

Barnard Bulletin

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PRICE: TEN CENTS

216 Receive Barnard Diplomas At 190th University Exercises

Commencement:—

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University presented diplomas to 216 Barnard seniors at the University's one hundred-ninetieth annual commencement on Tuesday, June 6, at five o'clock.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon eight distinguished persons, two of them in absentia. Doctor of Science degrees were conferred upon Lyman James Briggs, physicist, and director of the Bureau of Standards; and Te-Pang Hou, engineer and chemist, who established the first chemical industrial plant in China.

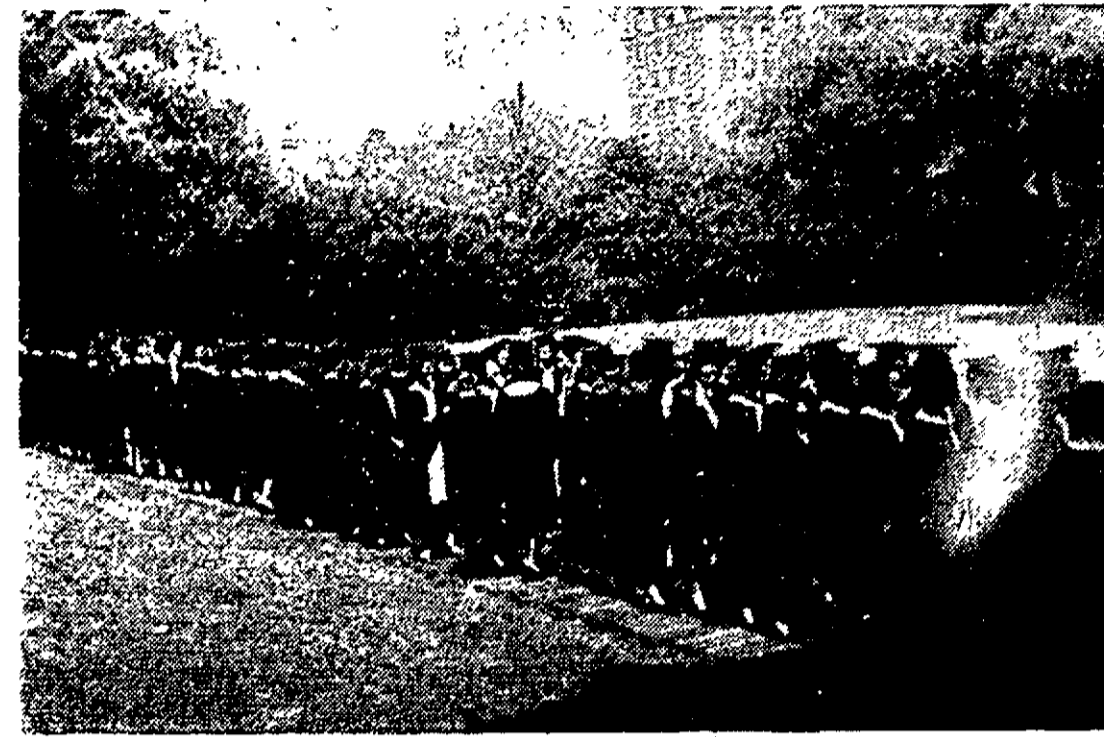
Charles Merz, Editor-in-chief of the New York Times, and Professor Charles Austin Beard, historian and political scientist, received the degree of Doctor of Letters. The degree of Doctor of Laws was presented to Augustus Noble Hand, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeal; Warren Robinson Austin, United States Senator from Vermont; and the Most Reverend Francis Joseph Spellman, Archbishop of New York was named Doctor of Sacred Theology.

The program opened with a processional, lasting an hour, as the candidates for the degrees, and the faculty, officers, and guests of the University marched in. A guard of honor was formed by the Navy V-12 unit from Columbia. A prayer and the benediction were offered by the Reverend Otis Rice, acting chaplain of the University.

President Butler, in his address, stressed the importance of a liberal education for the youth of today who will be faced with the problem of reconstruction after the war. The reconstruction will not be only geographic and political, but will include all fields of society.

"Youth must find an answer to the question of the future of democracy in America and the world," he concluded. Insight to go forward is a requisite; education must make youth open-minded and optimistic.

Music at the exercises was provided by the St. Paul's Chapel Choir and the University Band.



'44 get last look at campus as undergraduates on way to graduation. Can you find yourself?

Quarterly Is Available At Barnard

Gaily decorated by three white leering lions on a black background, the 64 page Spring 1944 issue of Quarterly made its belated appearance on Tuesday, June 6th on Jake. Students may call for their copies there.

Under the direction of Gloria Kingsley, editor-in-chief, the issue features a diverse selection of poetic forms, from classic cinquains to strictly modern blank verse, as well as a dramatic monologue, a totally fictitious report of a fictitious character with fictitious footnotes and bibliography, another story of Greenwich Village life, and the tale of a pig with an "acquired characteristic."

The issue reveals little preoccupation with the war, as have several past issues. There's a preponderance of "everyday" stories, with the student authors including Elizabeth Creighton Murray, Roberta Rust Trilling, Helen Trevor, Edith F. Johnston and Margaret Dahm. In addition there are works by Jane Brunstetter, Emily Ivors, Lourice Khouri, Marcia Lawrence, Betty Wraburton, Adrienne Wolfert, and Joanna O'Brien.

Awards and Honors:—

Thirty-two diplomas were awarded with honors to members of the class of 1944. The recipients of these honors were announced by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve at the class day exercises in Barnard Hall on June 6. Four graduated summa cum laude: Yvonne Rapeer Shanley, Ursula Edith Price, Miriam Susan Gore, and Audrey Kathleen Brown. Eleven graduated magna cum laude. They were: Ethel Victoria Weiss, Eleanor Streichler, Lilli Krieger, Shirley Wanda Sexauer, Thelma Judith Golub, Jeanne Isabel Lance, Natalie Rogoff, Doris Kosches Davidson, Florence Levine, Jeanne Vandervoort Walsh, and Natanya Neumann.

Cum Laude

Seventeen graduates received their degrees cum laude: Gloria Helen Glaston, Gloria Estelle Mandeville, Carol Eve Ruskin, Norma Blickfelt Keitel, Rolande Marie-Louise Redon, Elizabeth Mae Taylor, Eleanor Leacock, Ruth Irene Brant, Esta Joy Greenberg, Grace Quinlan Campbell, Gloria Shirley Grubman, Nancy Stevens Eberly, Ruth Laura Lytle, Irma Schocken, Alice Arnold Smith, Alice Marjolaine LeVeen, and Niquette Eugenie Tchudnovsky.

Prizes

At the same time, Dean Gildersleeve announced the recipients of the departmental prizes.

Estelle M. Allison Prize—A prize consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, founded in 1937 with a bequest from the late Estelle M. Allison, is awarded annually to a student for excellence in literature. Awarded to Elizabeth Jane Lewis '44.

