

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLIX No. 47 X-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Polio Drive Begun In Honor Of Franklin D. Roosevelt

The drive for the Infantile Paralysis Fund is underway at Barnard and a booth on Jake is open today for the second consecutive day for the purpose of distributing pertinent information concerning the National Foundation and for collecting the contributions of students. The drive, which is purely a student instituted affair, is being held in honor of the memory of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"The Foundation is doing a monumental work with the victims of polio and ought to be supported by the student body very generously," said Gertrude Rosenstein '48 who is in full charge of the Drive.

She announced the receipt of a gift of ten dollars from Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, Senior Trustee of the College, who commended the thoughtfulness of the idea.

A Health Food Bar is being set up tomorrow in the Jungle in order to help the Drive, it was announced by Barbara Hewlett, AA Health Committee chairman. The bar will be decorated in the Circus motif, and apples, milk, and honey buns will be sold for the benefit of the Foundation from eleven on.

This publication has received a letter from the National Foundation announcing one thousand scholarships for the training of physical therapists to be awarded to students who have had at least two years of college work, including twelve semester units in biology and basic science. This announcement ought to be of interest to many students because it offers opportunities for practical service to the victims of infantile paralysis and for a postwar career. It will also be of great aid in helping many service men who have been made helpless by the war. Those interested may apply at the office of the Dean or write to the Foundation at 120 Broadway, New York.

Rehearse For Commencement

The required rehearsals of the Senior Class for Commencement are scheduled for Friday, June 1, from 9 to 12, and for Monday, June 4, from 9 to 12. Stockings will be distributed at the June 1 meeting by Marianne Miller, Stocking Chairman for the senior class.

Those who have not yet paid their dues and are still interested in Senior Week should give their money to Renée Friedman immediately, including the pledge and the money for stockings.

The caps and gowns which may be purchased through Anne Ross are \$1.60 for the week from June 1 to June 5; \$2.95 for the period from May 15 to June 5, including the Dean's Tea for Seniors. Collars which may be purchased at the bookstore for 30 cents apiece, must be white pique. The organdy collars are no longer official.

The events of Senior week, long traditional at Barnard, include Step-singing on Friday, June 1; Baccalaureate Service and Baccalaureate Tea on June 3; Senior Banquet, held in the dorms on Monday, June 5; and Class Day and the awarding of diplomas on June 5. Subscribers to Senior Week may attend these activities.

BUY BONDS AT BARNARD

Under the sponsorship of National Service committee, War Bonds will be sold at Barnard during next week for the 7th War Loan Drive.

With Aline Crenshaw, War Activities Committee head, as chairman, a booth will be open on Jake every day from 12 to 1 where bonds may be purchased. (Stamps will not be sold since they do not count toward the Drive totals).

Students are urged to ask their parents to buy bonds through the college in addition to buying them themselves. Letters have already been sent to faculty members requesting them to purchase bonds through Barnard.

The Seniors have decided to buy \$300 worth of bonds through Barnard, as their class gift to the college, Jane Brunstetter, president, has announced.

Last Senior Meeting

The senior class will hold the last required undergraduate meeting of its career next Tuesday, May 15, at one in the Theater. Class president Jane Brunstetter will conduct her last class meeting, before retiring in favor of permanent class alumnae president Helen Sack.

The rest of the alumnae officers, secretary and treasurer, will be elected; NEW and imperative commencement announcements and instructions will be given, and the class will hear a welcoming and explanatory address by Associate Alumnae president Lily Murray Jones.

Wigs and Cues Present Two Spanish Works Tonight

The curtain goes up at 8:30 this evening in Brinckerhoff Theater on Lorca's *The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife* and Cervantes' *The Talkers*, the spring productions of Wigs and Cues. Both plays are under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Del Rio. During the intermission, the members of the Spanish Club will perform two dances, "Jota Vasca" and "Mexican Dance". Tickets were sold on Jake this week during the noon hours and will be sold at the door this evening. Ticket sales have been under the direction of Business Manager Betty Barras.

