



Barnard

Bulletin

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Jessup Asks Retention of Embargo

IRL. Hears Authority Discuss Neutrality At Club Tea

SWEDISH GIRL TALKS

Explains Difficult Role Involved In Swedish Neutrality

"The United States will be employing the same method that it censors in Hitler's policy if it repeals the arms embargo at this stage of the war," Professor Jessup, authority on international law, asserted before the International Relations Club yesterday afternoon.

Hitler is breaking the rules of international law in any way that will best suit his aim, he said, and the United States will be following a similar policy if in order to help England and France it discriminates between belligerents. It is permissible to protect United States rights in the present situation without disregarding our duties as a neutral nation.

There have been several inconsistencies in the arguments of the administration for embargo repeal. That it is contrary to the principles of international law to prevent the sale of munitions to belligerents has been proven false, since under the code the neutrals are allowed to decide their own policies toward the belligerents, whether imposing embargoes or not.

Professor Jessup showed that the underlying purpose for raising the embargo is to give material aid to Britain and France. This policy is dangerous because it commits the United States to giving aid to the Allies, whether this aid consists of materials, arms, or ultimately of forces.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

William A. White Sketches Personality Of T. Roosevelt

By Ruth Blunner

"It was not accidental that no one portrayed Theodore Roosevelt during his lifetime." William A. White, genial white-haired editor of the Emporia Gazette, gave students of Government 7 an intimate sketch of Theodore Roosevelt last Thursday.

"A person who had been near Roosevelt," said Mr. White, "ever told . . . He was an old judge of men, and he had a traitor or a crook in his eye." Close to the leader of the Rough Riders for twenty years, Mr. White gave the class a glimpse into the personal life of the great figures of his time. Theodore Roosevelt was a

Sportsweek And Harvest Hop Featured In A. A. Program

Faculty-Student Matches, Volley Ball Games On Program

Featuring faculty-student matches, and sports tournaments of all kinds, Sportsweek, sponsored by the Athletic Association, opens today. The highlights of the week will be the tennis finals which will be held tomorrow at noon.

Other events include volley ball games in the gymnasium and a fruit cart in the Jungle all day which will sell apples and oranges, and other fruits. All students are permitted to participate in the games.

On Wednesday, the Athletic Association has announced a tenkoiit competition between members of the faculty and the student body. This event has become an annual feature of Sportsweek. Wednesday's program also includes Freshmen games which will take place in the gymnasium.

Thursday's event will headline the archery finals and the tenkoiit finals.

Sportsweek has been planned under the auspices of the A.A. Board whose members include Deborah Allen '40, President; Catherine Donna '40, Vice-President; Frances Murphy '42, Secretary; Margaret Whitten '42, Treasurer; Marie Louise Walbridge '41, Margo Fansler '42, Frances Heagy '40, Louise Van Baalen '40, Meredith Wright '41, Marjorie Rader '42, Marjorie Madden '42, Glafrya Fernandez '42, Maude Vance '40 and Peggy Pardee '40.

Sarah Lawrence play-day, held last Friday afternoon, was a non-competitive affair. Eight students from Sarah Lawrence and eight from Barnard played tennis in mixed doubles, with a Sarah Lawrence student and a Barnardite on each team. Miss Harting, of the Physical Education Department, was present and presided at the tea which followed.

psychopathic case, but he was a delightful personality. Not only was he full of motion outside, but he was a mass of emotion inside, as well." A very forceful person, "he bound men to him with hoops of steel, because he was loyal . . . He was also unselfish. He didn't use men and cast them aside."

Mr. White made only one comparison between Theodore Roosevelt and the President. "It is strange that two men by the name of Roosevelt should have overcome the physical handicaps of childhood by sheer force of will." The ability to control the body by strong will power seems to be characteristic of both Roosevelts.

"At times, he charged like lightning from the bulldog to the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Dance Marks Beginning Of Barnard's Fall Social Season

Do you want to reap the fruits of an early harvest? If so, hop to it. There is just a week and a half left in which to buy bids for Harvest Hop.

