

Tarr, Phillips Will Receive Fellowships

Official announcement was made today by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve's office, of the award of the Grace Potter Rice Fellowship, in the fields of natural sciences and mathematics, to Rose-Ruth Tarr; and the George Welwood Murray Fellowship, in the fields of the humanities and the social sciences, to Helen Marjorie Phillips, both '43.

The decision, made by the college faculty at a meeting Monday, disposes of the two Graduate Fellowships which are given each year to "members of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the Faculty, show most promise of distinction in their chosen lines of work."

Miss Tarr, recipient of the Rice Fellowship, majored in chemistry and completed requirements for her degree in February. A resident of New York, she is at present a chemical research assistant with the Rockefeller Foundation. Named as alternate for the award was Helene Ruth Dresner of Patterson, New Jersey, a mathematics major.

As an undergraduate, Miss Tarr was a member of Greek Games Dance and Music Committees, BULLETIN Associate News and News Boards, Junior Show cast, Junior Show staging committee, and the Folk Dance committee. She was also successively Menorah secretary, publicity chairman and vice president, and treasurer and president of the Physical Science Club.

Miss Phillips, of Pelham, New York, awarded the Murray Fellowship, is an English major. She has been a member of the Greek Games costume committee, Wigs and Cues publicity committee and Junior Show costume committee. Both Miss Tarr and Miss Phillips are also Senior Proctors.

Sybil Kotkin, alternate for the Murray grant, is now engaged in graduate work and has already been awarded an internship at the National Institute for Public Affairs.

Win Fellowships



HELEN PHILLIPS



ROSE-RUTH TARR

Lawrence Elected Wigs & Cues Head

Marcia Lawrence '44 was elected president of Wigs and Cues at a meeting of the drama group Tuesday. Miss Lawrence succeeds Elsie White.

Nominations for other officers were made at the same time. Elections will be conducted through ballots mailed to members, with results to be announced in the next issue.

Rival Classes To Compete Saturday In Greek Games

No Classes Saturday Because Of Games

By authority of the President, all academic exercises will be suspended on Saturday, April 3rd, the day of Greek Games.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve
Dean

Freshmen, Sophomores Dedicate Traditional Contest To Athena

The sophomores will once again challenge the freshmen to contests in athletics and dance at Barnard's forty-first presentation of the traditional Greek Games. At three o'clock this Saturday, the townspeople of Athens will enter the gymnasium, climbing in a procession to the temple of Athena, their patron goddess.

Since the beginning of February, noon hours and late after-

noons have been devoted to intensive rehearsals culminating in the complete dress rehearsal tonight.

The entrance song, in praise of the goddess Athena, was written by Helen Plocharski and Mary Wilby '45. Although the winning lyric has been selected, the author's name cannot be released until Saturday, when it will be read by Leora Dana '46.

Judges who will be present at the games are Miss Katharine Reilly, Miss Jane Gaston, and Marjorie Bakhouth (Mrs. Jerome Chester Smiley) who will judge the costumes worn by the dancers, athletes, and horses. Dance judges are Miss Jane Dudley, Norman Lloyd, and Hortense Calisher (Mrs. H. Heffelfinger).

The athletic events are to be judged by three alumnae, Mrs. Daniel Callahan '26, Marion Virginia Meding '42, and Naomi Lubell '36 (Mrs. Jerome Buskin). Ushers and escorts for the judges are members of the upper classes, and the runners will be Betty Bond, Dorothy Carroll, and Doris Jorgensen.

The Central Committee for Greek Games consists of Barbara St. Clair '45 and Joan Raup '46, chairmen; Sally Ferris '45, business manager; and Helen Sacks, Helen Plocharski, Jane Van Haelewyn, Anne Ross, Marjorie Corson, Jane Brunstetter, Suzanne Walsh, Patricia Cady, Nancy Eberly '45; and Gloria Strauss, Elaine Engelson, Dorothy Terrace, Cope McWhinney, Edith Ninomiya, Mary Brown, Marie Coletta, and Joanne Kuth '46.

Polls Open Today For A.A. Elections

Nominations for Athletic Association vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and committee chairmen were made at a special meeting of the Association at noon Monday. Elections will be held today and tomorrow.

Candidates for vice-president are Doris Charlton '44 and Miriam Skinner '45; for secretary, Gloria Callen, Joanne Kuth, Joan Raup, and Marjorie Welter, all members of the class of '46; for treasurer, Mary Brown, Doris Clark, Peggy Cumiskey, and Katherine Keith, class of '46.

