

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVI, No. 28 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

To Name New Head Of Drive

Council Appoints Bond Committee Chairman Today

Jean Buckingham '42, appointed chairman of the defense bond drive by Student Council on February 4, has resigned from that position in a letter received last Tuesday by Emily Gunning, Undergraduate president.

Miss Buckingham, who is now Mrs. Dudley Slocum, is succeeded temporarily by Pauline Washburn '42, vice-chairman of her committee. Student Council is choosing a chairman today, and class representatives will announce the revised committee at required class meetings next Tuesday, March 3.

Plan Benefit

The central committee, which includes Anne Gibbons '42, secretary; Mary Hill '42, publicity; Juliette Kenney '42, treasurer; Helen Kandel '42, student-faculty chairman; Elizabeth Kramer '42, Phyllis Hagmoe '43, Gloria Monahan '44, Julia Carson '44, and Susan Bailey '45, class chairmen, has already formulated plans for a benefit, and is arranging class competition. A poster on Jake will indicate the amount of stamps bought by each class.

The United States Treasury Department has expressed its interest in this relief drive for the purchase of government defense bonds. The plan for the drive provides that money obtained when the bonds mature will be used for Barnard scholarships.

WSSF Netted \$509

Proceeds from last term's drive for the World Student Service Fund amounted to \$509.50, Helen Kandel '42, chairman, announced to Student Council. This term's drive was passed by an overwhelming vote of Representative Assembly after a petition signed by 450 undergraduates had been presented by Doris Landre '44.

The Barnard drive will ask every student to contribute as often as possible. The Defense Bond drive was chosen in preference to the Columbia University Committee on War Relief, American Friends, or summer scholarships.

Second Senior Tea To Be At 4 Today

A tea for all seniors will be given this afternoon in the College Parlor from 4 to 6 o'clock.

This is the second senior tea of the year, and will continue the new policy of inviting a few members from each department rather than faculty of only one department.



Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve accepts a package of food from Miss C. L. Hadden of the Red Cross Emergency Canteen during a demonstration following the capping ceremony at last Tuesday's assembly.

Emergency Auxiliary Unit Recognized At Assembly

46 Students Take Oath In Capping Ceremony Tuesday

The first Collegiate Emergency Auxiliary Unit in the history of the American Red Cross received official recognition last Tuesday when 46 Barnard students took their pledge of service to the community, at the capping ceremony held in the gymnasium.

Professor Elizabeth Reynard, Executive Director of National Service at Barnard, administered the oath to 24 students who are registered in the Motor Corps and to 22 who are in the Mobile Feeding Unit. Raising their right hands, members of the new auxiliary unit took the following pledge "for the safety and welfare of the country":

"I promise, by whatever I hold most sacred, that in the event of a war emergency, if I am within the area of the 24th Police Precinct of New York City, I shall

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

NSO Offers New Defense Course

A new defense course in airplane identification will begin a ten-week session Monday, March 9, while two other courses scheduled to begin this month will be postponed, Miss Elizabeth Reynard, Director of National Service at Barnard, has announced.

To identify instantly American and enemy planes will be the aim of the new course, which will be taught by Warren Lane of Columbia, Monday evenings from 7-9. No academic credit will be offered.

This training is necessary for all work in connection with air fields and army aviation and will probably be a prerequisite for later work in airplane modeling and engine construction. The class will study both military and commercial types of American planes and military types of Ger-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Officers Explain Red Cross Scope In War Time

Two ranking officers of the New York Chapter, Chairman Leon Fraser of the War Fund Drive and Captain Charles B. Scully of the Disaster Squad, explained the scope of the National Red Cross to Tuesday's college assembly, prefatory to the ceremony and demonstration.

Mr. Fraser, President of the First National Bank, and former Columbia faculty member, spoke of the prestige of the National Red Cross, as the only organization officially affiliated with the work of the United States Army and Navy.

With President Roosevelt as

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Approached For Inside View, Authors For '43 Skidoo

Secrets Held By Those Who Know— You Can't Find Out Until You Go

By Denise Donegan

It's a mystery. The whole Junior Show's a mystery. Scripts are at a premium. The authors' lips are sealed. Central Committee isn't talking. The cast maintains a golden silence. But the rumors are flying fast. The whisper starts in dark corners in

Milbank, whizzes across the Jungle, in and out the Barnard Hall cafeteria tables, all over Jake and through the South Hall doors, up and down Brooks and Hewitt stairs: "It's a mystery!"

