## Clubs Unite In NWF Carnival

#### Newman Club's Gambling Mouse Attracts Great Number of Bettors

Brilliantly decorated by Menorah society, the gym took on the authentic carnival atmosphere for three hours last Friday night as clubs and students congregated to have fun and contribute to the National War Fund drive simultaneously.

The carnival scene was scattered with vividly colored booths,

The annual Thanksgiving Ser-

vices of Columbia University will

be held in St. Paul's Chapel on

Tuesday, November 21 at 1:10

p. m. By special arrangement all

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin,

D.D., President of Union Theo-

to retire at the end of the year,

this may be one of the last oppor-

tunities for the university as a

and outstanding educator. Pro-

Assistant to the Dean in charge of

Dr. Coffin has been President of

The class of '45 will have a

meeting on Wednesday, Novem-

ber 22, at twelve noon in Room

139, Milbank. Plans for Senior

Week will be discussed, an-

nounces Helen Sack, Senior

Week chairman, and members

of the committee will be chosen.

Jane Brunstetter, Senior Class

president, urges all those inte-

rested in participating in Senior

'45 DISCUSS

SENIOR WEEK

each one erected by one of the campus clubs. Ruth Edmonds of the drive committee, carnival chair- Thanksgiving Services man, arranged numerous special events for the evening. An auction Held Tuesday in Chapel of goods donated by leading department stores and the Athletic Association's folk dancing were prominent among these.

The much-publicized "Punky the Ape" revealed his identity, while students, their families and friends, other academic exercises will be moved from one fortune-teller to suspended at that time. There will the next, played game after game, be, therefore, no required assembly and succumbed to the tantalizing for Barnard Students, but all are refreshments offered on every requested to attend the services if

Edith Bornn, drive chairman, will occupy a special section in the wishes to express her appreciation chapel reserved for them. to Professor Agnes Wayman, head of the Physical Education department, for canceling Friday's four o'clock physical education classes. and for her cooperation in permitting the drive committee to use the gymnasium for the carnival Mr. John J. Swan, Comptroller, also, receives the thanks of the committee for his assistance in setting up the booths and arranging technical details.

The Folk Dancing, which was the evening, featured calls by Miss Dr. Coffin. Margaret DeHaan of the Physical Education department. Miss Waydancing.

conducted a Quiz Program on mu-|Seminary. Among his publications sical subjects at its booth. The are "What is There in Religion?" Debate Club's Wishing Well booth What Men Are Asking," "God's gave girls an opportunity to let Turn," and "Religion Yesterday down a bucket for "white and Today." elephants"—articles were donated by students for this novel grab-

The Barnard Christian Fellowhip and the Wycliffe Club jointly sponsored a "Fishing for Candy" booth. The German Club conduct-

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

#### Freshman Games Chairman Chosen

Sue Steketee was elected Freshman Greek Games chairman at a meeting of the freshman class on Friday, November 10. Miss Steketee is a graduate of the Madeira School in Greenway, Virginia. While she attended the school she was editor of the Madeira News, art editor of the yearbook, and president of the Outing Club.

Proud of the honor accorded to her, Miss Steketee said, "There is already evidence of a great deal of talent in the freshman class. We intend to carry out the Greek Games tradition to the best of our ability and beat the sophomores.'

In the history of forty-three games, the freshman class has been victorious only five times.

Nancy Cameron, business manager of the Games, reminds memhers of the competing classes that those who have not paid the onedollar fee will be called before the Activities Committee, and Betty Court of Senior Proctors. Every freshman and sophomore is required to pay this fee.

#### Thanksgiving Greeting From Bulletin Staff

Bulletin's next issue will appear Monday, November 27 since there will be no issue on Thanksgiving Day. All material to be included in that issue must be in by Wednesday noon. As this is the last issue before Thanksgiving, the editors and staff of Bulletin extend best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving even though it may be turkeyless.

