

BARNARD ALUMNAE



April
1944

COMMENCEMENT REUNION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

Rationing may be the order of the day, but there's no limit to the fun you can have roaming the campus, revisiting your old haunts, and reminiscing. . . . Then at

- 4 p.m. be on Milbank Porch to be introduced to the Class of 1944 by the Class of 1939 who will preside over the punch bowl. Drink punch until
- 5 p.m. when we proceed en masse to the Annual Meeting of the AABC in the Theatre. There the Alumnae Fund gifts will be presented to Miss Gildersleeve. At
- 7 p.m. Trustees' Supper will be held in the gym with the following classes as invited guests:

"343"

1905	1930
1910	1935
1915	1940
1920	1943
1925	1944

Upstairs (in rooms to be assigned and announced later) will be the Reunion Classes:

1904	1924
1909	1929
1914	1934
1919	1939

We regret that the womanpower shortage makes it impossible for us to offer the dining facilities of Hewitt Hall to other groups of alumnae, but we're sure that the neighboring restaurants will be glad to accommodate members of the following classes: 1901, 1902, 1903, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1941, 1942.

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Published five times during the college year: October, December, February, April, June, by the ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE, New York City, N. Y. All copy should be in the Alumnae Office, 476 Riverside Drive, New York City, three weeks before the date of publication.

Deadline for June issue—May 10

Volume XXXIII

APRIL 1944

Number 4

CONTENTS

COVER—*courtesy* 1944 Mortarboard

THE DAWN PATROL *by Peggy Hine '44* 2

WHAT A VISITOR THINKS OF BARNARD *by Helen C. White* 3

ON CAMPUS *by Joan Raup '46* 5

GREEK GAMES, A PREVIEW *by Phyllis Hoecker '46* 7

FEBRUARY MANOEUVERS SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDED 8

ALUMNAE FUND DINNER 8

TWO BARNARD POETS WIN HIGH ACCLAIM
Lenore Guinzburg Marshall '19
by Blanche Stroock Bacharach '19 10

Edith Dodd Henrich '31 by Peggy Schorr Meyer '14 11

BARNARD PUBLISHES 11

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN 13

THRIFT SHOP 13

NOMINATIONS 16

CLASS NOTES 17

- LILY MURRAY JONES '05
President
- GRACE REINING UPDEGROVE '30
First Vice President
- JAY PFIFFERLING HARRIS '39
Second Vice President
- FLORRIE HOLZWASSER '11
Secretary
- EDITH HALFPENNY '13, *Treasurer*
- LILLIAN WALTON '14, *Auditor*

DIRECTORS

- Renee Jeanne Fulton '26
- Elizabeth Hughes Gossett '29
- Dorothy Maloney Johnson '23
- Page Johnston Karling '37
- Marjorie Jacobi McAneny '99
- Anna E. H. Meyer '98
- Florence Cheesman Remer '03
- Lillian Schoedler '11
- Marion Travis '20
- Marian Churchill White '29
- Helen S. Yard '25
- Page Johnston Karling
Chairman of Alumnae Fund
- Marietta Gless Barkhorn '13
Chairman of Alumnae Council
- Priscilla Lockwood Loomis '13
- Dorothy Brockway Osborne '19
Alumnae Trustees

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Amelia Leavitt Hill '05
 Barnard College
 Columbia University
 New York 27, N. Y.

MARJORIE TURNER CALLAHAN, '26, *Editor-in-Chief*
 DOROTHY PUTNEY '25, *Business Manager*

Editorial Board

- Helen Stevenson Austin '54
 Blanche Stroock Bacharach '19
 Helen Downes '14
 Page Johnston Karling '37
 Marguerite Schorr Meyer '14
 Betty Pratt '38
 Lt. (j.g.) Georgiana Remer '35 USNR (W)
 Mary Roohan Reilly '37
 Amy Schaeffer '37
 Grace Reining Updegrove '30

Advisory Board

- Beulah Amidon '15
 Emma Bugbee '09
 Mary Carson Cookman '26
 Helen Erskine '04
 Freda Kirchwey '15
 Amy Loveman '01
 Helen Rogers Reid '03
 Dorothy Graffe Van Doren '18

- Lily Murray Jones '05
 Amelia L. Hill '05
 Ellen Mueser '43
ex-officio

SORRY IF WE'RE LATE
 The war is taxing the nation's transportation facilities to the limit, and there will undoubtedly be delays in the delivery of your copies of the *Alumnae Magazine*. We regret the inconvenience to you, but this is a matter entirely beyond our control.

THE DAWN PATROL

Advance Guard of Forty-Four Tries Its Wings

By Peggy Hine '44

WE NEVER thought of ourselves as other than 'the February graduates' or, perhaps, 'the class of forty-four minus' until the day of our graduation, when Dean Gildersleeve gave us a new name. Since then, each of us has been a little prouder of being a member of the early graduating class of forty-four—"the Dawn Patrol." In a sense, it makes us feel that we are testing the world for our classmates, modern doves from the Barnard ark. But Dean Gildersleeve meant more than that and we all knew it. In this critical period of our national life, our country needs all the cooperation each citizen can give, and it is the duty of the college to produce well trained personnel for the large amount of work to be done. Not all of us are joining the armed services nor becoming government technicians but we are finding our places in the scheme of things, our particular jobs in the United States at war.

As we go to press, there is no definite information on the number or identity of those of us who are "boosting the morale of the armed forces," becoming army or navy wives. Many of us are already engaged in interesting work, however—our careers are under way.

Edna Ely is, according to our latest news, doing office work for the Student Christian Movement. After August she may study student Christian work further under their auspices. Gloria Glaston is an assistant engineer for the vacuum tube division of the Western Electric Company in New York. Thelma Golub is studying at the New York Medical College in the Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. *The Dawn Patrol*, you see, is sending its members into varied fields. Miriam Gore is studying international relations under a scholarship at Yale University. Many of us will always remember the interesting hours of conversation in Professor Peardon's office; no regular period was ever long enough to permit all the desired discussion. Mrs. Marjorie Housepian Johnson is an assistant to an account executive in the Owen-Carr Advertising Agency; her

husband is fighting somewhere in the Pacific. Jean Lance is an assistant in the testing department of the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York. Carol Mali is employed by Macy's in New York City. Marion Matinband is a chemical assistant at the Food Research Laboratory in Long Island City. These careers remind all recent graduates of the wartime emphasis on chemistry, physics, and all the natural sciences. Jean Nunn is a junior geographer in the Office of Strategic Services. Rooming with her in Washington is Ursula Price, a junior research analyst also for the O.S.S. Alice Smith is assisting in the Geology Department of Columbia while she does graduate work in the same field. Edith Sprung is studying at the Columbia School of Law. Niagara Falls is the new residence of Marjorie Stoyell, a chemical research assistant for the Carborundum Company in that city. Commuting *out* of New York now, Elizabeth Taylor works in Kearney, New Jersey, as an engineering aide for the Western Electric Company. The four year historian of forty-four, Jean Vandervoort, is secretary to Fletcher Pratt, an author and naval expert. Until July when she begins training under the auspices of the National Institute of Public Affairs, your author refuses to leave Morningside Heights; she is working in the office of the Columbia University Registrar.

This is only a sample of our number; we are scattered in geographical location and, most obviously, in fields of work. We are finding that what skills we possess are valuable today; trained workers are sought everywhere.

Although we are sorry our Barnard days are in the past, we are glad to be *doing* at last. It has been hard to be satisfied with studying and just what part-time war work we could fit into our crowded programs—that has been our first duty, however, and now we can use that training.

To the rest of forty-four, we call 'back, "Come on in—the world needs you!"

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

WHAT A VISITOR THINKS OF BARNARD

By Helen C. White

Professor of English, University of Wisconsin

ONE of the pleasantest features of these last years when I have been doing so much travelling about the country for the American Association of University Women is that wherever I go, I may be sure of two things about the group I am talking to. The first is, that there will be somebody, now middle-aged, who either was at Radcliffe when I was or had a cousin who was there. The second is that when I have finished speaking, somebody will come up to talk to me about Wisconsin. If she is still fairly young—to my eyes, at least—she will tell me that she once “had me.” If she is older, she will know nothing about me except that I am a Wisconsin professor. But that will be enough to make her wait a good long time to ask me how the old place is getting along. Now a third has been added to these pleasant certainties. Of course, when I was speaking in New Jersey and Connecticut last fall, I was hardly surprised that woman after

woman came up to tell me she was from Barnard, though I was very much pleased to have such unfailingly attractive and distinguished-looking people taking a visitor so promptly into their friendly group. But when I was over in Milwaukee the other day, and a very handsome and competent-looking woman leaned over several shoulders in the hotel elevator to tell me she was from Barnard, I was delighted. For Barnard is now a part of my past which I treasure, and of which I like very much to be reminded.

When you say “Barnard” to me, I think of a recklessly bright fall morning with the leaves falling quietly in that charming city-walled garden which you modestly call “the jungle,” with the lovely tower of the Riverside Church rising against the very blue sky above. Barnard is city-bound, but she knows how to create her

own quiet places within her ivied walls and leaf-fringed fences, and the sun falls spaciouly upon



*Helen C. White
recently visiting Professor at Barnard*

lawns and tennis courts, where blue play suits and flashing legs are making the most of the fine weather. I think, too, of the wonderful vista from the guest suite in Hewitt Hall, where as from a box at the opera, I looked down to the river in the dusk. The apartment houses curved back with their light-spangled grayness, and the twilight blue of the river deepened against the silver-studded further bank and the fading sky. And then the midshipmen came marching around my corner, their white caps like flowers in the magic gray and blue of this operatic world, singing, "I've been working on the railroad."

I shall never forget, either, the Women's Service Convocation, and all the sweet voices climbing above the thudding of that prodigious drum, and the flags, and the shining faces. And the Christmas Vespers, with the lighted tapers coming down the winter-shadows of the chapel, and afterward the choir singing carols at Hewitt.

Barnard and New York hospitality did not leave much time for Broadway, but I shall never forget Marlowe's mighty line rolling across the stage of *Wigs and Cues*. And then there were the little everyday things, the passing words in the teeming corridors of Milbank, the gusty walk to the serene old-worldliness of Riverside, the sparkling arguments at that endlessly expansible corner table in the faculty dining room, and always the teas that are so much a feature of Barnard life. I haven't drunk so much tea since London, nor enjoyed such cakes since I was an undergraduate myself in Cambridge.

The Barnard alumna will be glad to know that even in this distracted world the old pleasures live on in the old place, and that other girls still enjoy what she enjoyed so much. But, of course, she will want a visiting professor to say something of those things which professors properly are supposed to have in their minds—"What do you think of Barnard?" Very well, indeed. I think of one student I had, a grave, well-poised young woman. "I'm not clever," she said to me one day; "so I decided I'd better get the best training I could. Barnard is hard; so I came here." She was not brilliant, but she was something rarer and better, I think. For Barnard does give a girl good training. She picks her girls carefully. They are not all especially gifted by any means, but they are ready by capacity and preparation to make the most of a good education. They are serious in

purpose. They expect to work, and the faculty of Barnard justify that expectation.

And yet while Barnard takes the things of the mind seriously, and values distinction, she is neither *précieuse* nor snobbish. She takes her intellectual enthusiasm for granted, and the emphasis is on the work to be done. Clearly, being in the city has its advantages here. For the life of the city flows in and out of those walls, with the commuters, and the committees, and the conference speakers, and the various projects of Barnard girls from recreational work for city children to collections for the victims of war across the seas, from preparation for individual war service to thought about postwar planning for the world. Barnard girls take their own development seriously, but they take the world in which they are going to take their part still more seriously. That is the real secret of Barnard's poise, I think. For it is as we lay hold upon those things that are bigger and more important than ourselves that we find strength and significance for our own days.

And now for that question which all institutions and their lovers are asking themselves in these days of accelerated change, actual and imminent, "What of the future?" To that question no one can return a categorical answer. For it poses a problem involving too many unknowns. But we can all try our hand at defining issues, assessing resources, and calculating probabilities. I can sum up my conclusions for what they are worth in a word: I think lovers of Barnard can look forward to her future with confidence. And I think that because Barnard has something distinctive to offer: the great city, the great university of which Barnard is an organic and respected part, and the great tradition of vision and standards which Barnard possesses in herself.