The traditional dance will be held on Friday evening of next week and you'd better hurry if you want to fall in with the autumn decorations (no pun intended, honest). According to Alice Willis '40 the gym will be absolutely unrecognizable with that new color, flame red, and gold predominating.

Bids will be \$2.25, Maude Vance '40, chairman of the ways and means committee, has announced. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue until 1, same as always. It is hoped that the Dartmouth College Barbary Coast orchestra will provide the music.

The following guests have been invited: Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Christina Grant, Professor Agnes R. Wayman, Professor and Mrs. Henry Crampton, Professor and Mrs. Peter Riccio, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Rich, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Read, Miss Margaret Boyle '40 and Miss Deborah Allen '40.

Students Hear '41 Pictures Father Ford Are Completed

"Religion cannot exist without God. This is the fundamental dogma on which all religions are identical . . . But because religion is a social science and not a physical science we can only approximate the truth," Father Ford, pastor of Corpus Christi Church, told students of the Modern History class Thursday.

The purpose of the speech was to explain the doctrines of the Catholic Church to the students.

"The differences, instead of the likenesses, of all religions are wrongly stressed," continued Father Ford. "All religions are basically alike." These are the three points on which Christian religions agree:

- 1—There is a supreme being.
- 2—There is a personal relationship between humans and that supreme being or God.
- 3—God is apart from creation.

Father Ford described the process of reasoning which connects God with humans, quoting 'St. Paul, "from the created we reason back to the creator." Since matter alone cannot account for the presence of justice, mercy and love in the human make-up, we reason, whence do they come? "We must get them from a creator," said Father Ford, "there is no other reasonable explanation. That creator is love, justice, mercy in the absolute."

"The purpose of all religion is

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Council Plans Peace Forum

Continuing the emphasis on peace started by *Bulletin* and *Spectator*, Student Council has announced an Armistice Day Forum on Friday, November 10, at noon in Brinkerhoff Theatre. The question to be discussed will be "What should be the role of the United States in the present conflict? How can that position be maintained?"

Dean Gildersleeve and Professors Gayer, Peardon, Waller and Byrne will be invited to lead the discussion. Student Council has also asked for the endorsement and cooperation of the Forum, the International Relations Club and the Barnard Student Union.

There will be a speaker, who will be announced later, who will talk on some aspect of the peace question. The audience will participate in the discussion, following the lead of last year's meeting.

Florence Dubroff '40 is in charge of the arrangements for the forum.

At last year's Armistice Day meeting, Professor James T. Shotwell, who was the principal speaker, rejected isolationism as a possible foreign policy for the United States. He advised economic cooperation with Great Britain and specifically suggested favorable tariff revision.

By Mortar Board

Setting a new high in class participation, we believe, all but about ten members of the junior class have had their pictures taken for the yearbook, and this part of the book is practically finished. The editors wish to thank the junior class for its cooperation.

Proofs will be given out in *Mortarboard* office all this week and next, from 12 to 1. Students must return proofs to the studio in person by November 15. No proofs will be accepted for publication in *Mortarboard* if returned later than that date.

The staff strongly urges all students to order finished portraits from the studio, as this is beneficial to *Mortarboard*. The prices for portraits start at three for \$4.00, and range extensively up to three for \$10.00; they come in all sizes and finishes. A list of prices is displayed on the bulletin board in *Mortarboard* office. Half of the total amount is payable when the order is given to the studio, minus the dollar sitting fee.

Results have already started coming in for the *Mortarboard* amateur photography contest, details of which were printed in the last issue of *Bulletin*. Entries, which must be of faculty or students, should be left in the contest box on Jake or sent to Helen Rudd Owen through Student Mail.

MacIver Will Discuss Democratic Ideal Today

Register For Winter Gym Season Thursday

Registration for the indoor program will take place this Thursday from 8:45 to 1:00 and from 2:00 to 4:30 in the gymnasium.

All students, except seniors who received an A or B rating last spring, must have new health grades. Senior physical examinations, which must be preceded by a complete final medical, begin this Friday. The department of physical education urges the members of the class to see to their medical exams.