The leads in the *Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife* are being taken by Leora Dana, as the shoemaker, and Sheila St. Lawrence as the wife. Maxine Beckwith will take the role of the worldlywise mayor, while Raiford Ragsdale will play the part of a fop, Don Mirlo. Mary Glading is taking the part of a love-struck youth, while Edith Goldsmith will take the part of another townsman enamoured of the young shoemaker's wife. The parts of the two over-pious women are being taken by Geneva Pratt and Betty Jane Pratt. The prologue by the author is being delivered by Margaret Cumiskey. Arlen Riley will take the role of a neighbor's child, while Caryl Hamburger will play the part of the Red Neighbor. The Red Neighbor's daughters will be portrayed by Beverly Fink and Lora Iglar. Ann Murphy will play the part of the Black Neighbor while Ann Ford will take the role of the Green Neighbor. Nancy Elmendorf will play the part of the Yellow Neighbor, with Clare Shiel as the Purple Neighbor.

"The Talkers" The part of Roldan in Cervantes' *The Talkers* is being taken by Raiford Ragsdale. Playing opposite Miss Ragsdale will be Judith Rudansky as Doña Beatriz. Mary Graham will be Doña Beatriz's husband, Sarmiento. Pat Ludorf is taking the role of the lawyer, and Clare Shiel is playing the part of the Constable. Marilyn Martin is the maid, Ines.

The plays are being presented following a month's rehearsal by the casts. The Lorca production is a farce portraying the questionable joys of married life. The *Talkers* is straight comedy showing how one man out-talked a woman.

Honor Wayman At AA Banquet

Fete Retiring Head of Gym Department At Traditional AA Dinner Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 7 in the Gymnasium, Barnard's all-college AA Banquet will be held, revived after six years in honor of Miss Agnes R. Wayman, head of Barnard's physical education department, who is retiring this spring.

At the dinner, AA awards to students who have been outstanding in Barnard athletics this year will be presented.



The principal speaker at the Banquet will be Dr. Frederic W. Maroney, Dean of Students at Brooklyn College. Dr. Maroney was formerly chairman of the Men's Physical Education department at Brooklyn College, and before that worked in the same field at Teachers' College of Columbia University.

Other speakers will be Miss Wayman, the guest of honor; acting Dean Louise Hoyt Gregory; Anne Ross, former president of AA; Dolores Drew, president of AA for 1945-56; and Barbara Follett, retiring president of the Undergraduate Association.

Entertainment will be provided primarily by Barnard students, including alumnae. Representatives of the classes of 1924 and 1926, under the direction of Miss Virginia D. Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Social Affairs, and Miss Fern Yates, of the physical education department, will present an "ensemble."

Mary Louise Brown '47 will play several piano selections. Two numbers will be presented by the Dance Group, the vocal quartet featured at the Water Carnival this Spring will sing, and the twenty freshman waitresses will present a series of skits.

Programs Due Friday

All student programs must be filed with the Registrar's office by this Friday at four. Students who file programs after May 11 but before commencement will be penalized by a ten dollar fine; those after commencement by a twenty dollar fine.

Cake Sale Next Week Marks Red Cross Term Drive Close

The last cake sale to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund drive at Barnard will take place on Jake next week. As has been the practice at the three previous cake sales this term, cakes will be contributed by students, to be sold at the booth with all profits going to the Red Cross.

Mary Wilby '45 is chairman of this cake sale.

The drive for personal contributions to the Red Cross ended last Friday. However, if students wish to make further contributions they should send the money directly to Miss Wickersham, Jane Weidlund, chairman of personal contributions, or Doris Hering business manager of the drive.

Before the last collection date, only about two-thirds of the personal contribution goal had been collected. \$2100 out of a proposed \$3600 had been brought in. With the proceeds of Priority Ball, part of those from the spring Wigs and Cues performance, however, the committee expects a high overall total for the drive.