Those nominated for chairman of the health committee are Janie Clark '44 and Phyllis Hoecker '45; for Camp Committee chairman, Idris Rossell, Martha Messler, and Eleanor Steffens.

Ely To Chair Forum

Tomorrow's regular Luncheon Forum, to be chaired by Edna Ely '44, will have as its topic "Anti-Semitism." Beginning at twelve in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall, the forum will augment the Interfaith Luncheon meeting April 8 on the same subject.

Seven College Conference Meets At Barnard April 10, 11

Barnard is to play hostess to delegates to the Seven College Conference next Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11. Four Barnard delegates, appointed by Student Council, are Joan Carey, Undergraduate president-elect, Phyllis Hagmoe, Residence Halls Chairman, Mary Milnes, Undergraduate president and Gretchen Relyea, Honor Board chairman. Miss Milnes will chair the meetings, and Miss Hagmoe is in charge of all arrangements.

Twenty-four delegates from Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Smith colleges attend the annual conferences. Connecticut College for Women will be guest college. Old and new members of Barnard's Student Council, and old and new National Service chairmen, Denise Donegan and Peggy Hine, will also attend the business meetings.

The agenda will stress National Service set-ups in the various colleges, and dormitory and judicial regulations. The first business meetings are scheduled for Sunday, at 9:30 and at 2:30 in the College Parlor.

Arriving on April 10, delegates will have dinner at 6:30, in the South Dining Room of Hewitt. They will be accommodated in the dorms, or will spend the week-end with friends living in New York. After dinner on Saturday, a semi-social meeting will take place over coffee at the Deanery. On Sunday, there will be tea in the Parlor at Brooks. Dean Virginia Gildersleeve and Dr. Virginia Harrington will serve.

Chinese Art Work On Exhibit Today

Starting at three this afternoon, the Fine Arts Club, in cooperation with the China Relief Drive, will present in the Conference Room an exhibit of Chinese art borrowed from the studios of Mr. C. T. Loo and Mr. D. C. Kelekian. Admission to the exhibit, which is intended primarily to foster better understanding of China through its art, will be free, but Chinese refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the semester drive.

Arranged by Marcia Barishman, secretary of the Fine Arts Club, and Miss Jane Gaston of the Fine Arts Department, the paintings included are marked by a variety of subject and style. Court art, reflecting the period in Chinese history when court life influenced artists towards a subtle and dignified style, and provincial paintings from Central Asia, simple and direct in style and employing only primary colors, are both represented.

The subjects covered include land-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Specific Post-War Commitments Unwise, Prof. Saulnier Cautions

"I believe we should put a good deal of thought at this time on problems of post-war political and economic stabilization, and that we should make careful evaluation of alternative methods of handling post-war problems," Professor Raymond J. Saulnier of the Economics Department commented with regard to the Ball Resolution. "However," he added, "it is probably not wise at this time to make specific commitments with respect to post-war policies, inasmuch as economic and political conditions may be altered substantially before the war is over."

Representative Assembly is currently debating a resolution tendering its "whole-hearted support" to the Ball proposal, which was introduced into the United States Senate recently by two Democratic and two Republican members.

The Senate resolution favors United States initiative in "forming an organization of the United Nations with specific and limited authority" to assist in co-ordinating the war effort, to establish temporary administration for conquered Axis territory, to administer relief and rehabilitation, to provide for "peaceful settlements of disputes," and to provide for a United Nations military force.

Discuss Ball Resolution Tomorrow In 304 Barnard

Political Association will sponsor a Town Meeting for further discussion of the Ball Resolution tomorrow at 12 o'clock in 304 Barnard. Lack of time at the last session of Representative Assembly necessitates the meeting, which will substitute for a discussion period before the final vote on the resolution. Proposed by Beverly Vernon '44, it offers the Assembly's "whole-hearted" support to the Ball Resolution.

The meeting will be open to all students, and the college-at-large is urged to attend and present its opinions.

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 COLPON }
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

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 Gitlan, Joan Raup, Estelle Sobel, Dorothy Terrace, Eleanor Wax, Joan Zeiger, Helene Frank, Lola Lucarini, Leila Ross, Judith Rudansky, Meade Shackelford, Betty Smith.

