



## Drama Group Revised

### Council Approves Wigs & Cues Plan

The status and organization of Wigs and Cues was revised, and a new code of rules set up, in the report of the Committee for Re-organization of Wigs and Cues, which was accepted by Student Council at its meeting last Thursday. Serving on the committee, which was appointed by Council last semester, were Willa Babcock, Leora Dana, Margaret Feury, Marcia Lawrence, and Raiford Ragsdale.

Under terms of the new unofficial constitution and the Council charter, which will go into effect immediately, the dramatic group will cease its existence as a club and become an association on the level of the several publications and Glee Club. The outstanding effects of this change will be a cessation of dues-paying, since the group will now be supported by Undergraduate funds supplemented by an allotment from the Dean, and the establishment of qualifications for prospective members.

Members will be chosen on the basis of auditions and interviews, held in the Fall of each year, and passed on by a six-man Executive Board. Only association members will be permitted to act in or otherwise engage in Wigs and Cues productions.

The group will present two productions each year, one in the Fall, and one in the Spring, with choice of the plays left to the Executive Board, upon consultation with the play-reading committee, whose chairman is a member of the Board. Faculty adviser of the group, who is Professor Minor W. Latham, head of the English department, will also serve on the Board and will have the power of veto in respect to choice of plays.

Officers of the club, who will be chosen each February to serve until the following February, will be required to have had previous experience on the committees for whose chairmanship they are running, and, in the case of president.

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## Mortarboard Nets 520 Subscriptions

Subscriptions for the '45 Mortarboard reached an all time record before the deadline for signing up last week, business manager Jane Brunstetter and circulation manager Helen Sack announced last Friday. The number, 520, compares with last year's achievement of 395 copies, which was at that time a record. Because of wartime conditions, however, Miss Brunstetter points out, the profit on the yearbook will probably not exceed last year's.

A vigorous circulation campaign, including short performances at all class meetings, individual messages on telegraph blanks to all juniors, and other devices previously used by other staffs, was conducted under Miss Sack's direction in the record-breaking effort.

# Open Red Cross Drive At Assembly Tomorrow

## College To Vote Tomorrow, Wednesday For Chairman of Honor Board and A. A.

### Name Morgan, Ross Skinner For A.A.

Mary C. Morgan, Anne Ross, and Miriam Skinner will compete in the election for Athletic Association president tomorrow and Wednesday concurrently with balloting for Honor Board chairman. The slate was made up at the first of the two annual Athletic Association meetings Thursday at noon.

Mary Morgan, a member of the A.A. executive board, has been volleyball manager, tennikoit manager, and floor chairman of the Soph-Frosh Formal. She has also been named to the Dean's List.

Anne Ross, secretary of the junior class and class Representative Assembly delegate, has served on the A.A. board as Association secretary and swimming manager, and Greek Games as hurdle chairman, athletics chairman, and athlete. Vice-president of the German Club, Miss Ross is national women's diving champion.

Miriam Skinner, class Assembly delegate, member of the Dean's List and the Glee Club for two years, is A.A. Folk Dance chairman, and has been a member of Games entrance committee. As a sophomore she was treasurer of the United China Relief drive.

The A.A. president presides at all meetings of the Association, acts as ex-officio member of all committees, and represents the A.A. on Student Council and Representative Assembly.

## To Describe Work of Women In Army At Tea Wednesday

The Wac and the 155 jobs they do will be presented to the College at the third in a series of Women's Armed Services teas Wednesday at 4 in the College Parlor with Captain Laura O'Neill, Commanding Officer of the Wac at Grand Central, as speaker.

Several members of the service will explain the work performed by the Wac in a few of the specialized fields, including Private Dorothy Ayers for the Air Force, Private Margaret Kearns for Physical Therapy and either Sergeant Jessie Rogers or Sergeant Doris Packer for Public Relations. Aside from these fields, others in which Wac perform vital jobs include photography, mapmaking, laboratory work, finance, communications, personnel, and publications. Movies of some of these activities and other aspects of the lady soldier's life will be shown.

The second of these teas featured the SPARS, Women's division of the Coast Guard Reserve, last Wednesday. At that time Lt. (j.g.) D. M. Beckwith spoke, emphasizing the tremendous need for women to "do their job for the war, whatever it may be,"



PATRICIA CADY

## Pat Cady New Dorm Head

Patricia Cady '44 was chosen by Brooks and Hewitt students to head the Residence Halls Council for next year in elections held last Thursday. A's dormitory head, Miss Cady will serve as well on Student Council and Representative Assembly.

