

# Barnard Bulletin

## Seniors Feted In June Week

Senior Week began officially with the traditional Step Singing ceremony and Ivy Planting in the quadrangle of Milbank Hall on the evening of Friday, June 1.

This was the only event of Senior Week in which all classes of the college were permitted to participate. As the Class of '45 moved into its position as Alumnae, each of the classes moved up to its new place and the incoming class of 1949 was cheered. This was followed by the planting of the ivy in the quadrangle by Miriam Burstein, chairman of the ceremony.

The Baccalaureate service was held in Saint Paul's Chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 3. The speaker of the afternoon was the Acting Chaplain of the University, Reverend Otis Rice. Following the service, the Baccalaureate tea was held in Brooks Hall.

Monday, June 4 found the graduating seniors gathered at their last social affair as undergraduates, the Sophomore Banquet in Hewitt Hall Dining Room. The Seniors were entertained by four skits written by their Sophomore sisters and laughed loud and long at the good-natured satirization of some of Barnard's institutions.

Jane Brunstetter, president of the Class of '45 read the class roll to which each senior answered "married", "single" or "engaged" as the case might be. Those who were in the more desirable of the three groups received corsages and the others received lemons as their mementoes. Following the ceremony of roll call, the sophs were ejected from the room via the window.

Class Day exercises took place on the afternoon of June 5th in the gymnasium of Barnard Hall. The salutatory address was delivered by Jane Brunstetter, President of the Class of '45 and the class gift was then presented by Janet Kempton. The gift was \$400 in war bonds. In lieu of the usual speech by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, a congratulatory telegram was read from the Dean whose duties as a delegate to the San Francisco Conference prevented her attendance at the ceremony. Following this, was the song "Stand Columbia" and the Valedictory, delivered by Sabra Follett, retiring President of the Undergraduate Association. After the recessional, a brief reception for the graduates and their guests was held on the terrace. The exercises were followed by the commencement ceremony. (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

## 13 Seniors Win Prizes

The special prizes and honors as awarded to outstanding members of the senior class and of the college follow:

Estelle M. Allison Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded to a student for excellence in literature: Daisy Corinna Fornacca.

Mary E. Allison Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded annually to a student of general excellence in scholarship: Dorothy Rose Dattner.

Frank Gilbert Bryson Memorial Prize, consisting of the income of \$3,000, awarded annually to a member of the graduating class who has given conspicuous evidence of unselfishness during her college course: Sabra Wyman Follett.

Dean Prize in German, consisting of the income of \$1,000, awarded annually to that member of the senior class who has throughout her course done the best work in the German language and literature: Beverly Turner.

Gerard Medal, awarded annually to the student in Barnard College who is most proficient in American colonial history: Marcia Perin Jordan.

Herrman Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded to the most proficient undergraduate student in botany: Virginia Helen Conway.

Kohn Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000 awarded annually to a senior for excellence in mathematics: June Rita Wals.

Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship, awarded to a member of the senior class for training in secretarial work: Ruth Sherlock Philpotts.

Helen Prince Memorial Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,200, awarded annually to an undergraduate student in Barnard College for excellence in dramatic composition: Mary Jane Glading.

Reed Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000, awarded in recognition of special study in the subject of the origin of

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

## 275 Seniors At Class Day

275 strong, the largest class ever to be graduated from Barnard College attended the Class Day exercises Tuesday, June 5, at 1:45 and received their diplomas at six. Professor Louise H. Gregory presided in the place of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve who was unable to leave the San Francisco Conference to which she is a delegate. Jane Brunstetter and Sabra Follett gave the salutatory and valedictory addresses, respectively.

"The Class of '45 is the first completely war-time class to graduate from Barnard. When we entered as freshmen in the fall of '41, Dean Gildersleeve called us the V for Victory class. . . The story of our class is inseparable from the story of the war, and Barnard's part in the war," stated Jane Brunstetter in her speech. She outlined the war services undertaken by the class and the school during the years of their stay at Barnard.

Dean's Telegram

Miss Brunstetter then read a telegram, sent to the graduating class by the Dean from San Francisco, stating that "This great and difficult adventure in which I have a small part still keeps me in San Francisco and so to my deep regret, I cannot be with the class of forty-five for its graduation ceremonies. I send you affectionate greetings and wishes for useful and happy lives in the new world order which we are trying to start upon its way."

Miss Gregory revealed that the class of 1945 will number approximately 275 students when the October graduates have been added to the lists of February and this June. Professor Gregory also discussed the fact that the Class of '45 was the first to graduate whose entire college life was "lived under the shadow of war."

'45 Statistics

After enumerating some of the methods employed to shift the curriculum from a peace-time to a war-time footing, she listed the numbers of students who majored in certain fields and reported the future plans of the graduates as compiled by the Occupation Bureau. "If you meet your problems armed with a sense of responsibility, tolerance, and with the faith and courage of "One who never turned his back but marched breast forward Never dreamed though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,"

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### Salutatorian



JANE BRUNSTETTER

## Butler Addresses June Graduates

The 191st annual commencement exercises of Columbia University were held on the steps of the Low Library at 4:00, Tuesday, June 5th. A total of 3,405 degrees in course, 9 honorary degrees, six university degrees, and 260 certificates and diplomas were conferred. Approximately 275 graduates of the Class of '45 received their degrees.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., Secretary of State, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, "in absentia on public service of highest importance." His duties at the San Francisco Conference prevented his appearance to receive the honor.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who will become president emeritus of Columbia on October 1st, delivered the commencement address. Replying to the question, "What can be done and what are we doing to bring to an end this disastrous result of human desire for gain and for power?" Dr. Butler proposed international cooperation in which all nations, great and small, shall take part as the one way to end wars.

