

BARNARD ALUMNAE

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APRIL
1942



Undergraduate Editors

By Eleanor Streichler, '44

From left to right, standing: Zenia Sachs '42, Denise Donegan '43, Helen Kandel '42. Seated: Eleanor Streichler '44, Doris Bayer '42, Janet Stevenson '44. Camera shy were: Elizabeth Haithwaite '43, Bobette Wiener '43, Jean Vandervoort '44. Pat. Mayer '45 was the photographer.

To bring you a picture of Barnard in 1942, to let you see us in both our lighter and more serious moods, to tell you how we feel—about you, about us, about today's world, we, the undergraduate editors put our heads together and collectively brought forth this brainchild, the April issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*. We don't know quite what effect this issue will have upon you—whether it will revive nostalgic memories of yesteryear (frankly, we don't think so) or whether you will be duly impressed by the industry and vitality of 1942's Barnardites (we rather hope so). Nevertheless, we, the undergrad editors, decided to risk either your praise or wrath by unmasking ourselves to you and revealing something about our dispositions and our interests.

We do, of course, among the ten of us, represent all four classes and a variety of extra-curricular activities. DORIS BAYER and ZENIA SACHS, seniors both, and government majors both, are the most politically minded among us. It's Doris, who, as chairman of Honor Board, upholds the name of justice and who, as chairman of Political Council, seeks to awaken the political consciences of all undergraduates. "It's getting so that school's just another thing on my mind," Zenia said the other day, as she hurried from a defense committee meeting to preside over Political Council's town meeting, at the same time wondering if she'd be able to put up her *Bulletin* assignment sheet.

HELEN KANDEL '42 is a sprightly wit who takes "time out for tea" every once in a while and thereby send some 900 *Bulletin* readers into fits of hysterics. Vivacious little Kandel supplies a touch of hilarity wherever she goes but never loses her social conscience.

Cool and poised, famous for racey news stories and charming features, DENISE DONEGAN '43 is a *Bulletin* devotee. She's an assistant editor of

Mortarboard, too, as well as news commentator over the CURC air waves.

Sitting on a huge pile of *Mortarboard* cuts, armed with dustcloth and black crayon, ELIZABETH HAITHWAITE '43, earned the sympathy and admiration of *Bulletin* staff last fall, when she labelled and shelved those cuts for future use. (Witness this month's *Alumnae Magazine*.) Betty is a photographer par excellence.

By way of illustration, take BOBETTE WIENER '43, whose artistic fame has spread far and wide. Her posters adorn the walls and her drawings are to be found in *Mortarboard* and *Quarterly* as well as in the *Alumnae Magazine*.

Possessor of a lovely crop of bangs, a charming smile, and a slim silhouette, JANET STEVENSON '44 is an experienced model. *Alumnae* probably remember her in the fashion show on Alumnae Day, but Janet has made her appearance on the pages of *Mademoiselle*, too.

ELEANOR STREICHLER '44 has red hair, a desire to write, a passion for *Bulletin*, and a yearning for politics. A government major, she feels that if eating and sleeping were abolished she might have time to do some studying.

And as for JEAN VANDERVOORT '44, she's best remembered for her ready wit, and her prolific pen. Besides writing history papers (for that's her major) she contributes a dash of cleverness and sparkle to *Bulletin* and *Mortarboard*.

PAT MAYER '45 burned her fingers, lost a camera screw, and forgot to turn the film, but she did take our pictures. (See above). Besides being adept with the camera (she's really good), this vivacious little freshman is quite capable, single-handed, of keeping the entire staff amused and happy.

And that's what we are like, we undergraduate editors. We suspect we'll be in hiding for the next few days. But frankly, we hope you like this issue.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Published seven times a year: November, December, February, March, April, May, June by the ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE, New York City, N. Y. All copy should be in the Alumnae Office, 476 Riverside Drive, on or before the fifteenth day of the month preceding publication.

Volume XXXI

APRIL, 1942

Number 5

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"History in the Making"

Swift Reading

PLUS

perspective on the news

Each Sunday a full-page feature appears on page 3 of the second news section of the New York Herald Tribune—to clarify and simplify the often confused events that happened all over the world last week. This page brings up factors at first not fully real-

ized, puts the news of the last seven days in historic perspective, views them with a skilled editorial eye, arranges them for your quick, easy and orderly grasp.* The epic of today unrolls before you in "History in the Making" every Sunday in the—

NEW YORK
Herald  **Tribune**

24 Hours of World History

**"I cannot resist telling you that (this) review of the week in your Sunday edition struck me as one of the finest pieces of newspaper work that I have seen in a long time."*

(From a Professor of Law at Yale University)



Student Council about to begin one of its weekly Wednesday meetings.

On Campus

By Doris Bayer '42 and Pat Mayer '45

October

WHAT were we doing—what were we thinking way back in October? That was the time when circles were geometric figures found in textbooks and not under the eyes of sleepless college girls. That was the time when war could still be discussed pro and con and a *Bulletin* poll showed that 40 people out of 125 still believed in strict neutrality. 600 kilocycles became synonymous with CURC (Columbia's broadcasting station) to 300 dorm girls, and finally on the 13th, ten Barnardites crossed the tracks to toss their voices on the local ether. Sir Norman Angell introduced the first assembly of the newly organized Political Council, stressing the necessity of "putting first things first." Inwardly the Barnard girl was thinking seriously of world troubles—outwardly she was flaunting ribboned pig-tails, knee length socks, red specs before her eyes, moccasins or the inevitable saddles, and a knitting bag, now as commonplace as books.

November

LITTLE red tags came to mean registration in National Service . . . Herbert Agar's Armistice Day address brought forth comments of "best speech I've ever heard," and students went forth ready to give their all for Democracy. After the traditional Drive debate, Representative Assembly chose the *World Student Service Fund* for the first

semester's relief drive . . . the twain did meet when Barnard and Columbia held a joint sports afternoon (need we add who won?—the Barnard Amazons, of course!) An "Agony Column" in *Bulletin* created a minor revolution. Charges hurled against the college included "Barnard students are wearing out pencils taking notes instead of listening to lectures and making themselves heard. The only noise we hear from them in class is of snapping gum or clicking needles . . . Contact with other colleges is neglected. We're in an ivory tower within our ivory tower." Students and faculty argued the matter informally and finally the curriculum committee promised to investigate.

December

PEARL HARBOR . . . 12 noon on December 8 every radio on the Barnard campus was tuned in on President Roosevelt. Representative Assembly called a special meeting to adopt a resolution of support to a congressional declaration of war. Rumors were the most evident thing around campus . . . Germany had declared war; Germany had not declared war; planes were over Boston heading for New York; the west coast had all but surrendered to the Japs . . . Barnard went on with "business as usual" plus reorganization and enlargement of national service . . . plus more frequent air raid drills . . . plus a new feeling of dignity and responsibility about our roles as students and citizens.

Depressed feelings were relieved by *Wigs and Cues'* spine-chilling presentation of "Distinguished Gathering" . . . The New York premiere of the English play.

January

STUDENTS dragged what was left of themselves back to the grind wondering exactly what it was that made them come to school after anything so heavenly as a vacation. CURC announced that it was ready to serve the University or the whole neighborhood, if necessary, during a blackout . . . The long-awaited discussion of the *Agony Column* finally resolved itself into being and there were suggestions for a pre-exam reading period, integrated courses in the social sciences and unlimited cuts for B. students. The immediate result of all this was a new and more clearly defined cut system whereby the student might be absent from class as many times as there are points given for the course. Further inclination to inspiration was prematurely killed by the inevitable exam period, when students literally became part of their text books.

February

BARNARD through its Interfaith Council took an active and interested part in the Columbia University Conference on *Religion in the Modern World* . . . prominent speakers, informal discussions, round tables, and forums all presented religion as a vital, living force in the students' lives. Twenty new freshmen entered and became living



Based upon a cooperative spirit, the Book Exchange endeavors to provide, within Barnard, desired books at the lowest cost, as well as a ready market for students' used volumes.

proof that the plan for accelerated curriculum was really under way. The Busch Quartet gave a beautiful performance before a large and enthusiastic audience, including the "grand old man of the music world," Arturo Toscanini.

Another evidence of Barnard's determination to keep democracy working and up to date is the *Student Cooperative* organized by a group of hardy students . . . they are now seventeen strong and have sold 150 books under the Co-op plan. The *Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies* has dissolved in favor of the *Student League of America*, the League is devoting its program toward "winning the war and winning the peace" . . .

Contribute to the Defense Bond Scholarship Drive

ANOTHER re-christening — the Social Service Bureau is now the Community Service Bureau, the new name is self-descriptive of this excellent group's ever-widening scope of service. There are about forty regular workers enrolled and about sixty "chippers-in." Do you remember the little motto familiar to every dorm girl—"Save Gas, Water, Heat and Electricity"? Those words have taken on a new significance as we all hearken to the Dean's plea for economy. You never know when your best friend is going to silently enter your room, count the kilowatts and leave you in semi-darkness!

