

Miss Rockwell
Barnard Hall

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

Award 220 B.A. Degrees To Barnard Seniors At 188th Annual Columbia Commencement

Dean Warns Daughters Must Aid In War Effort

Parents should place no obstacle in the way of their daughters' war service as well as their sons wherever the armed forces, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve told guests of 220 Barnard seniors at the college's annual class day exercises, held in the Barnard gymnasium on June 2.

"No consideration of individual careers should stand in the way of public service at this time," the Dean said. "Graduates, as members of the University should follow the University tradition. If the government calls, the assumption always is: 'We go'."

Individual Sacrifice Necessary

Fathers and mothers, therefore, must be willing to send their daughters as well as their sons wherever their country needs them, the Dean maintained. "In times like these," she went on, "it is not possible for the individual to choose the form of sacrifice she will make. The best chance a young woman has today is to throw herself into the great current of the national effort and not to look back."

Miss Emily Cunning, former president of the Undergraduate Association, delivered the valedictory. In it she emphasized the opportunities that Barnard has offered in teaching its students both to obtain, learn, and interpret facts and to know and understand people.

Salutatory Address

The salutatory address was given by Joann McQuiston, senior class president, who thanked parents and faculty members for the counsel and understanding that had seen the class of 1942 through its undergraduate career.

Barbara Fish and Doris McGuffey, Dean Gildersleeve announced, received highest academic honors. Both students, who were zoology majors and

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Seniors Meet As Class For Last Time At Senior Banquet

Senior Banquet was the last festivity of the year for the class of 1942. All the sentiment and all the memories of four years at Barnard were crowded into the last evening. The class attended in formal dress, everyone looking her best for the last night together.

First came the dinner, served by the sophomore waitresses, now juniors, dressed in white. Each senior had at her place a corsage of spring flowers, a copy of the Senior-Week Program, and a silver bracelet with a small disc with the Barnard "B" inscribed on it.

Sophs Perform

The sophomores sang an original song after the banquet and dedicated it to the departing class. They then performed a short skit, showing the

Name New Officer

Miss Virginia D. Harrington, a graduate of Barnard College, has been appointed to the position of Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Student Organizations and Social Affairs to succeed Dr. Christina P. Grant, who is leaving to become Dean of Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Harrington received her B.A. degree from Barnard College in 1924, her M.A. from Columbia University in 1925, and her Ph.D. from Columbia in 1935. She has been a member of the history department at Brooklyn College for ten years, and has been an associate professor since 1937.

Besides her professorial duties at Brooklyn Miss Harrington's activities have included membership on the Committee on Curriculum, the Committee on Course and Standing, and the Committee on Committees, of which she was chairman. She has also been adviser to the History Club, and President of the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. This past year she has conducted an American Studies course, in conjunction with a professor of English, which dealt mainly with

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Elected Trustee

Dr. Louise Hoyt Gregory, Associate Dean and professor of zoology, has been elected trustee of Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Dr. Gregory is a member of the Committee on Instruction, ex officio, and chairman of the Committees on Students' Programs, Schedule of Hours, and the Foreign Language Requirement.

class of 1942 as they would look in army life. Several of the members of the class were impersonated by the sophomore waitresses, much to the amusement of the seniors.

In view of the fact that it was raining, sophomores could not climb in the windows as is customary at every Senior Banquet. So the sophs paid a forfeit and sang a song to the seniors.

At that point in the evening, the sophs were shooed from the dining room in Hewitt Hall and left the rest of the evening to the seniors alone. It was time for recalling memories of bygone days, singing favorite songs and reading the class history, and for those last farewells.

D.T.



Joann McQuiston receives her diploma from Dean Virginia Gildersleeve at the ceremony in Barnard Hall following the University Commencement, as Dr. Christina Grant, Dr. Lorna McGuire, and Professor Elizabeth Baker look on.

Sponsor Washington Dorm For Barnard Graduates

by Denise Donegan

Barnard students and alumnae who have taken positions in Washington will have to undergo none of the horrors of finding living quarters, as they may have anticipated. A special Barnard dormitory has been made available in Washington to be open from June 7 until September 15, it was announced by the Alumnae Office.

The dormitory is in the Margery Webster School, 7775 17th Street, N.W., conveniently near Washington activities. It will close on September 15 so that the school may re-open. But by then residents of the Barnard dormitory will have had plenty of time to look for new places to live.

The rates will be \$40 a month, and will include maid service (she will even cook dinner) and the use of dormitory facilities such as a tennis court and a swimming pool. Arrangements have been made in Washington by Honorary Dalton Flangan '37 and Peggy Colson '38.

Students and alumnae who wish information about the Washington living quarters should get in touch with Page Johnston Karling '37 at the Alumnae Office in the Riverside Building, 120 Street and Riverside Drive.

Five Barnard graduates of the class of 1942 have already planned to make use of the Barnard dormitory in Washington. They are Rebecca Jane Allinson, Joan Helen Amberg, Edith Ackley Cannon, Joann Worth McQuiston and Lucy Jane Pollard.

Name Honor Board

New members of Honor Board are Rena Libera '43 and Joan Borgenicht '43, Carol Mali '44 and Audrey Brown '44, and Patricia Cady '45 and Barbara Kahle '45, Chairman Gretchen Relyea has announced.

Two additional members from the class of '46 will be chosen as soon as that group enters in the fall.

Butler Confers Degrees On 4715 Columbia Students

Conferring degrees upon 4715 persons, President Nicholas Murray Butler presided Tuesday over the 188th annual commencement of Columbia University. Despite threatened rain, an audience of 15,000 was present on South Court to witness the ceremony.

Among those receiving the degrees of bachelor of arts were 220 students of Barnard, who were presented to President Butler as candidates for the degree by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

In his opening address, which dealt with several aspects of the present war, President Butler declared that since "the representatives of the government of the United States, took the lead in a quiet and unobtrusive fashion at the first Hague Conference in 1899", one of the first international efforts toward permanent peace, "it is becoming that they should again take that leadership as soon as armed hostilities shall end."

Path Clearly Marked

He pointed out that America has always been active in the attempts to further world peace and that "the path has been clearly marked out" for this country by the actions of former Americans.

President Butler called attention to what he called the "American plan to prevent war", a resolution adopted by Congress in 1910. Herein it was resolved that the President of the United States set up a commission to study ways in which "existing international agencies" could limit armaments through international agreement, to form an international naval

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Drive Nets \$1450 For U. S. War Bond

A \$1450 United States War Bond will be purchased by the Undergraduate Association with the money collected by the Barnard Bond Drive this semester. The bond will be in Series E and will accrue interest at 12% until it matures in ten years.

Main feature of the drive which opened April 6, was the "Race of Dimes" in which classes and faculty competed in contributing dimes. Other contributions were received from the benefit held April 23 in the McMillin Theater featuring Jessica Dragonette, Ted Steele, and Hugh Marlowe; the 1942 Greek Games; the War Board Bazaar May 1; and individual contributions.

In addition to Pauline Washburn, chairman, and Anne Gibbons, publicity chairman and secretary, the War Bond Drive Committee consisted of: Juliette Kenney, treasurer; Helen Kandel, Student-Faculty Committee chairman; Betty Kramer, senior class chairman; Phyllis Hagmoen, junior class chairman; Gloria Monahan, sophomore class chairman; and Sue Bailey, freshman class chairman.

Barnard Bulletin

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Girl Graduate, 1942

This year's girl graduate already has a job. Because she has chosen her side in this war, she now goes out into the world with a heavier responsibility than her own future. The graduates of 1942 must "throw themselves into the great current of the national effort." Dean Gildersleeve insisted at Class Day exercises last Tuesday. "Individual careers must be postponed for the time being."

