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BARNARD ALUMNAE



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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Published five times during the college year: October, December, February, April, June, by the
ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE, 476 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

→ Deadline for Spring issue—March 10 ←

Volume XXXVII

Winter, 1948

Number 3

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The alumnae office would like to have the names and, if possible, the addresses of any classmates of yours who left college before completing work for a degree.

Please send such names at once to the Executive Secretary of Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, at 476 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

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Has Education Failed American Women?

Part of a speech made in Boston on January 24th, before the meeting of the Seven College alumnae representatives, by Millicent C. McIntosh, Dean of Barnard College. The Barnard College Club of Boston was hostess on this occasion.

Has Education failed the American woman? Has it made her unable to fulfil her role in contemporary society? This is a question that many college graduates are asking themselves, and that many college administrators are thoughtfully considering.

Women have been the object of a great deal of criticism since the end of the war. Articles and books have been written to prove that they have failed in medicine, in politics, as creative artists, in law, and last but not least, as wives and mothers. One well-known book even calls modern women the Lost Sex, and ascribes most of the ills of our time to the inability of woman to adjust herself to the circumstances of her own life. Many col-

lege graduates are critical of their education, and believe that it has been unrealistic from the point of view of preparing them for living.

I believe that our colleges—those represented here—are to blame first in that they have not been sufficiently aware of the problems facing their graduates. Many courses have been organized in community and family problems, in psychology—normal and abnormal, in government and ethics. But in some way, the emphasis has been too theoretical; courses have been keyed too universally on a pre-professional basis; professors and administrators have been reluctant to face the kind of lives women will actually be leading when they graduate, marry, and begin to raise a family. These factors have, until recently, been equally ignored by men's colleges; but they are moving fast to experiment and change. So I suggest first that women's colleges need to drop complacency and to examine their purposes, recognizing the need



Poughkeepsie New Yorker Photo

Heads of seven women's colleges in the East, photographed at a conference held at Vassar College, are, left to right, Roswell G. Ham, Mount Holyoke; Wilbur K. Jordan, Radcliffe; Sarah Gibson Blanding, Vassar; Millicent C. McIntosh, Barnard; Mildred McAfee Horton, Wellesley; Katharine E. McBride, Bryn Mawr, and Herbert Davis, Smith.

to prepare women for living, as well as for the professions.

Secondly, I believe that women's colleges have failed to inculcate a sense of idealism in their students. Old-fashioned words like responsibility, unselfishness, dedication, loyalty—these have been superseded by modern terms like integration, sublimation, motivation, self-fulfilment. Whatever ethical principles are taught are presented from a pragmatic point of view; you consider other people, because it pays, and you enter a profession to obtain self-fulfilment. How quickly these practical principles break down under the strains of modern living, leaving the student confused, unhappy, and thwarted. This generation, to whom science has opened up a marvellous new world, are left without the motive power or direction to take advantage of the happiness which should be theirs. It is time that we found some way of inspiring students by exposing them to teachers who themselves are infused with idealism, by strong leadership in the administration, by developing opportunities in our college set-up for all students to take and feel responsibility. Better college assemblies, more mature activities, more participation in the community, more active religious instruction—these are all possible channels through which direction and inspiration can be given.

What of the college woman herself? Are we not largely responsible for the predicament in which we find ourselves? We have had so many opportunities that we expect everything to be done for us. We do not make the effort to vote intelligently or to take a constructive part in the community. We do not use our wits to overcome domestic problems or to free ourselves from routine duties for more creative activities. We tend as a sex to rejoice in our martyrdom, and do not take advantage of the resources that are available to us. Why have we allowed our marriages to go on the rocks, and our children to get out of hand? Because we have not mobilized our fine potentialities, nor taken advantage of our unique opportunities, we have become submerged, thwarted, and ineffectual. When we are in this condition, it is pleasant to be able to blame our education.

So to us all—colleges and college graduates—comes the need to meet squarely the problems of our time, and to summon the intelligence, courage, and idealism to solve them.

Milicent C. McIntosh

Editorial

THIS NEW YEAR is bound to be one of many changes at our college, not only because we have a new Dean, but because the buildings, the Faculty, the Administrative officers, who were holding up during the war, did not until the war was over ask to be relieved. Now, however, there will be many retirements, replacements, reforms, as well as new faces and new ideas. Your Alumnae Magazine will try to record them for you as they occur.

To begin with, the Trustees, at their annual meeting on December 18th, were obliged to accept the resignation of their chairman, Mr. Julius Beers, a member of the board for twenty-seven years; during which time, according to the minutes of the meeting, "he has served the College and the Board with the greatest interest, loyalty and devotion."

The Board of Trustees then unanimously elected Mrs. Ogden Reid (*Helen Rogers '03*) Chairman of the Board to succeed Mr. Beers, and Mr. Gano Dunn, who has been an active member of the Board since 1922, was elected Vice-President.

This election of Helen Rogers Reid to be Chairman of the Board of Trustees is a notable point in the history of Barnard. It is the first time a woman has filled this office; and that that woman should be an alumna is a matter for pride. To be sure, it is no surprise to those who have known this alumna from her undergraduate days, when even then she evinced those qualities of enterprise and determined execution which have characterized her ever since. She was a daring financier in the eyes of her classmates, mostly, like herself, girls of moderate means, but she always brought off the class affairs—Mortarboard, plays, gift to the college, etc.—lavishly, handsomely—and free of debt.

Her old friends have never been amazed, therefore, at her increasing responsibilities, first in the household of the American Ambassador in London, and finally as president of one of the greatest newspapers in the United States.

In all her life of hostess to the great, promotor of causes, manager of estates, she has never forgotten her college. She loves it. She can be counted on to do a great deal for it, by her personality and power. We are very fortunate in having her as a moving spirit in our affairs of 1948.

C.M.H. '03

AVE ATQUE VALE

THE NEWS that Louise Gregory will retire in June from her double responsibilities as Professor of Zoölogy and as Associate Dean of the College, will cause great numbers of alumnae to think back gratefully and affectionately to their various contacts with her.

Those of us who worked as students in the elementary zoölogy laboratory will remember a slim, dark young woman who helped and encouraged us to perform strange and sometimes distasteful tasks. We will remember how pretty we thought her, and how easy she made it for us to take our perplexities to her for solution. We will remember the dramatic day on which we first had, with our own hands and scalpels, to lay bare the awful inner mysteries of a dead cat. Just as imagination began to get the better of us, and the world began to take on a pale green cast, we were jerked back to reality by a cool, matter-of-fact voice suggesting that we stop thinking and *do* something!

As the years went by, and Miss Gregory became in turn Dr. Gregory and Professor Gregory, her friendly interest in young people never flagged. She made time in a busy life for her research on protozoa and for a full teaching schedule without ever losing, as far as any one could tell, her sympathetic understanding and intelligent interest in the problems of those who sought her advice.

Since 1932 Miss Gregory as Associate Dean has been able to exercise her rare skill in human relationships in an ever widening field. When this appointment was offered her she had, as she expresses it, "to decide whether she was more interested in unicellular organisms, or in many-celled ones." Luckily for all of us, she decided against the protozoa.

Although it began comparatively simply, the office of Associate Dean has grown by accretion until it now has contacts in every department of the college. It has gradually absorbed one function after another, simply because Miss Gregory handled diverse problems so skillfully. In her supervision of student programs she has worked consistently toward achievement of a really liberal education for each student. Yet this has become of late years merely one phase of the Associate Deanship. To whom but Miss Gregory—who can almost quote the catalogue verbatim—would executive officers turn when they needed to talk over



Professor Louise Hoyt Gregory

problems of expansion, of promotions, of new courses to be offered or old ones withdrawn? Or perhaps the problem would be presented by the tale of a group of students, up in arms because some course was proving excessively demanding. Who but Miss Gregory would listen so patiently, and explain away, or take steps to remedy their ill? Who so tactful in handling irate parents, or sorrowful freshmen or indignant committees?

Perhaps the supreme test of Miss Gregory's skill has been as Chairman of the Committee on Allocation of Space. Who on earth but she could turn a professor out of a beloved office, or move two young assistants in to share his cherished privacy, and yet do it with such grace that he almost feels as if he had thought up the idea himself?

If this all sounds rather reminiscent of Pooh-Bah, it is because in her kindly way Miss Gregory has come to be a sort of Lord High Everything Else to all of us. Probably no other one phrase is so often heard in Milbank Hall as, "I don't know. Let's go and ask Miss Gregory." We shall all, students, faculty and administrative staff, miss her terribly.

