

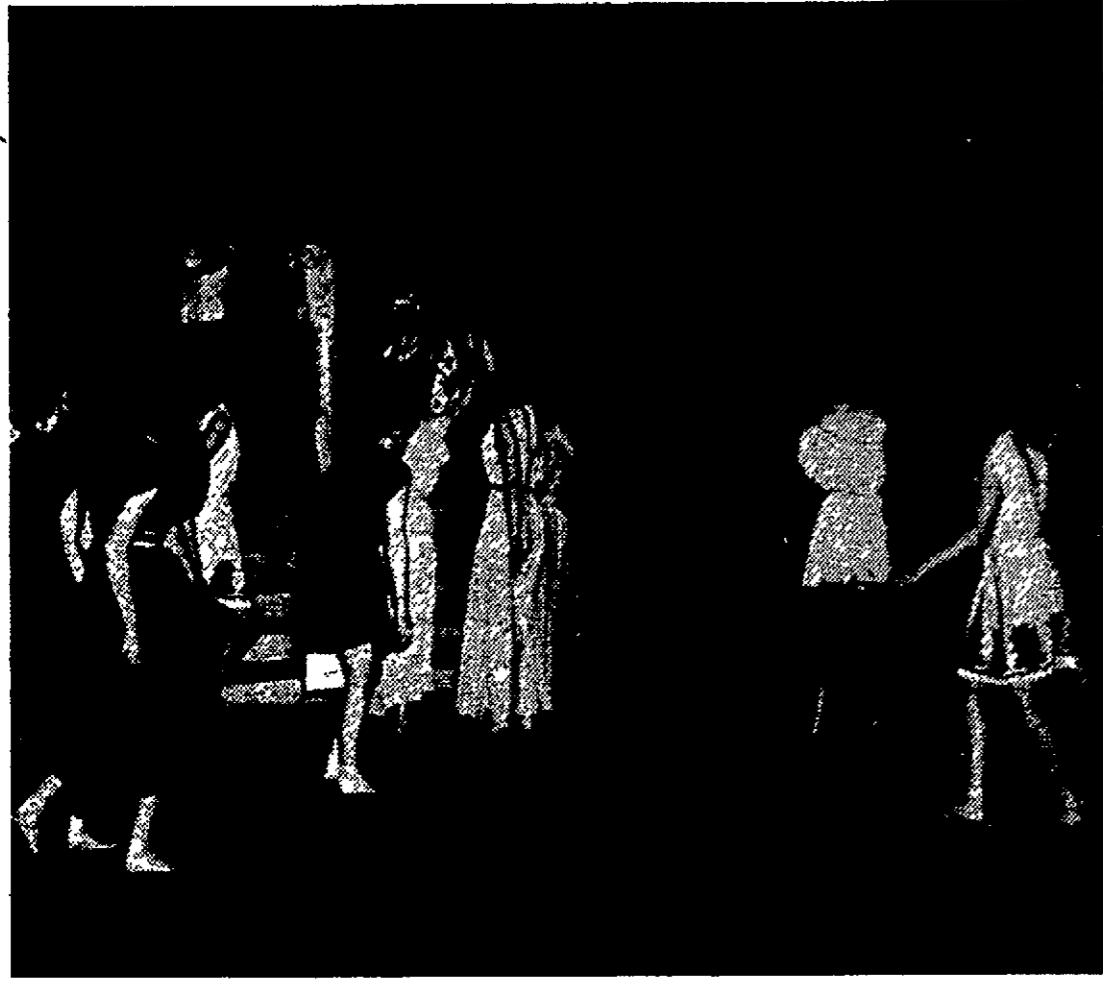
# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVI, No. 40 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Greek Games Entrance Scene



## Sophomores Vanquish Frosh 55-45 In Fortieth Games

Messler, Cross Tie In Discus; '45 Wins In Chariot As '44 Takes Hoop, Torch, Dance Execution

Forty-four challenged the freshmen and then vanquished them 55-45 last Saturday afternoon as over 750 spectators saw Barnard's traditional festival of Greek Games presented for the fortieth consecutive year.

Although the freshmen won 8 of the 10 points awarded for dance choreography, 6 of the 10 points for dance music, 6 of the 10 points for Entrance attendance, the sophomores took 10 out of the 12 points awarded for dance costumes, 6 of the 9 points for dance execution, 6 of the 9 points for Entrance music, 4 out of 6 for main lyric, and 1 point for lyric reader to lead 34-27 at the end of dance. By the end of the hoop race, '44 had increased its lead to 10½ points and the score stood 43-32½ in favor of '44.

In discus, Phyllis Cross '45 tied with Martha Messler '44, who took first place in discus last year, for first place, giving each team 2½ points. Diane Howell '44 took third place and 1 point for '44.

### Ross Takes Hurdles

As the freshmen had hoped and the sophomores feared, Anne Ross '45 literally leaped away with the hurdles wreath and 3 points for the freshmen. However, Honor O'Rourke '44 and Beatrice Naegeli '44 placed second and

## De Los Rios To Address Spanish Club Thursday

On Thursday the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the death of Cervantes, Professor Fernando de los Rios, former ambassador of the Spanish Republic to the United States and Minister of Education, will speak at the last meetings of the Spanish department and El Circulo Hispano in the College Parlor.