"Unless civilization is to be destroyed and come to an early end by giving way to savagery," he stated, "international cooperation must be possible and practical."

### Valedictorian



SABRA FOLLETT

## 29 Graduates Receive Honors

Of the two hundred and seventy members of the Barnard graduating class, twenty-nine received degrees with honors.

More students have graduated with highest honors this year than in any other year in Barnard's history. In addition to the four graduated "Summa cum laude" this June—Sabra Follett, Miriam Skinner, Mary Charlotte Morgan, and Dorothy Ruth Terrace—three students received the honor in January, making a total of seven students during 1945.

Given "high honors" (Magna cum laude) were Jean Campbell Neel, Jane Compton Walsh, May Edwards, Sara Demarest Ferris, Avra Phyllis Kessler, Alecia Muriel Conner, and Bernice Gloria Lindenberg.

Graduates receiving degrees "Cum laude" were Elizabeth Flynn, Renee Vivian Friedman, Julia Margaret Fremon, Helene Driefuss, Miriam Schwartz, Bette Kuhlman, Beverly Turner, Marcia Barishman, Anna Maria Modigliani, Margaret Eleanor Naumburg, Rachel Lea Frisch, Barbara Anne Glixman, Marcia Perin Jordan, Madeline Clara Kessler, Lorraine Margaret Franz, Joanne Kuth, Elsa Johns Funaro, and Charlotte Betty Sachs.

## Middies Remain at Columbia Till 1946; New V-12 Unit

Although there have been rumors to the contrary, the Navy is not evacuating the Columbia Campus. Columbia University will remain the home of the Midshipmen's School until the first of next year. The successive classes of Midshipmen will gradually taper down to extinction before the end of 1945.

This does not mean, however, that the Navy is leaving completely. On the first of July, the University will receive 184 new Navy V-12 men who will take the 12 week summer term. These 184 new Navy V-12 will serve as the nucleus for a new Naval unit to be set up by Columbia as of September. Originally Columbia was given permission to start the new R.O.T.C. unit in July; however, they have been asked to postpone the new course until later in the fall.

With the departure of the Midshipmen, more residence hall space will be available for Columbia University students. Johnson Hall will be available as of September for the housing of Barnard residence student overflow from Brooks and Hewitt.

## DEAN GILDERSLEEVE RECEIVES DEGREE FROM MILLS COLLEGE

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Mills College on May 27. The Dean was Commencement speaker at the eighty-eighth commencement exercises held by the California college.

The only woman representative of the United States Delegation to the United Nations Conference of International Organization, the Dean was cited as "councilor in the cause of peace and freedom, sponsor of recognition for the scholarly attainments of women in many lands, champion of international understanding through national enlightenment, scholar, teacher, and adviser for forty years to the students of Barnard College."

Having served as Chairman of

the International Relations of the American Association of University Women, she is now Chairman of the Educational Council Advisory to the Navy on Women's Reserve and a member of the American Association of University Women. She was one of the founders of the International Federation of University Women and was its second president. She was the Vice-President of the American College in Istanbul, Turkey.

Dean Gildersleeve has had wide and varied experiences in the education field, and has also had conferred upon her many honors and awards. From Rutgers, Mt. Holyoke College, Western Reserve, and Goucher, she received the honorary degree of LL.D. In 1929 she received the degree of Litt.D.; and in 1936 she received the D.H.L. from Smith College.

## 1945 CLASS ROLL

Dorothea Abbott (Mrs.)  
Frances Achillea  
Charlotte Adler  
Yelena Albala  
Harriet Aldrich  
Margaret Alexander  
Elbis Allamedjian  
Adrienne Applegate  
Mae Armstrong  
Annette Auld  
Willa Babeock  
Elizabeth Baker  
Marcia Barishman  
Jacqueline Baumann  
Elsa Bendheim (Mrs.)  
Mary Benedict  
Marion Berenson  
Frieda Berglund  
Mimi Bergman (Mrs.)  
Hendrika Besterbreurtje  
Ruth Bischoff  
Elizabeth Bogardus  
Betty Booth  
Edith Bornn  
Angela Bornn  
Lillian Bourne  
Phyllis Brand  
Dorothy Brennan  
Patricia Bromley  
Azelle Brown  
Jane Brunstetter  
Margaret Bunce  
Eleanor Burge  
Miriam Burstein  
Elizabeth Burton  
Norma Butler  
Patricia Cady

Mildred Carpenter  
Katharine Carson  
Patricia Cavanagh  
Joan Clark (Mrs.)  
Ljubica Cok  
Suzanne Cole  
Marie Coletta  
Ligia Susomi  
Muriel Combs  
Jean Conn (Mrs.)  
Alecia Conner  
Charlotte Conway (Mrs.)  
Virginia Conway  
Marjorie Corson  
Gene Cox  
Olga Crescioni  
Phyllis Cross  
Elizabeth Crouter  
Grace Cutting  
Elene Dale  
Doris Dana  
Dorothy Dattner  
Dorcas De La Franier  
Helene De Sanctis  
Betty Dirickson  
Helene Driefuss  
Veronica Dwight  
Alice Eaton  
May Edwards  
Nancy Edwards  
Mary Engelhardt  
Mary Faloris  
Sara Ferris  
Elisabeth Finlay  
Shirley Fishel  
Bebette Fishel  
Katherine Flint