Thus this year's graduate will probably do war service with the government, in industry, and in the armed forces. Already about 10% of our February and June graduates, according to a report compiled by Miss Katharine Doty, have been placed in government work, most of them in "confidential work" with branches of the armed forces. So many are going down to Washington, in fact, that the alumnae have taken it upon themselves to sponsor a Barnard "dormitory" in the capitol to help the newcomers over the difficulty of finding living quarters.

Defense work to date has claimed about five percent of the new alumnae, who are mainly working in industrial plants and chemical laboratories. And Miss Doty reports a waiting list for enrollment in the navy if the proposed bill goes through.

"Total war" then colors the prospects of the graduate of 1942. Her place is among the American women called for service on the home and foreign fronts: her job is more than replacing a man in some vacated position. She is taking part in the progressive movement which is attending—and winning—the war.

There is a new "emancipation" in the making when, in industry alone, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins predicts that by next year, five million of the 15 million will be women.

Barnard was always feminist, anyway. We have faith in this year's girl graduate, who has already taken on her new job.

Sore Loser

Barnard admits to being a sore loser when it comes to giving up Dr. Christina Grant. We shall miss the new Dean of Bryn Mawr. But we wish her the best of luck in her new work!

We Look at Ourselves

by Helen Kandel '42

Illustrated by Bobette Wiener '43

(Reprinted from the Barnard Alumnae Monthly's Undergraduate issue)



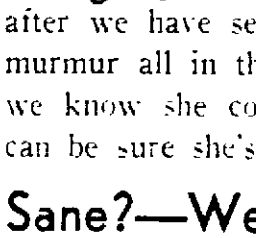
There are many questions arising nowadays about the average Barnard Undergraduate. Sometimes we ask them of ourselves. We've heard you ask them; our parents ask them most of the time and have been doing so for years. Some we can answer, some are best ignored, and some are even beyond us! For lack of anything better to do, we can list a few of the more probing. For instance:

1. The Barnard Undergraduate, is she human?
2. The Barnard Undergraduate, is she sane?
3. Her Past, does she have one?
4. Her Present, is it worth it?
5. Her future, QUESTION MARK?

Any one of these questions would in itself make worthy research for an average Ph.D. thesis, but none of us have the time. Also any one of these questions could be answered in a monosyllable, but that is probably a violation of the Honor Code, so we'd better steer a middle course and reflect upon all of them in as neat and succinct a way as our English A-trained minds can manage. Take for example question one, which might be reworded to read:

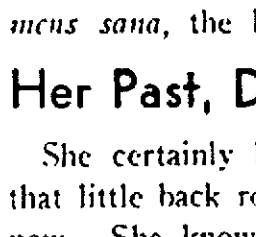
If Not Human, What Then?

This title puts the problem very well. But we reach a conclusion and find that she is human. She also may, of course, be an anathema, an enigma, a war psychosis, a parental regret, or an English Major but none of these added attractions reflect on her humanity. People of the more bigoted type are prone to think that she is not human, because she analyzes herself and her friends Freudianly, and with relish; because she wants to chuck college to become a gun crew, because she cuts her nine o'clock class to do the work for her ten o'clock class, and her ten o'clock class to copy the notes from her nine o'clock class. But of course people are too narrow-minded. After we have seen her sweat blood to sell one five cent defense stamp to her little brother, after we have seen her open the window in the smoking room to let good, clean FRESH air in; after we have seen her drink synthetic coke without a murmur all in the spirit of national defense, and when we know she coaches her grandma in First Aid; we can be sure she's human.



Sane?—Weeeelllll . . .

Her sanity is another and rather a moot question. We would really rather not commit ourselves. Of course her clothes do militate against her. However we must realize that knee-length argyle socks with tassels do wonders for the ego, and caps with pigtales to taste are guaranteed to boost the most maniac of depressives. The fact that she has taken to wearing red-flannel underwear on the more chilly days, speaks in her favor, but is counteracted by the knowledge that her bare legs and bare head make her a menace to the stockings and hat trades. That we have noticed her continually unravelling her hand-knitted socks to make mittens, and vice versa, might be considered damning, but she has probably been reading articles in the *Consumer's Union* about reused wool, so she is really only patriotically up to the minute. We have noticed that she has learned to knit so that she constantly has something to think about while she's talking, and her sure-fire knowledge about the exact locations of the nation's draft camps, make her a joy to the geography department and quiz programs. Therefore, we can see the pros and cons of her sanity weighing in the balance. But we can remember the old adage of *mens sana in corpore sano* and we have only to look at her girlish vigor, plus her addiction to physical education particularly senior exemption, to know that the *corpore sano* end of the venerable quotation goes without saying, so, being *magnanimous*, we will grant her *mens sana*, the benefit of the doubt.



Her Past, Does She Have One?

She certainly has a past! Poor thing. Her past is that little back room where she spends most of her days now. She knows now that the definition of a "man," is "some one you write to in a draft camp," but she can

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Dr. Grant, Bryn Mawr Dean Vows To Remember Barnard

by Deborah Burstein

Dr. Christina P. Grant, who after an amazingly varied academic career still considers Columbia her "real home", regrettably leaves Barnard this summer for new honors at Bryn Mawr.

Traveling may be difficult next year, and Mrs. Grant's duties as Dean and associate professor of history at the Pennsylvania college will surely keep her well-occupied, but our red-haired Social Affairs adviser promises to return for visits whenever possible.

A transfer from Wellesley, she began her distinguished career as the recipient of the Caroline Duror fellowship, then the only major graduate award. She studied in England and in Italy for her Master's degree at Columbia, the subject of her thesis being Lorenzo di Medici. Miss Virginia D. Harrington, Dr. Grant's successor as Assistant to the Dean, traveled with her on the Continent.

Dr. Grant has taught at Vassar, and studied at the Sorbonne and at McGill University. Her Ph.D. was awarded in 1930 for her research on the Anglo-American Peace Movement.

Learning to know so many students, both through the classroom and in her advisory capacity, was most enjoyable to Mrs. Grant, whose good sportsmanship and friendly efficiency qualify her well for the Bryn Mawr deanship.

Her position in the world of scholarship is also acknowledged, however,

in the Bryn Mawr appointment. She will give a course on the Far and Middle East, which she also presented here as an Associate in the department of history. Recognized as a first-hand authority on this subject, Dr. Grant has several times showed movies of her journeys in Arabian countries, to Barnard audiences.

At present engaged in writing part of an enormous work on "International Relations from 1914 to 1941," Dr. Grant feels that continued classroom experience is necessary as the means for keeping in touch with academic circles and with progress made in her particular field. The fact, however, that direct teaching offers another approach to the student body, and a consequently more inclusive outlook is also important.

The atmosphere at Bryn Mawr, a college about half Barnard's size, will be somewhat different from Barnard's. Mrs. Grant will, naturally, have her own home on the country campus.

The fact that her small son, Andrew Alan, is "reaching the age where he needs the country to run around in" was one consideration which led her to accept the Bryn Mawr position — not the only offer, incidentally, which Mrs. Grant received this year.

In the more isolated and "chummy" surroundings of a small college, it will surely be easy for Dr. Grant to become in a short time as popular and well-known a figure at Bryn Mawr as she has become at Barnard.

219 STUDENTS PITCH IN ON FARMS THIS SUMMER

by Eleanor Streichler

Two hundred nineteen men and women from the city's colleges have abandoned books and studies and headed for the farm country for the summer. And officials at the New York State Employment Service indicate that the metamorphosis of harvest hand from college student will be achieved in something less than ten easy lessons.