Contribute to the Defense Bond Scholarship Drive

SOMETHING new in the way of assemblies . . . "assembly extraordinary" was the title given to the Red Cross Capping Ceremony. . . . To the martial music of the Columbia Band, 46 women; students, alumnae, and staff members marched smartly up to the platform and received caps which signify that they are members of the Barnard Auxiliary Emergency Canteen or the Barnard Auxiliary Motor Corps. And to the ringing of the traditional town crier's bell Political Council inaugurated the first Barnard town meeting. The topic: student government; its values, its ills, and its significance as a unit of democracy. Junior Show is veiled in mystery, the title 43 *Skidoo* is enough to arouse our curiosity, and just think what pleasure you could have in making smug comparisons and saying "it isn't like the old days." Five hundred and twenty-eight are now registered for National Service courses; CURC is operating on an 18-hour basis; the *esprit de militaire* grows stronger every day!

Student Leaders, Class of '42

By Eleanor Streichler, '44



EMILY GUNNING
Undergraduate President

Specs always perched on her forehead . . . efficiency plus that congenial air . . . majoring in sociology . . . aiming for the business world . . . was Junior Class president, too.



JOANN McQUISTON
Senior Class President

Began her career by being Freshman Class president . . . has lived in Egypt and knows the Nile by moonlight, and the pyramids first hand . . . history major.



GRACE BARRETT
Editor of "Bulletin"

"Billy" majors in extra-curric. . . . Devotes equal time and interest to history . . . the backbone of college publications . . . a long career on "Bulletin" and "Mortarboard."



DORIS BAYER
Chairman of Honor Board

Star politician and reformer . . . a government major already applying her knowledge . . . Chairman of the new Political Council and one-time Undergrad Treasurer.



GLAFYRA FERNANDEZ
Vice-President of Undergrad
Father Mexican and mother Irish, she's dark-haired and lovable . . . Home means New York and Mexico City . . . Champion badminton player as well as Chairman of Senior Proctors.



KATHRYN BRUNS
Dorms. President

Hobbies are candid camera photography and book-collecting . . . majoring in English lit. and may teach same . . . La Societe Francaise and Newman Club member.



FRANCES MURPHY
A.A. President

All-out athlete . . . spark-plug of 1942's Greek Games . . . Hopes to round off her zoology studies and go on to medical school . . . Former Barnard Camp Chairman.



PATRICIA HIGHSMITH
"Quarterly" Editor

Pat the distinctive . . . Pat the ultra . . . Pat the gal who reads standing up . . . all Barnard thrills to the tune of her smoothly written masterpieces.



Defense at Barnard

By Denise Donegan '43 and Zenia Sachs '42

WHEN Congress declared war last December, Barnard resolved to give instant support. Representative Assembly passed an immediate resolution declaring itself "united behind the President and the federal government in their efforts to prosecute an effective and successful war."

Defense activities at Barnard were already well organized, sand pails and stirrup pumps distributed, in advance. Our office of *National Service*, under the directorship of Elizabeth Reynard, had grown into a well organized college unit.

Barnard undergraduates assumed their new duties and obligations with willingness and enthusiasm. But students were warned by Dean Gildersleeve not to lose their heads and drop their work. Instead, she urged that students work at college with doubled energy, at their studies and in volunteer defense work. Both Dean Gildersleeve and President Butler saw the need for calmness and clear thinking.

Air Raid Drills

Air raid drills were not infrequent in the next few weeks. During the night, dorm students were sure to be awakened by the alarm and rushed to the third, fourth or fifth floors. There was no time for removing curlers or cold cream. Fire captains, and floor councilors were busy maintaining order and exercising precautionary measures.

All the buildings on the campus have their building control directors and their marshals. Posts are organized, sand pails and stirrup pumps distributed and lanterns are kept in all buildings. Air raid drills are called at any hour of the day; today every student has the assurance that she knows what to do in an air raid.

National Service

But Civilian Defense is not Barnard's only field of defense activity. We cannot help but boast of our office of National Service.

National Service courses had already begun last year, with a surprisingly large enrollment in courses such as First Aid and Motor Transport. This year National Service took on a new meaning to students. When our new term started it was found that 528 had enrolled for the service courses. Under the direction of Elizabeth Reynard, the little office in Milbank has probably seen more action

than any other room in the college. It has taken on further importance with the emergency.

Service Courses for Credit

Realizing the added necessity for an outlet for student enthusiasm for war work, the central committee in charge of National Service arranged to give certain National Service courses for academic credit. Six courses: *Laboratory Technique*, *Use and Reading of Maps*, *What Our Freedoms Mean*, *Elementary Meteorology*, *Man's Hope*, and the *Technique of Public Speaking* were offered for credit, along with courses in *Airplane Spotting*, *Capitol Shorthand*, *Red Cross* and many others, without credit.

Largest enrollments were in *Meteorology*, where girls learn airplane weather prediction and analysis, *Capitol Shorthand*, a simplified shorthand system, the *Economics and Sociology of War*, given by economics and sociology professors, and the old favorite, *Standard First Aid*.

Faculty Cooperation

All this showed that Barnard was more than willing to take its part in National Defense. And it was not only the students, but the faculty as well, who showed this willingness. Members of the faculty were quick to volunteer to conduct courses.

Red Cross Capping Ceremony

The great triumph for National Service at Barnard came when the first two trained college units in American Red Cross history were officially capped and took their pledge of service on February 24.

Twenty-four members of the Red Cross Motor Corps, and 22 members of the Red Cross emergency canteen were administered the oath of service by Miss Reynard. Red Cross ambulances and mobile feeding units were on display, and the emergency canteen unit demonstrated its ability by feeding 100 lucky people in ten minutes.

Barnard Knits

Besides the academic side, there is the social side of aiding in the defense effort. Girls were quick to put their knitting needles into action, and there is hardly a soldier who hasn't a pair of Barnard-knit socks or gloves or a sweater!

Dance for Service Men

When a dance for service men was suggested, the reaction was gratifying. Fifty girls readily signed up to attend a folk dance party for service men, and service men alone. The dance was such a success that others have been planned by the Folk Dance Committee.

War Relief Drive

The Social Service committee, re-named the *Community Service Bureau*, has led an active role in coordinating its activities into war work, laying its emphasis on volunteer settlement work. Representing Barnard in the Allied War Relief Drive of Columbia University, the Community Service Bureau has also helped raise money at the *Casa Italiana*, headquarters for the relief drive. Another financial venture was the benefit performance at the neighborhood theatre, whereby it was hoped to sell one thousand tickets for the Allied War Relief Drive.

Defense Bond Drive

The purchase of government defense bonds was voted the subject of Barnard's relief drive for the spring semester. The money obtained when the bonds mature was agreed to be used for Barnard scholarships.

The central committee for *Greek Games* determined to donate the entire proceeds from the 40th

Greek Games presentation to the Defense Bond Drive. This will be the first time in *Games'* history that proceeds have been given to a college drive.

Main feature of the drive, which hopes to raise \$5,000, is the "Race of Dimes." Students and faculty will line their money so that it could be stretched along the walk from 119th Street to Barnard Hall. Also planned is a benefit to be held late in April with Broadway performers.

Barnard and the War

All in all, Barnard has not been slacking in defense activity. The list of our varied work is long; volunteer civilian defense work, National Service courses, a Defense bond drive, the Allied War Relief Committee, the "acceleration" program, a Victory book campaign, U.S.O. entertainment, salvaging campaigns, forums and round table discussions on war problems, delegates to conferences on war and post-war conditions.

We are proud of our defense organization at Barnard. We are confident that it compares favorably with that of any other women's college in the country. While we realize that there is still much to be desired, we have the assurance that we are prepared to meet the demands that this war will make of us. And every undergraduate is aware of her position and her responsibility towards the defense of the United States.



We Look at the Alumnae

By Jean Vandervoort '44

Illustrated by Bobette Wiener '43



SOMETIMES in the middle of the dissection of a lobster, the Barnard student thinks of the Alumnae. Not because there is any striking similarity between an alumna and a lobster, but because as the student sniffs the prevailing aroma of formaldehyde, she begins to wonder if it's all worth while. Why should any self-respecting wandering mind pick the Alumnae as a destination, when there are such things as fraternity pins, Robert Taylor, and new spring hats around? The answer is simple. The Alumnae are an indication to us of what we will be like in future years. And after looking the Alumnae over, there are a number of conclusions that the "trained brain" (with apologies to Dean Gildersleeve) of the student can reach.

It would be possible for us to look over the Alumnae, sigh a sigh of desperation, and say, "If that's what is going to happen to us, let's give up now." But since there was no noticeable drop in Barnard's enrollment after Alumnae Day, it is safe to assume that it is not necessary for the great majority of the Alumnae to rush out to make appointments with the nearest beauty parlor.

Those of us who are as interested in having a *Mrs.* before our name as having an *A.B.* after it, glance eagerly at the exposed left hand of every unsuspecting graduate we see. Our hopes rise at the sight of an engagement ring; in fact, we might say that our hopes rise proportionately with the size of the diamond. And a plain golden band can make us ecstatic, in our subdued, sophisticated way. With the assurance that she will be a *Bachelor* and not a *Spinster* of arts, the Barnard student can return to her work with a certain amount of determination. Of course, the psychology majors might ask how we know that there is any correlation between being a Barnard graduate and getting married, but we shall disregard that as purely an academic question.



