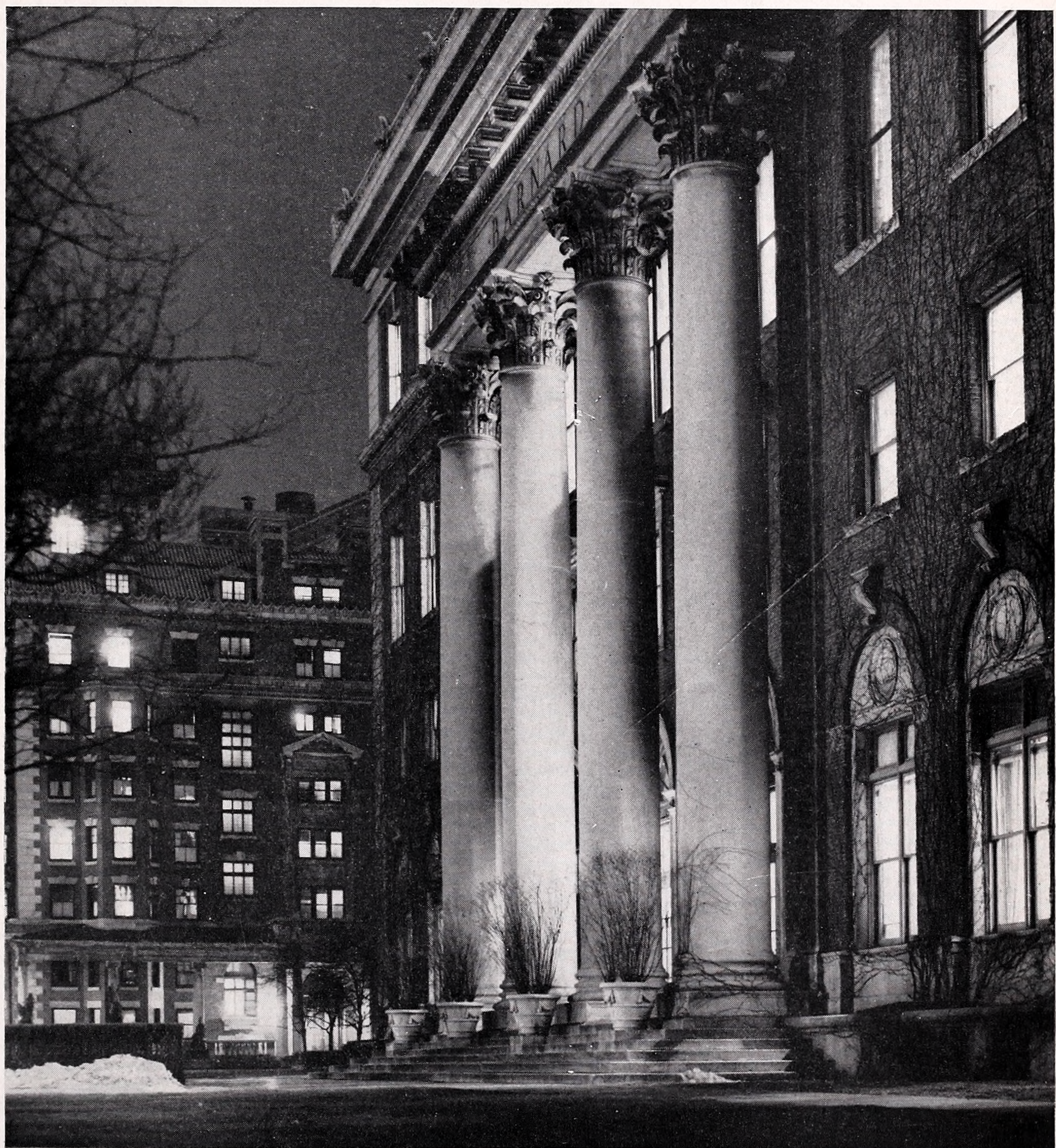


Barnard College
Columbia University
The Ella Weed Library

BARNARD ALUMNAE



DECEMBER 1945



Tennis Chairman Dolores Drew, donor Elizabeth Arden, and Dean Gildersleeve watch the exhibition matches, looking amused, interested and proud, respectively.

Dedication of Arden Tennis Courts

On October eleventh Barnard's tennis stars celebrated with brilliant exhibition matches the dedication of the two newly-surfaced tennis courts in Milbank Quadrangle, the generous gift of Miss Elizabeth Arden. At the tea in Miss Arden's honor that followed, Dean Gildersleeve presented to her enthusiastic and grateful hordes of undergrad tennis enthusiasts and faculty members. (It is reported that the party was enlivened by impromptu demonstrations of "beauty routines" by some of the more prominent guests.)

The fast-drying composition of the new courts ensures their more frequent use, promises a skating ring in appropriate season, and wins for Elizabeth Arden the warm gratitude of the College.

Miss Lee Finan of the Physical Ed Department and her tennis experts register satisfaction at the prospect of more and better tennis.



BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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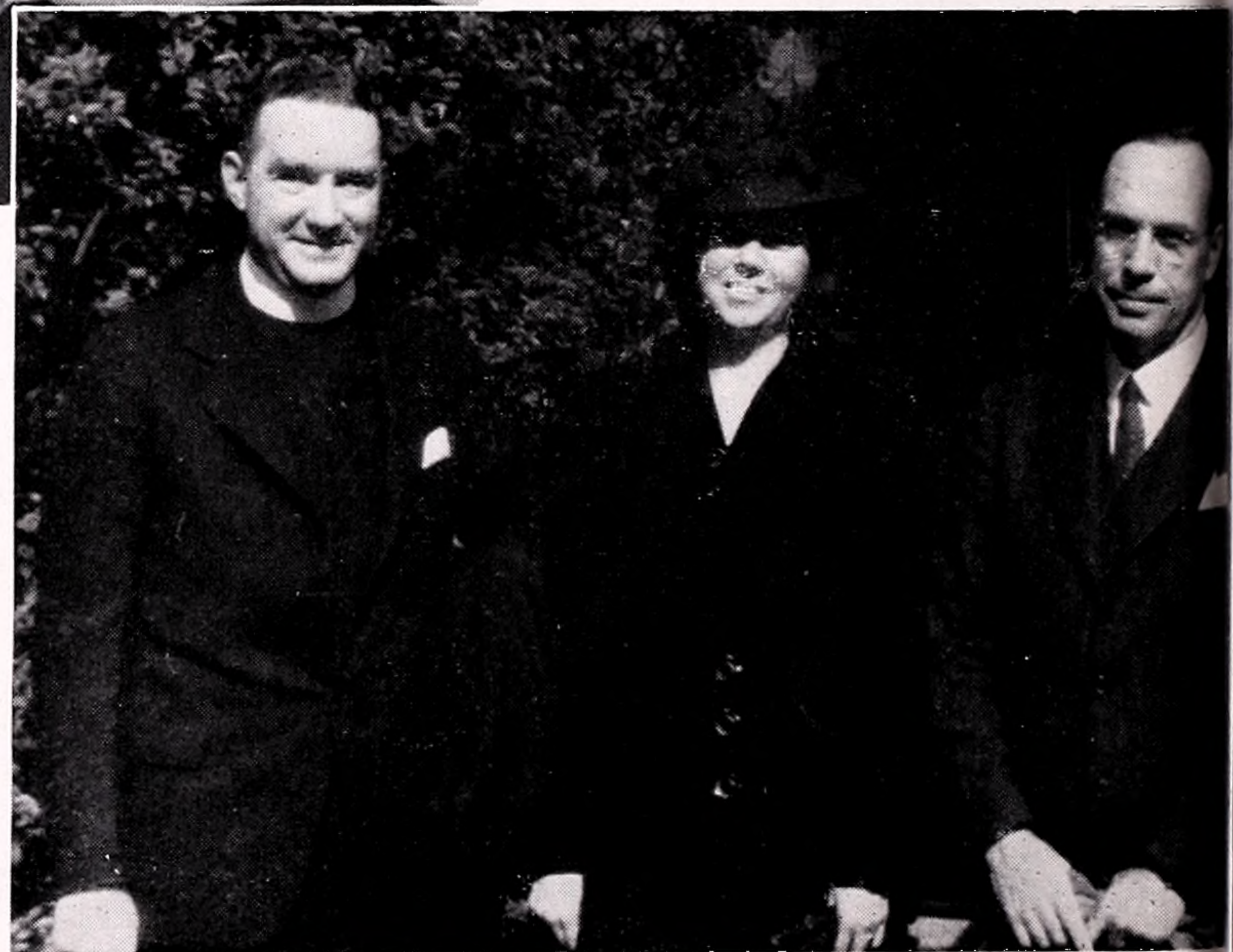


*Barnard
Christian
Fellowship*



*Interfaith Council '44-'45,
Betty Sachs '45, Chairman*

*Interfaith Assembly Speakers:
Chaplain Rice, Dr. Harrington,
Dr. Buttrick*



BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

INTERFAITH ON MORNINGSIDE

by

Betty Sachs '45 and Joan Leff '46

INTERFAITH cooperation is not achieved by seeking the lowest common denominator of belief among the different faiths. It is advanced rather by learning to understand the differences that divide them, and by a willingness of those of each faith to combine to realize the ideals on which they agree: justice and right for all men. As compared with the long history of religious persecution and bigotry, the movement to realize these principles is relatively recent.

The nation, we are sorry to say, had a head start on Barnard. The college Interfaith Council was not formed until the spring of 1940 for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the various religious clubs and to stimulate understanding and cooperation among the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish students on campus. The National Conference of Christians and Jews, however, was indeed brought into existence by the forces which it seeks to combat, by a situation which brought into sharp focus the necessity for such an organization. It was born out of the 1928 presidential campaign, because for the first time a major political party had nominated a Roman Catholic for the presidency. In this year also the revived Ku Klux Klan was virulently attacking both Catholics and Jews. Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the Supreme Court, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of War, and S. Parkes Cadman, Congregational clergyman of Brooklyn, three Protestants, maintained that it was the responsibility of the major religious group

to come to the defense of minorities under attack. At first, they were a small committee under the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America but when Jews and Catholics were invited to join the movement the group dropped its affiliations with organized Protestantism to form what it is today: an independent organization religiously motivated to promote understanding, justice and good will among the various faiths. Newton D. Baker, Carlton J. H. Hayes, professor of History at Columbia, and Roger W. Straus were among the first co-chairmen of the Conference, serving as volunteers.

