

## Honor Four Professors At Dinner

Trustees, Dean, Carey To Speak At Waldorf

Mr. Lucius H. Beers, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-chairman of the Board, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, and Miss Joan Carey, will speak at tomorrow evening's war-time dinner in honor of four retiring faculty members, announced Miss Helen Erskine, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Public Relations. Professor Wilhelm A. Braun, Professor William T. Brewster, Professor Henry E. Crampton, and Professor Gertrude M. Hirst will be honored at the dinner, which will be held on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria at 7:30.

### Dean Presides

Dean Gildersleeve will preside, and her talk will be in behalf of the faculty. Mr. Beers will speak in behalf of the trustees, Mrs. Ogden Reid for the alumnae and trustees, and Miss Carey for the undergraduates.

A Barnard "Information Please", at which the four guests of honor will be experts and Professor Harry L. Hollingworth master of ceremonies, will follow the speeches. It is hoped that Miss Anna E. H. Meyer, former Registrar, will be able to come from her home in Vermont to participate.

### Student Councils Present

Two anonymous friends of Barnard have invited both the old and the new Student Councils to the dinner, and most of the five-hundred available places have already been reserved. For a single place, the subscription is three and a half dollars.

Members of the committee in charge of the dinner are Mrs. Reid, chairman, Dean Gildersleeve, Mrs. Dana C. Backus, Mrs. George Endicott, Professor W. Cabell Greet, Mrs. Reginald Lee Johnson, Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, Professor Florence deL. Lowther, the Honorable Dave Hennen Morris, and Professor Hugh W. Puckett.

## Jean McLain First Senior To Enlist Under Navy Plan

Jean McLain was the first Barnard senior to enlist in the Navy under the V9 program. Miss McLain was sworn in on April 23 as an apprentice seaman and will remain on inactive duty status while in college.

After graduation she will be sent to the Naval Reserve Midshipmen School at Smith College for training. After satisfactorily finishing this course, Miss McLain will become an ensign.

Miss McLain, who lives in the residence halls, comes from Memphis, Tennessee. She majors in English and was freshman social chairman.

Only those seniors are selected for enlistment whose potential officer-like qualities, mental aptitude and physical condition indicate that upon completion of their college work they will qualify as officer candidates.

Additional alumnae in the services include Rebecca Allinson '42 and Mary Ellen O'Connell ex '43, ensigns, Lucy Pöllard, midshipman, and Enid Belding, February '43, awaiting induc-

## Howell Polit Council Chairman

Diane Howell '44 was elected chairman of Political Council, Suzy Cole '44 Social Committee Chairman, and Idris Russell '44 Eligibility Chairman at a meeting of Representative Assembly held last Monday. At the same time, the Assembly considered an amendment which would fine members who were absent from meetings.

Miss Howell, former president of the Barnard chapter of the Student League of America and chairman of the '44 Junior Show, stated, "During a period of war, even more than during peacetime, it is extremely important for all American college students to be aware of the responsibilities resting on them as members of a democratic community. Political Council is going to start 'at home' here in Barnard in an attempt to further student participation in elections and other political activity, hoping that by the end of the year, at least 75% rather than 40% of the students will be taking an active role in their student government."

### Asks 25 Cent Fine

The amendment, introduced by Sabra Follett, calls for the levying of a twenty-five cent fine upon any Representative Assembly member who either is absent or leaves before meetings are adjourned without being excused by the secretary. In the discussion that followed the presentation of the amendment, proponents of the measure urged that it would assure large attendance and a "really representative assembly."

On the other hand, several students declared that the amendment involved a certain compulsion "unnecessary and unwarranted in student government."

In addition to the amendment, which will be discussed further and voted upon on May 10, other suggestions were made including automatic dropping from the Assembly, checking a poster for attendance, and general revision of election and voting methods.

# Saturday Spring Dance Aids China; Barbecue Sunday

## Barbecue At Barnard Camp To Feature Chicken

Tickets for the Barbecue at Barnard Camp this Sunday are now on sale on Jake at noon for 65 cents. Climaxing Spring weekend, the Barbecue will feature barbecued spring chicken, made over an open pit, cole slaw a la pineapple, vegetables, Parker House Rolls with butter, ice cream, homemade cookies and tea. Students' guests will be welcomed.

As chartered buses are unavailable, guests will take the train to Ossining, and a taxi from there to Camp. A train schedule is on the Barnard Hall bulletin board.

The committee hopes to top last year's attendance of over one hundred.

## Ask Farm Workers To See Harrington

All students interested in doing farm work this summer are asked to consult either Dr. Virginia D. Harrington or the National Service Office. Application blanks for farm groups may be obtained in Dr. Harrington's office.