After all, why should we deny ourselves a faint sign of hope?

The least intelligent looking of the Alumnae are a mainstay of morale to the girl who naturally gravitates toward the lower extremity of the normal distribution curve. She can look at them and say with renewed courage, "If they could hold out for four years, so can I." The fact that many a good mind lurks behind an innocuous-looking baby face has probably given some students false courage. But as the famous philosopher said, "False courage is better than none." (The name of the philosopher slips our mind for the moment, but we're sure that the statement is much too profound for us to have made it up ourselves.) As a matter of fact, any Alumna is encouraging for she is proof that people actually live through final exams, French exits, and comprehensives.

The more modern members of the undergraduate body, and those who have seen too many Rosalind Russell movies, want to be career women, and they scan the ranks of the Alumnae, hoping to find that certain gleam that is common only to the eye of the employed. A successful Alumna gives them the stamina they need to stand on the library line for four years. And with all the innocence of youth, they dream of the day when they, too, will be filing an income tax blank.

The Alumnae should realize the responsibility of their position. They should realize what they mean to the weary undergraduate, the slave that Lincoln forgot to emancipate, the girl who sits in the library looking at a sea of female faces. The Alumnae should consider that the lives they lead can give the student the courage to go on, or make her want to give up in despair. And if all this sounds like a big order, the Alumnae should also realize that the fact that there are students at Barnard is a mark of silent approval.



We Look at Ourselves

By Helen Kandel '42

Illustrated by Bobette Wiener '43



THERE are many questions arising nowadays about the average Barnard Undergraduate. Sometimes we ask them of ourselves. We've heard you ask them; our parents ask them most of the time and have been doing so for years. Some we can answer, some are best ignored, and some are even beyond us! For lack of anything better to do, we can list a few of the more probing. For instance:

1. The Barnard Undergraduate, is she human?
2. The Barnard Undergraduate, is she sane?
3. Her Past, does she have one?
4. Her Present, is it worth it?
5. Her future, QUESTION MARK?

Any one of these questions would in itself make worthy research for an average Ph.D. thesis, but none of us have the time. Also any one of these questions could be answered in a monosyllable, but that is probably a violation of the Honor Code, so we'd better steer a middle course and reflect upon all of them in as neat and succinct a way as our English A-trained minds can manage. Take for example question one, which might be reworded to read:

If Not Human, What Then?

This title puts the problem very well. But we reach a conclusion and find that she *is* human. She also may, of course, be an anathema, an enigma, a war psychosis, a parental regret, or an English Major but none of these added attractions reflect on her humanity. People of the more bigoted type are prone to think that she is not human, because she analyzes herself and her friends Freudianly, and with relish; because she wants to chuck college to become a gun crew, because she cuts her nine o'clock class to do the work for her ten o'clock class, and her ten o'clock class to copy the notes from her nine o'clock class. But of course people are too narrow-



minded. After we have seen her sweat blood to sell one five cent defense stamp to her little brother, after we have seen her open the window in the smoking room to let good, clean FRESH air in; after we have seen her drink synthetic coke without a murmur all in the spirit of national defense, and when we know she coaches her grandma in First Aid; we can be sure she's human.

Sane?—Weeeellll . . .

Her sanity is another and rather a moot question. We would really rather not commit ourselves. Of course her clothes do militate against her. However we must realize that knee-length argyle socks with tassels do wonders for the ego, and caps with pigtails to taste are guaranteed to boost the most maniac of depressives. The fact that she has taken to wearing red-flannel underwear on the more chilly days, speaks in her favor, but is counteracted by the knowledge that her bare legs and bare head make her a menace to the stocking and hat trades. That we have noticed her continually unravelling her hand-knitted socks to make mittens, and vice versa, might be considered damning, but she has probably been reading articles in the *Consumer's Union* about reused wool, so she is really only patriotically up to the minute. We have noticed that she has learned to knit so that she constantly has something to think about while she's talking,

and her sure-fire knowledge about the exact locations of the nation's draft camps, make her a joy to the geography department and quiz programs. Therefore, we can see the pros and cons of her sanity weighing in the balance. But we can remember the old adage of *mens sana in corpore sano* and we have only to look at her girlish vigor, plus her addiction to physical education particularly senior exemption, to know that the *corpore sano* end of the venerable quotation

(Continued on page 15)

AT B

Arranged by

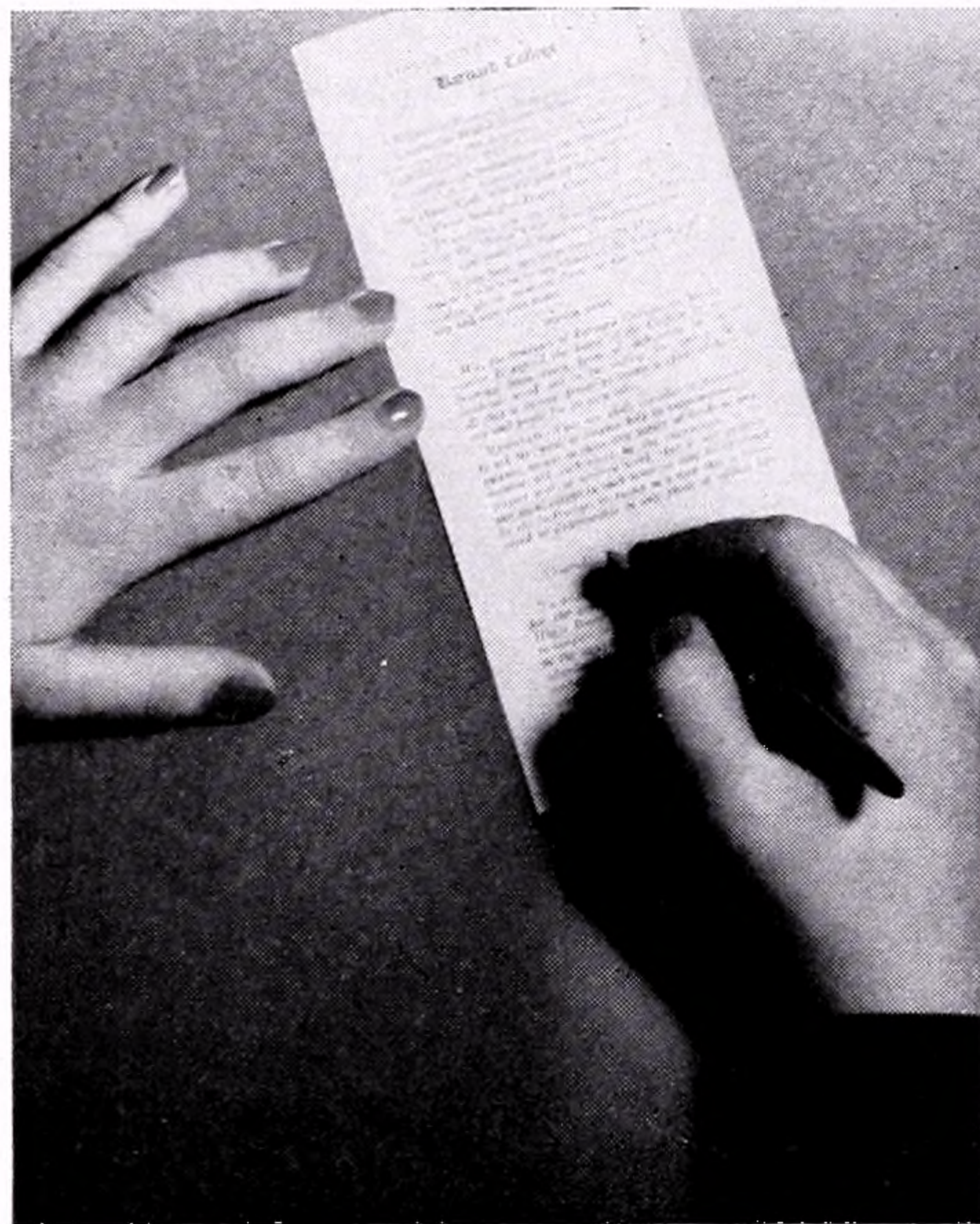
Pictu



"Meet you at noon on Jake"



This is Raymond on the Barnard Hall elevator who has shuttled generations of undergrads from gym to library, college tea, and cafeteria.



"That we shall consider it dishonest . . ."

Every member of the Undergraduate Association is requested to sign the Honor Code which is a public recognition of responsibility to uphold the honor of the college by refraining from dishonest action in academic life and work.



Dean Gildersleeve, as well as the undergrads, "gets away from it all" at the Barnard Camp.