And that last is the most important. For in the years ahead I think we can all expect to see two very important developments in higher education. The first will be a greater effort to assure all our young people of not just educational opportunity but the type of educational opportunity that will meet their personal needs. Greater flexibility and greater adaptability will be the keynote. And the second will, I think, be greater attention to the development of the right kind of expert and leader in the various fields of endeavor. First-class specialist training will be in more esteem, not less. But the expert will be expected to bring a larger

social perspective than he has usually had and a broader human culture to his specialized undertakings. The training of the right kind of leader is of the deepest concern to the believer in democracy. The war experience has shown that either lack of leadership or excess of dependence on leadership is fatal to that intelligent cooperation of free individuals for the common welfare that is the civic objective of democracy. The finer, therefore, the endowment of the individual the more imperative it is that personal gifts be neither lazily wasted nor exploited for mean and selfish ends.

Barnard's techniques of selection of students, her devotion to standards, her sense of social perspective, her all-round steadiness of purpose will qualify her to fill an urgent need of American life in the years ahead. That is the best guarantee of opportunity in this uncertain world. Of course, there will be problems of ways and means, but from what I have seen of Barnard alumnae whether in New York or Milwaukee, I am not worried about their readiness or their competence to face such problems. For in the end, it is the kind of girl who comes out of Barnard who is her greatest assurance for the unknown future.

COLLEGE

ON CAMPUS

By Joan Raup '46

Our ON CAMPUS undergrad. this month is a junior. She is a math. major, business manager of Greek Games, and a member of the Bulletin news board. Remember Clara Eliot in the Economics Department? Joan is her daughter.

THE predominating mood in activities on campus is one of looking beyond Morningside Heights into the possibilities of service to a nation at war. Last semester the National War Fund drive was carried on in connection with the nation-wide campaign, and the present drive is joining forces with the current Red Cross *Honor Roll Call*. Since the War Fund drive, breaking all records for recent years, netted \$2,283.33, the present drive has set its goal at \$1,500 and expects to exceed this figure.

A required assembly featuring Miss Mary K.

Browne, led the college off to a good start. Miss Browne, national singles tennis champion, is now Red Cross Supervisor of canteen service for the South and Southwest Pacific. Just returned from Australia, she told of her work and described the continued patience and humor of the men overseas in the face of illness and danger. Following up this inspiring take-off, the activities of the drive will include a raffle for a pair of nylon stockings, two benefit dances, and a concerted appeal for 100 percent enrollment of the student body.

War Activities Committee Emphasizes National Service

THE War Activities Committee has not lagged in its organization of all activities on campus around a National Service theme. Drives for books for war prisoners, for waste paper, and for trinkets for soldiers to use as barter, are being carried on at present. *Weekly Forums for Freedom* have carried on as an outlet for student interest in postwar problems. According to Student Council's war policy, club meetings have been infrequent, and many have been jointly sponsored. Dr. Margaret Mead (Barnard '23) spoke on the characteristics of the Japanese people, and Dr. Richard Brickner on the psychology of the German people.

Barnard has not let its women's armed forces assembly last fall be its only manifestation of the broad interest in this possible sphere of service by women. College teas this month have featured movies and descriptive talks by recruiting officers from the Waves, Spars, Wac, and Marines. Several seniors have already been sworn into the Navy under the Waves college program.

Sabra Follett '45 New Undergrad. President

STUDENT Council felt strongly that students should be made more aware of campus activities of this sort, and in particular should show a more active interest in student government. Evidence of this was the campaign carried on during undergraduate elections for a large vote. The result of wide publicity and the efforts of a special Representative Assembly committee was that more than twice as many people voted this year, compared with last year's returns. Sabra Follett was elected undergraduate president as 705 voted, and Sally Ferris was named National Service chairman in an election in which 523 took part.

Revision of the undergraduate constitution is

under way, brought about by a demand from students for clarification of the powers of Council and Representative Assembly. An undergraduate meeting in November, several Representative Assembly meetings, and a special committee have discussed the problem of representation in the Assembly.

Accelerating Seniors Graduate

AT THE middle of the year we were reminded forcefully of the change which our obligation of national service has made in college life, when forty-four seniors received their degrees. Many of them went immediately into jobs in the fields for which their war minors had prepared them. Several of the entering students who took their places at Barnard came from such service, in war plants.

Eighteenth Model Assembly at Bryn Mawr

FOUR Barnard students have been chosen to represent the college at the Eighteenth Model Assembly meeting at Bryn Mawr. Problems faced by the United Nations in establishing an international organization are to be discussed. Each college attending plans to be specially prepared on the problems of one nation, with our delegates 'representing' Mexico.

Time Out for Play

IT MUST not be assumed for a minute, however, that in stressing National Service, Barnard undergraduates have forgotten how to have fun! Junior Prom, held on campus again this year, had a *Black Magic* theme, music by Cyrus St. Clair, and entertainment from the songs which would have been Junior Show hits if that event had not been discontinued this year.

The annual water carnival—called *Aqua-Ducks*—featured backstroke star Gloria Callen '46 and National diving champion Anne Ross '45. An amazingly precise water ballet performed intricate routines on the surface, and beneath the water, before the rapt eyes of a capacity audience. In fact, the performance was so lauded that it was repeated by popular demand.

Wigs and Cues has revised its charter and organization. In the future it will be not a club with dues-paying members, but an association on the level of Glee Club and the publications. Members will be chosen on the basis of auditions,

and two productions will be presented annually.

Greek Games goes into its first rehearsals as this magazine goes to press. . . . The year's lost and found collection was knocked down under the hammer of auctioneer Ethel Weiss '44 who "just couldn't make them stop bidding." After the whirl of gloves, umbrellas, and scarves had subsided, a count revealed that Undergrad. had benefitted to the tune of \$54.

So we see that the traditions of Barnard, with the sad exception of Junior Show, are carrying on; that nevertheless, students are putting their first efforts into National Service. College spirit has not lagged, and the students do not intend to let it drop.

BARNARD COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

THE Barnard College section of the Columbia University Summer Session will be conducted again this coming summer. Like the successful one of 1943, it will be planned for women undergraduates of Barnard and other accredited colleges, and will last twelve weeks, beginning June 12, in two six-weeks divisions.

The courses offered will include in the science group mathematics, physics, chemistry, zoology, geography and meteorology; French, German and Spanish in the languages; English composition and literature; music. There will be also courses in American and European history, government, economics, sociology, philosophy, and an increased offering in psychology.

New courses not offered last year include, in the department of anthropology, Problems of Race and Ethnography of South America; in fine arts, a general introductory course, and one in the Art of the Renaissance in Italy, using the collections of the Metropolitan Museum and other resources of New York. There will be new courses also in Greek literature in translation, Greek civilization, introduction to philosophy, the aesthetics of prose and poetry, and two subjects in economics,—Problems of the Consumer and Current Problems in Government Finance.

Brooks Hall will be used as a residence for the Summer Session undergraduate students, the swimming pool will be open, and other recreational facilities will be provided. Professor Lorna F. McGuire will again act as executive officer of the Summer Session.

GREEK GAMES, A PREVIEW*

By Phyllis Hoecker '46

Greek Games Publicity Chairman

AFTER a hectic history of near-suspension by Student Council in view of the war, night rehearsals, and shortages of everything from costumes and paintbrushes to sophomore athletes, Greek Games of 1944 has emerged as a lovely pageant honoring Prometheus. As the benefactor of man and bringer of fire to the world, Prometheus was chosen for his contemporary meaning and spirit. But an air of modernity pervades all of Games, from the theme of the lyrics to the smooth middle parts and curly feather hairdos that derive their inspiration from the coiffures of the ancient Greek maidens.

The motif of the entrance and dance groups is alike—both reflecting first sadness and hope, then happiness and celebration. However, this dual theme nearly caused a rebellion among the entrance participants, who had been divided into two large groups, the unhappy townspeople and the rejoicing merrymakers. A distraught committee tried to explain that it was quite as impressive to one's parents and friends to be seen plodding dramatically and dejectedly across the gym floor as to come skipping and tripping along like uninhibited Bacchanals. The "rejoicing" group further complicated events by receiving all the gay light-colored costumes, much to the dismay of the "unhappy" group, who "just didn't look well in dark blue or purple, just never wear those colors."

Costuming presented a major problem this year as frantic costume and dance committees attempted to outwit the material and dye shortages and turn the dancers into Grecian glamour girls. After hours of posing while costumes were

draped and folded under the watchful eyes of fine arts and Greek and Latin departments, they have turned out authentic Grecian gowns. In flowing cerise and pale smoke-blue, the sophomores portray their expectations of happiness around a radiant figure of Hope. This dance is climaxed by the freshman, who in short green chitons prance gaily out, expressing their joy at Prometheus' gift.

The hard-practicing athletes of both classes are closely matched this year.

Although the "veteran" sophomores are having the same team run both the hoop and hurdle races, they are still confident of victory, claiming that their past experience of aching muscles and blistered feet is a better virtue than numerical superiority. The champing, spirited horses are the most debated event in Games this year, with the freshmen affirming that an entirely new and different horse routine will bring the laurel wreath to their charioteer. Much to the two teams' consternation, both chariots were to be decorated in fire colors. But just at the

crucial moment, the mistake was discovered and now the freshmen have chosen black and red, while the sophomores are resplendent in the gold, white, and red of flames.

The sophomores grin assuredly, while the freshmen still hope to jauntily crown their Grecian coiffures with the coveted laurel wreaths.

* Since Greek Games does not take place until April 15 this year, we are unable to bring you an account of the actual event. We hope the undergrad account of pre-Greek Games days will remind you of those early April days when you were a breathless freshman and might win, or a worried sophomore and knew you must.

THE WINNING LYRIC

PROMETHEUS

by JUDITH WASSER '46

*Prometheus, rest avenged, oh, immortal one!
Who brought to feeble mankind progress—you who died
A thousand deaths in pain and torture sorely tried,
Know that not in vain your fearful task was done.*

*Braving the angered gods of Olympia's sacred hall,
You gave to mankind fire and taught to him its use,
And dared to sound the cry prophetic to Zeus—
"Thy rule is false, and soon ingloriously will fall!"*

*We think of you and truth and freedom in one breath;
Though centuries have passed, we follow after you,
And seek to free the earth from stifling lies anew;
We die again for that which made you meet your death.*

*You saw the light and dared to say you did. And then
You suffered, as do all who dare to seek the truth,
For liberty is gentle, tyranny uncouth—
Prometheus, not forgot your sacrifice for men!*

*The fire you gave us was the fire of truth. You died
To teach us that. And now we fan the pallid flame
With our poor mortal strength in your immortal name—
Prometheus, in this hour of trial be at our side!*

ALUMNAE

February Manoeuvres Successfully Concluded

FEBRUARY Reunion took place as predicted in the last issue of the *Alumnae Magazine* on February 12 when a group of the faithful armed with bundles for the Thrift Shop gathered for lunch in Hewitt Hall. It was a good lunch despite rationing restrictions, and an interesting program followed.

The alumnae were greeted by Lily Murray Jones '05, president of the alumnae association, and greatly inflated by Page Johnston Karling, '37, alumnae fund chairman, when she announced that in spite of the war, the alumnae fund was flourishing as never before (see figures in Alumnae Fund Dinner Report) and that whereas the average individual gift last year was \$5.65, this year it had risen to \$6.07.

Thrift Shop

MANY amusing anecdotes re: Thrift Shop were related by May Parker Eggleston '04. Sandwiched in between the amusing stories were the impressive facts that last year thrift shop proceeds for twelve months sent four girls through college; this year the same thing was accomplished in nine months. Faced with such tangible results of the sale of old pots and pans, dresses, hats, etc.: keep Barnard in mind during spring cleaning. Mail your bundles to the *Alumnae Office* or to *Everybody's Thrift Shop, Barnard Unit, 922 Third Avenue, New York City.*

Looking Ahead

"THIS is a strange moment in history," Dean Gildersleeve told the alumnae, "the turn of the tide. Things will soon move in another direction." Thoughts of leaders in education are turning to post war problems. During the war years the emphasis has been on providing trained women to help in the war effort. Summer Session has enabled the students to accelerate their college course, but after the war it is doubtful that this will continue. A faculty committee has been appointed to consider college and the post war world: what have we learned about education from the war, what will be the effect of the war on education, how about liberal education? Events

would seem to show the Dean said "that man must have more and more wisdom to learn to control modern tools."

