

The

BARNARD COLLEGE
ARCHIVES

BARNARD

Alumnae Magazine

THIS ISSUE:

*Freedom
of the
Mind*



June
1953

The BARNARD ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Volume XLII

June 1953

Number 7

People in This Issue:

COVER: Rehabilitation of Milbank Hall made necessary a very pleasant variation on graduation pictured on the cover: an outdoor ceremony on campus for awarding diplomas, where a June breeze added a dash to traditional caps and gowns. (see p. 11)



REUNION: Editors Marian Churchill White '29, Beulah Amidon Ratliff '15, Dorothy Woolf Ahern '28, Pat Ludorf and Myra Koh Sobel '50 each tackled stacks of questionnaires sent back by members of the classes of 1903, 1913, 1928, 1933 and 1943 and culled the highlights to picture for you a "Typical Alumna" of Barnard through 50 eventful years. (see p. 3)

BARNARD BULLETIN: Tobia Brown '55 active Bulletin writer and correspondent for the Alumnae Magazine planned a questionnaire to send to four former Bulletin editors, comparing their magazine with the current one. (see p. 12)

SPECIAL NOTE: This will be the final issue of the Alumnae Magazine edited by this writer and I would like to thank all of you for your cooperation and encouragement in re-establishing an alumnae publication. Please continue to take an active part in making this magazine yours.

STAFF

Francine Scileppi Petrucci '46
Editor-in-Chief

Martha Bennett Heyde '41
Advertising Director

Associate Editors

Nona Balakian '42
Book Reviews

Beatrice Laskowitz '50
Art

Inez Nelbach '47
Faculty News

Beulah Amidon Ratliff '15
Features

Amy L. Schaeffer '37
Features

Myra Koh Sobel '50
Features

Clementene W. Wheeler '36
Education

Marian Churchill White '29
Food

Ex-officio

Marjorie Turner Callahan '26

Mary Roohan Reilly '37

Contents

Features

- Freedom of the Mind 1
Amy Schaeffer '37
- Undergraduate Views Life 12
Tobia Brown '55
- Summer Recipes 14
Marian Churchill White '29

Special Events

- Reunion 3

Departments

- College News 11
- Club News 16
- Class News 18

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Dorothy Woolf '28
Chairman

Mary E. Campbell '29

Helen Erskine '04

Iola Stetson Haverstick '46

Picture Credits

Martin Malloy: cover, p. 11; Manny Warman of Columbia: pp. 12, 13, 15, outside back cover; Selby: p. 1; Pat Ludorf: pp. 3, 4, 7.



Agnes Ernst Meyer '07

“Freedom of the Mind”

The Republic's Battle Cry

by AMY L. SCHAEFFER '37

formity with a rigid concept of Americanism defined (think of it!) by such legislators. We shall become a totalitarian state like the Fascist and Communist models, and our colleges and universities will produce frightened rabbits instead of scholars with free minds.”

Barnard's present dean has been similarly outspoken on the same subject. On March 5 *Bulletin* reported Mrs. McIntosh's statement that “colleges and universities should themselves take the responsibility for seeing that their teaching is truly free and not dictated by any outside authority.” On March 14 Dean McIntosh posed this question to Barnard's Alumnae Council: “How are we . . . going to straighten out the tremendous perversion of the American idea of liberty which has spread through our country?” And she commented that “the flag must be carried . . . by our own alumnae.” The flag was carried high and well, Mrs. McIntosh added, by Agnes Ernst Meyer in her “Freedom of the Mind” speech.

It is our privilege now to bring you as full a report of that speech as space allows.

Excerpts from Speech

“It has become the moral duty of every American citizen who values academic freedom to take a stand on the controversial issues which revolve around our educational system. . . . The time has also come . . . when those who speak up . . . must be willing to face a mob of critics who decry our schools as godless, our teachers as dangerous subversives, our textbooks as permeated by socialism and modern concepts of education as an invention of the

Devil. Robert M. Hutchins, former President of Chicago University, said with good reason: ‘The miasma of thought control that is now spreading over this country is the greatest menace to the United States since Hitler.’”

With these words Mrs. Meyer opened the address she gave in Atlantic City on February 17 before a convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Mrs. Meyer's speech was at once a defense of academic freedom from attack from any quarter and a denunciation of McCarthyism in all its forms. But it was more than that: it was a challenge to every real American to join immediately in an active and organized counter-offensive to rescue academic freedom from its would-be destroyers.

Along with the leading educators of the country, Mrs. Meyer believes that American schools and colleges are themselves equipped and responsible for intellectually policing their own classrooms, to the end that both freedom of inquiry and freedom of learning remain inviolate against subversion by *any* devoted disciples of thought control, be they communist or fascist, congressional or non-congressional.

She agrees with former President Conant of Harvard that “communists should not be appointed to any position in a school, college or university.” She believes with the New York City public school authorities “that *known communists* should be dismissed. But again,” she stated, “I agree with Dr. Conant that the independence of each college and university would be threatened if governmental agencies of any sort should start inquiries into the nature of the

ON the classic white marble facade of the Jefferson Memorial in the nation's capital are inscribed these words, written by Jefferson himself:

“I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.”

Today the importance of reaffirming that oath is being underlined by responsible spokesmen for every group that is not identified with the communistic, fascistic or simply terrified fringe of society in America. But still, as Senator Herbert Lehman of New York warned in a recent address, “a thousand Paul Reveres are needed to spread the alarm.”

Barnard can take pardonable pride in its vigilance in publicly spreading the alarm during recent months. On February 17 one of its alumnae—Agnes Ernst Meyer '07—delivered an important, challenging and widely quoted address that came solidly to grips with the problem of combatting McCarthyism in the field of education. Her subject: “Freedom of the Mind.”

On February 22, in a letter to the *New York Times*, Virginia Gildersleeve '99 warmly endorsed Mrs. Meyer's “gallant speech defending freedom of thought and teaching against the erratic and unjust attacks of our Congressional committees. . . . “The kind of haphazard and illogical persecution threatened by Messers. McCarthy, Jenner and Velde,” Miss Gildersleeve wrote, “will tend to drive students and teachers into con-



President McIntosh pins corsage on Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower during White House visit with Barnard-in-Washington Club.

instruction given, for their independence as corporate, scholarly organizations is of supreme importance."

Mrs. Meyer then outlined the public action now necessary to meet this threat to the nation's educational institutions as it is embodied in McCarthyism.

For the public schools, she said, local boards of education must "constitute themselves the first line of defense against undue influence and unjust criticism." Above all else, public school educators must constantly impress upon their communities the fact that "next to our free political institutions, our free public school system ranks as the greatest achievement of democratic life in America." These educators, Mrs. Meyer said, must make it widely known and appreciated "that there is no point to the local control of our public school system unless the local citizens protect it from domination by political adventurers of every description, whether they be communists or fascists."

But in Mrs. Meyer's opinion the solution of the problem of freedom now confronting the public schools "is largely dependent upon the way the colleges and universities . . . face the weaknesses in their own organizations" and combat the present menace to their own freedom.

In this connection she emphasized the need still apparent in America for "a clear division between the professional responsibilities of the faculty and the lay responsibilities of the trustees. But since this cannot be achieved overnight," Mrs. Meyer

continued, "the trustees of our colleges and universities must realize in the face of McCarthy's threats more strongly than ever before that they are not only the trustees of a lot of buildings . . . but of a sacred tradition—freedom of learning, freedom of expression and freedom of the mind. It is the trustees in the first place who must now accept the onus of their position."

In the second place Mrs. Meyer put the active heads of our institutions of higher learning. The college presidents themselves, she said, "can stop Congressional investigations of our educational system in all its branches if they act in unison. They should, all of them, communicate at once with their vast alumni associations and ask them to take measures for a counter offensive."

Thirdly, Mrs. Meyer declared, "the press, the church organizations, the radio and television administrators should wake up to the fact that there is nothing to prevent McCarthy from putting them next on the list of his victims. . . . The press had better step forward quickly . . . to defend not merely its own but all freedom, including that of our schools and universities. . . . The clergy of all denominations must now unite in a protest against these latest Congressional Inquisitions, or they will be the next to burn at the stake."

Mrs. Meyer also called upon veterans' organizations, unions, business organizations and women's groups to make themselves heard in the battle to defend education from "Congress-

sional Inquisitions." She commended them for steps they have taken in the past to strengthen the bases of American freedom, but added: "These and other national groups who have the nation's respect—the PTA's, the women's clubs, the service clubs—should now carry the demand for academic freedom to Congress. They should carry it to the White House, if Congress will not act to curb McCarthy, Jenner and Velde."

"The friends of democracy and human freedom today are not going to defend their freedom successfully by sitting on their hands," Mrs. Meyer declared. "We must appeal to the country quickly, widely, actively. We must understand clearly that the future of our Republic is at stake. . . ."

"The rise of a Huey Long and now of McCarthy illustrates the weakness of our Constitutional protection against government interference with freedom of the mind, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion. It is a reminder that the only real defense of freedom is public opinion and the genius of our people for fair play. . . . "The American people as a whole must now realize that they are the ones who make the climate of public opinion and that they must come to the defense of our public schools and of our institutions of higher learning. For the independence of our whole educational system will be jeopardized if Velde, Jenner, and McCarthy are not stopped in their tracks before they get under full sail."

R E U N I O N



Left to right: Alice Kohn Pollitzer '93, member of Barnard's first class, President Millicent C. McIntosh and Helen Rogers Reid '03, Chairman of Board of Trustees.

BARNARD College alumnae, topping a \$65,000 goal in their annual campaign for current expenses, have given the College a record total of \$81,183 in the last year, it was reported at the annual Reunion Day program. This amount, 124 per cent of the objective, is the largest sum ever given by Barnard alumnae in response to their annual appeal.

President Millicent C. McIntosh announced at the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association that gifts to the College from July 1, 1952, to June 3, 1953, totalled \$360,504, or nearly \$35,000 more than was given at this time last year. Mrs. McIntosh reported that this included, in addition to the alumnae appeal for current expenses, \$61,036 in gifts from alumnae for special purposes, making a total of \$142,219 received from alumnae. Non-alumnae contributions totalled \$164,461 in capital gifts and \$53,824 for current expenses.

The class reunion gifts totalled \$22,320, or 26 per cent of the annual alumnae appeal, including a gift of \$10,000 received from the class of 1903. The 1903 gift will provide a literary arts room for the English department. The other class gifts will

go toward the new Minor Latham Drama Workshop and for the general rehabilitation of Milbank Hall.

More than 500 graduates returned to Barnard for the Reunion Day activities, which began with a reception at 3:30 p.m., followed by the annual business meeting in McMillin Theatre and individual reunion suppers. Classes holding quinquennial reunions were: 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943 and 1948.

Madge Turner Callahan '26, president of the Associate Alumnae, presided at the meeting. Helen Crosby West '13, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the new officers of the Association, elected by a mail ballot. They include two new alumnae members of the Board of Trustees: Elizabeth Hughes Gossett '30 and Marian Churchill White '29.

Elizabeth Gow Comeau '30, was elected second vice-president of the Alumnae Association. Regina Reilly Moore '47, was elected chairman of the by-laws and legislation committee; Mary Rodgers Lindsay '22 was elected chairman of the alumnae scholarship and loan fund com-

mittee; and Dorothy Dillon Allen '50 and Mary Maloney Sargent '40 were elected directors-at-large.

Three alumnae were elected to the nominating committee. They were Miss Margery Eggleston '10 and Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence '19 and Miss Barrie Tait '49.

A member of the first graduating class at Barnard, Alice Kohn Pollitzer '93, returned to the campus for her sixtieth reunion. She was joined by six other "343ers", the group of early graduates who attended when the college was located at 343 Madison Avenue, before it was moved to the present site on Morningside Heights. They represented the Classes of '94, '95, '96, and '97.

• • •

AFTER the conclusion of Reunion Day's official business meeting, Helen Rogers Reid '03, chairman of the board of trustees at Barnard gave a sparkling and intensely interesting address on the general topic—"1903 Looks to the Future." She started by characterizing her class as one which did "an amazing number of things



Officers of the class of '03: left to right, Elizabeth Thompson, treasurer; Jean Miller, president and Clare Howard, reunion chairman.

extraordinarily well." And she noted that at 1903's silver anniversary twenty-five years ago many of her classmates regarded it as "their last physically and mentally sound occasion—the fiftieth, if not absolutely unattainable, belonged to the wheelchair category;" yet here they were again, attractive, sound, and eminently sane. She attributed this gracious toughness to the large buckwheat field upon which Barnard was originally built—"it had flavor, strength, and individuality."

Mrs. Reid went on to give a brief outline of the college's history. She said that President Barnard had really been about one hundred years ahead of his time in his views on the education of women; he on one occasion said that "the most populous site available should always be chosen for the establishment of a new women's college; the notion that girls are more secure in the country is an unfortunate mistake."

Mrs. Reid mentioned next the "violent evolution" which has taken place in the history of Barnard deans. (Both she and her audience relished the change in the Trustees' attitude from the time of Mrs. Emily James Putnam—the trustees were concerned enough when she married, but when she started a family they accepted her resignation with alacrity!—to the time of our present head, who has had her five children

and continued in a full-time job at the same time.)

Mrs. Reid then summarized some of the major contributions made to the College by Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve '99 and Mrs. McIntosh. Under the leadership of Miss Gildersleeve students from other lands were first encouraged to come to Barnard, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons was first induced to open its doors to women students, the first woman—a Barnard graduate—so admitted becoming the head of her medical school class. Mrs. McIntosh, on her part, has encouraged countless new projects at the College; she has as her achievements the Barnard Hall Annex, the acquisition of 119th Street, the reincarnation of Milbank Hall, and many large gifts showered upon the college—these latter exemplified by the million-dollar gift of Mr. Rockefeller, "given largely because of his profound faith in Mrs. McIntosh herself." Mrs. Reid reminisced for a moment by stating that when she had first met Mrs. McIntosh several years ago she came away from the meeting with the feeling that she "had touched an unusual mind and come to know a remarkable human being"—a feeling which has intensified with each passing year.

Mrs. McIntosh responded to these sentiments with her own warm words of gratitude and appreciation

to Mrs. Reid and to all the alumnae for their generous confidence in Barnard's future. She thanked them not only for the size of their gifts but for the good taste with which they had invested their special projects. She mentioned some of the pressing problems which face Barnard in the future, but in virtually the same breath she voiced her own firm faith that these problems will be met and triumphantly solved. She likened these days to "that tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" and concluded with her strong conviction that "on such a full sea are we now embarked."

Inez Nelbach '47

Tennis Courts Open for Alumnae

THE Arden tennis courts will be available to alumnae from June 6 to September 18. A permit is required and entitles the holder to the use of one court. The permit is not transferable.

Alumnae who are interested should call at the Alumnae Office, 301 Barnard Hall, to receive an identification card. Permits can be purchased at the Buildings and Grounds Office, Barnard Annex, for \$12.00, upon presentation of the identification card. Checks should be made payable to Barnard College. After August 15, the fee is \$6.00.

It is necessary to sign up for court reservations. Reservations for the same day may be made on the bulletin board at the courts. Advance reservations can be made on the Barnard Hall bulletin board which will be at the north end of the building. All reservations begin on the hour.

The courts are available every day from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Two hour reservations can be made during the week from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At all other times, reservations are limited to one hour.

Flat, rubber-soled shoes such as sneakers must be worn as well as an appropriate tennis costume. Men are required to wear shirts. Maintenance of the courts depends on the weather and play is prohibited when the nets are slack.

An Average Barnard Alumna

based on questionnaires sent to reunion classes

CLASS OF 1903

by MARIAN CHURCHILL
WHITE '29

THE fifty-year class strikes this editor as just exactly the right age to be. Its members are deeply interested in baseball, music, politics, painting, and reading everything from "whodunits" through history to Greek and Latin. To be sure, some of them have had to give up mountain climbing and canoeing in recent years, but they still enjoy walking in Switzerland and extensive gardening.

As keenly alert as any recent graduate, they have the tremendous advantage of fifty years of adulthood behind them, and can appraise the world they see as no mere youngster can. Between one fourth and one third of the class replied to the questionnaire, and their answers show them to be busy with earning a living (teaching or writing for the most part), clubs (A.A.U.W., L.W.V.), art (Philharmonic Society, museums, painting, poetry), good works (Church, Red Cross, hospital boards), and fun (travelling, acting, bird watching, collecting, word games). Half of them are housewives, and almost half are either active or retired teachers. Several are writing or editing books for publication, several still enjoy their Greek, and many gloat over grandchildren and even great-grandchildren. Intelligently critical and realistic and philosophical, the fifty-year class has weathered the worst of the storm and knows pretty well how to ride out the rest. 1903 should be a comfort and a challenge to 1953.

Wise women answer "What is your definition of the good life?" with, "A life in which adjustments have been made to changing conditions cheerfully and courageously, and happiness given to those dependent on one," "A life in which my talents have been used to the fullest in the service of my fellow men," or "A life in which one is free to develop his major capabilities and earn the respect and affection of those around him."

Do they think that Barnard helped them to achieve a good life? Yes indeed, say all but two, citing the city's advantages, the inspiring teachers, and the lasting friendships. The two who thought not added: one that her education at Barnard was interrupted, and the other that "No college really fitted for life in 1903, including Barnard."

Would they again attend Barnard, if they had it to do over again? Again, all but two would do so. One of the two would prefer a coeducational college, and one would prefer to leave home to go to college.

What are the most important issues in the lives of alert, capable women of seventy? In single instances, politics, religion, or finances. For half of them, the care and education of children (or grandchildren). For the overwhelming majority, *peace*. Over and over in the questionnaires appears that cry—peace on earth, no shadow of war, peace among men, a United Nations that works, friendship among many races, peace and no draft, world peace and "the oldtime freedom of speech and thought." They know, as the youngsters cannot, what a world at peace was really like, and they want it for the coming generation. What's more, they are working for it. May they see it!

