

Guest Columnist

Brotherhood Week: Way To Interfaith Cooperation

This week, Brotherhood Week, is an excellent time for us on the Columbia campus to do some good old inventory work on just how we really feel about this thing called Interfaith Cooperation. And when I say "us," I mean everyone ranging from definite atheist, wavering agnostics, average people with average faith, on up through the religion majors and the "theological set." It is time for us to check up on ourselves, and see how much of our cooperation is genuine and sincere, and how much of it is merely keeping-up-with-the-Joneses. To me, there seems to be a terrific amount of "holier-than-thou" going on—the idea that "we are the anointed and chosen children of God": That is nothing but a disguised brand of snobbish condescension. Such an attitude will never serve as the bedrock foundation for the building of understanding and brotherhood among men; instead it is the treacherous quicksand which not only ruins interfaith understanding, but which degrades the individual and the religion he professes.

Right to Believe In Own Faith

I am not saying, however, that we do not have the right to believe in our own faith above all others, or to agree or disagree as vehemently as we want with particular parts of our own religion as compared with other religions. We definitely do have that right. Everyone who believes in interfaith cooperation will acknowledge that right. Interfaith makes no attempt to water down the individual faiths to create a new "least common denominator" religion. Each religion retains its own identity and individuality, but each religion learns the value of teamwork and cooperation with the others.

Perhaps some of this habit of "exclusiveness" is brought about by too zealous a religious conviction—too zealous because it tramples and becomes self centered. The most greater portion of this

Announce Dancing, Dance for Med Students

Three evenings of square dancing and bridge are scheduled for this Friday, and March 31 and April 28 at 8:15 at 1161 Amsterdam Avenue. The proceeds will go to Columbia University War Relief. Series tickets are \$1.50 and single tickets are \$.60.

A dance for medical students of New York City, open to sophomore, junior, and senior day students and transfers, will be held March 4 at Earl Hall from 4 to 6. Tickets at fifty cents will be on sale from 12 to 1, in 104 Barnard, on March 1.

Charter Pending May Merge Co-op Club, Book Exchange

The only news coming out of Co-op this week is that the new charter composed last semester, which is in the hands of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, has not as yet been approved. The charter, if passed by the above committee and Student Council, will make it possible for both Co-op and Book Exchange to consolidate under the name of Barnard Co-op.

The organization now has temporary permission to work under this plan; the difference lying in the fact that separate accounts must be kept for the transactions of new books and of used books. The Undergraduate Treasury has stated that it is impossible

habit comes from the average person with an average or less-than-average amount of religious faith who falls prey so very, very easily to the "glittering generality." We dislike a person because he is ill-mannered or selfish, or sloppy, or snobbish, or some other very tangible or real reason. But the chances are that the "reason" we invariably turn to is: "Well, whaddya expect of a Jew?"—or a Catholic, or Protestant, or Negro, or German, or Jap, and so forth, ad infinitum. In other words, instead of realizing that we would dislike a person with such characteristics no matter where we met him, we immediately jump to the conclusion that it is his religion or race which is to blame. If only every single one of us would stop to think of how many times we have made just such a statement, either deliberately, or just to agree with what is being said in a bull session!

Perhaps next time we won't come out with careless, unfounded glittering generalities about other religions. Such generalities belong to the ignorant. In a person who is educated, it is stupid and degrading; in a person who claims to be religious, it is bigotry and hypocrisy as well as stupidity.

Ethel V. Weiss
Chairman of
Interfaith Council

Busch String Quartet, Clarinetist To Play Here Monday Night

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) Busch has given over a thousand concerts in every country of the world. The Società del Quartetto of Milan, Italy, has made Busch an honorary member, a privilege he shares with Wagner, Verdi, and Toscanini. Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge invited the Quartet to visit America in 1932 to participate in the Chamber Music Festival at the Library of Congress.

Adolf Busch is famous not only as a violinist but also as a composer. Graduated from the Cologne Conservatory, he made his London and Vienna debuts at eighteen. Toscanini first introduced him to America in the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in 1931. Established as Germany's first violinist, he voluntarily left his country after Hitler came to power.

The second violinist, Gosta Andreasson, joined the men twenty years ago. He was born in Sweden. The cellist, Hermann Busch, is Adolf's younger brother and has been with the Quartet ten years. Fritz Busch, the famous conductor is Busch's older brother.

for Co-op to assume any further responsibility, since its duties are so numerous at the present time. Chiefly responsible for the delay in the faculty's decision on the charter, according to a letter received by Joan Carey, Undergraduate president, is the fear that in the future Co-op will develop into an organization with finances too tremendous for students to undertake the responsibility of handling. The solution that will finally be worked out to solve this problem will not be known until Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, assistant to the dean in charge of social affairs and student organization, returns to her duties in March.

B. S.

In Memoriam

Bulletin announces with deep regret the death of Janet Israel of the class of 1944 last Sunday night after a prolonged illness.

Talks on Role Of Monopoly In Democracy

"Monopoly and Democracy" was the topic discussed at the Forum for Freedom luncheon in Hewitt Hall last Friday noon by Mr. Chilton Williamson of the Barnard History Department. Calling the problem of monopoly an extremely important one which is being overlooked at the present time because of other important domestic and foreign issues, he defined the two existing schools of thought on the matter. One is headed by the National Association of Manufacturers and holds that the future of American democracy depends on free enterprise. The other, led by such men as Henry A. Wallace, advocates the social regulation of business.

Shows Failure of Laissez-Faire

Mr. Williamson showed the inappropriateness of the principle of "laissez-faire" in modern times. "Laissez-faire" originated with Adam Smith in the 18th century, who advocated fair competition and free enterprise, which was beneficial two centuries ago, but did not provide for the problems caused by the rise of monopoly, which was facilitated by the introduction of mass production. Business no longer depends on individual competition, but upon corporative monopoly, and man-made control of business, in a logical evolution, has supplanted the natural laws of Smith.

