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NOV 3 1952

# BARNARD

Alumnae Magazine

THIS ISSUE:

RESULTS OF  
PRE-ELECTION  
ALUMNAE POLL



Oct.-Nov.

1952

# AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

For significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing this special citation is awarded in the 1952 Magazine Competition sponsored by the American Alumni Council.



*Charles P. Lee*  
President

*William Buttrick Smith*  
Director for Magazines

## "One of the Top Ten"

**T**HE *Barnard Alumnae Magazine* was selected as one of the top ten alumni publications in the country in the 1952 Magazine of the Year contest sponsored by the American Alumni Council.

Judged by such professionals as Oliver Allen, assistant editor of *Life Magazine*, Huntington Cairns, distinguished author and critic, Watson Davis, director of *Science Service*, Richard S. Dodson, Jr., managing editor of *This Week Magazine* and Gerard Piel, publisher of *Scientific American Magazine*, Barnard's alumnae magazine won first prize for alumni features, special articles, undergraduate life and education features as well as honorable mention for appearance in the competition for magazines with a circulation of 5,000 to 9,999.

"If the judges had had to pick a second-place winner in the Sibley Award competition—or if the University of Chicago Magazine had not been in the race—it would have been difficult," said the judges, "to decide between three contenders: the *Barnard Alumnae Magazine*, the *New Hampshire Alumnus* and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

"These magazines are vastly different from one another but they are all outstanding for the 'extent to which they further the educational program of the colleges and recognize that their readers are responsible members of society,' to use the words of the Sibley Award Rules."

The judges made no allowances for the varying resources of the

magazine publishers for their "magazine of the year" award and adhered carefully to their belief that to be a winner—both in a contest and, even more significantly in the day-to-day struggle for reader interest—a magazine must be able to hold its own not only against other magazines in its class but also against all the other things which compete for a busy reader's time these days.

Further comments in the magazine awards issue of the *AAC News*, published bi-monthly by the Council point out that "there are lots of magazines hot on Chicago's heels. . . . A newcomer in the top group was the *Barnard Alumnae Magazine*, which follows the trend toward short, original provocative articles and imaginative use of photographs."

# The BARNARD Alumnae Magazine

Volume XLII

October-November 1952

Number 1

## People in this Issue:

**COVER:** The Pied Piper ("Sandy" Comini '56) pipes a tune to a quartet of children of alumnae and faculty of Barnard. Standing in the back is Stephen Reilly, 3¾ year old son of Mary Roohan Reilly '37, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association. Below is David Weston, 3 year old son of Marion Weston '49, part-time tutor at Barnard; Jane Williamson, 2½ year old daughter of Frances Philpotts Williamson '44 and Chilton Williamson, assistant professor of history and Abigail English, 2½ years old, daughter of Martha Maack English '32, director of student affairs.



**CLAIRE SCHINDLER COLLIER '48** is temporarily a "Guamanian," resident of Guam with her husband James who is stationed there with the Navy Air Force, and their three children, Susan, Janet and William. "I would hardly call Guam a tropical paradise and am convinced there is no such thing but I have managed to find a tropical hobby—collecting orchids. We have eight varieties, some less than ¼ of an inch long." (See page 6)

**JULIA LESSER CREWS '20** lives in Scarsdale with her husband Floyd, a patent attorney and their two children, a son and daughter who attend Scarsdale High School. She is first Vice-Chairman of the Westchester County Democratic Committee and Chairman of its Women's Division. This summer she was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention where she organized and directed the campaign to nominate India Edwards as the first woman vice-president in the United States. (See page 14)

**INEZ NELBACH '47**, instructor in English at Barnard, will conduct a column of faculty news and interviews for the *Alumnae Magazine*. (See pages, 10, 14)

**EDITH MENDEL STERN '22**, author of *You and Your Aging Parents*, lives in Silver Springs, Maryland with daughter Monica. She has contributed articles on family welfare and mental hygiene to the *Reader's Digest*, *McCall's*, *Woman's Home Companion* and other national magazines and was elected to the National Committee for Mental Hygiene in recognition of these writings.

**MARIAN CHURCHILL WHITE '29**, writer, started her food column in the *Alumnae Magazine* with a non-partisan election dinner. "I know Ike just a little and he's always boasting of his cooking so I wrote to him first. Then I had an opening wedge with his opponent. Getting the 'seconds' was easier of course since the two bosses had come through but I had to write threatening letters to Sparkman warning him that 'Did not answer' would appear under his name—surely not good political propaganda for female readers." (See page 12)

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Beatrice Laskowitz '50

● Art

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Inez Nelbach '47

● Faculty News

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Amy L. Schaeffer '37

● Features

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● Features

Clementine W. Wheeler '36

● Education

Marian Churchill White '29

● Food

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#### ● Picture Credits ●

Raiberto Comini-Comini family; James Collier—Guam; Charlotte Portraits-Peardon; Manny Warman—Cover. Paul Baker—back cover.

# Pre-Election Poll of Alumnae

by AMY L. SCHAEFFER '37

**I**N late September we mailed a pre-election questionnaire to 500 alumnae scattered throughout the country. We chose the names of those to be polled by dipping at random into our geographical files, with regard only to proportionate representation of classes by decades, and of area.

One side of the postcard we used explained that we were conducting the first pre-election poll of opinion in Barnard's history. The return card listed several pertinent election questions. We asked those receiving the card to check their answers, add their comments if they had any, and send them along.

The response was much better than the editors had dared hope to provoke. By September 27 two hundred or so return cards had been received and tallied at the Alumnae Office. (See chart p. 3.) Undoubtedly several score more arrived subsequently, but a deadline had to be met. These remarks, therefore, as well as the tally on the next page, are based on the first 200 returns. Since they constitute 40% of those polled, there is reason to believe that additional returns would only bear out the conclusions already apparent.

In any such endeavor as this the names "Literary Digest," Gallup and Roper ring like a knell. Let them ring. We are not selling our political prognostication. We are giving it away, with the thought that you will be interested in how a fair cross-section of Barnard's graduates will vote on November 4, and why.

## THE SUMMARY OF RESULTS

1. As of Sept. 28, Eisenhower has slightly less than a 2-to-1 lead on Stevenson. (113 votes to 65). The

undecided faction is too small (16) by itself to change the favorite on Election day.

2. With the same voters in 1948, Dewey was only slightly less favored over Truman than Eisenhower now is over Stevenson. They voted Dewey 119 to Truman 72.

3. One fifth and perhaps more, of those polled believe foreign and domestic issues equally important in the current campaign. (A fault in the questionnaire is apparent here: there was no box on that line in which those polled could check "Both." As the line read 58% of those polled checked foreign issues as more important than domestic. A total of one fifth checked both boxes).

4. More than 25% of Barnard's voters are Independents (78 of those answering, or 27% of the total). Of non-Independents, we have twice as many Republicans as Democrats (87 to 43). (The poll also produced one Socialist).

5. In political self-evaluation, we are four times as liberal or conservative-liberal as we are conservative, radical, or liberal-radical.

6. Well over 75% of us exercise our franchise regularly in *all* elections.

7. Among those of us who are married, 12 out of 13 have husbands with whom they see eye-to-eye on the 1952 candidates and issues.

## COMMENTS ON THE CHOICE

### Pro-Eisenhower

Of the 113 definitely voting for Eisenhower, three ('28, '41 and '48) noted they would have preferred Taft. Other comments follow:

"We sorely need a change of administration. For that reason I am

for Eisenhower, but I do not consider him the Republican's best choice as a nominee." (R., '19)

"Need for a change. . . ." (Ind., '44, (Dem., '33), (Dem., '51)

"My husband is a Southern Democrat but he's voting for Eisenhower in November." (R., '47)

"Stevenson is an excellent candidate, but I feel that it will take a Republican to clean out some of our present problems." (R., '40)

"I may not be sure of what Ike will do, but I feel certain Stevenson will follow in Truman's footsteps and any kind of change will be better than that." (Ind., '44)

"Have been working for Eisenhower in Texas and was horrified by crooked party machinery of both Republicans and Democrats." (Ind., '47)

"I am amazed to find Southern Democrats greatly detesting Truman and all his works. Our Norfolk papers have come out for Eisenhower; he should, I think, get a good vote here." (R., '01)

### Pro-Stevenson

Of the 65 votes for Stevenson, one lady ('40) gladly declared herself a "captive" of Adlai, another chirped "Up Stevenson!" Other comments from those who did more than check the box follow:

"Think Stevenson a great man. Would otherwise have voted for Eisenhower and the Republican Renaissance." (D., '13)

"Not voting Democratic just because I am Southern but from conviction. I *may* change my mind come November." (D., '18)

"A liberal college teaches that nothing is black or white. I imagine Eisenhower subscribes to this philos-

THE SCORE SHEET ON BARNARD'S PRE-ELECTION POLL OF ALUMNAE

LEGEND: *Choice*: Eisenhower, Stevenson, Don't Yet Know. *Most important issues*: Domestic, Foreign. *Affiliation*: Republican, Democratic, Independent. *1948 vote*: Truman, Dewey. *Voting record*: Presidential Elections Regularly, Presidential Elections Irregularly, All Elections Regularly, All Elections Irregularly. *Political self-estimation*: Conservative, Liberal, Radical, Conservative-Liberal, Liberal-Radical. *Husband's feeling*: If married, do you and your husband see eye-to-eye on 1952 candidates and issues?

Class	Choice			Most important issues		Affiliation			1948 Vote		Voting record					Political self-estimation					Husband's feeling	
	E	S	DYK	Dom.	For.	R	D	Ind.	Tr.	Dew.	PER	PEI	AER	AEI	C	L	R	CL	LR	Yes	No	
'93-'09	11	4	2	6	15	5	3	8	6	9	16	1	13	4	2	5	1	8	1	3		
'10-'19	21	6	2	11	20	15	8	8	8	19	25		26	2	7		19		14			
'20-'29	26	16	5	25	29	14	6	22	14	28	37	1	41	3	7	16	20	2	28	2		
'30-'39	24	11	3	18	21	20	7	11	16	21	29	3	29	5	10	12	1	16	28	3		
'40-'49	40	20	2	33	41	27	14	20	20	34	42	4	43	11	11	22	26	1	43	3		
'50-'52	8	7	1	3	12	4	4	7	6	5	1		5	1	2	4	10		8			
Class not given	3	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	2	3	5		3	2	1		4		2	2		
Totals	113	65	16	97	139	87	43	78	72	119	155	9	160	26	35	66	2	103	4	126	10	

ophy with as much conviction as Stevenson—a pity he's sacrificed it to political hackery." (Ind., '35)

"A pretty exciting year! Eisenhower almost got us at the convention, but campaign so far has swung us over to Stevenson." (Ind., '39)

"Both my husband and I thought first of voting for Eisenhower. But he has capitulated too much to Taft forces—will not go on his own. And Stevenson can clean up through a Democratic administration." (Ind., '52)

UNDECIDED

Proportionately, those who checked the "Don't Yet Know" box were more anxious to add a comment than either Eisenhower or Stevenson supporters. Out of the 16 undecided votes, six of those polled commented as follows:

"I'd like to vote for Eisenhower, if I can stomach what he trails along with him! I'm still watching both candidates." (Ind., '12)

"Favor Stevenson but feel a change of party in national politics essential at this time. Wonder whether an Eisenhower victory would guarantee freedom from Old Guard Republican domination?" (Ind., '26)

"I had intended voting the Republican ticket this year because the Democrats have been in long enough. However, Stevenson looks good to me. That is my dilemma. My husband wanted Taft." (Ind., '34)

"This is a very important matter and both are fine men. I want to hear all the speeches and know all the issues before I decide." (R., '46)

"Eisenhower seems to become more and more the conservative GOP candidate—not liberal." (Ind., '48)

"Very undecided. Both candidates are too conservative domestically, and too vague. Would like a change, but am skeptical of Eisenhower." (Ind., '52)

COMMENTS ON THE ISSUES

Among Eisenhower supporters, more than a dozen (classes from 1912-1948) took the pains to declare corruption, socialism and communism prime issues in the campaign. Here are some typical comments:

"Domestic corruption plus 'get rid of Acheson' in foreign relations are the main issues." (R., '36)

"'Creeping Socialism' is the main issue and greatest danger. Would have preferred Taft as a greater conservative." (R., '48)

"Find myself becoming more and more tired of so-called 'security.' We need a dose of *initiative*." (R., '12)

"I am against Communism, Socialism, Corruption and Waste. I hope for a return of government by our Constitution." (R., '27)

The Republicans were more vocal than Democrats and Independents on this score, but here the other side speaks:

"I was a Republican until the Republicans became isolationist and a party without a platform, a party that appears to have no foresight and is for the 'special interests'." (Ind., '19)

"I have always thought of myself as an independent voter, but have

been voting the Democratic ticket pretty consistently since 1932. This is due to what seems to me the inflexibility of the Republican national leadership and its inability to provide a constructive program for our changing times. The Republican Party has become the permanent Opposition Party. In that role, it may be serving a useful purpose." (Ind., '22)

"I would favor formation of a new party for 'liberal' elements in both parties. Present disunity in *both* parties indicative of this need." (D., '11)

MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS

Two of those polled voted for Wallace and one for Truman in 1948. Two stayed away from the polls because they considered neither Truman nor Dewey a desirable candidate. Two others voted for Dewey "as the lesser evil," and one of these now calls her choice "a dreadful mistake."

Insofar as connubial agreement on the present candidates and issues is concerned, four of those polled said they were seeing eye-to-eye with their husbands for the first time since they were married. Seven indicated agreement on some or most scores. One alumna said one important cause of her divorce was political disagreement with her husband: she was a convinced internationalist and he an equally convinced isolationist.

And as a final note—four of those answering the questionnaire took the trouble to state that they thought Barnard's first pre-election poll of alumnae was a good idea.



Megan Laird Comini '29 and husband Raiberto with son Gian Paolo, baby Adriana '70 and Sandy '56

# A "Typical" Freshman

by FRANCINE SCILEPPI PETRUZZI '46

**T**HERE were 245 freshmen on campus for "play-day," the annual Barnard Columbia get-together staged for the fifth year, but we were particularly interested in just one—Alessandra Comini, eldest daughter of Megan Laird Comini '29, from Dallas, Texas.

"Sandy" met us in the prescribed uniform of the day, as carefully selected as a first black velvet formal. A tiny girl under five feet with blond hair and brown eyes, she was in blue jeans with a bright yellow and brown plaid shirt.

For any possible picture-taking, she had obligingly brought along a tan-colored Texan hat which looked like a French bicorn with ink spots.

