

Barnard Bulletin

Right Now . . . Her Job Is to Contribute to the War Effort Through . . . National Service —Barnard War Policy

Work at Morningside
Leading "clubs"
Amusing children
Any afternoon—
—Contact Tania Khmel

Work in a Hospital
In the offices
In the labs
Any hours—
—Contact Alta Goalwin

600 Registered for N. S.; Many More Recruits Needed

By Dolores Drew

With victory in Europe imminent, with the Rhineland fast falling before Allied fire, America at last looks west. A different war waits to be won—it has a treacherous tone, its strategy is tedious and time-taking, but mainly its needs are great. There are the Philippines; there is the South China; there is the land of the rising sun.

Thus does the theme of National Service for this fall of 1944 arise—Invade Japan! A bandage rolled, a war worker's child cared for, a ceiling price checked can be a part of that invasion. While the beginning of the end is at hand, the end itself is distant and logistics need a homefront still.

So it is that National Service enrollment continues with 600 registered and with the booth to receive more continuing on Jake next week. Sally Ferris, chairman, urges even those who are doing outside volunteer work or are unable to give any time to register at least. Volunteer chairmen for the various activities will contact interested students as soon as possible so that they may begin work immediately.

In a discussion with club presidents last week, Miss Ferris disclosed plans by which each club may coordinate their regular activities with National Service effort. Organized groups of the college are urged to plan three types of activity along this line: first, projects such as outings and playdays with children from Morningside, or sales and bazaars in benefit of the semester drive; second, cultural activities as, for instance, sponsoring Forum for Freedom discussions; and third, social affairs, such as attendance at Riverside canteen and other function of a national service nature.

'47 Elects Raup Vice-President

Ruth Raup was elected vice-president of the class of '47 at the sophomore meeting held last Wednesday in Brinckerhoff Theater, at which Carol Johns, assuming her duties as class president, presided. Miss Johns succeeded Alessandra Rice, former president, who did not return to Barnard this fall.

Betty Green was chosen class secretary at the same meeting, after Jean Poffinberger's resignation from that office, while Helen Whitecotten was elected Social chairman.

Miss Johns has resigned as Athletic Association treasurer, a position which she formerly held.

Liberal Club Asks Full Registration

YOU CAN HELP TOO

You can help fill out the registration rolls. Participate in non-partisan canvassing under the auspices of the Barnard Liberal Club. Sign up on Jake anytime at the absentee voting booth, or see Barbara Sheldon in Room 642 Hewitt.

Members Campaign Actively In Neighborhood, On Campus

Barnard's Liberal Club is carrying on a campaign to bring as many people to the polls as possible this year, for what they consider one of the most crucial elections in the country's history. Teams of students canvass nearby residential districts, urging people to register. Barnard dorm students over twenty-one have been provided with the Liberal Club's booth on Jake, where absentee ballots can be arranged.

23 Barnardites Give Voting Information to Neighborhood

By June Felton

An aspiring canvasser with a hopeful look on her face trips gracefully up the steps of a neighboring house and makes a stab at the doorbell. "Good evening," she says to the erstwhile canvasee, giving him the straightforward eye-to-eye look. "I have some information for you about registration. It's from the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization." Whereupon she proceeds to reel off the dates, times and all other important points.

Committee Investigates 'Quarterly'

A committee to investigate the possibility of reorganizing Quarterly, the literary magazine of the College, was chosen by Student Council at its meeting last Thursday. The fact that Roberta Rust Trilling, who had been elected editor last year after several elections, did not return to school, leaving the magazine without a definite organization, necessitated the establishment of such a committee, to be headed temporarily by Miriam Burstein '45 editor of Bulletin who will represent Student Council. Judith Wasser '46, who will take charge of finance, Marian Catalane '45, Betty Warburton '45, Geraldine Wetmore '47 and Dorothy Brennan '45, all members of the former staff, and Joan Taylor '48 are the members of the committee.

At the same time, a petition was presented to the council for a charter for a new organization to be known as the Writers' Workshop. The group will work in cooperation with Professor Ethel Sturdevant who gives Short Story Writing and with Dr. Marjorie Coogan who teaches the Structure and Style course. Miss Catalane and Miss Taylor, among the signers of the petition, will represent the proposed club on the Committee.

The date for a meeting for all (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Chairman Joanne Kuth stresses the fact that the Liberal Club is working along non-partisan lines. Material at the booth has been collected to cover any details of voting, including information about absentee ballots for servicemen. Stationery and stamps, and form letters for almost any situation have also been provided by Marilyn Fabricand in charge of the booth.