The work of the Conference began with a seminar held in Columbia's Earl Hall with President Nicholas Murray Butler presiding. Its topic was "The Relations of Roman Catholics, Jews, and Protestants." One of the features at later seminars and round-table discussions was the appearance on the same platform of a priest, a rabbi and a minister, (unusual as recently as 1929). Today these "Trios" or "Triologues" are commonly accepted and are a pattern for public discussions. Now the Conference sets up few of its own meetings, finding it more effective to work through other organizations. For example, it is now coordinating its activities with eleven school systems, through the American Education Association, under the sponsorship of the Education Commission of the Conference. The well-known Springfield plan was suggested at the Williamstown Summer Workshop of the Con-

ference, which was devoted to school and community interrelationships.

The seeds of an Interfaith group at Barnard were sown many years ago. The National Conference held its aforementioned first seminar at Earl Hall. Columbia's Carleton J. H. Hayes helped to set the Conference on its feet. And almost as far back as the beginning of religious clubs at Barnard cooperation and forbearance have been the rule. More spirit than action characterized interfaith activities during these early years, however, and this spirit was molded and guided primarily by the cooperating Religious and Social Organizations. There were only three distinct groups then, the Y.W.C.A., the College Settlements Association, and the Craigie (later Newman) Club, and the extent of the interaction among these three groups was largely limited to a joint annual dance.

These early stirrings of Interfaith work at Barnard gathered momentum steadily until in 1940 the college Interfaith Council was formed. A very short time ago, yet during these five years the Council has constantly progressed and matured to become an integral part of college affairs. It has carried out, too, the policy of the National Conference, encouraging student participation in inter-religious work—a much more telling method for bringing about desired results than if students did no more than act as passive listeners at countless meetings.

There is nothing passive about Interfaith Council. It is an actively planning group and decides the practical paths to follow in order to achieve the desired theoretical end. Whereas there were only three religious groups on campus in the past, there are now six, and the president of each is automatically a member of the Council. In this way, the Newman, Menorah, Episcopal, Lutheran, Wycliffe Clubs and the University Christian Association are brought into contact through the joint work of their chief executives. The chairman is appointed each year by Student Council and in turn she appoints a secretary-treasurer. Together these form a closely-knit group, programming a variety of activities.

Perhaps the most important item on the Council's agenda is the annual Interfaith Assembly, especially important since through this event the entire college is reached. The precedent for a required assembly was established in 1943 when

Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College spoke, and has been continued with the Reverend Dr. George Buttrick as guest speaker in 1944 and with the Reverend Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr addressing the first peacetime Interfaith Assembly just a few weeks ago. The entire student body is brought into contact with the principles of the Interfaith organization at these assemblies and for this reason the Council has endeavored to make them as stimulating and as thought-provoking as possible, so that they will help to bring about an earnest wish on the part of the students to partake in the other portions of the Council's program.

Columbia's Earl Hall Society is Barnard's partner in many inter-religious activities. Last year Interfaith Council participated in a radio series sponsored by the National Conference in conjunction with this group. Three student speakers and a faculty member were on each program; these were broadcast over the FM station WABF and also over WQXR. The Earl Hall Society is also a partner in the social side of the interfaith program. Committees of both organizations have planned, since the Council's formation, a number of joint entertainments. The most continuously popular of these is, of course, the annual series of three Interfaith dances. Approximately one hundred and fifty Barnard students attend each of these and the tickets are distributed to the clubs on the basis of one third of their membership.

We at Barnard feel that interfaith activities in this first year of peace are perhaps more significant, more important than they were during the war. For war years brought a unity, a cause with which all people (Barnard undergrads, too) felt identified. Now that we have realized our military aims, the complete necessity for unity has weakened its grip upon America and upon the world, as the recent headlines all too clearly show. No longer does a fighting duty compel us to put the "brotherhood of man" theory into practice. We are enveloped in uncertainty and this uncertainty may result in a feeling of insecurity all too apt to lead to individual and group persecutions of minorities.

Many of us find it difficult to believe that each individual is in one way or another a member of a minority group. Each one of us may be singled out to be victimized by brutality, injustice and intolerance. Classrooms as well as synagogues

and churches, campus interfaith groups no less than community and national organizations, can do much to bring about a greater accord, a closer cooperation, tolerance and friendship among their members. These members in turn should be able to disseminate their knowledge of the customs and traditions of other religions and races through the community to which they belong. We feel that in this manner the influence of the student body can be far-reaching and effective.

But before they can begin to influence and inform off-campus communities, students must come to understand and believe in the principle of Interfaith, must support the principles for which their Interfaith organization stands, and must be convinced that out of today's insecurity and uncertainty can come tomorrow's unity, and a security as dynamic as peace on earth can offer, if only each individual feels a common bond of understanding and friendship with all of his fellow men. To develop this understanding, to affirm these principles, and to foster this conviction, is the work of the Interfaith Council.

Faculty Appointments

From the Dean's Office comes the news that Dr. John Useem has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in Sociology for the current academic year, to carry some of the work of the late Professor Willard Waller. Recently released from the Navy, Dr. Useem is a graduate of the University of California, and has a Ph.D from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Elspeth Davies will return to Barnard to give several courses in History and to take charge of the International Studies seminar in place of Dr. Charlotte Muret, who is absent on leave. Other additions to the Department of History are Dr. Renee Carrie and Miss Anna Heene. Dr. Carrie is the author of *Italy at the Peace Conference* and numerous articles on the history of Europe.

To take the place of Miss Cora Kasius, who is still abroad working for UNRRA, Mrs. Ella Courlander will be Lecturer in Social Work. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has served in the National Refugee Service and the Community Service Society of New York.



The Current Interfaith Council of Barnard College.

Front row: Katherine Keith '46, Joan Leff '46 (Chairman), Doris Mohr '46. Back row: Charlotte Urquhart '47, Mary Brogan '46, Charlotte Hyak '46, Judith Rudansky '46, Dorothy Reuther '47

BARNARD'S MINIATURE U. N. O.

A GAINST the backdrop of a world no longer at war, Barnard is fast regaining one of its most pleasing characteristics of former times—its international flavor. Only the last few classes, 1940 through 1945, fail to remember the liberal sprinkling of foreign exchange students who lent so much color and significance to our student body. Even during the war years we have had our share of other countries' young representatives, but for the most part they had been established residents of the United States before their arrival at Barnard. When Ming and Hui Chen "flew the Hump" last fall to enter Barnard directly from the interior of China, they were the forerunners of the new and interesting group we can expect each year to be part of our campus scene.

The end of the war has brought a flood of inquiries to the Admissions Office from all over the world. Once-occupied Europe has produced the largest number of interested candidates. Their credentials are in some cases decipherable with difficulty, their credits are often dubious, for it is impossible for us or them to say how much of the "pure" arts and sciences remained after the Nazis had destroyed libraries and begun to dictate the direction of teaching and research. With the arrival of each letter, we are faced with the poignant realization of how precious to them our free education seems and how easily—oh, how very easily—the average American takes it for granted.

Barnard hopes to welcome as many of these young women and earnest young students as can possibly be accommodated. It is satisfying to create our own small UNO here on Morningside and our pleasure will only begin by accepting this "foreign" group into our college life. The real gratification will come when we hear American slang spoken with accents of the old world and the Orient, see bobby socks on the healthy tanned legs of mademoiselles, gu-niangs and señoritas, watch their continental manners and the precision of their speech impose themselves gracefully on the more casual attitude of our own American product. The best to be accomplished by this intermingling of cultures and backgrounds lies in the refusal to heighten differences by segregation, in the quick and pleasant absorption of one group into another.

Among our total of 1226 students, there are 66 who claim citizenship in fourteen European, six Central and South American countries, in Iran, China, the Philippines, and Japan, in South Africa, Canada, Russia and Australia. We wish there were space to tell the sixty-six varied stories behind their several arrivals in Brooks, Hewitt, Barnard and Milbank. Some came via the harrowing route of the underground, some in more leisure as "guests of America" at the outbreak of the war. Some are here after long delays in other countries; some came through the hopeful gates of Ellis Island and Mexico.

Shiela Inglis is one who came to the States under the protective wing of a hostess-patron and took all her preparatory work in Chappaqua, New York. She returned to England to begin college but had liked America so well that she returned in September to finish her college studies at Barnard. Rema Bacilova's father is a member of the USSR Purchasing Commission and all her American schooling so far has been under the Soviet Embassy's careful supervision in Washington. She is one of few such students now studying in large American universities. Valerie Moolman spent all her childhood in South Africa, her schooling divided between Capetown and London, and now comes to Barnard while her father serves his government in the Capital. Phoebe Parry-Jones, a Britisher, came to Morningside from Chile where her father is a mining engineer. Jean Rodriguez was the proud winner of a scholarship through the Institute of International Education and from her immaculate command of all of New York's idiom, it is hard to realize that her native Spanish of Mexico City is equally perfect. Trudy Busch has taken America to her heart as readily as American audiences did her father's and her uncle's artistry as members of the Busch Quartet. Dorothy Core came from the Philippines after four years of an existence in concentration camp, such as we can only imagine.

Hamideh Esfandiary and Fary Yekta are both from Iran and introduce us to a world totally unlike our own. Simone Dreyfus came from France via Cuba; Joy Chan-Pong, originally from China, via Trinidad and Canada; Inge Falk studied in four European countries and Peru before begin-

ning high school and now her pre-medical work in New York.

The Hsu sisters, Alicia and Theodora, are from Shanghai, by way of Julia Richman High School. Alicia is a freshman, planning to study journalism, and Theodora, a junior, will use a secretarial approach to a career; Victoria Salas, one of our Latin-Americans, is well on her road to medical school as a senior science major, and on the way has reaped academic honors during her three years with us.

From Latvia came Irene Brussovansky; from Bulgaria, Mushana Zolyak; from Poland, Maria Zylber; from Switzerland, Lilian and Nancy Saroli; from Greece, Lucienne Coen; from Australia, Margaret Lormer. From Italy, Dutch Guiana, Belgium and Austria. from Nicargaua, the Free City of Danzig, Colombia and Costa Rica. . . .

One week's mail and one afternoon's interviews in the Admissions Office in November gave promise for next year of a young Iclander, married at her home to one of our Army officers during his stay in her country; of a Hollander whose mother

left South Carolina twenty years ago to marry a Dutch planter in the Netherlands East Indies; of a Belgian, all of whose eighteen years have been spent in the Congo; of an Athenian who has survived the last years and will be sponsored into this country by the UNRRA; of a Filipino whose records were totally destroyed in the pillage of Manila.