There were two freshmen daughters of alumnae starting school this warm fall day, Ariann Ruskin of New York, daughter of Frances Reder Ruskin '19 and Sandy.

Arbitrarily we picked Sandy from Texas as a "typical Freshman," but she turned out to be, as all freshmen must be, delightfully "atypical."

Sandy arrived in New York on Friday from her home at 3505 Beverly Drive, in Highland Park, which is three miles out of Dallas.

Her first reaction upon arrival: "I felt like a German war bride trying to get someone to take my bags."

Then she moved into room 512 Brooks Hall and "spread my things around."

Before Barnard, Sandy studied at a private school in Dallas where she took a general college preparatory

course with four years of latin. She has no idea of what her major will be yet but the fine arts have always been on her list of favorite subjects.

She has a little sister named Adriana, who is two years old.

"My mother's very proud of her."

And a brother Gian Paolo, 14.

"Don't mention him though, he's awful."

And a father, Raiberto Comini, who is a professional portrait photographer and writer.

And 10 Japanese spaniels.

"We raise them and enter them in competitions. They're champions. One is named Nikita, after a friend of ours in the Ballet Russe, Nikita Talin, a male dancer.

"Four summers ago we went to Europe and stayed with my grandparents in Milan, Italy and went to France and Switzerland. . .

"The best thing about it was Capri. I guess everyone says that but the swimming was wonderful. . .

"The past two summers I spent at Interlocken, Michigan National Music Camp as a student. I played the flute in the orchestra and sang in the choir. I play an accordion, a recorder, that's the mother of a clarinet. It's wooden. And I play a marimbaphone and a piano."

On Saturday after unpacking, Sandy and three other freshmen went downtown on their first shopping expedition and on West 48th St. in a dark, downstairs little music shop made the great purchase.

"We got \$50 bongo drums, two of them, for only \$9 plus all the brushes and sticks. My mother doesn't know about the drums yet. The man was awfully nice. His name was Jimmy. Last night we played them very late. Everyone on the floor came in."

The drums were responsible for the first romantic encounter too.

Downstairs in the reception room at Brooks, the first dance of the season was held. Sandy was playing her bongo drums, which are small South American rhythm instruments and along came a "Columbia man" who had played the drums for 12 years.

"He taught me lots of drum routines and we had quite a crowd around us."

Before the drums, "Sandy" got started on the piano.

"I played a little Pergolesi and then 'With a Song in My Heart' and 'Fire Dance.' Later with the drums and cymbals it made quite a splash.

"My mother kept telling me she had been a model student but I've heard different. We came up to Barnard three years ago and mother showed me the grounds. It's always been in my mind to come to New York . . . because of all the facilities—the theatres and museums.

"On Saturday we went downtown and bought brown and white striped plastic drapes that look just like cotton. I got 16 of the other girls to get them too. I got a green pillow for the bed which has a dark green chenille spread."

A glance around Sandy's multi-furnished room showed the usual conglomeration of personal belongings that go

with freshman heaven. The beat-up panda, the small animal collection . . . the weighty books . . . "Complete works of Schopenhauer" "Wisdom of India" and the old reliables "Bulfinch's Mythology" and the standard dictionary.

Sandy would like to spend her junior year as an exchange student at the University of Calcutta. She's serious about it. So far her family isn't.

Then there's the huge accordion, the bongo drums, brushes, sticks and music stand, a long horn on a leather loop, a pile of sheet music and a fresh green philodendron plant.

"I rushed right out on Friday and got this for half price down the block."

Before Sandy came to Barnard, she talked with sophomore Frances Evans.

"My mother met her mother at a Dallas Alumnae Club reception and she told me all about Barnard."

Sandy's mother comes from Winona, Minnesota and that's where Sandy was born and attended grammar school.

Her mother writes as a free-lancer from time to time for the *New York Times* and *Atlantic Monthly*.

"When we escaped from Spain at the time of the Civil War mother wrote a first hand account of life there.

"We left Italy before the war so that we wouldn't be caught there. But I would rather live abroad.

"The thing I liked best about Barnard so far, is that everyone is friendly."

## HELP WANTED!

**T**HE *Thrift Shop* needs volunteers! It needs more hands to handle the beautiful bundles of rummage you have been sending in. Hands to open the packages, write out the receipts, keep the records, put on the tags, list the donations, hang the priced articles out on the racks.

**W**ILL you lend your hands? Preferably on Wednesday afternoons, from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m., at the *Thrift Shop*, 922 Third Avenue. But if you can't give Wednesday afternoons, we can use those hands of yours almost any other time during the week. We shall be pricing bundles at Barnard on any day that volunteers will come. Send in your name, and the time you can give to the Chairman, Room 101, Barnard Hall, or call UNiversity 4-5265.

**A**ND while we are talking about the *Thrift Shop*, for the six months ending July 1st, the shop turned in for the Scholarship Fund \$4,200! Thank you for that. Thank you for your donations, past and future. Thank you for the work you will do this winter.

**R**EMEMBER: *Everybody's Thrift Shop*, 922 Third Avenue, ELdorado 5-9263. Send bundles to the Shop, or to Room 101 Barnard Hall, marked plainly with your name and address and FOR BARNARD.

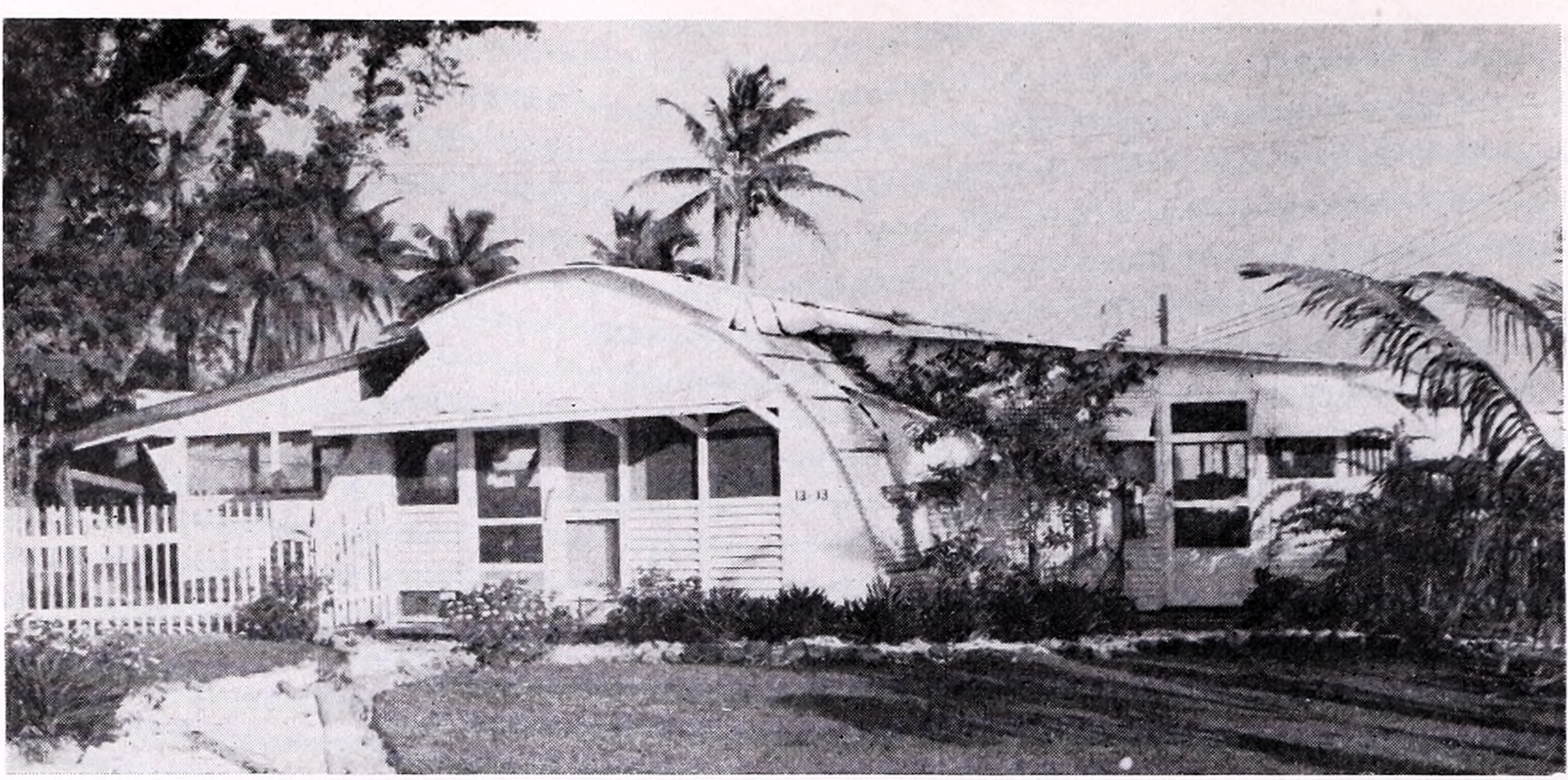
Dorothy Van Doren, Chairman

## PIED PIPER PIPES !

**B**ARNARD'S Pied Piper came to town again on Saturday, October 18th with a magic flute call for pre-teen children of alumnae and friends. "Sandy" Comini '56, our "typical" freshman is also a flute expert and was selected to be the Piper by the Undergraduate Committee for the Pied Piper Carnival which was held for the third year with proceeds going to the Barnard Fund.

The Piper, in colorful costume, attracted small-fry guests to pony rides, a carousel, movies, fish pond, fortune-teller, photographer, refreshments and group singing arranged by the Student committee, headed by Judith Leverone '53 and Grace Reining Updegrove '30, vice chairman for the Associate Alumnae of Barnard.

Serving on the committee were Frances Barry '33, Naomi Loeb Lipman '51 and Frances Mack Lewis '32.



"Guam's most prevalent architectural style—our quonset hut"

## *How Barnard Lives . . .*

## *This Issue: Guam*

by **CLAIRE SCHINDLER COLLIER '48**

**M**Y first idea upon learning that my husband, a Naval Lieutenant, was being sent to Guam was to find myself a nice modern American house and wait until he returned a year and a half later. After eight months in the tropics I still yearn for the comforts of home, but tell myself, as do most military wives, that it is better to have our family together under adverse conditions than to be separated for long months.

One thing I have learned. There is no such thing as a tropical paradise, at least not when the tropics are mixed with the ways of civilization. The hot, humid weather prevalent through most of the year is better suited to a simple life of gathering breadfruit, coconuts, and lizards while wearing a grass skirt. But the Armed Forces of the United States seem to be on Guam to stay along with the hustle and bustle of the temperate zones.

Guam is now a mixture of old and new, authentic native huts decked out with corrugated metal roofs, carabao-drawn wagons beside modern jeeps and passenger cars, wading fishermen and floating drydocks. The jungle waits impatiently to take over that land wrested from it by outsiders for their defenses. The jungle is so dense, tangled, and difficult to penetrate, in fact, that five holdout Japanese were still hiding on the

island until a few weeks ago.

We live in Guam's most prevalent "architectural style" home—a quonset hut. Most quonsets are highly individual, since the Navy allowed families to adapt the huts to their needs. Since we acquired our hut, my husband has added a porch and indoor garden, a garage, and a bedroom for our third child who was born here on Guam. Our house is very adequately furnished by the Navy with new rattan furniture, many fans, and a kitchen complete with two refrigerators and a deep freeze. All this cold storage is necessary to hold the many items ordinarily kept in cabinets in kinder climates and to permit less frequent shopping at the overcrowded and far-distant commissary. Closets and cabinets called "hot lockers," are equipped with light bulbs for drying heat and hold most food unsuited to refrigeration. We also keep all clothing, linens, and smaller household appliances "in hot lockers" to prevent mildew and rust.

The chief difficulty in housing construction is the problem of letting in the air and light while keeping out the driving tropical rains. Neither aim is met too satisfactorily. Wherever convenient, walls are louvered and the unglazed windows overhung with material. We have equipped our porch, which is adjacent to the living room, with drop

shutters. We plan to shut them only in case of a typhoon! A little rain now and then is good for our garden, we tell ourselves. Not so welcome is the sticky, red coral dust that blows in when it is not raining.

The quonsets used for housing are old and rotting from the weather. No amount of work can keep up with the destruction wrought by nature. Gardeners work constantly to keep the encroaching jungle from overgrowing us. Carpenters replace rotten boards. Insect-killing spray envelops our houses twice daily and spray is shot into our walls whenever we need it. Nevertheless, the hollow walls are vast ant nests which nothing can control for more than a few days at a time. Our house has three varieties of ant, one of which bites more viciously than a bee. Fortunately we have not been bothered by ants in our food, though many people are not so lucky.

Shopping on Guam is rugged, too. The Navy provides a large, central commissary about twelve miles from our house and the Air Force a smaller one slightly closer. Prices are comparable to the more expensive sections of the States. Selection of commonplace items is fairly good, though it always takes a trip to both commissaries to fill one's needs. Even then there are inevitably items which have been depleted.



About twice monthly a refrigerator ship brings a very limited variety of fresh vegetables and fruits, most of them rotten or frozen. Celery, carrots, apples, and citrus fruits are generally available, but tomatoes and lettuce are rare treats. Anyone who has gone without them for several months will know the thrill of getting some. Vegetables do not grow in abundance on Guam.

Navy Exchanges carry a fair supply of household and personal items, though variety is meager and a desired item is as often "expected" as available. There is a large supply of oriental goods at prices much lower than stateside. Most people keep themselves poor buying the lovely things made in Japan, India, Siam, Hong Kong, and the Philippines.

Guamanian stores have some of the items the exchanges lack. Still, it often requires a trip to a dozen stores to find that zipper or shoes in your size. Prices in Guam stores are quite a bit higher than in the United States except for clothing which costs about the same. Food is particularly expensive, often twice as high as at the commissary. It is little wonder many natives live on cheap rice and such Guam-grown foods as breadfruit, bananas, and chickens.

Guam is called the Garden of the Pacific and it truly is one vast flower garden with gorgeous flame trees, yellow cup of gold, wild gardenias,

and many kinds of hibiscus to mention a very few. Most interesting to us are the wild orchids. My husband has brought home from trips into the jungle eight of the fourteen varieties found on Guam. The orchid blooms vary in size from that of a baby's fingernail to approximately two inches in length and come in a variety of colors. They require a great deal of water and protection from direct sunshine. We grow them in coconut husks on our indoor porch. We hope to take some home with us, since they are parasitic, requiring no earth to grow and, therefore, may not come under restrictions against foreign plant life being brought into the United States.