Under the leadership of Barbara Sheldon, the canvassing teams ring doorbells, using material provided by the League of Women Voters, although the League is not sponsoring the movement. As the date for registration nears, (October 9-14) more and more girls will be needed for this work, and all those interested, not necessarily Liberal Club members, should contact Miss Sheldon. All those who can, are also urged to write to servicemen, giving them details about absentee ballots, and stressing the importance of voting.

In line with the Club's policy of bringing the issues of this election vividly before the student body, will be their meeting of October 10. (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

REQUIRED ASSEMBLY HELD TOMORROW AT 1

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Undergraduate president Sabra Follett, and Honor Board chairman Mary Wilby will speak at the first required assembly of the year, to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow at one o'clock. The honor system will be explained and the Honor Code signed at the assembly.

Begin Club Year Tuesday

Results of last week's Glee Club tryouts will be posted tomorrow afternoon on the Bulletin Board outside 408 Barnard. The first rehearsal of the season will be held tomorrow at 5:10 in 408 Barnard.

Two more audition hours will be held, tomorrow and Friday from 4:00 to 5:10, for any students who wish to join the club. Results of these tryouts will be posted on Tuesday, October 17.

"You don't need to have an exceptional voice to join," according to Julia Fremon '45, Glee Club president. "What we do demand is spirit, enthusiasm, a desire to sing, and faithful attendance at rehearsals."

Tryouts and rehearsals are conducted by Mr. Igor Buketoff, of the Juilliard School. His experience with young women's glee clubs, as well as his career as an instructor, director, and composer, said Miss Fremon, promise a successful 1944-45 program.

In the past, Glee Club has given one concert each semester, with the Columbia University Orchestra and Glee Club, or with some other male chorus. Every effort will be made to continue this schedule during the coming season. Plans are also being made for the annual Glee Club social events.

Jungle to Be Renovated, Comptroller Discloses

In good time the Prairie, as some caustic students have dubbed the desolate little plot in the middle of Barnard, will become the Jungle again. That is what Mr. Swan discloses at any rate, and we may take his jovial word for it. Windswept as the jungle may seem, rain-ravaged as it may look, prairie-like as we may think it, we are firmly guaranteed that competent people will bring the Jungle back to its original plea-

sant atmosphere and that it will present as before an effective picture. Mr. Swan tells us, however, that the work of selecting and placing trees and shrubbery will not be begun until spring so that students will have to bear with the somewhat dilapidated appearance of campus for the time being. He refuses, nevertheless, to succumb to the belief that an "ill hurricane blows no good" by pointing (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Freshmen Nominate 51 For Presidency

Fifty-one candidates for the presidency of the class of 1948, were named by the freshmen at their first class meeting last Friday noon. Mary Wilby, Honor Board chairman, was appointed by Student Council to be chairman of the meeting, and Dorothy Pasetti, senior class secretary, acted as temporary secretary for the class. The large slate will be reduced in size at successive class meetings during the next few weeks.

Nominees, in order of nomination, are Pat Froelich, Barbara Hewlitt, Carol Hamburger, Lora Iglar, Elizabeth Eastman, Gloria Johnson, Agnes Lawing, Ann Kallos, Eileen Gilmore, Nancy Elenor, Elsie Koerner, Jane Keith, Peggy Whittmer, Helen Pond, Pat Day, Mary Rikertson, Arthura Baer, Inga Elgerona, Pat Campbell, Bobbie Tunick, Mabel Brown, Ann Murphy, Pat Van Watt, Jane Breckinridge, Natalia Tromposo, Jean Thompson, Joan Pollock, Pat Lee, Helen May Woolfart, Emily MacMurray, Penny Brown, Marge Price, Genevieve Trevor, Eleanor Krout, Betty Anderson, Barbara Newner, Mary Ellen Hoffman, Virginia Morrison, Joan Taylor, Ruth Meyer, Lyuba Stokowski, Rosalie Josephs, Ruth Carter, Helen Patricia Jones, Sally Jo Johnson, Ruth Montgomery, Nora Baer, Harriet Jensen, Barbara Rogers, Annette Silverstein, and Isabel Riso.

Choose Bossanyi From Slate of 3

Evi Bossanyi was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association last week from a slate of three when 231 undergraduate votes were cast for the office.

In a meeting of the A.A. Board Ruth Maier was voted archery manager to replace Joyce Stewart. A swimming manager will be chosen in place of Gloria Callen. Neither of the former officers are in the college at the present time.