The question raised is: Does monopoly capitalism pay the same social dividends as competitive capitalism? Mr. Williamson thinks not, for it results in minimum production, for private profit, and is the real threat to our freedom, rather than "red-tape bureaucracy."

Tomorrow, Forum for Freedom will present Professor Hugh V. Puckett of the Barnard German Department at noon in Hewitt Hall. His topic will be "German Individualism Resulting in Particularism."

Money-Raising Techniques Vary From Buttons to Dances

By Dorothy Terrace

W.S.S.F. buttons, class mascots, free permanents, penny pitching and dancing lessons all have one thing in common—they have been among the devices used to further the success of Barnard drives. It remains to be seen what shall be instituted after Representative Assembly votes on this year's drive. Meanwhile the past provides a fruitful inventory.

It isn't just lately that Jake has been decorated with boxes for assorted contributions for assorted agencies. Variety has been a keynote of drives, both in subject and execution. There have been Community Chest drives, record drives, intercollegiate book campaigns, defense bond drives, and drives for the three other nations comprising the Big Four of United Nation-dom—Britain, Russia, and China. All have seen the members of the college cooperating splendidly, from the Math Club members who showed it was impossible to win at the games of chance they operated, to the faculty who in the 1942 Bazaar for the Defense Bond Drive dutifully fired away at targets with water pistols.

The Drive for British War Relief in 1941 brought a flock of celebrities down to campus. Jessica Dragonette, singing star; Kelvin Keech, radio announcer; the American Ballad Singers, and for mystery fans—and who isn't—the radio personification of Elly Queen in the guise of Hugh Marlowe. Slogans of other campaigns still ring true today, such as that used by United China Relief in the spring drive of 1943, saying that the price of a pack of cigarettes would feed one Chinese student for one day.

Perhaps the most striking example for a war year can be taken from the drive held in 1917 for the Y.M.C. Student Friendship

All Freshmen Must Sign At Once for English D2

All September Freshmen and transfer students should sign immediately for conferences in English D-2 if they have not already done so, Miss Annis Sandvos of the English department has announced.

The schedule sheets are posted outside room 8 in the Riverside Building. Those who neglect to attend the specified conferences will fail their English D-2 requirements, and will have to make them up next year.

Fund with a goal of \$5000. The drive became what was termed a "contest in generosity," and students watching the huge scoreboard on Jake for the two-week period of the drive saw it register a total of \$80,333, with \$300 more coming in after the drive was officially closed. This spring's drive for the American Red Cross can set its sights with that.

Ferris Will Head Red Cross Drive

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) the school Red Cross committee. Undergraduate Vice President Anne Heene last year conducted a drive for members at twenty-five cents each concurrently with the regular all-college drive for Russian War Relief, as a result of which more than half the school joined. Barnard representatives to the Metropolitan Collegiate Council of the Red Cross this year are Audrey Brown and Sybil Herzog '44.

This annual appeal for membership throughout the city's colleges usually conducted by this Council has been suspended, a bulletin from Red Cross headquarters announces, so that all efforts may be directed towards obtaining larger contributions.

"We are asking every college student in the Metropolitan Chapter to contribute as much as he possibly can," the announcement continues. "We are calling our Red Cross drives in the college this year a War Fund Drive and it will run simultaneously with the regular drive."

Miss Ferris and her committee will be in charge of fund raising activities within Barnard, although Miss Brown and Miss Herzog, as members of the Metropolitan Council, will continue to sponsor other Red Cross drives in the college.

Miss Ferris ran against Miss Herzog and Marjorie Lerner '46, Secretary of the A.A., publicity director of Political Council, and formerly Greek Games business manager and Bulletin Associate News Board member.

THAT GLAMOUROUS GOWN
THAT GORGEOUS MAN
DON'T LET THEM DOWN
COME HEED OUR PLAN

1. Get out the gown
2. Invite the man—

- a) Just write or phone
- b) From then on kids
- c) you're on your own

SEE YOU ALL AT

JUNIOR PROM
HEWITT HALL FEB. 26 BID \$3.50



Barnard Bulletin

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PRICE: TEN CENTS

List Presidential Nominees Today

Vote on Jake Next Thursday, Friday

Nominations and elections for all Undergraduate officers for next year will begin today at an Undergraduate meeting at noon when candidates for president, treasurer, and secretary will be named. Elections for these officers will be held next Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, on Jake, as has been the custom, according to the conclusion reached in a discussion of voting in Representative Assembly Monday.

At the Assembly meeting, delegates will organize squads of Assembly delegates to approach students personally as a move to increase total vote. Doris Landre will arrange schedules for the various delegates who will serve in addition to the regular senior proctors near the election booth on Jake. The move came as a result of Shirley Sexauer's report on proctors' discussion of the matter, after counter suggestions including compulsory voting or voting at required class or school assemblies were discarded by the assembled delegates. Miss Landre ran against Iris Davis and Joanne Kuth.

Intallation April 18

The seven separate all-school election periods, as well as one Representative Assembly meeting at which publication heads will be chosen, will extend from next Thursday through April 14. The Installation Assembly, at which the new officers, Assembly and senior class will take their places, will be held on Tuesday, April 18. (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Council Re-adopts Eligibility Rules Governing Games

Student Council voted last Friday to re-adopt the system of eligibility that has been used for several years in Greek Games. No academic eligibility is required for athletic or dance parts, since the rehearsals take place in lieu of other Physical Education activities, but physical education eligibility, subject to the approval of Professor Agnes Wayman, is required. The academic eligibility required for other parts and for committee chairmen is listed in *Blue Book*.

Four members of the Undergraduate Association, the incoming and outgoing presidents, and the new and old Honor Board Chairmen are to attend the Seven College Conference at Wellesley in March.

Mrs. Niebuhr to Talk

Mrs. Ursula Niebuhr of the Barnard religion department will speak at noon today in St. Paul's Chapel. Next Thursday, Captain John K. Richards U.S.N. commandant of the Columbia Midshipmen's School, will speak in Chapel at noon on March 2.