From all parts of the world they come and will continue to come; and waiting for them will be the Murphys and the Browns and the Cohens, the Kelleys and the Wilsons and the Steins, from forty-eight states and five boroughs. Together they will make up a United Nations roll call in miniature and the little green gate at Brooks Hall will be open wide in welcome; and while the statesmen enlarge upon their plans for cultural and educational attachés, for stronger and more mutual exchange of knowledge and discovery between nations, Barnard will, we hope, continue to show how happily a melting pot can bubble in ivory towers.

P. J. K. '37



Dean Gildersleeve with a Group of Oriental Barnardites.

Left to right: Hui Chen, Theodora Hsu, the Dean, Alicia Hsu, Joy Chan-Pong and Ming Chen.

DOING IT WITH DISTINCTION



*Down the Steps to the
Yangtze River*

Chungking Date-Line

The United States Information Service (probably still the O.W.I. to you) continues to cover all the angles. And Life Magazine casts its eye in other geometrical directions. We print here one of a series of pictures taken by their photographer, entitled "Life Goes on a Date in Chungking," from the November 5 issue, of our own Barbara Stephens '44 and her Chungking "date." Barbara, formerly of the O.W.I., has covered a considerable ground lately, and is now in China as a finance officer of the U. S. Information Service.

Prize Winner

Good news loses none of its virtue by repetition (we always say), so we pluck this item from the 1941 Class Notes in our October number. Phyllis Mann Wilson is one of our new Barnard Alumnae

M.D.'s— with distinction. She was awarded, upon her graduation from Cornell Medical College last June, the Marie Zimmerman prize for being the high-ranking woman in the class—and the John Metcalf Polk prize for general proficiency, topping all the members of the class of both sexes.

Cataclysm in Wall Street

These women—Barnard ones, we mean—keep on pushing their way into masculine strongholds. Now it is the Irving Trust Company that has broken down and elected Dorothy Funck '29 to the position of assistant secretary in charge of the company's investment research and statistics department. Our scouts in the banking world assure us that this news is world-shaking, and we proudly add her name to our file of pioneers.

One-Woman Workshop

Evelyn Holmer '31 seems to have set up her own Radio Workshop in her spare time. Last November her radio play "The Younger Generation" was broadcast by CBS, and more recently "Much Ado About Marty," the second prize-winning play that she has written for the popular "Dr. Christian" series, was produced over a nation-wide network by station WABC. Evelyn teaches in the high school of Stratford, Connecticut—and learns, too, we gather.

Defenders of Doctors

The advance of women in professions once closed to them could not be possible without the hard work and brilliant accomplishment of those already established in the more "suitable" field of teaching. A study of "Women in Medicine" by Professors Florence Lowther '12 and Helen Downes '14 in the Journal of the American Medical Association for October 6, 1945, shows that our Barnard faculty women continue to fight in defense of their erstwhile students. To refute the shallow charge that a large percentage of women in medicine fail to continue in practice and to advance professionally, they made a laborious and revealing inquiry into the professional histories of

women graduates of seven of the leading medical colleges.

For making their point (and achieving its publication in so conservative a journal), the Alumnae Magazine awards them its own exclusive D.D.

Sky Co-Pilot

As the only woman religious leader serving interdenominationally with the WAC, Harriet Seibert '13 has spent the war years as counselor and friend to thousands of women in the Army. A member of the National Civilian Advisory Committee for the Women's Army Corps, she was stationed first at Daytona Beach, then at Fort Oglethorpe, and recently in Fort Des Moines. She assisted neighboring churches in preparing social and religious programs to meet the needs of service women.

Before entering service with the WAC, Harriet Seibert was for many years director of religious education at Christ Church, in New York City, and has studied at T. C. and Union Theological Seminary. We are proud that Barnard has had so distinguished a representative in the country's unarmed forces.



Harriet Seibert '13

© U. S. Army Photograph

BARNARD PUBLISHES

ALL OUR LIVES by *Henry Wise Miller* (Coward-Mc Cann).

Reviewed by SUSAN MYERS '00

Miss Myers was co-author with Alice Duer Miller of Barnard College—The First Fifty Years.

Barnard alumnae will be interested in the recent book, "All Our Lives" by Henry Wise Miller. Here, often in her own words, her husband presents an intimate picture of one of the most familiar and admired of our alumnae,—Alice Duer Miller.

When Alice Duer received her degree in 1899, Barnard College was still very young, and there were few undergraduates and still fewer alumnae. Of these perhaps only four or five had more than a passing acquaintance with the girl who had always quietly entered and quickly left the classrooms.

Today, however, among our six thousand alumnae, there are many, many hundreds who have a

lasting, vivid impression of her personality, a happy remembrance of her grace and femininity, her lovely voice and incisive witty words. For many years she was the favorite toastmistress who introduced distinguished speakers when Barnard celebrated an important occasion. At various ceremonies, such as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college, the dinners in honor of Mrs. Liggett, Mr. Plimpton, Virginia Gildersleeve's twenty-fifth anniversary as Dean, and at Alumnae luncheons, over and over again she was an attractive speaker. Frequently, too, she came to the Dean's teas, and Trustees' suppers, and chatted in friendly ways with one and another, always leaving us wondering what it would be like to know better this remote, fascinating person.

In discussing her many novels and short stories, Mr. Miller points out how consistently she cultivated her particular talents. She was deeply interested in achieving the highest skill within the limitations which she recognized and had no wish

to overstep. Problems and profundities were not her forte. She had the gift of telling a story deftly, making it a good story, a vivacious picture of men, women and events within certain restricted areas of life. She avoided the intricate analysis and psychological probing of contemporary novelists.



Alice Duer Miller '99

In her poetry she expressed emotion on a high plane, embodying simple, essential truths in vigorous, flowing verse-forms. Mr. Miller justly feels that her permanent claim to reputation rests upon her three long narrative poems. Her intellectual sincerity, her impulse to meet the challenge of every situation in honesty and simplicity were the characteristic features of all her writing as well as of her personal life.

Indeed, she lived an extraordinary storybook life, whose swiftly moving narrative smoothly absorbed a great variety of events, episodes, relationships and tastes. Her husband shows expansively the scope of this life-story. It includes luxurious living, social prestige and popularity, travel and long sojourns in foreign lands, academic honors both early and late in life, association with the clever people of stage, screen and radio, months at a time at work in the studios of Hollywood, sports, foibles, philanthropies, devoted service to Barnard; and withal, a long married life,

happy and successful, but "whether, because of, or in spite of, our breaking all the rules, I do not know" . . . "We agreed that the citadel for good or ill must be left intact."

Few people, it seems, could have assimilated so much so easily. Alice never lost the durability of her early standards and ideals, though she readily discarded Victorian conventions. Her qualities "did not interfere with each other . . . but pulled together at her command." She was ever eager to learn and understand, and so was never cut off from the world by egotism. The personality that emerges from the rich texture of this life-story seems, in its singleness of direction and continuity of line, as inevitable as one of the mathematical curves which she loved.

DAISY KENYON by *Elizabeth Hall Janeway* '35 (Doubleday Doran). The author of "The Walsh Girls" writes an "historical novel" of our time.

THE INVISIBLE WIFE by *Winthrop Bushnell Palmer*, ex '21 (Fine Editions Press). A long narrative poem, and a number of distinguished lyrics, some previously published in periodicals.

THE ATTENDANT'S GUIDE by *Edith M. Stern*, '22 (Commonwealth Fund).

Reprints of the articles listed below are on file in the Barnard Library, which invites Alumnae to make use of them. Prospective authors are urged to send copies of their work to enrich the Alumnae shelves in the library.

CLAIRETTE P. ARMSTRONG '08: Two studies on delinquent boys, in the *Journal of Genetic Psychology* 1945, and *School and Society*, January 13, 1945.

MARY ELEANOR BROWN '31 with George D. Deaver, M. D.: Physical Demands of Daily Life in *Institute for the Crippled and Disabled*, 1945.

MARJORIE MUELLER FREER '32: Various magazine articles in *She*, *This Month*, *Mademoiselle* and *Read*.

MARY ELIZABETH LADUE '35: Note Concerning Conformal and Equilateral Geometries of 4th and 5th Order Horn Sets in *American Journal of Mathematics*, January 1945.

GEORGENE HOFFMAN SEWARD '23: Ar-

(Continued on page 17)

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

Riverside Building Tea Party



Have you been in our Alumnae Rooms in the Riverside Building lately? The office is a busy place, the lounge is attractive and there is a third room used for both work and overflow for social occasions.

The president and other officers of the Associate Alumnae and the executive secretary will be at home on Friday, December 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

There will be a friendly cup of tea waiting for you. These are your rooms and you are a welcome guest in them at any time but do try to come on the fourteenth to meet your friends.

Junior Alumnae Trustee

Eagle-eyed perusers who *really* read us from cover to cover will have discovered ere now that our new Alumnae Trustee is Emilie Young Muzzey '19. This business of naming one of our members to that exalted position is pretty involved—we don't exactly *elect* an Alumnae Trustee; we merely *select* by secret ballot a likely candidate, and then indicate our preference to the Board of Trustees, who then elect her. At least, they always *have* done so; and in this particular case, there were probably no palpitations or sleepless nights for anyone between the announcement of the AABC's selection in June and the Trustees' meeting in October. We managed to sneak the new name on to the masthead page between that meeting and our final proof-date—but there was no room then for a real "write-up."

Few of our number deserve a special article more, or need one less than Emilie Young Muzzey. Active as an undergraduate, popular as an instructor in the history department, hard-working as member and chairman of various committees (presently Student Loan) and erstwhile president of AABC, Mrs. Muzzey is known to and cherished by many generations of Alumnae. We know that she will be our able advocate and respected representative on the Board of Trustees; and that her colleague, Senior Alumnae Trustee Dorothy Brockway Osborne '19, rejoices with us all that Bar-

nard's governing body will have the benefit of her good counsel and devoted endeavor.

Social Supplement

Do you have a guest room which is guest hungry? Does audience reaction to your Sunday night waffles lag? Is hash the inevitable end of your holiday turkey? Yes? The Alumnae Office can correct this situation.

