

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, N. Y. MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1944

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Undergrad Officers Installed Tomorrow

Dean to Preside At Assembly; Carey, Follett To Speak, As Council, Delegates, Take Office

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address the college at the required assembly tomorrow at 1:10 in the gymnasium during the installation ceremony for the incoming Undergraduate officers, Student Council and Representative Assembly.

Joan Carey, retiring president of the Undergraduate Association, and Sabra Follett, who will succeed her, will also speak to the college.

At the Installation ceremony, Miss Carey will give the oath of office to Miss Follett, after which Miss Follett will install the incoming Student Council and Representative Assembly. In previous years only the delegates to Representative Assembly from the college at large have been installed at this annual assembly. However, the entire number of delegates from the classes will be formally installed in office this year.

Members of Student Council to take office tomorrow include the following Undergraduate officers: Alecia Conner, vice president; Mary Louise Stewart, treasurer; Helen Trevor, secretary; Mary Wilby, Honor Board chairman; and Sally Ferris, National Service chairman.

Also, class presidents, Jane Brunstetter '45; Doris McGannon '46, and Alessandra Rice '47; and Miriam Burstein, Bulletin editor; Anne Ross, Athletic Association president; and Patricia Cady, Residence Halls Council president.

Class Representative Assembly delegates have received greater responsibilities under the new Undergraduate constitution adopted Thursday. The ten members from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, who were elected in class meetings last week, will constitute, with Student Council, the entire Assembly. All newly elected Undergraduate officers will be presented to the college at the Installation Tea this Wednesday at four in the College Parlor.

CLARIFY DEAN'S NEW ACADEMIC POSITION

According to a statement received from the Public Relation Office, Dean Gildersleeve was elected President of the Board of Trustees of the American College for Girls at Istanbul, Turkey, following the recent death of Dr. William Adams Brown. The statement was issued to clarify some misunderstanding which resulted from the ambiguous wording of a previous announcement which was interpreted to mean that the Dean had been elected President of the College.

Hazel Scott, 2 Carmen Joneses, 3 Met Stars Will Appear In Morningside Benefit Show

The Morningside Community Center is holding its Annual Benefit Show at Hunter College Auditorium Sunday evening, April 23, at 8:30. Tickets, priced at \$1.20, \$2.40, and \$3.60, may be obtained from Ruth Bradshaw, Ruth Lytle, Florence Levine, or anyone on the Morningside Volunteer Staff.

Red Cross To Sponsor Cake Sale

A Cake Sale, for the benefit of the Red Cross drive, will be held this Thursday and Friday, announced Sally Ferris, drive chairman. Cakes and cookies of all varieties will be sold from a booth on Jake from ten until four o'clock on both days.

All student contributions to the drive should be in by the end of this month. Students who have not been notified by members of the committee are requested to submit their donations to Miss Ferris through Student Mail.

Checks should be made out to Barnard College, not to the Red Cross, explained Miss Ferris. All funds are collected by the Bursar of the College, and a single check is sent to the Red Cross.

Spring Dance theme will be revealed later this week, by Julia Fremon and Louise DuBois, dance chairmen. Sue Demarest, orchestra chairman, has announced that the music will be provided by the orchestra which played at Junior Prom, that of Cyrus St. Clair.

Blind dates with midshipmen or with officers will be arranged for students who leave their names in the box on Jake provided for the purpose. Marjorie Corson is date chairman.

The proceeds of two French plays to be presented on May 5 by the Cercle Français will also be donated to the Red Cross drive. Although the drive officially closes on April 30, this contribution will be received later.

The total, as of last week, is eight hundred dollars, or just over one-half the goal. The classes of '46 and '47 lead in the class competition.