The New York Community Service Bureau would like twelve girls who will be in the city this summer to volunteer to help choose and prepare children for summer camps. This work offers those interested in social work valuable experience, Dr. Harrington said.

## Final Dance Of Semester Marks Last China Boost

Spring Dance, the last big function of the China War Relief Drive, will be held this Saturday evening, May 1 from 9:30-1:30 in the gymnasium. Sponsored by the Central Committee of this semester's relief drive and under the chairmanship of Suzy Cole '44, the dance will be the last effort of the campaign to earn \$300 and put the drive "over the top."

The first Barnard informal of the year as well as the last all-college dance for this semester, the dance will feature the music of Walter Leege and his orchestra, and decorations on a Chinese theme. The bids, which are \$2.25, are black with a red dragon and red tassel, carrying out the Chinese motif.

Bids will be on sale today on Jake from 12-1 and tomorrow from 12-2. They will also be sold in the gymnasium all day Saturday and at the door that evening.

Miss Cole announced that dates with midshipmen may be obtained by writing to Alecia Conner through Student Mail immediately.

Guests invited to the dance are Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Professor and Mrs. Angel del Rio, Professor Wilhelm Braun, Miss Jane Gaston, Miss Martha Maack, Miss Mary Milnes, Miss Joan Carey, Miss Ruth Sauer, and Miss Hope Simon.

The booth on Jake which sold articles made-in-China for the benefit of the drive will be opened by popular request for tomorrow only for a gigantic sale of the remaining articles, Hope Simon, chairman, announced. Featuring cut prices on all articles, the booth will give students an opportunity to buy Mother's Day presents.

Coin cards distributed before the Easter recess must be returned on or before May 10, the final day of the drive, Miss Simon announced. They should be returned to the class captains or to Miss Simon through Student Mail, clearly marked with the name and class of the student filling the card.

Additional cards may be obtained from the class captains or from Mrs. Johns.

## Council Revises War Flower Rule

Prohibiting the purchase of flowers and corsages by Undergraduate organizations, Student Council voted to retain the flower policy of the old council as it stands. Because several misunderstandings had arisen, a provision was added to the flower policy forbidding individual collection of money for flowers.

In accordance with this policy, Student Council denied United China War Relief permission to sell flowers at Spring Dance and suggested the substitution of some other commodity.

Jane Brunstetter was appointed freshman day chairman by Student Council which, with Interfaith Council, appointed Ethel Weiss chairman of that body.

## Four Senators Praise Barnard Stand On Ball-Hatch Measure

Senator Ball Says Resolution "Means A Great Deal To Us"; Connally Endorses Views

Senators Ball, Connally, Mead, and Wagner, upon receipt of Representative Assembly's resolution supporting the Ball Resolution, have sent letters of thanks and appreciation for the support and interest shown by the college.

## Eaton, Mitchell Present Joint Recital Today

A joint recital given by Alice Eaton '44, pianist, and Jean Mitchell '44, violinist, will be held today at 4 in the College Parlor.

Miss Eaton and Miss Mitchell will collaborate in the rendering of the *Violin and Piano Sonata in F major, K 376*, by Mozart and the *Violin and Piano Sonata in A major, op. 100*, by Brahms.

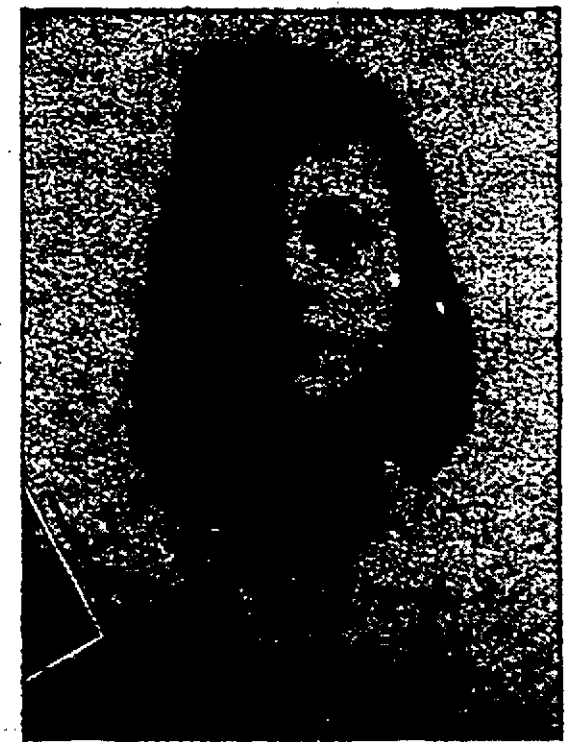
Miss Mitchell, who was appointed concertmaster in Stokowski's student orchestra, has chosen Kreisler's *Praeludium and Allegro* and *La Chasse* as her piano solo selections. Miss Eaton, who has given two recitals at the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, will play *Arabeque Number 1 in E major* and *Clair de Lune* by Debussy and *Fantasie Impromptu, op. 66* by Chopin.