Other candidates were Azelle Brown, Julia Fremon and Maude Wellman.

Social chairman of the junior class, and member of the Residence Halls Executive Council, Miss Cady has previously served as freshman Greek Games chairman and sophomore Games judges' chairman.

### Fremon, Wilby For Honor Chairman

Julia Fremon and Mary Wilby were named to a closed slate for Honor Board chairman last Thursday by Student Council, after nominees were suggested by Honor Board. Elections will take place tomorrow and Wednesday on Jake from 10 to 4.

Because of the recent discussion of the place of Honor Board in Barnard and the best methods for its maximum benefit, Bulletin is printing statements by the two candidates giving their opinions on the matters brought up by incumbent Honor Board chairman Norma Blickfeld, on page four of this issue.

Julia Fremon, chairman of the committee on courses on National Service and Representative Assembly delegate for two years, has been a member of Camp Committee, and Greek Games athletic and music committees. She has also

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## Brickner Talks On Nazi Culture

Dr. Richard Max Brickner, author and neuropsychiatrist will speak on "Psychiatric Aspects of German Culture" at 4 p.m. tomorrow, in the College Parlor, at a meeting co-sponsored by Political Council and the International Relations Club.

"This national group we call Germany behaves and has long behaved startlingly like an individual involved in a dangerous mental trend. This trend is paranoia, the only mental condition that frightens the psychiatrist himself, because, unless checked, it may end in murder." This, briefly stated, is the thesis advanced by Doctor Brickner, in his work, *Is Germany Incurable?*, one of the most controversial works to appear during the course of last year.

Dr. Margaret Mead, speaker at the last International Relations Club meeting, in her introduction to Dr. Brickner's work, wrote, "Dr. Brickner has been unusually brave to write it. He has dared to come out of a field, that of neuropsychiatry, where he could have lived quite comfortably with all the trappings of controversial reputation, into a field so broad that no one today commands the details." Sigrid Undset, has hailed Dr. Brickner's work as "the most important contribution that has appeared up to now to the solution of that problem that will have to be faced after Germany is defeated—what to do with the Germans."

Others, including Horace Kallen, have objected to some of Dr. Brickner's generalizations, saying "There is ground for believing

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

## Ask Students To Top Goal

Miss Mary K. Browne, Red Cross Supervisor of canteen service for the South and Southwest Pacific, will open the Barnard Red Cross drive at a required assembly tomorrow at 1 in the gymnasium. Just returned from twenty months in the Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea area, Miss Browne has at times been as close to the fighting front as any women are allowed to go.

"Honor Roll-Call" is the theme of the Drive, which will begin immediately after the Assembly. Soliciting committees composed of twenty-four members from each of the four classes will approach within the next two weeks every member of the student body to obtain a contribution or a pledge from each one.

### Ferris Asks Aid

"We know that everyone in the college is deeply grateful to the Red Cross for some service, or some kindness it has extended to a friend in the armed forces," drive chairman Sally Ferris stated in her final plea for 100% contributions before the launching of the Drive. "But," she continued, "the Red Cross needs more than our spiritual support. Our goal is \$1500; we should better it."

To supplement personal contributions, the Committee is sponsoring several social benefits. Student Council awarded the sponsorship of Spring Dance, to be held April 29, to the Drive Committee at its regular meeting last Thursday. Julia Fremon '45 and Louise DuBois '46 have been named co-chairmen of the Dance. A canteen is being planned by Marion LaFountain '44 and Hope Simon '45. Sidney Cook '46 is to be in charge of a raffle which will be held soon.

### Golf Finalist

Miss Browne, who will speak at tomorrow's assembly, is well-known as a national tournament golf-finalist, and three time winner of the national singles tennis title. She entered the service of the Red Cross in 1942 as an assistant club

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## Midshipmen Dance Sunday For Drive

A dance for the new class of midshipmen will be given by the Barnard Hall Social Committee to benefit the Red Cross drive this Sunday from 2:30 to 5 in Earl Hall. Tickets, at seventy-five cents will be sold on Jake at noon Wednesday, announces Suzy Cole, Social Committee chairman.

This dance is a day student dance, open to all students. It is the second dance this term, the next one being planned for V-12's on Friday, March 31, in the cafeteria.

