

BARNARD
COLLEGE
ALUMNI



★ APRIL ★

CAN YOU FIND YOURSELF IN THESE PICTURES ?



May 16-18 is open to alumnae who wish to spend a week-end at Barnard Camp. On Sunday, the 18th, there is to be a real camp barbecue for all alumnae, and their husbands or escorts if they wish to come.

Tickets, which are fifty cents each, may be obtained from Antoinette Vaughn, Alumnae Representative, 753 East 223rd Street, New York, N. Y. For any further information, watch the Alumnae Monthly, or call OLinville 2-3719.

SEE YOU AT THE BARBECUE!

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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MONTHLY
RIVERSIDE BUILDING, BARNARD COLLEGE, NEW YORK CITY

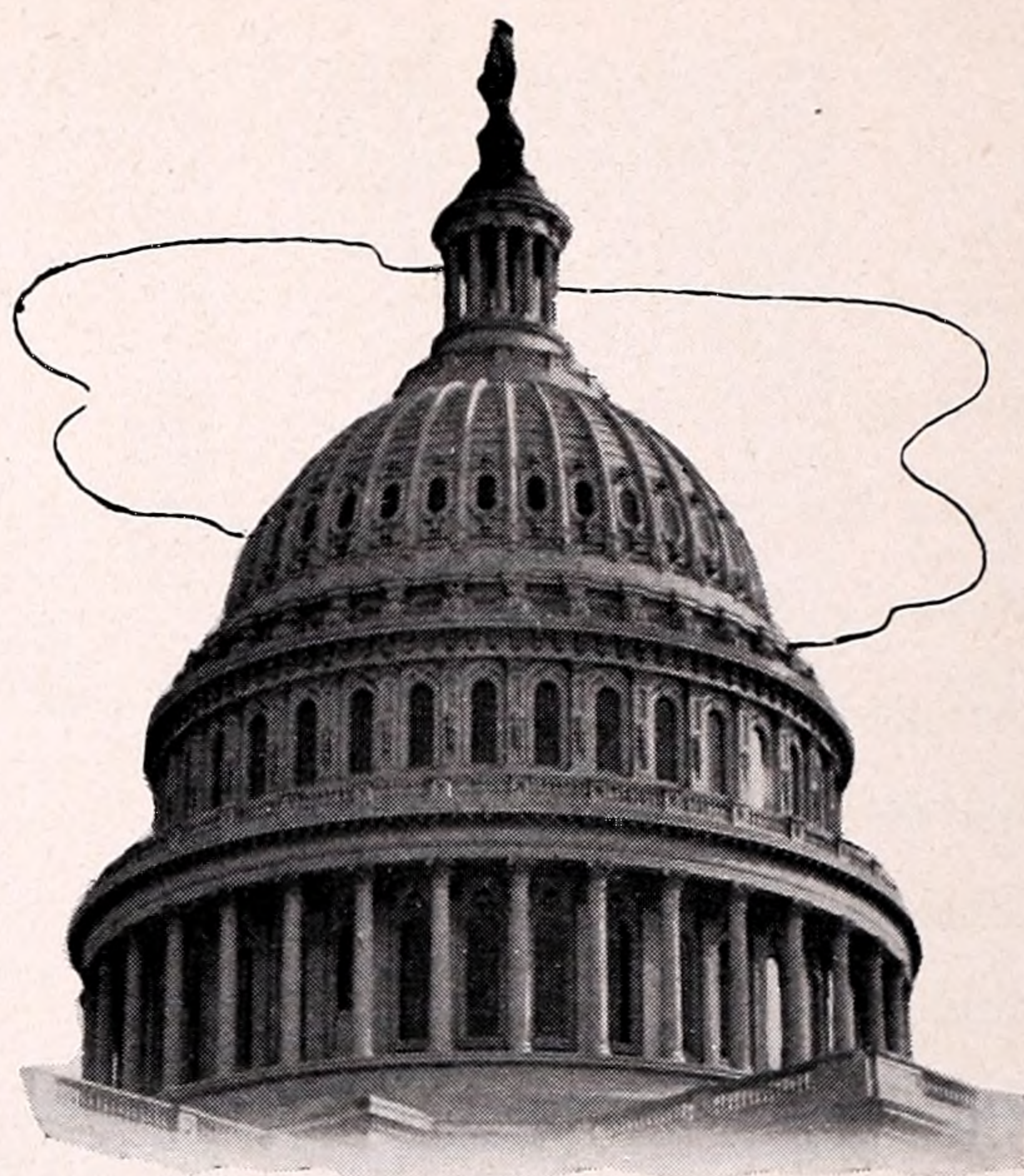
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... report 5 times a week to Herald Tribune readers

What's behind the reputation of that unique Washington reporting team—Alsop and Kintner?

In July 1932 Joseph Alsop came down from Harvard (where he had won a Magna Cum Laude) and joined the New York Herald Tribune city staff as a reporter. From the start, his writing was vivid and original.

A year later Robert Kintner came up from Swarthmore, by way of Philadelphia newspapers, to join the New York Herald Tribune's financial staff as a Wall Street reporter. His interest was economics.

By 1935 both stars were rising. Both found themselves in the Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau. Joe Alsop was sitting in the Senate Press Gallery, attending committee hearings, learning back stage politics in the lobbies and Senate offices, describing Senate pro-

ceedings with all the color of his gifted pen. Bob Kintner was learning to be a Treasury watchman—covering the S.E.C., the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board... Then Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner pooled their wits and formed Alsop and Kintner, a writing team bent on getting the facts *behind* Capital news (as distinguished from gossip and rumor).

Scores of newspapers opened their columns to them. They wrote for big magazines. They wrote that best-selling "American White Paper". They're reporting five times weekly—giving a sharper slant on Washington undercurrents, the unreported facts that emerge as tomorrow's news. In New York, exclusively in the—

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune
24 HOURS OF WORLD HISTORY

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MONTHLY

On And Off

The Campus

ALL alumnae, we think, will be interested in hearing the latest developments in the college curriculum. Of special interest are the changes and the expansion in two fields of study in which it is no secret that the administration has been much engrossed. We refer to the special course in American Studies and to the work of the College in relations with Latin-America. Both of these are singularly to the point these days.

* * *

Barnard has, as you all know, been actively concerned with Latin-America for many years. There have always been a considerable number of students from our good neighbors, and Barnard has had three visiting professors from Latin-America in the last ten years: Gabriela Mistral, leading poet and philosopher of Chile, in 1930; in 1938, Jorge Manch, literary critic and now a senator in the Cuban government; and in 1939, Arturo de Rioseco of Chile. It is expected that a distinguished scholar from South America will come as a fourth visiting professor next spring.

Three new courses are planned in this field. "Pan-American Affairs" will analyze the play of international forces both within Latin-America and between Latin-America, Europe, and the United States. It will be given by Dr. Bryce Wood of Columbia, who is a specialist in this field. In the department of geology, Professor Florrie Holzwaser will give a course on the geologic and geographic development of South America. And Professor

Federico de Onis, the distinguished chairman of the department of Spanish at Columbia, will come to Barnard during the winter session to conduct a course on Contributions of Spain to World Literature.

In furthering its aim of presenting improved opportunities for students to understand America, Barnard is to continue and expand the special course in American Studies. Now in its second year, it is offered jointly by the departments of economics and social science, English, government and history. It will be divided into two parts. The first, "American Institutions," will be open to juniors and seniors, and a few specially qualified sophomores. It will consist of lectures by members of various departments concerned and individual conferences with the director of studies, Miss Elspeth Davies.

The other part of the course, "Advanced American Studies," is a continuation of the seminars and special tutorial work which have constituted the course in the past. It is designed for a small group of able seniors, who will complete a list of readings planned to supplement and coordinate their knowledge of historical and contemporary America. After each student has passed one or more reading examinations, she will select an individual research topic, or field work.

Besides this expansion of American Studies, the faculty has been considering the whole question of the apparent lack of historical background in many students and graduates today, and has decided that a better knowledge of the past is essential to under-

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MONTHLY

standing the problems of the present. Therefore, six points of history are now required for a degree.

* * *

The retirement of Dr. Ida H. Ogilvie, who has been connected with Barnard for thirty-eight years and who created its department of geology, has necessitated some reorganization in her department. Dr. Henry S. Sharp will come to Barnard as assistant professor of geology and chairman of the department. A graduate of Cornell and a Columbia Ph.D., he has taught at Denison University and at Columbia. His special field is geomorphology, and in pursuing it, he has traveled extensively. He is managing editor of the *Journal of Geomorphology*.

By the way, geomorphology, as explained by Dr. Sharp, is the study of the origin and development of landforms and has even been lightly defined as "the scientific study of scenery."

In anthropology, Dr. Gladys A. Reichard has been advanced from assistant professor to associate professor. In the department of zoology, Dr. Florence de L. Lowther has received a similar advancement.

Professor Paul Smith of the mathematics department is to be transferred from the Barnard Foundation to Columbia University for graduate instruction. He will continue for the present to give one course at Barnard. In order to care for the work in this department, Dr. Edgar R. Lorch, at present instructor, is being promoted to the grade of assistant professor.

* * *

Barnard is now a member of the Intercollegiate Guild of Music. Five students represented us at the festival held at New Jersey College last month. Five other eastern colleges participated.

* * *

The All-University Peace Conference held at Columbia on March 15th was a storm center of campus debate. About 200 students assembled to discuss the means of keeping America out of war and preserving the democratic rights of students in universities and conscript camps. An anti-war charter was adopted, but the pros and cons go on.

* * *

Professor William P. Montague, chairman of the philosophy department, has achieved the signal honor of being designated Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy by Columbia University. This is one of the highest distinctions the University can bestow.

