

BARNARD COLLEGE
ARCHIVES

BARNARD

• SPRING



1949 •

ALUMNAE

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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Number 4

Barnard-in-Wisconsin

THE VISIT of Dean McIntosh to Milwaukee was a triumphal journey through the wilderness! "Come, come," you may say, "let's not exaggerate." But when a woman comes to a town in which the name Barnard is as little known to the inhabitants as to the inhabitants of Mars, and takes it by storm, that's a triumph in any man's language. And who in New York would be so bold as to question that the Mid-West is a wilderness?

To get down to facts. The dean spent March 8, and 9, in Milwaukee, and gave three talks to capacity audiences, two interviews to the press and was whisked around to several alumnae homes in the intervening intervals. On the last evening an incipient blizzard of the kind she usually stirs up (if Milwaukee and Boston are good examples) prevented as large a turn-out as would otherwise have been likely. But outside of that, everything went off better than expected.

Each of the three talks was a masterpiece. The subjects were "College and the Contemporary World;" "Do We Educate Women for Living?" and "Education and our Cultural Heritage." The comments aroused were in the superlatives, and the word of Barnard and its dean is spreading by word of mouth as well as through the press to many more than the several hundred who heard her. It is the first step in a program of making Barnard known in these parts and should be followed up by a visit from Miss Palmer next year. Milwaukee is the kind of community that should be a good feeder for Barnard, as it stands for a way of life that is sane and wholesome and intelligent.

The Barnard Alumnae, who are in meager number in Wisconsin, turned out in as good force as health and jobs permitted. Two even came from the far parts of the state. All went back inspired (letters have been coming in) by the knowledge that Barnard is in good hands and will continue to lead the way in woman's education, as it has in the past. What now remains is to transmute this inspiration into some practical help in the fund-raising campaign. Just what plans and leadership will materialize is still undetermined. But surely something will be done.

Gertrude S. Whitney '16

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Soundings from the Placement Office

by **RUTH HOUGHTON, Director**

WHILE HEADLINES ARE SHOUTING that thousands of men are being laid off in transport, the Placement Office rises to report that our major problem at the moment is to find Barnard women who are qualified for a wide variety of jobs reported to us. We present in this article a brief resume of specific shortages in the hope that interested alumnae not on our active list will renew their acquaintance with the Office. By adding to the roster of Barnard graduates with experience in many kinds of work, we can increase our usefulness as a placement service to alumnae. At the same time by helping to fill the personnel needs of employers through a college service bureau, we can reinforce the employers' appreciation of the value to the community of college women as workers.

In what occupations for women are there more jobs today than qualified people, judging from the work of the Placement Office? Answer—in teaching, the physical sciences, secretarial fields, social work, library work, statistics, linguistics in the less commonly known languages, and most of the health professions—nursing, occupational and physical therapy.

• Teachers

And the greatest of these is the shortage of good teachers. At this writing more than 35 positions for teachers in private schools for next year are going begging, as far as Barnard applicants are concerned. The subjects cover the whole school curriculum, including remedial reading, and the locations range from Tacoma, Washington, to Tuscon, Arizona, to the East Coast. About 90% of the teachers on our active list are interested in jobs only in New York City.

Elementary teachers are in short supply everywhere. The state departments of education in New York and Connecticut are meeting this crisis by issuing emergency certificates to liberal arts graduates who take 6 credits of teacher training in the state teachers colleges in these states this summer. The first year of teaching fulfills the usual 12 credits' requirement of practice teaching.

Teachers who are qualified for administrative positions in schools and colleges are very much needed in many sections of the country, especially away from New York City. Salaries are higher than in teaching.

Teaching in the private schools is emphasized

here only because most of our calls come from private schools not requiring prescribed courses in Education.

The next greatest shortage on our list at any time of year or day is of secretaries. There is a constant demand for secretaries, a real need in all types of business, industry and the professions for secretaries of all descriptions from beginners to well-seasoned aides to top executives. Our requests come from research foundations, colleges, schools, export firms, labor unions, hospitals, doctors, publishing houses, radio stations, advertising agencies, social service organizations,—even beauty culture specialists!

• Science Majors

Science majors are still in great demand. They are needed in the government, hospitals, medical schools, research foundations and pharmaceutical houses. The application of atomic energy to many scientific research problems is developing daily,—in cancer research, thyroid physiology, ophthalmology, to mention a few. In the metropolitan area there is a great need for research workers who have had good preparation in both chemistry and zoology. Often the work requires courses in biochemistry and bacteriology. There is good opportunity for mathematicians and physicists in government research outside the New York area.

More positions for advanced statisticians with some such specialization as welfare or population studies have been reported to the Office than can be filled from our present array of candidates.

Linguists who know Russian, Polish, other Eastern European languages, Chinese and Indian dialects are needed for intelligence and informational work in the government.

Several important and interesting positions overseas passed us by because we had no social workers, librarians, lawyers or teachers who could meet the qualifications as to experience and languages.

The other side of the story must also be told—that we have more good candidates than jobs in editorial work, advertising, publicity, public relations, personnel, research in the social sciences and international relations. Advice from alumnae in these fields will be welcome.

The Placement Office is open on Saturday mornings from nine until twelve for alumnae interviews. A cordial invitation is extended to all.



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FACULTY FOLLIES were put on by the Barnard staff to raise money for the Development Plan (1) *Fanfare*: Professors King and Sargent; (2) *Dance of the Goons*: Misses Lambert, Barry, Philpotts, Rhodes, and Mrs. Wieners; (3) Professor Williamson; (4) *Hands Across the Sea*, comedy by Noel Coward acted by, left to right, Professor Gorbman, Mr. Rich, Professor Rich, Mrs. Seals, Miss Houghton and Professor Sharp; (5) *Bowery Ballet*: left to right, Professor Youtz, Professor Eliot, Miss Heene, Mrs. Winkopp, Miss Greene and Professor Ritchie. Photos by De Vecchi

New Rhythmics

A RHYTHMIC TEST is a new feature in the Physical Education program at Barnard. Since such a wide variation exists among members of the Freshman class, particularly in rhythmics, the department required each Freshman to take a test which would determine her co-ordination, flexibility and rhythmic aptitude. As a result of this test it was possible to classify the students and to place in a special class all who would benefit by special work. The experiment has proven to be most successful.

Fencing is enjoying a recurrence of popularity among the students. Captain Murray, whom many of you may remember as the venerable Fencing Instructor at Columbia University, conducts the two classes for intermediates, while three new classes are open to beginners. The department furnishes to the students the necessary equipment, consisting of foils, masks and plastrons. Fencing, it may be noted, is a sport one is able to continue long after college years.

During Professor Marion Streng's leave this term, Miss Natanya Neumann, Barnard 1944, has been in charge of the Rhythmic Fundamentals for Freshmen, as well as the Modern Dance classes. The Dance Group, of which Martha Howe is student chairman, participated in the Christmas Assembly. Both Miss Neumann and Martha Howe directed the group in the performance of a "Suite based on 15th Century Christmas Carols." The rhythmic program was extended further this term to include a class in English Country Dancing.

Bowling continues to attract as many students as can be accommodated in four classes which are held at Riverside Church. Because Columbia students are enthusiastic bowlers too, co-educational tournaments are being planned.

The Water Carnival "On Stage," under the direction of Miss Fern Yates, Faculty Advisor, and Constance Collins, Swimming Chairman, went off behind brilliant footlights. This is the fifteenth year for Barnard's Water Shows. Student interest, enthusiasm and ingenuity during these years have resulted in excellent productions. "Synchronized Swimming" is the term applied to the type of swimming in which the individuals' strokes are performed in unison. The development of this type of swimming has become increasingly popular and effective, particularly when used with music, either the victrola or percussion instruments. Music accompaniment is widely used in the swimming classes at Barnard. Beginners find the music a definite aid to learning as well as to the enjoyment of the sport.

The "Tuesday Evening Alumnae Recreation" program was resumed in October. The chairman, Helen Taft '41, recorded that 71 members were

Are They on Your Calendar?

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Wednesday, June 1

*Limited number of tickets available to
alumnae*

Apply at the Alumnae Office

REUNION DAY

Thursday, June 2

The "4's" and "9's" will be
guests at the Trustees' Supper

All other events open to all Alumnae and
rooms at Brooks Hall may be had for
overnight.