## Barnard Bulletin

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Assistant Managing Editor  
 for this issue: Sally Ferris

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## To Pay a Debt

As the whole nation is called upon to make its contribution to the Red Cross drive, Barnard inaugurates its own effort toward the same end tomorrow. Following the close of the assembly, the concentrated campaign to achieve a 1500 dollar goal begins.

The vital services performed by the Red Cross need no repetition here. Not only films, radio, and newspapers, but communiques and letters from the fighting front over and over again, have told of the lives saved by the Red Cross blood bank and by Red Cross medical supplies; of the hearts and bodies warmed by Red Cross canteens; of the minds eased by Red Cross personal services, hospital and recreational work. So outstanding, so essential, so amply performed are the activities of the Red Cross that the organization possesses semi-official status with the United States government and occupies an internationally respected position in the world.

The men at the front lines and in the army camps at home and across the seas are giving everything they have for the building of a world which we who stay at home and in school may enjoy. They deserve to receive the best care humanly possible.

The men in our armed forces are buying with their lives the time we are consuming here for our studies; they are paying with their blood and sweat for the security we now possess. Our debt to them is immeasurable.

Yet there is one way in which we can at least partially insure that their needs will be met, that the debt will be paid. The Red Cross is our medium.

The pennies, dimes and dollars that we spend in personal contributions, in raffles, in dance tickets, will make their way to the fighting front. We will have contributed to the material and moral sustenance of our fighting men.

We have no right to hesitate or reconsider. We must give. We can top that goal.

## Powers That Be: Norma Blickfelt

By Joan Leff

Norma Blickfelt is living a more than double life at the moment and loving every minute of it. She is housewife, working girl, and college student all rolled into one and laughs gaily over her feats in balancing a "cook book in one hand and chemistry text in the other." Meaning, too, to execute these duties with smiling efficiency, Norma is ecstatically and equally enthusiastic about all of them.

As to the collegiate aspect of her many-sided existence, Norma relishes in particular the cosmopolitan atmosphere at Barnard and the well-rounded program. Her psychology major has played a big part in her college career but she insists also that "I just loved everything I did" in extra-curricular activities, with Honor Board taking top honors. Gym, that much-maligned feature at Barnard, has not been neglected by Norma either; she readily confesses a passion for tennis, "although I've been in the intermediate class ever since I came to Barnard."

Equally wrapped up in her job, Norma's eyes light up happily when asked to describe her work. She rates it as one of the most "highly exciting" adventures in her life, this work, treating aphasic children. These children, Norma informs us, thoroughly absorbed in her subject, "have language disabilities." She finds it thrilling to see them gradually become able

## Honor Board Chair



NORMA BLICKFELT

to talk and read once more. "This method of treatment," Norma predicted earnestly, "will probably be used on soldiers who have lost their ability to speak or read." She holds great hopes that this treatment program, increasingly successful, will help them.

Turning from grave to gay matters, Norma remembered happily her wonderful summer spent at All Angels Farm for East Side children, where she worked as counsellor. "It was oodles of fun. We all grew fat and healthy," she recalled, laughing. "And then, there were children running over us and under us all the time." That was the best part for her as a true child lover.

Norma looks forward to the future with great expectation. She is anxious to read all the books she has never had time for, own "oodles of dogs," listen to the symphonies and operas she loves so well, and above all to work in pediatrics with her husband.

## The Pros and Cons Of Rehabilitation

[This is part of a report made in preparation for the Bryn Mawr Model League Conference.]

By Dorothy Terrace

The war has created complex problems of relief and rehabilitation. The relief problem itself has at least three distinct stages: the provision of relief through neutral agencies during the course of the war; the relief and rehabilitation of populations in newly liberated territories as a matter of military necessity; and the rebuilding and conservation under civilian control of the energy and productive capacity of exhausted and disorganized populations.

These stages overlap in time as well as in function. Decisions on policy concerning these are still tentative; many questions, however, have been raised which will bear discussion. Some of the most important are discussed below, with some of the comments pertinent.

### Feed People Now?

Shall the blockade be partially broken now to feed starving peoples? Many feel that this aid should be immediate, that adequate scientific food requirements as far as possible should be meted out to starving populations. These feel that the state of the occupied countries has already deteriorated to the point where humanitarian considerations take the foremost position. These would be an advantage to the Allies in preserving the lives of those associated with our cause, even though some slight advantage might accrue to the Germans. Personnel for this is already present in the set-up of neutral agencies and the International Red Cross. Those who favor the continuance of the blockade give as their main argument the necessity for winning the war

as quickly as possible and point out that the breaking of the blockade would strengthen Germany and prolong the war.