BARNARD

Lizabeth Haithwaite '43

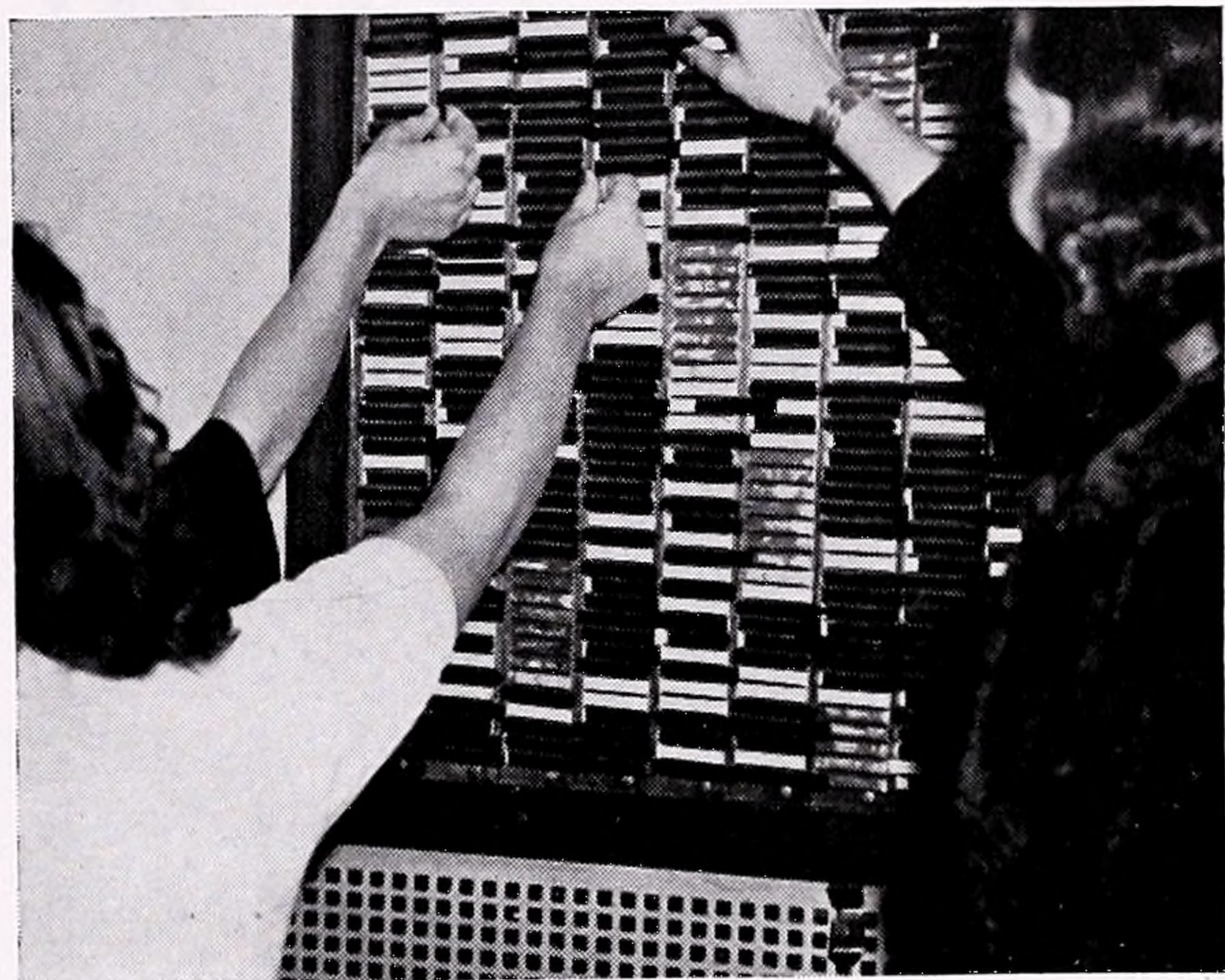
1942 Mortarboard



Working up for "Grandma Called It College," 1942's Junior Show.



Exams finished, students visit the "morgue" to find results of their efforts.



Student Mail



Barnard, 1945



"And so to bed???"



It's Worth It

By Janet McM. Stevenson '44

BARE feet, splinters, costumes to be fitted, chariots to be scraped, color schemes to be chosen, central committee meetings, hurdles to be jumped, music to be written, and you've guessed it . . . it's Greek Games in the making again.

Of course, everything goes off smoothly the day of the Games. The "mob" enters on time, the challenger dashes forth at the cyclist moment, and the priestesses calmly speak Greek from behind the altar as if it were their natural tongue. But that's the day of the Games. What we go through before that isn't even funny!

The first step in the right direction is the formation of central committee. The chosen few receive letters as far back as December asking them to serve in one capacity or another. You feel to refuse would be fatal, for the letter is so worded as to give you the impression that you and you alone, are the only one suited for the job! There is absolutely no one else that has your ability in the whole student body. You accept rather than be marked as "the woman who refused to serve."

Those on central committee choose their "little helpers" sending them letters of the same quality. Again, no one refuses to serve. Then follows a mad rush for student mail to file eligibility, and Greek Games is finally under way.

The judges chairman begins working on the spot. She makes the round of "those in the know" for the names of people who could be asked to judge Greek Games. After getting a list of about forty-five names, she hacks away at it until there are forty-five left. The day before Christmas vacation she is carefully advised to get them out before the holiday. "You don't want to be writing them during your mid-years when you come back, you know." Of course she goes on her vacation, never gives the typewriter a thought, comes back to school, and stays up the night before her geology final not studying geosynclines but writing letters to prospective judges. Joyfully, she now thinks she can settle down to get some "larnin" but back come the acceptances and out have to go the thank-you notes. This process continues *ad infinitum*.

Meanwhile, the hair of the other girls on the committee is beginning to change color. The lyric chairmen have been petitioning English classes for lyrics *apropos* of the subject around which Greek Games is going to revolve. (This year they are dedicated to Apollo.) They start early having heard of the frightful job it is to get four lyrics out of a class of over two hundred. They were right to do so because the teachers spend all their time demanding the prospective poets to "give," and the pros-



pective poets spend all their time wailing they can't, so that by March, the lyric chairman is lucky to get anything.

About this time girls begin to appear with stiff necks, sore backs, stretched muscles, and calloused feet, and then we know Miss Streng has started Greek Games dance. Between four and six every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday you can hear them struggling in exercise room A! If you open the door, you see about twenty-five girls all in short, navy blue costumes which would make an honest "Voguer" shudder; they are also *sans* shoes. They bend and they twist, they throw first one leg out, and then another, they gracefully fall down, and then struggle up again. But if you stay long enough, the dance begins to take on an amazing continuity until you wonder to yourself, "Did these friends of mine really compose this dance?" For by now you realize that it is full of expression, that by April the dancers will be just about as good as Martha Graham.

Upstairs, the athletes have taken over the gym, and Miss Finan has begun to put them through their bare-foot paces. They jump, they hurdle, they roll the hoops, they run themselves ragged trying to come in first in the torch race, and they acquire perfect form in throwing the discus. Both dance and athletic groups grant you that it's hard work, that they get tired, that their feet get sore, and their backs get stiff, but it's the same old cry year in and year out. "It's worth it on the day of the Games!"

And now comes the final spurt; the nightly rehearsals just before *der Tag*. Of course, they always come the evening Johnny asks you to see the best play on Broadway, or the night you should stay home and read that book for French, but you signed the poster, and your name is your pledge, so you appear despite everything. Being a complete rehearsal the entrance "mob" is there *en masse*. They struggle for about half an hour trying to learn two songs written by the music committee, they march back and forth, and back and forth, trying to learn the entrance steps, and trying to get fixed in their minds where they stand. Finally, when they are about ready to drop from sheer exhaustion, they are told to go over and sit in the corner. They collapse!

Then the priestesses glide out of a crack in the blue curtains, completely swathed in white, and looking "too angelic." Then one gets a charlie-horse in her foot, and the other gets a splinter, so time out is called for first aid, and the spell is completely broken.

The dancers get their final workout along with the athletes, and the costumes get a final look. The priestesses receive last instructions on their Greek, and everyone is told to go home, get a good night's sleep and forget all about tomorrow.

Of course, it goes off beautifully the day of the Games, and no one forgets a line, or a step, or a torch. And when you see us along the side-lines nursing blistered feet, don't feel sorry for us, it's worth it! See you on April 18!

The Barnard Clubs

Albany

The Barnard College Club of the Capitol District met for luncheon on Saturday, February 28, at the Hotel Wellington. Mrs. Alice Burbank Rhoads showed the Barnard film, and gave the group interesting and up-to-date news about changes at Barnard, and the new order of the days.

Members present included Mary Blackall '33, president; Mary Foxell '23, Darl Cunningham '36, Irene Frear '13, Agnes Nobis Frisbie '11, Mary Goggin '30, Dorothy Smedley Knebel ex-'24, Kathryn Trowbridge McCormick '16, Rosalin Melnick Reines '22, Muriel Schumacher '36, Eleanor Van Horne '36, Margaret Graff '31, and a week-end visitor, Louise Riedinger '30.

Chicago

The Barnard Club of Chicago held a meeting on February 18 to discuss "Publicity for the Coming Year." A letter from Dean Gildersleeve was read. We agreed to join with the other women's colleges here in Chicago if the proper organization can be effected.