Student Christian Movement Meets Here This Week

Delegates from colleges all over the state will convene at Barnard this week-end for the annual mid-winter conference of the Student Christian Movement. The conference, which is under the joint sponsorship of the Metropolitan Christian Council and the Student Christian Movement in New York State, will revolve around the theme, "Christianity Today—for a Lifetime."

Sessions will begin with the opening address by Dr. Ordway Tead, President of the New York City Board of Higher Education, at 10:15 on Saturday morning and conclude with a student-led devotion under the direction of Patricia Warburton, chairman of the U.C.A. worship committee, at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon. Students at Barnard are associated with the Student Christian Movement through the local University Christian Association.

Ethel Weiss, Barnard's Inter-faith chairman, reminds all students that the conference is open to all who wish to attend. Delegates will be charged \$2.75 as a registration fee. Besides admitting the student to all sessions this fee will cover the cost of two conference meals. A special fee of \$1.25 will be available for those who wish to attend the conference but not the conference meals. Registration blanks may be obtained from Ethel Weiss or Columbia Johnson.

Following registration of representatives on Jake, the conference will open at 10:15 in Brinckerhoff Theatre with Dr. Tead's address, "Education Faces Tomorrow." Dr. Tead, also chairman of the Board of Trustees of Briarcliff Junior College, is the author of *The People's Part in Peace*, and *New Adventures in Democracy*. After the conference luncheon at the Riverside Church, Mrs. Harper Sibley, a member of the national (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

'45 Prom to Be 'Paragon' of College Dances, Promises Patricia Cady

By Meade Shackelford

"Junior Prom, which will be held from ten to three, Saturday night, in Hewitt Hall will be the most glamorous and breath-taking dance ever to be given at Barnard," said Patricia Cady, chairman of Junior Prom Central Committee. "Aside from being just as sophisticated as any dance held downtown, it will be a paragon of a glorified college prom."

The star entertainers will be Barbara Nicholls and Ruth Bischoff, who will sing two songs composed by Julia Fremon for Junior Show. The junior class' ten favorite songs as determined by the poster on Jake will also be presented, so if you have a special one that brings that look to your eyes, don't forget to enter it in the running.

Cyrus St. Clair and his nine-piece Harlem orchestra will provide music, both sweet and swing, and two vocalists will add to the

Dr. Mead To Lecture On Japanese People

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, author, and lecturer will speak on "The Japanese People—Why" this afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor. Dr. Mead, Barnard '23, is an authority on race in the Pacific Area and is a member of the National Advisory Council on Race Relations in Washington.

At home in New York City, Dr. Mead is assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and lectures in psychology at the Washington Square College of New York University. The meeting, under the sponsorship of IRC, is open to the college. Refreshments will be served.

The Busch String Quartet



Honor Three Faiths Today

Immediately after today's University Convocation at 4 in Low Memorial Library, during which honorary degrees will be conferred on Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, the Right Reverend Monsignor John Augustine Ryan, and the Reverend George Arthur Buttrick, there will be a reception for the three recipients of the degrees in Earl Hall. All students of the University are invited to the reception, to begin at about 5 o'clock, at which the three religious leaders will deliver short talks.

The Convocation was prompted by the issuance on October 7 of identical statements of seven moral principles that ought to be (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Ferris Heads Term Drive

Chairman Sets \$1500 Goal For Red Cross War Fund Drive

Continuing the policy established last year of concentrating Barnard's collection efforts on the drive currently sponsored by the United States government, Representative Assembly last Monday unanimously voted to conduct a Red Cross drive this term and elected Sally Ferris '45 chairman of the central committee.

"With the enthusiasm, cooperation, and support of each Barnard undergraduate," said Miss Ferris, in her first statement, which set the goal at \$1500, "we can realize our goal and help to make this crucial year, Victory year." Miss Ferris cited the great success of last year's N.W.F. drive as one cause for her confidence in setting a goal above that which has been the custom, as well as the fact that this year the National Red Cross is "campaigning for the unprecedented sum of \$200,000,000" for its War Fund.

The Barnard drive will open with a required assembly as close as possible to the opening date of the national campaign, which is March 1. "The Red Cross will be marching and fighting alongside of our armed forces in this year of all-out war," Miss Ferris declared, pointing out that its record request for funds is necessary for the continuation of its work in "aiding the physical and moral well-being of the troops of the Allied nations."

Barnard has not conducted the school drive for the benefit of the Red Cross before during this war, but membership campaigns have been conducted among the undergraduates under the auspices of (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Busch Group Will Perform

The Busch String Quartet will present the first of two concerts this semester Monday at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theater. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges all Barnard students to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the famous Quartet.

The program will include two compositions, the first one being Beethoven's Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, Number 2, consisting of four parts: Allegro, Molto-adagio, Allegretto, and the Finale (present). The second work is Mozart's Quintet in A Major, K. 581, for clarinet and strings. This, too, is made up of four parts: Allegro, Larghetto, Menuetto, Allegretto con variazioni-adagio-allegro.

Adolf Busch, the Quartet leader, plays the first violin; Gosta Andreasson, the second violin; Lotte Hammerschlag, the viola; and Hermann Busch the violin cello. The Quartet will be accompanied in the Mozart Quintet by Simeon Bellinson who will play the clarinet.

Music students can obtain their tickets from the music department, 406 Barnard, and other students from 104 Barnard.

Since the founding of the Busch String Quartet in 1913, Adolf (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Help Asked for Packing War Prisoners' Boxes

Barnard students have been asked to help in packing the boxes which are sent by the Red Cross to war prisoners.

Audrey Brown, Red Cross representative, announced that those interested should register at 315 Lexington Avenue. The Red Cross Packing Center is at 19 Chambers Street, and shifts are from 9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30.

