

Barnard Bulletin

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410 New Barnard Students To Hear Butler At Opening Exercises Today

Back From Summer Tour, Dean Says Britain and U. S. Still Think Alike

by Miriam Burstein

Having been invited by the British Ministry of Information to "see anything she chose in wartime Britain," Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve flew to the British Isles in early July, returning in August, after a five week stay. "It came about quite suddenly," Dean Gildersleeve recalls now, safely back in her Fiske Hall office. "One day I was in New York, with no thought of leaving, and then in no time there I was flying over the Atlantic."

British and American thought has developed on almost parallel lines, Dean Gildersleeve found, even though there has been almost no intercourse between the two nations in the war years as in prewar times, when large groups of scholars crossed the ocean annually to study in English universities.

A great deal of postwar planning is going on in educational circles, Dean Gildersleeve reports. There is much interest in the reconstruction of education for the peoples of occupied Europe, and Dean Gildersleeve discussed some of these plans in a shortwave address over BBC beamed to the Continent. "One of the chief problems facing us," she points out, "is the great lack of books of all kinds. So many of them have been destroyed and so many more have just not been published since 1939." All plans, however, are still in the discussion stage, because of the exigencies of actual battles still going on.

One proposal which is being discussed in connection with the reorganization of the British educational system after the war is for the institution of compulsory na-



Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve

tional service for all youths, probably between high school and university, to establish more firmly the democratic spirit engendered during the war among all classes of Britons by the impartiality of (Continued on P. 3, Col. 4)

304 Barnard Becomes Branch Of Library During Summer

Room 304 Barnard Hall has been changed this Fall into a wing of the Ella Weed Library, with the transfer of between twenty and twenty-five thousand books.

The books were shifted during the summer after the trustees of the college and the faculty committee on the library, which includes Professor Haller, Professor Parkhurst, and Professor Downs, decided that the library was overcrowded. The library was originally designed to hold approximately twenty-six thousand books, and before the transfer housed almost fifty thousand.

The new wing will also provide space for any new books that the library might buy or receive.

The new wing contains all of the books on social sciences and biography, while reference books, reserve books, magazines, and all books on languages and literature remain in the library itself. There is to be a desk at the door where students may take out books from the shelves. The system for taking out reserve books of all kinds remains the same.

The main room of the library has had some changes also. The Annie Nathan Meyer Drama Collection is in an alcove by itself and the 1920 Poetry Collection is housed on the mezzanine. With the aid of Professor Peardon a corner of books on Current Affairs and Post War Planning will (Continued on P. 4, Col. 1)

granges and Towles; Les Grands Savants Français, L. F. Sas; French Review for Reading Knowledge, F. K. Tuigeon; Aspects de la Guerre Moderne, W. J. Sheffer; Textbook of Geology, Longwell; Knopf and Fleet, 2nd edition; Geomorphology, Lobeck; Listening to Music, D. Moore; From Madrigal to Modern Music, Moore; Fundamentals of Musicianship, Smith and Crone; History of Philosophy, Weber and Perry; Ways of Things, Montague; History of Ethics, Sidgwick; Experimental Psychology, Woodworth; Fundamentals of Statistics in Psychology and Education, Guilford.

Also Mental Growth and Decline, Hollingworth; Simplified French Review, Barton and Sirich; Intermediate French, Micks and Longi; First Readings in French (Continued on Pa. 4, Col. 2)

Jefferey to Give Main Address at Program Inaugurating University's 190th Year

A record-breaking class of approximately 275 Barnard freshmen and 135 transfers will attend Columbia University's Opening Exercises in McMillin Theater this afternoon at 3:45. This program officially opens the one-hundred-ninetieth year of the University.

"Again History Repeats Itself" is the topic of President

Nicholas Murray Butler's address. He is expected to stress the importance of the study of history for understanding of the present.

The main address will be delivered by Professor Arthur Jefferey of the department of Semitic Languages. Professor Harry J. Carman of the History Department will be head marshal. The procession will include President Butler, members of the faculty, and trustees.

Approximately one thousand new students are expected to attend the opening exercises. Since Columbia College's academic year opened July first, undergraduate men will not be included. The group of new students will be composed of students from the graduate schools, extension courses, and Barnard.

Appoint 18 To Fill Staff Vacancies

Because of several retirements and leaves of absence among faculty members, eighteen new members have been appointed to the Barnard faculty for the academic year 1943-1944.