Professor Montague is the second incumbent of the Johnsonian Professorship. The first incumbent was

Professor Frederick W. J. Woodbridge, late dean of the faculty of philosophy at Columbia. This recognition of Professor Montague will not affect his relationship to Barnard nor his position on the faculty.

* * *

Through the efforts of Miss Teresa Carbonara and Miss Ethel Sturtevant, Barnard College presented a concert of Ambrosian and Gregorian chants and early polyphony at St. Paul's Chapel on the evening of March 26th. Dean Gildersleeve was the hostess, and an audience of about 500, composed of Columbia and Barnard faculty and friends, heard twenty-five young girls, selected from the choir of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

Mother Georgia Stevens, a cloistered nun, trains young girls from the parochial schools with a view to raising the standard of music in Catholic schools. Miss Mary Saunders is conductor.

This unusual musical event was sponsored by the faculty committee on medieval studies, the department of music and St. Paul's Chapel. Mr. Lowell P. Beveridge was in charge of arrangements, and his red-gowned choir served as ushers.

* * *

The Columbia Chapel Chorus, assisted by student soloists and a student orchestra, will give a performance of the Bach B minor Mass in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, New York City, on April 20th. The Mass will be given in two parts: the Kyrie and Gloria from 6:00-7:30, and the Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei from 9:00-10:30.

The Chorus, comprising 85 voices, will be under the direction of Lowell P. Beveridge.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Spring Dance will be held on Saturday evening, April 26th, in the gymnasium. It is sponsored by the Barnard Funds Committee, which is the undergraduate equivalent of the Alumnae Fund, and alumnae are urged to attend. The proceeds will go either to the fine arts department or toward a foreign scholarship. Theme will be the "South Sea Islands." Tariff is \$2.25 a couple. Make your checks out to Spring Dance and send them to Winifred Bach, Student Mail.

* * *

Jean Ackermann has been elected alumnae president of the Class of '41. She will serve for five years, at the end of which time, we know from experience, she will be ready to call it all 1825 days. *Tyro*

Behind the Scenes at the Thrift Shop

IT was eleven o'clock on a winter morning when the door of the shop at 922 Third Avenue opened to let two women in from the bitter cold. One was middle-aged, the other definitely old. Both were dressed in clothes that had seen seasons of hard wear. The older wore no gloves, and her hands were almost blue.

The clerk smiled at them. "Of course," she said in answer to a question, "look around as much as you like."

The two women stayed for about fifteen minutes. They looked at the men's suits and overcoats that were hanging on a rack, they turned over the odd bits of cloth on one table, the children's clothes on another. The younger one lingered over a framed picture of the Grand Canyon in color while the older hesitantly replaced a pair of woolen gloves she had tried on.

Finally they were about to leave. They had purchased a thoroughly wearable man's suit for \$2.50—"for my son," the younger woman explained. "He's 16, but big for his age." And they put a \$.50 deposit on an oblong metal table that was marked \$1.00. Young Jimmy could do his homework on it, instead of littering up the kitchen table every night.

They stopped at the door of the shop and the clerk heard them talking quietly together. "But Mom, you need the gloves. I can do without the picture. I've got the \$.35. We'll get the gloves. Maybe I can get the picture next week." They went back and bought the woolen gloves. The clerk told them to stop in again. The door of Everybody's Shop closed behind them.

They were typical customers, the clerk thought—people who needed a place to buy inexpensive second-hand clothes, small pieces of furniture, bric-a-brac, little necessities and luxuries for the apartment. Lots of second-hand dealers and even antique men came in and bought things, but these two women were the real reason for the existence of Everybody's Shop.

If it had been Friday afternoon the clerk who served them would have been a volunteer worker recruited from the ranks of the Barnard alumnae who have worked for the Thrift Shop project ever since 1937. For Barnard has an interest in Everybody's Shop. With the New York City Visiting Committee and the Soldier's and Sailor's Club it forms one of twelve units which share the shop's

expenses and profits. The profit it has sent to the Alumnae Fund for scholarship aid this year already amounts to \$568, a tidy sum in any man's language: a sum that speaks well for the four years of Barnard work on the Thrift Shop idea.

To Elizabeth Wright Hubbard '17, goes all the credit for the original idea. In 1936-37, while she was president of the Alumnae Association, a committee investigated its possibilities. Then the next year saw Edith Mulhall Achilles '14 as chairman of the Barnard unit in the Give and Take Shop. The Neurological Institute was Barnard's partner. The Give and Take opened with a flourish—and Ilka Chase—and was operated all year at its Third Avenue headquarters. There was rooted the movement for all alumnae to Save Rummage—any kind of rummage—and send it to the Alumnae Office or directly to the Third Avenue shop.

The Give and Take was not much in the black at the end of the year. But the theory had been proved sound. With six partners to share the expenses—which are considerable—Barnard joined the Prosperity Thrift Shop in the fall of 1938. And since the College contributed a quarter of the rummage sold, it was entitled to a fourth of the profits.

During the next two years indefatigable workers carried on Barnard's share in the Thrift Shop venture. There were Charlotte Verlage Hamlin '11, Isabelle Morrison Stevens '12, Marietta Gless Barkhorn '13, Mary Voorhees (Vora) Jaques '10, and Florence Read Miles '10. To say nothing of the volunteers who put in many long hours at the Shop itself. Their enthusiasm and conscientiousness are in large part responsible for the fact that during those two years the Thrift Shop contributed almost \$1,500 to the scholarship aid fund at Barnard. And for the record let it here be noted that never once has Barnard had to pay for a substitute for a defaulting volunteer.

This year it is Everybody's Shop. Priscilla Lockwood Loomis '13 is chairman of the unit of which Barnard is a part. May Parker Eggleston '04 is chairman of the Barnard group. Yvonne Moen Cumerford '23 and Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Barkhorn and Mrs. Hamlin comprise her tireless committee. As a group and severally they deserve all the accolades that belong by rights to those who serve a good cause faithfully and well.

Amy Lyon Schaeffer

Let's Make It a Sports Spring

By Betty Pratt

AFTER the serious considerations the winter has held for all of us, why not make this a sports spring? For although sports facilities in and round New York may seem hopelessly inadequate and hard-to-find to those used to the concentrated, planned athletics of Barnard, a little investigation will disclose that participation in sports need not wane after graduation. Here are a few possibilities you may have failed to consider.

Last year approximately three million women waited in an anguish of suspense to hear a pin drop! Not any old pin, but *the* pin which would mean a strike or a spare. They were bowling. Of all the recently-popularized new sports for women, bowling has elicited the greatest response, since the bowling industry has combed its hair and put on a tie. From being places where no respectable woman would be seen, bowling alleys have changed to reputable, well-ordered recreation centers (as the managers now prefer to call them) through the efforts and strict regulations of the Bowling Alley Proprietor's Association. The Association has striven mightily to see that every conceivable facility is provided which will make bowling attractive to the ladies for bowling is eminently a woman's sport. No unusual strength, fleetness of foot nor endurance is required. The prime requisites are an accurate, distance-gauging eye and persistence, two qualities most women already have.

The average alley today has balls ranging in weight from 11 pounds to the regulation 16 pound size so that those new to the game or having weaker arms will be sure to find a mineralite they can roll successfully. Many alleys provide bowling shoes and white cotton sox free of charge. Practically no alley is without a woman instructor who will show you the rudiments of bowling and explain the intricacies of scoring to you free of charge. The universal cost of a game is 25c and the pin boys expect a nickel a person tip per game, although they probably won't get much of a workout the first few times you play. In quite a few of the Metropolitan alleys, ladies "with escorts" may bowl free on Sundays. When you get really enthusiastic about the sport, and you will, you may want to invest in your own shoes at around five dollars and buy a ball of your own (with initials) for about

eighteen dollars. The height of the bowling season for this year is passed with the tournament play-offs being held this month, but now, when the alleys are not so crowded with league players, is an ideal time to start preparations for next season when you may be in the tournament yourself. After all, three million women can't be wrong!

Roller skating is another sport which has climbed the ladder of respectability via an association of the rink owners. Rinks run under the aegis of this organization sell no intoxicants whatsoever, bar the wearing of slacks, refuse admittance to men not dressed in jacket, collar and tie, and keep the pace of the skaters well-moderated. There are at least ten rinks in New York City and many more in Long Island and Westchester which are members of this association. These rinks cooperate to maintain a fairly standard price of 25c for morning sessions and 50c for the evening. This price ordinarily includes skates to be fastened on one's own shoes. However, if you prefer shoe-skates, you can rent them for a modest 25c. The instructor will usually guide your first faltering steps free, but should you want further help, he will charge 75c for a half an hour. When you are able to rhumba on skates, you will probably want to buy your own and a good pair with shoes will come to about twelve dollars.

Facilities for playing badminton have always been limited in the city proper and with the armories, formerly open to the public for this sport, now employed for more serious pursuits, the situation is worse than ever. However, throughout Westchester, high schools have been utilizing their gymnasiums for the gentry to play badminton, so if you are interested, local inquiries are in order. In New York City there are several good places to play, one named glamourously enough, "The Fifth Avenue Country Club"!

The middle of May will see the first bicycle trains begin to run on the New York Central. These trains travel to near-by spots where the cycling is good, disgorge their bicycle-laden passengers and pick them up again at the end of a cycle-filled day. Because the actual train trip is usually a short one, the fare ranges around \$3.00 and you can rent a bike in one of the myriad shops listed in the Red

Book for about \$1.50. The prices in the dining cars of these trains have been revised with an eye to the passenger's purses and frequently you can buy a box lunch to eat while off cycling. Two-day trips are also announced occasionally with a stop-over at some small hotel included in the price of the ticket.

