

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 34

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

PRICE TEN CENTS

First Lady Lunches With Dean



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve shown above following luncheon with members of Student Council on Tuesday. Students are Joan Carey, Phyllis Hagmoe, Mary Milnes, and Florence Fischman.

First Lady Extols The Spirit Of British Women In War

Stresses Importance Of Human Values In Fight For War

"We can learn from the women of England how to put the iron in our souls to make us unafraid to face new conditions after the war," said Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt speaking before a capacity audience at Tuesday's assembly. "We must be unafraid to say, 'there's a lot to be done, but we're going to try to begin it. We're going to face it as a world problem, to preserve not only peace, but human values and human lives.'"

Mrs. Roosevelt opened her address by expressing her pleasure at "returning to Barnard". She had addressed the college three times previously, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve recalled in her introduction.

The world to be faced after the war, Mrs. Roosevelt warned, "will not be a familiar, or an easy one. After the last war, our greatest mistake was in trying to bring back conditions with which we were familiar. We did not realize the necessity for creating a new world."

The responsibility for the post war world will fall on the younger generation, she predicted, but more particularly on the women of the world. "There is no longer any room," Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "for anyone 'just getting along'. Everyone must give everything in whatever she is doing."

The English women, she pointed out, have developed that necessary quality of "steadfastness," and only with that quality will we be able to

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Free Splashback Tickets Available Today On Jake

Free tickets for tomorrow night's "Splashback", the annual water carnival, will be available at the booth on Jake today and tomorrow. Featuring, among others, national champions Gloria Callen and Anne Ross, the carnival this year will be in the form of reminiscences of four years of college. The scene is the college pool at 8 p.m.

Registration Of Women, Land Army And Labor, Table Talk At Luncheon

National registration of women is the only sensible means of making use of womanpower, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and four student guests at a luncheon in the Deanery before the assembly last Tuesday. She sees no need at present, however, for a "draft" of women.

Arriving and departing via subway, the First Lady ate a "meatless Tuesday" lunch of devilled eggs and vegetables. She confided that marketing presents just as much of a problem in Washington as New York, with the White House classed as an "institution."

Over the luncheon table Mrs. Roosevelt spoke her mind on the status of women in the war. Expressing approval of the appointment to the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Junior Show To Open On March 19 Reveal Song Titles, Cast Of Ballet

With Faith, Hope and Hilarity scheduled to open at the Brinckerhoff a week from tomorrow, Diane Howell, chairman of Junior Show, released the names of the three featured songs for publication early this week.

The dates for sale of tickets, the names of the members of Pony Ballet and the chorus, and the list of invited guests were announced at the same time.

Featured songs, which, according to Producer Howell, are headed for the Hit Parade, include "First Love", with lyrics by Carol Sheldon, and "Prevention is the Better Part of Cure", with lyrics by Ann Rosensweig, Jeanne V. Walsh, chairman of the music committee, composed the music for both these numbers. The other song is "Communicating with Camp", lyrics by Marion LaFountain, music by Jeanne Mitchell.

Tickets went on sale today, and Idris Rossell, business chairman, has dusted off the Standing Room Only sign. The box office on Jake will

Elect Honor, AA Heads; Nominate For Vice-Pres.

Name Messler, Streichler To Run For Editorship

Voting continues today and tomorrow on Jake for the vice-presidency of the Undergraduate Association, with Audrey Brown, Doris Charlton, Diane Howell, and Anne Sirch, as candidates.

Martha Messler and Eleanor Streichler have been selected by a nominating committee to run for the editorship of BULLETIN. Representative Assembly will vote on this slate in conjunction with BULLETIN staff March 22.

Miss Brown, delegate to Representative Assembly, member of Honor Board, and A.A. Games chairman, has been business manager of Junior Prom and has worked for Greek Games athletics, British War Relief, and Freshman Day.

Also an Assembly member, Miss Charlton is A.A. Health chairman, publicity chairman of National Service, and in the Junior Show cast; and has worked for Mortarboard, Greek Games props.

