

Barnard Bulletin

WAVES TO END OLD OCS PLAN

Only Enlisted Women From Ranks To Be Officer Candidates Now

Wave officers will not be commissioned directly out of civilian life in the future, according to a statement received from Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. Approximately one hundred Barnard alumnae are now in the Navy, most of them as officers. For each of the past three years, a group of graduates has been accepted in the Wave officers' training schools at Smith or Mount Holyoke colleges.

Dean Gildersleeve's announcement follows: "The United States Navy has notified the Dean that the appointment of Waves officers from civil life was virtually terminated on October 2nd with the exception of certain specialists. Hereafter, requirements for Waves officers will be met by commissioning qualified enlisted women selected from the ranks. The only exceptions will be certain specialists such as physicians, dentists, occupational therapists, physical therapists, and perhaps a few other special technicians who will continue to be appointed from civilian fields. This is in keeping with the present procedures of the Bureau of Naval Personnel whereby male officers, with the exception of certain specialists, are selected from the ranks of enlisted men.

"The Bureau of Naval Personnel expresses the hope that well-qualified senior students will continue to enlist in Class V-10, that is, in the enlisted ranks, and thereby gain an opportunity to apply for officer candidacy after six months' service in the enlisted ranks. The minimum age for enlistment is twenty.

"Any student interested in considering such service may apply for information at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 33 Pine Street, New York City 5."

Political Council To Sponsor First CURC Discussion

Next Wednesday evening, November 8, a series of Wednesday forums broadcast to the University from the CURC room and sponsored by the Political Council will offer its first program to the University. The aim of the forum is "to give the students an opportunity to meet leaders and discuss the vital problems of the day," stated Hope Simon, chairman of Political Council.

A student committee appointed by Political Council and Jane Brunstetter, and composed of one permanent Barnard girl and one permanent Columbia boy and one guest student from Barnard and Columbia will be present at each forum to facilitate the running of the program. Fulfilling her capacity as president of Political Council, Hope Simon will preside at each meeting.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will speak to the forum on November 22. The Dean will speak on the general topic of opening to more students the opportunity of studying abroad. A list of tentative future speakers includes Dean Harry Carman of Columbia; Professor Frank Tannenbaum, specialist in Latin American History; Reverend Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside

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Simon Urges All to Vote On Jake Now

The time is now here. Finally the day every Barnardite has been looking forward to has come. The straw vote, climaxing the campaigning of the Democratic and Republican Campus Committees, starts today!

Sponsored by Political Council, the straw vote is being held today and tomorrow from 10 till 2 on Jake. The Liberal Club and both partisan committees are cooperating with Political Council in carrying out the vote. Girls from each of these groups are taking turns in attending the ballot booth.

Not only the students, but the faculty also is taking part in this "election." Faculty members are casting their ballots separately, in their mail room in Milbank Hall. According to Hope Simon, chairman of Political Council, the student body and the faculty usually have disagreed in previous presidential elections. It will be interesting to see what will happen this time.

The outcome of the election will be kept secret until after the week-end. Bulletin will reveal the long awaited results in its regular Monday issue, before the real election Tuesday.

Miss Simon urges everyone to vote. Barnard students have been fully exposed to the policies of both parties. Now it is the duty of every girl to make the straw vote successful, to make the result of the vote represent the true opinion of the entire student body. It is up to you, Miss Simon said, "to evaluate the issues brought out, to draw your own conclusions, make decisions, and finally, to make a choice. We have looked 'at the record'—Let us now 'go on record.'"



F.D.R. COMMITTEE

Mr. Copal Mintz, a Liberal Party lawyer, presented "The Case for Roosevelt from a Liberal Point of View" at 4 in the Conference Room last Monday. He was invited to speak by the Roosevelt Committee. Mr. Mintz gave as two of the most telling points in Roosevelt's favor his affirmative foreign and international policy, as opposed to Republican isolationism, and the supplementing of private enterprise with public enterprise, as contrasted with Republican laissez-faire and "do-nothingism" in regard to the alleviation of economic distress. In both these policies, he concluded, the President is going in the right direction, and, where compromise is necessary, Roosevelt is a "champion."