With the first crocus, or even before, golf and tennis fans are looking over their equipment and asking the old question, "Where can you play around New York?" If they will send a postal card to the Department of Parks, Arsenal Building, New York City, they will receive a folder giving

complete data on municipally-owned golf courses and tennis courts. The folder gives details on the location of the courts and courses, the cost of a season's permit, of lockers, parking and even refreshments. And don't forget that many of the private clubs, particularly in New Jersey and Long Island, are now offering their privileges to non-members who are recommended to the club by regular members.

With these brief helpful hints, may we wish you the most athletic spring you've had since you were a participant in, not a spectator at, Greek Games!

Barnard Publishes

FATHER DE SMET, Pioneer Priest of the Rockies, by *Helene Magaret*, Barnard, 1932. New York: Farrar and Rinehart. \$3.00.

Miss Magaret, whose narrative poems "The Trumpeting Crane" and "The Great Horse" have been reviewed here in years past, has now published a prose historical work, a biography.

Your reviewer likes historical novels, and this one took her far enough from the beaten track to be quite refreshing to an appetite jaded with the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Panting at Father De Smet's heels, she trudged back and forth across the plains and up and down the Rockies, watching (with the sad certainty that she knew all the answers from American History, 9-10) the desperate attempts of the Indians to withstand the flood of white settlers, and the rumblings of the Secession movement. Father De Smet, slightly larger than life-size, spent his life in a lost cause as far as any material results were concerned. His Indian missions were abandoned, his native friends were harried from reservation to reservation by the government, he was hampered at many turns by the Society of which he, a Jesuit priest, was a member. Nevertheless, he grew spiritually in the struggle, and achieved for himself the perfect peace of acquiescence which his countrymen missed.

As a record of the growth of a human soul this book is quite successful. As a series of vignettes of the west during the past century, it is even more successful. There are sketches so vivid that they

almost hurt the mind's eye; cholera and fire in St. Louis, the first plowing and planting in the Bitter Root Valley, the suicidal expedition to the camp of Sitting Bull. The poet in Miss Magaret comes out in these scenes, not in careless, juicy, "poetic" prose, but in a sort of thoughtful sensitivity that illuminates the whole picture.

There are times throughout the book, however, when those delicate, probing antennae of the poet give a historian to wonder. How much of this conversation, how much of that period of disillusionment, how much of that soul-searching, really took place? How much is backed up by the diaries of the Father, which Miss Magaret deciphered painstakingly, and how much is her own rationalization? There are no footnotes or appendices to tell us. If this were an historical novel, peopled with fictitious characters, this omission would be more understandable. But it purports to be a careful study of an actual man, based on extensive research. Where is the line to be drawn, between fact and fiction? Even authors of fictional historical pieces often publish their sources. It would seem to be much more necessary for historians to do so.

That is this reviewer's sole objection to the book, and of course it is a fundamental one. An author like Thomas Mann, weaving his Joseph trilogy, can take psychological liberties with his subject when it is so legendary. Can the same thing be done, in intellectual honesty, with a man who died less than seventy years ago, and who left bundles of documents behind him?

ALUMNAE

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

Ballots will go out in the middle of April for the new Alumnae Trustee who will succeed Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger '14 for a term of four years. The Trustee ballots will carry full information concerning the four candidates, who are:

Marietta Gless Barkhorn '13
Hilda Josephthal Hellman '01
Priscilla Lockwood Loomis '13
Gertrude Geer Talcott '19

The Bugler Reports . . .

IN the February issue of the *Monthly*, the Bugler summoned all alumnae who wanted to work with the Barnard Committee for National Service. The Alumnae Office staff had hardly had time to read the issue themselves before they were besieged by telephone calls, letters, and visits from alumnae—all of whom wanted very definitely to participate in these plans. For a while, it looked pretty hectic around the Riverside Building; all the nine-to-fivers wanted the courses which were held only in the afternoon; the ladies with husbands-and-children-to-feed were most interested in the evening courses. It was hard to have to explain that the idea had arisen primarily for the sake of the undergraduates, to fit their curriculum, and that the plans were only being made available to alumnae through the enthusiasm and a second-wind source of energy on the part of Elizabeth Reynard, who as "Prof. E. R." is the chairman of the committee, but as "E. R. '22" was not willing to let a good thing like this be withheld from the alumnae who wanted it. The courses were planned on the basis of a semester's work, beginning soon after mid-term exams and to extend until the shadow of finals crept up and knocked the students for an extra-curricular loss. The only commitment which each course carried was regular and faithful attendance—no attendance, no Barnard certificate. Because of these factors, the courses were already in action before many of the alumnae had read through *The American Home*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Life*, and finally, in alphabetical order, the *Monthly*. These we have had to turn down—all

the enthusiastic, interested alumnae who wrote in after February 28th. Their names are registered with us for next year's courses, if next year repeats the need for this type of service.

For the present, the Bugler resorts to statistics to prove his case. Twenty-nine alumnae clamored to be admitted to the *Motor Transport Unit* and from this clamor, which echoed the students' demand, the one original course soon grew to be seven with 22 alumnae placed among them. At first two alumnae were placed in each student group to act as general chaperones (as well as fellow-students when it came to adjusting a carburetor); by last week there was a unit for-alumnae-only hard at work on Tuesday evenings in one of the large automobile corporations, two of these being New York City policewomen who rightfully deserve an "interesting alumnae occupation department" all to themselves. The demand for the *First Aid* course of the Red Cross was next and a second Barnard unit was formed, receiving all alumnae applicants and held under the instruction of Dr. Mary Nelson '32. The *Aerial Photography* class was hardest hit by its afternoon hours, for although ten expressed decided interest, only one found she could make it from four to six. The course in *Office Training* appealed more to students than alumnae, being a fairly elementary course. *Diet and Canteen*, taught by Dorothy Houghton '24, recruited three and had to turn down many more—it is held in the evening to the disappointment of the amateur dietitians who wanted to attend. Another Barnardite, Eleanor Pepper '24, is teaching the course in drafting which has three enthusiastic alumnae bending over drawing boards every Tuesday evening.

Requests for enrollment are still coming in—and rejection slips still going out. We wish we could promise you now that the same courses will be available next year with more notice, larger classes, and more flexible hours. To promise that, however, is to gamble on the whereabouts of That Gentleman in Germany, from whose mood the world takes its cue for action. Regardless of which corner he's in, however, Barnard hopes to continue its *Service Committee* because that is the idea underlying the entire structure of this year's work—service to you, to your community, and your nation, if it calls on you.

As one student put it, "These are darn good

PROJECTS

things to know even if you *never* use them—and chances are, you will!” Which just about sums up a lot of the value of college.

Fund Notes

THE days of the big wind have passed, and something remotely resembling a spring breeze filters in through the window. It's much more of a time for stock-taking than January 1st. It's much more the opportune moment to read deep philosophic implications into

*“All things come to those who wait,
Nothing ever comes too late;
Be it small or be it great,
All things come to those who wait.”*

On the other hand, the Fund hasn't sat idly by in a charming *attente* attitude. It sent out its annual appeal in February, and 500 of you who received it have contributed about \$5,000 toward the scholarship fund to meet current needs. That's a pretty good record of things coming to those who wait. Not as good as it might be, but better than it has been in past years. And to give the state of affairs an even more cheerful cast—there are three more months during which the laggards can act for the good of the Fund and its work. It may be later than you think, as the man with the pointing finger says. It's definitely not *too* late. “Be it small or be it great, nothing ever comes too late.” Not if it reaches us before June 30th.

About that fine picture of the Barnard gates that formed the letterhead of the appeal this year. The drawing was the result of the painstaking work of Frederick T. Woodbridge, architect, and husband of the Fund chairman, Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge. The follow-up, sent out by your class representatives on the Alumnae Fund Committee, will be reaching all who haven't answered the first appeal by the end of April. Not to give away any secrets, only one thing can be said about it. The central committee, at its last meeting, decided that a—shall we call it “flyer” just to be misleading?—will accompany the class representatives' letters.

For Future Reference . . .

TRUSTEES' SUPPER this year will be on Wednesday, June 4th, at seven o'clock, with the usual procedure of Commencement Reunion preceding and

following it. Below are the classes which will be invited this year. The stars indicate Special Reunion Classes:

343	*1916	*1936
*1901	*1921	1937
1902	1923	1939
*1906	*1926	1940
1907	1927	1941
*1911	*1931	
1912	1932	

All other classes: start making your plans now to have your Reunion dinners in Hewitt Hall and be on campus for the other features of the program.

Mathematics for the Few

If Expenses (x) = Income (y)
then $x - y =$ a Balanced Budget
but if $\text{Exp. (x)} - \text{Inc. (y)} = 85 \times \3.00
then $x - y =$ a Deficit

All of which means simply that 85 annual members have not yet paid their dues for the current year and without that support, the Association will run a deficit.* The fiscal year of the Association ends on May 15th. Bring your membership up to date and insure your “belonging” for the first year of the Reorganization. If *some* of you do, it will help; if *all* of you do it will mean the difference between a red and a black figure on the the final summing up.

*If for example, the *Monthly* had to absorb the entire \$255.00 deficit, it would mean you'd get one less issue a year.

THE library lacks a good many numbers of the Class Day booklets or programs published each year at Commencement. We need the copies for the Archives file as well as for the file kept in the library.

Can anyone supply any of the missing numbers? If so, please send them to me.

The numbers we lack are—anything before 1898; also 1900, 1904, 1923, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1932, 1933, 1939, 1940.

