

Red Cross Offers Aquatic Scholarship

The American Red Cross is offering a scholarship for the Aquatic School, conducted at Camp Manhattan, Ten Mile River, New York, from June 17 to June 27. The applicant should already hold a Senior Red Cross Life Saving certificate, be a resident of Manhattan or the Bronx, be nineteen years of age, and be interested in promoting its first aid and water safety program. Any student interested should apply to Miss Fern Yates, department of physical education.

Present Spanish Awards

The Cervantes Day meeting of the Spanish Club on Friday, April 26, was marked by a recitation contest. All contestants spoke in Spanish and the winners are as follows: First prize, Irene Brusso-vansky, "Cancion"; Second prize, Ruth Dossick, "Kempis"; Third prize, Sylvia Caides, "A Jose Maria

Palacio." Honorable mention went to Leila Pannill, Marion Townsend, and Cecilia Stivorick. Miss Stivorick recited "La Muerta en el Sol," by Eugenio Florit, member of the Barnard Spanish Department.

Literary contest winners were also announced at the meeting. Sandra Visconti received a medal and diploma from El Instituto Hispanico for her theme on "The

Theater of Lope de Vega."

The second section of the contest for advanced classes awarded first prize to Priscilla Block on her paper "The Primitive Cultures of America." In the third section of the contest for second year students of Spanish, Sandra Visconti won first prize for a paper on "Gustavo Adolfo Becquer," and Beatrice Alexander won second

prize. Students of Spanish composition courses wrote original comedies and Helen McShore won first prize, while Jewel Fewkes won second prize and honorable mention went to Leila Pannill. The first prize for the first year themes on "The Adventures of Don Quixote" went to Mary London; second prize to Janet Mora, and honorable mention to Ann Taylor.

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Barnard Bulletin

TONY NEEDS
ONE HUNDRED
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Vol. L, No. 48, X-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1946

PRICE 10 CENTS

Can You Aid UN?

The Faculty at its meeting on April 29th adopted resolutions welcoming the United Nations to New York and offering all possible hospitality and assistance from Barnard College.

It is probable that properly qualified Barnard students could be of assistance to members of the secretariat, the delegations and their staffs. All interested students are therefore invited to state whether they will volunteer for this work and to answer the following questions:

1. What time could you give
 - a. After Commencement during the summer?
 - b. During the latter part of August and through September when the General Assembly will be gathering?
2. What are your special qualifications for this work
 - a. Linguistic?
 - b. Other?

Answers should be sent in writing to the Dean's Office before May 15. Selection of the volunteers will be made on the basis of their qualifications as expressed in the contents and form of these statements.

It is expected that a short period of "briefing" will be required of all who participate in this work.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE
Dean

Senior Ball Highlights Senior Week Activities

On Saturday evening, June 1, the first Senior Ball since the beginning of the war will be held in the gym. Bids will be sold for \$3.50 during the last 3 days of exam week, or at the door. Music will be by Bud Laird.

Mary Sullivan, chairman of the ball, has invited 12 guests, among them Dean Gildersleeve. Alumni of Barnard are invited to attend since for the last few years Senior Ball has not been held.

Two hundred and five members of the senior class have signed up for Senior Week and those who have not yet paid their dues are urged to do so at once, for a gala week has been planned.

Step singing will open Senior Week which begins May 31. This feature is the only one which will include all members of the college. This week invitations and announcements of the Baccalaureate Service and Tea, the Senior Banquet, and Class Day will be sent out. At the Senior Banquet the twenty sophomore waitresses will provide entertainment for the evening.

Senior Proctors Elect Court, Secretariat

At the first meeting of the new Board of Senior Proctors, Aline Crenshaw, Charlotte Hanley, Judith Mortenson, and Sheila St. Lawrence were elected members of the Court of Senior Proctors, to serve under Audrey Cox, the chairman, who was appointed by Student Council. The court deals with all violations of the rulings of the Undergraduate Association.

Alice Hansen and Priscilla Block were selected by the Board from among its members to be the Secretariat for the Board.