Miss Howell, chairman of Junior Show, participated in Greek Games athletics and was a member of the Costumes Committee, and is a Glee Club member.

Miss Sirch, present Undergraduate treasurer, was freshman secretary and a delegate to the Assembly, participated in Greek Games dance and athletics, and worked for the Senior Week party.

Miss Messler and Miss Streichler, candidates for editor, have both worked on BULLETIN since they entered college, and are now editorial assistants. Initialled editorials by the two nominees will appear in the next two issues.

Business manager of Mortarboard and BULLETIN advertising manager, Miss Messler is an Assembly dele-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



NORMA BLICKFELT



GLORIA MONAHAN

Blickfelt Is Honor Chairman; Choose Monahan AA Head

Norma Blickfelt '44 was elected Honor Board chairman and Gloria Monahan '44, Athletic Association president at last Monday and Tuesday's all-college elections, in which 245 votes were cast for the Honor Board chairmanship and 238 for the A.A. office.

Informed of her election, Miss Blickfelt declared: "Barnard has always had just cause for pride in its honor system. It is particularly essential today that the students realize the significance and opportunity of maintaining their intellectual and personal integrity."

"As Athletic Association president, I hope that A.A. will be able to make the students more conscious of physical fitness in the war effort," said Miss Monahan, now A.A. vice president, when she heard of her election.

Miss Blickfelt is junior class secretary, Representative Assembly delegate, on the Social Committee, and a member of the Glee Club. Miss Monahan is now junior class vice-president, A.A. vice-president and a member of the Junior Show Dance Committee.

Two members of Honor Board are chosen by each class at class meetings later. Candidates for A.A. vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be nominated Monday, March 29, and elected by the whole college Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2.

Dr. Yu Speaks Here Tuesday

Dr. Tsune Chi-Yu, Chinese Consul General in New York, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the United China Relief Assembly next Tuesday, March 16, at 1:10 in the gymnasium. Dr. Yu introduced Madame Chiang Kai-shek when she spoke at Carnegie Hall last week.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will preside at the assembly, which is required for all students.

According to Hope Simon '45, chairman of the drive, the campaign will open next Monday. Plans include a lawn competition between the four classes, a booth on Jake to sell articles made in China, and a raffle, which will start the first week of the drive. Arrangements are also being made for a Chinese luncheon to be held in the cafeteria, and for a Chinese movie.

Next Tuesday's speaker, Dr. Yu, born at Shengfeng, Chihili in 1899, attended Ohio State University, University of Michigan, Chicago University, Denison University, Columbia University, and New York University. He got his Master of Science and Doctor of Science degrees from N.Y. U., his Doctor of Philosophy in Public Law from Columbia. From 1927 to 1928, as an Honorary Fellow of Columbia, he did special research in international law at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He has been section chief in the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Set Up Committee On Negro Problem

In response to the letters on the Negro question recently published in BULLETIN, Representative Assembly voted at last Monday's session to set up a committee to investigate the problem of "The Negro and Barnard". The committee, which is headed by Miriam Gore and Shirley Sexauer, both '44, will investigate the "problem" and report its findings, with suggestions for the solution, to the Assembly.

The Assembly also discussed the question of Student Council keys and voted to abolish them for the duration. A suggestion by Rolande Redon that she make certificates to replace the keys was received with a vote of thanks, but the motion was defeated.

Members of the committee on "The Negro and Barnard" in addition to Miss Gore and Miss Sexauer, are Beverly Vernon '44, Florence Fischman '43, Ruth Lyttle '44, and Charlotte McKenzie '44.

Sargeant Lectures Today On War Propaganda

Dr. S. Stansfeld Sargeant of the Barnard Psychology Department will speak on "War Propaganda" in the Conference Room this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The entire college is invited to the discussion, which is sponsored by Political Council and the International Relations Club.