Student Council Announces Decisions

Student Committee Gets Full Eligibility Power

Student Council decided Tuesday that the Eligibility Committee's authority to declare students ineligible shall extend to cases concerning serious deficiencies in the physical education requirements, as well as general academic records.

This decision was reached at a meeting attended by Mary C. Morgan, Eligibility chairman, because the policy concerning academic ineligibility has been that the committee makes all final decisions, guided by the Committee on Instruction's probation list, and the students' academic averages. It was considered fairer to extend this authority to cover cases of physical education deficiencies rather than to leave jurisdiction with the Physical Education department.

This policy will hold for this semester, while the Committee on Instruction will consider including physical education deficiencies when issuing the probation lists. For the present, to put the new policy on a mathematical basis, the Eligibility Committee will, when computing averages, count

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Authorize CURC Canteen Under Joint Sponsorship

Student Council, at its meeting Tuesday at noon, gave permission to CURC to hold a canteen at Earl Hall for V-12's and Columbia students, on Friday, November 24. In order to avoid conflicts with other social events on campus, this canteen, and all future ones will be managed by a joint committee of Barnard and Columbia organizations.

This committee will include a representative from CURC, from Barnard Hall Social Committee, from the Earl Hall Society, from the V-12's, from Columbia, and the Residence Halls Social Committee.

CURC will provide music and entertainment at the canteen, for which Council authorized them to charge 25 cents admission.

TO NOMINATE STAFF

Nominations to the staff of 'Jake', the new Barnard literary magazine, will be made next week. The committee will then name a slate to be presented to the Representative Assembly meeting probably on Monday, November 13.

P.C. CONDUCTS ELECTION RALLY

Legislator, Judge Discuss Poll Issues Before Two-Sided Audience

In accordance with the Barnard tradition of holding a political forum preceding presidential elections and of encouraging political interest among its students, Political Council sponsored last Tuesday a Democratic-Republican forum.

Congressman John Sparkman, Democratic Representative from Alabama since 1937, and the Honorable John R. Davies, former Municipal Court judge and president of the National Republican club spoke in behalf of the two major opposing parties.

Speaking first, Mr. Sparkman stated that the question of international organization and the founding of a lasting peace following the war is the most important issue of this election. He declared that President Roosevelt and the Democratic party are best fitted for this job. Citing the consistent Republican isolationist vote in Congress, and particularly their opposition to the Lend-Lease Bill when Governor Dewey prophesied "an end to free government and the abolishment of Congress" if it were passed, Representative Sparkman compared to these attitudes the Democratic "foresight, not hindsight" in voting for defense measures over the Republican opposition. "For success in the Internal field following this war," concluded Representative Sparkman, "we need a man with foresight, ability for action, courage, a man who has sat in at the great conferences of the war, to lead us. President Roosevelt must be reelected."

Judge Davies spoke second in support of the Republicans and

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DEWEY COMMITTEE

The Dewey Club reminds members that all are expected to attend the Republican Party rally at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Governor Dewey is to speak at this rally.

Other plans of the club include processions and posters to boost the Republican vote in the straw vote polls today and tomorrow. Club members will devote their activities during the week to campaigning for this vote.

Geraldine Wetmore '47, Dewey Club chairman, urges all Dewey supporters to register their convictions in the polls on Jake, in order to make the Dewey total an overwhelming victory in the college.

Rep Assembly to Weigh Yearbook's Fiscal Problem

The problem of the financing of Mortarboard, the Barnard yearbook, was brought before Representative Assembly at last Monday's meeting, in response to the objections that have been raised by the clubs to the new method of assessment which was introduced this year.

Mary Brown, Mortarboard business manager, explained that the new system of varying the contribution of each club on a sliding scale based on population was evolved by Mortarboard and the Undergraduate treasurer to avoid the situation which has existed in past years. In the past, all clubs have been asked to pay ten dollars, even if that sum were to eat up almost all the funds of the club. Some clubs have simply defaulted through inability to pay.