WSSF ADDITION

The Barnard Residence Halls have contributed \$100 to the World Student Service Fund through a special dormitory drive. This amount was accidentally omitted from the list of benefit proceeds in the last issue of "Bulletin."

Club presidents in charge of benefits are asked to send their money to Audrey Cox at once.

COUNCIL MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Members of the Student Council elected Lawrie Trevor '48 to the chairmanship of the Freshman Day committee which will greet the class of 1950 next September. Community Service chairman for 1946-47 is Shirley Stout '49, and manager of the Press Board will be Anne Attura. Mary Sultzer was named Poster chairman.

Appointed to the Honor Board were Ann Dekay '47, Elaine Ryan '48, and Eleanor Lee Lyman '49. Jewel Fewkes, not Miss Lyman, as was previously reported in Bulletin, is the elected member of honor board for her class.

Also approved by the Student Council was the proposed merger of the Barnard Pre-Medical Club with the Columbia College Pre-Med club.

Student Council vetoed a proposed change in the Barnard activities eligibility system which would have made it necessary for a student to maintain a 2.5 average to hold 12 activity points, and allow those with averages between 2.5 and 2.0 to hold six activity points. Introduced by Peggy Partridge, the proposed measure was not acted upon because records revealed that a minimum of persons would be affected by any change.

Seniors are reminded that they are to wear caps and gowns and dark dresses to the Dean's Address and Tea for the seniors tomorrow. Also, it is a tradition that seniors wear caps and gowns to classes on Thursday and Friday of this week.

IRC Committee Starts Drive To Conserve Food In Cafeteria

WHEAT PRODUCTS TO BE CUT OUT MAY 16-17

Following a conference of Mrs. Mabel Jordan, assistant dietician in charge of the cafeteria, with the International Relations Club committee authorized by Representative Assembly to study the food situation, definite steps have been taken to conserve food in the Barnard cafeteria.

The emergency measures agreed upon are: (1) All pies served in the cafeteria will consist of a single crust. (2) Oyster crackers generally served with soup will not be given unless specifically asked for. (3) No desserts made with wheat or wheat products will be served on May 16 and 17.

PROPOSE MERGER OF TWO GROUPS

At the last meeting of the Liberal Club on Friday, May 3, Nadia Cohen, president of Action For Democracy, and Tamara Bliss asked to have the question of the amalgamation of Liberal Club and Action For Democracy reopened.

Miss Bliss, speaking for Action For Democracy, stated that she felt both groups were pursuing the same policies and had the same goals. Therefore, it would strengthen both clubs to amalgamate forces.

The opinion has been expressed that Liberal Club has been diverging from its true function. The purposes and goals of the club must be redefined. A true "liberal" club should be primarily a discussion group dedicated to presenting every side of a question and refraining from any action if a minority opinion exists. The members must decide if they want to preserve that character, to exist as a group dedicated to taking action on issues, or to combine both principles. The question will be thrashed out among the members and it may involve, if the decision is such, an abandonment of the name "Liberal Club," and the assumption of a new name.

Committee For Peace Meets In McMillin

The Columbia Committee For Permanent Peace rededicated itself to the search for peace at a mass rally to commemorate V-E Day in McMillin Theatre on Wednesday, May 8, at 12:30.

Professor Walter Rautenstrauch introduced the speakers, Algernon Black and Russel Nixon.

Mr. Nixon, who has been in Germany in the past year, and who formerly taught at Harvard, accused America, Britain, and France of purposely leaving the Nazis in power. Since Aachen where the Nazis were perpetuated, Mr. Nixon pointed out, denazification has been accomplished only by virtual bludgeoning of the American Military Government. In Britain's zone the situation is ten times worse, said Mr. Nixon, for Britain, he feels, sees Germany as a partner in a coming struggle, "and you don't disarm a partner." Mr. Nixon cited as another reason for the perpetuation of the Nazis the fear that the working class, which is none the less the only democratic class, may gain control.

Mr. Black said that we have been losing ground ever since V-J Day because we were at the mercy of Britain's and the Soviet's foreign policy instead of our own.

House Meeting

Tuesday night in Brooks Living Room. Constitution changes will be discussed.

AA Presents 45-46 Awards

AA Banquet, one of the last all-college activities of the year and the culmination of the Athletic Association program, took place last Friday evening at 6 in the gym.

With "AA International" as its theme, it featured the presentation of AA awards to those girls who have been outstanding in physical education activities for the year, and speeches on international topics by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, and Mr. Eduard Lindeman, professor of Social Philosophy at the New York School of Social Work.

The highest AA awards were received by Dolores Drew, president of AA for 1945-46, who was presented with the Senior Honor Award, and by Pat Fitzgerald, former vice-president of AA, who was given the Senior Service Award.

Those students who received honorable mention for the Service Award were Alta Goalwin, Katherine Goldsmith, Ruth Maier, and Ruth Raup, in the Junior class. Those members of the sophomore class who received the award were Barbara Hewlett and Lawrie Trevor.

This award was made on the basis of service rendered to the Athletic Association.

Mary M. Brown was awarded the Senior Proficiency Award, based on proficiency and versatility in sports and Marilyn Chasin, and Isabel Griffin received honorable mention. Junior honorable mention was awarded to Betty Green and Jane MacKnight; sophomore honorable mention was awarded to Helen Pond.

The next awards presented were Athletic Association awards based on proficiency and versatility in an

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Classes Plan Affairs; Rep Assembly Meets

The junior class, under the chairmanship of Mary E. Hayes, is planning an excursion to Bear Mountain on June 1. Round trip tickets will be sold on Jake between May 15 and 17.

The sophomores who have signed up for their class luncheon must have their money in to Lawrie Trevor by May 22. The luncheon will be held at the Men's Faculty Club on May 31.

The freshman class has planned a class luncheon which will be held on May 31 at Butler Hall, at 1:45.

At the last meeting of Representative Assembly members of Social Committee from the three classes were chosen. Helen Trevor and Sue Demarest are the new members from the class of 1947; Mable Brown and Isabel Riso from the class of 1948; and Evelyn Boxhorn and Elizabeth Graves from the class of 1949.

NOTICES

Seniors who would like to keep in touch with Barnard next year may sign up now for a special rate subscription to "Bulletin." The price is two fifty and a sign-up poster is on Jake now.

Any student who is interested in summer job opportunities is invited to go to Earl Hall and speak with any member of the staff there about summer jobs that are available. These jobs are mostly in work camps and similar occupations.

Professor Margaret Holland has announced that the deadline for signing up for June Course, June 7 to June 21, at Barnard Camp has been extended to Friday, May 17. Applications must be brought to Miss Holland's office, 209 Barnard Hall.

Mr. John J. Swan, comptroller requests that all students lolling on the campus lawns carefully gather up any bits of paper in the vicinity where they have been—certainly their own, and in the way of public spirit any other papers about them. Such refuse should be deposited in the several waste cans provided in the "Jungle" or elsewhere on the campus.

This cooperation will greatly improve the appearance of the campus and save many hours of work for the groundmen, enabling them to put this time in on their regular duties.

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.

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RUTH RAUP Editor-in-Chief

RITA DRESNER
MARY-VIRGINIA FARLEY
RUTH MURPHY
JUDITH MORTEENSON } Managing Editors

MARILYN MITTELMAN Business Manager



BARNARD'S FOOD CONSERVATION

Upon hearing about the food conservation measures being instituted this week, we imagine that some students may ask, "What good does it do for us to have food restrictions in the Cafeteria for just the last few days of school? Is this the most effective thing that Barnard can do to help divert food from United States tables to starving people abroad?"

It is true that our small and somewhat belated efforts will not immediately allow much extra food to be sent to Asia and Europe.

We give our full support to the steps taken by the International Relations Club committee, however, because we believe that, even if they only impress Barnard with the fact that there is a food problem, they are justified.

We hope that the absence of wheat desserts this Thursday and Friday, and the lack of one pie crust will not be greeted with annoyance, but with appreciation for the reminder that we are giving up practically nothing and that we are able to do much more.

We repeat our suggestion that IRC and Political Council capitalize on a student body which is reminded of the world food crisis by pointing out in their publicity campaign ways that we may bring pressure on government leaders who can make a true contribution to the world food supply by reviving consumer or producer rationing.

Herbert Morrison, British cabinet member, arrived at the end of last week in the U.S. to begin discussions with President Truman on "further measures" to meet the international food crisis. The Secretary of Agriculture and Congress are also facing the problem.

Let us not let the coal strikes, exam period, or preoccupation with summer plans keep us from responding constructively and intelligently to the food campaign in Barnard.

Brinkerhoff, In Review

French Club Comedies

The two French plays presented by the Societe Francaise in Brinkerhoff Theatre last Friday evening, May 3, met with considerable success.

"L'ajollon de Marsac," a comedy by Jean Giraudoux, was especially noteworthy for its excellent acting and costuming.

The young heroine, Agnes (Pauline Frassati) is told by M. de Marsac (Bettina Liebowitz) that the way to obtain anything she desires is to tell men that they are "beautiful." She proceeds to try this out on everybody and everybody, with complete success.

One of her first victims is the janitor, "l'huissier," an unrecognizable Janet Dryden. Then came the Secretaire-General (Simone Dreyfus), various other men, and finally the President (Marcelle Rousseau), whose costume and make-up were so convincing that everybody burst into applause when she (he?) appeared on stage. Agnes, M. de Marsac, and the President deserve special mention for their skillful and sensitive performances.

The first play, "Arlequin Poli Par l'Amour" by Marivaux, was not a very good choice, as only the best and most experienced actors could have given it the life and interest it lacked in itself. And although the acting was good, it was not brilliant, with the sole exception of Gloria Coll.

Much Ado— About Shakespeare

Brinkerhoff went Elizabethan last Wednesday night, when the Shakespeare class presented "Much Ado About Nothing." As it was announced, authenticity not Broadway perfection, was their aim. Under the very able direction of Ann Murphy the cast succeeded in keeping their interpretations sustained and convincing.

One was hardly conscious that any acting was going on for the cast convinced not only the audience but themselves. There was a fine spirit of camaraderie on the stage.

Barbara Schultz was excellent as Beatrice, particularly in the lighter scenes. Eleanor Krout was excellent, also, as Benedick. Miss Krout contributed a lot in the way of pantomimic actions and her obvious enjoyment of the role.

Harriet Berg did a fine character portrayal of Leonato. Leonato has a sort of coordinating influence upon the other characters, and Miss Berg played the jovial host and the dishonored parent with equal ease.

Marcelle Novak as Claudio underplayed her part slightly. Joan Taylor was well cast as Hero although she was inclined to place a bit too much stress on the "sweetness" of the character. Mary Ellen Hoqman was so delightfully alcoholic in the second act and Terry Herring's wit were so incredibly befuddled that we fear for their reputations henceforth. Harriet Stuessi overplayed Don John.

News From 'Abroad'

BULLETIN is perpetually bombarded with exchanges from other colleges. Consequently, once in a while we like to pass on the goings-on at other sacred halls of learning throughout the country.

The emphasis of late has been upon international affairs. A popular topic is UN, which Senator Vandenburg remarked didn't sound like an organization but a grunt. At Mills College, in Oakland, California, a forum evaluated UN's work in the past year and discussed the current and future problems of this organization. The "Round the World" column published in the MILLS COLLEGE WEEKLY went into an intricate discussion of the Russo-Iran controversy.

At Wheaton College, Cord Meyer, Jr., who assisted Captain Stassen at the San Francisco Conference, spoke on world government. Mr. Meyer stated that causes of war cannot be cured by world government, but if weapons of war were placed under international control, these conflicts could be settled by peaceful means. Meyer seems to have gone the rounds, for he also spoke at the Wellesley Intercollegiate Conference on World Organization in the Atomic Age, as well as participating in the Mademoiselle Forum on world government.

Smith Holds Conference

Smith, concerned about the current unrest, recently held a "Win the Peace Conference," with delegates from almost fifty colleges. Not to be outdone, our comrades from across Broadway have set up a Committee for Permanent Peace, a permanent membership organization. They felt that the opening sessions of the UN at Hunter College "made evident the existence of dissension among the big three." Incidentally, the peace rally sponsored on May 18 as a protest against Churchill's Fulton address was "cleared of Red indictment," praise be.

Winthrop College Schedules Speakers

Turning from the national to the international, Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, has scheduled quite a roster of national figures to speak there. Governor Ellis Arnell of Georgia, who in 1942 defeated "nasty ole" Gene Talmadge, will speak at the June 2 commencement. Others who plan to visit Winthrop in the near future are Pearl Buck, author of *The Good Earth* and *Dragon Seed*; Herbert Agar, special assistant to the American Embassy in London; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the noted journalist; and Marion Hargrove, famous ex-private of the U.S. Army.

At Vassar, Arthur M. Slesinger, Jr., who wrote *The Age of Jackson*, lectured on Andrew Jackson and FDR. Vassar also heard David Morse, former member of the American Military Government in Germany, review the U.S. policy in that area.

And, In a Lighter Vein...

For the lesser minds, who are by this time quite weary of politics, there is some spicy gossip. Although Vassar is deigning to admit men for the "c" term, a special third term in Vassar's acceleration schedule, the lads will not reside on campus, and rules of the college prevent their getting diplomas.

Mills College, busy with the problems of world government, found time to feature an interview with Frank Sinatra, and filled a third page with a perfectly enormous photograph of said personality. And lastly, the Winthrop College undergrads have recommended that "to smoke" and "to play cards," be removed from the list of activities requiring parental permissions!

Elect Pin-up Man During Photo Show



The Residence Hall's photo show closed on May 6 when the walls of Hewitt living room were bared of the 545 photographs contributed by 100 students and staff members.

In frenzied voting at the climax of the show, dormitory honors as the "cutest man in the Pin-up Parade" went to Terry Cunningham, entered by Pat Branaman of Hewitt. Featured in the show were portraits and snapshots of pets and people, familiar and unfamiliar places. The best photographs were loaned by Marjorie Kendall and Cecilia Stibarik. Marjorie Kendall's two large scenes of 116th Street in rain and in snow were mood-catching and artistic. Cecilia Stibarik, a veteran, entered an interesting series of snapshots from a furlough to the Seillies, and a group of photographs of Paris and London.

About Town

LE THEATRE DE LA MODE

by Astry Beeck

As you enter this musical world of organdy fluff, glistening jewels, and plush velvet, you cannot help but draw your breath and murmur "ahhh." The spontaneous comments of everyone were: "exquisite," "fantastic," "extremely clever," and "my deah, just look at that workmanship," and so on! One enthusiastic woman would nudge another to see this, and that darling dress, that deeevine gown, and those perfectly dreamy shoes.

Every detail of this fashion show, which consisted not of real-life models parading across a stage, but of little wire mannikins, is beautifully executed. Five dimly lit rooms, each equipped with one or more miniature stages, serve as the setting for the miniature (two feet high) models to pose in. Each stage has a different theme, so that various assortments of attire can be shown. Just to mention a few, there were: "Street Fair," several views "Paris," exquisite "Night Scenes," a tribute to René Clair and the "Théâtre."

It would be impossible to describe any one gown or dress since almost all of them are exquisite. However, the various trends can be mentioned. Paris predicts that our skirts will be fuller, our waists nipped in, and our hips flounced out. Heads will again be adorned with big, big picture hats, and little picture hats, and feathers, feathers and feathers! Our crowning glory will also be topped off with glistening jewelry. Our feet will tread daintily upon platforms, low, high, and medium. Shoes will be laced 'way up . . . ballerina-like, with heels. Gloves will be longer, and will really be one of the outstanding parts of the ensemble . . . all in bright colors, but you may be conservative if you wish. Bustles and shirred sleeves are also making headlines again. In other words, we are modernizing the Empire and Victorian styles to suit our needs. Our evening gowns, however . . . and hold your breath . . . will be based on the French Rococco, and the gracious Greek Classic styles.

The whole show is meticulously handled. The hairdos, basic dresses, their accessories, the material, and the background are all in excellent taste. One would never imagine that these breath-taking designs originated in a war torn country. We are compelled to pay tribute to those masters in their field, and perhaps even relinquish our place of "fashion center of the world" to Paris again.