Elizabeth Flynn  
Sabra Follett  
Daisy Fornacca  
Helene Frank  
Zilpha Franklin  
Lorraine Franz  
Julia Fremon  
Renee Friedman  
Rachel Frisch  
Marion Fuhr  
Elsa Funaro  
Jean Gimbert  
Gudny Gertsen  
Mary Glading  
Barbara Glixman  
Fernande Goldmuntz  
Edith Goldsmith  
Florabel Gonsior  
Sally Good  
Marjorie Goodman  
Dahl Green  
Margaret Greene  
Marjorie Greider  
Irene Griffin  
Bertha Guilhempe  
Emily Hallock  
Jean Hamilton  
Harriet Hanley  
Mary Harvey  
Edythe Hearst  
Eileen Hellawell  
Joy Hinkson  
Ellen Hirschland  
Frances Hitch  
Inez Horton  
Doris Hurlburt

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## Barnard Bulletin

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## 'Summa Cum Laude'

There is so little that can be added to all the congratulations, advice, and good wishes that have been showered upon our seniors — now is *summae* — this spring and especially during Senior week. Our only claim is that perhaps *summae* we say may be specially considered as the 'undergraduates' addition.

As everyone has pointed out, 1945 is truly a war class, having entered Barnard just two months before Pearl Harbor and leaving it now with part of the end in sight.

We cannot subscribe to the views of those who call it a tragedy that the four years of college life were "lived under a shadow." That four of the most critical years in human history were spent in an institution devoted to study and avoiding hysteria was in a way fortunate. The profits of these four years will be realized in the spirit in which the class of '45 accepts the responsibilities which the postwar years and the consolidation of the peace present.

These will be heavy responsibilities, which we all will have to face, whether in or out of college. But those of us who are still studying must for a time at least relinquish the privilege of concrete action to those who have left the academic halls.

We join Sabra Follett in defying anyone to classify this war generation, represented by 1945, as another "lost generation." We are all as confident as she that young people are thinking along different lines than they were a quarter of a century ago. The class of 1945 will be one of many which will come from Barnard resolved to help the world to live in peace, while many graduates of twenty-five years ago were determined to find peace for America alone.

We predict that the generation which is symbolized by this year's graduates will be noteworthy in the history of the world, as they help to shape that history in the direction of peace and cooperation.

## Missing . . .

All of Barnard was aware during the last weeks of the term that the absence of our Dean from Senior Week activities would leave a gap in the expected pattern. By the negative fact of her not being here, we were reminded constantly of the great work in which she is engaged in San Francisco.

Every student will return in the fall eager to see Dean Gildersleeve again, and to go on under the leadership of one of the formers of the charter of the world organization within which we are to lead our lives.

Speaking of Women: Barnard's Stand  
Students Voice Opinion And A Faculty View

By M. Jean Herman

By Dr. Mirra Komarovsky

"Marriage is the most important thing in my life!" This underlies the idea of one half of the students who think ABs should advocate babies and bring them up intelligently. The faculty, as usual, disagrees with the students. Three-fourths think it desirable that we women should rear and career. These are results based on a 40% return of the faculty and the students polled on "marriage and/or careers."

Over 1/3 of the students would be willing to work at some paying job until marriage. And 5% would rather not work at all. Almost 30%, hardier spirits, would like to make a stab at combining family and a career. Another 5% want to be career women. 11% would work until the birth of a child, stop for 10 or 15 years, and then return to a job. One comment was "It would be easier to convert a Ford plant than to get a woman back to work after being in the home 10 or 15 years!" Almost all who commented on this first question would be willing to help out family finances if necessary.

In answer to the second question—even with nursery schools, a shorter working day allowing several hours a day to be with the children 51% would not combine family life and a career. This seems to point out that the majority do not feel that children can be brought up successfully if the mother has a job.

In case of a depression the students are divided about equally on the question of equal job opportunities for women. The returning veteran got the most votes for having first job preference. But as one student pointed out "we have promised preference to

veterans, but that is preference for veterans over non-veterans, not men over women." The 50% who didn't think women should have equal opportunities felt that married women who didn't need jobs should get out of work. Only a few agree that there should be no discrimination against a person because of sex.

There were some students who think that more emphasis should have been placed in the poll on married women with families doing volunteer work in their communities. Several have expressed their desire to do some kind of part time volunteer work.

Some of the students and faculty did agree however. One student comments: "There is no point in college women having children merely because they are college women." And one faculty member says "Perhaps the most important thing is for the college woman to have a profession that really interests her so she wishes intensely to combine career and family life. Many college women are dissatisfied with the housewife role but have no career to turn to."

I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, Dr. Clara Eliot, Mrs. Leslie Johns, Mrs. Ruth Edmonds and to Miss Emily Gunning who helped me at every stage of the poll. Without these people the poll would not have existed.

Keeping Cool:  
Tested Recipe

By Marilyn Schwartz

To our solitary hideout rumors have come from the weather man, and we can assure you that some day it will get hot and stay that way. So, with the comfort of our readers in mind—at least, the comfort of those of our readers who spend the summer in the city—we have spent a few days in serious thought. From the depths of our subconscious and from several years of agonizing experience we have drawn a fool-proof formula for keeping cool in the hottest of hot weather.

Of course, the best thing to do is crawl into a tub of cool water and stay there until September. Bring the radio and your favorite murder mysteries with you, have the paper slipped under your door every morning, and you're practically set. The only trouble with this scheme is that it's a little difficult to get the family to serve your meals all summer.