BERTHA L. ROCKWELL, *Librarian*

Greek Games

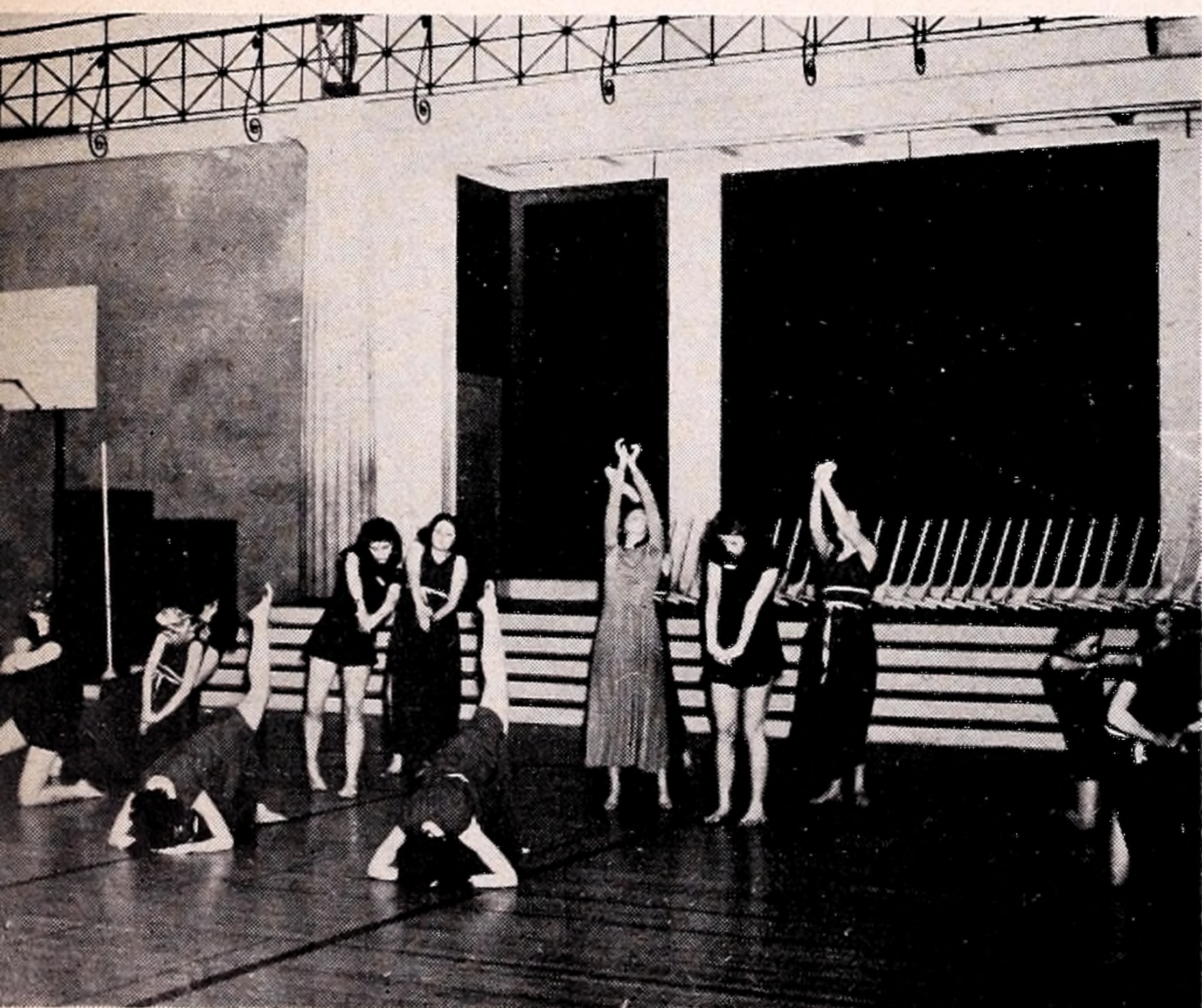
Greek Games are to be held on Saturday, April 5th, at 3
mores were ironing out the wrinkles and putting on the
old dance costumes, stockings and tennis shoes, with pain
the finished performance was arrived at after long hours



*Unceasing repetition of one step is
the only formula for perfection . . .*



It can be done!



*In a setting devoid of laurel wreaths and altar
fires, dancers run the gamut of emotions . . .*



*Knowing their togas will conceal no mistakes,
discus throwers strive for perfection of form.*

in Rehearsal

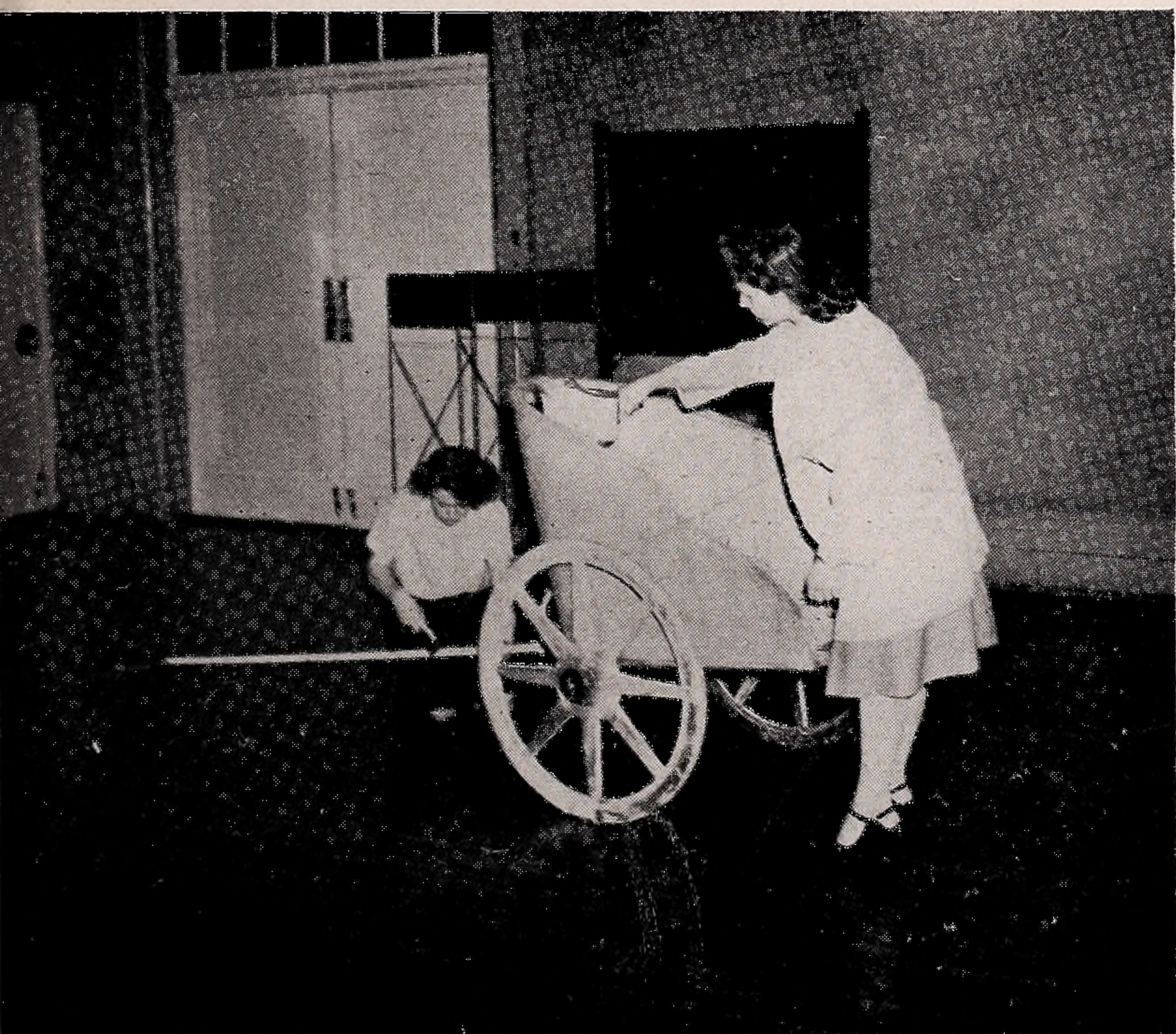
As the *Monthly* went to press, freshmen and sophomores were adding finishing touches. Below, pictures of them in gym suits, brushes and measuring tapes in their hands, testify that hard work.



A quiet Hewitt Hall room overnight has become a bee-hive of stencilling and racing sewing machines



Dancers take turns sitting out to criticize fellow performers . . .



The incongruity of high-heeled girls painting the chariot is a far-cry from the final performance.



A charioteer coaxes her four raven-haired horses into uniformity in a low bow . . .

NOMINATIONS

The Nominating Committee wishes again to call to the attention of the alumnae the list of nominees for the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College for the year 1941-42. All of these candidates are willing, if elected, to serve as directors. Those whose names are starred (*) are willing, in addition, to accept office as president, first or second vice-president, secretary, or treasurer. Ballots will be mailed in April to active members of the Associate Alumnae.

The committee requests that members of the Association submit the names of any members whom they consider might be willing to serve on committees. It would also be desirable if the qualifications of candidates were specified. Communications should be addressed to Chairman of Nominating Committee and sent to the Alumnae Office, Barnard College.