Trying to bribe director Grace Sherman and Book Chairman Ruth Willey with bootleg cokes smuggled in from West Hoboken, spies could report only mild success. They were told that the '43 Skidoo plot was and would remain a mystery until opening night.

What everyone is wondering is, is it a kidnapping mystery? A horror tale? A psychological study,

Will Revise Constitution Of Dorms

War Necessitates Amendments, Changes In Residence Halls

Because of the war emergency and the necessity of providing adequate protection for the residents of Brooks and Hewitt Halls in the event of a possible air raid, several changes in the constitution of the Residence Halls Associations have been proposed, according to Kathryn Bruns, President of the Residence Halls. Voting on these revisions will take place at the House Meeting on March 5.

The changes deal with the duties of Fire Captains, fire wardens, and the provisions governing the conduct of air raid drills.

The text of the proposed changes is as follows:

Article V, Section 3, Part 8, shall continue to enumerate the duties of the Fire Captains.

Part 8. a. which reads, to conduct fire drills once a month in accordance with the rules of the Administration, and the State and City regulations; and to take command in case of fire.

Part 8. b. which reads, to appoint two fire wardens on each floor in their respective halls; the fire wardens may be from any class.

shall be changed to read, to instruct Residence Council members on each floor as to their duties as fire wardens.

Part 8. c. shall be added to read:

to conduct air raid drills in cooperation with the Building Control Director.

Voting For Undergrad Officers Ends Today

Voting for officers of the Undergraduate Association will close this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Undergraduate Association reminds all students that they are expected to vote.

Candidates for president are Phyllis Hagmoe, Anne Heene, Mary Mihes, and Gretchen Relyea; for treasurer, Norma Blickfeld, Joan Carey, and Anne Sirch; for secretary, Phyllis Brand, Patricia Cady, Sally Ferris, Sabra Follett, Mary Hayes, and Barbara Kable.

Heinzen Heads Ball

Takes Post Vacated By Pat Curtin

Barbara Heinzen will be chairman of Senior Banquet in place of Patricia Curtin, who has resigned, it was announced yesterday by Juliette Kenney, Senior Week chairman. Joan Brown has been appointed chairman of Senior Ball.

Members of the Senior Ball committee are: Winifred Bach and Jean Buckingham, decorations; Patricia Curtin, bids; Barbara Heinzen, guests; Frances Ricketts and Helene Jamieson, orchestra; June Clayton, refreshments; Gladys Fernandez and Mabel Schubert, floor committee; Judith Hyde, flowers; and Helen Marraro, business manager and publicity.

Miss Kenney has further announced that Ivy Ceremony and Step Singing will be incorporated to give parents and friends a chance to see these Barnard traditions. The combined ceremony will be held May 28, followed that same evening by a reception for the faculty and parents.

Senior Ball will be held May 30, Baccalaureate Service is scheduled for May 31, and the Baccalaureate Tea will be held in Brooks Hall the same day.

Commencement and Class Day are scheduled for June 2 and Alumnae Day, for June 3. Senior Banquet, the last event of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Musical Therapy To Be Described

Miss Gena Tenney of the music department will present an informal lecture on "Musical Therapy in Hospitals," the first of a series, this afternoon, at four o'clock in Room 408.

This and succeeding lectures will revolve around the theme: "Music in War Time." Work in settlement schools and in community centers will be discussed and studied on successive Friday afternoons at the same time.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Discuss Student Affairs

First Town Meeting Held Wednesday

The first Town Meeting in college history, sponsored by Political Council, was held Wednesday afternoon in the College Parlor.

The aim of the Town Meeting was first, to educate the students in the workings of student government, and secondly, to conduct a discussion in which political candidates could answer questions directed to them by the audience.

Describes Government

Doris Bayer, introduced by Chairman Zenia Sachs '42, described to the assembled students the Barnard student government and compared it by diagram to the United States Government.

"The importance of student government in the war effort" was the subject of a brief talk by Barbara Fish. Mary Jane Heyl then presented a summary of the faults of student government at Barnard. She mentioned that student government 1. was not a representative body, 2. relied too much on tradition and precedent, 3. was too entangled in the mesh of red tape, and 4. lacked enthusiasm and interest in school routine.

