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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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Presenting Your President

LUCY MORGENTHAU HEINEMAN '15 brings to the office of President of the Associate Alumnae a rich experience in service to Barnard, in professional work, and in a successful personal life.

To the interviewer's conventional question as to what she had done, she answered facetiously "I've knit my way through two wars." And in fact we have seen her knit her way through many a meeting of the Board of Directors and of lesser committees when tenuous questions of policy and solid ones of procedure were exercising the assembled brains; and we have admired her keen and able judgment, her warm interest in people and her quick understanding. Her voice has a sure, firm ring, and her eyes a merry twinkle. The sense of humor that enlivens her talk is a sense of proportion, as well as of fun. A well-balanced personality, with a well-balanced experience—that is our new president.

She has done a lot more than knitting during the two wars and the years between. After graduation from Barnard she had a year of graduate work in history at Columbia. But history was then in the making; and she left the "ivory tower" to work as a volunteer with the New York Protective and Probation Association. This led to a professional job in vocational guidance and placement, first with the Henry Street Settlement and later with the Vocational Advisory Service.

During this war she has worked in the Manhattan C.D.V.O. in various capacities, ending up as personnel manager. In addition she has been active at the Council Club, where the New York Section of the Council of Jewish Women gave dormitory and canteen service to the men of the armed forces.

Her two main loyalties are Horace Mann and Barnard. A member of the executive board of the former's Parents Association since 1929, she edited its bulletin for many years, and has just completed a term as its president. The tale of her services for Barnard, from undergraduate days to the present, would take long in the telling. She was an early Alumnae Fund Chairman ('37-'39), a Class Agent, a member of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee and the Nominating Committee, and many times a director of the A.A.B.C. Her many associate alumnae will be able to fill in this bare catalogue with further details and laudatory adjectives.



Lucy Morgenthau Heineman '15

In 1921 Lucy Morgenthau was married to Bernard Heineman. The youngest of their three sons has just followed his two brothers to Williams College. The family has done a lot of exciting travel, much of it in pursuit of their hobbies of butterfly-collecting and philately. Lucy joins in the travel—"a bad sailor but a good traveler"—but leaves the fine points of collecting to the men-folks.

Our new president feels that she is fortunate in succeeding to the office at a time when "our house is in such good order, and we have so able an executive secretary and such competent officers and directors." She looks forward to a particularly active year, working closely with the Trustees and with Dean Gildersleeve in this her busy last year with Barnard. She plans to continue fund-raising policies, to interest additional alumnae in the work of the association, to encourage contact between the younger and older alumnae to their mutual advantage, and to make a periodic review of committees, in order to re-evaluate their functions.

Lucy Morgenthau Heineman's varied and deep experience may explain her rich personality. It is certain that the happy combination will prove her to be a worthy successor to a long line of vigorous workers for our Alma Mater.

E. S. B.

EX-PRESIDENT JONES

Through the difficult years from June 1943 to June 1946 the Associate Alumnae has been fortunate almost beyond calculation in the leadership of *Lily Murray Jones '05*. Never imposing the circumscribed interests of the association upon those alumnae who were engaged in work of greater national importance, she managed, with the help of her other officers, to keep us all in interested and fruitful contact with Barnard.

Whether presiding over the grave deliberations of the Board of Directors or over intimate gatherings for the less weighty purpose of mental or physical refreshment, she made us all feel vitally useful and individually welcome. Through the years her unsung acts of helpfulness—and they run the gamut from linens to libraries, and from coffee-tables to scholarships—will come to



Ex-president Lily Murray Jones '05 and Fund Chairwoman Grace Reining Updegrove '30

be realized by our grateful Barnard community. And we are confident that countless alumnae projects will continue to be enhanced by the wisdom and loving-kindness of Lily Murray Jones.

MILBANK MISCELLANY

THE END OF JUNE ordinarily brings to the halls of Milbank that calm, cool quiet which is so refreshing to the office staffs who must toil through their busiest season. But the hour of eight-thirty on the morning of July 8th brought a stampeding horde of students from Columbia University Summer Session to use the Barnard classrooms, litter the walks and porch with cigarette butts and generally mar the seclusion. Thereafter for six weeks wary Milbank denizens ventured into the corridors only when classes were in session, lest they be swept away in the maelstrom of activity the bells called forth.

* * *

THE USUAL summer cleaning, repairing and rehabilitating brought coats of soft green paint to classrooms in the upper regions of Milbank and to the 120th Street entrance. Rooms 314 and 315 were converted from botany labs to psychology cubicles, eleven in number, which will provide the privacy necessary for keeping experimental subjects free from distraction. The chemistry library which formerly occupied Room 440 has been evicted into the fourth floor corridor near the head of the main staircase.

On the campus, walks, steps and benches were renovated and Elizabeth Arden's gift of two more "blue grass" tennis courts appeared behind the Jungle fence.

ONE HIGHLIGHT of the summer's activities was the descent of a colony of white mice upon Milbank Hall. The arrival of the wee beasties had been heralded in early May when Dr. Aubrey Gorbman was named Assistant Professor of Zoology for 1946-47. Professor Gorbman, we had then learned, was doing research work under a grant from the Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund for Medical Research, and if we wanted him, we had to take the mice too. Their actual presence was confirmed the day we stumbled over bags of mouse food [mice feed?] in the basement hall. They will move to their permanent abode in the Zoology greenhouse as soon as the air conditioning-humidifying unit has been installed for their health and comfort. Sensing their aura in the upper regions, we sincerely trust that this will occur in the not too distant future, as nine casualties (among the mice) have resulted to date. The birth rate still exceeds the death rate, however.

* * *

WEDDING BELLS RANG during the vacation season in Stratford, Connecticut for Louise Comer '39, Instructor in the Mathematics Department, who became the bride of Prescott K. Turner, an engineer associated with General Electric. They will live in Butler Hall, and Miss Comer—er, Mrs. Turner will continue her teaching here.

Alumnae and members of the Barnard staff turned out in full force on July 6th to witness the marriage of Mary Sirman '41 to Mr. Armour Martin in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Elaine Briggs, also '41, was Mary's maid of honor. After honeymooning in Bermuda they joined the parade of newlyweds invading Butler Hall. Mary has now returned to her position on the Admissions Office staff.

* * *

SOME OF OUR RECENT GRADUATES are involved in current staff changes. Ruth Philpotts '45 has moved from the office of Associate Dean Gregory and Freshman Adviser McGuire upstairs to serve as a secretary in the Occupation Bureau. Mary Lucchi '45 has replaced her down in Room 135. Miriam Skinner '45, armed with a Master's degree from Columbia, will be an assistant in mathematics for the coming year. Irma Silver '46 will be an assistant in the Department of Psychology.

* * *

FROM OUR "SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT" Department we receive reports of global comings and goings. Madame Charlotte T. Muret has returned from a year's leave of absence in France

to resume her course in the history of 19th and 20th Century France. Miss Isabelle de Wyzewa of the French Department will do research in French libraries this year. Dr. Florrie Holzwasser '11, Assistant Professor of Geology, is travelling on sabbatical leave to South America via Mexico and Central America. We understand that she arrived in Buenos Aires early in September after a harrowing flight across the Andes from Santiago. Dean Gildersleeve '99 spent a brief six weeks in England during the summer, and attended the council meeting of the International Federation of University Women in London in July.

* * *

MISS JEAN T. PALMER graces the Admissions Office, in anticipation of the imminent retirement of Mary V. Libby who, alas!, is leaving us soon. Miss Palmer, who is blonde and gay, comes to us from service with the Navy, where she held the rank of captain, and was from February 1946 to her release the Director of the WAVES. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and from 1928 to 1942 was business manager of the Association of Junior Leagues.

Extending our bailiwick to include Brooks and Hewitt Halls, we find Miss Mary E. Macdonald installed as Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls. Miss Macdonald is also an ex-WAVE, whose Navy career included important executive and administrative work on the mainland and in Pearl Harbor. She is a Michigan graduate with an M.A. from Columbia.

Miss Palmer and Miss Macdonald, we welcome you on behalf of Barnard's alumnae!

* * *

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE from the Admissions Office gives us the following vital statistics. The Freshman Class now numbers 270 students. Of this number, 16 are Barnard daughters and 22 are foreign students. These latter hail from Greece, Turkey, India, France and 13 other countries. In addition to having Barnard daughters we have a United Nations daughter in the person of Guri Lie, daughter of Trygve Lie. Our neighbor to the south sent a double contribution in the persons of the Pyles twins of Brazil. The second peace-time year at Barnard seems to be off to a flying start.