My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—Last evening I went to a meeting for the support of Bethune-Cookman College, at which Mrs. Pearl Buck made a most interesting address. She has been studying Thomas Jefferson. Perhaps a little study of his writings would be valuable to the country as a whole at this time, when we are trying to make democracy mean something to the whole world.

I reached New York this morning and was glad of a few hours at home before starting by subway for Barnard College. Even in my native city I don't always strike the right subway, and instead of taking one which would have landed me on Broadway I found myself at Lenox Avenue and 116th Street.

* * *

I had to take a taxi across, and then, because the taxi driver could not find the number I stepped out two blocks away. A rather harried young girl awaited me at the gate, and she had a relieved expression when she ushered me into the Deanery and Miss Gildersleeve's presence.

It is always a pleasure to be with Dean Gildersleeve. The only other guests were four very attractive students. We were through lunch on time in spite of my tardiness, and the assembly began at the appointed hour. Afterward I met a small group of students and they escorted me back to the right subway station!

Two youngsters went all the way down to 14th Street with me. They are majoring in foreign languages and one of them told me she had to write a composition in Spanish and French once a week.

This evening I go to the Girl Scouts dinner. I was glad to have word today from Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director, that 11 youth-serving agencies are joining together in coordinating their projects.

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Our Version

We reprint above Mrs. Roosevelt's report of her visit to Barnard last Tuesday. For the enlightenment of *My Day's* reading-public, the "rather harried young girl" who "awaited me at the gate" was Residence Halls president Phyllis Hagmo, who served a cold sentry-duty at the main gate from eleven-thirty to twelve-twenty. Undergraduate president-elect Joan Carey waited in vain at the green gate and arrived last for the luncheon in the Deanery.

The other two of the "four very attractive students" were Undergraduate president Mary Milnes and — us.

After the assembly Mrs. Roosevelt was closeted in Dr. Harrington's office with Student Council members and Beverly Vernon, president of Political Association, who were each presented to her. Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, senior trustee, and Professor Wilhelm Braun also came in to pay their respects. At the same time that she posed for campus photographers and the press, Mrs. Roosevelt kept up a lively conversation. Following up her assembly message she stressed again the responsibility of young people in tackling post-war problems and making certain the world does not crawl back into the old shell.

Mrs. Roosevelt was trailed to the subway by an enthusiastic crowd, just as happened seven years ago on her last visit to Barnard. Emma Bugbee reported yesterday in the Herald-Tribune that Mrs. Roosevelt stood up in the subway until 96th Street, and a radio sleuth Tuesday night described the surprise of the newsstand dealer at 116th Street when he handed over an afternoon paper to the First Lady of the land.

We are left with the impression of a great woman, with as much energy and warmth and spirit as we expected, plus a great faith in American women. We hope to do our part to live up to that faith.

Barnard Bulletin

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Thursday, March 11, 1943

No. 34

Assistant Managing Editor For This Issue:
Martha Messler

Treasury Department Opens Drive For War Bond Play

In order to answer the widespread call for short dramatic scripts built around the theme of the purchase of War Bonds, and at the same time to make students more conscious of their individual responsibility in the war effort, the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department has launched a nationwide college playwriting contest.

Open to the students of some 1600 colleges, the contest calls for scripts between ten and thirty minutes playing-time in length, and stressing the human drama behind the purchase of War Bonds.

List Judges

The panel of judges, all nationally known figures in the non-commercial theatre world, is headed by Margo Jones, head of the dramatic department of the University of Texas, and includes Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit of the Women's Section; Hallie Flanagan Davis, Dean of Smith College; and Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatist's Play Service, New York.

Scripts entered in the contest, which closes April 1, 1943, will be judged locally by heads of college drama departments. Professor Minor W. Latham, who heads the English department teaches playwriting, will pledge entries submitted by Barnard contestants. All scripts submitted must reach Washington not later than April 10.

Awards Of Merit

The student authors of winning plays will be awarded the Treasury Special Award of Merit for distinguished service to the War Savings Program. Winners will be announced on May 15.

All scripts submitted will become the property of the U.S. Treasury Department. Winning plays will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups, and to college theatres, upon request.