To overcome this little difficulty, you'll probably discover that it is wiser to leave the tub for meals. If life becomes too uninteresting in the tub, you'll find it fairly easy to slip around the corner to an air-cooled movie.

It is extremely important that you do nothing all summer which might be construed as work. Activity usually becomes strenuous, and the effect is detrimental to the average college girl. Rather than exerting yourself, try sitting in an armchair cooled by the breeze of an electric fan blowing over ice cubes. (This plan can be alternated with the tub of cool water, or used alone if you are the type who doesn't like baths.)

There is still one more thing you can do. Take your traveling bags out of storage, throw in the usual complement of clothings, and flee. You can choose the mountains or the seashore; it doesn't matter which, because both places will be cool.

## Dear Sue,

Today was so exciting and kind of sad too because it was graduation and we said goodbye to the Seniors. They looked so nice when they marched in for Class Day. We were sitting up in the balcony and we could see the top of everybody's head better than anyone else could. You know, the gym is a very versatile place. They have Physical Fitness and Junior Prom and Required Assembly and Greek Games in there.

Of course, we missed the Dean but she sent a very nice telegram and being in San Francisco doing earthshaking things is so important and we are very proud of her. But I hope the Dean will be here for my graduation—I really will be a Senior some day, I think—but you never know when they will have another conference and maybe it'll be in China this time because they really should give each of the Big Four a chance to be a host and there's never been a big conference in the Orient before but that's neither willy or nilly.

It looked as if it were going to rain but it didn't maybe because I left a note for the weatherman telling him to leave a nice day and if we couldn't have sun, not to leave rain instead. And then there was Columbia commencement on the steps of Low Library and there were chairs in the street which was blocked off and everybody came around to see what was happening. And the Seniors became Alumnae just by turning the tassels on their caps but it's not really as simple as all that. You have to go to school four years first. Lots of the graduates were sort of weepy. It's funny how you always wish you were graduating and then when you do, you wish you weren't but then when you have to come back in the Fall you wish you were — graduating I mean.

Love, Sal.

The current debate concerning women fails to carry a realistic message for our times. Neither the impassioned feminist nor her "back to the home" opponent has the answer to the problems we shall have to face in the post war world.

There are certain changes in our society which no amount of anti-feminist agitation can undo. All it can accomplish is to retard a sensible adjustment to these changes. Many a young man may need the temporary help of his wage earning wife to get established. "Congratulations upon your graduation," writes a serviceman, and adds, "it will feel queer to be a sophomore husband of a college graduate." Thousands of women became proficient in all kinds of "unfeminine" occupations from accounting to welding. In view of such facts, to revive the rigid stereotypes as to what is "masculine" and "feminine" is a disservice to the men no less than to the women. What inferiorities will be developed in our men unless we weaken rather than reawaken the notions of "man-must-be-superior-in . . ." "woman-must-be-superior-in . . ."

## Democracy In Marriage

A recent little study reveals that marriages in which the man is very dominant are unhappy, only a little less unhappy than those in which the wife is decidedly the boss. If one is to choose between two evils—the dominance of the man is to be preferred. But why not set an equalitarian democratic relationship as an ideal? In the study just quoted the equalitarian were among the happiest marriages.

In the event of unemployment should women relinquish their jobs to men? Surely not women who must earn their own living, not those who have dependents, nor yet wives of sick or otherwise poor providers whose income falls below the minimum level. These "exceptions" among women run into millions. Sex of the employee in itself is no longer an adequate clue to need, ability, or the right to a job. If we should come to require a means test for job priorities we must require it irrespective of sex. (There is one feature about the means test for jobs which is very troublesome. It would never be applied to the upper business and professional classes. For them society will continue saying: "If you are able to earn 10, 15, or \$20,000 a year—go to it." It will be the poorer family with an income of \$1,500 or \$2,000 which will be forbidden to improve its standards of living through the earnings of a wife.) But there is very little likelihood of such a careful plan. What is more probable, should the anti-feminist agitation bear its fruit, is a wholesale policy of discrimination against all women, especially married, such as existed in the last depression, which will bring hardships to untold numbers and a general deterioration in wages and employment conditions of all women.

## The New Trend

But the extreme feminist is no closer to reality. The first simple fact is that these wonderful nurseries, part time jobs, cooperative apartments and other social inventions which would make it easier to combine gainful occupation with home-making exist today largely as printed symbols in books and articles. No realistic forecast anticipates an overnight expansion of these facilities to any adequate extent. In their absence the difficulties of the double or triple job of a career woman—homemaker are quite formidable. There is another danger in the extreme feminist philosophy. It creates a climate of opinion which devalues the homemaker role. No woman should have to say, for example, "I am just a housewife." There are thousands upon thousands of homemakers leading satisfying and useful lives. Above all, even an extreme feminist must realize that it is unwise to devalue a scheme of life to which for years to come there is no satisfactory alternative for large numbers of women.

## A Socially Useful Life

What, then, is the answer? First of all, a recognition that there is more than one road to a socially useful and a happy life. Secondly, a social policy which would help women realize most richly the potentialities of each of the major designs for living.

What does this mean concretely? It implies different measures for different groups of women.