The Honorable Señor Fernando de los Rios was formerly Professor of Advanced Studies in Political Science at the Universidad Central in Madrid. He is now associated with the New School of Social Research, and the Universities of Mexico, Puebla, Guadalajara, and Morelia.

1 point to the sophomore score to offset the 3 points Miss Ross had gained for '45.

The sophomore hoop team under the leadership of Ursula De Antonio '44 beat the freshmen team, led by Patricia Hayes '45, to win 3 points for the sophomores.

### '45 Horses Win

Much to the chagrin of '44, the "Easter egg," as the sophomores had dubbed the freshman chariot because of its gold and purple color scheme, took 2½ points out of the 4 awarded for chariot appearance; and the freshmen beat the sophomore horses 5 to 4 in originality and execution of steps.

The highpoint of the Games for dramatic tension and ordinary heart-failure came when, after the sophomores had shouted "Nikai" as their torch team came home ahead of the freshmen, it was announced that the sophomore team had made a false

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## Spring Dance And Barbecue Bids On Sale Now For Next Weekend

If a visit to Barnard Camp makes any week-end exciting—and if a formal dance makes any Saturday night important—then next weekend is surely one of Barnard's biggest. Spring Dance, the evening of the twenty-fifth, will be followed, as has become traditional, by Sunday's Spring Barbecue.

Bids for both affairs go on sale today on Jake. At \$2.25 per couple for the dance, and 60 or 35 cents for Barbecue, they will continue to be sold at noon every day this week, and all Friday afternoon.

Decorations in the late-Victorian color scheme of pink and black, and portraits of grandma and grandpa with respective fluffy-ruffles and handle-bar mustache will lend to Barnard's gymnasium the gay Nineties atmosphere decided on by the dance committee.

Ray Hummel, familiar to the college as the conductor at the recent Frosh-Soph Prom, will furnish the music, not all of which will be of 1890 vintage. Punch and cookies will

# Radio, Stage Stars Appear Thursday For Bond Drive

## Calls Western Front Rally

Responding to a widespread demand for a western front, the Columbia chapter of the Student League of America is sponsoring an all-University "Western Front" Rally, Thursday noon, April 23.

William Agar, head of Freedom House, and formerly a visiting professor of geology at Columbia, will speak. The writer and former foreign correspondent, Pierre Van Paassen, may also address the rally. Other speakers will be announced later.

### Sacrifice For A Western Front

The sponsors of the meeting have stressed the willingness of students "to make any sacrifice which might be called for" in undertaking an offensive on the western front.

At Barnard the rally is supported by the members of the Barnard War Board Executive Council; Diane Howell, President of the Barnard Student League of America; and Beverly Vernon, President of the International Relations Club.

### Support The President

In a statement issued Friday, the Columbia S.L.A. declared "We, students and faculty at Columbia University, wish to express our support of the policy of the President of the United States of 'carrying the war to the enemy'."

## Major Meetings Today

Compulsory major department meetings for prospective seniors and juniors will take place today at noon. Room members are posted outside the admission office. Prospective sophomores and February freshmen will meet with Dr. McGuire in the Theatre, while Sophomores who will not have completed 50 points by June will meet with Professor Gregory in Room 135.

## Volunteers Wanted

Representatives from the American Red Cross, Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, United Service Organizations, Volunteer Land Corps, and the United States Employment Service of New York State are interviewing students interested in volunteering their services for the summer months.

The conferences are being held every day this week from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Little Parlor. Prospective volunteers should sign the poster on Jake. (See Page 4, Column 4)

## Vandervoort Will Edit Mortarboard

Jean Vandervoort '44 was elected editor of the 1944 *Mortarboard* by a second ballot, necessitated by the tie between Miss Vandervoort and Eleanor Streicher '44 in the first ballot cast before Easter vacation.

Results of last Thursday and Friday elections also include Gloria Monahan '44, vice-president of the Athletic Association, Sally Ferris '45, treasurer; and Anne Ross '45, secretary. Also Florence McClurg '44, Camp Chairman, and Doris Charlton '44, Health Chairman.

In her statement to BULLETIN, Miss Vandervoort said, "As a picture of college life as well as the junior year-book, the 1944 *Mortarboard* will endeavor to emphasize Barnard's part in the war effort."

Showing a marked drop in student interest, only 202 votes were polled in the *Mortarboard* and A.A. vice-president elections as contrasted with the 781 vote record set in this year's elections for Undergraduate secretary. The candidates for A.A. secretary polled 200 votes, and the candidates for treasurer were next with 198. The position of Camp Chairman garnered 197 votes, and that of Health Chairman, 178.

Miss Vandervoort, new *Mortarboard* editor, has served on that publication for two years. Miss Monahan has been a member of the A.A. Board for the past year, and Miss McClurg and Miss Charlton have worked on their respective committees this year.

## '42, '43 Student Councils Meet Faculty Group

Old and new Student Council will meet with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at a formal dinner tonight at 7 o'clock. The dinner will be held at the Women's Faculty Club, 410 West 117 Street.