A.A.'s annual Fall Barbecue at Barnard Camp is slated for Sunday, October 15 with freshmen and transfer guests of the Camp committee. Subscriptions for dormitory students will be forty cents for day students.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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On Politics

Registration begins today in New York and continues through Friday. You cannot vote if you do not register. You must have seen reminders in just those terms in your newspapers, in subways, buses, trollies, wherever, in fact, you go in the city. It is our policy in general not to emphasize in *Bulletin* facts which are thrown at you daily from all media as repeatedly and as forcefully as are the facts of registration, and voting particularly if those facts have no direct connection with Barnard activities, and would apply to a fraction of its membership.

But even though the matter of "getting out the registration" and "getting out the vote" fulfills in every detail these criteria of non-acceptance in *Bulletin*, since there can be only a very few hundred over voting age here, we in concert with both candidates, feel this matter important enough to transcend every such consideration. To you few over 21, we say without hesitation that there is no possible valid excuse for your not registering now and voting on November 7. We hope that Barnard girls, at least, do not require prompting to vote. This is one case where we sincerely hope an editorial will prove to have been completely unnecessary.

There will be no political articles as such in *Bulletin* during the campaign. We have four pages in which to cover college activities and we can therefore refer to political campaigns only in connection with political activities of Barnard clubs.

If there should be formed on campus the Roosevelt and Dewey clubs on whose lack Dean Gildersleeve has remarked in tones of some surprise, we would be glad to see and record the awakening of vital political awareness at Barnard. We cannot, however, in our nineteen columns present arguments pro and con, repeating material found in every newspaper of general circulation. If any student should discover some argument or fact never presented in the campaign up to date, we suggest she send it to a paper with a wider audience than ours. It would be wasted here.

We believe that this rule of total exclusion of all strictly political matter is the only way we can remain a non-partisan newspaper. And non-partisan we must be at all times, as the organ of the entire Undergraduate organization. In these days of paper shortage, we have no room for repetitive bickerings, and we certainly refuse to be accused of giving more inches or better treatment to one side or another. All this does not mean that we are unaware of the world; just drop in on 405 any time and you will hear ample proof of our ability to and interest in discussing any and all explosive topics.

EMILY JAMES PUTNAM

Emily James Putnam, first Dean of Barnard College, died in Jamaica, British West Indies, on September 7th. She is one of the outstanding and most influential figures in the history of the College. Though she was Dean for only six years, from 1894 to 1900, she moulded the character of the infant college, set the pattern for its place in the university, and contributed largely to the creation of its typical attitude of mind.

Emily James Smith was a member of the first class to graduate from Bryn Mawr. She also studied at Girton College, Cambridge, England, and at the University of Chicago, and taught for a few years. At the age of twenty-nine she became Dean of Barnard, then a tiny college of 71 regular and 29 special students in the old private house, 343 Madison Avenue. Barnard had been administered during its first five years by the Chairman of the Academic Committee of the Board of Trustees, Ella Weed. Miss Smith was the first to be named Dean.

Dean Smith was a brilliant Greek scholar. She taught the required course in Homer to the freshman class, and Plato to the sophomores. Her rapier like mind and keen wit made her a bit alarming to one shy freshman in the autumn of 1895, (ed. note:—Dean Gildersleeve was in the class of 1899)

but longer acquaintance caused all the Barnard students to rejoice proudly in her high intellectual standards, her scorn of sentimentality, her pungent humor, her determination to hold women scholars up to the same tests by which men were judged.

Under her administration the college moved to Morningside Heights, acquiring the one block of land on which Milbank, Fiske and Brinckerhoff Halls were built. In January, 1900, an intercorporate agreement was adopted by the Trustees of Columbia and Barnard, fixing the fundamentals of Barnard's place in our university.

But in 1899 Dean Smith married Major George Haven Putnam, and in 1900 she retired from the deanship.

Years later, however, she returned to Barnard to do part time lecturing. From 1914 to 1930 many students enjoyed her brilliant and delightful courses in History and in Greek Literature.

With her work outside the college, as author, lecturer, and leader in good causes, this memorial is not concerned. Its purpose is to record the great debt that Barnard owes to its first Dean. How fortunate we were, to find at that moment when the young college was in the melting pot, that penetrating mind and humorous wisdom to mould us!

Virginia C. Gildersleeve

First Holiday Is Nov. 23

The Thanksgiving holiday, first vacation of the year, will be observed by Barnard College on the early date, November 23, instead of November 30. The change was made in order that Barnard's holiday might correspond with the New York State date. This announcement is a change from the 1944-1945 calendar which we published in Blue Book and in the Catalog last spring.