"What will the world need from us, what shall we need as the war approaches its end?" Women may continue to be needed by the army and navy for a number of years, and although the demand for engineers, physicists, and mathematicians is likely to fall off, the demand for women trained in welfare work is bound to be tremendous; social welfare, nursing, occupational and physical therapy, medicine and nutrition, and of course teaching—the most fundamental of all welfare work.

These are some of the problems that confront colleges at the turn of the tide. The Dean concluded on a hopeful and optimistic note venturing to say that "the faculty at Barnard can look through the clouds ahead."

More Food for Thought

IN THE mood for post-war problems after listening to Dean Gildersleeve, the alumnae proceeded across campus to Brinckerhoff to hear Dr. Hildegard Kneeland, lecturer on economics on: *Our Post War Economy—Promise or Threat?* and Dr. Stephen Fielding Bayne, Jr., Columbia Chaplain, on *Education in the Post War World*. This latter address because of its significance will be printed in full in the June issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*.

Alumnae Fund Dinner

ONE OF the most interesting of alumnae events took place on Wednesday evening, March 1, when Dean Gildersleeve entertained at the Alumnae Fund dinner in Hewitt Hall. Present were some ninety-five guests; members of the central alumnae fund committee, class presidents and fund agents, officers and members of the board of directors of the Associate Alumnae, and undergraduate representatives.

Seated at the speaker's table were: Dean Gildersleeve, Lily Murray Jones '05, alumnae president; Page Johnston Karling '37, chairman,

alumnae fund committee; Priscilla Lockwood Loomis '13 and Dorothy Brockway Osborne '19, alumnae trustees; Elecia Carr Knickerbocker '19, twenty-fifth anniversary class; Irma Meyer Serphos '17, president, Barnard-in-Westchester; Helen P. Abbott, director of residence halls; Lucy Morgenthau Heineman '15, central fund committee; May Parker Eggleston '04, chairman, thrift shop committee; Alice Burbank Rhoads, publicity; Amy L. Hill '05, alumnae secretary.

Dean Gildersleeve presided and in her welcoming address pointed out that the purpose of the Fund Dinner was twofold: to bring those of the alumnae mainly occupied in raising money up-to-date on college affairs; to express the appreciation of the college for their efforts and success in the difficult task of "extracting money." In other words to "Praise Barnard and pass the ammunition."

Fund Chairman's Report

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE first introduced Page Johnston Karling '37, chairman of the fund committee, who announced the following impressive figures as the Fund total up-to-date:

<i>Unrestricted gifts</i>	\$ 7,100.02
<i>Restricted gifts</i>	9,609.42
<i>Total</i>	16,709.44

as compared to \$10,808.13 reported at the Fund Dinner held on March 30 of last year, and \$15,832.28 the year before.

Mrs. Karling pointed out that through the efforts of May Parker Eggleston and her thrift shop committee, \$1,800 had been contributed by the thrift shop, sufficient for nine full scholarships. An unexpected sum of \$115.15 was turned in by Julia Watkins of the class of 1900, the treasury with interest of the "343" club which disbanded in 1922.

In her comments at the close of the financial report, Mrs. Karling stressed the fact that Barnard alumnae should "keep contemporary" and not be swayed by nostalgic sentiment to keep Barnard as she was or is, but look continually towards the Barnard that is to be.

College Today

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE herself gave the principal speech of the evening in the absence of Virginia D. Harrington '24, assistant professor of

history and in charge of student organizations and social affairs, who was ill.

"The college is bursting with students, but short of teachers," the Dean said. The freshman class is 284 strong and 146 transfers entered this fall with advanced standing. Summer Session, 1943, was unexpectedly large with over 400 students, less than half of whom were from Barnard and representing in all some 56 other colleges. The academic standing of these students was high, perhaps because they took but two courses and there were few extra-curricular distractions.

There have been no great changes in the curriculum other than adaptations and combinations of various courses towards greater war efficiency. A few new courses will be offered but on the whole Barnard's curriculum seems adequate to meet the immediate needs of students intent on preparing themselves to help in the war effort and the post-war world. Looking into the future the Dean predicted that possibly there would be a swing back to more prescribed work in the college curriculum.

Finances

IT HAS BEEN found necessary to increase the tuition fee to \$450 starting next fall. In comparison with other colleges Barnard has had a comparatively low fee: Wellesley's fee is \$500, while Vassar's Smith's and Mount Holyoke's are all \$600. In addition, Barnard pays higher salaries than any other women's college. Recently it has been necessary to increase the wages of employees, and the salaries of junior officers. After the war a sum of some \$100,000 should be available for essential building repairs, and scientific equipment. The college needs also salaries for a few additional scholars of distinction to be appointed to the faculty.

The Dean stressed the fact that although Barnard greatly profits by its association with Columbia in other ways, it gets no financial support, all Barnard expenses being paid out of its own treasury. Less income is coming in on endowment in recent years; whereas 4% or 5% used to be a normal return, anything over 3% is now considered good. After the war, Barnard also should construct a new building to provide academic and library space; some \$2,000,000 is necessary for this purpose.

(Continued on page 13)

Two Barnard Poets Win High Acclaim



Lenore Guinzburg Marshall '19

LENORE GUINZBURG MARSHALL, Barnard 1919, recently published her third book *NO BOUNDARY* (Henry Holt & Co., \$1.75) though it is her first book of poetry. To those of us who were her classmates at Barnard it was only surprising that her verse did not appear in print earlier for to us she was always our poet laureate and we always thought of her writing in terms of poetry rather than prose. She wrote our Class Day poem, our Greek Games lyrics, and many of her poems appeared in the *Barnard Bear* of which she was literary editor.

When I went to see her this winter talking over old times, Lenore told me a story which will appeal particularly to alumnae who knew Professor Charles Sears Baldwin at college. She said that long before she had any belief in her own ability to write, he had always encouraged and inspired her. It was during the last war, when we were either juniors or seniors that he stopped her in the hall as she was hurrying to class and said:

"Do you know that the glass in Rheims cathedral has been broken, and they say that soldiers who return from the battlefield on leave for a short time find these pieces of glass and have them made into rings as though they were gems and they can go back to the trenches again feeling that something of the spirit of that which they are fighting for is with them." Then he looked very hard at her and added: "Don't you feel that there is a poem in that?"

One feels with Lenore that that is great teaching. He inspired her to try her wings and of course she wrote a poem about it.

Lenore is married to a very busy lawyer and educator (James Marshall has been for several years chairman of the New York City Board of Education) and has two children; her daughter Ellen who is on the staff of PM, and her son Jonathan who is tremendously interested in their farm in Bucks County. She did no writing for the first ten years of her marriage, waiting until her children were older and did not need her so much. But after being literary editor at Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith for three years, her editorial work and her interest in other people's books paved the way for her to start writing again, and when her job ended, it was natural for her to turn to her own work.

Her first two books were novels: *Only the Fear* and *Hall of Mirrors* but they too have so lyric a quality that many of the passages are more poetry than prose. The present book *No Boundary* contains verse which covers a period of fifteen years, but although its moods vary, all of it is mature and carefully wrought, and it has been exceedingly well received by the critics.

A year or so ago Lenore started a creative writing club at one of the public schools in down town New York for adolescent boys and girls. It was an after school program, and they could write anything they wanted. Not only has it been a delight for the youngsters, but it has also proven itself to be a surprising emotional outlet for some of the less stable ones, and the schools have realized that it has great therapeutic value. She has had a different group each year; her present group

is in Harlem.

Her first short story is to appear this spring in *An Anthology of New American Writing*. It is titled "Cross Section."

Blanche Stroock Bacharach '19

Edith Dodd Henrich

BARNARD can be justly proud of **Edith Dodd Henrich**, Class of 1931. She is a poet of recognized ability, for she has won the annual poetry award of the Poetry Society of America three times since 1937. In 1942 she won the Lola Ridge Memorial award and in 1943 became the first person ever to receive both the first and second Poetry Society awards simultaneously. This year she was again awarded first prize by the society.

The Poetry Society of America is a national organization whose active members are currently publishing their work. During the year, hundreds of poems are submitted anonymously by poets all over the country. At the end of the year, fourteen poems, selected by different judges and the monthly ballots of the New York City Chapter, are printed and sent to the poets throughout the United States for their final vote. The society includes such eminent names as Edna St. Vincent Millay and Robert Frost, who is its honorary president.

Although Edith Henrich has not yet had her collected works published, she is looking forward to doing so in the near future. Six of her poems have appeared in *Poetry—A Magazine of Verse*, and about two dozen in other periodicals including *The New Republic*.

The two poems which won her recognition last year are *Lines to George Santayana*, which she describes as a sonnet written as a tribute to a scholar and philosopher in a time of chaos, and *The Scarlet Hunter*, a sonnet concerning the war. She is a passionate admirer of Santayana, who, she believes, writes the most brilliant and beautiful prose of any living author. She hopes some day to expand her sonnet about him into a long sonnet sequence. This year's prize winner is called

Three for a Bridge and was inspired by the view of the George Washington Bridge which she had from her window.

While an undergraduate at Barnard, Edith's chief scholastic interest was in Dr. Parkhurst's courses in philosophy. She feels that these courses and her interest in the aesthetics of philosophy had a most direct bearing on her career as a poet. She has the greatest admiration for Dr. Parkhurst whose teachings were the inspiration for everything she has written.

Edith and her husband, Dr. Louis Henrich of the Astronomy Department at Columbia, and their two small daughters, Laura and Mary are glad to be living in New York again after an absence of several years. During those years they lived at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, where Mr. Henrich acquired his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and did research work in Yerkes Observatory. Their apartment on Claremont Avenue overlooks the Barnard campus, and while Dr. Henrich would prefer to have a view of the river, Edith is quite content. Although she disapproves heartily of so-called perennial undergraduates, she cannot help feeling a certain nostalgic interest as she watches today's undergraduates dashing busily from Barnard Hall to their classes in Milbank.

Her classmates of 1931 would find Edith Henrich little changed in appearance and manner. She is a slight, modest young woman with the clear, far-seeing eyes of a poet and a quick, charming smile. It is hard to realize that she is the mother of two girls aged 11 and 6, and that she can leave her poetry and turn her hand as well to homemaking. How does she run a household, bring up two daughters and still find time to write poetry? Does she rush from pot to pan, composing as she goes? Not Edith Henrich. She sets herself definite hours for reading, writing and research and finds it quite possible to commit to paper at such times the thoughts which are constantly filling her mind.

Although Edith Henrich's ration book lists her as "housewife" and she struggles with points and problems of domesticity like any other housewife, one leaves her with the feeling that here is a woman set apart—destined to become one of America's truly great poets.

Peggy Schorr Meyer, '14

Barnard Publishes

The Barnard Library is most anxious to keep its shelves of Alumnae Publications up-to-date. Will you please send review copies of your books to the library, also copies of articles or pamphlets that you have published. In this way we can list your Brain Children in our Barnard Publishes column first hand and not rely on the publisher's lists and newspaper Book Review columns. We do our best to handle this column intelligently, but we must have your cooperation to do a satisfactory job. Review copies please, either to the Barnard Library or the Alumnae Magazine.

THE DIARY OF GINO SPERANZA, edited by Florence Colgate Speranza (Barnard 1895)

Although Gino Speranza had been admitted to the Bar in 1895, and had had a distinguished public career, the diaries here published are concerned only with the years 1915-1919. During this time he was a war correspondent in Italy and later the Attaché on Political Intelligence at the American Embassy in Rome. The diaries give an intimate and detailed history of the war as it was fought on Italian soil, and trace the beginnings of the divergence between Italy and Wilson which became so tragic a source of disunity at Versailles.

AU CLARE DE LUCE by Fay Henle (Barnard 1940)

A brief biography of the Congresswoman from Connecticut.

THE DELICATE AGE by Dorothy B. Hughes (Barnard 1936). Published by Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, February 1944.

Dean Gildersleeve has written a Foreword for the new American edition of Sir Richard Livingstone's two books on education, here published in a single volume.

The Future in Education — Education for a World Adrift.

