

THE ALUMNÆ NEWS

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No. 5

THE INSTALLATION

"Pomp and Circumstance"! Back in the second decade of this century, the Commencement processional music used to be the march from "Le Prophète". But now that so many prophecies and hopes and dreams have come true, and far, far more, Hunter, greatest of women's colleges, has changed its tune of ceremonial. And never was there fitter occasion for the stirring strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" than March twenty-sixth, the day of the Installation of Hunter's third President, James M. Kieran.

"Pomp and Circumstance" indeed! And to its measures, marching majestically, with our new President at the head, a long, long line, of City Officials, Hunter's own Trustees, Hunter's own Alumnae Officers, members of New York's Board of Education and Board of Superintendents, delegates from over a hundred colleges and universities of the country, and our own faculty and teaching staff—all in the dignity of academic sable, a dignity at once brightened and heightened by the gorgeousness of multi-colored hoods, with again and again the gold tassels and azure stripes of the many Doctors of Philosophy, and now and then the vivid red of an Oxford or Manchester gown, or the quaintly shaped cap and ermine trimmings of some Latin University.

Through a Chapel gay with banners and greenery they came, to a platform banked with verdure—though so old, yet a new Chapel, a new platform, for this brave new day of the new order that will keep all the best of the old.

A solemn gathering it was that stood hushed, with bowed heads, while the Reverend Francis P. Duffy pronounced the Invocation.

Then the genial Presiding Officer, Dr. Harry P. Swift, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, after a word of welcome to the distinguished guests, "all," as he truly said, "friends of Dr. Kieran," paid tribute to our three presidents,—to the indelible influence of Dr. Hunter, to the sturdy character and loyalty of Dr. Davis, and to Dr. Kieran, a worthy successor to both, the deliberate and unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Swift glanced at the bright future of Hunter—paid his courtesies to Mrs. Kieran—and then came *the* moment of the exercises, the Installation, by Dr. Swift, of the new President, with the conferring on him of all the rights and privileges of that office, and of its symbols, the key and seal.

The first to felicitate President Kieran was the Honorable Joseph V. McKee, President

of the Board of Aldermen, husband of a Hunter Trustee, and Hunter's constant friend, who was the next speaker on the program. In his address he dwelt on the ideals of education, in contradistinction to the materialistic views of those who would view education as a mere commodity, and pointed out Dr. Kieran as truly typifying the highest of these ideals, and thus as having well earned his ascent from the lowest post in the teaching profession where he had begun, to his present heights as president of the largest unit in the city, and of the largest woman's unit in the world.

This was a day of Presidents! After the President of the Board of Aldermen, spoke the President of our own Alumnae—Hunter Trustee as well—Mrs. Maxwell Hall Elliott. The text of Mrs. Elliott's address is printed elsewhere in the News: hence the manner rather than the matter of her speech is referred to here. It was delivered in her usual way—clearly, fluently, feelingly, in a voice that reached every ear, and from a heart that met every heart. One felt as one listened, as one always does when Mrs. Elliott speaks, that she had done her audience the courtesy of preparing her speech carefully and completely, and yet that the heartfelt sincerity with which she presented it gave it an effect of spontaneity that added greatly to its charm.

The departing College President, Dr. George S. Davis, was scheduled on the program to follow Mrs. Elliott; but Dr. Swift explained that Dr. Davis was prevented by illness from attending, and had sent a letter which was to be read by Professor Adolf Busse, Chairman of the Committee in charge of the ceremonies. In this farewell address, Dr. Davis, after expressing deep regret at his unavoidable absence on the occasion of this so well deserved elevation, glanced at Hunter's future, and made two earnest recommendations concerning her curriculum,—first, that greater freedom and independence on the part of the students should be not only encouraged as at present, but required; and second, that there should be a separate Department and Chair of Philosophy. He closed with the wish that President Kieran might have the same satisfaction and encouragement from Trustees, Alumnae, Faculty, and Students as he had had, and with the quotation, "Long may she live, our College fair."

Next in order was another ex-President—Dr. John H. Finley, sometime President of the College of the City of New York, and sometime President of the University of the State of New York. Dr. Finley spoke with

his usual witty and polished urbanity. He gave a vivid sketch of the progress of education in the City of New York, with special reference to the education of women—their winning of freedom and equality, so that the dream of *The Princess* has been realized. Particularly he emphasized the importance of preparation for leisure, which is more difficult than preparation for occupations. In conclusion he paid his respects to “the pioneer Hunter and the knightly Davis”, and expressed gracefully-worded salutations and good wishes to the new President.