Anne Ross Wins 1944 AAU Award

By Dolores Drew

As Anne Ross '45, A.A. president, retires from the realm of competition, national diving titles in hand, she reigns most outstanding athlete of 1944 according to the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union.

This Meritorious Award presented annually by the A.A.U. to one man or woman in some field of competitive sport, has never before been received by a diver. Gloria Callen, former Barnard student, received the award in 1944.

The presentation came to Miss Ross after she had successfully defended her three-meter diving title for the third time this summer at Kansas City. Having first won national honors in Buffalo in 1941 and since that time amassed nine indoor, outdoor, low board and high board championships, she now stands with more consecutive titles to her credit than any other woman and is the only one to hold all three springboard titles at the same time.

With contests and meets behind her, Miss Ross will no longer have to commute from Long Island to Barnard then to Brooklyn where as a member of the St. George Dragon Club, she has been coached by Madeline Karson Marquette for the past eight years. She will instead be able to devote full time to a senior year at Barnard, replete with A.A. presidency and International Studies major and the instruction of swimming and technical classes. During the indoor physical education season she will also teach diving.

This experience will aid her in the physical education work she plans to do later. Toward this end she also hopes to study for her master's degree at Wesley College. Other instruction work she did this summer was for the Red Cross

Wins Athletic Award



ANNE ROSS

Aquatic School at Narrowsby, N. Y. and the Girl Scout day camp at her home in Port Washington where she was Waterfront director.

While she is glad for the "in-the-library" and "off-the-subways" gained by her retirement Miss Ross admits that she will miss the big meets, "the fun and excitement and especially the wonderful people" among swimmers and coaches she has known. Anne Ross will still be seen from time to time in exhibitions but her main interest now is to interest others and instruct them in what she believes is the most essential and stimulating of all sports—swimming. As for A.A., it will have her for one more Water Carnival at least.

1944 At Work

Additional information on the activities of '44's June graduates, and a report on the activities of October's graduates, as received from the Occupation Bureau, shows one more girl entering the armed services. Gertrude Werner, October graduate, is awaiting orders to report for officer-candidate training in the WAVES. There were fourteen seniors reported entering the armed services last June.

A large number, as before, have taken positions in scientific fields: Hendrika Bestebreurtje, October graduate—laboratory assistant at Memorial Hospital this year, entering University of Rochester Medical College next fall; Dorothy Carroll—geological research worker, Union Carbon and Carbide Corporation; Coryl Cattell—laboratory assistant, physics, Gussack Company, Long Island.

Anne Gonsior, October graduate—chemical laboratory assistant, Merck & Company, Rahway, N. J.; Phyllis Hecker—(Mrs. Victor Bond)—laboratory assistant in bio-chemistry, Hospital of Bone and Joint Diseases; Dorothy Kattenhorn—geological assistant, Freeport Sulphur Company; Naomi Liang—laboratory assistant and technician in climatic research with the U. S. Signal Corps; Ruth Lyttle, technical assistant, circuit development department, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Clare Marshall, October graduate—laboratory assistant to Dr. King, College of Physicians and Surgeons this year, to study medicine there next year.

Hope Robson—research assistant on niacin under Professor Ray Dawson of Princeton University, Katherine Trebing—laboratory assistant in New York Hospital; Louise Russell—technician, Dr. Homer Smith, New York University; Ruth Zimmerman—laboratory assistant, department of radiological research, College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Business Jobs

Clerical, secretarial, and other business positions are being filled by: Amelia Brink—secretary and assistant to officer in charge of industrial relations, Eagle Pencil Company; Helen Cahn (Mrs. Charles Grosslight)—selling with the promotional group at R. H. Macy and Company; Ursula Colbourne—librarian at Century Library (Theatrical); Mary Louise Davis—indexer, Research Institute of America; M. Elizabeth Farrell—claims adjuster, Aetna Life Insurance Company; Joyce Fountain—copy girl, Daily News; Olive R. Francks—typist in the script and time-buying department, Donahue and Coe, Advertising Agency.

Edna Fredericks—(temporary) interviews and testing, personnel department, R. H. Macy and Company; Patricia Goode—proof reader, Huntley Press; Alys Halpert—apprentice in advertising in the training program of McCann Erickson; Evinda Henrickson—claims adjuster, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Florence Levi—secretarial and briefing work with Max Werner, affiliated with International Statistical Bureau; Elizabeth Lewis—office assistant, Ely Culbertson and the World Peace Plan; Joan Marder—working for L. Bamberger and Company, Newark, N. J.