We also have a Vanda orchid not native to Guam, which gives us delicate purple blooms about half the size of the variety sold in the States and even lovelier, I think. We have two of the large, splendid Cattleyas, also not native to Guam. Imagine picking orchids and gardenias from one's own garden! We now plan our social activities to coincide with the blooming of our flowers. I think we have found a lasting hobby, since orchids can be grown in the United States in a plexiglass orchidarium.

There are many opportunities for recreation on Guam. Visiting friends, evenings at the numerous military clubs, sightseeing at the native villages least touched by moderniza-



Lt. James R. Collier—temporarily a "Guamanian"

tion, photography, and trips to the many palm-lined beaches. The water is seldom more than waist deep and is calm, since the ocean breaks over the island-encircling coral reef beyond which swimming is very dangerous. While not too good for swimming, the beaches are excellent for children and for underwater "sightseeing" with mask and breathing tube. There is an exciting variety of small, brilliant tropical fish to view as well as interesting coral forms and the sea slugs, "garbage cans" of the ocean and a form of food among the Japanese.

As you can see, we manage to find many ways to pass the time on Guam interestingly and sometimes profitably. We are seeing first-hand some of the geological formations we learned about 8000 miles away. We have the opportunity to meet a people who have suffered a great deal from the aggression of strangers, but remain happy and friendly and who wish to be good Americans above all else. Though I would never recommend Guam as a permanent home or even as a stop for the tourist, our time here will have added something to our life, if only to make us more appreciative and understanding Americans.



Susan, Janet and friends

# You and Your Aging Parents

by EDITH MENDEL STERN '22

SOME people—though surely none with the benefit of a Barnard education!—have a pat solution, “There ought to be a law” for all kinds of human problems. Others, and I plead guilty to being one of them, react with “There ought to be a book.” That is how *You and Your Aging Parents* (A.A. Wyn, Inc.) came to be written.

More people are living longer than ever before, and today we have more than 11,000,000 men and women over 65 in our population. Almost everywhere, sons and daughters in their 50's or 40's or even 30's struggle with such problems as “What shall we do about Mother?” “How can we get Brother to do his share towards our parents' support?” and, above all, “How can my parents be happy without my giving up all life of my own?”

There are many excellent books about the aged, by geriatricians and sociologists and psychologists; and for the aged, on health and diet and hobbies. But there was no book, or even pamphlet, designed for the middle-aged sons and daughters at whose doors the old people's problems are so often laid; nothing to help families work out immediate practical problems like where Mother or Father ought to live, or subtler psychological ones such as the prevention of their feeling useless; no printed guidance for minimizing friction when two generations live together.

Dr. Mabel Ross, U. S. Public Health Service psychiatrist, was a natural to enlist as collaborator on a book to help the grown children of the aging. An expert on family life, rather than on old people exclusively, her emphasis is on the integration of all the generations in the home.

I had thought we would plunge right into “How to get along with Mama if she has to live with you,” but it took us nine chapters to reach that point! All that goes before deals with ways and means of not having parents live in their children's homes

—to the greater happiness not only of the children but, even more, of the parents. The arrangements proposed are illustrated by real-life stories, and range from an inexpensive furnished room to a separate house on a son's estate. Mabel Ross, born in Iowa on a farm, tended to think in terms of “your parents in that big old house;” I am a product of Manhattan, and my mind ran to apartments, but between us, we think, we managed to cover about every kind of living situation which might arise.

Doubtless not by coincidence, every one of my collaborators has been as stubborn and perfectionistic as I am, and consequently with every one there have been bitter battles over a thought, a sentence or a paragraph. But, remarkably, we have always wound up close friends.

First among my collaborators was the late Samuel W. Hamilton, M.D., past-president of the American Psychiatric Association and Mental Hospital Adviser, U. S. Public Health Service. When a friend of mine had a psychotic episode, and her husband did everything about as wrongly as possible, it occurred to me that there was a great need for a guide for mental patients' relatives. Having written a few magazine articles on mental hospitals, I knew something about them, but not nearly enough for a book on what to do step by step when mental illness strikes. Dr. Hamilton, the country's greatest authority on mental hospitals, was the logical collaborator on *Mental Illness: A Guide For The Family*. Originally published by the Commonwealth Fund, now by the National Association for Mental Health, it has sold some 60,000 copies. But one of the greatest satisfactions I have had from it came with the receipt of a letter, a few years ago, from a classmate I had not seen since graduation day. She told me what a comfort the book had been to her when her husband was sick and had to be hospitalized.

For *The Handicapped Child: A Guide For Parents* (A. A. Wyn, Inc.) my collaborator was Elsa Castendyck, psychiatric social work consultant, U. S. Children's Bureau. There are books and pamphlets for parents on the various specific handicaps and our book has separate chapters on them, too. But it is the only one which gives the common denominator of mental hygiene for all handicaps and also, we believe, the only one giving as much consideration to the parents' emotions as to the handicapped children's.

The practice of collaborating with highly qualified authorities has had a curious by-product. As a speaker, I have been variously introduced as a psychiatrist, psychologist, psychiatric social worker and “psychiatric consultant”—whatever that may be.

Now, naturally, in the course of having written seven books and over 100 articles in national magazines which deal with different aspects of mental hygiene, I have acquired some familiarity with the field. But my only claim to expertness is as a writer, a “translator” of doctors', nurses', psychologists', educators' and social workers' special jargon into popular terms. That is my specialty, and I'll stick to it!

Despite a rude shock I had the other day, I will also stick to thinking that *You And Your Aging Parents* is for individuals my own age or about a decade above or below it. Some young newspaperwomen who were interviewing me about the book, took down their hair about their own problems with their aging, dependent mothers.

“You girls seem awfully young to have those problems,” I said, and asked their mothers' ages. One was 53, one 54.

Maybe members of the class of 1922 do belong in the “Aging Parents” part of the title, not the “You” as I had fancied. I suppose it all depends on the point of view—which in turn, depends on the year you were graduated.

# FRESHMAN WEEK-END

## From a Superior Sophomore's Diary

*Dear Diary:*

Took my constitutional about 10:30 this sunny A.M. As I passed Hewitt I saw the eager yet awed faces of 245 freshmen—all anxious (as I was a year ago) to meet their sophomore and junior sponsors with whom they had corresponded during the summer.

I watched the 165 day students check in, divide up into groups of four and five, and then settle down for their one-night stand in the dorms. Slightly apprehensive about the new surroundings, the frosh were reassured by the presence of a sage upperclassman and the knowledge that all 245 were being similarly tutored in the regimens of Barnard College life.

Wandered over to Student Mail where Mrs. Bridges, Barnard Postmistress, said that this year's group of girls "seems brighter . . . and prettier than usual." I watched the freshmen, expectantly looking for the red-tipped peg near their names. The joyous shouts of "I've got mail" echoed through Jake—even though mail was only a bursar's receipt.

About 2:30 P.M. the mistaken notion that I was on an all-girls' campus dissipated as the roar of Columbia's neophyte lionmen pervaded the stillness of the jungle. Athletic young men in brand new Columbia sweat shirts and white initialed "t" shirts soon joined the Barnard freshmen in a sports program for the afternoon: tennis at the Arden courts, volleyball on North Lawn and baseball at Columbia's South Field.

Brooklynite Hazel Gerber, impressed by the hordes of men, said "the rumor that Columbia men aren't interested in Barnard women is only a myth. Our campus is pretty co-ed for an all girls school!"

Play day was climaxed by a picnic box supper for, as we all know, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

*Dear Diary:*

It's 6:30 P.M. and I'm acting as confidant to several freshmen.

"It's a good thing freshies wear those blue caps so we can tell who they are," one girl said. Others thought the Columbia men cute but the predominant opinion was that the week-end would be a terrific success if only upperclass men were allowed to participate.

The lilting tune of "Little Brown Jug" still rings in my head as I think of the evening's square dance. All decked out in attractive skirts and blouses the class of '56 "promenaded round the ring" with Columbia freshmen. The first day of orientation officially closed with a fox trot.

Unofficially that fox trot was only the beginning of the next phase of the evening's—or more accurately, the morning's activities. With everyone signed into the dorms at 12:30 A.M., the second day for the frosh began. Pajama-clad freshmen traipsed around from one pretzel party to another—awed at the debauchery of their exemplars. High-lighting the parties was the folk singing and guitar playing so common at 3 A.M. soirées. 4 A.M. Lights out.

*Dear Diary:*

Monday, September 22nd.

Refreshed by a six-hour cat nap all "day" frosh left the dorms. Seventy-five Barnardites and 100 Columbians

embarked on an all-day picnic to Nevis, about 160 acres of land in Westchester county owned by Columbia University. Old pals by now, the group relaxed with baseball and folk singing.

*Dear Diary:*

Tuesday, September 23rd.

10 A.M. A gloomy rainy day can't dispel a freshman's excitement. Attired in rain coats and carrying umbrellas, Frosh and sponsors made the rounds of Barnard College and its environs.

Superstitious frosh looked at Alma Mater hoping to discern the legendary owl in its skirts which assures them of an A average.

The rains stopped about 12.30 P.M. as I stood at my waitress' post in Hewitt Dining room for the President's Luncheon for the Class of 1956. On the tables were baby chrysanthemums, key cases which were gifts of the Alumnae Association, and the make-believe Barnard Catalogues, a copy of the official catalogue which the Sophomore class prepared as a gift for freshmen. Each contained names and addresses of all freshmen plus some expert advice on how to "make friends and influence people."

After lunch, administrative officers of Barnard were introduced and later in the gym the officers of student government were presented.

The three-day week-end ended at 4:30 P.M. with folk singing and College songs and one very tired "upperclassman" collapsed while the "younger set" took over.

*Jobi Brown '55*



# Faculty Profile . . .

## This Issue: Professor Peardon

by INEZ NELBACH '47

**W**ITH the coming of the new season comes also the first issue of the prize winning *Alumnae Magazine*, and with the Magazine comes a new wrinkle, something which, for want of a better name, we call "The Faculty Profile." The reason for such an innovation is simple; after a certain number of years have passed, the attitude of the average alumna toward the teachers with whom she spent eight long semesters undergoes a radical change. No longer does she sigh, "The profs are too much with me"—instead she says, "Hmmm . . . wonder what the old place is like these days?"

The *Alumnae Magazine* therefore makes this attempt to answer at least part of that question, and the subject of the first profile in the series seems tailor-made for this sort of academic rogues' gallery. Not only does he possess a most definite profile, he also is one of the most popular and best-loved rogues of them all. He is of course Professor Thomas Preston Peardon, Associate Dean of the Faculty and for almost 30 years the mainstay of the Government Department.

It is a fairly difficult proposition to trap Professor Peardon these days, and almost an impossibility to keep him trapped long enough to extract from him those pithy phrases for which he is so justly famous. He is an active member of so many committees that even his secretaries have difficulty keeping track of them, and he has such varied responsibilities as Associate Dean that one day's correspondence alone reaches mountainous proportions. As one who should know has said, "Professor Peardon summons his secretaries for a little dictation; they return ten hours later pushing a wheelbarrow full of steno books." Nor is his activity confined to the office and the committee room—his government course is so popular with the students

that his classroom had to be changed twice before a room large enough to accommodate the crowd could be found. But with all of his time-and-energy-consuming activities, he still finds a few hours here and there to spend on his beloved books and with his host of friends. In the words of one of his colleagues, "He is one of the most cultivated and best read members of this faculty. You can go to him with a question and he'll not only answer the question but tell you the names of four good books that might help."

Thus far we have seen the Barnard professor at work; what does he do when away from the campus? One of the most important of his manifold outside interests is the state of Vermont. This interest became greatly intensified two years ago when he bought for himself and his family a sixty-acre farm at Saxtons River, near the town of Brattleboro. When asked about the principal products of the farm Mr. Peardon answered laconically, "Just hay and more hay," but he has great hopes for the future. In fact, he and his family would have had a huge garden flourishing long before this if so many "delayed inspectors from Barnard hadn't kept arriving." Which is scarcely to be wondered at, since the old farmhouse, newly refurbished and painted a fine bold red, and surrounded by lawns and beautiful trees, is indeed something to be inspected!

Another interest of Professor Peardon's and one which is certainly no surprise to those who have been his students, is the old game of politics. Although the noise and confusion of an American election campaign must seem just a trifle wearisome to such an astute admirer of the more restrained and sensible British system (don't forget that our subject is a native of Prince Edward Island!), the antics of the present race for the

polls still fascinate Professor Peardon. When this reporter maneuvered him into a corner to ask his opinion of the campaign and the possible results thereof, he admitted that one of the deciding factors might well be the desire of the American people for a change—a change much like that indulged in "by a child who decides he'd rather have strawberry ice cream instead of the vanilla he's always had." There was no indication on the part of Mr. Peardon, however, that he himself no longer cared for vanilla!

Vermont, the British Empire, politics—these are all important in the life of Professor Peardon. But the interests which lie closest to his heart are, naturally, his family and his college. In a sense they are almost one, for Mrs. Peardon is, of course, Celeste Comegys of the class of 1926 at Barnard. Young Thomas Jr. is now a strapping gentleman of thirteen, and while it is lamentably true that the doors of Barnard are closed to him academically, yet he can be seen often at the college plays and other social affairs. And as far as the future of the college is concerned, Professor Peardon is facing it with a high degree of pride and optimism. This is the year when the "new curriculum" is to be re-examined after its three-year trial and Mr. Peardon is certain that the tendency toward more flexibility in course requirements and general curriculum will become even stronger as time goes on. In his opinion, the heart of the liberal arts curriculum consists of history, literature, and philosophy, and he is justifiably proud of Barnard's record in these fields as well as in those of the sciences. And, in the opinion of this writer and of countless others, Barnard College itself may be proud of and tremendously grateful for its inspiring teacher, hard-working dean, and friend par excellence—Tom Peardon.

# Retiring and Beginning

## an interview with Professor Parkhurst

by NANCY W. AMSTERDAM '53

**A**FTER thirty-five years at Barnard, Professor Helen Huss Parkhurst has retired from the sunny, book-and-paper-cluttered office that is the heart of the Philosophy Department. Ever warm and friendly, always willing to chat over a personal matter or to throw light on a philosophic question, Professor Parkhurst personifies the College tradition that instructors are interesting people.

The retiring chairman of the Philosophy Department majored in English at Bryn Mawr, but had always been interested in philosophic problems. Her special interest in esthetics derives from an examination in Italian Renaissance Painting, in which she was asked, besides more factual material, "what is beauty?" Professor Parkhurst has pursued that inquiry ever since. She has found, she told us, "the locus of beauty," but the precise nature of the concept itself is probably forever elusive.