There followed greetings from the delegates of various institutions, including our own Professor Prentiss, who represented the University of Iowa.

And then there came the climax—the new President's first official act as President—his Inaugural Address. Clear, sincere; filled with genuine love and respect for the old traditions of Hunter, the old standards as set by its far-visioned first President; forward-looking too, embodying the ideas of one open-minded and ready for progress; inspired by high ideals, and tempered by practical wisdom—such was the speech of him who is to pilot the good ship Alma Mater for the next years. The Alumnae will want to read it in full, and so they may, in this issue of the NEWS.

In grateful mood indeed did all Hunter lovers rise for the Benediction, pronounced by Father Duffy in the absence, occasioned by illness, of the Reverend Henry J. Mottet, who was to have delivered it.

And then—“Pomp and Circumstance”—the long recessional, with many and many a marcher truly “hopeful for the future” as well as “grateful for the past”, for assuredly it seems that Alma Mater is to “sail on thro' sunny waters”.

And so—the great day was over!

It must have been thrilling to be an undergraduate on that day—one of the select group of seniors in cap and gown massed behind the transverse aisle, or one of the lower classmen that made the gallery one vast horse-shoe of youth and daintiness, with their white frocks and lavender nosegays of wistaria—all sharing in a solemn spectacle of a sort that had not been seen at the College for twenty-one years, more than the life-time of many of them.

It was thrilling to be an Alumna—and what a fine turn-out of Alumnae there was to enjoy the fine central seats that had been reserved for them in the best section of the Chapel!—to be an Alumna glorying in the knowledge that it was our own Alumnae President who made one of the outstanding addresses of the day, and that it was the Associate Alumnae who were providing, as a good-will offering to their loved Alma Mater, the luncheon that was to follow the ceremonies and crown Hunter's reputation for hospitality and efficiency, with every point carefully planned, from the commodious

busses and impressive motor-cycle escort to all the details of reception-line and seating and program: a luncheon to which the Alumnae were unselfishly inviting not their own members, save only their Officers and Directors, who were to play the part of hostesses, but the College Heads of Departments, and all the distinguished guests.

It was thrilling to be a member of the Faculty—waiting in one of the rooms on Chapel Hall carefully assigned to the different groups by the foresight of our indefatigable Dean, who had overlooked no needful item: then at the proper time lining up in double rows on each side of Chapel Hall as a guard of honor through which marched the long column of distinguished guests, and in turn falling in behind this line, in double file, led by our Professor Emeritus, Helen Gray Cone, in the silken robes that mark the honor which Hunter honored itself by conferring upon her—in a long, long double file, that filled all the seats in the side sections of the platform, and all the seats on the floor of the Chapel in the side sections in front of the transverse aisle, and even overflowed into the side seats behind the transverse aisle—to such an extent has our Faculty grown from the original group of 27 in 1870. And above all it was thrilling to be a member of the Faculty, and to realize that it was one of one's own fellow-members who was being thus honored, so heartily and so deservedly—that in the Presidential chair was one who ever had been, and ever would be, colleague, co-worker, friend.

And it must have been thrilling to be Mrs. Kieran, or to be Helen, or Kitty,—the scribe, having “gone to school” with both of them, can think of them by no other names,—or one of the boys, there in their places of honor facing the platform, seeing their own love and joy and pride reflected on all sides.

And—was it not thrilling for him too?—knowing as he must have known that this elevation of his had been earned by his own merits, and that all knew it had been so earned, and rejoiced in it with personal loyalty and affection—was not that thought, perhaps, the most thrilling, and the most moving, of all?—for James M. Kieran, third President of Hunter College.

E. ADELAIDE HAHN

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF OUR NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT

In accepting the honor conferred by the presidency of Hunter College, I am deeply cognizant of the grave responsibilities that accompany it. To direct the destinies of a new-born institution is a difficult task; to do so for a college already possessed of a distinguished history of over half a century is a far more hazardous undertaking. A glimpse into the past will emphasize my meaning.

New York City has been a pioneer in education—markedly so in the field of higher education. As early as 1847, largely through

the efforts of Townsend Harris, one-time minister to Japan and then member of the New York City Board of Education, public education of collegiate grade was provided. To the undying credit of the City, the Free Academy—soon renamed the College of the City of New York—was created, not by the act of a select board, but by a free vote of the people of the City. In 1870, Hunter College was established for young women.