Among those present were Muriel Valentine Hayward '07, Viola Mandeveldt, Sue Osmotherly '28, Lucy Whyte Hilliker '23, and Elizabeth Street Pilkey '29.

New York

Generous and enthusiastic response from members has enabled the New York club to inaugurate a series of open house parties for service men. The first "At Home" was held on March 22, with Marion Kaufmann Haldenstein '20 and Marie R. Smith '37 in charge. Parties will probably be held on the third Sunday of each month in club quarters. Alice V. Clingen '14 and Isabel L. Pick '37 will superintend the April 19 get-together.

Following the Red Cross standard first aid course now being given, Dr. Alice Rheinstein Bernheim will continue with advanced first aid. The course will consist of five lectures given on Wednesday

evenings from 7 to 9, starting April 15. Class is limited to twenty.

One of the popular nutrition courses has been arranged for members of the seven college clubs. Classes will be given at the Wellesley Club, the Barclay, 111 East 48th Street, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 12:30, for five weeks starting April 7. The instructor will be Miss Grace O'Keefe, director of nutrition service of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross. Class is limited to fifty.

Philadelphia

A delightful luncheon in honor of the visit of Alice Burbank Rhoads '23 was given by Mrs. Leonard Kalish (Sari Fenye '28) in her home on March 3. Those present included Mrs. Windsor Cousins (Edna Stahl '26), Mrs. Max Daskam (Gladys Dow '22), Mrs. Roland Hillas (Dorothy Stanborough '15), Mrs. Herbert Anderson (Alice Newman '23), Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon (Margaret Wilson '29), Mrs. Charles Stehle (Catherine Browne '25), and Mrs. Paul Phillips (Carolyn Whipple '19).

Westchester

Members please note: The date of the annual meeting has been changed from April 18, as previously announced, to Saturday afternoon, May 2, and will be held at the home of Kate Eisig Tode '27, Grassy Sprain Road, Yonkers. The College Council luncheon will be held at the Contemporary Club, White Plains, at 12:45 on Wednesday, April 22. Guest speaker will be Goucher College's distinguished history professor, Dr. Helen Gallagher, who will speak on women in the war world. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained from the Barnard representative on the College Council: Mary Wellock Garretson '18, 84 Carthage Road, Scarsdale.

A committee from Barnard - in - Westchester, headed by Ninetta di Benedetto, cooperated with the Columbia committee to sell tickets for the Varsity Show, held at Scarsdale, March 28.

G R E E K G A M E S

Defense Bonds and Stamps will be purchased with proceeds from this year's Greek Games, to be held on

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, AT 3 O'CLOCK

in

Barnard Hall Gymnasium

Alumnae may apply for tickets at the Alumnae Office. Enclose \$1.10 and a self addressed envelope. Applications will be filled in order of receipt.

(Continued from page 9)

goes without saying, so, being magnanimous, we will grant her *mens sana*, the benefit of the doubt.

Her Past, Does She Have One?

She certainly has a past! Poor thing. Her past is that little back room where she spends most of her days now. She knows now that the definition of a "man," is "some one you write to in a draft camp," but she can remember the times when they used to walk on the streets, in full view, when they used to grow in clumps round the Brooks Hall porch; when they used to take her for whole five-cent cokes in Tilsons. Her past was a lovely past, and often floats through her mind like a dream.

Her Present, Is It Worth It?

This is a different story. Of course before we discuss whether it is worth it or not, we must first decide whether it exists or not. Considering that today is usually spent doing yesterday's work and worrying about tomorrow's exam, she suddenly finds to her horror that today never exists for her at all, and that she lives solely in the past and the future. She tries to solve the problem by taking in as many courses and et ceteras as she can so that the day will be so full of the today's little tasks that yesterday's and tomorrow's have no place. This she finds is a fallacy. Soon she is seen tying triangular bandages round her shorthand symbols.

The Future—Or, Oh Dear!

As she faces the future, she is harassed! She is torn by conflicting philosophies. Shall she become great soon, or is it better to wait? Shall she marry the little man in the Signal Corp, have a large family quick in a hurry, park them with her mother in Ohio, and *then* write her best selling novel; or shall she write her Broadway hit first. It is a problem, isn't it? Shall she be picturesque and work as a stevedore this summer, or shall she write a socio-economic treatise on the working girl by gathering direct information in a defense plant? Shall she take up math. again which she flunked four years straight in high school, or shall she give a few pints of blood to the blood bank, and maybe end it all. Oh, the uncertainty of it! But math. or physics, philosophy or motor mechanics, the same old refrain is welling up in the heart of the senior, "Next year we'll be paying income tax, please God."

George Swikart

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If there are any alumnae who would be available for work using mathematics or physics or chemistry who are not already on our active Occupation Bureau lists, the Bureau would be very glad to have them register. We have calls for inspectors with one year of physics for work in New York, for computers with one year of calculus or even one of mathematics with the army in Maryland, for chemists and mathematicians in industries (usually outside New York.) And we have, naturally, almost no supply. Trial searches of recent alumnae in those fields have produced few results. Maybe some older ones might be found? All these demands are, alas! for full time work. Katharine S. Doty

IN MEMORIAM

1904 After an illness of almost a year, DORA RUSSELL NEVINS died at her home in Brooklyn on January 23, 1942. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dora was an honor student throughout her college course, a most loyal member of her class and of the Barnard Alumnae Association. She was a charter member of the Barnard-in-Brooklyn group and deeply interested in its work. She belonged to Pi Beta Phi fraternity, Panhellenic Club and American Woman's Association. Quietly faithful in all her relationships, she could always be relied upon to respond to her utmost to any activity connected with Barnard. Soon after graduation, Dora became teacher of mathematics at Manual Training High School and was on leave at the time of her death.

Florence Hubbard

Class Notes

1900 (Class Editor—THEODORA BALDWIN, 430 West 119th Street, New York City.)

VIRGINIA NEWCOMB has qualified as an interviewer with the Office of Civilian Defense, 93 Park Avenue.

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

At a recent meeting at the Yonkers Young Women's Christian Association sponsored by the Adult Education and Health Education Committees, DR. ALSOP spoke on "Mental Hygiene of Relaxation." Many Barnard alumnae who were present report that her remarks were received with vociferous enthusiasm.

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

LILY MURRAY JONES has presented to the college a new Baldwin upright piano for the Little Parlor in Barnard Hall.

BLANCHE REITLINGER WOLFF is working as a volunteer in the Office of Civilian Defense.

1906 MARJORIE BROWN SHERWOOD is president of the Indianapolis branch of Bundles for Britain and Bundles for America. Her younger son is in naval aviation.

KATHARINE E. DARRIN, who has been a popular lecturer on current events for a number of years, has been broadcasting her talks on the radio since last fall. Elmira station WENY—1220. She speaks on international and national affairs, new books, and plays.

1907 The class extends sympathy to JULIA FREED WALSH, whose husband, Dr. James J. Walsh, the distinguished Catholic scholar, lecturer and physician, died on February 28.

1908 (Class Editor—MILDRED KERNER, 317 West 45th Street, New York City.)

HELEN LOEB KAUFMAN has compiled a book on training courses in New York City for the use of interviewers of the Office of Civilian Defense.

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

CARRIE ORR FLEMING was married on February 25 to Dr. Ralph Irving Lloyd.

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

JANE DALE is a chemist in the control division of the General Chemical Company near Wilmington, Delaware.

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

The class is well represented among the volunteer workers at the Office of Civilian Defense. EDNA STERN GUINZBURG and LUCY MORGENTHAU HEINEMAN are interviewers and are cooperating on a piece of special research; SARA BERNHEIM is in charge of correspondence; GRACE GREENBAUM EPSTEIN is with the Defense Recreation Committee; and ROSALIE NATHAN HENDRICKS is at regional headquarters at 111 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

1916 (Class Editor—RUTH WASHBURN, 388 Irving Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y.)

DOROTHY FRASER is working as a volunteer in the publicity department of the Office of Civilian Defense.

1917 (Class Editor—MAUDE MINAHAN, 445 Riverside Drive, New York City.)

ANNA JABLONOWER is a statistician with the Brooklyn Visiting Nurses Association.

BEATRICE BURROWS is supervisor of the charge office at Martin's department store in Brooklyn.

1918 (Class Editor—MRS. HAROLD BENEDICT, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City.)

MARGARET ROTHSCHILD KATZENSTEIN's daughter, Edith, was married on February 7 to Maurice E. Benas of Louisville, Kentucky, a private in the 44th Engineers.

1919 (Class Editor—ELIZABETH HEROD, 430 East 86th Street, New York City.)

ELSIE DOCHTERMAN is an assistant statistician with the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C.

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

HELEN SHIRE ASCHER is assisting HELEN LOEB KAUFMAN '08 in her work at the Office of Civilian Defense.

HARRIET REAVES of Greeneville, Tennessee, was married on November 26, 1941, to Ralph Crislip of Clarksburg, West Virginia and St. Petersburg, Florida. Their present address is 205 Fourth Avenue North, St. Petersburg.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Rusch (MARGARET MELOSH) announce the birth of their fourth child, Ellen Marie, on March 6. The other children are Clifford, Jr., ten; Margot, eight; and Janet, four.