Professor Helen C. White has been named visiting Professor of English during Barnard's winter session. Other additions to the language departments include Miss Clare Balluff, lecturer in German; Dr. Mariano Picon-Salas, visiting Professor from Spanish America; Mrs. Margarita U. Da Cal, lecturer in Spanish; and Miss Helen Searis, lecturer in Greek and Latin.

Several additions have been made to the science departments. Dr. John A. Moore has been appointed Assistant Professor of Zoology and the Misses Dorothy K. Dole, Georgianna Grevatt, Stata Norton, and Elizabeth H. Mills will assume the positions of Zoology laboratory assistants.

The Chemistry Department has added Dr. Marion Armbruster, instructor, to its staff. Dr. James Merry has been named instructor in Botany and Mrs. Annette H. Hervey, Botany assistant. Both the Anthropology and the Psychology staffs have gained new assistants, the first, Miss Ruth Imbert, and the second, Miss Bernice Wenzel.

Changes have also been made in several other departments. These include the appointments of Mrs. Carolyn P. Cady as instructor in Music; Mrs. Charlotte Muller as lecturer in Economics, and Miss Emily Gunning as assistant in Economics and Sociology.

Other officers of the University giving instruction at Barnard will include, for the coming year, Dr. S. James Shand, Professor of Geology, and Doctors Kurt von Fritz and Clinton W. Keyes, Professors of Greek and Latin.

Three Fingerprint New Freshmen

Three members of the Student Aide Corps, Doris McClurg '44, Grace Honold '44, and Doris Hering '46, have fingerprinted incoming freshmen and transfers during the past week, in accordance with a plan to fingerprint all new students. This accomplishment is expected to encourage the rest of the college to be fingerprinted, inasmuch as only 200 students, about one-fifth of the Barnard student body had their prints taken during last year's drive.

Notice was sent to the students to be fingerprinted on the day of their physical examinations.

Freshmen Attend Luncheon Today

Freshmen will be welcomed to Barnard by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Joan Carey, Undergraduate president, at a luncheon to be held in Hewitt Hall at 12:45 today.

After the luncheon, transfers and freshmen will be escorted by their student hostesses to the library where Miss Bertha L. Rockwell will give them instructions about the library regulations.

Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Student Organizations and Social Affairs, will speak on the work of the Social Affairs Office to acquaint new students with its function in the college.

A reception in the gym tomorrow at 4:30 affords an opportunity for new students to meet Dean Gildersleeve and members of the faculty. The reception was postponed from today until tomorrow. Another change in the traditional program is that transfers will not be entertained at luncheon with the freshmen as they have been in previous years, but will attend a transfer dinner next Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in Hewitt Hall. All new students are invited to a Barbecue at Barnard Camp on October 17.

The program was arranged by Jane Brunstetter, chairman of Freshman Day, and Fern Marie Albert and Janie Clark, chairmen of the Transfer Committee. Sixty upperclassmen will act as hostesses to the new students.

Will Introduce Freshmen To Student Government

Freshmen will be introduced to student government this Saturday afternoon, at 2:15 in the gymnasium in a program sponsored by Political Council. Attendance is required.

Representatives from various student government groups will (Continued on P. 4, Col. 1)

450 Students At Barnard This Summer

Four hundred and fifty undergraduates attended Barnard's second summer session, which ended September 3, Barnard students being outnumbered by students from other schools in the twelve week session. Forty-six registered for the short six week session.

Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, freshman adviser and director of the summer session, reports that approximately one-third of the girls registered for fourteen or fifteen points, with the majority of the total enrollment taking more than ten points. A special state ruling requiring an additional week's study to receive credit for a fifteenth point forced many of those registered for that number to reduce their credits to fourteen.

Smith and Vassar, with thirty-one students from each, were represented by the largest groups of students, with the exception of Barnard's. There were twenty-two Mt. Holyoke undergraduates, thirteen from Bryn Mawr, and eleven from Wellesly. Sixty other colleges had from one to six students here.

The Social Affairs Office was open throughout the session, arranging for such functions as tea every afternoon on the North Lawn, several dances in the Residence Halls and elsewhere on the campus, and guided tours through the city for out-of-towners.

The swimming pool was open for two hours daily as well as the other athletic facilities on campus, and Barnard Camp held open house on five weekends.

Co-op Exchange to Open Tomorrow With Sale of New and Used Books

"Co-op Exchange will open in the old Co-op Store in Milbank Basement on Thursday at 11 a. m., and will remain open for business from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. each week-day," announces Miriam Gore, co-chairman of Co-op Exchange.