- Miss Helen Appell** '32—Properties Chairman, Greek Games, 1929-30; President, Athletic Association, 1931-32; Treasurer, Classical Club, 1930-31; director, Barnard College Club of Mount Vernon, 1932-33, vice-president, 1934-35, secretary, 1940-41; Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1934-37; Secretary of 1932, 1937—; News Editor, 1937—; member, Alumnae Recreational Activities Committee, 1937-38; member, Continued Education Committee, 1938-39.
- *Mrs. Albert W. Baily, Jr.** (Helen Phelps) '33—Treasurer, Undergraduate Association, 1931-32; vice-president, 1932-33; member, Honor Board, 1932-33; Recipient of *Bourse de la Societe Francaise*, 1933; member, Barnard-in-Bergen, 1939—; member, Nominating Committee, French Graduate Union, 1940-41; lecturer in French, Barnard College, 1933—.
- Mrs. John Bates** (Mary Hall) '02—President, Freshman Class, 1889-99; president, Student Council, 1901-02; founder, Barnard College Club, director, 1938—; director, Associate Alumnae, 1939—; teacher, New York High Schools, 1902-11; member, Board of Managers, Martha Wilson Home, 1913-27; president, 1927-38; manager, dairy farm, 1924—; Community Chest worker.
- *Miss Mae Belle Beith** '21—Member, Class Reunion Committee, 1935-36; Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1936-38; member, Central Committee, Alumnae Fund, 1938-40; Barnard-in-Westchester: member, Ways and Means Committee, 1935-38; chairman, 1938-40; member, Nominating Committee, 1937-38; director, 1937—; secretary, 1937-39; vice-president, 1939-40.
- Mrs. Robert P. Coates** (Alice Canoune) '34—Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1934-36; founder and first president, Barnard-in-Union, 1936; Ticket Committee, Barnard Opera Benefit, 1939; A.A.U.W. chairman, Social Studies Group, 1936; historian, 1939-41; delegate to Eastern Conference, 1940.
- Miss Jean Crawford** '30—Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1936-38; Executive Committee of 1930; director, Associate Alumnae, 1939—; Junior Show, 1929; member, Representative Assembly, 1929-30; Social Chairman, Wigs and Cues; chairman, Senior Banquet, 1929-30.
- *Mrs. Gustavus C. Darlington** (Lilyan Stokes) '24—Treasurer, Class of 1924, 1928—; member, Student Loan Committee, 1931—; Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1933—; director, Charity Organization Society of Paterson, N. J., 1924-36; recording secretary, New York League of Women Voters, 1928; acting leader, 1928-29; secretary, Manhattan Borough Board, chairman, Finance Campaign, member, Budget Campaign, 1929.
- Mrs. Norman S. Goetz** (Mildred Blout) '18—Secretary, Student Council, 1916; editor, *Bulletin*, 1917; chairman, Barnard Red Cross Chapter, 1918; treasurer, Associate Alumnae, 1922-25; at present, Class Representative, Alumnae Fund; chairman, 1918's 25th Anniversary Gift Committee.
- *Miss Edith Halfpenny** '13—Editorial Board, *Mortarboard*, 1911-12; Barnard Bear, 1912-13; Business Manager, *Alumnae Bulletin*, 1926-32; president, Class of 1913, ten years; chairman, 25th Reunion, 1937; treasurer, Associate Alumnae, 1938—; Tax Consultant, Guaranty Trust Company, 1922—.
- *Miss Mary Voorhees Jaques** (Vora Jaques) '10—Director, Associate Alumnae, 1923-24; member, John Jay and Brooks Hall Committee, 1925-30; member, Membership Committee, 1934-37; member, Thrift Shop Committee, 1938-40; director, Barnard College Club of New York, 1935—; member, Opera Benefit Committee, 1940, 1941; teacher, Battin High School, Elizabeth, N. J., 1910-15; teacher, Barnard School for Girls, 1915-28; social director, Paradise Ranch, Buffalo, Wyoming, 1924-31; Pass Creek Ranch, Parkman, Wyoming, 1931-37.
- *Mrs. Reginald Lee Johnson** (Dorothy Maloney) '23—Chairman, Membership Committee, 1932-35; member, 50th Anniversary Committee, 1939; director, Thrift Shop, 1937-38; director, Associate Alumnae, 1935-37, 1939—; chairman, Opera Benefit, 1940; secretary, Van Courtlandt Chapter, American Red Cross, 1935; president, P.T.A., 1937; secretary, Riverdale Neighborhood and Library Association, 1938—; secretary, Resident Home Owners, of Riverdale, 1938—.
- *Miss Dorothy Leet** '17—Chairman, Greek Games, 1915; Senior Week Committee, 1917; *Mortarboard* Staff, 1916; president, Barnard Club of Paris, 1924-36; director, Associate Alumnae, 1939—; director of Reid Hall, Paris, 1924-38; received decoration of Legion of Honor, 1934; Secretary, Foreign Policy Association, 1938—.
- Mrs. Alfred Lilienfeld** (Sylvia Gettinger) '30—Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1939-40; Opera Benefit Committee, 1940, 1941; chairman of music, Greek Games, 1926-27; song leader, Class of 1930; Music Editor, *Barnard Bulletin*, 1929-30; member, Wigs and Cues, 1927-30.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MONTHLY

***Mrs. David S. Muzzey** (Emilie Young) '19—Class Executive Committee, 1916-17; chairman of Finance, Wigs and Cues, 1917-18; business staff, Barnard Bulletin, 1917-18; member, Student Loan Committee, 1925—; member, Alumnae Council, 1939—; chairman, Nominating Committee, 1925-26; member, Editorial Board of *Alumnae Monthly*, 1937-38; president, Associate Alumnae, 1939—; Assistant and Instructor in History, Barnard, 1920-39; Schiff Fellow in Political Science, 1928-29; member, City Manager League and Madrigal Society, Yonkers; volunteer worker, Welfare Federation, Yonkers.

***Mrs. Frank R. Pentlarge** (Marguerite Allen) '14—President, Barnard College Club of Montclair, 1934-36; member, Opera Benefit Committee, 1939-41; president, Montclair A.A.U.W., 1929-32; president, Montclair League of Women Voters, 1938-40; vice-president, State League of Women Voters, 1939-40; director, Buxton Country Day School, 1939-41; chairman, Montclair Benefit Committee, 1941.

Mrs. John Remer (Florence Cheesman) '03—Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1938-40; Class Secretary, 1901-02; Executive Secretary, Horace Mann Parents Association, 1924—.

Mrs. Frederick W. Rice (Madeleine Hooke) '25—Chairman, Debating Club, 1923-24; class recording secretary, 1922-23; vice-president, 1923-24; chairman of costumes, Greek Games, 1922-23; member, *Mortarboard* staff, 1923-24; executive chairman, Undergraduate Association, 1924-25; chairman, Alumnae Committee on Foreign Students, 1928-31; chairman, Alumnae Day, 1928; member, Reunion Committee, 1925-29; director, Associate Alumnae, 1928-31, 1933-36, president, 1934-36; Secretary, Class 1925, 1927-29; Class Representative, Alumnae Fund; Survey Committee, 1939-41; chairman alumnae sponsored Inter-faith Tea, 1941; secretary, Phi Beta Kappa, 1929-30; at present working on doctorate in history at Columbia.

***Miss Edna Mae Ruckner** '26—Director, Barnard-in-Bergen since its origin, 1934; president, Barnard-in-Bergen, 1938-40.

Mrs. Harold B. Storms (Gene Pertak) '25—Class Social Chairman, 1921-22; Junior Show, 1924; Senior Show, 1925; Wigs and Cues, 1923-25; advertising manager, *Mortarboard*, 1924; president, Mount Vernon Barnard Club, 1926-27; Barnard-in-Westchester: charter member; member, board of directors, 1935-37; member, nominating committee, 1937-38; member, Ways and Means Committee, 1941—; Alumnae Fund secretary, 1933-1934, 1936; Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1933-35; class president, 1935-39; Editor-in-Chief, *Alumnae Monthly*, 1936-41. Visiting Nurse and Community Chest volunteer worker.

***Mrs. Willard Stoughton** (May Newland) '06—Chairman, Membership Committee, 1938-39; chairman, New York Barnard Day, 1938; teacher, Masters School, 1908-09; organizer and president of Arts Club, Gouverneur,

N. Y., 1924-26; member, Shakespeare Club, 1924-30; chairman, Tea Committee, A.W.A., 1936-37; chairman, Tea Committee, A.A.U.W., 1938; member, American Friends of France, 1939—; member, World's Fair Committee, 1939.

Miss Sally Knight Vredenburgh '31—President, Sophomore Class, 1928-29; treasurer, Undergraduate Association, 1929-30, president, 1930-31; permanent president, Class 1931; member, Continued Education Committee, 1931-34; member, sub-committee, Alumnae Council, 1931-33; Class Representative, Alumnae Fund, 1932-34; director, Associate Alumnae, 1936-38; chairman, Ticket Committee, Opera Benefit, 1938-39; member, 50th Anniversary Dinner Committee, 1939.

Mrs. Henry T. Updegrove (Grace Reining) '30—Assistant, Occupation Bureau, 1931-36; Executive Secretary, Alumnae Fund, 1936-38; Business Manager, *Alumnae Monthly*, 1938-41; member, Alumnae Fund Central Committee, 1938-41; Secretary of 1930; member, League of Women Voters; treasurer, Faculty Wives Club of C.C.N.Y.

Mrs. Maynard Wheeler (Martha Boynton) '28—Member, Membership Committee, 1939-40; vice-chairman, Opera Benefit Ticket Committee, 1939; member, New York League of Women Voters, 1939; social worker, New York Infirmary for Women and Children, 1939; director, Associate Alumnae, 1939—; executive, R. H. Macy's, 1928-38, 1939—.