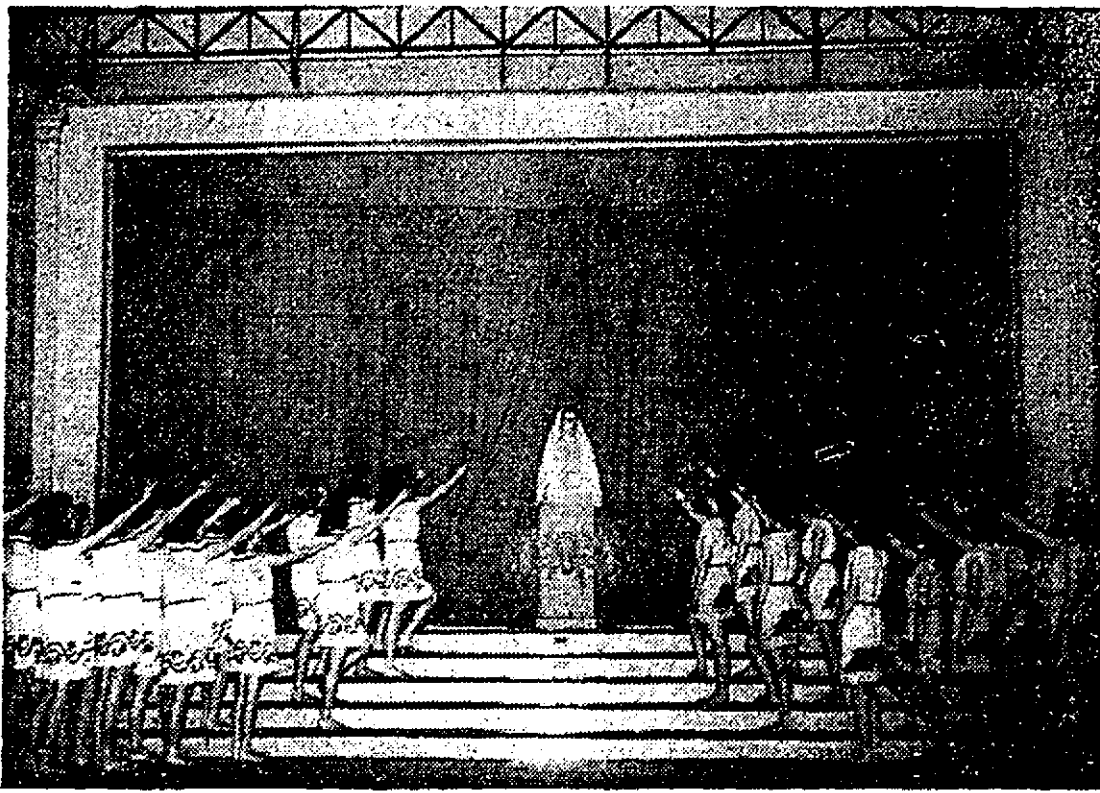
Health Committee to Sponsor Roller Skating on Wednesday

With Spring half-heartedly arriving, the Health Committee has decided to usher it in quickly and effectively by sponsoring a roller skating party, destined to heighten

Many celebrities are donating their services, including Muriel Rahn and Muriel Smith, of "Carmen Jones" fame. Cafe Society's Hazel Scott is also scheduled to perform. Three undisclosed Metropolitan stars, whose names will be announced later, will be at the show.

'46 Downs '47 63-37 In Games

ATHLETES IN SATURDAY'S GAMES



Freshman Priestess Carol Johns administering the Athlete's Oath to contending members of the Classes of '46 (right) and '47.

'47 Takes Hoop, Torch

Outscoring '47 in costumes, dance, lyrics, and properties, the sophomores overwhelmed the freshmen 63-37 to emerge victorious in the forty-second presentation of Greek Games last Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium, Barnard Hall.

Over a thousand spectators watched the freshmen put up a gallant but losing fight as the sophomores took 21 of the 29 points awarded for dance, 14 out of 22 points for costumes, 4 out of 5 points for chariot appearance, and all of the 8 points awarded for lyrics. The freshman torch and hoop teams easily outdistanced the sophomores to win 8 points for the class of '47.

In the discus for form, Gloria Callen and Jean McCurdy took first and second places, respectively, and 5 points for the sophomores, while Virginia Haggerty took third place and 1 point for the freshmen. Joyce Stewart '46 placed first in the hurdling, and Ruth Raup '47 and Margery Bufano '47, second and third, giving each class 3 points.

Highlight of the Games was the sophomore chariot, in red and gold. The sophomore horses, Elizabeth Campion, Doris Clark, Isabel Griffin, and Marie Knutsen, gave a "Rockette" performance of clever and original steps, by far the best presentation in four years.

In the wreath ceremony at the close of the Games, Leora Dana, sophomore priestess, assisted by the freshman priestess, Carol Johns, presented the traditional wreaths to Mary Brown '46, chairman of the winning class; Joan Raup '46, business manager; Leora Dana '46, sophomore dance chairman; Anna Cagnisola '46, sophomore costume chairman; Judith Wasser '46, writer of the winning lyric; Patricia Maillard '47, freshman entrance chairman.