The grand total in the drive thus far, including money brought in from the various benefits held for the Red Cross, is now around \$3200.

Principal benefits for the drive this term have been Priority Ball, the Carnival, three cake sales, tonight's Wigs and Cues performance, the lost and found auction. The Carnival alone added over five hundred dollars to the drive total. The drive goal has been \$3650, in memory of the Iwo Jima casualties.

Name Song Leader, Plan Exam Teas

At a Student Council meeting held last Tuesday at noon, Cope McWhinney '46, was chosen college song leader, while Carolyn McMullin '47, was named Bulletin Board chairman.

Student Council also announced that college teas will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the first exam week, and on Monday of the second week. All students are invited to attend these teas after their exams. Only four teas are being given because the teas held in January were so expensive.

Miss McWhinney, new song leader, has been a member of the St. Paul's Chapel Choir for three years. She was freshman Greek Games music chairman.

'Bulletin' Wins High Rating

Bulletin's fall term issues, including the group of five produced by its makeshift printer, came through with a rating of "First Class—Excellent" in the annual competition of the Associated Collegiate Press, according to the score book received yesterday from the A.C.P., at the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota. The competition covered issues from the first September 30 frosh edition, through the issues of January 15.

Bulletin scored most heavily on "war effort coverage," getting the maximum of "40-excellent." The editorial column also was given maximum rating of "50-excellent." Other good points were typography with "35-excellent," front page make-up with "45-very good," and inside news pages make-up with the maximum "40-excellent."

Most other aspects ranged from

good to very good, except that the lack of sports coverage, occasioned by Barnard's lack of a sports program, caused the loss of sixty possible points.

The Associated Collegiate Press, sponsor of the competition, is the authoritative national body for college publications, paralleling the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for high school publications. Bulletin was under some disadvantage in its classification, since the large enrollment of 1150 this year put the paper in the 10000-25000 civilian category. Bulletin was also on an equal basis with papers published thrice weekly.

As an economy measure, Barnard has not joined the ACP for the past two years, but rejoined this year.

M. B.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

JOAN RAUP Editor-in-Chief
MANAGING BOARD
DOLORES DREW **JUDITH RUDANSKY**
JOAN LEFF **JOAN ZEIGER**
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
BETTY SMITH **JANE WEIDLUND**
NEWS BOARD

Mary Farley, Shirley Kamell, Eleanor Krout, Ruth Landesman, Marilyn Mittelman, Ruth Murphy, Nancy Parrott, Ruth Raup, Marilyn Schwartz.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD
 Cynthia Morse-Shreve, Patricia Pierce, Leila Ross, Atra Baer, Babette Brimberg, Judith Brimberg, Anita Ginsberg, Beverly Herman, Betty Lou Kirtley, Barbara Raskin, Dorothy Spatz, Mutie Tillich, Grace Dobson, Judith Mortenson.

Vol. XLIX Thursday, May 10, 1945 No. 43

"Prayer of Thanksgiving After Victory"

O God of Destiny!
 Our nation, still bleeding from the wounds of war,
 Thanks Thee for the Victory of this hour,
 Won by our valiant dead,
 Our soldiers' blood,
 Our country's tears.
 We were not alone when we groped through the night of war,
 When we drank the cup of grief,
 Thou, Lord God of Hosts, wert with us.
 For we were with Thee.

O God of Mercy!
 Thou didst become our shield and sword,
 When lawless nations rose against us.
 Thou didst save us.
 By Thy power that works in justice,
 By Thy compassion upon our passion.

O God of Nations!
 Thou hast builded this nation in a vast wilderness.
 Quickening it with the blood of many peoples.
 Thou hast nurtured us in a chosen land
 Potent with the riches of the earth.
 Thou hast made us into a mighty nation
 Loving peace, yet terrible in war.

