

Elect Class Heads; Vote For Delegates

McKenzie '44, Wilby '45,
Stewart '46 New Presidents

Charlotte McKenzie was elected president of next year's senior class and Mary Wilby, president of the incoming junior class, in the all-college election held last Wednesday and Thursday. Mary Louise Stewart won the sophomore class presidency.

Voting begins this afternoon and continues tomorrow for delegates to Representative Assembly from the colleges-at-large. At a meeting of the Undergraduate Association last Friday noon, the following girls were nominated:

Clubs Hear Balamuth

"What every Barnard Girl Should Know about Electronics" is the subject of the first Barnard War Board meeting to be sponsored by the Science and Math Clubs. The meeting will be held this Friday at 4 in the College Parlor.

Dr. Lewis Balamuth, the guest speaker, is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and works at the Technical Laboratories in New Jersey. Dr. Balamuth's talk will be "popular" rather than technical and the entire college is invited.

Forum Friday

The language group will sponsor BWB's informal luncheon in Hewitt Hall Dining Room this Friday when Rolande Redon will lead student discussion on "The significance of the underground movement in Europe."

Dr. Julius Held of the Fine Arts Department and two speakers representing music and the drama will be guest speakers at a symposium, "The Arts and the War" sponsored by the arts clubs. Featuring short speeches by guests and a long question and discussion period, the forum will be held on April 8.

The Rising Sun Is Setting As China Comes To Jake

by Jud Paige

The nearest most of us have gotten to the Orient, and China in particular, is right at home with a mah-jong set. "Pong" and "chow" were the Chinese words we used, with a smug glibness characteristic of the uninitiated. Barnard's War Relief Drive has brought us something a little more concrete, and a little more genuine. Situated familiarly on Jake is the booth that was formerly very, very Russian—last semester, remember? It is now amazingly and charmingly Chinese—in plus quantities. We were duly impressed with genuine chopsticks made of bamboo wood, even though we didn't know exactly which ends were for the rice and curds.

On The Sentimental Side

We were perilously close to an unpatriotic hari-kari when we found out the Chinese dolls, quite authentically dressed, weren't for sale. But they lent the proper atmosphere, so we kow-towed respectfully.

Deon Brinckerhoff, Audrey Brown, Azelle Brown, Flo Butler, Patricia Cady, Julia Carson, Doris Charlton, Bonnie Chitty, Jane Clark, Peggy Comiskey, Iris Davis, Jean Cougias, Louise Du Bois, Nancy Eberly, Edna Ely, and Sally Ferris.

Sabra Follett, Julia Fremon, Phyllis Hoecker, Diane Howell, Doris Jorgenson, Joanne Kuth, Martha Messler, Mariane Miller, Joan Raup, Ann Ross, Leila Ross, Idris Rossell, Shirley Sexauer, Hope Simon, Miriam Skinner, Dorothy Terrace, and Beverly Vernon.

This noon Representative Assembly with two of the respective staffs elects next year's publication heads from a slate which includes Martha Messler and Eleanor Streichler for BULLETIN editor; Miriam Burstein and Dorothy Dattner for Mortarboard editor; and Gloria Kathleen Kingsley and Dorothy LeCount for editor of Quarterly.

At the end of one week, the Barnard China War Relief Drive has already collected 150 dollars. The booth on Jake has grossed so far approximately 75 dollars for the United China Relief Drive, Eleanor Steffens '45, in charge of social affairs for the campaign, declared yesterday. Latest report on the lawn competition is that the sophomores are leading, with net profit to date, 28 dollars.

Drive Nets \$150

The booth on Jake has grossed so far approximately 75 dollars for the United China Relief Drive, Eleanor Steffens '45, in charge of social affairs for the campaign, declared yesterday. Latest report on the lawn competition is that the sophomores are leading, with net profit to date, 28 dollars.

The feminine element is doubtless carried away by the silver doodads that will jangle from either wrist or finger. They have the peculiar quaintness and dash of formal charm that are characteristically Chinese. Some of the items are not strictly from China, such as the cigarette cases of red, white and gold, or blue and gold; or the American made Chinese story-books for Junior. But the latter have angelic pictures of the Chinese younger generation.

For The Mercenary

The prices for any of the above are quite within reason. The doodads are one dollar and seventy-five cents and up; the chopsticks one dollar; the books vary, and the cigarette cases are three seventy-five. Everything is worth the price and much more besides. Pounds of Ceylon and Chinese tea are also on sale for any and all fans of "the cup that cheers". It shouldn't be too difficult to please anyone this time—China-town resides in Barnard!

55 Books Donated By Prof. Brewster

Professor William T. Brewster of the English department filled the box for books in Milbank Hall last Thursday when he donated fifty-five books to the Victory Book Campaign.

Dr. Brewster asked War Board to send someone to his office to collect some books he had already gathered and to pick out any other books from the shelves in his office. The books donated were mystery stories, Shakespearean works, novels and history books.