Candidates Questioned

The rest of the meeting was taken up with questions from the assembled group directed to the candidates for Undergraduate president, treasurer and secretary.

Many of the questions concerned the last point, made by Mary

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Deutscher Kreis Presents Film

An Orphan Boy of Vienna, a musical film done by the Vienna Choir Boys, accompanied by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and assisted by a number of Austrian film stars, will be presented by the German department next Tuesday afternoon, promptly at 4:10 p.m. Room 115 Milbank. The film is a companion piece to Concert in Tyrol, shown by the German Club last semester.

Invitations have been addressed to all students in German classes, and to every member of the German Club. Those who have received the invitations are requested to bring them along for admission.

Barnard Bulletin

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Assistant Managing Editor
Carol Collins

56 Out Of 1008

The fact that only fifty-six persons out of a student body of about one thousand individuals participated in Wednesday's Town Meeting indicates one fundamental reason why student government at Barnard is not operating the way it could. The lack of interest and enthusiasm on the part of undergraduates is one of the basic and appalling reasons why many individuals contend that they do not feel the significance of student government; but how can they when they do not take part in it?

To our mind, one of the most important questions raised at the meeting was the improvement of representation in Barnard student government. We have long felt that elected and organizational delegates have failed to make adequate contacts between the groups they represent and Representative Assembly. In spite of this, the girl who suggested the inauguration of a party system to arouse interest is wrong because stimulation would be directed toward individuals rather than toward student government. Rather, the suggestion by the Constitutional Revision Committee of calling the roll in Representative Assembly before voting on important questions and the idea of holding more frequent class meetings so that classes may discuss legislative questions that are being raised in Representative Assembly seem to be highly valuable. We suggest that they be put into operation as soon as possible.

Among other topics considered was the faculty-student committee system and we were surprised to find that some individuals seemed unaware that several of these committees existed. A few of these are, specifically, Student Affairs, National Service, Curriculum, and Honor System. We suggest that student legislative organizations see to it that these committees are functioning at maximum capacities. Although we can not agree with the individual who feels that students should assist in ascertaining college operation and maintenance costs, we would like to interpret her thought as an effort toward close faculty and student cooperation. For this reason, the idea of student expression of requests and necessities to supplement the figures secured at a recent assembly for the summer session acceleration program appear to have excellent possibilities. This should be developed into a student committee that will secure facts about student desires so that these can be presented before final plans are completed.

Sponsored by Political Council to discuss the functions of student government at Barnard and to introduce candidates for Undergraduate president, the first Town Meeting provided an opportunity for discussion. It is obvious that questions raised can not be settled at one meeting, but the points should be further considered at other meetings so that efforts inaugurated two days ago can be directed into constructive channels. There should be future meetings and continuous work to remedy conditions of student government that were deplored at the first Town Meeting.

No Time For Tragedy

By Sue Goo

I remember so well—that was the last thing Togo Apopolos, my Chinese houseboy, muttered as he rushed over to mail my latest Du-Rite Washing-Machine contest entry. I haven't seen Togo since, and that was three days ago. I'm trying to be brave—and somehow am sure I can just envision what happened.

Accidents Will Happen

With characteristic doglike devotion he rushed the letter to the airport—and in attempting to force it on the outgoing plane—was apprehended for a saboteur.

I had often been afraid this would happen—and in a way it was his own fault. It was that nasty habit of muttering, "Oh! Go drink the bitter-tea of General Yen!" that probably sealed his fate. Ever since he saw that movie fifteen years ago he's thought that was pretty strong language.

Then too, his inclination for carrying two time-bombs water-bucket fashion at either end of a pole slung over his shoulder. This always bothered civil authorities — though as Togo protested to me — it was his part in the preparedness program. If only he hadn't felt called upon to be prepared every time he passed a Japanese in the street I'm sure no one would've minded. At these times he used to hurl them around much the way we here in America play baseball.

However

—now I'm sure Togo is in a concentration camp in Kansas, and that any day a note will arrive reading, "They're concentrating on me — please send goodies". It's hard to believe he's really gone. At almost any moment I expect to hear him padding around the apartment on those little cat-feet (borrowed from the cat next door) humming softly "Remember Pearl Buck"—to himself.

—Or doing that old trick of his. Togo used to love to offer as a snappy comeback, "Well, slant my eyes and call me Kurusu!" He used to think this was very funny and always laughed hard for a very long time afterwards.