### Relief Administration

Shall relief be administered without political conditions, and if such conditions are to exist, what should be their character and purpose? This is one of the most controversial questions raised. Those in favor of omitting political consideration in the administration of relief argue that many lives were lost in the last war on account of purely political conditions. If it is desired that relief and rehabilitation save lives and begin a full vigorous economic life, it is essential that this experience not be repeated. There should be no politics associated in the sending of seeds, agricultural machinery, raw materials, and commercial goods to get the exchange between city and country into operation. This is necessary for all if adequate international life is to begin, in which rational decisions concerning peace can be made.

Countering these assertions, many point out the above-mentioned necessity of a discriminatory attitude toward the Axis, should relief supplies prove to be inadequate. Relief for agriculture mentioned above, must be integrated with a broader program of agricultural reorganization in Europe, which would involve political considerations. International relief commitments concerning trade involve a stable currency and exchange set-up, and, therefore, need carefully worked out conditions such as duties and type of exports.

## About Town The Opera: Parsifal

By Joan Leff

A grave and rapt audience watched the first performance this season of Wagner's triumphant masterpiece "Parsifal" at the Metropolitan Opera House last Wednesday night. Presented as part of the annual Easter celebration, "Parsifal" is a powerful tale of the conflict between good and evil to gain control over the Holy Grail and of the paralysis of sin by sincere and heavenly devotion to religion.

The opening scene of the opera relates the existing situation, the influence of the evil magician Klingsor over Amfortas, the leader of the Knights of the Grail. Klingsor has dealt Amfortas an unhealing wound and exercises his power, too, over Kundry, who serves the Grail but is drawn again and again into the clutches of Klingsor. Parsifal, a youth who has forgotten his background, becomes increasingly aware of the beauty of religion and of the activities of the Knight of the Holy Grail. Klingsor and Kundry, although they try to lead him into the path of evil, are spurned by Parsifal. He heals Amfortas with the consecrated arrow which had been used to pierce Jesus and which had been in Klingsor's possession and becomes the new and beloved leader of the Knights of the Holy Grail, watching over the Grail and devoting himself to the love of God.

It is unfortunate that the spiritually beautiful story of "Parsifal" and the deeply moving music were not treated to great advantage by the participants of this performance. The orchestra, from which the bulk of Wagner's significant melodic motives come, was guided smoothly by Emil Cooper, although the crescendos were at times over emphasized. Lauritz Melchior's Parsifal was vocally resplendent, making up for his dubious histrionics and overly corpulent appearance. Julius Huehn's Amfortas was weak, his voice at time failing to rise above the orchestra. Emanuel List's Gurnemanz was wobbly and Klingsor by Walter Oltzki was impressive only because of excellent interpretation of the role. The best performance of the evening was, without a doubt, that of Rose Bampton as Kundry. She, more than any of the others, reached the heights in dramatic interpretation, vocal excellence, and histrionic appeal. It is hoped that the second Met performance of this masterful work will show to greater advantage its great beauty.

## The Forum: Chekhov

That stellar trinity, composed of Margaret Webster, Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut, who have been reigning over the contemporary theatre with a forceful dramatic enchantment, offered last week a behind-the-scenes glimpse of themselves on the stage of the National Theatre, inviting a cross-examination from a spellbound audience of high school and college editors, as to their miracle-working in connection with the current revival of *The Cherry Orchard*.

Miss Webster performed the unnecessary introductions, prefacing them with a few remarks as to the purpose of the meeting and the production of the play. Mr. Schildkraut twitched and shrugged amiably, had his ear affectionately tweaked by Miss Le Gallienne, and declared vehemently that he had never been "so professionally happy" during his entire career. Miss Le Gallienne rose eloquently and with that mercurial and charming stage presence which is even more endearingly apparent out of character than in, entreated the audience not to search for hidden meaning and recondite symbolism in Chekhov. She eulogized him as a genuinely simple man, profound, if you must have him profound, in his simplicity and comprehension of humanity, writing for and about human beings. She demonstrated that his most genuine appeal has ever been to the working people, to the unlettered, to the unsophisticated, who thoroughly enjoy themselves, find no undue significance to question in him, rather than to those desperate people who turn themselves inside out to thrust the brand of "highbrow" in somewhere. Be like the former she pleads, go and enjoy the play; be entertained; it's not a reaction to be ashamed of.