More details anon

registered, of whom 40 were Barnard graduates. The activities offered are Rhythmic Fundamentals, Modern Dance, Swimming, Volley Ball, Badminton and Ping Pong. Competition is keen in both Badminton and Volley Ball, and the rumor is that the group interested in Volley Ball is preparing to challenge the undergraduates.

*Margaret Holland,
Assistant Professor of Physical Education*

Whither?

THE BARNARD UNDERGRADUATES took part in a three-day vocational conference on March 21-23. The meeting, arranged jointly by the student and alumnae vocational committees and the College Placement Office, dealt with personnel and social work, writing, and the fine arts.

Twenty-eight graduates of Barnard returned to the campus to advise the students on job opportunities. Heading the list were *Aline MacMahon* '20, stage and screen actress, *Helen Kennedy Stevens* '18, public relations counsel for the Iranian Institute, *Nona Balakian* '42, book reviewer of The New York Times, and *Mary E. Campbell* '29, personnel director of Conde Nast Publications.

At the final session staff members of Glamour Magazine directed a discussion on opportunities.

Members of the alumnae advisory vocational committee who served as chairmen for the sessions included *Helen Taft* '41, *Eva Van Baur Hansl* '09, *Marguerite McCloskey Coleman* '28, *Helen Appell* '32 and *Grace Greenbaum Epstein* '15.

Alumnae Fund Progress

AS THE MAGAZINE deadline approaches, the new Alumnae Fund plan is in full swing, with 507 class agents at work in the metropolitan area and 175 geographical agents appealing to their neighbors throughout the country.

The word "neighbor" has lost all but its Biblical significance for some geographical agents; those on the east coast of Florida, for instance, have had to span the Everglades *via* U. S. mail to reach those on the gulf coast; the single Nebraska agent is covering Kansas, and Mississippi has been divided between Louisiana and Alabama. The Idaho agent, with only one "neighbor" to cover, is about to be sent a little stack of Oregon cards. One Georgia alumna wrote, after completing the task assigned to her, "Send me more—I'm having a wonderful time." So she is about to receive a bonus budget of Kentuckys.

The Alumnae Office sees groups of class agents three or four afternoons and evenings a week, chattily turning over and dividing piles of green record cards, each representing a local classmate who has not this year contributed to the Fund. Some names call forth comment, others require recourse to the *Mortarboard*. A few reluctant agents concentrate on classmates who are regular donors; the majority take them as they come—a few close friends, some acquaintances of the past and a couple of unknowns. The really zealous souls select some whose Fund record is a blank, for "just one more

try." But all go forth from 301 Barnard with a job to do, and the determination to do it "with distinction."

These class agents are then taken by a member of the Alumnae Fund Committee on a "tour" of Milbank—from the windy roof with its crumbling parapets to the splintery floors of the basement (which is now a much-used ground floor with classrooms and offices in space more appropriate to lockers and janitorial equipment). They peek into laboratories to deplore inadequate lighting and time-worn apparatus, and into lecture-rooms with unsightly streaked walls and temperamental clocks. The lucky ones get a glimpse, perhaps, of a Junior Show rehearsal in poor, shabby old Brinckerhoff.

And the results of the faithful work of the seven hundred who are appealing to the seven thousand others by friendly spoken or written messages, rather than through multigraphed impersonality? Contributions are pouring in at a rate to challenge the efficiency of the office staff which by Reunion Day, (June 2) will no doubt have emerged from the Rockies of returns, the Appalachians of acknowledgements, and the nice little Green mountains of you-know-what, to give you the final score in the effort toward a \$50,000 Alumnae Fund. As of this writing, the Associate Alumnae budget point has been safely passed, and all the unrestricted contributions so vital to the College for the reduction of its operating deficit, are being ear-marked for the annual gift of the Alumnae to Barnard.

M. B. F. '18

Hear ye — hear ye —

THE BARNARD GLEE CLUB

will join the glee clubs of New Jersey College for Women . . . Princeton . . . Rutgers . . .
Sarah Lawrence . . . Upsala . . . Yale

in a

COLLEGE and UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT

sponsored by the Griffith Music Foundation of Newark, N. J.

Saturday, May 14, 1949 at 8:40 p.m.

Mosque Theatre, 1020 Broad Street, Newark

Tickets may be purchased from the alumnae committee:

MRS. HENRY C. BARKHORN, Chairman
45 Johnson Ave., Newark 8, Blgelow 3-2243

MRS. HOMER V. JOY
75 Grove St., Montclair, MO 2-8887J

MRS. ARNE FISHER
34 Elm Court, South Orange, SO 2-3969

MISS MARY MURPHY
1321 Morris Ave., Townley, UNionville 2-5174

MRS. WILLIAM T. FAIR
20 Oakcrest Pl., Nutley, NU 2-1789

MRS. HENRY C. BARKHORN JR.
59 Wellington Ave., Short Hills, SH 7-3622J

Tickets: \$2.40 - \$.90

Patron's Contributions: \$4.60 - \$.60

Contributions will be used to establish the Griffith
Music Foundation Scholarships for music students from New Jersey

Our Dryad Trustee

WOULD YOU LIKE to buy a lilac bush, or a flowering quince, or a sweet gum tree, and have it planted in your corner of the park? Then write to the Park Association of New York City and enclose ten dollars for the lilac, twenty for the quince, eighty for the tree, even three for a forsythia, and it will be done.

Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger '14, President of the Park Association, had this happy notion of celebrating the Golden Anniversary of New York City. Let the citizens give something of lasting beauty, she thought, instead of waltzing in the streets to express their love.

The growth of New York has crowded out the flowering shrubs and trees which used to grace even back yards and vacant lots, and the Park Association wishes to atone for this by encouraging citizens to plant where planting will bless all. The response to this idea has been hearty; R. H. Macy, for instance, has presented 450 cherry trees to Central Park, and the smaller gifts are many and touching.

This is only one of the public-spirited gestures of our alumna. Another is her work for Barnard College to which she has always been affectionately inclined. As an undergraduate she was active in extra-curricular affairs, especially in dramatics, and not long after her graduation and marriage she became a member of the Board of Trustees. At present she is one of the two trustees on the Steering Committee of the Development Plan, a strenuous post. But she will do her part there in that spirit which always characterized her; for in spite of every opportunity for frivolity—wealth, good looks, a handsome husband—she has maintained a serenely serious heart, a social conscience, which reminds one of her father, that good and great publisher of *The New York Times*, Adolph Ochs.

C. M. H. '03

Unsolicited Comment

THE REPLIES to the questionnaire sent to Barnard alumnae of the classes 1930-1948 were on the whole scorned by the classes before that period. Not that any statistical count has been made, but several rumors of the older classes' reactions might be interesting to record.

The yearning of the younger classes for instruction in the processes of birth, the care of children, the psychology of family relations, and their regrets that these were not included in their college education, has raised the eyebrows of their predecessors at Barnard. "What," they say, "did these domestic characters receive from college? Did all



Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger

the ideas, the opening of doors to worlds unknown, which were presented to them there, have no power to alleviate, to console, to answer some of their problems; no power to raise them above the mood of the uneducated in like circumstances?"

The answer may frequently be, "My so-called education did nothing for me." To which the elder may reply, "Then you were not capable of receiving that education."

Perhaps the elders do not realize the conditions of the younger alumnae, many of whom marry early, without waiting for the husband to acquire a settled income, or, indeed, any income, who want children and have children but are overwhelmed by the work of raising children, often without servants. No wonder they feel remote from the art of Egypt or the alliteration of Sir Thomas Browne, or the backwardness of the horseshoe crab.

They believe in their life, but wish they had had something to dignify it, something scientific that would have raised it out of a mere material welter.

Others have plenty of means but plenty of problems. They imagine that courses in college would have caused them to be wise, to be loving, to be loved.

Well, the elders know better than that. But let them respect the courage, the toughness, of the juniors who rush into life with *élan vitale* and grasp any weapon which will help them win. Someday when their children have grown and flown they will realize that college did give them something.

News of the Faculty

PSYCHOLOGY AND ETHICS, A Study of the Sense of Obligation, by Harry L. Hollingworth, professor emeritus of psychology, was published in January by Ronald Press. Professor Hollingworth has developed a test for "the measurement of ethical insight" and reports his findings on the degree of insight shown by persons in grade school, high school, college and graduate school. He describes the test and some of its implications for an experimental study of ethics.

MADE IN AMERICA: THE ARTS IN MODERN CIVILIZATION, by John A. Kouwenhoven, associate professor of English, was published by Doubleday in October. Professor Kouwenhoven has made numerous public appearances as a result, including a radio appearance on Mary Margaret McBride's program.