It was pointed out that it is inequitable to ask the clubs to contribute at all toward the all-college yearbook, and Miriam Burstein, Bulletin editor, proposed that Undergraduate Association assume the costs of Mortarboard beyond the income from subscriptions and advertisements. This would be a temporary measure, Governor Dewey. Admitting the "mistakes" made by his party's Congressmen in voting as isolationists, he held that the entire country, since the first World War, was under the delusion that peace was established in the world, and

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Menorah May Affiliate With Student Federation

At the meeting of Student Council Tuesday, the Council gave Barnard's Menorah Society permission to join the Federation of Jewish Student Organizations. The Federation is composed of Columbia College's Seixas Society, New York University's, Hunter College night school's, and Adelphi College's religious societies. This decision is subject to the ratification of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Menorah was also given permission to send delegates to the Federation Convention to be held on Sunday, November 26, at Brander Matthews Theatre. At the Convention Horace Kallen, Dean of the New School of Social Research, Ludwig Lewisohn, author, and Willard Johnson, Assistant to the National Conference of Christians and Jews will speak. Barnard will be represented through the Menorah delegates along with numerous other colleges in the Middle-Atlantic Area who have been invited to attend.

Menorah has also announced that they will sponsor a series of lectures starting next Wednesday, November 8. The first lecture will

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'48 Goes To Camp

Barnard camp holds a certain fascination for all Freshmen . . . they imagine a sumptuous lodge surrounded by acres of rolling wooded hills where they may relax to their hearts content after a week of school. In order to see for herself, a Freshman hopped aboard the New York Central and arrived at Ossining ready to sleep and eat for two days.

Her ideas were soon shattered, for ten minutes later she was tramping the woods of Yorktown in search of the right path to Dream lake before she was completely lost. Limping back to the cabin, exhausted and hungry, the unsuspecting Freshman discovered that she had been assigned to cooking the evening meal and had to start immediately. K. P. was soon finished, since all that was necessary was to peel potatoes, apples, carrots, and onions in sufficient quantities to feed eighteen starving Barnardites . . . of course, this wasn't all . . . the meat loaf and potato salad and string beans had to be fixed.

Every thing went fine until the girls tasted the stuff. The poor Freshman had never heard such language before! But they asked for it!

The next thing our girl knew, it was time to go to sleep. This proved more of an adventure than she had expected, since she had chosen an upper berth. She ended up half on and half off, suspended in mid-air, not able to move forward or back, her feet dangling in the face of the indignant senior in the lower berth. Some helpful junior pushed her feet while she wiggled forward, and la voila! she was on.

After a restful night listening
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Dear Sue, About Town

Brander Matthews

Last night Brander Matthews presented their first play of the new season, Farquhar's *The Beaux Stratagem*. The play will run through Saturday evening with a matinee that afternoon.

Viewed from a strictly historical standpoint, *The Beaux Stratagem* represents a transition work bridging the drama of the Restoration period with the comedy of sentiment and sensibility of the 18th century. The original neither-fish-nor-fowl character of the play is painfully evident on the stage of 117th Street. Knowing where the play belongs in its historical context, it is difficult to be sure just who is responsible for the failure of the current production. The fact that a transition piece by its very nature would entail added staging and interpretive difficulties should have been considered in choosing a costume play. A certain sympathy born of knowledge and acquaintance is perhaps essential to a degree for any real appreciation of a play which is not of our age. This, in addition to great interest in the drama and patient understanding of the difficulties in the way of acting material today faced by non-Broadway directors, are required to allow recommendation of the new show.

Note Lack of Enthusiasm

Four acts and countless scenes are a tough order for any modern director and it is with genuine regret that we have to say Dr. Milton Smith does not reconcile plot construction with a tempo necessary to keep the play moving. Our memory is one of the curtain constantly going up and down after miraculously fast set changes. Such a handicap as the constant lowering of the curtain might conceivably be turned to advantage if the atmosphere and feeling of the period were present on stage while the curtain was up. Instead there is an almost utter lack of enthusiasm and almost no interest on the part of the cast in what they are doing. Stage personality, spark, dash, clever business, all were definitely absent. The play demands by its nature gusty, vigor and skilful pacing—particularly when it is 18th century by birth and 20th century by performance.