The Hospitality Committee has been resuscitated and is looking for alumnae willing to provide some informal entertaining of undergraduates for which the college is unequipped. There are many freshmen and sophomores in the dorms who would like to be introduced to New York and New Yorkers, suburbs and suburbanites, by the alumnae. This year, too, there are small groups of resident students in Johnson Hall, International House, and the Parnassus Club and others, living with none-too-familiar relatives or friends, who won't have a chance to participate in the dormitory social life. To these especially some home entertaining would be welcome.

The revived committee is under the chairmanship of *Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge '27* assisted by *Ellen O'Gorman Duffy '08*, *Genevieve Colihan Perkins '24*, and *Martha Boynton Wheeler '28*. *Virginia D. Harrington '24*, assistant to the dean in charge of social affairs, and Miss Helen Carlson, head of the dormitories, are ex-officio members. The Alumnae members of the committee are providing the names of hostesses and the ex-officio members are supplying the names of the undergraduate guests.

We'll know some of the vital statistics about the students, such as their home towns and interesting facts about them. Should you have preferences among the students, we can't guarantee to satisfy them but we'll try. On our list will be girls from the West and South, such as the National Scholarship winners, girls from foreign lands, girls majoring in fine arts, girls majoring in zoology, and then again girls who just want to know what family life in a New York apartment or snow in the suburbs is like.

A list of alumnae hostesses is being drawn up now and we want to add more names to it. If

FLASH! FLASH!

On Monday, November 12 (just in time to get to the printer) William Walter Updegrove was born to *Grace Reining* and Henry T. Updegrove, Jr. Grace is first vice-president of the AABC, chairman of its finance committee, and a valued associate on the staff of this magazine. She frequently corrects the class notes galleys, so if you detect flaws in this issue, blame Katy Updegrove's new little brother Bill!

you can and want to provide fun for yourself and some students send your name to Mrs. Woodbridge at the Alumnae Office, stating any preferences you may have about the type of student, the day of the week most convenient for you (Fridays and Sundays are best for the undergraduates), the way in which you would like to entertain, and the number you could take care of (the committee suggests groups of two to six). We hope to hear from you.

A. A. U. W. Luncheon

The completion of the endowment for the Virginia C. Gildersleeve International Fellowship of the American Association of University Women was celebrated at a luncheon given in honor of Dean Gildersleeve by the New York City Branch, on October sixth at the Hotel Biltmore. Dr. Helen C. White, National President of A. A. U. W., in opening the meeting, spoke of the significance of giving Dean Gildersleeve's name to a fellowship which will promote understanding among scholars of different countries, a major interest of the Dean. Mrs. Ogden Reid of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, the person most directly responsible for the completion of the fellowship endowment, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer of the Washington Post paid effective tribute to Dean Gildersleeve's role in world affairs. The A. A. U. W. fellowship program and the work of the international fellows were discussed by Dr. Meta Glass, President of Sweet Briar College, National Chairman of Fellowship Endowment, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, National Secretary of Fellowship Endowment.

The main addresses of the day were made by Dr. Hu-Shih, former Ambassador from China, and Dean Gildersleeve herself, both of whom spoke with hope and confidence of the future of

international cooperation. Presiding were Katherine Brehme Warren, '30, and Dorothy F. Leet, '17, co-chairmen of the Fellowship Committee. At the speakers' table there were also Lily Murray Jones, '05, past vice president of the Northern Atlantic Section of A.A.U.W. and Mary Bowne Joy '30, New Jersey State fellowship chairman.

The endowment of \$40,000, completed last June, will make available an annual award, enabling a woman scholar to spend a year in research or advanced study in any country other than her own. The first Virginia C. Gildersleeve International Fellow will be chosen this spring.

The Thrift Shop

We had a very pleasant visit from some of the undergraduates lately. Judy Brimberg '48, came early and sold for an hour, doing a fine job. We hope she will do it again. Then came Ellen Harry '48, Elsie Koerner '48, and our old friend Ruth Murphy '47. May they come often!

A touching gift of many articles came from the parents of Marie Olsen '36, who said their daughter had enjoyed her years at Barnard so much that they wanted some other girl to have the same privilege. We appreciated deeply not only the donation, but also the motive behind the gift.

Elizabeth Compton '01 has become an inactive member of our Committee, and we all voice our thanks for her interest and faithful work in the Shop. But Westchester Alumnae look out! Mae Belle Beith '21, is going to be the Westchester representative of the Committee, and you will no longer be able to hoard unwanted articles. They are going to be taken directly to the Shop too.

Lillian Schoedler '11, is acting as express-woman between the Office and the Shop until she goes a-travelling—perhaps to Guatamala. We wish her a pleasant trip but not too soon.

Our Christmas sale takes place on December 10. Will those of you with *new-looking* white elephants please send them to the Shop before December 10th, marked "Barnard, Xmas."?

Can the Alumnae solve one Shop problem? Especially those good in math? Why DOES a size 42 woman insist on trying on a size 16 pantie girdle? There are delusions of smallness as well as delusions of grandeur.

In closing we are sending \$600. more to the Fund—\$1,400. since June.

May P. Eggleston '04

ALMA MATER'S DESCENDANTS



Some New Barnard Daughters and Sisters in the Garden of the Riverside Building

In the back row of the picture above, in the usual order, you will find Ann, the sister of Jean Neel '45; Rita, the sister of Helen Dresner '43; Katherine, the daughter of *Katherine E. Sickles Lyon* ex'11, and niece of *Romola Lyon* '04 and *Hazel Bristol Lyon* ex'12; Eileen, the sister of *Joan Brown Wettingsfield* '42 and *Audrey Brown* '44; Eleanor, the sister of *Ursula de Antonio* '44; and Mary, who looks exactly like her mother, *Dorothy Robb Sultz* '20.

The front row, again from left to right, contains Rosary, the daughter of *Giuseppina Mina Scacciaferro* '25; Margaret, the daughter of *Evelyn Caben Friend* '17 and niece of *Elfie Caben Rosebery* '04; Claire, the daughter of *Claire Schenck Kidd* '20; Jacqueline, the daughter of *Veronica Jentz Hill* '20; and Frances Lattman; the sister of *Joy Lattman Wouk* '40.

Other new undergrads who follow in family

footsteps are daughters Nancy Brownley (*Katherine Morse McKinney* '25), Marjorie Eberly (*Marion Stevens Eberly* '17, to say nothing of sister Nancy Eberly '44 and aunt *Helen Stevens* '18), Sue (*Helen Turman Markey* '22), and Barbara (*Georgene Hoffman Seward* '23); and sisters Helen (*Edna Fredericks* '44), Eleanor Rubsam (*Pauline Rubsam Donohugh* '38), Margaret Schneider (*Leslie March Bigelow* '39), Jeanne (*Anne de la Vergne* '46), Claire (*Sandra Visconti* '47), Patricia (*Jacqueline Branaman* '47) and Edna (*Jean Rubin* '45).

Nieces include Marilyn Brown (*Ann E. Brown* '05), Mary Jane Jones (*Carol Collins Becker* '43), Elizabeth Leeds (*Mary F. Barber* '18), Anne Hopkins (*Louise Cox Hopkins* '20), Joyce Sentner (*Kay Steele DuBose* '30) and Elaine Vorhaus (*Amy Vorhaus Oppenheimer* '14 and *Ada Vorhaus Gabriel* '20).



Noel

Sing

We

All

Noel



VERY SHORTLY these academic halls will shed their businesslike solemnity and enjoy for a few days that happy pre-Christmas feeling which culminates in the all-important Christmas vacation. This year this change of mood will be ushered in by the All College Christmas Dance on Saturday, December fifteenth. The dance is something of an innovation, since last year's Candle-light Ball was the first time day students joined the dorm girls on this gay occasion. The following week will be a jig-saw puzzle of activities all guaranteed to put one in the best of holiday spirits. Each day at noon in Milbank the chimes will again play Christmas hymns. On Sunday the Residence Halls will entertain the other

students and the faculty at a formal tea at which Dr. Beveridge's Chapel Choir will be sure to provide very lovely carol singing.

Monday afternoon the same big room in Brooks will again hold almost the entire college, this time as guests at the German Club's traditional Christmas Tree Party at which one always has such wonderful marzipan and cookies, not to mention *ein kleines Weihnachtsspiel*. Other clubs also have activities planned for this week including the Italian Club's presentation of the origin of the *Crèche*, a Spanish Club play, the traditional cider and doughnuts and songs of the Zo majors, and a Math Club party.

For most alumnae a high point of the week

will be on Tuesday at 4:30 P. M. when the Christmas Assembly, with the customary holly sprigs for all attending, will be held. With this assembly, which is to be broadcast over WJZ, one gets a real feeling of unity between the Barnard that is today and the Barnard that was just a few years ago, for the dean will speak not only to those of us present but to all good Barnardites the world over. And the Choir's singing under Dr. Beveridge's unparalleled direction and the gym's own peculiar acoustics will recall the complete picture to all listening in.

On Wednesday the opportunity to sing and hear carols will again present itself when the Lutheran Club repeats last year's thoroughly enjoyable Hymn Sing. This will transform the usual weekly college tea into a very special occasion at which sitting around the fire and eating apples will surely put everyone in the mood to sing to her heart's content. And that evening the dorms will be

having their Christmas dinner and Senior Carol Singing when the long lines of seniors in academic gowns file through halls lit only by the candles held in the hand of the marching carollers.

But climaxing everything, except perhaps that very charming custom of carolling the Dean by Rep Assembly on Friday at four, is the Candle-light Service in Saint Paul's Chapel on Thursday. From all parts of the university students, faculty, and alumni flock to this service which has become such an important part of the Christmas season. At this time the very fine chapel is its most beautiful in the soft light of hundreds of candles, the music is rich in the traditional favorites, and the pageantry of the choir's wine-colored robes adds the final touch to a very satisfying religious and esthetic experience in which are present all the solemnity and all the joy of the true spirit of Christmas.

M. E. L. '34



Christmas

Candlelight

Service

at St. Pauls

Thursday

December 20

at five o'clock



THE BARNARD CLUBS

WASHINGTON STATE

We proudly ignore the conventional alphabetical order to welcome to this department a new club, Barnard-in-the-State-of-Washington. Its Secretary-Treasurer, *Joan Raisbeck Escobosa* '39, writes:

"The group met first in July, at the home of Mrs. Oswald Brown, and a constitution was drawn up. Mrs. Brown was elected president and Mrs. Hector Escobosa secretary-treasurer.

"The first annual meeting of the club was held on Friday, September 7, at the Women's University Club, where we enjoyed luncheon and lots of conversation. We are eager to do our share in promoting our Alma Mater, so do let us know if occasion arises for action on our part."