Afterthought

I do hope he didn't lose that letter—because my entry reading—"Your clothes all washed up? — They will be when you use 'Biffo'—the Belligerent washing-machine" is just the kind of socko copy that should win me a free washing-machine every two weeks for the rest of my life.

And wherever you are, Togo, if you should read this, please know how I miss your corned-beef and cabbage, your incomparable hasenpfeffer, and your delightful Spanish beans.

Where Do We Go From Here

By Coplon & Streichler

Yes Where?

The Town Crier cried last Wednesday. Perhaps he should have shrieked. For only 56 Barnard students gathered to meet their student nominees, to discuss their student government. Fifty-six students criticized student government, offered suggestions, and questioned the candidates. And the bulk of their criticism was directed at the apathy of the student body at large, the 952 students who weren't at the meeting.

Absentee Citizenship?

Time and time again, from freshmen as well as seniors came the cry . . . nobody's interested . . . nobody cares. And finally the question came, "Student Government . . . what's it accomplishing, anyway?"

They did not dispute the necessity for student government; the analogy between it and the national government was before their eyes. Some were surprised to learn that committees actually exist right now through which students can participate in activities like defense and Vocational Guidance. The mechanism is there, but what have we been doing with it? And more important, what will we do with it? What will we do with it to get the 952 other students interested as well as the 56.

Advertising Student Government

We agree with Miss Lans that we've got to sell student government to the students. But how effective will it be to "blast Representative Assembly, class meetings and Bulletin" if the students aren't interested in the very issues themselves? Miss Levy seems to think that our student government as is

presents no vital issues. We do not agree. What could be more potentially vital than planning fund drives, sending representatives to nation-wide conferences to discuss student problems, determining how funds shall be allotted in the student budget itself, organizing committees such as the committee on curriculum. The issues are here but how shall we vitalize them?

America Is At War

We must show that these issues are part of the larger issues that face an America at war. The greatest failing of student government at the present time is that it has neglected to make this connection clear. If these issues are to become pertinent to the students it must be made clear.

Student government can show students that there is more to contribute to a defense drive than money. Student government must act concretely on the suggestions that have been brought back from these conferences. (What is the Student League of America doing now? Student government must, through BULLETIN and other sources explain the budget, and not merely present it as a tabulated report. Student government should see that the curriculum committee works with the faculty in acting on curriculum problems and changes such as the acceleration of courses.

Discussion Means Action

The town meeting was a good beginning. It showed that people realized that something must be done. But let us not forget that at the old American town meetings there was more than discussion. The American Revolution was fought.

About Town

"PORGY AND BESS"—superb . . .

Rumors started going around way last summer, if you remember, that Cheryl Crawford of the Maplewood Playhouse was thinking of bringing a revival of the late George Gershwin's opera, *Porgy and Bess*, to Broadway. It finally turned up at the Majestic, after many financial vicissitudes, on January twenty-second just six years, three months, and twelve days since its original production. We can now report to you that it's better than ever and probably the high point of the season so far.

Not that something hasn't happened to *Porgy and Bess* in the course of those years that saw the deaths of both its composer and its librettist, DuBose Heyward. It isn't just that "Summertime" and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" and "I Loves You, Porgy" with its fine vocal counterpoint have become, after their fashion, song-hits—though audiences may indeed respond to them more now for that reason.

It isn't just that its gifted all-Negro cast has grown in artistic stature—though all those seasons in concert, on tours, in other plays, have most surely added to the powers of Todd Duncan and Anne Brown and Edward Matthews and the rest; nor is it the addition of Avon Long, who makes Sportin' Life and "It Ain't Necessarily So" telling and comic. And it isn't that the orchestration has been reworked and improved, the sets simplified . . .

Essentially it is, we have come to think, that America has recognized the music, the wonderful, frenetic, nostalgic, irresistible music, as completely and forever her own. People are wise when they don't think too much about it; and without anyone's telling them, they have found out that *Porgy and Bess*, like all the best of Gershwin, is wholly indigenous and very nearly great.

They have found out that the complex structure and elemental emotions that were Heyward's novel and Gershwin's music have united here to make one of the truly moving theatrical experience of our time. They have found out, as you will too, that *Porgy and Bess's* unaffected, violent picture of life on Charleston's Catfish Row is indispensable, not-to-be-forgotten theatre.