Founded explicitly to prepare highly educated teachers for New York City, it might easily have become just another normal school. From this it was saved by the vision of its first president, Dr. Thomas Hunter. After visiting and critically examining various institutions for the training of teachers throughout the country, he rejected the system then existent in the normal schools. His conviction was that to the preparation of teachers, both academic and pedagogical training must contribute—the very theory that is the foundation stone in the present organization of departments of education in our colleges. This policy—then new—was fully justified by the solid achievement of the years that followed.

In time the very success of the College was in danger of becoming a stumbling-block. Her adjustment to the rapid educational changes at the beginning of the New Century was slower than was to be expected from such an active institution. Her energies were spent in keeping pace with the ever-increasing demand for her graduates in the schools of the City. Once that problem was solved, Hunter College entered a new period of expansion.

During this second era, Dr. Hunter having retired, Dr. George Samler Davis labored unceasingly to advance the academic status of the College. Through his efforts, several controversies with the State Commissioner of Education were amicably settled. So successful was he in his major aim, that when he retired, after twenty years of service, Hunter College had received the recognition of the Association of American Universities, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, and the American Council of Education. It was indubitably a college of the first rank.

During this administration, also, the Evening and Extension Sessions and the Summer Session were established.

Beside his concern for the academic welfare of the College, Dr. Davis was tremendously interested in its extra-curricular activities. By his sympathetic encouragement he gave to this aspect of the student life, an impetus which not only vitalized it at home, but helped to make Hunter known abroad.

Hunter College is now in its sixtieth year. From a review of the achievement of Dr. Hunter and Dr. Davis, it might appear that there is now nothing to do but let the machine run. This must not be. A great past deserves a not-less-great future. It will be our task to select the principles of future

development with the same deliberation and sanity as in the past, and to apply them with the same assiduous unending care.

We are immediately confronted by the twofold problem of all colleges to-day—the larger number of students matriculating, and the greater variety of work they desire. For us—a public college maintained by the largest city of the world—the problem is magnified. There are grave dangers against which we must guard. College standards must not be lowered. Courses not of collegiate rank must not be offered, however insistent the demand. Individuals unprepared to do work of collegiate grade must not be admitted, however loud the clamor. We do not wish to deny such courses nor such students. We merely insist that an agency other than the college must make provision for them.

There *are* fields of truly collegiate work which Hunter has not explored. These we must carefully investigate, and from them we must judiciously select without sacrificing our primary principles. About 90% of our graduates enter the teaching profession. In the past their training has always been our chief concern. The remaining 10% have pursued merely a general college course. To-day, with an attendance in the day session of almost 6,000, this percentage embraces about 600 students.

A group of such size commands attention to its needs. We must provide an education that will enable these students to enter the world of business and commerce, prepared to fill those positions—increasing in number—which require the services of intelligent college women with special training. Such preparation must savor of the technical; but here, as in our training for the teaching profession, we shall adhere steadfastly to the principle of combining with the necessary specialization a broad, cultural background. Failure to do this would seem to us to destroy the very essence of the college.

For some years our work has been accomplished under grave difficulties imposed by the inadequacy of our building. Hunter College—housed in five widely-separated centers—presents unique problems in administration. Time does not permit me to enlarge upon them here. Sufficient to say that the end is in sight. On our enlarged acreage near the Jerome Park Reservoir, we hope to have constructed by September, 1930, the first two of the several units which our building project embraces. To this end, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the City has voted two appropriations—one of \$1,400,000., the other of \$2,500,000. The present site, eventually to be returned to the City, is valued at approximately \$7,000,000.

In all that I have so far said, I have omitted specific reference to the highest objectives of education, and especially of college education. Yet it must be plain that our insistence against the mere mechanics of over-specialization is rooted in a philosophy

of education which exalts above all other values the truly intellectual and the spiritual.

Our present civilization is disposed to over-emphasize the material aspects of progress. In fact, it goes even further!—it assumes that material expansion *is* progress. Misled by popular opinion, education may easily subscribe to this error. The college should be above all the bulwark against the tide of these false ideals. Exceptional are its opportunities to give to a large group of our citizens "an intellectual grasp of the realities of life". Neglect on its part is not merely a defect; it is a serious social fault.