Mary E. Allison Prize—A prize consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, founded in 1937 with a bequest from the late Estelle M. Allison in memory of her mother, Mary E. Allison is awarded annually to a student of general excellence in scholarship. Awarded to Audrey Kathleen Brown '44.

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Janet Stevenson, Senior Week chairman, presented class gift.

Class Day:—

The 190 members of the class of 1944 were honored at the Class Day program Tuesday afternoon, June 6, in Barnard Hall. Of these, 41 had graduated in February, and 9 were accelerated juniors.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, accounting to the parents to whom she was "returning" the students, pointed out that despite the emphasis on mathematics and physics, as major subjects for wartime, the largest group of seniors majored in history. This group of twenty-six students was followed by twenty Psychology majors, eighteen in English, and 16 in Government and Chemistry. Other popular majors were Sociology with 12; Mathematics, Music, and oology with ten each; French with 8, and Economics with 7. The majors in other departments were scattered, with only one in Physics.

Salutatorian Charlotte McKenzie, class president, opened the program with a welcome to the faculty and family guests. She recounted the history of the class's development, and the outstanding events of its career in Barnard, and thanked parents and faculty for helping the undergraduates to "crystallize their ideas and ideals."

Joan Carey, delivering the lectory address, said that the class of 1944 was "proud of being a war class." She reported that the class of 1944 was anxious to leave college and get into the work for which they have been trained.

"Our training has emphasized the immediate job," she said, adding that training for the greater challenge, which the postwar period will present has not been neglected. "Our goal has not been reached when the armistice is announced," she emphasized.

Janet Stevenson, chairman of Senior Week, presented the class gift, a 150 dollar war bond, with the hope that it "will help to build the future toward which the graduating class will work."

Dean Gildersleeve opened the program with a special prayer for the Allied invasion army, which was followed by the singing of the national anthem.

Mortarboard To Be Mailed Out by July

Helen Sack, circulation manager of Mortarboard, informs subscribers that the 1945 issue of Mortarboard has been delayed at the bookbinders because of the shortage of man-power. However, she announces that the issue will be sent through the mails to those who subscribed by July.

At the last meeting of Representative Assembly for the spring session, Jane Brunstetter, business manager of Mortarboard presented an account of the publication's fiscal condition, reporting that there is a profit of \$97 which will be dissipated in mailing the yearbook.

Those who plan to attend Barnard Summer Session will be able to receive their copies of Mortarboard at the Columbia Book Store.

A total of 520 issues of Mortarboard have been sold this year, announces the Circulation Department. This surpasses the total of last year's sales, which numbered 420 issues, and is the greatest sale in the yearbook's history.

'44 Gathers In Hewitt In Formal Senior Banquet On June 5

Seniors looked back on their four years at Barnard as they met for their Senior Banquet, third event of the senior week traditions, in a candle-lit Hewitt Hall dining room. With Humphrey, the Junior Show elephant, seated in the place of honor in front of the speakers' table, and with pink and green decorations on the tables, the room was transformed to lend the proper atmosphere for a mood of reminiscence.

The roll-call, to which seniors answer according to their romantic status—single, married, or engaged, followed immediately after the dinner. The entertainment and speakers were introduced by Anne Yoerg, banquet chairman.

Sophomore waitresses presented for their senior sisters a skit en-

titled "The Follies of '44", mimicking members of the graduating class. Episodes from the '44 college career, which the original actresses may have thought forgotten, were burlesqued, and seniors saw themselves through the eyes of underclassmen.

Once the skit was over, the sophomores were unceremoniously chased out through the window onto Claremont Avenue, in accordance with ancient custom. For the remainder of the program, the seniors demanded privacy and secrecy, but sounds that the entertainment was amusing were clearly discerned.

When the banquet ended at eleven, the class serenaded Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, and then dispersed.

'44 Follows Tradition In Senior Week Program From June 2-7

The graduating class finished its college career with an active Senior Week running from Friday, June 2 to Wednesday, June 7. The festivities opened with traditional Step Singing in front of Millbank Hall. Each of the classes moved

up to its new place, the graduates moving up to the place of alumnae, and the incoming class of 1948 was cheered. This was followed by the Ivy Ceremony, where Eleanor Streichler, chairman of the ceremony, planted the ivy outside Millbank Hall.

The baccalaureate service was held in St Paul's Chapel on Sunday afternoon. The Reverend Otis R. Rice, acting Chaplain of Columbia University, was the speaker. Following the service, the baccalaureate tea was held in Brooks Hall.

The Senior Banquet was held in Hewitt Hall on Monday night.

Class Day Exercises and a reception took place on Tuesday afternoon in Barnard Hall where prizes were announced. The University Commencement followed in the South Court in front of Low Library. Tuesday evening the diplomas were awarded in Barnard Hall.

The last day of Senior Week started with a tea in the Milbank Cloister, with the classes of 1934 and 1939 as hostesses. The annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae took place in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Senior Week ended with the Trustees Supper in Barnard Hall.

Barnard Bulletin

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Photography Marcia Holstein

Vol. XLVII Friday, June 9, 1944 No. 40

Such Sweet Sorrow

It would be fatuous to add here any comment on the symbolism of that impressive coincidence which made the graduation day of the class of 1944 one of the most memorable days in the history of the world. We believe that no such superficial reminder was necessary to ensure wholehearted and devoted service to their country on the part of the 190 who received their degrees this year.

From those of us still training for the job ahead, we extend congratulations and best wishes to you who assumed this week the grave responsibilities of educated citizens of the world in its hour of greatest need. We know you will justify the faith in you expressed in the various commencement addresses, the countless hours and dollars spent for your training in these past years; we hope that when our turn comes we can face the future world with that same combination of sincerity, gravity, and laughter which characterized you during that seemingly endless series of closing activities.

We do not consider it petty or frivolous that your student representatives could recall on that solemn day such deeply affecting memories as Junior Prom or Junior Show; it seems to us that the possession of those and similar memories have made you better citizens in every sense, have fitted you for your specific tasks in the creation of a world that will provide not only food and clothing and security for all, but a large measure of laughter and humanity as well, with a generous sprinkling of human emotions and affection.

When we say goodbye now, it is a final farewell in many senses; you will never again be what you have been to us as undergraduates. There is an indefinable but massive separation between undergraduates and alumnae, even three-day-old alumnae, a separation which cannot be bridged. But in other ways you are still and will remain forever a part of us, a group we will watch with pride and affection, whose every inevitable success will warm our hearts. Farewell, '44.

Junior Show

The single most important development which remains potent now that the hulahaloo over Junior Show has, inevitably, died down, is the very real and very gratifying enthusiasm shown throughout such a large portion of the class of '46. Too seldom has the undergraduate body been able to boast of such unified and far-reaching support within an entire class for any project; even those who defeated the effort of the class to regain for itself a lost tradition would not deny that it was sad and unfortunate that this many-voiced demand could not be fulfilled. The question, in the end, resided in the consciences of the individual Assembly delegates and each acted according to her own honest and sincere decision.