Professor Aubrey Gorbman, Zoology, who has been conducting experiments with mice on the use of radioactive iodine to destroy the thyroid gland as a possible substitute for surgical thyroidectomy, will report some of the results of his study in a forthcoming issue of "Science." The article will be entitled "Tumor of the Pituitary and Trachea in Mice after High Dosages of Radioactive Iodine."

A self-teaching manual for students learning to use computing machines has been compiled by Miss Katherine Pease, Psychology. The manual, called **MACHINE COMPUTATION OF ELEMENTARY STATISTICS**, and published by Chartwell House, Inc., is the first to bring together instructions for different types and makes of calculating machines. It is intended for students learning to use computing machines in connection with courses in elementary statistical methods.

A new handbook on the preparation of research papers, written by Professor Lucyle Hook of the English Department and Miss Mary Virginia Gaver, librarian of the Trenton, N. J., State Teachers College, has been adopted as a required text for the freshmen of Barnard.

The handbook, entitled **THE RESEARCH PAPER**, was published only six months ago, and is achieving wide acceptance in colleges throughout the country as a required or recommended freshman text.

Music by Professor Otto Luening was presented in the first concert-forum of the new Institute of Contemporary American Music at the Julius Hartt School, Hartford, on January 12. After the concert Professor Luening spoke on "The Composer and the Community" and participated in the forum session. These sessions are intended to give the composer an opportunity to present his point of view and to discuss his music with the performers and the audience. Professor Luening's "Pilgrims Hymn" was played by the New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, on January 23.

Mrs. Jane Gaston Mahler, associate in Fine Arts, spoke at a meeting of the College Art Association in Baltimore, January 27, on "Persian Influence on China as Revealed in T'ang Tomb Figurines." Mrs. Mahler is one of the authors of **A HISTORY OF WORLD ART**, to be published on April 28 by the Oxford University Press.

Professor William Haller, English, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary on January 4. His subject was "The Agreement of the People."

Professor S. Stansfield Sargent, Psychology, spoke on "The Impact of Culture on the Child," at a meeting of the Parents' Group of Riverside Church on January 30. On February 27, Dr. Frances K. Graham, also of the psychology department, will speak to the same group on "The Problems of a Working Mother."

Mrs. William E. Fairbanks, and Mrs. Louise Gerrard, Government, took forty-five students on a four-day field trip to Washington, D. C. from January 29 to February 1 to see the United States government in action. The girls attended a session of the Supreme Court and hearings and general sessions of Congress, visited various government departments and had interviews with Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Estes Kefauver, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Justice William O. Douglas, Arthur Krock and others. Mrs. Fairbanks arranged the trip, an annual mid-semester event since 1944.

A conference under the direction of Professor Ursula M. Niebuhr, Religion, was held March 18, on opportunities for work in the field of religion. Integration of a religious interest with careers in teaching, writing, and community work was explored.

To develop closer cooperation between secondary school and college language teachers, the French Department is making plans for a conference of teachers from schools and colleges in the metropolitan area to be held at Barnard on April 30. Representatives of the French Departments of about thirty schools are assisting in drawing up the plans.

Dean Emeritus Virginia Gildersleeve received prominent mention in a recent coast-to-coast survey conducted by the Gallup Poll among adults in all walks of life who were asked "What woman living anywhere in the world do you most admire?"

Professor Frederic G. Hoffherr, French, has been made an Officer of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services to France.

Professor Gladys A. Reichard, Anthropology, was awarded the 1948 prize of the Chicago Folklore Society for her book, "An Analysis of Coeur d'Alene Indian Myths."

William W. Havens, Jr., Assistant Professor of Physics, was pictured in LIFE, October 15, in connection with an article entitled "Columbia Christens New Cyclotron Magnet."

Professor Julius S. Held, Fine Arts, was a panel speaker at the New England Conference of the American Association of Museums on October 30, at the Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. His topic was "The Art Museum Serves the Collector."

Dr. Charlotte Muret, Associate in History, wrote the lead article in the *Herald Tribune Magazine* section Sunday, November 28. Her topic was "Red Tape . . . Made in France"—with a sub-heading, "Over the centuries, the French have evolved a special brand, guaranteed to hamstring its governments and drive poor Francois crazy. . . ."

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Paris for Points

AT LAST BARNARD undergraduates may study abroad and receive credit toward their degree of Bachelor of Arts. For years this has been a fond hope, but this summer our students may take courses at the Sorbonne in Paris and count them for six points. At the University of Lausanne, on Lake Geneva, an eight weeks program has been especially planned for credit by American colleges. One course at the Sorbonne will deal with contemporary French literature and the other with international relations.

Summer courses in many European universities previously have been too short and too general in scope to merit college credit. They were usually combined with touring for a cultural summer and could not be substituted for work done in American colleges during the academic year.

The Smith College Plan, which enables undergraduates to spend their third year in Europe, is not suited to Barnard students. "For them the junior year abroad would be especially dislocating because of the exacting requirements of the major at Barnard and the necessity of preparing for a major exam at the end of the senior year," said Associate Dean Lorna McGuire. "The total expenses, including transportation, are estimated at between \$700 and \$800."

It is expected that transportation will be by student ships which should be provided by Congress this spring. Living quarters will include Reid Hall in Paris and private homes and pensions in Lausanne.

A Window in Brooks Hall



THE THRIFT SHOP

THE THREE MONTHS of October, November and December were much better than the previous ones due to more rummage and more workers. We still need one more seller to come every other week, if she cannot come every week. We must have one beginning May 1st, or pay \$8. a month to a substitute. Of course we always want rummage. Our appeals are going out in a few days. It was found to be too expensive to insert a double postcard in the magazine, so we are sending notices to one class, previous donors, and the Committee is writing a hundred personal letters to selected Alumnae and people who have given but not recently. The better the rummage the more we make. Taxes are going up, and you know if you notify us we will let you know what you can deduct as a "Donation to Barnard."

The Shop has fine things as well as cast offs, and the other day I had a delightful ten minutes selling some lovely lace to a collector, and learning the difference between pure duchesse and duchesse with point-de-Paris inserts. Alas, the lace was not Barnard's this time.

Pieces of china, especially whole and of good make, sell surprisingly well. Once we had after-dinner coffee cups on which we made a tidy sum. Many a woman wants one nice cup and saucer for her tea. So many of our customers live alone that odd lots are most acceptable.

A very wintry trip was made one night to the home of the late Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw, to meet her son-in-law Mr. Backus. It resulted in the offer of all the furniture the family did not want and we could accept. Among the articles were ten little gilt ballroom chairs, and some rockers. With some misgivings I accepted these and Mr. Backus' chauffeur brought them down. As they were very fragile we priced them reasonably, and to our surprise all twelve sold in less than two days! It will be a very fine donation. We have also had two other good-sized gifts from Professor Young and Miss Anna Gross. All this takes time and consultation with a committee member. Miss Holz-wasser spent hours getting the Young donation ready to ship, and Mr. Weidhopf drove up to Tib-bets Ave. for unpacked articles from Miss Gross. On returning he plaintively remarked he hoped his wife wouldn't make a practice of it.

Seriously, can we have one new seller for the summer months? May 1st to November 1st? Otherwise it will cost Barnard \$40. Due to the big donations and some smaller ones March will be our best month since June. We have sent a check for \$700. making \$1,700. for nine months.

May Parker Eggleston '04

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

A DIVISION OF THE COLLEGE OF
WILLIAM AND MARY

January 7, 1949

The Editor,

Barnard College Alumnae Magazine,

DEAR MADAM:

In the Christmas issue I read with interest the comments on the changing curriculum. Of special interest to me was that portion dealing with the questionnaire concerning dissatisfaction with the curriculum as expressed by graduates from 1930 on—dissatisfaction based on insufficient preparation for being wives and mothers.

It does not seem to me the province of Barnard or of any other college to prepare students in any special way for the problems of wife-and-motherhood, any more than colleges should prepare them in a special way for other big problems which have always had to be faced by the human race.

To me colleges train those minds which are capable of absorbing the wealth of material presented. This training, compounded of knowledge of the past, gives a basis for solving the problems which arise in life, a basis, the strength of which depends on the ability of the individual to use this knowledge.

The Hygiene course taught by Dr. Alsop was well-rounded. The outside reading was good in its common sense approach to sex. To me that seems sufficient. No college student should expect her alma mater to enlighten her more fully than that on the problems of wife-and-motherhood.