M.L.

"BANJO EYES"—

It took him a long time, but Eddie Cantor has finally come back to Broadway. Come back with his pop-eyes, his black-face, and his still energetic bounce.

Banjo Eyes tells the story of a writer of greeting-card verses who figures out how to play the horses. When he falls into the clutches of a pair of gamblers, the battle is on between their persuasive powers and his conscience. Like the late *Three Men On A Horse*, you say? Very like. Only this time it's set to music.

Cantor bounces all over the stage with amazing vitality. In the last scene he does a medley of his old songs in black face (a la Al Jolson), and when we were there, the audience insisted on an encore. He is ably supported by Lionel Stander and Audrey Christie, as the gambler and his gal. The De Marcos have three lively numbers—we needn't elaborate on their ability—and a new dance trio in the style of the Hartmans makes its welcome appearance on Broadway.

An outstanding feature of the show is its costumes, which are colorful and clever. They were ably designed with a view to balance as well as to fitness to the scene.

This show has everything, really in addition to a genuine horse act, they've even thrown in a scene in an army camp! This last, we think, detracts from, rather than adds to the show. We can readily understand a soldier on leave—that's natural—but the above-mentioned scene not only has no bearing on the show—but it looks like a hasty attempt to capitalize on the popularity of another current hit.

And while we're handing out some criticism; we might as well add that with one possible exception, none of the music is Hit Parade caliber. But then, that's not unusual on Broadway either this season.

But enough of this—*Banjo Eyes* has several funny, clever scenes and it's a nice show—if you're not allergic to Cantor.

C.J.R.

GRECIAN URN . . .

The Albert Gallatin Collection of Greek Vases; 250 examples ranging from the seventh century to the third century B.C., has been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum.

The vases are for the most part of the standard shapes designed for daily use—oil jugs with narrow necks, wine jugs with round or trefoil mouths, water jars with handles for lifting and for pouring, wide-mouthed containers for dry and liquid provisions, large bowls for mixing wine and water, high handled ladles, and a great variety of capacious cups.

Mass production was unknown in ancient Greece, and each piece has its own individuality. Vases were occasionally made in molds in the shape of human or animal forms, but even these are rarely duplicated.

The subjects cover a wide range, taken from daily life in Athens or the tales of Greek mythology. Much that is known of ancient Greek life and religion is depicted in these vivid sketches. One sees athletes performing; musicians playing; soldiers departing for battle and in combat; men sacrificing, dining, dancing, and carousing; women dressing, fetching water, pouring libations, and mourning their dead; scenes portraying Greek heroes, Gods, and gay Satyrs.

To The Editor Alice Eaton '44, To Give Recital At Carnegie Hall

Dear Madam:

Because of eagerness on the part of many students to take the Interest Tests which are being given on Tuesday, March 3, it seems desirable to explain why they must, of necessity, be limited to seniors who have previously taken them.

The tests are being repeated, in connection with a study designed to measure permanence, or stability of interests, over a period of time. Members of the present Senior Class were measured as Freshmen and again at the end of their Sophomore year. It will now be possible to ascertain.

Measures Stability

1. The relative amount of stability in a cross-section of the individual personality (among attitudes, values, and interests) throughout the entire college career.

2. The amount of permanence or change of interests for the group during that time and the relation of individual stability to group permanence.

3. Whether interests and values become increasingly stable with length of stay at Barnard.

Promised To Seniors

Since this information was promised to Seniors originally participating in the study before they left Barnard, it is essential that they receive it shortly. The task of scoring, interpreting, and giving of individual results is quite time-consuming, so it will be greatly appreciated if other students will cooperate by refraining from trying to take the tests at this time.

Thank you,
Sincerely,

Bessie B. Burgemeister
Feb. 24, 1942.

Red Cross Caps 46 Students

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) report to the National Service Office of Barnard College, or failing response from that office to the Office of the Dean, and hold myself in readiness to serve, as indicated by the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross and the National Service Office of Barnard College, for a period of 8 to 12 hours during or after the war emergency. I further promise that I shall execute whatever tasks are assigned to me with a full realization of the obligation put upon me to bring harm to no one, to bring comfort and confidence to those whom I shall serve, to fulfill my assignments to the best of my ability, if necessary at risk of my life."