The line of the play is surprisingly clean and wholesome considering its immediate historical antecedents. The great mistake of the present production is that it took the mood of the play from the line. The emphasis—and this means the tempo, the reading of lines and the intonation of voices and business in general—should have been definitely on the Restoration element.

When the play was first given its actors had been used to saying some of the rawest lines in drama. They must have found it positively difficult to read an innocent line innocently. It is this vague but very important feeling which the actor would have to communicate to his audience—the feeling of surprise that the line was innocent which would overtake the actor as he said it.

Performances all cling to a level of mediocrity. The awareness of a war is brought home most vividly under such circumstances. The role of Lady Bountiful was perhaps the sole exception where the player seemed to have sensed that quick changes of voices and vigor were needed.

As always the great redeeming feature of any Brander Matthews production is its sets. Fine as they are, they contribute only a negligible amount to the creation of atmosphere which is excellent proof of the old truism that after all the play is the thing, and after that the production.

Small Town

Another of the possible advantages to belonging to Bulletin staff was discovered accidentally last night en route to the semi-weekly grind at that dank dark hole, "the printer's." It came in the form of a most presentable and, indeed, imposing Union student who lunged across a speeding Seventh Avenue Express to strike up small town reminiscences with one of our small town Bulletin freshmen, Nancy Parrott, of Newport, Tennessee.

Nancy had been so bold as to announce Republican presidential election tendencies, to be greeted by a shout of horror from a pro-FDR staff member a few seats down. "From Tennessee?" came this strident retort, "from Tennessee and you're Republican?" Nancy, when you're old enough to vote you'll be splitting up the Solid South." In a loud and repetitive explanation, necessitated by the subway, Nancy got across the fact that she was not at all unusual, that she was from East Tennessee and East Tennessee was Republican and East Tennessee was mostly small towns. And responding to the steady flow of Tennesseees, came this handsome gent from across the way to announce that he was from Johnson City, East Tennessee.

With that conversation happily closed, the other staff members tried shouting around their home towns, but despite innumerable yodels of Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Mount Vernon, nobody else bit. Small town folk must be more friendly, after all, or else just more hot sick.

Loose Ends

No, not one word about *Mortarboard*. Except to urge all club presidents who are interested in the matter of club taxation to go to Representative Assembly next Monday when the discussion is continued, and speak up for their clubs. We doubt very much—and a hasty survey of club presidents available seems to bear out our doubts—that all the clubs have budgeted for the *Mortarboard* tax and will be able to pay it, as was suggested last Monday by our hardworking treasurer. If your club is one which won't come to the Assembly meeting and speak up, it is your right and duty, and the Assembly is open to everybody—but we weren't going to talk about *Mortarboard*.

Politics?

We have been feeling, as election time draws near, that it may have appeared odd and ivory-towerish for this editorial column to be concerned solely with school affairs, and we reiterate that our non-partisan stand was based on a conviction that our true job is to record school events. There has been lots of space devoted to campus election activities in *Bulletin*, and we still think that our editorial stand of silence is better than that of the Vassar paper, for example, which, when last we heard of it, was justifying its pro-FDR stand in the face of a school poll majority in favor of the other candidate. *Bulletin* is supported by Undergrad as a whole; it could never spend that money defending a position not held by the school as a whole. And, anyhow, *Bulletin* staff itself was divided and no one stand can speak for them all. If anybody is perchance interested in the personal beliefs of the staff as non-journalistic individuals, we will announce them weepingly or triumphantly after next Tuesday. But while we speak for Barnard, we will keep politics out.

Drive Harder

There was, however, one thing in the Vassar paper and other papers of the Big Seven group which we wish we could copy. Without any superfluous comment, we quote this bit from Vassar, whose total school population is about 1500. "The Drive Committee . . . has set as its quota \$16,500." And we quote from Smith, who announce proudly that they have "topped the goal of the drive by \$4000" making a total of about \$26,000.