The obligation of the class delegates to obey the recorded will of their constituents was brought up as a rather desperate measure and Council had no other recourse but to act as it did and reject the petition.

(Continued on page 3)

Plans of Graduates Include Entering National Service

Immediate plans of the graduating class of 1944 reflect the influence of the war with a large number of the graduates entering the armed services and work connected with the war effort, according to a preliminary report from the Occupational Bureau. Those continuing their studies are also doing so in largely scientific field.

Fourteen Join Services

The twelve seniors who will be officer candidates in training with the Waves are: Fern Marie Albert, Jean Cist, Eleanor Dun, Nancy Eberly, Dorothy Fagan, Diane Howell, Columbia Johnson, Doris Landre, Charlotte McKenzie, Louise Pollard, Rolande Redon, and Idris Rossell. Jacqueline Shadgen and Florence McClurg will join the WAC, the latter to study physical therapy.

Enter Scientific Fields

Those graduates who have positions with private and governmental scientific offices are: Joan W. Brush—junior chemist with the American Cyanamid Company in Stamford, Conn., Doris Charlton—junior chemist with duPont in Buffalo, Barbara Ferguson and Doris Jorgenson Morton—junior chemists with the Bilhuber-Knoll Company, Orange, New Jersey, Gloria Glaston, a February graduate, junior chemist at Western Electric Vacuum Tube Division, Jeanne Lance—junior physicist with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, Mary Lapwing—junior chemist with Felton Chemical Company in Brooklyn, Dorothy LeCount—geological clerk with Texas Oil Company, Marian Mantiband, Jean Nunn and Ursula Price, February graduates—junior geologists with the office of Strategic Services in Washington, Alice Smith, February graduate—geologist with the Texas Oil Co., Margaret Stoyell, February graduate—junior chemist with Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls, Elizabeth Taylor, February graduate, junior assistant engineer at Western Electric in Kearny, New Jersey, Therese Turpish—chemical assistant, Plastics Interchemical Company, Hope Robson—research assistant on niacin in Princeton.

Washington War Work

Seniors who will do other types of war work are: Joan Carey—case work assistant with the USO Travelers Aid, Ursula de Antonio, February graduate, junior economist with the War Labor Board, Alice Keller, February graduate, work with the Signal Corps in Washington, Helen McConville, February graduate, research analyst with the Far East Division of the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, Maxine Rede, returning to her position as stenographer with the Army Air Base in Fairbanks, Alaska, Patricia Warbutron, returning to England for work in the Services

Will Continue Studies

Graduates who will continue their studies are: Ruth Bradshaw—student of occupational therapy at Columbia, Ruth Brant—student at Miller School (secretarial course) on Meyer Scholarships,

Audrey Brown—graduate study in History at Columbia on the Diblee Fellowship, Jean Mary Carroll and Flora Stone—students at Bellevue Medical College, Nancy Chollat-Namy—student at Teachers College, Gladys Day—Yale School of Nursing, Astrith Deyrup—student of Music, Edna Ely—fellow in religious education with the Danforth Foundation, working on some college campus, Jean Gimbert—student at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Thelma Golub, Miriam Gore, Margaret Hine, all February graduates are at New York College of Medicine, the Yale Institute of International Relations on a scholarship, and an interne at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, respectively, Laurice Khouri—will continue studying to finish pre-medical science requirements, Margaret Milliken and Eva Reich—students at Women's Medical College of Penna., Chiyo-Ko Oguri—graduate student in chemistry at Columbia on a scholarship, Carmel Prasker and Edith Sprung—students of law at Columbia, Juliana Richer—student at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Irma Schocken—fellow in Mathematics at Cornell, Anne Sirch—student at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Elizabeth Vanneman—apprentice in psychiatric social work at Manhattan State Hospital, Beverly Vernon—student at the School of Journalism, and Ethel Weiss—Murray fellow from Barnard and interne with National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington.

Take Clerical Positions

Seniors who will take clerical and secretarial positions are: Alice Burleigh—actuarial clerk with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Marilyn Collyer, Grace Honold and Mary Sue Reed will be clerks with the Guaranty Trust Company, Marjorie Johnson—office and statistical assistant with Dun and Bradstreet, Babette Keeler—secretary to Professor Great in his work at the Columbia Broadcasting System, Margaret McFall and Lillian Vasseur—Systems Service representatives with the International Business Machines Corp., Frances Philpotts—part-time assistant in the Occupational Bureau and getting married to Mr. Chilton Williamson, according to Mis Doty's announcement, Jean Vandervoort—Secretary to author and naval expert, Nancy Ward—at clipping desk of Newsweek, and Olive Francks—assistant to the Controllers Department at the National Broadcasting Company.

Eleanor Streichler will join Judith Paige, October graduate who received her M.S. from Journalism Tuesday, at the Public Relations Office of Edward Bernays, Inc.

Assistants In Barnard

Three seniors who will stay on at Barnard to teach are: Virginia Benedict—assistant in Zoology and graduate student at Columbia, Martha Messler—assistant in psychology and will also continue at Columbia, and Shirley Sexauer—assistant in mathematics and physics and holder of the Rice Fellowship, the use of which she will defer until later.

To Become Musicians

The students entering the artistic world are Jeanne Mitchell who will be a violinist with the New York City Symphony and Donna Brown Robinson who will sing with the New York Opera Company next fall

'44 History

Following are excerpts from the Senior Class History written by Jean Vandervoort:

Well, this is it. G-day is upon us. Aunt Victoria arrives from Squeedunk and presents you with the inevitable fountain pen. Father wanders around with the old Brownie taking pictures of you in full academic regalia. Mother has that Oh-dear-my-baby-has-grown-up look in her eye. You regard the family with the sophisticated indifference of a bachelor of arts and pray violently that you won't trip as you step up to receive your diploma.

As you go through the ceremony you may very well think back over your senior year. In fact, it's quite the fashionable thing to do; flashbacks are in some of the best movies this year.

You'll think of Freshman Day when the class of 1947 arrived. You served as a hostess at the Freshman luncheon and considered them dear sweet things but terribly young—and then fell off your high horse with a bang when the tiny, pink-cheeked frosh next to you flashed a wedding ring in your face.

You will recall the thrill of parading around in your cap and gown the first week of the fall term. The tassel got in your eyes, the sleeves in your soup, and truck drivers whizzing along Broadway shouted, "Chee look, a quiz kid!"

Then there was the matter of winding up your major. You had Freudian dreams where you were called into the Registrar's office and informed by an inkwell that you did not have quite 28 points in your major. You had only 27 and 99 one-hundredths of a point. At that you woke up screaming.

It was a year that you shall remember as important not only to you but to history. Perhaps it will be symbolized by that impressive day when the commanders of the four branches of the women's armed forces spoke in assembly. Navy band playing, flags flying, trim-looking women in uniform turning sharp corners as they marched around the gym. You looked down at your own sloppy sweater, broken-down moccasins, and ankle socks, and felt vaguely like a draft dodger.