G. K.

BULLETIN reviewed this "study in velleity, in the helpless pathetic impotence of individuals trapped by the complexity of social forces and human relationships." "The Cherry Orchard" in the February 17 issue.

## To The Editor . . .

### Amelia Brink Asks Students For More Cooperation In Signing Required Assembly Attendance Slips

Dear Madam:

Attendance at required assemblies belongs to the list of obligations attached to every student's membership in the Undergraduate Association. The Court of Senior Proctors was established to enforce the penalty of a \$.25 fine for failure to attend such assemblies, but nothing would please the Court more than to find it is no longer needed. Actually the fine does not take the place of attendance, for participation in any democratic organization should not be on such a basis.

Students should realize the importance of appearing at every assembly, and particularly of appearing on time. Attendance slips must be written legibly—the job of checking them would be so very much easier if it weren't necessary to study and decipher each slip.

We hope each student will do her utmost toward reaching the goal of 100% attendance at the next assembly by arriving at the gymnasium before 1:05, filing her slip, and taking a seat as quickly as possible. To quote from the letter which is sent to all absentees, "These assemblies are the only means of preserving the unity of the student body, and as such, are indispensable in keeping alive the ideals and spirit of Barnard."

Sincerely,

Amelia C. Brink  
Chairman, Court  
of Senior Proctors

### March 15 New Deadline For Yearbook Payments

Dear Madam:

Today, ten days after all payments on Mortarboard were definitely due, over 100 or 20% of all subscriptions are completely unpaid for. There were sufficient posters and reminders at class meetings, to say nothing of a booth on Jake every day from 12 to 1 for a week before March 1, for everyone to have remembered her payment.

I am aware that there are some people who have had many expenses to meet in the last few weeks, but they have since had ample opportunity to come to some financial equilibrium.

To own a Mortarboard is a privilege which we are glad those who have signed subscriptions are aware of, but these people were also aware of the deadline for all payments.

The staff has decided to extend the deadline on payments until March 15, when \$3.75 must be sent to me through Student Mail. Remember that your signature is your pledge. If the money is not in by March 15, the names of those who have not paid will be turned over to the Senior Proctors and dealt with accordingly.

I should like to add that while freshmen subscribed heavily almost all of the unpaid subscriptions are those of upper classmen who should know better.

Sincerely,

Helen Sack  
Mortarboard  
Circulation manager

### 'Rev. J. H. Robinson To Address Chapel

The Reverend James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master and director of the Morningside Community Center, will speak at Chapel Service tomorrow. Dr. Robinson is also chairman of the West Harlem branch of Social Agencies, a member of the board of directors of the Association for Advancement of Colored People, president of the Interracial Church in New York City, and a member of the Board of directors of the Sydenham hospital.

## A. A. Candidates



MARY C. MORGAN



ANNE ROSS



MIRIAM SKINNER

## Sam Delaney, Head Porter For 25 Years, In Hospital

Sam Delaney has been abed at St. Luke's Hospital, with heart trouble, since February 17. Barnard's "leading porter" for twenty-five years, Sam was, according to Mrs. Richards, Barnard's personnel manager, "one of the most faithful, responsible and devoted employees the college has ever had."

As head porter for the college, Sam has been in charge of setting the stage for Greek Games, meetings, assemblies, teas, and also doing most of the leg work, under Mrs. Richards' direction, for spring cleaning and such seasonal changes. Now that Sam is sick, the staff has had to limp along without him, and everyone's work has been increased.

Many students have felt they would like to send Sam some token of their appreciation, to show him we are all hoping he will be well soon, and back at Barnard again. Some sort of "get-well" gift would be very appropriate; and any students who wish to contribute even a small sum of money should trot post-haste to Student Mail, and do what they can for an old and faithful friend.

J. Z.

## Forum Hears Talk On French Women

"The French woman is just what Napoleon thought she ought to be—a slave," Mrs. Helen Phelps Bailey of the French department declared at the Forum for Freedom last Friday in a discussion of the role which the French woman plays, economically, socially, and legally.

"Legally," said Mrs. Bailey, "the French woman lives under the Code Napoleon. Women are divided into two classes: those who are divorced, widowed, or unmarried, and those suffering under the disability of marriage, whose state is identical with that of children, idiots, and the insane. The former group may administer their own affairs, but the latter may not even travel to another country without the written permission of her husband."