O God of Law!
 Thy laws are force, ruling planet and plant.
 Disposing all things mightily and gently.
 Thy laws are light, guiding men's hearts and minds.
 By the measure of Thy Laws nations and men wax and wane.
 For what they sow, they also reap.
 Thou wilt not be mocked, O God of Law.
 Make us to know and to obey Thy Will.

O God of Justice!
 Repent not making of us an instrument of right.
 Spending our blood, spilling it freely, curbing mad nations;
 But grant that in Victory we not offend Thy justice
 By revenge, sinning against mercy.
 By hate, destroying also ourselves.
 Turning upon ourselves the wrath of Thy judgment.

O God of Peace!
 We thank Thee that the clouds of war are lifting.
 We pray Thee that the peace that comes be Thy peace,
 Thy peace, which alone is our good,
 A peace in obedience to Thy laws.
 Thou callest us
 To feed the hungry.
 To clothe the naked,
 To defend man's rights,
 And God's rights,
 And in that service,
 To win back men's hearts to Thee.
 And make man worthy of Thy trust in him
 By man's trust in Thee.
 (Special Poem written by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman for V-E Day.)

AN INFORMAL VIEW:

SAN FRANCISCO

From Miss Martha Lawrence, secretary to Dean Gildersleeve, come these excerpts of letters describing the San Francisco Conference—a sort of Barnard's-eye view, as Miss Lawrence is a Barnard alumna, class of '41.
 April 23

The Fairmont Hotel, by the way, is perfectly lovely and quite palatial. The flags of all nations are draped all over the lobby, of course, and there is much potted greenery of various varieties. Below the lobby are the main dining rooms, a Latin American restaurant, the Coffee shop, barbershops and beauty parlors. The floor below that contains the swimming pool, which is very de luxe. And on the bottom floor is a drug store and valet establishment, which takes pressing every morning right from your rooms.

I went around to headquarters and registered and got a little button which we are to wear all the time and my identification card, which we must carry all the time to get into meetings, a special movie house, etc.

The mail is simply staggering. I had to get one of the boys to help me carry the bundles of it back to the office.

April 26
 The Dean took Miss Reynard and me to the opening session, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

It was really very impressive, and we saw everyone come in. I went down and arranged for an army car to take us down to the Opera House, and we got there about 3:30. We went in through a battery of photographers and newsmen.

The photographers were immensely interesting to watch. They scurried around like mad whenever a visiting dignitary came in. But a funny incident was when they almost missed the arrival of Anthony Eden. Lord Halifax and his wife came in about ten minutes of four, and after snapping him in various poses, the photographers relaxed. Miss Reynard and I spotted Mr. Eden when he came by us down the aisle. He was

down to the row reserved for the British delegation, however, before the press discovered him, and then, of course, they all ran down the aisle after him. I thought that they practically ruined the solemnity of the whole session. Even during the minute of silence, which was not a full minute by the way, they kept on taking pictures and loading their cameras. All during the very solemn speeches they kept running up and down the aisles snapping pictures of delegates, audience and speakers.

As soon as it was over, Miss Reynard and I rushed out and took an Army car with three of the Chinese delegation. Their viewpoint was that the opening session had been very religious in tone, and they thoroughly approved. They liked President Truman's speech immensely and thought that Mayor Lapham was the "rural type." (Meaning, as I found out later, the country gentleman).

April 30
 In both the Coffee Shop and the Birch Room here in the hotel, you have to have your official Conference button on to get in during the rush hours.

An Army car has been assigned to the Dean and staff for the duration of the Conference; Car No. 89. We have two drivers, working 24 hours shifts, and they are on call from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Saturday night we went to the Civic Auditorium. We had wonderful seats in center boxes. The music was wonderful, particularly Menuhin, and it was simply fascinating meeting some of the foreign delegates. The Dean was the only one of the American delegates there, so she held quite a little court in her box during intermission.