Vol. XLVII Thursday, April 1, 1943 No. 40

No Time For Comedy

After planning all year for our April Fool issue, we could not bring ourselves to scrap Greek Games and the fellowship awards in order to continue the termites-hit-Barnard tradition. Not that we don't grant humor its place in wartime, but we do not feel we have the right to squander the large Undergraduate appropriation we have tried hard to defend this year. By a unanimous vote of the Managing Board, therefore, our next-to-the-last issue—except for Sue—steers clear of frivolity.

Yes, But—

Defeat of the Hall Resolution, which a Barnard Town Meeting will continue to discuss tomorrow, would be a severe blow to growing "internationalism." It would be difficult to explain to the world that a Senate which voted down a proposal for post-war machinery nevertheless expected to cooperate with the United Nations in reconstruction.

Therefore, while we feel that the five points included in the resolution are subject to too divergent interpretations, we support the proposal in general and urge that Representative Assembly do the same. We see no reason, however, why Barnard's support cannot go down to Washington with reservations; the Town Meeting should record differences of opinion tomorrow for presentation to the Assembly on Monday, when Miss Vernon's resolution can be amended.

It would be extremely significant for the Senate to go on record now for "firm Congressional policy on post-war problems and machinery to solve them." More is at stake than mere subscription to generalities. But we still would like to see included in the resolution: 1) assurance that "administration of Axis-controlled areas of the world as soon as these are occupied by United Nations forces" will not evolve as a sort of enlightened imperialism, and that the principle of self-determination will actually function this time; and 2) a more definite statement as to the composition of the military force which shall police the post-war world.

On the other hand, we do earnestly support the establishment of international machinery for "peaceful settlement of disputes between nations," the administration by the United Nations of relief and rehabilitation projects, and the fullest and immediate coordination of the military and economic resources of the Allies. Granting loopholes and vagueness in the Ball Resolution, we should hate to witness the effects of its defeat. Anyway, general Senate confirmation of America's post-war aims is long overdue.

Sue's Spirits Subdued By A Family Feud

I don't like April Fool.

This morning my alarm clock went off, it was so dark I said to myself, Oh darn it, it is raining again and I left my umbrella outside Ella Weed. I turned off the alarm and I got up and I turned on the light and somebody outside yelled, Dim out that window. It was 4 o'clock and it was only my brother, he set my alarm for the wrong time, because it was April Fool.

Of course I didn't waste the time. I got dressed and I finished reading the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire, and I started on War in Peace, and then it was 7 o'clock and my mother came in and said, Really Sue, I don't think you should have stayed up all night reading, if only you asked me I would give you a note to your nice professor to excuse you from reading all those books. I said, It is all right mother, I have only been up a short time.

Then I went to breakfast and there was my brother, Chibby is his name, short for Archie, and he was hiding in the broom closet. I just didn't pay any attention to him even when he jumped out and said Surprise! and hit me with the mop, it is best to ignore rude people.

I thought, Two can play at the same game, so I set his alarm for 3 o'clock. But I just remembered there are two 3 o'clocks every day, his alarm will go off when he comes home from high school for his afternoon milk.

I think April Fool is awful.

—Sue

B.W.O.C.

Broadway and Congress may have their Clare Booth Luce, but Barnard has its Marcia Freeman, and is quite content with her, thank you. Playwright and wit extraordinaire, and cute to boot, Marcia is the sprightly little soul who looks less like a twenty-one-year old senior than Shirley Temple, and who brightens things for BULLETIN staff, Junior Show audience, and Professor Minor Latham's playwriting class, to name but a few of her spheres of endeavour.

To show the world that she is not all gaiety, Marcia spent last summer at the serious business of work-camp farming in Michigan, and returned plus several pounds, a beautiful sunburn, and a devotion to agriculture amazingly strong for the small physical being possessing it.

Blue Book Boss

Before leaving for Michigan, Marcia dispatched her statistical and technical duties as editor of the 1943 *Blue Book*, a dry job which was a far cry from her other uniformly hilarious writings.

Chief among these writings was probably '43 *Skidoo*, one of the better Junior Shows of the last few years, and which Marcia wrote with Book Chairman Ruth Willey. Marcia doubled as stage manager for the production. The Show authors probably like to feel that their script, which dealt with the flight of the first junior class scheduled to take comprehensives in almost every subject, was responsible for the faculty's decision this year to postpone the start of more comprehensives "at least until after the war." This, however, is but small consolation to the perpetrators of the plot, since both Marcia and Ruth are English majors, and will take their comprehensives Willey-nilly, in June.