***Mrs. Vincent J. Winkopp** (Aileen Pelletier) '33—Chairman, Greek Games Entrance, 1930-31; chairman, Junior Show, 1931-32; president, Athletic Association, 1932-33; Silver Bay Delegate, 1933; chairman, News Board, 1931-32; secretary of 1933, 1933-36; Assistant to Director of Public Information, Columbia University, 1933-37; president, Barnard-in-Bergen, 1934-36; director, 1938-41; member, Opera Benefit Committee, 1939.

The Barnard Clubs

Bergen

A benefit bridge party for the scholarship fund of Barnard-in-Bergen will be held at the Woman's Club of Hackensack, 359 Union Street, on Friday evening, April 25th. Claire Andrews '38 is chairman of the committee, which includes Marion LaFountain Peck '17, June Reiff '39 and Alice Warne '38. Reservations at fifty cents each may be made with any member of this committee.

The club met on the twenty-fourth of March at the home of Marjorie Healy '39 in River Edge. Dr. Julius Held of the fine arts department was the speaker.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MONTHLY

Detroit

Barnard-in-Detroit extends a most cordial invitation to alumnae who come to Detroit to meet with their small but very active group. If you intend to travel in that direction, either to visit or to settle, please write to Mrs. Frederick J. Dykstra (Margaret Stanley '28) of 471 Hildale West, Detroit, Michigan.

The club met in February at the home of Julia Collins Johnson '23. Evelyn Sulzberger Heavenrich '32 reported on the services performed by the College Women's Volunteer Service of which the club is a member. Plans were made for cooperation with the Red Cross emergency service, and for a theatre party to raise funds for a scholarship contribution. The next meeting will be held in May, at a date to be announced in the next issue of the "Monthly."

Los Angeles

At the meeting of the Barnard Club of Los Angeles held at the home of Marie Luckenbacher '21 the following members were present: Constance Brown '34, Jessie Brown '02, Imogene Ireland '13, Olive Moore '19, Margaret Kutner Ritter '12, Marguerite Engler Schwarzmann '14, and Virginia Brown Kreutzer '29.

Mount Vernon

The Barnard College Club of Mount Vernon, the oldest regional alumnae club in existence, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a dinner at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, on Tuesday evening, March 25th. The club was organized on the 25th of March, 1916. Honored guests included Dean Gildersleeve, who gave the main address of the evening, and Miss Helen Erskine.

Frances Marlatt, toastmistress, introduced the presidents of three other Barnard Alumnae Clubs—Emily Riedinger Flint, Barnard-in-Boston; Katherine Brehme Warren, New York Barnard Club; Madge Turner Callahan, Barnard-in-Westchester. Almost all the past presidents of the Mount Vernon Club were present, also: Mary Hall Bates, Emily Lambert, Natalie Shinn Smith, Gene Pertak Storms, Helen Le Page Chamberlain, Helen Johnson Coshland, Frances Marlatt, Louise Riedinger, and Alida Matheson.

Louise Riedinger, historian, presented the following facts concerning the activities of the club during its 25 years existence:

That when the club was founded, its first purpose,—bringing Barnard before the high school public,—was effected by the establishment of a prize of ten dollars for extemporaneous speaking to be given each year to a girl in the senior class at the local high school. Dean Gildersleeve made the first award on May 17, 1916.

That a second prize of five dollars was established in 1923.

That on October 18, 1933, the Mount Vernon Club sponsored a meeting at the A. B. Davis High School, for the organization of Barnard-in-West-

chester. Helen Erskine was guest of honor and gave Barnard-in-Westchester its first impetus.

That in November, 1938, the Edna Chapin Close Memorial prize (in honor of the club's first president), was established. It is awarded each June to the girl in the A. B. Davis High School receiving membership in the National Honor Society who, in the opinion of the faculty, has given the most valuable service to the school. The first memorial prize was presented in June, 1939.

All members of the committee which was responsible for the organization of Barnard-in-Westchester were present: Emily Riedinger Flint, chairman; Helen Appell, Florence Beaujean, and Helen Johnson Coshland.

Dean Gildersleeve's subject was "Barnard in the Present World Crisis." She emphasized the value of a college education, not only in the present crisis, but in the difficult years to follow, both as a foundation for professional work and as a training in sound thinking.

She outlined various types of activities offered to Barnard undergraduates today in the line of defense, such as canteen feeding, aerial map-making and motor repairs, as well as the more familiar Red Cross courses. She explained some of the changes that would take place in the curriculum in the light of the present world crisis.

Dean Gildersleeve concluded with the statement that she felt confident that Barnard College would be able to survive during the hard years to follow, although the existence of all colleges would be threatened financially.

Miss Marlatt, chairman and toastmistress, was assisted in her arrangements by the following committee: Winifred Scott Dorschug, president of the Mount Vernon club; Helen Appell, Edna Wetterer, Genevieve Perri, Eleanor Tiemann Fraser, Elizabeth Adams, Ruth Freybourg, Dorothy Funck, and Louise Riedinger.

New York

The annual Women's Intercollege Club bridge tournament will be held on April 22nd. Members wishing to try out for the Barnard team are asked to write to Mrs. Gilbert Inglis (Dorothy van den Bosch '26) in care of the Club.

On Monday, April 7th, Miss Frances Rhineland, noted scribe and illuminator, will be the guest of honor at the Club tea. Mary S. Pullman '93 and Sophie Woodman '07 will be hostesses.

Margaret Terribery Thomas '15 will be the hostess at a tea on Tuesday, April 22nd in honor of the committee in charge of War Relief work at the Club.

Philadelphia

Members of Barnard-in-Philadelphia were overnight hostesses to students of the Barnard fine arts group when they made their annual trip to that city in March.

The Club meets on the third Wednesday of each month for luncheon at the Warwick Hotel.

San Francisco

Under the chairmanship of Emma Cole Young '07, the Barnard Club of San Francisco had a festive luncheon meeting in Chinatown recently. A heavy downpour, one of those usual "unusual" California incidents, did not succeed in dampening the spirits of this enthusiastic group.

The Club is happy to welcome Vera Symon Long '23 to its membership. If you live near San Francisco, a note to the secretary, Mrs. H. Reed Smith, 1135 Spruce Street, Berkeley, will bring you regular notices of the meetings.

Barnard in Westchester

Through ice and snow some thirty intrepid Barnard-in-Westchesterites slid to the home of Charlotte Boykin Carlson '34, on Wednesday evening, March 12th, to hear Cynthia Rose '37 sing.

After the meeting we rolled up our sleeves and pulled a member's car out of the ditch before we went home. One efficient Barnardite, member of the Class of '18, produced ashes and a shovel from the back of her car, while others discovered a cache of Highway Department sand which they borrowed. Who says we country B.A.'s are not fit candidates for Barnard's National Service program?

Barnard-in-Westchester is holding its annual scholarship bridges during the week of April 21st. This is the one money-raising function the Club is having this year.

Florence Jenkel Fuller '26, chairman of Ways and Means, announces the following committee: Marion Roy Davison '13, Dobbs Ferry; Catherine Piersall Roberts '20, Katonah; Marion Emelin Howell '27, Mamaroneck; Irene Adams Lawrence '07, Mount Kisco; Martha Weintraub Goldstein '29, Margaret Gristede MacBain '34, Shirley Simon '39, Gene Pertak Storms '25, Mount Vernon; Eleanor Michelfelder '28, Charlotte Lewine Sapinsley '14, Irma Meyer Serphos '17, New Rochelle; Mary Donzella '33, Ossining; Marie Smith '37, Pelham; Laura Bang Morrow '24, Rye; Joan Weber '39, Peggy Strasser Block '33, Scarsdale; Dorothy Zirn '39, Tuckahoe; Ninetta di Benedetto '39, White Plains; Margaret Davidson '28, Marion A. Hoey '14, Ruth Schlesinger Scott '22, Yonkers.

Buy Ways

A little digging has brought forth Spring bargains galore. **Dorothy Frances** at 22 East 41st Street (one flight up) has coats, suits, fur jackets and dresses for a song. The prices are so reasonable you wouldn't believe us if we told you. Better look them over for yourself. There are fur coats, too, in case you want to reserve one for next winter.

Hazel Rae at 11 East 53rd Street (also one flight up) is

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. Commercial notices cannot be accepted for publication here, but alumnae interested in placing such advertisements may communicate with D. Putney, care of the "Monthly" and will receive a discount for graduates.

CAN ANYONE RECOMMEND GOOD ELEMENTARY book for my husband to use learning to play piano?—*Vicarious.*

HAVE EARLY COPY OF ADAM BEDE AND AM anxious to learn from someone what is the date of first American edition.—*Browser.*

IF DEPARTING GUESTS LEAVE WHITE RINGS ON tables don't despair and don't throw out ashes from their cigars. Dip finger in olive oil, then in ashes, rub gently. This restores waxed, varnished, lacquered surfaces for me.—*Hospitable.*

BROOKS HALL NEEDS NEW PIANO MORE THAN you know. Will cost too much to renovate old one. Will any alumna who is considering selling or giving away her grand piano, consult me first?—*Helen Page Abbott, Brooks Hall.*

WOULD APPRECIATE RECIPE FOR FOOLPROOF, smooth, good, butterscotch sauce.—*Butterfingers.*

IF INTERESTED WILL CLASS OF 1933 PLEASE CLAIM book containing copies of their minutes of class meetings from Barnard College Club.—*Secretary, Helen Yard.*

I AM FACED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR EIGHT 4-year-olds late in April and am calling for help on how to entertain them without wrecking my house and disposition. What games can these little things play?—*Eight Times Four.*

INTRIGUED BY ST. JOHN VALLEY IN "OLIVER Wiswell," am considering driving through New England to that region this summer. Have any alumnae taken that trip or do any live up there, who would be willing to give pointers on interesting sights and good places to stay and to eat, beyond Canadian border? Good books to read on the region?—*Roadmap.*

HAVE HALF DOZEN GOOD DETECTIVE STORIES, some paper bound, which I have enjoyed and am now ready to pass along to anyone who suggests a good swap for them.—*Subway Rider.*

a specialist in dresses. Those we saw were the kind that would make you feel well dressed anywhere, even at the Stork Club, a close neighbor. They were decidedly in good taste, good style and good material. The prices start at \$12.95 but we saw some sport dresses for less.