Profile: Ann Cagnassola

By Marilyn Schwartz

In spite of the fact that she was once mistaken for a pile of old clothes and almost consigned to the pile in the N.S. room. Ann Cagnassola has enjoyed her three years at Barnard immensely. But she's learned not to go to sleep under a coat in what was once Even Study.

Ann, a junior who is taking professional option to enter Columbia Law School next year, has been president of the Italian Club, a member of Debate Council and a member of Newman Club. She developed her interest in law when she had an unofficial position in the court of a New Jersey prosecutor who is also her uncle. After setting out the Bibles, she settled down to watching court procedure, and decided that she would be a criminal lawyer. Since then she has shifted her attention to international and labor law.

Her choice of career is opposed to her many hobbies. Imagine a lawyer who does charcoal and pencil sketches, makes all her own clothes and hats, and plays the piano and the alto horn. The hobbies have led to many interesting experiences. When she was in high school she played third piano in a symphony orchestra, and when she came to Barnard, her interest in design earned her the position of GG costumes chairman.

Summers have been spent in a variety of jobs. Two years ago she was a shipping clerk for the British Ministry of War Transport. She'll never forget the letter that arrived from London one day or-

dering 5,000 packages of Vim to be sent to Persia. And it wasn't until the many packages of vitamin pills were on their way to the other side of the ocean that someone found out that in London, Vim is cleanser.

Last year, when she was working as an Assistant Assistant Mechanical Engineer, she made the amazing discovery that most Swedes are engineers. There were also several Frenchmen who could speak very little else but their native tongue, and a Russian who bore an astonishing resemblance to a bug. Ann has found the people she has met by far the most fascinating part of her summer jobs. And she's going to have her reward this summer; when she returns to Western Electric one of the "Assistants" will be dropped from her title.

Ann has left a mark on Barnard in her three years—she was one of the girls chosen as an honorary senior proctor this year because she will not be here during her senior year. And she'll be missed when she moves across the street to Columbia Law.

Liberals Re: Murray Bill

By Winifred Barr

During the Liberal Club's campaign urging the passage of the Murray Full Employment Bill in the Senate, we have come across three fundamental objections to the Bill. These objections are of tremendous importance—they are more or less the same ones that have been put forward whenever the Federal or State governments have attempted to realize their responsibility "to provide for the general welfare."

They are not only based on an ignorance of the provisions of the Bill and the nature of our economy, but they also reflect a very potent emotional pattern unfortunately draped under the guise of "Americanism." It is our purpose here to show that the guaranteeing of the opportunity for every willing man or woman to find a remunerative job is not an abridgement of democratic individualism. On the contrary, it is the only guarantee of maintaining it.

Socialism?

The questions that have arisen are:

1) Isn't this socialism?
 2) If the government has to invest and spend to stimulate production and consequent employment won't that mean a further increase in the national debt until we go bankrupt, or the nation's credit is undermined?

3) Why worry about unemployment? With all the deferred demand in this country for the durable consumer goods which could not be produced during the war, and our export trade increased by a poverty-stricken Europe and Asia, won't we rather have an enormous and "everlasting" boom?

Our answers follow. They are not complete, because of limited space, but we hope they will relieve remaining doubts.

1) Again and again this point must be emphasized—the guaranteeing of "Freedom from idleness" is not socialism. Reviewing the provisions of the Bill already printed in an earlier edition of Bulletin we find:

a) To the extent that there is a deficiency between anticipated private investment and expenditure and that necessary to employ our labor force at a full-employment level the Government shall encourage further private spending and investment. If that still does not serve to utilize our productive and human resources at the optimum point, it means that private industry alone cannot do the job. Only then does the government step in.