The members of the Faculty Committee are Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve; Dr. Christina Grant, Professor Wilhelm A. Braun, Mrs. Helen M. Bailey, Miss Elspeth Davies, and Professor William P. Montague. Miss Martha Maack, Assistant in the Office of Student Organizations and Social Affairs, has been invited to attend.

## Dragonette, Keech, Steele, Marlowe Head All-Star Cast

All-star entertainment this Thursday evening at 8:30 in McMillin Theatre will climax three weeks of an intensive drive on the part of the Barnard Bond Committee to collect funds for victory bonds. Jessica Dragonette, Ted Steele, Kelvin Keech, and the American Ballad Singers are among the prominent stage and radio personalities who are donating their services for the performance.

Proceeds of the show will be added to the receipts of the drive. The most recent figures released by the Bond Committee are \$500, \$130 of this being the amount collected in the 'fishbowls' on the North Lawn for the past two weeks.

### Keech Is M. C.

Miss Dragonette has been heard as vocalist on one of the major radio programs for a number of years and Mr. Steele is leading performer of the WEA Studio Club program. Kelvin Keech, who will act as master of ceremonies, has been announcer for NBC for twelve years and is at present doing new-reel commentating.

### Radio Star Appears

Hugh Marlowe, heard on the radio as "Ellery Queen, Detective", and Miss Edith Atwater, who is also Mrs. Marlowe, will appear together in a sketch called "A Very Nice Dinner," by Patricia Collinge. Miss Atwater will be remembered as the secretary in the stage production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Having been in the Maginot Line until the fall of France, Colonel

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## N.S.O. Introduces War Minors Into Curriculum

A number of grouped courses, called *War Minors*, are listed in the pamphlet issued by the Faculty National Service Committee. This pamphlet has been issued with the approval of the Committee on Instruction to assist students in formulating programs of academic study that will lead to paid work valuable to the nation.

The grouped courses in the pamphlet are examples of the ways in which students and advisers may work out similar *War Minors* to suit the individual training program. The Minors compiled by the National Service Committee have been approved by experts in the fields that the grouped courses cover.

Professor Elizabeth Reynard, Director of the National Service Office, said, "The Faculty National Service Committee realize that they are asking a great deal of students, in time, in academic effort, in long hours of concentration. They are asking every student who desires to help win in the war to consider carefully the possibilities within this double educational pattern: the *Major and the War Minor*. Students will face a sharp test of their

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

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## Avoiding The Real Issue

Convinced that we can never win this war thousands of miles away from our chief enemy, student leaders are growing militant and are calling for a western front. Columbia with Barnard's support will rally Thursday noon in McMillin to demand that the United States do some "zero-hour thinking" and stop limiting its strategy to the defensive.

The colleges feel that the United States' continued indecision about launching a new offensive is apt either to lose the war for us, or else lengthen it indefinitely. Evidently, they have not swung so far from their old anti-militaristic stand that they will passively accept a war which is longer than necessary. Having proved their support of the "total war" we are waging, they oppose the military strategy which considers Japan as our own special enemy and leaves Hitler to our European allies.

The colleges want a western front because they feel that we are avoiding the real issue until we support with our allies in a decisive European move.

## Tip

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Make an appointment today with one of the representatives from 5 national organizations who are holding office hours at Barnard to answer your questions about volunteer service opportunities.

## Dear Charlie:

Well, kid, we all certenny miss you, espeshully me. Saddy night I was out with your old enemy Joe who is some droop. He took me to Greenpernt Goddens which is some swell place now that they have a floor show. You wouldnt no the old dive.

You gotta han it to Joe. He's bettering himself by taking speaking lessens and he told me some very interesting thins. Frin stance Joe says some people have a kind of deafness where they can't diferenshiate (Joe's word) between saying Lawn Giland and Lawn Giland or boid and boid. Joe's a scream. I'm sending you a picksure of me I had taken that nite in one of those boofs. I tried to cut Joe out of the picksure, but he insisted on having it taken check to cheek so if I cut him out I'd look sort of sunken in, if you no what I mean.

Well, Charlie, the navy's gone and bawt Manhaten Beach so I see where my summer is all washed up unles we go to Coney, wich is getting teribly populer and not haf as ecslloosive as Manhattan. But after all, if Manhattan

is goin to help the U.S. of America I'm all four it, if you no what I mean. Besides there may be saylers all over the place which is all rite by the goils. Pleez relize Charlie that I dont care if the hole U.S. of American army and nafy moves to Brooklyn, because you are the only man as far as I am konserned, if you no what I mean.

Well, Charlie, I gues you are goin to hav to root for the Dojers from some distence this yere. I gues they don't no much about balgames in Awstraelya, but I will send you the scores and Lippy Leo's batin avrej. Peet Reeser has got married to a broonet wich is about all the noos.

Well, Charlie, evy one at home are hoping you will be a heero an win the war. My uncle Sam has jus been drafted an he sez to tel you he will take care of Hitler if you take care of the Japz. Pleez write better when you anser because the guvenment cut an awfel lot out of your last letter.