You must know by now that **Dorothy Barr** across the street at 10 East 53rd Street has the answer to a small bank roll. Coats, suits and dresses are selling so fast that a quick move on your part is indicated.

Speaking of quick moves, let's leave the shop circuit behind and ride herd on western ranches.

The **Ranger Creek Ranch** in the Big Horn Mountains, up 8,400 feet, offers cool crisp nights, warm days, interesting trails, countless fishing streams and many lakes. There is a main lodge and cabins, a swimming pool, and a saddle string of 30 horses. Less than 3 hours away is Yellowstone National Park.

Aldrich Lodge, a stock ranch in the Buffalo Bill country 30 miles from Cody, lies along the Shoshone River. You are assigned your own horse and equipment, with a competent guide who teaches you to ride the easy, western way and accompanies you on all trips. Activities include attendance at the annual rodeo in Cody.

The **Bennett Ranch** in the heart of the Rockies near Eggers, Colorado, is within view of cascading falls, Aspen groves and high mountain peaks. The smell of the pines is always with you. The ranch cabins are spotted at the more scenic points. All the pleasures of a mountain ranch are yours. Room and board starts at \$20 a week—saddle horses extra.

The **Lazy T Ranch**, on Wallowa Lake, is in the northeast corner of Oregon, an operating horse ranch raising Palminos and Thoroughbreds. 25 miles east is the Hell's Canyon of the Snake River, the deepest canyon in the world. All ranch buildings are made of logs and comfortably furnished. Activities include all of the fun one can have on horseback and in the great outdoors.

Class Notes

1903 (Class Editor—MRS. WALTER L. MORSE, 17 Bellair Driveway, Dobbs Ferry.)

HARRIET DANIELS is the author of "Nine Mile Swamp," published by the Penn Publishing Company.

1904 (Class Editor—FLORENCE BEECKMAN, 141 West 104th Street.)

ROSE McCORMICK became principal of the Perth Amboy High School last fall.

1906 Jo Paddock will have water-colors exhibited, with G. A. Brannigan's New England sketches, in the Public Library in South Hall, 114th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, from April 8th, by invitation of Mrs. Ogden Campbell.

1910 (Class Editor—ADELAIDE LOEHRSEN, 389 East 136th Street.)

GRETCHEN FRANKE is technical advisor to the Section of Girls' Work of the N.Y.A. in Washington, D. C.

1911 (Class Editor—MRS. MARSTON HAMLIN, 251 Rocklyn Avenue, Lynbrook.)

ELSA MEHLER paid KATHARINE GAY a fine visit recently in Santa Fe, and advises all who can to do likewise.

1914 (Class Editor—ALICE CLINGEN, 56 Seventh Avenue.)

JANE DALE is working this year with the New York State Department of Health in Albany.

1920 (Class Editor—MARGARET H. WILKENS, 284 Alexander Avenue.)

The class will hold its annual business meeting at the Barnard College Club, Hotel Barbizon, on Wednesday, April 23rd, to elect officers for the coming three years. A cocktail-tea will precede the meeting.

LUCY RAFTER RICHEY writes that she is now House

CALENDAR

APRIL

5th—Saturday

Greek Games—Gymnasium—3:00 p.m.

10th—Thursday

Ballots for Alumnae Trustee and Board of Directors mailed to Associate Alumnae.

10th—Thursday

to

14th—Monday inclusive

Easter Holiday.

21st—Monday

Meeting of Board of Editors, *Alumnae Monthly*, at the home of Mrs. William P. White, 13 Summit Avenue, Baldwin, L. I.—6:30 p.m.

26th—Saturday

Polls close on ballot voting.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MONTHLY

Directress at the Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden City, and that her fourteen year old daughter Mary, who is a freshman at the Roosevelt High School in Yonkers, is working hard for a Barnard scholarship.

1921 (Class Editor—LEE ANDREWS, 415 West 118th Street.)

ELINOR KOHN LEVI has returned to teaching and is a substitute in economics at the Walton High School.

1923 (Class Editor—AGNES MACDONALD, 865 West End Avenue.)

GARDA BROWN WISE is director of the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies.

KATHERINE KERRIGAN, who came to college recently to talk with some of the students interested in merchandising, is manager of the professional and merchandising office of the New York State Employment Service in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren L. Hafely (NAGLA LAF LOOFY), announce the birth of a son, Richard Warren, on February 6th.

ROSALIND JONES was married on December 30th last to Leslie Allen Morgan. They are living at 559 Yale Avenue, Fresno, California.

HELEN BRADSHAW HASLER writes us that JEAN MARSHALL POOLE, with her husband and two children, were visiting in this country when war broke out. The Pooles left their children here and immediately returned to their home in Glencoe, Crawborough, England. Since they live on one of the bus routes to London they hear the nightly drone of planes; also that everyone locks their cars these days, American fashion, and removes a vital part of the mechanism so that parachute troops could not take the car to get to a key point.

1925 (Class Editor—HELEN YARD, 140 East 63rd Street.)

EMMA DIETZ SCHULTZ is a research chemist with the Merck Company of Rahway, New Jersey.

1926 (Class Editor—MRS. DANIEL CALLAHAN, 334 Marbledale Avenue, Tuckahoe.)

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril O. Bratley (ELEANOR NEWCOMER), announce the birth of their second daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on March 10th.

GRACE SMITH WAITE has been graduated from the New York School of Social Work, and has a temporary job with the Community Service Society.

1927 Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford H. Markham (SYLVIA KOVNER), their second daughter, Judith Benita, on February 20th.

Born—to the Rev. and Mrs. Richmond Arnold Fewlass (MILDRED BISSELLE), a son, James Arnold, on January 13th.

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

A daughter, Jane, was born to Dr. and Mrs. William A. Cooper (DR. CONSTANCE FRIESS), on February 22nd. Dr. Friess is an instructor in Clinical Medicine at Cornell Medical College, attending physician at the New York

Hospital, and a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

1929 (Class Editor—JEAN MACALISTER, 601 West 113th Street.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Bishop (GEORGIANA VOLZE) are the parents of a son, John Hillman, who was born on January 26th.

1930 (Class Editor—JEAN CRAWFORD, 155 East 47th Street, and MRS. HOWARD ORTGIES, 2622 Grand Avenue.)

NATALIE SPERLING PRUDDEN has a daughter, Nan Penney, born March 1, 1941.

CATHERINE TULLY ERNST, in collaboration with Richard H. Barker (once an English lecturer at Barnard) and Margaret M. Bryant, recently edited a book entitled "Prose Pieces." This book is a collection of essays written by forty-seven outstanding writers.

HELEN P. WHEELER will move next fall from Mount Holyoke to Vassar, where she is to be associate professor of speech.

MARIAN IRISH has had two articles published recently. "The Proletarian South" appeared in the *Journal of Politics*, August, 1940, and "Proposed Roads to the New South" in the *Sewanee Review*, January, 1941.

1931 (Class Editor—MRS. KARL C. SCHMOCKER, 140 Ralph Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.)

JEAN STONE was married to Warren H. Gift in September, 1940, and moved to Bristol, Pennsylvania.

GERTRUDE LERNER PLOTZKY is buyer of thrift dresses at Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn. She has a baby daughter.

ELEANOR HOLLERAN has been appointed Junior Custodial Officer at the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

MARGARET COLE is cataloguer at the Jamaica branch of the New York Public Library.

LOUISE WILSON PAULY's daughter, Bonnie Louise, was born on September 27, 1940.

MILDRED STEVENS is a secretary with the Walworth Company, New York City.

CORNELIA MERCHANT HAGEMAN has a second child, Herbert Richard, born May 29, 1940.

GERTRUDE BUCHTA is doing technical radio work for Station WOR.

ANASTASIA CARROLL is teaching history at Cliffside Park High School, New Jersey.

Another delayed bit for the baby statistics is the fact that MEREDITH OLSON SCHWARTZ has two sons, Robert Chandler, soon 4, and John Lyle, one and a half years old.

1932 (Class Editor—HELEN APPELL, 338 First Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.)

GRACE McCLARE is secretary to the head of the department of research at Dun and Bradstreet.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jasper Lewis (GERTRUDE LEUCHTENBERG), a son, Elwood Jasper, Jr., on March 2, 1941. Their daughter, Joyce, is now three years old.

MARJORIE MUELLER has an article "Look Backward, Angel" in the April, 1941, issue of *Mademoiselle*. Another of her articles, "Cultivate Your Credo," appeared in *Writer's Digest*, March, 1941.

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ALICE S. HAINES has been transferred from Washington to the New York Regional Office of the United States Treasury Department, Division of Disbursement.

ALICE BURNHAM NASH has a son, John Marvin, Jr., born on January 5, 1941.

1933 (Class Editor—RUTH KORWAN, 25-64 31st Street, Long Island City, N. Y.)

The Class of '33 will hold a Spring Reunion Dinner on Wednesday, April 23rd, at 6:30 o'clock, in a private dining room at Stouffers Restaurant, Fifth Avenue at 45th Street—charge, \$1.10 per plate. The dinner will be followed by a forum discussion on "Is This Our War?" Six members of the class will take part in the panel presentation. Any member willing to be one of this panel group should get in touch with DOROTHY CROOK, 610 West 116th Street.