Five Professors To Retire In June

Braun, Brewster, Crampton, Hirst,
Keller Conclude Long Service

Five important members of the faculty of Barnard College are retiring at the end of the current academic year, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve announced today. They are Dr. Wilhelm A. Braun, Professor of German; Mr. William T. Brewster, Professor of English; Dr. Henry E. Crampton, Professor of Zoology; Dr. Gertrude Hirst, Professor of Greek and Latin; and Miss Eleanor Keller, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

All of them have been for a long time on the teaching staff of the college, the Dean's announcement said, and they have played a great part in the creation of the Barnard of today. Here 49 Years

Professor Brewster, who came to Barnard 49 years ago as a young Harvard graduate, had taught at Harvard and Radcliffe. When he first taught in 1894, Barnard College was located at 343 Madison Avenue.

The author of several books on English composition, and the editor of many of the English classics, Professor Brewster served as Acting Dean for five years and as Provost for thirteen. Since 1923, he has not held any administrative office but has devoted himself to teaching.

Analyzes Evolutionary Process

Professor Crampton, a graduate of Columbia, and creator of the Barnard Department of Zoology, first gave instruction at Barnard in 1897. Before 1906 his research work was in normal and experimental embryology, and since then he has dealt with the analysis

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



Faith and Hope (Peggy Hine and Alice Keller) help Hilarity (Conchita Hassell) plan her first day at Barnard in this scene from '44's Junior Show.

Midshipmen, Humphrey Star In Unique, Rollicking Show

by Norma Shpetner

Barnard College and the Navy rolled in the Brinckerhoff aisles Friday and Saturday nights courtesy of the Class of '44. "Faith, Hope, and Hilarity" was no four-star performance. It was a forty-nine star Junior Show. Hardly ever in our recollections of past Junior Shows, do we remember enjoying ourselves so much.

Preceded by an intriguing publicity campaign directed by Margaret McFall, Faith, Hope, and Hilarity Jones, played vivaciously and professionally by Peggy Hines, Alice Keller, the show's capable vocalist, and Conchita Hassell, carried the banners of the Junior Class to lofty heights.

Straight home to every Barnardite went the fast-moving line written under the direction of Carol Sheldon by Gloria Mandeville, Martha Messler, Barbara Meyer, Mary Jane Rogers, and Ann Rosensweig, and we saw ourselves as others see us. Under the more than able direction of Marion La Fountain, assisted by Fern Marie Albert, the all-out effort of the Jones triplets to get at least one of them a Barnard degree made Brinckerhoff history.

Barnard 'Rockettes'

We didn't know that the Rockettes made a practice of joining Junior Show productions, but if they don't, then they have close competition in the dance group directed by Gloria Monahan with Betty Bond, Joan Carey, Dorothy Carroll, Betty Farrell, Doris Jorgensen, Marion La Fountain, Gloria Monahan, and Anne Sirch. The timing was near perfect and the routine intricate and superbly executed. Nor

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Forum Discusses Role Of Religion In Postwar World

The importance of the individual and the brotherhood of men are principles which must dominate the peace settlement, decided students and faculty representatives who attended the last Friday luncheon forum on "Religion and the War".

"Churchmen ought to become aware that nothing is out of the bounds of church discussion," said Pat Carroll '43, president of Interfaith Council and chairman of the forum. "The report of the Federal Council of Churches of America, outlining requisites for a lasting peace, is a constructive step toward translating religious principles into practical terms."

Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of social affairs, cited some of the mistakes made in 1919-1920, and added: "We need to commit ourselves as a nation to the policy that after the war we are responsible; we will take our part as a nation." Mrs. Ursula Niebuhr lecturer in religion at Barnard described some political barriers to better religious understanding.

Ask Musicians To Register

Registration of Barnard's musical talent for possible participation in community war service gets under way today and Tuesday on Jake from 11 to 2 o'clock.

Miss Gena Tenney of the Music Department states that the registration forms will be filed for future reference in Barnard's independent music activities, in addition to being used at the present time as an aid to C.D.V.O. work in civilian and war mobilization and reconstruction.

Anyone possessing practical skill in some line of music, either popular or standard, is urged to register. Many types of activities, including community song leadership, conducting, accompanying, solo performance, and ensemble work is needed. Finished performance is not essential, and girls capable only of group, rather than solo, performance are strongly urged to register.

The registration will be followed by individual auditions and interviews conducted by the Music Department assisted by a student committee. Registrants will be called upon for service in accordance with the nature of the requests received from outside as well as campus sources. This is an opportunity for gaining practical experience as well as for rendering much-needed service. R.B.

Barnard Bulletin

"Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students of Barnard College at Barnard College, 116th Street and Broadway, New York, N. Y."

"Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879." Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

FLORENCE FISCHMAN Editor-in-Chief
SHIRLEY ARONOW Business Manager
CAROL COLLINS } Managing Editors
JUDITH COPLON }
DEBORAH BURSTEIN Copy Editor
DENISE DONEGAN Contributing Editor
NORMA SHPETNER About Town Editor
MARCIA FREEMAN } Feature Editors
JUDITH PROTAS }
MARTHA MESSLER Advertising Manager
ELIZABETH HAITHWAITE Photography Editor
MARION MEDNICK Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Beatrice Kaplan, Lucille Osmer.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Florence Levine, Martha Messler, Eleanor Streichler, Miriam Burstein, Jean Douglas, Jean Vandervoort.

NEWS BOARD

Carol Ruskin, Betty Sachs, June Wals.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Annette Auld, Dolores Drew, Nancy Edwards, Barbara Gitlra, Joan Raup, Estelle Sobel, Dorothy Terrace, Eleanor Wax, Joan Zeiger, Helene Frank, Lola Lucarini, Leila Ross, Judith Rudansky, Meade Shackelford, Betty Smith.

Vol. XLVII Monday, March 22, 1943 No. 37

Assistant Managing Editor For This Issue:
Jean Vandervoort

Six Centers Aid Chinese

In six of the eighteen university cities of Free China student service centers are making up for some of the deficiencies in the universities' equipment. The centers are the result of the work of the World Student Service Fund, the organization which aids students in Allied countries devastated by war.

The plight of Chinese students is by now well known. Bombed from their universities on the east coast, they trekked across hundreds of miles of rough terrain to reach west China. There they set up new universities so that they could continue their education, which is so essential to continued Chinese resistance, as well as to their future.

In these refugee universities there were no social rooms or libraries, no adequate dormitory facilities. The student centers have come to the universities' aid, and now serve as places where, among other things, students can take baths. Here they can read copies of the few newspapers available in west China, or listen to the radios supplied by the National Student Relief Committee. There is generally some provision for serving simple refreshments, and one of the centers has a self-help barber shop.

Staffed by volunteer students, the centers are located in several rented rooms rather than in a special building. This prevents the loss of invested capital in case of an air-raid.

Six hundred dollars a year cover the expenses of a center. Twelve more are urgently needed. M.F.

Ave Atque Vale

It broke our hearts last month to announce the retirement plans of "Pappa" Braun. Today we scoop the New York newspapers with the equally sad announcement that four other professors who have come to mean Barnard itself are also leaving college in June.

It is not only that, during the more than forty years that these scholars have been with us, they have become revered traditions to Barnard students. Every one of them has been too active and living a personality to be placed in such a "closed-shelf" category. While their memories go back to the college's earliest days, and while they have seen more than ten generations of students come and go, they have never given anyone the impression of living in the past. Even now they are as young as their students . . . and perhaps put us youngsters to shame in their awareness of the present and the wholesome enthusiasm of their interests. To the last, we know, they will continue to transmit their own fine appreciations to their students; to open minds to creative activity and to the love of knowledge.

Still further, they have never allowed the line of formality to be drawn between student and teacher. The most understanding of counselors, they have helped their students even more through personal friendship than through the academic medium of the classroom.

Those of us who know them well are glad we will have them with us at college for at least a few months more. In the short time that remains, we will try to become reconciled to the prospect of a Barnard that will not be quite the same again.

We Want An Encore

Wigs and Cues was under fire earlier this semester in the course of the budget discussion, charged with being unessential to Barnard's war effort. After Elsie White's eloquent plea and challenge to Rep Assembly, however, the club won a healthier appropriation than it had demanded, plus the all-out support of the Assembly.

Last week Wigs and Cues freshman members put on three excellent plays for a very select audience, nothing like the theatreful Rep Assembly promised last month. Publicity, however, was negligent and the freshmen might have amused a larger audience if more people had known about the production.

We think that both the plays and the Assembly, not to mention the beneficiary, United China Relief, deserve a second chance. Accordingly, we request an encore.

Inside Latin American Movies

Saludos Amigos!
Your cities intrigue us
We shout hazanas
At Peruvian llamas
Our newly-found hero
Is a pampa gauchero
But where, o where o
Was Mickey Mousero?

Brazilian music
Leaves us homesick
Pacific seas
Give us sarochis
Although we likes
South American sights
We've grown attached
To two Hollywood mice.

War Job For Women

There's a sailor over on Broadway street who hasn't got a girl in any port. He has written about his lonely state to the "Mount Holyoke News," asking for some lovely inmate of that seminary to correspond with him.

We figure that the reason he didn't write to Barnard was because he never heard of us, or else he believes the homey old sentiment, "Distance lends enchantment." All unattached students who are looking for a potential war job, enlighten him.

Hoping to have one or two answers, he remains, "Most Sincerely, Robert Evans, S.S. Georgian, American Hawaiian S.S. Co., 90 Broadway, N.Y."