M. F. L.

In These We Trust

The Trustees of Barnard College have elected to membership on the Board Mr. R. E. Gillmor, Vice-President of the Sperry Corporation.

Lest alumnae may have got a strange impression from a colossal slip in the June issue of this magazine, we add herewith the names of the other Trustees of Barnard College: Mrs. Alfred Meyer; President Emeritus Butler; Mrs. Ogden Reid, *Vice-Chairman*; Mr. Lucius H. Beers, *Chairman*; Mr. Gano Dunn; Mrs. Alfred F. Hess; Mr. Pierre Jay; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich; Mr. Lindsay Bradford; Mr. Frederic Rhineland King, *Clerk*; Mrs. Eugene Meyer; Mr. F. Bayard Rives; Mrs. William L. Duffy; Mr. Francis T. P. Plimpton, *Treasurer*; Mr. Duncan H. Read; Mr. Walter D. Fletcher; Dr. Donald B. Aldrich; Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger; Mr. John C. Parker; Mrs. Harold S. Osborne, *Alumnae Trustee*; Mrs. David S. Muzzey, *Alumnae Trustee*.

Sage Emeritus

HARRY L. HOLLINGWORTH became Emeritus Professor of Psychology in July, 1946. Thirty-seven years ago he arrived at Barnard—in 1909, with a new Ph.D.—to become Tutor in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology. Since then he has lived calmly and without visible sign of strain at least four successful and integrated lives, as experimental scientist, teacher, author, and construction enthusiast in his country home in Montrose. His colleagues and students would be only mildly surprised to find him also a pseudonymous best-selling novelist but this has not been discovered so far.

As an experimental scientist Professor Hollingworth is best known for his fundamental researches in the important fields of learning, thinking, character analysis, the functional neuroses, the forms of human judgment, and the influence of caffeine on human efficiency. Besides his basic research in these areas, he has also applied his clarifying theoretical acuity and experimental ingenuity to practical problems in the world of advertising and selling. He threw new light on a common human activity when he investigated the psychodynamics of chewing. Within the past year he has presented a radically new technique for the measurement of perception of ethical concepts, an area previously thought not to be open to objective psychological methods.

His understanding of his audience and his coordinated presentation of experimental facts and theoretical principles were major forces in inspiring students and in the creation and expansion of the Barnard psychology department. As a result of his work the vast majority of the 7,500-odd Barnard graduates have had, as an elected course, the introductory survey in psychology. More than 20 of these have gone on to earn a Ph.D. in psychology; and under Professor Hollingworth's direction at Columbia alone more than 48 Master's theses have been completed. His effective teaching was carried on in addition to duties as departmental administrator and as a recurrent welcome member on faculty committees.

"Holly"—to his colleagues and, we suspect to many of his students—was once charged with con-



Professor Emeritus Hollingworth

ducting his own book-of-the-month club; he has published no less than 18 books, 4 monographs, 72 articles, and 42 reviews and notes. These publications have been received with interest and thoughtful study not only by psychologists but by students in other fields, both academic and non-academic. He has received the highest honor of his profession, the presidency of the American Psychological Association; and an LL.D., *honoris causa*, from his Alma Mater, Nebraska.

As construction enthusiast, this man—one of whose earliest technical problems was the raising of a completed cupola to the top of a barn he had constructed—has found recreation with lumber and concrete. Hollywyck, his comfortable and spacious home in Montrose for many years, is the product of his own planning and constructive efforts. (An architect, one of many friends who had enjoyed its hospitality, described its style as "Swiss Family Robinson—Modified.") Professor Hollingworth has now moved to a smaller house, (a former barn that he had remodelled, insulated, and waterproofed), and is again comfortably settled.

When asked his plans, Professor Hollingworth characteristically replied: "The essence of retirement is to be freed from the necessity for planning. Why, I'll just have more time for reading, writing, chess, and cultivating my garden."

R. P. YOUTZ

Assistant Professor of Psychology

YOUR JOB IS THEIR JOB

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE OCCUPATION BUREAU

AS WE HAD anticipated last year, practically all fields represented by our appointments showed a decreased demand, except those of skilled office work and merchandising, where the needs have gone steadily up. Most pronounced has naturally been the drop of more than 50% in the scientific mathematics and physics and chemistry orders, and the somewhat less but still striking decrease in the calls for biologists. . . . Though employers are naturally more exacting in regard to quality and quantity of preparation, some industries have still asked us for physicists, many more for chemists, a few for mathematicians for engineering calculations. Medical demands have easily exhausted our supply of chem-

ments, supposedly on a temporary basis, have been almost entirely restricted to veterans and displaced Federal employees. New examinations have been held or scheduled for stenographers and typists, physicists, chemists, geologists, librarians. . . . State civil service departments, at least those of New York and New Jersey, are beginning to schedule many examinations which were deferred during the war years, and some of these offer—to the woman who does not insist on staying in New York City—worth-while opportunities.

Because of the current emphasis on the country's need of teachers we are glad to report some increase in the number of our teacher-placements during the year. Most of the available openings are not in the location or subject matter which our graduates prefer. In the New York City school system however the elementary license examination has been repeated; those for kindergarten license and for junior high school (for which elementary license preparation is also required) are scheduled; examinations for high school teachers of some academic subjects were held. . . . At what intervals these tests will be repeated is not known, but it would seem well worth while for young graduates interested in teaching to complete as promptly as possible the required graduate and professional preparation and to obtain the necessary preliminary experience out of town if substitute work should not be available in the city.

Some Occupation Bureau Statistics

Permanent full-time calls (4% less than last year)	1,006
Total calls (10% less than last year)	3,147
Permanent full-time placements	120
Total placements	1,135
Number of individuals placed (excluding duplicates)	493
Full-time salary range	\$1,320-\$6,000
Average salary of '46 graduates	\$1,740

ists and biologists; more mathematicians than we have are wanted for statistical and actuarial positions.

That business offices and those of private institutions and organizations should need many more trained and intelligent secretaries was equally easy to foresee. We have had far more requests for these than for any other type of worker. Our calls for "permanent" secretary-stenographers were almost 30% more numerous than last year and almost 80% more than in 1943-44.

Federal civil service openings in general have naturally been few. Pending the holding of new competitive examinations for such types of employees as prove needed, "war service" appoint-

In the glamorous, to so many students, editorial and writing field, we had a few more orders than in recent years. A considerable fraction of these were for technical scientific writing, a number required stenography also, some called for layout experience, some were for proof-reading only—but some also for editorial assistance of the less specialized type for which our English majors are hopefully looking.

So far as we can observe, the absorption of our ex-war workers into the present scheme has not

(Continued on page 7)

*Fighter
Against*



*Complacency
and
Ignorance*

DOING political and social work in Harlem with customary zest and vigor, Zora Neale Hurston '28 is a young woman of many interests—writing, anthropological research, politics, and people. Born in the first incorporated Negro town in America, Eatonville, Florida, this daughter of a preacher is one of her native state's most brilliant citizens, and one of Barnard's most distinguished alumnae.

Chatting for over an hour and a half about Barnard, anthropology, and the state of the nation, she expressed a natural concern about helping her own people. She said, "It's the old idea, trite but true, of helping people to help themselves that will be the only salvation of the Negro in this country. No one from the outside can do it for him. It's too simple to say, even in the South, that the picture is all Negroes on one side and all whites on the other. I come from the South and I know the conflicts within and between the Negro groups, white groups, and Negro-white groups."

That's one reason why she's worked out the very concrete plan of the "Block-Mothers." Knowing that economic conditions force most Harlem mothers to work outside the home and to leave their children on the streets for long hours every day, Miss Hurston has organized several areas where one mother will take care of all the children on that block for the day. Trips to parks, beaches, and play centers are planned, and if any child can't afford the picnic lunch or car-

fare required, the money is forthcoming from interested citizens. Very young children and infants are cared for in the apartment of a young mother or elderly woman who no longer works outside. So far the plan has been successful, but Miss Hurston feels the idea should spread, and that it must spread by example and pride of accomplishment.

A "Block-Mother" plan has the intimacy of family life because it keeps brothers and sisters together, and all ages are included. Neighborhood feeling is also inculcated because all the children come from the same street. To observers it is a good idea for any neighborhood, but particularly for large cities where there is so little community pride and civic responsibility. In areas with a high rate of juvenile delinquency because of broken homes and lack of parental supervision, it is practically a necessity.