After taking her M.A. at Bryn Mawr, Professor Parkhurst received a traveling fellowship to Cambridge, England, where she studied under Bertrand Russell, George Moore, and, in Paris, under Henri Bergson. While in Europe she took bicycle trips through England, France, and Italy, and spent a month in Paris. Not daunted by the fact that she almost could not get out of Europe in 1914 because of the outbreak of World War I, Miss Parkhurst continued her enthusiasm for world travel which later culminated in two round-the-world trips.

Completing her studies at Johns Hopkins, Miss Parkhurst taught at the Dwight School in Englewood,

New Jersey, before coming to Barnard. She noted that the Department of Philosophy has grown since that first autumn in 1917. Additional sections of Introductory Philosophy have been instituted, the number of faculty has increased, and courses such as German Idealism have been inaugurated. Professor Parkhurst hopes that, with the greater popularity of the combined major, such classes as the Philosophy of Government or of History may be given.

On her first sabbatical leave, Dr. Parkhurst made the first of her trips round the world. She was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to study North African and European architecture. Professor Parkhurst studied cathedrals in England, in France, in Salonika, Greece, where she saw Byzantine churches, took side trips to the Peloponnesos, to Delphi, and even made one excursion on donkey's back. On to Istanbul, which is her favorite city, second to Paris. Then to Lebanon, Jerusalem, and Egypt, where she spent two months, Malta and Sicily, where she studied ancient Greek temples, southern Italy, Ravenna, the south of France and Spain. This fabulous trip lasted a year, and is recorded in Dr. Parkhurst's book, *Cathedral*, subtitled *A Gothic Pilgrimage*.

Professor Parkhurst feels that much more can be learned from a trip guided or determined by a particular interest, rather than a random search for "the sights."

Her second world trip in 1939 was concentrated on Southeast Asia and South America. She had been especially anxious to see the newly-discovered archaeological city of

Angkor, Indo-China, and the Mayan constructions in the Yucatan. Professor Parkhurst began this extraordinary expedition by climbing the Great Pyramid of Egypt (and literally sliding down). From Alexandria by plane she crossed the sea of Galilee, Iraq, Babylon and the Arabian Sea to Karachi. From India she traveled to Siam, Bangkok and Angkor, her first goal.

"The buildings in Angkor were gorgeous." Professor Parkhurst said, as she enthusiastically described this medieval Asian city, which was completely wiped out by unknown causes in the twelfth century. Down the Malay Peninsula she continued through Singapore, Sumatra and Java, where she witnessed the full-moon ceremony of the Bali people. Included in the stops on this grand tour were the now-historic Guam, Wake, and Midway Islands. In South America, Dr. Parkhurst visited the Yucatan Peninsula, flew over the Andes, near Mt. Aconcagua, the highest peak on the American continent and shipped across Lake Titicaca. We are sure that if space ships had been practicable, Professor Parkhurst would have boarded one of those, too.

Now that her duties at Barnard are completed, Dr. Parkhurst intends to do some writing. She has published, besides *Cathedral*, her book on esthetics, *Beauty*. She would like to set down her "minority views" on education, which she calls a "Utopian scheme." She would like also to renew her skills in photography and has just bought an enlarger. She will also do some clay modeling and sculpting in plasticene.

# *Kitchen Kapers . . .*

with MARIAN CHURCHILL WHITE '29

## *This Issue: An Election Dinner*

**W**ORLD-renowned writers, actors, generals and scientists are often proud of their culinary skills as well as of their professional ability, and in the firm belief that Barnard women are equally proud of their cooking we

hereby inaugurate a new monthly feature of the Alumnae Magazine. Regional recipes, foreign recipes, and family recipes will all make their appearance here, each duly accredited to the cook who contributed it.

To lead off the series we present you with a national scoop; the favor-

ite recipes of the leading candidates for president and vice-president in this fall's national election personally sent to us by each of the contenders. They add up to a complete Election Dinner. No matter how you vote, you'll have fun with this menu.

Open your campaign with

### *General Eisenhower's Vegetable Soup*

The Columbia President and Five Star General makes this himself and points out that the best time to make it is the day after you have served fried chicken, for then you will have (uncooked) chicken necks and ribs to add to your soup stock. But even without the chickens, it's a good soup.

Put a couple of pounds of soup meat—beef or mutton—and a big soup bone—split open to expose the marrow—and any chicken parts in a big, heavy kettle early in the morning. Cover with water, about five quarts, and add a teaspoon of salt, a little black pepper, and a clove of garlic if you like it. Boil it slowly all day, until the meat really drops off the bones. Pour it into another large kettle through a colander, and let it drain awhile, shaking occasionally, to

get all the juice. He saves the best pieces of meat to cut up and add to the finished soup.

"The rest of it can be given to your dogs or the neighbor's chickens," says the General.

Set the kettle in a cold place overnight, and in the morning it will have jelled, and a firm layer of fat will have formed on top. Lift this off if you like a "lean" soup: leave some of it if you prefer a richer result.

Start your stock cooking and add vegetables in order of their cooking time. The General says his favorites are 3 large carrots, diced; 1 large sliced onion; 1 diced turnip; 2 diced potatoes; 3 branches of chopped celery; a handful of raw cabbage, chopped;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peas or cut green beans; and a quart of canned tomatoes.

While these are quietly bubbling you should be cooking in a separate pot a third of a cup of barley. Do it

by itself because in the main pot it is likely to settle and burn. When the main soup is done add the barley, taste for salt and pepper, and stir in a tablespoon of Kitchen Bouquet or a teaspoon of Lea and Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce. A little onion salt, garlic salt and celery salt don't hurt, either.

"As a final touch," he concludes, "in the spring when nasturtiums are green and tender, cut up a few stems, boil them separately as you did the barley, and add about a tablespoonful of them to your soup." One more detail: both the General and the Magazine assume that you know enough to add a little water if your liquid gets low anywhere in this process.

Now for your main course. Here you have a choice of Senator Sparkman's pot roast or Senator Nixon's enchiladas, or maybe your guests would tackle both?

## Senator Sparkman's

### Pot Roast

He uses a 4-qt. cooker for this, and begins by heating a tablespoonful of fat in it and browning well a 4-pound pot roast of beef. Shake in salt and

pepper, one medium onion, minced, and a bay leaf. Add 2 tablespoonful of water. Seal up your cooker, exhaust the air, and cook it for 35 min-

utes. There's your roast all done, and the makings of a good gravy are left in the pot.

More exotic, and more trouble, are

## Senator Nixon's

### Enchiladas

Put two tablespoons of fat in a good-sized pan, add two tablespoons of flour and brown slightly. Stir in two tablespoons of powdered chili but don't let this burn or it will taste bitter. Pour two cups of boiling water into the pan, mash a clove of garlic in it, and salt to taste. Let this mixture simmer awhile until it thickens a little.

"Place tortilla in deep, hot fat for a few seconds," continues his recipe. But wait! Where did that tortilla come from? Senator Nixon doesn't make this masterpiece himself, he just loves to eat it, and evidently he feels that any red-blooded American woman knows how to make a tortilla. We now interrupt his recipe to go into tortillas for the benefit of any readers who may need this information.

Assorted regional cookbooks come up with this fascinating set of directions. Combine 1 cup of cold (or boiling, say some) water with 1 cup of cornmeal and 1 teaspoon of salt. (Some say chill this dough.) Pat into very thin, round cakes. Cook on an ungreased (greased, say some) griddle, turning once.

If this is not perfectly clear to you you may prefer a flour tortilla, which may not be so authentic but worked better for your food columnist when she was doggedly doing research on these recipes.

Cut  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lard into 3 cups of flour. Add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons of salt and just enough tepid water for a stiff dough. Knead until smooth, make into balls the size of golf balls and

let stand half an hour. Then roll them out round and thin, and bake on a hot griddle for one to two minutes on each side.

Now, triumphantly, back to enchiladas. Immerse your tortilla for a few seconds in that hot chili sauce, and then slide it onto a plate while it is still covered with the sauce. Sprinkle it with grated cheese and minced onion. You may roll it up, like a crêpe suzette, or stack one on top of another, like a pile of wheat cakes. Pour more sauce over the enchiladas, garnish with more onion and cheese. Shredded lettuce may also be added as a garnish. The lettuce sort of cools you down between bites.

Now you're ready for a good, satisfying dessert.

## Governor Stevenson's

### Deep Dish Cherry Pie

His sister tells us to use a pyrex dish at least three inches deep for this. Drain the juice from a can of sour cherries and put the fruit in the baking dish. Sweeten it to your own family's taste (probably a cup of sugar to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups of cherries) by mixing sugar with 1 tablespoon of flour and pouring it over the fruit. Cut bits of butter over the top. Cover with regular pie crust, slashed so the steam can escape, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for ten minutes. Re-

duce heat to 325 and bake half an hour longer, or until done. This makes quite a different dish from the one many of us are used to, in which we use the cherry juice.

There's your Election Dinner, and may it provide good eating long after November, 1952. Look for southern Christmas specialties in the December-January issue, and do *not* plan to be dieting when your copy arrives.

By February we will have had time to hear from our alumnae in New England, all of whom are hereby

urged to write down some real favorite of theirs in the food of that region, and send it before December first to Mrs. William P. White, 13 Summit Avenue, Baldwin, New York. Remember, fellow New Englanders, that blueberry cake, cranberry pie, Cape Cod turkey, maple sugar cake, fish chowder, Indian pudding, clam pie and codfish balls are among the noblest works of man or woman! Let us, like the true scientists, share our knowledge.

# A Woman for Vice President?

by JULIA LESSER CREWS '20

**A**MERICAN democracy never sprang whole out of anybody's head, or even out of all the heads of the founding fathers put together. It has evolved and grown through the amazing sweep of our history. It is based on the idea that to achieve the greatest amount of individual human liberty consistent with the greatest good for the greatest number, each individual must voluntarily assume the responsibility of making his own contribution in the democratic processes.

I believe, therefore, that American democracy will never see its full fruition until women have made a far larger contribution at policy-making levels than they have done so far. It was this same idea and ideal which motivated my activities in college when, for instance, I, like so many others, marched behind Dean Gildersleeve in a New York City Woman Suffrage parade. Or when I stood at the prescribed distance from a city polling place the day New York State's men voted on the Woman Suffrage Amendment—handing out literature and brightly inquiring of each voter as he passed: "Are you voting for us today?"

Perhaps the most fundamental right of this American democracy of ours is the right to be a self-starter. A dramatic illustration of what the intelligent exercise of this right can mean in political affairs was our campaign to nominate India Edwards for Vice-President. Though Mrs. Edwards withdrew her name after the nomination was made—in favor of Senator Sparkman—we were informed by certain of our men leaders that we would have been surprised at the large vote we would have received if the nominations had

gone to a competitive vote: probably as many as four hundred votes on the first ballot! And a leader of our opposition, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, has written in a syndicated column that she thinks a woman may well be nominated in 1956 for Vice-President, or even President—as a result largely of the effective job we did.

With these words we began:

"A group of Democratic women leaders believe the time is here when women must have more practical recognition in policy-making positions in politics as well as government. . . ."

This was the pointed first paragraph of the first letter which went out from our Committee to Democratic women throughout the country who were expected to attend the National Convention in Chicago in July, 1952, either as delegates or alternates, or in some other capacity.

"Democratic Women for India Edwards for Vice-President" was the name of our committee, and the letter was signed by Mrs. Mary T. Norton, former Congresswoman from New Jersey and now Democratic National Committeewoman from that state, as Chairman, and by me, a delegate from the 28th Congressional District of New York, and Vice-Chairman of the Westchester Democratic County Committee, as Vice-Chairman of the Committee.

"We have served our apprenticeship—thirty years of it. The trouble is we have never realized our power. There are now two million more women than men eligible to vote. And in the muddled state of the world, we think the power that lies in that vote should be far more effective than it is. . . . Therefore,

we have started a movement to nominate India Edwards for Vice-President at our convention in Chicago."

Some months before this Committee was organized late in June, I had discussed with the leadership of my county and state organizations the possibility of New York State promoting the nomination of a woman for Vice-President, since I believed this was the year for an organized movement for this purpose within our organization.

Mrs. Mary Norton readily and enthusiastically agreed to head up a national women's movement in this direction. She persuaded Mrs. India Edwards, Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to be our candidate—although it was understood that Mrs. Edwards could not do any campaigning for herself because of her position with the National Committee.

Working almost entirely on the long-distance telephone, with the addition of some telegrams and two mailings to selected lists, on our own funds at first, and without any personal secretarial assistance, Mrs. Norton and I organized the executive committee and a coast-to-coast tremendously enthusiastic movement among Democratic women to nominate India Edwards at the convention. All this work was concentrated in less than a month before our convention opened on July 21st. Newspapers, radio and television gave real support, as we had expected—after all, we were making news.

On July 17th, we opened headquarters on the third floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, where several leading candidates for President also had their headquar-



ters. Offers of volunteer assistance poured in—up to this point all our contacts had been made only with the women of our party—until the opening of our headquarters, this was entirely a woman's movement. As so many of the men who were prominent delegates to the convention came into our headquarters to cheer us on, we realized that the importance of the women's vote has never been so clear to men in political life.

Around a central working group of less than a dozen women from all over the country, we organized a campaign to staff our headquarters every day and evening; to get in touch with women delegates from every state and see that these delegates themselves presented the purpose and plan of our campaign to every state party caucus at the convention; to keep a constant stream of informative publicity going out to all the newsmen and women; to wire every woman leader throughout the country who might not be coming to the convention to make statements to her local press and develop other publicity if she was interested in having our candidate nominated; to arrange demonstrations for India Edwards at the convention. Last and most important of all, we organized to get the nomination made, to get state endorsements for India Edwards, and to make sure the nomination would be made—and not railroaded off the floor as we were highly mindful had been done at the Republican convention held there two weeks earlier.

Realizing the importance of being as close to the top of the roll call as possible in making a nomination, we were very pleased when the Arizona delegation agreed that Mrs. Frances Weedon, a delegate from that State should make the nomination. I made a seconding speech on behalf of our Democratic organization women throughout the country. A further seconding speech was made by a State Senator from Maryland, Mrs. Edwards' home state.