The rules of the contest state, regarding the subject matter, that "the script should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play, but it should also contain definite though subtle motivation for greater participation in the War Effort with particular reference to investment in War Bonds."

All scripts must be typewritten, and the name and address of the author should be on each sheet.

Opinion . . .

Dear Madam:

I regret very deeply that Americans feel the need to use the word "tolerance" in regard to any group of persons—and, more especially, toward their fellow Americans.

In one of her recent speeches, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek mentioned "interdependence among nations." Speaking idealistically, Mme. Chiang implied the letting-down of barriers, forgetting that some of us are Dutch—or French—or German—or Chinese—or American.

But speaking practically, this same should apply to us here at home. We must forget differences and remember only that we are all human beings.

Madam, place yourself in the position of a Negro at Barnard, on a "Negro Scholarship." A girl here under those conditions would feel, not grateful, but hurt that such a step should be considered necessary.

Since Barnard girls have become so interested in this very vital problem, we are all agreed that we want Negroes to realize that they are, if qualified scholastically, etc., welcome here.

Instead of a Negro Scholarship, would we not be able to emphasize, especially to the heads of the schools from which Barnard girls have been known to come, that these girls are welcome and are to be encouraged. It could be suggested to intelligent and capable Negro girls that they come to Barnard instead of to an all-Negro school.

Perhaps this suggestion is not practical but to me it seems like a partial solution, and one, I might add, that is much less like a favor than a Negro scholarship. These people are extremely sensitive and in the first zeal we must not hurt them with our good intentions.

Gloria Strauss '46

Sue-Her Day

Of course I brought my mother along to hear Mrs. Roosevelt, didn't you? I think everybody should bring their mothers to exciting things like this. My mother even came to my high school prom with me, I'm very glad she was there because my brother didn't have enough carfare to take me home in a taxi and my mother did.

This was the first time my mother ever came to Barnard, she went to South Squeedunk State Teachers herself, and she was very much impressed. How nice and clean they keep the lobby, she said, if you would only hang up your hat and coat where they belong our lobby at home would stay just as clean, why can't you be neat like all these other girls? Yes mama I said, and I took her up to see the Smoking Room and BULLETIN office.

Up in BULLETIN they were all very excited because the editor was eating lunch with Mrs. Roosevelt at the Deanery. My mother was insulted that I wasn't invited too, but I said, You wouldn't want the Dean to use up all her ration coupons on this luncheon, would you? My mother said, Very true, very true.

At the assembly my mother was very much impressed. My goodness, such a large assembly hall, she said, I really think you ought to use it for other things too. Look, she said, I just noticed these are folding chairs, why couldn't somebody take away the chairs so you girls could use this room for folk-dancing? My mother is so clever.

My mother was impressed with the attendance too. Such wonderful college spirit, she said. Why at South Squee we never had more than 85 at an assembly. Then she said, Maybe that's because there were only 66 students at South Squee.

My mother wanted to meet Mrs. Roosevelt after the assembly, she wanted to shake her hand and tell her she used to work on a farm too, candling eggs. I said No, the Dean expressly says we should let the people on the platform pass out peacefully.

I took her upstairs though and he shook hands with the editor of BULLETIN, she's very democratic too and she rides alone in the subway too just like Mrs. Roosevelt, so I think it was just as good.

About Town

Harriet

For several centuries now the theater has been one of the media through which men with a message or a problem have conveyed their feelings to society. Some men have been able through their genius to write great plays that have lasted beyond the effectiveness of their message. Others less gifted have had their plays meet with success at the time of their production and then become only remembrances of things past. Such perhaps is *Harriet* by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