Accept Health Program Fund

Barnard College trustees have voted to establish the Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Health Education Fund for the support of the health education program of the college, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve announced today. This is made possible by the payment of a pledge of \$100,000 made some time ago by the Milbank Memorial Fund for this endowment of health education.

Mrs. Anderson was a generous and devoted friend of Barnard College, Miss Gildersleeve said. She was a trustee from 1894 and vice-president of the board from 1899 until her death in 1921. It was she who presented to the College Milbank Hall and Milbank Quadrangle, which is the land between 116th and 119th Streets from Broadway to Claremont Avenue, and also Brooks Hall, the first residence hall of the college.

The trustees also announced the acceptance of \$9,631 from the alumnae, most of which sum has been received since the meeting of the executive committee of the board May 25.

Pritha Kumarappa Describes Life in Her Native India

By Jane Goldstein

Two years in the United States have accustomed Pritha Kumarappa fairly well to American ways, but she still prefers to wear her gracefully flowing "sari," the native costume of India. She wrapped its voluminous folds about her as she curled up in a big chair and talked of her country and its customs.

India is very large and diversified, with different languages and customs observed in the separate provinces. It was therefore difficult for Miss Kumarappa to make general statements about the whole nation but she talked of the educational system as she saw it.

Pritha went to school for nine

Ex - Barnard Professor Will Talk At Special Assembly

FIRST OF SERIES

Future Meetings Planned To Consider Other Problems

Professor Robert MacIver will speak on "Democracy—What It Is and What It Isn't" at a special all-college assembly today at 1 in the gymnasium.

Lieber Professor of Political Philosophy at Columbia, Professor MacIver is an authority on the subject of democracy, as well as a prominent sociologist and political philosopher. Before he became a member of Columbia's faculty, he taught at Barnard, and he is also a former member of the faculty of the University of Toronto.

Author of the text "Society," Professor MacIver has recently completed a book on democracy which will be published soon.

This is the first of a series of assemblies sponsored by the social science departments and Professor Braun, chairman of assemblies. It was felt that in view of the world situation, it was appropriate at this time to have a re-evaluation of the concept of democracy.

Joan Sengstack, president of the International Relations Club, and Beverly Baff, president of the Barnard Student Union, have announced their endorsement of this series of assemblies.

Professor Charles A. Beard, visiting professor of history at Columbia, has been invited to speak at the October 31st assembly, but Professor Braun, who extended the invitation in his capacity as faculty chairman of the Assembly Committee, has not yet received an answer.

years, a course which corresponds to twelve years of elementary and high school here. She then left her home in the south of India and attended a Home Economics College in Delhi for three years. Living in the dormitories there was much different from Hewitt Hall. There wasn't as much liberty or as much social life as at Barnard.

Indian women on the whole don't have the liberty that American women enjoy, but the people are becoming more progressive. "There are so many different religions and so many different communities. The more broad-minded of them give freedom to women. Many are going into professions, but there are no women

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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Your Part

While we engage in academic discussion of the European war, its causes and consequences, while we reconsider our concepts of democracy, there are still very important practical things which we can do to relieve the sufferings of peoples in other parts of the world.

In China, however, universities, often in transit, are exerting their fullest energies to keeping the schools and colleges open and functioning. Illiteracy and ignorance are being eradicated as trained students go from the universities to teach the people to read, to make it possible for the mass of Chinese citizens to understand the conflict to which they have been subjected by the government of Japan.

Most of the funds of the Chinese government must of necessity go for the defense of the nation. The continuance of Chinese schools depends largely, therefore, on the aid which they receive from other sympathetic nations.

We urge the college therefore to consider very seriously the possibility of conducting a drive, combining the efforts of the undergraduate association and all its constituent organizations to make some contribution to the extension of education in China. We would be performing a most welcome and worthwhile service.

Last Fling

Winter weather is coming in spurts, an hour or two of it a day. While fall still lasts, A.A. bids you give your muscles (your outdoor ones) a final workout. Gird yourself for the sports of the week: empty the fruit cart today. If you're an expert then try for fame at the finals in tennis, volleyball, tenikoi and archery.

Take your fling: Winter siege is approaching.

Bells Over Barnard

By Naomi Letsky

We've come a long way since our first request for an interview with "the man who plays the chimes". They are not chimes at all, as was graciously pointed out to us by Kamiel Lefevre, carillonneur of Riverside Church.

Monsieur Lefevre, genial and hospitable, is an enthusiast for bell-music, which he terms "the folk-music par excellence". He was born within earshot of the bells of St. Rombold's Cathedral in Mechelen, Belgium.

Monsieur Lefevre is a pioneer of his art in America. He speaks warmly of the beauty of the bells in Holland and Belgium; of the deep significance which the An-

gelus still holds in the villages there; of the love of the people for this most democratic of all music. The Singing Tower of the Belgian Pavillion at the Fair, of which Mr. Lefevre is guest carillonneur, is, in his own words, "an example of the carillon taking its place in the world of tomorrow".

Most of the music for the instrument must be adapted from other forms. Gregorian chants, symphonic works, lieder, all sorts of compositions may be transcribed by a skillful musician. He had not yet attempted any sweet or swing, our host said, jovially: the wrath of his pious parishioners descended upon his head if he ventured so far as to play Tchaikovsky's Andante Cantabile.

which bring out the fullest musical possibilities of the instrument, arrangements of classical works, and folk-songs.

The hours are automatically struck by means of a complex electric-pneumatic mechanism. The church bells which are heard on Sunday mornings are the five largest bass bells, ringing simultaneously. For the rest, Monsieur Lefevre operates a clavier, with three stops for dynamic control and foot pedals not unlike those of an organ.

They are an impressive sight, these bells, mounted aloft in the campanile of the cathedral. And Monsieur Lefevre, "high in his chamber up a tower to the north", seems almost a medieval figure, belonging to a world as remote and far-away as the peace and freedom of worship which his bells still sing.

We View with Alarm

By Jane Mantell

Hecklers All

We quote with glee this story told to us by one of our friends. It concerns people who are taking a cram course and it tells of one of their number who arose to disagree with the teacher. He talked at length about his ideas, developing his main theme and the ramifications thereof, and then suddenly in the middle of a sentence stopped and said, "For heaven's sake, shut up! What are you talking so much for?"

We remember also the man at Cooper Union last year, who, after a lecture on the Art for Art's Sake movement, said that he distinctly did not hold with the idea of the Ivy Tower in literature.

Writers All

405 Barnard is the meeting place of all sorts and conditions of writings — undergraduate or otherwise. There is a steady influx of peculiar writing coming in from the outside to tip its hat at the literary meanderings of those on the inside. It is with bated breath that we approach our mailbox daily, wondering what is going to be in it next.

Just the other day we received a letter sent par avion, so it said, from Bermuda. The writer communicated to us the startling fact that Bermuda was not at war and had no intentions of ever being there. Not a sign of a gas mask or a bomb is to be found, said he. The streets are always lit at night and the natives still pedal their bicycles quietly by day.

Then we received a letter from a man who inadvertently picked up a copy of the Barnard Quarterly and was properly appalled at the number of cigarette ads in it. In glowing terms he set forth the evils of that vile weed, nicotine, and begged us not to make use of it. We won't, but we feel that we should explain to him that the Barnard Quarterly, apart from its subsidy, exists almost solely upon its income from cigarette ads.

Our favorite, however, is the lawyer who wrote saying that he had written an article called "Should Wives Pay Their Husbands Alimony?" and would we like to have a copy of it for our magazine. We feel that this is hardly material for undergraduate consumption, but we will always wonder wistfully what we will do if we ever divorce our husband.

About Town

Pins And Needles—Windsor

Since Pins and Needles opened in December, 1937, several radical (!) changes have taken place in its make-up. Many old skits have been dropped, and the serious dance numbers, supposedly fraught with social significance, have wisely been deleted.

One of the most successful new sketches is The Harmony Boys, featuring Fritz Kuhn, Father Coughlin and Senator Reynolds in exceedingly thin disguises. The old favorite, Not Cricket To Picket, is still going strong. We regretted the untimely death of Four Little Angels Of Peace, but their absence is more than made up for by the Three Little D.A.R.'s from the Red Mikado.

Rasputin—Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse

From a mingling of mystic spiritualism and coarse, unrestrained sensuality emerges the enigmatic character of the poor moujik who became Czar Nikolai II's most influential counsellor: Rasputin. Harry Baur has surpassed himself in the admirable portrayal of this man. With versatile genius, he has rendered forcefully all the manifold and contradictory aspects of Rasputin's personality, even unto the profoundly human qualities beneath the outer gruesomeness.

It is regrettable that the plot lacks unity of action and emotional coherence. The final scenes are unnecessarily sadistic, and most of the actors overplay. But the entire film, with an original score composed by Darius Milhaud, must be judged as a work of art, animated and forcible. And Harry Baur at his best is—well, Harry Baur at his best!

Lotte Lehman—Town Hall

The program was headed 'Lotte Lehmann, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association', but it was in her more intimate role of lieder singer that the world-renowned artist appeared last Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. The songs offered were those of Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and, in sharp contrast, Moussorgsky.

Mme. Lehmann has lost the daring, fiery quality that is usually associated with her name. She is still intensely dramatic, and the final dramatic effect is still her aim, but she has realized, apparently, that she can no longer afford to neglect the fundamentals of tone production and rely on dramatics alone. Her tone is modified, and her high notes rounded and subdued, but handled with greater effect. She has had to replace youthful exuberance with careful technique, and the change is one that no one, especially those who formerly complained of her bombastic delivery, will regret.

Mme. Lehmann received an ovation that would have warmed the heart of any prima donna, and the enthusiasm grew throughout the program.

Query

If you had one hour to spend around New York would you take him, her...

On an open Fifth Avenue and across the 125th Street. Is it a male or female? —E. W. '42

For a ride in Central Park one of those buggies. —C. G. '42

To Radio City, of course. —M. J. '41

Times Square at night! —M. M. '41

Riverside Drive in the spring. —E. H. '40

Way down Canal Street. —E. H. '41

Hell's Kitchen and down the East Side. At least he wouldn't forget it. —A. C. '42

Through Radio City. —A. K. '40

For an all-way trip on the Number 4 Fifth Avenue bus. —M. H. '41

Down Broadway at night to see all the lights. —R. T. '41

That would depend on the individual I was escorting. His tastes and habits would be my guide. —G. S. '40

To the World's Fair, of course, for every thing from the three-headed cow to the crystal lassies. —J. E. '40

Drive through the city on one of those Central Park buggies—but it depends on the person too. —L. P. W. '43

Walk, not ride, along Fifth Avenue. —B. W. '43

If I were taking my father I'd take him along Fifth Avenue, but most people I'd take shopping downtown. —M. C. '41

Race through Museums of Art and Natural History. —H. T. '41

Take him for a ride on the Staten Island ferry. —A. W. '40

Oh, my! I'm so new here I'd have to be taken myself. —M. W. '40

I'd take him down Broadway at night, because, though there are other places, such as Brooklyn, that are much nicer than what he'd really expect to see. —P. '43

Chapel Opens Student Week

Addresses by Barnard and Columbia students and professors at the daily noon services, beginning today, will mark the observation of Student Faculty week at the Chapel. The speaker for today is Robert Myers, Columbia '40, chairman of the University Christian Association Peace Committee. Robert Remsberg, graduate student in philosophy, will give tomorrow's talk. Caroline Duncombe, president of the Barnard Senior Society, is slated to make the student address Thursday. The speakers are expected to discuss the general subject of the place of religion in the life of the college student.

Faculty speakers during the week of October 30 will be Professor Harry J. Carman, department of history, Columbia; Professor Douglas Johnson, department of geology, Columbia; and Professor Helen Parkhurst, department of philosophy, Barnard.

Pritha Kumarappa Describes India

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) shop assistants. That just isn't done. Some girls from the better families are going into the movies now. Until a few years ago actresses weren't in very good repute.

During her last year at the Home Economics school Miss Kumarappa took a teacher's training course. Her family would like her to be a kindergarten teacher when she goes back to India, but she isn't sure. She may do welfare work. At present her main interest at college is psychology.

"One of the reasons I decided to come to Barnard after two years at Pine Manor Junior College was that I knew there was such a good psychology department. Another is that my father studied at Columbia and I felt closer to this college than to any other.

"I love being in New York. It's a fascinating city. And there are some things about Barnard that give it such a spicy flavor. I like being on my own and feeling I've grown up at last."

The conversation reverted to Pritha's native land as she spoke of the picturesque ceremonies and festivals of the Hindus and the fabulously wealthy Indian princes. The Maharajas rule over their own states but they are not completely independent as there is an English adviser in each province.

Pritha wondered whether the small red dot in the center of her forehead had some class or religious significance. But it seems that the religious significance attached to the "pottu," as it is called, has disappeared, and now it is worn "because it makes you look more Indian." It is applied in the same way as we use lipstick in the United States. It can only be purchased in India in the booths or shops in the outer regions of the Hindu temples.

Pritha, by the way, is not Hindu. Her family have been Christian for two generations.

Committee Submits Query On Vocational Problems

The Vocational Committee asks that all students fill out their questionnaire immediately. Completed blanks should be sent to Doris Myers. The questionnaire follows:

This questionnaire has been drawn up by the Vocational Committee to determine what kinds of work students are interested in, what kinds of problems present themselves, and what vocational program they believe might help to solve these problems.

The Vocational Committee is made up of sixteen students from the four classes and is assisted by Miss Doty and an alumnae committee. Its purpose is to make known to undergraduates as a whole what jobs exist, for what jobs their majors have fitted them, or into what allied fields they are qualified to enter. In addition, the Committee aims to describe what summer and part-time work is available to students still in college.

1. Do you plan to work after college?

2. Do you have a part-time job now?

3. Do you have your career planned, i. e., do you know what field or fields you would like to enter upon graduation? If so, list them in order of preference.

4. If you have no definite plans for a career, would you be interested in hearing discussions on various fields?

5. Do you know the problems that work in the different fields will entail?

In either case, would you be interested in hearing from people prominent in various types of work what problems may arise

and what possible solutions might be applied to them?

6. Would you welcome discussions concerning the best ways of applying for various jobs?

Would you like to have a practice interview arranged for you with an "employment specialist" who would tell you what to expect in applying for "your position"?

7. Would you like a description of the types of jobs for which a general college education fits you?

8. Do you want a survey of summer jobs: a) qualifications; b) average incomes; c) where and how to get them?

9. Which would you prefer as a vocational program?

a) One night devoted to round table discussions concerning different fields. This would mean that several groups would meet at one time in different rooms.

b) A series of round table discussions on different nights covering only one vocational field in each of the meetings.

c) An afternoon tea with a speaker or speakers, and an opportunity for informal discussion afterwards.

d) A suggestion of your own would be appreciated.

10. If one of the above were held would you attend? If not, will you state your reason?

11. A group of alumnae now holding executive positions in different fields have offered to entertain at tea in their homes as many as fifteen students. Would you care to participate in such a program of discussion and receive advice from women who hold positions in your preferred field?

Council Grants Charter to Forum

Forum, an informal discussion club, has just been granted a charter by Student Council. The club will consist of faculty and students who are interested in all current affairs dealing with the social sciences, philosophy, and aesthetics.

Forum has not been organized as yet. Tentative plans call for an administrative body composed of three people elected by the group. The positions will be rotated among the members. Forum will not adopt resolutions or come to any definite conclusions.

Its main purpose is to aid the student body to formulate its own opinions.

Fund Will Aid Chinese Students

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, dean of Union Theological Seminary and chairman of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, has announced that plans have been completed by student organizations to raise \$35,000 for aid to students in the Far East struggling to complete their education in the face of the difficulties caused by war.