You will remember that inevitable weekend when you tossed off four 20-page term papers all due on the same day, of course. It's amazing how the faculty manages to synchronize its assignments.

You will remember your social life, what there was of it. You will remember hesitantly buying tickets for a coffee dance while wondering if you weren't getting too old for this sort of thing. Then you listened as for the hundredth time a midshipman with a southern accent said, "Do you know that we call floors decks, and stairs ladders?" You roared politely and said, "Not really!"

Yes, a whole flood of memories will sweep by you. The psych department would call it the good-old-days technique or selective forgetting. But be that as it may, the memories will come. And thus reluctantly and with a sob in our throats, we take our leave of beautiful Barnard.

N. Y. Summer

Have no pity on those stalwarts who answer "Oh, I've got a job"—or "I'll stick here at summer school" when they contemplate the great beyond of the next three months. This fair and great metropolis has attractions enough to beguile all moods and fancies.

Keeping cool is always a relative matter these days, but there are always the city pools, the great sandy beaches the daily ferry excursions up the "noble Hudson," the picnics near some lake in a city park with rowing facilities near at hand provided one doesn't have to do the rowing. Some, of course, will say the air-conditioned movie emporiums, but that's a rather mundane escape.

Why not ajant to the Cloisters or a ride up to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see the Old Masters in their reinstated splendor. The Museum of Modern Art has special summer exhibitions and tea on the terrace. Then too, one can take one's music in a variety of places—the Stadium which begins its season Monday, June 21st with Fritz Kreisler as soloist, or the Goldman Band, which opens its fanfare in Central Park on Wednesday, June 14th, from then on to vacillate between that site and Prospect Park . . . in Brooklyn for the uninitiated.

A ride on top of a Fifth Avenue bus will bring you any breeze that might be stirring besides a bird's eye view of the most famous street in the world, and just across the river is Jersey's Palisade Park offering swimming, dancing and dizzy rides on the roller coaster. Bicycle and horseback riding are good for those with enough energy and time to spend while riding in a hansom in Central Park is for a more romantic and extravagant moment.

Grant's Tomb, just up the street, is one of the coolest places in New York—a nice place to go after a gruelling lab if you don't mind the morbid atmosphere. And sidewalk cafes and restaurants with cold salads and long, cool drinks are refuges after a day of tramping hot city pavements.

So it's not so hopeless after all—and then as was said before, keeping cool is only relative.

D. T. and J. R.

Incomplete Red Cross Total Now At \$2873

Announce Needs For Red Cross Summer Volunteers

The Red Cross drive total, still incomplete, has reached a net of \$2873, committee business chairman Doris Hering has announced. Among the items not previously published were \$238.65 from Spring Dance, \$127.65 from the Wigs and Cues play and \$45 from the last coffee dance.

Final figures on the class contributions show the juniors ahead with a total of \$485.90, the freshmen second with \$475.40, the seniors next with \$370.93, and the sophomores last with \$300. The senior class, smallest of the four, was represented by the largest percentage of contributors. The complete report will be presented in Representative Assembly next fall.

Volunteer Work

Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, assistant to the Dean in charge of Student Organizations and Social Affairs, has announced opportunities in canteen, clerical, and hospital work for the Red Cross for volunteers during the summer months. Those interested should call Mrs. Strubing, Red Cross college representative, whose home telephone is Plaza 9-5235, or who may be reached at her office, MUrray Hill 4-4455, Extension 263, on Wednesdays in June from 2-4 in the afternoon. It is stressed that those volunteering should call Mrs. Strubing, not Dr. Harrington, for further information.

Halloran Hospital

A special appeal is made to Staten Islanders to work in Halloran Hospital as secretarial and clerical workers, or as typists for one whole day a week. The only requirement is that volunteers be at least twenty years of age. Help is needed immediately.

The Red Cross has also appealed for workers to help in packing Prisoner of War Packages at 39 Chambers Street, New York City. The hours given are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:20-12:30 and 1:20-4:30, and Saturday afternoons from 1:20-4:30.

Canteen Work

In Canteen Work, volunteers are needed for the Veterans Service Club, 315 Lexington Avenue, New

'Bulletin' Names Staff, Awards

Bulletin promotions and appointments for the coming year are as follows: Annette Auld, Betty Sachs, and June Wals, former members of the Managing Board, will become managing editors. The new feature editors in charge of the second page will be Nancy Edwards and Eleanor Wax. Frances Hitch and Dorothy Terrace have been appointed copy editors, to be in charge of copy and the training of freshmen.

Two Bulletin members are leaving. Meade Shackelford of the managing board will graduate in September, and Carol Ruskin, former feature editor who has accelerated her college course, has been graduated with the class of 1944. Awards for outstanding service to Bulletin, formerly announced at the Bulletin luncheon which will not be held this year, have been made known by the Senior Editorial Board. The awards are for "loyal and devoted service to Bulletin for the past year," and are based primarily on extent and amount of work put in by the staff members.

From the class of '46:—Joan Leff, Joan Raup, Judith Rudansky, and Joan Zeiger. From the class of '47:—June Felton, Ruth Lyons, and Ruth Raup.

York City, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The work here is in the preparation and serving of hot meals; the uniform will be supplied. The Red Cross has also appealed for workers at the Chapter House, 315 Lexington Avenue, New York City; hours 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and also on Saturdays during the entire summer. Helpers are needed for the Sandwich Bar in the preparation of food and in serving behind the counter; the uniform will be supplied.

Blood Donor Centers

The Blood Donor Service also needs kitchen help from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the preparation and serving of meals for the staff and nurses; the uniform will be supplied. Any available number of volunteers are desired.

The Blood Donor Service also needs clerical help during the hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Help is needed badly, at any hour for any length of time.

Letter to the Editor

As the new student officers took office in April of this year, two things were emphasized. And in the three short weeks between Installation and final exams, the impact of both of these was strongly felt throughout the campus. The first of these was the promise that Representative Assembly would have new powers and responsibilities, and that it would take its job seriously and execute its duties honestly. The second of these was the plea for criticism, even for open attack, from the students. No one attending Barnard during the week of May 15th could deny that Representative Assembly had both been given, and had accepted new responsibilities. No one could deny (however she may have felt personally about the War Policy, and Junior Show) that Representative Assembly was sincere and honest in its decisions. And certainly no one could deny the presence of criticism and open attack upon Student Government! In fact, and probably for the first time in Barnard's history, Student Council was called upon to reverse a decision of Representative Assembly. Let not the fact that this petition concerning Junior Show was rejected, discourage those students who wish to disagree with the policies of their student government. Our plea for criticism and open attack is still valid and sincere.

Next fall then, we shall hope

War Policy Acceptance Rejects Show Assembly Decision Made Despite '46 Discussion

According to the vote at the last Representative Assembly meeting held on May 18, there will be no Junior Show next year. This decision was made when the Assembly voted to accept the War Policy which had been presented to the Assembly on May 12.