The importance of the college graduate in the nation, and the position of the nation in international affairs, have changed an ideal originally adopted mainly with the individual advantage in mind, into a matter of civic obligation. To-day—no less than in the days of the Song of Lewes—"the affairs of the commonalty are best managed if the realm is directed by the way of truth." Hunter College must marshal all its energies for the future to make its contribution to the sound development of the body politic of vital import. What it has received from the generosity of this great metropolis, it pledges itself to return in overflowing measure to the city, the state, and the nation.

JAMES M. KIERAN

THE SPEECH OF OUR ALUMNAE PRESIDENT AT THE INAUGURATION OF DR. JAMES M. KIERAN

It is a great joy to me to-day that on this occasion, an eventful one in the history of our College, I have been given the great opportunity of addressing you by virtue of my relationship to Hunter College as President of the Alumnae Association,—an organization which is unique in character because all of our members graduated from the largest free College for Women, and also resided in New York City, the greatest city in the world, during that period of time in which they were students at Hunter College.

I have been singularly honored during my administration in being able to have had a part in two such fortunate occurrences for Hunter College: the advent of the new buildings, and the coming of the new President, Dr. Kieran.

Every college, to be successful, must be able to count on the close coöperation of its past, its present, and its future generations of students. As President of the Associate Alumnae, I gather together all of the past Hunter graduates and make them into a living vital present. Higher education for women is becoming as universal as it is for men, for people realize that the cultivation of the mind is even more important for women than for men because women are more often left alone. In the school days of my period we were constantly reminded that our school days were the happiest days of our lives. Most of us have outgrown that foolish belief and

know that there should be no loss for educated people in growing older, for while adding to their years they grow in mentality. Education makes for happiness, and the happiest person is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts.

It has been my good fortune to have been associated with the work of Hunter College during the régime of our three Presidents,—first as a student under the first and revered President, Dr. Thomas Hunter; then coöperating with the second and distinguished President, Dr. George Samler Davis, as a Trustee and President of the Associate Alumnae; and now I hope continuing that coöperation with our third and beloved President, Dr. James M. Kieran, who has known intimately the work of this College during the administration of his predecessors.

In the past few years we have had impressed upon us as never before, and more and more emphasized as of value, meteoric flights. The educator can never make progress nor receive praise by this method. His path to success is by patient and painstaking effort—first within himself, then with his students. The teacher must establish within his own character the perfect harmony of his mental and spiritual qualifications, and then only can he succeed in expressing himself at his best when his great opportunity comes. Such a man is Dr. Kieran, and this is his opportunity. He has climbed step by step in the educational world, filling each office to the best of his ability, giving to each position all he had to give, until now he has arrived at this pinnacle—the Presidency of the College he has served so faithfully for over twenty years. To be President of any College is a great honor, but to be chosen President of a College because of a record of consecrated service to that College is the greatest spiritual triumph. We like to think that some part of Dr. Kieran's success is due to the fact that his life-partner is one of our graduates.

Our Association numbers in its ranks many teachers, who all know that their monument is the effect of the influence they exert for good in their pupils, though the teacher seldom catches even a fleeting glimpse of the result. Every great person living in our big world of to-day, every man and woman of achievement, owes part of that importance to some teacher. If all of the influence for good Dr. Kieran has exercised over the thousands and thousands of students who have sat in his classes, who have listened to his teaching, who have absorbed something of the fundamental principles of his character, if all of that could be assembled, it would be more eloquent than any words that can be spoken from this platform to-day. The things which are unseen are eternal. You know how it is:—You pass a house beautifully lit up, and long after you have forgotten whether the house is of wood or of stone, you will remember the picture of home that you saw with the light of love shining through

the window. You pass a woman in the street leading a child by the hand. Long after you have forgotten her form and features you will remember the mother-love depicted on her countenance. And so it is with these installation exercises. Long after you have forgotten this vast throng of distinguished people and long after you have forgotten much that is said here, you will remember the ideal for which these ceremonies stand—the ideal of higher education for women.

A college does not include only its undergraduate body. The thousands of students who have left its halls to perform their part in the work of the world are also an integral factor for the recognition the college receives. Mr. Chairman, we, the undergraduates of the past, congratulate our Alma Mater and renew our pledge of loyalty. We unite with the present student body in an oath of allegiance to our third President, Dr. James M. Kieran.

MARION RHOADS ELLIOTT

"VIVANT, CRESCANT, FLOREANT"

That the twenty-sixth of March, 1929, will long be remembered by those who shared in the happy ceremonies and events of the day, there is no doubt. Elsewhere within these pages the account of the formal installation of President Kieran is given. This, then, is the account of the epilogue, the luncheon which the Associate Alumnae tendered the new President, the members of the Board of Trustees, the Chairmen of the various Departments at College, and the visitors from other colleges.