Helen M. Downes '14

BARNSTORMING FOR BARNARD

NOTE: Miss Jean T. Palmer, formerly business manager of the Association of Junior Leagues of America and later Director of the WAVES, now Director of Admissions to Barnard, was asked by your editor to write some notes of her travels this year to visit schools and make Barnard known to prospective candidates. The following contains some of her impressions.

Many Barnard students asked me why I wanted to go on tour to stir up interest in Barnard when we had 870 applications for a freshman class of 230 last year. My reply was that if Barnard wants geographic representation someone will have to go to the states which have forgotten us and bring them up-to-date. Although we had thirty-five foreign countries represented in the entering group last autumn, there were no candidates from twenty-two of our own United States. In short, though the applications are still far in excess of the space available many of them are from people in nearby states. At Barnard we feel that meeting people from different environments is one of the educational features of college life. It is for this reason that last June I started planning to spend the month of November touring the Middle West.

Mrs. Reilly, our alumnae secretary, and Miss Erskine, our director of public relations, selected Barnard alumnae in the cities I planned to visit and asked them to sponsor me. I then bombarded these unsuspecting victims with letters announcing the days when I would be in their area and asking them to select the schools most likely to produce Barnard material and to make appointments with the student advisors. I even asked them to furnish me with transportation whenever possible, since schools are miles apart.

Instead of collapsing under my demands the alumnae rallied nobly and even gathered groups of Barnard graduates at teas and dinners to hear the last word on admission and every other phase of Barnard life.

Mrs. Ralph Jones (*Juliet Barker '24*) started me off in Cleveland, climbing out of a sick-bed to be my able chauffeur. Her six-year-old daughter took over the honors and gave me a personally conducted tour of the Cleveland Art Museum after the working day ended. I did my best to persuade her to come to Barnard while she was showing me the Gold Exhibit.

After visiting five Cleveland schools, two private and three public, I descended on *Marion*

Crowell '08 in Detroit. The Detroit Barnard group had the transportation problem well in hand and took turns shepherding me around. Mrs. Daniel Boone (*Marjorie Nichols '33*) carried her youngest in a cradle in the back of the car. Since he was not the proper sex for Barnard I missed an excellent opportunity to proselytize. Mrs. Frederick Dykstra (*Margaret Stanley '28*) organized a supper-party to which each alumna contributed a course. I have never tasted more superlative cooking at one sitting.

Eight schools later I arrived in Chicago where *Viola Manderfeld '25* took command. *Muriel Valentine Hayward '07* gave a luncheon for me to meet the Women's College Board members. This is an organization in Chicago with a full time executive secretary who gives information on all member colleges. The distances in Chicago were the most time consuming, as I visited Winnetka, Lombard and Oak Park as well as the most outstanding Chicago schools.

By this time I had discovered that my desire to visit with the student advisors in order to bring them up-to-date on Barnard was naive. The country was filled with college representatives scouting for students, and the greatest honor conferred is to permit one to address the students at assembly. Until arriving you never knew whether you were expected to address two interested seniors, two hundred girls starting at age ten, or speak to the headmistress, alone. You might be expected to talk for five minutes or for an hour—the difficulty after the first few days being of course to remember to what school you had said what!

From Chicago I flew to Omaha, just beating a blizzard; and was warmly greeted by *Margaret Weymuller '29*. Four inches of snow and four schools later I visited Lincoln; then on to Louisville where Mrs. William Chandler (*Priscilla Burge '41*) took over. After visiting two private schools and one high school and talking to a group of Barnard alumnae at tea, I holed in for the Thanksgiving holiday.

At Cincinnati *Ruth Prescott Jones '21* gathered representatives from the Seven College group for tea, as well as arranged my school schedule. In Pittsburgh I did my best to startle my companion, *Rosemary Casey '26*, into making my speeches for me. Without the services of her de luxe transportation I don't see how I could have visited six schools in two days as well as received Barnard

(Continued on page 11)

Help and Ornament



WINDS OF CHANGE blowing across Morningside seemed to reach gale force at the turn of the semester when Katherine S. Doty, Assistant to the Dean in Charge of the Occupation Bureau, began a "terminal leave" prior to her retirement in June.

The years between her graduation from Barnard in 1904 and her appointment by Dean Gildersleeve as Secretary of the college in 1911 Kate Doty spent successively in getting an A.M. from Columbia, teaching the intermediate grades at the Veltin School, and doing research for Professor Shotwell's course in contemporary history. At first her duties as secretary were centered mainly around the Committee on Admissions, but the placement of graduates consumed an ever greater part of her not inconsiderable energies, and a decade later she was made head of the Occupation Bureau, leaving the admissions work in other hands.

The span of years between 1911 and 1948, embracing two world wars, an inflation, and a depression, will probably never be equalled in significance in the field of employment for college women. From a handful of teaching positions, placement possibilities expanded to an illimitable variety of business and professional opportunity beyond the dreams of the "blue-stocking" of the early years of the twentieth century. Miss Doty has never faltered as she travelled with us every step of the way.

Techniques of "guidance" have gained vogue,

and graduate courses in "personnel work" are given today. Miss Doty's technique—*sui generis*—has continued to defy both description and accurate appraisal. But it has crystalized the fluid dreams of generations of grateful Barnard graduates into purposeful aspiration and useful accomplishment, and the equally vague ideals of countless employers—who write her name in reverent capitals—into the mold of available B.A.'s. On the other hand, she has realistically refused to consider the bachelor's degree a vocational sesame; and to her a "job" has been not a goal but a gate.

Miss Doty has never exempted herself from the stringencies imposed by her standards upon her fellow-alumnae, be they "clients", co-workers or those who have had no occasion to consult her Occupation Bureau. Her own light has seemed sometimes to be hidden under a bushel bristling with splinters and all but opaque; but its reflection will long continue to touch all who bear Barnard's name.

That the future holds many good things for her is our earnest hope. That one of them will be lots of work of one sort or another, we are certain. That another may be pleasant journeys to far places, in reality or by way of the printed word, is her own strong inclination. And we know that the grand-nephews and nieces will continue to find in "Aunt Kate" kindred company at circuses, parades, and similar diversions of the ever-young.

M.B.F. '18

Earnings of Barnard College Graduates

Reported November 1946—February 1947 (mainly December 1946)

When the records of Barnard College graduates were collected last winter (mainly in December) for the Alumnae Register, current rates of earnings were reported by 2,089 members of the classes from 1893 to 1946 who were working regularly on a full-time basis—63% of those in paid occupations at the time. A considerable number of others, employed part-time or temporarily unemployed, also answered. The reports of those working regularly have been tabulated both by date of graduation and by main type of occupation.

The earnings show, naturally, a considerable increase over those of any previous reporting period, and especially over those of the depression year of 1934 when information was last collected. Median earnings reported by the whole group were \$3,325 with half-a-dozen over \$20,000 and a maximum over \$100,000. This represents a rise of 69% over the median earnings reported for 1934—an increase which is somewhat greater than that in the cost of living for the same period

as calculated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics or the National Industrial Conference Board, (60% and 55% respectively). It should, however, be remembered that the alumnae gainfully employed were in 1946 an older and more experienced group than in 1934, with a median number of 16.5 years since graduation as compared with 8.9 years in 1934.

Classifying the returns by groups of five classes (except for the last in which there are only four), we find a fairly steady increase in earnings with age until the early sixties: from a median of \$2,286 in the classes of 1943-1946 to a median of \$4,500 among the few still working in the classes of 1898-1902. (In the 1893-1897 group only three alumnae were still working and they show a decrease).