GENE PERTAK STORMS is president of the Mount Vernon unit of "Bundles for America." The organization has a shop on one of the main business streets, staffed by volunteer workers, from which wool and sewing is given out, and merchandise sold to finance their activities.

1926 (Class Editor—MARY MACNEIL, 704 Grove Avenue, Grantwood, N. J.)

FANNY BOKSTEIN HOUTZ has been "loaned" by the Jewish Board of Guardians to the Office of Civilian Defense, where she is in charge of courses for interviewers.

The class will be glad to know that MARIE CAMPBELL DE RIEMER, who was in Hawaii on fatal December 7, is safe and sound, and is soon to be evacuated to the mainland, when we hope to get a story from her for the *Alumnae Magazine*.

1927 KATHERINE KRENNING is a junior interviewer with the New York State Employment Service.

FELICIA MARIE STERLING was married on February 12 to Carl Christian Dauterman.

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

Born—On February 7, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Clinton Alrich (BEATRICE TINSON), a daughter, Barbara St. John Alrich.

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

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Catching up on vital statistics, we learn that BEULAH ALLISON has been Mrs. Mort Lewis since August 1, 1941; that EVELYN SNYDER is now Mrs. Clifford Warren-Boulton and lives in Calcutta, India; and that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franzen (RUTH RABLEN) are the proud parents of Elizabeth, who was born on March 3, 1942.

ETHEL ROBINSON NELSEN is now living at 89-10 201st Street, Hollis. She has two sons, Robert Stuart, aged 5, and Jefford Bruce, aged one.

1930 (Class Editors—JEAN CRAWFORD, 115 East 47th Street, New York City, and MRS. HOWARD ORTGIES, 2622 Grand Avenue, New York City.)

ELIZABETH FITCH will assume her duties as Headmistress of the Oxford School, Incorporated, Hartford, Connecticut, August 15, 1942.

ANNE GUNTHER COOPER is doing bacteriological work at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in connection with war wounds.

BERTILE QUENEAU received her M.A. in French and Italian at Middlebury College in June, 1941.

PRISCILLA KIRKPATRICK is Mrs. John E. Millea of 8 Mount Ida Street, Newton, Massachusetts.

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

Letters to the following list of alumnae have been returned. Any information on their new addresses will be appreciated: Ingeborg Richter Ozanier, Florence Margolies, Evelyn Reuss Dietz, Helen Ruth Cohen, Alice Haines, Annabelle Good St. Aubyn, Florence Kohlins Russell, Catherine Lawlor, Eva Saper, Marguerite D. Shepard, Ann Williams, Elizabeth Reynolds Betts.

Due to the death of our class president, SALLY VREDENBURGH, an election of officers is being held, and we are anxious for everyone to participate. We are also asking for contributions for a memorial, and ask all class members to help as much as possible.

MEREDITH OLSON SCHWARTZ has another son, her third, Lauren Kenneth, born February 18.

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

*It's not too early to plan for June,
Clear your calendar for the third;
The Tenth Reunion will be here soon,
And not to come would be absurd.*

BEATRICE CAMP NOSWORTHY is very anxious to have all questionnaires returned to her by April 15, so that she can have the survey of the class written up for the reunion. Do cooperate and mail her your questionnaire now. We want to hear from each one of you.

Mrs. John Prentice Moulton (FRANCES PORTER) has moved to 19 Beacon Avenue, Norwood, Massachusetts, where her husband is rector of Grace Episcopal Church and of the Church of the Epiphany in Walpole, Massachusetts.

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

DOROTHY CROOK has been lent by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, for part of each week, to the United States Treasury Department for the organization of the Defense Bond campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bender (JEAN WATERMAN) announce the birth of a son, Michael Lee, January 7, 1942. They are living at 3215 Netherland Avenue, Riverdale, New York City.

MARIE D'ANTONA MELANO is a teacher of French at the Academy of the Holy Angel in Fort Lee, New Jersey.

MARION FORD SHIPLEY is now Mrs. George A. McCabe of Pomona Road, Suffern, New York.

MAY McCLURE LEINS has a son, Robert Ernest, born on March 12.

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

DR. EVELYN GOLOMB has opened an office for the general practice of medicine at 2180 Main Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

MARGARET NEUMEYER SOMMER has a seven months old baby.

HELEN PAULSEN BOUTEL has a son, born February 25.

1935 (Class Editors—MRS. DOUGLAS HUBERT, 107 Tibbetts Road, Yonkers, N. Y., and RUTH REIDY, 415 West 120th Street, New York City.)

NANCY CROWELL became Mrs. Paul Hendrick, November 29, 1941.

PEARL SCHWARTZ is working as a laboratory assistant in one of the New York City high schools.

ELIZABETH ROSS ZOGBAUM is a clinic aide at Columbia University Medical Center.

MARY GOODSON was married to Dr. Bjorn Lih on January 30, 1942, in New Haven, Connecticut.

GERALDINE GILMORE, who was married in 1940 to H. Dale Hillyer, is living in Manson, Iowa. She has a little girl, Daline Layne, born last July.

ANNA MADELINE TIGOULOT, ex-'35, is Mrs. Walter Trommer of 2002 Avenue J, Brooklyn.

1936 (Class Editor—MRS. HARVEY GODFREY, 55 Tieman Place, New York City.)

ETHEL KLINKENBERG is statistical clerk at the Educational Records Bureau.

The engagement of MURIEL PULVERMACHER to Jerome Heffer has been announced. Mr. Heffer, an attorney, was graduated from New York University in 1931. He is a vice-president of the Empire Mutual Casualty Company.

HELEN MERN RUSTIN is now living at 722 Alabama Avenue, Selma, Alabama. Her husband is a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.

HARRIET TAPLINGER is now Mrs. Morton Levey, and is living at 320 Riverside Drive, New York City.

ELSIE TISCH is doing statistical research under the head of the "Controller's Congress" with the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

CAROL DIAMOND is Mrs. Samuel Gass, 82 Luce Street, Lowell, Massachusetts.

1937 (Class Editor—MRS. JOHN KARLING, 476 Riverside Drive, New York City.)

ANNE V. McLAREN is a librarian at the new library of the Curtiss-Wright Propeller Corporation in Caldwell, N. J.

HILDA LOVEMAN is engaged to Dr. Leo Wilson of New York City. Miss Loveman is editorial assistant in the music and art department of *Newsweek*. Dr. Wilson, a graduate

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Gertrude R. Stein '08



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THE LITTLE PRINT

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of Columbia and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, is now on the faculty of Physicians and Surgeons.

DEBORAH HUNT is teaching music in the Birch Wathen School.

MIRIAM WIEDER is doing part time secretarial work in the chemical engineering department at Columbia.

CATHERINE MALONE is now Mrs. David Ryan and is living in Poplarville, Miss.

ESTELLE RICHMAN OLDAK has a son, Peter David, born March 4.

1938 (Class Editor—Mrs. ARREN BUCHANAN, 115 Kingsbury Road, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.)

On May 30, 1941, ELIZABETH RICE became Mrs. William Maggipinto. Mr. Maggipinto graduated from Columbia in 1938. The couple now live at 34 Morton Street, New York City.

MARION HELLMAN became Mrs. William T. Sandalls on February 6, 1941, and is now living at 131 Church Street, Newport, R. I.

On March 4 this year, HELEN RAEBECK was married to Carl Rachlin. Mr. Rachlin was graduated from New York University and Harvard Law School. He is now with the law firm of O'Dwyer and Bernstein.

BERNICE BACHRACK was married to Dr. Herbert Kal on November 13, 1940. Dr. Kal is a graduate of Cambridge University in England. The couple are living at 152 East 94th Street, New York City.

MARGARET JAMESON is married to Robert J. Wilson, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

PATRICIA SCHARF is now Mrs. Clifford Jackson.

On the fifteenth of October last, EMILIE PREEN became Mrs. Henry Barlow.

EDNA HOLTMAN married Benjamin Senderoff on February 28 of this year. Mr. Senderoff is teaching Spanish in the William Howard Taft High School. He studied at the University of Madrid. The couple live at London Terrace, New York City.

DORIS MILMAN married Dr. Nathan Kreeger last June. She is in her last year at Bellevue Medical School and he is an interne at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

On December 28, LEONORE SCHANHOUSE married Dr. Jerome L. Krieger, who is a graduate of the University of Maryland medical school and is now practicing in Brooklyn.

ELIZABETH MCMENAMIN is writing scripts for historical dramatizations for the Pennsylvania Historical Society.

From Washington we hear that BELLE MARTIN is an English broadcast monitor at the Federal Communications Commission.

EDNA RIORDAN is teaching German at the Stamford High School in Stamford, Conn.

ANN COTTRELL is the only woman reporter of the Washington bureau of the new Chicago *Sun*. She is doing straight reporting and is writing feature stories.

JULIA CHRISTENSEN is an investigator of the board of child welfare in Hudson, N. Y.