Barbara Meyer—has a correspondence job with Equitable Life Insurance Society; Gloria Monahan—apprentice in advertising, McCann Erickson; Adelaide Pope, copy girl with Newark Evening News; Cynthia Rittenband (Mrs. Arthur S. Friedman)—assistant in production department, Carey Press Corporation; Carol Ruskin—briefing for International Statistical Bureau; Yvonne Shanley—a staff writer on a national magazine; Mildred Sterman—assistant in standards and methods department, Eagle Pencil Company; Barbara Thompson—secretary in Registrar's office, Barnard; Suzanne Cole, October Graduate—assistant, Hispanic Museum; Elise Hinkson, October graduate—office assistant, Brooklyn Bureau of Charities; Marion La Fountain—junior copywriter, Navy Advertising Bureau, N. Y.; Cynthia Walser—doing contact and promotion work for the textile brokerage firm of Walker and Wellisch Company.

Still Studying

Some have taken additional studies. Beatrice Becker (Mrs. Kevin Carroll)—studied nursery school education at Teachers' College this summer. Phyllis Cross is a student at Yale School of Nursing. Gloria Mandeville is studying at Columbia for her A.M. in English, and is part-time assistant to Dr. Alsop in Hygiene A.

Those in positions connected with the war are: Marguerite Gianotti—examiner-translator, Bureau of Censorship; Helen Harper—mathematical assistant with the Columbia Division of War Research; Ruth Lemoine—work with the Signal Corps in Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Murray, October Graduate, and Beverly Vernon—correspondents, Veteran's Administration; Lorraine St. Amand—accepted by the Red Cross for hospital staff assistant overseas and training now in Washington.

Doris Wrigley—working with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington; Marie-Louise Warburton, assistant in the survey department, British Ministry of Information, N. Y.; Anne Yoerg—researcher, Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Bond (Mrs. Donald Mackie)—doing

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Luening Sees Opportunities For Barnard Music Students

Noted Composer, Conductor, to Head Department

By Joan Raup

Professor Otto Luening, noted composer and conductor, comes to Barnard this fall from Bennington College where he spent the last ten years. Although he is still "feeling his way" into the situation here, he feels strongly that excellent opportunities exist for the students at Barnard and Columbia.

Because of the world situation, New York City has become the world capital of music, Professor Luening asserts. The opportunity which this affords students, one which is not available to country colleges, brings with it the "responsibility to do a really decent job, because so much music that was counted on from Europe was not done." Musicians in America must carry on the great tradition, and "that goes for everyone who is interested in music, whether student or member of the faculty."

Professor Luening will teach two classes at Barnard, one on the Opera and the other Orchestration. He is also to be musical director of the opera projects at Columbia. He will conduct the Columbia University Orchestra at the two opera productions of the year.

Extra-curricular Activities

Plans for extra-curricular musical activities at Barnard are also taking shape under the direction of Professor Luening. He believes that informal music-making should be stressed. Informal singing in the halls he mentioned as a possible activity to give many students an opportunity to participate in the musical activities of the college. He is supporting strongly the Barnard Glee Club, in its campaign for expansion this year.

As adviser of the Music Club, Professor Luening plans to arrange musical events of distinction, to be held in the College Parlor. He hopes also to be able to hold some other programs sponsored by the Music department, if possible to introduce contemporary composers to Barnard students of music. The Music department will make free tickets available for the club members.

Travelled Widely

In connection with the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, Professor Luening travelled all over the country giving concerts and lectures at other colleges. He and his wife were sent out to spend two or three days at each college in the course

Club Canvasses For Registration

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) tober 12, with Henry Commager, of Columbia, as chairman. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the Union for Democratic Action, and author of "That Man in the White House," will address the group on "Why I Am Voting for Roosevelt." Speaking for Dewey will be Joseph Richter, candidate for assembly from the seventh district in Manhattan. After the speeches, the floor will be thrown open for discussion, followed by refreshments to be held in the College Parlor promptly at 4. The meeting is open to the entire college.

Formed last May by Edith Udell and Joanne Kuth, Barnard's Liberal Club declares that its purpose is to "implement social theory by social action." They take no partisan stand, but stress the importance of raising the social awareness of the student body, of urging them to take an active interest in political issues.



Prof. OTTO LUENING

of their tour, giving a formal recital and an informal program. Professor Luening is a flutist and his wife accompanies him for part of the recital, then Mrs. Luening sings while her husband accompanies her.

Spending a lot of time with students, he got an increased perspective about "what education really is in the big sense in this country." Often amazed at the lively activities which he found sometimes where he least expected them, and by the elaborate equipment at some institutions for musical activities, Professor Luening called these tours a "liberal education." They took him through the south and the mid-west, in almost every state of the Union, besides Vancouver, and Nova Scotia and other parts of Canada.