In view of the current discussion as to teachers' salaries, it is interesting to note that among these Barnard graduates, who are to a large extent a metropolitan group, the earnings of teachers, principals, and deans still averaged more than those in

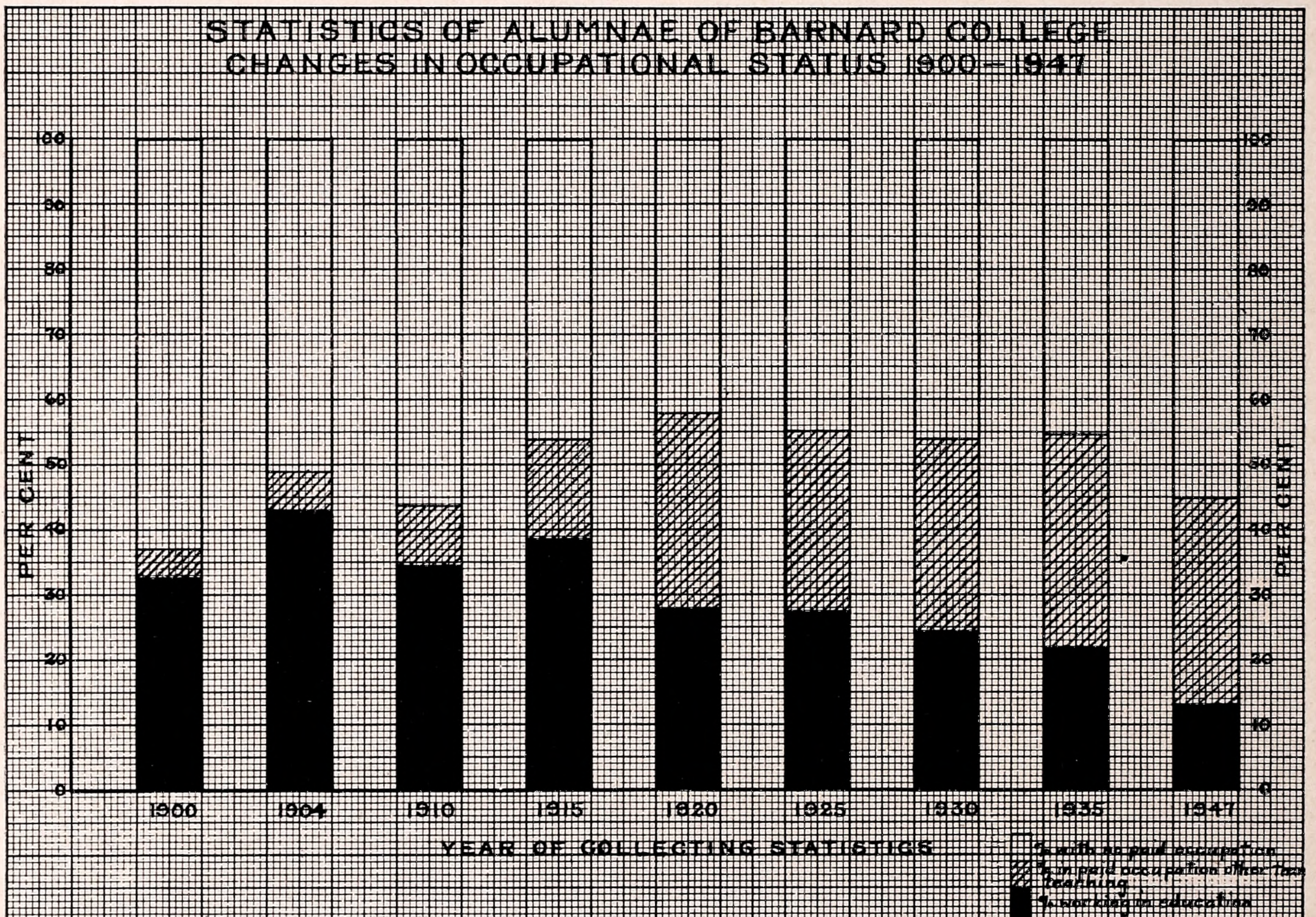


Table by Gertrude M. Raff '14

all other occupations combined: \$3,680 in education, \$3,182 in all others combined. But the educational group is an older one, averaging 9 years longer out of college than the others. And the advantage, which is with the teachers in nearly all of the older classes, shifts in 1928 to the other-than-teaching group. In the last four classes, 1943-1946, in which only twenty-seven teachers reported, their median was low—only \$1,765—and that of the others \$2,331. Presumably in the older group the mandatory increments for the teachers, especially in New York City, are largely accountable for the higher figures, while in the younger classes the high-paid war opportunities in government and business bulk more largely. The maximum, in all but two classes since 1909, was greater outside of teaching.

Breaking down the totals into smaller occupational groups, it is difficult to make a fair comparison of earnings, since the numbers in most groups are small, and since the alumnae in some are much older than those in others. Highest median earnings were reported by the physicians: 73 of them had median earnings of \$5,929, with a maximum of \$25,000; they are just under the median age. Second place was held by a somewhat older group of 26 administrators "not elsewhere classified"—executives of civic, professional, trade organizations, government bureaus, etc.—with median of \$5,500. Two still smaller groups of 9 in dramatic and musical work, including motion pictures, and 5 in amusement administration tied for third place, with a median of \$5,250. Thirty-four lawyers reported median earnings of \$4,778; a comparatively young group of 59 researchers "not elsewhere classified" (exclusive of scientific and statistical researchers) \$4,206; 65 in merchandising and real estate and insurance sales (including executives and owners) \$4,083; 76 in advertising and publicity \$4,063; 623 teachers, principals, and deans \$3,680; 170 in editorial and literary work, ranging from publishing executive, editor, author, journalist to editorial assistant, \$3,657. Sixteen psychologists (one of the oldest groups) and 68 in personnel, employment, and vocational work averaged \$3,600 and \$3,500 respectively. Only 11 in the group of artists, sculptors, architects, designers, etc. reported, with a median of \$3,375.

Below the median in earnings and also (except for the small handful in food, living, and personal service occupations) below the median in

age were the larger groups of those in statistics and other mathematical work, the librarians, social workers, scientific laboratory workers, and office workers, (clerks, secretaries, office managers), and small numbers in nursing and in occupations related to food, living, and personal service. The medians for these categories ranged from \$2,592 for the office workers (many rather young and as yet unspecialized) to \$3,300 for the statistical-mathematical group. The maximum for these occupations \$9,200, was found in the office and secretarial classification.

Forty-one women out of the 2,089 reported earnings of \$10,000 or more (there were 8 in 1934). The six who reported \$20,000 and over include a doctor, a lawyer, a fiction writer, two in motion pictures, and an owner-director of her independent business. *Katharine Swift Doty '04*

VOCATIONAL MEETING

At a meeting held in the Deanery on the evening of January 8, the Vocational Committee (*Joyce Sentner '48*, undergraduate chairman; *Grace Greenbaum Epstein '15*, alumna chairman) outlined the program for the vocational conference to be held February 16, 17, 18, 19. Designed to answer the question, "How to get there?" rather than "What is in the field?", this conference will be presented with the cooperation of "Mademoiselle," following the pattern set by the magazine for the conclusion of the services of its undergraduate guest editors.

The committee has planned a series of three panels, composed as far as possible of recent graduates who are engaged in the fields of creative work (art, editing, publishing, writing, etc.), business, science, and education. These panels are to be informal meetings, depending chiefly on questions from the audience for their direction. On the fourth night Mrs. Edlund will introduce her Job Clinic in which four seniors will participate.

Present at this meeting were Miss Doty, Mrs. Flynn, and Mrs. Strateman of the Occupations Office. The alumnae were represented by *Helen Appell '32*, *Marguerite McCloskey Coleman '28*, and *Emma Seipp '16*, in addition to the chairman. Undergraduate members who also attended were: Scotti Phillips, Jean Meszeros, Jean Dunn, Mary Carroll, and Frances Conway. Miss Morgan, dormitory adviser, was also present.

M.M.B. '24



Professor Thomas Peardon

CHAMPION OF A NEW DEAL

Sometime during the autumn of 1948, Barnard alumnae and undergraduates will be privileged to review the findings of the committee of nine educators now engaged in examining the curriculum of the college. Professor Thomas Preston Peardon, head of the Government department at Barnard, whose provocative remarks on education at the Alumnae Conference in October opened a nice field for speculation, believes that the average student carries too many subjects on her program and that the subjects themselves are subdivided into too many uncorrelated and unsystematic courses.

Professor Peardon is naturally unwilling to disclose the present findings of the investigating board until that body turns in its final report. Meanwhile, we may rejoice to note that Barnard is neither smug nor self-satisfied.

Due in part to the war, there has been no radical change in Barnard's plan of study since 1926, except for the introduction of the comprehensive examination. The curriculum committee is now busy gathering data from other colleges, reviewing current educational proposals, and interviewing students and alumnae. At the December meeting of the committee, the members agreed to prepare statements on their conception of a Barnard education.

Professor Peardon himself feels strongly that

the college should strive for improved oral and written expression on the part of its students. He thinks that a required course in English literature would be of value since it has been said that our graduates "while not technically illiterate, are widely unread." He also suggests required courses in fine arts or music to foster appreciation of the visual and auditory arts. He believes that the vagueness of the history requirement should be clarified and required history courses increased in number. Correlated courses which bring the student face to face with our social and political problems should be the aim of the departments of history, government and economics.