For the work is tough, Miss Alice Finegan, manager of the farm section, reveals. Clad in heavy work shoes and rubbers, farm hands, novices though they may be, will be expected to be out in the fields from 6 a.m. at least until 2 p.m. No silk stockings on this job, Miss Finegan warned.

And sensing the temptation that faces hungry fruit gatherers, vegetable gleaners, and berry pickers, farmers aren't taking any chances. They're paying by the quart.

Farmers are being mighty careful, too, in not permitting newcomers at the job to handle machinery that might be either injured or injurious because of lack of skill. And they don't expect college people, coming from the city, to perform farm tasks that are too difficult.

Living on a farm presents opportunities for experiments in group living. Miss Finegan declared. Some farmers have quarters in which to house their help, while others do not. As a result, farm girls live in camps and tourist houses. (They take sheets and pillowcases with them.)

In the past, female farm hands, forced to provide their own meals, have found it convenient to organize in groups and elect one of their number to be chief cook and bottle washer—literally. And this young lady, presumably well-versed in the culinary arts, takes time off from work to prepare three meals a day, while the rest of the group reimburse her for

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Release Figures On Careers Chosen By New Graduates

Katherine S. Doty, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Occupation Bureau, has compiled a set of figures on the future careers of those of the graduates who have made definite choices.

The report shows that, of the total of 220 February and June graduates, 40 are planning to continue their studies. These include six fellows or scholars, one student of nursing, and six of medicine.

Twenty-three graduates are married or expect to be married very shortly, but many of these overlap the study or employment figures. The latter figures include 22 placed in work with the government, most of them in confidential work with various branches of the armed forces, three in scientific work with the Signal Corps, and one as a clerk.

Eleven others are placed in defense work mainly in industrial plants, but some in medical laboratories working on government research. One is with the Allied Information Bureau.

The number of new Barnard B.A.'s who are placed in non-defense work, however, still remains the largest. Of these forty-one girls, more than one half have taken clerical positions, mainly in banks. Others are in medical laboratory work, merchandising, statistics and economic research, social service, publishing and radio, insurance claims investigating, and library and museum. Only one graduate has taken a teaching position.

A number are expecting to enlist in the Navy if the proposed plan for a women's auxiliary goes through.

About Town

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Another, newer, tourist Mecca

For the past several years another, newer, and quite different Mecca has been added to the list which every conscientious tourist carries with him. But the Modern Museum of Art is not a haven of out-of-towners alone. It has become, rapidly and with ease, another of the links in the chain which binds New Yorkers to New York and makes them ever-ready to tell one that there is no other place like it.

Always endeavoring to add to its list of attractions, the museum has concocted a new idea to make it the most attractive place in town to spend a free afternoon this summer, and it is air-conditioned too.

Now, in a small grove of newly planted linden trees in a most colorful and comfortable setting, visitors to the Museum may enjoy the sculpture as well as have an excellent luncheon, and later in the afternoon, tea. The menus are prepared by Sheila Hibben. The ample luncheon will cost one dollar (seconds permitted) and tea will be served for thirty-five cents. Should it rain, service will be moved to the Museum penthouse, usually reserved for members only. George Ross, columnist for the World-Telegram remarked in his column that here was a place for gourmets. We've been there. It is.

Before And After

If you're minded to spend the whole afternoon at the Museum, and we know of no better place, there are not only the regular three floors of exhibits; daily at four o'clock and on Sundays at both two and four, there are showings of movies. Besides revivals of the outstanding movies of the American screen, there are French, German, and modern Russian productions. Admission may be had simply by being in the Museum.

At the moment both the exhibits (and as always the permanent third floor showing of modern art) are of more than general interest. One is concerned with housing and better community planning. The contrast between defense housing as it was, as it is, and as it should and will be, is displayed dramatically and with excellent photographs so that it inspired one to do something about it all.

"Road To Victory"

Most impressive is the exhibition *Road To Victory*. In assembling this magnitude, depict not only the country's fighting men but its resources and its Steichen, U.S.N.R., one of the outstanding photographers in this country, has had the entire second floor rebuilt. Mural-size enlargements, all of some magnitude, depict not only the country's fighting men but its resources and its people.

An integral part of the display is the accompanying text written by Carl Sandburg, in his usual poetic prose. Following panels showing American agriculture, dairy life, prairies, a sheep ranch are the lines:

"The earth is alive. The land laughs. The people laugh.
And the fat of the land is here."

Planned in dramatic sequence with a special installation, the enlargements are not simply flat against the walls, but stand free, and hang from the ceiling. **Powerful Propaganda**

The Museum considers the *Road To Victory* one of the most powerful propaganda efforts yet attempted. Rare is the occasion when one enjoys propaganda. Rarer still that one accepts it for what it is and admits its excellence. But propaganda or not, the *Road To Victory* is one of the greatest exhibits of photography, sound effects, and running text of a kind hard to equal, that has been shown in a museum.

N.S.

NEW YORK IN SUMMER

For the hard working girls in the heat of the big city this summer, New York offers a varied collection of amusements, both cooling and otherwise. Relaxation from term papers, midterms and history dates leaves quite a number of wonderfully free hours to while away and to really explore this metropolitan city of ours.

Among the free and less expensive offerings, Central Park heads the list. There are thousands of different things to do in that verdant area between 59th and 110th Street; it's worth exploring. For the athletically-minded the park has bicycle riding, roller skating, baseball, croquet, quoits, shuffleboard, rowing and even wading.

The tennis courts at 96th represent only one of the 500 excellent municipal courts in the city. The three-dollar permit, entitling you to a good work-out every day from now till October, can be obtained at any of the borough Park Department offices. The five-dollar golf permit is another bargain, entailing

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College Students To Do Farm Work

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her loss of salary.

With the rubber and gas shortage, this year's crop pickers will have less trips into town to look forward to. Though laborers will thus be thrown on their own resources for recreation, nearby lakes are expected to furnish some means of relaxation.

Approximately \$4 out of an average salary of \$14 a week must be set aside for food. But diligent workers can earn as much as \$18.

At any rate, large numbers of sturdy college boys and girls are still needed to help short-handed farmers harvest their crops. And the first six-week season begins on June 15.

Ten Will Attend Silver Bay Meeting

Delegates-at-large to the annual conference to be held at Silver Bay, New York, from June 15 to June 22 are Enid Belding '43, Norma Blickfeld '44, Eithne Colgan '43, Edna Ely '44, Margaret Hine '44, Anne Sirch '44, Eleanor Streichler '44 and Ethel Weiss '44. Class delegates are Matie Armstrong '43 and Shirley Sexauer '44, it was announced.

The purpose of this annual conference is to discuss religion in the world and in the colleges. Delegates from Barnard who will attend the one-week forum have been chosen from among volunteers.

Professor Wayman Is Honored At Russell Sage

Cited as "one of the most valiant and distinguished of the second generation of pioneers of physical education in the United States", Professor Agnes Rebecca Wayman received an honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Russell Sage College at its commencement exercises Monday.

Professor Wayman, who came to Barnard in 1918, is a graduate of Chicago University and holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Acting President Helen M. McKinstry continued the citation with a review of Professor Wayman's work. "With unflagging zeal," she said, "you have worked for forty years to make young women strong, skillful, cooperative and adjusted citizens."

President McKinstry recalled that Professor Wayman had been a member for twelve years and for three years the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.