ARTICLES

By Edith Mendel Stern (Barnard 1922)
 Riddle of the Race Riots: Coronet, Sept. '43;
 Negro Digest, Oct. '43
 Industry's Cinderella: Liberty, Oct. 9, 1943
 Good News About Mental Illness: Coronet,
 Oct. '43

It Started with Statler: Coronet, Nov. '43
 Danger! Children at Work: Woman's Home Companion, Jan. '44.

Brains in the Kitchen: Nation, Jan. 1944
 Don't Let the Big Word Scare You: Liberty, Jan. 1944 (Reprinted by the Red Cross)
 Youth Has Flamed Before: Liberty, Feb. 1944
 Words That Hurt the Mentally Ill: Hygeia & Magazine Digest, March 1944
 Capitol Neighbors: Woman's Home Companion, April 1944.

By Grace Goldin (Barnard 1937)
 Pen Portrait of Moses Loeb Lilienblum: The Reconstructionist, Vol. IX, No. 15, Nov. 26, 1943

By Cornelia L. Carey (1919) (co-author)
 Bulletin of Torrey Botanical Club, Vol. 70, Nov. 1943
 Effect of Copper on the Development of Bacteria in Sea Water and the Isolation of Specific Bacteria: Journal of Marine Research, Vol. V, May 20, 1943

By Frances Krasnow (Barnard 1917) with Edith Oblatt (Barnard 1930) & Friedson as joint authors.
 Reprint from The Journal of the American Dental Association, vol. 30, pp. 1508-1528, October, 1943
 Dental Caries control within our reach

By Cornelia Geer Le Boutillier (Barnard 1917)
 School and Society, August 1943
 Ethics and Religion: How Related?
 Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism, December 1944

La Societe Francaise
 of **Barnard College** will Present
 two short plays
Les Suites d'un Premier Marriage
 by Eugene Labiche
 and
Martine by Jean-Jacques Bernard
 on **May 5** at 8:30 p.m.
 at Brinkerhoff Theatre, Barnard College
 Tickets — \$1.20

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN

If addresses are not given, agoneers may be reached through the Alumnae Office, care of Betty Pratt Rice '38, Agony Column Editor.

CANNOT HIKE, MUST HAVE BIKE. Am willing to buy or rent woman's second-hand bicycle, desperately need for commuting to my defense job. Will pay shipping charges.—*Emily Turk Obst '39, U. S. Casa Marina, Key West, Florida*

SHOE, SHOE, BABY! Men's black, vici-kid, "Matrix" oxfords, size 10 B, narrow heel, worn only once by my son. Would like a mink muff, but what have you to offer in cash or kind.—*Elizabeth McGuire Langslet '23*

FORE . . . SALE! Completely new set of golf clubs, five irons and a driver, still wrapped in original cellophane, nestled in canvas, zipper bag. Birdie, par and hole-in-one are Greek to me, so I'll accept any reasonable cash offer for my white elephant.
Clara Carnelson Brody '36

WILL SHARE APARTMENT WITH CONTEMPORARY or thereabouts. Halve expenses.—*Ursula Kraft '42, 3135 83 Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.*

WANTED: USED SET OF BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE for research on peanuts, the Thousand Islands and other Fifth Grade problems. Cash.—*Madge Turner Calaban '26, 334 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe 7, N. Y.*

WANTED: AN APARTMENT FROM WHICH 11- year old can reach Horace Mann safely for college year 1944-45. Does anyone want to rusticate for the year in our home near Smith College campus?—*Mrs. Harold U. Faulkner (Ethel Webb '13), 26 Barrett Place, Northampton, Mass.*

NOTICE

BARNARD ALUMNAE
A Week-end open to
ALL BARNARD ALUMNAE
at the
BARNARD CAMP

May 26-28

If you are interested get in touch with *Cozette Utech* through the *Alumnae Office* at Barnard.

The Thrift Shop

MANY changes took place at the annual meeting of *Everybody's Thrift Shop*. Mrs. Sturgis who worked hard as president for several years has resigned, and been succeeded by Mrs. J. W. Lee, a happy choice. Isabelle Morrison Stevens '12 was elected third vice-president, which gives Barnard an able representative on the executive committee. Mrs. Van Buren of Soldiers and Sailors Club is assistant treasurer so you can see that our group has quite come to glory.

The Shop sold over \$50,000 of goods during its fiscal year, and turned over to its various charities a net of nearly \$40,000. Our own group, the Prosperity, made \$5,077.

We have just sent a check to Barnard of \$700 making a total for nine months of \$1,800, a sum equal to all of last year.

While the bundles from the February Reunion luncheon and later simply saved the day for us and made it unnecessary for us to have another cocktail party, I wonder how it would have been if everyone there had brought or sent a bundle! Such golden dreams do flit through our heads sometimes because it's a simple business proposition. Give us the rummage and we will return it a hundredfold, (not in rummage, we spare you) but in finely trained women for a war torn world.

May Parker Eggleston '04 Chairman

ALUMNAE FUND DINNER

(Continued from Page 9)

During the past two or three years there has been a decided falling off in the applications for scholarships and student loans. The students, on the whole, seem able to pay the fees. In case the increase in tuition should prove a hardship to any students now in college, however, a sum of \$12,500 has been set aside by the trustees for additional scholarship aid.

"The position of the college is strong," Dean Gildersleeve concluded. Barnard has been one of the leaders in directing the use of women's colleges in war for the good of the community and the country. The college has not found it necessary to set aside old truths or fundamentals of education, but merely to restate and relate them to the world of today and the future. In the post-war world, Barnard will be prepared to give students the education they need.

The Barnard Clubs

New York

A FULL and varied calendar of events has marked the past month at the **Barnard Club of New York**. On March 5, the Club gave a party for 'service men, under the auspices of the College and University Women's Center at the Biltmore Hotel. More than two hundred persons danced to the music of the four-piece orchestra and mingled gaily in the Paul Jones, Conga line, and other "mix-it-up" devices ably directed by Alice Kliemond '41. A lucky number contest, drawn by Eva Hutchinson Dirkes '22, with three sets of prizes for the winners, was a feature of the afternoon. Milk, coffee, sandwiches and cakes were served by the senior hostesses and the chocolate cake disappeared with incredible speed. The party was under the direction of Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence ex '19, aided by a capable floor committee under Ruth Mary Mitchell, '35.

On March 13, Dr. Helen H. Parkhurst of Barnard's philosophy department was the guest of honor at the weekly Monday afternoon tea. The hostess in charge was Adele Alfke Thompson '19. The members who attended the tea were rewarded by a most stimulating informal discussion of the new list of "Best Books" which lasted well into the dinner hour.

On April 10, the Monday tea was devoted to the interest of the Thrift Shop. Yvonne Moen Cumerford '24 was hostess and she collected rich plunder from spring cleaning. The tea on April 24 will be in honor of Mrs. Etta Shiber who wrote *Paris Underground*.

The annual spring bridge, held on March 18, brought out its usual quota of card-minded alumnae, competing eagerly for attractive prizes. A feature of the afternoon was an enormous cake, decorated in St. Patrick's Day style, and offered as a prize by Josephine Cooke Pashley '08. The party was planned by Beatrice Bookmyer '41, assisted by Jane Merrill, Alice Kliemond, and Betty Ann Clifford, all '41, as well as Helen Yard '25 and Elinor Hastings '09.

On Sunday, March 26, the monthly officers' party was held in the clubrooms under the direction of the usual group of junior hostesses.

Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence ex '19

Correction: In the February issue of the *Barnard Alumnae Magazine* the following errors in names appeared in the article "Barnard Clubs entertain Service Men."

Page 14, column 1 *Margaret Kelly Walsh '13* not *Julia Freed Walsh '07*.

Page 14, column 2 *Alice Kliemond* not *Klieman*.

Philadelphia

According to schedule, **Barnard-in-Philadelphia** had a gay party on February 19 at the home of Sari Kalish '29 when we had the honor of entertaining Professor Marion Lawrence and Marianna Byram of

Barnard's Fine Arts department, and some of their students at supper. There were thirty-four people present including husbands. Later, the students were over-night guests of some of the club members.

A picnic meeting in the country is being planned for later in the spring; and B-in-P young fry are to be invited.

Eugenia Wilson McCutcheon '29

Pittsburgh

The Barnard College Club of Pittsburgh attended Alumnae Day in spirit, by holding a luncheon meeting at the College Club on Saturday, February 12. In honor of the day, the president, Mary Elizabeth Schollenberger Lester, ex '35, presented each member with a white carnation, gaily decorated with Barnard blue ribbon.

Others present were:

Margaret Hatfield Breckenridge '26, Hazel Burkholder '12, Merla Rosenfield Crip '34, Lucile Fiske Cuntz '30, Gertrude Cahill Hollinshead '23, Gertrude Robin Kamin '25, Mary Maloney Sargent '40, Joy Lattman Wouk '40.

Joy Lattman Wouk '40

San Francisco

At the meeting of **Barnard-in-San Francisco**, December 4, those present were: Emma Cole Young, '07, Mathilde Drachman Smith, '21, Harriet Poore, '14, Gertrude Keiley Patch, '24, Anna Kong Mei, '15, Edyth Fredericks, '06, Virginia Molina Day, '27, Susan Minor Chambers, '11, and five guests one of whom was Gertrude Patch's second daughter, Gertrude, a student at San Francisco College for Women.

At our request Mrs. Mei continued her account of the struggle of the Chinese women toward freedom and health, a story she had told us in part at the preceding meeting. She said that her generation of Chinese women was the first to be given a college education, and when she went from Shanghai to Japan as a delegate to a convention of college women not long after her graduation from Barnard in 1915 she was amazed to find that many of the Japanese delegates were grayhaired middle-aged women; that Japan had been sending her women to college a whole generation before the Chinese.

Chinese men offered little opposition to the effort to liberate Chinese women, Mrs. Mei said, indeed they were definitely cooperative. Chinese women have always had more influence on the life of China than Americans realized because they accomplished it by the power-behind-the-throne method. A Chinese woman prefers the indirect way of gaining her end by suggestion rather than by openly taking the lead. In ancient times Chinese women were very powerful and the custom of the suppression of women, which

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Americans think is an essential part of Chinese culture, came into vogue only about two hundred years ago.

One of the most necessary things to be done for Chinese women was to liberate them from certain customs, especially foot-binding and the restriction of the upper part of the body in a tight sort of vest. To accomplish this, young Chinese girls were taught physical education and sent out to schools to teach others. These young physical education directors were soon in great demand, every school wanted one, and Mrs. Mei said it was a wonderful thing in recent years to see young Chinese women growing up strong and physically free. Teaching is the favorite profession of Chinese women, and before the war there were many native Chinese colleges. The Japanese have destroyed the colleges in the territory they have conquered. Medicine is also a favored profession but the period of preparation is too long and expensive for many Chinese women to go into it. There is a large white-collar class of women office workers. The national representative body corresponding to our Congress has several women members.

Life in Shanghai before the war was fascinating, stimulating. It was a cosmopolitan city with visitors of all kinds coming and going. Professor John Dewey and one of his daughters were guests at Mrs. Mei's home. People from various American colleges came through the city and Shanghai women who had attended one or another of those colleges introduced the visitors with pride, and she was always hoping someone from Barnard would come so she could show off her college. But she feels that Barnard is more interested in Europe than in the Orient.

The attendance at the February 5 meeting of **Barnard-in-San Francisco** was very small, due mainly to the prevalence of "flu" and other illness among our members and their families. Both our president, Susan Minor Chambers, '11, and our secretary, Edyth Fredericks, '06 were unable to attend because of illness, but we are happy to report that both are now quite well. Susan is planning to rest at home for a month or more, however, before returning to her position with the San Francisco Community Chest.

Those at the meeting were Emma Cole Young, '07, Gertrude Keiley Patch, '24, Eleanor Scott Paine, '28, and Mathilde Drachman Smith, '21.

Despite the small attendance, a most stimulating meeting was held. A lively discussion, relative to the part to be played by college women in the present and post-war problems facing our country, arose at the luncheon table and lasted well into the afternoon.