There are homemakers who suffer from overwork and there are others, fewer in numbers, whose problem is underwork. This disequilibrium often characterizes the life of one and the same woman. While her children are young, for 15 or 20 years of her life she is often called upon to give too much of herself to her family and her home, unrelieved by leisure, privacy, or outside contacts, too much, for her own welfare and that of her family. And then when the children grow up and the nest is empty, she faces the problem of what to do with the remainder of her life. The floundering of the middle aged woman faced with this sudden emptiness is too prevalent to view it only as a problem of a few restless and unimaginative souls. We need some social thinking and guidance in this area. What to do for the overworked mother? Perhaps part time

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# Four College Drives Top Goals

## Students Give Report Total \$135 For Tony Of Bond Drive

On Friday, May 18, the last Friday before examinations, as the clock tolled four, some anonymous student dropped the coin in Tony's box which raised the total of contributions for his upkeep to the \$135.00 goal.

Since this momentous event, \$2.85 extra has been added to the coffer which carries Tony through until October. When classes convene in the fall, there will be another campaign to raise \$45 in order to complete the year, the length of time for which we promised to support our foster child. Barnard may also undertake the support of Tony in 1946 if it proves feasible. Therefore, all are urged to save their pennies over the summer in order to make that box outside the cafeteria jingle anew in October.

Tony has written a letter to Barnard thanking us for the letters he has already received and telling us that he is a good boy and working very hard in school.

Four months of summer vacation should not mean weeks of oblivion for Tony. Everyone is urged to write to him and address the envelope to: Foster Parents Plan, 55 West 42nd Street, New York. The name of Antonio Pemi, No. 984, should be written in the corner of the envelope. No foreign postage is necessary if these directions are followed.

In your letters, tell him about your summer job, your loafing, your play, anything that will cheer and interest a twelve year old. He will be sure to appreciate these signs of genuine interest on the part of his foster parents during the long school recess.

## Senior Week . . .

(Continued from page 1, col 5) monies on the steps of Low Memorial Library on the Columbia Campus, where degrees were presented by Doctor Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University. Diplomas were presented by Acting Dean Louise Hoyt Gregory, in the gymnasium at 6 p. m.

On Wednesday, June 6th, the Class of 1940 was hostess to the graduates at a tea in Milbank Cloisters. The Trustee Supper was held on Wednesday evening in Barnard Hall.

## 1945 CLASS ROLL

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Ruth Ann Janie  
Irene Jaroszewicz  
Ruth Jaskow  
Gloria Johanson  
Joyce Johnson  
Selma Jonsdottir  
Marcia Jordan (Mrs.)  
Jacqueline Jump  
Barbara Kahle  
Harriet Kahn  
June Kaley  
Janet Kempton  
Nellie Kesalahanian  
Avra Kessler  
Madeline Kessler  
Tatiana Khmel  
Ruth Kingry (Mrs.)  
Anita Klein  
Elizabeth Kloth (Mrs.)  
Althea Knickerbocker  
Edwina Konrad  
Barbara Kornfeld  
Eleanore Krugelis  
Bette Kuhlman  
Joanne Kuth  
Marion La Fountain  
Gloria Landaman  
Carolyn Lauer  
Margaret LaValla  
Marcia Lawrence  
Marjorie Lerner  
Mildred Leshok  
Frances Lisbeyman  
Adele Liederman (Mrs.)  
Bernice Lindenberg  
Ellenbeth Little  
Mary Loechi  
Noelle Ludlum (Mrs.)  
Phoebe McBerty  
Anne McCabe  
Elaine McKean  
Jean McKenzie  
Dorothy MacGillivray  
Clare Marshall (Mrs.)  
Louise Masciocchi  
Sally Mather  
Rowena Matthews  
Meredith Maulsby  
Marion Mednick  
Rosanne Menke

Muriel Merker  
Inge Michelson  
Mariane Miller  
Marjorie Miller  
Margaret Milliken  
Marjorie Minchenberg (Mrs.)  
Anna Modigliani  
Thelma Molecki  
Alice Moon  
Mary Morgan  
Nancy Morgan  
Dorothy Morris  
Elizabeth Murray  
Shizuko Nakata  
Margaret Naumburg  
Jean Neel  
Leonis Nestler  
Gladys Neuwirth  
Ellie Nica-Sphaelos  
Clara Nicolai  
Bonnie O'Leary  
Carlyle Otto (Mrs.)  
Rhoda Oxenberg  
Dorothy Pasetti  
Lois Pearlstein  
Ruth Philippotta  
Harriet Pinney  
Sibylle Polke  
Adeline Pope  
Jean Price  
Vitalya Pusvaakia  
Marjorie Quackenbos  
Constance Quigg  
Regina Quinn  
Katina Raciti  
Dare Reid  
Dorothy Reiss  
Mary-Edgar Riley  
Anne Ross  
Rosalie Rudden  
Betty Sachs  
Helen Sack  
Barbara Sanders  
Elaine Schlanger (Mrs.)  
Elizabeth Schreiner  
Miriam Schwartz  
Jessie-Edith Scott  
Helen Seibert  
Marion Serby  
Meade Shackelford (Mrs.)  
Jacqueline Shadgen  
Marion Shapiro  
Dawn Shaw  
Carol Sheldon