"You were chiefly responsible for the national and international service that the Federation rendered in controlling undesirable practices in competition for women," Miss McKinstry continued. "... Always your vision has been clear, your counsel wise, and your voice strong and courageous in the advocacy of education through physical education."

Outlining other honors which Dr. Wayman has received previously, the acting president, who is also director of the School of Physical Education, concluded by saying, "the National Association has honored you by granting you its award for distinguished service; by election to the American Academy of Physical Education, and by naming you, in 1935, as the second woman president in fifty years of its existence."

Vernon Outlines Program For New Political Group

A full Political Association program next year aimed at arousing the individual student to her privileges and responsibilities as a member of a democratic college, a nation and the world was disclosed by Beverly Vernon '44, president, after the initial meeting of the new Political Council last Friday.

Officers for 1942-43 include Presidents Phyllis Brand '45, International Relations Club: Diane Howell '44, Student League of America: Marion Futtner '43, Debate Club; and Flora Wovshin '43, Social Science Club; also Peggy Hine '44, secretary; Jessie Scott '45, treasurer; Joan Borgenicht '43, forum chairman; Ursula de Antonio '44, town meeting chairman; and Eleanor Streichler '44, publicity director.

"Town meetings will stress the relationship of the student and the college to the national offense effort," Miss Vernon said. "For example, an open faculty-student discussion of the adequacy of Barnard war majors, minors, and National Service courses, based on reports of graduates' experience in government, industry and the armed forces, would be of great interest and value to all. Another enlightening meeting might concern a

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Luncheons End Class Activity

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes each concluded this year's activities with a luncheon at the Claremont Inn, the sophomores meeting on Thursday, May 28, and the other classes on Friday, May 29.

An extra feature of the sophomore luncheon this year was the sale of mimeographed copies of the class history, written and read by Jean Vandervoort, class historian. The copies, sold at ten cents each, netted about nine dollars for the class treasury.

Joan Carey, class president for the coming year, described the activities which the class, as juniors, will sponsor next year. Betty Gormley, social chairman, also addressed the class. The luncheon was served out of doors.

On Friday, the juniors held their luncheon on the terrace of the Inn while their sister class at the same time met on the lawn. Florence Fischman read the junior class history and Pat Carroll, social chairman, spoke briefly. Later the class rehearsed its songs for step-singing, held that evening.

At the freshman luncheon, each member of the class was given a carnation. Instead of presenting the class history in the usual manner, class historian Gwen Childs, Barbara Kahle, former class president, and Nancy Eberly wrote three skits. The first, given by Grace Ballou and Suzi Walsh, depicted the freshman meeting her junior sister on Jake. The second, a monologue presented by Gwen Childs, told of the freshman-sophomore formal held in February, while the third, also a monologue, given by Nancy Eberly, showed a freshman at an interview with Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, class adviser. Dr. McGuire was a guest at the luncheon.

Harrington Named

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American political, economic and democratic thought.

Miss Harrington has published several articles, a book called *The New York Merchant on the Eve of the Revolution*, and in conjunction with Professor Evarts B. Greene, a history of *American Population Before the Federal Census of 1890*.

Editors Announce Staff Tryouts

The editors of the three publications, planning to make next year's issues more representative of the college and of its place in the world today, ask students to consider over the summer their own plans for improvement of Barnard's semi-weekly, quarterly, and annual.

Jean Vandervoort, editor of the 1944 *Mortarboard*, and Deborah Burstein, *Quarterly* editor, announce that posters for those wishing to join the various staffs will be up on Jake the first week of school next fall. Opportunities for art, business, and literary work are open on both publications.

The summer vacation may give students with literary inclinations time to put their best ideas on paper, for possible publication in the first issue of *Quarterly*. Contributions will be accepted in 405 Barnard as soon as college opens.

Tryouts for BULLETIN staff will be announced in an early issue. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen will be eligible.

Announce Bulletin Rate

The class of '42 may obtain subscriptions to BULLETIN for next year at the special rate of \$1.50 a year, postage included. The regular rate for the paper is \$3.00 a year.

All seniors who wish to subscribe should notify Elaine Jose, circulation manager, or Shirley Aronow, business manager.

Announcement of SUMMER COURSES

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Assembly In Review . . .

On December 8, Representative Assembly unanimously pledged its support to the President and the federal government in their efforts to bring the war to a successful conclusion. During the spring, revisions of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association were considered and accepted.

Under the constitutional revisions, the number of class delegates to Representative Assembly was increased and seats redistributed, the presidents of the several clubs were made non-voting members of the Assembly, and a secretariat to that body was created. The Honor Code was made a part of the Constitution, and a more detailed and explicit definition of the powers of the Undergraduate Association was made. A new and uniform club constitution was adopted.

Supporting The War

In pledging its support of the nation's war effort on the same day that the United States declared war on Japan, the Assembly adopted a resolution which read, in part:

"Be it resolved that we, the members of Representative Assembly of Barnard College, Columbia University, declare ourselves united behind our President and the federal government in their efforts to prosecute an effective and successful war . . .

"Be it further resolved that we offer ourselves for whatever service we may render in the hope that such service may help to keep America a free nation, that such service may help to preserve to the citizens of the United States the basic freedoms of democracy."

In March of this year, Representative Assembly voted to affiliate with the National Student Federation of America, as part of a Middle Atlantic sub-region unit.

Publishing The Agenda

In order to acquaint the student body with the agenda of each Representative Assembly before the semi-monthly meeting, it was decided early in the year that BULLETIN would publish the agenda for each of the Monday meetings in the preceding Friday issue.

The Undergraduate Association budget for 1941-1942 was passed at an emergency session of Representative Assembly late on the afternoon of December 8, after it had been tabled at

Summer Session Enrolls 125

American history, economics, American literature, chemistry, and zoology are the favored courses being offered at the First Barnard College summer session this year according to registration figures. "We estimate," stated Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, "that approximately 125 students, and probably more will be registered for the summer courses." Classes will begin July 7, and end September 4.

Recreational facilities available for the exclusive use of the Barnard group will include the swimming pool and the tennis courts with instruction if wanted. Students will be encouraged to attend the informal teas on the North Terrace and to relax after classes listening to recorded classical music in the College Parlor and light music in the Conference Room.

the regular noon session because of the national emergency. The budget as passed increased allotments for Undergrad and BULLETIN, because of the increased cost of printing and metals. Allotments for the Social Service Committee (now the Community Service Bureau) and for the Glee Club were increased because of expanding programs, and for gifts, because of increases in donations to the Employees' Christmas Fund.

Conferences Attended

Several conferences were attended during the year by Representative Assembly delegates. Florence Fischman '43 and Jane Devonshire '42 attended the student conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Hampton Institute, Virginia. In November, Barnard was represented at the Vassar Conference on the Nation's Responsibilities to the Draftee, held in Poughkeepsie, by Harriet Hirschfeld '43 and Evelyn Kelley '43.

Other conferences attended by Barnard representatives were the Model Assembly of League of Nations Conference at Bryn Mawr, in March; the National Student Assembly on Social Problems and Minority Group Protection at Oxford Ohio, during Christmas vacation; the International Student Service Conference at Yale, in December. Barnard sent five delegates to a conference on "The Place of Music in the National Defense Program," and one to a conference on "The Future of Government Youth Programs," in Washington.

Seniors Choose Great Books; Bible, Shakespeare Heads List

by June Cannan

Professor Helen Parkhurst of the philosophy department has announced the results of the questionnaire book-list that was circulated among the seniors last month to find out the twenty classics which they believed that all college students should read. About half the seniors replied and almost unanimously agreed that if a list were to be formulated that it should be optional and not compulsory reading.