IMOGENE JONES MCCARTHY is doing cataloging in the library of the United States Tariff Commission in Washington, District of Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron J. Miller (DORIS HYMAN) announce the birth of a son, Ralph Eli, on February 28, 1941.

HORTENSE FELDMAN MOUND, who graduated from Columbia Law School in 1938, is practicing law at 39 Broadway, New York City.

1934 (Class Editor—MRS. RUSSELL MACROBERT, 37 Maplewood Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.)

DR. LILLIAN BATLIN (Mrs. Thomas Q. Garvey, Jr.) is finishing her second year of internship at Bellevue Hospital. Her husband, a neurosurgeon at Bellevue, has a fellowship at the Lahey Clinic.

HELEN STEVENSON was married on March 14, 1941, to Frederic F. Austin. Mr. Austin, a graduate of Princeton, is with the Eton Publishing Company, New York City. After a trip to Florida, they will live in Bronxville.

Abraham and Straus in Brooklyn has the services of two members of 1934—LUCILE GINSBERG is assistant buyer of "Twix-teens" girls' dresses, and CLARICE STEIN is buyer of jewelry.

MARY ABBOTT is doing some tutoring in remedial reading at the State Street School in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Mrs. Charles L. Speer (EDITH MEINERT) is living in Plainfield, New Jersey, while her husband completes a two-year internship at Thuhlenberg Hospital there.

SONJA BORGESON is secretary to the director of research of the Council for Democracy.

SUSAN LOCKWOOD ADAMS is now living at 185 Dahlia Terrace, North Plainfield, New Jersey. She writes that she is the mother of two prospective Barnardites and that she is corresponding secretary of Barnard-in-Union.

1935 (Class Editors—MARGERY SMITH, Barnard College, and RUTH REIDY, 415 West 120th Street.)

Dr. and Mrs. Edward I. Bratspis (FLORENCE GOODMAN) announce the birth of their second son, Kenneth Allen, on February 21, 1941.

THERESA HAINES married Eugene Drucker on February 14, 1941.

The engagement of CAROLIN PRAGER to Maynard G. Moyer has been announced. Mr. Moyer attended Ohio State College and is now a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point from which he will be graduated in June.

1936 (Class Editor—Mrs. HARVEY GODFREY, 55 Tieman Place.)

SYLVIA SHIMBERG, who is an architect, is designing United States Army bases in the Caribbean.

STELLA GOLDSTEIN is now assistant buyer of junior miss dresses at Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn, working under JEANETTE ABELow JARNOW '30, who is the buyer.

NINA BASCHUK is now Mrs. Alexander Rimash.

MILDRED BECKERMAN is a secretary with Statistics, Incorporated.

ELIZABETH DEW, who is taking the course in library service at the University of Michigan this year, will be with the Westvaco Chlorine Products Company in New York City as technical assistant and literature searcher, beginning in June.

CLARE CANNY is doing secretarial work with R. W. Greeff and Company, chemicals, in New York City.

JANE WILCOX, who is a staff nurse with the Henry Street Settlement Visiting Nurse Service, is also studying for her M.A. at the New York University School of Education.

ELISABETH TATARINOFF is a secretary and Spanish translator with the American Cynamid Company.

1937 (Class Editor—Mrs. JOHN KARLING, Riverside Building, Barnard College.)

ELSBETH MCKENZIE, who ordinarily is in charge of college contacts at Saks Fifth Avenue, is now in charge of the Hearst Collection there.

RUTH MESSE is secretary and laboratory assistant to Dr. Marion Sulzberger.

ESTHER BRIGGS completed a nursing course at Vanderbilt Hospital last summer. She is now employed at the Medical Center in Jersey City, New Jersey.

MARIAN PATTERSON is a statistical assistant, doing analyzing and reporting of trade developments with *Dun's Review*.

RUTH KLEINER is an office assistant with F. and M. Stage-shows, Incorporated.

MOLLY CLINTON is secretary to David Lawrence, columnist and editor of the *United States News*, Washington, District of Columbia.

MARIE READ SMITH is assisting Verne Marshall with publicity on the Committee to Keep America Out of War.

EUGENIA LIMEDORFER has received an appointment to teach social studies, English and dramatics in the seventh and eighth grades at the Milwaukee-Downer School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She is to begin her work there in the fall.

MURIEL SCHUCHART PATTERSON is a secretary with *Art News*.

1938 (Class Editor—Mrs. ARREN BUCHANAN, 115 Kingsbury Road, Garden City, Long Island.)

DORIS MILMAN's engagement to Nathan Kreeger was announced on March 16th. Both are now attending the New York University College of Medicine from which Mr. Kreeger expects to be graduated this June when the wedding will take place.

If you're in the National Gallery in Washington, be sure to look up ELIZABETH KLEEMAN, at the information desk.

ELMA OLIVER is also in Washington as a statistician with the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MONTHLY

of a baby girl, Patricia Maureen, born February 18th?

CATHERINE MALONEY's engagement to Dr. David Francis Ryan has been announced. Dr. Ryan is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

A marriage we are very late in announcing is that of ADELAIDE MURPHY to Perry Evans. The wedding took place last spring and the couple are now living in Albany.

ADELAIDE KING EISENMANN is a psychiatric social worker at the Morrisania Hospital.

DORIS GOLDMUNTZ is engaged to Kurt Vogel and is anticipating marriage in a very few weeks.

RUTH ROBINSON is with the American Schools and Colleges Association as an education guidance counselor.

MIRIAM SPENCER is now working in the main reference room of the Columbia Library.

1939 CAROLYN HURST PONCHELET's baby daughter, Dianna, was born on September 23rd, so you see she's almost old enough to be in the freshman class before anyone gets around to telling us about her.

MARTHA KREHBIEL is doing some promotional work for Black, Starr and Frost-Gorham.

VERA VIDAIR has completed a course in the New York School of Interior Decoration and is now associated with her mother in that business.

JOAN WEBER was married on February 22nd to Frederick C. Lowenfels.

HELENE SALZMANN is a secretary with J. Walter Thompson, where by now if you blew a whistle to call the Barnard girls together, you'd have a stampede.

ELINOR STIEFEL and ROSLYN AARON (married name needed) are both going places at Abraham and Straus in Brooklyn. Elinor is now junior buyer of millinery, and Roslyn is assistant to the head of the comparison shopping office.

DOROTHY BRAMSON is an assistant in the Barnard anthropology department while she continues studying at Columbia.

MARCELLE CHRISTY is a receptionist with the Colonial News Company.

MARILEE BECKER KELLOGG is chairman of the Junior League Committee in charge of placing volunteers.

JANET FRAZER is secretary to the director of the Out Patients Department of the New York Hospital.

1940 ANNE MEDING was married on March 21st to Gilfillan Avery at St. James Protestant Episcopal Church. Anne wore her maternal grandmother's wedding dress. One of her attendants was NANSI PUGH. Mr. Avery is a graduate of Harvard, where he was a member of Hasty Pudding Club.

EILLEN LOOPUIT is secretary to the head of the patent and formula division of the National Starch Products Company.

MOLLY WYLAND is a secretary in the real estate department of the Bowery Savings Bank.

MARIE-LOUISE SAYRE is with the *Family Circle* magazine as a secretary.

MARJORIE WESTPHAL became Mrs. William W. Sederlund on March 1st at a wedding held in the Chapel of the Riverside Church.

MARGARET MONROE is working in the Consumer Service Department of General Foods, Incorporated.

SHIRLEY GREENE is now Mrs. Bernard A. Sugerman. She was married on March 6th at the Ambassador Hotel. Dr. Sugerman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The couple are living in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

AUDREY BLAIR is doing statistical work for the National Industrial Conference Board.

CONSTANCE FLORO is working with the Greek War Relief Association.

JOAN KEELEY's engagement to Mr. John Frederick Corcoran has been announced. They expect to be married in June.

1941 The class is hereby officially welcomed into the class notes columns of the *Monthly*. We are happy to have them join us and wish each member of the class many years of happy activities for us to record.

HARRIET HALL is studying law at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University.

SONYA HARDING is a secretary in the Building Credits Division of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company.

MARJORIE RADER is an assistant with the Texcraft Sales Company, makers of window displays.

MARY ELIZABETH HUSSON is with the Stand By Photo Service Company in Hoboken, New Jersey, doing personnel work.

KIRSTEN JOHANNESSEN LEIGH is a volunteer research laboratory assistant to Dr. Forbes in the Barnard zoology department.

MARIE MESROBIAN is a proofreader with Prentice-Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

1911 The class of 1911 will learn with sorrow of the death on March 7th, after an illness of nearly two months, of ANNA MAY CALLAN. Of her four sisters who also graduated from Barnard, Helen '17 died in 1921. Marion '13, Ruth '22, and Ethel '29, survive.

Though for many years May held an executive position with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, she found time besides to write not only free lance advertising copy but also verse and occasional articles, and to do some painting in oils. One of her paintings has been exhibited at the Barnard College Club.

When her connection with the Northern Pacific was ter-

minated a year or so ago, May could devote her leisure to these avocations, and had not only nearly finished a book on philosophy and religion but was planning a series of children's stories. Her special interest in botany and science while at College endured throughout the years, and she was a member of the Torrey Botany Club, The American Forestry Association, The Horticultural Society of New York, and the American Physical Society.

1911 has lost a modest and loyal friend, her family a devoted companion of genuine intellectual stature. To them her classmates send their sincere sympathy.

Charlotte Verlage Hamlin

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