Also Gloria Callen '46, first (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Barzun Speaks On Culture Of Europe Tomorrow At 4

Dr. Jacques Barzun will address a forum sponsored by Political Council tomorrow on the future of European culture in the post-war world. It is expected that a member of the Barnard or Columbia faculty will be asked to act as the other discussion leader at the meeting which will be held at 4 in the Conference Room.

Most students are acquainted with Dr. Barzun as a member of the panel on "Invitation to Learning," as well as the author of several books, Romanticism and the Modern Ego being his latest volume. The college is cordially invited to attend.

At a meeting of Political Council last Thursday, recommendations for revision of the Political Council constitution, were discussed. It was suggested that Political Association as such be abolished, and that Political Council perform the function of stimulating interest in current affairs.

Changes in the duties of various (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Carlson To Talk To Newman Club

John Roy Carlson, author of "Under Cover," an exposé of subversive activity in America, will speak to a combined meeting of the Barnard and Columbia Newman clubs tomorrow at 4:45 in Earl Hall.

From 1938 to early 1943, under the alias of "George Pagnanelli," the author was variously an organizer, official representative and member in good standing of some thirty-two Fascist organizations in the United States. He edited hate sheets which preached anti-Semitism and anti-democracy, attended mass meetings where national and racial prejudices were stirred up and was sales representative of a publishing house which specialized in the production of anti-British and pro-German propaganda. Carlson, whose real name is Arthur Derounian, conceived the idea of his book on Christmas Day, 1933 when he witnessed the assassination of Armenian Archbishop Leon Tourian by Armenian Fascists.

All those members interested in participating in the Province skit are asked to remain after the Meeting.

GROUP TO VISIT ZOO AT 12:30 SATURDAY

The annual trip to the Zoo sponsored by Community Service Bureau will be held this Saturday, April 22. The group will meet on Jake at 12:30 and will take a group of orphans from the Stuart House to the Bronx Park Zoo.

All those interested in going are asked to sign the poster on Jake as soon as possible.

Classes Elect New Delegates

Representative Assembly delegates for next year were elected by the freshman class Thursday and by the sophomore and junior classes Friday. Those representing the freshman class are Eve Bos-samvi, Betty Green, Virginia Haggerty, Carol Johns, Margaret Part-ridge, Jean Poffenberger, Ruth Raup, Mary D. Rudd, Clare Stein, and Lucille Weckstein.

Junior delegates will be Evelyn Chen, Doris Clark, Peggy Cum-miskey, Louise DuBois, Dolores Drew, Katherine Keith, Joan Leff, Marge Lerner, Katherine O'Neill and Patricia Fitzgerald.

New senior representatives will be Edith Bormm, Ruth Bischoff, Julia Fremon, Dorothy Passetti, Helen Sack, Betty Sachs, Dawn Shaw, Hope Simon, Miriam Skinner and Marjorie Wysong. According to a new amendment Representative Assembly will now be composed of ten members from each of the four classes and the members of Student Council.

Two Changes Inaugurated By Co-op

Two important changes are provided for in the constitution of the newly formed Cooperative Exchange, an organization derived from a merger of the former Book Exchange and Cooperative: the institution of a service charge on sale of used books, and provision for the ordering of new books before individual orders are received.

The new organization, which will buy and sell both new and used books, will receive the funds of both old groups, after the accounts of each have been paid up. It will not be a club, since no dues are paid by members.

Its constitution provides for four officers; a chairman, a new book secretary, a used book secretary, and a treasurer; all to be chosen by Student Council from a closed slate presented by Co-op Committee, whose membership is made up of Co-op's active members. The present officers are: Marjorie Miller, chairman; Julianne Heyman, new book secretary; Eleanor Wax, used book secretary; and Clare Stein, treasurer.

Co-op will sell used books for two-thirds of their cost to the seller plus ten cents, and will retain the ten cents as a service charge. Formerly the seller received the entire proceeds of sale, and the price was two-thirds of cost.

Student Council has also permitted Co-op to order new books before the beginning of a semester, so that students who purchase here will not incur the disadvantage of having to wait for books. Lists of books being used for the first time in Barnard will be obtained from the faculty in advance, and Co-op has permission to order books up to twice its capital at the time of ordering.