Washington

The Barnard-in-Washington Club held its first meeting Friday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Russell McLaughlin (Mary McPike '33). An enthusiastic group, thirty-six in all, turned out from many classes ranging from 1893 which was represented by Mrs. H. F. Jackson (Laura Levy) to 1944

whose February graduate present was Ursula Price. Plans were made for the organization of the club, and the following officers were elected: Emily Chervenik '32, 1400 Downing Street, NE, Washington 18, president; (Phone: Decatur 4083) Lieutenant (j.g.) Edna Wetterer '22, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Dorschug (Winifred Scott '31) vice president; Helen Appell '32, secretary.

The club eagerly welcomes all Barnard grads. who are coming to live in Washington. Perhaps we can help in some way. Won't you please contact the president or secretary before you come down or after you reach here.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, April 24, and we plan monthly meetings on the fourth Mondays thereafter. Graduates living in Alexandria, Arlington, Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Springs, etc., are welcome.

Helen Appell, '32, secretary, 2432 39 Place, N.W.

Washington 7, D. C. Phone: Emerson 9070

Westchester

Barnard-in-Westchester held its scheduled meeting in the College Parlor jointly with the Brooklyn, Staten Island, Bergen, Mount Vernon and New York Clubs on Saturday afternoon, March 4. Some 125 alumnae were present and enjoyed greatly hearing Professor Hoffherr talk on *Free France*. Gene Pertak Storms '25 deserves much credit for arranging this interesting and pertinent program while to Evelyn Wilson Laughlin '33 go laurels for the refreshments. Tea in the College Parlor made us think of undergrad. days indeed.

The next meeting of **Barnard-in-Westchester** will be held at the home of Elizabeth Hughes Gossett '29 in Bronxville, on Saturday afternoon, April 29. Gene Storms is arranging a musical program but details are not available as we go to press. Members will be further notified by mail.

Phi Beta Kappa Associates Elect

WE ARE VERY PROUD to be able to announce that Lily Murray Jones '05, president of our Alumnae Association has been elected vice president of the *Phi Beta Kappa Associates*. Mrs. Jones is also North Atlantic Regional Vice President of the American Association of University Women. She is the only woman on the board of distinguished men who direct the destinies of *Phi Beta Kappa Associates* and has been a member of the Board of Directors of the *Associates* since its founding in 1940.

President of the *Associates* is Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation and of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art who, we are also fortunate to be able to boast, is a trustee of Barnard College. Mr. Dunn succeeds the Honorable Dave Hennen Morris, until recently Ambassador to Belgium and minister to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, also a trustee of Barnard College.

NOMINATIONS

The Nominating Committee submits this list of nominees for the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College for the year 1944-45. All of these candidates are willing, if elected, to serve as directors. Those whose names are starred (*) are willing, in addition, to accept office.

- *Mrs. David Barr (Elinor Sachs) '17**—Member, Classical Club, 1915-17; chairman, Philosophy Club, 1916-17; member, Wigs and Cues, 1913-17; member, English Club; member, Board of the Bulletin, 1915-17; president, Barnard College Club of Washington, 1936-39; vice-president, Barnard College Club of Washington, 1935-36; class vice-president, 1942—.
- Mrs. Arren C. Buchanan Jr. (Ruth Inscho) '38**—Vice-president, Sophomore Class, 1935; chairman, Junior Prom; Barnard Bulletin, 1934-38; vice president, Undergraduate Association, 1937-38; Mortarboard staff, 1936-37; chairman Board of Senior Proctors, 1937-38; chairman, Senior Ball, 1938; class president, 1938—; Assistant Secretary, AABC, 1938-40.
- Miss Annette C. Decker '27**—Member, Class Reunion Committee, 1937, 1942; member, Reunion Committee, AABC, 1942—; member, Finance Committee, AABC, 1943—; member, Activities Committee, Barnard College Club of New York, 1936-37; director, Barnard College Club, 1937-40, 1942—; recording secretary, Barnard College Club, 1937-39; treasurer, Barnard College Club, 1942—;
- Miss Renée Jeanne Fulton '26**—President, French Club, 1923-25; business manager, Mortarboard, 1924-25; chairman, Senior Week, 1926; member, Nominating Committee, AABC, 1927-32; director, Barnard College Club, 1927-30; treasurer, Phi Beta Kappa, 1927-30; vice-president, Phi Beta Kappa, 1940—; editor, Alumnae Register, 1929-30; class president, 1930-32; director, AABC, 1932-35; vice-president, AABC, 1933-35; member, Executive Committee of AABC, 1934-36; director, AABC, 1943-44.
- *Miss Edith Halfpenny '13**—Member, Mortarboard staff, 1912; business manager, Alumnae Bulletin, 1926-32; class president, ten years; Twenty-fifth reunion chairman of class, 1938; director, AABC, 1938—; treasurer, AABC, 1938—; class agent for Alumnae Fund, 1935—; Tax Consultant, Guaranty Trust Company, 1922—.
- *Mrs. Carl Harris (Lucile Jay Pfifferling) '39**—Member, Psychology Club, 1935-36; member, La Societe Francaise, 1935-37; member, Deutscher Kreis, 1936-37; member, Barnard Opera Benefit Committee, 1940-42; member, Reunion Committee, AABC, 1941-43; chairman, Reunion Committee, AABC, 1944—; director, AABC, 1944—.
- *Mrs. Bernard Heineman (Lucy Morgenthau) '15**—Chairman, Tenth Reunion, 1925; chairman, Alumnae Fund Committee, 1937-39; member, Advisory Committee of the Alumnae Fund, 1939—; member, Coordinating Committee, 50th Anniversary Fund, 1937-39; director, AABC, 1939-41; chairman, Nominating Committee, 1940-42; member, Committee on Reorganization, 1940-41; member, Promotion Committee, Opera Benefit, 1940-41; class agent, Alumnae Fund, 1939—.
- *Miss Florrie Holzwasser '11**—Member Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee, 1937-38; director, Barnard College Club, 1937-38; member, Ticket Committee of Barnard Opera Benefit Committee, 1939-41; chairman, Ticket Committee of Barnard Opera Benefit Committee, 1940-41; member, Alumnae Council, 1936-41; director, AABC, 1937-38; 1943-44.
- *Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones (Lily Murray) '05**—Class vice-president 1910-15; class president 1915-20; member, committee for Plimpton dinner, 1934; member, committee for Dean's 25th anniversary, 1936; director, North Atlantic Section A.A.U.W., 1935—; chairman, Steering Committee, 50th Anniversary Fund, 1936-37; director, AABC, 1937-38; 1940-41; vice-chairman, 50th Anniversary Fund, 1937-38; adviser to Undergraduate Land and Building Fund Committee, 1937; member, Dean's Coordinating Committee, 1937; member, Survey Committee, 1939; member, Committee on Reorganization, 1940; member, Box Committee, Opera Benefit, 1940-42; member, Alumnae Council, 1942; Alumnae Trustee, 1939-43; A.A.U.W. member, Reid Hall, Paris; Joint Operating Committee, 1938—; member, Reader's Council of "The American Scholar, the Phi Beta Kappa Quarterly, 1938—; vice-president, Phi Beta Kappa Associates, 1943—; president, AABC, 1943—.
- Mrs. John S. Karling (Page Johnston) '37**—Executive Secretary of the AABC, 1938-43; assistant treasurer, Student Loan Fund, 1940-43; member, Central Committee of Opera Benefit, 1940; member, By-Laws committee, 1940; business manager, Alumnae Magazine, 1941-43; director, AABC, 1942—; chairman, Reunion Committee, 1942-43; chairman, Alumnae Fund Committee, 1943—.
- Mrs. George McAneny (Marjorie Jacobi) '99**—Executive Committee member, 1900-02; member, Alumnae Council, 1915-16; Alumnae Trustee, 1915-19; member, Board of Directors of AABC, 1919-23, 1943—.
- Mrs. William H. McCastline (Janet Seibert) '02**—Class secretary and treasurer, 1917—; member, Alumnae Fund Committee, 1937-39; member, Nominating Committee, 1939-41; class agent, Alumnae Fund, 1933—.
- Mrs. Joseph D. McGoldrick (Helen Cahalane) '34**—Class Vice-President, 1930-31; member Representative Assembly 1932-34; business manager Greek Games 1931-32; member Residence Halls Executive Committee 1931-34; class president 1933-34; chairman Freshman Day, 1932; President Residence Halls Executive Committee 1933-34; class agent, 1934—; class treasurer 1934—; member Reunion Committee 1943-44.
- Miss Anna E. H. Meyer '98**—Vice-president, AABC, 1905-07; director, AABC, 1907-10, 1942—; Assistant Secretary to the Dean, 1899-1902; Secretary, 1902-10; Registrar of Barnard College, 1910-42; member of Opera Benefit Committee, 1938-41.
- Mrs. Edward Pelz (Caroline Duncombe) '40**—Social chairman of class, 1937; chairman, Greek Games Entrance, 1937-38; chairman, Junior Prom, 1938-39; member, Representative Assembly, 1938-40; president of Senior Class, 1940; member, Barnard Hall Social Com-

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

mittee, 1937-40; class president, 1940—; class agent for Alumnae Fund, 1940—.

Mrs. John Remer (Florence Cheesman) '03—Class secretary, 1901-02; class agent of Alumnae Fund, 1938—; director, AABC, 1941—; member, Alumnae Council, 1942-43; executive secretary of Horace Mann Parents Association, 1923—.

Mrs. Robert P. Rhoads (Alice Burbank) '23—Director, AABC, 1937-39; assistant to the Dean, 1937-44; chairman, Land Committee, 50th Anniversary Fund, 1937-39; chairman, Opera Benefit, 1940; chairman, Local Barnard College Clubs, 1943-44; member, Board of Directors, Barnard College Club of New York, 1943-44.

Miss Lillian Schoedler '11—College and class song leader; sophomore chairman of Greek Games, 1909; president, Athletic Association, 1911; editor, college song book, 1911; organizer and leader of Glee Club, 1911; author of many class and college songs; chairman, committee to investigate possibilities of a Barnard Camp; member, Committee on Information for Women's War Service at Columbia during World War I; chairman, Barnard Alumnae Committee on Athletics, 1913-16; director, AABC, 1914-16, 22-26, 43—.

Miss Ruth M. Stevenson '41—Member, Representative Assembly, 1937-41; member, Residence Halls Executive Committee, 1938-40; president, Residence Halls Executive Committee, 1940-41; member, Freshman and Sophomore Dance Committees; business manager, Junior Prom, 1940; member, Senior Ball Committee, 1941; member, Senior Week Committee, 1941; member, Student Council, 1941; member, Phi Beta Kappa; member, Greek Games Business Committee, 1938-39; class agent for Alumnae Fund, 1941—.

Miss Marion Travis, '20—Chairman, Alumnae Fund, 1935-37; member, Alumnae Fund Central Committee, 1937-38; member, nominating committee, 1936-38; member, Barnard College Club; director, 1937-38; treasurer, 1939-40; vice-president, 1941-42; director, AABC, 1942—; member, Ticket Committee of Opera Benefit, 1939-41; member of committee on Local Clubs.

***Mrs. Henry T. Updegrave, Jr. (Grace Reining) '30**—Assistant in the Occupation Bureau, 1931-36; Alumnae Fund secretary, 1936-38; business manager, Alumnae Magazine, 1938-41; member, Alumnae Fund Central Committee, 1938-41; chairman, Finance Committee, 1941-43; class secretary; director and first vice-president, AABC, 1941—.

Mrs. Mark Van Doren (Dorothy Graff) '18—Chairman, Sophomore Greek Games; class president, 1917; chairman, Wigs and Cues; chairman, Senior Week; member, Barnard Bear and Mortarboard staffs; first president, Barnard College Club of New York; member, class Alumnae Fund Committee; assistant, Barnard Physical Education Department, 1918-19.

Mrs. William Prescott White (Marian Churchill) '29—Freshman Class president, 1925; undergraduate trea-

surer, 1927; undergraduate president, 1929; Alumnae Fund secretary, 1933, 1938-39; president of class, 1937-42; member, Board of Editors of Alumnae Magazine, 1929-43; Central Committee of Alumnae Fund, 1939-42; member, Nominating Committee, 1938; director, AABC, 1930-33, 1943—; member, Reunion Committee, 1930-32.

Miss June Williams '39—Member, Health Committee, 1935-36; member, Camp Committee, 1936-37; delegate to Silver Bay, 1937; chairman, Senior Party, 1939; chairman, Campus Carnival for 50th Anniversary Fund, 1937; class president, 1936-37; class agent for Alumnae Fund, 1939—.