There was a group of women representing the Business and Professional Women's Clubs who, after many trials and tribulations, arranged that the nomination of their candidate, Judge Sarah Hughes, of Texas, should be made. They were all novices in politics, largely women

who, up to very recently, had regarded those of us who have long seen the vital significance of women's activity in political organizations as untouchables—somehow to be left alone except when needed. Their candidate told me that she and they had learned a great deal in this campaign—I sincerely hope they have learned that women must learn, however painful it may be for them, to work together, and that men cannot be expected to hand nominations or political recognition to women (or men either, for that matter) until united strength and voting power is demonstrated.



# Barnardites Edit Mlle

by TOBI BROWN '55

**L**URED by the glamour of floodlights, the excitement of working for and appearing in a national magazine and some monetary compensation, eight Barnard girls participated in the publication of the August College Issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Elizabeth Cowan '54, Francine du Plessix '52, Lorene Heath '54, Virginia Hollander '54, Barbara Lapchick '55 and Marjorie Schulhoff '55 were the six slender attractive Barnardites who modeled for the issue at \$5 an hour. Chosen by *Mademoiselle* representatives in the spring, the girls worked an average of 6 to 12 hours in June.

Lorene Heath, philosophy major, monopolized a three-page fashion spread of dinner-date clothes with Barnard as a backdrop. Barbara Lapchick specialized in hats and lounging robes, Ginny Hollander in sweaters. Francine du Plessix, who was a *Mademoiselle* guest editor in 1951, modeled coats and Liz Cowan and Marj Schulhoff were blouse mannequins.

Spotted by enterprising advertisers, a couple of the "sextet" have received offers to model professionally. Barbara Lapchick modeled for Milgrim's September fashion show and Lorene appeared in three Chicago department store fashion shows this summer.

Cornelia Schaeffer '52, an English major, was guest managing editor of

*Mademoiselle*. Chosen in a nationwide contest, she received the highest mark on a 1500 word appraisal of the August '51 College Issue. In addition, she submitted three essays, either fiction or of general interest.

*Mademoiselle's* college issue is not completely devoted to fashions. It is edited and created by college students. The job of the twenty guest editors, picked from colleges all over the country, is primarily to maintain the fiction and feature articles at a college level.

"It was a wonderful experience and I learned an awful lot from the people I worked with," said Cornelia. As a guest editor she had the opportunity to interview a successful person in her major field. She hitched her star to Gustave Loblano, *New Yorker* fiction editor, whose sole advice to a young writer was to read and write.

Mary Lee Fuhr '52 was pictured in a *Mademoiselle* story about part-time jobs. The article was based on a survey of college girls which tried to determine how much part-time work a girl could do during school without jeopardizing her studies or social life.

An art major, Mary worked at the information booth of the Museum of Modern Art where she sold books and prints. She earned enough to pay one-half her tuition, food expenses, and to share the cost of a \$35-a-month apartment.

# Faculty News . .

## INEZ NELBACH '47

**T**HIRTY-ONE new members have been appointed to the teaching staff at Barnard College for the coming academic year . . . Dr. Marion H. Gillim, formerly international consultant in labor statistics at the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics was appointed an associate professor of economics. Dr. Gillim was a member of the Mount Holyoke College faculty from 1942 until 1949, when she joined the Bureau of Labor Statistics staff in Washington . . . Dr. Phoebe Morrison, who has been with the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers in Washington during the past year, has been named visiting associate professor of government. From 1948 to 1951 she was international relations associate with the American Association of University Women . . . Other appointments include Dr. Bernard Barber, formerly on the Smith College faculty, as assistant professor of sociology; Dr. John H. Mundy, a member of the Columbia College faculty since 1947, as assistant professor of history; Dr. Marjorie Coogan, now on the Brooklyn College faculty and instructor at Barnard from 1942 to 1947, visiting assistant professor of English; and Dr. Arthur Szathmary, who is presently on the Princeton University faculty, as visiting assistant professor of philosophy . . . Among the other new staff members are Miss Annette Kar '47, lecturer in history; Mrs. Nathalie Sampson Woodbury '39, assistant in anthropology; Mrs. Roselin Feider Wagner '50, assistant in chemistry; Mrs. Naomi Loeb Lipman '51, lecturer in English; Miss Sara Chapman '52, assistant in psychology; and Barbara Byrne '47, instructor in physical education . . . President Millicent C. McIntosh was cited as "Woman of the Year" in education by the New York City chapter of the American Association of University Women. She was also elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the Morningside Heights Housing Corporation at the first meeting of the board on July 2. Miss Jean Palmer,

General Secretary of Barnard, was named to the executive committee of the Board of Directors . . . Barnard's traveling faculty includes Professor René Albrecht-Carrie of the History Department who is recipient of the first Barnard Faculty Research Fellowship. He is studying the effects of World War II upon France and her government . . . Mr. Jacob Avshalamoff of the Music Department, who received a Guggenheim fellowship last year, will have one of his new compositions performed in November by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Leopold Stokowski . . . In addition to the traveling scholars, there are several other members of the Barnard Faculty who will be on leave for all or part of this year . . . Professor John Smith will be serving as Visiting Associate Professor of Philosophy at Yale, while Sidney A. Burrell of the History Department will be doing research at Princeton . . . Professor Edward King of the Chemistry Department will be on leave for the second semester for research, and Mrs. Alice Honig of the Psychology Department will be studying at Columbia on a Columbia University Fellowship . . . Returning from leaves are Professor Cabell Greet of the English Department, who traveled in France and England as both a Fulbright and Guggenheim scholar . . . Professor Mirra Komarovsky is back after her one-semester leave spent writing a book . . . Associate Dean Lorna McGuire has returned from several months of travel abroad with concrete evidence of her tours—she has brought back with her a microscopic but highly distinguished Volkswagen, a car which she terms her "motorized baby carriage." . . . Professor S. Stansfeld Sargent has returned to the Psychology Department from a year of teaching and psychological research in Ventura, California, and Dr. Rosalie Colie of the English Department has returned from her year of AAUW study at The Hague . . . Professor Youtz saw that the Barnard Psychology De-

partment made its presence felt in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he interviewed soldiers who were engaged in the tests there at the atomic proving grounds. He also made some first-hand observations of at least two bombs—but from a safe distance! . . . Mrs. Louise Stabenau of the German Department made a very poignant pilgrimage to Bremen—her first trip home in fifteen years. She was appalled by the evidences of destruction everywhere and she was concerned by the attitude of many of the people with whom she came in contact; they seemed to be rebuilding as ants would reconstruct a ruined anthill, without stopping to think that there might be another reason for their activity, a deeper lesson to be learned . . . Professor Helen Downes stayed home and finished the rough draft of her book on biochemistry . . . Professor David Robertson forgot about the English Department and climbed Mt. Katahdin, descending just in time to finish editing the *Alpine Journal* . . . Professor Marion Lawrence admired Nature's Fine Arts show from her home on Deer Island, Maine, and Mr. Adolphus Sweet of the English Department turned Chautauqua baritone for the summer . . . And last spring, when queried about his July- and -August plans, Professor Puckett of German said something that sounded like "Schlaf." He did . . . Professor Fern Yates of the Physical Education Department is the President-elect of the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women . . . The Psychology Department put through a very sensible merger last June—the marriage of Professor Bernice Wenzel and Dr. Wendell Jeffrey . . . There are at the moment five alumnae serving as heads of departments. They are Professor Helen Downes '14 of Chemistry, Professor Gertrude Braun Rich '27 of Philosophy, Professor Ingrith Deyrup '40 of Zoology, Professor Virginia Harrington '24 of History and Professor Mirra Komarovsky '26 of Sociology.

# The Birth of a Scholarship

by MARGARET E. CLARK SUMNER '02

REVEREND James Starr Clark had for some years a school for boys in Dutchess County. A frequent visitor to the school was George A. Plimpton, then a book salesman for Ginn and Company. Most of the school books were purchased from Mr. Plimpton's firm but, aside from business relations, a warm friendship grew up between the two men.

In the 'eighties, Dr. Clark had given up his school and had a parish near New York City. Frequently, when in the city, he called on Mr. Plimpton, who had in 1882 become a member of the firm of Ginn and Company. He was also busily engaged in raising money for Barnard College which was soon to be established on its new site. His interest in that regard was so intense that the sign on the steps leading to the second floor offices of Ginn and Company which read, "No Beggars Allowed," was a joke among his friends, since Mr. Plimpton, in his work for Barnard College, was the "biggest and most successful beggar in New York City."

With all his responsibilities he was never too busy to welcome his old friend, Dr. Clark. On one such occasion the talk ranged over many subjects and education was among them. Mr. Plimpton told of his enthusiasm for the College and made inquiries about Dr. Clark's activities and family. Thus he happened to learn that I, Dr. Clark's daughter, would be ready for college in another year or so, but the college was not decided. He promptly remarked: "I'd like to help you to send her to Barnard, but we have few scholarships, and those we have are all assigned."

A few months later my father received the following brief, but to me, thrilling letter:

"I have a scholarship for your daughter. Come with her to my office and I will tell you about it."

What he told us was the following. Although I was overwhelmed, the

elements of drama impressed me and I am sure I am quoting exactly.

Mr. Plimpton had exhausted all financial sources he knew in his efforts for the new Barnard. One day he met Abram Hewitt, whose activities as treasurer for Cooper Union made him alert to Barnard's growth and Mr. Plimpton's problems.

Said Mr. Hewitt: "I met a lady the other day who has some money she doesn't know what to do with."

"Take me to her," was Mr. Plimpton's immediate reply.

"Oh, I cannot do that. I only met her once."

"Well, give me her address and your card as an introduction."

So, armed with the card of the gentleman who had met Mrs. Clarkson once, Mr. Plimpton left his office and went to call in New Jersey.

As he and Mrs. Clarkson sat before an open fire, she confided that she was a widow and mother of an only daughter, a talented girl who died in her young womanhood. For years Mr. Clarkson had given his daughter each birthday, Christmas and on other occasions, a jewel of value.

The resulting necklace was in a safe deposit vault, and it had been Mrs. Clarkson's thought to sell it and add to the sales price an amount necessary to help some girl to a musical training. Music had been her daughter's great interest.

But she did not know what steps to take to accomplish this wish.

Mr. Plimpton must have been eloquent in presenting the advantages of a Barnard education versus a musical one.

Mrs. Clarkson listened thoughtfully, and then leaning forward said, "I believe the Lord sent you to me." And after a pause, "How much would it cost to establish a scholarship at Barnard?" When he replied she drew the check at once.

Thus the Jennie B. Clarkson Scholarship was established in memory of a beloved daughter.

I called on Mrs. Clarkson several times when she was in a New York hotel for a winter. She was a very lonely old lady with few remaining close relatives, and continually grateful to Mr. Plimpton for helping her to establish this memorial.

I, as it happened, was the fortunate beneficiary of the scholarship for four years. I hope it has meant as much to other holders as it meant to me.

We may consider the jewels the father gave to his daughter as the nucleus of the fund, and value greatly that and the additional sum given by the mother and the sentiment connected with both. But there are other links in the chain besides those in the necklace. Among them are Mr. Hewitt's interest and Mr. Plimpton's unsolicited quest both for the sake of Barnard College and for the sake of a firm, long-standing friendship between two men.

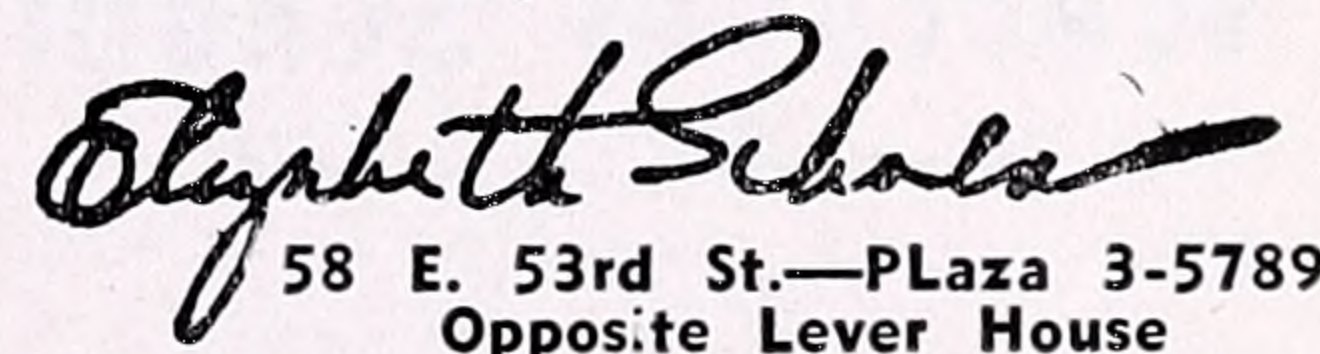
## Class of '56

Twenty-one states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and eight foreign countries are represented by the freshman class, which marks Barnard's sixty-third academic year. Foreign students from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, China, France, Greece, India and Mexico make up this year's class of 245 students, larger by 32 than last fall's freshman class.

Twenty per cent of the class were awarded scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,585.

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# Club News . . .

## Los Angeles

THE Barnard College Club of Los Angeles County elected their 1952-53 officers at the June 7 meeting at the home of *Carol Grimshaw Dupy '18*. The new officers are: *Catharine Johnson Kirk '19*, president; *Shirley Sussman Schneer '41*, vice-president; *Helen Goldstone Kitzinger '23*, treasurer; *Elsa Mehler '12*, corresponding secretary; *Elinore Taylor Oaks '19*, recording secretary.

## New York

AT the meeting of the board of directors of the Barnard College Club of New York, Inc., held on May 12, the following officers were elected: *Mildred Uhrbrock '22*, president; *Millicent Bridegroom '39*, vice-president; *Carol Hawkes '43*, treasurer; *Lucy Welch Mazzeo '35*, secretary.

The 1952-53 season was opened with a reception on October 1, at which the alumnae trustees were the guests of honor. Also attending were members of the college faculty and administrative staffs, and the board of directors and club officials of the Associate Alumnae. Tea and sherry were served.

Two other receptions were held: one on October 8 for the class of 1953, another on October 16 for the class of 1954.

The finale of the club's fall activities will be a Hallowe'en carnival and bazaar at the Barbizon on Wednesday, October 29, from 4-9 p. m.

## Bergen

THE first meeting of the year, a pot-luck supper, was held at the club's new meeting place, the community room at Huffman and Boyle's in River Edge, on September 25. Mr. J. Schultz, an interior decorator, presented a program on color trends and fabrics.

Beginning in October, the club plans to hold a series of five monthly meetings featuring speakers from Barnard. They will be held the third Thursday of each month at Huffman and Boyle's except in October.