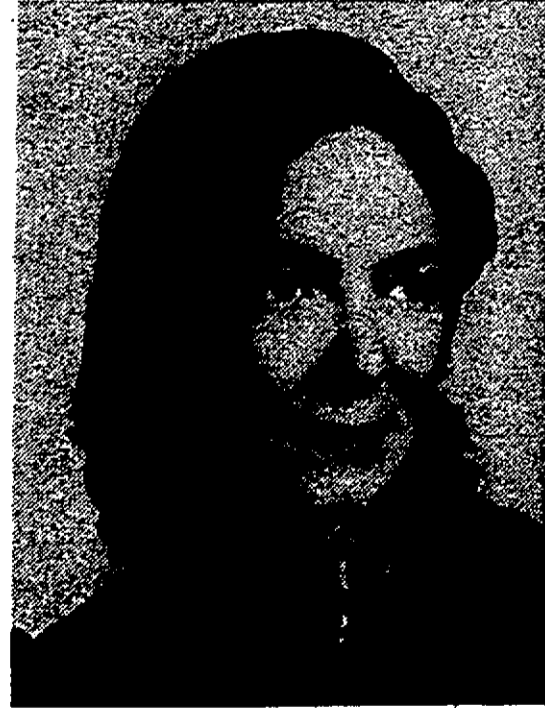
Excellent Production

But at the moment the excellent production starring Helen Hayes and a supporting cast of great merit makes *Harriet* a drama worthy of an undivided attention. Not quite so important is the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, for as a woman of literary merit she does not rate too highly. Nor is she, even as the sister and daughter of the Reverends Beecher,

of particular regard. But because she wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and by her writing drove one of the blows to the wedge that divided the Union, she is a figure of great interest to a world, divided.

A Message For Today

It is in the third act that the play reaches its one great height. In the midst of sorrow and distress, Harriet, returning from her visit to the President, speaks to her admirers and gives them the message that all men of today with vision for tomorrow are even now attempting to convey. The similarities between the ideas for which every war in this country has been fought, are striking. So are the hopes for the peace that was to follow each conflict, and, unfortunately, so have been the returns of each post-war generation, the return to the life that they have led before, completely forgetting their great ideals. So that in bidding her nineteenth century compatriots to carry out the ideals of freedom that they have been fighting for and not to forget the lofty aims they have so glibly spoken of lest it be necessary to fight longer, more awful wars in years to come,



HELEN HAYES

Harriet Beecher Stowe had also something to tell her twentieth century audience.

Helen Hayes is again the great lady of the American theater. It would seem that she is at her best when she portrays women of the past. Modern females of sophistication allow Miss Hayes none of the opportunities to display her charm and grace as well as her dynamic femininity.

Norma Shpetner

Map Making Class Offered

Military map-making is the subject of an intensive course only for women alone to be offered at Columbia, subject to the approval of the United States Office of Education. The candidates must be college graduates or seniors expecting to graduate in June.

"Modern global warfare is impossible without maps," said Professor Henry Sharp, of the Geology department, emphasizing the importance of the course. "Students of Fine Arts, English, and similar fields having no particular application for victory might take this course and immediately be prepared for a useful position."

Replace Men

The applicants will be trained especially for placement with the Army Map Service in Washington, which has adopted a policy of employing no men of draft age, and has had difficulty in finding replacements for men already lost to the armed services, Professor Sharp explained.

Since the demand for women in cartographic work is so great, appointments at beginning salaries of 1800 dollars are apt to be advanced rapidly to 2400 and 2600 dollar positions for qualified women showing aptitude in the work. "In my present group students are being taken already, two weeks before the course ends," Professor Sharp said.

Give Course Hours

The course will start Tuesday, March 30, and will continue for seven weeks until May 14. Classes will be held three days a week: Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10, and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30.

Applicants will be interviewed in room 401 Schermerhorn, on Wednesday, March 17, and Tuesday, March 23, between 7 and 10, and also on Saturday, March 20, between 10 and 1. No appointment is necessary.

Students Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

"face whatever we have to face." "I watched the English women working," recalled the First Lady, giving various examples of jobs she had seen done by women, "and I knew that they weren't going to break. Women from all classes have gained that perseverance from the extreme emergency in which they have lived for the past three years. They have also gained recognition, grudgingly at first, from the men.