Discussion on acceptance of this policy formulated by the committee had been tabled after Monday's meeting at which the Assembly had agreed to put the question of Junior Show before the Class of '46; this was done on Tuesday, May 16, and two days later, the assembly again considered the question.

The War Policy Committee as drawn up by Representative Assembly included Undergraduate President Sabra Follet, the National Service Chairman Sally Ferris and two members from each class: Virginia Haggerty and Clare Stein, 1947; Marjorie Lerner and Mary Louise Stewart, 1946; and Anne Ross and Miriam Skinner, 1945. The War Policy which this committee suggested reads as follows: 1. It is the aim of every Barnard Student to prepare herself for an active and constructive life. Therefore, her biggest job at college is her academic work. Cultural and educational activities which contribute to this aim should be supported. 2. Right now she has another job to do. That job is to contribute to the war effort through activities such as those sponsored by the National Service Committee. 3. Other activities which promote the spirit off the college should be encouraged in so far as they do not interfere with the above aims.

At the meeting at which the policy had been presented for the first time, it had been agreed by vote that an interpretation of the policy would exclude Junior Show, and that if the Policy was accepted

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to continue as at present. With a Representative Assembly both conscientious and courageous, and with the students alive to the issues at stake, and willing to express their opinions (both assenting and dissenting) student government will have the best year in its Barnard history.

Sincerely,

Sabra Follett President

390 To Enroll In 3rd Summer Session

Student Government to Be Organized Informally; Liaison Committee and Honor Board to Function

Approximately 390 students will be enrolled in the Barnard Section of the Columbia University Summer Session this year. Of these, about one half are Barnard undergraduates, twelve are new Freshmen, and the rest represent colleges and universities from all over the country.

The schools represented are: Bryn Mawr, Colby, Connecticut, Duke, Elmira, Goucher, Hood, Hunter, McGill, Massachusetts State, Mount Holyoke, New Jersey College for Women, American International, Long Island University,

Margaret Morrison College, New York University, Oberlin, Russell Sage, Saint Elizabeth, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, Smith, Sterling, Sweet Briar, Syracuse, University of Alabama, University of Chicago, University of Missouri, University of New Hampshire, Wellesley, Wells, Wesleyan, Wheaton, William and Mary, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, and Vassar.

The Anthropology, Government, and Psychology courses have drawn the most students, while Chemistry, Classical Civilization, Economics, Fine Arts, German, History, Physics, Philosophy and Zoology are popular also. Last year the same courses were favored.

Awards

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Frank Gilbert Bryson Memorial Prize—A prize consisting of the income of a fund of \$3,000, founded in 1931 with a bequest from the late Ella Fitzgerald Bryson, of the class of 1894, in memory of Frank Gilbert Bryson, is awarded annually to a member of the graduating class who has given conspicuous evidence of unselfishness during her college course. Awarded to Joan Carey '44.

Herman Botanical Prize—A prize consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, founded by the late Mrs. Esther Hermann, is awarded annually to the most proficient undergraduate student in Botany. Awarded to Hope Howeth Robson '44.

Kohn Mathematical Prize—A prize consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, founded by Mrs. S. H. Kohn, is awarded annually to a senior for excellence in mathematics. Competitors for this prize must have pursued mathematics continuously during their college course. Awarded to Jeanne Isabel Lance '44.

Margaret Myer Graduate Scholarship—an annual graduate scholarship of a value of \$75, established by Mrs. Alfred Meyer in 1923, in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen of the Class of 1915, awarded annually to a member of the graduating class and providing a course of training in secretarial work. Awarded to Ruth Irene Brant '44.

Caroline Gallup Reed Prize—A prize consisting of the income of \$1,000, founded in 1916 by Mrs. William Barclay Parsons in memory of her mother, Mrs. Sylvanus Reed, for the recognition of special study in the subject of the origin of Christianity and early

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Registration for Summer School will take place today and Monday and classes will begin on the thirteenth. The session will end officially on September 1. The maximum number of points for each student is fourteen, twelve if her courses do not include a laboratory science. Last year 400 students attended Summer Session, and it is expected that this year's total registration will reach that number. Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, Associate in English and Freshman Adviser will again be director.

Last year, student government at Summer School consisted of a skeleton Honor Board. This year there will be more organization, but the informal aspect will be retained. Peggy Cumiskey has been appointed head of student government for the summer by Sabra Follett, Undergraduate President, with the approval of Student Council.

A Liaison Committee and an Honor Board will act as the representative bodies. The Liaison Committee will serve as hostesses at teas and otherwise work together with the Social Affairs Office. Tea will be served on the lawn on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Honor Board has been appointed in case there is any necessity to enforce the regulations of the Honor System. Students will be asked to observe the system, though they will not be requested to sign the Honor Code. On Tuesday, June 13, at 4 o'clock there will be a required assembly. Dean Gildersleeve will give an address, and Molly Wilby, Honor Board Chairman, will speak on the Honor System.

The members of the Liaison Committee are: Bonnie Hauser, Marge Lerner, Marion Catalane, and Marjorie Corson. Mary Rudd, Peggy Partridge, and Pat Fitzgerald will make up the Honor Board.

Last Word On Junior Show—An Editorial

(Continued from page 2)

There is no provision anywhere for instruction of delegates; it seems pointless, in fact, to consider an amendment to provide for any, since it is certain that there will be no other issue important enough to arouse such united and informed class discussion again. We will not presume here to solve the problem; it will have plenty of discussion next Fall.

It may make all concerned feel better about the matter to consider that the decision would have stood even had the ten representatives split in proportion to the class vote. Since that was 98 to 25, the ten delegates would have divided 8 to 2; they actually voted 5 to 5. The whole Assembly vote was 23 to 16 and a switch of three votes would have fallen one short of a reversal.

There seems to us to be a valid argument, however, in the question of whether it was, to begin with, a matter for the whole school

to decide. The freshmen and sophomores obviously spend as much time at Greek Games as any junior class ever spent on its Show, time similarly taken from National Service. But the decision has been made.

It was the opinion of the managing board of Bulletin that the class should have been given the Show it wanted, and it seems sharply significant that Miss McKenzie's salutatory address at Class Day exercises (on D-Day too) paid tribute specifically to her class' Faith, Hope and Hilarity as one of the major longlasting benefits '44 gained in its four years this side of the trolley tracks.

It would be superfluous and nothing short of insulting to conclude by exhorting the class of '46 to turn the tremendous spirit and energy engendered during this struggle to next year's all-out National Service effort. We know they will. We only hope that National Service can give them enough to do.

Political Council Names Members

The members of Political Council, formerly known as Political Association, have been announced by Hope Simon '45, newly elected President. The only secretary will be Doris Hering '46 the offices of corresponding and recording secretaries having been abolished, as has been the position of vice-president. The other officers appointed by Miss Simon are: treasurer—Bonnie Hauser '46, Forum Chairman—Dorothy Terrace '45, Publicity Director—Iris Davis '45.