Orders for new books will be taken at prevailing retail prices, which are 10% less than the publisher's list price, and books will be available immediately upon delivery from the publisher. Co-op Exchange urges that students bring in their used textbooks, for which they will be paid two-thirds of the previous price.

Students possessing any of the following books are urged to bring them to the Exchange. The list includes: Les Grands Ecrivains de France, Illustre, (XVIII Siecle) by Abry, Crouzet et al; Histoire de la Civilization Française, Des-

Barnard Bulletin

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Welcome, '47

For the Class of 1947, the gates of Barnard open officially today. To students who enter here for the first time and to those who return from a summer of work or of study—a hearty welcome.

We can't predict exactly the shape of the next four years. The working out of countless decisions and redecisions, the sharp explosion of the unexpected event, may change the pre-established pattern.

But we can predict with a measure of certainty, some of the experiences facing the Class of 1947—the grim toil over term papers, the delicious relaxation of a weekend at Barnard Camp, the friendliness of college teas, the earnest deliberation of nightly "bull-sessions."

Nineteen Forty-seven has other more serious ventures awaiting it. These years are crucial ones. They are years in which undergraduates, together with other members of the nation, must make that final effort for the attainment of victory. Through the National Service Office, the Community Service Bureau, war minors, skills courses, war relief drives, Barnard students have an opportunity to lend a hand on the home front where they are needed badly.

Nor are these all. There is a possibility that 1947 may emerge from college a "post-war" as well as a war-time class. So these next few years for '47, mean an added duty and responsibility—preparation for full and active participation in the world reconstruction to follow the war.

And here at Barnard, members of the class of '47 will find ways for developing their thinking, their talents so that they may make their rightful contribution toward the fulfillment of post-war aims. Eager and interested participation in student government; co-operation in the programs arranged by Political Council, the War Activities Committee, and other extracurricular organizations; and the diligent pursuit of intellectual learning—these are the means at the disposal of the Class of '47.

The life of the nation and the lives of many peoples depend on the job we do and whether we do it well. Good luck, '47.

New Vocabulary Built In One Easy Lesson

Freshmen have waited in line, rewritten their respective names and addresses at least five hundred times, filled out blanks worthy of a government bureau, and paid their tuition fees, so the first battle is over. They have won the war of getting into Barnard and now they must win the peace. There is a lot more to being a Barnard student than possessing a bursar's receipt and taking Freshman English.

Among the hurdles in this obstacle race called college is learning the language peculiar to Barnard. JAKE is not a confused gentleman who wandered into these hallowed halls by mistake; it is the main lobby of Barnard Hall where a body meets a body. STUDENT MAIL is where you collect frantic notes from your friends, library notices, and impressive documents from the Dean's office.

THE MORGUE is an appropriately named hall in the subterranean caverns of Barnard Hall where term marks are posted. The technique for finding one's marks involves chewing one's nails to the cuticle, a mental debate, and then taking the final plunge down into the cellar. Courage, mes amies, the first four years are the hardest.

THE JUNGLE is a clump of trees so named by some unidentified person with an obvious flair for exaggeration. It is famous for its cigarette cemetaries, flora and fauna, and benches decorated with Barnard students.

THE SMOKING ROOM is where one goes to grab a cigarette and is asked to be a fourth in the inevitable bridge game. Some young hopefuls retire to this den to study, but give it up as a bad job by the time they are seniors.

THE LIBRARY LINE queues at 4:10 for those who want reserved books. (All the books you want are always reserved.) A prerequisite for the privilege of standing on the line is drawing a number which designates one's place. Warning: standing on the library line may become habit forming.

COFFEE DANCES are a Barnard tradition where the girls indulge in the ancient art of cutting in. To describe a coffee dance would be to eff the ineffable. Let it suffice to say that your education is not complete until you have attended one.

GREEK GAMES are the annual competition between the freshmen

and sophomores where Greeks in togas and bobby socks run around the halls and blisters are the occupational disease. It has been rumored that because of the shortage of gas the four horses from last year's freshman class were offered full time jobs with the Fifth Avenue Bus Company.

JUNIOR SISTERS are kindly, if slightly weary, individuals who know everything you should know and a few things you should not. They are Barnard's versions of Mr. Anthony.