Barnard, with an enrollment of 1200, has set a goal of twenty-five hundred dollars for the term, about one tenth of Smith's. Those are goals to look to when we feel like congratulating ourselves on \$3000 dollar drive totals. We have a long way to go.

Letter . . .

To the Editor:

I should like to compliment Miss Joanne Kuth on the timeliness of her article on the Dumbarton Oaks conference in the October 26 issue of *Bulletin*. I am also glad to see that *Bulletin* is proving to be an organ for expression of student political opinions and analyses. Since a column of this sort was enjoyed so widely last year, *Bulletin*, as well as Miss Kuth, is to be congratulated on the appearance of such an article. It is to be hoped that this will become a permanent feature and will serve to stimulate future local interest as well as participation in the study of subjects of such vital importance to all of us.

Very truly yours,
 Anne de la Vergne

Middies O. K.

The middies are very nice, though. When I asked one of them to dance with me, he hardly seemed to mind at all, even though I interrupted him while he was talking to one of the faculty. They must have been talking about something pretty important, though, because all the time we were dancing, he kept on looking around the room, trying to find the person he was talking to. I guess he couldn't, because he kept on looking scared, and finally he mopped his brow, and said excuse me, something vital has just come up, and he dashed off. He left me in the middle of the floor, but I didn't mind, it was a naval emergency, so I just walked over to Dr. Harrington, and I spent the rest of the afternoon talking about foreign relations and things. I tried to talk loud, so that if someone heard me, they would think how serious and intelligent I was, but they were too busy dancing.

I think I'm going to stand on line for tickets for the next dance. I'm not so sure I'd be able to go, but I sure would like to stand on line, and try to divide up the other girls into the two different groups.

Yours,
 Sal.

Transform Lion's Den Into Haven For Columbia's Undergraduates

Many mournful members of Columbia's civilian student body bid a sad farewell to the Lion's Den many months ago and gave it up resignedly to the Navy. But, happily, the Lion's Den has come back to Columbia, in a different guise to be sure, but with the same unmistakable spirit. It has been formed from a fraternity house on 114th Street and acts as a haven and gathering place for the undergraduate men of the University.

A ping pong table, pool table, and a maze of card tables provide recreation for book-wearied students and a coke machine adds to the den's "refreshing pause"

atmosphere. Upstairs there is a fireplace, easy chairs, and a piano for music-minded members. This is the Lion's Den for the duration and, formed from a frat house, its appearance differs not a little from the John Jay Den that was dear to the hearts of Columbians. It is, however, a warm, cozy, comfortable place, conducive to contentment, relaxation, and fun.

With regard to ladies of the campus, the den's rules are definite. If escorted, they may visit from three to six in the afternoons and if escorted, they may attend the occasional evening parties that are given at the den. If not excluded.

—J.L.

Raffle Opens National Drive

Offer 'Oklahoma' Tickets As Prize

The sale of raffle tickets, conducted at a booth on Jake at noon, opened Barnard's National War Fund Drive yesterday. The holder of the winning raffle will be awarded a pair of tickets in the fifth row orchestra to the Broadway production Oklahoma for the evening of December 26.

Two other events, an assembly on November 14 and a carnival on November 17, will publicize the drive. The assembly will have as its guest Clifton Fadiman, Information Please master of ceremonies and literary critic. Mr. Fadiman will draw the winning raffle ticket and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will preside over the meeting. This assembly will open the drive for individual donations. Members of the drive committee will contact each student to solicit a pledge or a contribution during the week following the assembly.

Games, contests, and a variety of sales will be the major attractions at the National War Fund Carnival, which will be held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 17. Each club has been asked to sponsor a booth at the carnival as a part of its National Service activity, and a prize will be awarded to the most original booth by the drive committee. Classical Club, Deutscher Kreis, Fine Arts Club, International Relations Club, La Societe Francaise, Mathematics Club, Music Club, Newman Club, Science Club, Wycliffe Club, and Italian Club have notified the committee that they are planning booths, and other clubs in the college are reminded to consider action on this point.