Genevieve Shook  
Adele Shopis  
Natalie Siegel  
Hope Simon  
Mariynn Simon  
Eleanor Simone  
Miriam Skinner  
Helen Slater  
Dorothy Snyder  
Beatrice Starr  
Barbara Stephens  
Evelyn Stephenson  
Lois Stevens  
Sally Stubblefield  
Shirley Sudock  
Blanche Sweet  
Lillian Tassini  
Dorothy Terrace  
Beverly Turner  
Felice Turtz  
Jane Vaughan  
Aida Villafane  
Carol Vouaux  
Jean Walden  
June Walls  
Cynthia Walser  
Jane Walsh  
Jean Walsh  
Suzanne Walsh  
Patricia Warburton  
Florence Francis Wassell  
Eleanor Wax  
Eleanor Webber  
Beverly Weisberg  
Alma Weller  
Maud Wellman  
Gertrude Werner  
June Werner  
Elizabeth Whetsel  
Janet Whetsel  
Julia White (Mrs.)  
Patricia Whiting  
Tania Whitman  
Dorothy Whittier  
Mary Wilby  
Adrienne Wolfert  
Louise Woodward  
Margaret Woodfolk  
Joan Wright  
Marjorie Wysong  
Barbara York  
Celine Young  
Faith Zimmer  
Elizabeth Zeil

## Net \$100 For Polio Drive

The drive for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, which was held in honor of the memory of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, netted \$100 for the National Foundation. This drive was held during the second week in May under the chairmanship of Gertrude D. Rosenstein '48.

Although student donations made up the largest amount, money was also contributed from other sources. Miss Rosenstein announced the receipt of a gift of ten dollars from Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyers, senior trustee of the college, who commended the thoughtfulness of the drive.

A Health Bar, under the direction of Barbara Hewlett '48, A.A. Health Committee chairman, was also set up to help the drive. By selling apples, milk, and honey buns, the Health Bar brought in \$14. The contributions have gone to the National Foundation in the name of Barnard College.

"I wish to express deep gratitude to the college for its splendid support of the drive, support which was given in spite of the many other drives which have been going on," Miss Rosenstein stated. The donation has been acknowledged already by the National Foundation itself, and by Mr. Basil O'Connor, president.

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 is expected to interest students because it offers opportunities for practical service to the victims of infantile paralysis and for a post war career. Those interested may apply at the office of the Dean or write to the Foundation at 120 Broadway, New York.

## '46, '47, '48 End Term With Teas, Lunches, Picnic

The undergraduate classes terminated their activities last week with various special events.

Members of the class of '46 held a class tea in the College Parlor on Friday, June 1, from 4 to 6:30. On the previous day, a group of Juniors had taken a boat ride to Rye Beach.

The Sophomores had decided beforehand to hold a picnic on Saturday, June 2, at Jones Beach. Unfortunately, attendance was small because of the bad weather. Those who did attend ate their picnic lunch, swam in the pool at Jones Beach, and later went roller skating.

Freshmen activities were culminated by a luncheon held in the gym on Friday, June 1, at 1:30. The menu consisted of vegetable soup, fruit or tuna fish salad, cherry ice cream and tea or coffee. Miss Lelia Finan and Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, guests of the Freshmen, spoke amusingly on Freshman affairs and wished the Class of '48 success in their future undertakings. Barbara Burtner, Freshman member of the Social Activities Committee, was chairman of the luncheon.

## Red Cross Drive Surpasses Original Goal; Raises \$4315

Following the latest tabulation of the results of Barnard's Red Cross drive, Doris Hering, drive business manager, has announced a total profit of \$4315.61, an amount surpassing by far the original goal of \$3650 chosen as a memorial to American casualties on Iwo Jima.

## Red Cross Offers Jobs

The American Red Cross is now offering many opportunities for employment, and has a great need for workers.

The official age limit for staff assistants overseas and for hospital aides in the United States has been lowered to twenty-three, and some candidates as young as twenty-two or even twenty-one will be accepted if they are unusually qualified. Seniors and alumnae may obtain details in the Occupation Bureau.

Also, there is to be an expansion of the Red Cross scholarship plan because of the increasing need for trained staff in the post-war period. The Red Cross offers one-year scholarships in accredited schools of social work in preparation for employment in the Red Cross Home Service or Hospital Service. The training is given in family case-work or in medical or scientific social work. In either case, the applicant must agree to a minimum of one year's employment with the American Red Cross after the year of study. She must be from twenty-one to forty, a college graduate, a citizen, eligible for acceptance by one of the accredited schools of social work. The scholarship provides not only tuition but also maintenance of \$100 a month during the scholarship year.

An opportunity for permanent employment in the field of recreation and social service is also offered to many women of this year's graduating class by the Red Cross in its expanding program in military throughout the country. The Red Cross has just announced its need of 3,000 additional workers.

Of this number, 600 are wanted to conduct and direct hospital recreation programs. Aptitudes in music, arts and crafts, dramatics, and similar activities are primary qualifications, and anyone who has specialized or has particular talent in these fields will receive consideration. Salaries range from \$150 to \$325 a month.

The Red Cross also needs 1,650 untrained or partially trained workers to carry on social case work and similar duties under professional guidance. Salaries range from \$140 to \$200 monthly, depending upon qualifications. In addition, the Red Cross requires 750 trained social workers for supervisory, administrative, and staff positions with salaries from \$170 to \$350 monthly, depending upon education, experience, and work performed.

All three job classifications provide free quarters and uniforms.

There is also a great need for Motor Corps volunteers this summer. The requirements for the summer Motor Corps course are as follows: the volunteer should be an American citizen, of 18 years minimum age, experienced in city driving, and should be

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

The greatest part of the total was realized from individual student and faculty contributions. Under the direction of Jane Weidlund '46, chairman of personal donations, "captains" and "lieutenants" chosen from all classes collected \$2297.97 from students and \$627 from members of the faculty.