Officers of political clubs who are members of the Council are Gloria Siff '46, President of the International Relations Club, Doris Clark '46, president of Debate Club, Joanne Kuth '46, president of the Barnard Liberal Club and Maria Scott '45, president of Action for Democracy.

Lieutenant Tells of WAC's Need For College Trained Women

(The following article has been written for Bulletin by Louise L. Outlaw, 2nd Lt., W.A.C., A.U.S., Assistant Public Relations Officer at the Headquarters of the Southern New York Recruiting and Induction District on specialized education needed in the WAC).

This is no time to satisfy career ambitions, it is true, but opportunities open to women in the Army at least offer practical experience in a chosen field. Almost every type of civilian occupation and education has its counterpart in the Women's Army Corps. Among the 239 different jobs Wacs are now doing at Army installations here and abroad, there is at least one which calls for your special knowledge.

You who have studied chemistry, biology, physiology, journalism, history, languages—all of the arts and sciences, are especially needed to fill these jobs. The Army is calling for laboratory technicians, instructors, interpreters, writers, animation artists, and for dozens of other specialized personnel.

College women in the WAC are now being trained as physio-

therapists, for example. They take a six months' course, followed by three months' hospital training. At the end of that time they are discharged from the WAC and commissioned in the Army Medical Corps. Prerequisites for the physiotherapy course are four years in an approved college with major emphasis on physical education, or two years of college with emphasis on biological sciences, and a certain score on the Army General Classification Test.

All WAC officers are selected from the ranks. A Wac is eligible to apply or be recommended for Officer Candidate School if she attains the required score on the Army General Classification Test and if she meets other standards of moral integrity and leadership. In addition, she must have served at least three months as an enlisted woman in the field.

When you enlist you may choose the branch in which you wish to serve—the Air, Ground, or Service Forces. You may name the job and station for your first assignment within your Service Com-

mand. And you may signify your readiness to be considered a candidate for foreign service. Thousands of Wacs are on duty overseas; many more are needed.

There are at present more than 60,000 Wacs, but the Army has been authorized to recruit 200,000. Applicants must be between 20 and 49 years of age, in good health, citizens of the United States, and have no children under 14.

If you qualify, there is a real job waiting for you in the Women's Army Corps, and a healthy, exciting new way of life open to you.

Classes Conclude Year's Activities

During the week following exams, the new Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes held their final class activities of the year.

More than eighty former Juniors attended a class tea held at the Men's Faculty Club on Friday, June 2 from 4 to 6. Edith Goldsmith, class historian, recounted the outstanding activities of the class during its three years at Barnard, activities culminated by Junior Prom this year. Nancy Eberly '45, provided other entertainment at the tea which was under the direction of Ruth Bischoff '45.

On the same day at 2 o'clock a luncheon was held by the incoming Junior Class on the roof garden at Butler Hall. About seventy

members of the class attended the luncheon and following it, waited comfortably in the Solarium on the Butler Hall roof for Step-Singing.

The incoming Sophomore class marked the end of the term by a picnic and beach party at Jones Beach on Saturday, June 3. About forty class members discarded their newly acquired Sophomore dignity and enjoyed the surf and sun for the day.

At the last Junior Class meeting of the year, on May 16, the class concluded election of next year's officers. Marilyn Simon is poster chairman, Annette Auld was elected class representative to the Silver Bay Conference, and Mary Falorsi is Honor Board representative.

From Major General Terry to the women of Barnard College

The Army, in which our men are fighting so valiantly, is enlisting women in the battle for victory.

The need for these women is urgent. It must be met — and met promptly — to fulfill the Army's plans for speeding the day of final triumph over our country's foes. There are many military duties which women can and do perform as well as men.

Proud of the women already wearing its uniform, the Army asks you to join them and so share actively with our men the supreme task of hastening the downfall of our enemies.

Thomas A. Terry
Major General, U. S. Army
2nd Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

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1944 Class Roll

Fern Marie Albert
Charlotte Adler
Harriet Aldrich
Marjorie Allum
Ursula de Antonio
Eleanor Bach
Elizabeth Baker
Mary Barrett
Ruth Barrett
Marcia Baulch
Beatrice Becker
Virginia Benedict
Frieda Berglund
Hennie Bestebreurtje
Jacqueline Block
Eud Bockius
Elizabeth Bogardus
Elizabeth Bond
Lillian Bourne
Nina Thomas Bradbury
Ruth Bradshaw
Ruth Brant
cum laude
Amelia Brink
Audrey Brown
summa cum laude
Joan Whiting Brush
Alice Burleigh
Helen Cahn
Claudia Cambria
Grace Campbell
cum laude
Robertina Campbell
June Cannan
Joan Carey
Dorothy Carroll
Joan Carroll
Edith Castells
Coryl Cattell
Jo-Elizabeth Cestone
Doris Chariton
Nancy Chollat-Namy
Jean Cist
Janie Clark
Ursula Colbourne
Suzanne Cole
Marilyn Colyer
Charlotte Conway
Elizabeth Corrigan
Marjorie Corson
Marjorie Crystal
Doris Dana
Doris K. Davidson
magna cum laude
Mary Davis
Gladys Day
Josephine De George
Jacqueline Delavigne
Astrith Deyrup
Dorothy Dikeman
Georgiana Doubrava
Eleanor Doo
Alice Eaton
Nancy Eberly
cum laude
Edna Ely
Dorothy Fagan
Mary Farrell
Barbara Ferguson
Harriet Flaken
Katherine Flint
Joyce Fountain
Olive Roberts Francks
Edna Fredericks
Aha Frothingham
Marguerite Gianotti
Kathryn Giblin
Joan Gilbert
Gudny Gjerston
Gloria Glaston
cum laude
Odette Golden
Odette Golumbs
Thelma Golub
magna cum laude
Anne Gosior
Patricia Goode
Miriam Gore
summa cum laude
Antonette Googlies
Christiana Smith Graham
Beta Greenberg
cum laude

Marjorie Greider
Gloria Grubman
cum laude
Bertha Guilhempe
Aileen Gutheridge
Alys Halpert
Diana Hansen
Helen Harper
Mary Harvey
Conchita Haskell
Phyllis Hecker
Eleanor Hedblom
Eviinda Henrickson
Irene Herzfeld
Sibyl Herzog
Margaret Hine
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Julia Hodges
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Barbara Ilgen
Jean Jahr
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Columbia Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Mildred Jones
Selma Jonsdottir
Doris Jorgensen
Dorothy Kattenhora
Babette Keeler
Norma Blickfelt Keitel
cum laude
Alice Keller
Francoise Kelz
Laurice Khouri
Gloria Kingsley
Lilli Krieger
magna cum laude
Marion La Fountain
Elizabeth Lambert
Renee Lamouree
Jeanne Lance
magna cum laude
Doris Landre
Mary Evelyn Lapwing
Marcia Lawrence
Eleanor Leacock
cum laude
Dorothy Le Count
Ruth Lemoine
Alice Le Veen
cum laude
Florence Levi
Florence Levine
magna cum laude
Lily Levitsky
Jacqueline Levy
Elizabeth Lewis
Mae Ching Li
Naomi Liang
Shirley Long
Ruth Lytle
cum laude
Carol Mali
Gloria Mandeville
cum laude
Joyce Marcus
Joan Marder
Clare Marshall
Florence McClurg
Helen McConville
Margaret McFall
Charlotte McKenzie
Florence McPolan
Martha Messler
Barbara Meyer
Margaret Milliken
Helen E. Mitchell
Helen J. Mitchell
Jeanne Mitchell
Gloria Monahan
Elizabeth Moore
Elizabeth Moran
J. Dart Morgan
D. Billie Morris
Elizabeth Murray
Suzuko Nakata
Leonie Nestler
Natanya Neumann
magna cum laude
Gladys Neuwirth
Clare Nicolai
Jean Nunn
Chiyo-Ko Oguri