Back in 1932 Miss Hurston arranged a concert at the John Golden Theatre to present Negro spirituals and work songs as they would be sung by Negroes. She says their concert music is not usually the same as they sing among themselves. The concert confirmed her opinion that people did want to hear the genuine thing. One of her dreams has been to bring an African faculty to America to teach music and dancing. "You see, no matter how much talent a Negro may have, if he is sent to a white conservatory, he is ruined. He gains technique, yes. But he loses the flavor and quality that sets him apart

from white artists. What should happen is that this native quality be increased rather than obliterated. That is the only way we can ever hope to add anything to Western arts," she said.

This winter Zora Hurston will tour the South intensively and later Central America, to record folk music and legends. Central America is a particularly neglected field, she finds, and the Library of Congress has commissioned her to fill the need for cultural material for the national archives. One of her books, published in 1938, *Tell My Horse*, was the result of her work in Haiti where she was able, as an initiate, to get facts about voodoo worship that a white person would never be able to secure.

At Barnard she majored in anthropology under Dr. Franz Boas and to satisfy Barnard graduation requirements she returned to the South to do research in the field of Negro folklore, and she amassed a large amount of material. At one time in her career she became secretary to Fannie Hurst and went to live with her. An undisputed talent for creative writing was thereby encouraged and developed.

Recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1936 and a Book-of-the-Month Club award in 1937, she has had great stimulus in her writing career. Her first published novel, *Jonah's Gourd Vine*, was accorded a warm reception by the critics. Other novels include *Mules and Men*, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, and *Life of Moses*. She is a member of the American Anthropological Society, The American Ethnological Society, The American Association for Advancement of Sciences and the American Folklore Society. Her stories and articles have appeared in such magazines as *Story*, the *Survey Graphic*, the *Journal of American Folklore*, and *The World Tomorrow*. A new novel, still untitled, will be on the forthcoming list of the J. B. Lippincott Company.

A challenging personality blend of artist and scientist, Zora Hurston believes that the political arena is the place for all of us today if we wish to save democracy as we know it in the world. Fighting against the natural apathy of women, whether Negro or white, who vote as their husbands and family do without questioning the issues involved, is her particular job right now. Her foes are the common ones of complacency and ignorance. As a scientist she views the future perfectibility of the human race with

skepticism, but as an artist and a woman she is doing her best to lift it out of the mire of stupidity and torpor in which it so often struggles.

H. M. F.

Your Job is Their Job

(Continued from page 5)

been too difficult. More than two-thirds of those whom we have seen or heard from are by now settled in positions: pre-war jobs to which they have returned, or permanent positions into which their war jobs have developed, or new jobs. . . . Many have married and retired. . . . Less than twenty, so far as we know, are still in search of satisfactory positions. . . .

Reports from our returning veterans and other workers, and letters from some who are still overseas, have made an exciting and proud part of our year, though the veterans themselves are modest. One Wac said diffidently she supposed we'd be ashamed because she was only a sergeant (which we were not!). When her commanding officer not only wrote us that she was efficient, resourceful, tactful, wise when working twelve to sixteen hours a day seven days a week under extreme pressure, but added that "the sight of her appearing for work day after day in the tropic heat after nights made sleepless by artillery fire (when many of the personnel broke under the strain and had to be sent home) had a profound effect on the morale of the whole office force"—then we knew that Barnard had again been well represented!

The Undergraduate Vocational Committee, which had, like the Alumnae Vocational Advisory Committee, been comparatively quiescent for the last few years except for cooperation in war service activities, began to plan a revival of general occupational conferences for student information. . . . The University Appointments Office called on an alumnus, now a personnel officer, to advise on "How to Get a Job," and the chaplain arranged a series of seven women's chapel talks on vocational subjects. . . . At least seven of the college departments or departmental clubs (some others may not have been reported) included vocational meetings in their schedules for the year.

Barnard-on-the-Wing

EVEN WITH the war over our alumnae are still scattered and scattering—to Mexico, Europe, Afganistan, the Orient. . . .

In our own hemisphere a regular Barnard-in-Mexico is springing up, according to *Mary Jane Rogers '44*, who writes—

Barnard, past and present, succumbed to the leisure of travel and came in force to Mexico City this summer. I left New York in mid-June on a four-motored Eastern Airlines plane, thinking how lonely and dismal I would be in Mexico without any good Barnard conversation. How foolish of me!

Arrived, I enrolled at Mexico City College to study Spanish and soon found myself downtown at Sanborn's, for all Americans, especially tourists, run for luncheon to its cavernous, patio-like restaurant, and I was sure I would see familiar faces here if anywhere. Sure enough while I was eating Ebba Duffy '46 spotted me, came over and sat on the edge of the little fountain, and we talked my dinner cold. She and Peggy Beron '46, both at the National University of Mexico taking Spanish and other courses in subjects Mexican, were waiting at that moment for Sari Marien-Effron and Ruth Hurwit '47, also at the university. They soon appeared and we had a muy ruidoso reunion at Sanborn's center table.

A few days later a card arrived from Janie Clark '44, informing me she was in Mexico City living out in Colonia Linda Vista. I took a coche, hurried out to Linda Vista and there at the appointed corner stood Janie. . . .

. . . Frances Liebesmann '46, spent several months in Toluca, Mexico, . . . Nancy Hatch, currently at Barnard, lives in Mexico City. . . . Helen Trevor '47, was also in Ciudad de Mexico for the summer course at the National University. . . .

THE THRIFT SHOP

The donations are coming in well now, and many of the articles are of such good quality that our sales for September show a sharp rise over the corresponding month last year. Our first check to the 1946-47 Fund will be \$900.

Every package coming into the Shop by any means is checked at the entrance desk and entered in a day-book with name, address and organization. From this book the names are entered in our section of the permanent general book, and from this we both check our files and send acknowledgments. If you do not put your name and address on a donation, we must forego the privilege of thanking you for it!

Henry is back and ready to call for packages below 96 Street. Buyers are plentiful—almost too many for the sellers. Come down and visit us; you may find some things well worth buying, as we have goods unobtainable in the stores.

And please send now new "pretties" marked for the Christmas Sale. Last year we cleared \$100 that way!

M. P. E. '04.

Finally, I saw in the paper that Anne Hargrove, also now at Barnard, was working for the summer at the Benjamin Franklin Library. . . . One day, returning books, I inquired about her and the attractive gal at the desk said that Anne had just returned to the States but that she too (the speaker) was a Barnard graduate—Marna Seris de Santullano '40. . . .

Across the Atlantic we are still well represented. *Ruth Anderson '33* writes from Berlin, where she has been with the UNRRA, that she has now been transferred to the Allied Secretariat and is an Assistant U. S. Secretary at the Allied Control Authority for Germany. While with the UNRRA she was attached to a quadripartite repatriation execution and watched the movements of displaced persons on their way home and on their way to no home, and of expellées from Poland and Czechoslovakia back to Germany, and the rest of the tortured business of a re-mapping of Europe. And in France WAC Capt. *Dorothy Smith '39* is married to Commandant Pierre Hentic of the French Army. Both Dorothy and her husband have the Croix de Guerre with palm for work done in evacuating Allied airmen forced down over France during the occupation of that country by Germany. That continent will soon see *Frances Murphy '42*, who returned from the Philippines only to accept reassignment with the American Red Cross in the European Area.

A little farther around the globe, in India first and probably by now in Afganistan with her husband, is *Pritha Kumarrappa '41*. Pritha worked at T. C. on her Ed. D. where she met Abdul S. Shalizi, an exchange student sent here to study by the Ministry of Education of his country. They were married at International House in the summer of 1945 and left soon after to visit her parents in Bombay. There Pritha was to stay until this past February while her husband went on to his home in Kabul, Afganistan to prepare a house for them.

In Japan, keeping each other company no doubt, are *Susan Jane Salisbury '43* and *Joan Amberg '41*. Susan is with the Allied Translator and Interpreter Service in Tokyo and apparently has time for some very interesting side trips—witness this excerpt from a letter home:

When we went into the front door (of the inn at Ikaho on the side of Mt. Haruna), we sat on a low step and took off our shoes. They brought felt slides out to us, and we could easily understand why the floors kept their beautiful sheen. Our room was on the second floor and we had a marvelous view of the mountains. . . . Two very sweet maids took care of our room; one of them was pretty and rather alert and clean, the other one was a little dusty, and ragged with her English but a perfect scream. Both of them were trying to learn English and the dusty one kept trying and trying to say "ih," "f" and "l" with a very rubbery mouth until we were all practically rolling on the floor—the two kids were laughing as hard as we were. They were delighted that we

knew some Japanese and they taught us the words for a few of the things in the room. Come bedtime, they slid back one of the screens, pulled out thick comforter-like things called futon, spread them out two thick, put one sheet over each, then spread out the most beautiful comforters I've ever seen—pure silk, thick and padded. The pillows are merely small bolsters about fifteen inches long, padded with some kind of straw. The futon are very comfortable to sleep on and we slept like ticks until nine o'clock the next morning.