On the other hand, Mrs. Bailey pointed out that marriage, to a Frenchwoman, is a career, a full-time job. Her education stresses preparation for home-making. She is in complete charge at home, although her husband is the only parental authority. The home is her realm; the family all absorbing.

However, Mrs. Bailey notes, if her husband is a businessman, or shopkeeper, she is always informed on the state of things, and is generally the treasurer.

## Perform Jewish Music In Earl Hall Concert

Students are invited to attend a concert of Jewish music sponsored jointly by the Jewish Graduate Society, and the Menorah and Seixas Societies. The concert will be held at Earl Hall on Sunday evening, March 26, at 8:30, and will be directed by Dr. Jacob Weinberg, professor at the New York College of Music.

## Prof. Montague Lectures On German Philosophers At Spanish Meeting

Professor W. P. Montague, head of the philosophy department at Barnard, spoke to the Spanish majors Wednesday on the philosophies of Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, and Krauser.

These philosophies have particular bearing on Spanish literature because of their influence upon the Spanish writers of the later nineteenth century.

Professor Montague gave an outline of these philosophies highlighting the important divergent theories of these followers of Kant.

Professor Montague suggested that the greatest of these philosophers was Schopenhauer from whom we may draw three important metaphysical and ethical ideas: negative transcendentalism, voluntarism, and sympathetic pessimism.

From the philosophy of Nietzsche, Professor Montague remarked, have been drawn some of the tenets of the Nazi state. Nietzsche was anti-altruistic, ego-loving, and life-affirming. The Nazi doctrine has adopted his pet stereotype and unreasonable hates and prejudices, while Hegel was objectified in the laws of the German State.

## Episcopal Club Plans Camp Weekend Mar. 17

The Episcopal Club will have its annual weekend at Camp on March 17, Marjorie Wysong, president of the Club, announced. There will be a sign-up poster on Jake for those interested in attending. Members of the club are urged to sign up.

## 'Aqua-Duck' Gives Repeat Showing

Playing to an audience of over one hundred students and guests, "Aqua-Duck," Barnard's water carnival, gave an unprecedented repeat performance in the college pool last Thursday afternoon. Featuring the same program of comedy and exhibition which was presented to a capacity audience last Friday evening, this second performance was given in answer to requests of students who were unable to obtain tickets last Friday.

Among the guests of the physical education department attending last Thursday evening's performance of "Aqua-Duck" were faculty and student representatives of Hunter College and New York University, a representative of the Red Cross and members of the SPARS.

## Remind '46, '47 To Sign Games Entrance Poster

All freshmen and sophomores are urged to sign up for Greek Games Entrance for their respective classes at once, if they have not already done so. Because costumes must be planned for all those participating, it is necessary that the number of students involved be definite soon.

The first rehearsal will be held on March 15, from 12 to 12:30, and later ones on Wednesday, March 22, from 7 to 10; Tuesday, March 28, from 7 to 10; Thursday, March 30, from 6 to 10; and Thursday, April 13, from 6 to 10.

The tentative student escorts for the judges of Greek Games have been listed by Marilyn Chasin, Judges chairman. Escorts for the judges of athletics, Ensign Frances Heagey, Ensign Gertrude Muhlhan, and Miss Mary V. Calcott, will be Florence McClurg, Charlotte McKenzie, and Diane Howell respectively. The dance judges, Miss Caleri Bettis, and Mrs. Warren A. Doolittle will be escorted by Gloria Monahan and Mary Wilby. Professor Marion Lawrence, executive officer of the Fine Arts department at Barnard, Ensign Frances Dihsmoor, and Miss Irma Richter of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the costume judges, will be escorted by Margaret Woolfolk, Helen Sack, and Suzanne Cole. Escorts for the Lyric judges, Miss Nathalia C. Crane, Miss Babette Deutsch, and Professor Clare M. Howard of the English department, will be Doris Landre, Joan Carey, and Alecia Conner.

## Council Accepts Revised Wigs and Cues Makeup

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) dent, previous experience in the Executive Board. These officers will be president, secretary, business manager, play-reading chairman, and production manager.

The president and secretary will be chosen by the membership from a slate of girls filling the experience qualification chosen by the Board and a nominating committee of three members named by the Board. The other three student members of the Board will be appointed by the outgoing Board, with the approval of the faculty adviser. Another qualification for the president is that she should be either a junior or a senior.