Love,

Gertrude

# It's All Too Quiet On The Western Front

## Why A Western Front?

Hitler is fighting on only one front today. His nightmare through the years has been a war on two fronts. We and England are in a position to attack him in the West, thus making it necessary for him to release many of his eastern troops. Russia will then be equal in force to Germany in the East, and the combined troops of the other United Nations in the West will be equal to Hitler's reserves. We have learned through bitter experience the efficacy of the "divide and conquer" strategy. It is Hitler's own.

## Why Advise Military Experts?

The opening of a Western Front is a political question as well as a military question. Hitler's moves have invariably been dictated by the political goal of Fascism. His success has been due to the total coordination of his political and military strategy.

Democracy's moves, unfortunately, have been purely military and have not followed our logical political necessities. The citizens so far control only the political factors of our government. They have not made use of their potential power to coordinate our army with our philosophy.

If we understand that this is a political war, if we dictate the theory and let the tacticians solve the method, if we tell our military experts WHAT to do, and let them decide HOW to do it, then we will have achieved the complete politico-military integration of a totalitarian state by democratic means.

The citizens of the United Nations realize the necessity of an immediate offensive against Hitler. They realize the political need of attack. The army must listen to the citizens' political commands and follow.

## Why An Offensive Now?

If we do not take the offensive this spring, by next year all of Asia, all of the Pacific, and all of Europe will be in Nazi hands. Our forces by necessity will be further dispersed because we will never know where and when Hitler will attack next. In defending little parts of the world with small forces, Hitler will have divided and will conquer!

However, if we take the offensive immediately while the Nazis are fully occupied with Russia, we can cause their forces to disperse, to protect Finland, Norway, France, the Mediterranean. They will not know where we will strike and we can keep our forces concentrated.

## How Militarily Possible?

Commandos from Britain have landed in France in broad daylight with very few losses. Troops have been sent safely to Ireland in the face of U-Boat warfare. Ships from America and Britain are crossing the Atlantic every day without convoys. True, there are losses. And in an offensive there will be losses. But by causing Hitler to divert his troops from the East and thus facilitating a Russian victory our losses will be eventually gains. Hitler has accomplished military 'miracles'. We must too.

## Who Opposes Western Front?

The people and the parties that op-

pose a Western Front are highly characteristic and, unfortunately, highly vocal: Father Coughlin, Hearsch, Isolationist Congressmen, ex-American Firsters, military 'experts' in isolationist newspapers. These people oppose a Western Front. They advocate a defensive war. They are playing the role of home Fascists, just as the French leaders did.

These people do not want Germany defeated. They make us believe Japan is our only enemy. They hate England, Russia, Jews, Negroes, labor unions, and they are smart enough to realize that all these groups will perish if Germany wins. They advocate a defensive war because they know that after another year of defensive war fare, the Axis will control the whole world. And we will never be able to attack again.

**Why Should We Rally?**  
 If we do not forget for a moment the ladylike precepts of good manners, the appeasers in the United States who own newspapers, who sit in Congress, will by dint of their nation-wide megaphones drown out our cries. These people are powerful and the President of the United States cannot risk an offensive with possible great losses if he is not sure that we are all behind him. President Roosevelt can only hear Congress and the State department. He cannot hear us unless we shout. Student opinion is important. We are youth. And we are the ones to be sacrificed. If we demand a Western Front to divide Hitler's forces, to attack him in the West as Russia does in the East, we may have peace—a democratic peace—in spite of our Fascist bloc at home.

# About Town

*Yesterday's Magic* is a carefully contrived expression of the dramatist's art. Skillfully though the play is constructed, there is little sense of motion. It is effective because of Emlyn Williams' knowledge of stagecraft, not through any inherent strength.

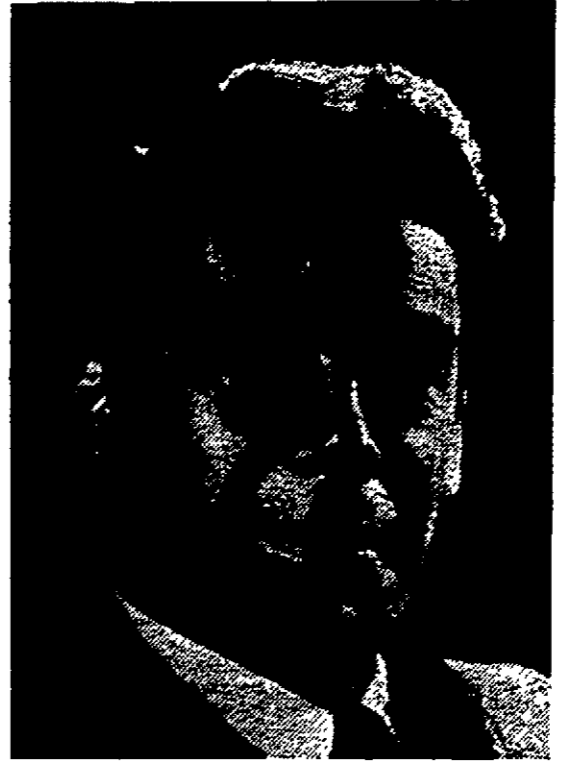
Muni produces a technically perfect job, flawless, exact, methodical. Humor is carefully administered, as if by prescription. The crises are calculated, attained through blueprints.