Joan is also in Tokio. She was even working with the ATIS too, for awhile. A long letter from her to Mrs. Stabenau of Barnard's German department gives such a detailed account of her surroundings that we wish we could quote more of it.

. . . We left Seattle May 14th on an Army Transport called the *MARINE SERPENT*. The ship was operated strictly on a wartime basis; the quarters were very crowded, the food almost inedible, and the days very long. In sheer desperation I and some Nisei men aboard organized a series of Japanese language classes.

. . . We had to wear or carry our life preservers at all times because of the threat of floating mines (one of which we missed by a margin of inches in the middle of the night). The weather was not rough but . . . there was not one ray of sunshine until the very last day aboard. . . . Actually everything possible was done to make it pleasant—movies every night, vesper services every evening, . . . a USO troupe for entertainment, etc. . . . And it was certainly worth it—the thrill, after twelve days, of steaming into Tokyo Bay and knowing this was Japan at last. . . .

After we docked at Yokohama, the girls were piled into two Army buses and brought to Tokyo. That ride I won't forget soon . . . the torn up streets lined with crippled children, starving women and bent-over men bowed down by loads two and three times their own size. . . . I won't forget the overwhelming gratitude for a cigarette stub or the unspoken appreciation of a friendly nod. I won't forget the miles of completely gutted land, the burnt shells of once flourishing factories and homes, the utter desolation and wretchedness that is now characteristic of areas outside the big cities. The worst sight is the children, whose growth has been stunted because of lack of food, who cringe at any loud noise, who hobble about minus one or more limbs, and who expect nothing because for so long they have had nothing. . . .

On the more encouraging side, I have been amazed at the rapidity with which wreckage has been cleared away and whole communities rebuilt. Materials are almost impossible to obtain and labor is poor because one must eat well to work well, but somehow the rebuilding goes on. And the occupation goes well—although whether this is due to MacArthur's efficiency or the people's freely given cooperation, it is difficult to determine. . . . The one big crime—and it is a vicious crime—is the Black Market. . . . In all fairness, however, I must admit that aside from this one instance of the Black Market, the American attitude toward the Japanese people is remarkably friendly and tolerant. . . .

The feeling of the Japanese people toward us is, surprisingly enough, not at all one of resentment. On

every side we are made most welcome; although they have literally nothing to offer, their hospitality is unlimited and they do not hesitate—indeed they insist on it—to give you for tea what should actually have been their dinner. . . . Actually, if there is any resent-



Helen K. Stevens '18 takes off for the Temple of Heaven.

ment at all, it seems to be concentrated against the Nisei . . . and I suppose that is only natural since they look so well-fed and well-clothed and still look like any other Japanese national. . . ."

Joan's new job is at the Tokyo Army Education Center where she teaches German to the Allied personnel stationed there. She says: *There are absolutely no materials on hand except for a War Department Education Manual which is worthless for our purposes. So I have to write everything out by hand and have it mimeographed for distribution—and it's quite a job to make up a whole German grammar and reading text without using any references. . . . The class attendance is erratic—frequently the boys leave for different places or get discharged or find something more exciting to do of an evening. It's hard, too, because they are all on different levels with different backgrounds.*

Finally, Helen Kennedy Stevens '18, who will be remembered as Dean Gildersleeve's special assistant in the Fund-raising campaign of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, is the executive director of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China now. This summer she went to Peiping with complete plans for a plant to manufacture penicillin which will be assembled there at the Temple of Heaven. During her two months' stay, she also visited hospitals, public health centers and medical colleges throughout China to ascertain how American help can best serve China in her battle against disease.

So we complete the circle. It almost seems as though Barnard should exchange her bear for the familiar trade mark which "covers the earth."

THE BARNARD CLUBS

BOSTON

Barnard-in-Boston's spring meeting was held on May 17 at the home of *Eleanor Touroff Glueck*, '19, and served as the occasion to welcome home our president, *Dorothy Kirchwey Brown*, '10, recently returned with her husband after more than a year of war-time activity in England. Mr. Brown gave to the members and husbands present a most interesting account of his assignment, which dealt with the reciprocal agreement entered into by the United States and the Allies whereby all claims for damages incurred by shipping, harbor installations, etc. were automatically cancelled. The smooth functioning of this plan provides an admirable example of international cooperation. Mrs. Brown's own affiliation with the American Unitarian Association gave her ample opportunity to help in the relief work of that organization. She was able to give us a first-hand report on the hardships of housekeeping in war-time London.

During Mrs. Brown's long absence the club officers were "frozen" in their posts. *Ruth Magurn* '29, carried on as vice-president. The secretary, *Anne McHenry Hopkins*, '20, has now gone to Savannah, to carry on her medical practice there. Elections of new officers will take place later in the year.

LOS ANGELES

The Barnard Club of Los Angeles County met on June 29 in the garden of *Erica Weary's* home in Brentwood. Those gathered under the trees included *Edith London Boehm* '13, *Esther Anderson Clark*, '39, *Elizabeth Cutting Gillett* '01, *May Hoffman Goldman* '21, *Eva Glassbrook Hanson* '22, *Elsa Mehler* '12, *Olive Moore* '19 and *Margaret Kutner Ritter* '12. We had as our special guest Joan Van Every, a graduate of the Marlborough School, her mother, and Miss Gogin, a teacher at Marlborough. Joan is a winner of a Seven Colleges scholarship, and a member of Barnard's class of 1950.

On August 2, the Seven College Clubs of Los Angeles County held their annual garden party at the Pasadena estate of Sally Holt. Tennis and swimming were featured in the afternoon, and the Barnard movie was the highlight of the evening.

NEW YORK

Activities at the Barnard College Club of New York City are in full swing with special events scheduled at ten-day intervals under the chairmanship of *Alice Clingen* '14. Officially the season begins with the traditional opening reception on October 9. The guest of honor is *Lucy Morgenthau Heineman* '15, alumnae president, and the chairman, *Helen Erskine* '04.

Saturday, October 26 has been set aside for a cocktail party and hat-fashion show by Madame Elizabeth Schoen. Ten club members will model. *Eva Hutchison Dirkes* '22 and *Elizabeth Steingester* '35 are co-chairmen of this event.

On election day, night—November 5—the club will hold an open house party with dancing, election re-

turns and refreshments. Members and their friends are invited. *Ruth McElveney* '38 is in charge.

Saturday, November 16 has been reserved for a "military bridge"—designed to do for bridge what the Paul Jones does for dancing—with *Sylvia Gans* '42 as chairman.

Regular activities which are continuing include: the monthly duplicate bridge with *Anne Wilson* '12 chairman; the monthly officers' parties under the direction of *Margaret Kelley Walsh* '13 and *Ruth Mary Mitchell* '35, and the Monday teas. November 11 has been set aside for a Thrift Shop Tea and November 25 to honor the classes "343" through 1909.

The club scholarship fund, raised last year under the chairmanship of *Adele Alfke Thompson* '19, was awarded to Virginia Berry of Clinton, Conn. The award committee was headed by *Florence de L. Lowther* '12.

PITTSBURGH

The Barnard College Club of Pittsburgh closed its meetings for the year with a delightful tea given by *Rosemary Casey*. The culmination of our scholarship fund-raising project was the occasion for the tea.

The fifteen active members of the Club are pleased to announce they are now prepared to furnish a partial scholarship to Barnard for a deserving Pittsburgh student. We hope to be able to continue this each year.

Those present were: *Margaret Hatfield Breckenridge* '26, *Hazel Burkholder* '12, *Rosemary Casey* '26, *Lucille Fiske Cuntz* '30, *Mary Pyle Fleck* '24, *Lillian Friedman* '20, *Gertrude Cabill Hollinshead* '23, *Margaret Southerton Hough* '12, *Mary Elizabeth Schollenberger Lester* ex '35, *Maxine Rothschild Male* '31 and *Ruth Abelson Seder* '31.