Well-Travelled

After travelling extensively in early childhood, "practically all over Westchester," as Marcia puts it, she settled down in Mt. Vernon for her high school course. Right now she lives in Kew Gardens, technically within the limits of New York, but just as far, from Barnard at least, as Mt. Vernon. Her resilient soul refuses to be intimidated by the prospect of a daily ride in the metropolitan subways; she recovers each morning by taking the second half of her trip on the slower but less crowded trolley, and manages to find a deep aesthetic pleasure in the prosaic stores lining the way.

Marcia was appointed this year as BULLETIN's first feature editor, with the onerous duty of thinking up novel feature articles for the second page, and frequently writing them herself. It is probably no secret that it was Marcia who, after frantically seeking a humor columnist, became *I. M. Ineligible*. She is not, however, Sue.

Even Likes Macy's

Her second page duties are now shared with Judy Protas, who takes care of every Thursday's second page, also often finds herself writing half her page. Marcia's "Thursday night and Saturday" chores at Macy's were one of the factors in limiting the extent of her extra-curric work this year. In regard to Macy's, Marcia even manages to find enjoyment in that. Now, we ask you, could a sense of humor go through any severer test?

Checkup Reveals Occupations Of Past 'Bulletin' Editors

by Martha Messler

What are the former editors of BULLETIN doing now? The recent election of the new editor made us wonder, and so with the assistance of Miss Louise Powell in the Occupation Bureau, we looked through the files to bring you the following report.

Grace Barrett, editor-in-chief last year, has remained at Columbia to study at the School of Journalism, where she is adding the finishing touches to a long undergraduate newspaper career.

Ensign Irene Lyons, U.S.N.R., (BULLETIN '41) reports from Highland Park, Illinois, (Hotel Moraine on the Lake, 801 North Sheridan Road) where she is now stationed. Remembered at Barnard for her playwriting and acting, Irene will be remembered for the same ability in the WAVES. Last fall she, Jean Sawyer and Helen Rudd Owen Harris, all '41, wrote, directed and acted in a revue produced by the WAVES at Smith before the group was com-

missioned.

Florence Dubroff '40 is now Mrs. Edwin F. Shelley and working in the publicity department of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising agency in this city. She received her M.S. in September at the School of Journalism.

Editor in 1938-1939 was Flora Ginsburg (Mrs. Walter A. Chudson) who received her LL.B. at Columbia Law School in June 1942. When last heard from, she was interning on the New York City Municipal Government Planning Commission.

BULLETIN in 1937-1938 was edited by Helen Raebeck (Mrs. Carl Rachlin), who received her M.A. at Columbia on the Diblee Scholarship in Public Law. She was assistant to the secretary of the city Board of Estimate for a while, and is now doing legislative research for the American Jewish Committee.

Marion Patterson, (Mrs. George Ames) editor in 1936-1937, was statistical assistant on *Dunn's Review* at Dunn and Bradstreet's. After graduation she also worked at the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency while taking courses at Fordham and Columbia toward her law degree.

1935-36 editor was Diana Hirsh. Associated with the speakers' bureau of the Democratic National Committee two campaigns ago, she is now doing editorial research for *Newsweek*.

Suzanne Strait (Mrs. George H. Fremon) is not working at present, but has two children to keep her occupied. After graduation she was for several months in 1935 a reporter on the night staff of the Brooklyn Eagle. She next did script-writing for the advertising firm, the Radio and Film Methods Corporation, before going down to Charleston, West Virginia, where she dramatized *Treasure Island* for the Charleston radio station.

Bulletin Feature Editor By Miriam Burstein



MARCIA FREEMAN

April Nightmare

We were lying in bed
With an ache in our head
And obsessed with a powerful thirst;
When a screech from below
As of terror or woe
Made our feelings perceptibly worse—
So we rushed to the door
But collapsed on the floor
With a clumsiness quite unrehearsed;
Then pink elephants raced
Through the hall at a pace
That would make a front story for Hearst—
They were giving us seats
For free rides in Ford jeeps
With grouchy M.P.'s who cursed;
We declined as we ran
From a troublesome man
Who was beating a drum till it burst—
Just then "Hup, two three four"
(We had heard it before)
Came down Broadway and one twenty-first;
But they made a quick stop
For a Biltmore bellhop
Who commanded the men to reverse—
Then the craziest, haziest camera-man bet us
To eat a black market sandwich with lettuce
And we won but we knew that H. Hopkins could get us
And point to the Hudson (us with our clothes on!)
And push and push us till we were immersed—

About Town For The Future

Just because we shortly give the reins of the column into other hands, we are imbued by the feeling that all things "about town" will immediately cease. So a few events in the near future—forewarned is forearmed.