## **Two Christmas Dances Planned**

There will be two formal dances at college on Saturday night, December 16, one in the gymnasium, and the other in Brooks Hall, by a decision of Student Council taken at its meeting last Thursday. The Residence Halls dance will be under the chairmanship of Mildred Carpenter, '45, and the day students dance

will be sponsored by the Barnard Hall Social Committee.

by Ruth Lyons

he reported that nine had been accommodate all.

The usual procedure has been that the dorms have their formal dance at Christmas, as the only exclusively residence formal of the year. Dorothy Pasetti, chairman of Social Committee, presented a petition to Council last week indicating the wish of day students to lden by an old couple, in a most poster had been put up on Jake to Liberal Club, under the general precarious situation, so that at one ascertain the number of day stuhim by a British naval officer in to go to the dorms formal, it was Stockholm, who had escaped from decided that there should be two a German prison camp near dances as there would not be Bremen. Of Lieut. Besbris' crew, enough room at a single dance to

> Other considerations justifying the decision to hold two dances were the great demand for Harvest Hop bids, and the increased enrollment in the college which promises large attendance at dances.

A proposal that the dances be held jointly at a hotel was rejected when it was found that no hotels could be found to house the dance. Student Council also announced that the Glee Club will hold its concert in the gym on the Friday night preceding the dances. This date was chosen in order to fit in with the schedule of Haverford College, with whom the Glee Club is having the concert. The decorations in the gym will serve for both occasions.

Miss Pasetti will announce detailed plans for the Social Committee dance later in the week.

## Lieut. Besbris Narrates War Experiences At Forum

Lieutenant David Besbris, navigator, with three years of war behind him, and six decoration, was the speaker at the first of a series of Forums for Freedom held in the College Parlor last have a dance at Christmas. Coun-Thursday at four. Thursday's Forum was sponsored by the cil's decision was postponed until a

auspices of the War Activities time he had to stay locked up in dents who would be interested in Committee. Lieut. Besbris returned a room for fourteen days. He re- a Christmas formal. Since 167 stufrom overseas last May, and is turned to England via Stockholm. dents signed this poster, and 183 now recruiting WACs in New He told of experiences related to girls have indicated that they intend Rochelle.

possible. The students who attend Lieut. Besbris joined the Canadian Air Force in November, 1941, and was discharged in May 1942, after which he joined the United States Air Force. With the 8th Air logical Seminary, will be speaker at the exercises. As Dr. Coffin plans Force in England he participated in his first raid, on Norway, on July 24. On that raid, he said, he was always looking the other way whole to hear this eminent speaker when anything happened. Returnfessor Virginia D. Harrington, ing from a raid on Hanover with a badly damaged plane, they had Social Affairs, urges all the stu-dents to attend the services so as the choice of crashing in occupied conducted at intervals throughout not to miss the opportunity to hear France or in the English Channel. They chose the Channel, as it was a relatively simple matter to be rescued by the English. Lieut. man contributed the music for the Union Theological Seminary since Besbris emerged from the plane 1926. He received his education at with a fractured back. They had Spanish Club's contribution to Yale University; New College, trouble with the boats, couldn't get the evening was a sale of books Edinburgh; University of Mar- to a boat which was dropped to and Christmas Cards. Music Club burgh; and Union Theological them by a Lockheed, but were finally rescued by four Free French includes the territories of the New corvettes. When he returned to England, he did his best to convince the doctors in the hospital that he was "psychoneurotic," as he wanted to finish up the twenty-five missions with his group.

> On November 16, he was shot down over Norway, having to leave the ship at 16,000 feet. He made connections with the underground, and came out on forged papers. At one time, he had to ski sixteen United States by invitation of the miles to escape the Germans, who residing Bishop for conferences were in the next town. Having about missionary work in the South never been on skiis before, it took | Pacific, and for a series of addresses him six and a half hours to get to to Church groups in various parts the destination. There he was hid-of the country.

### Columbia Honors Bishop Baddeley

captured, and are now in a prison

camp ten miles from Vienna, from

which they had sent him letters.