Although 93 per cent of China's universities have been liquidated by the destruction of war, 75 per cent of the students are keeping on with their studies. "This has been possible," Dr. Van Dusen explained, "because of the Chinese Government's determination that education should go on."

Through the last two years the Fund has sent \$45,000 to help students travel to the towns in the far interior of China where the temporary universities have been established.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 3

9:30 to 1 o'clock

Registration Shows Gain

With a gain of forty-five students, the registration at Barnard this year is approximately five per cent higher than the enrollment for last year, it was announced by the registrar's office today.

At present there are 958 persons enrolled as Barnard students, 109 of whom are transfer students.

The senior class with a total membership of 161 students shows a decrease of eight per cent under the class of '39. There are 245 freshmen, a gain of three per cent since last year.

The class of '41 has an enrollment of 192, and the class of '42 a total of 203 students. In addition, one-hundred and twenty-nine students are unclassified and twenty-eight are registered as special students.

The two foreign exchange students for 1939-40 are Jeannik Matilde Mequet of Switzerland and Isabella Panzini of Italy.

Faiths Explained To History Class

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) to establish a perfect communication with this Creator," said the pastor. "If we accept Christ as the divine model of this ideal state we must also accept His precepts for attaining that state. The interpretation of these precepts creates the difference between religions."

Father Ford then depicted the Mass as the particular "mind's worship" that the Catholics believe Christ prescribed. He traced the Mass from its beginning and showed that it is a combination of the old Jewish synagogue service and a representation of the Last Supper.

The difference between the Catholic and the Protestant is that the Mass as a public worship is more individualistic. In the Protestant churches the minister directs the service almost entirely. The Catholic Mass is recited privately by the priest leaving the worshippers free to

William A. White Discusses T.R.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) cat," said Mr. White. "The mask slipped off, revealing the unstable cat of his heart. . . I've never known him to be fundamentally dishonest about the big things, but he loved the harmless catty intrigues he could maneuver over the little things."

Woodrow Wilson was characterized by Mr. White as a warm-hearted but suspicious man who lost many friends through his distrust of them. The relations between Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt were not very cordial, Mr. White admitted, because Roosevelt had been "mean" to Wilson, and Wilson retaliated by not allowing Roosevelt to lead a company of American soldiers to France during the World War. He added, slyly, that "Roosevelt, too, liked to have poetic justice established, and he, too, was not above enjoying revenge."

IRC Hears Jessup Discuss Arms Ban

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1) Ingalisa Elliot, a representative of the Swedish Pavilion at the Fair, pointed to Sweden's predicament in the present crisis. Sweden is trying immediately to strengthen a Scandinavian unity to safeguard the neutrality she is hoping to maintain.

pray as they wish. Father Ford took the students up to the altar and, showing the altar stone, explained the significance of it. He also described the altar cloths and the various colors used for different times. They were also shown the vesting room where Father Ford described the ritual used by priests when putting on the vestments for Mass.

He described the church as the only Catholic one of colonial architecture in New York.

The same lecture will be repeated Monday, October 30 for other history students and anyone else interested.

Notices

French Club

The French Club will meet this afternoon from four to six o'clock in the College Parlor. Professor Alard of Harvard will address the members on the subject of Racine.

Sophomore-Senior Tea

The Residence halls will be the place of the sophomore-senior tea to the college Thursday afternoon, October the twenty-sixth.

Psychology

The Psychology majors will meet in Hewitt Hall at twelve o'clock for a luncheon.

Italian Club

Today at twelve the members of the Italian Club will attend an informal luncheon. The affair will take place in Brooks Hall.

Archery

As a part of sports week, an archery tournament will take place at 4 today.

Math Club

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Math Club will hold a meeting in the Conference Room

Camp Week-End

This week-end will be sophomore week-end at camp, the committee has announced. Students are urged to sign up on the poster now on Jake. The following week-end, beginning November 3, is to be an open week-end.

ARCHERY
TOURNAMENT
INFORMAL
Thursday, Oct. 2
EVERYONE
INVITED

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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