The junior class led the others by contributing \$702.29. The seniors followed with donations totaling \$592.97; the sophomores came next with \$529.05; while the freshmen amassed \$436.66, and non-matriculated students contributed \$37.00.

There have been nineteen benefits for the Red Cross sponsored by the committee during the semester. With the proceeds of eighteen of them recorded, the total stands at \$1402.52.

Included among the benefits were the Red Cross Fair netting \$562.47; a nylon raffle, \$101.65; four cake sales, \$227.25; a dormitory contribution, \$150.00; a cigarette raffle, \$78.65; a health bar, \$12.10; Tommy Hop, \$19.70; a Coffee Dance, \$22.45; Wigs and Cues, \$56.50; two auctions, \$36.75; French plays, \$25.00.

The Class of 1946 gave \$35, the Class of 1947, \$50, and the Class of 1948, \$25 to the drive fund. Proceeds from Priority Ball, also given as a benefit for the Red Cross, have not been determined definitely. About \$100 is expected however.

The total expenses involved in the administration of the drive were \$11.88.

Roberta Wickesham, '46, has been chairman of the semester drive, the proceeds from which already exceed those from Barnard drives for a number of years.

## Miss Wayman Honored At A.A. Banquet

As a special tribute to Miss Agnes R. Wayman, retiring head of the Physical Education department, the Athletic Association Banquet was held on the evening of May 11 in the Gym.

With over two hundred persons attending the dinner, including students, alumnae, and faculty, the occasion was revived successfully after a six year suspension. The principal speakers were Mr. Frederick W. Maroney of Brooklyn College and Miss Wayman, while Sabra Follett, retiring president of the Undergraduate association, Anne Ross, former AA president, and Miss Louise Hoyt Gregory, acting Dean, made short addresses.

The outstanding entertainments of the evening were provided by the freshman waitresses, who presented a skit that satirized the activities of freshman gym; by the members of the Water Carnival quartet (Barbara Byrne, Natalia Troncoso, Betty Houston, and Joanna Wells) who sang numbers ranging from Negro spirituals to present-day popular songs; and by the members of the Spanish Club's dance group, who executed an "Old Men's" dance in masks and South American costumes.

Dolores Drew, present head of AA, gave the athletic awards to students in Barnard who have been outstanding in athletics during the year.

## S.C. Revises Eligibility Rules, Makes Several Appointments

Eligibility revision, Harvest Hop sponsorship and several appointments for 1945-1946 were announced by Student Council at a meeting held on Friday, May 18.

The first revision made concerning eligibility was that the academic requirement to carry twelve points of eligibility be changed from 2.2 to 2.0.

The Eligibility Committee was also permitted to count each F received in Physical Education as 3 points of zero, averaging this in with the academic grade. Thus, if a girl gets one F in Physical Education, the product of her academic average multiplied by the number of points taken would be divided by the number of points taken plus three, or if she receives two F's this product would be divided by the number of points taken plus 6. This system will not be retroactive before the spring term of 1945.

The Committee will refrain from counting "Incomplete" in Physical Education unless the individual gets more than two "in-completes" in a row. The incompleting of English D1-D2 will also be disregarded by the Committee, since it is required for graduation.

The number of points of eligibility applied to the office of Production Manager of Wigs and Cues was changed from three to four points. Freshmen will be allowed to carry five points of eligibility until installation when they may then change to the full twelve points.

A clause in Blue Book showing that appeal may be made to eligibility ruling for those desiring to hold more than the specified number of points was stated by the Eligibility Committee.

A. A. was again given permission to sponsor Harvest Hop next fall and the announcement of the following appointments for 1945-1946 was made: Ruth Farrell, '46, vocational chairman, and Helen Doherty, archives chairman.

It was decided that the continuation of cumulative fines for class meetings would be followed during 1945-1946.

## Prof's Peace Plan For Women

(Continued from page 2, col 5) nurseries (which our educators tell us may be even better for the child than they are for the mother), perhaps, mothers' vacations, perhaps some new and more cooperative methods of house-keeping so that masses of mothers could have the assistance now purchased by the 10% of our families who employ household help.

If in spite of all the hardships involved a woman chooses to combine a career with family life—she too should receive social encouragement. Even under present difficulties many women made a success of this combination. Part time jobs, shorter working hours, good nurseries, changes in public opinion, etc., will in time reduce the costs of such a pattern. A fact which the conservatives will have to face is that a surprisingly great number of women will be better mothers, wives, and happier persons when it will be easier to combine family life with a vocation at least for the major part of their lives. What is more, these women are neither neurotic, selfish nor cold.

To sum up: let us stop the name-calling, let us stop comparing the advantages of one pattern of life with the costs of the other. There is a big job to be

## Announce New Social Calendar

Significant changes have been made in the compiling of the Social Calendar for 1945-1946.

Certain Coffee Dances, an ever popular affair with the students, have been scheduled in advance. On Friday, October 12, the first dance will take place, to be followed by dances on Friday, November 16, and February 15.

The dates of class meetings have also been planned at regular intervals. The required meetings are seven in number, being kept to a minimum. The dates are October 16, December 4, February 12, March 12, March 26, April 9, April 30. The meetings held in main will primarily concern the election of class officers.

A dance for freshmen with Columbia civilians has been planned for Saturday, September 29, while the Freshman-Junior Tea held in November will help to keep up friendships between Freshmen and their junior sisters.

The Water Carnival, a highlight of the social year, will be held for two nights because of its popularity. Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14 will be the dates of the event.

For further information concerning the social events for the school year, students are urged to consult their Blue Books, which will be available in September.