Immediately after the exercises at College, the Board of Directors of our Association, acting with its committee on the luncheon, of which Miss Jones was chairman, and Mrs. Simis vice-chairman, welcomed their guests at luncheon at the Hotel Madison. Busses had conveyed the visitors from the College to Fifty-eighth Street. A short reception in the charming private drawing-rooms of the hotel preceded the luncheon, which was served, shortly after one-thirty, to 140 guests.

At Mrs. Elliott's table were President Kieran and his wife, Dr. Swift, Mrs. Mulqueen, Mrs. McKee, Miss Lewinson, Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Dr. Ryan, and Professor and Mrs. Busse. At a table close by sat the sons and daughters of the President. Acting as hostesses at the other tables were Dean Hickbottom, Professor Hartt, Professor Higgins, Professor MacLear, Professor Simons, Professor Snow, Professor Williams, and Professor Wykes of the College staff, and Mrs. Lilly, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Ottenberg, Miss Wood, Mrs. Graff, and Miss Jones of the Board of Directors. Among the guests present were officers and representatives of over forty colleges and universities, members of the Board of Education, a number of City officials, and various members of the Associate Alumnae who have been closely associated with the work of the College.

The time for speeches and brief greetings

came at the end of the luncheon, when Mrs. Elliott arose to extend a cordial welcome to the guests, and to introduce the speakers. Our president called upon Mrs. Gibson to read a telegram of congratulations from the California Chapter of the Alumnae, of which Maud D. Fitzgerald is president. A telegram of greetings from City College was read by Dr. Busse. Mrs. Elliott then called upon the first speaker, Dr. George J. Ryan, who warmly expressed his good wishes to President Kieran. A roll call of the colleges represented at the luncheon followed, with Professor Busse reading the names. For Cincinnati University, Mr. Charles Lytle responded with greetings to the new President. Dean Redmond spoke for City College. In speaking for Cornell College, Iowa, Dr. Edward Devine pointed to the fact that his college had been the first to appoint a woman to a full professorship. President Filler brought the congratulations of Dickinson College. Miss Ina Clement spoke for Drury College, and Dr. Danton for Goucher.

"Vivant, crescant, floreant." Thus President Ferry of Hamilton expressed his wish for Hunter and her new President. May they live, may they grow, may they flourish,—the wish found an echo in all hearts. The roll-call reading continued. For Hamline College, Dr. Stark responded. Mrs. Brewer brought the greetings of the President of Indiana University. Our own Professor Prentiss spoke for the University of Iowa. In conveying the congratulations of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Ladd-Franklin paid a tribute to the work of Hunter students. Miss Ethel Bliss spoke for Lake Erie College, and Mrs. Albert Thurston for Mills College. From Mount Holyoke, Miss Eleanor Doak brought greetings; from New Rochelle College, Dr. John J. Schuler. For Northwestern, Mr. James Graham responded; for Oberlin, Miss Beatrice Doeschuk reminded us that Oberlin had been the first college to admit women on an equal footing with men. Mr. Ernest Straubel brought a message from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; Mrs. George P. Baker, from a "pioneer college for women", Radcliffe. Mrs. Bailey Barritt responded for Rochester; Dr. Thomas, for Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women; and the Reverend Dr. Walsh for St. Johns. President Moore of Skidmore spoke of the fact that his college had much in common with Hunter. Then President Neilson of Smith extended his good wishes to President Kieran.

Greetings were brought from Sweet Briar, and from Washington and Lee. Mrs. Loven Milliman spoke for Washington University, in the far west. President MacMillan of Wells and President Park of Wheaton extended their warm greetings and congratulations. With Mr. Frederick Wood's greetings on behalf of Williams College, and Mr. Montgomery's on behalf of Wilson, the roll-call of colleges came to an end.

Dr. Duggan then extended his felicitations

to President Kieran, as did Dr. Swift. Judge Cohalen, long a friend of the President, paid a glowing tribute to his character and ideals.

This time the end was indeed the climax; the time had come for President Kieran to speak. With genuine informality and charm, Dr. Kieran recalled the day's events, and then went on to speak of the steadily growing importance of the position of women in the world to-day. In concluding, the President expressed his great joy, and his ardent hope "to live up to expectations". And thus the eventful afternoon came to a close.