COOP GROUP TO HEAR PRATT TOMORROW

Mrs. Marjorie Pratt, a member of the speaker's group of the Eastern Cooperative League, will address a tea sponsored by the newly reorganized Coop Cooperative Exchange tomorrow. Given "to interest the student body in cooperative principles in general and in Barnard's particular movement," according to the group's chairman, Marjorie Miller, the tea will begin at 4 in the College Parlor.

Events On Campus . .

Meredith Maulsby was elected president of the Spanish Club at a meeting last Thursday, while Hima Ollita and Anna Modigliani were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively. Elizabeth Flynn and Olga Crecioni will be secretaries.

The annual Fiesta de la Lengua will be held on Friday, April 23, at 4 in the College Parlor, with Americo Castro, professor of Spanish at Princeton speaking on Arcipreste de Hita. At the same time, the new officers will be presented to the group, and prizes will be awarded for the composition and poetry recitation contests.

Pre-medical students will have the opportunity to take the Medical Aptitude test on Friday, April 23, at 8 p. m. in 309 Havemeyer Hall. The examination is open to students in any class, including those who have previously taken the examination with ratings of 50 or less. Students who intend to apply are asked to notify the Occupation Bureau.

Instead of giving a formal spring concert this year, the Glee Club will present informal musicales before service groups.

Summer Service

Friends' Work Projects Offer Aid to Depressed Communities

The opportunity to serve in areas needing community improvement and aid is being given by the American Friends Service Committee's Summer Work Projects to college students the country over. The work camps, most of which run from the middle of June to the middle of August, are placed in sections where minority groups face discrimination and where rehabilitation in construction and social planning are in need. Students, teachers

and other volunteers will work with the citizens of these communities and take part in their educational and recreational programs. The maintenance fee charged for the two months is \$75.00. The Community Service Bureau, however, is offering a partial scholarship to a student wishing to attend one of the camps. Those interested should write Ruth Bradshaw through Student Mail.

There are four of these Work Camps the first being located in a South Chicago, Illinois Negro community where home owners wish to undertake a project of self-help cooperative house improvement including remodeling and repair work. The dates for this activity run from June 23 to August 18 with a volunteer staff of 12 men and women.

Southern Mountain Group

The second camp is the Hindman Settlement School in Knott County, Kentucky, where a different social condition, that of the southern mountain people, may be studied while projects of rural school house rehabilitation and the construction of a community incinerator and garbage disposal units are carried on. The dates and size of the volunteer group are the same in this instance.

Another camp, which has been conducted for two previous years, is placed at Flanner House, a community center for Negroes in Indianapolis, Indiana. Over 500 families and the 20 volunteers will participate in a labor exchange pool for house repair and furniture manufacture.

Tennessee Area

Last of the Work Camps is under the supervision of the Social Science department of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, although the camp will also work at the Allen-White-School community in Whiteville. The project will be in both rural and urban areas in aid of both Negro and white citizens.

Aside from these camps there are various Service Seminars all over the country in which students may work and study together. The American Friends Service Committee offers these projects as not only opportunities to serve but to study social problems in a first-hand manner that students rarely are able to do.

Barzun to Speak To Council Forum

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) members of Political Council were also suggested. It was proposed that the Town Meeting chairman be elected by Representative Assembly on an open slate, so as to provide close coordination between that body and Representative Assembly. Duties of the freshman representative would be expanded to include giving reports of the activities of Political Council at class meetings, and acting as an intermediary between class members and Political Council.

Believing in the importance of discussion, it was proposed that the provision calling for Town Meetings to be held every two weeks, should be changed to forums on matters of current interest.

Red Cross Announces New Summer Volunteer Services

Plans for summer volunteer Red Cross work were announced recently by Sally Ferris, chairman of the Barnard Red Cross drive.

One of the new opportunities open to students is the dietician aid course. This consists of a 20-hour nutrition course and 40 hours of training in the hospital. At the conclusion of the course aides will work in the hospitals under the direction of trained dieticians. Four hours at a time during the

week is the minimum requirement.

All college students are eligible for the nurses aid course which consists of an 80 hour course—35 of which are spent in classes and 45 in actual hospital work.

Staff assistants are needed to do clerical work at Red Cross centers. This requires a three-hour lecture period.

Hostesses are needed for the Canteen at the Blood Donor Service which is sponsored for the doctors and nurses working at the Blood Bank. It is desirable that those interested take the canteen aid course.

Girls are also needed to do filing at the Blood Bank, and Red Cross surgical dressings can be made at any time.