TERM PAPERS were not invented to help students pass away their weekends and those long winter nights, but they manage to do just that. They are tomes which are a collection of odd facts, life's blood, and split infinitives.

Ode to Freshmen

You're very sweet and simple
 With your curly hair, a dimple,
 And That Look.
 You've not begun to study
 And you don't know what a Book
 Is.
 In our superior way,
 We quite approve, today,
 Your entrance to the College
 And its way—
 Of Life.
 We hope you'll be content
 And glad that you were sent
 Right Here.
 You've got such angel faces
 And such charming high-school
 graces
 You're TOPS.
 Here's luck to 'forty-seven—
 And bliss in Barnard-Heaven—
 May the Navy add its share of
 joie de vivre!
 So dig in, darlings, quickly,
 Before classes get too prickly
 And life just too too stickly
 Or you'll die!
 Here's love to each and all,
 And A's right on the ball,
 And smooth sailing through your
 life
 In Milbank Hall!

Silver Bay Delegation Tops Others, Report Shows

by Ethel Weiss
 It is grand to be able to report that Barnard had the largest delegation at the Silver Bay Conference at Lake George, June 6-12. Peggy Beron, Peggy Bunce, Marjorie Corson, Sydney Cook, Edna Ely, Joyce Field, Allison Forbes, Sally Good, Columbia Johnson, Ruth Lyttle, Sato-ko Oguri, Jessie Scott, Terry Scott, Shirley Sexauer, Betty Taylor, Suzanne Walsh, and Marjorie Wysong attended.
 Since these are war years, it was only fitting that this year our Silver Bay Conference devote much of its time to post war reconstruction. I guess that there are lots of people on this campus who feel that this topic has become pretty hackneyed. As a result, what we said about it was often hastily thrown together, and sometimes unfounded or untrue. The subject had become one that was snickered at, if not ridiculed. If this seems to be too harsh a criticism, I wish it would be remembered that I am aiming it at myself, too, and at some of my closest friends.
 Fortunately, we had leaders who have spent their lives in per-

sonal contact with social and political problems, national and international, as, for example, Mary Dingham, a member of the International Labor Office at Geneva; Wilbur Smith, a prominent leader of the "Y" in Cairo; and Paul Harris Jr., known to thousands of us in S.C.M. as a forceful and keen interpreter of social and political problems.
 Through constant discussion we even thought up a few new recipes for what to do after the war. No single plan was agreed upon, but in spite of our many individual viewpoints, we all could agree on certain fundamentals: a world organization or international family is imperative. Action must be started on it now. It is up to us to see that we talk, debate, write letters, and teach—as groups and as individuals.
 In postwar dealings the spirit cannot and must not be "I want my share; I don't want others to endanger my position." Instead we must realize that the only true spirit to guide a lasting peace is the spirit of fellowship. We must realize that "Give and ye shall
 Continued on P. 3, Col. 5)

About Town

The Shape of Things to Come . . .
 Like Mrs. Miniver, this department—influenced no doubt by many years of trotting through fallen leaves back to school in brave gingham finery, a new pencil box under the arm—has always felt inclined to regard the first of October as the only genuine and accredited New Year, the January celebration being only a poorly timed formality. Certainly this time of year—whatever the explanation—pretty generally finds us in a good, sober, conscientious, resolution-making frame of mind; and finding oneself in front of an enormous typewriter all our own (unless somebody else gets there first) with forty-seven issues of a column ahead of us does not dim the sense of responsibility.

Just what we do with the next forty-six columns we'd like to have you help decide, if possible; for About Town—more perhaps, it seems to us, than any other Bulletin department—belongs to you. Elementary, My Dear Watson!

First of all, since Bulletin is a semi-weekly and not a daily newspaper—with all the agonies and advantages peculiar thereto—we have, we should like to make clear, no intention of attempting daily newspaper coverage of our field. We propose instead to keep you up to date, issue by issue, on goings on under a number of broad subject headings; our critical emotions collected in—well, you might stretching a point, call it tranquility.

Inside the Town

In the first issue of each month, for example, we'll offer you our report on the plays that have turned up in the past thirty days, which seem likely to linger long enough to warrant some of your attention—and this, we guarantee, with no moralization and as much discernment as we can muster. In succeeding issues we'll aim to keep you informed on the months' movie openings and revivals of interest, and on exhibits you oughtn't to miss at any of the museums around town. We'll inspect the current dance recitals and ballet programs and tell you what we think; and when anything extra-special in the way of a concert looms up on the horizon, we'll warn you to start saving your money for tickets. Any special events, on or off-campus—benefits, sports events, the circus—that look like fun to us, we'll let you know about. And then—whenever there's space and time—we'll introduce you to the out-of-the-way things we've heard about that are edifying or amusing or interesting or just plain fun to do.