CLASS OF 1913

by BEULAH AMIDON
RATLIFF '15

OF THE 121 living members of the class, 27 replied to the questionnaire, 18 of them married or widowed, 9 single. Fifteen are in paid occupations: 3 secretaries (2 school, one church board of missions); 3 teachers (one retired); and one each is a bank officer, librarian, social caseworker, medical social worker, free-lance lecturer, physician, industrial converting assistant, lawyer, laboratory technician. Of the 13 reporting on earned income, 6 (one retired) receive \$5,000 a year or more, 7 below that figure.

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONNAIRE WAS SENT TO REUNION CLASSES: 1903, '13, '28, '33 AND '43

Name used in Barnard
Class
Married name
Address
Your occupation
Employer
Salary (optional): below \$5,000
 above \$5,000
Volunteer activities :
Hobbies, pets:
Pet prejudices:
Pet passion, love, absorption:
Current intellectual pursuits:
Husband's occupation
Employer
Salary (optional): below \$10,000
 above \$10,000
What is the most important issue in your life war or peace children's care and education your job finances political scene other (if so, what)?
What is your definition of a successful life?
Is your life successful by your own standards?
Do you think you are a better wife and mother career woman wife-mother-career woman human being because of your Barnard education? Why?
What do you want for the next generation which you didn't have?
Where do you hope your children, grandchildren, friends' children will go to college?? Why?
If you had your life to relive, would you go to Barnard? Why?
Additional remarks (use reverse side of sheet)

Eleven gave their husbands' earnings: 8 more than \$10,000 a year, 3 less than that annual sum. The only member of the class checking finances alone as "the most important issue in your life" earns "slightly below \$5,000," while her husband's income is "above \$10,000."

Seventeen of the 18 married members listed their husbands' occupations: 6 lawyers; 5 business executives (one retired); 2 architects; one each, salesman, publisher, laboratory precision worker, timber engineer.

Twenty-one members of the class carry on volunteer activities and "church" was listed by almost 40 per cent of them. Other activities (one or two members each): serving on boards of national or community organizations; League of Women Voters; children's summer camps; professional organizations; Red Cross;

SPCA; hospital aides; Barnard alumnae; AAUW; civil defense; women's clubs; baby sitting; amateur music groups; Scouts; Community Chest; UNESCO; political party; Newman Clubs.

Of the 20 class members who reported on hobbies and pets, a quarter listed dogs, nearly as many cats. Three put down grandchildren, and one said, "My 10 grandchildren are both my hobby and my pets." Two each find their recreation in gardening, music, puzzles, swimming, travel; one each in birds, cooking, fossils, genealogy, "making gloves and hats," reading, sailing, theater, wildflowers, writing.

Twenty-one reported on their prejudices, of whom 3 said "none" or "none that I know of." Three listed "prejudiced people"; two each radio commercials; "boasting, bragging and bad manners"; one each, cruelty to children or animals, incorrect English, hypocrites, dyed hair, denial of free speech, snobbishness, dirt and noise, "foreign ideologies and customs," "people who are trying to take religion out of the schools."

"Pet Passions"

The "pet passions" reported by 22 included: job (5); home and/or family (4); grandchildren and gardening (2 each); and one each, church, cooking, "life," music, "better human relations," travel, writing.

Sixteen of the 23 replying find their current intellectual pursuits in reading; 4 in lecture courses; 2 in attending opera; one each in writing, foreign language study, serving as an accredited UN observer; drama; concerts; colonial history; "writing a book"; study of psychiatry; modern Hebrew conservation; recorded music.

By their own definitions—ranging from philosophical to financial—14 feel that their lives have been successful, 4 unsuccessful, 6 so-so.

Of 21 who coped with the question about "the most important issue in your life," 9 checked "war or peace"; 6, "children's care"; 6, "your job"; 5, "finances"; 3, "political scene"; and there were two write-in votes for "family," and one each for "home and church," "husband," "Whither mankind?" Most

checked more than one "issue."

Twenty-five commented on the influence of their Barnard education on their lives. Of these, 6 said it had made them better career women; 12, better wives and mothers; 17, better human beings. "New goals were presented—new horizons greatly widened"; "too small space to express it other than 'memories'"; "life at Barnard was stimulating and enriching"; "Barnard was a springboard"; "I think the good educational background . . . has helped me . . . as wife, mother and lawyer."

"World Peace"

Though some offered more than one answer, this cross section of 1913 overwhelmingly wants for the next generation "world peace" (14 out of 20 replying). Three want "security"; 2, "international cooperation"; one each: "more opportunity to know people of other lands"; "not such an economic struggle"; "higher standards"; "the quiet and serenity we had as children"; "individual provision for old age"; "opportunity for service"; "a college education free from financial worries." One said only, "Things were better in my day than now."

As to where the oncoming generation should go to college, 15 of the 23 answering said, in effect, "wherever they choose," or "depends on the child." Other votes: outside New York City; Harvard; a New England college; a state university; "a college which devotes itself to the humanities"; Trinity College or Georgetown University. And one replied staunchly, "My daughter went to Barnard."

Barnard "Yes"

"If you had your life to re-live, would you go to Barnard?" Twenty six expressed opinions. Five would select a college outside New York City; 3 were uncertain; 4 said, "Probably." But 14 (nearly 60 per cent) said "Yes"—because of "mental discipline," "breadth of vision," "more democratic than most girls' colleges," "part of a great university in a great city."

CLASS OF 1928

by DOROTHY WOOLF
AHERN '28

IT WAS—or so it seemed to the Class of 1928—the best of all possible worlds to be entering. In that June of 25 years ago there was a real prospect of a chicken in every pot, not one but two cars in every garage, and a good job for each new college graduate who wanted one. Too young to recall more than dimly the 1914–18 war, the class had grown up in what at least appeared to be years of peace; the Kellogg-Briand Pact, due to be signed in Paris the next month, promised equally unbroken serenity ahead. Yet in just one year Coolidge prosperity exploded into Hoover depression; in five the rise of a hitherto unknown Austrian housepainter ended all dreams of peace.

"Financial Insecurity"

How these two grim facts—financial insecurity and the threat of war—have dominated almost all of 1928's years since graduation is obvious in its replies to the questionnaire sent to reunion classes. There was considerable variety in answers to all questions but one—"What do you want for the next generation which you didn't have?" To this the reply was virtually unanimous—"Peace." Or, almost as many times: "Freedom from war and depression." One '28er put it more obliquely but no less emphatically: "I think we were the lucky ones."

From a class now numbering 190 living graduates came 53 replies—42 of them from married alumnae, 11 from unmarried. Making no claim for statistical accuracy, this writer found in the answers the following picture of the "average" '28er:

She is married and most often (fourteen replies) her sole occupation is housewife. However, if she has a job outside the home, she is apt to be a headmistress, professor, or teacher (six), a physician (five) who is married to a physician (three), an editor (four), a social worker (four), or in the public-relations field (four). Whatever her job, her salary is almost certainly better than \$5,000 a year. Her hus-

band is probably either a physician (six), some type of engineer (six), or a lawyer (three), but he may be a legislator, professor, CPA, or salesman; in any case he usually makes more than \$10,000 a year.

She has children, but since the questionnaire did not ask how many, an average of three can only be inferred from those who volunteered figures ranging from one to four. In one case she mentioned a grandchild. She is equally vague about the number of her pets, but though she may raise tropical fish or budgerigars, she is far more apt to go in for cats and/or dogs. Because she tells us the number of dogs varies with the size of Sally 4th's latest litter or that she breeds Siamese cats, we cannot be absolutely certain that the totals accounted for are only 25 dogs as against 35 cats. But we do know that if she goes in for cats, she does it with a vengeance; in one instance she reports four, in another five (here plus six dogs), in two more six, and in still another she might have been crowned champion cat owner if a recent move had not forced her to dispose of her entire nineteen.

Hobbies

Mrs. 1928's hobbies are quite apt to be her husband and her children, but, married or unmarried, she likes best of all (eighteen replies) to garden. Next come music and painting (six each), then knitting and sewing (five each). If she is at all athletic—and she seldom seems to be—she swims, fishes, or plays golf (two persons cited all three).

Her pet prejudices are prejudice itself and smugness (twelve and seven respectively), but she also dislikes Senator McCarthy, idle women, narrow-mouthed ketchup bottles, dirty clothes, big parties, dogs in the house, and television (two say they don't own one). Her pet passion is, like her hobby, frequently her family, though to a mother of four it understandably includes her washing machine, vacuum cleaner, and electric mixer.

If she is married, the most important issue in her life is her children's care and education (twenty replies), and her volunteer activities reflect this, for they are usually PTA, Red Cross and other charities, and civic



Officers of the class of '33: left to right, back row, Katherine Reeve Girard, second vice president; Olga Bendix, secretary; Aileen Pelletier Winkopp, reunion chairman. Front row: Jean Waterman Bender, treasurer; Gena Tenney Phenix, president and Dorothy Crook Hazard, first vice president.

improvement groups. But if she is unmarried, her chief concern is her job and/or finances (nine out of eleven), and this preoccupation evidently allows her no time for volunteer activities.

Unmarried, she defines a successful life as one that satisfies, one filled with worth-while interests, and in seven cases of the eleven feels she has achieved it. Married, she feels success in life is her usefulness to others and being surrounded by those she loves and while in ten instances she feels she has succeeded in her aim, in fifteen others she replies "not quite," "moderately," "so-so," or "I'd grade myself about C plus," while four times her reply is an unqualified "no."

Though she occasionally dissents (usually because she feels she might have had more vocational training), most often 1928 feels Barnard helped her to become a better wife, mother, human being, and career woman because it broadened her interests. Yet that does not mean she feels Barnard would necessarily be good for her own children or those of her friends. Married or unmarried, twenty-nine '28ers are emphatic in feeling a child must make his own choice of a college, consistent with his abilities and interests.

If she relived her own life, would she choose Barnard again? One would prefer a vocational school;

two are not sure; three think co-education better; eight, who all mention they were New Yorkers or commuters, feel an out-of-town college could offer them more. But by the overwhelming vote of 32, it would be Barnard again for the rest.

CLASS OF 1933

by PATRICIA LUDORF

"PEACE and a measure of economic stability" were major aspirations for future generations of Barnard students as expressed in the 44 questionnaires returned by the alumnae of the Class of 1933.

The questionnaires indicated that 85% of those respondents were married, had an income of over \$5,000 and had an average of 3 children per family. Naturally the most important issues were concerned with children's care, peace and finances. Interestingly enough, most of the volunteer activities centered around the PTA, Scout organizations, Churches, Red Cross and political clubs in order of mention on the forms. Only 3 of the 44 were active in Barnard Alumnae activities in their communities. Political affiliations where indicated (9) were equally divided among the two parties and the League of Women Voters . . . 3 for each.

Of those married, 12 combined marriage with a career. In most cases, the profession of the husband was different from that of the wife; however 5 did share a common business—textile, clothing firm and medical practice. The professions of the husbands of the non-career women included the greatest number in education (professorships), law, radio-tv-advertising, finance and engineering.

Possibly due to the high percentage of marriages, the majority listed their families and especially the children as the "pet passion, love and absorption." Hobbies were as varied as they were numerous, ranging from iris breeding to flying. One striking factor was the long listings of interests—only 1 in the 44 listed "nothing" after the hobby query. Cultural pursuits encompassed a wide range of answers from music to geological research.

The attitude towards prejudices was aptly phrased for most of the respondents by one alumna "I don't like the word 'prejudice' . . . while at Barnard I came to like it even less . . . Professors Peardon and Huttman certainly tried to make us into unbiased, broadminded people and I am so glad they did as I'm a happier person for that teaching." Evidently the others felt that way too, only 4 voiced any prejudice and that was mainly in regards radio and tv programs—networks take notice!

Good Wife and Mother

The desired aim of the Class of 1933 for a successful life and the means to attain it was "to be a good wife and mother and to realize that you are your brother's keeper . . . especially in your own community."

As to the question "Do you consider your life a success by your own standards?", of the 36 answering, 19 said "yes"; 7 "no" and 10 "moderately successful."

The element of success due to Barnard's education was voiced by several, especially those in careers . . . "the high standards of Barnard and the committee work during college were immediately and profitably applicable to my chosen career." Generally, the alumnae were profuse in their praise of Barnard: "the knowledge gained through the academic program, the maturity of

viewpoint, the intellectual capacity and the fine balance taught one at Barnard gave me an opportunity to develop according to my own needs and potentialities." However a few expressed contrary opinions: "Barnard didn't prepare me for the role of wife and mother" . . . "my whole 4 years at Barnard were a composite picture of classes, studying and no fun."

In indicating their choice of college for daughters, 10 chose Barnard because, as one alumna put it, "Barnard has the vitality of reality;" 3 preferred a co-ed setup and country campus and 10 expressed the opinion that the choice should suit the individual and personality needs of the girl. Many abstained from comment as Harvard and Yale, etc. would naturally be their only considerations!

Evidently Barnard is fondly and respectfully remembered by the Class of '33, as 22 indicated in capital letters that they would return again to Barnard if the choice once more presented itself. The ten who thought otherwise were of the opinion that a co-ed atmosphere, smaller campuses with less distractions and being farther away from home would figure in their selections.

CLASS OF 1943

by MYRA KOH SOBEL '50

"I WAS at Barnard the year 'Intellectual Adventure' was the watchword," says a member of '43 and her sister alumnae seem to be very aware of this—both consciously and otherwise. The academic training received and the potential for successful living acquired at Barnard is acclaimed by the majority of respondents, although several have noted regretfully the lack of emphasis on the individual and the individual in interaction. Says an alumna, a bit melancholy, "I am very proud of my degree—but with it I had the boat, but not the oars to paddle around in the sea of humanity."

The impression of 1943 is one of happily maturing women, devoted to their children, and/or their jobs,

keeping numerous pets, and having a variety of prejudices and peeves which, while called anything from McCarthyism to scolding mothers, boils down to a dislike of any intolerant or biased position or opinion. (It was rewarding to *this biased reporter*, however, to find so many respondents, with a free field at their disposal, singling out the Senator from Wisconsin for special censure.)

A bit less rewarding was the number of women who seemed reluctant to judge their lives "successful by their own standards." Although a significant proportion could respond "Yes" and "Very" with exclamation points inserted, a large minority appeared restless or anxious or reluctant, as if the shadow of the "Intellectual Adventure" prohibited them from admitting that "just a housewife" or "just a teacher" could be successful in itself.

To which we note in conclusion the happy response of one lady, with an active career and an obviously worthy domestic situation, who is sufficiently well adjusted to her post-Barnard life to be able to write, when queried concerning her current intellectual pursuits, "Please!"

Members of Reunion Classes Attending:

CLASS OF 1903

Jessie Addoms, Gulielma Alsop, Helen King Blakely, Marguerite Siedler Colie, Anna Ware Collins, Mary Groff, Gertrude Clark Hitchcock, Clare Howard, Lucile Kohn, Elsbeth Kroeber, Adele Lewisohn Lehman, Ellen Rushmore McKeon, Jean Miller, Laura Van Cise Miller, Elsa Herzfeld Naumburg, Helen Rogers Reid, Florence Cheesman Remer, Marion Latham Richards, Lucy Sherman, Elizabeth Thompson, and Elizabeth Walters Wesley.

CLASS OF 1908

At the business meeting of the class on reunion day, the following members were elected to serve as the class officers from 1953-58: *Ellen O'Gorman Duffy*, president; *Mary Budds*, vice-president; *Elsie Quinby*, secretary; *Pauline Steinberg Hirschfeld*, treasurer; *Mabel Peterson Paul*, class historian. Others present that day were:

Dora Askowith, Martha Boardman, Edith Burrows, Bessie Beers Carman, Mary Maxon Dorrance, Clara Eaton,

Josephine Prahl Gilbert, Jeanette Kaufmann Herkimer, Jessie Houston, Eleanor Hufeland, Helen Loeb Kaufman, Mildred Kerner, Florence Wolff Klaber, Florence Ripley Mastin, Leonora Armstrong Nealey, Mabel Stearn Pfeifer, Mary Gladys Quinby, Marguerite Strauss Reil, Helen Veith Rigby, Florence Sammet Rothschild, Rose Beekman Sittenfield, Gertrude Stein, Anne Turnbull, Olive Roe Wallstein, Freda Peck Whittlesey, and Margaret Yates.

CLASS OF 1913

Madelaine Bunzl Blum, Marion Callan, Anna Salzman Cohn, Anna Surut Cohen, Mary Stewart Colley, Catherine Ethel Craddock, Marion Roy Davison, Ethel Webb Faulkner, Rebecca Goldstein, Helen Foland Graham, Sallie Pero Grant, Edith Halfpenny, Marion Newman Hess, Jean Shaw Horn, Dorothy Cheesman Howe, Edith Jones, Marguerite Neugass Katzenstein, Jeannette Van Raalte Levinson, Joan Sperling Lewinson, Priscilla Lockwood Loomis, Dorothy Kinch Luster, Augusta Magid, Mary Sistrunk Murphy, Katherine Noble, Beulah Bishop Pond, Lucy Powell, Theresa Lint Rappaport, Margaret Richey, Harriet Seibert, Eleanor Oerzen Sperry, Hazel Martin Spicer, Irma Von Glahn, Mary Voyse, Margaret Kelley Walsh, Helen Crosby West, Louise Bartling Wiedhopf, and Naomi Harris Wolfson.

CLASS OF 1918

Alice Gibb Abel, Marion McCaffrey Backus, Mary Barber, Fannie Rubenstein Bruner, Elsa Grimm Bunn, Mary Burns, Dorothy Connor, Edna Levi Coplan, Florence Cuttrel, Helena Shine Dohrenwend, Mimosa Pfaltz Fejos, Margaret Sayford Fellows, Sophie Schulman Felton, Charlotte Dickson Fisher, Wendela Liander Friend, Mary Welleck Garretson, Margaret Giddings, Millie Griffiths, Edith Gross Hall, Olivia Caldwell Holt, Viola Williams Hotson, Bertha Sherline Jovis, Margaret Rothschild Katzenstein, Hedwig Koenig, Theresa Mayer Kramer, Kathryn Cutler Lincoln, Jeannette Robbins Maas, Rhoda Milliken, Ruth Tolodano Moss, Mary Murphy, Louise Oberle, Isabelle Murtland Page, Emma Klenke Perkins, Dora Randell, Aline Sanborn, Dora Kahn Seldin, Margaret Snyder, Helen Stevens Stoll, Florence Barber Swikart, Dorothy Graffe Van Doren, Carol Harris Waller, Mary Bensel Wiley, and Esther Schiff Wittfogel.

CLASS OF 1923

Ruth Lustbader Israel was elected the permanent class president on reunion day. Serving with her will be *Yvonne Moen Cumerford* as vice-president and *Agnes MacDonald* as secretary-treasurer. Other class members who were on hand that day are:

Maydell Alderman, Anita Smith Appel, Olga Autenreith, Alice Boehringer, Garda Brown Bowman, Dorothy Dockstader Bronson, Mary Langton Carroll,

Katharine Bouton Clay, Katherine Shea Condon, Katherine Hankinson Cummings, Edythe Sheehan Dineen, Dorothy Roman Feldman, Dorothy Manning Ford, Mary Elizabeth Foxell, Jessie Beers Galloway, Emily Trantum Gates, Lois Strong Gaudin, Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia, Elizabeth Klein Isaacs, Dorothy Maloney Johnson, Elizabeth McGuire Langslet, Ruth Prince Mack, Effie Morehouse, Alice Burbank Rhoads, Dorothy Shatz Rosenberg, Helen Gray Shaw, Helen Pless Steiner, Estelle Raphael Steiner, Pauline Fulcher Stone, Clare Loftus Verrilli, Hazel Dean Warren, M. Mildred White, and Ethel Wise.

CLASS OF 1928

Helen Hope Dibbell was elected the president of her class for a five year term on reunion day. Also serving until 1958 will be *Martha Boynton Wheeler* and *Florence Levin Kandell* as honorary vice-presidents; *Ruth Richards Eisenstein*, vice-president in charge of fund raising; *Marjory Nelson Spellman*, treasurer; *Dorothy Woolf Ahern*, secretary. Others present were:

Ruth Bates Ahrens, Beatrice Tinson Alrich, Florence Beaujean, Frances McGee Beckwith, Edith Behrens, Victoria Bradess, Ruth Greenwald Citron, Helen Gambrill Clark, Helen Johnson Coshland, Josephine Pierce Cunningham, Margaret Davidson, Margaret Stanley Dykstra, Agnes Offenhauser Douglass, Ruth Davies Earl, Everita Edes, Dorothy Stickle Fitzgerald, Anne Anastasi Foley, Mary Hooke Goodwin, Elizabeth Sussman Griffin, Jean Smith Holman, Catherine Thomas Jersild, Lillian Yabrow Kaplan, Jane Frankenfelder Lesser, Rashelle Mutnick Levine, Alice Ittner Macaulay, Edith Burrows Manning, Helen Sohn Marx, Edith Colvin Mayers, Eleanor Michelfelder, Margaret Ackermann Miller, Kathryn King Pease, Gertrude Smith Pfeiffer, Alice Mandel Roth, Thelma Barasch Rudey, Florence Spiltoir Smith, Ruth Royer White, and Eleanor Rich Van Staagen.

CLASS OF 1933

The following slate of officers for the class was elected on June 3rd to serve a five year term: *Dorothy Crook Hazard*, president; *Elizabeth Adams*, first vice-president; *Katherine Reeve Girard*, second vice-president; *Rosalind Deutchman Posner*, secretary; *Eileen Kelly*, treasurer. Others present at the meeting were:

Helen Phelps Bailey, Elizabeth Barber, Frances Barry, Jean Waterman Bender, Olga Bendix, Evelyn Brandeis Frey, Kathleen Roderick Clift, Janet Silverman Cohen, Eleanor Crapullo, Catherine Crook de Camp, Myra Grigg Diemer, Marguerite Feltner Dreier, Dorothy

Don't Forget That . . .

The third series of alumnae lectures will be held at the College this fall. The dates have been tentatively scheduled as follows: October 5 or 13; October 19 or 21; October 28; November 10; November 19. All the lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Parlor.

The announcement of the series, including the exact dates, the names of the speakers and a reservation blank, will be mailed to alumnae early in September. The lectures will be open to the public.

Martin Flynn, Jean Ehrlich Friedman, Eleanor Levy Fried, Adele Burcher Greeff, Rita Guttman, Ruth Payne Hellmann, Mildred Pearson Horowitz, Helen Leonhardt Hoyer, Ann Bossert Kenny, Marion Rusterholtz Knehr, Mary Murphy Knight, Eleanor Overbeck Koepchen, Ruth Korwan, Frances Wiener Krasnow, Gertrude Cooper Kurshan, Ruth Jacobson Leff, Martha Loewenstein, Laura Smith Lomo, Evelyn Wilson Laughlin, Muriel Kelly Major, Margery McLaury, Marie d'Antona Melano, Esther Tolk Metzger, Hortense Feldman Mound, Lillian Tomasulo O'Brien, Florence Dickenson O'Connell, Lillian Bachmann Osterhus, Gene Tenney Phenix, Edith Guldi Platt, Edith Ogur Reisner, Elizabeth Stewart Schade, Frances Prince Schuman, Judith Kaplan Seidman, Nancy Nicoll Sherk, Jean Stokely, Louise Ulsteen Syversen, Mildred Barish Vermont, Edith Howell Tuttle, Jean Decker Walker, Ethel Frank Whitehorn, Virgilia Kane Wichern, Aileen Pelletier Winkopp, and Dorothy Pearlstein Zuckerman.

Two gifts of \$5,000 each, one from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers and one from the Rodgers and Hammerstein Foundation, have been made to Barnard for the Minor Latham Drama Workshop. Mr. Rodgers, a trustee of the College, and Mrs. Rodgers, are advisers for the new drama workshop, and in this capacity they are surveying the possibilities of enriching the entire Barnard drama program through increased use of New York's facilities.

CLASS OF 1938

Helen Hirsch Acker, Kathryn Smul Arnow, Jean Libman Block, Jane Black Blum, Katherine Horsley Bohlen, Mary Rhodin Carey, Louise Barten Dott, Elizabeth Armstrong Dunn, Margery Smith Elmendorf, Adelaide Murphy Evans, Caryl Rothschild Feldman, Alice Krbeczek Fraser, Valma Nylund Gasstrom, Ruth Inscho Glick, Jean Goldstein Gottlieb, Grace Smith Harris, Mary Hayes, Margaret Carson Holmes, Adikent Thomas Jeffrey, Bernice Bachrack Kalmanoff, Harriet Harlin Knirsch, Leonore Schanhous Krieger, Marcia Bacon Langsam, Ruth Frankfurter Lehr, Edna Fuerth Lemle, Harriet Heineman Marcus, Vera Riecker Markert, Elaine Glaston Miller, Pauline Auerbach Moyd, Eileen O'Meara, Shirley Bender Pensig, Anne Mott-Smith Pollaczek, Elizabeth Pratt Rice, Frances Meyer Rosen, Ruth Landesman Rosenfeld, Ruth Bitensky Schonfeld, Janine Ratel-Sednaoui, Edna Holtzman Senderoff, Dorothea Eggers Smith, Mildred Gottlieb Taffel, Janice Van De Water, Agusta Williams, Shirley Hageman Willett, and Cecilia S. L. Zung.

CLASS OF 1943

On reunion day, class members elected *Barbara Valentine Hertz* to serve as class president from 1953-58. Serving with her will be *Mary Callcott Kahl* as vice-president, *Rosemary Barnsdall Blackmon* as secretary and *Ellen Barnett Schmidt* as treasurer. Those present at the meeting were:

Betty Levy Berger, Rose Ruth Tarr Ellison, Nina Diamond Fieldsteel, Muriel Katz Goldman, Marilyn Haggerty, Ruth Geyer Harrison, Florence R. Harwich, Carol Ann Hawkes, Byrd Wise Hays, Lucille Osmer Hutchinson, Elfriede Thiele Kelso, Marcia Freeman Lesser, Norma Shpetner Levin, Bobette Wiener Lewton, Edith Katzenstein Louis, Jean Pierson Mauro, Margaret Jackson McComas, Margaretha Nestlen Miller, Rachel Brodie Morris, Marjorie Bender Nash, Gretchen Relyea, Gladys Rikert, Shirley Aronow Samis, Helen Sweeney Tynan, Beatrice Kaplan Walfish, Eithne Colgan Wonsever, and Muriel Margolin Greene.

CLASS OF 1948

At the class business meeting held after supper on reunion day, *Gertrude Rosenstein* was elected the president of the class, *Roberta Tunick Kass* the vice-president and *Hannah Rosenblum Wasserman* the secretary-treasurer. They were elected for a five year term. Others present were:

Czara Robertson Cahill, Jean Mansfield Carey, June Craggett, Nancy Cone, Barbara Hewlett Conolly, Vivette Pascual D'Agati, Dorothy Dingfeld, Eileen Evers,

Muriel Fox, Muriel Stevenson Garnes, Constance Godfrey, Gloria Olofson Haelters, Irene Theophanis Hanson, Doris Jacoby, Helen Jones, Rosalie Joseph, Cecilia Kraeling, Joan Abbrancati Lipton, Elizabeth Lowe, Cornelia Barber McGuinness, Helen Pond McIntyre, Jean Meszaros, Mary Miller, Julia Willwonseder Nelson, Gertrude Neumark Rothschild, Frances Johnson Drevers, Janet Wessling Paulsen, Grace Peters, Phyllis Noe Pflomm, Betty Jane Pobanz, Nora Robell, Isabel Riso Schnizler, Eileen Gilmore Serocke, Emily Steinbrecher Stage, Carol Hoffman Stix, Barbara Szafranski, Mable Brown Wallich, C. Jane Sterling Wheaton, and Kathryn Schwindt Zufall.

Club News

Baltimore

Alumnae living in the Baltimore area met at the home of *Betty Kalisher Hamburger '26* on May 5 to discuss the reorganization and revival of the Barnard College Club of Baltimore. *Mary Roohan Reilly '37*, alumnae secretary, was on hand to answer questions. The group made plans to hold an organization meeting on Tuesday evening, September 30. At that time, officers will be elected and by-laws will be voted on. The proposed by-laws will be mailed to all Baltimore alumnae this summer for their consideration.

The slate of officers, suggested at the May meeting, is as follows: *Joan Borowik Sobel '47*, president; *Margaret Ward '49*, vice-president; *Miriam Scharfman Zadek '50*, secretary; *Anne Edmonds '48*, treasurer. Mrs. Sobel, 305 E. Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore 12, ID 5-9555, would like to hear from any alumnae who have suggestions about the club in general or the September meeting in particular.

Hartford

President McIntosh was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the newly organized Barnard College Club of Hartford County held at the home of *Margaret Fox Castonguay '34* on May 23. Mrs. McIntosh spoke about the need for reconciliation between ultra-conservatives and ultra-liberals to achieve common goals. *Marjorie Turner Callahan '26*, president of the Alumnae Association, and

Mary Roohan Reilly '37, alumnae secretary, were also the guests of the club.

At the business meeting which preceded Mrs. McIntosh's address, Mrs. Castonguay was elected the president of the club. The other officers elected at that time are: *Patricia Plummer Cornell '49*, *Angela Wall Kenny '40* and *Helen van Dyck Brown '27*, vice-presidents; *Alice Bean '37*, recording secretary; *Rosamund Gleeson '48*, corresponding secretary; *Georgia Rubin Mittelman '47*, treasurer. The area directors are *Marian Troub Friedman '50*, and *Ruth Lyttle Satter '44*. *Anne Kremer '38* was elected the assistant director for Mrs. Friedman's area.



Professor Puckett

Retiring Professors

PROFESSOR Hugh W. Puckett, executive officer of the German department at Barnard, and Professor Frederick G. Hoffherr, executive officer of the French department, are retiring this year.

Professor Puckett came to Barnard in 1916, after teaching at the University of Illinois. He has been executive officer of the Barnard German department since 1945. He is the editor of several German textbooks, including one on modern German prose, and the author of a book on the German women's movement.

A native of Lyon, France, Professor Hoffherr was educated at the University of Lyon. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1919, and was chairman of the Columbia College French department from 1927 until 1936 when he was appointed executive officer of the French department at Barnard. He is general editor of the French series for Harper Brothers.

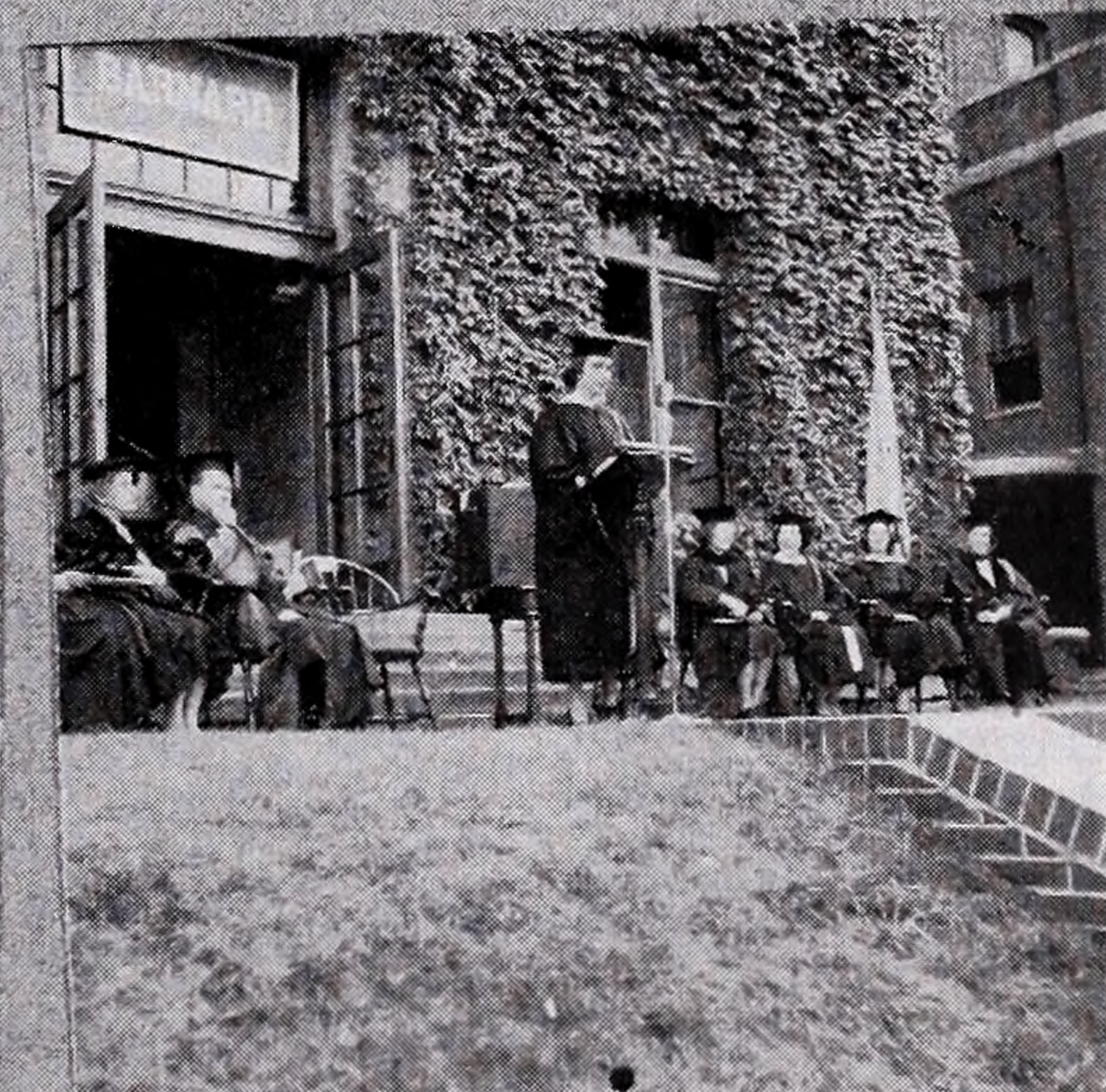
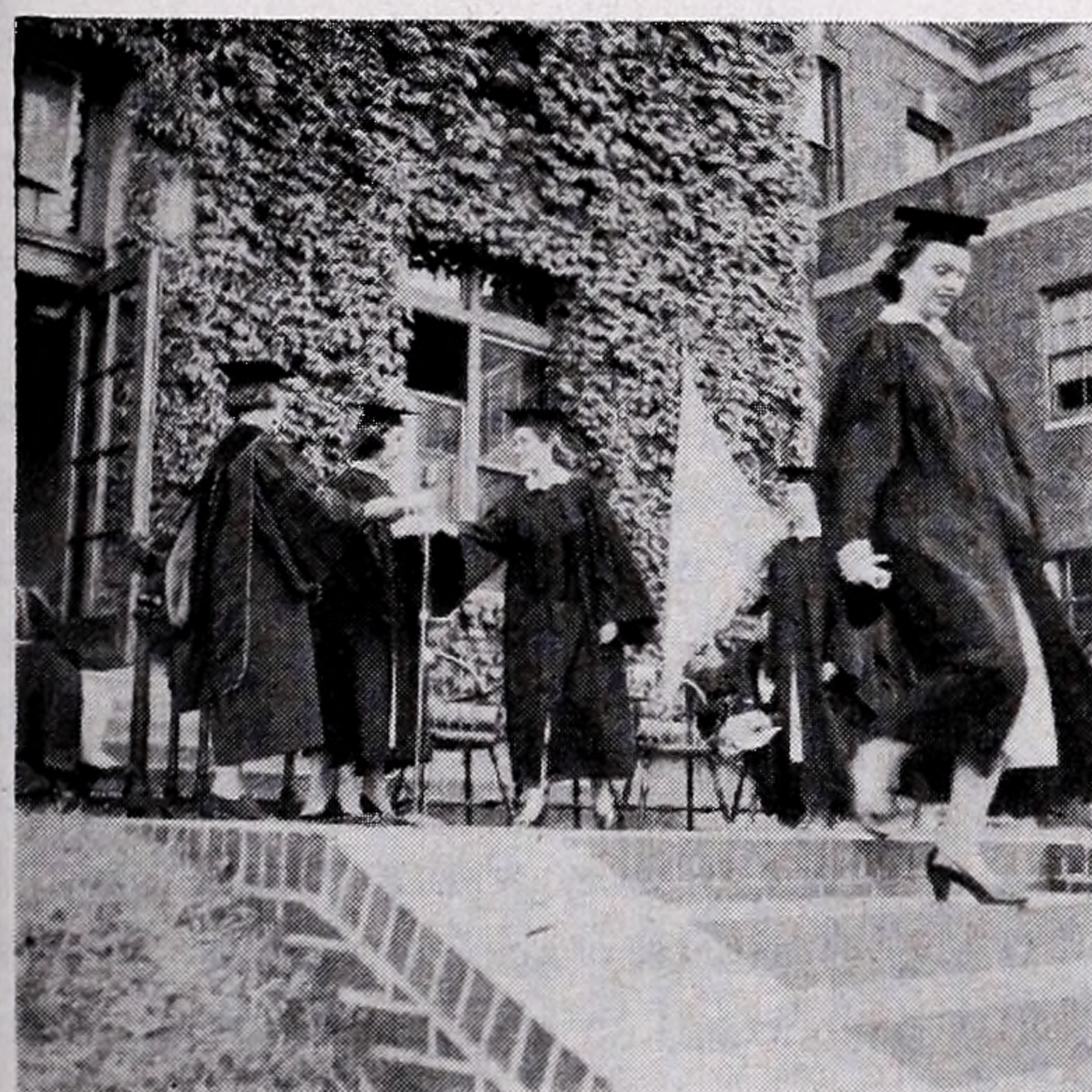
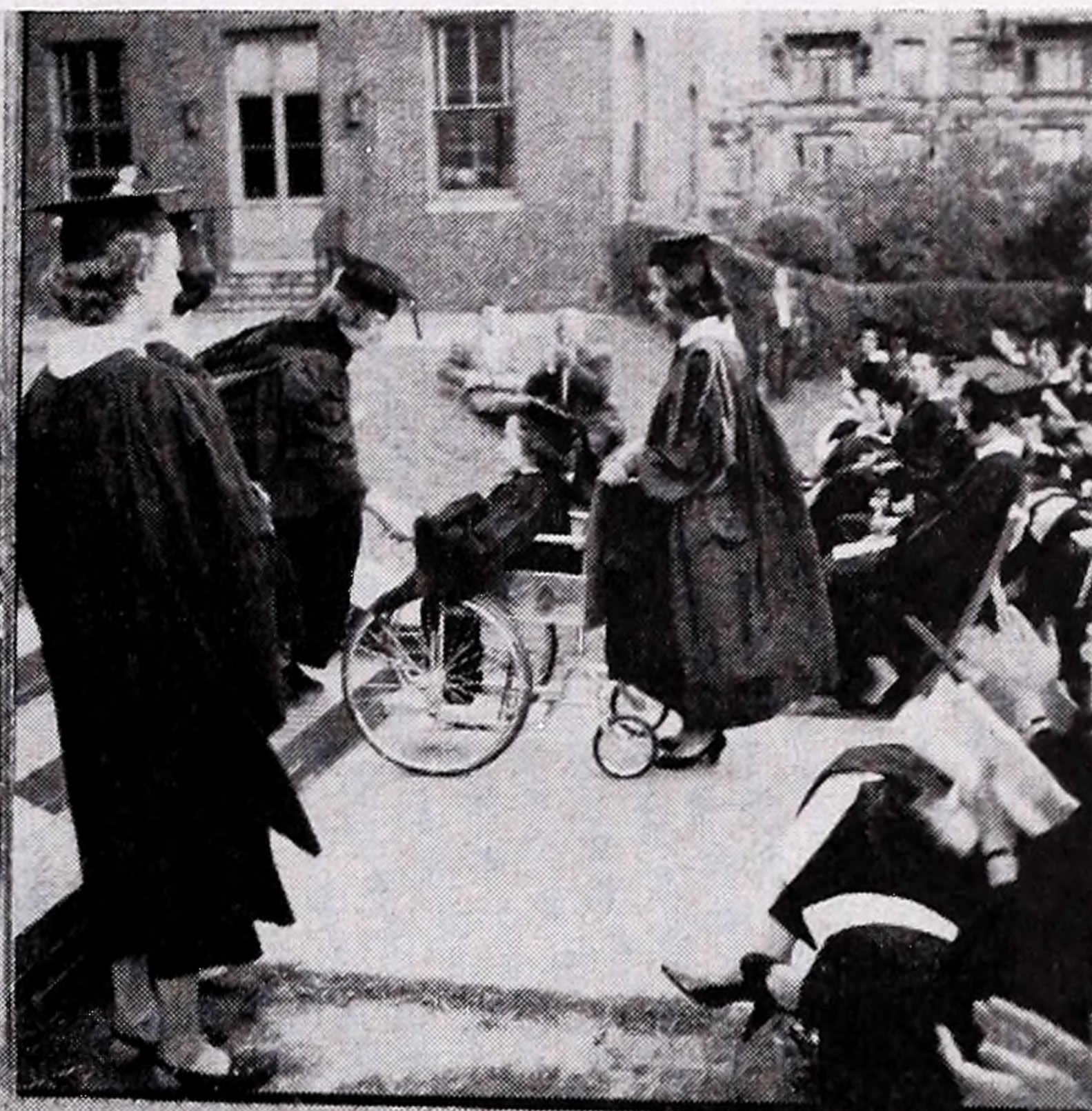
CLASS OF 1953

TRADITIONAL Senior Week activities at Barnard College were curtailed this year because of the complete renovation of Milbank Hall, Barnard's oldest building. The annual ivy ceremony and class night activities had to be cancelled and it was necessary to hold the traditional diploma ceremony outdoors on the North Campus.

Senior Week began with a formal dance for the 250 seniors at the Terrace Room of the Plaza Hotel. The seniors attended a baccalaureate service on Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia, followed by a tea given on the Barnard campus for the seniors and their guests. The annual senior banquet took place in Hewitt Hall.

Senior activities were climaxed on Tuesday (June 2) when the graduates received their degrees at the Columbia University commencement exercises in front of Low Memorial Library.

After attending the Columbia commencement, the seniors received their diplomas from Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard, at a ceremony held outdoors on the North Lawn, instead of the Barnard Hall Gymnasium where it is usually held. The Gymnasium is being used as a storeroom for equipment from the 150-room Milbank Hall which has been completely evacuated to make room for the contractors who are working on the renovation.



The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVII, No. 23

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

The German Show

"Der Schwabenstreich"

The play, "Der Schwabenstreich," produced last Friday and Saturday by the German Club of Barnard and Columbia, came up to, and in the opinion of some, even surpassed, the high standard set in previous years. The audience, though rather small on Friday evening, filled both the orchestra and balcony of the Saturday matinee and evening performance, and was exceptionally appreciative. The play was a clever comedy, and provided many amusing situations and funny lines.

The scene of the first two acts is laid on the country estate of Friedrich Lorsch, whose wife is weary of the dull country life, and longs for the limelight. During their courtship her husband had written her some exceptionally poor love-poems, but in the belief that they are literary masterpieces, she sends them to a magazine, "Die Dürstigen Blätter." Winklerberg, the scheming editor of the paper, persuades her to have more of the poems published in book form. Lorsch is delighted to see his work in print, and is easily persuaded to move to the more literary atmosphere of Berlin. Here, however, while pretending to write incessantly, he slips out to taste the gay life. This is discovered by his wife and a

Firelight Club

Wednesday, March 27th

With the rain outside and the firelight inside, the "old faithfuls" of the Firelight gathered around Helen Gray Cone, well-known lover and writer of poetry, whom the Firelight was fortunate enough to obtain as a guest. Miss Cone's soft and charming way of speaking won her audience to interest and from interest to wonder when she merged her talk into a splendid recital of some of the world's gems of poetry. As the club sat in the silent darkness of the room, Miss Cone's well-modulated voice and the glow of the fire gave Shakespeare's harmonies a beautiful solemnity, and all appreciated especially the meaningful way in which she recited:

"When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes
I all alone beweep my outcast state."

This and the other poems which Miss Cone recited were what she called her "touchstones," against which she rubs new poetic creations to test their calibre, and to make it impossible to countenance any trash. Miss Cone's touchstones were much appreciated by the club, and were discussed at length afterwards by the girls, as they waited for the pouring rain to subside.

Seniors Give Their Final Party to Sophomores

On Thursday, March 27th, 1913 gave its last real college party, and it was to their sister class, 1915. Both classes had been asked to come in costume, but only a very few found time to come in anything but civilians' clothes. The party opened with a short musical programme, which bore marks of being very impromptu, but was nevertheless entertaining. The first number was a "Bird Song" by Hazel Martin and Gertrude Morris. They supplemented their voices with little whistles which they blew, and which seemed to amuse everybody immensely, judging by the laughter. Next Hazel Martin, Edith London and Dorothy Kinch danced. Edith London's skirt of white crepe paper almost failed to stand the strain, which added excitement to the number. After two such hilarious performances it was appropriate to have something a little more Seniorly, so Imogene Ireland, Marion Callan and Gertrude Morris sang a very pretty song, which began the long series of good-byes which 1913 will be bidding every one, from now until June 4th.

The rest of the entertainment is so well known that we almost hesitate to mention it. Refreshments and dancing—yes—but if

Bulletin of 1913 edited by Priscilla Lockwood Loomis '13

Barnard history and the mores of extra-curricular life are vividly reflected by a study of past issues of the Barnard Bulletin, campus semi-weekly newspaper.

Four former Bulletin editors, Priscilla Lockwood Loomis '13, Margaret Mead '23, Madlyn Millner Kahr '33, and Florence Fischman Morse '43, have compared copies of the Bulletins they edited with the '52-'53 issues as regards content, make-up, advertising and political consciousness.

The date of Bulletin's first publication is in doubt. *Barnard College, the First Fifty Years* by the Misses Miller and Myers, sets the date as

1901 yet the first existing bound volume of Bulletin copies is numbered Vol. VI and dated June 1903, thus suggesting a possibility that Bulletin first appeared in 1898. It is known that the paper came out irregularly and on April 10, 1905 the editor apologized for it not having appeared on time for the past month. During the next ten years, Bulletin editors were hesitant about introducing news items not exclusively of Barnard.

"The first column of Columbia news appeared in the issue of Oct. 18, 1912, and I remember discussions as to whether this would interest enough readers," writes Mrs.

Loomis, Bulletin editor in 1913. Bulletin, still a weekly at time, was four inches shorter two inches narrower than the present Bulletin (16" x 11") "giving an awkward and squarish look," reminisces Mrs. Loomis. She admitted "I was chagrined at the miserable little headlines which made no attempt at style or impressive arrangement. There were no pictures, except the advertising cuts of simple girls in caps and gowns.

"Campus coverage was adequate and lively," reports Mrs. Loomis. "1912-1913 was the year of the debate as to whether fraternities

Should There Be

Barnard

Vol. LVII - No. 8

Bowen Discusses Home Ideas in U.S.

British Novelist Analyzes American Ideas Of Home in Everchanging World of Today

The conscious and unconscious "Idea of the Home" was analyzed by Elizabeth Bowen, British novelist and critic, in the second lecture of the American Civilization series. The lecture was held in the Barnard gymnasium Tuesday evening.

The ethical and aesthetic aspect of living, Miss Bowen believes, are embodied in the routine of the home; a routine which lends security to its inhabitants. The author of "The Hotel" and "All These Things" went on to say that the home is built on the idea that the family is a unit and that integral harmony is its most important element.

Dynamic America
"America appears a dynamic country to outsiders," announced Miss Bowen. She added that the

Senior Week Ceremony Cut By Class Vote

A proposal to hold the graduation diploma ceremony on the North Lawn, or in case of bad weather, in McMillin Theater, was

Bulletin of 1953

never called them sororities) should continue or not. This hot controversy raged all winter in the Bulletin and was well and fairly handled in letters, reports and editorials. secret societies were abolished in spring of 1913."

Advertisements are an interesting area for comparisons. An ad in June 10, 1903 issue of Bulletin boasted, "It's Bryon who makes pictures by flashlight." Today, Bulletin's principal advertising revenue derived from cigarette ads which first appeared in the Oct. 19, 1912 issue. About 1/6 of current newspaper space is devoted to advertisements. "The 1912 ratio of advertising was about the same, but cigarette ads! Mostly small stores," says Mrs. Loomis.

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VXXVII, No. 11

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE ANNOUNCED

These to be Nailed to Door

Speeches on Public Speaking have just been incorporated into the curriculum. It is of a type new to Barnard, and should prove extremely profitable. The purpose of the course is to give students an opportunity for oral presentation in the subjects of general interest which have previously been assigned and which are followed by subsequent discussion and criticism by the audience. The student will endeavor to present, not amuse, but to instructive material in a fully interesting fashion, and to stimulate the intelligent discussion of such material. Members of the course will act as critics and advisors.

This course is being given this semester without credit but two points of credit will be given for it next semester. The course will meet on Tuesdays, from four to six. It has as yet not been decided whether the course is to come under the department of English or of Government, since its material is in part applicable to each, and the instructors are members of both departments. To quote a statement of the course as it was given by the Committee on Instruction, "It is to be given by Professors Baldwin, Miller, and Moley, with the co-operation of the Dean and other members of the department concerned."

SUCCESSFUL ALUMNAE SPEAK

Many Professions Represented

The vocational conference began with a dinner at which the alumnae and undergraduates intermingled in an informal way. Later they adjourned to the college parlor where the main business of the evening took place. Miss Doty opened the conference by referring to the vocational sources at the disposal of the undergraduate—the vocational library in her office, the Alumnae Advisory Committee, and an assembly which is to be devoted to the field of women's work. Miss Helen Jones, who is now teaching English at the Wadleigh High School, was the first to speak. She stressed the larger advantages of the public as against the private schools and gave her own experience in the N. Y. high schools.

The process of getting in is varied—a year of experience is necessary or graduate work with a number of points of pedagogy. Courses in pedagogy are desirable but not essential if one has had experience. After successfully passing the written, oral, teaching, and physical exams, one might stay forever on the eligible list without a personal interview with the principle. This is all important in really landing a job.

In closing Miss Jones pointed out that the vacancies are increasing and that the field is itself extending. There is a great need for the teacher who can give a social and cultural influence and principals

HONORS COURSES ADAPTED FROM ENGLISH METHODS

President Aydelotte Addresses Assembly

At the College Assembly held in the Theater on December 11, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College discussed the Honor System in American colleges. He claims that this movement in the direction of Honors Courses in forty American colleges is the adaptation of English methods to American conditions. This idea has not been imported wholesale—but has simply been used to aid in the solution of a recent problem.

He compared the Elective System introduced a few years ago with this new Honor System. While the elective System recognized a difference in aptitudes, this new Honor System recognizes a difference in ability. The Elective System tends to make A. B. work quantitative while the Honor System aims to make A. B. work qualitative.

In American colleges today, it is the average intelligence of the average student which sets the pace. He is the lucky student. The student below the average drops out. The student above the average does not get as great a return from his four years at college as he should. President Aydelotte describes the average undergraduate as an individual who doesn't like to study but must. Consequently, he believes our present academic

method that can be used in a long time.

President Aydelotte explained the Honor System in American colleges in detail. Any person can qualify for honors at the end of the sophomore year. Elections to the Honor Course, however, are very limited. Honors students are excused from requirements, hours and courses. Their instruction is individual. The examinations are severe. The Examination Board, last year consisted of one Swarthmore professor and two professors from other colleges. Professor Aydelotte believes that outside professors should be permitted to judge a student's ability in a student has not read the books advised. Then he has an opportunity to show that he was right and that the professor is wrong. This tends to emphasize intellectual freedom. The honor students find their work very difficult but so far one has dropped out of the Honor Course.

In closing, President Aydelotte felt that he considered passing through these difficulties an important part of an education. He feels that honor students find their success more thrilling and wonderful to them because they have pass

Bulletin of 1923 edited by Margaret Mead '23

Margaret Mead '23, 1922-1923... the '52 Bulletin... the '52 Bulletin indicates that the...

STUDENT FELLOW TO BE VOTED ON THIS WEEK

Dorothy Crook, Gena Tenney and Jean Waterman Chosen As Candidates.

WINNER TO STUDY ABROAD

Committee Headed By Dean Met To Make Nominations Over Month Ago.

Voting for the Barnard International Fellow for the coming year will begin...

Have Held Many Offices

These candidates have been the recipients of academic and extra-curricular honors...

Balloting In Poll On War Continues Today; Faculty, Students Asked To Vote

Similar Action Taken By College Papers Over Country; National Opinion To Be Ascertained On Question Raised By Oxford Union's Decision.

A college-wide poll on the question of war as an instrument of national policy will draw to a close today at four.

MARJORIE WRIGHT NEW EDITOR OF QUARTERLY

Junior Elected By Magazine Staff With Sanction Of Faculty Last Friday At Noon.

Marjorie Van Alst Wright, '35, was elected editor of the Quarterly last Friday at noon in the Quarterly office.

All Classes On Greek Games Day, April 8 Suspended

By authorization of the President, all academic exercises in Barnard College will be suspended on the morning of Saturday, April 8th, the day of Greek Games.

WAR HELD IMMINENT BY DISARMAMENT EXPERT

Forster Outlines Steps Needed To Maintain Peace, In Lecture Friday.

"This is 11:55 on the disarmament clock," warned Mr. Arnold Forster, technical adviser to the National Peace Council in London, author, and authority on disarmament, in his address, "Disarmament to Date," delivered in College Parlor on Friday at 4 o'clock.

GEORGIANA REMER NEW MORTARBOARD EDITOR

Present Secretary of Undergraduate Association Chosen In Vote Last Week.

CHOOSE BUSINESS MANAGER

Sara Bright Elected To Fill Post Now Held By Catherine Strateman.

As a result of elections held by the college last Thursday and Friday, Georgiana Remer and Sara Bright were chosen Editor and Business Manager respectively of Mortarboard.

Bulletin of 1933 edited by Madlyn Millner Kohr '33

of cuts was severely limited by the budget; we used no cartoons and our halftone cuts were limited to portrait photographs supplied by the subjects, though a group photograph may occasionally have been printed."

The comments of Florence Fischman Morse, 1942-1943 Bulletin head, are applicable to the present-day Bulletin. "An equally world-conscious, war-conscious generation seems to be turning out a paper much like ours, accenting the relation of the student to the world-at-large."

"Ten years ago," she recalls, "our staff transformed Bulletin from an arm-size six-column record of college events printed on slick paper to a tabloid, handier to hold and pub-

lished on newsprint. We banished majors' meetings to the back page, drummed up interest in 'national service,' volunteer work, war relief. A frenzied few, we tried hard to justify the college newspaper in war time by stimulating student activity and combating apathy. Our editorial war cry: college is not 'as usual.' Ours was 'a year in which war made Bulletin sit up and take notice of the outside world,' to quote my own last edit."

"The Bulletin of today, accordingly, seems less like a stranger than the daughter of an old, close friend. It's plugging the same world, talking off-campus politics, being kept by the same cigarette ads, amicably sparring with Columbia Spectator.

Hour Finals?

See Editorial, Page 2

Bulletin

PRICE 10 CENTS

and Holds Forum Waldorf Saturday



Educators Discuss Education's Future

Proposing to analyze the problems presented by the greatly-increased school population as it reaches college age, the Fifth Annual Barnard Forum will take as its theme "Decade of Decision for Higher Education."

rothy Coyne '53

world of the United States was encouraged to do so, in contrast to the early twenties when the editorial board was administratively discouraged from dealing with any subject which was off campus in nature. "We were rebuked for an editorial on the Sacco and Vanzetti on the grounds that they were Barnard persons," Miss Mead

e 1932-1933 slick paper edition of Bulletin were published weekly under the aegis of Madlyn Millner Kahr, '33. The paper was slightly larger than that currently used. "I don't remember we ever used a three-column format and I think the appearance of the Bulletin was generally a little demure than today's. The use

Conference To Meet At Barnard

Seven Colleges Discuss Student Organizations

National Service set-ups in various colleges and dormitories and judicial matters will be discussed in the agenda of the Barnard College Conference which opened its first Barnard session this morning.

Pass Ball Resolution, Hear Dean

Enrollment of the Senate Ball Resolution and an address by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve on the wartime life of Representative Assembly climaxed the final session of the 1943 Assembly Monday in 304 Barnard attended by members of the 1944 Assembly.

Approval of the Ball Resolution followed a discussion led by Political Council Chairman Beverly Vernon in which the point was made that such action would demonstrate the Assembly's awareness of trends of national opinion. The Resolution favors the United States' taking the initiative in the formation of the post-war world.

China Relief Crosses \$550, Half-Way To Goal

The United China Relief Drive has passed the half-way mark, grossing a total of \$550 in three and a half weeks of campaigning, Hope Simon, 45 drive chairman, announced yesterday.

The booth on Jake and the lawn competition will remain open for six more days. The faculty is still leading in the lawn race with the class of '45 second. Coin cards will be distributed this week through class captains.

Hold Forum Today On Arts In War

Held, Krutch, Moore Will Speak In Symposium At 4 In Parlor

The Arts in the War is the subject of a symposium featuring Professor Joseph W. Krutch, Professor Douglas Moore, and Dr. Julius Held, authorities in their respective fields of drama, music, and fine arts, to be held today at 4 in the College Parlor.

Each speaker will first present a ten-minute summary of the effects on his field of World War II. Then the meeting will be thrown open to questions and discussion.

Professor Krutch of the Columbia English Department, will speak on what has happened in the dramatic field since the outbreak of the war. He is dramatic critic of the New York Nation, and a former president of the New York Drama Critics Circle. His published works include Comedy and Continuity after the Reformation, The Modern Temper, Was Europe a Suicide?, and The American Drama Since 1918. Editing the plays of William Congreve and Eugene O'Neill, and lecturing at the New School for Social Research have numbered among his

Survey On The Times Survey

The "Times" survey of 7000 college freshmen prompted many comments in Barnard, chief of which were those made by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve at Tuesday's assembly. Dean Gildersleeve pointed out that the results indicated faulty high school, not college, training, that many of the questions were "catch questions", and that many of those answering were "stringing along" their professors. In closing, Dean Gildersleeve expressed a desire to hear from the rest of the college on the matter, in compliance with which "Bulletin" prints results of its survey on page 2.

Carey Promises Quick Action On Council Wartime Policy

Repeating the present war policy of economy and appropriateness, Joan Carey, new Undergraduate president, promised in her address at the installation assembly last Tuesday that "at a meeting to be held next week, the new Student Council will carefully go over the pres-

Bulletin of 1943 edited by Florence Fischman Morse '43

by MARIAN CHURCHILL WHITE '29

The last stop on the guided world tour of food which we have been taking this year in these columns is the great American Southwest. How the tamale pies and hush puppies have been rolling in! Obviously these are *sine qua non* in such a cuisine, so your editor hastens to lay a superior recipe for each before you. The first comes from Dr. Dorothy Goetze, '28, in Arkansas:

HUSH PUPPIES

Sift together 12 oz. cornmeal
4 oz. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt.
Stir in 1 egg and
1 large onion, minced fine.
(Some people add chopped parsley)
Add enough milk (about $\frac{3}{4}$ cup)
to make a heavy, rather dry batter.
When fat in deepfat fryer is hot, dip
spoon in hot fat, take up about a
teaspoonful of batter, and drop into
frying fat to brown. Dip spoon in
fat for each cut into the batter, and
do not fry too many at once. Drain,
serve with fried fish or whatever you
like.

All the tamale pie recipes sound good, and your editor plans to use this one this summer for a hearty terrace meal, accompanied by a tossed green salad. It comes from Cecile Ludlam Ambler, '31, in California:

TAMALE PIE

2 chopped onions and
1 clove chopped garlic,
(optional) sauteed in
1 cup salad oil and 5 tablespoons
butter.
Add 1 can tomatoes (No. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ tin),
1 can corn,
1 small can chopped ripe olives,
3 tablespoons chili powder,
1 cup milk,
3 beaten eggs,
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups yellow cornmeal. (*Sotto voce* by the editor: It lumped for me at this point, so the next time I mixed the cornmeal with the milk first, and all went well)
Cook very gently for fifteen minutes, which time you can spend browning 1 lb. ground beef.
Combine the two mixtures, salt and pepper to taste, pour into greased casserole. Do not worry because it is runny. Bake half an hour at 350 degrees.

Some of my correspondents add a shot of tabasco sauce or a good pinch

of dried basil, and both of these sound like fine ideas. I wonder how a minced green pepper would fit into this dish? Will undoubtedly find out, when the Master's vegetable garden hits its stride this summer.

The same alumna told me how they serve boiled shrimp on the Gulf Coast (wash; drop into boiling water with bay leaves, celery tops, thyme, parsley and salt; boil 20 minutes and let stand in the water another 20 minutes; drain and serve with drawn butter and hot French bread; each partaker to shell and dunk his own as fast as he can).

Finally, for the *pièce de resistance* here's a dilly for buffet suppers, patio meals, picnics or beach roasts, for you can make it up early and reheat to serve. Thank Dr. Goetze as you eat it.

SMOKED BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

Have 4 lbs. spare ribs sawed into 3 or 4 inch lengths.
(This is for four people)
Cut apart into serving pieces, and lay in a large, shallow pan, meaty side up.
Sprinkle lightly with salt, curry powder, and one of the powdered "smoke" or "roasting" spices.
Roast in a hot oven (450) for half an hour. Meantime mix up
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup catsup,
1 cup claret or burgundy wine,
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water,
2 tablespoons brown sugar,
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon salt,
1 tablespoon dry mustard,
1 tablespoon chili powder,
Generous dash of cayenne or tabasco,
1 grated onion.
Pour over the ribs, reduce oven to 350 and bake 45 minutes, basting occasionally. Sprinkle with more "smoke" and 1 teaspoon celery seed, and bake 15 minutes or until done. They reheat admirably over an outdoor grill, and should be served with plenty of paper napkins.

Ah me, this finishes a year of good, clean fun. Lots of alumnae have spoken kindly of the food column, to which I answer, "Have you tried any of the recipes?" I refuse to report the almost unanimous reply. For goodness' sake, go out and bend over a hot stove awhile!

A Varied Harvest, forthcoming anthology of works by Barnard alumnae, to be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons in the fall includes a selection from the writings of alumnae, beginning with the year 1888 and ending with the year 1952. Arranged chronologically in order of the authors' graduating classes, the collection covers an astonishing number of subjects and types of literature.

Among the fiction pieces are stories by Alice Duer Miller '99, Zora Neale Hurston '28, Hortense Calisher '32, Ruth Portugal '35. Elizabeth Janeway '35, and Sigrid de Lima '42, who has just been awarded the Prix de Rome.

The poets, a truly distinguished group, include Alice Duer Miller with a few excerpts from *The White Cliffs* Babette Deutsch '17, Lenore G. Marshall '19, Mary Ellis Peltz '20, Winthrop Palmer '21, Leonie Adams '22, Helene Magaret '32 and many others. The non-fiction opens with a characteristically embattled letter by Annie Nathan Meyer, which was published in *The Nation* in 1888. It exhorts all good citizens to establish a separate college in New York City for the poor, forgotten women. The non-fiction list covers such diverse subjects as anthropology, jazz, the writing of *Little Women*, crime control, the U. N. Conference in San Francisco written by Virginia C. Gildersleeve '99, the joys of gardening, the Hyde Park funeral services for FDR, the difficulties of retaining the use of one's maiden name in marriage, premature babies, and Academic Freedom . . . to name only a few!

A Varied Harvest symbolizes the development of women's activities and thought over the years. It should be equally rewarding to thousands of readers inside and outside the Barnard family. It will surely attract wide attention on its own for its quality, scope, and significance.

The Editors:

Frederica Barach
Associate Professor of English,
Barnard
Amy Loveman '01
Marjorie Marks Mayer '21

EIGHT new courses will be introduced into the curriculum at Barnard this fall, including offerings in "The Tradition of the Humanities," "Personal Finance," and a graduate course in "The Sociology of Knowledge."

"The Tradition of the Humanities," under the direction of S. Palmer Bovie, will feature the reading and discussion of significant books in the history of European thought. The works of authors of the ancient world, from Homer to Virgil, will be considered first semester. The second semester will begin with the medieval world and close with the twentieth century.

Budgeting and record-keeping for the individual or family will be taught in the new "Personal Finance" course by Professor Clara B. Eliot of the economics department. Students in the course will consider installment buying and other credit problems, insurance, annuities, Social Security, investing for security and income, and the effects of inflation and taxation.

Professor Bernard Barber will conduct a graduate course in "The Sociology of Knowledge," which will deal with the forms of knowledge in various societies and their interconnections with other social factors. The class will study knowledge and communication in modern society and forms of group organization in intellectual life.

"Studies in Twentieth Century American History," under the direction of Professor Basil Rauch, has been designed for history and American Civilization majors to study the whole of experience in the twentieth century through examination of economic, social, political and cultural topics.

"Italian Prose Writers of the Twentieth Century" will include study of contemporary Italian novels. Another new course offered in the Italian department will be in "Composition and Advanced Translation."

The French department will offer a new course in "Contemporary French Poetry" and the philosophy department will add a new course in "Analytic Philosophy."



Peggy McKay '49 (right), television actress shows freshman Evans Finnegan her signature which she scratched on the wall of the old Barnard theatre when she was a student. The 56-year-old theatre was torn down in May, as a part of the \$1,000,000 renovation of Milbank Hall, to make way for the new Minor Latham Drama Workshop. Miss McCay now plays the leading role of Vanessa Dale in "Love of Life" (on CBS-TV).



Miss Rosamond Gilder's class in "Contemporary American Theatre" visit the 35th anniversary exhibit of the Theatre Guild. Actress Blanche Yurka (center) who appeared in Guild productions explained memorabilia on view.

Club News . . .

San Francisco Bay Area

While *Leora Dana* '46 was in San Francisco playing in *Point of No Return*, she was the guest of honor of the club at a luncheon on April 28 at the Women's City Club. Those present were: *Cecile Ludlam Ambler* '31, *Mathilde Drachman Smith* '21, *Edna Siems Littlefield* '19, *Eleanor Scott Paine* '28, *Anna Sherline Kaplan* '14, *Margaret Mitchell Caruthers* '31, *Rita Roher Semel* '41, *Edyth Fredericks* '06, *Phyllis Pickhardt Williams* '21 and *Susan Minor Chambers* '11.

Washington, D. C.

A tea and garden party was held at the Georgetown home of *Agnes Burke Hale* '11 on May 2. Her husband, Robert, a Representative from Maine, addressed the group.

President McIntosh and members of the club were received at the White House by Mrs. Eisenhower on May 14. After the reception, Mrs. McIntosh joined the officers of the club for luncheon at Capitol Hill.

Bergen

Professor Basil Rauch of the Barnard history department spoke on the United States foreign policy at the April 23 meeting of the Barnard College Club of Bergen County held in the Recreation Room of Huffman and Boyle. At that meeting, *Grace Reining Updegrove* '30 was elected the president of the club for 1953-54. Serving with her next year will be: *Louise Ulsteen Syversen* '33, vice president; *Mary Donnellon Blohn* '42, treasurer; *Sarena Roome* '15, recording secretary; and *Helen Doherty Clark*, corresponding secretary.

At the final meeting of the year on May 28, the new officers were installed. *Helen Mauch* '21 showed the group her collection of colored slides which were taken on her trip to the national parks in the West.

New York

At the annual meeting of the Barnard College Club of New York, held after supper on April 13, the election results for the Board of Di-

rectors and the Nominating Committee were announced. The members of the club elected to the Board of Directors for a three year term are *Elizabeth Barber* '33, *Ruth Coleman Bilchick* '26, *Winifred Boegehold* '14, *Robertina Campbell* '44, *Anne Modr* '50 and *Mary Shields* '37. *Judith Johnson* '41, *Emily Lambert* '15 and *Faye Henle Vogel* '40 were elected to the Nominating Committee for a two year term.

At the Board of Directors meeting on May 11, it was announced that the officers of the club for the year 1953-54 are: *Mildred Uhrbrock* '22, president; *Helen Taft* '41, vice-president; *Mary Shields* '37, secretary; *Carol Hawkes* '43, treasurer.

A check for \$542.05 was sent to the College this year to establish the Assembly Speakers' Fund to bring distinguished speakers and artists to the undergraduate assemblies. The money was raised by direct appeal under the co-chairmanship of *Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence* '19 and *Dorothy Boyle* '40 and from the proceeds of a cocktail dance given under the chairmanship of *Gertrude Rosenstein* '48. This dance at the Town Hall Club on April 18 marked the end of the club's social season.

Westchester

Ruth Lewy Guinzburg '19 and her husband, Frederic, opened their studio and gardens in Chappaqua to the members of the Westchester club and their friends on May 16. Mrs. Guinzburg, a portrait artist, described the works of art in the studio while her husband, who is a sculptor and landscape artist, toured the gardens with various groups. Approximately eighty-six persons were present that afternoon.

On June 6, the club held its annual meeting at the Barnard camp.

Pittsburgh

Gertrude Robin Kamin '25 entertained the Pittsburgh alumnae at a luncheon at her home on May 9. *Rosemary Casey* '26, former Barnard alumnae trustee, discussed her new play which has been produced in Dallas, Texas.

The following alumnae were elected to serve as the officers of the

club from 1953 to 1955: president, *Hattie Sondheim* '14; vice-president, *Margery Smith Elmendorf* '38; secretary-treasurer, *Althea Goeltz Jones* '28. *Mary Pyle Fleck* '24 will be in charge of publicity.

State of Washington

The Barnard College Club of the State of Washington held its April meeting at the country home of *Annie Weir Phetteplace* '39 in Issaquah. *Eleanor Gans Lippman* '41 presided at the business meeting. The next meeting will be held in July.

Boston

The Barnard College Club of Boston was hostess to a group of sub-freshmen and their parents from the Boston area on March 16 at the Junior League of Boston. Professor *Mirra Komarovsky* '26 of the Barnard sociology department spoke to the group of seventy or more on "What Should Colleges Teach Women?" Preceding her talk, coffee and dessert were served.

The following alumnae were present to welcome the club's guests: *Sarah Adler Wolfensohn* '27, *Marjory Adams* '18, *Ruth Mehrer Lurie* '24, *Eleanor Culbert Wagner* '30, *Patricia Hayes Keough* '45, *Edwina Dusenberry Seeler* '39, *Virginia Moore Driscoll* '47, *Elsbeth Davies Rostow* '38, *Dorothy Kirchwey Brown* '10, *Diane Howell* '44, *Joan Norton* '48, *Marion Irish* '30, *Elsa Meder* '30, *Gretchen Relyea* '43, *Marian Peabody Gale* '48, *Juliette Kenney Fager* '42, *Winifred Irwin Clapp* '20, *Ruth Margaretten Bilenger* '46 and *Jean Ackermann* '41.

Cleveland

While President McIntosh was in Cleveland, Ohio, speaking to the National Council of Jewish Women, she met for luncheon with a group of alumnae living in that area. Among those who met Mrs. McIntosh were: *Mary Lapwing Coan* '44, *Katherine Kling Dean* '50, *Ann Ford* '48, *Cornelia Kranz Haley* '50, *Ruth Philpotts Kopp* '45, *Patricia McKay* '51, *Tatiana Khmel Markow* '45, *Norma Korach Newman* '28, *Joanne Kuth Paterson* '45, *Margaret Miller Rogers* '23, *Helen Bloom Solomon* '16, *Hildegard Stashower Darmstadter* '24, *Bella Strauss* '42, *Flor-*

ence Haber Warshawsky '23, Meredith Wright '41, Carol Kaufman Zucker '27 and Ruth Toledano Moss '18.

After hearing Mrs. McIntosh, plans were made to organize a Cleveland club to promote Barnard's interests, as well as to help alumnae in Cleveland become better acquainted. An organizational meeting was held in May and Mary Roohan Reilly '37, the executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, was on hand to help with the plans. The group set up proposed by-laws and a slate of officers which they plan to consider at a meeting on Saturday, June 20, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Zucker will be the hostess and all alumnae living in and near Cleveland are invited to attend.

Wilmington

Jean Palmer, general secretary of Barnard, was the guest of honor at luncheon at the home of Mary Lambrecht Eberlin '24 on March 18. Miss Palmer gave an informal talk on the Barnard Fund and changes (actual and planned) in the curriculum, faculty, and campus.

Dorothy Carroll Lenk '44 was in charge of the luncheon and was assisted by Doris Charlton Auspos '44, Evelyn Williams Pennington '27, Agnes Brodie von Wettberg '31 and Adair Brasted Gould '36.

Others attending the luncheon were Jean Gainfort Deppert '40, Harriet Newman Cohen '52, Renee Jones Tilley '47, Eleanor Van Cott Brodie '02 and Elizabeth Bradford '06.

Los Angeles

At the April 11 luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Club at her home, Marion Levi Stern '20 reported on the Alumnae Council at Barnard which she attended in March as a regional councillor. Catherine Johnson Kirk '19 told the group about the dinner given in honor of President Grayson Kirk, while he was visiting in California. She said that the club was well represented. Emily Gunning '42 presented the names of the nominees for club officers to be elected at the June 6 meeting.

In memory of Elsa Mehler '11, who died on March 26 and who was a member of the club for many years, a donation was sent to the cancer fund.

Also present at the meeting were: Edith London Boehm '13, Jessie Brown '02, Alla Shainin Dunn '41, Eva Glassbrook Hanson '22, Adelaide Hart '06, Helen Moran Huff '27, Helen Goldstone Kitzinger '23, Elinore Taylor Oaks '19, Hazel Plate '06, Florence Goldsmith Patigalia '48, Margaret Kutner Ritter '12, Shirley Sussman Schneer '41, Elizabeth Brooks Schubel '13, Henrietta Swope '25 and Ruth Weill '24.

Fairfield

The Bridgeport-Westport groups of alumnae of the Barnard College Club of Fairfield County held a business and social meeting on February 26 at the home of Rona Finizie Malhenzie '39 of Bridgeport. Mrs. Malhenzie and Eleanor Wallace Herbert '16 were elected to the club's Nominating Committee to replace two retiring members. Alda Froelich Oertly '48 was later appointed to replace Mrs. Herbert who left for Europe before the committee could meet.

Albany

Members from the Barnard College Club of Albany went to Claverack, New York, to visit Margaret Egbert Thompson '24 and see her one hundred and forty year old Dutch home.

Barbara Denneen Lacombe '39, Marion Dales '30, Irene Louise Frear '13 and Mary Elizabeth Foxell '23 were among those in the group.

A summer meeting is planned.

Chicago

The Barnard College Club of Chicago met for luncheon on April 24 at the Chicago College Club. Mrs. Byron Bacon Black, mother of Cynthia Black '56, and Mrs. Paul H. Funt, mother of Geraldine Funt '56, were the special guests of the club.

Jane Stewart '41 was elected president of the club for 1953-55. Alumnae who are interested in the club should contact her at 5441 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Plaza 2-4616.

JOHN A. ECKERT & CO.

Insurance

99 JOHN STREET
NEW YORK 38, N. Y.

WORTH 4-8200

Class News . . .

The class news section of this issue of the magazine includes direct quotations from letters sent to the class correspondents in response to their appeals for news. Not every letter has been quoted in its entirety because of our space limitations.

If current news about you has not appeared in a recent magazine, your correspondent will be in touch with you. Don't forget to help keep your class in the news!

• '00

Died: *Esther Keagey* on April 16 in Philadelphia.

• '01

Class Correspondent: *Pauline Dederer*, Connecticut College for Women, New London, Connecticut.

Died: *Adele R. Johnson* on March 17.

Other news: *Mary Elting McLaury* has moved to Flying Cloud Farm, New Marlboro, Massachusetts.

• '03

Class Correspondent: *Lucy F. Sherman*, St. Mary's School, Peekskill, N. Y.

Died: *Madeleine Skinner McLaren* on May 7. Class secretary *Mary Harrison Morse* has written, "As she was one of our most loyal members and staunch supporters of Barnard, her classmates will greatly miss her." Her daughter is *Nancy McLaren Stevens* '36.

Other news: *Helen Rogers Reid* was awarded an honorary degree at the University of Wisconsin's centennial commencement on June 19.

• '04

Class Correspondent: *Florence Beeckman*, Pugsley Hill, Amenia, N. Y.

• '05

Class Correspondent: *Edith Handy Zerega di Zerega* (Mrs. Louis A.), 33 Central Avenue, Staten Island 1, N. Y.

Marion Franklin Loew—"Have specialized in tuberculosis work for the past six years but am temporarily enjoying a well earned rest. Am devoting a little more time now to our seven wonderful grandchildren, ranging in age from 16 to two years. Mr. Loew is still quite well and active, and we enjoyed a splendid trip to the West Coast last year. We are now about to start on another trip as far as South Bend, Indiana to visit our only daughter and her family."

Margaret Byrne—"Since retiring from the principalship of Wadleigh High School in 1945, I have been head of the math department at St. Joseph's College for Women, a small Catholic college in Brooklyn with a student body a little larger than at Barnard in 1905. This semester, with 23 seniors doing student-teaching in 14 public high schools of Brooklyn and Queens, I teach no college classes, but am responsible for 52 visits to

the schools. To sum it up—I am 'still teaching'."

Pamela W. Lyall writes that for many years she was president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Summit, New Jersey, Hospital. During her term more than a million and a half dollars were raised to help erect a modern hospital in Summit. She has served also as president of the Fortnightly Club of Summit and is a member of the Mental Health Association, the College Club, and the A.A.U.W. In the summer of 1951 she went to the Scandinavian countries, "climbing to the top of the North Cape in search of the elusive midnight sun. This venture was followed by a motor trip in England. A year ago this time I was enjoying the climate, flora and dramatic beauties of the Hawaiian Islands."

• '06

Class Correspondent: *Jessie Condit*, 58 Lincoln Street, East Orange, N. J.

Olive C. Purdue owns and operates a summer camp for adults at Indian Lake in the Adirondacks. During the rest of the year she collects and sells antique furniture, china and glass in her 150-year-old home in Hanover, New Jersey.

Edith Somborn Isaacs has been appointed chairman of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee for 1953-54. She has also been elected vice-president of the New York Women's City Club.

Katharine Darrin writes that, after 30 years of "delightful work," lecturing on current events, she has retired, because of her health, to spend her summers in her family home in Addison, New York, and her winters with a sister in Dunedin, Florida.

Mary Murtha Webb—"I came to Delray Beach, Florida, to teach in a private school here—it is only 25 miles from Ft. Lauderdale and near my sister, Eleanor. I taught here three years, and now am working in the library. I was elected to the Board of Directors last December, and have been working as one of the librarians ever since. Interesting and satisfying work.

"Since coming here, I've organized and been regent for two years of the Jonathan Dickinson Chapter of DAR, helped organize A.A.U.W., worked with the Little Theatre group, etc. *Maude Klein Van Nostrand's* sister-in-law is my next door neighbor."

Willa Fricke Davis writes that she is still doing full time hospital laboratory work in Baltimore and still finding it exciting.

• '07

Class Correspondent: *Florence Gordon*, 58 King Avenue, Weehawken, N. J.

• '08

Class Correspondent: *Mabel Peterson Paul* (Mrs. George), 279 East 162 Street, New York, N. Y.

The Commission on Community Organizations of the National Conference of

Christians and Jews has established an *Ellen O'Gorman Duffy* Scholarship at the Vassar College Summer Institute for Family and Community Living, in appreciation of her work as director of the commission.

In 1952 *Florence Ripley Mastin* retired from teaching English and creative poetry in Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn. In January, 1953, she received the annual \$100 award of the Poetry Society of America for the best unpublished poem of 1952, submitted anonymously, "Return to Spring," which appeared shortly thereafter in *The Saturday Review of Literature*.

• '09

Died: *Mary Swenson Palmer* in February.

• '10

Died: *Marie Frugone Scileppi*, mother of *Francine Scileppi Petrucci* '46 on June 16.

• '11

Died: *Elsa S. Mehler* on March 26.

• '12

Class Correspondent: *Lucile Mordecai Lebar* (Mrs. Harold), 180 West 58 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Married: *Blanche Hershfield Ellenbogen* to *F. Henry Anspacher*.

Other news: *Edith Morris Duncan* is retiring as dean of girls at the Morris High School in the Bronx.

Polly Cahn Leeds sold her farm in Dutchess County, New York, last March. She has bought a home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She expects to work on Indian problems.

Edith Valet Cook is still running her law office in New Haven and is president of the Grace-New Haven Hospital's Women's Auxiliary. Her husband died during the past year.

• '13

Class Correspondent: *Sallie Pero Grant* (Mrs. Chester E.), 344 West 84 Street, New York 24, N. Y.

• '14

Class Correspondent: *Charlotte Lewine Sapinsley* (Mrs. Alvin T.), 25 East Ninth Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Died: *Amy Rose Vorhaus Oppenheimer* on December 12.

Other news: *Louise Fox Connell*, after moving to New York City three years ago, following the death of her husband, has resumed her work as a free lance writer. "Much of my recent work is on popular medicine," she writes. "I am a demon researcher and spend much time at the New York Academy of Medicine. In the past year, my articles, both under my own name and ghosted, have appeared in a number of national magazines. Health articles of mine are scheduled to appear in *Parents' Magazine* in July, September and October and others later."

Edith Davis Haldimand writes that three of her daughters are married and

each has two children. Her youngest daughter is working in Athens for the Mutual Security Administration.

Dorothy Herod Atwood says that for the last ten years, "I have been associated with Harper & Matthews, attorneys in New York; but for the last two or three years I have not been in active practice, for we have been spending about half the year in Florida. Here I have worked on a law book, as co-author with Harold Harper."

Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger received in May from Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, an illuminated scroll citing her for initiating a program of cooperation between *The Times* and the city's schools.

• '15

Class Correspondent: *Sophie Bulow*, 430 West 24 Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Lillian Soskin Davis has left Montreal, Canada, and is now in Paris, France at 16 Quai d'Orleans.

Dr. *Frances Howell* writes from Holland, Michigan, that she has been "practicing medicine here since 1922—nothing spectacular—a small town physician. Have conducted a weekly baby clinic for 30 years and am now seeing the babies of the babies I had years ago. For a number of years I have also given physiotherapy to polio and cerebral palsy cases—many times results have been gratifying."

• '16

Class Correspondent: *Evelyn Haring* Blanchard (Mrs. Donald D.), 86 Mountain Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

• '17

Married: *Eleanor W. Parker* to Robert C. Brown on April 18.

• '18

Charles J. Katzenstein, husband of *Margaret Rothschild* and father of *Edith Katzenstein* Louis '43, died on February 6.

• '20

Class Correspondent: *Helen Krigsman* Mayers (Mrs. Chauncey), 230 East 48 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

At a class cocktail-tea party on April 21 at the Women's University Club, the following alumnae were elected to be the officers of the class from 1953-56: *Marie Uhrbrock*, president; *Amy Raynor*, vice-president; *Helen Krigsman* Mayers, secretary; *Louisa Eyre* Norton, treasurer. *Carrie Oldenbusch* was elected to be the fifth member of the Executive Committee.

The Association for Family Living heard Dr. *Helen Seidman* Shacter, a consulting psychologist, outline a code for parents for insuring a child's happiness at a meeting in Chicago on March 18.

After four years as a patent attorney for Deering Milliken Research Trust, a textile research organization, *Louisa Eyre* Norton has returned to her father's firm of Eyre, Mann & Burrows.

After resigning her position with the Department of State in June of 1951,

Agnes Leslie moved to Delray Beach, Florida.

• '21

Class Correspondent: *Leonora Andrews*, 246 East 46 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

• '22

Died: *Elsbeth Freudenthal*, economist, security analyst and author, on May 13. She had been the secretary of her class since 1944 and, in 1952, she indexed all past issues of the *Alumnae Magazine*. At the time of her death she was a research and statistical analyst for the Girl Scouts of the United States of America at its national offices in New York City.

Other news: *Mary Rodgers* Lindsay, newly elected chairman of the alumnae Scholarship and Loan Fund Committee, is now a research analyst with Ted Bates & Company, advertising.

• '25

Class Correspondent: *Florence Kelsey* Schleicher (Mrs. F. Grant), 33-12 210 Street, Bayside, N. Y.

Married: *Pauline Rush* Fadiman to Melvin Evans.

Camille Davied, executive editor of *McCall's* magazine, to Marc A. Rose, senior editor of *Reader's Digest*, on May 22.

Other news: *Viola Manderfeld*—"I was East for Alumnae Council in March and enjoyed it thoroughly. I am still chairman of German in the college at the University of Chicago. Since the war I have been spending the greater part of my summer holidays at my summer place on the southern shores of Lake Superior. I should welcome a visit from any Barnard alumnae who might be motoring through northern Michigan at Star Route 550, Marquette."

Florence Dezendorf Stewart is living in Morgantown, West Virginia, where her husband, Irvin, has been president of the University of West Virginia since 1946. Their son is a sophomore at the university. She is vice-president of the County Recreation Commission and secretary of the Morgantown Housing Authority. She is also in charge of recruitment of blood donors for the Red Cross.

• '26

Class Correspondent: *Eleanor Antell*, 1 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

Married: *Elinor Hillyer* to Carl von Hoffman, who was educated at the Second Military Academy at Petrograd in Russia, on May 9. An explorer, he has served as consultant on various Pacific Islands to the Office of Strategic Services and has led numerous expeditions in Africa. He was the first white man to make a study of the head hunters on the Island of Formosa. Recently, he made a study of the primitive tribes in the northern territory of Australia under the auspices of the Australian government. She is assistant executive editor of *The Woman's Home Companion* and is vice-president of the Home Fashions League of New York.

THE DEAN'S REPORT

An apology is due the Barnard College Club of New York for the omission of the Club's gifts for scholarships from the listing of larger gifts in Mrs. McIntosh's Report for 1950-52. Gifts by Club members for this purpose during the two years reached the impressive total of \$1,164.92. Since each gift was credited to the individual donor in the Fund Office files, the total did not appear in the Dean's Report listing.

Maria Dinkelspiel Menlo to John P. Hardt, 1952.

Other news: "Maine," an oil painting by *Ruth Coleman* Bilchick, was displayed at the art exhibition for faculty members and their families held in Philosophy Hall at Columbia in March.

Elizabeth Armstrong Wood '33 writes that her sister, *Mary Armstrong* Booth, has accepted the United States chairmanship of the world-wide YWCA hundredth anniversary celebration to be held in 1955. Her letter says that her sister is "a member of the National Board of Directors of the YWCA and was repeatedly chairman of the board of the Boston YWCA until she declined renomination. As president of the Board of Directors of the campaign to raise money for the Berkeley Street residence of the YWCA in Boston, she was instrumental in raising over a million dollars and is going to be chairman of the laying of the cornerstone for the building.

"Her twenty-year old son is at the University of New Hampshire and was recently elected vice-president and chaplain of his fraternity. Her husband, a consulting power engineer in Boston, is frequently called away from their New Hampshire farm home to advise on power installations in such far-off places as Puerto Rico and Japan."

• '28

Dorothy Deyrup exhibited her paintings at the Wellons Gallery in New York City from April 27 to May 9.

• '29

In the May 9 issue of the *Publishers' Weekly*, it was announced that *Abigail Rodkinson* was named export sales manager of New American Library. For six years she was the export sales manager at Doubleday and was placed in charge of organizing a new department there to handle the sale of television, radio, dramatic, filmstrip and recording rights for Doubleday books. Previous to that position, she was manager of the foreign rights department of USIBA and as-

Claudine Lutz Johnston '42 and *Martha Howe '49* have completed their work for the M.A. degree in a new experiment in graduate studies at Sarah Lawrence College. The program, inaugurated two years ago under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, enables each student to follow a special project which may vary from a laboratory experiment to a theatre production. The project is the core for a broad program of related studies.

Mrs. Johnston taught French and dramatics at Bolton School in Westport, Connecticut after her graduation from Barnard and later served as a WAC in the United States Army. Her graduate work has been in the fields of history and literature and she plans to teach at the college level.

Miss Howe taught dance at the Barnard School for Girls for three years and plans to continue teaching dance.

sistant to the chief of the book section of the Office of War Information.

Class president, *Marian Churchill White*, writes that *Frances Holtzberg Landesberg* has successfully wound up, as Georgia's state chairman, the Red Cross drive. She also says that, "*Megan Laird Comini*, up from Texas, and *Phoebe Atwood Taylor*, down from Massachusetts, met for lunch in May at my home. These three are about evenly matched for talkativeness, and the afternoon was a draw."

Your class president also asks if you have answered her appeal for advice?

• '31

Class Correspondent: *Else Zorn Taylor* (Mrs. Robert), 430 West 24 Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Elberta Schwartz Buerger—"With three girls I couldn't help but be in Scouts—leader of young intermediate troop. Also president of Pennington School Board; trustee of Mt. Vernon Public Library. My husband and I are on the Council of the Circle Couples at the Community Church. I am Mt. Vernon director of Barnard-in-Westchester, and have been on the board of the D.A.R., and also past secretary and international relations chairman of the Westchester branch of the A.A.U.W. I've been audio-visual chairman of the Mt. Vernon P.T.A. Council, and a previewer on the film estimate board of national organizations."

Frances Markey Dwyer—"I resigned from Syracuse University where I was head of the Department of Child Care and Family Relations in the College of Home Economics in 1946. In 1946, I began to establish a small practise in psychology—writing, lecturing and consulting in town and out. In 1947 I joined the staff of the Adult Education Department of the Syracuse public schools as an instructor and consultant. I conduct 'classes' in the psychology of parent-child relationships, the psychology of courtship and marriage and the psychology of women's adjustments. I also work with PTA groups on special projects of a psychological nature. The only newsworthy feature of these efforts is my experimentation with the teaching methods most productive of individual and group therapy in 'problem' areas. I am the happy spouse of lawyer M. Harold Dwyer and the puzzled parent of four—Johanna (born 1938), Elisabeth (born 1941), Matthew (born 1945) and Margaret (born 1950)."

Ethel Couch Callaghan—"We live along with 2,000 families, in an Army housing development, about 10 miles northwest of the city of Tokyo. In addition to the quarters, chapel, commissary, post exchange, theater and clubs, we also have our own schools starting from nursery school right through high school. Our husbands are 'business men' who leave for various jobs early in the morning and get home for dinner. Actually, there is no real certainty about the regularity of our commuters. Pat is with the Tokyo Provost Marshall Office and is detained by 'incidents.' May 1st with its riots was a day one did not think of her husband as anything but a soldier.

"My first reaction to metropolitan Tokyo was 'I'm back in New York'. However, only a few miles from the Ginza (Tokyo's Fifth Avenue) you are in a different world. Actually I have become so accustomed to Oriental architecture and dress and many of the customs of everyday living, that I have come to accept them as the norm. The scenery can only be described as exquisite, for the mountains, valleys and streams seem to be done in miniature. Perhaps that is why the famous Mt. Fuji arising from its plain is impressive. There is nothing to distract from its beauty or size.

"I have been studying Ikebana—the art of flower arrangement—and have become proficient enough to have earned four certificates and just about ready for my teacher's certificate. I am active in the Catholic Women's Club which is giving regular monthly support to an orphanage and making life a little more pleasant in a hospital for Korean veterans. Lest there still be a doubt in anyone's mind, let me say I like the Japanese people and their country so that it will be with a little sadness I shall say goodbye to them in June."

• '32

Class Correspondent: *Helen Appell*, 338 South First Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Born: To Philip and *Ethel Greenfield Booth* a son, Derek Blake, brother of

three and a half year old Douglas Allen, on April 7. She writes, "Until fairly recently I kept up my activities in the field of television, having worked in a production capacity on a daily program that starred Billie Burke. It was ideal for me because I worked at home at the typewriter and telephone lining up guests for the show."

Other news: *Adaline Heffelfinger Gore* writes that her husband, Dick, "is still director of the music department, College of Wooster, Ohio. But he is on a research leave studying at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, and we, three kids and I, are down in St. Petersburg, Florida, for nine months soaking up sun."

Caryl Curtis has won a Ford Foundation Fellowship for the period August 1, 1953 to February 1, 1954. She expects to investigate the coordination of public relations of industry and educational needs. She probably will travel, partly in Europe and extensively throughout the United States.

Lucienne Cougnenc Viala—"I have been to Africa (Dakar) for a visit again and stayed three months in Cote d'Ivoire. I returned to Paris to welcome *Vera Behrin* who was taking a sabbatical leave."

• '33

Class Correspondent: *Frances Barry*, 10 Clent Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

Born: To John and *Helen Heiman Ross*, their first child and daughter, on May 8. Temporarily, Helen has stopped practicing medicine.

To Douglas and *Viola Wichern Shedd* their fourth child and second daughter, *Martha Thornton*, on September 12.

Other news: *Denise Abbey*—"Here are a few notes on my peripatetic career: Women's Affairs Advisor to the Cultural Attache, American Embassy, Vienna, Austria, with the aim of assisting the Austrian woman toward fuller participation in citizenship and promoting better understanding between Austrians and Americans; writing the contents for an eight page monthly magazine in English for use not only by more than 100,000 Austrian young people, but some 40,000 in other countries; teaching advanced English conversation in the local bi-national organization; selecting and supervising the books published under special cover as Friendship Books for the youth of Austria; teaching square dancing at the local Student Club; serving on the Board of Directors of the Austro-American Institute of Education. I go out on speaking trips throughout Austria several times a year and for a steady hobby have taken up color-slide photography."

Rita Guttman Corwin has been awarded grants by the Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, to support two research projects in physiology. She is assistant professor of biology at Brooklyn College.

Rosalind Deutchman Posner writes that she is corresponding secretary of the Women's Division of United Cerebral Palsy of New York City, Inc. She has also been chosen chairman of the Brook-

lyn campaign committee for the 1953 campaign for United Cerebral Palsy.

Mildred Barish Vermont—"Light in the Window, the technicolor film on the art of Vermeer, which just won the Academy Award as the best short subject of 1952, was produced by my husband, and written by me. This film is one of a series of seven shorts on the lives of great painters, which I wrote and he produced as a team for 20th Century-Fox."

Gena Tenney Phenix—"My activities have been centered in the churches here in Northfield (Minn.)—educational work in and through liberal Protestant denominations. I have been superintendent of a cooperative weekday church school of about 240 boys and girls from the first through the twelfth grades and have taught sixth and ninth grades in the weekday church school and seventh and eighth grades in Sunday church school. This has given me the basis for a very satisfying experience in part-time study, teaching and administration. We are now in New Haven where Phil has a position as project associate with the Hazen Foundation."

• '34

Class Correspondent: *Margaret Boney Horst* (Mrs. Victor) 85 Dudley Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

Lillian Batlin Garvey—"I am doing general practise in New York and have been for seven years. I am on the medical staff of City Hospital and Misericordia. I am married to Dr. Thomas Garvey, a neurosurgeon. We have two youngsters, Tommy III who is 11, and Glendon who is 10."

Helen Feeney has returned to the States from London, England where she worked with the U. S. Educational Commission.

Anna Johnstone Robinson—"Curville and I were in Europe for three months last spring, mostly Italy and Greece which was fascinating. I only did one show this winter, the revival of *Children's Hour*. Miraculously it is still running. Then I did two modern dance numbers for the New Dance Group, performed at the Ziegfeld two Sundays this spring. I spent last weekend with *Jean MacDougall Croll*, mother of two young sons, five and almost two. She is an ardent contralto, sings in the First Congregational Church in Darien."

Mary Dickinson Gettel works in the music department of City College four days a week.

Rachel Gierhart Stenhouse—"We now live year round here at Camp Verde, population 300, counting the Indians and dogs. There is a saloon, of course, two gas stations, two cafes and one general store. The town is located in a valley at an elevation of 3300 feet and is blessed with that scarce item in Arizona, water. The Verde river provides the irrigation water for our ranch on which we farm and raise horses.

"My part of the farm work generally consists of being the truck driver. Ranch wives do most of the truck driving and are adept at handling various vintages of trucks. All the hay is fed right on the place to the horses which we are raising.

They take up most of our time. The work with the horses goes on day long and year round, and there is always much activity getting ready for the shows. You have to be a veterinarian, plumber, electrician, carpenter, mechanic, farm hand, cook or what have you, as the occasion demands. In the summer we are up by 5:30 and first off get breakfast, while the chores are being done outside. Then housework, gardening, cooking, working with the horses, maybe riding some up in the hills pretty well fills the day. The climate is so mild in the winter that there are few days when we can hole up in front of the fire with a good book.

"As for getting bored, there is too much to do all the time. Farming and stock-raising are getting on a scientific basis, and you have to keep abreast of the new knowledge and developments. We certainly aren't tucked in the hills away from civilization. We can go for a 25 minute ride and visit the miner who has a delightful place perched on the hillside. He has an intriguing laboratory. Or we can go 25 miles by paved road to the laboratory where ores from all over the universe are being tested by the latest electronic methods. We can go eight miles up the river and watch the tourists at Montezuma Castle, the prehistoric Indian cliff dwellings. Or we can drive to Phoenix in three hours, do some shopping and hear a symphony. We have no telephone or television. The mysterious grapevine is still the fastest news carrier."

In addition to working with the Rochester branch of the A. A. U. W., especially on educational projects, such as the cooperative nursery school and the school-age study group, *Elizabeth Lehman O'Neill* has been active in PTA and has been chairman of the Rochester Area Council for Parent-Education for the past two years. She also teaches the mothers' group in the guided observation pre-school group once a week.

• '35

Class Correspondent: *Ada Shearon*, 144-44 41 Avenue, Flushing 55, N. Y.

Married: *Marjorie Wright* Raymond to William Hibbler.

Other news: *Barbara Perrin Chappell*—"Since 1948 I have been back at the Family Service Society in Richmond as case worker, after five years' work at the Children's Aid Society. For the past year, have been president of the Maury School PTA. (That is the famous public school once written up in *Life* magazine.) My two sons, Robert, nine, and Donald, six, are at the school. I'm also secretary of the Virginia Council on Family Relations and vice-president of the Richmond Chapter of the National Story League. For fun, I sing in the Richmond Choral Society."

• '36

Class Correspondent: *Blanche Kazon Graubard* (Mrs. Seymour), 186 Riverside Drive, New York 24, N. Y.

Born: To William and *Joy Crutchfield* Vissering their second child and first son William David, on May 9.

To Tobias and *Florence Ribakove* Bar-

ACREAGE

FOR SALE

OLDWICK—FAR HILLS AREA
5-35 Choice Acres, 600 Ft. Elev.
WONDERFUL VIEW

Sheltered hilltop with southern slopes, partly wooded, partly cleared. Rural neighborhood, Hunterdon County; north of Oldwick at Fairmount, on good township road with power and telephone, delivery etc. services available. Consolidated elementary and regional high schools. Commute D.L.&W., 46 miles by road to N. Y. C. For appointment tel. OLDwick 60R2 daily 6-8 P. M., Sat. and Sun., 9-5. Write, Henry Barlow, Alder Creek Farm, Califon, New Jersey.

Make Your Reservations Through COLUMBIA TRAVEL SERVICE

(Opposite Columbia University at 117th St.)
1175 AMSTERDAM AVE., N. Y. 27, N. Y.
UNiversity 5-2020-21

Summer Reservations For All

- INDEPENDENT TOURS
- CONDUCTED TOURS
- STEAMSHIPS
- RAILROADS
- AIRPLANES
- CRUISES
- HOTELS
- BUSES

ANYWHERE

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ADVERTISING IN THE BARNARD ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

Phone or Write

The Alumnae Office
3009 Broadway
New York 27, N. Y.
University 5-4000 Ext. 714

Ilan their fourth child and third son, Meir, on November 5, 1951. She says, "Since our town and the neighboring settlements have a population of over 25,000, it is out of the way only as far as Barnardites are concerned. If any one is contemplating visiting Israel, I will be glad to welcome her." Her current address is: 6 Yehoash Street, Rehovoth.

Other news: *Jean Besselièvre* Boley has returned from London, England, and is now living at 6559, Olentangy River Road, Worthington, Ohio.

After 13 years in Washington, D. C., where her husband, Michael, was assistant legal adviser for economic affairs in the State Department *Alice Corneille* Cardozo has moved to Ithaca, New York, where he is teaching international law at the Cornell Law School.

• '37

Class Correspondent: *Ruth Kleiner Glantz*, (Mrs. Arnold), 250 Concord Road, Yonkers 2, N. Y.

Born: To Gerhard and *Ruth Messe Hannes* their second son, David, on January 16, in Charlotte, North Carolina.

• '38

Class Correspondent: *Agusta Williams*, 287 Jessamine Avenue, Yonkers 2, N. Y.

Died: *Betsy Rich Rovelstad* on November 18. Her infant baby died the following day.

Married: *Elizabeth McMenam* to Hugh A. McMenam on December 26.

• '39

Class Correspondent: *Janice Hoerr Schmitt* (Mrs. Robert J.), 79 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Married: *Dorothy Preis* to I. Ronald Sonenthal.

Other news: *Evelyn Hubbard Wilson* writes that she has two boys, Kenneth, Jr., born November, 1950, and Neill Emmett, born December 1951.

• '40

Lois Saphir Lee has been elected a trustee of the school board of Central School District #3 to serve for a five-year term. The Lees are living in Peekskill, New York, at Furnace Dock Road.

• '41

Class Correspondent: *Alice Kliemand Meyer* (Mrs. Theodore), 62 Virginia Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Born: To Robert and *Marian Linn Wright*, their first daughter and third child, Mary-Linn Dorothy, on March 13.

Other news: *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar* has finished work on her Ph.D. in English at Columbia and was promoted to assistant professor at Hofstra College the end of this semester.

Mary Ewald Cole—"My husband, Charley, is still at Columbia as assistant dean of Columbia College. He also teaches American history and contemporary civilization and received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1951. We have two girls, Phyllis, who's almost eight and in second grade and Dottie, who is almost four. We live in a pleasant little town (Demarest, New Jersey) just 35 minutes from campus. *Alice Drury Mullins* lives on the same street, a few houses away. We devote much of our energy to community projects—trying to improve our schools and town government. She is currently our very able president of the PTA and I'm one of her right hand men as 2nd vice president. I also work with Phyllis' Brownie troop, teach Sunday School, sing in choir, etc. It's a very busy life and I love it."

From *Alice Drury Mullins*—"We moved to our house in Demarest almost three years ago. Have three boys: John, age eight, Ross, five, and David, three and one-half. They're a handful, and we've also spent a lot of time redecorating our house and gardening, both vegetable and

flower. This year I've been president of our PTA and Jack and I are to be co-presidents for the coming year (if I live through another year of such hectic activity.)

"Also belong to Junior League of Englewood where I work on children's programs. In process of finishing and putting on a puppet show, *Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, to be shown to school children."

Ingeborg Hieber Clark writes: "Family—husband (of course) plus 2½ year old red head by name of Christina. Work—Dick and I both teach in Scarsdale and love it. Interests—Outside of building our own house, contemporary style, we're going back to our first love which is traveling. In June we're taking Christina and the car to Europe to revisit all the people we had seen the year before Chris' arrival. Will start in Norway and get as far south as Switzerland."

In the pediatrics department at Stanford Medical School, Dr. *Ruth Taubehaus Gross* is teaching full time. She is living in San Francisco with her son, Gary, who will be four in June.

• '42

Class Correspondent: *Mabel Schubert*, 32 West Ninth Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Born: To George and *Elinor Schubert Brown* their third child and son, Peter Frederic, on July 28.

To John and *Florence Haslam Cole* their first child, Abigail, in February.

To John and *Patricia Curtin Beau-douin* their third child, John Curtin, on January 10.

Other news: *Sigrid de Lima*, novelist, has been awarded the Prix de Rome fellowship in literature by the American Academy of Arts & Letters, for one year. The award was given for her book, *The Swift Cloud*. She will go to Rome in August and will live there at the American Academy.

Clytia Capraro Montllor and her husband, Joseph, have moved from New York City to Cambodia, Indo-China. Their address will be Ambassade Americaine Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Bella Strauss, after receiving her M.D. degree at Western Reserve University in June, will intern in internal medicine at Bellevue Hospital.

Flora Bridges, who is now the academic dean at Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, D. C., will leave for Japan in August to complete her dissertation. She will be studying under a Fulbright fellowship.

• '43

Married: *Margaret O'Rourke* to James M. Montgomery, a graduate of Harvard College and Law School and now a member of the law firm of Potter, Marcus and Montgomery, on April 18. She is an associate editor of *Glamour* magazine.

Mary Milnes to Thomas R. White, managing director of James Mahoney & Company, Newport, Monmouthshire, England, on May 23.

Marjorie Eilers to Thomas LaVal Moore on September 11.

Born: To Ernest and *Marjorie Bender*

Nash twins, Miriam and Lawrence David, on March 19.

To George and *Jeanne Rosen Ferris* their third child and second son, Jay Ferris, on March 18.

Other news: *Judith Protas* is a copywriter at the firm of Doyle Dane Bernbach, Inc., advertisers. She received her M.A. at the Yale School of Graduate Studies in 1945 and from 1945-50 was with Macy's advertising department.

Edith Leah Katzenstein Louis—"Thought I would get my file up-to-date. Married in '42, have a 10½ year old daughter, Sandra. Divorced in '43. Married in '45 to Arnold S. Louis, senior engineer in a research and development firm (Markite Company). Worked as secretary. Radio secretary of Ethical Culture Society from '43-'48. Worked for husband until '50. November 1950 had daughter, Diane Selina. Have been housewife since then."

Dr. *Mary Bradford Fishel* has opened an office for general practice in La Mesa, California, at 4752 Palm Avenue.

• '44

Married: *Irene Herzfeld* to Peter Baxandall.

Born: To Jean-Pierre and *Carol Ruskin Farhi* a daughter, Jane Iris Rosica, on May 8.

Other news: *Ethel Weiss* was one of four women appointed to the executive staff of the Democratic National Committee in March as an economist in the research division.

Natanya Neumann Levtow was one of the dancers in *American Dance* which opened on April 24 for a two week engagement at the Alvin Theatre in New York City under the sponsorship of the B. de Rothschild Foundation for the Arts and Sciences.

Dr. *Thelma Golub Warshaw* has opened an office in New York City for the practice of dermatology.

• '45

Married: *Elizabeth Finlay* to John N. Tracy on March 28.

Mary Jane Glading to F. Joseph Doyle, Jr.

Born: To Robert and *Charlotte Adler Koch* a son, Walter Otto, on May 20.

Other news: *Sabra Follett Meservey* has been appointed an instructor in history at the Women's College of New Jersey, Rutgers University.