Dean Gildersleeve and several trustees of the college, besides members of the faculty and student body, will attend the recital.

The second recital in this series of two sponsored by the Music Department, will be held on Tuesday, May 4, at 4 in the College Parlor. Betty Lowell, Virginia Parks, Joan Derbyshire, and Jeanne V. Walsh will participate.

## Tatlock Prize Awarded To Jean Pierson '43

The Jean Willard Tatlock Prize for proficiency in Latin has been awarded to Jean Pierson '43, Professor Gertrude Hirst, chairman of the Tatlock Prize Committee announced. Rosemary Barnsdall '43 has been awarded Honorable Mention.



Jean McLain

tion, in the WAVES; and Jean MacDonald '42, third officer, and Marie Germain Hogan '42, auxiliary, in the WAAC.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Debaters Meet Rochester Today

June Cooper and Dorothy Le Count will represent the Barnard Debate Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room in a debate against the University of Rochester on the question, *Resolved: that the United States should supervise the educational systems of the defeated nations after the war.* Barnard will defend the affirmative position. The entire College is invited. This afternoon's debate is the third to be held by the Club this semester.

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Time For Reform

Not often does a legislative body have to sit up and critically take stock of its own performance. But this issue faces Representative Assembly now.

To legislate successfully on non-academic matters, Representative Assembly must have the enthusiastic backing of both its own membership and the membership of the student body. Save on very rare occasions this two-fold prerequisite for legislative efficiency has been conspicuously absent.

Elected and promptly forgotten by uninterested constituents, Representative Assembly members have too often acted as irresponsible individuals instead of as accredited representatives of the group which chose them. Far from sounding out the opinions of fellow-students, class delegates and representatives-at-large have on most occasions been content to let matters slide, and to vote with the current.

With the presence of a large body of "ex-officio" non-voting members, who belong to the Assembly by virtue of holding some other office, it is perhaps inevitable that absenteeism should be prevalent. And as assembly meetings extend until one o'clock, it is natural that hungry and busy delegates make for the exits.

Suggestions for reform fall largely into two categories: the curative and the preventative. Typical of the first, is the punitive amendment introduced by Miss Follett at last week's Representative Assembly. Valuable as it is, however, this amendment does not go to the roots of the matter.

More important are reforms which would add to the prestige of Representative Assembly members, cement the ties between students and their delegates, stimulate interest in the Assembly itself and in the business it transacts.

Representative Assembly members should consider themselves receiving centers for student opinion (insofar as student opinion exists at all). And students, on the other hand, should consider it their privilege to button-hole their representatives and present their views or ask questions.

Class meetings provide opportunity for an "interpellation procedure" by which students could question their representatives. Public announcement of the agenda prior to meetings would give opportunity for advance discussion and, if necessary, the circulation of petitions. And publication of attendance records at all meetings and voting records on important political questions would do much to dignify the position of the representative.

The present crisis is severe enough to warrant investigation of our entire system of representation. As a vigorous minority insisted at the time the undergraduate constitution was revised, it is futile to expect wholehearted interest on the part of a group of members who not only are denied a vote, but are performing a questionable function.

Representative Assembly would do well at this time to establish a committee to study methods of overhauling our representative system. The Assembly must save itself first, if it is to perform its duty to the student body.

## Amendment Not Favored

In general, the opinion of the Barnard faculty and students is adverse to the adoption of the Equal Rights amendment now under consideration in Congress. Basically the amendment provides that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

The amendment, according to its advocates, would repeal more than a thousand state enactments and local ordinances which discriminate against women. Those who advocate the proposal treat it as a necessary corollary to the nineteenth amendment providing women's suffrage.

### Carey Comments

In response to BULLETIN's query, Professor Jane Clark Carey of the government department said that the plan was such a blanket move that it would take away many rights that women had already gained through protective labor legislation.

Miss Elspeth Davies, also of the government department, stated that the amendment would defeat its aim because it assumes an absolute equalization of men and women which is impossible to attain. Miss Davies believed that it would be good in that it would provide for equal pay, but that there are other equalizations made in certain industries which would be detrimental to both the individual and the industry.

### Students Opposed

Typical of student comments were those made by Ruth Farrell '46, and Esta Greenberg '44. Miss Farrell felt that this was not the time to annoy Congress with problems irrelevant to the war effort. She added that the group favoring this amendment was a minority group and does not represent the average American woman.

Miss Greenberg thought that the amendment had its drawbacks in that it would take away from women their advantages in the field of wages and hours legislation and therefore it might prove more harmful than beneficial. She admired the spirit of the amendment, but feared that it would be used as an excuse for lowering women's economic status.

## Volunteer Land Corps Requests Help For Farms

The Volunteer Land Corps, which provides young men and women with the opportunity to be of use in work the country needs, is asking for recruits to enlist for farm work in Vermont. The following excerpt from an editorial by Dorothy Thompson, Chairman of the Land Corps, explains the purpose of the organization.

### Thompson States Aim

"If the Volunteer Land Corps were just an employment agency to establish a contact between farmers needing labor and youth willing to perform a national service, it would doubtless be useful, but it would leave no permanent impression upon the life of America. We confess to a higher ambition. We want our movement to develop thought as well as matter. We believe that there is a direct connection between hand and brain, and that work dignifies the person and enriches society through the spirit in which it is undertaken."

Female applicants for farm work must be at least eighteen years old, willing to undergo the disciplines and rigors of hard manual labor and ready to adapt themselves to the ways of living of the farm people whose helpers they will be. Applicants must be in good health.

## ERC Call Depletes Supply Of Men

An unofficial two minutes of silence will be held in classes, drug stores, smoking rooms and other habitats of the species Barnard for the members of the E.R.C. who are leaving for the army on May 1.

Barnard girls, whose patriotism is shown by the dents in their allowances and the grease on their overalls, hate to complain, but it does seem that the army could have waited until after Spring Dance. However, c'est la guerre.

## Barnard's Veronica Lakes Object To Cutting Hair

"Blond hair wanted for instruments," is the headline, recently appearing in all New York papers, that has been making blondes spend hours debating whether their tresses would look better flying across the Pacific or employed in their present status.

Instrument makers throughout the country have expressed an urgent need for unbleached straight blond hair that has not been touched by chemicals of any sort. Payment will be given to the girls who contribute fourteen inches of hair, or, if the honors so request, the money will be sent to the Red Cross or to the U.S.O.

The reaction to this suggestion as found at Barnard seems to fall more or less into two categories. The first was that if it was long enough they would give it, and the second that if there was really a great necessity they would gladly apply the scissors to their hair.

Thais Sherman said, "If, after having fourteen inches shorn off, my hair would still be long enough for a feather cut I'd give it." A member of the class of '45, however, responded with, "Surely, the government can use some synthetic material. I

think it's ridiculous."

"If the country can't get along without it, okay, but otherwise I'll hang on to it as long as I can," was Faith Flagg's comment. Audrey Reagan's answer came in four words, "I like my tresses."

Barbara Gitlan's remark, however, was probably the most classical, "If it comes to a national crisis, yes," she said, "but otherwise, . . ."

It is probably typical that Mary Sue Reed, Nancy Edwards, and others who are not the possessors of blond hair said that if their hair were blond, they would definitely contribute it.

## New Twist For Hitler

Did you know the fine relation  
'Twixt a powerful frustration  
Of a man, a state, a nation  
And Adolphian creation  
Of a war?  
Invasion's not aggression  
Retreating's not regression  
It's the frustrated expression  
Of a painter's mad depression.  
Nothing more.

K.P.

## About Town

### Spring And The Circus

With Spring comes the circus, of course, and this Spring, we are glad to report, it is the circus of old, without its Norman Bel Geddes trimmings and musical comedy staging.

Once more, to be sure, it has a theme: this year, Victory for the United Nations — which receives its demonstration in gaudy and elaborate pageantry, in which flags, riders and floats represent the various allied countries. The stage managers have outdone themselves — and indeed all other stage managers — in giving an indication of the unity among our nations. The costumes and performers have an uncanny internationalism about them: so much so that without the pennants, one would be quite at a loss to decide which nation was which.

### Piece de Resistance

But the tail end of the parade is the *pièce de résistance*; entering the bright arena, it causes the Garden to shake from box to peanut gallery. Mammoth gilded elephants plod in, guided by gilded and semi-naked damsels; and attached to the elephants' delicate and angelic shoulders are wings, some ten feet long. This, children — it says in the program — is Victory.

### Excitement And Drama

But we are being captious; the circus must be judged by its own standards and not Aristotle's. And certainly, if one has a hankering for excitement and color and drama and a kind of strange sawdusty nostalgia, the circus will provide more of it than the average play on Broadway. If, like this reviewer, you cannot watch the bicycle act trembling high above the ring, you can always watch the girl at the other end of the wire, waiting for her comrades to get over safely. Knowing what each tipping of the long bars means, she hasn't the courage to look at the act either.

### Undaunted By War

Perhaps the most important fact to note, however, is the simple one that the war has not discouraged the circus. Carrying on with a shortage of midgets (who have been frozen in defense jobs), a small supply of gas, of meat for the animals, of animals themselves, of men for the heavy work, this show — maybe not quite the Greatest on Earth — is still one of the most exciting.

Even if gilded elephants are not the most tasteful symbolism of the shape of things to come, they're still the Circus — the circus as we remember it from childhood days of popcorn and peanuts, the circus as it will undoubtedly always be. And right now, it is pretty comforting to find something that stays the same, isn't it?

Marcia Lawrence

## Easter Provides Fashion Scoops

Spring vacation provided, among other things, fashion scoops in what the well-dressed young Barnard student will wear.

### Going Away Suit

Going home for vacation, the Barnardite wore the usual modified zoot suit trimmed with eight books from the library. The books may be worn hip length despite war-time restrictions.

During the first few days of vacation, winter coats were worn because some negligent person had forgotten to inform the weather bureau that spring had arrived. Of course, those who insisted upon rushing the season wore their Easter bonnets which consisted of a new feather cut and a veil.

### Cuffless Slacks

During their spare moments, industrious and patriotic Barnard girls donned their cuffless slacks without the slack.

### Circus Styles

The circus provided interesting examples of the season's fashions. With the exception of Gargantua and his estranged wife, M'Toto, fur coats were definitely passe. At first, your reporter thought that there was a wealth of pink maribou jackets, but on second glance we realized that the feminine patrons merely had a passion for pink fluffy candy. It seemed that a number of interesting prints were in view. Isn't it wonderful what a few soda pop and mustard spots can do for last year's dress?

### Easter Parade

The Easter parade, of course, was the highlight of the season. Women walked down the avenue flanked on either side by men fashionably dressed in either khaki or blue. Ration coupon number 17 had its day. The women were dressed in Frederick's hats, Schiaparelli dresses, and any stockings they could lay their hands on. For the most part, faces were being worn in front of hats instead of behind them.

# 'The Old Maid' Will Benefit China Relief

Wigs and Cues production of *The Old Maid*, Zoe Atkins' Pulitzer Prize winning dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel, will be presented on the night of May 7, at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. With an admission price of 35 cents, the play will be given for the benefit of the United China Relief Drive.

The leading roles, Delia and Charlotte, will be played by Marcia Lawrence, president of Wigs and Cues, and Leora Dana. The male parts will be portrayed by Columbia students with Bill Bennett as Joseph Ralston, Tom Dwyer as James Ralston, Jack Farrell as Dr. Lanskill, Horace Potter as John Halsey, and Bill Kenahan as Lannie Halsey. Other important roles will be taken by Barbara Gitlan as Tina, Raiford Ragsdale as Mrs. Mingott, Dorothy Steiner as Nora, Willa Babcock as Mrs. Jennie Meade, Katherine Keith as Bridget, and Reg Teury as Dee Halsey.

Directed By Sandvos

*The Old Maid* will be directed by Miss Annis Sandvos of the English Department, and staged by Miss Louise Peck '42. The costumes have been designed by Bobette Weiner.

*The Old Maid*, a play in five episodes, covers the period from 1833 to 1954 in New York, and portrays the human interest story that lies behind the front of polite social and moral conventions at the time. It is a tense and exciting psychological study of two women caught in a tragic emotional trap.

*The Old Maid*, first produced on the New York stage in 1935, was directed by Guthrie McClintic, and the leading roles were portrayed by Judith Anderson and Helen Mencken. It was later made into a movie with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins taking the leading parts.

*The Old Maid* was one of the series of books which Miss Wharton wrote under the title of *Old New York* of which another well known one is *Age of Innocence*.

## Sponsor Marriage Symposium Monday

The Newman club will sponsor a symposium on *Marriage* this Monday in the Conference Room at four o'clock. The guest speakers will be Mrs. John McAniff, Mr. Foster Wood and Mr. Frank Sheed.

The Annual Communion breakfast Sunday, May 9, will be held in Earl Hall instead of at the Faculty Club as previously announced. Professor Herbert Bell, of the Wesleyan History department, will speak. The members of the Newman Club will receive Communion in a body at the ten o'clock Mass in Corpus Christi Church and then proceed to the breakfast in Earl Hall.

Tickets for the breakfast are fifty cents and will be available at Earl Hall next week.

## Freeman New Assistant

Professor Minor W. Latham of the department of English has announced the appointment of Marcia Freeman '43 as her assistant next year. Miss Freeman, an English composition major, will replace Louise Peck '42 who will be doing work for the government in Washington.

# Psychology Students Make Survey French Club Gives Play

### Questionnaires Examine Attitudes Toward Wartime Religious Teachings

by Carol Ruskin and Betty Sachs  
Through student surveys, growing out of discussions in Dr. Gelolo McHugh's child and adolescent psychology classes, various hitherto unexplored areas of attitudes and opinions on adolescent and child problems are being examined.

By asking college students, parents, religious leaders, and teachers how they would want children taught, in their religious instruction, the causes of the present world conflagration, Fern Marie Albert and Patricia Hayes are making a study of religious attitudes toward war.

The questionnaire answered by representatives of the four groups was formulated by Miss Albert and Miss Hayes with the help of Dr. William P. Montague. It was based on the three main attitudes toward religion, the theistic, humanistic, and naturalistic. Each view was represented by two statements, one strongly advocating that standpoint and the other presenting it in a milder form. People answering the questionnaire were asked to check those statements which most nearly agreed with their views.

Should children be taught that war is the result of "failure of man's social development to keep peace with his technical development and is not connected in any way with a relationship to a God," or should they be taught that war is the result of "man's failure to love, fear, and obey God, the only Ruler and Judge of the universe who is displeased with man for this behavior and has brought about the war as punishment" are sample statements. Usually only 40% of questionnaires

mailed out are returned but, by a special technique, 94% of the questionnaires for this survey were returned. The results, which will be presented in a term paper, have not yet been worked out, Miss Albert explained, because each of the 1,600 statements have to be checked ten different ways.

Nancy Hudspeth and Anne Sirch have been working on a questionnaire which, when finished, will reveal areas of adolescent psychology not covered already by other investigations in this field. It will also serve to obtain information in those fields in which the collaborators feel previous research is incorrect or insufficient.

The study was initiated because Miss Hudspeth, Miss Sirch, and Dr. McHugh feel that there is a scarcity of accurately documented studies of adolescents. To be given to Barnard freshmen in future years, the questionnaires will concern such problems as "foster-child fantasies," parent troubles, mental fears. Material accumulated will be used later in psychology instruction.

What correlation is there between reading speed and college success is the question which has interested Beatrice Krensdorf who is trying to find out if reading speed is being stressed to the exclusion of emphasis on vocabulary and comprehension.

Attempting to compare the trends in juvenile delinquency in World War I and II, Edna Ely is doing a survey on the increase of juvenile delinquency in wartime.

Other student surveys are being carried out by members of psychology classes.

## All New Programs Due At Registrar's On May 6

All programs, including tan and triplicate cards as well as elective blanks are due at the Office of the Registrar before 4 P.M. on Thursday, May 6. Penalty for lateness is ten dollars if program is filed before Commencement, and twenty dollars if filed after Commencement.

Starring Rolande Redon and Ginette Girardey, Alfred de Musset's three-act comedy *On ne Badine pas avec l'Amour* was presented by the Societe Francaise last night for the benefit of French Relief and United China Relief.

As its title indicates, the play shows the disadvantage of trifling with love, and was produced under the direction of Mme. Eve Daniel, director of the Centre d'Art Dramatique of the École Libre des Hautes Études.

Other members of the cast besides Miss Redon and Miss Girardey, who were the leading man and leading lady respectively, were Maria Aguayo, Stephanie Pell, Hennie Bestebreurtje, Doris Guillumette, Madeline Gétaz, Jacqueline Baumann, Odette Golden, Nellie Kesheishian, Gloria Mandeville, and Jacqueline Schadgin.

The committees in charge of the production were headed by Columbia Johnson, business; Doris Guillumette, costumes; Irene Jones, make-up; Colleen Walsh, publicity; Gloria Mandeville, secretary; and Lillian Vasseur, staging.

## U. S. Student Assembly To Sponsor National Youth Conference May 7-9

United States Student Assembly, successor to the International Student Assembly, will conduct a national conference to discuss "crucial current issues" at International House, Columbia University, on May 7, 8, and 9. Representative Assembly is expected to decide next week Barnard's participation in the conference.

Accredited representatives from American college campuses will discuss such issues as North African foreign policy, relations with the Soviet Union, the National Resources Planning Board Report, and the Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill Resolution.

Although three delegates from each college will be accepted, observers, without voting privileges, are welcome. Communist and fascist groups will be excluded.

Purposes of the USSA, according to its prospectus, are to work with students and young people; to sponsor conferences and study groups; to provide a medium for the demands of young people and to increase international understanding.

## Senators Laud Barnard Stand

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

should be enforced by military and naval forces whenever necessary to preserve the peace of the world. We ought never to have another war like the present one."

Senator Wagner's observation was, "I am firmly convinced that no lasting peace can be established except on a basis of international cooperation and collective security in which the United States takes its rightful part."

Commenting upon these letters, Beverly Vernon, Political Council chairman and author of the Assembly Resolution, said, "The gratifying response of Senators Ball, Connally, Mead, and Wagner to the Barnard resolution proves that public opinion formulated by young people really is heeded by our elected representatives. It proves that college students can shed the stigma of the 'Ivory Tower' by entering enthusiastically and effectively into national affairs. It is an extremely encouraging example of democracy in action."

The Ball Resolution in part reads: "The Senate advises that the United States takes the initiative in calling meetings of representatives of the United Nations with specific and limited authority to assist in coordinating and fully utilizing the military and economic resources of all member nations . . . to establish temporary administrations for Axis-controlled areas . . . to administer relief and assistance in economic rehabilitation in territories of member nations . . . and in Axis territory . . . to establish procedures and machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes and disagreements between nations . . . and to provide for the assembly and maintenance of a United Nations-military force."

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## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Ann Bishop  
West Virginia University

"CLIP THE CULBERTSON, DUMMYDOLL, AND  
BOOST MY BID FOR A TWO-HANDED  
SIT-OUT WITH PEPSI-COLA"



\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION:  
This wiseacre is telling the gal to ban the Bridge game and join him for a chummy chat and a Pepsi-Cola . . . and there's a drink that's trumps in any hand.

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# Opinion . . .

## Offer June Course In-Camp Leadership

To the Editor of Bulletin:

We would like to call the attention of the college to the ninth Camp Leadership course which will be conducted at Barnard Camp from May 30 through June 11.

People who have spent any time at all at the camp will realize the wonderful opportunity the course affords for gaining a more intimate picture of the camp and how it operates. They will recognize the value of the knowledge about handcrafts, nature study, indoor and outdoor cookery, and other forms of recreation, as well as the training in leadership which is emphasized throughout the course.

The two weeks' course is unquestionably inexpensive when considered in the light of the good times around the open fire, or in the bunk room before "light's out", or before the kitchen stove waiting for the cookies to be taken out. This, in addition to everything else, cannot be measured objectively.

June Course is seriously recommended as a two weeks' interlude before summer session or before you get down to work for the summer in an aircraft factory. Think it over and we hope we'll be seeing you there.

Sincerely,

Camp Committee

## 'Farm For Freedom' Needs Volunteers

Dear Students:

What about your good resolution to spend the summer helping the New York farmer harvest his crops? It's getting late, you know. Don't forget to write to:

Farm For Freedom,  
695 Park Avenue,  
New York City, N. Y.

and I can tell you that a summer spent helping farmers is the best way to get a deep tan, a marvelous time, and a very comfortable feeling of having done one's duty. So let's all do some farming this year.

Yours sincerely,

A Farmerette

## Students Assembly Calls National Conference

To the Editor of BULLETIN:

The United States Students Assembly has called a nation student conference in New York City for May 7th, 8th, and 9th to discuss the role of students in the national war effort and to give students an op-

## CIO Speaker Talks On Labor And War

Labor and the War will be the topic of a discussion conducted by the Social Science Club, Tuesday, May 4, from 4-6 in the Conference Room. The group has invited Barney Conal, Director of the Greater New York Industrial Council (CIO), to address the meeting.

"In order that Barnard students can hear first-hand the attitude of labor toward the war situation, and also in order to enable students to tell labor's representative their opinion on this timely subject, we have scheduled this program," Eleanor Leacock, president of the club, stated.

The meeting is open to the entire college, Miss Leacock emphasized, because "there is so much interest in labor's role in the war effort."

portunity, to decide how they think "this organization can best serve the American students."

The Conference will be welcomed by all students as a means for coordinating and stimulating National Student war activities, and all patriotic organizations will want to elect delegates to voice their opinions on the immediate opening of a Western front, Soviet-American friendship, the 18-year-old vote, the farm labor volunteer program, effective mobilization of colleges in the war, and active struggle against the sniping of the defeatists.

### Must Consider Policies

The call for the Conference is welcomed by all patriotic students, but at the same time they must consider the policies of those calling the conference, such as to endanger the development of any kind of win-the-war movement on the Campus. The United States Student Assembly staff already has a long history of disrupting its own win-the-war activities through Red-baiting. In the call is included the following: "All democratic groups are welcome. Communist and fascist groups are excluded". This is a revival of the old "Communazi" slander that has long since been discredited by the heroic fighting of the Soviet Union.