Sincerely yours,

MARGARET L. JOHNSON, Class of 1928
Counsellor of Women Students
Chairman, Dep't of Modern Languages

Alumnae Are Welcome

EMILY KIMBROUGH will direct the Barnard College production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", a comedy written by Miss Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner, which will be presented in the Brinck-erhoff Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. Members of Wigs and Cues will take part in the play. Virginia Schleussner, a student, will assist Miss Kimbrough.

The Barnard Clubs

• Barnard's Oldest Club

"ON MAY 11, 1896, a meeting was held at Barnard College, 343 Madison Avenue, for the purpose of forming an Association of the graduates and students of the Botany Department of Barnard College. 22 persons were present and the meeting was opened by Dr. Gregory who stated the object for which the meeting had been called." (From the first minutes).

Thus came into being the Barnard Botanical Club, and Dr. Emily L. Gregory, chairman of the department, became its first president. Shortly after this Dr. Gregory died, and the Club now felt the desire to perpetuate something of her spirit. A Flower Fete was held, and the proceeds were used to equip the physiology laboratory in her memory. A bronze tablet dedicated to her may still be seen there. At the opening of this laboratory, just fifty years ago, in April, 1899, the Club held its first formal tea.

The enthusiasm of this group carries on, each year adding new members from the botanical students, many of whom often after graduation are still ardent supporters of the Club.

The teas became famous—the members bringing cakes and candies, one member even carrying a cider keg on the rear of her automobile. The flowers were always lovely, although there were mixed emotions one year when red peppers were hollowed and tied over the lights. Unfortunately, they cooked and fell—emitting a very pungent odor! But the food—that must be sampled to be believed!

There are excursions, led first by the new head, Dr. Herbert Maule Richards, into woods and delightful swamps. The Club also travels around the world in its lectures, becoming familiar with the various types of vegetation from the tropics to the arctic, and is kept informed on botanical subjects in their widest application to man in his struggle for survival.

From time to time the members of the Club assemble, in privacy, to tell of their own recent contributions in the field of science. These meetings are held at the home of one of the members, and are continued during a collation.

The Club has always been close to the Botany Department and many useful and valuable pieces of apparatus have been gifts of the Club, which have enabled the Department to carry on various kinds of research.

Much of its growth and development was due to the inspiration and leadership of Dr. Herbert Maule Richards, in whose memory the Club is establishing a Fund for Botanical Research, the income from which has already been awarded to two of our younger members.

It seems fitting since this is after its fiftieth Anniversary, to recount thus the history of the oldest Club in the College, and to ask the good wishes of the Alumnae in launching it on another fifty years of prosperity and service.

May Parker Eggleston '04

• Albany

ON FEBRUARY 12 *Mary Goggin '30* and *Margaret Graff '31* were co-hostesses at a luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Wellington, Albany. In addition to the hostesses, the following members attended: *Marion Dales '30*, *Mary Foxell '23*, *Irene Frear '13*, *Kathryn Trowbridge McCormick '16*, *Rosalin Melnick Reines '22*, *Bessie Bergner Sherman '29* and *Lucile Walsh '35*.

Consideration was given to ways in which the club might help in the Development Plan and tentative arrangements were made for a tea to be held in the spring for prospective Barnard students. It is hoped that Miss Jean Palmer, Director of Admissions, will be able to attend the tea and tell the candidates something about current activities at Barnard. Both these projects will be developed further at our next meeting on April first at the home of *Dorothy Trumbull Loomis '30*.

Margaret Graff '31

• Bergen

RENEWED INTEREST in activities of the Barnard-in-Bergen Club has resulted in increased attendance at all of the meetings held this season. The club now meets regularly at the Girl Scout Little House in Teaneck, the most central location available in the county.

Dr. Guglielma Alsop was the guest at the March meeting, speaking on "Your Personal Emergency." Dr. Alsop was originally scheduled to appear last May, but was unable to appear at that time because of illness. Reminiscences of Barnard occupied a good part of the meeting.

At a very successful February meeting, Dr. Eleanor Hyde of the Barnard faculty presented two Barnard students, *Barrie Tait* of Cresskill, N. J. and *Constance Howland* of New Rochelle, N. Y.,

who reported on original research done as part of their American Civilization work. Barrie told little-known anecdotes in New Jersey's literary history and Constance reported on the literary history of the Pacific northwest.

Bergen's fall program included Dean McIntosh's first visit to the club, and a visit from Professor Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department.

The month of April has been reserved for a social event which, it is hoped, will swell the scholarship fund. The annual dinner will be held in May.

Aileen P. Winkopp '33

• Los Angeles

THE MARCH MEETING of the Barnard College Club of Los Angeles County was held at the home of *Esther Anderson Clark '39*, on Saturday, March 6th.

The meeting was held in loving memory of our president, *Beatrice Stern '25*, who passed away on March 2nd after a brief illness. Besides being our enthusiastic and hard-working president, she was also a very dear personal friend. Her death is a tremendous loss to the Club as well as to Barnard, and we wish to extend our heart-felt sympathy to her family and friends in New York.

Three Barnard graduates hold office in the newly organized Columbia University Women's Club of Colorado. Left to right, *Elizabeth Gatewood Pietsch, '19*, treasurer; *Margaret Emerson Manville, '22*, vice-president; *Alice McTammany O'Sullivan, '31*, president, and *Blanche Caldwell* of the Graduate School, secretary. The club's first official occasion was a luncheon on February 26 at the Officers' Club of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver, at which a color film of the Barnard campus and another of President Eisenhower's installation were shown. Fifty-five alumnae of the University, including many Barnard graduates, attended the meeting, and twenty more have indicated interest in future activities.



The hostess asked the secretary to take charge of the meeting until a new president could be appointed. *Esther Anderson Clark '39* and *Olive Moore '19*, as president and vice president respectively, were unanimously elected. The present treasurer and secretary will continue serving for another year.

A report on the last meeting of the Seven College Conference was given by *Elsa Mehler '12* who told us that our *Eva Hanson '22* is to interview candidates for the scholarships to be awarded by the Seven Colleges this summer. Barnard is to take charge of the ticket sales for the dinner to be given on April 20th by the Seven Colleges in honor of Vassar's president at the Los Angeles University Club.

Members attending were as follows: *Gladys Becca Anderson '33*, *Edith London Boehm '17*, *Helen Beery Borders '31*, *Jessie Brown '02*, *Esther Anderson Clark '39*, *Carol Grimshaw Dupy '18*, *Betty Chambers Fuller, '31*, *Elizabeth Cutting Gillette '01*, *Eva Glassbrook Hanson '22*, *Joan Stagg Horton '36*, *Ruth Triggs Ingham '37*, *Helen Goldstone Kit-zinger '23*, *Elsa Mehler '12*, *Marie Luckenbacher '21*, *Olive Moore '19*, *Sylvia Kamion Maibaum '31*, *Elinore Taylor Oaks '19*, *Margaret Kutner Ritter '12* and *Ruth Weill '25*.

Eleanor Taylor Oaks '19
Secretary

• San Francisco

THE MERITS of privately supported colleges and universities versus state colleges and universities and whether we were willing to have Government finance all institutions of higher learning were subjects of conversation at the Barnard-in-San Francisco luncheon February 19. Mention of a recent magazine article by the president of Williams College on the desperate financial situation of the privately supported colleges started the discussion, and the request received by two of our group that they act as solicitors for the Barnard Alumnae Fund brought the need of the colleges home.

Those present were: *Helen Sheehan Carroll '22*, *Susan Minor Chambers '11*, *Edyth Fredericks '06*, *Ethel Lewis Lapuyade '37*, *Lillian MacRae '26*, *Grace Sheets*, *Mathilde Drachman Smith '21*.

A picture of Mrs. *Ellen O'Gorman Duffy '08* and a story about her work appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle in January when she was here for a few days on business. Mrs. Duffy is with the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its home office in New York, and in her capacity of

National Director of the Commission on Community and Civic Organizations she makes an occasional swing around the country to visit offices in other cities and to meet with the civic officials of those cities.

Susan Minor Chambers '11

• **Washington, D. C.**

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the power of the Alumnae Magazine! As the postman was making his rounds delivering the magazine, my phone started ringing. Several Washington alumnae, having opened their copies and read about our local activities, had decided to join right away.