Patrolman Bartlett To Discuss Juvenile Delinquency Monday

Patrolman Joseph Bartlett, a specialist in juvenile delinquency, will address settlement workers and all those interested in juvenile delinquency problems at a luncheon meeting in the South Dining Hall in Hewitt this Monday from 12-1, one in a series of luncheon addresses sponsored by Community Service Bureau. The college is invited to attend.

Patrolman Bartlett is liaison officer between the chief of police in this district and the Coordinating Council, a civilian organization, working under the police department, to survey causes of juvenile delinquency and take steps to reduce it, partly through additional recreational facilities.

According to bureau co-chairmen Ruth Bradshaw '44, and Florence Levine '44, the greatest need for social service volunteers at present is in the field of settlement work. Any student who can spare two hours a week for volunteer work, only ten minutes away from Jake, is asked to sign the settlement poster in the north corridor off Jake.

Leaders are particularly needed for dancing, music, art, crafts, cooking, sewing, games, storytelling, and nature study. No experience is necessary.

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Brotherhood

Today's conferring of honorary degrees upon clergymen representing the three major faiths, is but a phase of a concerted program to bring about understanding and cooperation among all races and creeds in this nation.

To the Nazi statement of Aryan superiority, Americans have been quick to object. The entire notion of the inherent superiority of one group as opposed to another has not only been scientifically debunked but has been recognized as basically foreign to the American creed.

Yet, as a matter of individual and group relationships in social, economic, and political spheres, religious and racial differences have been a source of friction. Whether such friction is the result of individual ignorance and narrow mindedness, or whether it is deliberately fostered by men who hope to profit by dissention and hate, it is hoped that an organized effort enlisted the aid of all intelligent people will eradicate prejudice and intolerance and stimulate cooperative activity and mutual appreciation.

To answer the question, "But what can I do?" Bulletin prints below the minimum efforts which may be exerted by an individual to hasten the advance of "Brotherhood."

PLEDGE FOR TOLERANCE

In this time of international conflict, when men and women of all races and creeds, in all portions of the world, are struggling to preserve and erect a world of freedom, I wish to do my share toward the abolition of racial and religious prejudice in America.

1. I will, under all circumstances, keep myself informed of truths not fictions about my fellow Americans.

2. I will at all times discount and discredit all rumors that seek to divide the people of this nation.

3. I will, as an individual and as a member of any group insist at all times that the American belief in equality of opportunity for all men be observed.

4. I will always judge men by their conduct as men, and not alone by their membership in a certain race or faith.

To this task, I pledge my energy and my honor.

Name _____

The Negro: Viewed By An Anthropologist

By Joan Raup

"No anthropologist says that all races are alike," asserts Professor Gladys Reichard, combatting what she calls "the greatest misconception in the college" about the race question. The correct statement, she adds, is that "it has not been shown that any race is superior to another mentally because of racial differences."

"Nobody has proved that the shape of the nose has anything to do with mental ability," continues Dr. Reichard, using one factor of the differences between the Negro and white races to illustrate her point. Other physical contrasts aside from the obvious fact of pigmentation, are a protruding upper jaw and thick lips, and an entirely different hair structure which makes the hair kinky rather than straight. It cannot be emphasized too much, however, that these differences are physical only. Neither anthropologists nor psychologists have been able to prove that any, in themselves, have a bearing on the mental abilities of individuals or groups.

Fair Test

"Whenever a fair test is given in a mixed group," Professor Reichard resumes, "the results have supported the conclusion that not racial differences but inequalities of the social environment are the causes of apparent differences. To elaborate, the only kind of test which fairly measures mental differences is one which either eliminates environment as an effective factor, or is given only to subjects from exactly equivalent social environments. The home environment of many Negro children, whose 'parents don't even know what education is' cannot be ex-

pected to enable the children to compete with white children whose parents and grandparents have had the best school opportunities."

Environment All Important

The predominance of environmental factors in the differing achievements of Negroes and whites is sharply illustrated by an experiment which showed that there is a greater difference between urban and rural groups of the same race than between the urban groups of different races, Dr. Reichard states. One effect of this condition often interpreted as discrimination is the failure to meet Barnard's entrance requirements, which is instrumental in keeping the registration of Negro students low.

Southerners point out that, in comparison with the Southern problem where Negroes are in the majority, there is no problem at all in the sense in the North and West. There are people in the South who seem to actually be afraid of the power that Negroes could have, she believes. It is to prevent the realization of the domination of Negro power that segregation, discrimination, and patronage are brought into play.

(This is the first of a series of articles on various phases of the Negro problem.)

Powers That Be: Charlotte McKenzie

By Joan Leff

"I love to whistle," Senior Class President Charlotte McKenzie proudly admits. "I do it all the time and hate to have people tell me that it's not lady-like." This whistling tendency of Charlotte's is only one aspect of her great love for music. Another aspect is her longing to visit Italy, for she finds Italian people fascinating and Italian opera of the best variety. "I stood up in the very back of the Metropolitan to hear 'La Traviata' this year. It's my favorite," she smiled.

But the scenes of this country, the sight of children singing Verdi in the streets, are in the background of Charlotte's future at this point. The immediate future is the sprightly navy blue of the Waves, "if they'll have me," she added hopefully. She looks forward to graduation with mingled happiness and regret. Her brown eyes become excited when she speaks of the potentiality of becoming a Wave and lik-

think of "being out on my own without a protecting roof," but the thought of becoming suddenly uprooted is not as pleasant. Barnard Camp is another feature of college life that Charlotte finds attractive. It has provided an excellent vehicle for her to practice her hobby—nature study—to her heart's desire. She loves flowers, lilies-of-the-valley especially, and is glowingly devoted to everything in the great outdoors. Her home in Cape Cod is particularly glorious in her eyes because of "the ocean, the nice smell in the air, and the wide-openness of it all." Her New England background is unmistakable, since Barnard is consistently Bahard to her, and she professes her undying love for clam chowder. One of the most interesting experiences in her life took place last summer when she had the time of her life picking strawberries with Portuguese farmers.