Because of his invaluable services rendered to our fighting forces in the British Solomon Islands, Walter Hubert Baddeley, Lord Bishop of Melanesia will receive an honorary doctorate from Columbia University on November 22.

In charge of the diocese which Hebrides Banks, and Torred Islands the British Solomons and the Islands of the Mandated Territory of New Guinea, Dr. Baddeley was largely instrumental in aiding our troops through the swamp and jungle to secure positions of advantage in the rear against the enemy.

Bishop Baddeley is now in the

The cast for Wigs and Cues' December production of Julius Caesar has been selected, with about ten extremely small parts still to be assigned, announces Willa Babcock, Wigs and Cues president.

Cast For 'Caeser'

Almost Complete

Nightly rehearsals have begun, with the entire cast reporting to Brinckerhoff Theater every evening, and on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The performances are to be given on Friday and Saturday, December 8

Mr. Jose Ruben, instructor of the Dramatic Workshop course here, is director of the play, and selected the cast. Any student may try out for the remaining parts which are very insignificant. Wigs and Cues has invited any students who are interested in dramatic production to attend rehearsals for purposes of observation.

Because of the large cast in Shakespeare's play, the dramatic club needs students who are not production.

Chief members of the cast are Raiford Ragsdale as Brutus, Leora Dana as Cassius, and Willa Babcock as Caesar. All Juniors, these Wigs and Cues members have

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

## CONTRIBUTE TO N. S. DRIVES

#### Clothing.—

Week to attend.

Interfaith Council in cooperation with the dormitories is sponsoring a drive for old clothing under the auspices of the War Activities Committee The clothing is to be sent to the Bundles for America relief organization.

There is a case on Jake in which contributions may be placed. The clothing should not be in too filapidated condition. Warm clothing is especially needed, such as roats, skirts, and sweaters.

Students are urged by Ruth Maier, '47, Chairman of the War Sachs '45, Chairman of Interfaith Each item sent by Barnard, such take this drive seriously as they Council, to help make this drive as the trinkets, is marked to be have all others and support it to a big success.

#### Trinkets.—

With rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, the trinket committee continues collections. Pins and clips, with the pinning and clipping apparatus often missing but attractive none the less, line the box on Jake.

Bracelets, doodads of brass and nick nacks of china are among other items contributed to the War Activities' Committee's drive for trinkets to be repaired was sold at the waste paper has come from the Thrift Shop which will use the Bulletin Office, but it is expected proceeds in a scholarship fund for that other organizations will sup- members to participate in the fall Barnard.

is run by 14 organizations inter- on the committee are quite confiested in educational advancement. dent that the Barnard students will sold for the college's benefit.

#### Paper.-

Barnard's part in the war effort has been furthered by the formatiin of a paper drive sponsored by the Classical Club, under the direction of the War Activities Committee of National Service A large box on Jake has been provided for the purpose of receiving note books, newspapers, old notes, textbooks, and magazines.

As yet, the chief contribution of port this drive.

Last year four students were sent | Miss Mary Winter '46, President to Barnard through the Shop which of the Classical Club, stated, "We the utmost of their ability."

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#### **Anniversary**

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Teachers College proves, for one thing, that the much reviled system and philosophy which may loosely be called "progressive education", and of which Teachers College has been a leading exponent, is no longer new, even in terms of the usually tradition-weighted educational program and outlook of this nation and world.

A prime exponent, too, of academic freedom, Teachers College has never as a college supported the philosophies for which it has been so often attacked by traditionalists; it has been through its individual professors and students that its great influence has been exercised, and that influence, because of the peregrinations of its faculty, the number and importance of it and their publications, and the widespread origins of its many thousand students, has been immeasurable.

The importance of any such institution as Teachers College cannot and should not be underestimated. When we consider how much education has shaped and formed our lives, it is difficult to refute the view that education as a profession is of immense significance to the welfare of the whole world. It can make or break it, and most of the world's ills may justifiably be laid to it or its lack. People are far too prone to condemn education, blame it for the lost generation or the war or the weather, and in the next breath ridicule the place of the schoolma' arm or stare in horror at any suggestion for more money for schools or more expensive training for teachers, or higher salaries to attract and keep the best teachers in the profession.