Students who are 21 or over are eligible to become Grey Ladies, who write letters and help soldiers in the hospitals. The minimum time requirement is one full day or two half days a week.

Motor Corps

Persons who have driven for two years in New York City may join the Red Cross Motor Corps. Two first-aid courses are required and members must be on duty two nights a week and on call every other week-end. For more detailed information on these activities students may go to the Red Cross Headquarters at 401 Fifth Avenue.

Kit packing for soldiers going overseas is done in the Production Center at 374 Fourth Avenue. This is done at any time and on any day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also at the Production Center packages are made for war prisoners. This is done on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30. Volunteers must sign for regular shifts.

SCM Will Sponsor Silver Bay Conference In Last Week of June

The Silver Bay Student Conference which is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement will be held at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y. from June 23 to 29 this summer. The Conference theme will be "Living Christianity—Today's Need."

It is hoped that Barnard will be as well represented at this conference as it was at last year's. Registration cards will be issued from the Student Christian Movement Office, Room 1002, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

The registration fee will be \$5.00 and the cost of room and board, \$16.00. Students who serve in the dining room will receive a credit of \$7.00, thereby reducing the cost, and the Barnard Social Affairs Office will make a sum of money available to defray one half the expenses of deserving Barnard students.

Dr. Virginia D. Harrington said "Those who ought to go and who want to go, will go first, and those who want to go, will go second." Students who are interested in serving should write at once to Katherine Duffield, Room 1002, 2 West 45 Street, N. Y. C.

Attending the meeting will be approximately 200 boys, girls, and outstanding teachers of many religions and races. Activities at Silver Bay consist of informal discussions, attendance at the Helen Hughes Chapel, work projects, and sports which include tennis, baseball, boating, and swimming.

A medical certificate signed by a physician is required, and a Bible, notebook, fountain pen, flashlight, swimming togs, raincoat, and sports clothes are suggested as additional equipment.

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Seniors Plan For Careers After June

A number of June graduates have already announced their plans for careers after graduation, according to Miss Katharine S. Doty, of the Occupation Bureau. Six Barnard students have been sworn into the Waves, so far: Elinor Dun, Dorothy Fagan, Doris Landre, Idris Rossell, Charlotte McKenzie, Rolande Redon.

Shirley Sexauer, is to become an assistant in the mathematics and physics departments at Barnard, deferring the use of the Rice Fellowship awarded to her. Ethel Weiss will use her Murray Fellowship to study in Washington in line with her internship with the National Institute of Public Affairs.

Irma Shocken will study mathematics at Cornell University, from which she received a \$600 fellowship plus exemption from tuition. Miss Shocken also was offered a \$300 award for study at Brown University.

Returns to England

Marie-Louise Warburton plans to return to England as soon as she finishes her course in July, for work with one of the British Women's Services.

Medical students include Jane Carroll, who will study medicine at NYU's Bellevue Medical School; Eva Reich, who will study at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and Ruth Bradshaw, who plans to take courses in occupational therapy at Columbia. Gladys Day will go to Yale University's School of Nursing; the School of Nursing at P&S looms for Anne Sirch.

Research Assistant

Chemistry student Doris Charlton will become a research assistant with the duPont Co., in Buffalo, while Barbara Ferguson and Doris Jorgenson Morton will work together with the pharmaceutical Bilhuber-Knoll Corporation in Orange, N. J.

In the secretarial line, Margaret McFall will work with the "System Service" of the International Business Machines Corporation; while Maxine Rede expects to return to her secretarial work with the Army Air Base in Fairbanks, Alaska, from which she is now on leave; Mary Sue Reed has accepted a position as clerk with the Guaranty Trust Company.

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1944 WAR FUND

Revised Constitution Passed By Representative Assembly

Change Assembly Powers, Membership;
Eliminate Budget Committee; Clarify Wording

The revised Undergraduate constitution, as presented by Doris Landre's committee, was passed in its entirety by Representative Assembly in its final meeting this Thursday, with only two dissenting votes. It will take effect immediately following installation of the new administration tomorrow.

The major change concerning Assembly delegates in the revision, which was initiated primarily for clarification of wording, was passed previously in the separate amendment intended to forestall the scheduled election of delegates-at-large. According to it, the Assembly will be composed of ten delegates from each class and Student Council.