## Bulletin Wishes All Happy Summer

This issue will be the last one of the present academic year to appear. The Bulletin staff wishes the college a happy summer. We will all be on hand to welcome the class of '49 in the Fall. The first issue of the 1945-1946 Bulletin will appear on Freshman Day, September 26. Upperclassmen may obtain copies when they return for classes on the following day.

Tryouts for membership on the Bulletin staff will be held as soon as college begins. While the competition is held mainly for freshmen, upperclassmen are also urged to enter. Further information will be given in the Fall.

## Class Day Activities . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) concluded Professor Gregory, "you will gain much and give even more."

Follett Valedictorian

Sabra Follett in her valedictory address expressed hope that the graduates would take an ardent striving for the integrity of the spirit with them into the future. She said that the graduates were taking college with them; the sincere search for truth and the hopes, prayers and consolations of youth that characterized the four years just concluded.

Defying anyone to "call us the lost generation," Miss Follett summoned the class of '45 to go forward with strength, faith, and joy, to meet the challenge of the future.

An informal reception was held for the guests on the terrace immediately after Class Day exercises.

At 6, after commencement exercises at Columbia, the graduates reassembled in the Barnard gymnasium to receive their diplomas.

## First War Class Faces Varied Post-College Jobs and Careers

By Betty Lou Kirtley

Tuesday, June 5, 1945, was Graduation Day for 275 Barnard seniors, a moment made great because it marked not only the end of four years' hard work, but also the beginning of a new life as graduate student, research assistant, clerk, secretary, or June bride.

## W. and C. Donate \$56.50 to Drive

The presentation of two plays by Spanish authors as the Spring production of Wigs and Cues benefited the Red Cross with the amount of \$56.50.

The "Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," a two-act farce by the modern dramatist, Federico Garcia Lorca and "The Talkers" a one-act comedy by the Sixteenth Century author, Miguel Cervantes, offered something quite different in Wigs and Cues performances which usually featured English works. Under the direction of Mrs. Amelia del Rio, head of the Spanish Department, authentic Spanish touches were given to the plays. Costumes which were very bright and gay were planned by Willa Babcock while Ruth Murphy, assisted by Ann Ford and Mary Wilby, was properties chairman. Mexican and Spanish dances under the direction of Priscilla Block were presented during the intermission making the evening a completely Spanish one.

Leora Dana and Sheila St. Lawrence took the leads in "The Shoemaker's Wife." Other members of the cast were Maxine Beckwith, Raiford Ragsdale, Mary Glading, Edith Goldsmith, Geneva Pratt, Betty Jane Pratt, Arlene Riley, Caryl Hamburger, Beverly Fink, Ann Murphy, Ann Ford, Nancy Elmendorf, Clare Shiel, and Peggy Cummiskey.

"The Talkers" featured Raiford Ragsdale and Judith Rudansky with Mary Graham, Pat Ludorf, Clare Shiel and Marilyn Martin.

## Bulletin Announces Honors, Promotions

The traditional Bulletin citations to staff members for outstanding work during the year were announced at the end of the spring term by the editorial board.

Sophomores named by the editors for their contribution this year are Judith Mortenson, Ruth Murphy, and Ruth Raup. Freshmen are Shirley Kamell, Ruth Landesman, and Marilyn Schwartz. From the Business Board, Mary Wilson was named by the old and new business managers as the outstanding member.

Promotions from Associate News Board to News Board include Babette and Judith Brimberg '48, Betty Lou Kirtley '48, and Judith Mortenson '47.

Ruth Murphy and Ruth Raup, who will both be juniors next year, were named Editorial Assistants.

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## Award Two Fellowships

(Continued from page 1, col 3)

Christianity and early Church history: Jane Compton Walsh.

Von Wahl Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,300, awarded annually to a student for excellence in zoology on the understanding that it is to be used to advance her knowledge in that field: Muriel Beatrice Merker.

Awarded earlier this semester were the George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship, consisting of the income from \$15,000, to Sabra Wyman Follett for promise of distinction in her chosen line of work among the humanities or social sciences; and the Grace Potter Rice Memorial Graduate Fellowship, annual value of \$600, to Miriam Skinner as an academic honor for showing most promise of distinction in her chosen field among the natural sciences or mathematics.

Because Miss Follett, however, is unable to use the fellowship, Jean Campbell Neel '45, an alternate recipient of the fellowship, will use it.

Other prizes have been given to Barnard College students who are not members of the graduating class.

The Tatlock Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,250 and awarded annually to the student in Barnard College most proficient in Latin, was given to Margaret Maria Winter '46.

Mara Ruth Goodwin '47 received the Speranza Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000 and awarded annually to an undergraduate student for excellence in Italian.

## Red Cross Jobs

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

able to pass a road test, the standard First Aid and the advanced First Aid tests. If the student has had these tests, it will be unnecessary to take them again. The volunteer will have to be on call one twenty-four-hour day a week. This does not mean that the volunteer will be called on for twenty-four hours of driving. The driving hours will also include one driving day, from approximately 9 to 5, every third week-end.

The American Red Cross also needs summer volunteers in other fields. Receptionists in the Blood Bank are needed two days a week, one morning from 9:30 to 2:30, and one afternoon from 2:00 to 7:00. Volunteers should report to Mrs. Van Vechten, 401 Fifth Avenue, fourth floor. Also, canteen workers are needed in the cafeterias from Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 3:00. Volunteers should report to Mrs. Ault, 401 Fifth Avenue, fifth floor.

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