Judith Paige
Virginia Parks
Dolores Pember
Mary Pensyl
Frances Perlman
Frances Philipotts
Barbara Pitney
Louise Pollard
Sibylle Polke
Adeline Pope
Mary Potter
Carmel Prashker
Beatrice Pratt
Ursula Price
summa cum laude
Eugenie Propp
Vitalya Pusvaakis
Constance Quigg
Regina Quinn
Maxine Rede
Rolande Redon
cum laude
Mary Sue Reed
Eva Reich
Juliana Richer
Cynthia Bittenband
Irene Robson
Mary Rogers
Nancy Rogers
Natalie Rogoff
magna cum laude
Idris Rossell
Carol Ruskin
cum laude
Louise Russell
Lorraine St. Amand
Irma Shocken
cum laude
Shirley Sexauer
magna cum laude
Meade Shackelford
Jacqueline Shadgen
Yvonne Shanley
summa cum laude
Carol Sheldon
Ann Sireh
Alice A. Smith
cum laude
Thora Sode
Edith Sprung
Beatrice Starr
Barbara Stephens
Mildred Sherman
L. Patricia Stevens
Janet Stevenson
Gloria Stone
Margaret Stoyell
Eleanor Streichler
magna cum laude
Lillian Tassin
Alice Taylor
Elizabeth Taylor
Marcia Tchok
Eugenie Tchudnovsky
cum laude
Harriet Towers
Katherine Trebing
Therese Turpish
Maria van der Harst
Jean Vandervoort
Elizabeth Vanneman
Lilliane Vasseur
Beverly Vernon
Joan Vessa
Cynthia Walser
Jean C. Walsh
Jeanne V. Walsh
magna cum laude
Patricia Warburton
Nancy Ward
Barbara Watson
Carlotta Watson
Lisbet Stumpp
Ebel Weiss
magna cum laude
Gertrude Werener
Phyllis Williams
Mary Williamson
Joan Wright
Doris Wrigley
Monica Wyatt
Elizabeth Yoerg
Barbara York
Sally Falk Zeck
Ruth Zimmerman

Assembly Passes Budget As Plans For Next Year Begin

Changes Made in Political Association Constitution

At its last four meetings of the term, the new Representative Assembly considered and passed upon the new war policy of the college for the year 1944-1945. Adoption of this new policy replaces the old policy formulated by the Student Council of 1942-1943 and augmented by last year's Council under the leadership of Joan Carey '44.

The question of a new War Policy was first brought up by Undergraduate President Sabra Follett at the meeting of May 10th in which Miss Follett suggested that the question was before the Assembly, according to their new powers as granted in the recently passed revision of the Constitution, whether the policy was to be written or not. Final decisions as to matters pertaining to activities would rest with Council or Assembly depending on the nature of the policy formulated.

The policy was finally drawn up and submitted to the Assembly by a committee formed by it at this same meeting. The policy was submitted to the Assembly as a whole on May 12th, and it was discussed at this time. No final decision was made at this time because discussion centered about the whole question of Junior Show, which the Assembly finally decided to submit to the Class of '46, although it retained the privilege of final decision. Even though the incoming Junior Class voted 98.25 to hold Junior Show, the Assembly, which had previously decided that acceptance of the policy meant exclusion of Junior Show, voted to accept the new policy. (This is printed on page 3 of this issue.)

As the meeting of May 10th, Mary Wilby '45, Honor Board Chairman, presented the new tapping system to Representative Assembly and asked the cooperation of the Assembly in acquainting

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)

Council Makes Changes In Points For Eligibility

Changes in eligibility points were made by Student Council at a meeting on Thursday evening, May 18. Points were raised and lowered for old offices, and new offices were added to the list.

Nine points were assigned to the National Service chairman, while committee members will carry five and sub-committee members two. Drive chairmen will carry six points, and their committees eligibility will be decided later by the eligibility committee. CURC president was assigned five points, managers four, and members two.

Class vice-presidents were changed from five points to four, and the treasurers and secretaries are now three. Bulletin managing editors are now six points, feature and copy editors four, circulation manager four and business board two. Residence Halls treasurer now has four points, and other dorm officers two.

Athletic Association vice-president was changed to four points, with other committee members eligibility to be decided after an investigation by Anne Ross. Curriculum chairman now carries two points, club presidents five, and treasurers two.

Athletic Association Announces Awards

Top Honors Go to Florence McClurg, Gloria Monahan

At the close of the year top Athletic Association honors go to Florence McClurg and Gloria Monahan, who received not only the Senior Honor Award but also the Proficiency and Service Awards at the Awards tea held just before the end of the term.

Honorable mention Proficiency awards were given to Sibyl Herzog, Doris Nicholson, and Anne Ross while honorable mention Service awards went to Doris Charlton, Martha Messler, Anne Ross and Jeanne Mitchell. Miss Eleanor Jordan, physical education instructor entering the WAC, was presented with an Honorary Service Award.

Sports awards were given for eight AA activities. In Archery they were Ruth Maier and Carol Vouaux, Barnard B, and Gloria Stone, Jean Haroldson, Harriet Hanley and Margaret Bunce, class numerals. For badminton excellence and service Doris Nicholson and Sibyl Herzog received chevrons; Marilyn Martin, Fern Marie Albert and Janie Clark Barnard B's, and Idris Rossell, a class numeral.

Dance awards included Barnard B's for Conchita Hassell, Jeanne Mitchell, Gloria Monahan and Lilliane Vasseur, and class numerals for Mimi Leff, Mary Wilby, Pat Cavanagh and Anne Ross. Gloria Monahan and Florence McClurg received tennikoit chevrons.

Presentation of the first class swimming award was to Rosanne Menke while Harriet Pinney, Jean Poffinberger, Barbara Bates, Jeanne Kolbourne, Dolores Drew, Joy Drew, Lorraine Ford and Barbara

Kelz received the second class award.