First-Hand Info.
 But whatever we talk about, we aim to make it a Barnard eye-view; and no rehash of the Times or The New Yorker, or Cue; otherwise, you see, we figure we'd have no excuse to take up your time or the country's newsprint. If we succeed in keeping you entertained at home and abroad, it'd be nice if you'd tell us about it.

Quiz Us, Please!
 And if you have any questions—you know, like how high up are the \$1.10 seats at the Plymouth, or what days is The Cloisters open, or where do you get tickets for a Toscanini broadcast, or even who played Mrs. Cliveden-Banks in the original production of *Outward Bound* in 1923—just drop a note in our mailbox. We probably won't know the answers (though in the course of time we hope to accumulate a file of such interesting intelligence), but we'll do our best to find out for you. And if you know where we can get a real steak dinner without spending all our month's allowance on it—you tell us!

Marcia Lawrence

A. B. Reveals All

by Jud Paige Sept. '43

What? No flowers, no glory, no cap and gown, no nothing? No. Frankly, graduation à la summer session was a bit anti-climactic. In fact our last college semester was odd any way you look at it.
 We DID play croquet and wished the whole gym department could see us at our voluntary daily dozen. When exhaustion set in, followed by rigor mortis, we crawled over to the tea table and nourished our frail selves with cookies. All so quaint!
 Of course, our mornings were filled with The Serious Things Of Life—two hour classes in phil and anthro. What we don't know about the Ashanti and the dinge an sich! The freshmen wandered about in their customary haze, pitifully asking anyone who was listening if college was REALLY like this? Our hearts melted with maternal love and we told them how hilarious it all was—but not to expect croquet.
 One nice thing about summer session which really made it a blue banner last semester was the fact that smoking rules were relaxed. It was good to take that last drag of nicotine on the porch of Milbank at the unearthly hour of eight-thirty—yes, classes started with the rising of the sun (No reference to Japan, Tojo, take it easy . . .).
 And then, we graduated. Which means we took finals and then adjourned to Times Square to paint the town red. We made it—all 120 points. Lots of luck, children and a super year. Signed with love, a brand new Bachelor of Arts.

Make Changes In Curriculum This Session

Add Courses in Geology, Archaeology, Economics

The office of the Registrar discloses the following changes in the announcement of courses for the winter session.

Archaeology 61—Centers of Hellenic civilization—will be given a study of life at certain Greek cities and sanctuaries of the Pre-hellenic, Hellenic and Hellenistic periods, as revealed by existing monuments — Miss Searles — 2 points in Group III. Open to all excepting freshmen—M and W at 3.

Chemistry 5—Additional section (11) M, W, and F at 1.

Drafting* 15—Mechanical Drafting—becomes Drafting* 1. The value of the course will be 2 instead of 3 points. Classes begin November 1. Holiday December 19-26 inclusive; no other holidays. Following sections open to Barnard students: *Section 3—Tu and Th, 1:10-4 p.m. 614 Engineering. Section 4—Tu and Th, 4:10-7 p.m. 614 Engineering. *Section 5—M and W, 1:10-4 p.m. 614 Engineering.

* In these sections, however, unexpectedly large Navy V-12 registration may force civilian students to change to the 4:10-7 p.m. sections. This cannot be determined until registration is completed November 1.

Economics—Inter-American economic relations—M W F at 3. 3 points—Dr. Joseph Wachtel. Hemisphere economic resources and their political and economic implications for present and post-war international trade in North and South America. The problem of raw materials and national markets—Open to all students, including specially qualified freshmen who have the written permission of the Economics Department. Will be given if a minimum of six students elect it.

English A1—Additional section (1d) M, W and F at 10. AIR—NEW COURSE. T, Th, and S at 10—for freshmen who entered in February 1943.

Geology 3—To be given. The geologic and geographic development of South America. A study of the position, climate, relief, its constituent countries with some consideration of the historical background. Professor Holz-wasser. 2 points. M, W and F at 10.

Greek 25—Withdrawn.

History 1—Additional section (V1) T, Th and S at 11.

Italian 3—Will meet M, W and F at 1 instead of five times a week. The value of the course will be 3 instead of 4 points.

