

# Barnard Bulletin

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## 201 Barnard Seniors Receive B.A. Degrees As Columbia Holds Its 189th Commencement

### Gildersleeve Says Drafting Women Is Unlikely Now

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve reviewed the vocational and cultural opportunities before this year's graduating class and American women in general in her address Tuesday in the gymnasium at Class Day exercises, which began with a procession of the faculty and the senior class at 2:30.

Before a capacity audience of parents and friends of the 201 seniors, Dean Gildersleeve declared that she did not any longer expect nationwide drafting of women, but predicted also that, should such a measure be necessary, American womanhood would probably not respond as well as women of other countries faced with total conscription.

### Recalls Mrs. Roosevelt's Opinion

This prediction, as well as the general apathy of "the so-called leisure class" towards war service, Dean Gildersleeve laid to the fact that our country is not "emotionally" behind the war effort, since it has not yet been subjected to bombing or invasion. In this connection, Dean Gildersleeve recalled the similar conclusion drawn by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her address here last March.

### Lists War Jobs

Dean Gildersleeve painted, however, an optimistic picture of the value of the class of forty-three to the nation's war effort. She listed the various types of war service for which members of the class have already been engaged, including six definitely committed so far to joining the WAVES. Many jobs mentioned as "interesting" were with large corporations, including General Electric, Western Electric, International Business Machines and many others, and most involved laboratory or other research work.

Margaret Jackson, president of the class, opened the proceedings as salutatorian, welcoming the parents and expressing the class' gratitude to them and to the faculty of the college. She recalled the question asked by Chaplain Stephen S. Bayne at the Baccalaureate Services Sunday, "What will you remember after college?", and took that as her theme. "After we have forgotten all the facts we learned here," she said, "we will remember the little things that made up our whole college experience, things more precious than any single course we took."

Mary Milnes, Undergraduate president, gave the valedictory address, in which she spoke of what the class (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

### Award Prizes To Graduates

The awards announced at the commencement exercises last Tuesday are as follows:

Those students graduated *Summa Cum Laude* (in order of standing):

Anne Louise Heene, Shirley Gladys Aronow, Rose Ruth Tarr, Sybil Kotkin, Lucille Helen Osmer.

Those students graduated *Magna Cum Laude* (in order of standing):

Carol Ann Hawkes, Helen Marjorie Phillips, Susan Jane Salisbury, Mary McKee Vanaman, Lillian Margolin.

Those students graduated *Cum Laude* (in order of standing):

Helen Siegel, Edith Marjorie Greenbaum, Judith Coplon, Liselotte Ruth Weinmann, Deborah Burstein, Florence Ruth Harwich, Roselyn Santoni, Joan Vivian Borgenicht, Helena Anna Maria Wellisz, Betty Bratter Levy, Muriel Rose Katz, Helene Ruth Dresner, Harriet Hirschfeld, Ethel Louise Lutwack, Jean Gleason Arfmann.

### Dean Prize In German:

A prize, consisting of the income of \$1,000, one-fifth of a fund of \$5,000 established 1925 by Mr. Edward Dean Adams for the promotion of the study of German language and literature in Barnard College, awarded annually at graduation to that member of the senior class who has throughout her course done the best work in the German language and literature, awarded to Mary McKee Vanaman.

### Kohn Prize

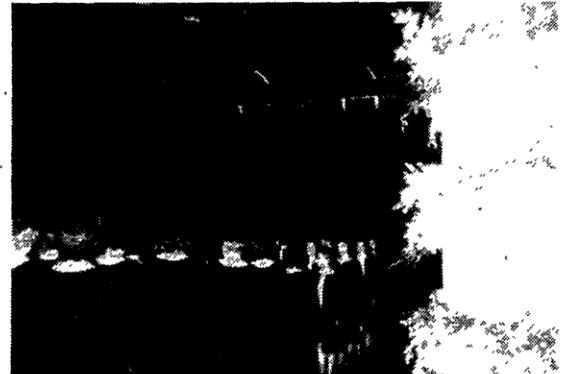
A prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, founded 1892 by Mrs. S. H. Kohn, awarded annually to a senior for excellence in mathematics. Competitors for this prize must have pursued mathematics continuously during their college course, awarded to Helene Ruth Dresner; honorable mention, Lillian Margolin.

### Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship

Annual graduate scholarship of a (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

## Four Members Of Faculty Will Go Into War Service

Responding to the need for more government workers, four members of the faculty, Miss Elspeth V. Davies, Mr. Basil Rauch, Professor Raymond J. Saulnier, and Dr. W. Gordon Whaley, will leave Barnard after this semester on leaves of absence to go into



The class of 1943 sings "Barnard Forever" at the opening of Class Day exercises last Tuesday, in the Barnard gymnasium.

## Report On Educational Opportunities For Negroes

Shirley Sexauer, co-chairman of the Committee on the Investigation of Educational Opportunities for the Negro at Barnard, has submitted the following report for publication:

The committee to study the educational opportunities for Negroes at Barnard was set up by Representative Assembly to study the facts. The idea that the quota of worthy Negro students admitted to Barnard

### Adopt Greek Games Fee For Contest Classes

Beginning next fall, all freshmen and sophomores will be required to pay in addition to the \$3.50 student activities fee, a one-dollar fee which entitles them to a ticket to Greek Games, according to a decision of Student Council made on May 13. The fee, which was dropped several years ago, was voted at the request of the outgoing Greek Games chairman and business manager to "eliminate the great worry concerning finances which usually existed."

College was limited was refuted by Dean Gildersleeve as being false. However, the problem of why there were not more Negroes at Barnard still existed. The committee was interested in seeking an answer to this problem.

We offer three reasons as to why we are interested in bringing more Negro Students to Barnard. Primarily we feel that every possible association with all races is conducive to better understanding and greater cooperation. Secondly, we consider Barnard as a college which offers certain unique opportunities which are superior to many other institutions, and we sincerely wish to share these with Negro students. Finally, we feel that many of us are missing the opportunity of appreciating the fine qualities possessed by the members of this race.

### Consult High Schools

After conferences with various, High School Guidance Departments, the Dean of Hunter College, institutions which concerned themselves with grants and scholarships for worthy Negro students, and with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the committee came to the conclusion that the problem was twofold:

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

### Student Aide Corps To Fingerprint '47

At the same time that they receive their physical examinations next September, incoming freshmen will be fingerprinted by the Student Aide Corps, under the direction of Florence McClurg '44.

A squad of twelve fingerprinters, including those who served this year and others who will be trained during the summer, will assist Miss McClurg.