Loves Music

Charlotte loves music, nature, her major in government, her functions as senior president, and flying. She has never set foot in a plane but has always longed to, going so far as to name her adored twenty-four year old teddy bear James H. Doolittle, junior. "I inherited him from my brother when I was quite small. Even then I read about planes and I decided to name the bear after the flyer." Now that "Jimmy"



CHARLOTTE MCKENZIE
President of the Senior Class

Doolittle has acquired so much fame, his namesake has assumed an especially prominent position in the McKenzie household.

In spite of her many interests in addition to college life, her dreams of the future, her devotion to Russian short stories, Charlotte is equally stimulated by the student government she has taken so active a part in at Barnard. She hopes that good things will come from the present revision of the Constitution, and looks forward to seeing a clearer defining of the powers of Student Council and Representative Assembly.

About Camp...

If you are pink-cheeked and healthy, go away, this is not for you. I want the saggy-baggy or the stoopy-droopy girl. Have your eyes lost their lustre? Do you get out of bed in the morning feeling like . . . ? Has Miss Wayman discovered that you are not at home in deep water? Don't hesitate to discuss these problems freely with me, for with Mr. Anthony's help I have worked out a solution. 54 hours at Barnard Camp will make a new woman of you—you may not like your new self, but after all in your case any change is one for the better, n'est-ce pas? (French 5X). I feel it is my duty to share with you the memories of my most recent 54 hours spent at Hill 97 (from now on we will refer to Barnard Camp as Hill 97).

Those memories will remain forever with me if only because my left kneecap was permanently set askew—an accident which has made ice-skating that much nearer and dearer to my heart. On arrival at Hill 97 our tiny band was confronted with the remains of the last group who were sitting out their 54th hour and using up the fireplace. When they left we sat back and really felt the place was ours. My friend, whom I had tricked into coming, murmured words to the effect that she planned to retire to Bunk 6 (upper) until supper time. Her voice was lost in the noise of clanking skates and off we went to do figure ones on the ice. Thus we were swept into the jolly melee of physical exertion.

Ah Smokes

Returning to Phillip Morris and Chesterfield, we spent the next hours in an effort to remove all traces of fresh air from the lungs. It was a character whom I shall call Jones who at this point talked us into putting our precious weeds in a communal pot. "Let's not bother whose cigarettes are whose," she said, smiling her Ipana smile. After all the L.S.M.-F.T. were gone our trained brains discovered Jones' true colors—she had received from our commune but had not given! Since that time she has paid her debt to society (one pk. Chesterfields) so all is forgiven. Life at Barnard Camp is packed with dramatic moments such as this—on the hour every hour for 54 hours. And so we left Hill 97—the bags under our eyes now rosy and pulsating with new life!

Carol Jo Sheldon.

About Town Restaurants

Tucked into the side of 12th Street, unheralded by bright lights characteristic of Broadway or Fifth Avenue, there is a tiny, unpretentious restaurant which sings. It's name is Asti's and everyone who comes near it is suddenly seized with the desire to become as Caruso-like as possible. Asti, the owner, sings lusty Verdi arias as he mirthfully mixes your Martini. The pretty girl who had taken your coat but a few minutes before, suddenly emerges from the role of hat-check girl and becomes a thrilling prima donna before your amazed eyes. Before long you will find that the atmosphere is peculiarly contagious, that your heretofore dormant and frowned upon vocal cords have suddenly become insistent, demanding immediate exercise. You become bolder after seeing the baldish man at the next table warble "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" with noisy success. The kindly blind pianist will prove most obliging and after holding a hurried conference with him, you return untroubled (if the Martinis have taken effect) to your seat. The opening chords are struck and you are launched head first into your blue-ribbon debut. Be it "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Kiss Me Again," or "Musetta's Waltz," you can be sure of instantaneous acclamation. If your inhibitions hold you in check, however, and you don't find yourself among Asti's warblers, the modest fare, the lusty-voiced Asti and the suddenly tuneful amateurs at the small tables will provide material enough for an uproariously joyous (and inexpensive) evening.

Joan Leff.

Hail and Farewell

That new elevator man who appeared in Barnard about a month ago is already leaving. George Reno "hates to leave" the "swellest kids in the world," but as he says, it costs quite a bit of money to live nowadays, and he has a job as a subway conductor for which he has already been sworn in.

"If they don't find someone who treats the girls right," he threatens to come back to Barnard. Before he came to Barnard he was a barber, whose hobby was hunting on his brother's farm in Connecticut. He hasn't been able to do much hunting recently, but expects that someday he will get a better chance.

J. R.

Present 'La Reja'

La Reja, a short play by the brothers Alvarez Quintero, will be given by the Spanish-American students Monday evening at 8:15 in the Casa Hispanica, 435 W. 117 Street, between Amsterdam and Morningside.

Directed by Miss Edith Castells, the cast will include Maria del Refugio Aguayo, Olga Crescioni, Cecilia Diaz, Cecilia Reyes, Conchita Hassell, Marta Obregon, Mariuca Obregon, Alicia del Campillo, and Ligia Coli.

Senor Erneste Dacal, husband of Mrs. Margarita Dacal of the Barnard Spanish department, will discuss his native country, Galicia, and the writer, Valle-Inclan, at a conference for Spanish majors next Tuesday at 1 in the Conference Room.

Senor Dacal was born in Galicia and speaks the language, a dialect of Spanish. Educated in Madrid, he also speaks Portugese. Senor Dacal is an instructor in the Army Specialized Training Program at City College while taking his doctor's degree at Columbia where he teaches in the Summer Session.

Tomorrow at 1, Professor William Montague of the philosophy department, will give a conference on Schopenhauer and Nietzsche for the Spanish Contemporary Literature class in Milbank Hall.

Vote on Jake Next Thursday, Friday

(Continued from page 1, col. 1 to be followed by the regular Installation Tea the next day.