It was a rainy, dark, unbelievably cold March day when *Agnes Ernst Meyer '07* entertained Barnard alumnae who had been invited to meet Miss Jean Palmer, Director of Admissions. The contrast between the weather outside and the warmth and charm of Mrs. Meyer's lovely home was the subject of everybody's conversation. Fires were burning and the beautiful tea table was filled with delicious crabmeat and chicken salad, hot biscuits, sandwiches, eclairs, cakes, tea and coffee. It was an informal type of tea with everyone introducing herself to everyone else. Receiving with Mrs. Meyer and Miss Palmer was *Kathleen Roderick Clift '33*, president of the Washington club. This was Kitty's first meeting since the birth of her third baby, Dorothy Ann.

Everyone enjoyed talking to Miss Palmer. As one alumna said, "She's like someone you've known all your life." We feel that Barnard is lucky to have her as a "traveling salesman." She visited a dozen high schools and private schools in the Washington area. *Mary McPike McLaughlin '33* arranged for the interviews.

Besides high school seniors and college advisors at the tea, alumnae present were: *Dorothy Hall Morris '19, Elsie Behrend Paull '33, Agnes Shaw Hussey '10, Mary McPike McLaughlin '33, Laura Levy Jackson '93, Lee C. Duncan '42, Anne Vermilye Gifford '43, Annabel Lombard Barrett '27, Alice Corneille Cardozo '36, Eleanor Frankel Silverman '29, Elinor Goldman Avery '29, Jean Townley Leich '13, Elisabeth Puckett '37, Aileen Shea Zahn '23, Lois Shoaf Slayton '33, Patricia Condon Fenichell '43, Eleanor Newcomer Bratley '26, Imogene Jones McCarthy '33, Edith Udell Fiersh '45, Susan Schwartz '46, Elizabeth Kleeman Frank '38, Lucy Kramer Cohen '28, Agnes Burke Hale '11, Louise Woolfolk '42, Elsie Dochterman '19, Barbara Hitchcock '43, Ernestine Bowman '33, Selina Caldor '24, Mary Rhodin Carey '38, Venice Rader Beach '33, Wilhemina Robinson Mauck '23, Helen Sack '45, Elizabeth Winn '43, Laura Trout Herr*

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

'28, Kathryn Smul Arnow '38, Helen Vierling Whittington '39, Emily Galt Bready '23, Aida Masterangelo '26, Helen Farquar Lloyd '37, Pearl Friedman Church '28, Miriam Margolis Stubbs '40, Cecile DeBouy Herrick '09, Margareta Weed Warden '24, Vera Clay Higgins '37, Lucy Carter Lee '19, Mary Cogswell Thayer '26, Eleanor Phelps Hunt '23, Rhoda Milliken '18, and Elizabeth Marting '34.

On April 9 we are joining Columbia alumni at a luncheon for General Dwight Eisenhower. Alumnae interested in attending should phone *Mary McPike McLaughlin, OR-6895.*

Lois Shoaf Slayton '33

• **Westchester**

BARNARD-IN-WESTCHESTER was invited to forget the income tax blues at a meeting on Tuesday evening, March 15th, at the home of *Grace Munstock Brandeis, '19*, in Scarsdale.

After a brief business meeting conducted by *Carolyn Harris Waller, '18*, the president, the meeting was turned over to *Catherine Campbell, '31*, in charge of program for the organization. She had arranged an evening devoted to learning about undergraduate activities at college today.

First, a play written, produced and acted by members of Miss Hook's drama class, "It's Great to be Young," by Lynn Kang, '51, depicted a night in the dorms. Miss Hook later explained that her

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class often presents skits informally, at teas, etc., as well as for major occasions. The cast were: Julie Davidow, Eileen Howley, Virginia Schleussner, Ellen Klopfer, Ann Chisolm, Peggy Schneider, Evelyn Boxhorn, Peggy McCay, and Pat Roth.

Margaret Mather, student chairman of the curriculum committee, told of the questionnaires on various courses which her group had conducted and of their subsequent cooperation with the faculty curriculum committee.

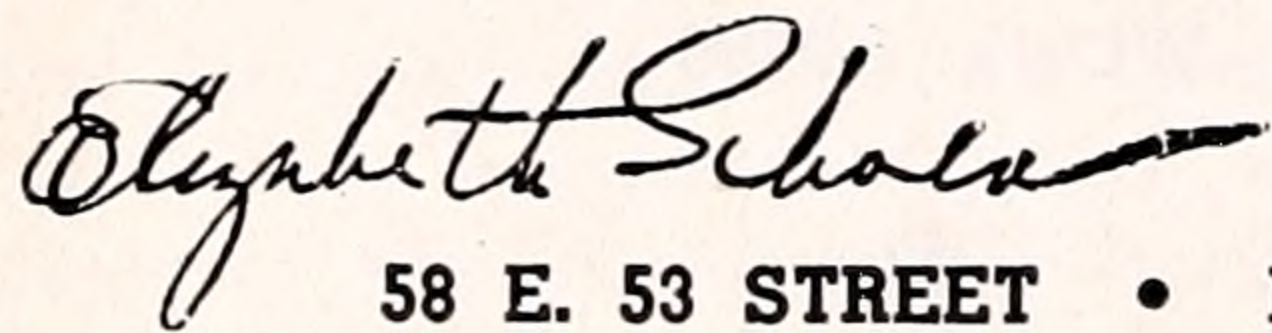
Martha Maack English, '32, director of student activities, told of the many innovations designed to improve the relationships between the college, the faculty and the students. Among these were the freshman orientation week-end at college, the new clubs, such as "Debate," and the many language, music, religious, drama, etc. clubs which meet with clubs of similar interest at Columbia at informal dances or other occasions which make for sociability.

Following a question period we adjourned for refreshments and further interested conversation with the attractive young thespians, and with Miss Mather, Mrs. English and Miss Hook. We appreciated the time and effort which they gave to our entertainment and instruction. About forty members were present. We might note here that among the members was that very stirring and well known prop of the club, *Frances Marlatt* '21, the attorney-at-law who has brought Barnard debating to such a high degree of brilliance this year, in her capacity as Associate in the Barnard English Department.

Grace Manstock Brandeis '19

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Campus Events

ANNA RICHARDS BREWSTER, wife of William Tenney Brewster, Professor Emeritus, made a handsome gift to the college of a collection of paintings which she executed during a visit to Greece. An exhibit of these paintings was held during February in Barnard Hall. Typical subjects were: "The Argive Plain," "Delphi," "Mars Hill," "The Acropolis," "Olympia," "The Road to Sparta" . . . most appropriate for a college as well as beautiful in effect.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART loaned Barnard for the current year pictures valued at \$21,200. Mary Cassat's "The Cup of Tea," Monet's "Haystacks in the Snow," Gropper's "The Hunt," Marin's "Off Cape Split, Maine," and Morse's "Mrs. Bacat" have added distinction to the newly decorated living room of Brooks Hall.

NON-SECTARIAN RELIGIOUS SERVICES have been resumed at the college in addition to the former participation in services at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia. Clergymen and laymen of various faiths have been conducting half-hours of Service and Meditation every Thursday in Barnard Hall.

A GOOD DEAL of newspaper publicity has been spent on the fact that the undergraduates have voted to do some household chores in the dormitory instead of paying an increase in rent for their rooms. The fact is, Barnard is among the last of the major women's colleges in the East to institute such a program. The change will go into effect in September and will reduce the annual room rent to \$350 and \$370 from the \$425 which would have been necessary under the increasing cost of labor.

MISS MARY ALICE CURRIER, formerly assistant director of personnel with the American Red Cross, is now dietician at Barnard, succeeding *Dorothy Quinn* '26, who was called back to active duty in the Regular Navy on February 1. Miss Quinn, who served as commissary officer with the WAVES for three years during World War II, was released to inactive duty in the Reserve in 1946. She has been at Barnard College since 1947.

Miss Currier served overseas with the American Red Cross from 1943 to 1948. She was stationed at various times in England, in France, and in Germany. As a club supervisor she was in charge of overseas hotels for service men. She also worked on civilian war relief, and was subsequently named assistant director of personnel.

Class Notes

• 1904

Mary Frothingham, Countess Tolstoi, has translated from the French a hitherto unnoticed monograph by her great relative, Leo Tolstoi, entitled *THE LAW OF LOVE AND THE LAW OF VIOLENCE*. Written two years before his death, it contains the essence of Tolstoi's message to mankind, a message as urgent today as it was in 1908; namely, that the law of love is the supreme law of life. Love is God and God is love; and the law of violence is the negative of the law of love.