Other changes affect the treasurer's duties, including the abolition of the Budget Committee, and give to Student Council several appointing powers. The right of the Assembly to "formulate policy" is also reaffirmed in addition to the previous clause establishing the Assembly's "legislative" powers. The intention of the wording clarification was to prevent any disagreement between Council and the Assembly. The changes were printed in whole in a previous issue of Bulletin.

The election of Quarterly editor was again postponed.

About Strike: Bulletin Editor

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

odd jobs. She remembers with distinct pride a summer spent in a defense plant, with a fifty-four hour week. Making resistors for instrument boards, the margin permitted for error was $\frac{1}{2}$ percent—and Strike was accurate to $\frac{1}{20}$ of a percent.

Disdainful of formalities, of pretense or the heavy weight of tradition, she has the realist's desire to get back to simple, basic things—calls herself "earthly"—succeeds instead in being unaffected, self-conscious. And for all her modern realism, Strike is as much a romanticist as any pretty girl—a lover of Keats and Shelley; a traveller in imagination to Egypt and Palestine; the little spare time she has is spent with music, or with Russian novels. Conscientious in her own actions, unsentimental, for the most part, she has a vivid hatred for injustice of any kind. . . . Along with waste of time or of material, it is one of the few things that has ever caused even the briefest hint of red-headed temperament in her.

Bulletin is an elastic institution; it has recovered from changes of printer, from marriages and from loss of editors. It is an unsentimental institution, which frames past chiefs above the editorial desk and promptly proceeds to forget them, for the most part. It will probably be different when Strike has gone, however. For one thing, redheads are rare. For another, as Dr. Alsop says, the coming generation is growing taller and, finally, in her mild unpretentious way, Eleanor is bound to refute the tradition that strikes always come in threes—Bulletin is fully convinced by now that there is not another one strike like her. In the future, frantic editors will try to calm down equally frantic staffs—and wish vainly that Strike were still here—to look completely undismayed at late stories, at missing headlines, illiterate cubs, and gigantic holes, and quietly murmuring that it always has worked out in the past, hasn't it?—It will all work out now.

DOROTHY LECOUNT PLACES IN CONTEST

Dorothy LeCount '44, president of Debate Club and editor of Press Board, tied with Richard Bauman of Columbia and received a prize of \$50 for fifth place in the Journal American Oratorical Contest for New York City contestants which was held in McMillin Theatre. The topic for the city and national contest was "John Paul Jones, American." Miss LeCount was chosen to represent Barnard and was one of six participants in the semifinals.

Girl Scout Work Featured In 'Job Of the Week' By Service Bureau

By Joan Leff

Another job-of-the-week is now being offered to Barnard students for consideration by the Community Service Bureau, another job providing a means for students anxious to contribute to the war effort to help in a concrete and necessary way. "Volunteers are vital" is an urgent slogan of the Girl Scout organizations which need college students to guide, assist, train, and advise the Girl Scout chapters that have sprung up in almost every community.

Assistance in scout activities, to facilitate cooperation between girl scouts and the community, would be welcomed by the organization, as well as the training of girls in any skills with which the college student may be acquainted. The role of adviser to one particular troop in planning special projects is one that might easily be assumed by the student, and one which would prove of importance in broadening the fields of interest of girls between seven to eighteen.

Because of the peacetime training that Scouts have been afforded, they will be well qualified to take their places among the ranks of the women's armed services with more than average efficiency. In helping them, in broadening their interests, in arousing their enthusiasm, the college student can prepare them for active service and at the same time markedly contribute to the war effort. To serve in this way, each student must relinquish but a few hours each week. For further information students are requested to visit the Bureau, 401 Barnard, Wednesday from 12-1.

Seven College Conference

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

of joining such groups and steering them the right way. Some of the colleges are faced with a publications problem. At Vassar and Smith, for example, the press is completely independent of the Undergraduate Association from the student government; consequently it feels no responsibility for its actions. Both colleges would like to see some technical cooperation between the press and the government.

We four delegates are grateful for your having sent us to the Conference; we learned as much from just speaking informally with the other delegates as from the formal discussions. The eight colleges represented all have problems of the same sort and thus no time was wasted in dealing with questions that concern only one or two. We are presenting this report to Bulletin that the whole college may know what was gained from this very valuable conference.

All Smoking Rules To Be Enforced In New Campaign

With the approach of spring, students are reminded of the smoking rules, which will be especially enforced by Senior Proctors. These rules are:

1. On campus smoking is confined to the Jung'e and to the path leading from it to 119 Street.

2. In Barnard Hall there shall be no smoking except in room 302. This room is closed daily between 2 and 3 to secure proper ventilation. Cooperation of students in keeping the room neat, by use of ash trays and waste baskets, is requested.