JUNE CARPENTER SILVERTHORNE is in Honolulu, Hawaii. Address care of Bishop Museum.

ANNE-MOTT SMITH left Hawaii on the last boat before the war broke out and was married on December 10 in San Francisco to Mr. Pollaczek. Address: 2400 College Avenue, Berkeley, California.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

MARGARET JAMESON was married August 23, 1941, to Sergeant Robert J. Wilson in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and Margaret is living in a place nearby called Glenmora.

ELAINE WESTON is engaged to John Paul Riordan, a classmate in New York medical college. They plan to be married in June after graduation and then start their internship in St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken, N. J.

1939 The engagement of RUTH CUMMINGS has been announced to Sergeant George H. McKee, Jr., of Mount Vernon. Ruth is teaching in the Bronxville schools and is doing post-graduate work at Columbia. Sergeant McKee was graduated from the Bliss Engineering School in Washington, and is with the Engineer Corps, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

EVELYN HOOLE is engaged to Philip Stehli of Princeton, N. J. Mr. Stehli was graduated from the University of Michigan. Evelyn is teaching at Clarkston (Mich.) high school.

BETTY SARGENT married William Henry on February 15. Betty has been attending the Long Island college of medicine for the past two years. Dr. Henry is a graduate of the Long Island college of medicine and is an interne at St. Luke's. After a wedding trip in Florida, the couple will live in New York City.

MILLICENT BRIDEGROOM is teaching French in the Ridgewood senior high school in Ridgewood, N. J.

VIRGINIA THOMAS is a laboratory assistant and serologist at St. Vincent's Hospital.

EVELYN HUBBARD is teaching in Greenville, South Carolina.

BARBARA SHLOSS ROSS is doing volunteer office work for the air raid precaution service.

NATALIE FRANK is working in the library at Clark, Sinabough & Company, an investment counsel firm.

BARBARA ANN DENNEEN received her A.M. degree from Columbia in February. She is working in the supply service division at the Western Electric Company.

MARTHA KREHBIEL LANE is assistant librarian in the New Rochelle high school, New Rochelle, N. Y.

NORMA RAYMOND is doing research, analysis, and writing newsletters for the international statistics bureau.

From Washington comes news that ROMA FINIZIE has a position with the labor department.

At Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md., MARTHA ANKENY is secretary to one of the doctors.

DORIS LOWINGER ROSENBERG is doing volunteer work with the American Women's Volunteer Service motor corps.

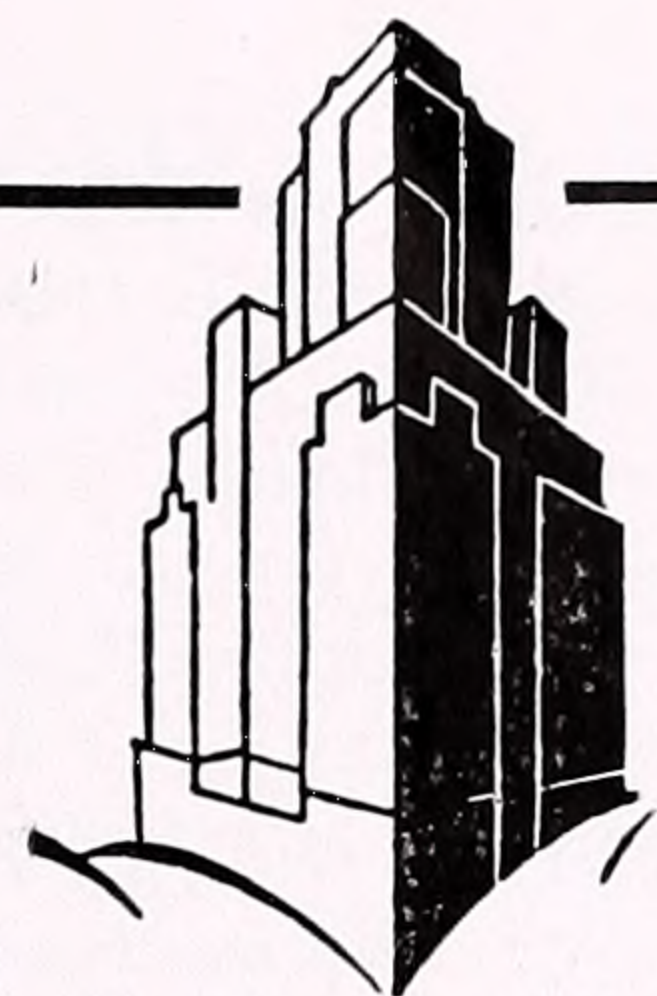
1940 (Class Editor—Mrs. CURTIS GREEN, 476 Riverside Drive, New York City.)

The following '40 members have contributed to the 1941-42 Alumnae Fund. If your name is missing from the list, we hope you will drop your contribution, no matter how small, in the mail today:

Peggy Pardee Bates, Charlotte Blumers, Marie Boyle, Carolyn Brackenridge, Frances Breed, Alice Willis Cardman, Elsie Bomhoff Cosbey, Gertrude Delvy, Florence Dubroff, Caroline Duncombe, Margaret Eitelbach, Helen Fabricant, Eda Gorodinsky, Evelyn Hagmoe Green, Frances Heagey, Fay Henle, Annette Hochberg Hervey, Rosalie Hoyt, Dorothea Johnston, Eileen Loopuit, Ethel Mainzer, Jane Mantell

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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Malach, Miriam Margolies, Hilda Kott Mason, Gladys Miller, Dorothy Needham, Josephine Polan, Sybil King Sandstrom, Phyllis Margulies Schimmel, Ruth Blumner Schwartz, Adeline Weierich, Marjorie Weiss, Marion Pratt Wells, Edith Wieselthier, Joy Lattman Wouk, Irma Zwergel, Marie Nagel Eising, Rose Eitingon Field, Margaret Shackleton Scott.

MARGARET McKNIGHT is now Mrs. Aubrey Stewart, and may be reached at 228 Welch Avenue, Ames, Iowa.

CHARLOTTE WIGAND has been Mrs. Harrison P. James since May 31, 1941, when she was married in Corpus Christi Church. The James' are living at 28 Metropolitan Oval, Parkchester, New York City.

ALICE WILLIS and Michael Cardman were married on Saturday, March 7. Their address is 668 Riverside Drive, New York City.

RUTH BRAND and Theodore R. Struhl were married on October 19, and are now living at 784 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ruth received her M.S. at the New York University school of retailing last June, and has been working as saleswoman on the "flying" squad at James McCreery & Company since last September.

IMPORTANT! PLEASE NOTE! You have all by now received a postal invitation to a cocktail party on Wednesday, April 8. 1940 has been clamoring for a reunion—so here it is! It's to be at the *Stockholm* (27 West 51st Street) and the time is five o'clock and on. Make a note of the date right now, and do plan to come. We guarantee a good time!

MARGUERITE KING is engaged to be married, and will go to New Mexico to assist her future husband with anthropological research.

EDITH WIESELTHIER is a secretary to the finance committee of the international student service in New York City.

JANE KASS is selling on the college squad at Abraham & Straus in Brooklyn.

NORMA SAFREN became Mrs. Howard S. Waltman on January 18.

ANN LANDAU is doing statistical work, charting and some writing for the union health center in New York City.

MARY MALONEY will join the Reichhold Chemical Company, Incorporated, of Elizabeth, N. J., in June as a laboratory assistant in the research department.

JOAN THONET is clerk in one of the business departments of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company.

ETHELWYN COSBEY is clerk at the Curtis-Wright Propeller Corporation in Caldwell, N. J.

GERTRUDE DELVY was married in early March to Joseph Candela. Mr. Candela is a graduate of Columbia, class of '41.

JANE AUERBACH has recently announced her engagement to Dr. Bernard M. Schwartz of this city. Dr. Schwartz was graduated from Cornell University, and from medical school at Yale. He is now a resident physician at Mount Sinai Hospital.

1941 (Class Editor—Mrs. WILLIAM G. COLE, 476 Riverside Drive, New York City.)

PRITHA KUMARAPPA is now at the Merrill Palmer School at 71 Ferry Avenue East in Detroit, Michigan.

WINIFRED HESSINGER is studying at New York State Col-

lege for Teachers and will teach social studies and English next year in the Jeffersonville High School.

WINIFRED FISK has had an article accepted by the *Saturday Review of Literature*. She is an editorial assistant in the trade book department of Prentice Hall publishing house in New York City.

BETSY HARRIS is a secretary with the Group Health Co-operative.

PEG LAVENDER is studying Spanish shorthand at the Sanz Spanish school in Washington, D. C.

JEAN ACKERMAN hopes that all of you who have not yet sent back your questionnaires will send them in right away, as the committee wants to go to work compiling them.

ANNE CONNOLLY is a secretary in the foreign trade division of International Business Machines.

CYNTHIA LAIDLAW has returned from Washington to the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, N. J.

BEVERLY BAFF (Mrs. Herbert Fabricant) is metropolitan field worker with Wheelan Photographs.

ESTELLE CROSS is studying at the New York School for Social Work.