War Service Chairman By Miriam Burstein



PEG RICHARDSON

the aim of "dispelling the rising tide of isolationism in the country." She has had practical experience in work on the Wisconsin University newspaper, and, last summer, was factotum of the *Northport Journal*, Long Island local weekly.

"I did almost everything but linotyping," she recalled, adding vehemently, "and anybody who tells you that working on a local newspaper is a vacation, is crazy."

Junior Transfer

Peg transferred last year from Wisconsin as a junior and, avoiding comparisons, says she is "glad to have had the opportunity of going to both kinds of schools." But because Barnard "has definitely taken the lead" in national service work for college women, she is particularly happy to have come here.

Peg's Barnard experiences, outside of the new National Service Office, (where her committee has office hours

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Absenteeism Demands Cure Not Coercion

Certain shortsighted Congressmen, aided by a certain shortsighted war hero, have done their best to provide a totally inadequate solution for a problem that demands intelligent consideration and action. Despite the obvious need for fullest utilization of the nation's manpower, the above gentlemen have been quite content to solve the absentee problem by heaping abuse upon labor unions and by resorting to coercive punitive legislation.

They have sought to create dissension between the nation's working force and the nation's fighting force by publicizing a "the-boys-on-Guadalcanal-would-like-to-shoot-those-guys" line of propaganda. And they have not hesitated to spread information later proven completely unauthentic and even notoriously false.

They have ignored the superior knowledge of such authorities as Secretary of Labor Perkins, War Manpower Commissioner McNutt, and Shipbuilder Kaiser, and have preferred to find the causes of absenteeism in selfish lack of patriotism on the part of union workers.

Refuse To Provide Cure

And they have consistently refused to provide for the alleviation of conditions actually responsible for the loss of man hours on defense work.

For contrary to the impression that unfortunately vocal anti-labor groups are trying to create, Monday hangovers, laziness, and indifference are not the prime causes of absenteeism. According to the testimony of government officials, labor leaders, and corporation heads themselves, the roots of absenteeism lie, rather in the following conditions:

*Employment of women, weighed down by home cares and more subject to illness and accident than men.

*Inadequate housing, which some employers have even encouraged.

*Bottlenecks in transportation, which make for delay and fatigue.

*Overlong work periods resulting in inefficiency, accident, and tiredness.

Need Intelligent Program

Why doesn't Congress use its brain instead of its tongue? Of course absenteeism must be stamped out. But ungrounded accusations and stupid propaganda won't do it. And denying appropriations for nurseries, housing, and safety control won't do it. And even pure coercion won't do it.

A sensible and practicable absenteeism cure calls for a program of increased worker-management cooperation, more extensive use of morale-building activities, and satisfactory social conditions in defense industry areas.

Eleanor Streichler

About Town

Take A Walk!

Have you ever *walked* down Broadway from Barnard to Wall Street? Slip into your war-time "sensible" shoes some sunny Saturday, and set out before you have time to persuade yourself that exercise is not your line. If you don't feel like an honest to goodness adventurer after hiking thirty blocks, you have absolutely no imagination and should have stayed at home with your knitting. Broadway, to the casual mind, may seem merely a long street on the west side of Manhattan, fortunately adorned with dazzling Times Square in the mid-town region. To the person who has followed its length, it is a great highway which passes through many and varied countries, each fascinating in itself.

The Three Gold Balls

Are you familiar with the inside of a pawn shop? Why not visit one? (No, we do not urge you to turn in your Barnard ring for a little spot-cash.) Just carry yourself down to the village sometime and investigate the magic behind those golden balls. You'll find the pawnbroker very easy to talk to; so many people bring him their troubles that he has become a kind of commercial friend-in-need. Tell him that you want to find out what a pawn shop is like (for future use, of course) and he'll fill you full of stories, funny and otherwise.—One item of warning, however:—Don't let him sell you anything you don't want!

Apartment Hunting

While you're in the Village, you might go apartment-hunting! You may not want an apartment; you may leave the world of superintendents cursing silly young girls, but you'll have a wonderful time, and, once in a while, a little sin is to be permitted. Don't trouble yourself with exploring ordinary apartment-houses; seek the exotic and the unusual. By this, we mean renovated stables, or reasonable facsimiles, low-terrace apartments, tiny garden bungalows, and rooms opening off dark and mysterious tunnels. Not all of New York goes up in an elevator. You'll be amazed at the dwellings into which you nearly have to crawl!

Diana Hansen '44

Publication Seeks Stories

Although the first spring issue of *Quarterly* has not yet been published, contributions are now being accepted for the May issue. Short stories, sketches, and poems may be sent to the editor, Deborah Burstein, through Student Mail, or may be left in the *Quarterly* mail box.

Miss Burstein and Sybil Nurco, business manager, have been considering plans for lowering the cost of printing next year to a minimum, in order to further Student Council's economy policy and at the same time allow the magazine to continue in some form. *Quarterly* was able through stringent economies this year to return 100 dollars of its Undergraduate appropriation to the treasury.