After the student has selected her major and begins her work in her subject, lack of a common core of knowledge often hampers instructors from obtaining the best results in the classroom. Professor Peardon believes that closer supervision of freshman and sophomore electives, with better direction of each individual's program, would tend to diminish this difficulty.

As to science, Professor Peardon believes that the excellent courses we have at Barnard are aimed rather at the students who plan to make a career of science than at the non-scientific people who must satisfy some "Group Requirement". It seems that the latter would profit more by courses that emphasize the scientific method in general and the achievement of science in changing our modern intellectual perspective.

This humanitarian also urges that students be taught to make better use of the vast resources offered in New York by museums of art and science, theatres, galleries, concerts, libraries and loan exhibitions.

Regarding the injection of periods of practical work into the college curriculum, Dr. Peardon is of the opinion that the summer vacation could be shortened in such a way that part of the time would be devoted to an outside job in line with the subject elected by the student. He does not believe in the value of an accelerated program of the type used during the war nor in the substitution of work periods for part of the time which is now devoted to liberal arts.

Dr. Peardon said that the committee is deeply interested in alumnae reaction to curriculum changes. Letters on the subject will be welcomed and it is possible that a questionnaire will be issued before the committee's work is terminated.

M.H.L. 'ex-'19

Spirit of Ways and Means

YOU HAVE HEARD of the modern girl who marries, has children, and at the same time holds an important place in the world of affairs? Well, here is one, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Director of the Development Plan for Barnard College.

Lady Rhondda, that militant suffragist peeress who periodically hatters at the portals of the House of Lords, used to complain that women very seldom were interested in finance; that they all went into teaching or nursing and similar tender offices, but that they were not experimental with business. Lady Rhondda would be pleased with Mrs. Whitney, formerly assistant to Winthrop Aldrich, Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank, in the management of his philanthropies, and now advisor to Barnard College.

It will not seem odd to our younger alumnae that this efficiency expert is young, good-looking and quite indistinguishable from a debutante. They have long known that the young were more able than was thought possible. Here is one of them who has raised money for the National War Fund, the Allied Relief Fund, the United Service Organization, and who now, we hope, will show this college how to make friends and influence people.

Let no one think we are going to be so old-fashioned as to make a "drive" for funds. We are going to advance as the result of our own attractions. Girls used to think that all they need do was to be good, and then some Prince Charming would come by and love them; but the girl of today knows that there is Competition, and that they must Do Something. It is the same with colleges; they must be seen, they must be popular, they must lie awake nights planning how to succeed.

This sort of talk, please understand, does not proceed from Mrs. Whitney. She talks very little. She observes. She is engaged at present in just acquainting herself with the Trustees, the Faculty, the Alumnae, with whatsoever concerns Barnard. She informs herself. It may take her some months, for she does not inform herself only by reading the Columbia Bulletins of Information. What she has already observed, doubtless, though she has not said anything, is how little one part of Barnard knows about the other. One Trustee, for instance, did not even know we had an Alumnae Magazine! The alumnae, on the other hand, seldom know who and why are the Trustees.

Being a newcomer, not an alumna, Mrs. Whitney can view the scene dispassionately, without any previous attachments or prejudices. Her impressions are fresh and uncolored. She had known Mrs. McIntosh because she knows Everybody, but her chief tie to the Dean is the fact that their sons go to the same school at Pomfret.



Mrs. Richard B. Whitney

Born in South Dakota, she married an Easterner and lived in New York, where her talents were soon recognized. She has recently taken up residence in Princeton, to remove her fourteen-year-old son from too much social life. Mr. Whitney is a Princeton man and believes in the beneficent influence of his university. With him, Mrs. Whitney commutes to New York every day and takes up her research in the library of the Deanery, with excursions to other parts of Columbia.

So, if you see a fair, grave girl behind a desk in the Deanery, don't think she is the Greek Games Chairman. She is the Director of the Development Plan.

C.M.H. '03

IN MEMORIAM

Barnard was immensely fortunate in having Nicholas Murray Butler as president for forty-three years.

He always sympathized with the desire of women for an education on a standard as high as that available for men. He was a scholar who understood well the essence of education and the whole great purpose of a university. He was a wise and just and competent executive, who created a very efficient central administration and yet allowed great freedom and autonomy to each department and school. He urged us all to go forth and serve our country and the world, and in this service he set us a distinguished and inspiring example.

Barnard was a very small part of his vast educational domain, but it was personally dear to him. He visited it often. He never "talked down" to Barnard students, but spoke to them as intellectual equals.

We mourn and honor him.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve

HELEN PAGE ABBOTT

More than a generation of Barnard students will remember Miss Helen Page Abbott as the head of the Barnard Residence Halls. They will remember her as a dignified, unassuming and impartial counselor whose devotion to duty was a driving force during her life at Barnard.

Miss Abbott died on Christmas morning, in a nursing home, 903 Park Avenue, New York, and was buried in White Plains on December 29. She had been very ill since her return from her home in Rockport, Massachusetts, in September.

New England born and bred she attended Abbot Academy in Andover, and graduated from Vassar College in 1904. Later she studied at the University of Berlin for two years, and then taught German in Massachusetts schools. During the first World War she had charge of a hostess house of the Y.M.C.A. at Camp Upton on Long Island.

Her experience as director of the hostess house led her to go on with personnel work and she came to Barnard in 1919 as head of the Co-operative Dormitory on 116th Street, an overflow from crowded Brooks Hall. When Miss Weeks left Brooks Hall to give her full time to the Social Affairs Office, Miss Abbott became head of Brooks and Hewitt Halls, housing three hundred and fifty girls. Brooks and Hewitt and her beloved home in Rockport were her absorbing interest until she retired in 1944.

Miss Abbott loved teaching and homemaking, travel and the arts, but she gave these up because she felt that her duty lay in the counseling field.

That devotion to her duty was one of the finest of her qualities and made a deep impression on those who knew her. No matter how ill she was or what her previous plans were, she forgot them when any emergency, small or large, arose.

The students who knew her best will remember her quiet, kindly spirit. She was often overwhelmed with worries but her manner never gave evidence of it. She was impersonal and fair in her judgments and dealings with the girls in the house. She could not be hurried into snap judgments. She insisted on "sleeping on a problem" and when she found, in her judgment, the best solution, she held to it. She always maintained a dignity and reserve which is a very important attribute for the head of a college dormitory in this emotional city.

Those students who have gone into direction of residence halls or those who now have daughters in residence halls, will realize what thoroughly fine work Miss Abbott did as head of Brooks and Hewitt. To keep more than three hundred 'teen age girls living under one roof with a minimum of friction and tragedy in the city of New York was a miracle of ability. The older we grow, the more we will realize how much Miss Abbott taught us in her quiet way, by example, to know that some important things in this life are graciousness, dignity, impartiality and devotion to duty. To live in peace with one's neighbors, in a dormitory as well as in this restless world, we must have respect for ourselves and for others, we must think slowly and clearly and stand by the decisions we make.

Everita Edes '28

BARNSTORMING FOR BARNARD, cont'd.
alumnae at tea and sustained a newspaper interview.

After I had explained to the advisors at the various schools that our edition of "St. Bernard" is part of Columbia University, I found the following objections were usually raised: "Barnard is a Brain Trust—too much attention to marks—too impersonal—students don't get to know the professors—they don't get to know each other—Columbia is too pink—New York City is a wicked place for young girls—(I reminded them that other college-girls come to the city for weekends with much less supervision than Barnard girls)—there is no campus—girls find husbands only at co-ed schools—the West is not interested in the East"—and many other points.

Primarily, however, I found tremendous ignorance of what Barnard is and has to offer. If only alumnae could keep in closer touch with the college and be in a position to tell the girls who would appreciate Barnard just what we have to offer, I could take fewer trips and look forward to a longer life. If any alumnae feel inclined to help publicize us in their communities the Admissions Office would be overjoyed to supply them with recent booklets and even to give them the names of applicants on file from that particular area.

Jean T. Palmer

DR. CHARLOTTE T. MURET of the Department of History, is another traveller who carries the name of Barnard far and wide. This autumn she spoke in Bethlehem, Penna., for the Foreign Policy Association, on the Marshall Plan, and in Albany on American Aid to Europe. During December she spoke in Rochester to the Alliance Francaise on the subject "France Between Two Worlds," and on the Marshall Plan in Buffalo; on France, at St. Peters College in Jersey City; and again on "France Between Two Worlds" at Cooper Union, New York.

AGONY

Needed, desperately, for the Barnard gymnasium, a 7' Parlor Grand piano, size B. The College will pay cash. Anyone having or knowing of such a piano should get in touch with Mrs. Ralph Cady of the Music Department, Barnard Hall.