In tennis Sibyl Herzog obtained the chevron award and Nancy Beal, Lucy Aldrich and Pat Cavanagh, numerals. Volleyball awards were Angela Bornn, Mary Morgan, Dorothea Ockert and Sue Weaver, Barnard B's; and Eleanor Webber, Virginia Heller, Connie Egbert, Sabra Follett and Jeanne Ramm.

Basketball presentations were Florence McClurg, Charlotte McKenzie and Marilyn Collyer, chevrons; Ursula Colbourne, Sabra Follett, Diane Howell and Betty Schreiner, Barnard B's; and Miriam Skinner, Marilyn Chasin, Isabel Griffin, Eleanor Webber, Jane Baldwin, Betty Green, Ruth Raup and Alessandra Rice, numerals.

The last activities of the year

included a faculty-student softball game which the former won by a 23-9 score. Mary Brown '46 emerged champion of the ping pong tournament recently held.

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Additional College Awards

(Continued from page 3, col. 4) church history, is awarded annually to the student who shows the highest excellence in this field of work. The award is made partly on the basis of an examination and partly on the basis of an essay to be handed in by May 1. Awarded to Ursula Colbourne '44.

von Wahl Prize—A prize consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,300, founded in 1915 in memory of Constance von Wahl, of the Class of 1912, President of the Undergraduate Association, is awarded annually to a student for excellence in zoology, on the understanding that it is to be used to advance her knowledge in that field. If in any year no student stands out as eminently deserving of the prize, it is not awarded. Awarded to Barbara Ferguson '44.

George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship—The income of a fund of \$15,000. Established by Mr. George Welwood Murray in 1930. The holder is to pursue a year of graduate study at Columbia or any other university or college of approved standing. This fellowship is to be awarded each year as an academic honor to that member of the graduating class of Barnard College, who in the opinion of the Faculty, shows most promise of distinction in her chosen line of work in the field of the humanities and/or the social sciences. Awarded to Ethel Victoria Weiss '44.

Grace Potter Rice Fellowship—Established in 1935 by Mr. Winthrop Merton Rice in memory of his wife, Grace Potter Rice, Instructor and Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Barnard from 1918 until 1934. It is of an annual value of \$600. The holder is to pursue a year of graduate study in natural science or mathematics at Columbia or any other university or college of approved standing. This fellowship is awarded each year as an academic honor to that member of the graduating class of Barnard College who, in the opin-

Rep Assembly Eliminates Show

(Continued from page 3, col. 3) by the Assembly, this activity would not be acceptable. The Assembly at all times made it clear that its reference of the question to the Junior Class was not to be taken as a withdrawal of the Assembly from the powers granted to it in favor of giving the interested group the final decision.

At its last meeting of the semester on May 18th, Student Council considered the new War Policy in the Committee of the Whole, and after coming out of the committee of the Whole, Council made known the following decisions:

"The duty of the Representatives in Representative Assembly and the petition from the Sophomore Class were discussed. The petition was rejected on the basis of the present Constitution. If the petitioners feel a change in the constitutional status of the class representatives is necessary, they should bring it up in Representative Assembly in the fall." Council also decided that under the new war Policy, Junior Show is abolished; that the Residence Halls may hold their Christmas Dance; that there is no ruling under the War Policy as to where Junior Prom will be held; that there is no ruling on flowers under this War Policy; that the question of restoring pins and Jewels by the Undergraduate Association will be put on the Representative Assembly agenda for the next fall; the Calendar Committee and the War Activities Chairmen will have jurisdiction over the number of club social meetings held during each semester; and whether there is to be a Senior Banquet or Ball is up to Senior Class.

ion of the Faculty, shows most promise of distinction in her chosen line of work. Awarded to Shirley Wanda Sexauer '44.

There were three prizes which went to undergraduates in classes other than that of 1944.

The Jenny A. Gerard Medal—The Jenny A. Gerard Gold Medal, given in 1908 by the Society of the Colonial Dames in America in memory of Mrs. James Gerard, late President of the Society, is awarded annually to the undergraduate student of American Birth in Barnard College who is most proficient in American colonial history. Awarded to Betty Sachs '45.

The Helen Prince Memorial Prize—A prize consisting of the income of \$12,000, founded in 1921 by Mr. Julius Prince in memory of his daughter, Helen C. Prince, of the Class of 1922, is awarded annually to an undergraduate student in Barnard College for excellence in dramatic composition. Awarded to Mary Graham '46.

Jean Willard Tatlock Prize—A prize consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,250, founded in 1917 by her friends in memory of Jean Willard Tatlock, of the Class of 1895, is awarded annually to an undergraduate student most proficient in Latin. Awarded to Linda Constance Friend '45.

Council Appoints Student Chairmen For Coming Year

Student Council made final appointments of student chairmen at a meeting May 11. The following were named for offices next year: Virginia Sarafianos, Bulletin Board chairman; Peggy Woolfolk, Calendar chairman; Mary Brown, Library Committee chairman; Phyllis Hoecker, Press Board chairman; Doris Hering, Archives chairman; Doris Nichols, College Song Leader.

The slate of offices submitted by Co-op was approved, the new officers to be Marjorie Miller, chairman; Julianne Heyman, new book agent; Eleanor Wax, used book agent; and Clare Stein, treasurer.

Meredith Maulsby was appointed Assemblies chairman, with the class co-chairmen on her committee to be Marian Catalane, senior; Mary Lee, junior; and Virginia Haggerty, sophomore.

Peggy Cumiskey '46, was appointed Curriculum chairman, and Jessie Scott '45 was named Vocational Chairman.

Student Council also granted a charter to the Barnard Christian Fellowship, and gave permission to the new group to join the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. President of the new club is Ruth Philpotts '45, who will represent the group on Interfaith Council.

Council also approved the motion that Mary Wilby, Honor Board Chairman, take charge of the Freshman meetings in the fall.

Council also granted permission to Interfaith Assembly to hold an all-college required Assembly on October 24th, and to the Athletic Association to hold Harvest Hop in the fall.

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Rep Assembly Accepts Stewart Budget

(Continued from page 5, col. 1) the members of the college with the new system.

At the meeting of Representative Assembly on May 15th, the assembly passed the proposed changes to the Political Council Constitution.

At this same meeting Mary Louise Stewart '46, Undergraduate Treasurer, presented the proposed budget for the coming year. The budget was approved and the As-

sembly also approved the measure suggested by Miss Stewart that the allotment not used by the Glee Club last year be put in the Contingency fund so that the Club may draw on it next year; if by the end of next year, the money has not been used, it will be considered part of the Contingency Fund rather than Glee Club property. The Assembly also voted to consider the Community Service Bureau as a dependent organiza-

tion which can carry over its balance from year to year.

The Representative Assembly voted to purchase the old mimeograph machine of the Comptroller's office, and to donate the money received from the two auctions held this year to the Red Cross Drive, instead of including them in the Undergraduate fund.

The Assembly also heard a report on Mortarboard's expenses and possible date of publication from Jane Brunstetter '45, Business Manager of the yearbook.



There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.

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