Studied Abroad

First going abroad at the age of twelve, he studied in Europe for eight years, at music schools in Zurich, Switzerland and in Munich. He conducted the first all-American opera performance in Chicago in 1922 and held a Guggenheim fellowship for music composition from 1930 to 1932. Professor Luening has taught in the Eastman School of Music, and was for a time conductor of the Rochester American Opera Company. From the University of Arizona, he went to Bennington in the infancy of that college. There he was chairman of the music department and director of music at the Bennington summer schools.

Professor Luening has written fifty compositions—the opera *Evangeline*, a sonata for the 'cello, and other works for orchestra and for voice. His instrumental works include pieces for 'cello, violin, clarinet, flute, harpsichord, and piano. They have been performed in the United States, Canada, Europe, and South America, some of them by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, and the Rochester Philharmonic.

DEAN ADDRESSES STUDENT GROUPS AS FALL TERM OPENS

Urges Interfaith Work At Chapel Thursday

"Never before have we needed more spiritual light than now," said Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve speaking at the first Barnard Day at Chapel of the new semester last Thursday.

The eternal mission of America has always been to forge a weapon for the people of the world and to hold up a light, declared Dean Gildersleeve. America has become the arsenal of the world but it is questionable if we are so successfully holding forth the light for other people. It is an idea which needs meditation.

"I believe our unity in Interfaith work on this campus and elsewhere in America is a good omen of our future success. Oddly enough, it has been helped by Hitler," continued Dean Gildersleeve, and explained that ten years ago when the terrible persecutions began, all faiths recognized that our similarities were more important than our differences.

Upon our common hatred of tyranny and lies and our common love for liberty under the law has the work of the past decade been based. Dean Gildersleeve characterized this progress as "understanding such as I have never known before."

Dean Gildersleeve reminded her audience that the people of the world vary as do the different creeds, and expressed the fear lest America in a democratic spirit force upon others one pattern. "Seldom does such a moment come as that which faces us now. It matters terribly to the world what light we hold up. We must not fail the world again, declared Dean Gildersleeve. We must seek spiritual courage to meet the task before us. It becomes a frightening responsibility but fear is not the way to approach the task."

Interfaith Council will present Chaplain Otis Rice at the second Barnard Day of the new series this Thursday, October 12, at noon.

'44 AT WORK

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

temporary modeling, and will probably follow her husband. Josephine DeGeorge is supervisor of recreational study at the Lycée Français, New York City. Georgiana Doubrava is an assistant nursery teacher at the Wheeler Day Nursery, of the East Side Settlement House. Florence Levine is a junior social worker, Westchester County Department of Child Welfare and Old Age Assistance.

Shirley Sevauer is working this year with the Barnard mathematics and physics departments. Margorie Corson, who graduated in September, is now a laboratory assistant in the chemistry department. Martha Messler is working in the Barnard psychology department.

Carol Ruskin has recently left her summer job to enter Columbia Law School, with Edith Sprung and Carmel Prashker, members of the class of 1944 who entered Law School previously.

Stresses Aims of College In Address to Freshmen

Purposes of college and a college education and the honor system were explained by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in her address to the Freshman class October 3. The two main functions of a university, she said, are to seek and to spread truth and the main reason for a college education is to open the student's mind to new horizons and broader interests.

Beginning with a brief history of Columbia University and Barnard's affiliation with it, she pointed out the wide opportunities open to Barnard students in the professional schools of Columbia. She stated that the education received in college was good only if it made one's mind receptive and eager for new ideas and interests in later life. With this in mind, Dean Gildersleeve urged that great care be taken in choosing a major closely connected with the career the student intends to follow, advocating that every woman have a career.

Character was also discussed by the Dean who said that the faculty tries to develop this trait in new students, bringing out the leadership qualities in them, and

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Warns Representatives Of Legislative Problems

Addressing the first meeting of the new Representative Assembly last Monday at noon, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve warned the class delegates of the difficulties facing any representative group attempting to legislate for those who have elected them. Dean Gildersleeve established a new precedent by speaking the first meeting of Representative Assembly in the fall semester instead of addressing a joint meeting of the old and new delegates immediately after installation assembly.

Dean Gildersleeve reviewed briefly the change in the composition of Rep Assembly because of the revision of the constitution and declared that when voting these delegates must consider the welfare of the college at large and not just that of the class which they represent. The Dean stressed the fact that one of the most important questions which the Assembly would have to consider at times was that of affiliation with any outside organization and declared that the college never expressed any opinion as "Barnard College" in any controversial issue.