"I have heard many men, including an old farmer, whose five hundred acre dairy farm was run entirely by women, say 'we don't know what we would have done without the women.' I am a firm believer in the precept that necessity is the basis of accomplishment, but I have found, and the men have found, that training too is extremely important. They have found that any women, with the proper training, can do the job of any man, which does not require brute force."

Human Values First

She warned, however, that the American woman's freedom from the actualities of war, may result in her being "isolated" from the other United Nations after the war, "because we lack a spiritual experience" provided by bearing up under enemy poundings and severe blows. This experience has given the English women: the knowledge "that as long as you were together with your loved ones, life was worth living, that human beings are the important things. Material things, even all your worldly possessions swept away in one fell swoop, are not as important."

Religious Clubs Ask Members To Give Books

At the first business meeting in their three-year history, members of Inter-faith Council today discussed the Victory Book Drive and volunteer opportunities at St. Luke's Hospital. The five religious clubs forming the Council—Menorah, Wycliffe, Newman, Episcopal and Lutheran—attended Monday services at St. Paul's Chapel, hearing Chaplain Bayne. Lunching afterwards at reserved tables in Barnard's cafeteria, they resolved that each member should contribute one book to the Victory Drive. This will bring a total of about 200 volumes.

Discuss Hospital Work

New openings in the volunteer staff at St. Luke's Hospital were also discussed. Two or three girls, with mornings free, will have opportunities for messenger work for the Blood Bank and other odd jobs. Any students who are interested, whether religious club members or not, should get in touch with Mrs. Harriet Wood, Director of Volunteer Service, by calling CA 8-7000.

Pat Carroll, chairman of Inter-faith Council, announces plans for a luncheon meeting at Barnard on April 15, to which Columbia members are invited. This is the first time Barnard is to play hostess to the Council.

Slates Prepared For Two Offices

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

gate, was War Board secretary and chairman of Greek Games discus; and has worked on Quarterly, the Budget and Eligibility Committees, and the Junior Show book.

Twice a delegate to Representative Assembly, Miss Streicher is publicity chairman for Political Council and Menorah, and has worked on Press Board, and the Mortarboard literary staff.

Announce Lectures During Lent Period

A series of midweek Lenten services has been announced by the chaplain of St. Paul's Chapel, the Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr. These services, which have been arranged for the next six Thursdays, will be led by various religious leaders from eastern churches and colleges.

In announcing the evening Services, Chaplain Bayne said that they had been planned in the hope that Thursday at 8 p.m. would be more convenient for Columbia students who have been unable to attend the noon-time or Sunday Services, and who have thus missed hearing many able and notable preachers.

The sermon for the first of this series will be delivered today by the Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Federal Council of Churches.

The succeeding sermons will be given by The Reverend Frederic S. Fleming, Rector of Trinity Church, New York, and a member of Columbia's Committee on Instruction; and the Reverends Sidney Lovett, J. Clemens Kolb, and Robert R. Wicks, chaplains of Yale, Pennsylvania, and Princeton, respectively.

College To Hear Dr. Yu Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) ministry of foreign affairs in the 1937 Wu-Han Nationalist Government; senior member of the Treaty Commission, National Government at Nanking; assistant compiler of the Publicity Department, Central Kuomintang Headquarters; and member of the Commission on Extraterritoriality.

In 1930, Dr. Yu was named consul-general at Havana, and was successively consul general at San Francisco, first secretary of the Chinese Legation at Washington, and consul general at New York, in 1935.

Dr. Yu is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the author of several works on treaties and geographic problems in China.

Forum Emphasizes Importance Of America's Post-War Role

That it is true patriotism to have the United States play a worthy part in international relations and accept responsibility for world association was the chief sentiment expressed yesterday at a forum

on "America's Place in World Reconstruction." The forum, held in Room 39 Milbank under the sponsorship of the American Studies Committee, was chaired by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

Acknowledging a feeling on the part of many people that America must have nothing to do with other countries save to war with them or impose our will on them, students nevertheless declared that on the whole the American people had learned that we cannot keep aloof from warfare in other corners of the globe.