The candidates for Undergraduate offices to be nominated today will meet the student body at the regular College Tea next Wednesday, and statements on policy by the presidential nominees will appear in Bulletin. Results will be published in the issue of Monday, March 6.

Election of national service chairman will follow the first battery on March 7 and 8; A.A. president and Honor Board chairman will be chosen on March 14 and 15; and Undergraduate vice-president will be elected March 20 and 21. All elections will be preceded by nominating meetings, except for Honor Board, National Service chairman, who are chosen from closed slates.

Class presidents, publication editors, and A.A. vice president, treasurer, secretary and committee chairmen, will be chosen in subsequent elections, ending on April 14. A complete election and nomination schedule is printed on this page. All Undergraduate meetings as well as all Representative Assembly meetings are open to the college at large. Any student may nominate for any Undergraduate office for which there is an open slate, including Undergraduate president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, and A.A. officers.

Press Board Tryouts To Be Held Soon For Correspondents

Tryouts for Press Board will be held in the near future, and anyone who is interested should communicate with Dorothy LeCount, chairman, as soon as possible. Residents of Westchester County, New Jersey, and Brooklyn are particularly in demand.

Press Board is the organization which issues releases on activities of Barnard girls to the newspapers in their home towns all over the country.

Press Board has two main raisons d'etre: to publicize Barnard College and to give Barnard students practical experience in journalistic work.

College Election Schedule—Spring, 1944

Thursday, Feb. 24. Nominations: Undergraduate president, treasurer, and secretary.

Thursday and Friday, March 2, 3. Elections: president, treasurer, secretary.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7, 8. Elections: national service chairman.

Thursday, March 9. Nominations: A. A. president.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14, 15. Election: A. A. president and honor board president.

Thursday, March 16. Nomination: Undergraduate vice-president.

Monday and Tuesday, March 20, 21. Election: Undergraduate vice-president.

Wednesday, March 22. Nomination: class presidents at required class meetings.

Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28. Election of class presidents.

Wednesday, March 29. Nomination: Representative Assembly delegates.

Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31. Election of 12 Representative Assembly delegates.

Thursday, March 30. Elections: Bulletin editor by Rep Assembly and Bulletin staff

Quarterly editor by Assembly and Quarterly staff

Mortarboard editor by the Assembly

Mortarboard business manager by the Assembly.

Monday, April 10. Nominations: A. A. vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14. Elections: A. A. officers.

Tuesday, April 18. Installation Assembly.

Wednesday, April 19. Installation Tea.

'45 Prom to Be 'Paragon' of College Dances, Promises Patricia Cady

(Continued from page 1, col. 3 the decoration committee can accomplish.

If your favorite lieutenant has been melting in the New Hebrides for the last twelve months (playing poker no doubt) or he has just covered himself with glory on x marks the spot, don't let that keep you from coming to the Junior Prom. Just sign your name on a piece of paper and put it in the box on Jake, and you will get a . . . perhaps an English or Australian officer, a Columbia midshipman, or a V-12. If you ever hesitated before to attend a dance with a blind date, don't hesitate now, for the committee feels assured that this blind date will be the most interesting one that you will ever have had.

There is one more attraction: Sandwiches, cookies, and punch will be served.

Columbia Confers Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page 1, col. 3 embodied in the forthcoming peace by each of America's three major religious faiths, Jewish, Protestant, and Roman Catholic. The date for the ceremony was chosen to fall within Brotherhood Week, which is being sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews between February 20 and February 26.

The three men being honored have been prominent in cooperative interfaith activities. Rabbi Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was appointed in 1940 to act as adviser to the President on World Peace. Formerly professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at the Catholic University of America, Monsignor Ryan now holds the title of Professor Emeritus. President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Reverend Buttrick is pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia will confer the degrees at the Convocation, and each of the recipients will be presented by the Columbia religious counselor representing his faith. Although students have not been invited to previous convocations, student boards and officers of religious clubs will be present today.

First among the seven principles presented as a pattern for peace by the three religions was that "The organization of a just peace depends upon recognition of the fact that not only individuals but nations, states, and international society are subject to the sovereignty of God and to the moral law which comes from God."

Bids will be on sale on Jake from 11:30 to 2:00 every day this week. Seniors, please note: as senior ball has been forgone this year, this is your dance too. Dorm students please note: five o'clock permissions are available!

Former French Mayor, Now War Worker, Propagandist, Analyses Alsatian Problem

"Frenchmen we are, and Frenchmen we shall remain," declared M. d'Hellocourt, Alsatian mayor of Moussey, in discussing the question of his native land before the Cercle Français, Monday afternoon in the College Parlor.

A member of the OWI, for whom he broadcasts to France, a columnist for La Victoire, the French newspaper in America, M. d'Hellocourt, in addition to lecturing, working with various political committees, also works at a war plant. In Alsace, he owned a large factory, speaks of himself as essentially an industrialist.

Nanette Newell, president of the Cercle Français, introduced M. le maire as the only elected French mayor in this country. Beginning his talk, in typical Gallic fashion, with a compliment to the young ladies present, the speaker proceeded to analyse the

SCM Conference To Convene Here

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) board of the Y.W.C.A., will address the delegates.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to five seminar groups which will discuss the following topics: "The Wooster Conference and Christian Vocation," "What the Church is Doing Today," "Interracial Understanding," "Students and Labor," and "Strengthening Personal Faith." When registering, delegates may indicate which seminar they wish to attend. Among the leaders for these discussion groups are Roy Wilkens, editor of the magazine, Crisis; Dr. Henry Leiber, executive secretary of the World's Christian Council, and Mrs. S. New, president of the board of trustees of Ginling College in China.

Dr. Winburn Thomas, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and former missionary to Japan, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service in St. Paul's Chapel at which lessons will be read by Richard Hudson and Shirley Sexauer. Following a luncheon in Earl Hall, Miss Ruth Seabury, the educational secretary with the Congregational Church will speak to the conference. The convention will then adjourn after a student-led service which is under the direction of Patricia Warburton, Hyla Stuntz and Elvera Ja-borg.