### Heene Heads List; Five Graduated Summa Cum Laude

Two hundred and one members of the class of nineteen forty-three, including the largest number ever to be graduated *summa cum laude* in one year, received their Bachelor of Arts degrees in commencement exercises last Tuesday. According to an announcement by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in her Class Day address, those being graduated with highest honor were, in order of academic rank, Anne Heene, Shirley Aronow, Rose-Ruth Tarr, Sybil Kotkin, and Lucille Osmer. Dean Gildersleeve also announced the names of five seniors being graduated *magna cum laude*, fifteen *cum laude*, and nine winners of Barnard prizes and fellowships.

The awarding of diplomas took place in the Barnard gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m. after the candidates had been presented to University President Nicholas Murray Butler by Dean Gildersleeve at the University Commencement, held indoors this year at University Hall, because of rain.

### Butler Stresses Personality

President Butler, officiating at the University exercises, stressed in his address the power of human personality as a controlling factor "in putting the world back on its path of progress," and the need for looking forward to a better world despite the inevitable bitterness that lies ahead.

"We have faith," he declared, "that the youth of today and tomorrow will have an almost unequalled opportunity for accomplishment and human service." In conclusion, he recalled the maxim, "Slowly it becomes true that the essence of the world is personality."

As his parting words to the candidates assembled before him, Dr. Butler bade them be grateful for strength of personality, saying, "As you go out into this world of work, of struggle and of hope, you will have ample opportunity to offer that source of strength to your fellow men."

### Award Ten Honorary Degrees

A total of 3,867 received degrees in the University's 189th, about two (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Promise Yearbook Before Next Week

*Mortarboard* subscribers will receive this year's cinnamon-and-tan edition through the mails by the end of this week, or the beginning of the next. Despite the delay, which was due to personnel and material shortages caused by the war, editor-in-chief Jean Vandervoort describes this issue as "one of the best ever." Miss Vandervoort extended to the school the regrets of the staff at the delay.

The bear theme is carried through the entire book, which is divided into three main divisions: social sciences, natural sciences, and fine arts. The tie-up between extra-curric and classes, or theory and practice, is particularly stressed. The war effort is discussed throughout the yearbook, which is dedicated to Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard, U.S.N.R., of the WAVES.

## Mary Moore Wins National Contest For Best War Bond Propaganda Play

Mary Moore's one act War Bond play, entitled "American Curiosities", printed in the current *Quarterly*, was chosen as one of the five best submitted in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department. Miss Moore, class of '43, wrote the play for Professor Minor Latham's Playwriting class, from which it was chosen to represent the school in the contest. She received a war bond as an award.

Judges of the contest, which attracted entrants from thirty states, included Mrs. Hallie Davis, Dean of Smith College, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Miss Moore's prizewinner presented a picture of an American family in 1955 living a few miles from the battlefield upon which invading Japanese and German have been fighting for over ten years.

Copies of *Quarterly* containing the play are still available on Jake.

war service.

Miss Davies, a '38 graduate, was active as an undergraduate at Barnard. She was Undergraduate president, president of the junior class, Games manager of Athletic Association, Feature Editor on *Quarterly*, Greek Games Lyric Chairman in her sophomore year, held many other offices, and at present is the president of the Barnard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Davies has been an instructor in American Studies for the past four years. At the time this issue went to press, Miss Davies was not able to disclose the exact position she will be filling, but could merely say she was going into some war service.

Professor J. Saulnier of the department of economics has been at Barnard for three years. He is leaving to join the staff of the School for the International Administration, under the Graduate School of Political Science

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## 1943: Class Of Destiny

The career of the class of nineteen-forty-three has been and is bound up with the destiny of the nation. In the same manner, the destiny of the nation is dependent upon young men and women, like the present graduating class, who are reaching intellectual maturity at this time.

Nineteen-forty-three was admitted to Barnard one month after Europe was plunged into conflict. It gained its first year of education during that crucial period when America hesitated on the brink of war. It received the electric jolt of Pearl Harbor. It enters the world now when the struggle for victory reaches its most momentous phase, and when the problems of the peace to follow grow more important.

This graduating class perhaps more fully than any other, has seen "the world" intrude upon the academic atmosphere. Many of the frills of college life have been torn away. The non-essentials have been rigorously suppressed. The energies of students and faculty alike have been bent toward combining the long-run values of the liberal arts with the immediate necessity for military and political victory.

And now that Forty-Three completes the process of acquiring a formal education, it has already evidenced a desire to participate directly in the major task confronting the nation. Careers are being changed, lives are being altered, as students fit themselves for the big jobs they have to do during the next few years. Individual ambitions, tastes, desires, are swept away in the face of the greater crisis of the nation.

But the class of Forty-Three has a reciprocal function to perform. Its members must not only be the moulded; they must be the moulders as well. Young college men and women cannot passively permit themselves to submit to the exigency of the moment with a "c'est la guerre" attitude.

Today's young women especially must also actively contribute their abilities to both the war and the peace. To learn, to think, to understand—and to be heard: these are, in the wider sense, the responsibilities of women, who, as graduates, have the educational prerequisites. The destiny of the nation is being shaped now. Young women of America must awaken to their responsibility for creatively moulding that destiny.

## Post-War Policy Important Issue In 1944 Election

by Jean Vandervoort

Perhaps the statement that we cannot win the war without winning the peace has been overused, but that does not mean that its implications are outdated. America's mistake in deserting her allies by not joining the League after the last war should be evident by now. But is it? One of the first symptoms of that peculiar American disease called Isolationism was an editorial in the *Daily News* dated

June 1. The *News* stated that the main question involved in the coming Presidential election was not whether or not we should change horses in midstream, but what our post-war policy should be.

President Roosevelt, the editorial claimed, would lead America toward some sort of World Super State which would mean sacrificing American sovereignty to the dictates of other powers. It seems odd that if we are willing to sacrifice lives to preserve democracy and our way of life, we will not be willing to sacrifice sovereignty to preserve peace. However, the writer of the editorial went on to say that they hoped the 1944 election would not be a phony one, but would involve the real issue at stake. A phony election, according to the *News* would be one in which both candidates wished the United States to take an active part in reconstruction by joining a more powerful counterpart of the old League of Nations. The *News* hoped that there would be a candidate who had the interest of American business,

labor, and agriculture at heart. It was implied that the nation should hold two minutes of silence for the appearance of a Coolidge with a policy of "Back to Normalcy."

It seems to us that an election in which both candidates advocated America's participation in a World Federation would not be phony, but the only logical course that men worthy of being nominated for President could take. The mistake of the last war and the correction of that mistake should be equally obvious. If we elected a man who desired only business as usual, we would not only be changing horses in midstream, but we would be changing to a horse who was not willing to run the race to the finish.

## Look Around — Enjoy City Summer

In the good old summer time! And you're staying in New York? And you HATE New York in the dog days? Tsk! It's not as bad as all that, you know! There are some very nice things to do in Old Gotham—particularly in the summer. Besides the costly attractions of theatres and restaurants, New York offers countless opportunities for less sophisticated pleasures. And they're cheaper too.

Believe it or not, you don't have to be in a coast resort in order to swim—there are pools aplenty in the city—hotels, dozens of them—right here at school if you're going to be studying, and there are beaches within subway distance. And nothing can beat the Mall in Central Park in the cool of the evening for listening to a band concert—the people are fascinating, the music is good, the setting romantic, and if you bring a date along, you can look at the August moon. It really is perfect. The Lewisohn Stadium also has concerts of a slightly higher type—less Victor Herbert and more Brahms—and there, all the young romance of New York comes to a remarkably grand climax. Try it and see!

The art museums are beautifully cool, you know, and they all seem to make a specialty of unusual exhibits during the summer—we recall a gorgeous one of Renaissance fashions last year.

### Row In Central Park

And how about rowing on the various lakes? It's lot of fun and for straight exercise you couldn't ask for anything better. The Central Park one is best—it's a big, full of interesting crannies and waterfalls, has ducks, little islands—everything but a gondolier!

And have you ever wandered down to the boat basin on Riverside Drive near seventy-second street? It brings a touch of sea-fever and salt and water-soaked sails that's extremely comforting to those of us who are used to boats and anything nautical.

And name bands play for outdoor dancing on the Mall, too. It seems to us that a New York summer can be anything but dull—and there's more than truth in saying, "stay in your own backyard." The far-off hills may LOOK green, but New York can stand any amount of competition and come out on top!

J.A.P.

## Ring Out Old; History Is Told

by Jud Paige

(Editor's Note: This article is supposed to be a history of the past year. We have, doubtless, made lamentable omissions, but we can only beg our readers' indulgence—after all, we've just finished a gruelling set of exams and our mind simply refuses to function at its normally high speed. We may also be criticized for a lack of due seriousness—or, conversely, for a lack of leavening humor—That too, cannot be helped. This is a history of the year as we see it—and that's that.)

"Parting is such—" No, we won't say it again. You know the rest of it anyhow. Besides, this year has been so full that any future recollection of it will bring back only a pleasurable sort of excitement and nothing that looks too like sorrow.

### Remember September

Remember the opening days in September? And how suddenly important the National Service Office became, and how grim the bare walls looked, and the floors in Milbank marked off with white warning lines? It seemed in no time at all that Jake was donning its best bib and tucker for the opening of the fall semester's Russian War Relief Drive. The lawn was marked off for class and faculty races in contributing, and all the best-dressed people wore dancing wooden Russian peasant dolls on their lapels. And remember the first shock you had when dozens of blue gym suits filled with earnest Barnard gals twisted and bent and contorted and drilled in the college's initial Physical Fitness class?

The war atmosphere receded, however, when Harvest Hop rolled around in late October. A.A. did itself proud that night, with Hallowe'en decorations and bids, a dandy orchestra, and the most high-spirited crowd the college had had in ages.

### The Nautical Note

And we mustn't forget the Navy. Oh, no. It very definitely became a "must" in the curriculum of every respectable Barnard lass. It haunted our coffee dances, our formals, our own little Tilson's, our Jake. It often invaded our very homes. We think the Seniors' most poignant memory will be of marching feet and a blue uniform and, naturally, the everlasting beat of "Hep, two, three, four!"

### The Final Degradation

With Christmas came the usual pre-exam fervor. It was irksome this year. Johnny came home (was sent overseas, moved to a California pre-flight school, proposed, wrote letters from Africa). In short, school began to interfere with our lives. Absentees returned to classes with gold bands on their third fingers, or solitaires, or with wings, or anchors, or crossed rifles on their sweaters. Exams came, but few really burnt the midnight oil. The Outside World was suddenly More Important.

### A More Solemn Element

With the new year, Student Council announced its War Policy of social affairs on the campus and no more costly and actually useless corsages. Bear pins, Senior Proctor Keys and *Mortarboard* awards were likewise blacklisted for the duration.

The plight of China was our concern for the Spring War Relief Drive. Jake was again beruffled and besieged with ardent internationalists. And once more we netted hundreds of dollars for a worthy cause.

The college was honored this year with a very special guest, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who spoke to an all-college assembly on England's reactions to the war. Since her experiences were all at first hand, we took her comments and suggestions to heart.

### The End Of The Road

With the advent of Spring Dance—informal, this year—and with a Chinese motif—it became very apparent to us that the year was nearly finished. What with snow, hail and sleet right up to mid-April and even later, such things as June and Commencement and Step-singing seemed distant prospects. But they weren't. The final exam schedules were posted: a thing in itself normally shocking, but this year it came like a dash of cold water. All right, so we hadn't studied since January, and what if we had cut that queer course eleven and a half times? We knew all about cramming, didn't we? But GOSH! We forgot about Comprehensives!!! So we read and we read and we read, till our eyes were blood-shot slits, and a death pallor crept across our cheeks. We shut our eyes, walked into the exam room, and—passed!

And here we are. There's not much left to say, except that it was one of the most exciting years the college had known. Everyone felt it—students and faculty and employees. It's been hectic, and troublous, and serious—but you wouldn't have missed it for worlds—now, honestly, would you?

J.V.

# China Relief Drive Goes Well Over Goal

## Chairman Discloses \$1,450 Collected In Semester Drive

With the original goal of the drive for United China Relief set at \$1,000, the final figures released by Hope Simon '45, chairman of the campaign indicate that this aim was surpassed by \$450, making possible a total gift of \$1,450 to the relief fund of our allies.

The goal of the campaign having been achieved and passed, far beyond the expectations of the central committee, Miss Simon sent the following statement to BULLETIN: "On May tenth our spring semester drive for United China Relief was drawn to a most successful close. For several weeks we had worked to raise \$1,000 for these people whom we had formerly thought of in terms of a relatively uncomprehended mass of human beings, who suffered periodic famines and floods and were engaged in a horrible war. But these Chinese people had become suddenly flesh and blood individuals with hearts and souls as closely bound to our own ideals and principles as those of our neighbors next door. And we became determined to set forth our humanitarian efforts for the benefits of these people—the Chinese—these first victims of man-made catastrophe, whose long record of endurance against almost unsurmountable odds should be an inspiration to all these who fight for freedom."

### Congratulates Students, Faculty

"We made \$1,450 in our drive and thus we went well over our goal. The entire student body and Faculty are to be congratulated for their excellent support, but even more so for the fervent enthusiasm they showed. The spirit which we here at Barnard displayed in this United China Relief Drive will foreshadow the spirit of the peace that will follow when the war is won. If we have come to understand the fundamental bond between every member of society, others will follow."

Personal contributions netted the most for the campaign with a total of \$402.34; dime banks were next with a total of \$290.20. The booth contributed \$271.90 from the sale of merchandise. This figure could not be included in the fiscal check to United China Relief since this money was sent immediately to the central office of the group to cover merchandise received from them. The figure is however, included in the total of \$1,450.

### Miscellaneous Receipts

Proceeds from the Wigs and Cues play were \$10.00, from Greek Games \$58.50, from Junior Show \$62.80, from the Fine Arts Club tea \$18.48, from Spring Dance \$276.15, from the panda sale at Spring Dance \$28.00 and from the lawn competition \$83.97, and from an unknown outside source \$35.00. These contributions and earnings make a total of \$1,479.34. There was a late gift of \$80.00 from La Société Française making this a total of \$1,559.34.

Spring Dance expenses came to \$187.03, payment for booth merchandise to \$271.90, and incidental expenditures to \$14.23, totaling all together \$473.81. Late coin cards and personal contributions not included in the breakdown above added another \$14.

### Thanks Those Who Helped

Miss Simon also expressed a wish to thank through BULLETIN all those who helped in the campaign, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Professor Wilhelm A. Braun, Mrs. Leslie Johns, and Miss

## 'Death Comes To The Lion's Den', Being A Tearful Tale

by Nancy Edwards

On May 31 as it must to all, death came to the Lion's Den. At the ripe old age of six, it had become a campus institution known and loved by all. Its passing was almost unmarked in the excitement of graduation. The last few weeks had seen the Den reduced to a "mere shadow of its former self" with the gradual disappearance of student waiters, the old familiar juke box, the banners and pictures and the regular evening session of dancing and beer drinking.

Now that the Den has disappeared from college life, one may justifiably wonder how it came into existence. The Den was born to fill a long standing need for a "campus hang-out." Student demand and the obvious logic of the step led to the creation of the Den, with the Social Affairs office acting as godfather.

### Moderate Prices

Economic security was provided by the university and Joseph P. Nye was put in charge. The Den proceeded to serve food typical of the university dining room situated above it. In the years that we knew it, the Den's dinner prices were five cents over those charged in the university dining room. The additional fee was checked off to "atmosphere."

But the Den was more than just an eating place. It was there that one went who was seeking the spirit and atmosphere of Columbia life. One found in the Den the closest approximation to the "rah-rah" Joe College feeling that is so often associated with college life.

The Den was the place where everyone went after a victorious football game and where anything might happen and everything occasionally did. The familiar and avid devotees of the Den together with the handful of couples who tripped the light fantastic

on the dime-sized dance floor, will be remembered as intrinsic parts of the Den. The Den was the only place where regardless of the climatic conditions, it always seemed to be raining, due to the foggy type of windows. The Den was the place where CURC used to set up remote broadcasts and where for a long time some of the only good steaks in New York could be had, thanks to the Navy. Finally, the Den became so popular that a Bursar's receipt was necessary for admission.

Everyone has his own memories of the Den and accompanying associations. We happen to recall the memorable night that two boys dashed madly between tables clad only in shorts. (Needless to say, the boys did it for money but no details have ever been released for publication.)

But if the Den was no more than just a place to have a good time, then it has now become something of a symbol. Its closing to college trade represents another round lost by college in the battle of College versus Navy. Whether it boasted the best or the worst of many elements in college, it is certain that it played a great part. The disappearance of the Den almost seems to signal the unconditional surrender of college. It more than any other single event of the year serves perhaps to show just how very much the campus scene has changed in the past year. A lot has gone that may never be found again. A new college life is being created and the Den has played one role in the old and has now gone to carry on its new part of serving the Navy.

## Fine Arts Travelling Fellowship Given To Edith Edwards

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has announced the award of a Fine Arts Travelling Fellowship for the summer of 1943 to Miss Edith Edwards, '43. The project submitted by Miss Edwards was suggested to her by the current exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art on Religious Folk Art of the Southwest. This is a comparatively unknown field, the present exhibition having been preceded by only one small collection shown by a New York dealer in 1928.

This art, found only in a small area of the southwest of the country, notably New Mexico, is generally supposed to have come directly from Spain via Mexico and flourished there for about a century, 1728-1825. It offers interesting problems in relation to its European background and affinities with the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

Miss Edwards plans first to study the exhibition in New York, then to go to Colorado Springs and work at the Taylor Museum of the Colorado Springs Art Center under the guidance of Dr. Mitchell A. Wilder, the one expert in this field. She will also study a small collection in the Denver Museum. After these preliminary studies, Miss Edwards plans to proceed to Santa Fe, which is near the village where most of this art is found in its native setting.

The fund from which these Travelling Fellowships are made possible was raised several years ago through an exhibition of paintings, by Renoir, arranged by The Friends of Barnard, with the cooperation of the Durand-Ruel Galleries.

## 400 To Attend Summer Term At Barnard

Nearly 400 students, including approximately 170 Barnard undergraduates exclusive of new freshmen, have registered for courses in the Barnard Section of the Columbia University Summer Session. The group includes students from over thirty-five other colleges and universities.

Vassar, Smith and Mount Holyoke will send about twenty-five students each to the "acceleration" session, which will begin on June 14 and last for twelve weeks. The Bryn Mawr delegation will be the next largest in size.

Courses in government, anthropology, psychology and economics have attracted the largest number of registrations. Especially popular among the government courses has been the course in "Democracy and Dictatorship."

### Chemistry, Spanish Popular

In the sciences, chemistry has drawn the largest group; in the languages, Spanish. Courses in Shakespeare, history, philosophy and meteorology are also popular.

Last year, the Barnard group included only 118 students, as compared to the 400 expected to attend this year. Students will come from as far away as the state universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Arizona.

Two Vassar professors will teach in the Barnard section: Professor Gordon Post in government, and Professor Grace M. Hopper in mathematics.

This year's summer session will offer two six-week terms, with a maximum allowance of fifteen points for the entire twelve weeks from June 14 to September 3. Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, Associate in English and Freshman Adviser, will direct the program.

## CURC Opens Third Year With Full Summer Program

CURC will begin its third year on the air with the opening of the Columbia Summer Session on July 5. As a result of plans now underway, CURC will resume broadcasting on a basis as comparable as possible under existing wartime conditions to the regular fall and winter arrangements.

Special classes were held from June first through the third for the benefit of the station's personnel with the aim of preparing an efficient staff. With a well trained staff it is expected that programs will be broadcast five days a week from seven to twelve each evening.

In view of the Navy's invasion of the campus across the tracks, Barnard will continue to play a constantly increasing role in the functions of the station. During the classes conducted the first three days of June, particular attention was paid to Barnard members as it is believed that the future of the station may to a large degree be determined by them.

CURC will in the future be staffed by Barnard girls, by the few remaining Columbia undergraduates and, it is hoped, by the Midshipmen. The Navy men are expected to replace to a limited extent the absent Columbia undergraduates. It is hoped that the Midshipmen will be allowed to have radios in their rooms. In the event of their being allowed these, special programs will be devised for the special Navy audience. Those among the Midshipmen who have sufficient time will be encouraged to participate actually in the station's activities.

The station will cooperate with the Navy in such matters as the broadcasting of special announcements. Although more programs of an exclusively Barnard character are planned, the station will continue its war activities.

## Committee Reports On Educational Opportunities For Negroes At Barnard

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

First, it was a financial problem, as most Negroes are unable to meet the expenses incurred at Barnard. Second, those Negroes who were able to meet the expenses of a private college were either sent to some segregated Negro college in the South or to colleges such as Radcliffe and Smith who were known to have a fairly large number of Negro students.

In regard to the financial problem, Dean Gildersleeve stated that although she did not believe it wise to set up a special scholarship, she would see to it, as she had in the past, that worthy Negro students be given scholarships from established Barnard scholarship funds.

Concerning the question of Negro students who were capable of meeting expenses and who did not come to Barnard, the committee feels that through their investigation they have left the impression with the various institutions, agencies, and schools, that Negro students should apply to Barnard.

### Offer Suggestions

The committee offers the following suggestions:

1. That the Admissions Office should circulate their catalogue among the various Negro high schools. (Any

high school may obtain the catalogue upon request).

2. That Barnard might possibly adopt the Sarah Lawrence method of choosing a Negro student for a scholarship with the help of the Bureau of Child Guidance of the Board of Education of the city of New York.

3. That each Barnard student contact her high school guidance director and members of the faculty and let them know that Barnard does accept Negro students and does not limit them to a certain quota.

The first two suggestions have already been made to the administration, the last to the members of Representative Assembly. We are convinced that the most direct approach to the problem is the individual one, that only through the sincere interest of students now at Barnard will be able to increase the number of Negro students who apply.

The work of the committee is by no means finished. It has been set up by Representative Assembly for the second time, and we expect to carry on next year, replacing the senior members of the committee.

Miriam Gore '44, who served as chairman of the committee with Miss Sexauer, submitted a similar report to Representative Assembly May 10, as the committee had been directed.

## Assembly Ends Appointments, Accepts Budget

At its last two meetings for this year on May 10 and 11, Representative Assembly heard the report of the Committee on the Investigation of Educational Opportunities for the Negro at Barnard, defeated a proposed amendment to the constitution requiring fines from absent members, elected Julia Fremont Curriculum Committee chairman, and accepted next year's Undergraduate budget.

Miriam Gore, co-chairman of the committee of Negroes at Barnard, reported on the group's findings which are presented in detail by co-chairman Shirley Sexauer in an article on page one of this issue.

### Defeats Amendment

The proposed amendment, originally presented by former Undergraduate secretary Sabra Follet would have made mandatory the payment of a twenty-five cent fine for all Representatives absent from or leaving a meeting without permission. It was defeated almost unanimously.

Miss Fremont was elected to head the Curriculum Committee from a closed slate consisting of herself, Miss Gore, and Jacqueline Levy. In that position, her main work will be in cooperation with the Faculty Committee on National Service, particularly the subcommittee on emergency skills courses.

This year, for the first time, the Undergraduate budget was drawn up in advance of the year for which it will be in effect, to avoid confusion experienced previously when budget appropriations were controlled by previous contracts and commitments of school organizations or publications, based on an expected income of 6200 dollars, and including provision for a contingent fund of five hundred dollars as voted for by Representative Assembly, budgeted appropriations total 5,500 dollars, leaving an estimated margin of 700 dollars.

Undergraduate treasurer Alecia Conner was given a vote of thanks by the Assembly for her work in preparing and presenting the budget, which is printed in full elsewhere on this page.

## Alumnae Meet, Attend Banquet

The Alumnae tea, meeting, and reunions which are part of the activities of commencement week were held throughout the afternoon and evening last Wednesday.

The alumnae tea for the class of '43 with the classes of 1933 and 1938 as "hostesses, began at 4 in the Milbank Cloisters. Mary Milnes, ex-president of the Undergraduate Association, reported on the activities of the undergraduate government. Other reports given included those of Denise Donegan, ex-National Service chairman; Pat Carroll ex-Interfaith Council president; and Doris Jorgenson residence halls president.

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae was held in Brinckerhoff Theater at 5. The Trustees Supper was in Barnard Hall at 7, with 110 student waitresses assisting.

Special reunions of the classes of 1903, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, and '38 were held in various rooms in Barnard Hall.

### Request

Will the student who took by mistake a medium blue, heavy wool, untrimmed, winter coat from Fiske basement on May 11 between 1 and 2:07 p.m. please return same to Comptroller's office.

## Undergraduate Association

### Tentative Budget '43-'44

Organization	Budgeted '42-'43	Spent	Budgeted '43-'44
Archives .....	5.00	4.65	5.00
Blue Book .....	320.00	320.00	320.00
Charity .....	105.00	105.00	105.00
Clerical Assis. ....	260.00	197.00	250.00
Conferences .....	225.00	68.00	175.00
Eligibility .....	58.00	27.00	31.00
Flowers, etc. ....	2.25	2.25	—
Freshman Day .....	42.00	42.00	40.00
Employees Gifts ..	50.00	50.00	50.00
Honor Board .....	10.00	5.56	5.00
Insurance .....	18.70	18.70	18.70
Mortarboard .....	100.00	100.00	100.00
Pins .....	110.00	109.07	—
Proctors .....	50.00	24.74	35.00
Polit. Ass. ....	30.00	8.28	10.00
Com. Serv. Bur. ....	70.00	32.11	85.00
Stud. Council Meals ..	30.00	35.84	20.00
Teas .....	180.00	143.73	170.00
Transfers .....	4.00	3.60	4.00
Undergrad. Off. ....	90.00	58.72	80.00
<b>Dependent Organ.</b>			
A.A. ....	240.00	356.05	200.00
'43 .....	165.00	47.17	—
'44 .....	150.00	45.37	155.00
'45 .....	180.00	218.22	165.00
'46 .....	190.00	92.87	165.00
'47 .....	—	—	180.00
Bulletin .....	1,700.00	1,700.00	1,700.00
Glee Club .....	350.00	—	250.00
Press Board, Miss Erskine	30.00	11.10	16.30
Quarterly .....	430.00	404.30	400.00
Wigs and Cues .....	300.00	93.98	250.00
Nat'l Service .....	—	—	15.00
<b>Debit Balance</b>			
Red Cross .....	—	35.20	—
Bulletin Fund .....	500.00	(500.00)	—
Debit Balance .....	370.47	(370.47)	—
<b>Budgeted Total</b> .....	<b>6,365.42</b>	<b>5,580.90</b>	<b>5,000.00</b>
<b>Possible Expenditures</b> .....	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>500.00</b>
<b>Budgeted Total</b> .....	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>5,500.00</b>
+ Contingent Fund....	—	—	500.00
<b>Estimated Income (from '43 S. A. Fees)</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>\$6,200.00</b>

## About Town

### Summer In New York

But not all of you, this wartime summer, will be deserting New York — for all its sticky nights and hot pavements. Some of you—accelerating patriotically—won't even be deserting 116th Street and the old haunts. And whether you're holding your first job or whipping through an economic history course, remember to take time out once in a while . . .

### Movies . . .

As a beginning, we would recommend that you suggest to the nearest interested party that the most wonderful movie in months is playing now at the Strand. No matter what method you use to get there, don't miss *Action in the North Atlantic*: Warner Brother's tribute to the men of the Merchant Marine will leave you weeping, cheering, and fighting mad. And then, on the stage—the Strand's publicity director keeps reminding us—there's Sam of *Casablanca* to play "As Time Goes By" the way you like it best . . .

Or if you still cherish a memory of the delights of *Cabin in the Sky*, which hit Broadway years and years ago when you were only a sophomore or a freshman or maybe even less—why, take yourself off to see the film version of it at the Criterion. It's a catchy, comic, heart-warming fantasy still; and Ethel Waters is every bit as marvelous as you remembered her . . .

### And Food . . .

But if it's only a hot afternoon in midtown, make a detour to 53d street: the Museum of Modern Art has scheduled a new program of non-fiction films—"Films and Reality" they call it—including propaganda, music, art, dance, and documentary pictures. Admission to the Museum—and its theatre, with the World's Most Comfortable Seats—is only a quarter; and besides—out under the tree in the Museum's sculpture garden is still one of the nicest places we know in New York for luncheon or tea. At a dollar for the former and thirty-five cents for the latter, it's a treat anybody's budget can stand . . .

### And Museums . . .

But the Museum of Modern Art—for all it's our favorite—isn't the only place with exciting things to offer you this summer. There's a gorgeous exhibit—English 57-58 students, past or future, please note—of Mediaeval Theatre Arts at the Cloisters; and what's to keep you from making an inspection tour of the Metropolitan Museum itself? Now that most of the more famous pieces have been removed to places of greater safety, the Museum is presenting a new—and, in many ways, a more interesting—face to its public. And then there's the Museum of Costume Art, you know . . .

### And Plays . . . And Ave Atque Vale . . .

It's going to be a wonderful summer, you can see that. You can go find out if a change of cast has made a difference to *The Skin of Our Teeth*, and

## To The Editor . . .

### Carey Quotes Faculty Ruling On Conferences

To the Editor of BULLETIN:

I should like to submit a statement from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to Student Council in January, 1941, which has been a guide to Student Councils since then and whose principles this year's Student Council used in deciding not to send official delegates to the USSA Conference.

"From time to time the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is asked to approve the sending of "delegates" or "representatives" from Barnard student organizations to outside organizations or congresses or conventions which are hastily planned, very vague in purpose and without an adequate constitution. They are often concerned with political questions of a highly controversial nature.

"The Committee wishes, of course, to preserve the greatest possible freedom of discussion within Barnard College, and also the greatest possible freedom of action for all members of the College in their personal, private lives as citizens. But it is also very anxious to keep the College from becoming involved in outside controversies. Such involvement may bring upon Barnard very undesirable publicity, giving to the community a false impression of the character of the College; or it may even lead to interference from without in our internal affairs.

"The Committee suggests to Student Council, therefore, that in these difficult times it should be very conservative in approving the sending of delegates or representatives from the Barnard student body or any part thereof to meetings, conferences, or conventions, except in the case of organizations of a stable, reliable and definite character. The word "delegate" or "representative" suggests that the individuals have a right to bind the College or some part thereof to some action or opinion. This can rarely be true. In nearly all cases where students are sent they should be called "observers."

"The Committee's own actions on questions referred to it by Student Council will be along these lines of policy. It will be glad to confer with Student Council on any particularly puzzling cases.

In order to avoid misunderstanding, the Committee reiterates that it claims no jurisdiction over students who are acting as private citizens outside Barnard without using the name of the College."

Sincerely yours,

Joan Carey,  
Undergraduate President

maybe you might even get a ticket to *Oklahoma*. Between work and play, have yourselves a proper and patriotic good time of it; and we'll be seeing you—most of you—again next year. Those we won't—well, goodbye . . . and good luck . . . from

About Town

### Official Asks Help For State's Farmers

To the Editor:

Shortage of farm labor is the greatest single factor hindering food production. Throughout New York State expanding war industries in neighboring cities are now employing on a full time basis the men and women formerly available for seasonal agricultural work. The stream of migrants

has largely dried up. In the files of the United States Employment Service are orders for many more college girls to replace these workers than there are volunteers to fill them. Unless students rally to the emergency many crops will not be harvested at all.

To meet this need, New York State is setting up supervised housing centers, with attention to living and working conditions, food and recreation. Where groups of students may live together and work on farms or in canneries during the summer. Enough hours of work at the prevailing wage are guaranteed to make it possible for them to cover expenses at least, and good workers may expect a small profit. Detailed information on these projects is available at Dean Harrington's office. There will be jobs from June to November—from Long Island to the western counties of the State.

Despite publicity, the response from Barnard Students has not been great. We realize that accelerated courses, other specialized war jobs, and the need for financial returns have accounted for the summer plans of many of you. We urge that those who are not already engaged in essential summer occupations give careful consideration to these opportunities for war service in food production.

Marion A. Moffat

Farm Placement Representative,  
United States Employment Service in charge of recruiting college students.

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The Registrar will interview applicants who will have completed the sophomore year, daily between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M., at The First Institute of Podiatry, Long Island University, 53-55 East 124th Street, New York City.

# Class Roll

1943

- |                                 |                                  |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Jeanne Alberts                  | H. W. Levene (Mrs.)              |
| Eileen Alessandrini             | Betty B. Levy                    |
| E. K. van Alstyne               | Cum laude                        |
| Jean G. Arfmann                 | Martha J. Livesay                |
| Cum laude                       | Oi-Yung Loo                      |
| Mattie B. Armstrong             | Betty Jane Lowell                |
| Jean T. Aron (Mrs.)             | Ethel L. Lutwack                 |
| Shirley G. Aronow               | Cum laude                        |
| Summa cum laude                 | Dorothy C. Maas <sup>1</sup>     |
| Elaine Ascher                   | Margaret McConn                  |
| Mary J. Aylsworth               | G. McCormick                     |
| Jacqueline Backstrom            | Margaret Macdonald               |
| Irene Balaksha                  | Jean McLaughlin                  |
| Beatrice P. Barker              | Joy Mahler                       |
| Rosemary Barnsdall              | Lillian Margolin                 |
| Enid Belding                    | Magna cum laude                  |
| Flora W. Benas                  | M. C. Margolin                   |
| Marjorie J. Bender              | Verna Mayberry                   |
| A. L. Blackwell                 | Julia F. Michelman               |
| Joan V. Borgenicht              | Mary Rita Milnes                 |
| Cum laude                       | Mary Moore                       |
| Mary R. Bradford                | Ellen Hope Mueller               |
| Lena K. Braden                  | Gertrude J. Muhlhan              |
| Eda M. Bratschi                 | J. L. Mukerji (Mrs.)             |
| Rachel Brodie                   | Marjorie Jean Myers              |
| Marion E. Bromilow              | Natalie Neill                    |
| Deborah Burstein                | M. S. Nestlen                    |
| Cum laude                       | Margery R. Newman                |
| Mary V. Callcott                | Roma J. Northcutt                |
| Patricia J. Carroll             | Sybil Narco                      |
| Glora J. Casciano               | M. P. O'Connor                   |
| V. J. deCharriere               | Sato-ko Oguri                    |
| de Sévery                       | Kate C. Ornstein                 |
| Catherine L. Clark              | Marg. E. O'Rourke                |
| Harriette A. Clarke             | Lucille H. Osmer                 |
| Isabelle H. Cohen <sup>1</sup>  | Summa cum laude                  |
| J. R. Cohn (Mrs.)               | Providence F. Palma              |
| Eithne Anne Colgan              | Eleanor Pearlman                 |
| Carol Collins                   | Helen M. Phillips                |
| Patricia Condon                 | Magna cum laude                  |
| Judith Coplon                   | Jean M. Pierson                  |
| Cum laude                       | Laura Ponticorvo                 |
| J. K. Crossman                  | Joanne O. Powell                 |
| M. M. Crymble                   | Judith C. Protas                 |
| Sheila Cudaby                   | Joy Gail Raywid                  |
| Ellen M. Davis <sup>1</sup>     | Gretchen E. Relyea               |
| Marion Davis                    | *Anne P. Richardson <sup>1</sup> |
| Thelma A. DeFriest              | Margaret Richardson              |
| Nina Diamond                    | D. Richmond (Mrs.)               |
| Carol C. Dickson                | F. L. P. Ricketts <sup>1</sup>   |
| Alice Dimock                    | Gladys Coffin Ricket             |
| Jean V. Dodson                  | Mary Andrews Root                |
| Denise Donegan                  | Evelyn Ann Rosen                 |
| Frances I. Donnellon            | Jeanne N. Rosen                  |
| Helene R. Dresner               | Louise Marie Saret               |
| Cum laude                       | Susan Jane Salisbury             |
| Annette Dreyfus <sup>1</sup>    | Magna cum laude                  |
| Natalie Fallon                  | Francine M. Salzman              |
| Florence Fischman               | Lucette E. Sanders               |
| Allison Forbes                  | Roselyn Santoni                  |
| Marcia Freeman                  | Cum laude                        |
| Elsie Rose Friemus              | Ida Geraldine Sarro              |
| Marion L. Futter                | Ruth K. Sauer                    |
| Patricia Galloway               | M. H. Schaefer <sup>1</sup>      |
| Ruth L. Garten                  | K. D. Schlayser                  |
| Ruth L. Geyer                   | Edith Ann Segall                 |
| Ginette R. Girarder             | J. M. Shedlesky                  |
| Ruth E. Gittinger               | Helen D. Sheffield               |
| Helen Gorrie                    | Norma Sieptner                   |
| Edith M. Greenbaum              | Helen Siegel                     |
| Cum laude                       | Cum laude                        |
| Doris Guilleumette              | Barbara Jean Singley             |
| Ethel Haddad                    | Marian M. Sirotak                |
| M. A. Haggerty                  | Susan C. Slaughter               |
| Phyllis L. Hagemoe              | Margaret M. Sloan                |
| E. D. Haitwaite                 | Dorothy M. Summers               |
| Jane Archer Haller <sup>1</sup> | Eleanor M. Suttle                |
| Florence R. Harwich             | Verna H. Tamborelle              |
| Cum laude                       | Rose Ruth Tarr                   |
| Louise F. Hauser                | Summa cum laude                  |
| Carol Ann Hawkes                | Mary I. Thompson                 |
| Magna cum laude                 | E. P. Tompkins                   |
| Anne Louise Heene               | (Mrs.) <sup>1</sup>              |
| Summa cum laude                 | M. M. Vanaman                    |
| E. S. Helkes (Mrs.)             | Magna cum laude                  |
| B. V. Hertz (Mrs.)              | M. M. Van Derveer                |
| Harriet Hirschfeld              | Pat Vans Agnew                   |
| Cum laude                       | Anne Vermulye                    |
| D. B. Hoeninghaus               | Elizabeth Y. Vosier              |
| Matilda E. Hoffer               | Irene Voutsas                    |
| Mary Holliat                    | Sophie A. Vrahnos                |
| Shirley M. Holt                 | Fannie M. Walker                 |
| F. M. B. Houston                | J. C. van Walsem                 |
| Nancy C. Hudspeth               | Joan Walsh                       |
| Frances L. Hussey               | L. R. Weinmann                   |
| Judith Hyde <sup>1</sup>        | Cum laude                        |
| Ruth Imbert                     | Dorothea Weitzner                |
| Margaret Jackson                | H. A. M. Wellisz                 |
| Edythe-West Jeffrey             | Cum laude                        |
| Ellen Jiroudek                  | Barbara White                    |
| Shirley Joffe                   | Elizabeth B. White               |
| Joan Johnson                    | Elsie Mary White                 |
| Irene Pearl Jones               | G. V. Wielunska                  |
| Edna Kadin <sup>1</sup>         | Bobette R. Wiener                |
| Beatrice Kaplan                 | Aimée L. Wiggers <sup>1</sup>    |
| Muriel Katz                     | Ruth H. Willey                   |
| Cum laude                       | Lilian Winkler                   |
| Augusta Kaufmann                | Elisabeth Anne Winn              |
| Suzanne Keljik                  | Byrd D. Wise                     |
| Sybil Klijon                    | Flora Don Wovschin               |
| Summa cum laude                 | M. P. Zachary                    |
| (Mrs.) <sup>1</sup>             |                                  |

ADDENDA TO 1942  
 Elaine F. Donovan  
 Virginia Rogers  
 Mariane Jennie Stock  
 Elaine Wolf



## Peggy Jackson

Who has been elected permanent president of the class of '43.