Tolstoi's passionate, dynamic style is well preserved in Mary Koutouzow Tolstoi's translation of this treasure of a book.

• 1906

Clara Helene Schmidt, head of the Chemistry department of De Witt Clinton High School, 1906 class secretary for twenty years, and president since 1946, died on February 7. Barnard always meant much to her, and she did everything in her power to repay what she considered her debt to her Alma Mater. Her warm, friendly notes at Christmas, her informal reminders of class meetings, her cheery welcome at reunions (she came to all of them) which helped to keep the class together will be sadly missed by 1906.

• 1908

The class of 1908 reports with sorrow the death of *Louise M. Tattershall* on November 27, 1948. . . . The Board of Directors of Muzak Corporation recently passed a resolution in appreciation of twenty-five years of invaluable service to the corporation by *Anna M. Kerner*. . . . *Mary H. Budds*, for many years in charge of the Bulletin Mail Division of the Secretary's office, Columbia University, has retired from her duties there.

• 1911

The class regrets to record the death on February 21 of *Lotti J. Greiff*, their brilliant chemist and most unselfish idealist. Dr. Greiff, a member of Sigma Chi, taught in the public schools of New York and also assisted Dr. Harold C. Urey and other scientists in research on atomic bombs and rocket propulsion. She will indeed be missed at class reunions, and the members of 1911 extend deepfelt sympathy to her family.

• 1912

Dorothy Griffin Davis is a secretary in the vice-principal's office at New Rochelle High School. . . . *Irene L. Frear* is now head of the Latin Department in the Albany, N. Y. Senior High School.

• 1913

Brenda Ueland Benedict has been married to Marius McFadden.

• 1915

In her capacity as director of the National Council of Jewish Women, *Lucy Morgenthau Heineman* was speaker for the Louisville section of the Council in January.

• 1917

At the local observance of the 100th anniversary of the graduation of the first woman to receive a medical degree in the United States, one of the Elizabeth Blackwell citations for her contributions to medicine was presented to *Dr. Ada Chree Reid*, a member of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's medical staff and chief of the cardiac clinic of the New York Infirmary. Only five of these citations were made in the United States; twelve in Europe.

• 1918

Helen Kennedy Stevens, former executive director of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, Inc., has been appointed service director of the Iran Foundation, Inc. The foundation, the headquarters of which are in the Empire State Building, was set up through the gift of one Iranian citizen and incorporated by a group of Iranian and American trustees to promote health and education in Iran.

• 1919

Edna Siems Thorpe, formerly of Binghamton, N. Y. and now of California, can't be doing much baby-sitting with her three little grandsons, for in between working for the Atomic Energy Commission in the Berkeley area in association with the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California she is making plans to come East in June for the thirtieth reunion. . . . *Frances Reder Ruskin* is the proud (we hope) grandma of Jacques Maurice Fabri, son of *Carol Ruskin Fabri* of the class of 1944.

Back from touring 15 countries of Europe, *Edith Willman Emerson* will presently be attending the ordination of her son, James, following his graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary. . . . *Lucille Gottlieb*, daughter of *Sophie Koerner Gottlieb*, is now a sophomore at Barnard.

• 1923

The class extends its sincere sympathy to the family of *Mary McCall Peek* who died in January. Following graduation Mrs. Peek was associated with the American Peace Award and later with the Buxton Country Day School.

• 1924

The class of 1924 records with deep sorrow the death on March 11 of *Lilyan Stokes Darlington*. Her example of devoted service to the interests of the college and the class, as member of the Student Loan Committee and as class treasurer and Fund agent, set a high ideal of loyalty before her associates towards which her friendly spirit drew them in willing cooperation. Without Lilyan's gayety and sympathy, reunion time in June will lack a large degree of its savor for her many friends.

• 1925

With deep sorrow the class of 1925 reports the death of *Beatrice Lisette Stern* on March 2, 1949. As President of the Barnard Club of Los Angeles County and as a resident of Pasadena for the past twelve years, her social and civic services were many and generous. She was valued for her honesty, sincerity, and clear good judgment. The many friends who loved her will never forget her buoyant, selfless personality.

• 1926

Frances Smith Morley is executive secretary of the Community Service Agency of Waukegan, Illinois. . . . *Dorothy Miner*, curator of the Waters Gallery in Baltimore, wrote the catalogue for and assembled the show of the greatest illuminated books of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance held in American private and public collections, which was assembled recently in the Baltimore Museum.

• 1927

Florence Gedroice Clough, who is proprietor of a summer camp for girls, visited the Placement Office in January as an employer-client.

• 1928

Everita Edes is working at the College Entrance Examination Board. . . . Barnard ruled the air waves in Westchester on January 14 when with *Frances Marlatt*, 1922, as moderator, and *Marjorie Nelson Spellman* (Dr. Nelson, college physician, in case you didn't recognize her before) as one of the speakers, the Westchester Newspapers Radio Forum undertook to settle the question, "Is woman's place at home?"

• 1929

A daughter, Anne Converse, was born to *Louise Laidlaw Backus*, alumnae trustee, on February 27, 1949. . . . *Margaret Fuller* was married February 20 to Edward Clark Jessup of Albany. The Jessups are making their home in Delmar, N. Y. . . . *Margaret Burford Stephany* is mother of a daughter, Linda Margaret, born March 6, 1949.

• 1930

Margaret T. Kiernan is a secretary in the legal department of the Central Federal Savings Bank. . . . *Jean Mathewson Ortgies* gave birth to a daughter, Gale Hardy, on January 27th. The Ortgies have two other children, a son and a daughter.

• 1931

Married: *Eva Saper* to Lewis Balamuth. . . . *Josephine Sonneborn* to Leon Falk, Jr.

• 1933

Martha Lowenstein is administrative assistant to Arthur Lurie, the consul-general for Israel in New York. . . . *Lillian Hurwitz Ashe* is doing practically full-time volunteer work for the children of New York City's schools. She says that the March 1947 issue of the Journal of Educational Sociology will tell us what the United Parents Association is effecting.

• 1934

Margaret Scharf is a secretary and laboratory technician with Dr. Stewart Wolf at the New York Hospital.

Mary R. Dunican is married to John S. Pabst.

• 1935

Elizabeth Anderson Uldall has been teaching phonetics at the National University in Tucuman, Argentina. . . . *Marion Meurlin* was recently married to John F. Gregory.

Louise Chin Yang writes from Lingnan University, Canton, China, where her husband, Ching-Kun-Yang, is chairman of the sociology department, that her three year old son Wallace does not care for his nursery school in Canton. He says the children there don't speak English. (He has lived, previously, in Seattle.)

• 1936

Vivian Neale is teaching at the Garden Country Day School, Jackson Heights. . . . *Jane Wilcox* has moved to Washington, D. C. and to a new position as Public Health Consultant, Division of Federal Employee Health, U. S. Public Health Service. . . . *Claire Wander's* marriage to Dr. Benjamin M. Stein took place in Florida on December 31. . . . Naugatuck, Connecticut, enjoyed the festive wedding of *Helen Elizabeth Dinneny* to Edward J. Cramp in February. He is an alumnus of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance and is now employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Bridgeport.

• 1937

Page Johnston Karling has been domiciled for the past four months in Lafayette, Indiana. . . . In 1947, *Florence Haig* got her M.A. from the School of Education, N.Y.U. Since 1942 she has taught in the high schools of New York State, and is at present a teacher of science and mathematics in the Nichols, N. Y., high school. . . . *Ruth Tischler* married Martin Edward Polinger on February 18, 1949.

• 1938

Mary Nankivel is teaching English literature and composition in the State Teachers College at Oneonta, N. Y. . . . The engagement is announced of *Hilda Berry* to Charles H. Sanford. . . . Born: Henry Charles to *Helen Butler Barkhorn* (Master Barkhorn is grandson of *Mariette Gless Barkhorn*, 1913); also, a daughter, Joanne, to *Edna Holtzman Senderoff*; also, to *Evelyn Lichtenberg Colbert* a daughter, Alison Mary. . . . likewise, to *Vera Halper Schiller*, a daughter, Janet Marian.

• 1939

Mary Elizabeth Wright is engaged to Thomas R. Chamberlain. . . . *Gertrude Jordan Golubock* announces the arrival on December 26 of Carol Rae. . . . *Winifred Halligan Baker* has provided Stephen with a playmate, Laurel Anne, born January 19. . . . *Esther Anderson Clark*, now President of the Barnard-in-Los Angeles Club, announces the arrival of a daughter, Tracy, to keep company with five-year-old twin brothers.