Delegates To Attend Meetings

U.N. Conference

As participants in a United Nations Conference, members of thirty eastern colleges will meet at Bryn Mawr, from March 30 to April 1, for the Eighteenth Model Assembly. Each college group will represent one nation.

The group will be divided into panels to discuss the following problems: Political, World, Economic Collaboration, Relief and Rehabilitation, and Educational Reconstruction. Each delegate will be held responsible not only for the specific understanding of the present condition of her country, but also for a discussion of its place at the peace conference.

During three days, there will be committee meetings, and two full assemblies. The conference will be presided over by Lydia Gifford, Bryn Mawr '45, and Ann Hoyniger, Bryn Mawr '44, Secretary General and Deputy Secretary General, respectively. Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, Bryn Mawr Professor of Political Science, will act as chairman of the continuation committee.

Barnard members will discuss the problems of Mexico. All those interested should sign up on the poster, on Jake, as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained through Dorothy Terrace, who has been appointed rapporteur by Student Council.

F.P.A. Conference

Political Council announced yesterday the names of ten Barnard representatives who will attend the Foreign Policy Association College Conference on postwar problems at Hunter College this Saturday. They include Jane Brunstetter '45, Audrey Brown '44, Aline Cranshaw '46, Joanne Kuth '46, Edith Udell '46, Sabra Follett '45, Anne Ross '45, Sally Ferris '45, Hope Simon '45, and Felice Turtz '45.

Five round table discussions, with two delegates from each of the fourteen colleges represented taking part in each one, are to be the core of the conference. Summaries of their conclusions will be reported to the entire conference in a concluding plenary session.

Expenses of the Barnard delegation will be supported by Student Council, and a report of the proceedings will appear in Bulletin next week.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
IS WORTH
A PRISON-TERM OF CURE

HELP FIGHT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

BY WORKING IN A SETTLEMENT

Sign up on Poster in North Corridor of
Jake or write to Ruth Lyttle, Student Mail

THE COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU

Brotherhood Week: Way to Interfaith Cooperation

This week, Brotherhood Week, an excellent time for us on the Columbia campus to do some good inventory work on just how really feel about this thing called Interfaith Cooperation. And when I say "us," I mean everyone ranging from definite atheist, varying agnostics, average people with average faith, on up through the religion majors and "theological set." It is time for to check up on ourselves, and how much of our cooperation genuine and sincere, and how much of it is merely keeping-up-with-the-Joneses. To me, there seems to be a terrific amount of "lier-than-thou" going on—the idea that "we are the 'appointed chosen children of God': That nothing but a disguised brand snobbish condescension. Such an attitude will never serve as the rock foundation for the building of understanding and brotherhood among men; instead it is theacherous quicksand which not only ruins interfaith understanding, but which degrades the individual and the religion he professes.

Right to Believe In Own Faith

I am not saying, however, that we do not have the right to believe in our own faith above all others, or to agree or disagree as we see fit with our own religion compared with other religions. We definitely do have that right. Anyone who believes in interfaith cooperation will acknowledge that right. Interfaith makes no attempt to water down the individual faiths to create a new "last common denominator" religion. Each religion retains its own identity and individuality, but each religion learns the value of teamwork and cooperation with the others. Perhaps some of this habit of "clusiveness" is brought about too zealously a religious conviction—too zealous because it tramples and becomes self centered. A much greater portion of this

Announce Dancing, Dance for Med Students

Three evenings of square dancing and bridge are scheduled for Friday, and March 31 and Saturday at 8:15 at 1161 Amsterdam Avenue. The proceeds will go to Columbia University War Relief. Series tickets are \$1.50 and single tickets are \$.60. A dance for medical students in New York City, open to sophomores, juniors, and senior day students and transfers, will be held Saturday at Earl Hall from 4 to 10. Tickets at fifty cents will be on sale from 12 to 1. in 104 Barnard, on March 1.

Charter Pending May Merge Co-op Club, Book Exchange

The only news coming out of Barnard this week is that the new charter composed last semester, which is in the hands of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, has not as yet been approved. The charter, if passed by the above committee and Student Council, will make it possible for both Co-op and Book Exchange to consolidate under the name of Barnard Co-op. The organization now has temporary permission to work under plan; the difference lying in the fact that separate accounts be kept for the transactions in new books and of used books. The Undergraduate Treasury stated that it is impossible

habit comes from the average person with an average or less-than-average amount of religious faith who falls prey so very, very easily to the "glittering generality." We dislike a person because he is ill-mannered or selfish, or sloppy, or snobbish, or some other very tangible or real reason. But the chances are that the "reason" we invariably turn to is: "Well, whaddya expect of a Jew?"—or a Catholic, or Protestant, or Negro, or German, or Jap, and so forth, ad infinitum. In other words, instead of realizing that we would dislike a person with such characteristics no matter where we met him, we immediately jump to the conclusion that it is his religion or race which is to blame. If only every single one of us would stop to think of how many times we have made just such a statement, either deliberately, or just to agree with what is being said in a bull session!

Perhaps next time we won't come out with careless, unfounded glittering generalities about other religions. Such generalities belong to the ignorant. In a person who is educated, it is stupid and degrading; in a person who claims to be religious, it is bigotry and hypocrisy as well as stupidity. Ethel V. Weiss
Chairman of
Interfaith Council

Busch String Quartet, Clarinetist To Play Here Monday Night

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) Busch has given over a thousand concerts in every country of the world. The Società del Quartetto of Milan, Italy, has made Busch an honorary member, a privilege he shares with Wagner, Verdi, and Toscanini. Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge invited the Quartet to visit America in 1932 to participate in the Chamber Music Festival at the Library of Congress.

Adolf Busch is famous not only as a violinist but also as a composer. Graduated from the Cologne Conservatory, he made his London and Vienna debuts at eighteen. Toscanini first introduced him to America in the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in 1931. Established as Germany's first violinist, he voluntarily left his country after Hitler came to power.