Jessica Tandy plays the crippled daughter with a deft touch. She is charming, effortless and thoroughly satisfactory. Alfred Drake, lately popular in musical comedy, is adequate as Robert. Brenda Forbes is delightful as the slatternly landlady.

When the plot is analyzed, when it is taken out of context, away from the scenes and the dialogue, it reads badly. Muni plays a once-great actor—now a drunk, who works, when he does, as a department-store Santa Claus, or as a barker. (He kept that job until he tired of shouting "Move along" and altered his lines to "There is a small fire in the cellar.") His young daughter, Cattrin, has put away all thought of a life of her own, and is her father's steadying influence. These two are the center of the plot.

## Too Light Of Heart

Although it is well-planned, the play misses somewhere. The author is architecturally trained, knows stagecraft. Muni is impeccable. The cast is satisfactory. The dialogue moves well. Yet there is a flaw. The play never catches the audience—as did Williams' *Night Must Fall* or *The*



*Corn is Green*, or the play in which Muni made his last Broadway appearance—Maxwell Anderson's *Key Largo*.

Somehow the play seems like an elocution lesson. It is a perfect part for an actor—provides Shakespeare, old Welsh songs, pathos, humor, a drunk scene or two—always the focus is on him. He is given a string of varying situations, and Muni handles each beautifully. But there is no cohesion.

Paul Muni's presence in any play is more than sufficient reason to see it. Here he is supplied with fair lines, plausible situations, and excellent support. That's all velvet; and, combined with the fact that even a mediocre play would stand out in comparison with this season's offerings, makes *Yesterday's Magic* a highly recommended production.

M.M.

## Paul Muni

He has had a long acting career, beginning as a child star in a troupe headed by his parents. Here he was given almost every imaginable kind of role.

Broadway saw him first in "We Americans", and then in "Four Walls". Turning from the stage to the cinema, he went to Hollywood to star in "The Valiant". He returned to New York as "Counselor-at-Law", which ran for over two years.

Hollywood, intrigued then, as now, by successful Broadway actors, beckoned again. The movies in which he appeared set a new standard of excellence. He appeared with Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth". "The Story of Louis Pasteur" was popular enough to start the trend of biographies. "I Am A Fugitive from a Chain Gang" was the first in a series of "crime" movies. "Zola" and "Juarez", both biographies, were then made. In "Juarez", playing with such formidable competition as Bette Davis, Vincent Price, and John Garfield, Muni was the undisputed star. "We Are Not Alone", James Hilton's best-seller, was his next vehicle. The most recent was "Hudson's Bay".

He won the Academy Award for his portrayal of Zola. Back to the stage, he appeared two seasons ago in "Key Largo".

"Yesterday's Magic", his first play since then, ran successfully in London as "The Light in Heart". It is his initial performance under the banner of the Theatre Guild.

## "This Is War" In The Colleges

Admission to the first Defense Ball held on the University of Maryland Campus was gained by buying forty cents worth of defense stamps. Another feature of the dance was the chancing off of thirty-two dollars worth of defense stamps by a military fish bowl drawing.

Under a headline reading, *Vassar Flunks*, the editors of the *Vassar Miscellany News* reprimanded some of the students of the college for being coy about returning their empty tooth-paste tubes.

### Plan Acceleration

In response to the critical shortage of engineers and to the challenge for immediate, maximum, production of materials necessary to win the war, the faculty of Stevens Institute of Technology decided upon an accelerated-service plan for the duration of the war. Under the new plan there will be three terms of 17 weeks each; the students will study two terms, and work one term in war industries each year.

A war-time emphasis has been put on the summer courses offered by Mount Holyoke College. A course in public personnel administration has been organized as special preparation for wartime work.

### Hunter Holds Rally

Mary Anderson and Boris Karloff will address the Nurses Aide Rally at Hunter College on April 21. The purpose of the rally is to register 1000 nurses aides.

The cast and the director of one of the original plays that was presented by Hunter College's Experimental Theater Group have been invited to repeat their performance at a USO dinner. The play is a satire on the modern draft situation.

### Waive Rules For Defense

The proceeds from the Vassar Experimental Theatre's performance of *Phoenix*, went to the American Theatre Wing War Service. This was the first time in the history of the Theatre that admission was charged. An exception was made in this case because the Theatre, in conjunction with the college authorities, decided that the proceeds were going to aid a most worthwhile enterprise.

Two students committees for the consideration of wartime activities in University life were formed at the George Washington University. These committees will investigate the necessity of changes in both the academic and physical education programs of the university.

### UCA Sponsors Hop

The University Christian Association, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Sheffield '43, will sponsor a Sports Hop in Earl Hall, Friday, May 1, to which admission will be \$.50.

Fred Riggs will instruct the dancers in folk dance and square dance steps accompanied by his orchestra, and refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

## '44 Wins Fortieth Greek Games

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

start, and that the race must be run again with a one yard handicap for '44. Both teams had given everything they had in that first race, but in this second contest, the sophomores, Florence McClurg, Beatrice Naegeli, Harriet Fiskien, Jean Gimbert, and Charlotte McKenzie, raced around the oval and came in a quarter of its length ahead of the freshmen to win the torch race a second time, and to add 3 points to '44's score, making the final tabulation 55-45, favor of 1944.