The present members of the club are: *Fannibelle Leland Brown* '05, *Emmanell Backus Chadwick* x'39, *Pauline Tarbox Schairer* '35, *Enid Mack Pooley* '21, *Marie Chancellor Miller* '16, *Ottillie Bootzkes* x'01, *Erna Gunther* '19, *Doris Carrington* '46 and *Joan Raisbeck Escobosa* '39.

Any other Alumna in the state of Washington who would like to join this newest branch of the Barnard family is urged to write to Mrs. Oswald Brown, 3254 Lakewood Avenue, Seattle 44, Washington.

ALBANY

On Wednesday evening, October 24, members of the Barnard College Club of the Capital District attended a dinner given for Dean Gildersleeve by the Executive Committee and Council of the Foreign Policy Association. Before the dinner we had a pleasant chat with the Dean, who gave us news of Barnard and of faculty members whom we remembered.

Following the dinner we went to hear her interesting speech, on "San Francisco and After," and the lively question period which ensued. We are indebted to the Foreign Policy Association for this stimulating evening.

Members present were: *Mary Blackall* '33, *Mary Foxell* '23, *Irene Freer* '13, *Mary Goggin* '30, *Margaret E. Graff* '30, *Kathryn Trowbridge McCormick* '16, *Rosalin Melnick Reines* '22, *Bessie Bergner Sherman* '29, and *Margaret Bowtell Wetherbee* '23.

The Secretary, *Margaret E. Graff*, 1150 Western Avenue, Albany 3, N. Y., would be glad to hear from Barnard Alumnae in the Capital District.

BERGEN

The opening meeting of Barnard-in-Bergen was a tea held at the home of *Grace Reining Updegrove* '30 in West Englewood on Saturday, October 27. In spite of competition from Navy Day, sixteen were present to hear *Martha Lawrence* '41, secretary to the Dean, tell of her experiences in San Francisco. A surprise visitor was Lt. *Doris Prochaska Bryan* '41 of the WAVES, also a member of the club.

Other members present included our president, *Elizabeth Marting* '34, *Louise Ulsteen Syversen* '33, *Aileen Pelletier Winkopp* '33, *Olga Bendix* '33, *Sarena Roome* '15, *Etta Waite* '10, *Elizabeth Jones Clare* '38, *Alice Niederer* '31, *Helen Chamberlain* '30, *Claire Schmid* ex'40 and *Eleanor Freer* '29.

BROOKLYN

Barnard-in-Brooklyn started the year with a Halloween party at the home of *Adelaide Paterno* '36 on October 29. Those present were: *Clara Udey Watts* '30, *Margaret Jennings* '29, *Lucy Thompson* '09, *Amalia Gianella Hamilton* '16, *Helen Meehan Riley* '22, *Agnes Offenhauser Douglass* '28, *Marie Ward Doty* '36, *Elsie Hinkson* '44, *Lillian Bachmann Osterbus* '33, *Babette Fischel* '45, *Winifred Sheridan* '34, and *Esther Davison Reichner* '25.

Activities planned for the year include theater parties on November 6 and December 3, and the annual Christmas party on December 13. Members of the club will attend the meeting at Barnard on November 17, to hear Dean Gildersleeve speak to the Barnard Clubs.

All of our activities are designed to increase the club's gift to the Alumnae Fund, which is used to supplement scholarship assistance for a girl from Brooklyn.

Officers of Barnard-in-Brooklyn for the coming year are: *Winifred L. Sheridan* '34, President; *Dorothy Krier Thelander* '15 Vice-president; *Estelle Richman Oldak*, Recording Secretary; *Esther Davison Reichner* '25, Corresponding Secretary; *Adelaide Whitebill* '30, Treasurer; *Adelaide Paterno* '36, Program Chairman; and *Helen Meehan Riley* '22 Thrift Shop Chairman.

DETROIT

Detroit's Barnard Club is small—we are seven,—but we do a fair job of keeping busy with families, PTA Councils, children going to the dentist, teaching English, editing magazines on Radiology, and organization of community councils. And occasionally we find time to share our common past over supper, or lemonade, and often get almost 100% attendance! Again, as in years past, we are joining in the money raising effort of the Seven Colleges Committee of which we are a part, to earn some money for our annual gift to the Barnard Scholarship Fund. We will be one of the sponsors of a benefit performance of a Broadway play (when it comes out West!) and will get a proportion of the profit, depending on the number of tickets we sell.

Marion Crowell, '08 is the President of the club. Her address is 8425 Second Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, and she would be happy to hear from Barnard Alumnae who are in or near the city either temporarily or permanently. The other members are *Margaret Stanley Dykstra* '28, *Julia Collins Johnson* '23, *Evalyn Sulzberger Heavenrich* '32, *Kathryn Smul Arnow* '38, *Jeanne Weiss Ziering* '33 and *Jane Stewart* '41.

LOS ANGELES

The September meeting of the Barnard Alumnae Club of Los Angeles County was held in the lovely Hollywood home of *Margaret Kutner Ritter '12* on Saturday, the fifteenth. *Jessie Brown '02* reported on the Seven Colleges Garden Party given on August 10 for present and prospective students of the colleges, and told of the many letters of appreciation which had been received from the girls who had attended the party. All expressed the opinion that the party had been a great success. The Club voted to continue its active participation in the Seven Colleges Conference Council in Southern California and to send a contribution for scholarships to the Barnard Alumnae Fund at once.

Six members of the Seven Colleges Garden Party Committee joined us for tea and a showing of the Barnard film after the meeting.

Besides the hostess, members present were: *Edith London Boehm '13*, *Ethel Reges Brown '16*, *Jessie Brown '02*, *Esther Anderson Clark '39*, *Carol Grimshaw Dupy '18*, *May Hoffman Goldman '21*, *Eva Glassbrook Hanson '22*, *Marie Luckenbacker '21*, *Rosalind Jones Morgan '23*, *Eleanor Taylor Oaks '19*, *Beatrice Stern '25*, *Erica Weary '19*, and *Ruth Weill '24*.

NEW YORK

A supper party for convalescent service men from St. Albans Hospital was held on November second in the clubrooms, with *Alice Burbank Rhoads '23* as senior, and *Margaret Kellner '37* as junior chairman. The men were entertained after dinner by a guest singer and pianist, and by a variety of games arranged by the junior hostesses. This is one of a series of such parties, supported by generous gifts from the club members. Officers' parties continue to be held on the last Sunday evening of each month, under the joint chairmanship of *Marjorie Hermann Lawrence '19* and *Ruth Mary Mitchell '35*.

The Christmas party will be held on Friday, December 14, from four-thirty until seven o'clock, with *Ruth McElveney '38* as chairman and *Katherine Brehme Warren '30* ex-officio. This year there will be the usual collection of toys for poor children of the city, and in addition, a collection of garments for babies and children, used but in good repair, to be sent to the needy of Europe. So your ticket of admission to the sherry-tea and Christmas Tree is a toy or a warm garment.

BARNARD PUBLISHES

(Continued from page 10)

ticles in *Pi Lambda Theta Journal* December 1945 and *Journal Social Psychology* November 1945.

SUSAN GOWER SMITH '19: Progressive Paralysis in Dogs Cured with Synthetic Biotin in *American Journal of Physiology* July 1945.

ELSA REHMANN '08 had a poem "September Night" in *A Week of Verse* in the *Herald Tribune* for October 7, reprinted from *Christian Science Monitor*.

Our Overseas Mail Bag

LETTERS from Barnard people abroad have been enthusiastically received by our readers. Ursula Reinhardt Freimarck '37 of Detroit sends us this stirring one from Elisabeth Kallevig, a Norwegian student at Barnard in '34-'35:

I promised to tell you something about Norway in German chains . . .

In 1939 I got a job at the High School of Alesund, a town on the western coast, a town with a rather wet climate—in fact it is always pouring rain. I intend to be promoted to somewhere near Oslo later on, but during the war only the quislings were promoted, so I am still here. These five years have been rather exciting, as you can well imagine. In 1940 we had some English troops here for three weeks, but soon the Germans came and swept everything before them. Since then thousands and thousands of them have been marching and singing through the streets, shooting at random and bullying us in every way possible. I never looked at them at all, turned and gazed into empty shop windows when they passed. We all did, except silly girls with sex complexes and traitors.

During the war a great many Norwegians, men and women, embarked from this town for England, via the Shetland Islands. It was a difficult and dangerous undertaking, and we all were implicated somehow. Now and then people lived in my apartment in deepest secrecy for weeks, and when a fishing boat was prepared to take them we stole out in the dead of night to meet other groups. The Germans were always patrolling and liked to shoot. Once our people had to hide all night between the gravestones of a cemetery near the sea. . . . I often thought of escaping myself and in the fall of 1941 I was on the point of embarking across the North Sea, but then I was asked to join a secret underground organization for civilian resistance and decided to stay. I have not repented that decision because I think that our work on the home front was of immense national importance. It was difficult work but we gradually gained in strength and won support all over the country from all classes of the population. We could not use regular postal channels because all letters were censored. In order to get permission to travel by train we had to invent all sorts of lies to fool the Nazi authorities. Last year we could reach Oslo by train only if we had to be operated on at the State Hospital there, and last Christmas I received a passport to Oslo on a doctor's declaration that I had an acute brain disease. We were all very much amused about my malady.

Those trips were nightmares. German soldiers and quislings wherever you looked, long delays at the stations, dark and cold and uncanny, many air attacks during which one had to hide in the forest or in tunnels, constant controls and inquiries. It was rather exciting when you were carrying secret papers in your shoes. Once during the Nazis' warfare against Norwegian teachers I travelled with 30,000 kroner under my girdle. That turned out to be a very stupid place to hide banknotes, because they cracked and made all kinds of mys-

A MOST POIGNANT AGONY FROM THE

Philosophy Department: We serve tea for one of our afternoon courses which meets in the office (the course entitled *America and the Future: Schemes for a Better World*) and having a short break in the two hour class is a help in our regular meetings and is also very pleasant for our guest speakers from time to time. At present we boil water in the kitchen in the basement and have to transport it. What we would very much like to own is a large electrified samovar. Occasionally we need complete tea equipment also for student teas when we have afternoon gatherings. We have collected the other necessities. If any used or new, it would add greatly to the success alumna could supply us with a samovar, either of our work and would be highly appreciated.