The second violinist, Gosta Andreasson, joined the men twenty years ago. He was born in Sweden. The 'cellist, Hermann Busch, is Adolf's younger brother and has been with the Quartet ten years. Fritz Busch, the famous conductor is Busch's older brother.

for Co-op to assume any further responsibility, since its duties are so numerous at the present time. Chiefly responsible for the delay in the faculty's decision on the charter, according to a letter received by Joan Carey, Undergraduate president, is the fear that in the future Co-op will develop into an organization with finances too tremendous for students to undertake the responsibility of handling. The solution that will finally be worked out to solve this problem will not be known until Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, assistant to the dean in charge of social affairs and student organization, returns to her duties in March.

B. S.

In Memoriam

Bulletin announces with deep regret the death of Janet Israel of the class of 1944 last Sunday night after a prolonged illness.

Talks on Role Of Monopoly In Democracy

"Monopoly and Democracy" was the topic discussed at the Forum for Freedom luncheon in Hewitt Hall last Friday noon by Mr. Chilton Williamson of the Barnard History Department. Calling the problem of monopoly an extremely important one which is being overlooked at the present time because of other important domestic and foreign issues, he defined the two existing schools of thought on the matter. One is headed by the National Association of Manufacturers and holds that the future of American democracy depends on free enterprise. The other, led by such men as Henry A. Wallace, advocates the social regulation of business.

Shows Failure of Laissez-Faire

Mr. Williamson showed the inappropriateness of the principle of "laissez-faire" in modern times. "Laissez-faire" originated with Adam Smith in the 18th century, who advocated fair competition and free enterprise, which was beneficial two centuries ago, but did not provide for the problems caused by the rise of monopoly, which was facilitated by the introduction of mass production. Business no longer depends on individual competition, but upon corporative monopoly, and man-made control of business, in a logical evolution, has supplanted the natural laws of Smith.

The question raised is: Does monopoly capitalism pay the same social dividends as competitive capitalism? Mr. Williamson thinks not, for it results in minimum production, for private profit, and is the real threat to our freedom, rather than "red-tape bureaucracy."

Tomorrow, Forum for Freedom will present Professor Hugh V. Puckett of the Barnard German Department at noon in Hewitt Hall. His topic will be "German Individualism Resulting in Particularism."

Money-Raising Techniques Vary From Buttons to Dances

By Dorothy Terrace

W.S.S.F. buttons, class mascots, free permanents, penny pitching and dancing lessons all have one thing in common—they have been among the devices used to further the success of Barnard drives. It remains to be seen what shall be instituted after Representative Assembly votes on this year's drive. Meanwhile the past provides a fruitful inventory.

It isn't just lately that Jake has been decorated with boxes for assorted contributions for assorted agencies. Variety has been a keynote of drives, both in subject and execution. There have been Community Chest drives, record drives, intercollegiate book campaigns, defense bond drives, and drives for the three other nations comprising the Big Four of United Nations—Britain, Russia, and China. All have seen the members of the college cooperating splendidly, from the Math Club members who showed it was impossible to win at the games of chance they operated, to the faculty who in the 1942 Bazaar for the Defense Bond Drive dutifully fired away at targets with water pistols.

The Drive for British War Relief in 1941 brought a flock of celebrities down to campus. Jessica Dragonette, singing star; Kelvin Keech, radio announcer; the American Ballad Singers, and for mystery fans—and who isn't—the radio personification of Elery Queen in the guise of Hugh Marlowe. Slogans of other campaigns still ring true today, such as that used by United China Relief in the spring drive of 1943, saying that the price of a pack of cigarettes would feed one Chinese student for one day.

Perhaps the most striking example for a war year can be taken from the drive held in 1917 for the Y.M.C. Student Friendship

All Freshmen Must Sign At Once for English D2

All September Freshmen and transfer students should sign immediately for conferences in English D-2 if they have not already done so, Miss Annis Sandvos of the English department has announced.

The schedule sheets are posted outside room 8 in the Riverside Building. Those who neglect to attend the specified conferences will fail their English D-2 requirements, and will have to make them up next year.

Fund with a goal of \$5000. The drive became what was termed a "contest in generosity," and students watching the huge scoreboard on Jake for the two-week period of the drive saw it register a total of \$80,333, with \$300 more coming in after the drive was officially closed. This spring's drive for the American Red Cross can set its sights with that.

Ferris Will Head Red Cross Drive

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) the school Red Cross committee. Undergraduate Vice President Anne Heene last year conducted a drive for members at twenty-five cents each concurrently with the regular all-college drive for Russian War Relief, as a result of which more than half the school joined. Barnard representatives to the Metropolitan Collegiate Council of the Red Cross this year are Audrey Brown and Sybil Herzog '44.

This annual appeal for membership throughout the city's colleges usually conducted by this Council has been suspended, a bulletin from Red Cross headquarters announces, so that all efforts may be directed towards obtaining larger contributions.

"We are asking every college student in the Metropolitan Chapter to contribute as much as he possibly can," the announcement continues. "We are calling our Red Cross drives in the college this year a War Fund Drive and it will run simultaneously with the regular drive."

Miss Ferris and her committee will be in charge of fund raising activities within Barnard, although Miss Brown and Miss Herzog, as members of the Metropolitan Council, will continue to sponsor other Red Cross drives in the college.

Miss Ferris ran against Miss Herzog and Marjorie Lerner '46, Secretary of the A.A., publicity director of Political Council, and formerly Greek Games business manager and Bulletin Associate News Board member.

THAT GLAMOUROUS GOWN
THAT GORGEOUS MAN
DON'T LET THEM DOWN
COME HEED OUR PLAN

1. Get out the gown
2. Invite the man—

- a) Just write or phone
- b) From then on kids
- c) you're on your own

SEE YOU ALL AT

JUNIOR PROM
HEWITT HALL FEB. 26 BID \$3.50