THRIFT SHOP REPORT

"Neither snow nor hail." On December 26th, the head of Soldiers and Sailors and Mrs. Stevens arrived at the Thrift Shop promptly at one-thirty, only to struggle home at two-fifteen catching the last moving bus. On January 2nd four Prosperity workers appeared, but when word came that a new snow storm was on its way, we all left at three-thirty, after two busy hours. Now all is normal again.

We have had a few wonderful donations, which have helped swell our receipts, but our shelves are almost bare, and we are much worried. Even the cartons in the Alumnae Office are empty; so do bring your bundles on February 12th, or better, send them in, as this is an excellent time to get rid of your Christmas white elephants.

Some donations of ours bring entertainment to our clientele. The Turkish pipe was examined with interest a hundred times before it was sold, and we are sure the pair of rather improper little Chinese Buddhas in the window will bring equal pleasure.

A few of our customers expect super bargains, like the woman who complained the worn bag she wanted wasn't in perfect condition. "Madam" we explained seriously, "if it were new, you would have to pay more than ten cents!"

May P. Eggleston '04

Official Notice

In accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College (Art. VI, Sec. 4), nominations of candidates for the Board of Directors may be made by petition, as well as by the Nominating Committee.

The name of a nominee for the Board of Directors must be accompanied by the signatures of at least ten members of the Alumnae Association (life members or contributors to the Alumnae Fund during the current fiscal year). The Nominating Committee must receive all petitions in the Alumnae Office before March 1, 1948.

Ballots for the election of Board members will be mailed to the members of the Association at least one month in advance of the annual business meeting on Wednesday, June 2, 1948.

Jay Pffifferling Harris '39
Chairman, Nominating Committee

THE BARNARD CLUBS

NEW YORK

The Barnard College Club of New York is having a busy and active winter, socially and in other ways.

Florence deL. Lowther, '12, as Chairman of the Scholarship Benefit Committee, is doing a fine job in raising a good-sized fund for the scholarship the Club awards annually to a selected Freshman at Barnard. *Edwina Levy Hayman*, '05, is preparing for work as Chairman of our annual Red Cross Drive.

Margery Eggleston, '10, and *Annette Decker Kynaston*, '27, as representatives of the Barnard College Club, meet with the other members of the loosely organized Seven College Club Committee. The Barnard Club representatives are: Activities, *Alice Clingen*, '14; Publicity, *Katherine Brehme Warren*, '30; Juniors, *Mary Powell Pensyl*, '44.

Among the social events of the year, the Christmas Party, held this year on December 12th, is always one of our pleasantest. The clubrooms were appropriately decorated, and tea, sherry, canapes and cakes were served. Afterwards the members joined in singing carols. The high point of the afternoon came when two six-year old children, Janet Fischer and Charles McDaniel, sang some of the carols alone, except for the accompaniment of *Ruth Mary Mitchell*, '35. Each guest brought a toy or a piece of warm clothing in gaily wrapped packages; after the party these were taken to the New York Orthopedic Hospital to brighten Christmas day for some of the young patients. Committee: *Ruth Bedford McDaniel*, '35, and *Blanche Hartill*, '42, Chairmen, assisted by *Winifred Cropsey*, '40, *Ruth Evans*, '15, *Annette Decker Kynaston*, '27, *Alice Kliemand Meyer*, '41, *Ruth Mary Mitchell*, '35, *Eileen O'Meara*, '38, and *Mary Shields*, '37.

The annual Thrift Shop Tea, to collect articles to be sold in Barnard's Thrift Shop, was held on January 12 under the chairmanship of *Hilda Josephthal Hellman*, '01. Members dropped in for a pleasant afternoon of tea and conversation and brought contributions with them. Many who could not attend saw to it that their contributions arrived earlier.

The Monday Afternoon Group, an innovation of last year for the members who are freer in the early afternoon than at any other time, has continued to meet about once a month this year, under the chairmanship of *Emma Henry*, '27. On November 24, the group saw the charming motion pictures that *Annette Decker Kynaston* '27, took on her trip last summer through the British Isles. Hostesses were: *Yvonne Cumerford*, '24, *Dorothy Callman Wallerstein*, ex-'09, and *Joy Lattman Wouk*, '40.

Our Annual Bridge was held on Saturday afternoon, January 10. Prizes were provided for the winner at each table; and quite a number of door prizes were distributed.

WESTCHESTER

Neither sleet nor snow (the day before) deterred a goodly number of Barnard in Westchesterites from attending the meeting at the home of *Katherine Shea Condon* '23, in Pelham, on December 11th.

The business meeting was conducted by *Laura Bang Morrow* '24, president of the organization, and then

turned over to *Madge Turner Callahan* '26, the program chairman. She introduced the speaker of the occasion, Miss Jean T. Palmer, assistant to the Dean in charge of admissions.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

In November, Barnard-in-Washington held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Russell Louis McLaughlin (*Mary McPike* '33). Mrs. Leon Keyserling (*Mary Dublin* '30) of the Office of International Trade of the Department of Commerce gave a very stimulating and informative talk on "The Foreign Aid Program and the American Consumer."

On December 13th, members of the Class of '33 were hostesses at a Christmas silver tea held at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Knight (*Mary Murphy* '33). The funds raised will be used toward the purchase of a three-way mirror for the Physical Education Department at Barnard. The party was very successful, especially since we welcomed so many newcomers.

Any Barnardites in Washington who are not on our mailing list are urged to get in touch with the club secretary—Mrs. McLaughlin, 5227 Nebraska Ave., N.W.—telephone, Ordway 6895.

WILMINGTON

Agnes Brodie von Wettberg '31 writes: "*Dorothy Carroll Lenk* '44 found recently that her Girl Scouts prattled of Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, but that none of them had ever heard of Barnard. She wrote promptly to the Alumnae Office and received a list of Barnard graduates living in Delaware and in Westchester, Penna. She wrote or called all of them, and they had their first meeting at the home of *Elizabeth Lambrecht Eberlin* '24 on Monday November 17th.

"Those present were: *Dorothy Carroll Lenk* '44, *Elizabeth Lambrecht Eberlin* '24, *Elinor Foster* '46, *Agnes Brodie von Wettberg* '31 and *Vera Brand Morris* '27.

"We had such a pleasant time chatting and reminiscing that we didn't get anything decided until it was time to go home. Then we resolved to meet again in January. Since our number is small we will have only an informal get-together every two or three months. If in the future more of us rally round we may become a full-fledged Barnard-in-Wilmington club."

LOS ANGELES

The December meeting of the Barnard Club of Los Angeles County took place at the home of Mrs. D. Philip Clark (*Esther Anderson* '39) and was attended by *Helen Borders* '31, *Elizabeth Cutting Gillett* '01, *Eva Glassbrook Hanson* '22, *Marie Luckenbacher* '21, *Joan Harper Lauer* '15, *Elinore Taylor Oaks* '19, *Olive Moore* '19, *Elsa Mehler* '12, *Beatrice Stern* '25, *Ruth Weill* '24, *Irma de Graffenreid* '04 (on a visit from Switzerland), *Harriette Clarke* '43, *Ruth Triggs Ingham* '37 and *Joan Stagg Horton* '36.

Ruth Weill had seen Dean McIntosh installed and reported on the event.

At the suggestion of "Terry" Clark the club decided to adopt a project and fixed on assistance to a needy European family, by supplying it with two boxes of food and clothing each month.

CLASS NOTES

1906

With sincere sorrow the class records the death of *Emma A. Chapman* on September 12, 1947, and extends sympathy to her husband, Charles E. Lindsley.

1922

Gladys Dow Daskam (Mrs. M. F. Daskam) has been appointed Assistant to the President of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

1925

Helen S. Yard was married on November 22, 1947, to Dr. George Graves Dixon, who is a brother of a Barnard alumna, *Barbara Dixon*, 1925. Dr. and Mrs. Dixon are living at 157 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1927

Dr. Bessie B. Burgemeister at Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, has collaborated in an important study on the improvements in intelligence in mentally retarded children and adolescents by the feeding of glutamic acid. The results of the study were given at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, held in the spring in New York, and Dr. Burgemeister's name was mentioned prominently.

Mildred Bernheim Kaufman is working at the Howard R. Ware Corp., New Rochelle, N. Y.

1928

Dr. J. Louise Despert is Professor of Psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College.

Mrs. Frances McGee Robinson, whose first marriage terminated in divorce, is now married to Royal M. Beckwith.