Approval of the new budget was to have been the first item on the Assembly's agenda after the Dean's address. Since the budget had not yet been certified by an account-

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)



DOUBLE DATES! Two dazzling young "sophisticates" in gleaming black

royon crepe! Marie's all glittered-up with an oh-so-bright in color,

full blown sequin rose 'n spray Eileen's peek-a-boo yoke,

mutely mysterious with glowing black sequins Sizes 9 to 15.

P. S.—as featured in the October issue of *Glamour*. For the name of the nearest store featuring Marie-Eileen originals write to Tuman and Smith, 498 Seventh Ave., N. Y. C.

WE DO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL AND LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STATIONERY

Greeting Cards — Loose Leaf Books

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'Mademoiselle', 'Vogue' Offer Junior Editorships

By Judith Rudansky

How would you like to spend six months in the once more Gay Paris as a correspondent of Vogue Magazine? One of you seniors with a flair for fashion, merchandising, editorial production may have such a dream come true by winning the Prix de Paris awarded annually by Vogue to potential Junior Editors.

Six months with Vogue is the second prize but girls who demonstrate real ability may get permanent jobs with the organization. Last year Honorable Mention winners received positions with other Conde Nast publications through Vogue's Merchandising Service. They also arrange interviews with leading stores, advertising agencies and publications throughout the country. So here's a perfect opportunity to find a place in the Fashion World. See the Occupation Bureau for further details.

Mademoiselle, "The Magazine

for Smart Young Women" is not far behind Vogue in offering choice journalistic assignments for career-minded collegians. Membership on its College Board may lead to Guest Editorship. Whether you win this coveted position or not you can gain valuable experience as a member of the Board in helping to assemble the August College issue, posing for pictures, modelling for the College Clinic and going everywhere and doing everything for a month with the staff of Mademoiselle.

War Bonds and Stamps will be awarded for the cleverest reports on all aspects of College life—social activities, new courses National Service—Everything that's new. Applications should be made at once to Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17. Here's a chance to let college girls throughout the country know how Barnard made the transition from peace to war in everything from war marriages to not having Junior Show.

Campus Notices...

EC.-SOC. MAJORS MEET

Economics and sociology majors have been requested to come to the Smoking Room in Barnard Hall between 12 and 1 today or Tuesday. The department wishes information about summer jobs these students may have held and will obtain it during these hours.

LIBRARY MEETING

All new students who missed the library conference at the beginning of the week are instructed to be in the library Wednesday, October 11, promptly at noon.

PRESS BOARD POSTER

Phyllis Hoecker '46, chairman of Press Board has announced that the organization will have a sign-up poster on Jake all next week for anyone interested in becoming a member. Tryouts will be held Friday, October 13, at 12:30, in the Press Board office, Room 402 Barnard.

Press Board is the center of college news distribution to outside newspapers. It writes up any college news or anything special that a student has done and sends it as a news release to their home town newspapers. It uses the "local girl makes good" idea. Press Board is also one of the ways Barnard receives publicity.

P.C. RECRUITS FROSH

Freshmen interested in serving as Freshman Representative on Political Council are urged to sign the poster for that purpose now up on Jake.

TREASURER'S HOURS

The Undergraduate Treasurer's office hours will be from 12 to 1

New Trees Will Be Placed In Spring

(Continued from page 1, col 3) out that the felling of tall trees provides us with an excellent view of the Riverside church tower, a view which should be noted by all. And so, normalcy will return to the Jungle in due time. Old students will be able to repeat performances of exclaiming over the iris and of reading history under the dogwood tree. Newcomers may look forward to the very pleasant advent of a rehabilitated Jungle

Religious Activities

NEWMAN CLUB HAS DANCE, RECEPTION

On Thursday, October 5, The Newman Club reception for new students was held in the College Parlor from 4 o'clock until six. The freshmen and new transfers met Father George Ford and the Catholic faculty. Miss T. Carbonara (Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, Dr. Marjorie D. Coogan, Mrs. Helen P. Bailey and Mrs. William Duffy were invited guests.

A Tea Dance, to which Midshipmen, V-12's, civilians and medical students have been invited, will be held by the Newman Club this coming Tuesday from four to six in Earl Hall. Music will be furnished by an orchestra, and everyone is invited.

The joint Barnard-Columbia meeting will also take place on Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall. Prominent speakers will address the gathering.

EPISCOPAL CLUB HOLDS TEA TODAY

A tea will be sponsored by the college Episcopal Club this afternoon from four to six in the College Parlor in honor of the new students of that faith at Barnard. Old students and several faculty members have also received invitations to the reception.