Marian Anderson sings at the Metropolitan Opera House a week from Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

There are only five more weeks of the Lunts in *The Pirate* at the Martin Beck. Something you should have had on your must list.

The current engagement of *Lady In The Dark* at those nice low prices is limited. Which means that you've not much time.

S. Hurok announces the "gala spring season" of *Russian Ballet* by the Ballet Theater opening a week from tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House. One noteworthy performance will be that of Vera Zorina in *Helen of Troy*.

Richard III with George Coulouris at the Forrest Theater is a necessary part of your education. And there are reduced seat coupons for whoever wants them. Just ask us for them. N.S.

And then we awoke. It was just April First.
p.s. Here's looking at you, kid. Happy A. First. J.D.

Nocturne

One night late in Brooks I heard a strange thump.
How weird! A-clumpity-clumpity-clump!
Water pipes? Gremlins? How silly! Of course
I should have known 'twas a Greek Games horse . . . B.E.V.

China Drive In Danger

In an attempt to spur on the campaign for United China Relief which has slumped dangerously in its third week, 1000 coin cards each holding 10 dimes, will be distributed next week, Hope Simon chairman of the drive announced yesterday. The goal will now be, "At least one card for every girl!", to help put the campaign "over the top."

Having averaged 75 dollars a week for the opening weeks of the drive, the booth on Jake has taken in only ten dollars thus far this week, because of insufficient help at the stall. The lawn competition has also slumped in contributions because of the bad weather. Both the booth and the lawn competition will be open until April 16. The booth will be closed today because of the Health Committee's stall on Jake.

Miss Simon issued an urgent plea to the college-at-large to keep up its contributions and acknowledged the excellent response from the faculty in answer to her appeal to help support the drive. The faculty has led in the lawn competition almost continuously.

There will be a meeting Friday of the central committee of the campaign in the Conference Room at 12 o'clock at which plans for Spring Dance will be discussed.

Student Guidance Aids In Selection Of War Minors

One hundred students have been interviewed by the Student Guidance committee since February making a total of 137 since the group started functioning in December, Dr. S. Stansfeld Sargent, chairman of the group revealed yesterday. At the same time Dr. Sargent announced the addition to the committee of Miss Marianna Byram of the Fine Arts Department.

The committee is concerned purely with matters concerning the curricula. At the present time, the faculty advisers are working mainly with the sophomores since they are the group who must now work in a war minor with their newly chosen major subjects.

The committee considers all the possibilities, including graduate work and professional training and then attempts to decide upon a war minor which will be of practical value to the student and useful in the war effort.

With the addition of Miss Byram, the committee now consists of Mrs. Helen Bailey of the French Department, Mrs. Alice Rhodes, public relations assistant to the Dean, and Miss Jane Gaston of the Fine Arts Department.

Fine Arts Exhibit To Benefit Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) scapes, flowers, and figures, as well as Buddhist paintings and ancestor portraits. There will also be some hanging scrolls and framed panels, painted on both silk and paper.

Mr. C. T. Loo, from whose galleries came about half of the art works to be exhibited, is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, and the owner of one of the world's outstanding collections of Chinese jade, pottery, and paintings. He is chairman of the Chinese Advisory Committee of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, which is participating in United China Relief, Inc.

Mr. Kelikian, another important Chinese art dealer, has lent a collection characterized by Miss Barishman as "extremely well-rounded, covering every period and type of Chinese art."

Professor Henry Crampton, Senior University Staff Member, Comments On Retirement

by Eleanor Streichler

This spring Professor Henry E. Crampton concludes 50 years of service in the field of zoology—as explorer, research worker, author—and teacher. Senior staff member of Barnard College and of the University, Dr. Crampton last Tuesday looked back upon his long and eventful career—a career in which classroom and laboratory and field have played their part.

As a young Columbia graduate of the class of 1893, Professor Crampton was appointed to the University staff, and following a brief year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1895, he joined the staff of this college.