ANNA MICHELS POLLOCK

COLLEGE NOTES

The annual Faculty Club dinner, usually given in the spring, was replaced by a dinner to honor President and Mrs. Kieran, in which the entire Hunter staff united. The dinner, a remarkably well-managed and friendly function, was held at the Hotel Biltmore on Monday evening, April fifteenth, under the chairmanship of Professor Von Unwerth, President of the Faculty Club. Practically the entire staff of "greater Hunter" was present, a group of over five hundred, including members of the Evening and Extension Divisions, of the Model School, of the High School, and of the administrative department of the College, as well as the members of the Manhattan and Brooklyn branches, and of the Main Building. Dean Hickinbottom received the guests, with President and Mrs. Kieran.

In addition to the two guests of honor, the staff had as its guests the members of the College Board of Trustees. Dean Lewis D. Hill was toastmaster of the evening, and the speakers were Dr. Harry P. Swift, President of the Board of Trustees; Professor Blanche Colton Williams, Head of the Department of English; Mrs. Maxwell Hall Elliott, President of the Associate Alumnae; and Dr. James M. Kieran. The Gramercy Trio played, and Miss Rosel S. Levy of the Department of Chemistry sang.

"L'Aiglon", this year's Varsity Play, translated from the French of Edmond Rostand, was presented on three successive evenings, March 21, 22, 23. Miss Ida Sharnoff, who already had a name in undergraduate dramatics, played the title rôle, making a very effective "Little Napoleon". Miss Dorothy Gillam, who was the Prospero of *The Tempest*, and Rip in last year's *Rip Van Winkle*, portrayed the austere Metternich. The play was unlike the traditional professional performances in that there was no attempt to center the entire interest on a single stellar rôle. A large cast gave sustained and effectively varied interpretations. The costumes were especially picturesque; the stage sets with their copies of period tapestries and the proscenium curtain stencilled in gold with the Napoleonic bee, evoked much admiration. Mrs. Ariel Dingwall and Mrs. Gladys

Thompson of the Department of Speech and Professor Edna M. Wells of the Art Department produced the play.

For several years the Century Theatre Club has offered a prize of fifty dollars in gold for the best one-act play written by an undergraduate of the College. Professor Williams, Professor Prentiss, Mr. Bridge, and Professor Loeb constitute the committee on awards. This year's prize goes to Miss Rebecca Klang, a member of Mr. Bridge's "Playshop", for her tragedy "Then Came Night". The play will be presented in the Sargent Room on Tuesday afternoon, May seventh, by Make-Up Box and the Play Production class, under the direction of Professor Loeb. The presentation of the award to the prize-winner will be made at a later date by a committee of the Century Theatre Club.

ELIZABETH-VERA LOEB

THE CLASS OF 1895

The Class of '95 had a delightful Spring Tea on April 13th, when their President, Mrs. Agnes Clare Mulligan, entertained them at her home. Thirty-five members of the class were lucky in being able to come! It is such fun to "get-together", and the games managed by Annie Gibbs and her committee were much enjoyed, as were the prizes and best of all the tea. Our hearty thanks are due to our hostess and her sisters, also to the daughters who assisted so charmingly.

We all missed our dear friends who were prevented by illness from attending, and sent messages of greeting to them. Many interesting letters, and a cablegram from our ever loyal London member, were received and thoroughly appreciated. E. I. F.

THE CLASS OF 1919

The Secretary of 1919 wishes to thank the alumnae who so kindly furnished addresses requested in the March issue.

GRACE HENYON KILLHEFFER

THE CLASS OF 1920

Lost 1920's—help us locate them, please!

Barshatsky, Lillian	(Mrs. Edelstein)
Bernstein, Sara	Manniello, Josephine
Conklin, Julia	Murphy, A. Margaret
Epstein, Cecile	O'Connor, Marcella
Garfink, Esther	(Mrs. James Ryan)
(Mrs. George Blake)	Punie, Mary
Garland, Loretta	Ruprecht, Elizabeth
Gendel, Bertha	(Mrs. A. C. Ferdon)
Gyory, Elsie	Sack, Bertha—Mrs. ?
Hrbek, Mildred	Schuman, Helen—Mrs. ?
(Mrs. Jezek)	Siegel, Lillian
Joseph, Rebecca	Steincke, Isabelle
Loeb, Celeste	Schoenfeld, Libbie

The above is a list of 1920 Graduates of Hunter for whom no correct addresses are known. Any help in locating them would be fully appreciated. Please send any information which would help in locating them to Margaret C. Meade, 29 Occident Ave., Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.