***Miss Helen Yard '25**—Member, Land Committee of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund; member, Ticket Committee, Opera Benefit, 1940-42; chairman, Class tenth anniversary committee; executive secretary of the Barnard College Club of New York City, 1927-43; director, AABC, 1943—.

Class Notes

1903

John Ware Remer, husband of *Florence Cheesman Remer*, died on March 14. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Florence as well as to her son and her two daughters, *Elinor Remer*, 1934, and Lieutenant (j.g.) *Georgianna Remer*, 1935.

1905

Reuben Hallett, husband of *Abigail Talbot Hallett*, died recently. The Class wishes to express its sympathy to Abigail in her sorrow.

1906

Jo. Paddock's portrait of a WAVE, Lieutenant Farinholt, may now be seen in the Hotel Biltmore Service Women's Center. Jo showed twenty of her pictures at the Columbia Branch of the Public Library at Amsterdam Avenue and 114 Street, about March 15th. Among these was a portrait of Deaconess *Jane Gillespy*, Barnard 1900, as well as several flower sketches.

1908

Elizabeth Back, who has been teaching mathematics in Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn, since 1913, has retired and is selling real estate at Amagansett.

1909

Ruth Hochheimer is now acting director of the Bureau of Visual Education in New York City.

1911

HELEN C. COOMBS

Members of the class will be saddened to learn of the death of *Helen C. Coombs* on March 4. Helen was instructor in physiology in Brooklyn College.

1913

Priscilla Lockwood Loomis has recently been elected

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

chairman of the Board of Managers of the Union Settlement.

1914

MARION HOEY

News has reached the class of the death on March 17 of *Marion Hoey* at Saratoga Springs, New York. Marion taught Latin for eighteen years at the Gorton High School in Yonkers and was a very active member of Barnard-in-Westchester. Through her many excellent students came to Barnard and one of her chief interests was in helping deserving applicants to get scholarships.

ELLA VANCE MCCRODDEN

Ella Vance McCrodden died of pernicious anemia early in February. 1914 extends its sincere sympathy to her family.

J. Anthony Schwarzman, husband of *Marguerite Engler Schwarzman*, died recently. The class wishes to express its sorrow for Marguerite in her bereavement. The Schwarzmans made their home in Old San Diego, Cal.

1915

Ruth Brewer Mellett is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction's War Training Program in Elizabeth, N. J. . . . *Lois Martin Blagden*, who began work with the Grumman Aircraft plant as a sheet metal worker, is not promoted to the position of Women's Counsellor at their Plant 3.

1916

Edith Rowland Fisher is assembling dictaphones at the dictaphone company located near her home in Fairfield, Connecticut.

1917

Carol Arkins Bratton is now war fund director of Red Cross central chapter of Queens.

1918

Elsa Grimm Bunn is mathematics assistant at the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J. . . . *May Levinson Frieman* is Security Analyst for J. and W. Seligman in New York City . . . *Louise Heuterkes* is translator of German at the Censorship Office in New York . . . *Gertrude Bergstrom Thompson* writes that her eldest son, Lieut. Warren B. Thompson, was married on March 11 in the Post Chapel at Camp Blanding, Florida, to Margaret F. Riggs and that they are living in Starke, Florida. Gertrude's younger son, Alden, is still in High School . . . *Edmere Cabana Barcellona* and her husband, who are in the photographic business in Buffalo, announce the arrival of a junior partner and model, Marianne Barcellona, who has already been assigned to Barnard in the class of 1966.

1919

Dorothy Morgenthau Eaton is school psychologist for the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Schools . . . *Myra Kohnstemm Neumann* is a caseworker supervisor of the Welfare Department of Mamaroneck. She is also a social worker for the Selective Draft Service Board in Mamaroneck and Rye . . . *Edna Siems Thorpe* is a gauge inspector at the Agfa-Ansco Defense Plant in Binghamton, N. Y. . . . *Lucy Dewey Brandauer* is working with the OPA in Binghamton, N. Y. . . . *Myrrha Wesendonck Borum's* daughter is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr.

1921

Vera Binzen is secretary (executive) to President Gideonse of Brooklyn College . . . *Beatrice Wormser Robbins* is supervisory nursery education consultant for the twenty-nine wartime nurseries being operated in the program of the mayor's committee on the wartime care of children.

1922

The class executive committee members are having a difficult time arranging a meeting. Just when we finally all managed to be in or near New York and had set a meeting date, *Lt. Pat Wetterer*, treasurer, was assigned to Washington. Next, *Edith Viet Levy*, fund chairman, left for a month in Texas. Then *Elsbeth Freudenthal*, secretary, disappeared in the direction of New Mexico. Now Lila North, vice president, and Eva Hutchison Dirkes, president think they ought to have a meeting by themselves before one of them goes off somewhere!

Josephine Ball is a member of the department of psychology at Vassar College . . . *Eva Glassbrook* is married to Frederick W. Hanson. Her new home is in Whittier, Calif.

1923

Katharine McElroy, president of Pierce College in Athens, whose article appeared in the February issue of the Alumnae Magazine, left the United States late in February en route for Cairo . . . *Margaret Trusler Fisher* is part-time editorial assistant to Dr. C. T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction for Indiana.

1924

Gilda Monzillo Marsh is a substitute teacher of French at the Lafayette High School in Brooklyn. Her married name is Marsh and her husband is in the army . . . *Katharine Bryant Cronkhite* is an assistant to the executive director of the National League of Nursing Education . . . *Dr. Frances M. Carke*, associate professor of education at Connecticut College from 1931-38, has been appointed principal of the Bartlett School, Connecticut . . . *Nelle Weathers Holmes* is teaching temporarily at the Sarah Dix Hamlin School, San Francisco, Calif. . . . *Helen Gray Schnur* is an office assistant in the Bergen Wire Rope Company, Lodi, N. J.

1925

Elise Beck La Bar teaches social sciences and history at the Bernardsville, N. J., High School . . . *Marion Mettler Warner* is now working as an analyst with Brown Bros., Harriman and Co.

1926

Marjorie Squires Holmes has been working for the past year on contract renegotiation in the Quartermaster Corps. of the U. S. War Dept. in the price adjustment district office in New York City . . . News came from *Florence Andreen Brinckerhoff* from far off Chile at Christmas time. She and her family are well and were

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

planning to spend part of the winter in the Chilean lake region . . . Another South American delegate recently heard from is *Florence Jenkyl Fuller*, living at Recife, Brazil. She is planning a five or six months vacation in the States and may be here by now. Her husband has been made district superintendent of airways for P.A.A. with headquarters at Rio de Janeiro where Florence and her two children will join him after their visit home.

1927

Christine Sealy is with the advertising department of the post-war planning division of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation . . . *Georgianna L. Gurney* has taken courses in guidance at Teachers College during the summers of 1934, 1938 and 1943 and is now director of guidance and in charge of attendance at the Wappingers Falls Central School, N. Y. . . . *Mary Scroggs Dundee* has four children: Janet, 6; Hugh, 5; and twins, Judy and Joan, 18 months. Her husband is a captain with the 15th evacuation hospital in Italy . . . *Clarice B. Philhower*, now Mrs. Isidor T. Beam, announces the arrival of Peter Mitchell, a 6½ pound son and heir, on January 15 at Sloan Hospital, Medical Center.

1928

Dr. *Eunice Sterling Waters* is on the staff of St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. . . . A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, was born to *Helen Johnson Cosbland* on February 3. She has moved from Camden to Erlton, N. J. . . . *Dorothy A. Johnson*, now Dorothy Deyrup, held an exhibition of paintings from January 3 to January 15 at the Argent Gallery, 42 West 57 Street, New York City.

1929

Valerie Frankel Cooper is working towards her master's degree in guidance and personnel at New York University . . . *Anna Roome Palmer* assays Vitamins B-1 and B-2 for Yeast Products, Passaic, N. J.

1930

Mrs. John P. Curry (*Anna Macauley*) and three children, Nancy 6, Sheila 5, and Mary 4, recently moved from Richmond Hill to Fort Smith, Arkansas, to rejoin Mr. Curry who is director of a USO Club in Fort Smith. Mrs. Curry would be happy to hear from any Barnard alumna who may be in the vicinity of Camp Chaffee or Fort Smith. The Currys live at 3900 Victory Circle. Mrs. Curry recently received the blue service ribbon of the Army Service Forces for her work as an Army Ordnance Inspector at the Sperry Gyroscope Company plant at Lake Success, Long Island . . . *Natalie Sperling Prudden* has been appointed a regular substitute teacher of mathematics in the Yonkers public secondary schools for the spring term.

1931

Julia Best Schreiber is teaching bacteriology at Adelphi College . . . *Helen Ruth Cohen* is now Mrs. Bonie . . . *Bettina Peterson* is working at the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company . . . Mrs. Harold Dorschug (*Winifred Scott*) is working in the subject cataloging division of the processing department of the Congressional Library in Washington. Her address is: 707 Longfellow Street, N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

1932

Flora Hagopian O'Grady is doing cancer research for Dr. Halsey J. Bogg . . . Mrs. Edmond Harris (*Catherine Riegger*) announces the birth of her third child, Stephen, in October, 1943 . . . Mrs. Eduard Tenbrinck (*Margaret Schaffner*) has a daughter, Ethel Elizabeth, born February 9, 1944.

1933

Tucked away at a table in a far corner of the dining-room on Alumnae Day were nine members of '33, two of whom we were especially glad to welcome from somewhat distant haunts: *Gena Tenney Phenix*, whose husband's furlough very conveniently coincided with our reunion to give us our first glimpse of her since last June; *Margaret Martin*, vacationing from her position with the Director of the Budget in Washington, who brought us news of other Barnard members of the Capitol contingent; *Betty Adams*, *Frances Barry*, *Betty Barbour*, *Kitty Reeves*, *Eleanor Overbeck*, *Margery McLaury* and *Olga Bendix*. Later, at Brinckerhoff, we were joined by *Myra Griggs Deimer* . . . *Elsie Behrend Swann* is a nurse's aide in Washington . . . *Marjorie Brittingham Henderson* is Chief of Civilian Recruitment, Navy Department, Washington . . . *Jean Ehrlich Friedman* writes that she has a young daughter, Jane, born August 20, 1943. Jean's husband is now in the Army . . . *Vivian Futter Pachman* is doing secretarial and promotion work for Byron G. Moon Company, Inc. . . . On March 1, 1944, *Katrine Groves* was married to Lt. George D. McCormick, United States Naval Air Corps. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. McCormick had spent the past one and one-half years attached to the American Embassy in Quito, Ecuador, South America. The young couple are presently both on foreign duty.

1934

Elsa Moolten is now publicity director at Pathe New . . . *Margaret-Rose Weiss* is a copy chief with Louis M. Cottin, Inc., industrial advertising . . . *Anna Jacobson Schwartz* is working part-time on a study of early American banking for the Committee on Research in Economic History of the Social Science Research Council . . . *Elsa Kerlin* is driving a Red Cross Clubmobile somewhere in England . . . *Elizabeth Huber Howell*, whose address is 39 Bay Way Avenue, Bay Shore, N. Y., is doing staff work at the Red Cross; is chairman of Wac recruiting in Bay Shore and is also a hostess at the USO. She has a third daughter who was born in April, 1943.

Correction: *Delphine Dowling Sinden* announced the birth of Christopher Michael AND Peter George on January 2, 1944. (We listed the twins as one person in our last issue. Sorry!)

1935

Sara Bright Skilling is a temporary case work assistant with the National Travelers Aid Association in Madison, Wisconsin . . . *Elizabeth Gallup Myer* is now Lieutenant (i.g.) U. S. Navy. Her address is U. S. Naval Barracks, Tradd Street, Charlestown, South Carolina.

1936

Lucy Appleton is engaged to Carlos Garcia-Mata of Buenos Aires . . . Belatedly, we hear that *Martha Bunting Southwick* has a daughter, now a year old . . .