Mrs. E. Stanley Conan, commander of the motor corps, and Mrs. John B. Marsh, assistant to the commander of the emergency canteen, presented the gray overseas cap and blue cloth cap to their respective auxiliaries.

Camp Plans Open Weekend In March

Next weekend, March 6-8, will be an open weekend at Barnard Camp, Ellen Meuser '43, acting Camp Chairman, announced last Wednesday. A sign-up poster will be placed on Jake Monday for those who wish to go.

Information on train and taxi fares and other expenses may be obtained upon application to any member of Camp Committee. All students are invited to attend.

Alice Eaton '44, To Give Recital At Carnegie Hall

By Katherine Hanly

She looks too young to give a recital in Carnegie Hall, but she has talented, capable hands, and her record as a pianist is long and admirable.

She is Alice Eaton, Barnard sophomore, and she will give a piano recital in Carnegie Hall's Chamber Music Hall on Wednesday, March 4 at 8:30. Student tickets with special rates for Barnardites, may be had in Mrs. Grant's office.

For several years, Miss Eaton has performed for small groups in Westchester and New York City, and in 1940 she won a contest for young amateurs which entitled her to play with the Scarsdale Symphony. At this, her first professional appearance, Miss Eaton played the Mendelssohn Concerto, to the delight of Scarsdale and New York critics.

"I plan to graduate from Barnard eventually, but I expect it will take me about five years to do it," Miss Eaton admitted. "I'm only taking ten points now because I practice four or five hours every day, and of course, I can't carry a full program."

She works under the tutelage of Mikail Shayne, noted Russian pianist, with whom she has studied for about seven years. All of her training has been in America—mostly in New York and Florida—and she has been studying music for thirteen years.

"Of course, I'd like to make

this a permanent career," she told us, "But I imagine I'll supplement concert work with teaching. I've tried a little composition, but I think I'd rather perform the things that other people compose!"

The piano is her only instrument, and she says she can't sing, but her fingers are magic on a keyboard—just go down to Carnegie Hall and hear for yourself.

First Town Meeting Held

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Jane Heyl, on the lack of student interest in student government. The problems of more adequate instruction for incoming freshmen in the workings of student government, and of a student-faculty committee on the summer acceleration program were only a few of the many questions discussed.

The meeting was closed by Chairman Zenia Sachs with the assurance that there will be more Town Meetings if the interest shown remains as receptive as the interest in the first meeting.

Announce Aptitude Tests For Sophomores

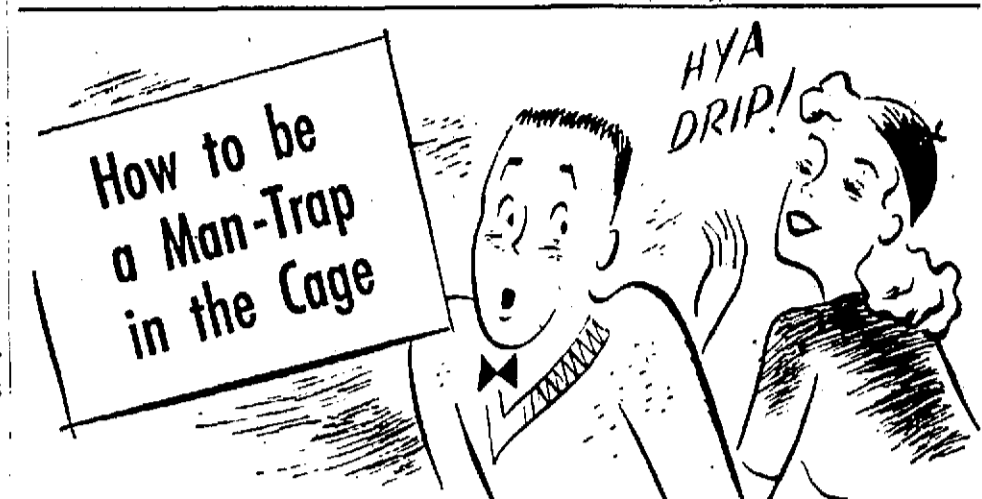
Sophomores who wish to take aptitude and interest tests, which may throw some light on their choice of major, are invited to see Mr. McHugh in Room 8, in the basement of Brinkerhoff Hall, to make an appointment.