The choice of a large majority of seniors tallied with the choice of a large majority of faculty members who submitted lists of their own. The following titles received the largest number of votes:

The *Bible*; the important plays of Shakespeare; Milton's *Paradise Lost*; Dante's *Divine Comedy*; selections from Plato and Aristotle; Tolstoy's *War and Peace*; *The Declaration of Independence*; collections of English poetry—preferably *The Oxford Book of English Verse* and Untermeyer's *Modern American and English Poetry*.

Most Popular Groups

The next most popular group included the plays of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides; Cervante's *Don Quixote*; Anderson's *Fairy Tales*; *Alice in Wonderland*; Emerson's *Essays*; Lincoln's speeches and letters; Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer* or *Huckleberry Finn*; Professor Montague's *Belief Unbound*; and some of the works of Antoine de Saint Exupéry.

The third most popular group included Voltaire's *Candide*; Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*; Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*; Mill's *Essay on Liberty*; the plays of Shaw; Fisher's *History of Europe*; Veblen's *Theory of the Leisure Class*; and Kasner's *Mathematics and the Imagination*.

Collect 618 Books

Approximately 618 books and 129 magazines have been collected for the Victory Book Campaign since the drive started in February. Students deposited printed matter for soldiers, sailors, and marines in boxes on Jake and in Milbank, Miss Bertha L. Rockwell, librarian of the Ella Weed Library, has announced.

In addition to these there were titles starred or added which reflected the special interests of individual students—William James' *Varieties of Religious Experience*, *The Communist Manifesto*, and Mencken's *The American Language*. There were several requests for modern novels and histories of art and music.

Booklet Being Compiled

Miss Parkhurst, at the suggestion of Dean Gildersleeve and interested members of the faculty, is compiling a list of great books which will consist of two parts. The first part will contain thirty or forty highly recommended titles, both fiction, non-fiction and poetry. The second part will contain several hundred titles arranged according to subject matter. It is possible that this will take the form of a printed booklet which will be distributed to students in the fall.

This year's graduates who may be interested in such a list will find a notice of its publication in *The Alumnae Quarterly*.

Columbia Gives ESMDT Courses

The National Service Office announced that six new ESMDT courses will soon be inaugurated at Columbia. The courses are offered free, under the auspices of the Office of Education, and are specially suited for seniors and those students who would be willing to go immediately into a job anywhere in the country. They are subject to the approval of the U.S. Office of Education and an adequate number of qualified applicants.

The courses and dates of their openings are as follows: Statistical Chart Construction, which starts June 15, aims to provide more draftsmen for government and war services. Chemistry of Powder and Explosives, which begins on June 8, will prepare for work in the field of explosives both for the Ordnance Department and manufacturers.

The course in Topographic Drafting starts on June 7 and leads particularly to service in the National Defense Mapping program. Photo-Micrography will train women for positions as photo-micrographic technicians in the war industries. It starts on June 15. Training as metallographic laboratory technicians will be offered in the Metallographic Laboratory Practice course, which begins on June 15.

Students who are interested in any of these courses should apply to Miss Lee, in Room 313, Engineering, for further information.

Suspend Broadcasts

After broadcasting a description of commencement day exercises, Columbia's radio station CURC has discontinued any scheduled programs until July 6, the opening day of summer session. At this time regular activity will be resumed under the supervision of the President and an executive group, *The Program-Production Roundtable*.

Staff positions are open to University students of any age or sex. Those contributing four hours a week are eligible for membership in the Roundtable.

The aim of the station is "to present summer listeners with well-conceived and well-executed professional sounding programs."

Because of the current emergency and the great number of Columbia students in the Armed forces, CURC will have a larger opening for Barnard students next fall. Girls are wanted to work in all capacities of broadcasting, including the commentary and dramatic fields.

For Victory...

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Don't forget to subscribe to *Bulletin* next year.

Faculty Honors Miss Meyer

by Marcia Freeman

Members of the voting faculty paid tribute to Miss Anna E. H. Meyer, retiring registrar, at a dinner at the Hotel Lafayette on May 14. A Barnard graduate and a member of the administrative staff for forty-three years, Miss Meyer is leaving active service at the end of this academic year.

Arrangements for the farewell dinner were made by Professor Hugh Wiley Puckett, associate professor of German. Guests received place cards in the form of faculty notices from the registrar to attend a required meeting, signed supposedly by Miss Meyer.

Original Limericks Read

Each member of the faculty present read an original limerick which had been submitted to Professor Minor W. Latham, of the English Department. The poems were restricted in length, but otherwise the faculty members were allowed to give vent in verse to their appreciation for the services Miss Meyer has rendered. Details of the ceremonies and copies of the poetic compositions have not been released to the press.

Miss Meyer has never granted an interview to any paper, but faculty members are quick to tell about her work as registrar. According to Professor Latham, Miss Meyer has worked out a brilliant system of filing. At meetings of the faculty committees when the name of a student who attended Barnard years ago comes up, Miss Meyer can go to her files and locate the girl's record in the space of a few minutes.

Miss Meyer Is Omniscient

In the course of a year the Barnard student comes in contact with the registrar four times. Despite this, Miss Meyer knows each girl and her record. When she makes a mistake, it is such a rare event that the faculty gets excited.

Miss Meyer will be succeeded by Miss Margaret Giddings, at present Assistant Registrar. Her position will be filled by Miss Elinore E. Fier.

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We Look At Ourselves

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

remember the times when they used to walk on the streets, in full view, when they used to grow in clumps round the Brooks Hall porch; when they used to take her for whole five-cent cakes in Tison's. Her past was a lovely past, and often floats through her mind like a dream.

Her Present, Is It Worth It?

This is a different story. Of course, before we discuss whether it is worth it or not, we must first decide whether it exists or not. Considering that today is usually spent doing yesterday's work and worrying about tomorrow's exam, she suddenly finds to her horror that today never exists for her at all, and that she lives solely in the past and the future. She tries to solve the problem by taking in as many courses and et ceteras as she can so that the day will be so full of the today's little tasks that yesterday's and tomorrow's have no place. This she finds is a fallacy. Soon she is seen

tying triangular bandages round her shorthand symbols.

The Future—Or, Oh Dear!

As she faces the future, she is harassed! She is torn by conflicting philosophies. Shall she become great soon, or is it better to wait? Shall she marry the little man in the Signal Corps, have a large family quick in a hurry, park them with her mother in Ohio, and then write her best selling novel; or shall she write her Broadway hit first. It is a problem, isn't it? Shall she be picturesque and work as a stevedore this summer, or shall she write a socio-economic treatise on the working girl by gathering direct information in a defense plant? Shall she take up math, again which she flunked four years straight in high school, or shall she give a few pints of blood to the blood bank, and maybe end it all. Oh, the uncertainty of it! But math, or physics, philosophy or motor mechanics, the same old refrain is welling up in the heart of the senior, "Next year we'll be paying income tax, please God."

Butler Awards 4715 Degrees

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

force for the "preservation of universal peace", and to recommend other ways by which expenditures of war and the "probabilities of war" might be lessened.

Although stressing the many international efforts towards peace which have been made since the first Hague Conference and the importance of future efforts, President Butler noted that the present world war, "whether economic or military, has now extended over fully a third of this twentieth century." He said, "there is absolutely no use in talking of peace until the struggle for the defense of civil, economic and political liberty is won."

Liberty Must Be Fought For

"Every effort of free men and of their governments," he stated, "must be turned to the achievement of this victory as quickly as possible, despite the appalling cost in human life and in human savings. Liberty is not only worth fighting for, but it must be fought for when attacked by armed force."