JEAN EGELHOF is an investigator with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and is now in Boston for a training period.

ESTHER MISHKIN is working as a statistical clerk for the national industrial conference board.

And now for the matrimonial department: VICKY HUGHES is engaged to Charles Keller and expects to be married in March. JUNE WILSON is engaged to Mr. Richey—his first name has not been divulged to us! *And as for the marriages*—CATHERINE ROME is now Mrs. William Shanahan; BETH BISHOP is Mrs. Charles Davis and is living at 121 Bank Street, New York City. On February 2, MADELINE SHIELDS was married to Ensign Frank Coburn Powell of the United States Naval Reserve at her home in Martinsville, Indiana. They are now living at 1412 Runnymede Road, Norfolk, Virginia. BETTY BARON is Mrs. Albert Schnitzer and has moved to Union, Mississippi. BABS BERNARD was married on January 12 to the Reverend Robert Tucker in the Calvary Baptist Church of New York City. They have gone to Auburn, California. JEAN MURRAY was married to Stuart Spring Smith on February 26 in Baltimore, Maryland.

So far about 85 '41-ers have contributed to the Alumnae Fund. We're proud of that number, but we'd like to push the figure over a hundred. If after your income tax is paid you have a little bit left over, send it in to the Alumnae Fund of Barnard College to help us get there.

The February grads have wasted no time in getting jobs. MARY DONNELTON is a technical assistant to several engineers at the Bell Telephone Laboratories. FLORENCE FIMMEN is doing statistical work in the advertising research department of Compton Advertising Company. CAROL CAMBLON is doing classification work in the personnel division of the office of emergency management in Washington, D. C.

ELLEN JIRONDEK is doing volunteer laboratory work for Dr. Hoff at Bellevue Hospital.


BETSY ROSS was married to Richard MacNaughton in Utica, New York, in February.

ELIZABETH DORMAN COSBEY has a baby girl, Elizabeth, born January 4, 1942. She was the first baby born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1942!

Nominations for the Board of Directors - 1942-43

(Ballots will be mailed early in April)

- Mrs. John Bates (Mary Hall) '03**—President, Freshman Class; president, Student Council; director, Barnard College Club, 1938—; director, AABC, 1939—; president, Board of Managers, Martha Wilson Home, 1927-38; Community Chest worker.
- Miss Jean Crawford '30**—Representative Assembly, 1929-30; chairman, Senior Banquet; Class agent, 1936-38; Class Executive Committee; director, AABC, 1939—.
- Miss Ruth Cummings '39**—Class treasurer, 1936-37; Mortarboard staff, 1938; Representative Assembly, 1938-39; chairman, Senior Week, 1939; Class secretary, 1939; corresponding secretary, Westchester Club, 1940-41; recording secretary, 1941—.
- Miss Annette Decker '27**—Director, Metropolitan Motion Picture Club, 1932—; treasurer, 1934-41; activities committee, Barnard College Club, 1936-37; director, 1937-40; secretary, 1937-39; chairman, War Relief, 1940—; class reunion committee, 1937, 1942.
- Mrs. Arthur Franzen (Ruth Rablen) '29**—Business manager, Junior Show, 1928; Wigs and Cues, 1929; class treasurer, 1929; Mortarboard staff, 1928; Opera Benefit committee, 1940; class agent, 1939—; class reunion committee, 1939.
- Miss Edith Halfpenny '13**—Mortarboard staff, 1912; business manager, Alumnae Bulletin, 1926-32; class president, ten years; reunion chairman, 1913, 1938; treasurer, AABC, 1938—; class agent, 1935—.
- Mrs. Seymour Jacobson (Louise Van Baalen) '40**—Land and Building Fund, 1938-40; chairman, Senior social committee, 1940; Senior Week committee, 1940; class secretary, 1939-40; Opera Benefit Committee, 1941, 1942; Reunion committee, 1941—.
- Miss Vora Jaques '10**—Director, AABC, 1923-24, 1941—; membership committee, 1934-37; Thrift Shop committee, 1938-40; director, Barnard College Club, 1935—; Opera Benefit Committee, 1940, 1941; social director, Pass Creek Ranch, Parkman, Wyoming, 1931-37.
- Mrs. Reginald Lee Johnson (Dorothy Maloney) '23**—Chairman, membership committee, 1932-35; 50th Anniversary committee, 1939; Thrift Shop committee, 1937-38; chairman, Opera Benefit 1940; president, P.T.A., 1937; secretary, Resident Home Owners of Riverdale, 1938—; secretary, Riverdale Neighborhood and Library Association, 1938—; director, AABC, 1935-37, 1939-41; president 1941—.
- Mrs. John S. Karling (Page Johnston) '37**—Executive Secretary, AABC, 1937—.
- Miss Dorothy Leet '17**—Chairman, Greek Games, 1915; Senior Week Committee, 1917; president, Barnard Club of Paris, 1924-36; director, AABC, 1939—; director, Reid Hall, Paris, 1924-38; Secretary, Foreign Policy Association, 1938—.
- Miss Martha Maack '32**—President, Glee Club 1931-32; Junior Show committee, 1931; Mortarboard staff, 1931; Class treasurer, 1932; Senior Week committee, 1932; nominating committee, AABC, 1933-35; class agent, 1934-37; Reunion committee, 1937; class executive committee, 1934-38; Alumnae Tuesday Night committee, 1936-38.
- Miss Anna E. H. Meyer '98**—Vice-president, AABC, 1905-07; director, AABC, 1907-10; Opera Benefit Committee, 1938, '39, '40, '41; Assistant Secretary to Dean, 1899-1902; Secretary 1902-1910; Registrar of Barnard College, 1910-42.
- Mrs. David S. Muzzey (Emilie Young) '19**—Student Loan committee, 1925-41; chairman, 1941—; Alumnae Council, 1939—; chairman, nominating committee, 1925-26; Board, Alumnae Monthly, 1937-38; president, AABC, 1940-41; director, 1941—; Opera Benefit Committee, 1940-41.
- Mrs. Frank R. Pentlarge (Marguerite Allen) '14**—President, Montclair Club, 1934-36; Opera Benefit Committee, 1939, '40, '41; president, Montclair A.A.U.W., 1929-32; president, Montclair League of Women Voters, 1940; chairman, Montclair Benefit Committee, 1941.
- Mrs. John W. Remer (Florence Cheesman) '03**—Class secretary, 1901-02; class agent, 1938-40; Executive Secretary, Horace Mann P.T.A., 1924—.
- Mrs. Frederick W. Rice (Madeleine Hooke) '25**—Executive chairman, Undergraduate Association, 1925; chairman, Alumnae Day, 1928; Reunion committee, 1925-29; director, AABC, 1928-31; president, AABC, 1934-36; class secretary, 1927-29; class agent, 1927-29; survey committee, 1939-41; director, AABC, 1941—.
- Mrs. Harold B. Storms (Gene Pertak) '25**—President, Mount Vernon Club, 1926-27; Westchester Club: charter member; director, 1935-37; nominating committee, 1937-38; Ways and Means committee, 1941—; Alumnae Fund secretary, 1933-34; class agent, 1933-35; class president, 1935-39; Editor, Alumnae Monthly, 1936-41.
- Mrs. Willard B. Stoughton (May Newland) '06**—Chairman, membership committee, 1938-39; chairman, New York Barnard Day, 1938; Chairman, tea committee, A.A.U.W., 1938; Barnard World's Fair committee, 1939; director, AABC, 1941—.
- Mrs. Norris L. Tibbets (Mary Powell) '16**—Editor, Mortarboard, 1915; class president, 1916; charter member, Wigs and Cues, 1914; Church School teacher; counselor, High School Girls' Guild; director, Association for Family Living in Chicago; director, Hyde Park League of Women Voters, 1933-35.
- Miss Marion Travis '20**—Chairman, Alumnae Fund, 1935-37; nominating committee, 1937-39; New York Barnard Club: director, 1937-38, treasurer, 1939-41, vice president, 1941-42.
- Mrs. Henry T. Updegrove (Grace Reining) '30**—Alumnae Fund secretary, 1936-38; Business Manager, Alumnae Monthly, 1938-41; Alumnae Fund central committee; 1938-41; Secretary of 1930; director and 1st Vice-President AABC, 1941—.
- Mrs. Maynard Wheeler (Martha Boynton) '28**—Membership committee, 1939; Opera Benefit Committee, 1939, 1940, chairman, 1942; director, AABC, 1939—.
- Mrs. Vincent J. Winkopp (Aileen Pelletier) '33**—Chairman, Junior Show, 1932; president, Athletic Association, 1933; class secretary, 1933-36; president, Barnard-in-Bergen, 1934-36; director, 1938-41; Opera Benefit committee, 1939; director, AABC, 1941—.
- Mrs. Frederick Woodbridge (Catherine Baldwin) '27**—Class vice-president, 1926; Representative Assembly, 1926; chairman, Claremont Avenue Co-operative Nursery, 1938-40; 50th Anniversary committee, 1936-39; Chairman, Alumnae Fund, 1939-42.



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