Jane Clark Carey of the Barnard government department will open the series on October 29 with an address on American government.

## State of Washington

THE club held its annual business meeting on September 6 at the home of *Fannibelle Leland Brown '05* in Seattle. At that time three new members, *Anne Weir Phetteplace '39*, *Dr. Charlotte Bansmer '37* and *Dr. Erna Fluth '35*, were welcomed to the club.

Plans are being made for a Christmas meeting in the Cloud Room of the Camlin Hotel on December 6.

## Fairfield

THE autumn meeting of the Barnard College Club of Fairfield County was held on October 25 at the home of *Gladys Slade Thompson '13*, president.

After a short business meeting, Professor William Bell Dinsmoor, head of the department of fine arts and archaeology at Columbia, spoke on "Ventures in Archaeology," illustrated with pictures.

The club plans to hold its annual tea for high school students from Fairfield County on Thursday, December 4, at the Low-Heywood School in Stamford. A representative from the Barnard Admissions Office and four undergraduates will speak informally about Barnard.

## Washington D. C.

THE Barnard College Club of Washington, D. C. elected the following slate of officers to serve for 1952-53 at the May 28 meeting: *Gloria Rothenberg Finn '44*, president; *Edith Glaser Delman '32*, vice-president in charge of programs; *Mary McPike McLaughlin '33*, secretary; *Eleanor Van Horne '36*, corresponding secretary; *Ann Aldrich Mooney '48*, treasurer.

## Westchester

UNDER the chairmanship of *Valma Nylund Gasstrom '38*, the Barnard College Club of Westchester County will hold a dessert bridge and fashion show for the benefit of the scholarship fund on Friday, October 24, at 8:00 p. m. at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle.

The fashion show, sponsored by Arnold Constable's, will feature as models members of the club. *Flora Ehrsam Dudley '40*, assisted by *Julia Willvonseder Nelson '48*, is in charge of the show.

The other members of Mrs. Gasstrom's committee are: *Mary Maloney Sargent '40*, in charge of tickets; *Ruth Tischler Polinger '37*, in charge of prizes; *Joan Carey Zier '44*, in charge of refreshments; *Claire Murray '38*, in charge of publicity.

## Detroit

THE 1952-53 officers of the Detroit club are: *Constance Bright Holt '42*, president; *Maydell Alderman '23*, secretary; *Marjorie Nichols Boone '31*, treasurer.

The Detroit Committee for the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges held a college night at the race track on September 17 for the benefit of scholarship funds. *Dorothy Starr '30* was the Barnard ticket chairman.

Last year the club contributed \$500 to the Barnard Fund to be used for scholarships.

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## Boston

THE first meeting of the 1952-53 season was held on October 18 at the home of *Juliette Kenney Fager '42*, president. The thirty or more alumnae who recently moved into the Boston area were welcomed by club members at the meeting.

## Brooklyn

THE 1952-53 club officers who were elected at the annual business meeting on June 12 are: *Eileen Gilmore Serocke '48*, president; *Ruth Clark Sterne '22*, vice-president; *Eleanor Johnson '41*, recording secretary; *Esther Davison Reichner '25*, corresponding secretary; *Edith Hardwick '15*, assistant corresponding secretary; *Amalia Gianella Hamilton '16*, treasurer.

At the meeting on September 24, issues of the election campaign were debated by John C. Mundt Jr., president of the Young Republican Club of Bay Ridge, and Frank E. Karelsen III of the Americans for Democratic Action. On October 19, a buffet supper was held for the 1952 graduates at the home of Dr. *Hudythe Levin '22*.

**CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS:** *The Barnard Club of Brooklyn Scholarship* was awarded to Faith J. Segui of Brooklyn. The amount of the award is \$200.

*The Barnard Club of New York Scholarship* awarded to Shirley J. Waterman of Williamstown, Massachusetts. The newly established award amounting to \$900 was set up by the members of the Barnard New York Club for "a deserving student whose home is outside the New York area."

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# Last Call for Lectures

ONLY three lectures remain in the fall alumnae series which began on Monday, October 6th with Gilbert Highet's thought-provoking talk on *The Migration of Ideas*. The Columbia Professor of Latin Language and Literature discussed his philosophical concepts at the first of the lectures which are open to the public and held in the College Parlor, Barnard Hall at 8:00 P.M.

You can still hear Douglas Moore, MacDowell Professor of Music at Columbia discuss *Opera in America Why and Why Not*, on Wednesday, November 12th at 8:00 P.M. and August Centeno, Chairman of the Department of Spanish at Connecticut College for Women, discuss

*Hamlet and Segismundo: Soliloquies*.

Each lecture is \$1.00 and tickets may be obtained at the door.

Committee members from the College staff are Ingrith Deyrup '40, chairman, Helen Phelps Bailey '33, Marianna Byram '26 and Thomas P. Peardon, ex officio. Members of the Associate Alumnae on the committee are Faye Henle Vogel '40, chairman, Elizabeth Gaw Comeau '30, Marie Bernholz Flynn '18, Florence Jenkel Fuller '26, Reine Tracy Kidder '40, Annette Decker Kynaston '27, Grace Reining Updegrove '30, and Madge Turner Callahan '26 and Mary Roohan Reilly '37, ex officio.

Three regular New York club scholarships were awarded to Flavia M. Alaya for the amount of \$120; to Cherie Adelaide Gaines for \$300; and to Joan B. Mayer for \$200. These girls are residents of New York State.

*The Barnard Club of Springfield, Mass.* awarded a scholarship amounting to \$75 to Hannah Klein of that city.

*Barnard-in-Westchester Scholarships* for the amount of \$200 each were awarded to Louise Sadler and Doris Kivelevich, both of Yonkers. The Westchester Scholarships were established in 1937 by the Club in memory of Edna Chapin Close '02.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** *The Barnard Class of 1952 Parents Scholarship* was awarded to Mona E. Cowen of Brooklyn, a summa cum laude graduate of Midwood High School. Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and father of Pamela Taylor '52 headed the Parents Committee to raise funds for the scholarship. Working with him were Frank Cantrell of Little Rock, Arkansas; Scott Elder of Berkeley, California; Wallace Pietsch of Denver, Colorado; Thomas Fansler of Chicago, Illinois and Dewey L. Fleshman of Bassett, Virginia, all parents of members of the class of '52 at Barnard. The amount of the award is \$250.

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# Class News . . .

## • '96

**Died:** *Anne Sutphen*, former head of the Welfare Department of East Orange, N. J., on May 22.

## • '04

**Died:** *Rose Brown Johnston*, writer and journalist, on April 8, in Petropolis, Brazil, where she had lived since 1919. She and her husband founded and edited the review, *Brazilian American Weekly*.

## • '05

**Died:** *Abigail Talbot Hallett*, secretary-treasurer of the class, on May 12. She has been succeeded in office by *Edith Handy Zerega di Zerega*.

## • '06

**Died:** *Florence Bell Shearman* on April 17.

*Bessie Lewis Cooper* on June 18.

**Other news:** On May 14, *Senta Herrmann Bernhard* of the Marietta College modern languages department spoke to the members of the Phi Sigma Iota honorary romance language fraternity on "Languages and International Relations" at Muskingum College, New Concord, W. Va.

## • '09

**Died:** *Elinor I. Hastings*, a member of the English department of Washington Irving High School, New York, for 43 years and a former vice president of the High School Teachers Association of New York, on August 10.

## • '11

*Aurill Bishop* has purchased a small florist business, The House of Flowers, in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

## • '13

In Garden City, *Eleanor Oerzen Sperry* has become the assistant to the principal of the Cathedral School of St. Mary's.

## • '17

The new chairman of Town Hall, Inc. is *Elinore Morehouse Herrick*, personnel director of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

*Papa's Table D'Hote* is the story of the old Greenwich Village landmark, Gonfarone's Restaurant and Family Hotel, as run by host and co-owner, Papa Sermolino. *Maria Sermolino*, Papa's daughter, is the author.

## • '18

*Elizabeth Stewart* is teaching first and second grade in the Gateway School, Hackensack, N. J.

## • '19

*M. Leone Archibald*, who holds the A.M. degree in applied social science from Western Reserve University, has specialized in the practical nursing of the handicapped. At present she is practicing in Albany, N. Y.

*Edith Willmann Emerson's* son, the Reverend James G. Emerson Jr., was

married on September 18 to *Jessie M. Bonnell* in New York City.

## • '21

At the annual board meeting of the Women's University Club of New York on May 20 *Rosina Lynn Geissler* was elected second vice-president.

## • '23

*Dorothy Houghton* has left Teachers College to be professor of home economics and the assistant dean in charge of resident instruction at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. At Barnard, she was an alumna representative on the Scholarship and Loan Fund Committee this past year and, for several years, was a member of the Association's Student Loan Fund Committee.

## • '25

The screen play, *Don't Bother to Knock*, is based on a novel by *Charlotte Armstrong Lewi*.

## • '26

Dogs, cats, chickens, guinea hens, pigs and especially sheep are *Margaret Whitehead Hoge's* hobbies on her farm in Pueblo, Colo. She is accustomed to the query "why does a banker's wife raise sheep?" (Her husband is president of the First National Bank in Pueblo.) Her answer is always "everyone is entitled to do what she enjoys." She happens to enjoy raising farm animals and through that interest she has developed a successful farm, marketing her animals and shearing her sheep.

## • '27

**Died:** *Anna Stamm Ocheltree*, on August 1, in Princeton, N. J. Her husband, John, was American consul general in Rome until last May.

**Other news:** *Virginia Bickley* was promoted in July to the position of assistant trust officer of the Commerce Union Bank in Nashville, Tenn. She holds a B.S. degree in library science from George Peabody College for Teachers. Before 1946 when she joined the staff of the bank, she held librarian positions in colleges throughout the South, as well as in the Tennessee State Department of Education.

*Virginia Churchill* has written a book titled, *The Modern Teacher's Guide to Piano and Piano-Class Teaching*, for the use of teachers, students, schools and parents.

## • '28

*Louise Gahen Van Wicklen* is teaching in the Neshaming, Pa., joint school district. She received her Master of Education degree from Rutgers in June.

This year, *Mary Crowley Hernblad* is teaching in the public schools of Foxboro, Mass.

## • '29

*Jean Macalister Moore* says in a letter to the Alumnae Office, "Another slight

change in my life—this one temporary—but it involves a change of address, please. My spouse and I are going to Japan for a year beginning September 1st to teach the Nipponese to be librarians. I feel completely inadequate but it ought to be fun. We are going to be working for Keio University in Tokyo under a Rockefeller Foundation grant." Her address is: Japan Library School, Keio University, 43 Gogokan, Mita, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

A profile of *Mary Campbell*, who holds four executive jobs with Conde Nast publications, appeared in the September 4th issue of the *Boston, Mass., Traveler*.

## • '30

**Died:** *Sandra Bakal Lane* in August, 1951.

**Other news:** *Pattie Smith* received her M.A. in sociology from Columbia and recently opened her own public relations office.

*Helen Leuchtenberg* has joined the staff of Katsch Associates in New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Ford Foundation has awarded *Marian Irish*, head of the department of political science at Florida State University, a faculty study fellowship for 1952-53. She will study American civilization at Harvard University.

## • '31

The caption of a feature story in the May 4th *Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press* reads: "Two of Santa Barbara's Personalities: Poetess and Professor Husband Find Time a Problem of Purposeful Life." In this article, the careers and ambitions of *Edith Dodd Stuurman* and her husband, Douwe, who is assistant professor of English at Santa Barbara College, are outlined. She is the recipient of the 29th Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust Fellowship of Harper and Brothers, which she is using to complete her book about the Bible.

## • '32

**Died:** *Anne Wells Ackerman* on April 16, 1952.

**Married:** *Ekaterine Zarotschenzeff Fisher* to *William H. Moore* on July 1. They are living in Hollywood, Calif., at 823 N. Harvard Blvd. Since 1949, she has been working with the Los Angeles Board of Education as secretary.

**Other news:** *Anne Marie Davis* is now director of library services attached to the U. S. Embassy in Athens, Greece.

## • '33

**Born:** To *Charles and Dorothy Crook Hazard* a son, *Neil Livingstone*, on July 1.

**Other news:** In North Hollywood, Calif., six year old *Ian*, the son of *Rhodes and Elizabeth Polyzoides Dawson*, was killed by an automobile on his way home from church to attend a Mother's Day party last May. The Dawson's have two other children, a daughter, *Zoe*, 11, and a son, *Colin*, 3.

*Elizabeth Stewart Schade* has written *Aileen Pelletier Winkopp*, the director of

public relations at Barnard, that she is now "back on this side of the Hudson." She and her husband, Howard, have moved from North Tarrytown to Nyack, N. Y. where he is the minister of the First Reformed Church.

### • '34

N. Lee and *Esther Merrill* Wise are now the owners of a Victorian house which they have converted into a guest house, Meadowview. It is located in Absecon, N. J. and is convenient to a golf course, the race track and fishing.

*The TV Writer's Guide* by *Margaret Weiss*, a manual covering the specific problems of the TV writer, has been published by Pellegrini & Cudahy.

### • '36

**Born:** To Dr. Alexander and *Clara Carnelson* Brody a son, Zachary Paul, brother of Herman, on July 8.

To Charles and *Adair Brasted* Gould their third daughter, Alison Beth, on May 29. Her sisters are Ann, 9, and Mary Ellen, 5.

To Peter and *Ethel Klinkenberg* Brown their first child, Theresa, on Easter Sunday, April 13.

**Other news:** On May 11, *Gertrude Pfingst* Mitchell wrote *Helen May* Strauss, class president, the following: "This is a very much belated letter to let you know my change of address from Swansea to 'Northwold', Forest Drive, Kingswood, Surrey, England. When we came to England we planned to spend a year here before going to Persia, and so we lived in furnished flats. We did then go to Persia in March of last year, just as the trouble was starting, and I came back with the children on one of the evacuation planes less than three months later, and my husband followed on as part of the final evacuation. Not being able to make any plans at the time, we lived in a hotel and finally, about six months ago, bought a house and hope to settle for a while. I love traveling but it is not a very easy thing to do with young children—and mine are 3 and 1½ now."

*The Happy Surprise*, a Wonder Book for children from 3 to 7, is the title of *Leonore Glotzer Klein's* first book. Its publication followed the inclusion of her short story, *Read Me More Stories*, in the 1951 Child Study Association anthology. In addition to her writing, she is acting as librarian in one of the New York City high schools, as well as taking care of her two children, Judy, 10, and Bobby, 6.