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Rhoda Klein, who works in the New York Public Library, became Mrs. Jacques Breitbart in November. Mr. Breitbart, a graduate of the College of the City of New York, is completing his M.A. in psychology at Columbia. He is employed in the Department of Correction of New York City . . . *Nora Lourie Gund* is now Mrs. Percival . . . *Bettina Magnanti* is secretary to an executive in the credit department of L. I. Dommerick and Company . . . *Sallie Sewell* is assistant editor on one of the business magazines of Smith Publishing Company in Atlanta, Georgia . . . Correction. *Anne Bruchal* is a Navy Nurse (not a Wave).

1937

In a message from the Red Cross, dated March 17, 1943, *Ruth Wurts Burt* has heard from *Djang Chiech* that both she and her brother are fine. Djang sends her best regards to all her Barnard friends from Shanghai. Once more our hats off to the Red Cross . . . The memos on our desk tell us that *Louise Kelcec* is a laboratory technician at St. Luke's, that *Betty MacIver Bierstedt* is a part-time case worker for the USO Travelers Aid Association in Warner Robins, Ga., and that *Edythe Friedman* is manager of the rental department at Walter A. Gutlohn, Inc., films . . . *Anne Aickelin Scitovszky* is an economist with the research and statistics division of the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C. . . . *Sophie Cambria* is an instructor in the department of sociology at Hunter College, New York City . . . *Ruth H. Tischler* has been promoted to price analyst in the U. S. War Department, N. Y. Ordnance District.

1938

The mail bag of '38 was very low this month so let's hear from more of you. *Kathryn Smul Arnou* writes from Detroit that in addition to working as an economist and statistician at General Motors, she also has a little girl, Amy, 22 months. Her husband is Regional Stabilization Director for Michigan. Kathryn's address is 20128 Meyers Rd., Detroit 21 . . . *Jacqueline Dolores Goodier Stoughton* announces, belatedly, the arrival of Stephen James on December 1, 1943. Her new address is 532 West 111 St., New York 25 . . . *Anna P. Waldron* is working for a war plant in East Port Chester, Conn., doing job analysis and evaluation and wage stabilization . . . *Harmona R. Potter* is working with the U. S. Signal Corps in Arlington, Va. . . . *Helen Raebeck Rachlin* is a research secretary in legislation and international relations with the National Council of Jewish Women . . . *Elizabeth Kleeman's* family reports that she is "in a war job overseas."

1939

Thirty-niners: Hats off to the early spring robin and to you who have so promptly returned your page in our new class record book, "39 Steps"! (Will we ever forget Junior Show!) We anticipate returns from everyone. This is an effort to preserve the identity and whereabouts of every thirty-niner—to prevent losing anyone. If you who read this have not received your page—data to be filled in by you—you are already lost, and we want to find you pronto. Please contact *June Williams*, 287 Jessamine Avenue, Yonkers 2, New York. A page has been sent to every thirty-niner. We

could only hope we had your present address.

Because of illness and emergency war-time travelling the names of *Kay Limberg* and *Marge Healey Sharp* were omitted from the letters you received. They each played an important part along with *Jay Pfifferling Harris*, *Louise Comer*, *Phyllis Dunbar* and *Jane Seymour* in arranging and mailing your page.

We are thinking about a class news letter to go out before our fifth reunion, June 7. Will you join us? We need ideas—literary talent—news—people!

All 39ers who have been waiting for a chance to enjoy Barnard Camp, hold the week-end of May 19. It's to be a '39-'41 w.e. So come and renew the old ties with your freshman and junior sisters. '39ers contact *Cozette Utech*, 410 Riverside Drive. '41ers see *Betty Smith* or *Jean Ackerman*. Let's all try to make this a bang-up get together.

Now to the mail. *Marion Yates Fenton* was married to Mr. William J. LeVeque and is still living in Boulder, Col. . . . *Elaine Hildenbrand Mueser* announces the arrival of Barnard material on Feb. 27. Her name is Barbara Ellen. (Ellen for proud Aunt Ellen Mueser in alum. office) . . . *Idene Sanders Piazzie* is now living at 104 East High St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where her husband is a consulting engineer with the Shellmar Products Co. . . . *Joan Raisbeck Escobosa* announces the arrival of the second member of their family on December 23 last. His name is Paul Augustine and his sister, Ann Else, is now three . . . *Barbara Reade Healy* is associate editor of the Somerville Journal, Somerville, Mass. . . . *Lorraine Nelson* is engaged to Mr. Horace W. Boynton. Lorraine is director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Conn. . . . On February 5, *Helen Rome* was married to Aviation Cadet Walton H. Marsh. For the past year and a half, Helen has been the psychologist at the Fairfield State Hospital, Newtown, Conn. . . . *Jane Seymour* is now in charge of public relations and programs at Strykers Lane Community Center . . . *Janice Hoerr Schmitt* is the mother of a son, Robert John, Jr., born last April 1, 1943.

Emily Turk Obst writes from Key West that she is principal draftsman at the Bureau of Public Works, Naval Operating Base, while her husband, Ensign Harold A. Obst is on active duty . . . *Mary Evelyn Richey* married Robert Miner, Jr., last year.

1940

News of the marriages of two 1940's has come in: *Gladys Miller* was married on February 27 to Bernard Sohmer, formerly CPA now in the army. Gladys is still living at home in Yonkers and will graduate from the New York School of Social Work this June . . . *Kathryn Sheeran* was married to Lieutenant (j.g.) Louis Allocca VSCGR on January 15. She is now employment manager at the Eagle Pencil Co.

Doris Henrich of New York is engaged to Lieutenant Benjamin J. Gantt, Marine Corps Reserve, of Wyoming, Ohio. Doris is doing research with McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising agency. Lieutenant Gantt is stationed at Quantico, Virginia, at the Sea Coast Artillery School.

Two new boys have arrived to swell '40's average: *Eva Spitz Shippee* announces the arrival of John Stephen

on January 30. For the past year she has been working for the National Research Council, committee on food habits under *Margaret Mead '23* who is the executive secretary of the committee . . . James Walter arrived on February 1 writes *Jane Hoyt Lamb* (Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb).

Careers continue to flourish: *Joan Thonet* under the name of *Joan Thorne* is production assistant on the magazine *Mademoiselle* . . . *Deborah Allen Augenblick* is an assistant clerk with the War Food Administration, Office of Labor, West Palm Beach, Fla. . . . *Jane Flickinger Beer* is a case worker on the staff of the Children's Protective Association, Washington, D. C. . . . *Margaret Crespo Staud* is a medical technician in a hospital in Rockford, Illinois . . . *Susanne Heimann* is teaching music theory at Western Reserve University.

'40 is proud of the following two Red Cross workers overseas: According to the *New York Times*, *Ann Hemenway* is assistant at the Red Cross Aero Club at one of the bomber bases in England which were established "practically by military command. Usually the Red Cross girl meets the returning mission at briefing and interrogation with hot drinks, cakes, sandwiches, and doughnuts and from then until the fliers go on another sortie she and the Aero Club to which she is attached join with the Army's own special services in planning and carrying out a program of entertainment and recreation designed to keep the men relaxed and rested." Nice work if you can get it . . . *Marie-Louise Sayre* is doing office work with the 47th General Hospital of the American Red Cross overseas.

1941

The Exec. Committee proudly announces that the Third Year Reunion, held in the candle-lit rooms of the Barnard Club on March 7, was a heart-warming success, with over fifty '41ers arriving in person, and dozens more represented by letter. In fact, one of the always-crowded corners in the room was the Out-of-Towners table, where notes from *Doris Williams Cole*, *Ginny Ros Halleran*, *Eugenie Limberg*, *Madelyn Lotz McKean*, *Betty Price*, *Ensign Doris Prochaska*, *Rita Rober Semel*, *Babs Bernard Tucker*, and *Jane Ringo Unhoch* were eagerly scanned.

Tongue sandwiches, apples, frosty-topped layer cake, and coffee (that consented to boil only after an hour's haut-eyebrowed waiting) fed the group. Following reunion tradition, all who came before the appointed hour were impressed into KP, with *Pat Lambdin* wielding an uncompromising bread knife, *Roberta Hadley* deftly stacking foot-high mountains of cake on paper plates, *Jane Gilbert* toting trays, and *Judy Johnson* "stretching" cream cheese with watered milk.

Helpers *Alice Kliemand* and *Betty Clifford* did a lovely job on the tea table, covering it with Barnard-blue cloth and a centerpiece of spring flowers, and while *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar* and *Mary Graham Smith* signed in newcomers, other exec members—*Ruth Stevenson*, *Jane Moon*, and *Jean Ackermann* formed an informal welcoming group.

* * *

But before we enumerate the gleanings of news overheard at the party, here's notice of our next reunion

—a CAMP WEEKEND! It will be held jointly with '39, over the weekend of May 19. *Betty Smith*, who will be weekend leader, has collected a tidy list at the party, but there's room for six or seven more, so let Betty know, at 620 West 116 Street, or at BARclay 7-0300, Ext. 169, if you can make it.

* * *

Biggest news to turn up at the party was from the WAVES contingent. *Winnie Anderson*, erstwhile Ensign, proudly exhibited a new stripe—she's a Lieutenant (j.g.) now; right at her heels came *Jean Sawyer Harris*, who'd received the same promotion but only had the loose braid in her bag—she hadn't had time to stitch it on! We heard, though not officially, that *Helen Owen Harris*, *Phyllis Wiegard Kelly*, *Irene Lyons*, and *Mary Sirman* are also j.g.s now—so to you all, our best congratulations! *Ensign Elaine Briggs*, who's been in the WAVES only since last May, is now stationed at the Naval Armed Guard Center in Brooklyn, she told us, and she's living at 700 Madison, in New York.

There was talk about *Vera Arndt's* marriage on February 26 to *Walter R. Bush* (Bushy), at which *Phyl Wiegard Kelly* was one of the attendants. *Walter* and *Vera* both work at Republic Aviation in Farmingdale, L. I., and will live at 21 Wall St. in the same town. *Walter*, a graduate of NYU's school of engineering, is a research engineer there, and *Vera* is a flight test assistant. They met indirectly via *Miss Doty*, by the way—on a summer job while *Vera* was still in college!

Now for the out-of-towners news: *Ginny Ros Halleran* is heading for Texas, to join her lieutenant husband who's stationed at Fort Sam Houston. *Betty Price* is a hospital social worker, in the Station Hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash. *Rita Rober Semel*, who's trailed her husband from Alabama to Florida, and finally to Mississippi, can now be addressed at Box 1298, Centreville, in that state. She's working in the office of the Red Cross Field Director there.

Madelyn Lotz McKean writes that she's in California, working as a "visiting lab instructor in physics" at USC, training V-12 Navy and Marines in elementary physics, and is much impressed by her title. *Bob* is with the Union Oil Co. of California. They drove out from New York last September, and expect to stay west for some time.

WAC Dot Scharf, stationed at Fort Slocum in New Rochelle, is doing mysterious "administrative work," she writes; she left Daytona in January. *Jane Ringo Unhoch* wrote that she and six-months old *Jane Elizabeth* may be in New York sometime this spring for a short stay. Her husband *Phil*, a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy, is now at Norfolk, while *Jane* lives with her family in Gainesville, Ga.

Both *Babs Bernard Tucker* and *Doris Williams Cole* wrote extra-long, newsy letters, and they're both so swell that we're going to share excerpts with you. *Babs*, who's married to *Robert Tucker*, the pastor of Auburn Bible Church in Auburn, Calif., says: "I took Dr. Alsop's advice and decided to have my family early in life . . . although being a minister's wife is a career in itself . . . we work with the young people here . . .

Yale University School of Nursing

A Profession for the College Woman

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the twenty-eight months' course which leads to the degree of

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission. For catalogue address: The Dean, YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

.. LOW HEYWOOD ..

On the Sound—At Shippan Point

Preparatory to the Leading Colleges for Women. Also General Course. Art and Music. Separate Junior Course. Outdoor Sports.

Box B

Stamford, Connecticut

Saint Margaret's School

College Preparatory and General Courses

Established 1865

Incorporated 1875

ALBERTA C. EDELL, A.M., Principal

Waterbury, Conn.