Urge Writing To Congress

To make sure that America does not again recede into isolation, both faculty and students urged that Congress be made to commit itself on post-war plans. Students were encouraged to "mobilize" the local business man, as well as mother and father, to write Congressmen on this issue.

Knowledge of the history and culture of America and of foreign peoples was also held an important means of combatting isolationism. Discussion and action through Political Council and the International Relations Club were also cited as methods of arousing local opinion.

Cite World War I Example

The American people were in favor of world organization at the end of World War I, it was pointed out, yet the whole plan was defeated by a small

political clique. An intelligent and informed individual, therefore, has a responsibility for the education of any group with whom he comes in contact, it was emphasized.

A distinction was made between immediate and ultimate war aims, and, while general agreement existed that it was important to formulate principles now, opinions differed as to what extent more detailed discussions of post-war proposals may be carried on during the war.

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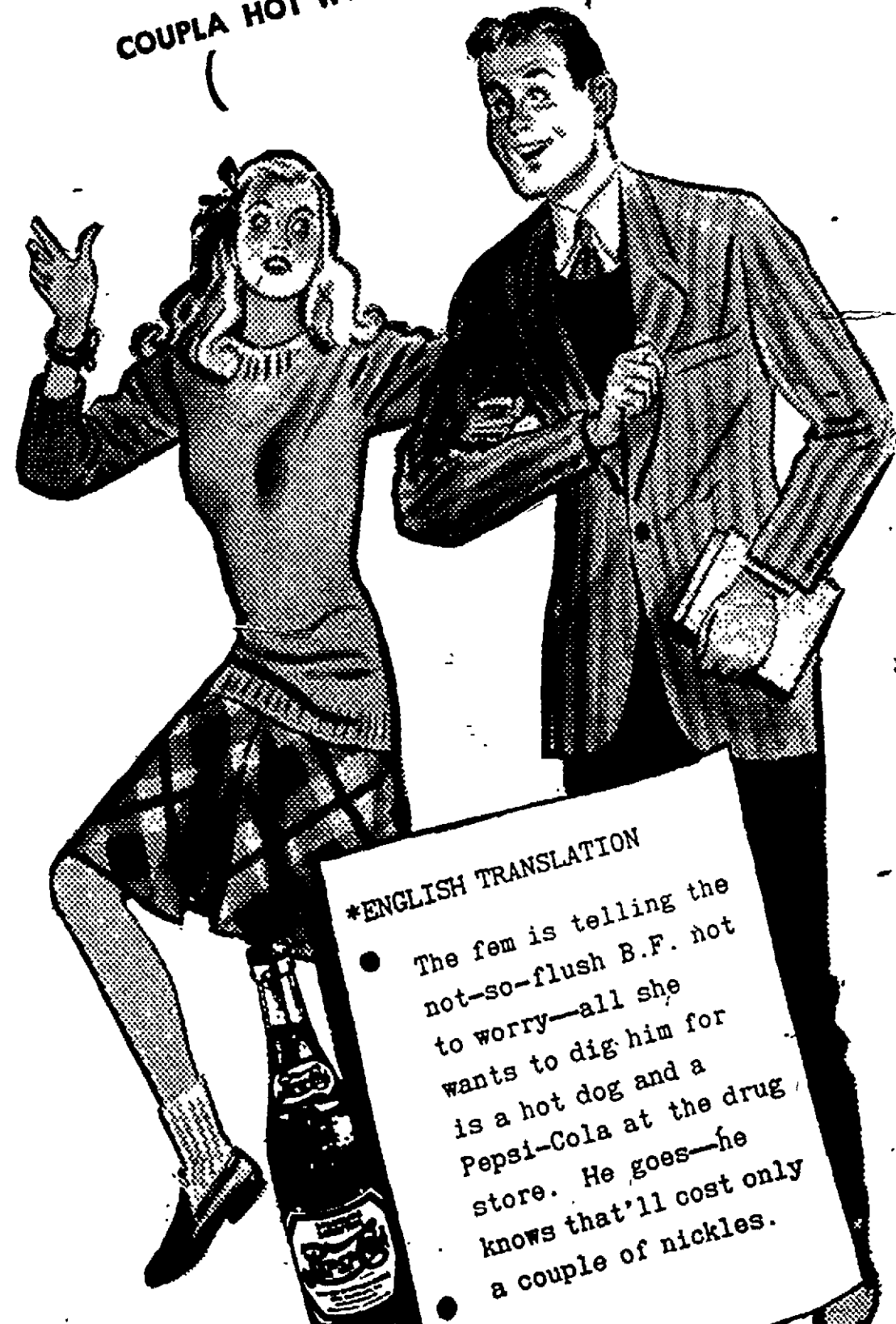
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Announcements . . .