According to the editor, all contributions received during the current academic year have been carefully read and evaluated by the magazine staff. Both published and unpublished manuscripts will be returned to their authors before the end of the term, with the written criticisms and corrections of the staff attached.

The forthcoming issue will contain, among other items, an imaginary portrait of the struggle between patriot guerrillas and the Nazi army in an occupied country, called "Maria," by Dorothy Le Count; and a story about an ordinary American commuter, "The Undoing of Mr. Busby," by Ruth Willey.

Rehearse Games Entrance Steps

Members of the dance group will form a frieze along the wall as a procession of the Athenian townspeople comes to the Parthenon in the entrance pageant of this year's Greek Games. The freshman and sophomore members of Glee Club will lead in the singing of a song of praise, as groups advance toward the altar, explained Jane Brunstetter, sophomore entrance chairman, introducing the story at the first rehearsal.

Four girls will be chosen to present the peplos, a ceremonial robe for the statue of Athena, to the priestesses, and a small group of girls will do acrobatic stunts.

The next rehearsal will be held on Wednesday from 7 to 10. Miss Brunstetter stresses the importance of perfect attendance at all rehearsals, so that even progress may be made in learning the steps, and also because the division of entrance points depends as much upon attendance as upon the number of names on the poster.

Mortarboard Sells 402 Subscriptions

With 402 *Mortarboard* subscriptions already sold, the yearbook will be available for distribution during the first or second week of May.

According to information released by Jean Vandervoort, editor in chief, *Mortarboard's* cover will be tan and brown, embossed with Barnard's bear emblem. The basic theme of the book will remain a secret until publication.

Mortarboard will consist of approximately 170 pages this year and will emphasize not only juniors, but all undergraduates.

Martha Messler, business manager, has requested that all students who have not completed their payments for the yearbook send the money as soon as possible to Esta Greenberg, circulation manager, through Student Mail.

Kotkin Awarded NIPA Internship

Sybil Kotkin '43 has been awarded an internship at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. Sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Institute session will begin in July and last for seven months. During that time Miss Kotkin and 30 or 35 other college graduates will gain practical experience in their chosen field of public service.

Chooses Post-War Housing

In the case of Miss Kotkin the field is public housing, including slum clearance and the solving of housing problems after the war. At the present time she is a part-time research assistant to Nathan Strauss, former head of the United States Housing Authority, who is now writing a book on post-war housing. Through this experience and her internship, Miss Kotkin hopes to be placed in the government's National Housing Agency, preferably with the Federal Public Housing Administration. It is her belief that an inevitable part of any world reconstruction plan is the consideration of "decent homes for the people of this nation and well planned towns for them to live in."

Government Major

Before taking on her research position Miss Kotkin worked in the advertising department of the Abraham and Straus Department Store six mornings a week. A government major, her program now consists largely of graduate courses. While at the National Institute of Public Affairs, she will have an opportunity to take evening courses at the American University or George Washington University.

Miss Kotkin, besides upholding one of the best scholastic records of her class, was active in Barnard's extra-curricular affairs, as editor of *Mortarboard*, treasurer of Barnard War Board, president of the Menorah Society and vice-chairman of Senior Proctors.

Peg Richardson Interviewed

(Continued from page 2, Col. 3) daily from 12 to 2) have included teaching English to refugees and other social work under the Community Service Bureau. Her courses here, however, have formed no small part of the significant aspects of her New York life. She is a devout supporter of the virtues of Professor Ethel Thornbury's English 2 course, Structure and Style, and of Professor Thornbury herself. "She really ties up the English major and the war," she says admiringly.

Madame Charlotte Muret's History 25, 26 and Schemes for a Better World, taught by Professor Helen Parkhurst, also come in for appreciative comments.

In reciprocation, the tall young lady from London, Ohio, who came to us via Kingswood's School in Detroit, Wisconsin U and Northport, L. I., has certainly made Barnard glad that it was chosen as one step on her itinerary.

BWB Books Total 398

Bringing the grand total of books collected in the BWB Victory Book Campaign to 398, an additional 224 books were sent to Columbia on Friday prior to shipment to members of the armed forces. The drive's goal remains 1000 volumes.

Books may be left in the Victory Bookcase on Jake or in the collection box outside the Admissions Office in Milbank Hall.

AWVS Gives War Courses

Detailed information on the courses offered by the American Women's Voluntary Services may be obtained at the National Service Office in Milbank Hall. Among the courses offered is a new Victory Garden Course of six lessons, and a new radio course training for the Federal Communications Commission Class B Amateur Radio License.

Although the first Victory Garden class started, new groups will be formed as soon as a sufficient number of applications have been received.

The radio course leading to the Class B Amateur License covers six months of intensive training and is especially valuable to women planning to enter the armed forces. There are three two-hour sessions per week: four hours of International Morse Code, and two hours of radio and electronics theory. Those who have attained a speed of ten words per minute in the code class at Barnard would be able to finish the course in less than the usual six months' time. The course is given at the Rutgers Church on 73rd Street.