Creator of Barnard's Zoology Department and inspirer of the elementary zoology course that has long been an institution here, Professor Crampton revealed that only nine students were at first registered in this course attended by more than 100 today. In those early days when the Zoology Department was first being evolved, Room 402, an abandoned lunch room, served as a laboratory. And four tables, a sink, and one case of specimens served as equipment.

"So we've grown," Professor Crampton declared. For more than one eighth of the teaching space at Milbank is devoted to the department now.

Professor Crampton looked up at eight battered helmets that hung on the wall of his office—tokens of sixteen expeditions that took him to the interior of Brazil, the jungles of Guiana, as well as Polynesia, the West Indies, the Lesser Antilles, Micronesia, the Philippine Islands, China, Siam, Java, Australia, and Hawaii. These expeditions, begun in 1906 and concluded in 1935, netted Professor Crampton first-hand knowledge of



PROF. CRAMPTON

"evolution in the open" and proof of contemporary evolution.

As a result of his field work and research, Professor Crampton was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and the American Geographic Society, Curator of invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History, research associate of the Carnegie Institution, associate of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu.

Sexauer Reports On Progress Of Committee On Negroes Tells Of Collection Of Data

Declaring that investigations are under way by her committee, Shirley Sexauer gave the first report to Representative Assembly on the work of the committee set up last month to study "Educational opportunities for the Negro at Barnard." Miss Sexauer stated that an inquiry is being made into the reasons for the small number of applications from Negro girls for admission to Barnard and other "white" colleges.

Co-chairman of the committee with Miriam Gore '44, Miss Sexauer regretted that a more complete report could not be made at this time, but owing to the nature of the work, some time will be necessary before concrete results can be cited. She said, however, that the committee did feel that it was accomplishing much in the way of gathering data.

She stressed that the committee is working closely with the Administration. The line of direction which the investigation has taken is that of writing to and communicating with high schools and leaders in education who have first-hand knowledge about the situation.

The report included a letter received from the Board of Regents in New York in answer to a request for statistics on the number of Negroes holding scholarships. The committee, Miss Sexauer said, was pleased to note that no record was kept of scholarships held by members of any race.

Representative Assembly gave Miss Sexauer and Miss Gore a vote of confidence and appreciation for the work of their committee. Similar votes were also given Anne Lippman, who reported on the Russian War

But more than that, he has been adopted as the full-fledged member of the family of a native chief of Tahiti. He possesses 250,000 specimens of species of one genus of land snails—"enough to keep me busy for a long time."

"Turning again to his career as a teacher, Professor Crampton reflected, "It has been interesting, and satisfying, to have been here and to have taken part in the development of the college." Among the thousands that have listened to his expertly-organized and minutely timed lectures and have copied his multi-colored diagrams of the earthworm and the dogfish, Professor Crampton enumerates six of the college's present trustees and sixty or seventy of the present staff. In tribute to his inspirational teaching, many students accompany applause with appreciative tears at the closing lecture of Zoology 1-2 every spring.

A professor whose dignity and strength add depth and meaning to his interpretation of human history, Professor Crampton reiterated, "I am glad to have had the privilege of teaching and interpreting so vital a subject for this length of time."

Waves Ask '43 Enlistments

Ensign Virginia Outwin interviewed ten seniors who were interested in joining the WAVES and SPARS in 110 Milbank last Friday.

The purpose of the meeting was to determine interest in the new directive plan, which corresponds to the V-7 Navy plan whereby men students may enlist now and complete their college training before entering active service. This applies only to recommended seniors in the case of WAVES and SPARS.