Le Théâtre de la Mode is presented by the American Relief For France, and can be seen at the White-law Reid House, 451 Madison Avenue- at 50th Street. It is open from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M., and the admission is one dollar.

HERE AND THERE . . .

The recently re-opened Egyptian Collection at the Metropolitan Museum is really fascinating. It has been re-arranged to show the life of the Egyptians in the home and in the fields, in addition to the extraordinary works of art which they created. These are of the utmost variety, ranging from massive, impenetrable stone statues to fine jewelry, from perfectly shaped alabaster vases to ivory or golden statuettes. You'll enjoy seeing it . . .

* * *

A nice little place to have lunch or dinner downtown is in Hapsburg House, at 313 East 55 Street. Its walls are covered with most interesting decorations painted by Ludwig Bemelmans, the former owner, which lend a curious atmosphere to the restaurant. The Viennese cooking is very good, the prices are quite reasonable, and there is music in the evening . . .

* * *

If you see a bell-boy in a new type of uniform, riding along Fifth Avenue on a bicycle with two mail pouches clung over it, looking from left to right, and forward and back with gleaming eyes—then look again, he's a Red Army Postal Courier.

Letters To The Editor:

To the Editor:

In signing the Honor Code, Barnard students resolve to refrain from every form of dishonesty in their academic work and college life. The most outstanding application is in our unproctored examinations. Most of us appreciate our privileges and understand our responsibility but a few suggestions concerning examination procedure may be of value.

Students should, as far as is possible, sit in alternate seats, and books and papers should be put aside. Talking in the room and in the hall has not been absolutely prohibited, but recently the privilege has been much abused, particularly when the papers are first distributed. Leaving and re-entering the room is also permissible but there seems to be more movement than is necessary and much more than the time seems to allow. The students who wish to concentrate find it extremely difficult to do so when there is so much movement and noise. To aid all of us, please be considerate.

The tapping system will be in effect again this year. If you see a girl who appears to be violating the Honor Code, simply tap three times on your desk. No one should feel that any stigma will be attached to her for having done this. The tapping is a means of letting

the girl know that her position is questionable and allows her to correct it before risking dishonesty. It is really an aid to the students who may absent-mindedly talk or look at another's paper. Of course, if you do observe an obvious dishonesty, you are expected to report it to a member of the Honor Board.

Before the examination period all students are asked to re-read the Honor Code and keep it in mind together with the tapping system, in order to insure proper use of the privilege that is our Honor System.

Sincerely yours,
Virginia Haggerty
Honor Board Chairman

To the Editor:

To anyone browsing around for something to do this summer, "Bulletin's" recent feature articles describing summer jobs, based on the frank impressions and reactions of Barnardites who have already sampled them, are a very helpful and delightful innovation.

Anyone interested in one of the fields of volunteer or paid work knows just who to get in touch with in order to ask more questions; enthusiasm is stimulated by reading what someone else has done to her Major or with her Major. Even if you have your sum-

mer itinerary all mapped out, it is fascinating to read about your classmates' experiences and opinions of summer jobs they have held.

mer itinerary all mapped out, it is fascinating to read about your classmates' experiences and opinions of summer jobs they have held.

"Bulletin's" articles have written in an informal style which tells you just enough of the general atmosphere of the job so that you can tell whether it would appeal to you without burdening the article with details.

Next winter's "Bulletin" issues could carry accounts of different types of part time work done by our fellow undergraduates. How about interviewing the girls who have found interesting ways of spending money (not-too-much) as well as those who have made it? Some of us must have gone on Youth Hostel trips—we would love to hear where, when and how they were enjoyed.

Here's to more of the new "Bulletin" staff's innovation! We're hoping it will continue next year with more first hand impressions of summer jobs, part-time winter jobs and interesting ideas for vacations.

Sincerely,
Helen Trevor

LOST!

On Tuesday in the girls' lavatory in the basement of Barnard Hall—A Silver heart-shaped compact with delicate flower patterns. Sentimental value. Please contact Ellen Aladin through Student Mail.

Eligibility slips were due last Friday. They must be submitted to Virginia Kanick.

\$100 Deadline Wed.

A deposit of \$100 must be made by May 15th, 1946 by every student now in college to reserve a place on the college list for next year. Failure to pay the \$100 deposit by May 15 will cause a student to lose her place in the college enrollment and she may not be reinstated.

This deposit will be applied \$50 to the tuition bill of the winter session, and \$50 to the tuition bill of the spring session.

These will be no refund of this deposit unless written notice of withdrawal is received by the Registrar by July 15th for the winter session, or by December 1st, for the spring session.

Further instructions regarding payment are posted on the Bursar's bulletin board in Milbank Hall.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON
Mon., May 13—Service of Music and Prayers.
Tues., May 14—The Rev. Holt H. Graham
Wed., May 15 (U. C. A. Day)—Mrs. Nan Doggett, Chairman, Interfaith Council, Barnard College.
Thurs., May 16 (Barnard Day)—Chaplain Bayne.
Fri., May 17—Annual School of Journalism Service, Dean Carl W. Ackerman.
Wed. at 8:20—The Holy Communion.
REVEREND STEPHEN F. BAYNE, JR.
Chaplain of the University

Gabriela Mistral Honored At Reception

Gabriel Mistral, Chilean poetess and Nobel Prize winner last year, was honored at a reception in the College Parlor, Tuesday evening, May 7.

Miss Mistral spoke on the theme, "Xenophobia"—the hatred and fear of things and persons different from yourself. Speaking in Spanish, Miss Mistral recounted anecdotes from her trip to Europe illustrating the fear with which she believes the world is infected. Now, more than ever, Miss Mistral affirmed, we need the tolerance and the love of our fellow man. She expressed the belief that there cannot be any true cultural development in an atmosphere of hate and misunderstanding and that there should be a synthesis of the cultures of all countries.

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AA PRESENTS '45-'46 AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

individual sport. Major awards in deck tennis were presented to Mary M. Brown, Barbara Hewlett, Barbara Mueser, Evi Bossanyi, and Helen Trevor. Helen Pond, Marguerita Tiernan, Dorothy Lowe, Marie van Zeeland, Jean Cooperthwaite, and Merle Fenwick received minor awards in this sport.

Volleyball major awards were given to Marilyn Chasin, Kay Goldsmith, Virginia Haggerty, Jane MacKnight, and Kay Schneider. Minor awards were presented to Jean Chruscin, Ann Ford, Isabel Griffin, Jean Heinz, Marguerite Kristeller, and Jeanne Orth.

No major award was given for badminton, but Kay Goldsmith, Janet Owen, Pat McClement, Iola Stetson, and Frances Stoddard received minor awards.

Major basketball awards were presented to Mary Brown, Olga Deitz, Renee Jones, Joan Raup, Betty Green, Isabel Griffin, Eleanor Madden, Margarita Tiernan, Anne Cowen, Hope Franz, Alberta Schumacher, Mabelle Giddings and Ida Hogg.

Maureen Eadie, Virginia Heller,

Elizabeth Leeds was awarded the tennis proficiency award and Czara Robertson, Helen Pond, Rose Parsons and Kay Goldsmith received minor tennis awards.

Minor awards for archery proficiency were presented to Elizabeth Anderson, Sally Johnson, Pat Hnida, and Margaret Weitz. No one received the major award.

Members of the Dance Group who received awards were Leora Dana, Marion Gluck, Frances Holingren, Marie-Anne Phelps, Madeleine Thomas, and Marguerite Traeris.

Sheila St. Lawrence received the First Class Swimming award and Ruth Raup, Christine Morris, Roberta Paine, Daphne Pike, Betty Houston, Roberta Tunick, Hazel Farr, Lillian Saroli, and Margaret Forster received second class swimming awards.

Senior Life Saving awards for the second semester were presented to Sheila St. Lawrence, Helen Whitecotton, Jo Anne Lent, Betty Houston, Nancy Ackerson, Lydia Goodman, Luyba Stokowski, Anne Swift, and Barbara Bates.

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