A new course in consumer education is being offered at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, beginning Wednesday, March 31. Other courses currently offered by the AWVS include a Red Cross nutrition course, a refresher course in office procedure, a switchboard course, and two courses in photography.

Women Will Dominate Post-War World, Believes John Erskine

"Ever since the last war we have been living in a women's world," complains John Erskine, author and brother of Miss Helen Erskine, Assistant to the Dean in charge of public relations. In the *Times* magazine section on March 14, his article, "The World Will Belong to the Women," runs contrary to the old theory that the meek will inherit the earth, and to the newer one that the ladies are pitching in for war work from the most altruistic motives.

"Business or administrative talent is as common among women as among men and the women had found it out," says the author, speaking of conditions after the last war. Not only did women take to cigarette smoking and scanty bathing suits, but they advanced high in the business scale while the men fought the war. But Mr. Erskine does not believe that

Dean To Meet With '46

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address the class of '46 at a required meeting in Brinckerhoff Theatre at 1:10 tomorrow. This will be the Dean's annual spring meeting with the freshmen.

Galdos Called Spain's Tolstoi

The novelist Benito Perez Galdos was the subject of a lecture last Thursday afternoon by Dr. Angel del Rio, Professor of Spanish at Columbia. The nineteenth century author, according to Dr. del Rio, rates with Balzac in France and Tolstoi in Russia as a master interpreter of his countrymen's character.

Perez Galdos enjoyed tremendous popularity when he began writing in 1860, asserted Dr. del Rio. There are ninety novels to his credit. In *Torquemada*, one of the best of these, the great conflict of materialism and rationalism versus the illusionism of Spaniards is apparent.

Galdos was regarded with a certain disdain by the generation following his own, but more modern critics have appreciated his literary and psychological value. Salvador de Madariaga and Professor Federico de Onis of Columbia University have been foremost in attempting to restore Galdos to the position he deserves in Spanish literature, according to Dr. del Rio.

Martha Livesay '43, president of the Spanish Club, presented Professor del Rio to a large audience in the College Parlor.

Cole Describes Alumnae Group

Doris Williams Cole '41 described the activities of the alumnae association to the senior class last Thursday in Room 304, Barnard Hall at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Cole told the seniors that there are no prescribed dues, but that any contribution to the Alumnae Fund makes a prospective graduate a member. The alumnae association, said the speaker, carries on many activities which aid both graduates and undergraduates. Last year the Association provided almost 100,000 dollars in scholarship funds for the college, assisting about 80 girls with scholarships. It raises and administers the Student Loan Fund, providing almost 5000 dollars in help to juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Cole stressed the fact that the seniors are invited to attend the alumnae teas given on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Alumnae House in the Riverside Building.

After the speech by the alumnae representative, the seniors voted to abolish senior teas this semester as they did for last semester, in accordance with Student Council's proposal to cut down on expenditures.

Majors Will Meet Tomorrow At 12, 1

Required majors' meetings in all departments will be held tomorrow. Economics majors will meet in the College Parlor for coffee at 12:45. Mrs. Basil Coleman of the U. S. Employment Service will speak.

Psychology majors will lunch in Room 401, and will see films in Room 304. Spanish majors will lunch at 12 in the Hewitt South Dining Room, where they will be addressed by Garcia Allorca.

Sociology majors are to meet in the Conference Room at 1, to discuss the occupational aspects of sociology.

Lt. Reynard Praises Course In Morse Code

Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard told BULLETIN that the training provided by the national service course in the Morse code was excellent preparation for students who plan to enter the WAVES.

Lieutenant Reynard suggested training and practice in typing for women who are entering the service. She said, "The Navy requires only forty words per minute, but the hunt and peck system is not allowed."

For Victory...
Buy
U. S. DEFENSE
BONDS
STAMPS



D. V. BAZINET, Inc.
1228 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Dresses - Jackets
Skirts - Blouses

We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery
FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.
A. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS
2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116th Streets
Phone MOnument 2-2261, 2-2262

Quality Enlarged - Air-Conditioned Service
TILSON PHARMACY
2959 BROADWAY, CORNER 116th STREET
AGENTS FOR:
Louis Sherry
Ice Cream Served

Elizabeth Arden
Helena Rubenstein
Dorothy Gray
Lentheric
Caron
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Prince Matchabell

Chanel
Lucien Lelong
Ogilvie Sisters
Lanvin
Revlon Nail Polish
Peggy Sage Nail Polish
Cheney

UNiversity 4-444

Off Campus

At Home

A new war training program in *Hunter College* requires all freshmen, sophomores and juniors to complete a program or course in any one of the thirty war-service training areas which the college offers. Fields open include draftsmanship, engineering aides, meteorology, chemistry and bacteriology.