1929

Hazel R. Kahn is married to Alfred Englander. They are living at 320 Riverside Drive in New York City.

Dorothy Welch White and her husband spent the summer in England at the invitation of the Oxford Trust, a group of parents whose children studied in New Haven during the war. Her husband (Henry B. White, Columbia 1928) was given a fellowship for summer study at Oxford University. Dorothy has just completed the editing of her great-grandmother's memoirs. The book, privately printed, is entitled "Memoirs of Mary Parker Welch."

1930

Laura Cottone was married to Captain Arturo Gungui of the Italian Army in Naples, Italy.

1931

M. Louise Moss is a bookkeeper with the Army Exchange Service in Frankfurt, Germany. . . . *Theresa Landes Held* has a son, Martin William, born May 15, 1947.

Olga Kallos was married in Budapest, Hungary, on September 26, 1947, to Rudolph A. Ellissen.

1932

Margaret Shaffner Tenbrinck, M.D., has an article entitled "Information about Indigestion" in the January

issue of *Today's Woman*. . . . *Lois Ridgeway* is now Mrs. William H. R. Whitty. . . . *Norma Keeley Coman* sends us an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Norma Emer, December 4, 1947. . . . *Dorothy Kramm Read*, the birth of a son, Richard Burns, March 27, 1947. . . . *Adelaide Bruns* was married to Townsend George Peters Cann last April and *Helen Greenebaum*, now Mrs. Howard Joffe, lives in Washington, D. C.

1933

Irma Maria Smith was married December 5 to Captain Edgar August Blaus of the Merchant Marine. . . . A daughter, Jean Elizabeth, is "big news" to *Margaret*

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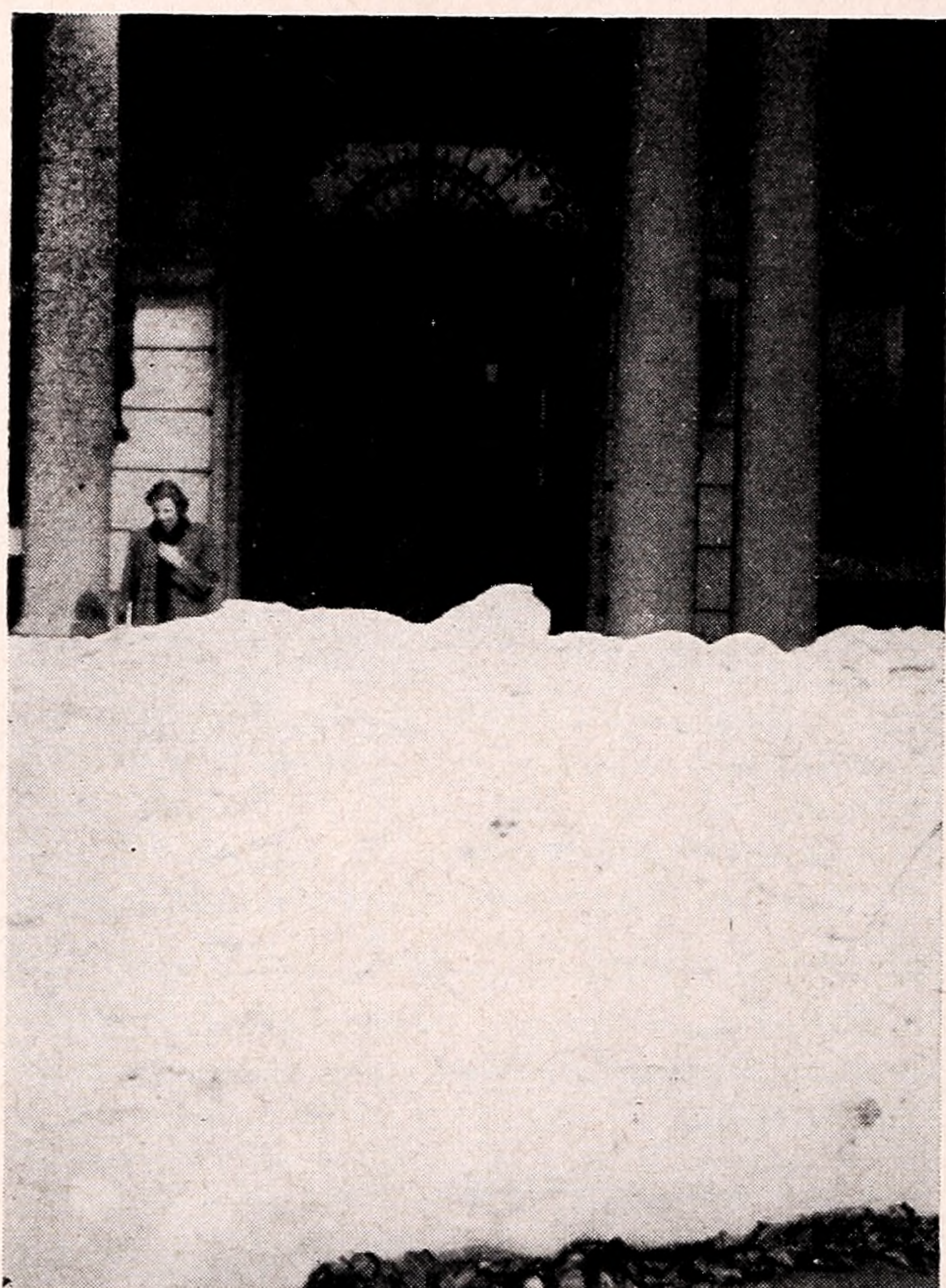


Photo by Meszaros

The Big Snow at Milbank

Dalglis Brooks and her husband. . . . *Olga Marie Bendix* is assistant trust investment counselor with the Bank of New York and Trust Company. . . . *Denise Abbey* has shifted from radio program work with U. S. forces in Austria to graphic display. She is now Assistant Graphic Display Officer for Austria.

1936

Sergei Krasnitski III, whose parents hope he will be an M.D. like his dad, was born November 15 to *Elizabeth Tatarinoff Krasnitski* and her husband.

1937

Marion Gill Sears writes us that Roberta Sue, her fourth daughter, was born last July, and that her husband Hayden is District Superintendent of the San Diego District of the Methodist Church.

Natalie Flatow is radio director in the public information division of the public relations department of the Girl Scouts in New York. . . . *Frances Henderson* is doing "Congressional relations" with the Atomic Energy Commission. . . . *Charlotte Bansmer* is pediatrics resident at the New York Infirmary.

1938

Edna Jones Peller is teaching 8th and 9th years mathematics at the Horace Mann Lincoln School and studying student personnel work at Teachers College. . . . *Frances Adams Olsen* is X-ray and laboratory technician for Drs. Kovnat, Mantell, and Simon, St. George, Staten Island. . . . *Anne Elliott Kremer* is private secretary to

the head of the Veterans Administration in Alaska. . . . *Doris Massam* is now Mrs. Dale Laning.

Doris Wolf Escher, M.D., writes us that she has been on temporary leave of absence from her Rosenstock Memorial Foundation Fellowship to achieve the birth on December 13 of Jeffrey Ethan Escher. . . . *Janet Mitchell* is married to Richard L. Slosson. . . . *Elizabeth Kleeman* to Dr. Jerome D. Frank. The Franks will make their home in Washington, D. C., where he is a psychiatrist with the Veterans Administration and she is a member of the education department of the National Gallery of Art.

1939

The class learns with regret of the death of *Marion Fenton LeVeque* on December seventeenth and extends deep sympathy to Mr. LeVeque.

Susan Preston Guy is learning underwriting at the Marine Office of America. . . . *Barbara Yacobovsky* is studying fashion illustrating at Parsons School of Design and sketching at the Art Students League. . . . *Ruth Stibbs Papegaay's* daughter, Susie, has a younger sister, Jane, born November 15, 1946. High time we knew about it, say we! . . . Two new marriages . . . *Kathryn Limberg* to J. Claude Gould, Jr. and *Grace Morley* to John Marin, son of the noted landscape artist of the same name. . . . *Ruth Ray*, who attended Barnard from 1938-1939, was married to Dr. John R. Graham on January 3, 1948. . . . *Beatrice B. Tenney*, who remained at Barnard a little longer, from 1935 to 1938, was married to Edgar L. Brokaw, Jr., on December 27, 1947.

Those who read in the newspapers of December 26, 1946 about the death in Algiers of a young man and woman, accidentally and simultaneously, due to carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty stove, did not all realize that the young woman was *Virginia Mull ex-'40* of Barnard.