After the conferring of degrees, students of the various parts of the University returned to their respective colleges where they were awarded their diplomas by the deans of the colleges. Barnard students received their diplomas from Dean Gildersleeve in the Barnard gymnasium with friends and parents looking on.

In addition to the academic degrees, President Butler also conferred honorary degrees from the University upon fifteen men and women for outstanding services. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Science were awarded to Jehuthiel Ginsburg, mathematician; Alfred Newton Richards, professor of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania; Robert Rummels Williams, chemical director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City; and Roger John Williams, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas.

Award Honorary Degrees

Those receiving honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters were the Reverend John Crocker, headmaster of Groton School; John W. Daffoe, journalist and man of letters; Alice Duer Miller, poet and writer; and Samuel Eliot Morison, professor of history at Harvard.

Awarded honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were James Wolcott Wadsworth, Jr., representative in Congress from New York; James Byron Drew, justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Lieutenant General Hugh Aloysius Drum, U.S.A., commanding general of the First Army; and Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of foreign affairs of Mexico. During the past year an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon His Excellency Manuel Prado Ugarteche, president of Peru.

University Excellence Medals

Awarded University Medals for Excellence were George Raimés Beach, New Jersey lawyer; Alice Henrietta Gregg, missionary worker in China; Frank Smithwick Hogan, district attorney of New York County; Henry Beetle Hough, author of *Country Editor*; Louis Vernon Ledoux, authority on Japanese art; Joseph Daniel McGoldrick, comptroller of New York City; Edgar Joshua Nathan, Jr., president of the Borough of Manhattan; and Lyman Rhoades, vice-president of the Chase National Bank.

OFFICIATE AT CLASS DAY



JOANN McQUISTON



JULIETTE KENNEY



EMILY GUNNING

Parents Advised To Let Daughters Aid In War Effort

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

intend to study medicine, were graduated summa cum laude.

With Honors

Eleven seniors were graduated magna cum laude and nineteen cum laude. Their names follow:

Magna cum laude: Joan Amberg, Margaret Anderson, Doris Bayer, Jan Brown, Marie Errante, Elaine Grimm, Mildred Kolodny, Lucille Ross, Marjory Rosser, Gertrude Schaffer, and Ruth Stern.

Cum laude: Edith Borner, Maude Brunel, Marion Donovan, Carol Dunlop, Charlotte Gabor, Alice Gershon, Evelyn Gonzales, Helene Gottesman, Emily Gunning, Cornelia Haslett, Helen Kandel, Ursula Krait, Enid Pugh, Enid Robin, Marjorie Rood, Zenia Sachs, Theresa Scott, Rence Wolfson, and Elizabeth Zimmerschied.

Alumnae Attend Trustees' Supper

Nearly 900 alumnae attended the annual Trustees' Supper in Barnard and Hewitt Halls last Wednesday evening. Eighty-five white-clad undergraduates served.

The graduating class of 1942, attended in cap and gown, and members of the two previous classes also were present. As is customary, the faculty, the most recent graduates, and the special guest classes dined in the gymnasium.

Special guests this year included alumnae of Barnard's early days on Madison Avenue, known as "343"; and members of every fifth-year class beginning with 1903. These classes will be invited again next year for their own actual Commencement Reunion.

Reunion guests this year were, as is customary, members of every fifth year class counting back from the current year. Invitations are arranged so that each class is invited twice every five years, once as guest and once as reunion class. Other classes who so desire are accommodated in Hewitt Hall.

The class of 1937 were hostesses at the alumnae tea on the North Terrace, preceding the Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumnae at 5:00. At the meeting, Mrs. Helen Phelps Bailey of the faculty presented statistics on this year's class, compiled by Miss Katharine Doty of the Occupations Office.

Three Classes Fondly Recall History Of Academic Year

Freshmen "on Jake" to meet their junior sisters. Sympathetic and smiling sophomores radiant in their new capacity as upperclassmen. Helpful and wise juniors, ready to share their college experiences with their new protégés. Scholarly and sedate seniors, adorned in caps and gowns in anticipation of their "big day" . . .

Thus begin the annals of the year 1941-1942 at Barnard College, striking a note familiar to generations of Barnard grads and to seasoned undergrads. But tea-time talks also centered in the countless innovations which invaded the campus this year not only as a result of the war effort, but also because of the seemingly tireless energy of the college leaders.

An account of the outstanding events of the year for the Senior Class was presented last night at the Senior Class banquet by class chronicler Dorothy Clark.

"Living through a war made all the difference in the world in our junior year at Barnard", writes Florence Fischman, historian of the Class of '43. Snapping the traditional line of "kn w-it-all", "too busy to study" junior classes, 1943 claims credit for the origination of the Barnard War Board, the renovation of BULLETIN, and the successful management of the Bazaar. '43 *Skidoo*, which Barnard loved, "if *Spectator* as usual didn't", and the 1943 *Mortarboard* were the other two outstanding memories the junior class promises to retain. Thus for better or for worse "43 made themselves heard, put their convictions to work, and one of their girls, they proudly conclude, "even made President".

Barnard's "forgotten class" cherishes above all the memory of returning to Barnard last September no longer obliged to gulp gallons of tea, and no longer awed by upper classmen. With class chronicler Jean Vandervoort as their mouthpiece, the Forty-Four's assert:

"We'll remember our class deficit which was the cause of that historic suggestion that we all voluntarily absent ourselves from a required class meeting and pay a twenty-five cent fine." Perhaps the most outstanding memory '44 will retain of their college years at Barnard will be their last Greek Games, "complete with chariots, Nike's, blisters, togas, tunics, and mobs. But," '44 concludes "this year has been something we shall remember."

Lunch with "Sophisto Junior" which included reams of advice—"remember you must never, never, NEVER, go to a male professor and WEEP"—with the traditional Tilson ham sandwich is one of the sharpest impressions every "Twerp Freshman" will carry with her through college. Gwen

P.A. Plans Its Program

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

report of the Silver Bay Conference, to which the college and the classes send delegates, but whose results few ever hear, understand or appreciate.

"Town meetings will also concern such pertinent topics as war marriages and their effect on the college student," Miss Vernon continued. "There is no reason why we cannot discuss such an important question openly and sanely. In this and all other meetings, we hope to enlist the active cooperation of the faculty members, who can make current issues so much clearer and more interesting by timely comments and criticism. In fact, we are already planning a discussion of ways and means to achieve closer student-faculty relations, a topic that came up this spring but concerning which nothing more was ever said or done."

Forums To Concern War Problems

Next year's forums, it was disclosed, will concern current affairs and post-war problems. "The importance of immediate problems is obvious," Miss Vernon commented, "but it is just as important to talk about the peace that is to follow. The very conditions suggested by the United Nations for world organization may form an invaluable part of our political warfare, just like the Fourteen Points in the first World War."

One prospective forum would give foreign students in Barnard an opportunity to discuss the attitude of their peoples toward post-war world organization. It is expected that educational background for each topic will be prepared by members of the constituent political clubs and presented to the student body through BULLETIN, class or other meetings.

The first activity of the Political Association in the fall will be the freshman town meeting, which will probably be held the opening week of school. Its purpose will be to orient freshmen and transfers to the Barnard processes of student government, as well as to explain the functions and objectives of the various clubs.