Our Overseas Mail Bag

terious noises whenever I made the slightest movement. This happened in 1942 when all Norwegian teachers had made public their refusal to join the Nazi Teachers Union. At that time the underground organization was still quite weak and we had to do a great deal of traveling and personal persuasion to get the teachers to act as a body. This was a rather difficult task with individualistic people, who risked a lot by making such a declaration. Some were sent to a concentration camp in Kirkenes and all of us lost our wages for some months (therefore the 30,000). I was also thrown in prison for some time.

Just before peace came I was the object of terrible persecution from the quisling authorities. Twice the police came into my classroom during a lesson and led me away and for hours I had to answer their silly questions. The only thing the police had against me was the fact that two years ago I had been seen reading an English detective story on a train. Thence they deduced that I was anti-German and a "jossing" (the opposite of quisling). Weren't they clever? I laughed a lot at their foolish antics, but it does illustrate our complete lack of freedom.

We had to work with extreme caution—secret ink, codes, passwords, false addresses, etc., so that there was no proof of our real activities. But unfortunately many of our groups were dispersed by the Gestapo, people were tortured and killed, sent to concentration camps in Norway or in Germany. Today the biggest Norwegian concentration camp is packed with quislings, but we are far too humane for them, so it is really not a concentration camp any longer. . . .

Our chief food has been salt fish and potatoes, often only potatoes. When we got milk it was without any cream. The mystery is that instead of becoming slender on occupation food people grew fatter and fatter. It seems that the water accumulated in the body. That happened to a lady I know who went to a German con-

centration camp, slim as a nymph, returned two years later big as a mastodon. . . . Fortunately we Norwegians have a good sense of humor and that has helped us through. . .

I have been appointed a lay judge at traitors trials and hope to be present at some interesting cases.

Eleanor Eckhoff Biberstein '40, of Wengistr. 16, Solothurn, Switzerland wrote to us on October 31, asking to be put in touch with her classmates, and returned to our active mailing list:

I am here in Switzerland since November 1941. In October 1941 I was married to Captain Eric Biberstein, and immediately after that we left for this country since my husband had to rejoin his regiment. We now have two little daughters, Alice Kathryn aged 2½ years, and Wane Elizabeth aged 9 months. Both are fine and are just adorable.—I like it here very much but I am looking forward to the trip "back home." We intend coming over to the States next spring and it'll just be wonderful seeing all my friends again. . . .

At present it is very interesting here as many American soldiers come every day. My husband has the important and swell job of showing the men the town of Solothurn every day. This way I get to know many of them and we always do everything possible to make the men like it here!

Now I should like to send the very best regards to all members of the Class of 1940, and to all my former professors.

Won't you continue to share with us all the news you get from your re-communicating friends?

ALUMNAE OPEN HOUSE



**AABC Officers
and the
Executive Secretary
will welcome you
in the**

Alumnae Rooms

on

Friday, December fourteenth

from

3:30 to 5:30 o'clock

Tea and Talk for All

CLASS NOTES

1906

Josephine Paddock's painting "The Caller" was shown at the thirty-second annual exhibit of the Allied Artists of America in November, and won the praise of critics.

1907

The class announces with sorrow the death of *Edna Brown Wherry* on June 18, 1945.

Helene Harvitt has been re-elected editor of the French Review for a new term of three years. She was associate editor from 1927-1930, six months of which she was acting editor, and she has been editor-in-chief since 1930. Since September she has been alternating with Prof. Daniel Girard of Teachers College as writer of a column in "La Victoire," New York French paper; and is also serving on the executive committee of which Prof. Horatio Smith of Columbia University is chairman, for aiding the library of the University of Caen, France.

1910

Johanna Schwarte, who had been instructor of public health nursing in the Puerto Rico Department of Health, left there in 1943 to help in the nursing program in Colombia. She has been teaching, and assisting the director of the National School of Nursing of Colombia in Bogota. This work is partly under our Office of Inter-American affairs.

1911

Dr. Emily Thorp Burr, consulting psychologist and formerly director of the Vocational Adjustment Bureau, has opened her own office—Psychological and Vocational Service—at 1790 Broadway. She gives vocational and educational counsel as well as help in personality problems.

1913

Beulah Bishop Pond has returned to the U. S. Veterans' Administration as a correspondent.

1915

Lois Martin Blagden, who was in the women's personnel office at Gruman Aircraft until V-J Day, has returned to "domestic life," and serves on the camp and hospital committee of the Red Cross in Suffolk County, New York.

1916

Dorothy Blondel was released from the WAVES on October 1 and is returning to Curtis High School where she is chairman of the biology department. She was in charge of the WAVE barracks in New Orleans.

1918

Nathaniel F. Wald, son of *Rose Fischel Wald*, who was graduated from Columbia College in July, is now in his second year at the N. Y. College of Medicine. . . . *Jeanne Carol Rafsky*, daughter of *Bertha Fischel Rafsky*, was graduated *cum laude* from Pembroke College, Brown University, in June and will enter the N. Y. Medical College. . . . *Edith Gross Smith* is a personnel interviewer with Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., in Hoboken, N. J.

1919

Marjorie Miller Steffy died at her California home in August, after a long illness. The class here records its sorrow, and extends sympathy to her husband, John L. Steffy.

1922

We announce with regret the death of *Mary Edgar Comstock* on September 24, 1945.

1923

Clare Loftus Verilli and her husband, Albert Verilli, have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter, Adrienne. . . . *Thelma Swartz Fontaine* has returned to her home in Mexico City after an extended stay in Florida. Her younger daughter (*not* an aircraft worker, as we erroneously reported, but a "teen-ager") and her son go to the American School Foundation in Mexico City. Thelma is submitting a novel to the contest for the Westminster Annual Award for Fiction. We wish her success, and promise mention in a future number of the Magazine.

1924

Polly Cooper Hamilton has been appointed district chairman for parent education for the spring conference of the Albany District, New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers. . . . *Edith Rose Kohlberg* is a publicity writer for Twentieth Century Fox.

1925

Gertrude Gottschall is a senior biochemist with the Subsistence Research and Development Laboratories of the O.Q.M.G. in Chicago.

Helen Yard is administrative assistant to the director of rural child service of the Save the Children Federation. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Wiseman (*Eleanor Carter Wood*) announce the birth of a son, Carter Sterling Wiseman, on October 8.

1926

Elizabeth Lazar is now Mrs. Edmund C. Horman. . . . *Marie Konzelman* is a secretary with the International Business Machines Corporation. . . . *Marie Lubrs* has been writing beauty and fashion releases for Pettin-gill and Fenton, Inc. . . . *Helen J. Marsh* was married to Dr. English Bagby on September 6.

1927

Virginia McAvoy Marden is president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Public School 45 in Scarsdale. . . . On October 11 *Clara Molendyk* became Mrs. Benjamin C. Edwards.

1928

We record with deep regret the death on October 23 of *Harriet Van Slyke Van Dyke*, and extend sympathy to her family.

Alice Bowtell Galloway announces the birth of a second daughter, Jane Reed, July 25, 1945. . . . *Adele Gilbert Painter* is teaching high school English at the Walden School in New York City. . . . *Louise Gaben* is a field representative in the division of community organization for delinquency prevention, of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies. . . .



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THE HOLIDAYS**

ONLY THREE HOURS AWAY

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THE INN at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
New York Office: 630 Fifth Ave., Circle 5-5620

Georgene Hoffman Seward is teaching psychology at Simmons College. Her daughter, Barbara, is a freshman at Barnard.

1929

Mary Winn Bruton has a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, now one year old. . . . *Althea Dreyer Borden* has an eight-year old son. . . . *Ruth Cowdrick* has just been advanced from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of French at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee. She is also holding the office of State Historian of the A.A.U.W. in Tennessee from 1944-1946. . . . *Ruth Fine Balsam* has since 1944 been with the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross in Philadelphia, where she now serves as district supervisor for west and central Philadelphia in the Home Service. . . . *Edna Taft*, recently released from the Office of Censorship, is doing advertising and publicity with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

1930

Anne Lavender Silkowski has succeeded to *Mary Johnson Kelly's* job in the Barnard College Library. . . . *Olga Peterson* is chief of the public relations office of the American Library Association. . . . *Gertrude Glogau Grosskopf* is an assistant in the subscription department of the Practising Law Institute. . . . *Marguerite de Moisy*, who has until recently been a translator-examiner with the Office of Censorship, is now a correspondent with the United States Veterans Administration. . . . *Kathryn Glasford Black* writes that about the first of November she expects to leave for Argentina, where her husband will manage a plant for the Corn Products Refining Company. Her new address will be: Refinarias de Maiz, Baradero, Prov. Buenos Aires, Argentina. . . . *Gertrude L. Barton* is now Mrs. Alfred J. Carter.

1931

Gertrude Gunther is teaching social studies and German at Hempstead (New York) High School. *Ruth Jacobus Frey* has returned to the U. S. after four and a half years' residence in Rio de Janeiro. Her second son, Daniel B. Frey, Jr., was born here on September 25.

1932

Martha Scharf, one of our Army nurses, is with the Army of Occupation in Germany. . . . *Adeline Heffelfinger Gore* sends word of the arrival of Pamela on August 20, 1945. Adeline and Pamela, together with Dick and Peter, have moved to 135 E. University Street, Wooster, Ohio, where Dick has taken the position of head of the Department of Music at the College of Wooster. . . . *Helen Appell*, released from her naval communications work in Washington, has returned to her teaching position in Mount Vernon. . . . Capt. *Adelaide Bruns*, who was in command of a WAC detachment at Hickam Field, T. H., went to the WAC school for personnel administration at Purdue University, and now is in charge of the WAC group in the War Department bureau of public relations in the Pentagon Building in Washington. . . . *Beatrice Camp Nosworthy* announces the arrival of Anne Harriet on October 30.

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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

1933

The Vincent J. Winkopps (*Aileen Pelletier*) have a new daughter, Aileen Hermine Winkopp, born May 11, 1945. Their other children are Mary Kate, 8, Tommy, 5, and Jack, 4. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Martin (*Katharine Kiehl*) are the parents of a girl, born September 17. The baby is named Helen Phelps Martin in honor of *Helen Phelps Bailey*. Kay has a daughter Anne, 8, and a son Robert, 5 years old. Dudley, on leave from the New York Times, has been serving overseas with the American Red Cross. . . . *Mary Donzella* left the Bureau of Censorship last spring to go to Africa with UNRRA, and is now back in this country.