The plan provides for one other officer of the group, a publicity manager.

# Give...

Your purse is slim? His chance of life

Is ever slimmer still.

Just think! You're safe—he bears the strife,

His eyes war's horror fills.

We offer you the chance to give

The care that he needs so.

You won't deny him Red Cross aid—

Your heart just can't say "no"!

—HELEN TREVOR



**BARNARD RED CROSS DRIVE**

## Wysong Talks In Interfaith Chapel Series

Marjorie Wysong '45, president of the Barnard Episcopal Club, will speak under the auspices of Interfaith Council in its weekly Barnard Day at Chapel series this Thursday at noon.

Speaking on the topic "Prayer," Monica Wyatt '44, president of the Barnard Newman Club, addressed Chapel last Thursday at noon in the series being sponsored by Interfaith Council.

### Lowest Prayer

"The lowest kind of prayer is that in which we pray for temporal things," declared Miss Wyatt. "Of course, there are others. There are prayers in which we glorify the Lord, or in which we thank the Lord.

"Stronger even than personal prayer is corporate prayer," continued Miss Wyatt, and cited examples from the Old Testament such as when the prayers of Abraham could not save Sodom and Gomorrah since there were not ten men in the town who could pray, and the time when Jonah saved Nineveh by teaching its inhabitants the value of prayer.

### Spiritual Union

Miss Wyatt named the highest kind of prayer as that in which there is spiritual union with God, such as the prayers of mystics and saints, and explained that this is the type of prayer which all of us seek.

Declaring that many of the people who have turned to prayer since the war began, to save their loved ones, will undoubtedly feel bitter if any sorrow should befall them. Miss Wyatt concluded that from this experience they will learn courage and resignation and should not feel that their prayers are in vain.

On Wednesday, The Reverend E. Mowbray Tate, advisor to Protestant students, will speak on "Jesus and Today's World," the third in his series of talks on "Jesus and Brotherhood."

## Nominees For Honor Head State Views



Mary Wilby

We have a priceless possession in our "gift" from the administration—our Honor System. If we do not accept the responsibility which comes with this "gift" we are going to lose it; and it is every single student's responsibility.

Recently it has come to our attention that the Honor System is not progressing very well. This is because students have not wanted to report infringement, although they are perfectly willing to admit that such infringements exist. If a student signs a code obligating or requiring that she should report a girl who is breaking the system, she should do so. But many appear reluctant and many feel it really wrong. If the majority are unwilling, it seems foolish to base a system on this practice.

Is it too much, too idealistic, to hope that a purposeful Honor Board can so instill the feeling of an Honor System based on personal judgment in each individual student, that it would become a matter to be taken for granted? Reporting would not be a question of fulfilling a written pledge but of individual decision as to the importance of the situation. Honor Board would exist to sponsor an energetic program of information and publicity, and to take care of any difficulties and overt cases which might arise.



Julia Fremon

I feel that the recent controversy over the merit of the Honor Code as it now stands, and as it now functions, is one that should be considered seriously by every student at Barnard. Why has it become necessary to debate whether or not the Honor System should be continued?

The answer seems to lie in the fact that the student body as a whole doesn't know enough about the system to be able to take part in it. I wonder how many of us have read Article VII of the Undergraduate Constitution, which explains the Honor System? Does everyone realize just what she is pledging to do when she signs the Honor Code each year at the first required Assembly?

There is another explanation: The large majority of the college is, in fact, completely and unquestionably honest. Most girls would not be dishonest, regardless of what system we have. Still, it is these very girls who should take the responsibility upon themselves for the small minority of people which is inclined to disregard the Honor Code.

Everyone, I am sure, is in favor of the many benefits of the Honor System. But, are we willing to enforce it so that these benefits can continue? Perhaps this could be answered if the Honor Code were supplemented by a statement to the effect that "We consider it our duty to report any violation of the Honor Code, which we should witness, to Honor Board." The number of people who would then sign such a statement would indicate whether or not the Honor System should continue.

## Ask Volunteers To Aid Red Cross

"Volunteers are urgently needed for work at the Blood Bank and at the War Prisoners Service," declared Audrey Brown, Student Red Cross Representative, asking that more girls sign up on the posters on Jake.