Public Works

b) And when the government participates in investment and spending it does so through the private enterprise system. All public works such as housing and river valley authorities are done by contracting to private industry with all the profits from such work going to private firms.

c) Let us realize the basic philosophy behind this plan. Men, women, and their families must live, eat, be housed, and clothed 52 weeks of the year every year of their lives. If any economy cannot guarantee that, regardless of whatever other political and civil rights it can guarantee, it must go. From 1930-1933 15 million citizens were denied this right through no fault of their own, but through the fault of a country though two-thirds of the nation was below the subsistence level.

Means, Not an End

An economic system is not an end in itself. It is a means for the fullest, organized utilization of scarce resources for the welfare of the whole. We think private enterprise is the answer, for it is theoretically based on the free individual.

But we need only look at the past two decades in our history to see that it is a fundamental socio-psychological principle that people will give up freedom for security.

If free enterprise cannot give security, a totalitarian economy will replace it.

The Murray Bill seeks the continuance of our free economy which will also give economic security from want and fear created by unemployment. And this security is guaranteed within the framework of democratic means.

No, the Murray Bill and its attempt to get full employment is not socialism. It is private enterprise's one bulwark against it and against what is far more likely to develop in the U. S.—fascism.

National Debt

2) The answer to the question of the national debt is one which involves a knowledge of higher economics in order fully to be understood. In brief, we can rather dogmatically, I admit, say that:—

a) The debt can go at least twice as high as the national income. As the debt increases, the national income increases so that the limits of government expenditure are elastic.

b) A nation can impoverish itself through repayment of the debt every year or decade when depression is imminent. The debt should be used as a gyroscope to help private enterprise stay on an even keel. It is a public policy by and no means analogous to the family budget.

c) The government carries a far greater financial burden during mass unemployment and depression than it ever would have to carry in executing its responsibilities to maintain full employment. 100 million man-hours of work and \$200 billion worth of

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Dancing Is Novel Addition To Drama Program Tonight

Priority Ball Gives \$129 To Red Cross

Proceeds from Priority Ball, which will be contributed to the Red Cross, the Spring Formal held last Saturday evening, are estimated at \$129, according to Helen Trevor who was chairman of the affair. Decorations for the dance were in keeping with its wartime theme. The center of attraction was the replica of an "unused for the duration" gas-station complete with overgrown weeds and grass.

Spring Dance is part of the traditional Spring weekend activities.

An Andalusian Jota and a Mexican National Dance complete the all-Spanish program to be presented tonight by Wigs and Cues as its Spring production. With real Spanish costumes and authentic Latin music, the two dances will be in keeping with the gay atmosphere of the two comedies by Lorca and Cervantes.

The Jota will be presented first with three girls and three "boys" participating. The Señoritas Dorothy Lowe, Cynthia McAdoo, Rita Molinelli, Cynthia Morse-Shreve, Helen Trevor and Nicole Weil will uphold the honors in this dance. "Los Viejos," "The Little Old Men," the Mexican Dance depicts four very, very ancient hombres in a very lively mood. The Señoritas Rosalind Brueck, Betty Lou Kirtley, Ruth Read and Helen Swikert complete with canes and shakes will be the dancers. Priscilla, who directed the choreography of the group, will also play the musical accompaniment.

Bretton Woods...

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

get loans elsewhere will have to do so—it is just to be used for cases where private lending is not reasonable or obtainable for basic developments. The Bank will supplement—not supplant—private lending. The American investor will find profitable investments with an amazingly high grade of security.

Forty-four nations took days to write the Bretton Woods proposals. If too many amendments are offered now, it will never be ratified. The nations won't convene again—they have already done so, and this is the product of their labors.

Objectors from a certain quarter of our society say that the United States would be taking a great risk footing all the bills for the world. In round numbers we are subscribing to one-third of the capital of the Bank and Fund combined—\$9 billion. Do you know how much of a risk this is to ensure American businessmen entrenched securities? Why, we'll be "risking" the amount spent in approximately one month of war.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NEWMAN HEARS RICE

Chaplain Otis R. Rice addressed the Newman Club on the subject of the returning veteran at the group's final meeting last Monday.