And Abroad

Plans to set up an *Inter-American University* this June in Panama have been approved by the Pan-American Union. The University, situated in Panama City, will be open to students from all of the 21 American Republics of both North and South America. Using the National University of Panama as a nucleus, new specialized scientific institutes will be established.

* * *

The *University of Moscow*, bombed in August, will reopen for the new scholastic year with four new departments: geology, philology, law, and philosophy, according to an English language broadcast beamed to America from Russia.

* * *

Ka Leo O Hawaii, the newspaper of the *University of Hawaii* which was automatically discontinued after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, has resumed publication. The paper is the same size but it will come out once instead of twice a week.

* * *

100 Norwegian students were tricked into a Nazi industrial school, according to several Swedish newspaper reports. Newspaper advertisements said the school was 100% Norwegian and that the pupils after they had finished their course would be given jobs in different sections of Norway. The school turned out to be a Nazi driving school for a large German industrial organization, in which the students were forced to wear uniforms and live under Nazi military regulations.

OWI Gives Aims Of Allied Leaders

Speeches by seven United Nations leaders which deal with the postwar world comprise the second Office of War Information pamphlet in the new series, *Toward New Horizons*.

Entitled *Proposals for a Free World*, the collection of speeches were selected because of the light they throw upon the development of thinking on the subject of the past-war world by United Nations leaders from their various points of view.

President Roosevelt's speech on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the Government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines in November, 1942, salutes the independence of the Philippine people. He suggests that their history in this century provides a pattern for the future of other small nations—"a pattern of a global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of creed or of race."

In a radio address on the occasion of the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson last December, Vice President Wallace outlines two prime requisites of a lasting peace: a world organization based, like the American union, on a maximum of home rule and a minimum of central authority; and the maintenance of all employment at home, which should be the joint responsibility of Government and private business.

The other leaders represented in the OWI pamphlet are Queen Wilhelmina, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts, and Under Secretary of State Welles.

Sleuths Discover Sir Cunnop— Reward Still Patiently Awaited

Three Constitutional Law students have learned that even a search for a needle in a haystack can net results. Of course, in this case the object was to prove that the needle wasn't there in the first place. But that didn't seem to bother anybody.

The search began when Professor Jane Clark Carey announced that the Dean had been informed that one Connel Guthrie had been appointed to the Supreme Court for a few days by Woodrow Wilson. Well-acquainted with the processes of government, members of the Constitutional Law class raised their eyebrows questioningly over such irregular procedure. And their suspicions were increased when they learned that said Connel Guthrie was, in addition, an alien.

But when Professor Carey generously offered a reward to the student or students who would turn up at 11 the following day with any information about the problem, the

class perked up. Would the reward be an A in the next quiz without having to take it, they asked ungrammatically but eagerly. No, said Mrs. Carey firmly. But she held to the promise of a tangible reward.

On this slender hope, three sturdy souls began a feverish search through every yearbook, almanac, and official gazette of the period. At 11 pronto, the three, Eleanor Streichler, Beverly Vernon, and Ethel Weiss, assembled to report.

The first had consulted the Congressional Record from 1912 to 1920 under a variety of headings. The second had thumbed through 24 editions of the *New York Times* index. The third had phoned the Woodrow Wilson Library. The result? Completely negative. The constitutional process of government had been preserved.

But in the course of research, another Guthrie was unearthed—Sir Cunnop, by name—who had been a member of the Inter-Allied Shipping Commission. Hence, the three sleuths concluded that it was merely a case of mistaken identity.

Triumphantly, the three students were conducted into the presence of the Dean, who thanked them graciously for their labors. As for Sir Cunnop, he is still under investigation. As for the reward, it is still being awaited.

E.S.

RWR Gives Report On College Drives

A recent news release from Russian War Relief, Inc. announces that Barnard was one of the twenty colleges in the country to sponsor a Russian War Relief drive last semester. Other colleges were Penn State, Princeton, Smith, Wellesley, Connecticut, Brown, Cornell and Northwestern.

Educational authorities and school system officials of two states and more than thirty cities in every section of the United States have conducted campaigns to collect clothing, which will be shipped to civilian sufferers in the war-torn areas on the Russian front through Russian War Relief Inc.

2,500,000 garments is the goal of more than 350,000 boys and girls of elementary and high school age in the state-wide drives initiated by educational officials in Kentucky and Georgia. Cities throughout the country including Washington, D. C., Detroit, St. Louis, and Cincinnati have started clothing drives in cooperation with RWR.

Reports to Russian War Relief headquarters indicate that the drive, in which many colleges have also participated, has educational value as teachers have been using the collection as a basis for special studies in Russia.

Writers Club Meets

L. H. Titterton, manager of the Script Division of the National Broadcasting Company, will speak Wednesday evening at the third Round-Table of the Columbia Writers Club to be held from 6:30 to 7:30 in room 309, School of Business.