Magazine To Be Popularized

Political Council also hopes, said Miss Vernon, to acquaint the undergraduate body with *Threshold*, the intercollegiate magazine sponsored by the International Student Service and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "I think it will be a great honor to Barnard if some of the students can have their articles or stories printed next to ones by such public figures as Max Lerner, John Chamberlain, Harry Gideonse or Eleanor Roosevelt. *Threshold* offers one of the few opportunities existing today for the 'older' and 'younger' generations to meet and talk on common ground. It deserves support especially since Barnard has joined the National Student Federation of America, the vehicle through which the International Student Service reaches student bodies throughout the country."

Back Bulletins Available

Back issues of BULLETIN from the past year will be available to students and graduates, who may obtain them in Room 405 Barnard Hall, BULLETIN Office, or by writing to any one of the managing editors.

There is a large supply of these issues and students and graduates are requested to ask for them before the second week of the college year.

About Town . . .

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

however, an extra payment on weekends and holidays.

Shower and locker facilities, and instruction, can be arranged for. Equipment can in some cases be rented. The fact that a passport photo is required for the tennis and golf permits merely illustrates the high efficiency at which these welcome park facilities are organized. With cards at a premium now, those long rides in the country will be only a pleasant memory. So the next best thing is horseback riding. The Park Department has left all concessions to individual stables, but horses may be hired for as little as \$1.50 an hour.

In addition to Central Park, be sure to hear a few of the concerts at Lewisohn Stadium (also in the Central Park Mall), see stars during a blackout at the Planetarium, and wind up a smooth date with a ride on the Staten Island ferry.

Class Roll

Katherine Albro ²	Jean Hughes
Elizabeth Allen	Phoebe Hyrkin
Elizabeth Alleva	Gyda Jensen
Rebecca Allinson	Helen Kandel
Dorothy Alpern	<i>cum laude</i>
Joan Amberg	Lillian Kates
<i>magna cum laude</i>	Jane Kavanagh
June Amsden	Ruth Kellogg
Denise Anderson	Phyllis Kenner
Margaret Anderson	Julette Kenney
<i>magna cum laude</i>	Helen King
Helene Bach	Hope Kingman
Wimfred Bach	Mildred Kolodny
Helen Baker	<i>magna cum laude</i>
Nona Balakian	Ursula Kraft
Barbara Barnes	<i>cum laude</i>
Marjory Barr	Elizabeth Krane
Grace Barrett	Naomi Kreidler ²
Evelyn Baswell	Caroline Laidlaw
Betty Bayer	Clementine Lamouree
Doris Bayer	Katharine Lane
<i>magna cum laude</i>	Marcella Lawlor
Lucy Berberich	Vida Lenkeit ²
Merion Blum	Sigrid de Lima
Elenora Boggiano	Ruth Lowe
Edith Borner	Rosa Lubrano
<i>cum laude</i>	Claudine Lutz
Charlotte Brabbee	Helen Lytle
Flora Bridges	Helen McCarron
Constance Bright	Gail McCarthy
Isabella Brogan	Jean Macdonald
Joan Brown	Doris McGuffey
<i>magna cum laude</i>	<i>summa cum laude</i>
Maud Brunel	Ida McKenna
<i>cum laude</i>	Mary McKesson ²
Lana Brunner	Joann McQuiston
Kathryn Bruns	Eda Mahsoff
Mary Bucher ²	Eleanore Mamel
Antoinette Buehler	Aurelia Maresca
Doris Burley	Helen Marraro
Audrey Burnett	Marie Meath
Carol Cambon ²	Marion Meding
Mabel Campbell	Edith Meyer
Edith Cannon	Jane Morrell
Clytia Capraro	Louise Morse
Claudia Carner	Frances Murphy
Nancy Chapman	Natalie Nicholas
Caroline Chervenec	Laura Parker
Virginia Cheyne	Louise Peck
Dorothy Clark	Helena Perceas-
June Clayton	Babenco
Ann Clinton	Beatriz Perez-
Eleanor Colgan	Guerrero ²
Katherine Cooper	Kathleen Peterson
Yvonne Coutant	Lucy Pollard
Estelle Cross ²	Angeline Pool
Angela Cuccio	Mary Pratt ¹
Patricia Curtin	Rosabelle Price
Mary Damrosch	Madeline Pruess
Janet Dempsey	Enid Pugh
Frances Depole	<i>cum laude</i>
Jane Devonshire	Janet Quinn
Ruth Doniger	Victoria Quintero ²
Mary Donnellon ²	Monica Reynolds
Marion Donovan	Lillian Riblet
<i>cum laude</i>	Rosemary Riley
Dorothy Du Mont	Susan Riley ¹
Carol Dunlop	Enid Robin
<i>cum laude</i>	<i>cum laude</i>
Dorothy Eckley	Marjorie Road
Edythe Eifron	<i>cum laude</i>
Jean Egelhof ²	Lucille Ross
Elizabeth Emmons	<i>magna cum laude</i>
Marie Errante	Marjory Rosser
<i>magna cum laude</i>	<i>magna cum laude</i>
<i>with honors in French</i>	Frances Russo
Frances Fahrenholz	Elaine Sachs
Frances Farnior	Zella Sachs
Glafyra Fernandez	<i>cum laude</i>
Florence Fimmen ²	Gertrude Schaffer
Barbara Fish	<i>magna cum laude</i>
<i>summa cum laude</i>	Dorothy Scharf ²
Katherine Foote	Elinor Schubert
Elisabeth Foyle	Mabel Schubert
Charlotte Gabor	Jane Schutendorff
<i>cum laude</i>	Theresa Scott
Sylvia Gaus	<i>cum laude</i>
Rosalie Geller	Dorothy Sherman
Clara Gennet	Rosemary Short
Margaret George	Jean Siebrecht
Alice Gershon	Amelia Smith
<i>cum laude</i>	Eleanora Smith
Ann Gibbons	Evelyn Steinhart
Lillian Godwin	Ruth Stern
Evelyn Gonzales	<i>magna cum laude</i>
<i>cum laude</i>	Barbara Stuckney
Charlotte Gordon	Marian Stock ¹
Helene Gottesman	Ethel Stone ¹
<i>cum laude</i>	Faye Stoness
Rosemary Graff	Bella Strauss
Phyllis Gray	Margaret Strauss
Elaine Grimm	Ruth Swid
<i>magna cum laude</i>	Christina Swinarska ²
Emily Gunning	Gloria Tanasso
<i>cum laude</i>	Marjorie Tully
Denise Hahn ²	Elinore Tunick
Betty Hanf	Ana del Valle
Katharine Hanly	Dorothy Van Brink
Sonja Harding ²	Mary Van Orman
Constance Hare	Margaret Van Fursem
Blanche Hartill	Lois Voltter
Cornelia Haslett ²	Dorothy Vormwald
<i>cum laude</i>	Felice Wasell
Marian Heineman ²	Pauline Washburn
Barbara Heinzen	Eleanor Webb
Edna Henze	Marianne Weill ¹
Mary Jane Heyl	Dorothy Whitaker
Patricia Highsmith	Jean Wilkinson
Mary Hill	Mary-Ann Williams
Marie Hogan	Harriet Willis ²
Edith Hollyer	Renée Wolfson
Margo Hotchkiss	<i>cum laude</i>
Grace Huber	Louise Woolfolk



WIN HIGHEST HONORS—Barbara Fish, left, and Doris McGuffey who graduated Tuesday *summa cum laude*.

"This Is War"

Norway's Teachers

Five hundred of the thousands of Norwegian teachers who were discharged because of non-cooperation with the Quisling government were sent off to Finnish labor camps in the cramped hold of the ship Skerstad.