### Wreath Ceremony

As Anne Heene '43, announcer for the Games, read the names of those who were to receive wreaths, the freshmen and sophomore winners lined up on opposite sides of the steps, and Betty Gormley, sophomore charioteer, and the sophomore horses brought in Charlotte McKenzie, chairman of the winning '44 team, in the sophomore chariot to receive the first wreath from the hands of the priestesses.

### 17 Awards

Wreaths were awarded to Jeanne Walsh '44, for Entrance music; Conchita Hassell '45, dance music; Mary Wilby '45, dance choreography; Natania Neumann '44, dance execution; Sue Cole '44, dance costumes; Barbara St. Clair '45, athletes' costumes; Hope Simon '45, properties; Ursula Price '44, winning lyric; Phyllis Cross '45 and Martha Messler '44, discus; Anne Ross '45, hurdles; Ursula De Antonio '44, hoops; Honor O'Rourke '44, torch; Jeanne Mitchell '44, for conducting and orchestrating sophomore dance music; Nananne Porcher '44, business manager; Jane Brunstetter '45, charioteer; and Charlotte McKenzie '44, chairman of the winning class.

## Letter To The Editor . . .

### Qualifying A Western Front

Dear Madam,

It seems hardly possible for any loyal person to deny that a second European front, if practicable, would carry incalculable benefits to our cause and even immediate victory. The arguments supporting this premise have been repeated, I believe, perhaps too often by supporters for the "Western Front" rally. They should realize that many persons they are addressing already agree with them.

The opponents of such a theoretical good plan would have to be either enemies of this country or those who think its execution impossible now. Undoubtedly, many do wish for the triumph of the Axis forces, but if this number includes all the military and political leaders in whom we have placed our trust for the prosecution of the war, then our situation is indeed hopeless.

### Time Is Not Ripe

It should be obvious that these leaders, since they have not yet started a Western Front, have definite information that the time is not ripe for it. They need no demands from the people to take any step to gain victory. The people and leaders of England, above all others, are certainly by now "all out" for a second front, having suffered first hand from the terrors of the Luftwaffe. The presence of the A.E.F. in Ireland provides the heartening belief that the front is already being planned. It is thus

## Need For Nurses' Aides Stressed

"Glamour and nurses' aides? Don't be silly?"

And with that statement Carolyn Craig, part-time Barnard student and part-time nurses' aide shattered our illusion about the glamour of the "profession."

"But," she continued, "if you're looking for lots of fun, genuine satisfaction, and a sense of being welcomed and needed, it's just the thing for you—if you can take the hard work along with it."

When we saw her, she was carrying her white shoes and blue pinafore after finishing three hours at St. Luke's Hospital where she is getting in her hours for a cap and pin. She had spent the morning in men's surgery "taking temperatures, pulses, and respirations, and rubbing backs not to mention the math homework for two small boys at the hospital for cardiac treatments."

"We're always trundling patients back and forth from the sun porch, the operating or X-ray rooms. Patients are always asking for something, and we entertain their visitors, arrange flowers, and various other things."

The "we" to whom Carolyn was referring are the thirty aides who are now at St. Luke's. "And we can use more," she said. "We can do so many things that take the regular nurses from other duties. The patients are always asking for something extraneous, and we have to show in their visitors, take care of their flowers and fruit, write letters for them, and keep a smile on our faces when we say "My, you're looking better today!" And we need more people. Constantly we hear of doctors and nurses leaving the hospital to join an army medical unit."

M.M.

unnecessary and even dangerous to force a statement of this fact in answer to student or popular demands.

The chief support of the belief that this step is militarily possible now is the success of the Commandos. These troops, whose losses, incidentally, are not "light" but practically suicidal, to judge from the carefully worded reports, are by no means comparable to the number of men and tanks needed for a large scale invasion. Do not the holders of this belief realize that the Commandos are laying the groundwork for the actual invasion? This is another indication that the invasion is in preparation.

### Still Time To Change

It is time for the crusading proponents of this rally to forget their ingrained belief of their duty of opposition to subversive forces. Let us hope that the tone of the rally will be one of support rather than demand and opposition. The rally will have a definite and positive value if its keynote is expression of support for the second front when the leaders we have elected consider it practicable.

Meanwhile, the constant threat to the Germans of imminent invasion anywhere from Norway to Brest serves one of the purposes which an actual invasion would supply. Hitler must retain troops along this huge coastline to meet that threat and that means just that many less troops fighting in Russia, and Lybia.

Miriam Burstein '45

## Campus News In Brief

ELIZABETH GOULD, former director of a children's program on the Paris radio in France, described to the members of the French Club last Friday a Nazi "request" that she introduce Wagnerian music into her program "incidentally". Opening her speech with the poem, "Allemandes, exterminateurs des francais" Miss Gould concluded with the assertion that "France will live again!"

SENIORS WILL be feted today at a tea to be given by the Alumnae from 4-6 in the Riverside Building.

GOVERNMENT MAJORS will hear an address by Mr. Stanley Isaacs of City Council on New York City government Wednesday at 4 in the Conference Room. Mr. Isaacs was formerly president of the Borough of Manhattan.