All students registered in University courses in professional writing, dramatic arts, radio and motion pictures may participate in these discussions. Those not registered may obtain one dollar tickets for single sessions.

Ernest Breenecke, writer and musician and formerly on the staff of the *New York World*, now assistant professor of English at Columbia University, will speak on March 31.

GOLDWEBER'S

ESTABLISHED 1906

Optometrists - Opticians

3829 B'way 2793 B'way
159th St. 108th St.

Special Rates for Barnard Students

Audience Cheers '44 Performance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

are there superlatives enough for Miss Monahan as *Miss String*, dance instructor.

Pony ballet is always pony ballet and something we could never do without. Two of this year's greatest assets were Doris Charlton and Beatrice Becker whose comic ability did much to further Show's success and there were moments when Josephine de George lent her special touch. Jeanne Mitchell, Virginia Lee Fulner, and Ethel Weiss also deserve mention for their fine characterizations.

Dorothy Fagan, stage manager, and Dorothy Carroll, properties, did an excellent job. Particularly commendable is Sue Cole for the love and labor put into costumes. Their originality was refreshing. The music by Jeanne Mitchell and Jeanne Walsh was most agreeable and especially haunting was 'First Love' with words by Carol Sheldon and music by Jeanne Walsh.

CHUNGKING, China,

MARCH 17 —

The Japanese retreat in Central China grew today as Chinese troops, pushing swiftly northward toward the Yangtze River, recaptured five more towns and launched their climactic assault on the enemy-held city of Twasung.

—"The N. Y. Times"

HELP CHINA!

Barnard Girls Present News Of The Week

"News of the Week," a regular Monday evening dramatization of the week's news, will be presented over CURC tonight at 9:30, with a cast including Dolores Drew, Marilyn Steiner, Phineas Kadushin, Dick Solomon and Nancy Edwards. Harva Sprager is author and director of the program.

CURC offers "Gems of Jazz" tonight at 8. Dick Solomon conducts the program, which consists of authentic jazz music and comments on the records, many of which are recordings of famous orchestras now disbanded.

A remote broadcast of the Columbia orchestra will be carried by the station Wednesday evening at 9, when Professor Herbert Dittler will conduct Mozart's *Overture to Titus*, Beethoven's *Second Symphony*, Quincey Porter's *Music for Strings*, Douglas Moore's *Village Music* and Strauss's *Artist's Life* waltz.

"This Is Jazz", a fifteen-minute musical program devoted each week to one famous jazz favorite, will be offered at 8:45 Wednesday evening. Bob Ascher conducts the program.

An opening night review of the new Brander Matthews production, *And Two at Bedtime*, will be broadcast by Ted Hoffman at 10:15 Wednesday evening.

Invite Faculty Members To Residents' Reception

The entire Barnard faculty has been invited by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. Miss Helen Searles, acting head of the Residence Halls, and the resident students, to a formal reception Thursday evening in Brooks Hall living room. The reception will last from 8:30 to 10.

Chapel News...

A special Lenten Service with the Reverend Robert R. Wicks, Dean of Chapel at Princeton University as speaker, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne will conduct mid-day services in St. Paul's Chapel tomorrow at 12. Jean Cook of Columbia College will lead services Wednesday noon, and the Reverend Eugene C. Carder, Counselor to Protestant students, will speak Thursday noon.

Professors Will Retire In June

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

sis of processes of evolution.

He has made sixteen expeditions to the islands of the tropics and also to Brazil, British Guiana, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Asia, and Australia. From 1909 to 1921, he was Curator of Invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History and is an associate of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu. In 1911, he published the *Doctrine of Evolution*.

Professor Hirst is a graduate of Newnham College, Cambridge University, England, and a Ph.D. of Columbia University. She has taught at Barnard since 1901, and has contributed greatly to keeping alive and vigorous the study of the classics. She is Executive Officer of the Barnard Department of Greek and Latin.

Professor Keller, a graduate of Barnard, has taught here since 1900. Her special field is qualitative and quantitative analysis. During the absences of Professor Reimer, she has been in charge of the Barnard Department of Chemistry.

Professor Braun's retirement was announced in BULLETIN on February 11. Appointed to the Department of German in 1900, he has been executive officer of the department, for thirty years Faculty Chairman of College Assemblies, and for many years a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

WATCHA GOT - A SUGAR REPORT?

What does that mean?

NO DARLING, the question does not refer to statistics on what sweetens the coffee. "Sugar report" is soldier slang for a letter from a girl. Say, incidentally, that's an ideal Write that guy in Service a letter today, sugar!

BUT HERE'S WHAT DURA-GLOSS MEANS

Your fingernails, decked out in one of the twenty ravishing shades of Dura-Gloss, will keep their mirror-smooth beauty longer. (Dura-Gloss contains Crystalline, a special clinging agent that makes the polish resist chipping longer.) Start doing your fingernails with Dura-Gloss today!

10¢ PLUS TAX

DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH