

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLV, No. 14 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

Classes Lag In Relief Donations

Faculty And Friends Of Barnard Lead In Contribution

Members of the Faculty and the Administration have contributed \$304.25, the largest contribution from any group, to the Barnard Committee for British War Relief. The second largest amount has been given by friends of Barnard. They have donated \$278.67.

Class gifts have lagged far behind those of the above groups. The Juniors lead with a total of \$110.75. Close to the Juniors are the freshmen with \$109.60. Members of the Senior Class have given \$96.40. The Sophomores are far behind their sister class with \$57.60.

Health Committee

Members of the Health Committee have contributed the proceeds from the fruit bar this year, some excess money from last year's budget, and money found in the safe from 1936 and 1937 to war relief. The total was \$11.34. Mary Ewald '41, chairman, announced that profits from the Health Committee's activities would be donated throughout the year.

The first shipment of old clothing will soon be ready for the British War Relief Society, Inc. Fifty-two spring and summer dresses have just been received by the Barnard Committee. These dresses were out-of-season and slightly shopworn but will be of great help to the homeless in Great Britain.

Knitted Garments On Display

Over three hundred girls are now knitting. Approximately three dozen garments are now on display in the workroom. Among them are sea boot stockings, socks, sweaters, scarves and helmets. There is now a large supply of wool and knitting bags.

More penny banks have been received by the committee. They will be ready for distribution after the holidays. Each bank will hold over two dollars in pennies. Phyllis Wickenden '41, chairman of the Barnard Committee for British War Relief, asks each girl to fill at least one bank. "They are an easy way to help us reach our goal," she declared.

Elect Stevenson '44 Social Chairman

Janet Stevenson has been elected Social Chairman for the Freshman Class.

Other candidates in the election held at the class meeting last Friday were Gloria Monahan, Nananne Porcher, Virginia Lee Fuldner, Doris Jorgenson, Claire Virgen, Carol Sheldon, and Betty Goodspeed.

Mitchell To Lecture On Concert Today

The second in the series of Busch Concert preview lectures, is being presented this afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor. At this time William J. Mitchell, Instructor in the Music Department of Columbia University, will discuss the program to be given by the Busch String Quartet on Monday evening, November 25.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained any day from noon to 10 o'clock in Room 407 Barnard Hall, in Mrs. Grant's office, or in the Columbia Music Department, sixth floor Journalism.

Blue Lions Play At Dance

Interfaith Formal Expects 60 Couples

John Carvey's Blue Lions will play tomorrow evening at the Thanksgiving formal sponsored by the Barnard Interfaith Council and the Earl Hall Society of Columbia College. Engraved invitations have been sent, and approximately sixty couples are expected to attend.

A fund accumulated by Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger is financing the dance which will launch the social activities of the interfaith groups for the year. The dance will be held in Earl Hall from 9 until 1 o'clock. Buffet will be served in the Dodge Room.

Interview With Mrs. Neibuhr Ends In Pacifist Discussion

Puts Welfare Of Group Before That Of Individual

By Florence Fischman

Before Mrs. Reinhold Niebuhr, Instructor in Religion, got further than a description of Oxford in the story of her life, the conversation flared into an argument over pacifism. In the course

U.C.A. Will Sponsor Holiday Dance

The University Christian Association will hold its Thanksgiving Dance on Friday, November 29, at 9:00 p.m. in the remodeled Earl Hall auditorium.

Bids for the dance are fifty cents apiece and may be obtained from today on at the Earl Hall office of Reverend Robert G. Andrus, the Counselor to Protestant students.

Dr. Paul C. Payne, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in America, will address a meeting of the U.C.A. this Sunday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Earl Hall. The topic of Dr. Payne's talk will be "Worship in a Modern World."

Miss Georgiana Remer Reviews New Quarterly

English Instructor Notes Escapist Tendency Of Main Short Stories

By Georgiana Remer

If the impatient authors could possibly contain themselves for a paragraph, the appointed critic of *Quarterly* would like to make an observation. In the early 'Thirties, when the world was struggling with peace, *Quarterly* was perilously great with threat and

implication—of moral decadence, of social collapse, of war—and it was with a shudder of anticipation that one opened each new issue. Now, in the early 'Forties, with the terror upon us, *Quarterly* speaks to us of love, ghosts, and picnics. Not one of the many characters met therein could be honestly said to be in any way conscious of the events of the moment. Why is this? Are the authors—so youthful—writing of the past already? Or of the future? It cannot be of the present, for surely the dark prophets would not flee their moment of fulfillment, however horrid. The Editor will no doubt solve this mystery in an Open Letter saying that she thought it would be "a nice change" from the communiques and that it was "too bad, etc." At this turn of affairs the critic would be forced to retire, murmuring piteously something about "free speech." Well, well.

Miss Dougherty and Miss Price have both tried a three-way subjective story—a hard thing to pull off, and both have succeeded rather well. The reactions of Joan, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Hold Second Forum Nov. 27

Youtz, Hollingworth To Lead Discussion

Speaking on the part played by propaganda and psychology in time of war, Assistant Professor Richard Youtz and Professor Harry L. Hollingworth, both of the psychology department, will conduct the second of the series of student-faculty forums on national defense. The colloquium will be held on Wednesday, November 27, at 4:45 in the College Parlor.

Professor Youtz is expected to devote his talk to the topic "Newspapers, Public Opinion and War", while Professor Hollingworth will discuss the influence of psychological factors on crisis and conflict.

During the remainder of the series, members of the faculty (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

UCDAF Holds Student Rally

Minority Members Form New Group

Representatives from various schools in the University attended a "Rally for Academic Freedom" last Friday at noon sponsored by the University Committee for the Defense of Academic Freedom.

The students heard Charles Hendley, a member of the Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, discuss the issues which might soon face the Campus "should the threat of war become more imminent." Marshall Perlin '42, Law, acting chairman of the UCDAF, presided.

A group of students disagreeing with the program of the UCDAF as adopted at their organizational meeting eight days ago, which stresses "the inter-connection of academic freedom, civil liberties and war" have formed a new group known as the Columbia Council for Academic Freedom.

Professor Harold A. Rugg of Teachers College, noted leader of the progressive movement in secondary education, addressed a tea sponsored by the CCAF last Thursday afternoon in John Jay Hall on "Cycles of Social Hysteria and Witch-Hunting."

Preceding Professor Rugg's address, a member of the new group's executive committee read to the meeting the text of a letter (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Hold Thanksgiving Service Today

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin will speak at the annual Thanksgiving Service at 1:10 this afternoon at St. Paul's Chapel. The subject of his address will be "Thanksgiving in a Judgment Day".

Barnard students who attend will find seats reserved for them in the Chapel.

Brothers Give Jazz History

Sherwins Discuss Ragtime And Blues

Robert and Albert Sherwin, two talented musicians from Columbia, presented a lecture-recital on "The American Sway of Music" at the meeting of the Music Club Friday afternoon, November 15, in the College Parlor. Robert delivered the lecture while Al demonstrated the theory on the piano.

They claim that the first song connected with America was Yankee Doodle, which, until the American soldiers adopted it, had been sung in English barrooms. With the appearance of the "Floradora Girls" such songs as "Playmate, Come Out and Play With Me" appeared. Those happy-go-lucky times are probably best expressed by "The Yama Yama Man." Tin Pan Alley was a result of such satirically sad songs as "She Was Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

In 1911 the shooting across the ocean inspired George M. Cohan's "Over There," and Irving Berlin's "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning." The ragtime rhythm was so popular that "Alexander's Rag Time Band" was translated into seventeen languages. In 1922 when everybody was happy, light songs appeared like "A Pretty Girl Is (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Arden Will Speak To Freshmen

Miss Wayman Gives Statistics Shown By Questionnaires

Speaking on the relation of beauty to the college woman and on skillful living, Miss Elizabeth Arden, famous beauty expert, will address the freshman class in a compulsory meeting next Tuesday.

Before Miss Arden's talk, Miss Wayman will speak about the statistics which she has collected, from the freshman and senior classes and will examine some of the basic factors contributing to skillful living.

Miss Wayman, head of the physical education department, in a statement issued to *Bulletin* announced these statistics, drawn up from questionnaires filled out by the two classes. The senior questionnaires help evaluate the adequacy of the physical education program in terms of "motor skills, habits, attitudes and principles", which lead to more skillful living.

Questionnaires Studied

The results of the medical and physical examinations given at entrance, the questionnaires, health blanks, and motor ability tests, are studied to learn as much as possible about the individual's background and emotional and physical make-up, in order to advise her and assign her to activities where defects are indicated.

The annual mythical freshman, Miss 1944, is the tallest freshman who ever came to Barnard; she has better health than any previous class, and her strength and lung capacity exceeds that of Miss 1943.

Has Athletic Talent

Miss 1944 likes physical education, and is anxious to learn (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Thanks For Thanksgiving When And Wherever It May Be

Students Grateful For British Planes, Nickel Sandwiches And Pepper Red

By Ackermann and Koenig

Here is our thank offering for the current year. To Him who rules our fates, we offer humble gratitude that Democracy is still holding forth. We're thankful that Britain's planes are still roaring

through the skies, that Il Duce is having trouble with the Greeks, that the Italian fleet is a has-been, that the Japanese aren't quite as clever as they think, and that there are no more political speeches.

On the lighter side of life, if such exists, we are thankful for the Columbia Student Mail, nickel sandwiches, football crowds and huge chrysanthemums, and el-less Sixth Avenue; for fragile white orchids, exciting last minute dates, staticless radios, pinafores, matched Mother-Daughter clothes, cooing babies, love at first sight, Chanel perfume, and Charlie Chaplin.

That's not all. We don't know what we'd do without Mickey Mouse and Disney's satyrs, the New Yorker's *Raised Eyebrows*, mint-flavored cod liver oil, color-vertible glass frames, push-button convertible tops, midnight sessions for learning Things, pussy-soft Shetland sweaters, Prof. Parkhurst's office ceiling, our gym excuses, exotic pale-green macaroni, Katharine Hepburn's escapades, whirlwind courtships, beans, pepper-red, life, liberty, and the pursuit of Tall Men.

P.S. To whom it may concern: We are not thankful for five o'clock shadow, or cafe society.

Barnard Bulletin

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Thanksgiving Day

The Puritans gave thanks on one day a year for the security that a successful harvest in a new-found haven from religious intolerance could give them. This Thursday we can give thanks for the security that peace can give us and for the knowledge that we still have the power to pursue those ideals that seem to be headed for oblivion in Europe.

There were gloomy Thanksgiving days in early America. There have been times in this century when war and depression tinged the celebration of Thanksgiving with irony. And now, this continual rejection in other nations of a creed that men have died for cannot help affect every American, no matter how he thinks the United States should act in this crisis.

England is spending fifteen million pounds a day on this war: Germany has approved the use of dog meat for human consumption. When mass murder and destruction is drawing a curtain on a culture that has been built up by tremendous human struggle and self-sacrifice, we as men and women with a desire for new enlightenment and progress cannot help but be concerned.

We may be thankful for the peace we have, for our security from a Coventry bombing. We may be thankful for our democracy and for the right we have to improve that democracy. Many in America may be thankful for democratic security. But it will seem on Thursday that it would have been far easier to go hungry on a Thanksgiving when there was a chance for a new birth of freedom in the world.

Bulletin and its staff take pleasure in wishing its readers an enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday.

Not A Pretty Story

General Anticipation

Thanksgivings are coming! Suitcases are crawling out from closets. Glasses of cranberry jelly are winking from the shop windows. Turkeys are trying to pack as many things into life as they possibly can, since it can't go on forever. Boston is furious at President Roosevelt. Plymouth Rock is shaking. Professors are trying to kid themselves along that the student body hasn't stopped working. Thanksgivings are really coming!

The Trip

And I am merrily thinking about the grand days ahead. First there is the trip out home in old New Jersey. Not so far away—but it takes a long time to get there: Express downtown to Chambers Street, across the Hudson in the Barclay Street Ferry, an hour's wait in the Lackawanna station, a perilous journey by train, and then the last few miles in the Oldsmobile with sleigh-bells gaily ringing. Why we who live in New Jersey ever gave up the stage-coach I shall never know. It must have been more dashing—it certainly was faster.

Arrival At The Manse

Then pulling up in front of the family home, with the cheery hellos tingling forth in the frosty air, or perhaps a merry voice piping forth, "Did you take my tennis racket away to school with you? Well, all I can say it's about time you came home!" You know how it is, gentle reader, everyone is merry (but perhaps I overwork the word), gay, and in their best holiday mood.

Shelf After Shelf

As soon as the bags are put away, everyone makes a dash for the pantry to see what goodies and sugar plums

Employment Bureau Head Describes A Few Techniques For Job Hunting

By Ruth Blummer

"Assurance and confidence in yourself inspire confidence in the man across the desk", said Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton knows.

Head of the Hamilton Employment Service, Mrs. Hamilton has been in the employment agency business for twenty years. Her agency is one of the largest and most important in New York City.

Queried on the best fields for recent college graduates to enter Mrs. Hamilton said, most emphatically, that "your best field is controlled by your major course and your real interests."

"What do you want to do? Decide on that and then go ahead and do it. If your work is only a job and leaves you worn out and irritable at the end of the day, then you're not happy in it—boredom is tiring, more so than activity that you really enjoy."

Moreover, "an employer doesn't want to see unhappy, bored faces in front of him", said Mrs. Hamilton. He does want to see alert, interested faces—people who are willing, cheerful, well-mannered, and neat in appearance. Over-dressing makes a bad impression on employers, as does too much makeup.

What is the most important single quality that impresses employers? "The ability to do what you claim you can do—if you're a stenographer, be a good stenographer. Any claim you make should be a valid one."

"School records certainly count in getting a job." As Mrs. Hamilton pointed out, exceptional students, like

are laid up for the BIG DAY AHEAD. Oh my! Oh my! Will you come into my pantry and see the suckling pigs, the great wine vats, the fragrant cheeses, sugared yams, sides of hams, preserves, and Schrafft's canned plum puddings?

The Terrible Waiting

Thanksgiving Eve. Snuggling down into a decent bed for a change, and waiting, heart pounding, nostrils dilated, brow feverish, for the great day in the morning. Finally it comes. The women go upstairs to take off their coats and mix up their overshoes. Delicious odors waft out from the kitchen. No one can find the place-cards—it happens every year. Finally they are all downstairs, assembled in the living room, with the last guest sitting on the piano bench, as the last guest always must. DINNER is served!

Talking Turkey

Seating is of course a problem, and as usual it is the younger generation which must suffer. For it is a time-honored custom that the elder guests be comfortably spaced along the sides of the table, but that the children must be over-lapping if possible. But let us draw a picture of the feast, which makes the table, ah yes, fairly groan. The first course consists of a discussion of the National Debt, and everyone finds he has more than his share. Then there come regular shipments of scrap iron to Japan, which the guests nibble on furiously. And then—words fail, gentle reader—the butler brings in Hitler on a silver platter, and the table rocks as the entire company comments on the size of the fowl. Thanksgiving is complete. Oh why does it come only twice a year?

About Town

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM The Jeweler's Art

By those who know, jewelry always was considered an art—especially when it took the form of a solitaire diamond. But now jewelry as a means of aesthetic expression has received the final accolade. The Metropolitan Museum is giving an exhibit of "The Jeweler's Art Through the Ages."

Jewelry is as good a means as most to trace the culture of a people and in the three rooms that house the exhibition can be seen the rise and fall of many a civilization. The Egyptians, for instance, loved blue and heavy intricate collars of gold, so broad they covered the shoulders. And the peasants cried out at the extravagance of Pharaohs who would present costly jewelry to their banquet guests—jewelry fabulous in value but so fragile it lasted for only the night of the feast.

An Impudent Note

Next to the delicate and sophisticated goldwork of the Romans lies a heavy iron buckle worn by a Visigothic chieftain. In the cases beyond lie examples of what is perhaps the apogee of the Jeweler's Art—the religious pieces of the Late Middle

CINEMATA

"The Howards Of Virginia"

When blunt Matt Howard from the backwoods of Virginia met Miss Jane Peyton of Elm Hill, Williamsburg, democrat and aristocrat came face to face. In the cinematic persons of Cary Grant and Martha Scott these two, for all the diversity of their backgrounds, fell in love, were married, and went off to build a home along the Shenandoah. But the differences between the opposing ways of life they represented were not so easily resolved. *The Howards of Virginia* is the colorful, oft-times perceptive story of the struggle between the two that culminated in the American Revolution.