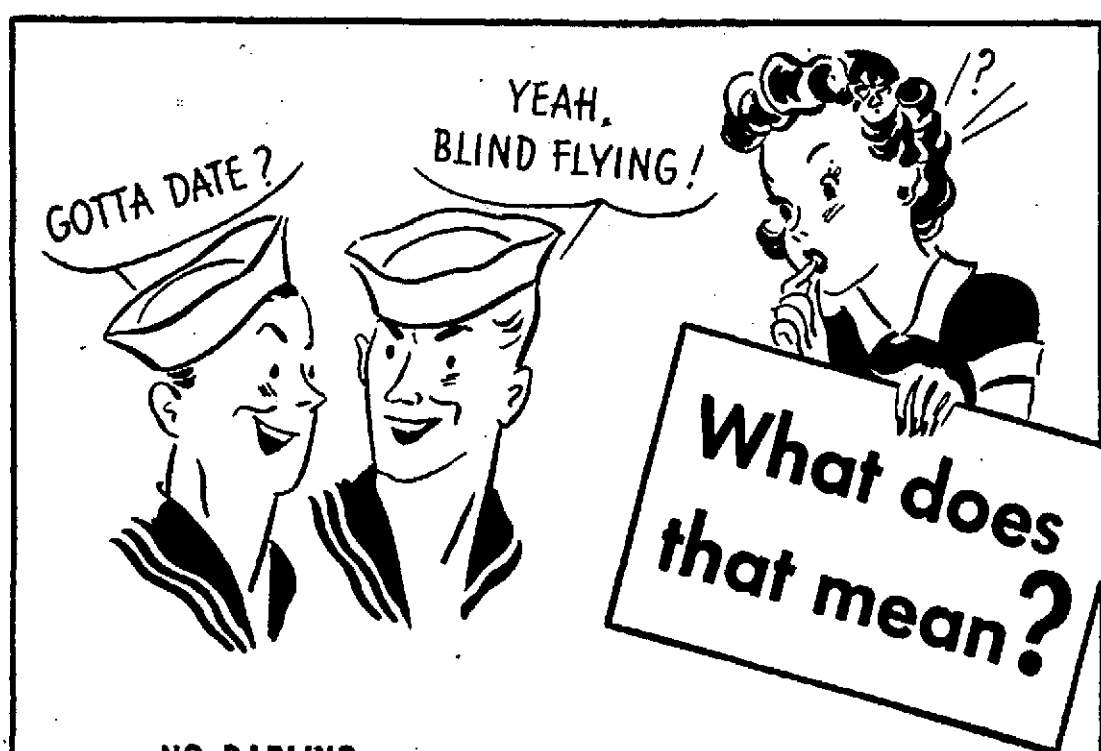
In answer to the chief query of the girls as to whether or not scientific training would be of use in the women's services, Ensign Outwin explained that scientific knowledge would be "more than welcome" especially in mathematical fields. She added, however, that any sort of college training was acceptable and that qualities of leadership were of the utmost importance. Professor Florence Lowther, head of the faculty committee which selects suitable applicants, will interview any other seniors who are interested in becoming WAVES and SPARS officers.

Raise Residence Fees

Because of the continued rise in the cost of food supplies and other expenses, the Trustees have found it necessary to make a further increase of 15 dollars in the fee for meals in the residence halls for the academic year. This fee will therefore be 340 dollars for the academic year 1943-44, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve made known yesterday.

D. V. BAZINET, Inc.
1228 AMSTERDAM AVE.

Dresses - Jackets
Skirts - Blouses



NO DARLING, he isn't going up in a plane. "Blind flying" is service slang for a blind date. Now d'ya see what they're talking about?

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 Chrystalline, 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

513 Young Women
FROM 151 COLLEGES

are now enrolled at Katharine Gibbs, training to do their share for victory in important secretarial positions, and, incidentally, insuring their own economic safety in post-war days. Courses exclusively for college women begin July 6 and Sept. 21. Send for booklet, "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON—80 MARLBOROUGH ST.
NEW YORK—230 PARK AVENUE

Elect Dorm Executives

Residence Halls elections Tuesday named Fern Marie Albert, Brooks Hall vice-president; Betty Bond Hewitt vice-president, Pat Cady treasurer, and Peggy Hill secretary. Nominations were made at a house meeting Monday night.

The Resident Halls have also revealed that approximately ten resident students are now working as regular waitresses in the dining halls, with the possibility that many more will be added, in line with the tendency in other women's colleges towards co-operative administration. This is the first year in which student help has been employed here.

Food rationing and serious food shortages in the metropolitan area have not materially affected the quantity of food available in the dormitory dining rooms, but has necessitated a change in the types of food served. The sale of ice cream, however, a traditional fixture at Barnard for seven years, has been stopped with the departure of the "ice cream man." The definite establishment of the point system is expected to alleviate what confusion there has been in the food situation.

M. E. Hayes Elected Newman Club Head

Mary Elizabeth Hayes was elected president of the Barnard Newman Club at a meeting last Tuesday. Other officers-elect are, vice-president, Monica Wyatt; secretary, Ruth Zimmerman, and treasurer, Columbia Johnson.