As citizens of the world, who should and indeed cannot help exemplifying the highest achievements of education in this country, Barnard students and graduates hold a responsibility for keeping themselves aware of the progress of education as such, its advancements and hindrances, and keeping themselves active in its ranks, if not as professionals, certainly as laymen and civically minded show business, is superb in the citizens.

As Barnard girls, too, we have been too often unaware of the significance of belonging to a great university, a university which in this one month will celebrate so many highly symbolic events, such as the Milton tercentenary, the TC birthday, the convocation for the Bishop of Melanesia, and at the same time continues its concrete and influential work in the present. Ours is a great university; we are honored to belong to it, and we can, too, gain immeasurably by becoming aware of it as a living, effective community of scholars and great men and women representing the highest in functional culture.

## Lunch Prices Go Up!-'09 'Bulletin' Reports

By Ruth Raup

In the North Mezzanine of Barnard library there may be found, among formidable rows of bound periodicals, a shelf of Barnard Bulletins describing occurrences, trivial and momentous, at Barnard since Bulletin first made its entrance into Barnard tradition. It is customary, we realize, during these days

to look primarily to the future. Nevertheless, for a respite from airy consideration of "what is to come", there is much that is both amusing and informative in glancing, through Bulletin, back at Barnard history.

In 1909, a comparatively diminutive, though six page, Bulletin appeared once a week at Barnard. One small notice was of particular interest in a November issue . . .

"With much regret it is announced that the price of lunch in the Lunch Room will hereafter be 25 cents rather than 15 or 20 cents."

In 1910, the Equal Suffrage club and the Socialist club occupied many columns with their activities. And also in that year, there appeared an announcement concerning a peace-time Mortarboard.

#### Mortarboard's Current 'Troubles' Echoed

"Have hope: it is really coming! The printer has promised to deliver the books on April 1st . . . " (Do we hear an echo of the 1945 staff hoping that our yearbook will not have again to be mailed to its purchasers in July?)

Of greater importance to Barnard College, however, was the long student, faculty, and alumnae discussion upon the problem of "social organizations" in the college, during the spring of 1916, when the decision was finally reached that Sororities had no place at Barnard.

It is more than difficult for today's Barnardites to picture their Alma Mater without Barnard Hall But it was in 1916, when, near commencement time, the ceremonies concerned with laying the cornerstone for what was then to be called "Students' Hall," took place. Jacob Schiff, who is being carried to Barnard posterity under the title of 'Jake,' was the main speaker. Literary Endeavors Appear in Early 'Bulletins'

Light literary efforts also had a place in those issues of Bulletin, in long time after all.

a column entitled "Under the Clock". But the serious literary magazine was also mentioned frequently. What was its name? "The Bear," a title recently resuscitated for our present magazine.

Coming to 1923, we find that history truly repeats itself. The subject of several letters to the editor in November of that year was "Lack of college spirit at Bar nard."

By 1934, Bulletin had changed its form. Now a larger sized paper. the masthead is decorated by an impressive Barnard seal. Numerous conferences on the subject of peace, anti-war efforts, and internationalism were held during this year. It is interesting to note that these conferences were in some cases considered miserable failures, void of cooperation and intelligent discussions. "Peace," stated one editorial writer in Bulletin, "seems to be like the weather—Everybody talks about it but no one does anything about it." William Benard, speaking to the college during 1934, informed students that "Imperialistic war in the world was inevitable." Meanwhile, the Oxford Pledge not to support the United States in any war in which it might become involved was being circulated.

#### Bulletin Polls

week to ascertain student opinion on various questions. And one survey was conducted yielding the information that Sophomores are the most studious at Barnard, that Freshmen sleep longest, and that Seniors are the greatest "Primp

One last item of interest was to be found in issues of Bulletin during 1935. The slogan on the Lucky Strike ad in the paper read: "So round, so firm, and fully packed . . . " Ten years is not such a

# By Mary Virginia Farley

The program says that "Harvey", you don't know, is an imaginary gifted with magical or supernatural powers. Harvey, our particular pooka, happens to be a white rabbit, six feet one and one half inches

Frank Fay, in the first straight dramatic role of all his years in part of Elwood P. Dowd, the happy drunk His acting leaves nothing to be desired, especially fine in his behaviour toward his invisible comrade which is so simple and natural that the audience expects Harvey to materialize momentarily.

#### Plot Not Too Strong

The plot centers around the attempts of Elwood's sister Veda, ably portrayed by Josephine Hull, to have him committed to a cosy rest home. She can no longer stand having Harvey in the same house with her.

You see, Veda has a daughter of is a comedy in three acts, but the whom she is trying to make a program doesn't begin to do justice social success. However, she can't to it in those words. "Harvey" is do it - not with Uncle Elwood in a play of sheer delight - a story the house. The neighbors think of a kindly dipsomaniac and his Elwood is a fine man, but definitely pooka, Harvey. A pooka, in case crazy. Veda proceeds to take matters into her own hands and goes animal of huge size, especially out to Chumley's Rest, a high class sanitarium. The situation takes on a farcical tone when the zealous young doctor mistakes her for the lunatic and takes a great liking to Elwood. When this situation is cleared up, another more amusing occurs. The eminent psychiatrist, himself, becomes a victim of Elwood's charm - also Harvey's and to this writer's mind this scene is the highlight of the play. To tell any more of the plot would be

> The united attempts of the cast to have Uncle Elwood placed in a straightjacket make a very amusing story, but one which is not overly strong. The chief charm of the play is Frank Fay's winning characterization of the happy Elwood, which is a theatrical event and something no play-goer can afford to miss.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

# My Country

The election campaign, despite its even keel of mediocrity, (and a few dips below) had its moments. Senator Ball was one of them. Russell Davenport was another. I am sorry that both examples cited are Republican renegades; my Democratic prejudices would seem to bias the choice. Whether Senator Ball showed the courage of his convictions or simply took a long shot on the winning side is a question to be determined by individual predilections. The particular concern of this article, Russell W. Davenport, has made a contribution to American politics which raises him above partisan discussion.

The courage Willkie displayed in fighting for internationalism, when he must have realized it might cost him the nomination, will be long remembered in American politics. But he did not make that fight alone. His support by many of the "new guard" Republicans is well known. It was frequently made articulate by Davenport, who challenged Lindbergh and the America First Committee long before Pearl Harbor, who said as early as June twenty-third of this year," "I demand of my party a platform without a single hedge, without a single quaver on the issue of America's future role in the world." Because he felt that neither the Republican candidate or its platform adequately met this request, Russell Davenport bolted the party.

But he did more. Whatever party affiliations, My Country, by Russell Davenport is a book of great interest and import. As Orville Prescott said, "It is a paean to his country and a lament for lost ideals." Written in four sections, reminiscent of symphonic construction, Davenport tells a very simple story of a soldier's death and tries to relate that fact to American life. His calculated use of prosaic lines gives a Whitmanesque flavor to certain portions. Varied pace and interesting speech rhythms lend color and vitality. Some rather incoherent free verse frequently sinks, to mere cataloging of words, but some very moving prose sections nearly remedy this deficiency. As Sterling North said, "Russell Davenport's poetry—like democracy—falls short of perfection. That is the strength and challenge of both."

Because certainly the poem is a challenge. Davenport decries the materialism and moral nihilism into which the American creed has fallen.

"An American dream Of man augmented by his infinite works Creature of new extensions, ever-emerging . . The dream

Has ended in horror; the hope falls A blind and monstrous image of ourselves, Faithless of all' and ignorant of love"

The machine age, the day of the "animated dead," 1935 was a year of surveys, has brought to "the High Priests of the Pursuit of Bulletin conducted 'queries each Happiness" a promise of material comfort, but of our complete absorption with that end, Davenport

"This is the kinematic golden calf,

In whose obedience we have created hell." America has become a nation of the "unbelievers, the darkened people", who see the savage mirror of themselves in the fascist nations across the sea.

And unless we give a new validity to the old fighting American words, "freedom", "democracy", "equality".

"What shall we say to those who have lost their

What light have we to show, what words, beyond their tears?"

There was a time, and perhaps it only ended one generation past, when the achievement in America of physical security meant moral victory. To wrest a living from a vifgin land required qualities of courage, steadfastness, vision, that very frequently could make material wealth a standard of character. Materialism was not a materialistic philosophy, and Davenport puts it very neatly, when he says, "So from the massive freedom of the land,

There grew the massive doctrine of the free . . . " But Americans lost their birthright. Society's rewards were still bestowed upon material gain, but the attainment of that end had ceased to challenge, with the closing of the frontier, the best capacities of men. The old strong words, "freedom", "democracy", became citadels of special privilege. When President Roosevelt announced that World War II was being fouths for the Four Freedoms, Americans were silent and unconvinced. We were philosophically bankrupt. Hungry for belief, America was unbelieving.

Russell W. Davenport may give new dimensions to

"Only the thought of freedom is sublime, Its flesh is knit of discord and of feud, . Freedom is not an empty word; it springs From hands in Arkansas and Illinois

Its being is in men and thoughts and things Forever borne on keels and silver wings."

His "lean imperishable truths of imperfection" envisage a new democracy, "a civilization of liberty and trade and science applied to the needs of men": a democracy which must needs be reborn even if the dictators know defeat.

Hence, however one may feel about his conclusion, it is encouraging to see a practical politician putting principle above policy. To hear a practical business man suggest that "brotherhood", "God", the only words we know to express a feeling of kindship with other men, are a necessary ingredient of every honest personal and political philosophy. Mr. Davenport is not a Republican. He is not a Democrat. He is an American, who has arrived at a new positive American philosophy.

### To Hold Second CURC Canteen Friday Night

The second of the CURC Canteens will be held Friday night at Earl Hall, from eight to eleven. Barnard girls are urged to act as hostesses to the Columbia College students, and V-12's for whom the Canteens are held.

Following the success of the first Canteen, which was held on

October 6, plans have been made to hold these canteens each month. Guest stars are invited, typified by Glayds Cooper and James Johnson who appeared at the first affair. Tickets are being sold on Jake this week for 75 cents. They must be bought there since no tickets will be sold at the door on Friday night. Features of the second Canteen will be dancing to the music of the CURC band, the "Blue Lions"; artists who will sketch the canteen's activities; pianists and refreshments. Guest stars are to appear at the Canteen whose names will be announced later. CURC, as campus radio station, will broadcast all of the activities of the Canteen.

While CURC is officilly sponsoring the Canteen, the arrangements for the evening have been made in cooperation with the Barnard Hall Social Committee, the Earl Hall Society, the V-12 unit, and the Residence Hall's Social Committee. A committee has been formed from representatives of each of these groups. Led by Dushka Howarth. Walter Buch, and Bonnie Hauser, the canteen committee has planned this Canteen and will direct the activities of future ones. One main purpose of the cross-campus cooperation in connection with the CURC Columbia canteens is to prevent the overlapping of similar social activities.

### T. C. Marks 50th **Anniversary**

Teachers' College of Columbia University celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on Wednesday, November 15. Present at the ceremonies were Dean William F. Russell, head Dr. James Bryant Conant, president from various business and industrial ing. of Harvard, who spoke in defense teachers' colleges. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia traced the history of the institution, while Isaiah Bowman, head of Johns Hopkins saluted Teacher's College as a persistant searcher for means of improvement in the field of education. Cleveland E. Dodge, chairman of board of trustees also spoke. The Right Rev. William T. Manning, offered a prayer at the end of the ceremonies.

Hopkins spoke at the first exercises, ing or stenography."

### TO HOLD CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

The following bulletin was received from Miss Katharine S Doty, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Occupation Bureau:

"The junior professional assistant examination, or some substitute for ture. it, will be held by the Civil Service Commission again this winter or spring. Miss Doty and Miss Callan of the Occupation Bureau were glad to hear this news at the November 10 meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers and want to pass it on to the seniors.

"According to the Commission's representative, these examinations for duration jobs, will be held separately for three groups: physical science, social science administration, general and clerical, the deal of student writing, criticism, first to be announced perhaps in January. We are warned, however, that inexperienced graduates will have a very slim chance of appointment at the professional level, P-1/ since there will be terrific competition from veterans at that level. The best chance will be at the CAF-3 rating (clerical-\$1620 base pay, which is \$1870 with overtime); tails regarding the times and places and statistics are still said to be versity Extension. wanted.

"Less encouraging were the reof the college, who presided and ports heard at the same meeting employers of women. Apparently many of them (industrial, bank, mercantile) are "tired of the trials and tribulations of women, of their emotions and their personal affairs," To Speak At Tea have found them "not dependable, constantly coming and going, following their husbands." And this thought industry was not holding social worker. The ceremonies followed as closely the faults of the "fly-by-nighs" as possible the original dedication against all women — but definitely of fifty years ago when three presi- bank was repoprted to be planning House, one of the most important dents of distinguished universities against married women. A large Community centers as well as one were present. Seth Low of Colum- to drop all its married women after bia, Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, the war, and ti replace some of also holds the position of Viceand Daniel C. Gilman of Johns them by women trained in account-

## **NWF Carnival Unites Clubs**

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

ed a round robin ping pong game. The Fine Arts Club appealed to both gustatory and gambling instincts with its Cookie Wheel of Fortune. The Math Club and

Liberal Club each had students taking chances on their pennies, and the Math Club also taught students the game of Nim.

The Science Club's booth demonstrated scientific horrors, while the International Relations Club held a sale of cookies and cakes of all nations.

Newman Club presented one of the most exciting booths of the evening - a "Where will he go" game, with a real, live mouse. Students wagered on which hole he would choose to enter.

of the \$2500 drive goal must be drive last Tuesday.

made up from this source, so girls are urged to make their contributions as large as possible.

Penny jars will be placed on the benches by the tennis courts between the Jungle and Milbank Hall, one for each class, to catch students' spare change as they go to and from classes. There will be competition among the classes to see which can fill its jar first.

A poster has been placed on Jake indicating the progress of the drive towards its goal. Students are urged to help the red line climb above the goal set.

Yesterday's midshipman dance, sponsored by the Barnard Hall Social Committee was held for the benefit of the drive. Last Monday's Health Bar made about \$18 for the drive.

Solicitation for individual con- The first major feature of the tributions has been going on dur-i drive campaign has been closed. ing this week, with every girl That was the ra e for a pair of Chaucy Horseley as Ligerius, Barhaving been approached since the tickets to "Oklahoma" which was Bara Schultz as Cinna, and Sheila assembly for her contribution or won by Ruth Rosenberg when St. Lawrence as Metullus. The pledge. All pledges must be paid Clifton Fadiman drew her number complete cast will be announced up by December 3. A large part at the opening assembly of the when the remaining ten or so parts

#### Rep Assembly Meets

The question of whether or not Barnard will attend the United Nations Conference and, if it does, what nation it will represent, will be decided at the meeting of Rep. Assembly on Monday, November 20.

All those who are interested in this question are urged to

## **Arts Courses Open To Barnard**

Barnard students may take any of the courses in creative and applied arts now being given at Columbia University. The courses are arranged in the following groups: music, dramatic arts, professional writing, graphic arts, radio, drawing, painting and sculp-

The professional writing courses include shirt story writing, novel writing, juvenile story writing, workshop for poets, non-fiction writing, publicity and public relations, magazine editing, play writing, scenario writing, radio writing, and structure and style. In all courses registration is limited and, through individual conferences emphasis is placed on the student's own artistic problems. The classes are conducted as workshops with few lectures on theory but a great and rewriting. The courses are given in the afternoon, evening, and Saturday morning. Class meetlings take up two consecutive hours one day a week and carry three ppoints credit each session.