SAN FRANCISCO

At an Italian restaurant on Grant Avenue after it ceases to be the Main Street of Chinatown and becomes part of the Italian section the Barnard Club ate dinner May 29. The lights were low and set in vases, the tablecloths red and white check, the dinner excellent and amazingly inexpensive. The only ones to partake of this were *Gertrude Keiley Patch* '24, *Mathilde Drachman* '21, *Edyth Fredericks* '06, and *Susan Minor Chambers* '11.

One of our members, *Grace Sheets*, was hostess to the group for tea at the Allied Arts Guild in Palo Alto July 27, in the mellow setting of tiled roofs and sunshine, oak trees, shrubs, and flowers which Californians believe Easterners consider typical of California (and which is, of a part of it). In the patio surrounded by rooms filled with beautiful articles for sale we ate and drank under an awning designed to keep off some sun but not too much. Those present were: *Phyllis Pickhardt Williams* '21, *Jane Moon Scruggs* '41, *Helen Sheehan Carroll* '22 and her aunt; *Edith Willmann Emerson* '19, *Susan Minor Chambers* '11, *Cecile Ludlam Ambler* '31, and *Grace Sheets*. It was the first time for several months we had had Cecile Ambler with us because of a long illness,

We are all much distressed over the removal of two of our most loyal members, *Gertrude Keiley Patch* '24, our secretary, and *Edith Willman Emerson* '19, a former president. [Please see respective Class Notes. Ed.]

WASHINGTON STATE

Meetings were held on August 16 and September 6, and a committee formed to cooperate with the Seven College Conference. The club now numbers thirteen, and the latest additions are: *Louise Ros White* '14, *Phyllis Hagmoe Arnold* '43, *Evelyn Hagmoe Green* '40, and *Eileen Sturgell Hutchinson* ex '41.

CLASS NOTES

1899

The class records with regret the death of *Amelia Wohlfarth Buck*, and extends sympathy to her family.

1907

Sophie P. Woodman, confirmed New Yorker from away back, is now living at 59 High Street, Greenfield, Massachusetts.

1908

Fourteen members of the class met at *Pauline Steinberg Hirshfeld's* apartment for supper on June 5. Present, in addition to the hostess were *Martha Boardman*, *Mary Budds*, *Clara Eaton*, *Ethel Everett Smith*, *Jessie Houston*, *Eleanor Hufeland*, *Jeannette Kaufmann Herkimer*, *Mildred Kerner*, *Mary Maxon Dorrance*, *Mabel Peterson Paul*, *Marguerite Strauss Reil*, *Anne Turnbull*, and *Florence Wolff Klaber*.

Mabel Peterson Paul reports the birth, on April 26, of her first grandchild, *Richard Tompkins Paul*. . . . *Ethel Everett Smith* is serving on the Board of Education in Park Ridge, N. J.

We have learned with regret of the death of *Freda Peck Whittelsey's* son *Thomas* in Los Angeles on September 5.

1911

Members of 1911 have learned of the loss which two of their classmates have recently sustained in the passing of their husbands. Our warm sympathy goes out to *Edith Burns Hube* and to *Grace Lovell Welch*.

Natalie Stewart Niles has been doing volunteer work at the White Plains Hospital since April, 1946. . . . *Stella Bloch Hanau* is now working in the Information Division of the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C. . . . *Margaret Hart Strong*, who has two married daughters and three grandchildren, is now a member of the State Board of Education in California. . . . *Susan Minor Chambers* is working for the San Francisco Community Chest. . . . *Katharine Gay* lives in Santa Fe with her two adopted sons. Her home faces the Cerillo Mountains behind which were the headquarters of the atomic bomb experiments.

1914

Mary Lee Mann is now retired and living at "Leaside," 29 Green Lane, Jamestown, R. I.

1917

Elinor Sachs Barr is Supervisor of the Department of Overseas Service of the National Council of Jewish Women. Her daughter, *Winifred*, is spending her junior year at the University of Michigan, and her son is an instructor in the Electronic School at the Navy Pier. . . . *Frances Krasnow* has recently been reelected vice president of the New York section of the International Association for Dental Research.

The following members of the Class of 1917 attended the Commencement Supper on June 5: *Elinor Sachs Barr*, *Rhoda Benham*, *Annette Curnen Burgess*, *Beatrice Burrows*, *Beatrice Walker Cullison*, *Evelyn Davis*, *Margaret Moses Fellows*, *Anita Frenzel*, *Eleanor Wilkens Graefenecker*, *Ethel Gray*, *Helen Gunz*, *Sophie Hildenbrand*, *Grace Diercks Kaas*, *Frances Krasnow*, *Cornelia Geer Le Boutillier*, *Dorothy Leet*, *Ruth Wheeler Lewis*, *Marguerite Mackey*, *Lucy Karr Milburn*, *Viola Teepe Norton*, *Maude Minahan*, *Lenore Gunzendorfer Oppenheimer*, *Solveig Stromsoe Palmer*, *Marion La Fountain Peck*, *Katharine Wainwright Salvage*, *Irma Hahn Schuster*, *Irma Meyer Serphos*, *Hilda Rau Slau-son*, *Sarah Bennett Voorbies*, and *Babette Deutsch Yarmolinsky*.

1919

Leah Curtis was married recently to *Gerald B. Gould*. . . . *Hattie Wegener*, for many years at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is now a secretary with the New York Heart Association at the Academy of Medicine. *Edith Willman Emerson*, who has lived in California for many years, recently sold her house on the Stanford University campus, and has returned to New York. Her son is a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

1921

Ruth Paterson is teaching Latin and French at St. Mary's School in Peekskill, N. Y. . . . *Phyllis Pickhardt Williams* reports the return of two of her sons from service with the army and navy. . . . *Marjorie Marks Mayer* has joined the staff of Farrar, Straus and Company as associate editor.

1922

Catherine Burke is teaching in the New York Institute for the Blind in New York City. . . . *Leonie Adams*, author of poems and children's stories, will be a lecturer in English at the New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, for the coming academic year.

1923

Dorothy Manning (ex '23) is now Mrs. Frederick J. Ford. . . . *Hortense Miller Brody* is living in Los Angeles. One of her daughters is a Phi Beta Kappa from U. S. C.

1924

Gertrude Blum Roseman, escaping from the "Lost(!) and Found(?)" of the June number, reports a seven year old daughter, *Selma Beryl*. . . . *Elsie Lowenberg* is a secretary with the U. N. . . . *Gertrude Keiley Patch*, long an active member of Barnard-in-San Francisco, is

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now living in Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband, Capt. Roderick S. Patch of the Coast Guard, is in command of one of the four Coast Guard divisions, with headquarters in Cleveland.

1925

The marriage of *Mary A. Benjamin* to Lieutenant Colonel Harold G. Henderson took place on June 20th, 1946. . . . *Gene Weltfish Lesser* has been elected chairman of the Congress of American Women. . . . *Elizabeth Ludlam*, who worked for the du Pont Com-

pany in Philadelphia during the war years, has returned to teaching, and is now an assistant professor of chemistry at Miami University in Oxford, O.

1926

Renee J. Fulton has been elected president of the New York City Association of Deans of Girls for the coming year. During the summer session she taught in the School of Education at New York University. . . . *Mildred Watson* has announced her marriage to Ralph P. Lord.

1927

Cora Du Bois, who was for some years with the Far Eastern Section of the OSS, has been transferred to the State Department. . . . *Josephine Garwood* is working for Max White, writer. . . . *Bessie Burgemeister*, while continuing her work at the Neurological Institute, will teach one course at the Columbia-Presbyterian School of Nursing.

1929

Ruth Fine Balsam is now personnel assistant with the American Red Cross Home Service in Philadelphia. . . . *Edith Harris Feyer* is working for American Relief for Czechoslovakia. . . . *Hazel Russel Nicholson* was married to Roland T. Bird, writer and paleontologist, on June 6, 1946. . . . Out of "Lost(!) and Found(?)" comes *May Mandelbaum Edel* who is living in Jamaica, N. Y. She has two children, Matthew and Deborah.

Rose Wyler Kosok writes that she is the mother of three boys and busy assistant to her husband, an historian working on the rise of early civilizations, and that this year she will be on the staff of Long Island University while her husband is on leave to complete a book on Peru. She tells us also that *Rose Grundfest Schneider* with her husband and two daughters was a summer visitor to New York from Galveston, Texas. Rose was a pathologist at the University of Texas Medical School during the war.

1930

Italia Grande is a translator for the McCall Pattern Company. . . . *Dorothy Kendall* (ex-'30) was graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Southern California School of Law and received the Order of Coif. While at Law School, she was editor of *Law Review*. . . . Virginia Gildersleeve Warren was born on August '21 to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren (*Katharine Brehme*).

Genevieve O'Brien, it appears, is not really lost, but just hard to keep up with. A captain in the WAC, she was home this summer, after service with the Army Air Forces in India, China and Japan, and is now stationed in Washington.

1931

Suzanne Swain Brown has a son, Arthur Voorhees, born last February. . . . Also arrived in February, Douglas Alfred, to *Winifred Scott Dorschug*. They have returned to Mt. Vernon, N. Y. from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Dorschug was for three years a

Naval Lieutenant assigned to the Bureau of Ships. . . .
Frances McDonald was married recently to Stuart B. Davidson.

In the educational field we hear that *Waldo Jewell-LaPan* has been appointed an assistant in the Philosophy Department of Brown University in Providence, R. I. . . . *Anne Gary Pannell* is an assistant professor of history at the University of Alabama, and she will continue to write a biography of Julia Tutwiler under a grant from the University Research Council. . . . *Theresa Landes Held* has moved to Brooklyn and is teaching social studies at Bay Ridge High School. She is also engaged in research for the Young People's Record Club, an educational project in recorded music for children.

1932

A daughter was born in November 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun (*Rosalyn Taruskin*). . . . *Marion Gerdes* was married recently to Thomas Hastings. . . . *Blanche Tausick Jacoby* is assistant personnel director at the National Refugee Service. . . . *Helen Lester Ressler* is working with the Supply Council of the Procurement Agency of the French Government. . . . *Anne Marie Davis*, separated from the WAVES in July, has a civil service appointment as librarian at the U. S. Navy Intelligence School at Anacostia.

Present at the Trustees' Supper in June were: *Norma Keeley Coman, Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck, Dorothy Roe Gallanter, Alice Haines, Lorraine Popper Price, Blanche Tausick Jacoby, Helen Appell, Beatrice Serge Schlossberg, Harriette Kuhlman, Hilda Minaman Folkman, Helen Greenebaum, Alice Fisher, Frances Mack Lewis, Elma Krumwiede, Elsie Keil, Beatrice Camp Nosworthy, Edith Tarbes Gellert, Adelaide Bruns, Martha Maack English, Vera Behrin, Mary Nelson, Isabel Boyd and Sylvia Gomberg Feldschub.*

"Do place my change of address (c/o R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., Longview, Texas) in the Alumnae Magazine" writes *Christianna Furse Herr*. "I don't suppose there's a chance of finding another Barnard grad in Longview. . . . Donald, aged 7, started second grade today, and Patsy, aged 2, is my helping hand with the housework. . . . Say hello to those souls who still think of me once in a while."

Decorated for Distinction

"For outstanding and meritorious accomplishment as civilian employee, enlisted woman, and commissioned officer, Counter-Intelligence Branch, Intelligence Division, Headquarters Third Service Command, from 7 December 1941 to 1 May 1945" reads the citation accompanying the Army Commendation Ribbon awarded to Captain *Charlotte Leavitt Dyer '31* of the Women's Army Corps. "Captain Dyer established special measures of security designed to protect sensitive installation of the Air Raid Warning Service, all of which reflected great credit upon herself and the Military Service."

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1933

Jane Simon Teller reports that in addition to being a housewife and mother of four boys (ages 1½ to 8) she is still active in the nursery school which she organized two years ago. . . . *Mary Blackall* is teaching Latin and Ancient History at the Packer Collegiate Institute. . . . *Beatrice Lightbowne Tukesbury* is a tutor in speech at the College of the City of New York. . . . *Mildred Barish* recently married Boris Vermont. . . . *Gena Tenney Phenix* reports the birth of a second son, Morgan Scott, on June 12.

Sylvia Zubow Leader is the author of the script for a radio program, one of the series "Democracy in Action," broadcast over WNYC on October 2.

1934

Alice Kendikian is secretary to the president of the Cosmas Shipping Company. . . . *Elizabeth Lehman O'Neill* writes to report the birth of a second son, Steven Baxter, on July 13.

1935

Elaine Augsburg Niccolini, who has returned from Florence, where she and her family lived during the war, will teach this year in the high school at Theresa, New York. . . . *Minna Muller*, separated from the WAVES (Lt. j.g.) has returned to Midtown Hospital as a laboratory technician. . . . *Ruth Foltz* is the executive secretary in charge of all foreign correspondence of the Aquella Products, Inc.



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1936

Helen Nicholl, the only woman in a group of 15 new foreign service appointees, will leave soon for Calcutta on an assignment by the State Department as Vice Consul in India. The ninth woman to be inducted into the foreign service of the U. S. State Department in the past twenty years, Miss Nicholl is now learning Hindustani. In addition to her regular job she is supposed to cover India from a woman's angle, and will study Indian women and their influence on our foreign policy. During the war years she had a confidential job in the O.S.S. in Washington. . . . *Miriam Rober* has been doing free-lance writing of pamphlets, speeches and feature stories in the field of popularization of material dealing with government and economics, for industrial magazines and federal and state agencies. . . . *Tilly Harris*, a librarian, is with the Council for Inter-American Cooperation. . . . *Champe Winston* reports her marriage to Lorenzo S. Evans, Jr.

1937

Marion Allen, separated from the Navy in July, is now working as an historian with the War Assets Administration in Washington. . . . *Ethel Lewis Lapuyade* has a daughter, Anne, born June 23. . . . *Eleanor Martin Stone* announces the arrival of her third son, Archie Terrell, on July 2. . . . *Catherine Niece Barrett's* second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Niece, was born July 24. . . . *Isabel Pick Robinault* is now the proud mother of Wendy Joy. . . . *Maxine Rowland* is doing copywriting for Abbott Kimball Co. *Georgine Hance* is married to John Peisley, an artist.

1938

Margery Ashworth Yabraes, who has been representing Newsweek in Mexico, is now studying at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. . . . *Janice O. Van de Water* has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of English at Brown University. . . . *C. Augusta Williams* is teaching social studies and English at the Yonkers High School. . . . *Catherine Hitchcock*, until recently with Red Cross hospitals in Africa, Corsica and the U. S., is now research assistant to Mr. Paul Davis, general secretary of Columbia. . . .

Ann Cottrell, overseas with UNRRA, was in Li Chuan, near Tsingtao, China, according to a picture in the N. Y. Times of June 15.

Wedding bells rang for *Jean G. Moorhead* and J. Richard Latham and for *Betty Sargent* and Virgil Hammack. . . . *Shirley Bender Pensig* announces the birth of Paul Avery on July 21 . . . and William Jeffrey was born to *Pat Emery* and Bill Garson on September 12.

1939

Clairece Black, who was the first woman selected to serve on the Staff of the Naval War College at

BARNARD PUBLISHES

JEAN BESSELIEVRE BOLEY '36: *The Restless* (Dutton). A first novel in which the author uses her native suburban New York and present Argentine backgrounds.

DARLEY FULLER GORDON '31 (with Alvin Gordon): *Our Son Pablo* (Whittlesey House). "Anthropology in the making"—the true story of the American education of a Mexican Indian youth.

HELEN WALKER '34: *Daddies—What They Do All Day* (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard). A book for four to six year olds.

DOROTHY JAMES ROBERTS '37: *An Error in Judgment*. A short story in the American Magazine, August 2, 1946.

RUTH AARONSON GOLDIN '37: *Ruth: A Sequence of Songs* in Jewish Frontier, April 1946; and *His Majesty, the Fool* in Hadassah Newsletter, March-April 1946.

ANNA LOUISE GODDARD ex-'36: *For the Dead*. A poem published in the New York Herald Tribune, and widely reprinted.

MARJORIE MUELLER FREER '32: *America's Island Kingdom*. A feature article in This Month, July 1946.

ETHEL GREENFIELD '32: A feature article on the Radio Institute in the New York Herald Tribune, August 4, 1946.

DENISE ABBEY '33: *Theater am Broadway* in Der Turm, Vienna, November-December 1945. (Miss Abbey is the author also of a series of "America from the Air" travelogs and a play "The Bird Woman" translated and broadcast in German.)

DOROTHY CROOK '33—Numerous articles on women in Europe for women in America in the New York Times Magazine, the Journal of the American Association of University Women, the Independent Woman, etc., since her return to this country last winter.

ROSEMARY FARR DYER '37—*How to Help the Elder to Accept the New Arrival* in Two to Six Magazine, March, 1946.

MARIANNE BERNSTEIN '38 (with Felix Bernstein) *Law of Physiologic Aging* in Archives of Ophthalmology—no date.

FRANCES KRASNOW '17—Various scientific articles in the Journal of Dental Research, December, 1945 to date.

Newport, R. I., was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the WAVES in April. Her period of active service has been extended to January, 1947. . . . *Elizabeth Jackson Culbertson*, who was a lieutenant (senior grade) in the WAVES, is now with the Navy in Bayonne doing job evaluation in the personnel department. . . . *Shirley Levittan* is executive secretary to the President of the Jewish Theological Seminary. . . . To the University of Arizona, where *Margaret Husted* has been assistant to the Registrar for the past two years, goes *Nathalie Sampson*, as an instructor in anthropology.

Anne Weir Phetteplace received her master's degree at the New York School for Social Work and has accepted a position as home finder with the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service. . . . *June Marie Williams* is teaching history at Calhoun School. . . . *Jane Seymour* is an executive with the Girl Scouts in Nassau County. . . . *Genevieve Sheffield* teaches chemistry and math. at the Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls, N. Y. . . . *Denyse Barbet* has set up a partnership with her brother importing and selling fashions. Since graduation she had been home in France, working successively at the American and Swiss consulates at Lyons, with the headquarters of the VI Army, and most recently with UNRRA.

Louise M. Comer was married on September 7 in Stratford, Connecticut, to Prescott Kingsbury Turner. . . . *Josephine Trostler Gallo* is now Mrs. Norman Epstein.

The younger generation: In May, Robert Winfield was born to *Helen Vierling Whittington* and Harvey Jordan to *Gertrude Jordan Golubock*. . . . *Frances Freedman Morrisson* announces the arrival of Robert Foulke on June 26. Daughter Mary Kate is now three.

1940

Olive Holmes is a lecturer in government at Barnard. . . . *Muriel Doyle Shepherd* is senior appraisal councillor with the Vocational Service Center Extension at the Y.M.C.A. . . . *Evelyn Sarian* is now assistant director of social service at the Neurological Institute. . . . *Nanette Hodgman Hayes* and her husband Julian have returned to New York with their children, three-and-a-half year old Lee and her sister Susan, born in October 1945. . . . *Betty Woodruff Pratt* and her husband Robert, with Cynthia, who was born last June, are living in Greene, R. I., where they plan to build a home. . . . A son, Kenneth Kells, was born in May to *Joan Sengstack Guilmartin*.

Marna Seris is married to Manuel Santullano. . . . *Dorothy Slavin*, who became Mrs. John H. Potts in August, has joined the editorial staff of TIME magazine. . . . *Joan Shalit* is married to Eugene Swee.

1941

Class officers, elected by mail this summer to serve until 1951 are: *Mary Graham Smith*, president; *Phyllis Snyder*, vice-president; *Helen Sessinghaus Williams*, secretary; *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar*, treasurer; and *Ruth Stevenson Birdsall*, *Victoria Hughes Goldsmith* and *Doris Williams Cole*, fund representatives.

We welcome back to the campus *Doris Williams*

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Cole, whose husband, the Rev. William Cole, has been appointed to succeed the Rev. Robert Andrus as counsellor to Protestant students. . . . *Ruth Mulvey* is public relations director and head of the script department for WARL in Washington D. C., and public relations advisor to the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council. . . . *Cecil Golann* is an editorial assistant at Random House. . . . *E. Elaine Briggs*, formerly a lieutenant in the WAVES, is a laboratory technician at St. Luke's Hospital. . . . *Dr. Sophie Nadler Lewis* is a resident physician at Johns Hopkins. . . . *Marion Moscato* is head of the records department for the Columbia Alumni Federation. . . . *Harriet Hall Mazumdar*, who took her M.A. in social economy from Bryn Mawr in June, writes that she is happily settled in Las Vegas, N. M., with her husband, a professor of sociology at the University.

Betty Smith was married on June 8 to Howard W. Neill. They are living for the present in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Howard is studying. . . . *Mary Sirman* of the Barnard Office of Admissions was married to Armour E. Martin on July 6. *Louise Giventer* was married this summer to Ira Cohen, recently a lieutenant in the Coast Guard. . . . *Jacqueline Wirsching* is now Mrs. Ralph C. Murray. . . . And *Martha L. Bennett*, separated in June from the Coast Guard, became Mrs. Ernest R. Heyde on August 17.

A long letter from *Judy Johnson* gives us lots of news: Judy herself has been made publicity director of the Lester Pincus Shoe Company, and finds traveling the country very exciting. . . . *Connie Burt Peterson* will be living in Nicaragua for the next three years with her husband who works for the Department of Agriculture. . . . *Wini Anderson* became Mrs. Meyer A. Zeligs this summer, and is living in San Francisco, where her husband is a prominent neurologist. . . . *Addie Bostelmann* is back home after 38 months in Europe with the Red Cross. . . . *Helen Sessinghaus Williams* traveled this summer to Denver and St. Louis, to show off baby Ann to her family.

Three class babies arrived during the summer: James Harris was born to *Elizabeth Harris Mersey*. . . . The Jimmie Larsens (*Marjorie Leaby*) announced the arrival of Robert Eric. . . . And *Betty Jeanne Isaacs Flehinger* became the mother of Louis in July.

ALUMNAE WEEK-ENDS AT CAMP

Nov. 29-31	Jan. 3- 5
Dec. 20-22	Jan. 17-19
Dec. 27-29	Jan. 24-26

Alumnae may invite non-Barnard women friends as guests. Make plans in good time through:

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1942

Several members report their release from the armed services to other occupations: *Dorothy Scharf*, separated from the WAC where she was a first lieutenant, is working for NBC. . . . Former Captain *Mary Jane Heyl* is studying international affairs at Columbia. . . . *Marjorie Schaefer*, recently employed by the Quartermaster Corps, is a secretary with the Vanadium Corporation. She will be married, as soon as the housing shortage permits, to Edward P. Thiell, erstwhile captain in the Army, who has resumed his studies at Lehigh University. . . . *Lucy Pollard*, after three and a half years in the WAVES was separated with the rank of lieutenant, and is now married to Karl F. Guthe.

Angela Cuccio is secretary to the educational editor of Fashion and Fabrics News Service. . . . *Felice Wasell* is doing graduate work in science at T. C. . . . *Sonja Harding* is secretary to the vice-chairman of American International Underwriters Corporation. . . . *Charlotte Brabbee*, a secretary with ABC, is engaged to James P. Danaher. . . . *Edna Kadin* is now Mrs. Samuel Nass.

June Clayton Quast reports the birth of a daughter, Janet, whose father is at present on Guam.

1943

Betty Levy has resigned from the Rockefeller Institute to take a position with Dr. Brodie at N. Y. U. Medical School. . . . *Sheila Cudaby Pellegrini* has established with her husband, George, a research lawyer, a new publishing firm, Ariel Books. . . . *Gretchen E. Relyea* is with the Jordan Marsh & Co., Boston, as assistant buyer. . . . *Elsie Friemus* is on the training squad of Bamberger & Co. in Newark. . . . *Matie Armstrong Molinari*, who has been in Trieste with the Allied Information Services, is now in Toronto, where her husband is on the faculty of the University. . . . *Rena Libera*, who works for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN, served on the secretariat of the second session of the F.A.O. conference, held in Denmark in September. . . . *Helen Gorrie* is an assistant reviser at the Columbia University School of Library Service. . . . *Suzanne Keljik* is with the American Army in Germany.

Sato-ko Oguri is married to James Akio Oda, Lt. Comm., USMS. . . . And *Gertrude Leeds* is now Mrs. Roger Brailey. . . . *Roma Northcutt* and *Vernon Finch* have a son, Jan Northcutt Finch, born August 5.

1944

Gloria Glaston has a fiance, Alan Y. Cole, and a job, electron-optics research at the Sylvania Laboratories. . . . *June Cannan Ehrlich* is now married to Peter Furst, a foreign correspondent with the United Press. June has left the Red Cross and is also writing for the U. P. . . . Other marriages include *Coryl Cattell* to John W. Trischka on July 26, *Harriet Fiskin* to Harold R. Rooks on June 8, *Thelma Golub* to Saul Warshaw, a mechanical engineer, on July 20, *Barbra Thompson* to Henry F. O'Shaughnessey on June 1, and *Jeanne Walsh* to Richard G. Singer. . . . *Shirley Sexauer*, now Mrs. David Harrison, is a research assistant at the Sylvania Research Laboratory in Flushing, L. I.