A benefit committee for the drive will arrange one event during every week throughout the drive's length. A health bar is tentatively scheduled for the second week, pending definite approval by the Health Committee. A benefit coffee dance for apprentice seamen will be sponsored by the Barnard Hall Social Committee on Sunday afternoon, November 19. Tickets for this event will be sold at seventy-five cents a piece.

Green and yellow has been adopted as the drive's color scheme. Students are advised to watch for colored posters announcing drive activities.

Seniors Plan On Service Project

The Senior Class held its first meeting of the fall semester last Friday. It was decided that the class should undertake a national service project similar to that already sponsored by the Juniors. Eleanor Webber, Class National Service Chairman, was designated leader of the project. A poster will be placed on Jake where girls may sign up for an hour or more work at Casa Italiana.

At the same meeting, the dates for the two senior teas to be given this semester were decided upon. It was also urged that all seniors sign for Senior Camp Week-end, November 24-26.

REGISTER FOR GYM

Registration for gym classes will be held today, in the gym, from 8:30 to 1:00, and from 2:00 to 4:00. Students with special programs must see Dr. Wayman before registration. The gym department urges everyone to register as soon as possible, in order to avoid program confusion.

260 Bids For Harvest Hop

Committee Chairman Miriam Skinner announces that about 260 bids were sold for Harvest Hop, held Saturday night in the gym, and the proceeds will go to the Athletic Association. Music for the Hop was supplied by Walter Leege's orchestra, and refreshments consisting of cider and cookies were served. Guests of the Athletic Association were Professor and Mrs. Edgar Lorch and members of the Physical Education department. Gloria Monahan, last year's Athletic Association president, was also invited.

Profits and other pertinent facts will be announced by Chairman Miriam Skinner soon. Committee members are Marilyn Chasin '46, decorations; Ruth Bischoff '45, in charge of musical arrangements; Helen Trevor '47, publicity; Eleanor Webber '45, guest chairman; Dorothy Pasetti '46, bids; Marion Catalane '45, refreshments; and Hope Simon '45, business manager.

HOLD V12 DANCE

The Barnard Hall Social Committee will hold a coffee dance for the new class of apprentice seamen on Sunday, November 19 in Earl Hall, from 3 to 5. This dance will be held to benefit the National War Fund drive. All day students will be allowed to come. Tickets, at seventy-five cents, will be sold on Jake during the preceding week.

A second dance for midshipmen will be held the following Sunday, November 24. This dance will be for the old class and also for Medical students. Tomorrow's dance for V-12's is open to freshmen only.

Yearbook Finances To Be Discussed

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) pending the revision of the whole system by Representative Assembly.

Mary Louise Stewart, Undergraduate treasurer, agreed that a completely Undergrad-financed yearbook would be ideal, but indicated the difficulty that would be involved in a change in the budget so late this year. Miss Burstein felt, however, that the complications of the change would be justified by the result, freeing the clubs of the expense of Mortarboard and giving them more funds to expand their programs.

Other points advanced were that Mortarboard has been running a deficit in recent years, and under the sliding scale system this year would be in danger of doing it again, especially since costs of printing, photography, and engraving are higher.

Also it was argued that since Undergraduate Association makes allotments to dependent organizations which thereupon re-allot part of their funds to Mortarboard, it would be more direct to eliminate the intermediate step. The reply made to this was that student activity fees should not be taxed because all members of the student body do not buy Mortarboard.

Further discussion of this question was postponed until next Monday's meeting, at twelve o'clock in 408 Barnard, when time grew short.

The budget report of the year 1943-1944 was presented by Alecia Conner, last year's treasurer.

REPS TO MEET

Representative Assembly will pass on the petitions for parts of the \$1735 balance of the 1943-1944 budget at its regular meeting on Monday. The question of whether the Freshman Representative to Athletic Association is appointed or elected will also be discussed.

Skating Party From 12 to 5

Sports Week Winds Up Tomorrow

The roller-skating party of Ruth Bischoff's Health Committee this afternoon from 12 to 5 on 119th Street is one of the main events in the wind-up of Sports Week which culminates tomorrow.