Typing, filing, canteen service, and packing kits for servicemen going overseas are the kinds of work to be done at the Blood Bank, 374 Lexington Ave. Hours are until 4 in the afternoon and after 6 in the evening. Evening work is done at 405 Fifth Ave. and Saturday hours may be arranged by calling at the Blood Bank.

Packing for Prisoners of War is one of the most important relief services performed by the Red Cross. Cardboard boxes are placed on a moving belt, each person putting in one item so that the greatest number of articles are packed in the minimum amount of space. Hours for this work are from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday, at 39 Chambers Street. Interested students are asked to contact Miss Brown for further information.

## Dr. Brickner To Speak On Culture of Germany

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) there survives in Germany a culture of the people . . . which is not only different from but opposed to the Kultur of the *Reich* *Zeistaat*."

Dr. Brickner obtained much of his experience as assistant professor of clinical neurology at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, member of the executive committee of the Medical Center Board of the New York State School for Delinquent Boys, and chairman of the Committee on Convulsive Disorders of the New York Commission on Mental Hygiene. (Though *Is Germany Incurable?* represents Dr. Brickner's first literary venture outside the medical field, he has also established for himself a reputation as a magazine writer, as well as the author of a scientific study, *The Intellectual Functions of the Frontal Lobes*.)



MARY K. BROWN

## Open Red Cross Drive Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) director and has since been promoted four times.

The first woman to fly over the Owen Stanley Range in New Guinea after the recapture of Dobadura and Buna on the northeast coast of the island, she has seen wounded American soldiers being carried back to field hospitals, sometimes with the help of the friendly natives.

In the Pacific area she has established and managed clubs for servicemen overcoming very bad tropical weather and inadequate equipment. Her assistants meet bomber crews at the air strips as they return from missions to give them soft drinks, coffee, and doughnuts. One of the clubs under her direction serves 30,000 meals a week and accommodates 500 service men each night.

Now on leave from overseas duty, Miss Browne is making a speaking tour for the Red Cross. She appeared with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the New York City "opening gun" rally at Madison Square Garden February 29.

## CURC HIT PARADE

List your eight favorite popular songs here and deposit this ballot in the box on Jake.

1.	.....
2.	.....
3.	.....
4.	.....
5.	.....
6.	.....
7.	.....
8.	.....
Name	.....

## Stork Club Lucky Penny, World's Fair Curio to Go to South Seas

By June Wals

If you should ever come across a native of an "uncivilized" tropical isle in the South Seas sporting a Stork Club Lucky Penny, there would be no special reason to feel cheated in your attempt to retire from the sophisticated West. It may be the very lucky penny contributed to the present Barnard trinket drive by one of

your classmates to aid our soldiers in barter with natives, who prefer any bright trinkets to Uncle Sam's money.

Similarly, a New York World's Fair souvenir bracelet is no particular proof that its wearer was ever within 5,000 miles of that exposition; nor chances are, has the aborigine with a button declaring him a Board of Recreation Commissioner of Rutherford, New Jersey, ever been off Los Negros where you first saw him. These are just two more of Barnard's contributions to this war-time drive.

Some self-sacrificing soul has given up a real metal lip-stick case (initialed A. I. C.) and many others have contributed jewelry that looks pretty useful still, including two gold rings. There is one curious item, a white tree and bell on a white landscape that might come from either Christmas or wedding cake decorations. The trinkets, which will be collected in a box on Jake until the beginning of the Easter vacation, are to go ultimately to PT squadrons, which have been somewhat neglected in previous drives.

Barnard has also responded to the book drive with a motley assortment, ranging from a collection of Goethe's works in German to Ngaio March's *Overture to Death*, a pocket book. It was a little disappointing to find that Ruth Darby's *Beauty Sleep* is a murder mystery.

## Fremon, Wilby Run For Honor Head

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) served as Glee Club secretary and Glee Club secretary and librarian, on the Residence Halls Council, and as co-chairman of Spring Dance.

Mary Wilby, president of the junior class and last year's class vice president, has been chairman of Greek Games dance, a member of Games music committee, and of the advertising and circulation staffs of *Mortarboard*.

Honor Board chairman's duties, as stated in the Undergraduate constitution, are to preside over all meetings of the Honor Board, to bring before the Board all cases reported as violations of the Honor Code, to incorporate the opinions of the members of the Board on each case in a report to be submitted to the faculty through the Dean, to serve on the Library Committee, Representative Assembly, and Student Council.

## Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie

(HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*, — the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".