• 1940

Caroline Duncombe Pelz rejoices in the arrival on August 17 of a daughter, Patricia Craven.

Rebecca Price received her Ph.D. from Yale last June and then spent several months abroad, studying on a fellowship from the A.A.U.W. She is now at the University of Houston, Texas, where she has taken over the courses of a professor of English who is on leave. . . . *Margaret Monroe* is executive secretary for the York County, Pennsylvania, chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. . . . *Irma Zwergel Sherwood*, now of Eugene, Oregon, has a daughter, Martha Allen, born November 8, 1948, and *Joan M. Thonet Hall* has an heir to his father's name, Chester Gordon III, born July 3, 1948.

Word from Rome, Italy, has reached us to describe the success of *Agnes Cassidy Marshall* in her career as a singer. She is completing a year of study under Maestro Gino Scolari of Saint Cecilia's, gave a concert at Sala Borromini, was soloist on the Vatican Radio, gave a concert of German Lieder for the Camerata Musicale Romana, sang for the Associazione Artistica Internazionale, and this spring will make her operatic debut.

• 1941

We have heard from three more of our members who are abroad. *Ruth Taubehaus Gross* is living in Oxford, England, with her husband who is studying there on a Rhodes Scholarship. Tauby plans to take up her own medical career again when they return, which will be in about two years. . . . *Mary Graham Smith*, who is in Newcastle-on-Tyne as an exchange teacher, spent her Christmas vacation on a quick tour of the Continent and writes that she is having a wonderful time. . . . *Evelyn Harrison* is studying archaeology this year in Athens, Greece, on a fellowship from the A.A.U.W. She will return in June.

Among those studying at home is *Martha Bennett Heyde* who has been taking graduate work in vocational guidance at Teachers College for the past year. . . . *Kathryn Crean* received her LL.B. from the Columbia Law School last September.

Ginny Ros Halleran has announced the arrival of Leo Baker, Jr., on February 24th. . . . *Renée Diringor Corliss* has just moved to Upton, Long Island, with her husband who, having received his Ph.D. in Chemical Physics in January, will now be a Research Associate at the Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island. . . . *Phyllis R. Snyder* is now Mrs. William Baltz.

• 1942

The class extends its deepest sympathy to *Janet Quinn Eichacker* on the death of her son, Eric Walter, aged two years, on January 11th. Janet's second son, Peter Quinn, was born on January 1st.

Marion Blum's engagement to Elliott Sweet has just been announced in Madison, Wisconsin, where both Marion and Elliott are living. Elliott is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and Marion has done some graduate work there. . . . *Joan Amberg* is now Mrs. Charles Wesley Jess. . . . *Peggy Strauss Newman's* son, Robert Philip, arrived on January 26. . . . *Marjory Rosser*, now Mrs. Leighton Roger Phillips, has left the British Visa office and is working for the United Kingdom delegation to the U.N. . . . *Lillian Godwin Patterson*, having been Rehabilitation Director for the Tuberculosis and Health Association in Queens, is now Rehabilitation Counselor for the Staten Island branch of the Association. . . . *Dotty Scharf* is doing field work as equipment adviser for the Girl Scouts of the United States. . . . *Maud Brunel Cabell* is a French-English secretary and Spanish translator with the Graham Machine Tool Company. . . . *Elizabeth Taylor Boyd* is studying for her M.A. in music at Columbia.

• 1943

Edna Bratschi is now Mrs. Robert Galli. . . . *Margaret McConn Bishop* announces the arrival of Peter Boehler on February 9th. . . . *Marcia Freeman Lesser's* daughter, Katherine, was born on December 19th. . . . *Bobette Wiener Lewton's* son, Robert Ross, on January 4th and *Jeanne Rosen Ferris's* son, Roger Alan, on March 4th.

Ellen Muser received an M.A. in personnel administration and counseling at N.Y.U. last June. . . . *Rosemary Barnsdall Blackmon* is doing editorial work on a new dictionary being prepared by Clarence L. Barnhart. . . . *Ruth Willey* is an executive and field secretary with the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund of the League of Women Voters. She arranges discussion groups and is writing a hand-book for foreign students in New York City. . . . *Sylvia Klion Disenhof* worked for two years on the editorial staff of a Rumanian-English, English-Rumanian dictionary prepared by the American Council of Learned Societies. She is now working in the consular department of E. R. Squibb and Sons,

besides finishing her dissertation. . . . *Deborah Burstein Karp* is now living in Swampscott, Mass., where her husband is Rabbi. She passed her orals for the Ph.D. in English at Columbia with distinction last November and is working on her dissertation.

• 1944

Jean L. Gimbert has married George A. Quintero. . . . *Ruth Bradshaw* is a staff therapist at the Kabat-Kaiser Institute in Vallejo, California. . . . *Eleanor Streichler Mintz* is a research assistant with the International Carrier Corporation. . . . *Anne Sirch Spitznagel*, having received an M.A. in psychology and vocational guidance from George Washington University, is now a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Tuberculosis Association in the District of Columbia. . . . *Jacqueline Delavigne* is in Paris working with UNESCO. . . . *Virginia McPolan* is studying at the Art Students League and is assistant to Miss Marion Dorn, a fashion designer. . . . *Odette Goldmuntz* has left her job with CARE and is now a secretary with H. R. Jacoby, importers and exporters. . . . *Janie Clark* started working last spring for WPIX, the television station. . . . *Marion La Fountain Stark* is a copywriter for Town Advertising Associates in Hackensack. . . . *Natanya Neumann*, who is a member of Martha Graham's Dance Company, was married on December 23, 1948, to Harry Levtow. . . . *Gloria Stone*, having received her M.D. degree from the New York University College of Medicine, married Dr. Gerard J. Aitken Jr. Until 1950 she will serve as an interne at Queen's General Hospital.

Among the blue-ribbon announcements is that sent by *Olive Roberts Francks*, bringing word of the arrival of Robert Christopher. . . . *Margaret Hine* has left for Germany where she will be a Resettlement Officer for Refugee Organization, international successor to UNRRA.

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• 1945

Anticipating the traditional New Year baby by one day was Peter Allen Mark, born to *Aura Kessler Mark* December 30 last. . . . *Laura Ellen Bergman* was born January 25 to *Mimi Leff Bergman*.

Betty Sachs Edenbaum and husband David left for a Panama honeymoon following their March wedding. . . . *Roberta Wickersham*, who was a secretary-translator for I.B.M., married Pierre Gutmann in December. . . . *Meredith Maulsby* is Mrs. M. Jackness. . . . *Hope Simon*, who became Mrs. Arthur Miller in December, writes: "I am continuing my job as chief of the research division of the European Production and Supply Corporation."

Marianne Miller, who has been roving the country for Time, Inc., is engaged to Edward C. Page II. . . . *Dorothy Pasetti* will wed Robert Warren Anderson, college student-vet who was her classmate at Jackson High in Queens. . . . *Gloria Landsman* has announced her engagement to Daniel A. Roblin, Jr.

In educational fields: *Azelle Brown* is teaching at the Calhoun School while finishing her Ph.D. in math at N.Y.U. . . . *Natalie Siegel* is studying piano at the David Mannes School. . . . *M. Dare Reid* is teaching in San Bruno, California. . . . *Margaret Green*, at the high school of Ellenville, New York. . . . and *Eleanora Simone*, at J.H.S. 96 in Manhattan. . . . *Mary Louise Barrett* is doing library work for UNESCO in Paris. . . . *Suzanne Walsh* is secretary to a French scientist with the American Geographical Society. . . . Sister Ann Paul, (*Marjorie Shuman*) is teaching general science, biology, English and religion in Notre Dame High School, Moylan, Rose Valley, Penna.

Doris Nicholson Ahngren is doing statistical work on television surveys for Hooper at Norwalk, Conn. . . . *Irene Griffin* designs costumes for the Blackfriars' Guild in New York. . . . *Jean Hamilton Nicholas* writes kind words about enjoying the Class Notes, and continues: "While on our South American honeymoon my husband and I spent a great deal of time with *Katharine Carson '45* in Rio de Janeiro. *Katharine* is finishing her two-year hitch with the State Department down there and expects to be back in the 'good old U.S.A.' in the near future. Continuing on to Caracas, Venezuela, we visited with *Barna Sprague* where we compared notes on the subject of Barnard abroad. Since returning to the U.S. and taking up residence in Geneva I have seen only one Barnardite to date; but it is certainly surprising how many one meets in unexpected places so far from home."