Christiana Smith Graham announces the arrival of her son David's younger sister, Christiana Jane Graham, on June 18. . . . Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Flanagan (*Dorothy Morris*) have a baby girl, Margaret Jean, born June 4. . . . and *Norma Blickfelt Keitel* a daughter, Anita, born May 11. . . . *Maxine Rede McMullen* has returned to Fairbanks, Alaska, via the Alcan Highway, now that her husband has been transferred to Ladd Field.

Among the new jobs there is *Ruth Bradshaw's* on the staff of the Occupational Therapy Department at the Columbia Medical Center, *Dorothy Kattenhorn's* as geological assistant at the General Chemical Company, *Carol Sheldon's* caring for delinquent children, *Marion LaFountain Stark's* as production assistant with the *Model Airplane News*, *Monica Wyatt's* with *Life Magazine*, and *Jeanne Lance's* in Rockaway, N. J. as teacher of college preparatory math. Jeanne will study at T. C. for her M. A. . . . *Ethel Weiss* expects to return to Columbia this fall to work on her Masters, too.

Elizabeth Lewis is a graduate assistant in the English department at Ohio State University. . . . *Marjorie Corson* is in Buffalo, N. Y., as chemistry assistant in the laboratories of the de Pont Company. . . . *Elizabeth Fuller* is working at the Museum of Modern Art.

1945

Muriel Combs tells us that she is now Mrs. Norman A. Yeakey, Jr. . . . *Grace Cutting* married Gordon Randolph McGrath on May 31. . . . *Dorothy Dattner* has been Mrs. Richard M. Stern since July 7. . . . At West Point *Inez Horton* was married on June 5 to Captain Arturo Gay of the Cuban Army. Captain Gay is the son of the former Cuban Consul in Paris. . . . David G. Sawyer, a student at the University of Texas, has been *Nancy Mapes'* husband since June 26. . . . Other class marriages include *Dorothy Ruth Terrace* to Paul Allen Marks, *Elizabeth Durand* to Charles G. Ransom, *Babette Fishel* to Mortimer Rosenfeld, *Joy Hellman* to I. Milton Resnikoff, *Thais Ann Sherman* to Hal Yeremian, *Aida Villafane* to Charles Franklin Hines, and *Helen Seibert* to Richard H. Martin, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rogers (*June Weiner*) have a son, Kenneth Robert, born September 3. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hayden Hallock (*Genevieve Shook*) announce the birth of Peter Curtis on April 8.

Angela Bornn is a chemist with Textile Research

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Institute in Princeton. . . . *Katharine Carson* does editorial work on Portuguese publications for the Pan-American Union. . . . *Madeline Kessler* is a research assistant to Dr. Victor Paschkis of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia. . . . *Margaret LaValla* does organization and office work for the I. L. G. W. U. in Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . *Marion Miller Shapiro* is an editorial assistant to Helena Rubinstein. . . . Secretaries include: at the A. S. P. C. A. *Barbara Glixman*, with Pan-American Airways *Shirley Fischer*, with the General Electric Company *Dorothy Pasetti*, here at the Occupation Bureau *Ruth Philpotts*, and in the office of Associate Dean Gregory and Professor McGuire *Mary Lucchi*. . . . *Eleanora Simone* dictates to intermediate speech reading classes at the Wright Oral School. . . . *Marjorie Wysong* works for the U. S. Navy at Port Washington in the vision design department of the Special Devices Division. . . . *Mary Falorsi* is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Betty Hammet left for Switzerland on July 1 to do graduate work in organ at the Conservatory of Lausanne. . . . *Marjorie Shuman* is a novice in the Notre Dame Convent at Ilchester, Md. . . . *Daisy Fornacca* received her M. A. from Columbia in June. . . . *Elizabeth Zeil*, with a B. S. in Library Science, is now in the reference department of the White Plains Public Library. . . . *Elisabeth Little* will study this winter at St. Andrews University, Scotland. . . . *Bonnie O'Leary* is an assistant in the theatre collection department of the New York Public Library. . . . *Azelle Brown* is an instructor in mathematics at Hollins College, Virginia. . . . *Annette Auld* is a statistical assistant in the personnel department at N. B. C.

1946

Francine Scileppi returns to the Columbia campus this Fall as a graduate student at the School of Journalism. . . . *Nancy Byck* is a counselor in the Vocational Service Center of the Y. M. C. A. . . . *Jean Weddle* has returned to her position with the National City Bank. . . . *Laura Frasca* is a laboratory assistant in the chemistry division with the Collett Corporation in Ossining while *Sheila Irwin* is an assistant in Connecticut College's Physics Department. . . . *Betty Champion* is working for Pettit Bausman and Company as a junior research analyst. . . . *Elinor Graham* is both secretary and advertising assistant in the college division of Henry Holt and Company, publishers. . . . *Martha Hessel* is a psychiatric aide, assisting in research as well as psychological testing, at the Norwich (Conn.) State Hospital.

There's a crop of '46 grads in Washington, D. C. with the Army Map Service. . . . *Eugenia Hett* is in the photogrammatic division; *Ruth Brofft*, *Patricia Henry* and *Mary Ann Kouri* are engineering aids; and *Dorothy Sterns* is a library assistant.

Patricia Ann Miller and *Gemma Fastiggi* are with the Westchester County Department of Family Welfare as junior case workers. . . . *Dorothy Nestlen* is a service representative for the New York Telephone Company. . . . *Margaret Overmyer* is at work in the advertising and publicity department of the American

Foreign Insurance Company. . . . *Irma Silver* is an assistant in psychology at Barnard. . . . *Joyce Walsb* is on the studio assignments desk in the radio recording department of the National Broadcasting Company. . . . *Elizabeth Lobke* teaches kindergarten at the Rudolf Steiner School in New York. . . . *Virginia Warfield* is a receptionist in the Columbia University Appointments Office.

Marilyn Herman is field service director (distributing pamphlets and helping prepare publications) with the National Conference of Christians and Jews. . . . *Ruth Henze* is a statistical assistant with the Milbank Memorial Fund. . . . *Cecilia Diaz* and *Katherine Kieth* are guidettes (it says here) on the guest relations staff of the National Broadcasting Company. . . . *Eugenia Bate* is a proof reader at the Rockefeller Foundation. . . . *Lorna Pitz* is a technician with the department of radiological research at P. & S. . . . *Patricia McClement* is a laboratory technician, specializing in X-ray, at Kings County Hospital. . . . *Millicent Gang* is a member of the training squad of Bamberger and Company in Newark. . . . *Emily O'Connor* is a statistical assistant in the research division of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. . . . *Estelle Sobel* works as laboratory assistant with Dr. McClintock at the Columbia University Medical Center. . . . *May Belle Tutwiler* is a mathematical assistant with George Buck, consulting actuary.

The fatal step was taken by more than a few '46 grads as soon after graduation as possible. . . . Among them, *Gloria Siff* became Mrs. Maurice Levien on June 18. . . . *Virginia Heller* was married to Lieutenant William Turner, USNR on June 5, with *Marilyn Chasin* as a bridal attendant. The Turners will attend the Iowa University Law School. . . . *Ellen Haight* has been Mrs. Laurence Hawkes since June 30. The couple are living in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. . . . *Patricia Groesbeck* was married on June 19 to Ralph T. Gordon in Columbia's St. Paul's Chapel. . . . *Jeanne Orth* is Mrs. Robert Rush. . . . *Florence Butler Cassell* was married to Thomas Quinlan, Jr. on June 5. . . . *Betty Schulder* is Mrs. Aribert Lehmann. The Lehmanns left the United States temporarily this summer to visit Sweden. . . . *Mary Brown* was married on August 10 to Lt. (j.g.) Daniel F. Stevens . . . and *Phyllis Hoecker* is now Mrs. Clifford Wojan. . . .

Miriam White is taking a stewardess training course with Chicago and Southern Air lines. . . . *Doris Kearney* is a secretary with the Benex Corporation. . . . *Betty Barras* is literary secretary to Mrs. David O. Selznick. . . . *Judy Rudansky* is a secretary at the Brazilian Cocoa Institute in Wall Street. . . . *Dolores Drew* works on the clipping desk at Newsweek. . . . *Frances Holmgren* is a library assistant in the transcription library at WOR. . . . At the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, *Charlotte Hyak* is a junior statistician. . . . *June Weidlund* works in the department of public information of the U. N. . . . *Helene Hazard* is a secretary with the Curtis Publishing Company. . . . *Dorothy Anderson* is an assistant social worker for the state of Connecticut, working in the territory around Norwich.

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