Her classmate, Marie Boyle '40, tells us that *Virginia Mull*, after marrying Frank L. McCauley, entered on active duty with the WAAC. She became staff director of the WAC with headquarters of the Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla., carried out a special assignment overseas and on separation from the service in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, received a special citation. Lieutenant Frank McCauley having died in China, she flew to Algiers as the fiancée of George S. Hayden, Jr., and there met her sudden and tragic death.

Florence Kotzian married to Howard Strateman, October 18. . . . *Marian R. Mueser* is secretary to the vice-president of A. D. Justi Co., Phila., Pa. . . . *Mrs. Joseph Candela* (Gertrude Delvey) has a potential Barnardite for the Class of 1968—Jacqueline Ann, born September 17, 1947. . . . *Mrs. John F. Burke* (Louise Powell) has just returned from Guam where she lived for 16 months with her husband, an Air Corps Captain, and two year old daughter. . . . *Eleanor G. Snyder*, attending Barnard from 1940 to 1942, is engaged to Jay C. Abbott. . . . *Muriel Ryer* is married to Victor Petruzzelli, an ex-marine Major, now an executive in the merchandizing establishment, "The White House." She is planning to take an instructing or supervisory position in one of the local hospitals. . . . *Rebecca Price* is teaching in the Department of English at the University of Nevada.

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1941

A daughter, Hera Marya, born last July to *Athena Cohn-Haft* who six months ago did the medical drawings for a book her doctor was about to publish. . . . A second son to Mrs. Renée Diringer Corliss on Dec. 1, in Cambridge, Mass. . . . *Vivian Jenó* married to Derek Warhurst. . . . *Mary Ewald Cole* is assisting Dr. Alsop with her Hygiene Course. . . . *Marie Mesrobian* is with the social activities division of Economics and Social Division of U.N. . . . *Kathleen Fluhrer* is chartist in the research division of Young and Rubicam, Advertising.

Mrs. Leopold Lippman (*Eleanor Gans*) had a baby boy, Roger Henry, on Nov. 7th. . . . *Irene Lyons* was married to Francis P. Murphy on November 14th and *Dorothy Wilson* to Charles S. Dorsa on December 21st. *Marion Moscato '41* was maid of honor at the latter wedding. . . . *Beatrice C. Carson* is engaged to Stanley O. Queen.

1942

How about a '42 reunion pretty soon? Your new class officers would like to hear what kind of party would please the most people. . . . an afternoon tea such as we had at the Barnard College Club in October '45? A sherry party with husbands, fiancés and friends like the one last year? Please drop a note to Sylvia Gaus, 601 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, or to Barbara Heinzen Colby, 629 West 115th Street, N. Y. C., (telephone UN 4-7555) with your suggestions as to when and what kind of get-together you'd like. The Barnard Club seems the nicest place for it.

Elizabeth Alleva Diaz is the mother of a son, Barry, born early last summer. . . . *Betty Hanf Norfleet's* son, George Stark Norfleet III, arrived July 30, 1947. The Norfleets are living in Westport, Conn. . . . *Charlotte Gabor* was married to Andrew DuBois on October 4, 1947 and they are residing in White Plains.

Among those with new places to live: *Frances Ricketts Sullivan* and husband and daughter recently moved into their newly built home in Dayton, Ohio. . . . *Yvonne Coutant Wallach*, husband and two sons have one of the new Leavitt homes in Island Trees, Hempstead, Long Island. . . . *Rosemary Short Van Metre* is now living in Cincinnati where Russel is with Proctor & Gamble. . . . *Regina Hill Schirmer* and her husband have moved into Peter Cooper Village in New York City.

Marriages celebrated last year—*Phoebe Eleanor Hyr-*

kin to Dr. Milton Lane. . . . *Caroline Chervenie* to Robert A. Branflick, her second husband. . . . *Florence Haslam* to John A. C. Cole on June 14. . . . Mrs. Charles G. Maxwell (*Doris Burley*) had a son born in August, 1947. . . .

Elizabeth Foye is a placement interviewer with the Provident Employment Service. . . . *Dorothy DuMont* is in charge of the five-year-old group of the Hansel and Gretel School, N. Y. C. . . . *Jane Devonshire Whitney* is a psychiatric social worker in the Hartley-Salmon Clinic, Hartford, Conn. . . . *Marion Virginia Meding* is with the U. S. State Department and training for a Foreign Service clerkship. . . . *Katherine Cooper* is studying in the Department of Public Law and Government at Columbia. . . . Mrs. John J. O'Brien (*Elaine Donovan*) heartily recommends her new abode at Harvardevens Village, Mass.

1943

Florence Fischman Morse is writing part of a daily radio show over WINS, entitled "Inside New York." . . . *Kate C. Ornsen* is now technical librarian with the Monsanto Chemical Co., in Dayton, Ohio. . . . *Margaret Crymble* is a technician in the department of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. . . . *Alice Dimock* studying for an M.A. at the Hartford School of Religious Education, Conn. . . . *Jacqueline Backstrom* is giving English lessons at the Berlitz School, Paris, France. *Helen Gorrie* is a librarian in the Burroughs Wellcome Research Laboratories, Tuckahoe, N. Y. . . . *Gretchen E. Relyea* is now buyer of junior sportswear for Jordan Marsh Co., of Boston, Mass. . . . *Joanne Powell* is a secretary-editorial assistant with the Ruppert Breweries. . . . *Barbara Valentine Hertz* writing a monthly column for "Seventeen" magazine. She has two children. . . . *Judith Paige*, associate editor of "Tomorrow" magazine, has become engaged to Henry E. Quehl, Jr. and *Lucette Sanders*, a graduate student of psychology at Pennsylvania State College, in the autumn will marry Charles H. Ridenour, Jr. . . .

1944

In Memoriam

Barbara Stephens—Formerly with the Information Service of U. S. State Department in China. Barbara was on the plane which left Suikiang Province in the latter part of July and which was reported missing. After extensive search the plane was located and there were no survivors. She had been in Peiping from March '46 to Sept. '46 working as a correspondent for the French Press. To get a better picture of conditions throughout China, she started as a free lance on a long hazardous trip last September and was on the last lap of her journey when the plane crashed.

Nancy L. Ward was married to Rynn Berry on Nov. 21. . . . *Louise R. Russell* to John E. Du Pont Irving, Dec. 6. . . . *Ursula de-Antonio* to James R. Bowring; and *Miriam Gore* to Morton S. Raff on Aug. 26. They are living in New Haven where her husband is doing graduate work at Yale. . . . Mrs. Jean P. Farhi (*C. E. Ruskin*) has a baby boy Jacques Maurice born Oct. 22, 1947.

Adeline E. Pope is currently touring northern Europe as a student. . . . *Marjorie Allum Howarth* recently returned from Europe where she met *Shirley Joffe*

'43 at U. S. Army Headquarters in Frankfurt and *Adelina Bostelmann* '41 in Salzburg. . . . *Gloria Grubman* is a secretary using Spanish and French with Aviguipo, Inc. . . . *Diane Howell* is assistant sales manager with Lumber Mutual Casualty Insurance, N. Y. . . . *Lillian Bourne Le Fevre* is selling space in the Telephone Directory for Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., N. Y.

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Francoise Kelz is teaching at the Columbia University College of Pharmacy. . . . *Ethel Victoria Weiss* is an economist with the N. Y. State Dept. of Labor, Div. of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, N. Y. . . . *Dolores Pember* is with the State Dept., Foreign Service, in the Orient. . . . *Idris Rossell*, secretary, with the Fiduciary Trust. . . . *Anne Sirch Spitznagel* is studying for an M.A. at George Washington University. . . . *Dorothy Fagan* is part-time secretary to the Advertising Director of the Journal-Courier in New Haven, Conn. . . . *Sibylle Polke* is secretary to an economist in John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s office. . . . *Gloria Monahan* was married to Lt. Robert P. McNerney, Army Medical Corps, on Oct. 24. They will make their home in Washington, while the bridegroom is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. . . . *Louise Grace Sherman Peeta* became Mrs. Dolph Greene last August. . . . *Elizabeth Taylor* is engaged to James Boyd. . . . Mrs. Samuel Young (*Elizabeth Anne Yoerg*) announces the birth of her first child, Michael, on Oct. 28, at Barbados, B.W.I.