### • '37

**Married:** *Jessie Herkimer* to Henry Straus, a research physicist at M.I.T., on July 6. They live in Arlington, Mass.

**Born:** On July 17, to Jack and *Mary Roohan* Reilly, executive secretary of the *Alumnae Association*, their second son, Peter Edward, and on July 7 to Henry and *Helen Butler* Barkhorn their second son and third child, William Butler, grandson of *Mariette Gless* Barkhorn '13.

**Other news:** The new class officers to serve until 1957 are: *Irene Lacey* Stahlin, president; *Isabel Pick* Robinault, vice-president; *Ruth Kleiner* Glantz, secretary; *Ruth Harris*, treasurer.

*Ellen Weill* Kramer, mother of Stephen, 5½, and Larry, 3, is working on her PhD dissertation at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.

In Washington, D. C., *Ethel Byrne* Peirce is assistant teacher of the third grade at Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School.

### • '38

**Married:** *Janice Wormser* to D. Mitchell Liss in Mexico City on August 27. *Marianne Bernstein* to Dr. Robert S. Wiener, a native of Frankfort on the Main, on July 11. He is now a certified public accountant in Boston, Mass.

**Born:** To George and *Marjorie Snyder* Muse of Atlanta, Ga., their fourth child and second daughter, Frances Eleanor, on March 31.

To Harold and *Ruth Inscho* Glick their fourth child and third son, Paul Cameron, on April 25.

**Other news:** Margaret Cussler and *Mary L. deGive* are the co-authors of their second book, *'Twixt the Cup and the Lip*, a study of American food habits, published by the Twayne Publishers, Inc., in July. The authors present the theory that emotional and cultural factors determine the choice of food more than do educational and economic factors.

### • '39

**Born:** To Kermit and *Toussia Kremer* Pines, their second son and third child, Jonathan Lewis, on July 20.

**Other news:** *Denyse Barbet* is secretary to the staff counselor in the U.N. bureau of personnel.

### • '40

**Married:** *Shirley Ellenbogen* to Paul Rothkrug on July 25. They are living in Danbury, Conn., at 25 Farview Ave.

**Born:** To Kenneth and *Miriam Margolies* Stubbs a son, Keith Michael, on November 21.

To Talcott and *Margaret Pardee* Bates their fourth son, Charles Carroll, on September 12.

**Other news:** On October 14, *Elizabeth Moora* Nunlist of Trucksville, Pa., presented her original music in the interpretation of "Chromtique" by the Children's Ballet Theater in Wilkes-Barre at the fifth annual community concert of Black Mountain talent.

### • '41

**Born:** To William and *Martha Lawrence* Wieners, former executive secretary of Barnard, their first child, Frederick, on June 16.

To Leopold and *Eleanor Gans* Lippman a son, Peter Jonathan, on March 21.

To Sherman and *Jean Goodwin* Ross their third child and second son, Michael Lachlan, on May 3.

**Other news:** At the School of the Worcester, Mass., Art Museum, *Charlotte Johnson* is an instructor in teacher training and history of art. In 1951 she received her M. A. from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.

### • '42

**Married:** *Katharine Lane* to Dr. Arthur T. Hall, graduate of Alfred University and Rochester University Medical School, on June 5.

## Barnard's Double Duty Stork

**F**OUR sets of twins have been born recently!

On April 22, William T. Jr. and Charlotte, brother and sister of Mary, 14, and Sally, 13, were born to William and *Lois Shoaf* Slayton '33.

Frederick and *Helen May* Strauss '36 are the parents of Walter David and Donald Paul born on August 13.

Paul Hyman and Mary Beth are the second son and second daughter of Herbert and *Harriet Hirschfeld* Keyserling '43. They were born on May 22. Grandmother of the four Keyserlings is *Pauline Steinberg* Hirschfeld '08.

Dr. George and *Agnes Yanoshat* Agzarian '49 have written us that Alice Evelyn and Anita Yvonne were born on July 14.

*Rosabelle Price* to Albert Walkley.  
*Mary McKesson deFumel* to Alfred Pioppi.

**Born:** To Edward and *Helen Cornell* Koenig their second child and first daughter, Holly Witherspoon, on May 19.

### • '43

**Married:** *Julia Shedlesky* to Rollin H. Whittick Jr., an architect, on July 4. They are living in Pasadena, Calif.

*Marjorie Eilers* to Thomas LaVal Moore on September 11 in London. She is a member of the editorial staff of *Mademoiselle* magazine and her husband, who graduated from the Parsons School of Design, is with the architectural firm of McKim, Meade & White in New York.

**Born:** To Arthur and *Helen Gorrie* Phillips a son, Arthur Page, on July 14.

To Gilbert and *Marcia Freeman* Lesser a daughter, Elizabeth Freeman, on August 13.

**Other news:** *Sylvia Klion* Disenhof's husband, Lester, is now a senior test engineer for Wright Aeronautical. They and their baby are living in Fairlawn, N. J.

*Mathilde Hoffer* has moved from Ansbach to Nurnberg, Germany, where she is historian for the special activities division of the historical section of the public information office of the Army.

### • '44

**Married:** *Barbara Bradley* Pitney to De Forest Manice on June 19.

**Born:** To Leon and *Doris Kosches* Davidson their third child and second daughter, Carole Joan, on June 16.

To Tom and *Helen McConville* Screder a daughter, Rosemary Patricia, on July 3.

To John and *Anne Sirch* Spitznagel a daughter, Jean Robin, on July 3.

To Peter and *Marion La Fountain* Stark a son, Peter Randall, Jr., on May 19.

**Other news:** *Margaret Milliken* is a resident in medicine at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

*Ethel Weiss* is a research economist with the Democratic National Committee.

## Only The Name Is Changed

THE director of the Barnard Fund has a new name—*Florence Mackie* Goshorn '39 became Mrs. Charles A. Brecht, Jr., last June 28. Florence's new husband is director of public relations and alumni secretary at St. John's University in Brooklyn, and president of the Metropolitan College Public Relations Council. *Aileen Pelletier* Winkopp '33, director of Public Relations at Barnard, was matron of honor at the wedding.

### • '45

**Married:** *Alecia Conner* to Sheldon A. Vogel, Duke University alumnus, on August 4. Both are Yale Law School graduates, she with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and he with the law firm of Bingham, Englar and Jones.

*Joan Wright* to Charles D. Goodman, Clark University graduate and Ph.D. candidate at the University of Rochester, on June 11. She received her doctorate in physiology from the University of Rochester.

*Elaine McKean* to Dr. Harry H. Stumpf, graduate of the State University of New York College of Medicine, on June 14. He is now an intern in pathology at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

*Dorothy Reiss* to Lieut. Col. William Henry Saunders on May 7, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

**Born:** To Fred and *Ellen Hirschland* Triest their second daughter, Carol Ann, on July 29.

To William and *Phyllis Ruckgaber* Winant a daughter, Cynthia Ruckgaber, on August 6.

Lucius and *Dahrl Green* Hill of Vina del Mar, Chile, notified the Alumnae Office that Mary Wendel arrived on July 24 to join her three sisters, Lucha, 4, Charity, 3, and Kitty, 1. They think they are "a mighty nice foursome."

To Charles and *Evelyn Stephenson* Myers their first child, Cynthia Alison, on February 25. She has written, "my husband is employed as an organization and methods analyst with the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and I am an information specialist with the National Production Authority."

**Other news:** *Dorothy Whittier* says, "I'm afraid I'm permanently bitten by the 'foreign bug'". She has been in Germany for 3½ years doing judge advocate work, and has now transferred to the Joint United States Military Group attached to the U. S. Embassy in Madrid.

*Joan Wright* received her PhD degree in physiology from the University of Rochester this spring. She plans to remain at the University to do muscle research in the physiology department.

*Margaret LaValla* Eldridge is the registrar at Hollins College and will organize a placement bureau there.

*May Edwards* is a secretary in the health education department of McGraw Hill, publishers, New York City.

### • '46

**Married:** *Sydelle Hammer* to Richard Garnitz. They are living in Coral Gables, Fla.

*Leora Dana*, who is currently appearing in *Point of No Return*, to Kurt S. Kasznar, who last appeared on Broadway in *The Happy Time*, on June 29. This summer they were in Mexico, where he was completing his screen role in *Sombrero* before beginning in *Vaquero*, an M-G-M production with Robert Taylor and Anthony Quinn.

*Ruth Farrell* to Peter Ways, Harvard graduate and now a student at P&S, Columbia, on August 16.

**Born:** To James and *Virginia Sarafianos* McCrory their second child and first daughter, Gail Ellen, on May 6.

To Ernst and *Alice Durant* Erselius their first child and son, Jay William, on August 2.

To Hugh and *Susan Swartz* Martin their first child, Kate Abbott, on March 11.

To Dr. Newton and *Evelyn Bialer* Gresser their third child and second daughter, Abigail Gresser, on June 18.

To John and *Iola Stetson* Haverstick their first child, Samuel Alexander, on September 10.

**Other news:** Eugene and *Ruth Margaretten* Bilenker with their children, Susan, 2, and Jimmy, 4 months, have moved to 246 Westgate West, Cambridge, Mass. He is studying for his Ph.D. at M.I.T. where he also has a staff appointment.

### • '47

**Married:** *Elizabeth Smith* to Robert E. Washer.

*Helen Swikart* to Kenneth R. Pond in Bronxville, N. Y. He is with the Postal Transportation Service at LaGuardia Field.

*Marion Gluck* to Howard D. Rothman, an account executive with the Blaine Thompson Co., advertising, on June 29.

**Born:** To Anthony and *Grace Dobson* Harrison their first child, Daniel Paul, on August 18.

To George and *Helen Trevor* Vietor a daughter, Cynthia Stewart, on Easter Sunday, April 13.

To Warren and *Jane Miedreich* Hodgkiss a son, Warren Clay Jr., on August 3, 1951.

To Frank and *Cynthia Morse-Shreve* Sturges their second child, Frank IV, on May 9. Last winter they moved to 2115 Bragg Ave., Mobile, Ala.

To Lt. Hillman and *Nancy Cameron* Dickinson a daughter, Cynthia Louise, in Wurzburg, Germany, on April 18.

To Robert and *Marcia Balfour* Haupt, their first child, a daughter, Karen Balfour, on June 3.

To Durham and *Jean Connors* Caldwell their second child and first daughter, Ellen Lee, on July 29.

**Other news:** *Doris Gates* has been a lab assistant at P&S since October, 1949.

*Ann Turkel* is now interning at Montefiore Hospital in New York City.

Merritt Tilley, husband of *Renee Jones*, received his MBA degree in accounting from Columbia this June. He is now a member of the staff of E. I. Dupont in Wilmington, Del.

The new class officers for 1952-57 are: *Jane Allen*, president; *Katherine Harris* Constant, vice-president; *Charlotte Korany* Eloquin, secretary; *Rhoda Levine* Cohen, treasurer.

### • '48

**Married:** *Jane Sterling* McHenry to Dr. Henry H. Wheaton.

*Patricia Hale* to Dr. Cornelius J. Tyson Jr., Princeton University and Columbia P&S alumnus, on May 24. He is an assistant physician at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

*Barbara Hewlett* to Dr. Joseph B. Conolly Jr., Georgetown University graduate, on June 26.

*Margaret Shipman* to Aldenlee Spell, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tulane University and his Ph.D. from Brown University, on June 28. He is now a chemist in the Squier Signal Laboratory in Fort Monmouth, N. J. In May, she received her M.S. in biology from Brown University.

*Patricia Spinning* to Robert Wrenn, Harvard '48, on July 12.

**Born:** To William and *Czara Robertson* Cahill their second daughter, Jane, on August 16, 1951. She is now living in Greenwich, Conn., where her husband is practicing law.

To Joseph and *Dorothy Buschow* Killackey their second child and first daughter, Maureen Anne, on June 17.

To Jerry and *Hope Howieson* Grunt a daughter, Rebecca Ruth, on June 19.

To Dr. Paul and *Mary Ellen Hoffman* Flinn their third child and first son, Donald Paul, on August 16.

**Other news:** *Helga Dreves* has moved to Los Angeles where she is a buyer at Bullock's Westwood.

*Dorothy Gaebelein* Hampton and her husband, Clyde, are now in Denver, Colo., at 1231 Hudson Street. He is with the legal department of the Continental Oil Company in that city.

*Elaine Ryan* has a teaching fellowship at Harvard.

*Gertrude Neumark* Rothschild is doing physics research for the Sylvania Electrical Products Co.

The new assistant director of admissions at Wellesley College is *Joan Norton*.

In Los Angeles, *Elsie Koerner* Youtcheff is a radioisotope research assistant with the Veterans' Administration.

*Marilyn Schwartz* Reichler is an editorial assistant with William Douglas McAdams.

*Dorothy Dingfeld* is a scientific secretary and literature searcher with the Texas Company in New York City.

In Paris, *Marjorie Steele* Maurice is a secretary with the American Express Company.

*Kathleen Mero* just received the doctor of medicine degree from Harvard University.

*Patricia Lee* Grimm writes: "My fellow classmates might be interested to know



that my husband was recalled to active duty last February and was sent to Japan that June.

I rented our home in Levittown, L. I., beginning May 1st this year to answer a fifth of May port call to Seattle. My daughter Anne (20 mos. old) and I arrived in Yokohama on the 22nd of May. We all expect to be here at least a year, possibly more." Her address is c/o 1st Lt. T. H. Grimm Jr. A0697848, 19th Troop Carrier Squadron, APO 963, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Joan Jacks Silverman received an M.A. from New York University Institute of Fine Arts in June.

On the radio and TV program, *The Goldbergs*, Barbara Schultz plays the daughter of one of the Goldbergs' neighbors.

In June, the University of Rochester awarded Beatrice Meirowitz Shriver a doctor of philosophy in psychology.

## • '49

**Married:** Nancy Hatch to Alan D. Wolfe. Their address is c/o American Embassy, Karachi, Pakistan.

Annabel Simonds to Richard Fielitz, St. John's University and Columbia School of Pharmacy graduate, on April 26. He is a pharmaceutical engineer with Merck, Inc., in Rahway, N. J.

Yvette Delabarre to Joseph De Felice, mechanical engineer, on July 26. He is a graduate of Stevens Institute and holds a master's degree in physics from Harvard University. At present, he is working for the Atomic Energy Commission in Wilmington, Del.

Mary Ferris to Jerome O. Stetson, a New York University graduate, on July 12. He is with the Army Engineers in Savannah, Ga.