The Newman club, headed by Mary Brogan, attended a meeting of the Newman Clubs of this province last Sunday. The group contributed to the meeting's activities by presenting a skit written and directed by Judith Mortenson, '47.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON

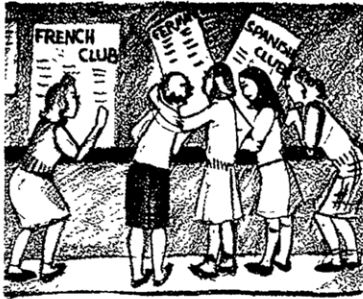
Friday, May 11
SERVICE OF MUSIC and PRAYERS

Wednesday at 8:20
HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday, May 13: 9 A.M. and 12:30
THE HOLY COMMUNION

11 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER and SERMON
Preacher: CHAPLAIN RICE

Campus



Activities

To Re-Sell Gym Costumes

Seniors who wish to sell their Barnard dance or sports costumes should see Miss Smith in 209 Barnard. The Physical Education department will re-sell these gym costumes to new students in the fall.

AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

The Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship has been awarded to Ruth S. Philpotts '45. This award was established in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen '15, and provides a course of training in secretarial work.

BETTY SMITH SPEAKS

Betty Smith, Barnard National Service chairman, is to speak today in chapel for this week's Barnard Day. Next week Chaplain Rice will take the last Barnard Day service for this year.

TO FETE PRESS BOARD

A luncheon in honor of Press Board, in the Little Parlor today, is being given by Miss Helen Erskine; Assistant to the Dean. Guests will be Miss Louise Comer, Nancy Edwards, Doris Hulbert, Anne Attura, Joan Abbrancati, Betty Lou Kirtley, Pat Ludorf, Pat Pierce, Judith and Babette Brimberg, Virginia Moore and Phyllis Hogger, incoming and retiring Press Board chairmen will be present.

At the luncheon there will be a report on Press Board's work for this year, during which a new high of 650 releases has been reached.

STRAWBERRY PARTY

The Zoology majors will have their annual Strawberry Party tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6, in 414 Milbank. All present Zoology majors are invited to sing and enjoy themselves.

Rally For Would-Be Farmerettes May 11

All girls interested in working on farms this summer, both as a way of helping win the war, and

Liberals Re: Murray Bill

(Continued from page 2, col. 4) goods were lost—utterly wasted—during the thirties. A sick and inefficient economy can strain the national debt, but not a healthy, secure economy.

Fear of Depression

3) As to the question of why we need fear a depression at all when we are almost alone as a creditor producing nation—let us remember that lend-lease shipments will cease to countries no longer in the war. It will not be used for rehabilitation, and those nations which cannot pay cash for our exports will not be a market for our goods. As for the domestic market:—

a) Demand is not cumulative. Families used to buying a new car each year have not bought one for five years. They will not buy

of being out-of-doors for their own health, are urged to attend a rally being held May 11, at the City Center. The rally is from seven o'clock on, and promises to be interesting and instructive for new girls.

Everyone is encouraged to wear overalls; there will be movies, and Life magazine will probably be there to take pictures. The affair is given by the "Winter Soldiers of the Land Army," and there is no admittance fee, although a collection will be made for refreshments.

Barnard girls interested in doing farm work should get information from Miss Virginia D. Harrington. Ms. Adelaide Bullard of Bullard Orchards, an all-college farm at Schuylerville, New York, will be at the Rally Saturday.

Wolfe Talks At Majors' Meeting

Bertram Wolfe, writer and lecturer, and authority on Latin America addressed the meeting of the Spanish and Fine Arts majors last Thursday in the College Parlor on the subject of Diego Rivera, famous Mexican artist. Mr. Wolfe discussed the artist's work and showed slides of some of his outstanding paintings and murals.