### Protest Undemocratic Procedures

The above sentiment is not expressed by the elected members of the executive committee of the U.S.S.A., who were not even consulted on the calling and planning of the conference, but is merely the policy of the self-appointed staff composed of former International Student Service officials. Members of the executive committee have already voiced objections to this clause, and the reaction in other colleges is strongly against the undemocratic procedures of the U.S.S.A. staff.

This issue is of crucial importance in the national campaign against the defeatists, and all patriotic organizations electing delegates should repu-

## Scholarships Due May 1

Monday, May 3, is the final date for filing Summer Session scholarship applications, according to an announcement from the Committee on Scholarships. All such applications should be filed in the Dean's Office not later than 5:00 p.m. on that date.

## Sponsor Luncheon

Chaplain Bayne will address an Interfaith Luncheon Thursday, May 6, at 12 noon in the Cafeteria. The Council will include newly-elected religious club leaders: Mary Elizabeth Hayes, president of Newman Club; Marjorie Wysong, president of Episcopal Club; Betty Sachs, president of Menorah; Peggy Bacon, president of Lutheran Club, and Betty Taylor, president of Wycliffe.

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AMIGOS"

Sun., Mon., May 2, 3 —  
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"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"  
and another good feature

### St. Paul's Chapel

Thurs.—The Chaplain will speak.

Fri.—Rev. Henry Snyder, Jr., coun-  
selor to Lutheran students.

Sun.—at 11 o'clock Service.  
Chaplain Bayne.

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## Students Discuss Current Issues

diate such Red-baiting in order to make the U.S.S.A. A center of all-inclusive student unity for victory.

Sincerely yours,

Coryl Cattell

## Urges Large Attendance At May Day Celebration

To the Editor of Bulletin:

I would like to call the attention of Barnard students to the fact that May Day this year is being celebrated this Sunday at the Yankee Stadium. May Day is a holiday born in the best traditions of the American struggle for democracy. Today, when America is continuing this tradition on a world wide scale, and labor is playing its most important role, it is fitting that all sections of our population participate in Labor's traditional holiday and make it a holiday of a unified America.

Barnard can show that she is awake to the need of a stronger national unity by turning out on Sunday at the Yankee Stadium.

Sincerely,

Maria Scott

## Kotkin Accepts Murray Award

Because Helen Phillips has declined the Murray Fellowship for 1943-44, Sybil Kotkin, previously named as alternate, will receive it. Miss Kotkin will use the award, given for work in the humanities and social sciences, at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington. Miss Phillips intends to help in the war effort with her training in English composition, Spanish translation and shorthand.

Rose-Ruth Tarr has accepted the award of the Grace Potter Rice Fellowship in mathematics. She has applied to several medical colleges, at one of which she will probably concentrate on biochemistry. After graduation from medical college, Miss Tarr hopes to enter a private research laboratory to continue work in the same field.

## Offer Fellowship

The Girl Scouts of America have offered a fellowship of \$500 a year to a graduate student interested in professional scouting as a career. Further details are available at the Occupation Bureau.

## Arrange Programs Of Studies For Welfare, Personnel Work

Realizing that the war is creating a demand for many thousands of welfare workers, and that the graduate schools of social work are unable to supply the demand, members of the Barnard faculty have arranged a program of studies in this field. Booklets describing the fields of welfare and personnel work are now available to students in the National Service Office, 104 Millbank.

The majority of tasks which Barnard graduates might be called upon to perform would include work in privately supported war agencies such as the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations; government agencies dealing with problems of the war and post-war period; child-caring agencies; recreation departments of industries and government agencies; and welfare divisions of personnel departments of industries and government agencies.

### Specific Majors Suggested

Since these jobs are all concerned with adjustment of human relationships and the conservation of human values, students should select their courses with a view to broadening their knowledge of human nature and developing skill in dealing with other people. It would be most convenient to major in economics, government, psychology, or sociology, and it is recommended that at least one summer be devoted to field work to give practical experience in the field of special interest. Students undertaking this type of work should realize that they may have to go to distant parts of

the country or even overseas.

The war and the growing importance of trade unions and of collective bargaining have increased the demand for personnel executives far beyond the supply, so Barnard undergraduates may now consider this field of employment after graduation.

### Requirements For Personnel Work

Personnel work requires the personality that enables one to deal with people; one must have good health, sympathy, patience, tact, resourcefulness, and a sense of justice. Students interested in such work should major in economics, government, psychology, or sociology.

Opportunities for employment in personnel work may be found in research and standards, the collecting of data and job classifications; in the field of employment; in assistance in labor relations; in health and safety work; in recreation and service activities; and in the training and education of employees.

E.W.

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