1945

Wedding Bells to *Joy P. Cosor* who was married to Jack H. Studley; to *Argentine E. Black* and John A. Fisher II, married on April 26; *Betty Burton* and Robert De Vogelaere; *Elsa Funaro* and Vincenzo Picone. She has a graduate instructorship in the Italian Department of the University of Calif. . . . *Diana Lanier* was married to W. Ogden Ross in April. She is part-time advertising representative for the "Connecticut Circle." . . . *Jean Lee Hamilton* became Mrs. Carter Nicholas in January, 1948. . . . *Ethel A. Peters*, at Barnard from 1942 to 1943, was married last December to George T. Saathoff.

Patricia A. Hayes received her B. S. (and R. N.) from Presbyterian Hospital of Nursing this past June. . . . *Hope R. Simon* is currently on the staff at Teachers College, Columbia. . . . *Betty Sachs* is now production assistant in the Production Department at Schocken Books, Inc. She took courses in Book Production and Printing Types at The Book and Magazine Guild. . . . *Gloria D. Jobanson* is sales representative for Lily Mills Co., N. Y. . . . *Renee Friedman* is an electroencephalographic technician at Beth Israel Hospital. . . . *Jane Nestler* teaching at the Columbia University College of Pharmacy. . . . *Jean Claire Price* is with the Girl Scouts as Field Director in Richmond, Va. . . . *Dorothy Brennan Mitchell* is working with the Stryker Lane Community Center, N. Y. . . . *Roberta Wickersham* is a secretary and translator with Rene K. Price. . . . *Mildred Carpenter McMillen* is a representative in the commercial dept. of the N. Y. Tel. Co. . . . *Suzanne Walsh* is an assistant buyer at Sterns Department Store, N. Y. . . . *Blanche Sweet* is working towards an M.A. in psychology at the University of California. . . . *Madeline Kessler* is a technical assistant with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, N. Y. C. . . . *Aida Villafañe Hines* has returned to Puerto Rico. . . . Mrs. Seymour J. Leicher (*Bernice Lindenberg*) announces the birth of a daughter Fern Lea on Dec. 2nd. . . . It was a son, Barry Joel, on June 19 to Mrs. Arnold Lobovitz (*Adrienne Wolfert*). She's a free lance writer.

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Charleene Craft will be research assistant for George S. Wise, Assoc. Director of the Institute of Social Research at Columbia. . . . *Ruth Farrell* is teaching primary grades at the Agnes Irwin School, Wynnewood, Pa. . . . *Rosemary A. Sullivan* is secretary for the Vice-president and the Assistant General Merchandising Manager of B. Altman's. . . . *Suzanne Voorhies* is laboratory technician at Brookhaven National Laboratories. . . . *Elsie Loeffler* is a clerk with the American Insurance Co., N. Y. C. . . . *Annette Donaldson* is receptionist in the personnel department of the Presbyterian Hospital. . . . *Mildred Reed Hall* is editor-writer for the Mayor of Denver's Committee on Human Relations. She will publish a pamphlet on minorities in Denver which was written and edited with Helen Parry.

Announcement is made of the engagement of *Mary E. Brogan* to James F. Mahon. The wedding will take place in the spring. . . . *Marjorie Dahl* is secretary to the Secretary of the Celanese Corp. . . . *Shirley Wilcox* has a secretarial position in the personnel department of the Melville Shoe Co. . . . *Sally Horan* is a docent at the Museum of Natural History. . . . *Pamela Platt Lee* is a receptionist in the Columbia University Placement Office. . . . *Barbara Smith* married Robert R. Mahoney on May 24, 1947. . . . *Doris Hering* received her M.A. in Childhood Education from T.C. in August. She is now a "regular substitute" awaiting assignment as a teacher of 2nd grade at P.S. 152 in Manhattan. . . . *Nancy Beal* was married to Conrad Gardner on Oct. 12, and *Joan Leff* to Jerome Lipnick on December 21st.

Anne Putnam is a secretary with the United World Federalists. . . . *Cecelia Diaz* is now in the Talent Office of the National Broadcasting Co. . . . *Jean Boeder's* fiancé—David W. Wetherill—is studying industrial management at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and she is taking courses in industrial chemistry at the School of Engineering, Columbia. . . . *Daphne Pike* is engaged to John Peter Gratiot. . . . *Lorna Pitz* married William S. Bunte, chemical engineer at the Bakelite Corp., Bound Brook, N. J.

Patricia S. Ludorf is assistant editor of The Factory Insurance Association News HI-SPOTS, Hartford, Conn. She does free-lance newspaper writing, is Publicity Chairman for the Hartford County Republican Women's Association, Program Chairman of the Canterbury Club (church organization) and Secretary of The Company Club. . . . *Alice Durant* is doing personnel work with the General Electric Company in the state of Washington and writes that she is enjoying it. . . . *Marjorie Honig Morton* is assistant program director of the Young Adult Department of the Y.W.C.A. in Schenectady, N. Y.

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Elise Ford Knapp is a proofreader at the Rockefeller Foundation. . . . *Nancy Caben* is general assistant for Mrs. Del Rio of the Barnard Spanish Dept. . . . *Marguerite Gallman* is a desk assistant at the C. U. Business Library and is studying shorthand at the Drake School in Jersey City. . . . *Georgio Demarest* is an assistant to an account executive of the Fiduciary Trust Co., N. Y. C. . . . *Jacqueline Shumaker* is studying the Teaching of English at T.C. . . . *Barbara Wheatley* is a proofreader with the Rockefeller Foundation. . . . *Louise Sather* is studying stenography at the Miller Institute. . . . *Dorothy*

A REMINDER

Your contributions to the Alumnae Fund are your "dues" for membership in the AABC. Only those alumnae whose Fund contributions have been received prior to April 15, 1948, when the ballots are mailed, are eligible as members to vote in the annual elections.

C. Rogers is a temporary correspondent and clerk in the service men's department of the "Daily News". . . . *Meredith Nevins* is an editorial assistant in the Social Studies Textbook Division of McGraw Hill Publishing Co. . . . *Patricia Branaman* is teaching English and History at the Brownstown High School, Ind. . . . *Marilyn Mittelman* is a credit assistant at Jerart Products Corp., N. Y. C.

Charlotte Schwartz Schnoukenberg is part-time assistant in the Barnard English Department. . . . *Betty Warburton* is a typist at the Psychiatric Institute. . . . *Mary Frances Manchester* is manager of the two record shops in Ft. Worth, Texas. . . . *Beth Berne* is taking courses in secretarial work at the Miller Institute. . . . *Omah Perino* and *Ida Cowley* are on the "flying squad" at B. Altman Co. . . . *Phyllis Ruckgaber* is an editorial assistant and office worker for Mr. Barnhart, Editorial Consultant, Bronxville, N. Y.

Marilyn Martin Fleming is a public welfare worker in the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare, Atlanta, Ga. . . . *June Felton Kapp* is a clerk-typist with the Felton Chemical Co., Bklyn., N. Y. . . . *Maria Bontempo* is a research assistant for the King's Crown Press, C.U. . . . *Marilyn Fabricant* is an office assistant at the Seidel Advertising Agency. . . . *Roberta Paine* is secretary to the Curator of Painting at the N. Y. Historical Society. . . . *Jean Quarterman* has been doing public relations work for the Protestant Council of the City of New York. . . . *Judith Mortenson* is studying stenography at the Merchants and Bankers Institute. . . . *Ann Glass* will be secretary with J. Gordon Lippincott, Industrial Designers, N. Y. . . . *Ruth MacElroy* enrolled in the Special Course for College Women at Katharine Gibbs.

Helen Stewart Trevor is engaged to George F. Victor, Jr. She is with the Association Christiana de Jovenes, Mexico City, and does translations of cultural articles, acts as receptionist for Americans, and executes contact work for the Embassy and American Government. . . . *Carolyn McMullen* is betrothed to Robert L. Grant. . . . *Emma Flack* is engaged to Warren Herr. . . . *Grayce Cammerano* to Frederick Finger. . . . *Marjorie Davis* to Addison LaM. Hayner. . . . *Betty Green* to James S. Knap. . . . *Margaret E. Copland, ex-47*, is engaged to Robert H. B. Corby.

Rolla Kasanoff was married to Bruno Faoro on Aug. 24 and lives in Grand Gorge, N. Y.; *Lotte Novak* to Ralph M. Wyman on Oct. 25th, *Janet Buffington* to Frederic L. Rockefeller on Sept. 6th; *Mary Ann Roush* to Ensign James A. Baxter, U.S.N. on Dec. 20th; *Ellen Duncan ex-'50* to Kimball Blanchard; . . . *Doris Johnson* to James Stewart McClea. . . . Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Jr. (*Barbara Fraser*) announces the arrival of Barbara Jane on July 25th.

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