• 1946

The fame of *Leora Dana* continues to spread, as she continues her featured role in the Broadway hit *The Mad-*

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woman of Chaillot. Besides a welter of photos and flattering critiques in the New York press, feature articles on her have appeared in nationally syndicated columns. One summary of her career, clipped from a Muncie, Indiana, paper, concludes that, as is the case with each new star born on Broadway, many people are claiming credit for discovering her. "They didn't," the writer declares. "She discovered herself: the hard way." Classmates who saw her hard work and thrilling performances at Barnard know that is true.

Studying for varied careers are *Judith Rudansky*, finishing work for her M.A. in history at Columbia, specializing in Portuguese and Brazil. . . . *Pat Ludorf*, at the Northwestern School of Journalism in Chicago. . . . *Evelyn Chen*, studying childhood education at Columbia's Teachers College. . . . *Estelle Sobel*, preparing for her M.A. at the University of Iowa radiation research laboratories.

Dolores Drew, who has been working as an editor in the publications division of Metropolitan Life since leaving the staff of *Newsweek*, has announced her engagement to James W. Russell of Los Angeles. . . . *Joan Zeiger Dash* is associate editor for Simplicity Patterns' brand-new magazine, which made its newsstand debut in April. . . . *Barbara Keltz* is a bookkeeper in the Latrobe, Pennsylvania, branch of the Mellon National Bank.

Marriages: *Margaret Beron* to John Grover Scales. . . . *Mary Brogan* to James F. Mahon. . . . *Sally Crane* to Joseph Summerell. . . . *Judith Wasser* to Frank Politzer. . . . *Jane C. Lewis* to Ephraim Abramson.

Mary Barber, whose husband, Dr. Gordon Fraser, is a vet (veterinarian, that is), is bringing up her daughter, Elizabeth, born last September, in the country—Sabine Farm, Chazy, New York (pop. 610). . . . *Helen Doherty Clark* has announced the arrival of baby Helen, also in September. . . . *Rena Neumann* was married this June to Edward Coen, who, like Rena, is studying in the graduate school of Yale University.

• 1947

Doris Brown is an actress on the "Lucky Pup," a children's program over WCBS-TV. . . . *Inez Nelbach* received her A.M. from Columbia in June 1948 and is now a teaching assistant in the Barnard English Department. . . . *Marilyn Martin Fleming* is studying at the University of Tennessee for her master's degree in clinical pathology and doing laboratory work in the Gailor Psychiatric Hospital. . . . *Nancy Stevens* is working part-time in the personnel department of the Plaza Hotel. . . . *Ruth Read* has a job in the layout department of the catalogue department of Montgomery Ward Co. . . . *Alice del Campillo* is working for Dr. Korkes at N.Y.U. . . . *Virginia Moore* is studying stenography and typewriting at Delehanty Institute. . . . *Ruth Hurwit* is a stenographer and rewrite assistant for "Retailing Daily." . . . *Mary-Ann Hirsch* has a position as Assistant Physicist in the New York City Department of Hospitals. . . . *Roxanne Connick* is secretary to Col. Wood of the Arctic Institute of North America. . . . *Anne Brown* is an interviewer in the personnel department of the Shell Oil Company. . . . *Carol Lushear* and *Kathleen Crouch* are working as secretaries for the National Broadcasting Company. . . . *Margaret Traeris* is now a psychiatric social worker at the Central Islip State Hospital (N. Y.). . . . *Roberta Axelrod Borman* is a pre-first grade teacher in the East New Brunswick, N. J. township schools. . . . *Cynthia Shreve Sturges* is now living in Itasca, Illinois, where she and her husband have purchased a "gentleman's farm."

Newlyweds: *Liselotte Schneider* married Richard Laster in October. . . . *Alice Hansen* became Mrs. Henry D. Safay in

June 1948. . . . *Mary Lorene Hunter* is now Mrs. John R. Neuhoff.

Engagements: *Rosemary Shove* to George Peter Shiras. . . .
Nancy Louise Cameron to Cadet Hillman Dickinson. . . .
Barbara Jane Hayner to Matthew Marsh Blunt, Jr. . . .
Maria Margarita Tiernan to William R. Lacy.

Florence P. Grant suddenly wants her alma mater to note that she was married, right after she was graduated, to George S. Trevor, Jr., that she worked for six months afterwards in a law office in Hamilton, N. Y., that she had a daughter, Althea Stuart, born June 17, 1948, and that their present address is Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. This tardy news is very welcome to the editors of this magazine and they hope for more, and sooner.

• 1948

The class of 1948, it seems, is endlessly caught up in a whirlwind of nuptials. *Dorothy Buschow* was married to Joseph Killackey on January 31. . . . *Ethel Condict Freeman* married Hugh M. Hyde in Paris, France. . . . *Eleanor MacKenzie* is engaged to marry William Parish who will graduate from Columbia University in June. . . . *Ann Pettus McDannald* married Frank Wyman. . . . *Cornelia Michaelian* married Jason Sumner. . . . *Rolande Morris* became the bride of Dr. Stanley Platt. . . . *Phyllis Noe* is engaged to Norman E. Pflomm who is studying for his Master's Degree in the Columbia School of Business Administration. . . . *Helen Pond* was married to Randall P. McIntyre. . . . *Maggie St. John* plans to be married to Briggs Salls in April. Maggie is working as secretary to Dean Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism. . . . *Marilyn Schwartz* is betrothed to Merton L. Reichler. . . . *Elizabeth Ann Smith* to Richard Kirkbride Jewett. . . . *Gloria Robinson* married Franklin Robinson and *Lora Katherine Iglor* married Harris F. Jacobs.

Occupation: Career Girl has gathered a hardy flock from the class of '48. *Margaret Baruth* is an editorial secretary at Scribner's. . . . *Anne Townley Brooks* is working in the book-binding department of the Columbia University Library. . . . *Jean Condon* is a field director with the Girl Scouts. . . . *Joy Cuypers* is in Europe working with the E.C.A. . . . *Karin Delmonte* is a laboratory technician at the New York University College of Medicine. . . . *Helga Dreves* is an office assistant with the American Occupational Therapy Association. . . . *Jean Dunn* is working in the social service department of Roosevelt Hospital.

Ruth Hill is a proof-reader for the Calco Chemical Corporation. . . . *Genevieve Krause* is secretary to John Aiken, the director of the Council of Inter-American Affairs. . . . *Eleanor Krout* is working in the Theatre Bureau of the Columbia Bookstore and studying for her M.A. in English. . . . *Yvonne Lewis Martin* is engaged on a research project with Dr. Von Sallman at P&S. . . . *Gloria Monterubio* is working at Batten-Barton-Durstine & Osborne, advertising agents. . . . *Eleanor Morse* may be found at Doubleday's. . . . *Marilyn Schwartz* is a secretary and editor-in-training with the Interscience Publishers. . . . *Betty Ann Smith* is a typist in the office of John D. Rockefeller.

Clare Shiel is attending the New York University Graduate School Of English. . . . *Barbara Seward* is in the Graduate School at Columbia working toward her Ph.D. in English. . . . *Rae Robinson* is now a member of the Barnard College Library staff. . . . *Lois Petry* is a space salesman for Reuben Donnelly. . . . *Annette Silverstein* is a French-English correspondent with the *Cie Francaise de L'Afrique Occidentale*. . . . *Priscilla Slesinger Victor* is part-time assistant in the Barnard Spanish Department. . . . *Emily Stage* is a physicist in the engineering department of the Wilbur B. Driver Company, Newark, New Jersey. . . . *Christine Morris* is a secretary-translator with the E.C.A. in France.



Letter from a Lady

There was nothing startling about it. Just one of the four hundred or more received every week by our Research Department.

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We don't think she was disappointed!

Our specialists had little to go on . . . lacked exact figures on her current holdings, didn't know much about her over-all objectives. They did know she leaned toward television and motors . . . wanted a seasoned, objective appraisal of the opportunities in these industries.

Our "letter from a lady", and the word-for-word reply sent by Research, should make interesting reading for any investor . . . give him an excellent idea of a service he's free to call on anytime, too.

If you'd like to read copies of both (minus identification, of course) we'll gladly send them along. Or, better still, perhaps you'd like to have an analysis of your own holdings—or detailed information about some securities that interest you. Why not ask for a report? There's no charge, no obligation. Just write—

Department SG-96

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