11—Withdrawn.

15—Will be given by Professors Prezzolini and Riccio and will meet M and W at 11 and a third hour to be arranged at Casa Italiana. Credit 3 points.

23—Will be combined with Italian 25 and will be given by Professors Prezzolini and Riccio. T, Th at 11 a third hour to be arranged for 3 points credits. Class will meet at Casa Italiana.

Mathematics 21R — Additional section (11) M W and F at 3.

Music 1R, 31R, 39, 59 have been withdrawn.

Music 1b—Hour changed from 2 to 1:10. Will be given by Mrs. Cady.

15—Will be given by Mrs. Cady. Room changed from 603 Journalism to 408 Barnard.

71—Hour changed from W 2-4 to Th 2:10-3:50.

131—Composition—Hour changed from M to W 2:10 to 4.

133—Room changed from 103 to 602 Journalism.

Vacation Jobs Represent All Phases of War Effort

by Dolores Drew

What makes a war go round? Lots of things and so many people in full-time, part-time and summer-time shifts. Barnard girls are among the last group. Between the semesters of 1943 they found themselves a part of every field of endeavor which goes to make up a nation at war. They have tried their hands at pliers, plows and adding machines—weapons of war each one. If they did no more than replace a man, they belonged to a coordinated, working America. Girls who represented Barnard in various fields tell of their work, of their summer-time role in a war economy.



GOVERNMENT: "With numerous other Barnard girls I worked for the Civil Service Commission in the Federal Building. I had an opportunity to work in different departments thus seeing the C.S.C. in action. In the Personnel Office, I read letters from job applicants and did research on their applications; because of the War Emergency, every available applicant was recruited. I also worked in the Service Record Project, filing papers sent from Washington."

—ELEANOR ALIESKY '46

INDUSTRY: "At the Mattatuck Manufacturing Company in Waterbury, Connecticut, I worked on gun parts which were sent elsewhere to be assembled. I was a service girl in the press room, worked in a room where magazines for rifles were made, and assembled cartridge clips. It was fascinating work and a job that I knew really counted in war production. Aside from that, it was fun and a wonderful experience."

—GLORIA STRAUSS '46



BUSINESS: "In the Actuarial Division of Metropolitan Life Insurance I did typing and figuring on mathematical machines. A few years ago there were no women in this department but now half the employees are girls. I really felt I was replacing a man. My economics and math studies helped a lot, but I came to realize that it takes years to understand the insurance business thoroughly."

CHARLOTTE HYAK '46

FINANCE: "I handled 2000 checks a day while working at the Great Neck Trust company, but the most confusing part of my job was keeping track of the ration checks. Large concerns have ration coupon credit at the bank against which they draw by check. Some restaurants make out the checks wrong or overdraw thus making the bank's job more difficult. The job was an education in wartime banking."

—DOROTHY STERNS '46



AGRICULTURE: "First I picked them and then I canned them on a farm in Olathe, Kansas. It was really a livestock ranch but almost every kind of vegetable and fruit was grown. Of course, there are no boys in Olathe to do farm work at all, so one woman and I picked everything and put up hundreds of jars in the kitchen. Then I came home and canned for my mother."

—HEDVA HADAS '46

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Dean Reports On Wartime Great Britain

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 3)
wartime conscription and the participation by all in the terrors of the blitz.

Stark reminders of the terrific aerial bombardment of the fall of 1940 still abound in London, Dean Gildersleeve says, "but it's amazing how quickly you become accustomed to them." Most of the buildings of Bedford College in London, which Dean Gildersleeve "knew well" were "completely smashed," but Bedford carries on now in the comparatively undamaged university community at Cambridge. The usual prewar studies are also carried on by women students at England's chief centers of learning at Oxford and Cambridge, with enrollment of women, always limited, as high as it ever was. "Girls are 'coming up' at an earlier age," she found, "so that they have the opportunity to finish a full three years' course before being called up for services."

Entering at seventeen, for example, a woman student receives an automatic deferment for three years, no matter what course she pursues. "The government has established generous grants to encourage the study of the list you've heard me stress so often, mathematics, physics, engineering and chemistry," Dean Gildersleeve points out, "but there is such a severe shortage of teachers of all subjects that the study of non-scientific courses is not the least bit discouraged."