The new officers will be guests of honor at an introductory tea next Monday in the College Parlor.

Asks Cooperation In Filing Excuses

Acceleration has brought added work to the Registrar's office, and members of the staff are under considerable pressure. In order to reduce interruptions to a minimum, students will be asked, beginning April 1, to file their excuses for absence and lateness only at certain specified hours — between 12 and 2.

Debaters Meet Sunday

The Barnard and Columbia Debate Councils will discuss the question, "Resolved: After the war, the government should subsidize college education for qualified men from the armed forces", at the U. C. A. meeting Sunday night at 8:00 in Earl Hall. Barnard will take the affirmative side of the question, and Columbia the negative.

Discuss Post War Planning

"The United Nations in the Post-War World" was the topic of the Political Council forum last Tuesday when six students from Barnard and Columbia representing Russia, China, Greece, Great Britain, Mexico and the United States gave their native countries' views on post-war planning.

The representatives agreed that there must be a world-wide federation with a central power to enforce its policies. Freeman Koo, representing China, and Maria del Refugio Aguayo, who represented Mexico, felt that regional councils should be established in the areas of their respective countries.

Beverly Vernon, speaking for the United States, encouraged this country's lead in cooperation for a permanent peace, and Iris Davis, representing Great Britain, said that her country would cooperate with any worthwhile policies suggested.

Working now to defeat the Axis is our task, according to Pavel Shakhov, who answered for the Soviet Union. Mr. Alexander Loverdos, representing Greece, stated that his country's role in the post-war world would depend on what the other powers think of Greece and how they will help to solve its economic problems.

Lt. Glenn Will Address Club

Lieutenant Leslie Glenn, USNR, Chaplain of the Midshipmen School at Columbia, will speak to a combined meeting of the Wycliffe, Episcopal and Lutheran Clubs in the College Parlor next Monday at four. Originally the meeting was to be the semi-annual tea exclusively for Wycliffe members, but it has been opened to the college.

Chaplain Glenn's talk will consider how the war increases one's religious emotions and feeling. He will illustrate his discussion with reference to particular instances he has witnessed at the Midshipmen School.

The new Wycliffe officers, who are to be elected this noon, will be installed at the meeting. Guests include Professor Wilhelm A. Braun, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Miss Martha Maack and Mrs. Dino Bigongiari.

536 Books Needed To Reach Goal

On March 11, a total of 174 books was sent to Columbia, preparatory to shipment to the men in our armed forces. On March 19, only eight days later, 224 additional volumes were sent away, bringing the grand total to 398 books. During the rest of the month of March, however, only 66 more books were turned in to the Victory Book Campaign.

Barnard War Board, which has set its goal for this semester at 1000 books, urges the students to boost the total over the 1000-mark during the month of April.

Caller Called

Because Ray Menaker, caller and president of the University Square Dance Group, has been called for active service in the Navy, there will be no meeting of the group tonight, as announced Monday.

LITTLE CARNEGIE — W. 57 St. — CI 6-1365
"OUR LADY OF PARIS"
 With An
 English Commentary
 39
STEPS
 Robert Donat with Madeleine Carroll

IN THE TANK FORCES

they say:

"IRON HORSES"
for tanks

"GEAR HAPPY"
for shifting gears too often

"THIN SKINS"
for unarmored trucks

"CAMEL"
for the service man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

★ With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.) ★



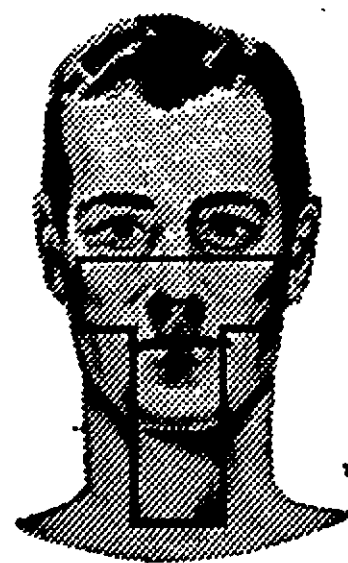
CAMELS
ALWAYS
TRAVEL WITH
ME — THEY'VE
GOT WHAT IT
TAKES IN
TASTE AND
MILDNESS. I'VE
SMOKED 'EM
FOR YEARS

Camel

THE "T-ZONE"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina