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THE SPRING REUNION

Those who traveled to the twenty-fourth floor of the McAlpin on May 17 were well rewarded by a very pleasant and successful Spring Reunion.

Mrs. Elliott welcomed the company and introduced Dean Lewis D. Hill, who was the speaker of the day. For the edification of the very few who have not yet guessed his subject: Dean Hill spoke about his (and every one else's) favorite topic—the New Buildings. Matters have come to the point where at least one Alumna looks goggle-eyed with pleased amazement even before he begins to speak; for he discourses lightly to old grads, whose college life was surrounded by many a discomfort, of tennis courts, a twenty-story tower, a building for student extra-curricular activities, tunnels and parapeted bridges connecting the buildings, and, marvel of marvels, a library seating 1,000. It is no wonder that Dean Hill's words always meet with awed attention.

Our dear Helen Gray Cone then paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Professor Gillet.

The entertainment of the day was musical. Miss Marian Nugent, sister of Miss Elizabeth Nugent of the English Department, rendered Tchaikowsky's "Canzonetta", "Zegeuner Weisen" by Sarasate, and Kreisler's "Liebeslied".

Miss Nugent, who is of very pleasing personality, gave great enjoyment to her audience, who would not be satisfied until she had given an encore. She handles her instrument very easily, and showed fine versatility in achieving the Slavic feeling and Kreisler's sweetness equally well.

"A Trio of Hunter Graduates", the Misses Alice Wachtell, Ruth Farer, and Sadie Talmage, played a "Spanish Dance" of Moszkowski's. They also provided delightful music during the rest of the afternoon, when refreshments were being served.

Among those present, who rose for a bow at our President's behest, were our good friends, Professors Blanche Colton Williams and Adolf Busse.

Mrs. Hahn, our Editor, was presented and gave a brief greeting.

SUE MOSKOWITZ

REPORT OF TELLERS AND INSPECTORS ON ELECTION

HELD MAY 17, 1930

The Committee of Tellers and Inspectors reports that the complete ticket as presented by the Nominating Committee was elected.

JEAN S. LINDSAY,

May 19, 1930.

Chairman

CALENDAR, 1930-1931

Wed., Nov. 5	Officers and Directors
Wed., Nov. 12	Executive Council
Sat., Nov. 22	Alumnae Day
Wed., Jan. 7	Officers and Directors
Wed., Jan. 14	Executive Council
Thurs., Feb. 12	Alumnae Breakfast
Wed., Feb. 18	Birthday Celebration
Wed., Mar. 4	Officers and Directors
Wed., Mar. 11	Executive Council
Wed., May 6	Officers and Directors
Wed., May 13	Executive Council
Sat., May 16	Reunion; Election

ALUMNAE HALL

Hunter Alumnae Hall will close on Friday, June 20th, and reopen on Monday, September 15th.

E. M. V.

ANOTHER ACHIEVEMENT FOR HUNTER

The Hunter College Fund for the American Academy in Rome, in the establishment of which Professor Margaret B. Wilson and Professor Helen H. Tanzer played a large part, and which was furthered by Professor George M. Whicher, Professor Jane Gray Carter, and many other devoted friends, is now complete, as is attested by the following letter to the Treasurer of the Fund.

American Academy in Rome,
101 Park Ave., New York
June 9th, 1930.

Professor E. Adelaide Hahn
Hunter College
New York, N. Y.

My dear Professor Hahn:

Permit me to thank you in the name of the Academy for the check in the amount of Nine Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$950) enclosed in your letter of June 6th as Hunter College's final payment of a total of Five Thousand Dollars for membership in perpetuity as a Contributing College of the American Academy in Rome.

This is a splendid achievement that you have completed, and I congratulate you on your notable success. The Academy, I assure you, is proud to have Hunter College enrolled as a permanent member of its honored group of contributing institutions.

With renewed expression of our thanks and appreciation, I am

Yours very sincerely,

ROSCOE GUERNSEY,

Executive Secretary.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Armin Mittleman for the wonderful program of songs with which Mr. Charles Purcell entertained us. Mr. Purcell was accompanied by Mr. Bauer. Most of us remembered Mr. Purcell as leading man in the production "May-time." His very delightful entertainment was received with the greatest joy and appreciation.

We are most grateful to our Luncheon Committee, Mrs. Hattie Leinkram and Mrs. Anita Ansbacher, and to Miss Ottilie I. Alforth for the very pretty table decorations.

BELLE DAVIDSON,
Publicity Committee

THE CLASS OF 1905 Silver Jubilee Luncheon

On May 3rd, ninety-one girls of the Class of 1905 enjoyed a very successful Silver Jubilee Luncheon at the Hotel Astor.

President Kieran gave a most interesting talk reminding us of the old days when he first came to the College. We were his first class in education. Mrs. Popper, who had helped us with our gift of \$400 for the new fence, said that she enjoyed coming to our Jubilee Luncheon and that she hoped to be with us at our Golden Jubilee.

Every one admired the hand-painted Silver Jubilee programs and our name cards, which were beautifully decorated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rubin Fondiller.

The Class of 1904 sent us a telegram of congratulations, and also visited us at the close of the luncheon. Mrs. Elliott, who had been their guest of honor, gave us a very interesting short talk. Telegrams and letters were read from absent members.

One of the great events of our luncheon was the presentation of the beautiful Silver Jubilee cake, which was cut by our President, Mrs. J. Picker.

Miss Risa Lowie wrote a very charming poem, which is printed in this issue of the News.

After our very successful Jubilee Luncheon there was a business meeting at which the officers were unanimously reelected. The officers for the year 1930-31 are:—

President Evelyn Feil Picker
Vice-President Frances Schonfeld Grossman
Recording Secretary Elizabeth Frisby
Financial Secretary Mary A. Duffy
Historian Dr. Louise C. Ball

LOUISE C. BALL,
Class Historian

COME AGAIN, OLD NINETEEN-FIVE'S

Read on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee Luncheon of the Class of 1905, at the Hotel Astor, on May 3rd, 1930.

Wistaria-tendrils tap the panes, and ivies
tiptoe near;
It's May-Week, good old Naughty-Fives,—
our summons to appear!

Brush back the towering pompadour, adjust
the choker grim;
Jab those two hat-pins through the straw,
and tilt the feathered brim;
Slide up that tie of lavender, and knot the
perfect bow;
Pull down the shirtwaist, pat the skirt, and
draw the belt-line,—so;
Let some one hold your coat again, tuck in
the sleeves,—and run;
Quick—grab your feather-boa and gloves—
The Spread has just begun!

Wistaria-tendrils tap the panes, and ivies
tiptoe near:
We're "going on twenty", at this spread, in
"Normal", ever dear.
Who has the olives? Who, the fudge? The
Huyler bonbons who?
Who'll dance the daring two-step, and the
"Velia" waltzes through?
Who's ready for the Junior-Prom, that Girl-
and-Girl affair?
Who's dated for the May-Week Cram, out
in the open air?
Who's saved those programs of John Drew
and Ethel Barrymore?
Whose "Bikes" are those, parked two by
two, outside the cellar-door?

Wistaria-tendrils tap the panes, and ivies
tiptoe near,
As we recall the golden hours, in Normal,
year by year.
Who staged and who rehearsed the wonders
of the Christmas Play?
Who cheered the N. C. B. B. T. on its
triumphant way?
Whose pony neighed too audibly a Ciceronian
page?
Whose mineralogical specimen slid lightly
down an age?
Whose geometric theorem would never Q. E.
D.?
Who from the platform thundered forth,
"Roll on, thou dark-blue sea"?

Wistaria-tendrils tap the panes, and ivies
tiptoe near:
What though the name be "Hunter" now,—
to us it's doubly dear—
To us who went to Chapel down the corri-
dors in line,
To look for love and wisdom from that
countenance benign!
What though the place soon Mosholu, to us
it still will stand
'Midst singing trees and whispering vines,
our girlhood's Wonderland.
It sent us seeking with a song, with faith to
build and dream—
With "Alma Mater" on our lips, how could
we lose the gleam?
Wistaria-tendrils tap the panes, and ivies
tiptoe near:
It's Nineteen-Thirty, but old faith, un-
changed, has called us here.

RISA LOWIE,
Class of 1905