At present, only girls from 19 to 25 are actually drafted, although all women from 18 to 50 are now registered, and even 17 year olds are accepted for the armed services. Dean Gildersleeve studied the operation of the Wrens (Women's Royal Navy) in particular, because of her connec-

tion with the WAVES (chairman of the Advisory Council) and reports that, there, as in all other services, the women are taking over a great variety of jobs so well that many more are asked for. Throughout England, however, "they are scraping the bottom" of the manpower reserve, the Dean points out, "and there is a great deal of anxiety about that."

London itself, where Dean Gildersleeve "had the pleasure of talking with Queen Elizabeth," has changed quite a lot, even outside of the immense destruction by bombs. "It seems to be a mixture of New York, Washington, and prewar Geneva," she recalls, "with uniforms and people of almost every nation flooding the streets."

Weiss Gives Report On Silver Bay Debates About Postwar Plans

(Continued from P. 2, Col. 3)
receive" is not a hollow phrase, but a practical reality.

In addition to these discussions, Bible Seminars gave us an opportunity for increasing our acquaintance with the Bible and its people. The beautiful daily chapel services and meditations gave us all a chance for closer, personal knowledge of God, and as we worshipped together in the lovely chapel, we felt a bond and communion such as few of us had ever before experienced.

Silver Bay was a vacation, too, even though it kept us on the go from 6:45 a. m. to 11 or 12 at night. There were the grand outdoors of the Lake George country, hiking, square dancing, boating, sports, swimming. But Barnard also talked and discussed and argued at every opportunity. Silver Bay knew that Barnard was there. All of us benefited from our week there; our hope now is that we can pass on that benefit and enthusiasm to those around us.

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War Opens New Fields To Barnard Graduates

by Carol Ruskin

Miss Katharine S. Doty, head of the Occupation Bureau, reports that many members of the class of '43, in addition to those listed last June as in war industries, have entered personnel work, recreation work, research, and teaching, taking advantage of the unusual openings created by the war.

Patricia Carroll and Anne Vermilye are doing personnel work for the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Miss Carroll as assistant to the Personnel Counselor and Miss Vermilye as a Junior Counselor in the Industrial Relations Department. Harriet Hirshfeld, also working in this field, is an assistant in the personnel department of the Eagle Pencil Co.

An emergency call of an unprecedented type, from the Department of Justice, for people to do research work in New York City connected with foreign trusts, was answered by Shirley Aronow, Judith Coplon, Beatrice K. Wal-fish, Helen Segal, and Elsie Friemus. Martha Livesay, Betty Winn, and Susan Salisbury are doing confidential work for the army and navy in Washington and Joy Raywid, also working in Washington, is a Junior Statistician in the Treasury Department.

Rosemary Barnsdall is editorial assistant in the Prentiss Hall Publishing Co. and Jean Pierson advertising assistant with the Thomas Publishing Co. Denise Donegan Skelton is working for The Readers Digest in Pleasantville, New York.

Jeanette Van Walsem is joining the staff of the Netherlands Embassy in Washington. In New York, Virginia Lee is assistant to the Director of Special Events for United China Relief and Doris Guillemette is working for the Free French Delegation.

Joining the faculties of Barnard, Columbia and Cornell respectively, Ruth Imbert will be an assistant in anthropology, Susan Slaughter in geology, and Florence Palma in psychology. Ida Sarro is teaching English and Italian in East Rutherford High School and Ruth Willey is teaching English and languages in Rolande Hall, Salt Lake City.

Marjorie Myers became an oil geologist for the Midland Texan Oil Co., and Sato-Ko Oguri a technician in a government sponsored research project on malaria. Frances Donnellon and Lucette Sanders are engineering aids with American Airlines. Ruth Sauer is a Junior Chemist with the United States Food and Drug Co. and Ruth Geyer is working in the Hoffman La Roche Co. in Nutley, New Jersey.

Change 304 Barnard Into Library Wing

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 3)

be established and the space given to new books, books of special interest, and books for relaxation will be enlarged.

Class meetings and freshman hygiene classes will be held in the future in Room 408 Barnard and Rooms 139 and 339 Milbank. Brinckerhoff theatre will also be used for larger meetings. It is not yet definite where Rep Assembly meetings will be held.

'Bulletin' Tryouts Meet Mon. at 5

All students interested in joining the staff of BULLETIN are invited to a tryout meeting Monday, October 4, at 5 p. m., in BULLETIN office, 405 Barnard Hall. Any candidate who is not free at that time should get in touch with Editor Eleanor Streicher, or Business Manager Martha Messler, as soon as possible to receive instruction for trying out.