GERMAN CLUB officers are assembling for luncheon today at 12:30 in Room 405 Barnard Hall.

PLANS FOR a Cervantes Party, at which prizes will be awarded for compositions written by Spanish students, are being made by the Spanish Club. It will take place in the College Parlor Thursday from 4-6.

THE NEWMAN Clubs of Barnard and Columbia are sponsoring a Communion breakfast after Corpus Christi Mass April 26 in John Jay Hall. 50 cents will be charged for the breakfast.

SCHUBERT'S MASS, IN E MINOR, a rarely performed work, will be rendered by the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs and the Barnard and Columbia Singers in the Barnard gymnasium Friday at 8:30. The Columbia University Orchestra which will also take part in the concert, will play the overture to *Iphigenia in Aulis* by Gluck. Tickets are available in the Music Office.

DEBATE CLUB elections are scheduled for Wednesday at 12:30 in the Conference Room.

## Science Club Will Hear Mrs. Quimby

"Applied X-rays" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. S. Quimby, D. Sc. of Memorial Hospital, before members of the Science Club on Friday at 4 in the College Parlor.

After the lecture, Professor Elizabeth Reynard, director of National Service, will speak to members of the club in reference to their summer work in the science field.

Mrs. Quimby, whose work has dealt with the measurement of radiation dosages of X-rays, is expert in interpreting precise physical data to the clinician.

### Erratum

Professor Clare M. Howard will give English 63 next semester, not Professor Ethel Thornbury, as was stated in BULLETIN last Tuesday.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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## FOR VICTORY



# BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

## Summer Program Limited Generally To 3 Courses

Applications for summer courses at Columbia or elsewhere must be filed with programs for next term, and in the case of work to be taken at any institution other than Barnard or Columbia, the summer catalog of the institution in question must accompany the application.

Permission of the Committee on Instruction is required for summer work at the city colleges: Hunter, C.C.N.Y., Brooklyn, and Queens. Such permission will be given only for reasons of weight submitted in writing with the application.

### Limitations On Programs

Summer programs must be limited to three courses unless, in individual cases, exceptions are allowed by the Associate Dean. Students with averages below 2.50 for the current year may take no more than six points in a six-week summer session, nine points in a nine-week summer session, or twelve points in a twelve-week session.

Eight points of work in a six-week summer session, and correspondingly more in a longer session, may be elected by students whose average for the current year is 2.50 or higher, subject to considerations of the course, the institution and the credit certified by that institution.

### At Columbia

Only Credit I courses at Columbia normally count toward the Barnard degree; no credit will be allowed for English SA1, SA1b, SIC-S2C, SB1, SB3, or SB4. Education courses should be elected only after conference with Professor Gregory. The Columbia course in Spanish C overlaps in subject matter several Barnard courses, and should not be elected for credit without the previous approval of Mrs. Amelia del Rio.

Not less than six points of work in first-year courses in any language can count toward the degree.

The laboratory science requirement can be satisfied by taking Chemistry

## New Programs Due May 5

Programs for next year are due at the office of the registrar before 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 5. These include tan and triplicate cards and elective blanks. Prospective juniors and seniors must file their programs with the heads of their major departments before Friday, May 1.

Penalty for lateness in filing programs is \$10 if filed before Commencement, and \$20 if filed after Commencement.

### Washington Note

Seniors and graduates expecting to work in Washington may be interested in a recent letter from Rebecca Price who has gone down for translating with the Corps of Engineers: "I have found pleasant living quarters in the suburbs at about the same rates I would have to pay in New York. Food is much cheaper than in New York. Transportation to work is a problem, but not too bad. Working hours are long, but that's a minor matter when we're out to wipe the Axis off the map!"

SB5-6 or Zoology SB1-2 in the Barnard Session.

Opportunities for practice teaching for a limited number of hours and for a limited number of students is offered in the summer sessions of Bucknell, Temple and St. Lawrence Universities, and New Jersey College. Students are urged to seek information regarding different state requirements. The majority of institutions no longer offer enough practice teaching to satisfy the New Jersey requirement.

### Major Subject

Summer blanks of prospective juniors and seniors require the adviser's signature only if a course in the major subject is elected. In other courses requiring departmental approval, the Registrar will consult the proper officer and notify the student, about June 1 if her choice is not approved. If the student receives no notification, she should assume tentative approval of her program, subject to final action later in June when reports are in.

Duplication of past or future work, and intersession courses at Columbia, should be avoided. Students should not repeat work reported during the college courses as F or excess D.

Written approval of the Associate Dean or of Dr. McGuire is required for changes in program after the program has been filed.

## Juniors Elect Class Officers

Carol Collins was elected vice-president, Eleanor Suttle, Treasurer; and Maitie Armstrong, Secretary at the Junior class meeting last Friday.

According to a straw vote taken, the Class of '43 agreed to accept the offer of the Class of '42 to share the expense involved in redecorating the smoking room, the Senior class gift.

## Music Club Holds Student Concert

As part of its Drive to collect records and sheet music for men in the armed forces, the Music Club will hold a student recital on April 30 at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Alice Eaton will play several piano selections, Joan Derbyshire will sing, Jean Mitchell will perform on the violin, and Barbara Aymar will play the harp.