IRC Members At a Meeting On Germany

Allied treatment of Germany after the war was the topic under discussion at last Sunday's conference of the Society for the Prevention of World War III, Inc. Barnard's delegates, from the International Relations Club, were Cynthia Kosmans, Joan Leff, and Jane Brunstetter.

Meeting at 515 Madison Avenue, delegates from colleges in the New York areas heard speeches by T. W. Foerster, the Rev. Dr. Birkhead, Director Landry, of CBS, and Mark Van Doren. After the addresses of the first two speakers, the group held open discussion on the topic. "Will elimination of the Nazi influence suffice to eliminate any German menace? The afternoon discussion asked: "How much time must elapse and what steps must be taken before Germany can be admitted into the society of nations?"

Delegates reported to IRC Monday, October 31, at a luncheon meeting in Hewitt. Further plans of the club include sending a delegation to the Middle Atlantic IRC Conference, of November 17-18, at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. Ellen Haight, Judith Rudansky, Gloria Siff and Hope Simon are to represent Barnard at the conference. The topics will be: Treatment of Defeated Enemy Countries; Enemy Satellite Nations; Occupied Countries, Dependent Areas; United Nations, During the War and After; and World

Freshmen and transfers who have never had the opportunity to use the skates belonging to the physical education department are urged to try them for a half hour at least. Tomorrow afternoon the all-college playday, comprising four simultaneous events planned by Marion Catalane's Games committee, will take place. All activities,—volleyball with the faculty, tennis, softball, and tennis,—will begin at 4. Camp committee will serve refreshments at that time, also.

The Junior tournament of the Archery committee was held last week, Marion Gluck emerging the winner from 18 contestants and Ann Murphy placing second.

The first of the class weekends at Barnard Camp will begin tomorrow when members of the class of '47 trek to Journey's End Road. Over 35 students signed to go although a smaller number was all that could be accommodated. Camp Chairman Elbis Allalemdjian and Miss Holland will accompany the group.

Order. Judith Rudansky will lead discussion in panel 1.

IRC's contribution to the NWF Bazaar, on November 18, will be a cake sale, featuring delicacies representing the tastes of the various Allied Nations.

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Tryouts For "Caesar" At 5 Thursday

Wigs and Cues will continue tryouts for their next production, "Julius Caesar," this Thursday at 5:00. As yet, there has been no definite decision on the selection of parts. The whole school is invited to try out for the mob and soldier scenes in the play. Participation in these scenes will enable the actors to watch the goings on of the formation of a great play under the expert direction of Mr. Jose Ruben, as well as being an aid to the production. Tryouts for the major roles are limited to the members of the dramatic club.

Roman Costumes

The Wigs and Cues group is planning, contrary to the Elizabethan style of drama in which the play was written, to wear Roman togas and to follow the other clothing styles worn in the ancient Roman days.

This Sunday, November 5, from 11:00 to 4:30, the group will conduct a reading period of the play's script after the actors have been selected. Rehearsal for "Julius Caesar," which is scheduled to be presented on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, will begin on November 10.

Profits from the production will probably be contributed to the war effort by the dramatic club, as has been the custom in the past. Proceeds from the last production were donated to the Barnard Red Cross War Fund drive, last semester's fund drive.

The officers of Wigs and Cues are Willa Babcock, president; Margaret Feury, secretary; Mary Graham, business manager; and Leora Dana, production manager; all of the class of 1946.

Students Awarded Eligibility Power

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

in a serious gym deficiency as reported by the gym department as three additional points of F. Eligibility will then be determined upon the basis of the composite average, according to the rules of the Undergraduate Association, where-by a student must have a 2.0 average at least in order to participate in extra-curricular activities.

In response to student comments after last week's Interfaith College Tea and discussion, Student Council has ruled that it shall be a policy that no organized discussions shall be held at College Teas, unless a petition shall be presented to Council for approval.

Glee Club, which had previously been granted permission to give a concert in conjunction with Haverford College Glee Club, was given optional permissions on two alternative dates to allow for flexibility of arrangements with the other club. The concert will be given on Sunday, December 10, or the following Sunday, December 17. The original plan for the Barnard club to go to Haverford on Friday, December 15, was found to be impractical.