Alumnae In WAVES, WAC, SPARS Now Total Ninety

Latest accountings place the total number of Barnard graduates in the armed forces as ninety, with sixteen new WAVES reported since July 1, one new SPAR, and one WAC. A breakdown of the total shows sixty-six in the Navy, twenty-two in the Army, two in the Coast Guard, and none, as yet, in the Marines.

Four members of the class of June '43 received their commissions as ensigns at the graduation exercises at Smith College last Tuesday and have been assigned to duty in Washington for work of a confidential nature. They are Carol Collins, former BULLETIN managing editor and vice-president of her class; Gertrude Muhlan, chairman of swimming;

Verna Tamborelle, former college song leader; and Elsie White, former Wigs and Cues president and BULLETIN staff member. Ensign Joy Mahler, a February graduate, is already stationed in Washington, attached to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Margaret Jackson, permanent president of the class of '43, is in training at the WAVE Officer Training School at Smith, with her fellow alumnae there including, Joan Burchell '42, Marion Bromilow '43, Virginia McLain '43, Nancy Muller '35, Gladys Rikert '43, Zenia Sachs '42, Barbara Singley '43, and Elizabeth Suppes '38.

Two other summer enlistments were those of Claudine Lutz '42 in the WAC and Mary Lou Benet '41 in the SPARS.

Notices

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address the freshman class on Tuesday, October 5, at 1:10 in the gymnasium. Attendance is required.

The 1943-44 issue of Blue Book, pocket sized guide to Barnard's extra-curricular activities, will be distributed to the student body tomorrow. Students may call for them at Student Mail.

The Barnard College Glee Club will hold auditions for old as well as new members this afternoon from two to four and Monday from 2 to 4 and Monday from 12 to 1 in 603 Journalism.

Co-op Exchange Opens Tomorrow

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 2) Masterpieces, Gauss and Grubbs; French Reviewed, (including workbook), Fraser; Vingt Contes Favoris, Guyer and Bovee; 19th Century French Prose, Cros; French Poetry of 19th Century, Grant; A Review of French Grammar, Mesnard; 30 Lessons in French Idioms, Ogen.

Co-op Exchange is a non-profit student organization, formed by the amalgamation of Co-op Store, which sold new books, and Book Exchange, which sold old books. It is to be operated by the combined staffs on Rochdale cooperative principles.

To Introduce Frosh To Student Gov't

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 5) describe their respective activities following a talk by Diane Howell in which she will discuss student government as a whole and the relationships of the different organizations to it. "Political Council will try to acquaint the freshmen with student government and hopes to combat disinterest in its activities," said Diane Howell, president of Political Council.

Members of Political Council are Diane Howell, president; Hope Simon, secretary; Joanne Kuth, treasurer; Audrey Brown, forum; Shirley Sexauer, Town Meeting; Sally Ferris, publicity; Dorothy Le Count, Debate Club; Dorothy Terrace, International Relations Club; and Eleanor Leacock, Social Science Club.

The Political Council program will be preceded by movies of Barnard in the gymnasium at 1:30. The afternoon will end with a tea on the North Terrace at 3:15.

Letter To The Editor

NS Chairman Urges Student Cooperation

The war is not over! Far from that, our armies are just beginning to meet the whole enemy in combat. The hardest battles lie ahead. Right now American soldiers are preparing for the total war which is still to come.

Now is the time when the home front must be stronger than ever; our fighting forces need all the assistance we can give them. Whose job is it to back them up? It is yours!

Your job is, first, to become well trained. Don't forget that concentration on your courses is important. Your knowledge will be valuable. Second, be aware of the special war training which is being offered. Take advantage of the Emergency Skills Courses and the War Minors. Third, give at least a part of your extra time to some definite war work. The National Service Office will tell you what jobs are open to you on the campus and in other parts of the city or country. We must be organized for campus protection; the danger is not yet over. Work for the Red Cross and other organizations will be made available to all of you; some of this work can be done on the campus during your free hours.

If you have no free time, you must make it! This war is your

war; the work and responsibility are yours too. Watch BULLETIN and the bulletin boards for all National Service announcements. We urge you, too, to come to us with any suggestions you may have. The Undergraduate National Service Committee is here to help you fight the war; you must do your part well!

Sincerely,

Peggy Hine,
Chairman, Undergraduate
National Service Committee

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