## Anne Heene

Who led her class in academic standing; graduating Summa cum laude.

## Announce 'Bulletin' Awards, Promotions

BULLETIN and *Mortarboard* were forced to cancel plans for their annual year's end luncheons this week because of the large number of staff members who already had taken jobs here or out of town and who would be unable to attend. BULLETIN luncheon was scheduled for Wednesday noon; *Mortarboard* luncheon would have been held on Tuesday.

Retiring BULLETIN editor Florence Fischman and editor Eleanor Streicher have announced, however, awards which would have been made at the luncheon. Promotions within the staff were also listed.

Recommended for "unusual service to the publication this year" were Dolores Drew and Joan Raup '46; and Miriam Burstein, Betty Sachs and Meade Shackelford '45.

Promotions made were all from the Associate News Board to the News board. From the class of '45: Nancy Edwards, Meade Shackelford, and Eleanor Wax. From the class of '46: Annette Auld, Dolores Drew, and Joan Raup.

Seniors interested in subscribing to BULLETIN at reduced rates should get in touch with Martha Messler care of the Summer Session Student Mail.

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## Name 19 Silver Bay Delegates

Edna Ely '44 will head the Barnard delegation to the Silver Bay Student Conference which will meet at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y. from June 6 to 12. The conference, held under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement, will be devoted to Bible seminars, discussions, and general recreational activities.

Among the leaders of the conference are: James Robinson, New York; Howard Howson, Vassar College; Wesley Hershey, Cornell University; and Charles Noble, Syracuse.

The Barnard delegates are: Ethel Weiss of the executive committee, Peggy Beron, Betty Taylor, Monica Wyatt, Joyce Field, Ruth Lyttle, Marjorie Corson, Sidney Cook, Peggy Bruce, Gloria Draudin, Suzanne Walsh, Sally Good, Columbia Johnson, Jessie Scott, Shirley Sexauer, Marjorie Wyszyn, Allison Forbes, Sato-ko Oguri.

## Jackson, Milnes Lead Class Day

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)  
 gained from its four years of college and to whom they owed thanks for the successful completion of their studies. "Our debt to our parents and the Barnard faculty," she said, "cannot be over-emphasized. And we know it is a debt that cannot be repaid." Dean Gildersleeve also announced in her address the names of twenty-five girls graduating with honor, and senior winners of prizes and fellowships. A complete list of the prizes and winners, including three undergraduate prize winners, is printed on page one, column two.

Denise Donegan, chairman of Senior Week, of which Class Day was one of the main events, presented to Dean Gildersleeve on behalf of the class, a check for the class gift of an American flag and a Barnard flag to flank the platform in the gymnasium.

Carol Collins and Gertrude Muhlhan were co-chairmen of Class Day.

## 4 Leave Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)  
 of Columbia University. The school is for naval officers who will train for work in the war areas.

Mr. Basil Rauch, instructor in the department of history, and Dr. Whaley of the botany department will also be away from Barnard doing war work.

Miss Mary B. Hayes, who has been at Barnard since 1938 and since last July has been Assistant Secretary to the Dean, was sworn into the WAVES under the V-9 program. She will leave on June 5 for the officers training school at Northampton.

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## Jobs Abundant This Year Says Occupations Office Head

That anybody who really wants to work can find a position is the opinion of Miss Katharine Doty, assistant to the Dean and head of the Occupation Bureau. Any girl with proper training who is not particular about the locality of a job or about the type of job itself, she believes, can find some useful employment and help the war effort at the same time.

Naturally, Occupations Office records show, those who majored in the sciences or in mathematics are more in demand to fill the jobs previously held by men, who are now in the armed forces. Among the math majors at Barnard who finished this June and are already placed are Beatrice Barker, who will work in the vacuum tube shop as an assistant in engineering work with the Western Electric Company; Helene Dresner, who will do mathematical calculations in the Curtiss Propeller Division in Caldwell, New Jersey and Betty Haitwaite, who will do research on the problems of sensitometry for the Eastman Kodak Company. Eleanor Suttle is going to do testing in the General Electric Company in Schenectady; and Claire Virgien and Jane Pectin are already training in the Guggenheim School at New York University for the Chance Vought Aircraft Company in Stratford, Connecticut as aeronautical assistants.

**Chemists**  
 Of the chemists, Catherine Clark and Margery Crimble will work at the Crucible Steel Company in Harrison, Pennsylvania in the Metallurgical laboratory. Mary Holliat has a position with the General Electric Company in Schenectady. Lillian Winkler is to

work with the United States Rubber Company in Passaic in the analytical department. Kate Ornstein is already working as a part time assistant at the New York Hospital on a metabolism study. Frances Hussey is to be a calculator in the Capacitor Engineering department of the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass. Betty Levy is to work at the Rockefeller Institute.

Eileen Alessandrini, although a Zoology major, is to do testing of alloys and metals with General Electric in Schenectady. Dorothea Sheffield is a medical artist working for Dr. M. I. Berson. Marilyn Haggerty is to be a junior statistician with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City.

Fanny Brett de Bary expects to be a reporter on the Northport Journal. Edith Segall will do social work in the New Bedford Children's Aid Society and will study at Simmons College in Boston at the same time. Mary Vanaman is going to be a Junior Trainee with Time Magazine.

**Continuing Study**  
 Of the June Seniors who are continuing their studies, Carol Dixon and Kathryn Gibbon are attending Bellevue Medical School, Margaret Hochman is going to Teacher's College kindergarten school, Oi-Yung Loo to the Library school of Columbia, Mary A. Root will study nursing at Yale, and Genevieve Wielunska will attend the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.  
 Asked for comments on summer jobs, Miss Doty remarked that she feels that it is far better to accelerate and to get out to do permanent work, than to take a temporary summer position.

**ASK THE GIRL IN THE VICTORY GARDEN**

"VEGETABLES FOR VICTORY - AND I'M PARCHED"

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<sup>1</sup> Diploma dated subsequent to Commencement 1942, but prior to January 1, 1943.  
<sup>2</sup> Died January 18, 1943.