The club's semester activities will consist primarily of a series of luncheon talks entitled "Religion in Life" and plans are also in progress for a discussion of the advisability of affiliating the club with the Canterbury Clubs. Elizabeth Crouter, president of the society, urges all Episcopal students to partake in this religious club's activities.

Dean Stresses College Aims for Freshmen

(Continued from page 3, col. 4) straightening them out on their aims and ideals, and their part in the country and the world.

"While you are here," the Dean stated, "we shall try to teach you what the facts are and how to think straight about them, opening and filling the windows of your mind with varied interests so that you will have resources to fortify yourself, if necessary."

MENORAH GIVES SUCCOS DANCE

The Succos Dance held last Thursday in conjunction with the Seixas Society of Columbia, was the first event on the calendar of Menorah under its new president, Iris Davis '45. After the dance which took place at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the guests, including V-12's, visited the Succa which is constructed every year at the Seminary in honor of the Succos Holidays.

The first Open House of the season will be held next Monday, October 16 with Rabbi Louis Neuman as the guest speaker. Discussion on the topic, to be announced later, will be held on the following Monday. Refreshments will be served and all members, of which there are now more than fifty, are urged to attend.

RICE ANNOUNCES CHAPEL PROGRAM

Chaplain Otis Rice has announced the following program for weekday services at noon in the Chapel: Monday, October 9, Service of Music and Prayers; Tuesday, October 10, The Reverend J. Edward Dirks, Associate Counselor to Protestant students; Wednesday, October 11, University Christian Association, Ruth Carson West, Barnard '45; Thursday, October 12, Barnard Day, Chaplain Rice; Friday, October 13, Service of Music and Prayers; Wednesday at 8:20 A.M., The Holy Communion; Sunday, October 15, 9:00 and 12:30, The Holy Communion, 11 A.M. Morning prayer and sermon, Preacher: Chaplain Otis Rice.

Institute Opens On October 23

The Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University has announced that it will open its annual series of lectures in McMillin Theatre on Monday, October 23, and will continue them for twenty-one weeks.

Scheduled speakers include H. V. Kaltenborn, well known news analyst; Lillian Smith, author of the best seller "Strange Fruit"; Carl van Doren, famous author; Ilka Chase and Lillian Gish of stage, screen and radio; and Sinclair Lewis.

Copies of the Institute program as well as terms of membership in its program may be obtained at McMillin Theatre.

Dean Addresses Representatives

(Continued from page 3, col 5) ant, the delegates voted to consider it today.

Mary Louise Stewart '46, treasurer of the Undergraduate Association asked for the election of a Budget Committee from the Assembly to help her pass upon the budgets submitted by the dependent organizations of the college although no such committee is required by the new constitution.

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GIVE OUT PAMPHLET

Attention of all new students is called to the fact that they may obtain a copy of Great Books, a list of recommended readings compiled by Professor Helen Huss Parkhurst, if they will ask for it at Student Mail.

Any other undergraduate who has not yet received her copy may get one at Student Mail.

GIVE COFFEE DANCE

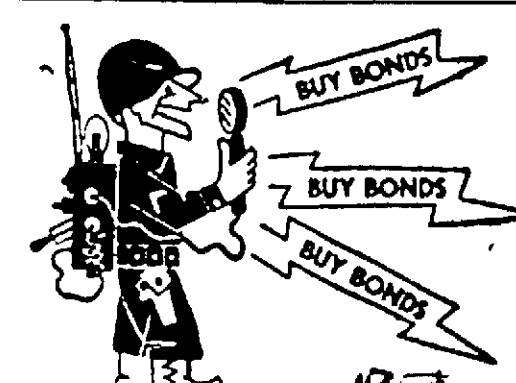
The Barnard Hall Social Committee is giving a dance for Midshipmen in Earl Hall on Sunday October 15 from 2:30 until 5. Tickets will be sold on Jake Wednesday, October 11, at 12, only the Upper classmen since the Freshmen on that day are to be the guests of A.A. at Freshman Barbecue.

Council Opens Investigation

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) students who are interested in reorganizing and publishing Quarterly will be announced by the Committee as soon as possible. Dr. Sturdevant and Dr. Coogan have also been asked to participate in the discussions of the committee.

Council also voted that Shirley Sadock will replace Barbara Nichols as college song leader, since Miss Nichols did not return to school this year. She will lead all singing assemblies, and will be in charge of step singing next June.

Hope Simon presented suggestions for the reorganization of the eligibility system at Barnard, and agreed to continue serving as chairman of the committee until an appointment can be made to replace her. She has resigned because she has seventeen points of eligibility, five over the limit.



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