Admission to this recital is one photograph record or a piece of sheet music or some good needles.

At a meeting of the Music Club last Thursday, Tamara Bliss was elected head of the Music in Defense Committee.

## Jessica Dragonette



## Dragonette, Keech, Steele, Marlowe, Head All-Star Cast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Stewart-Roddie will describe his experiences in the war. He was stationed on a destroyer in the North Sea for some time and is now lecturing for the American Theatre War Wing Service.

### Sing MacArthur Song

The American Ballad Singers, under the direction of Elie Seigmeister, will have the honor of introducing for the first time a song about General Douglas MacArthur which was written expressly for them.

Commenting on the benefit, Miss Anne Gibbons '42, chairman of the affair, declared that when another well-known singer had been asked to appear on the same program she had refused because the show had already "reached such large and almost professional proportions."

"If there is not a good turnout Thursday," said Miss Gibbons, "it will be a definite reflection upon Barnard and the attitude of the entire college toward the war."

### No Guests Invited

Because all services are being volunteered by the performers, there will be no invited guests. Midshipmen who have recently moved into Furnald Hall have been invited to come — with price of admission.

Tickets are being sold on Jake, on the Columbia campus by several Van Am members, in the dormitories for one-half hour after dinner, and on the porch of Milbank Hall, special permission having been granted for the latter place because of "the nature of the tickets." It is hoped that by having tickets available at Milbank it will be more convenient for faculty members.

Tickets will take the form of dollar defense stamps encased in cellophane envelopes to be turned in at the door on the night of the performance. The show will start at 8:30 p.m.

## Red Cross Sponsors Intercollegiate Competition In Book Campaign

Thirteen New York colleges are competing this week in the collection of books for the Victory Book Campaign, in order to swell the national total of contributions to the goal of 10 millions.

This competition, under the sponsorship of the Red Cross, will be only one phase of the Barnard drive directed by Librarian Bertha Rockwell, which so far has received 476 books and 53 magazines. The Columbia University total has topped five thousand.

"Send us any books, except those which are juvenile or outdated in content and physically unfit," requested a spokesman from USO headquarters,

in charge of the distribution of the volumes.

In response to the call for math and engineering texts, fiction, light and serious, and good non-fiction, such books as *Wind, Sand, and Stars, My Four Years in Germany, Crowned Masterpiece of Modern Fiction*, several algebra, trig, and history texts, novels of Hemingway, Cecil Roberts, and Margery Sharp, and numerous mystery stories, have been left in the boxes on Jake and in Milbank lobby.

Anne Heene and Peggy Jackson are in charge of publicity for the intercollegiate Red Cross competition extending through this week.

## Elect Nestlen '43 Eligibility Chairman

Margaretha Nestlen '43 was elected chairman of the Eligibility Committee yesterday by Representative Assembly. Miss Nestlen has been a member of the committee for three years.

The Assembly discussed the proposed club constitution drawn up by the Constitutional Revision Committee. The new constitution is suggested as a means to attain some uniformity in club regulations and to simplify filing for the Archives Chairman.

## NSO Introduces War Minors

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

courage and ability, if they see this double program through. Here is necessary arduous work. Here is preparation for total war. Here is service far more potent than the service that stems from a relatively unfocused set of extra-curricular courses, or from sporadic volunteer undertakings. Here is a way to accelerate the speed with which you may enter the professional world, through government jobs, through work in industry, through commissions in the armed forces."

After registration, students should report their War Minors to the National Service Office. The minors will be filed there, and when the government needs trained people, or when new information is available to the Faculty National Service Committee, the students concerned and their advisers will be informed.

## Interview Student Summer Volunteers

Students interested in volunteer summer farm work in Vermont and New Hampshire may consult this afternoon with Mr. Victor Weisman of the Volunteer Land Corps. He will hold office hours from 4 to 6 in the Little Parlor. The farm group guarantees board and transportation, plus pay amounting to \$21 a month.

Mrs. Lawrence Cane of the Volunteer department of the Office of Civilian Defense will interview students interested in the opportunities for youth in OCD work, on Wednesday. A USO representative, Mr. Herbert Einstein, will see those wishing to work in USO campaign offices, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Einstein is interested in engaging volunteer office workers for day or evening, and in training girls who have ability in public speaking to aid in the spring campaign for funds beginning in June.

These conferences are part of a series which began yesterday, when Mrs. Gardiner Stout and Miss Polly Pope, vice-chairmen of the Staff Assistants' Reception and Information Service of the American Red Cross, discussed opportunities in staff assistance, nurses' aid work, and foreign departments.

Also on Monday, Miss Alice Finnegan, Acting Manager of the Farm Placement Unit, who represented the United States Employment Service of New York State, reported on farm work in this area.

Appointments for interviews, which are held in the Little Parlor from 4-6, may be made by signing the poster on Jake.

Are you a good citizen?

Would you like to beat Hitler?

Do you support the President?

THEN

"Carry the war to the enemy"

Make him dread our Spring offensive

Join Columbia students and faculty at the  
WESTERN FRONT RALLY

Bicycle To The  
Gay - Nineties  
SPRING DANCE  
Saturday, April 25