When the "Nazi slave ship" docked in Trondheim, all of the passengers were sick and two had gone mad. Even Quisling Governor Prytz protested against resumption of the trip. He wired:

"Hygienic conditions on board are extremely bad . . . Many will not be able to lie down at night . . . Many . . . are ill . . . The water supply is insufficient . . ."

The ship, however, was sent on its way after a Quisling physician treated some 100 of the sick.

Junior Assistants' Exam

A total of 28,800 college people filed to take the May Junior Professional Assistant examination. Those who passed the test were offered jobs that pay \$2,000 a year. They will help offset the growing shortage of college-trained government workers.

Juvenile Delinquency Up

One of the results of the Nazi occupation of the Continent has been a terrific wave of juvenile delinquency. Closing of schools, conscription of parents, and undermining of parents' authority by Nazi youth groups all contribute to such cases as that of the twelve year old boy who heads bands of child thieves.

Europe is breeding a generation of "wild children", proof enough that suppression of the free instinct as exemplified by compulsory Hitler Youth groups, is never the answer.

No Ceiling On Beauty

Price ceilings may seem far from the campus, but they will effect every collegian. Of special interest to girls is the "no control" heading over beauty and barber shop services. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity", and only services involving commodities are controlled.

Also left free to rise are prices for carfare, movies and entertainment, and restaurant meals. Clothes and laundry costs, however, will be held down, as well as cigarettes, cosmetics, toothpaste, and thousands of other "processed" commodities on the controlled list.

Phoebe Wrana
Elizabeth Young
Ruth Young
Amy Zasuly

Elizabeth Zimmerschied
cum laude
ADDENDUM TO 1941
Eleanor Harvill

¹ October, 1941

² February, 1942

Publications Hold Closing Activities

For final get-togethers of the year, the staffs of *Mortarboard* and *BULLETIN* each met for luncheon at the Men's Faculty Club this week, while members of Press Board went to see *Porgy and Bess* on Memorial Day instead of holding their annual luncheon.

About 35 attended the *Mortarboard* luncheon, held on Wednesday. The editors this year decided to dispense with the usual awards and to apply the surplus money to *Mortarboard's* fund and for a war bond. The only exception was a prize awarded to the person obtaining the highest number of subscriptions. The recipient, Betty Haithwaite '43, had pledged 75 subscribers.

Sybil Kotkin, editor of this year's annual, and her successor, Jean Vandervoort, each spoke briefly.

Joan Borgenicht, '43 business manager, presented a gold compact and cigarette case to Miss Kotkin in token of her leadership and editorial expertness.

Extemporaneous skits by freshman staff members, individual rhymed place-cards and a comic menu, were features of the *BULLETIN* luncheon held yesterday and attended by thirty-five members of the staff.

Grace Barrett, editor of *BULLETIN* during the past year, and Florence Fischman, editor for the coming year, each spoke informally. Miss Barrett presented books as awards for service and ability to the following girls: Lucille Osmer '43; Doris Landre '44; Martha Messler '44, and Eleanor Streichler '44; and Miriam Burstein '45. Honorable mention for service was given to Sally Ferris '45, who has only recently joined the newspaper staff.

Nurses' Aide Course Open To Students

Summer training for the "Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps of the American Red Cross is open to college students over 18 years of age at local Red Cross chapters throughout the country.

The 80 hour training course consists of 35 hours of classroom work and 45 hours of supervised practice for a hospital ward. At graduation, when the cap and pin are presented, the Nurse's Aide agrees to serve a minimum of 150 hours a year for the duration in a hospital or community health agency.

Opportunities for other summer wartime service are available through the Red Cross, and local Civilian Defense Volunteer Offices. All newspapers carry information about the need for various types of volunteers and opportunities for paid war work.

Barnard Prepared For Emergencies With Equipment In All Buildings

by Beatrice Kaplan

Conclusion of this college year finds Barnard fully prepared for air raids or blackouts. With Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve as head of Air Raid Defense, and Mr. John J. Swan, Comptroller, as assistant to the Dean in the mechanical and constructional phases of the work, Barnard is now organized and equipped for any emergency.

Ready for action on the top floor of each college building are cabinets which contain a fire-fighting outfit consisting of four water buckets, a spray pump and hose, three shovels of various types, a long-handled rake, a fire axe, asbestos gloves, a scoop, welders' goggles, a steel helmet, a flashlight, an oil lantern, a crowbar, four empty sandbags, a pick-type fire axe, 60 feet of extension wire, and an electric lamp with plug attachment.

Buildings Equipped For Raids

Sandboxes have been placed on the roofs of Barnard and Milbank Halls and on the eighth floor of Brooks and Hewitt Halls; both sand and water buckets have been placed in the laboratories of the shelter floors of Brooks and Hewitt. In essential places throughout the buildings oil lanterns have been hung, in the event of damage to the public service power plants.

Building Control Directors in each of the buildings—Miss Helen Abbott in Brooks and Hewitt; Dr. Christina Grant in Barnard, Dr. Lorna McGuire in Milbank, and Mrs. Mary Seals in Riverside—have, with assistance from the educational staff and selected students, organized and held air raid drills periodically since last December. These drills have been held to familiarize the staff and students with the procedure to be followed in the event of blackouts or actual raids.

Windows Blacked Out

The demand for blackout and dim-out precautions in New York City has been met by painting black a large number of windows, entirely or in part. Other windows, particularly in the residence halls, have been equipped with heavy black roller shades of special design.

Raid Drills This Year Successful

Special problems have been met in connection with the Residence Halls. Equipment and preparations have been

more extensive in these buildings than in those which are practically vacant at night except for occasional social meetings. It has been necessary to maintain the residence halls on an entirely self-operating basis, except for the aid of the night force of the Buildings and Grounds Department. The night force, in addition, handles all details of air raid night defense in the academic buildings in cooperation with the Building Control Director of each building.

Mr. Swan reports the success of blackouts and air raid drills this year at Barnard.

MacIver To Lead Summer Institute

Professor Robert MacIver, Lieber professor of political philosophy and sociology at Columbia, will direct one of two concurrent Student Training Institutes sponsored by the International Student Service this summer. He will lead the Institute at Campobello, New Brunswick, the home of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, from June 28 to July 31.

The other session will be held at Asheville College, Asheville, North Carolina.

Professors Jaques Barzun, Eli Ginzberg, and Robert Morton are other Columbia faculty members who will serve as visiting lecturers at the Campobello session.

The subject of both institutes will be "A Democratic Strategy for War and Peace". The purpose is to train students for leadership in American democracy, and students who will attend are being selected from campus leaders in thirty-six states.

Barnard May Entertain Army

A plan inaugurated by Miss Gena Tenney of the Music Department for entertainment at army camps by Barnard groups may be put into practice next fall, the number of girls able to give their time this summer having fallen below expectations.

Wigs and Cues will consider the preparation of suitable programs after their regular fall presentation. The Glee Club may be able to give additional performances of its programs for the benefit of service men.

Solo talent at Barnard and Columbia, as well as the offices of the orchestra and band, will especially be appreciated at army camps, if the entertainment plan is carried through.

Aim At Economy

The format of Blue Book will be the same as this year's edition with the exception that all cuts will be omitted in an effort to meet the publication's reduced budget, and still include more information, and keep down costs. Marcia Freeman, editor-in-chief has announced.

New additions to Blue Book will be the revised Undergraduate Association Constitution in its entirety, the new Club Constitution and the new Political Association Constitution. The staff consists of Patricia Galloway '43, Rolande Redon '44 and Betty Sachs '45.

As usual, Blue Book will be obtainable at registration in the fall and will be distributed at the Freshman Luncheon to the Class of '46.

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