3. At no time is smoking permitted in the dressing rooms.

4. Because of the serious danger of fire there shall be no smoking in Milbank, Brinckerhoff, and Fiske Halls. The only exception to this is during examination periods, when smoking is permitted in the cloisters of Milbank Hall.

For a first infraction, the name of the offender will be placed on a list posted outside the Conference Room. For a second offense, she will be brought before the Court of Senior Proctors. For the third, she will be dealt with by Professor Harrington, for, as Anne Serch, chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors, says, "This is an administration ruling, and if students are not willing to abide by the Court of Senior Proctors, they must constitute a problem for college authorities."

ELECT ALLALEMDJIAN NEW CAMP CHAIRMAN

Elbis Allalemdjian '45 was elected camp chairman at an AA meeting on Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the committee today to decide upon further plans. As in the past, Spring Barbecue, which is being held on April 30, is open for all students and their friends.

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By Diane Howell

According to the State Institute of Agriculture, Farmingdale, Long Island, "The labor situation on farms is acute. It is not a farm problem, but a national problem. Without adequate food stocks, the war cannot be won. Without adequate labor, the food cannot be produced." It is hardly

necessary to comment further on the need for farm labor this summer. The National Service Committee is anxious to interest a number of Barnard girls in spending their summer vacations working on farms. In this and the following issue of Bulletin, an outline of the program of two branches of the United States Crop Corps will be presented.

All farm workers are members of the United States Crop Corps. Women who work at least a month or who attend the State Institute of Agriculture in Farmingdale, Long Island may become members

of the Women's Land Army. Any sixteen year old college girl in good health can qualify for training at the Institute. Transportation to and from Farmingdale, room, board, tuition, and laundry are free. The instruction is practical, most of the work being done in the barns, fields or equipment sheds.

Care of Livestock

Feeding and care of livestock, milking by hand and machine, care of brooders, nature and use of farm machinery, and tractor and truck driving are included in the course. Training periods will start June 28, July 12, July 26, August 9, and August 23, and will last from three to four weeks depending on individual progress.

"Graduates" of the Institute of Agriculture are placed on suitable New York State farms where they receive from \$35.00 to \$50.00 a month plus room and board. The work is apt to be long and hard, and those who once snoozed 'til 10:00 a.m. may find themselves up at the unearthly hour of 5:30 a.m.! After a hard day in the fields, workers are usually content with a mild form of recreation, and are happy to turn in about 10:00. Weeding, haying, vegetable picking and packing, fruit picking, and general assistance on dairy and poultry farms are the tasks most often allotted to members of the Women's Land Army.

Hard Work

It's hard work, but those who have done it will tell you that it's immensely satisfying to put in a good day's physical labor after spending the winter months poring over books. A contribution to the war effort and a fairly substantial addition to the exchequer are other advantages of volunteer farm work. Those who are interested should write to Director H. B. Knapp, State Institute of Agriculture, Farmingdale, New York.

The next issue of Bulletin will carry an account of the activities of the Women's Emergency Farm Service of the State of Maine, a section of the Women's Land Army, for those who are interested in working in that state.

Columbia Players To Present Show

"On the Double," the 1944 Variety Show to be presented by the Columbia University Players, will take place on the evenings of April 27, 28, and 29, at McMillin Theater for the benefit of the Columbia chapter of United War Relief.

A navy-civilian production, it will be built around two themes, the accelerated program, and the effect of the V-12's on college life. Both book and music have been composed by Columbia students, and the whole is directed by Preston Munter, manager of the players.

Tickets for "On the Double" are on sale in McMillin Theater at the bookstall, and the scale of prices for each of the performances are \$2.30 for orchestra seats, \$2.30 and \$1.80 for the balcony.

Sophomores Win Games; '47 Takes Hoop, Torch

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

place in discus; Suzanne Smith '47, chairman freshman hoop team; Joyce Stewart, first place in hurdles; Evelyn Wellman '47, chairman sophomore torch team; Miss Stewart, sophomore chariot-er, and the four sophomore horses; and Professor Marion Streng, faculty supervisor and instructor in dance, and Miss Leha Finan, instructor in athletics.

Remedy for
Spring Fever

SPRING DANCE

April 29th