Many times in their years together Matt found himself at cross purposes with the prejudice and conservatism of his wife. In a larger sphere where the odds were greater, his boyhood friend, Tom Jefferson, fought a similar battle. It is good to see Thomas Jefferson striding across a screen and bearing a striking resemblance to Richard Carlson. This represents Hollywood's somewhat

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

D. W. Griffith: American Film Master

For weeks Billy Bitzer, cameraman extraordinary for D. W. Griffith, has been at the Museum of Modern Art reassembling the old Biograph camera that took the first motion pictures of Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, the Gish sisters and many others of the screen's most famous faces. The camera will be on display in the exhibition of *D. W. Griffith: American Film Master*, which the Museum will open to the public Wednesday, November 13.

The exhibition will be in two parts. One part, shown in a series of galleries on the second floor

of the Museum, will consist of stills, posters, scripts, programs, original documents and other items tracing Mr. Griffith's long and colorful career as stage actor, playwright, motion picture actor and, finally, great motion picture director. The other part of the exhibition will be a cycle of Griffith films from 1907 to 1924 arranged in a series of ten programs (twenty-two films) to be shown in rotation daily at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Museum's auditorium throughout the period of the exhibition, which will extend through Sunday, January 5, 1941.

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Amethyst And Topaz

When the emigres were restored in France, their jewelry wasn't restored with them and they had to look around for something that would be impressive but wouldn't cost much. The result is some glittering sets of amethyst and topaz court jewels. We must say that if they couldn't have emeralds, amethysts do very nicely.

Contemporary with this exhibit is one of the major mysteries of the show. The girdle of Marie-Louise's wedding dress is so carefully made that as one of the curators worriedly said, "Even now we can't tell the right side from the wrong." Maybe Napoleon couldn't, either.

M.R.

Exhibit Art In Odd Study

Four paintings secured from the Whitney Museum of American Art by the fine arts department will be on display in Odd Study from November 18 until December 18.

The paintings show contrasts between early American Art and recent works. Winslow Homer is represented with one of his early outdoor paintings. John Sloan, who deals with the behavior of people in lower New York is represented by his painting of the Sixth Avenue El at Third Street. The other two paintings are portraits. One is by an unknown author of the early 19th century, and the other a portrait of Lucia by Eugene Speicher.

Brothers Present History Of Jazz

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) Like A Melody."

Robert interrupted his lecture to introduce a song which his brother had written while a freshman at Columbia, and which had been inspired by the clicking of a typewriter.

The lecture continued with the year 1929 when everybody was in the throes of despair and the dramatic torch song appeared. With the torch songs came torch singers, perhaps the greatest of whom was Helen Morgan. "Brother Can You Spare A Dime" has been called a financial torch song. In 1931 when people thought prosperity had returned cheerful songs like "Let's Have Another Cup Of Coffee" were written.

Today with the reappearance of war Irving Berlin has started another series of patriotic songs with "God Bless America."

Arden, Wayman Will Address 1944

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

new and improve old skills, improve posture and body mechanics, gain grace, rhythm and easy carriage, have fun and improve her personality.

In the field of physical education, she prefers individual games, while tennis is her favorite activity, modern dance her favorite rhythmic activity, and basketball her favorite team game.

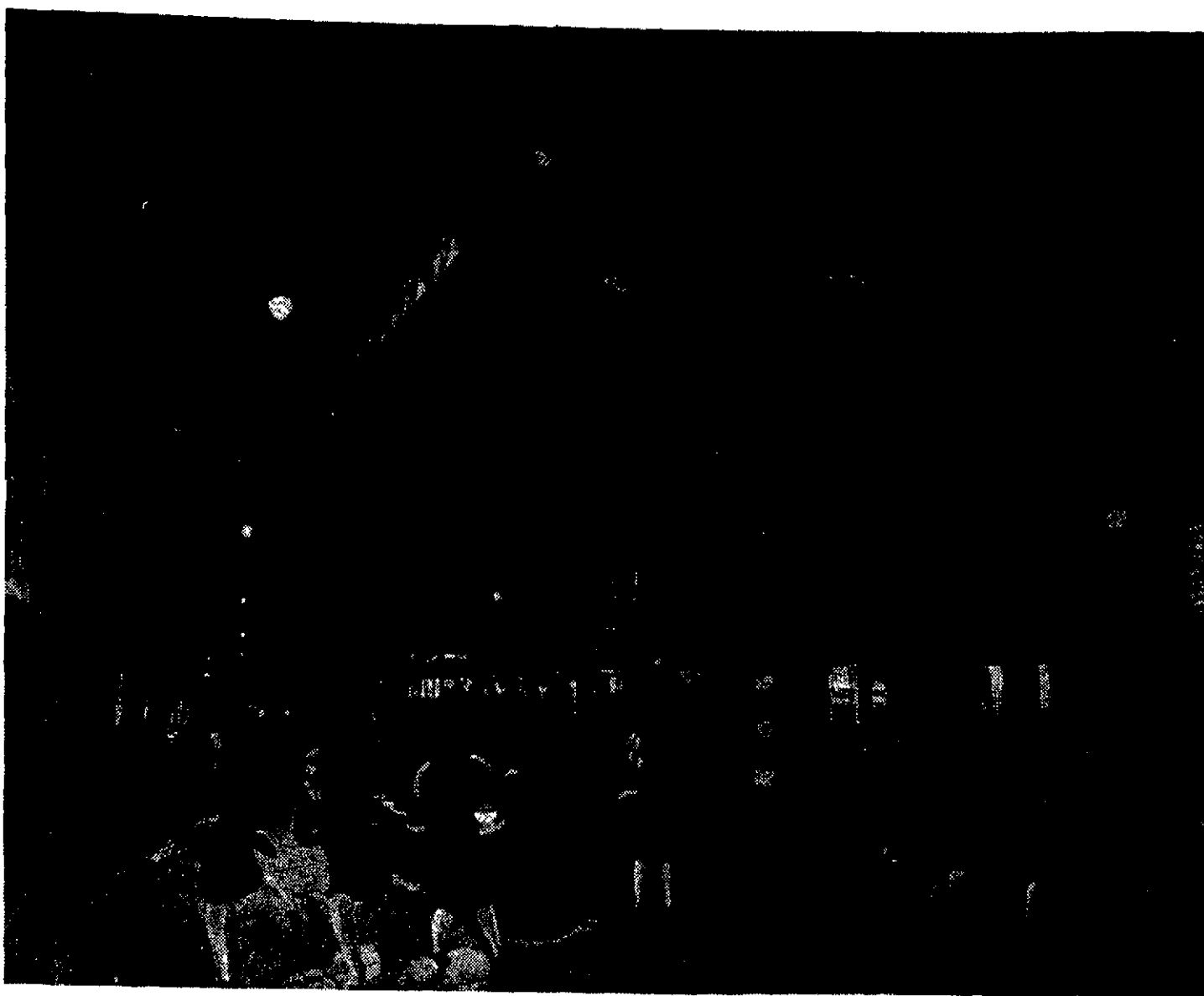
She is versatile in her artistic tendencies, with abilities along musical, dramatic and artistic lines.

She smokes rarely. (Only 57 of the class smoke at all, and only 15 to excess).

From the senior questionnaires it is possible to check up on improvement and to catch defects still existing and try to remedy them, while offering advice in skills not yet acquired.

While 69 seniors disliked physical education at entrance, only 20 still dislike it. As a class they prefer individual sports to team games and rhythmic work, but basketball is their favorite team game.

The majority felt it had received adequate help in its health problems; but only 73 felt they had received adequate help in their personality problems, and 56 that they had been adequately helped in their social problems. This shows that more attention need be paid by some agency to personality and social problems.



This painting by John Sloan of the Sixth Avenue El at Third Street is now on exhibition in Odd Study.

Alumna Reviews New Quarterly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Nina, and Nanny in *Cinderella* have a genuine first-hand touch. One suspects that a Scot who said "wee" might not say "I'll bet" and that no one would soliloquize so helpfully over the telephone, but that is obviously, quibbling. *Miss Littleminn*, while more imagined than first-hand, is charmingly and simply told. *Cinderella*, typically American in style, offers an interesting comparison to *Miss Littleminn*, typically English.

The Eel in the Bathtub introduces a brand of satire not often met between the fair covers of *Quarterly*. Some of the dialogue is a scrap unnatural, but the story is worked out very neatly. Another curiosity is the Poe-ish *Circumstances etc.*, a tale in stylized prose. The mysterious atmosphere is cleverly sustained, though partly, I am afraid, by mysterious syntax ("... what ones [schools] there were, he had always regarded as most inferior for any distinguishing prowess") and an almost inscrutable conclusion.

Opposite Tides has an interesting point which is effectively but rather briefly noted, while *Atlas*—a welterweight poem on the end of the world—has a truly ingenious idea and one bad line. These poems, though they be a footnote and a joke, are more indicative of present reality than the prose.

Whatever conclusion one comes to, there is something to be found here that sets better, I think, than the stalled ox of the early 'Thirties.

German Club Will Hear Prof. Jaekch

The next meeting of Deutscher Kreis will be held Monday, November 25, in Room 115 Milbank. The club is pleased to present a distinguished guest of honor, Professor Ernst Jaekch, visiting professor of Columbia.

Dr. Gunther has graciously consented to be present and will lead the singing of German songs with her accordion. Refreshments will be served.

Rings To Be Sold Until Wednesday

College rings, bearing the official school seal in onyx set in gold, will be sold by members of the sophomore Ring Committee until next Wednesday. The total price is \$11, but sophomores, juniors and seniors may reserve their orders by paying \$2.

Differing slightly from last year's ring in the additional designs on the corner of the stone, jewelry will be delivered during the first part of December. Laura Ponticorvo, heads the Ring Committee.

'JEANNETTE'

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Real Home Cooking and Bakery
Luncheon 25c — Lunch 35c
Dinner 55c — Sunday Dinner 65c
516 WEST 113th ST., N. Y. C.

Prof. Miller To Speak At Luncheon

Professor Clyde R. Miller of Teachers College will speak at a luncheon for Sociology and Economics majors in the south dining room in Hewitt Hall at noon on Tuesday, November 26.

Professor Miller, who is president of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis, will speak on "Propaganda and the Present Crisis."

GIRLS

Prove to yourself that you CAN save money and still look your best!

3 ITEMS FOR \$1.00

Columbia Beauty Salon and Reducing Salon
1125 AMSTERDAM AVE.
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Students Discuss Academic Freedom

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

which had been sent to Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the University Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, asking the reconsideration of his organization's original intention of turning over to the UCDAF their funds and name

Second Forum Will Be Held On Nov. 27

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and students will consider such subjects as "Science and Defense", "Fine Arts, Literature, and War", "War and Social Institutions", "Government and Defense", "American Foreign Policy", and "South America and the World Crisis".

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Notices . . .

College Tea

There will be no college tea Wednesday, November 20.

British War Relief Committee

Today at noon there will be a required meeting of the British War Relief Committee.

Junior Prom Committee

The Junior Prom Committee meets today at noon in the Little Parlor.

Wigs And Cues Rehearsals

Wigs and Cues rehearsals will be held as follows: today from 7:30 to 10:00 in the Conference Room; Wednesday from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Conference Room; Monday, November 25, Tuesday, November 26, Wednesday, November 27, and Thursday, November 28, from 7:30 to 10:00 in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Bulletin Tea

Members of the staffs of Bulletin and Press Board will hear Kathleen McLaughlin and Maureen McKernan lecture this afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Conference Room. Tea will follow.

Italian Club Luncheon

Italian Club members will lunch together Wednesday at noon in the Barnard Hall cafeteria.

French Club Benefit

Tuesday, November 26, *La Societe Francaise* will sponsor a benefit program given by Madame de Doudeuil in Brinckerhoff Theatre from four to six o'clock. The subscription fee will be thirty-five cents.

Menorah Society

The Jewish Students and Menorah Societies of Columbia and Barnard will meet in the Conference Room Monday, November 25, at four o'clock to hear a lecture by James Waterman Wise.

Freshmen And Transfers

The freshmen and transfers will meet at noon, Monday, November 25, in Room 304 Barnard. Ruth Taubehaus, President of the Undergraduate Association, will explain the organization of Student Council.

Interview Leads To Discussion

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

America, of course, refused to impose sanctions against Italy for the invasion of Ethiopia, — the step might lead to war. She knew then that she was no longer a pacifist. She wanted sanctions. She wanted all possible alternatives, and a strong League of Nations. There have been no alternatives since Munich, she thinks now.

To the people who ask her whether she thinks of the life of her six-year-old son, Mrs. Niebuhr says there is more at stake today than anyone's life. There is a German woman living in her apartment house who has lost her father and her brother simply because a streak of non-Aryan blood runs in her veins. "Is that woman's child," she asked, "any less important than my son?"

To Mrs. Niebuhr it is all a matter of values—which has the higher value, your family or millions of others.

Negro Youth In Democracy Is Theme Of Conference

By Betty Price and Harriet Hall

Student Council voted on October 30 to send Harriet Hall and Betty Price as delegates to the Second Annual Student Conference of the N.A.A.C.P. (National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People), held at West Virginia State College for Negroes, November 1 to 3. The following is their report of the Conference:

We can't express the anticipation with which we approached this Conference, for it was our first experience at a Southern Negro College. Neither can we express the inspiring and wholesome attitude which we found there, still, we hope to convey some hints of this to you.

Ten students from West Virginia State College were official delegates, yet the entire student body acted as most cordial hosts and hostesses.

There were addresses and a reception at the President's home Friday evening, but the Conference really began in earnest on Saturday morning. Carrying out the theme, "Negro Youth in Democracy," round table discussions were held on: Democracy and its Rural Problems, Political Strategy, the International Crisis, National Defense, and Urban Problems. The delegates definitely stated that only by helping the needy of all races could they achieve their own betterment, and the inter-racial cooperation so necessary to any real solution of these problems. Without this attitude, they felt, they would only help to further their own segregation.

Both of us had the opportunity of serving on the Resolutions Committee. The resolutions adop-

ted formed a definite program of action for student chapters of the N.A.A.C.P. and other youth organizations with common objectives.

Though Negroes are expected to carry their full weight in the present defense program, they are continually shunted to the lowest class in the military hierarchy. They are denied proper training and technical facilities. In spite of these injustices, the Conference voted to cooperate in the National Defense Program.

Where separate school systems are in existence for whites and Negroes, there is shameful inequality in the distribution of educational funds. Similar discrimination against the Negro exists in regard to medical facilities and public health funds. In five states the poll tax still prevents the poorer people, both white and Negro, from voting. Lynching still goes on.

The Conference formulated a vigorous program of action to abolish these abuses so inconsistent with democracy. The prevailing tone of the Conference was temperate, yet it expressed sturdy determination to foster the slow progress of inter-racial relations so that Negroes in America may live full lives as human beings in our yet imperfect democracy.

We are proud of the splendid hospitality of West Virginia State College . . . and we wonder

Columbia Council Sets Holiday Date

The following notice has been received from the Secretary of the University:

By vote of the University Council, the Academic Calendar as published has been amended to agree with the Governor's Proclamation. The Thanksgiving Holiday will, accordingly, extend from Thursday, November 21, to Saturday, November 23.

Philip M. Hayden
Secretary

Badminton Singles To Be Played Soon

Glafyra Fernandez, A.A. badminton manager, requests that Barnard students sign up for the badminton singles tournament now. There is a sign-up poster on Jake which will be there until the Thanksgiving holidays. The tournament will be played after vacation.

whether we, in our own college, would have been as gracious.

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Form Columbia Psychology Club

The newly-formed Undergraduate Psychology Society of Columbia University will hold its first meeting at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night in Room 305 Philosophy Hall. It is composed of Columbia students, and all interested Barnard students are invited to attend the meetings; it is not yet known whether Barnard students will be allowed to join the club by the Barnard authorities.

Mr. Allen Fromme of Sarah

Lawrence College will address the meeting tomorrow night. Future meetings already planned are to feature a talk by Dr. A. B. Blankenship of the Institute of Public Administration, whose topic will be "Public Opinion Polls", and a discussion by Dr. M. B. McGraw on "Methods of Research in Child Psychology."

Music Majors Luncheon

The Music majors will hold a luncheon Tuesday, November 26 from one to two o'clock in Room 401 Barnard Hall.

Juniors

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