1934

Margaret Howell received the degree of D.M.D., *cum laude*, from Tufts Dental College in June. . . . *Margaret Denning*, whose work in cable censoring with the Navy has ended, is teaching Latin and Spanish at the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. . . . *Ethel Case* has joined the staff of the Yonkers Y.W.C.A. as swimming instructor and assistant to the director of health education and recreation. She is completing work toward her M.A. at Columbia. . . . *Margaret Scharf* is a secretary with the American Chemical Society News Service in New York City. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Coates (*Alice Canoune*) announce the birth of their second daughter, Marian Louise, on June 21, 1945.

1935

Sylvia Levine is now Mrs. Joseph Gennis. . . . *Grace J. Matthews*, a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy Nurse Corps, is stationed at the naval base hospital in San Francisco. . . . *Rosalie Vander Stucken* was married on November 3 to Lt. Col. James Robert Montgomery, AUS.

1936

The class extends sympathy to the family of *Marie Olsen* who died September 23, 1945.

Eleanor Van Horne writes that she has been transferred to Los Angeles as personnel manager for General Cable Corporation. Her address is c/o General Cable Corporation, 3600 East Olympic Boulevard. . . . *Jane Eisler* was married on October 10 to Lieutenant (j.g.) T. George Williams, USNR, Supply Corps. Jane is a member of the staff of the New York Times. . . . *Vivian H. Neale* has arrived in the Philippines to serve as a Red Cross hospital recreation worker. Until her appointment she was employed by the Hearst Magazines, Inc. . . . *Maureen Donovan O'Brien* is a secretary at the Dale Carnegie Institute. . . . *Marianne Nussbaum* is doing censorship work with the OCD overseas. . . . *Ursula Reinhardt Freimarck* is a member of the Mayor's advisory committee on youth problems in Detroit, Michigan.

1937

Marguerite Kuhlman is teaching at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey. . . . *Marion Gill Sears* writes that she has three daughters, Alison 6, Joanne 4, and Patricia Mae 2. Her husband is minister

of the White Temple Methodist Church in Anaheim, California. Their address is 506 E. Center Street. . . . *Jessie K. Herkimer* returned last February from overseas duty with the Red Cross, and is now with the social service department of the Long Island College Hospital.

1938

Marjorie Harwich Drabkin (until recently with the Office of Censorship) is substituting in the New York City high schools. . . . *Ellen Wiemann* is engaged to Captain John Carter Greene, AUS, aide to Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth of the Persian Gulf Command. Ellen served with the Red Cross in Teheran for more than a year and is now in Cairo. . . . *Lt. Joan Bennett* of the WAC is now stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany. . . . *Doris Bickelhaupt* was married to William Avery Steiner on September 23. . . . and *Violet Frykman*, Lieutenant (j.g.) of the WAVES, was married to Osborne R. Wheeler, Lieutenant (j.g.), USNR, on August 25th. . . . *Jane Block* is a secretary in the export department of the Pal Blade Company.

News of '38's children has come from *Louise Johns Willis*: *Peggy Stark Heinsobn* two little girls, Meg and Lee; *Elizabeth Park Detmold's* son Geoffrey Porter is a year old now, and Louise herself is the proud mother of Eugene Young Willis III, aged four and James Amos Johns Willis, one and a half.

1939

It is with deep regret that the class announces the death of *Roselyn Aaron Goldstein* on May 24, 1945. *Nanette Eisler* is engaged to Milton N. Socolof.

1940

Caroline Duncombe Pelz is the mother of Margaret Livingston, born on Sunday September 30. . . . *Lucie Graver* is now the wife of Martin Martion. . . . In June, *Rosalie C. Hoyt* received a Ph.D. in physics from Bryn Mawr, and now is a physics instructor at the University of Rochester. . . . *Margaretta Grevatt Doty* is a laboratory assistant at the Rockefeller Institute. Her work consists of—er-ah—of applying physical methods to biological problems. . . . *Olga Stasiuk* is secretary to one of the editors of the Julian Messner Publishing Co. . . . *Ann Landau Kwitman* is employed as statistician in the domestic research department of the Federal Reserve Bank. . . . *Joyce Kent Dahl* has an M.A. from Teachers College. . . . *Margaret Crespo Staud* is an assistant to Dr. Ginsburg, an ear, nose and throat specialist. . . . *Dorothy Speake* is a secretary at the Kobrand Corporation. . . . *Marian Mueser* is secretary to the Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York. . . . *Jane Kass* is now a buyer in the sports shop of Abraham & Straus. . . . *Doris Myers Fordham* is a research assistant in the Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, N. Y.

1941

Barbara Esbleman, who for the past year has been in England as a Red Cross recreation worker attached to the 106th General Hospital Unit, returned to this country recently on the "Queen Elizabeth." But Barbara is home only for a thirty-day leave—en route to the

Pacific area, where she will carry on her work with the Red Cross. . . . *Kathleen Flurber*, who has been with the New York Port of Embarkation, has been transferred to the Oakland Army Base in California. She's going to help start a new branch—statistics and reports—there on the West Coast. . . . October 14, 1945 dates the birth of Edward Morris to the Rev. William G. and *Doris Williams Cole* (hi from the Alumnae Office, Ed!) . . . *Betty Clifford* married William McHugh in August.

Scholars of '41 include: *Charlotte Johnson*, who is studying at the Institute of Art at N.Y.U.; and *Greta Eisenmanger Neelson*, who is studying occupational therapy at Columbia University. . . . Pedagogues are: *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar*, teacher of English at the Dalton School; and *Marie Turbow*, who not only teaches art in the Scarsdale public schools, but also gives courses in costume design and art in everyday life at the College of the City of New York.

At the Bayonne Hospital, *Catherine Rice* is doing laboratory work. . . . *Elizabeth Koenig* is secretary to Professor Greet at C.B.S. . . . *Patricia Illingworth*, 1st Lt. USMCWR, has been attached to the Quartermasters Department since she was commissioned in October 1943. She was a procurement officer for radio and radar equipment, as an assistant to the officer in charge of the division, and is now a certifying officer in Disbursing and Transportation. . . . *Helene Rothenberg*, now Mrs. Calder Willingham, has for the past two years been news editor in the news and features bureau of the overseas branch of the OWI in New York. *Jean Driggs* is librarian and statistician in the purchasing department of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

1942

Marie Errante Land is working as editorial assistant for Greystone Press. . . . At Columbia, *Lillian Kates* is studying for a Master's Degree. . . . *Rosemary Graff* is married to Charles J. McMahon. . . . On August 6, *Joy Hughes* became the wife of Army Lieutenant Alan Walter Zibart. The Zibarts will make their home in New York City. . . . *Helen R. Kandel* is another new bride; married Herbert H. Hyman on September 30. . . . But there's still another nuptial report: *Charlotte Gordon* wed Paul A. Kirschner on October 2. . . . A note from *Dorothy Eckler Straub* reports the birth of a daughter, Mary Catherine, on July 5, 1945.

Jean Macdonald, who has been released from the WAC is now in the publicity department of the World Book Company. . . . *Charlotte Gordon* is assistant to the basement merchandise manager of Abraham and Straus. . . . *Jane Devonshire Whitney*, a Lt. (j.g.) in the WAVES, has been for two years stationed at the Eastern Sea Frontier in New York City. . . . Lt. (j.g.) *Kathleen Peterson*, stationed at the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk, Virginia, is engaged to Lt. Comm. M. A. Daniel; and *Barbara Fairclough Barnes* to Lt. Dale Paul Boden, AAF.

Christine Swiniarska married Euren Cenkalski in October. She and her husband have been engaged by the government of Poland to go abroad in March or

April to produce films in Poland. They will be doing preliminary work here in Hollywood until then, and are also working through our State Department.

1943

Leave us start with the brides: *Betty Lowell* is now Mrs. M. W. Christensen; *Fanny Walker* married Vinny Keller; and *Margaret C. F. Jackson*, Lt. (j.g.) in the WAVES, wed Lt. Robert F. McComas, Chaplain Corps, U.S.N., on September 10, in Washington, D. C. . . . Early in October, *Eleanor Pearlman* wrote a fine long letter to the Alumnae Association, which really catches up on her life these past few years. She left the U. S. Army Signal Corps in June 1944, then went to Yale's Medical School, Department of Public Health; in one accelerated year of study she completed courses for a Master of Public Health degree and returned to New York for 3 months training at the Red Hook Health Center in Brooklyn. When Eleanor finishes writing her thesis, she expects to work as a health educator, which, she reports, is a position with increasing possibilities.

Ruth Willey is now an American Red Cross staff assistant in Europe. Before her Red Cross appointment, she taught at the Oxford School, Hartford, Conn. . . . Among the Barnardites on the research staff of Time Magazine is *Mary McKee O'Gorman*. . . . At famous Lido Beach, *Grace Glass Marwell* is serving as a field assistant with the Red Cross; is routing servicemen home from the separation center at Lido. . . . *Ellen Mueser* is an assistant to the director of the employment office of the YWCA in Jersey City. . . . *Judith Protas* does production work in the advertising department of R. H. Macy and Co. . . . In the marketing research department of the Ansco Fibre Co., *Marilyn Haggerty* is specializing in statistical research. . . . *Helen Wellisz* is a fellow at Yale University—that's right—where she is working toward a Ph.D. in psychology. . . . At the Rockefeller Institute, *Margaret Crymble* is employed as a laboratory assistant. . . . *Flora Wouschin* is with the U. S. State Department in Washington, D. C.

Charlotte Garst is a medical social worker with the American Red Cross at the Tilton General Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J. . . . *Elisabeth Winn* is an information clerk in the education branch of the methods division of the U. S. Public Health Service. . . . *Norma Shpetner Levin* is a research assistant and statistician in the market research department of the Gillette Safety Razor Company in Boston. . . . *Elaine Ascher*, serving with the hospital corps of the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced her engagement to Lt. Lee J. Sifton, USMC.

Three more new marriages, as we go to press: *Viviane de Charriere* to Gerard Fougères in Paris on October 27; *Eleanor M. Suttle* to William L. Jones; and *Roma Northcutt* to Dr. Thomas Vernon Finch, Lt., USN. Dr. Finch has just returned from the Pacific, where he was a Navy flight surgeon.