BOYD AND MANNING

Agency

OFFICE PERSONNEL

MARION BOYD '09, JANE MANNING, Owners
489 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. MU 2-1810

"Green Shadows"

LYME, CONNECTICUT

A New England Farm House with comfortable, steam-heated rooms, coal heat and open fireplaces. Modern conveniences and restful atmosphere. Cottages. Room and Board \$16-25 per week. For information and reservations write to —

MISS MARGUERITE SLAWSON
Green Shadows, Old Lyme, Connecticut

BACK THE ATTACK



BUY MORE WAR BONDS

My husband prepared for law before entering the ministry, and his interest in science, together with sound reasoning, has appealed to the young people, and they really sit up and listen. Did you know that an outstanding scientist recently collated the findings of archeologists which reproduce 84% of the New Testament from the rubbish piles of the first century? . . . I'd like to tell dear old Waller a thing or two with all his dire predictions on the marriage cycle; we're so wonderfully happy, and Christopher Rand, age nine months, just adds to the rosy glow which pervades our household . . . Special love to Penny, Alice, Til Ros, Stevie . . . and I wish some of my classmates would visit our church . . ."

Doris, also a parson's spouse, writes about the work she and Bill are doing at the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland. *Meredith Wright's* father did three of the windows of the church, by the way. "The Church numbers about 2,500—and is really alive . . . Bill has a pretty crammed schedule—doing preaching, pastoral work, work with six young peoples' groups, teaching Bible at Flora Stone Mather College (the Barnard of Western Reserve), and being "acting chaplain" to 500 Air Cadets on campus . . . The sum total of my contribution is giving a series on the Old Testament prophets to the Adult Education group, and leading a women's discussion group on Minority problems . . . Saw *Phyl Snyder* on the street, but haven't been able to dig out her address yet . . . Bill and I are having a great old time in this hot-bed of Republicanism, holding our own for the liberal line, and I've no doubt some of the congregation think we're an unholy shade of shocking pink. If there's one thing they are more rabid about than Franklin, it's Eleanor . . . William Graham Jr. (Graham to friends) is still thriving, in spite of everything I've done to him. He's fat as butter, blue-eyed, and looks like his father. We're coming to New York in July, so maybe I can see you all then. At any rate, I've done my part now, so how about hearing from some of you?"

Two '41ers are helping the war effort via Red Cross: *Marion Moscato* has been accepted on the staff for foreign service . . . *Kathleen Crandall* is training in Washington for overseas recreational work.

Phebe Holden writes from Lake Street, Pleasantville, N. Y., that she was married on February 6, 1942 to Arthur H. Washburn who is serving overseas in the Medical Corps. Susan Gail, her baby daughter was born on November 2, 1943 . . . *Mary Elizabeth Ewald* has announced her engagement to Cadet Charles C. Cole Jr., Army Air Forces. He is a Columbia grad. and is at Majors Army Air Field, Greenville, Texas, training to be a pilot. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa . . . *Marian Linn* is engaged to the Rev. Robert Roy Wright, pastor of the Methodist Church at Smithtown Branch, L. I. Marian is on the faculty of the Northport High School, Northport, L. I. Mr. Wright was graduated from De Pauw University and Yale Divinity School . . . *Anne Connolly* is engaged to Capt. Charles Carroll, AUS. Anne is now stationed

at the American Consulate in North Africa and the wedding will take place overseas . . . *Alice Dean Marcellus* married Lieutenant Robert Benedict Brady, USNR on February 19.

Charlotte Johnson will be head counselor at Camp Indian Brook, West Bridgewater, Vt., this summer . . . *Helen Claire Lawler* is a research assistant on enzyme in the department of physiology at N.Y.U. . . . *Ethel Ginsburg Rosenthal* is writing "vitamin essays" at the U. S. Vitamin Corp. . . . *Muriel Hughes Forbes* has been doing volunteer work as publicity director for the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization in Washington.

1942

Juliette K. Kenney writes that she is now Mrs. Paul W. Fager. She was married on January 22 in Urbana, Illinois, and her husband is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps attached to Chanute Field in Illinois. He graduated from Colgate and attended Michigan Law School. Juliette is living in Urbana (504 South Broadway) home town of the University of Illinois, and would like to get in touch with any nearby Barnardites.

Two new babies may be credited to '42: *Helen Ayres King* announces the birth of Ellen Manor on February 3 . . . *Denise Hahn Goitlein's* daughter Meriam Elisabeth was born on January 28.

Careers continue to flourish: *Flora Bridges* is working at the Institute of World Affairs of the New School of Social Research . . . *Edna Kadin* is doing promotion in school service with the N. Y. Times . . . *Maud Brunel* is doing clerical work for Professor de Onis at the Spanish House . . . *Elizabeth Allen* is a secretary with the Krane Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . . *Frances Fabrenholz* is a senior clerk in the office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington . . . *Dorothy Whitaker* has been transferred to the Westbury plant of Grumman Aircraft . . . *Eleanor Colgan Elwert* will assist in the lending service of the Columbia University Library from March 27 until June 1 at which time she will join the staff of the Barnard College Library . . . *Glafyra Fernandez* has been doing part-time translating in Spanish for the Reader's Digest. She is now with the Digest full time as an editorial assistant in the international office in New York City . . . *Ursula Kraft* is assistant director of the junior division of the East and West Association.

The following members of 1942 are doing graduate work at Columbia many of them are working at the same time: *Aimee Louise Wiggirs, Kathryn Bruns, Emily Gunning, Felice Wasell, Mary Van Orman, Jane Schutzensdorf Schaill, Jane Morrell, Helen Marraro, Edith Meyer Lauro, Jean Egelhof, Christina Swiniarska* . . . *Claudia Carner* is taking the Columbia University course in occupational therapy.

1943

Keynoting this issue are the "working while studying" items. In truth the class of '43 is rallying strongly to Columbia's support. Among its benefactors are *Helen Gorrie, Liselotte Weinman, Ellen Mueser, Jean Pierson, Jeanne Alberts, Beatrice Barker, Rosemary Barnsdall*—all doing graduate work, after work. *Nina Diamond,*

Hats Designed for New Coiffures

Original Models

*Fashioned with new hair arrangements
in mind.*

Basic hats from which you can have created just the hat to suit your Individuality, meet your Needs, please your Style Sense and serve your economic interests—a good hat can always be revised to look new and different.

ELIZABETH SCHOEN
PLaza 3-5789

58 East 53 St.
New York

TOPLEY

CUSTOMED TAILORED

COATS and SUITS

Fine Imported Woolens

100% WOOL

or

We can Tailor your Material

We have been in business 20 years

105 West 40 St.
LAcawanna 4-6342

New York
Room 709

John A. Eckert & Co.

99 John Street

New York

N. Y.

COrtland 7-9300

Insurance
Specialists

REQUEST OUR RATES

BEFORE

PLACING YOUR

INSURANCE ELSEWHERE

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Gwendolyn McCormick, Florence Harwich, Sylvia Klion, and Susan Slaughter Seymour are also studying "across the street" but on a more full time basis. *Gertrude Leeds* is studying at the C. U. School of Nursing.

Virginia Hill is now working with the S.A.M. laboratories at Columbia . . . *Joan Borgenicht Aron* is a wage-rate analyst at the War Labor Board in Kansas City, Missouri . . . *Eithne Colgan* is an engineering aide with the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation . . . *Evelyn Rosen* has been doing office work in a war plant in Wilmington, Delaware . . . *Jeanne Alberts* is a rating examiner with the United States Civil Service Commission in New York . . . *Ruth Gittinger Westover* will enter the Albany Medical College in October . . . *Louise Salet Cameron* is a sales correspondent for the Prentice-Hall Publishing Company . . . *Shirley Joffe* is a translator in the Office of Censorship . . . *Irene Jones* is taking a course at the American Academy of Dramatic Art and is also a part-time assistant with Carolyn E. Jones, Inc.

Last, but by no means least—*Margaret Crozier* is engaged to Naval Aviation Cadet John Brooke Crossen . . . *Liselotte Weinman* is Mrs. Harry A. Russell . . . *Barbara White* has married Leonard Yedlin.

The incoming mail brings a letter from Ensign Pat Langwell of the WAVES who says that she is in Los Angeles studying aerology at U.C.L.A. She expects to be there until August and can be reached at 10824

Lindbrook Drive, Los Angeles 24 . . . *Betty Levy* organized a 1943 Weekend at Barnard Camp on April 7-9.

Word has just come through of the engagement of *Beatrice P. Barker* to Army Aviation Cadet Sidney Leavitt Hall of Concord, N. H.

1944

Now to see where some of the members of the Dawn Patrol landed: *Rena Libera* is a secretary for Eleanor Le Maire, interior decorator . . . *Elizabeth Taylor* is a junior assistant engineer with Western Electric at Kearny, N. J. . . . *Jean Vandervoort* is a secretary-assistant for the author Fletcher Pratt. . . . *Marjorie Housepian Johnson* is with Owen-Carr Associates, Inc. as an assistant to the accounting executive and is training to do production and copy writing . . . *Gloria Glaston* is an assistant engineer in the vacuum tube department of the Western Electric Company . . . *Ursula Price* is a research analyst with the Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D. C. . . . *Helen Miller Knapp* is an assistant in the testing bureau of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. . . . *Margaret Stoyell* is doing chemical research with the Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls . . . *Jean Nunn* is a geographer P1 with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D. C. . . . *Marion Mantinband* is doing quantitative chemistry at the Food Research Laboratories, Long Island City.

THE ALUMNAE FUND

CONTINUALLY is on the A1 priority list of ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES.

CONSISTENTLY gives SCHOLARSHIP AID to worthy students.

CONSTRUCTIVELY supports a flourishing ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

CURRENTLY is growing into one of the most successful FUNDS you have ever raised.

CONVENIENTLY lets you deduct YOUR GIFT from Federal and State income taxes.

CONCURRENTLY with taxes, bonds and contributions takes its place as A WAR ENTERPRISE.

CONCLUSIVELY proves the implicit trust of BARNARD ALUMNAE in the value of BARNARD'S place in a war and post-war world.

Barnard College Honor Roll

Additions to our June, October, December, and February lists of Barnard Alumnae in the Armed Services. Promotions and new stations of those previously recorded. Please help to keep us up-to-date. In the June issue we will publish a complete list of our alumnae in the Armed Services. Be sure we have your name and correct rank.

ARMY (U. S.)

HOLZBERG, DR. IDA RUTH '25—captain. Left on February 14 for a temporary assignment at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

MARINES

CREAN, KATHRYN '41—stationed at New River, N. C.

SPARS

VERMILE, ANNE '43—reported for active duty as apprentice seaman on March 16.

WAC

BRUNS, ADELAIDE '32 — captain. Commanding officer of the Air-Wac detachment, stationed at Pope Field Army Air Base, Fort Bragg, N. C. Has served as assistant public relations officer of the First Wac training center at Des Moines, Iowa, and as publicity agent of the Wac travelling caravan, a re-

cruiting show touring the Second Service Command.

NORRIS, GRACE ELIZABETH '37 — sergeant. Now doing recruiting in Suffolk County, New York.

SMITH, DOROTHY A. '39—captain. Has been on duty in England since last May.

WASP

COULTER, EMMA '38 — graduated from training program at Sweetwater last July and has been in "Tow Target" Squadrons "here and there" ever since. Headquarters: Biggs Field, Texas.

WAVEs

AMBERG, JOAN '42—ensign.

DAVIS, ANNE MARIE '32 — commissioned ensign. Stationed at Washington.

DOCHTERMAN, ELSIE '19 — acting as "Senior Wave" for Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

KRUMWIEDE, ELMA '32—ensign. Stationed in bacteriological laboratory of U. S. Naval Hospital at Bainbridge, Md.

LIVESAY, MARTHA J. '43—V9. Training at Northampton.

PINE, MARY '16—promoted to full lieutenant. Stationed at Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

POLLARD, LUCY JANE '42—promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) January 1.

RILEY, ROSEMARY '42—received commission as ensign after completing training at Northampton, Mass.

WETTERER, PAT. '22—lieutenant (j.g.) Reports new address: Room A206, Georgia Hall, Arlington, Va.



It's thanks a Million—

WHEN THEY GET CHESTERFIELDS

On fighting fronts the world around and from smokers all over America you hear... *Chesterfields are Milder, they sure Taste Better.* Yes, join the big swing to Chesterfield and make the most of your Smoking Pleasure.

It's Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos that makes the difference.

They Satisfy NOT A SLOGAN
—BUT A FACT



CHESTERFIELD