Required Class Meetings

Required class meetings for the nomination of next year's class presidents will be held on Monday, March 15, in the following rooms: juniors, Brinckerhoff; sophomores, 304 Barnard; freshmen, gymnasium.

Friday Luncheon Forum

"Religion in the War" will be the topic under discussion at the third BWB luncheon forum to be held tomorrow at noon in the Hewitt Dining Hall. Pat Carroll '43, president of Interfaith Council, will lead the forum, which is open to the entire college, in a discussion of the effect war has had upon religion, and the effect religion can have on the war.

OWI Pamphlet

OWI's much-talked of pamphlet, "The Negro and the War," is available in limited numbers in the National Service Office in 401 Barnard Hall.

Dean In Washington

Dean Gildersleeve will be in Washington for several days at the end of the week, where she will attend the meetings of the Committee on College Women Students and the War, of the American Council on Education.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented by the Columbia Chapel Chorus in St. Paul's Chapel on Sunday, March 14, at seven o'clock. Tickets are not required. Principal roles will be sung by Virginia Parks, Barnard '43, soprano; Elizabeth Fuller, alto; Warren Angell, tenor; and Elwyn Carter, baritone.

Coffee Dance Tickets

Tickets for the coffee dance to be held tomorrow in Earl Hall will be available for the last time today during the noon hour in the Social Affairs Office.

"Die Meistersinger"

Professor Rudolf Thomas, of the Columbia Department of Music, will discuss and play selections from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" this afternoon at four in the College Parlor. The opera is one of the greatest operatic comedies written. The college is invited to attend.

Dr. Harrington To Speak

Dr. Virginia C. Harrington will address the University Christian Association on "The New Individualism" Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Earl Hall.

Record Drive Fund Grows

Twenty dollars has been collected for the Music Club's Army-Navy Record Fund in the first two days of the drive.

This money, which will be sent to a national committee, will be used for the purchase of records requested by the soldiers at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. Eleanor Pearlman, chairman of the drive, stresses the importance of music as a morale-building element.

All girls who give the minimum contribution of twenty-five cents will be given G clef pins to wear. Contributions will be received all week on Jake. Boxes for odd contributions have been placed in Milbank, in the Residence Halls, and on Jake.

Bulletin Pledges Books

Members of BULLETIN pledged themselves to bring a book apiece for the Victory Book Drive, at a meeting on March 8. War Board is campaigning for similar pledges from clubs and groups throughout college.

Almost 200 books have been collected to date in the bookcase on Jake, and in the faculty collection box in Milbank, according to Judith Coplon, chairman of BWB.

First Lady Asks Women's Registration

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)


OPA of Mrs. Philip Crowlic, North Dakota housewife, she said that she would like to see women in "policy-making positions" in every government organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt was sympathetic to the problems of the college student, who must "justify" her "privileged position," and of the wartime college graduate, who is being "pulled in every direction."

Women have great opportunities and responsibilities today, the First Lady stressed, but in every capacity they must be trained. While high school volunteers can do the seasonal work on the nation's farms, a real Land Army would have to receive special training and almost military status.

Mrs. Roosevelt also spoke of labor's need for enlightened leadership.

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