Virginia C. Gilderleeve

Heinzen Chairman Of Senior Ball

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) week, will be on June 4.

At the class meeting on Tuesday, Mary Ann Clinton, chairman of the class gift committee, will discuss the nature of the gift. Miss Kenney said the seniors should hand suggestions to Miss Clinton.



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. There's no percentage in it for you to call a guy a drip even if he is a drip, a goon, a Sad Apple or a bag. Let him think you think he's a sugarpuss or superman. Next thing you know, he'll bring around a boy friend who's a Big Time Operator. And watch your country-air! Be sure you look like a clothes pony—and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss!

Glossary: Man-Trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Drip, goon, sad apple, bag: not-so-eligible male. Sugarpuss, superman: eligible male. Big Time Operator: male who takes you out. Country air: make-up. Clothes pony: Fashion model. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A.



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Founded by E. T. Reynolds

WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

• The name is Lennox—Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but—
She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records of the men who learned to

fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army... for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too... just like these students above.



AND WHEN she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops, inside and out. It's strictly regulation with her.



YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too—the fier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels."

Flying Instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

THIS IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME. EXTRA MILD—AND THERE'S SOMETHING SO CHEERING ABOUT CAMEL'S GRAND FLAVOR

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over—over Camels in the pilot room at the right.

Yes, there is less nicotine in the smoke...extra mildness... but that alone doesn't tell you why, in the service... in private life... Camels are preferred.

No, there's something more. Call it flavor, call it what you will, you'll find it only in Camels. You'll like it!



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Request Synopses Of G.G. Stories

Urge Sophs, Frösh To Try For Parts

Plans for the printed program for the 40th Greek Games are completed. Nannan Porcher '44, business manager, has announced, and synopses of entrance and dance stories must be handed in by next Thursday, March 5.

Miss Porcher emphasized that entrance and dance chairmen must have these synopses checked by the English department before they submit them.

The sign up poster for tryouts for the dramatic parts in the Games is posted on Jake, and every sophomore and freshman is eligible to tryout. Joan Carey '44 and Jane Brunstetter '45, entrance chairmen, have asked that students consult Mrs. Mary Morris Seals in the Riverside Building before signing up.

The parts to be cast include a sophomore and a freshman challenger, who should have some dramatic ability. Also a sophomore and a freshman priestess, who should be tall.

One point will be awarded to the class from which the lyric reader is selected. The competition for this part is open to all sophomores and freshmen, but those with dramatic ability and experience are preferred.

Mimeographed copies of the schedule of rehearsals for the Games will be sent to all students in Entrance within the next two weeks. A copy of the schedule is printed in this issue of BULLETIN.

Mavis Hayden, sophomore chairmen of the Games has announced that there will be a Central Committee meeting at 12 o'clock today in the Greek Games room, Barnard Hall.

Give Law Capacity Test On March 21

Mr. Frank H. Bowles, Director, Office of University Admissions, 321-322 University Hall, Columbia University, announces that the Law Capacity Test for students who are planning to apply for admission to the Law School will be given on the afternoon of March 21. Applicants must write to Mr. Bowles for application blanks and report the fact that they are taking the examination to the Occupation Bureau.

Katharine S. Doty,
Assistant to the Dean

VOTE

TODAY

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Explains Conference Held At Northfield

Miss Felicia Cunningham, executive secretary of the Northfield League, explained the purposes and methods of the League at an informal tea held in the Little Parlor on Tuesday. The tea, which was open to the college at large, was arranged by Eleanor Dun, Barnard '44.

The Northfield League, for fifty years has been sponsoring the annual Girls' Conference held at the Northfield School, in Massachusetts. The purpose of these week-long conferences, is to provide young women with an opportunity to increase their knowledge of the Christian religion.

This year the League has decided to hold the first Senior Northfield Conference, also at Northfield School.

Set for a week in June, the senior conference will parallel the spirit of the younger girls' Conference, but will be arranged to suit more mature minds. The faculty will be composed of men prominent in various lay fields, as well as those most prominent in the field of religion.

Students interested in the conference should get in touch with Miss Dun through the dormitories.

Menorah To Hold Dance, Luncheon

Menorah, together with the Columbia Jewish Students Society and the Jewish Graduate Society, will hold a Purim dance Saturday night, March 7, from 9 to 1 in the Earl Hall ballroom. The dance is open to Menorah members and their escorts.