1944

The world of newsprint and impossible deadlines announces that *Adeline Pope* is now a reporter of the

City Staff of the "Newark Evening News"; and that *Elisabeth Corrigan* has a by-line in the "World Telegram." . . . *Margaret Stoyell* is the wife of Clayton J. Morris; *Enid C. Bockius* was married on September 22, to PFC. Tom Daniel Raaen of the U. S. Army. . . . *Suzanne Cole* is attending the Traphagen School of Fashion. . . . In Dayton, Ohio, *Florence Levi Foster* has a position in the home service office of the Red Cross. . . . *Ethel Weiss*, recently with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is now doing work for Senator Wagner's Committee. . . . On September 25, *Ruth Payne Burgess, 2nd*, was married to Walter E. A. Jaeggi, Swiss Vice-Consul at New York. . . . There's been a promotion for *Dolores Pember*—from a research to a writer's job on *Look* magazine.

Irma Schochen's fellowship at Cornell has been renewed for 1945-46. She worked as a mathematician on a project at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. . . . *Odette Goldmuntz* will handle the statistical research for the Milbank Memorial Fund. . . . At Colorado University, *Claudia Cambria* is studying toward her M.A. in history. . . . *Gudny Gertsen Mitchell* is studying at Teachers College. . . . *Marguerite Gianotti's* work with the Bureau of Censorship has ended; she is now in the accountants' section of the Veterans Administration. . . . *Mary Sue Reed* is an assistant in Herr's Indexing Service Office, Rydal, Pa. . . . Word from Ens. *Rolande Redon* tells of her transfer from New York City to the School for Personnel Services, ASF, in Lexington, Va., for a four week training period for Special Service duty in welfare and recreation. From there, she will go to Jacksonville, Fla., to do rehabilitation work. . . . *Carol Ruskin* is engaged to Jean-Pierre Farhi of the French Army. Carol will be graduated from the Columbia Law School next spring. . . . *Alice Carol Halpert* is engaged to Lt. Commander Allan Russell Aronson, Medical Corps, USNR. . . . *Esta Greenberg* is now Mrs. Wallace Chavkin.

Helen M. Conn is a clerical assistant in the home office of the P. and S. Stores, a group of southern chain stores. . . . *Katherine Trebing* is a laboratory assistant at the Rampel Chemical Company in Mount Vernon. . . . *Miriam Schwartz* is a mycologist in the department of bacteriology at P. and S. . . . *Regina Quinn* left in October for Madrid, where she is to be a clerk in the U. S. Embassy. . . . *Miriam Gore* is with the State Department in Washington.

We await further news of two new class babies, about whom we know nothing but the names of their mothers—*Jeanne Walsh Singer* and *Frances Perlman*.

1945

Virginia Conway, who is working for her M.A. at Wellesley, is engaged to Corp. Allan J. Littau, AUS. . . . *Dorothy Terrace* and her fiance, Paul A. Marks, USNR, are both at P. and S. . . . *Muriel Merker* is engaged to Phar. M. 1/cl. S. R. Gluckson, USMS. . . . *Olga Crescioni* is working for her M.A. at Columbia, and *Dorothy Snyder* is at N.Y.U. studying physical ed. . . . *Elizabeth Zeil* is at the Columbia School of Library Service. . . . *Tatiana Kbmel* has a Girl Scout fellowship at the New York School of Social Work. . . .

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Beverly Weisberg is at the Academy of Dramatic Art. . . . *Lydia Villaflane*, studying bacteriology at Cornell, is engaged to Charles Franklin Hines, USNR. . . . *Mae Armstrong* is a part-time clerk at the Columbia School of Library Service, while working for her M.A. in economics.

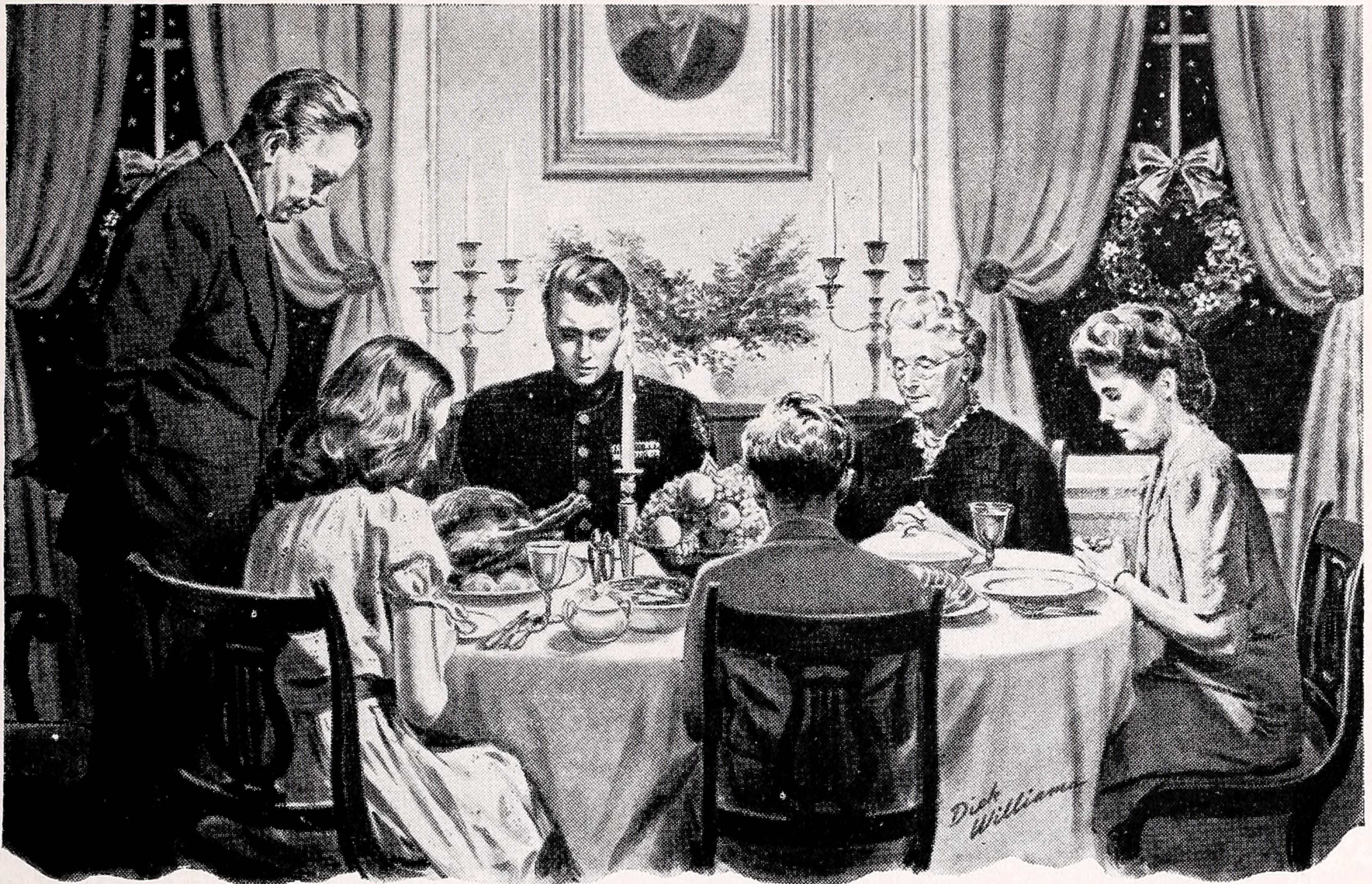
Bette Kuhlman and *Marian Schwartz* are laboratory assistants at P. and S. . . . *Frances Liebesman* does bibliographical work for the Hispanic Institute of the United States at the Casa Hispania. . . . *Patricia Cady Remmer* does mathematical work in the economic research department of the Hercules Powder Company. . . . *Margaret Naumburg* does market research for the Vick Chemical Corporation. . . . *Nancy Edwards* is a part-time secretary to Miss Mary Hamman, a writer. . . . *Clarice Koehler* is a secretary in the personnel department of the General Electric Company. . . . *Barbara Glixman* is a clerk with the Mutual Buying Syndicate. . . . *Suzanne Walsh* is selling in the college shop of Lord and Taylor. . . . *Althea Knickerbocker* is a claims investigator with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Leaving New York for a while, we find *Marjorie Wysong* painting at the Cogslea Studio in Philadelphia. . . . And *Helen Sack* working as a junior correspondent with the home service of the American Red Cross in Washington, composing communications to service-men about their families. . . . *Dabrl Green* is a clerk in the U. S. State Department, at present training in Washington. . . . *Gabrielle Baptiste* is a casework assistant for the National Travelers Aid in Augusta, Georgia. . . . And *Constance Quigg* has been transferred by Travelers Aid to Phoenix, Arizona. . . . *E. Honor O'Rourke*, who has been in the WAC since November, 1944, is now a Pfc. doing drafting as a

"colonel's aide" at Third Army Headquarters in Bad-Holz, Germany. . . . *Marianne Miller* is a reader relations representative with Time, Inc., and is now stationed in Philadelphia.

Nancy Morgan and *Betty Sachs* are both with Henry Holt and Company—the former as an assistant on the promotion staff and the latter as a correspondent in the school department. . . . *Barbara Kornfeld* works in the research department of Look magazine. . . . *Sally Ferris* is a correspondent with the Book Review Department of the New York Times. . . . *Marion Catalane* and *Céline Young* are copy girls with the World Telegram. . . . *Mary Louise Barrett* does lay-out work for the overseas edition of News-Week. . . . *Jane Brunstetter* is helping to prepare teachers' handbooks for use with Encyclopedia Britannica Films. . . . *Bonnie O'Leary* is doing free-lance script reading for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. . . . *Rosalie Rudden* is a temporary research assistant at CBS, working on a survey of the station's use of programs. . . . *Margaret Cumiskey* is a clerk-typist in the Veterans' Administration vocation advisement section at C.C.N.Y. . . . *Barbara Sanders* is a receptionist at the Jewish Child Welfare Board. . . . *Harriet Kahn* is a junior social worker in Mount Vernon for the Westchester County Department of Public Welfare. . . . *Alice Eaton* gave a piano recital in Times Hall on October 25 and received good notices from the music critics.

Marriages since our last report include that of *Marjorie Miller* to Leonard Roth; *Joyce Field* to James Edward Hacke; and *Patricia Cady* to Eugene H. Remmer. . . . *Dorothy Brennan* is now Mrs. Mitchell. . . . *Frances Heath* became Mrs. Forest B. Vick on October 15; and *Helen De Sanctis* is married to George Rudkin.



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FOR the last four years, the Christmas phrase "Peace on earth, good will to man" has had a pretty hollow, bitter ring.

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