In his talk Mr. Wolfe declared that Rivera's contribution to art on this continent is chiefly the renewed interest in mural painting which he has brought about. Schooled in Paris Rivera knew Picasso who was then in his "cubist" period. Traces of the French influence may be found in his work, notably in his interest in geometric composition. However, in the long run Rivera is very much the product of his Mexican homeland, its traditions and philosophy. Mr. Wolfe concluded by saying that the artist's paintings are often propaganda and although as a painter he ought to be taken seriously, as a political thinker he is unreliable. He typifies Mexico in his sense of color, and his love of contrast. His work is all part and parcel of the Mexican life pattern.

Menorah Holds Last Open House

Menorah's last open house of the season will be held on Monday, May 14, in Earl Hall at four. Rabbi Eimon Novck, Acting Rabbi of Temple Bet-El in Cedarhurst, L. I., will be the guest speaker. Rabbi Novck will speak on "Problems Facing Jewish Youth Today." Rabbi Novck is teaching social science at C.C.N.Y., and Contemporary Jewish History at Seminary School of Jewish Studies. He is now working for his Ph.D. at Columbia.

At the open house meeting of Menorah and Seixas last Monday in Earl Hall, Rabbi Israel Miller, head of an Orthodox Synagogue in the Bronx, was guest speaker. Rabbi Miller, who is a graduate of the New York Yeshiva College, spoke on "Orthodox Judaism and How It Differs from the New Philosophy of Reconstructionism." In his talk, Rabbi Miller stressed the fact that Orthodoxy and Reconstructionism on the surface believe in the same ideals, those of honesty and goodness as symbolized by some higher being. It was also shown that Reconstructionism emphasizes the cultural and humanitarian side of American Jewish Life as opposed to the ritualistic.

Questions were welcomed from the floor. Refreshments were served.

Erratum

The first sentence of the editorial "On V-E Day" in the Bulletin of Monday, May 7, should read "... the surrender in Germany will NOT mark the end of the war...," not "... will mark the end..." as it appeared incorrectly.

SENIORS!

Seniors may rent caps and gowns for commencement week through Anne Ross, Cap and Gown Representative. Send on a student mail card your height, weight, and hat size plus a fifty-cent deposit before MONDAY, May 21. (Adv.)

Cap and Gown Exchange

—For SENIORS who wish to sell their gowns at two-thirds value.
—For JUNIORS who wish to buy caps and gowns this spring for much less than they would pay in the fall.
(Prices on new gowns are expected to go up from \$9.60 to \$12.50)

DIRECTIONS:

JUNIORS—Send to Anne Ross on a student mail card your height, weight, and hat size before Friday, May 25. Send also \$1.00 deposit. If your order can be filled, you will be notified. The gowns will be stored for the summer in your name in the Social Affairs Office.

(Gowns new last fall will cost \$6.40, others will cost less. You pay for them when the order is filled. All the balance must be paid by June 5.)

SENIORS—Send to Anne Ross on a student mail card your height, weight, and hat size before Friday, May 25. Bring your caps and gowns to Jake for evaluating on Wednesday, May 30, from 12 to 3, or on Friday, June 1, from 12 to 3.

Two-Thirds return is guaranteed. Gowns new this year will bring \$6.00. If your gown is sold to a Junior, you will be paid by June 5. Leave your cap and gown in the Social Affairs Office either following commencement on June 5 or following the Trustees' Supper on June 6.

For any information, write to ANNE ROSS, Student Mail

Stardust in your "Bonnet"?

We mean "captured stardust" or Roger & Gallet dry perfume. Just put some of this powdered perfume between two thin layers of cotton and actually tuck it in your "bonnet". It's the cutest surest way of keeping your favorite Roger & Gallet scent with you all the time. Your hair will be fragrant with "captured stardust."

Six exciting scents... Night of Delight... Fleurs d'Amour... Blue Carnation... Jade Sandalwood... and Violette, priced at \$1.25.



ROGER & GALLET