Anne Ross, who is a physical education teacher at Stellenbosch University in Cape Province, Union of South Africa, wrote the members of the physical education department at Barnard in March. She said, "I traveled for nearly three and one-half months staying no more than two weeks in any one spot, usually a week—a combination of traveling for fun, and doing swimming and diving clinics all over South Africa and Southern Rhodesia. The clinic business got started rather informally, but eventually I was busy all the time, and had all my travels paid for by the end of three months—plus a wonderful store of good friends all over, many gifts, and memories of sights from os-

riches in Oudsthoorn to Victoria Falls. I spent the last week, March 2-7, at the national swimming and diving championships in Johannesburg, where all my swimming friends of the summer—coaches, aids and officials—were gathered together. A wonderful windup of the summer.

"I am back in harness at Stellenbosch now. I must conduct a clinic at Rhodes University (near Port Elizabeth, 250-300 miles away) this coming week, spend Easter weekend taking the swimming team to Witswatersrand University (Jo'burg.) for the intercollegiates. So I'll be on the treadmill catching up for some time.

"I am in the process of planning an exotic route home. My mother is coming over in about October and traveling back with me, leaving here about March, 1954. In New York, June sometime I suspect."

• '46

Married: *Gloria Pelletier* to Steven Bogen.

Born: To Laurence and *Ellen Haight Hawkes* their third child and daughter, *Elizabeth Holbrook*, on April 29.

To David and *Ruth Weaver Halpern* a daughter, *Shanna Leah*, on January 8. Her husband, David, is a partner in Monomer, Polymer, Inc. in Leominster, Massachusetts, where they are now living. She received her M.A. in social psychology from the University of Chicago in December of 1952.

To James and *Margot Overmyer McBride* a daughter, *Elizabeth Buxton*, sister of three year old James, on February 28. They are living in Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been chairman of the social studies group of the AAUW and is participating in the women's auxiliary of the local medical society.

Other news: *Judith Wasser Politzer*—My husband, having completed his post-doctoral internship in psychology at the Northampton V.A. Hospital is now on the psychological staff of the State Hospital South here in Blackfoot, Idaho. Although it is quite a change for us, and a long move, we are rapidly getting settled and like it here very much. Incidentally, while living in Northampton, I enjoyed renewing my friendship with *Ann West* whose husband is production manager of Kollmorgen Optical Company here."

Francine Scileppi Petruzzi, copywriter at Montgomery Ward and editor-in-chief of the *Barnard Alumnae Magazine*, was elected vice-president of the Alumni Association of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University at the annual meeting of that organization.

Which Way is Home?, three views of Americans written for the stage by *Ellen Violett* from the works of Stephen Vincent Benet, Gertrude Stein and Mark Twain, opened in New York City on April 4.

• '47

Married: *Jean Heinz* to William E. Trasser.

Born: To William and *Florence Shepard Briesmeister* their second child, *Mary Jane*, on April 16.

Other news: Dr. *Virginia Kanich* is now associated with St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

Florence Grant Trevor, her husband, George, and their three children are now living in Kokomo, Indiana, where he is editor of the newsletter *The Carbidea Courier* for the Haynes Stellite Company, a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

• '48

Class Correspondent: *Hannah Rosenblum Wasserman* (Mrs. Seymour), 17 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

Married: *Marian Vans Agnew* to Joseph B. Smith.

Margery Friars to George J. Doherty.

Mary Gale Sherburn to Daniel Seligman, New York University alumnus and an associate editor of *Fortune Magazine*, on May 23.

Born: To Albert and *Eileen Gilmore Serocke* their second child and first daughter, *Kathleen Regis*, on April 25.

To Irwin and *Marian Riegel Ross* their first child, *Amy Margaret*, on March 23.

To James and *Anna Louise Aldrich Mooney* a son, *James Aldrich*, on February 4. She received her LL.B. in 1950 from New York University and in 1951 her doctorate from the Institute of High International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. From 1951 to 1952 she was a member of the legal staff of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington, D. C. Since then, she has been in private practice.

To Richard and *Brigitta Sorer Grenier* a daughter, *Celine Elizabeth*, on April 9.

Other news: *Kathryn Schwindt Zufall*—"Have three children, Kathryn, four, Margaret, two and one-half, and Ellen, six months. Husband, Robert, is a resident in urology at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Just finished two years in Army at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri. He was a captain."

Alibeth Howell is now a staff member in the children's department of the Mount Vernon, New York, Public Library.

From Bakersfield, California, *Beverly Lister Webb* writes, "Greg and I have been out here since July, 1952. Bakersfield is a much more modern city now than when we first came, since so many old buildings have been torn down and new ones have been erected. The city still shows the effects of the earthquake and will for some time to come. Schools are still in double session and churches still meeting in theaters. Nine churches were so badly damaged they have been either abandoned or torn down, the same with 23 schools. We have a 16 month old son, Jimmie, who has surely taken California and its quakes in his stride." Her husband is an exploration geologist with Standard Oil of California.

Katherine Battley—"I have just recently been graduated (Feb. 12) from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. I shall be working at the Larue D. Carter Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana. It is a state hospital for the mentally ill." *Isabel Riso Schnizler* is a production

Elise M. Ford

FOR THE BEST IN PERSONNEL
545 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. 17, N. Y.
MUrray Hill 7-2195

Irma Toth Hupfel, '36

BOYD & MANNING

Agency

489 Fifth Ave. at 42nd St.

Marion Boyd, '09

Jane Manning

OFFICE PERSONNEL

FOWLER AGENCY

Placement of Beginning
through Executive Personnel

17 East 45 St., New York, N. Y.

MU 7-7694

GREEN SHADOWS

A New England Farmhouse
for restful country boarding by day or week.
Private cottages if desired. Bathing, boating.

Miss Marguerite Slawson

Tel. Lyme 41769

Old Lyme, Conn.

CAMP HIAWATHA

FOR GIRLS

Kezar Falls, Maine

LUCILLE R. RYTTEBERG, 1920-1948

ABRAHAM MANDELSTAM, M.A., 1920-

40 West 72nd St., N. Y. 23

We would appreciate word from
Hiawatha alumnae where and under
what name to address them. Object:
REUNION.

THE CALHOUN SCHOOL

Founded 1896

*A College Preparatory Day
School for Girls, 7th through
12th grades. Small classes,
thorough academic training, fine
faculty, extra-curricular activi-
ties.*

Headmistresses

Elizabeth Parmelee, *Vassar*

Beatrice S. Cosmey, *Vassar*

309 West 92nd Street New York 25

Telephone Riverside 9-4222

Westover School

Middlebury, Connecticut

• Founded 1909 •

College Preparatory, General Courses
Fully Accredited

200 Acres Modern Buildings

Head Mistress:

LOUISE BULKLEY DILLINGHAM

Ph.D., Bryn Mawr College

assistant in the advertising department of The Nestle Company in White Plains, New York.

Ann Ford—"Here is the scoop of my activities since graduation. First of all, my engagement to Stephen C. Morris, a Yale graduate, who works for the Ostdorf-Morris Co. of Cleveland (industrial real estate), has been announced. We are being married September 12.

"The first two years after college were spent traveling to Europe with three friends from Vassar, to South America and Mexico with my family, and last summer, when our ship to Honolulu decided to strike, we toured the entire western U.S.A., taking in almost every national park there is. It was great fun, and our country is hard to beat!

"I worked for a little over two years at the Cleveland Museum of Art and loved it—first, in their educational department, later as secretary to the curator of East Indian art and then, added to that job, I took over the business office of the American Society for Aesthetics, and the subscription end of the *Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism* which was published by the society. Don't know how I ever got mixed up in aesthetics, but I certainly learned a tremendous amount. For a while I did production work for two of Cleveland's small theaters and still dip into it on occasion. And at the moment I am chairman of volunteers for our hospital snack bar here in Cleveland."

• '49

Class Correspondent: *Mary Sultzer*, 530 East Lincoln Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Married: *Margaret Schneider* to Leonard M. Voight, Jr., Columbia University graduate, on May 11. He is with the employee relations division of the Esso Standard Oil Company in New York City.

Patience Dalhouse to Roger DesPrez on June 6. He is a third year medical student at P. & S. She says, "I am at P. & S. finishing my third year, and will graduate in June, 1954. We have an apartment at 851 West 177 Street, New York 33, N. Y."

Madeline Corey to Colester Lee Ashton.
Genevieve Fisch to Richard Marcus.

Janet Lewis to Emile Chamley in Paris, France, on March 2. He is a research economist with the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. They will live at 45 Rue Nationale in Paris.

Joan Burns to Seymour Levine.

Sybil Gordon to Marvin Kantor.

Born: To Lawrence and *Lois Liff Lapidus* their second daughter, *Laura Susan*, in February. She says, "My husband was transferred to Albany, New York, in June, 1950. We lived in Albany until this past October when he was transferred to New Haven, Conn., where we now live. My oldest daughter, *Sandra Marsha*, age two years, was born in Albany, in February 1951. While in Albany, I worked as a staff aide for the Red Cross."

To Roy and *Keinath Davey Dupuy* a son, *Matthew John*, on April 8.

Other news: *Jewel Fewkes* is teaching Spanish and French at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, while working on her Ph.D. at Columbia.

Ruth Clark—"I am now a staff member at the Los Alamos scientific laboratory. We recently obtained one of IBM's 701 machines—the more formal name is 'Electronic Data Processing Machine'—and I've been busy preparing and coding problems for it."

Jean Batchelder Babbitt—"We have our own home now and my husband, *Harvey*, is employed as an illustrator for Land-Air Inc. in their new Cheyenne, Wyoming, plant." They have one child, *Roger Williams*, who is one and a half years old.

• '50

Class Correspondent: *Maureen McCann*, 56 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Married: *Allen Dunnington* to Robert

SUMMER IN THE THRIFT SHOP

Some of the regular Thrift Shop volunteers vacation in June or July. If YOU can pinch hit on any Wednesday afternoon—1:15 to 4:45 p.m.—from June 1 to August 1, please give your name to *Mary Roohan Reilly*, alumnae secretary, 301 Barnard Hall.

M. Rosse, an alumnus of the University of Virginia and a member of the Department of Defense, on May 16.

Carol W. Haff to Dr. *Ivan V. Hall*, botanist for the Laboratory of Plant Pathology of the Canadian Department of Agriculture at Kentville, Nova Scotia, on June 17. They plan to live in Kentville.

Margaret Rittershaus to Donald Marquardt.

Irene Mousouris to *Lambros E. Comitas*.

Born: To Harry and *Phyllis Bradfute Knowles* a daughter, *Pamela Ann*, on May 9.

To David and *Victoria Thomson Romig* a first child, *David Thomson*, on March 31. *David Romig*, who has been a student assistant at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church in the Bronx since September, 1951 was ordained to the ministry on May 10.

To *Leroy and Martha Greene Lewis* a first child, *Leroy Moody Lewis III*, on February 1.

To *Elias and Marie Limpert Sistovaris* a son, *Steven*, on March 25.

To *Charles and Barbara Park Wales* a daughter, *Alice Carolyn*, on February 7.

To *Rafael and Gloria Litton del Rio*, whose marriage took place on July 21, 1951, a daughter, *Rosa Maria Yolanda*, on November 25, 1952.

Other news: *Anna Backer Perlberg*, whose husband is in Korea, has resigned from the faculty of the Ethel Walker School and is planning to work in New York City.

Laura Pienkny Zakin is assistant executive in the Women's Division of the Institute of Life Insurance.

• '51

Married: *Elizabeth Myer* to Lt. *Daniel R. Beirne* on September 6.

Lucille Frasca to *Robert E. Harrigan*.

Helene Blumenstein to *Martin J. Rubin*.

Joan Schilt to *Walter Luikart*.

Miriam Lou Nelson to *Marshall W. Brown, Jr.*, on March 15.

Born: To *Sherman and Rhoda Sussman Weidenbaum* a daughter, *Karen*, on April 21.

Other news: *Nuria Vandellos* writes, "Since last January I have been working as a recreational director for the U. S. Air Force in Germany and am now stationed at the Landstuhl air base, a very exciting spot, since we are the largest jet base in Europe. My job consists of directing the special service club's recreational activities, such as planning tours to local places of interest, as well as longer ones to all parts of Europe; directing theatrical and talent shows; organizing lectures; and acting as official hostess of the club. My present plans are to stay here for two years and then quit and travel around Europe for six months before going back home."

• '52

Married: *Sarah J. Weaver* to *Ensign Michael Todd, Jr.*, an alumnus of Amherst College, on May 8.

Rachel Solomon to *Joseph B. Kruskal, Jr.*, Chicago University graduate and Princeton University student, on May 24.

Janet Pawlowski to *Nicholas Wedge*.

Liana DeBona to *Alan Nixen* at the American Embassy in Rome on February 19.

Michelle Philippot to *F. Jarrow*.

Beatrice Nissen to *David F. Greene* on February 14.

Norma Glaser to *Joshua Justin* in June, 1952.

Other news: *Aida DiPace*, who received her master of arts degree from Columbia this month, has been awarded a University of Rochester fellowship to study for her Ph.D. degree under the university's graduate program to train teachers of American history. She is one of five students in various parts of the country chosen from a large number of applicants for this year's awards.

Charlotte Shermer Dubnick has moved to Biloxi, Mississippi, where her husband, a lieutenant in the air force, is stationed.

Janice C. Pries has been promoted to the position of director of the Information Service of the Department of Public Relations of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Appointments and Resignations

SEVERAL of the most able and active officers and staff of the Alumnae Association leave us this year either because of completion of terms or necessary resignations.

Margaret Gristede MacBain '34 and Rosemary Casey '26 both finish their three year terms of office as alumnae trustees. Margaret MacBain's exceptional tact and ability were early recognized by the Board of Trustees. She was appointed in October, 1951, to head the new Standing Committee on Development. At the completion of her term this spring she was appointed a regular trustee to fill the term of Mr. Winthrop Aldrich. Rosemary Casey has represented Barnard in her home of Pittsburgh and has served on the Board's Executive Committee.

The second vice president and program chairman, Faye Henle Vogel '40, is completing her three year term. She has been responsible for the series of alumnae lectures given in the fall which are planned with a committee of alumnae faculty members, this year under the chairmanship of Professor Ingrith Deyrup '40. She has carefully planned reunion programs with the result that attendance at the annual meeting increased in June, 1952, from the usual 150 to 600 alumnae.

Fund Chairman Resigns

We regret the resignation of our able Barnard Fund chairman, Wendela Liander Friend '18, one year before her term ends, due to her husband's retirement from business. Under Wendela Friend's persuasive leadership the Fund, for the past two years, has exceeded its goal. In 1952 it reached 116%; in 1953, 126%.

The chairman of the by-laws and legislation committee, Frances Marlatt '21, completes her term this year. The major reorganization of the by-laws in 1951 was effected under her guidance. In addition, she has always been ready to give professional ad-

vice and valuable time to counsel Association officers on legal problems. Helen Crosby West '13 served this year as chairman of the nominating committee, and the Association is deeply indebted to her for her understanding of the significance of the work of this important committee under the single slate system. Elizabeth Sussman Griffin '28 concludes her term as chairman of the scholarship and loan fund committee. Hers has been the difficult task of coordinating the work of the old Student Loan Committee with the faculty Scholarship Committee to form a joint financial aid program for students. She has given a good deal of thought to this problem and established the work on a firm foundation.

Thrift Shop Change

Two directors-at-large are completing their terms. One is Marjorie Nichols Boone '31, Detroit, who has given us much valuable information on reactions to Barnard in the Middle West. Marian Churchill White '29, outstanding in whatever she undertakes, is completing her term but starting a three year term as alumnae trustee. The second incoming alumnae trustee is Elizabeth Hughes Gossett '30 of Detroit, Michigan. Both of these alumnae have been active in volunteer work in their communities. Barnard is most fortunate to have been able to persuade them to serve their Alma Mater. Special mention should be made at this time of Dorothy Graffe Van Doren '18 completing two years as chairman of the Thrift Shop Committee. During this time the Thrift Shop has earned approximately \$11,500 for the Scholarship Fund.

To all these retiring officers the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College owe warm thanks and gratitude for many hours given willingly to further the program of work sponsored by the alumnae in support of the College. They are all capable professional women or volunteers

much in demand in their communities, and we are fortunate indeed that they have chosen to give so many volunteer hours to Barnard.

Other incoming officers are as follows: Second Vice President and Program Chairman, Elizabeth Gaw Comeau '30; Barnard Fund Chairman, Edith Somborn Isaacs '06; Thrift Shop Chairman, Helena Shine Dohrenwend '18; By-Laws and Legislation Chairman, Regina Reilly Moore '47; Scholarship and Loan Fund Chairman, Mary Rodgers Lindsay '22; two directors-at-large, Dorothy Dillon Allen '50, Mary Maloney Sargent '40. The three members elected to the Nominating Committee are as follows: Margery Eggleston '10, Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence '19, Barrie Tait '49. A special appointment for next year is Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge '27 as alumnae representative on Columbia University's Bicentennial Committee.

New Editor

Francine Scileppi Petruzzi '46, our talented *Magazine* editor, completes her work with us with the current issue. She has given the Barnard alumnae a lively and diversified magazine which has brought both pleasure and distinction. Under her editorship the *Barnard Magazine* was selected as one of the top ten alumni publications in the country by the American Alumni Council. We are fortunate to have secured for the 1953-54 editorship Dorothy Woolf Ahern '28 who retired last year as assistant executive editor of *Newsweek*, after twenty years of service, to give her time to her two young sons but is willing to work for us on a part-time basis. Another member of the staff who is leaving in July to devote herself to daughter Gretchen is Elizabeth Rowe Hill '49, assistant to the executive secretary.

Marjorie Turner Callahan '26
President of Alumnae Association



The Big Move

Marcia Hubert '53 and Margaret Davis '53 help move cartons from Milbank Hall in preparation for the renovation of Barnard's oldest academic building.