Phyllis Buckley to Ens. Walter J. Michelsen Jr., Columbia graduate and recipient of a special citation for "commendable scholastic and military proficiency" when commissioned in the NROTC at Columbia. This June, she received her M.A. degree from Columbia.

**Born:** To Major Arthur and Joan Benson Miller a son, Ray Benson, on September 2.

To William and Patricia Curran Dowd their second child and first daughter, Christina Dowd, on July 17.

**Other news:** Ann Boothby has completed a two year course on a Fulbright scholarship at the Old Vic School in London. She is returning to the United States after touring England and Scotland during the summer.

Elizabeth Elliot toured Europe this summer after receiving her B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary on May 20. Upon her return she became director of Christian education at Trinity Church in Newport, R. I.

Under the tutelage of W. G. Kern, research director at the Realistic Company in Cincinnati, Eula Teague Viana is studying formulae for hair beauty preparations. She plans to return to the Philippines shortly to set up the island's first firm to make beauty supplies with her husband, Cesar, a mechanical engineer.

Martha Howe is working towards her masters in dance at Sarah Lawrence College.

CBS-TV's daytime series, *Love of Life*, presented Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m., features Peggy McCay as Vanessa Dale, the lead role.

Ruth Cocks is a chemistry research assistant with New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

Since September 1951, Loretta Betke Greeley has been teaching at the Rosemont School in Wayne, Pa.

Anna Menapace is teaching at Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn this year.

Alba-Maria Fazia has a bi-lingual research position with Air France.

Jean Neely is senior assistant to the promotion manager of the Columbia University Press.

## • '50

**Married:** Marion Nielsen to Joseph G. Chall on August 24. He attended the University of Edinburgh, received a Master of Arts degree from Columbia and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in the department of public law and government at Columbia. He is also a lecturer at Rutgers University and an instructor at Long Island University. She is a third-year student at Cornell University Medical College.

Carolyn Kimmelfield to Paul S. Tenen, Yale Law School graduate and New York attorney, on July 6. This June, she graduated from Columbia Law School and is now a member of the staff of the Reporters for the American Law Institute Income Tax Project.

Ann Gunning to Richard J. Magee, St. John's University graduate and instructor, August 23. He received his M.A. from Columbia and he is now working on his doctorate in chemistry there. She teaches at Brearley and is studying for her M.A. in history at Columbia.

Myra Koh to Charles A. Sobel.

Evan B. Strizver to Lester B. Epstein, University of Texas graduate, on June 20.

Marian Gulton to Daniel Malcolm, Columbia graduate and holder of M.A. degree from the University of Indiana, on July 5. Both are third year medical students, he at P&S and she at the Medical College for Women at Philadelphia, Pa.

Barbara Jacks to Herbert W. Newman, alumnus of Bradley University and law student at New York University, on April 5.

Diana Graham to Donald K. Hodgins on May 10.

Rita Ann Graham to Victor A. Lofink, on June 21. He is a member of the General Electric staff in Bridgeport, Conn., and she is secretary to the personnel manager at Remington Rand Inc. in South Norwalk.

Adele Estrin to Joseph M. Stein on April 6.

Enid Tucker to Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson Jr., a dentist and captain in the U. S. Army, on September 2, 1951. They were married by his father who is the president of Howard University and are stationed in Germany.

Martha Greene to Leroy Moody Lewis Jr., vice-president of the Central Automatic Sprinkling Company and the

**T**UESDAY evening rhythmic fundamentals class for alumnae and their friends resume on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. Registration for the course should be made in the office of the Physical Education department, 209 Barnard Hall on October 21 or 28. The fee is \$15.00 for 12 meetings from October 21 through January 27, omitting November 4, December 23 and 30. For further details, alumnae can contact Marjorie Lange at 46-27 260th St., Great Neck, New York.

American National Dispensing Company, Philadelphia, on May 17.

Muriel Magnusson to Lt. John Spohler, Columbia '49, on June 8. Their address is: Willwood Gardens, 161 Pearsall Drive, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

**Born:** To Frank and Isabelle Welter Gage a daughter, Susan Bradley, on December 30. He is the director of the Lower School, Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y.

To Francis and Ann Edge Conn a son, Stephen F., on June 30, in Dayton, Ohio.

**Other news:** Yolanda Pyles Wesley is a bilingual secretary with the National Petroleum Council of Brazil in New York City.

Joan White recently completed an intensive French-English secretarial course and is now a member of the office staff at the UN.

In June, Jean Scheller received an M.A. in history from the University of Michigan.

Dolla Cox Weaver is secretary to a curator of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

Margaret Holmes Turula is a library assistant with Amos Parrish in New York City.

In the Schoharie, N. Y., Central School, Patricia Harding is teaching eighth through tenth grade English.

Helen Wheeler is chief librarian at the Hicksville, N. Y., Free Public Library.

## • '51

**Married:** Nancy Price to Joseph McDermott.

Helen Forkner to Sgt. Farrell W. Bushing Jr., U.S.A.F., on June 21.

Doris Rogers to William Murray. For the next year their address will be via Piemonte 101, Rome, Italy.

Shirley Clark to Robert L. Feldmann, Columbia '51, Ensign with the Medical Service Corps, USNR, on June 14.

Constance Wright to Victor E. Bull.

Phyllis Henry to Wardner W. Leach.

Marian Rodgers to George Frick, Princeton graduate.

**Born:** To John and Mimi Feitler Cole a son, Robert George, on April 29.

To Norborne and Diane Gould Berkeley a daughter, Sally Carter, on June 3.

**Other news:** Vivienne Feigenbaum is a statistical typist for the National Committee for Free Europe. She received her M.A. from the University of Michigan.

*Doris Clarke* is secretary to Mr. Carpenter of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges in New York City.

*Alice Kogan* is secretary to the editor of *Challenge*, a magazine published by the Bureau of Economic Affairs.

*Joan Webber* received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Rochester in June.

## • '52

**Married:** *Jeanette Di Russo* to Daniel J. Macero; *Jacqueline Hyman* to Ralph Scherer; *Jane Langlais* to Jerome Crystal; *Sybilla Lockwood* to Peter Crowell; *Ruth Mayers* to Solon H. Gottlieb; *Michela Mitchell* to Ken Schultz; *Beate Rachwalsky* to Thomas P. Vogl; *Miriam Schapiro* to Gerard M. Grosf; *Lucille Strick* to Irwin W. Becker; *Gloria Sudbeaz* to Charles W. Miller; *Charlotte Shermer* to Dr. Manuel L. Dubnick.

*Marin Jones* to Craig Shealy, Yale graduate, on June 21.

*Nada Davies* to Jacob J. Ebeling-Koning, of the Netherlands, on August 2. He received a Master of Law degree from the University of Leyden, the Netherlands, and is with Royal Dutch Airlines.

*Ann Phillips* to Lt. (j.g.) John Colton Wells Jr., USNR, Yale University and University of Rochester School of Medicine graduate, on May 17. He is now on active duty in Boston.

*Gertrud Michelson* to Daniel Pinsky on June 22.

**Born:** To George and *Priscilla Redfearn Hartke* a son, Stephen Paul, on July 6.

**Other news:** The Placement Office has reported the following news on '52 graduates:

Those in business are: *Nancy Gelety Wojtaszek*, actuarial trainee, George Buck; *Maria Arena*, statistical researcher, A. C. Nielson and Co.; *Delores Hoffman*, junior statistician, National Industrial Conference Board; *Alice Lyons*, statistical secretary, Wood Struthers and Co.;

*Mary Ann McNeil*, statistical assistant, A. C. Nielson and Co.; *Florence Sack*, analyst, Guardian Life Insurance Co.; *Marietta Dunston*, statistical assistant, Tax Foundation; *Janice Pries*, secretary, director of education bureau, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; *Edith Bernstein*, secretary, Association of Junior Leagues of America; *Ronnie Myers*, research secretary to Sidney Alexander, CBS; *Jane Naumburg*, secretary to director, Radio and T-V, American Association of Advertising Agencies; *Mitzi Ferol Perry-Miller*, secretary, American Town Meeting of the Air; *Cortlandt Morrissey*, receptionist, Japanese Embassy; *Frances Conn*, research assistant, Prentice-Hall; *Linda Schapiro*, copy reader, G. P. Putnam's Sons; *Vera Halleman Zabelle*, apprentice foreign dialogue editor, Twentieth Century Fox; *Jacqueline Hyman Scherer*, public relations assistant, Museum of Natural History.

*Joan Haines*, reservation clerk, La Guardia Field; *Barbara Lord*, market researcher, Cluett, Peabody Co.; *Patricia Wainwright*, art department, Scribner's Book Store; *Ruth Grossman*, New York Public Library; *Alice Breden*, library assistant, Mt. Vernon Public Library; *Catherine Crowding Cole*, program assistant, University Christian Association, Columbia; *Marie Hofstedt*, assistant program director, McBurney School, Y.W.C.A.; *Gabrielle Saenger*, secretary and administrative assistant, Lutheran Student Foundation; *Eloise Ashby* and *Mary Larter*, analytic aides, a United States government agency; *Penny Nichols*, editorial assistant in map division, U. S. Geological Survey; *Ellen Seagle*, geological researcher, U. S. Geological Survey.

In scientific labs are: *Athena Devaris*, biochemistry, Cornell Medical College; *Beatrice Nissen*, Sloane-Kettering Institute; *Helen Versfelt*, mathematics, Sperry Gyroscope Corp.; *Eunice Messler*, engineering aide, Curtiss-Wright Corp.; *Birgit Thiberg*, chemistry, Picatinny Arsenal; *Joyce Eichler*, chemistry, American Cyanimid; *Susan Everett*, pharma-

cology, Charles Pfizer & Co.; *Marilyn Rich*, Gobel Pharmaceutical Co.; *Martha Smith*, chemistry, Fellows Medical Manufacturing Co.; *Lorraine Hills*, Psychological Corp.; *Sally Hailey*, receptionist and lab assistant, Dr. Stanley Frank.

Those teaching are: *Phyllis Baker*, Garrison Forest School; *Barbara Byers*, Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia; *Barbara Seaman*, Oceanside, N. Y., School.

Several of the '52 graduates are continuing their studies. In medical school: *Nancy Booth*, P&S; *Wilhelmina Haake*, Syracuse; *Gloria Marmar*, N. Y. U.; *Inez Schapiro*, Flower-Fifth Avenue; *Artemis Simopoulos*, Boston University.

Law students: *Santina Cuti*, St. John's; *Nancy Heffelfinger*, Cornell.

Prospective teachers are: *Marlene Panzer Barasch*, *Flora Mastroberardino*, *Beth Stanislaw* and *Wanda Wilson*, T.C.; *Eleanor Engelman*, *Lenore Fierstein* and *Doris Scott*, Harvard; *Eliza Pietsch*, University of Utah.

Studying at Columbia: *Abby Bonime*, psychology; *Lee Budd*, government; *Kathleen Burge*, history; *Susan Carey*, botany; *Claire Delage*, mathematics; *Aida DiPace*, history; *Choon Nan Lee*, history; *Judith Leon-Casals*, music; *Patricia Miller*, English literature; *Penelope Mousouris*, Spanish; *Joan Baum*, School of Library Science; *Joan Winston*, Russian Institute; *Alice Hanchar*, New York School of Social Work.

Others doing graduate work: *Emma Crocetti*, economics, Cornell; *Mary Lee Fuhr*, fine arts, N. Y. U.; *Rosalie Landres*, musicology, Yale; *Ann Miller*, embryology, Stanford; *Grace Robertson*, physical education, Smith; *Marianne Shapero Schwartz*, fine arts, Wayne University; *Eva Stadler*, modern languages and philosophy, University of Wisconsin; *Neera Karve*, Delhi School of Social Work.

*Barbara Byers*, member of John Wanamaker's 1952 college board, was a model at a fashion show of college clothes at the store on August 13.



Catching up with all the news are members of the class of 1902 celebrating their Fiftieth Reunion last June. Left to right are Eleanor Van Cott Brodie, Alma Rosenstein Mathias, Mary C. Shaen, Alice Naumburg Proskauer and Georgetta Aller Potter.

# Calendar of Events . . .

## OCTOBER

28—Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—THIRD ALUMNAE LECTURE; Professor Basil Rauch, history department, Barnard College; *Historical Perspectives of the Election of 1952*; public invited; tickets @ \$1.00 may be purchased at the door; College Parlor.

29—Wednesday—4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL AND BAZAAR; Barbizon Hotel.

## NOVEMBER

6—Thursday—5:30 p.m.—EDITORIAL BOARD OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SUPPER MEETING; deanery.

10—Monday—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING; Barbizon Hotel.

11—Tuesday—PARENTS' DAY; Barnard College.

12—Wednesday—FOURTH ALUMNAE LECTURE; Professor Douglas Moore, music department, Columbia University; *Opera in America—Why and Why Not.* (for details see third alumnae lecture, October 28.)

13, 14 & 15—Thursday, Friday & Saturday—8:30 p.m.—WIGS AND CUES PRESENTATION; tickets, \$.60 Thursday, \$1.00 Friday and Saturday; make check payable to Wigs and Cues and mail to Catherine Rozendaal, student mail, Barnard College.

17—Monday—8:00 p.m.—FIFTH ALUMNAE LECTURE; Professor Augusto Centeno, Spanish department, Connecticut College for Women;

*Hamlet and Segismundo: Soliloquies* (for details see third alumnae lecture, October 28.)

19—Wednesday—VOCATIONAL DAY; Barnard College.

20—Thursday—8:30 p.m.—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF BERGEN COUNTY CARD PARTY.

21—Friday—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK COCKTAIL PARTY; Barbizon Hotel.

8:30 p.m. BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF BROOKLYN CARD PARTY; Y.W.C.A., 30 Third Avenue, Brooklyn.

## DECEMBER

4—Thursday—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY TEA FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS; Low-Heywood School, Stamford.

7—Sunday—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY CHRISTMAS PARTY.

8—Monday—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING; Barbizon Hotel.

11—Thursday—5:30 p.m.—EDITORIAL BOARD OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SUPPER MEETING; deanery.

17—Wednesday—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF BROOKLYN CHRISTMAS PARTY. BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK CHRISTMAS PARTY; Barbizon Hotel.

27—Saturday—BARNARD COLLEGE CLUB OF NEW YORK EGGNOG PARTY; Barbizon Hotel.



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For details phone Marian Philips of the Physical Education Department at UNiversity 5-4000, ext: 713. Better hurry and sign up. Jan. 16-18 and Jan. 23-25 are tentatively scheduled for alumnae too, so mark those dates in your calendar and come to Barnard Camp.