There will be a luncheon sponsored by Menorah and J.S.S. on Thursday, March 5, at noon in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. Professor Sidney Hook, head of the Department of Philosophy at New York University, will speak on "Jewish Culture: Fact, Myth, or Ideal." Subscriptions will be 35 cents.

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Schedule Hygiene Lecture For March 3

A senior hygiene lecture will be given by Dr. Mary Jennings March 3 at 5 o'clock in 304 Barnard. This is the second hygiene lecture given for seniors, and all seniors are invited.

Scully Outlines Red Cross Role

(Continued from Page 1, Col 3)

its President, and Herbert Hoover and Ex-Chief Justice Hughes as Vice-Presidents, the American Red Cross has a membership of 26 millions. In its effective war and peace-time emergency work it is in large part, said Mr. Fraser, "Manned by Women."

One of the few organizations fully prepared at the Pearl Harbor attack, the Red Cross, and those who support it, "Are directly behind this country's effort to win the war."

Captain B. Scully, who once taught life saving in the Barnard pool, reported on the extent of the blood-giving program carried out first for Britain and now for our armed forces under Red Cross auspices, as an illustration of the true depth of our people's willingness to serve.

The preparedness of the organization he indicated by citing the number of excellently equipped disaster depots in the city. Furnished with cots, blankets, first aid and feeding apparatus, these centers will spring into effective action in the eventuality of any emergency, however, large, to strike New York.

A.A. To Show Diving, G.G. Films

Anne Ross, Barnard freshman and diver, will be the subject of one of the moving pictures presented by the Athletic Association today at 12 noon in Room 304 Barnard.

The film of Miss Ross was taken by a Wellesley student during Christmas vacation in Barnard Pool as a demonstration of diving forms. The Athletic Association urges the entire college to attend since this will be the only opportunity to see the film, which must be returned to Wellesley next week.

A moving picture of the classes of '42 and '43 in the 1940 Greek Games taken by Lee Morss, who designed and did the art work on the programs, will be presented as part of the program demonstrating several athletic skills. This film was taken privately and has never before been shown at Barnard.

Grant Shows Travel Films

Dr. Christina Grant showed movies of Syria and Egypt to the members of the Classical Club yesterday at four o'clock in the College Parlor. The pictures, taken during the years from 1930 to 1933, were shown after a brief introductory talk by Dr. Grant, explaining her trip.

The first film was of a sea trip from Venice through the Adriatic, with brief pictures of Athens, Cairo, and Karnak.

In the second film were pictures of Syria, Transjordan, and Syria. Featured in the film were Homs, Palmyra, Resafa, Aleppo, Jerusalem, Jerash, Damascus, and the desert crossing by the Nairan Transport Company route to Babylon and Bagdad. Dr. Grant showed pictures of other places in Syria and the Lebanons.

NSO Offers New Defense Course

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
many, Italy, and Japan.

Models, slides, and motion pictures will supplement silhouette recognition in the study of fundamental construction elements and functions of design.

Courses in Morse code and military drill, scheduled to begin this month and continue for six weeks, have been postponed because of insufficient registration.

Further information may be obtained in Room 131.

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40th GREEK GAMES REHEARSALS



(Does not include early noon rehearsals)

Wed., March 18:—12-12:30—Entrance presentation

Wed., March 25:—7-9—Combined entrance rehearsal

Tues., April 7:—7-9—Combined entrance rehearsal

Thurs., April —7-9—Combined entrance rehearsal

Sat., April 11:—1-5—Complete rehearsal

Mon., April 13:—5:30-8:30—Fresh. dance rehearsal, Orch.

Tues., April 14:—5:30-8:30—Soph. dance rehearsal, Orch.

Thurs., April 16:—6-10 P.M.—Complete dress rehearsal

Sat., April 18:—3:00—Greek Games

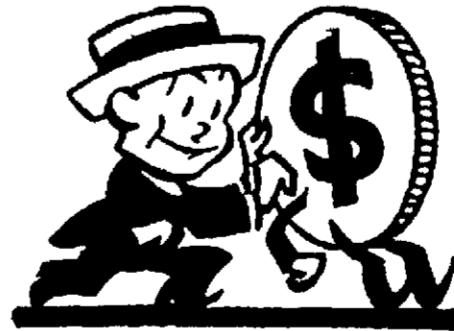
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