Students enroll at the office of the Registrar, University Hall. For dewhere promotion is often obtained of class meetings, credit, fees, quite rapidly. Stenography and privileges, academic calendar, and typing are said to give a better general regulations, students should chance of appointment; economics consult the Announcement of Uni-

> students is one given by the De-religious improvement. partment of Library Service in editing, abstracting and proofread-

## Mrs. Simkhovitch

On Nov. 28, at four o'clock, Community Service and the Athin spite of the fact that the women letic Association will spponsor a are usually said to have done the tea in the College parlor. They will actual work well while they are at have as their speaker Mrs. Vladmir it. An insurance personnel woman G. Simkhovitch, who is a prominent

> Mrs. Simkhovitch is well known as the Director of the Greenwich of the largest in the city, and she In Talk at Chapel President of the New York Housing Authority.

Mrs. Simkhovitch will discuss the Importance of the Local Community." This is a subject of vital interest during the stress of wartime as well as during a peacetime era. There is an increased trend during a war to take an interest in one's community and to work for the common benefit.

Everyone in Barnard, both faculty and students, is cordially invited to attend this tea.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

#### Students Invited To 'Caesar' Rehearsais

played leading parts in dramatic productions since their freshman year. Other leading roles will be filled by Ann Murphy '48 as Antony, Mary Graham as Casca, Joan Taylor '48 as Portia, and Wesley Ward as Calpernia.

Other roles will be played by Alecia Conner as Decius Brutus, have been assigned.

## Celebrate Milton's "Areopagitica" Tonight

Nicholson, Haller To Address Meeting; Program Is Sponsored By Graduate Union

The tercentenary celebration of the publication of John Milton's "Areopagitica", argument for the freedom of the press, will take place this evening in the rotunda of Low Library, at eight o'clock. The program will be sponsored by the English Graduate Union in conjunction with the Columbia University

Library, the library of the Union Theological Seminary and The Columbia University Press.

Professor Marjorie Nicholson of the English Department of Columbia University will address the members of the Graduate's Union and also any other members of the student body of the university who wish to attend. Another speaker will be Professor William Haller of the Barnard English Department.

To add to the atmosphere of the event, the St. Paul's Chapel Choir will sing several compositions by John Milton sr., father of the poet. The choir will also sing selections from Handel's musical adaptation of "L'Allegro" and "Samson."

On exhibition in the library will be books illustrating the "Areopagitica" and the entire history of the press in England.

The document originatd at the time of the Puritan Revolution, Milton, who had been very active in the affair, was threatened with prosecution for publishing an unlicensed pamphlet. His answer was the brilliant "Areopagitica," an argument urging complete freedom of the press and the abolition of censorship. A book collector, George Tomason, received a copy and placed it in his library, mark-Nadine Foss '45, spoke against ing the date of publication, Nov. 24, 1644.

> The "Areopagitica" is outstanding today as the most famous argument for liberty of the press and intellectual freedom. Prof. Haller expressed the timeliness of the commemoration on this doctrine of freedom of expression.-

### Interfaith Meets To Discuss Books **Next Wednesday**

At Wednesday's meeting of the Earl Hall Society and Barnard Interfaith, an open house meeting for students of all faiths, held in Earl Hall from 4 to 6, each religious counselor will discuss several publications of current interest.

The meeting arises out of a project on the part of the religious advisors to organize a publication table at Earl Hall where significant books and periodicals will be placed for the convenience of students and religious clubs.

At Wednesday's meeting, each counselor will discuss two or three books and two or three magazines in the religious field which deal with the problems of his particular

Rabbi Isidor Hoffman will represent the Jewish faith, as counselor to Jewish students. Dr. E. Mowbray Tate, adviser to Protestant students, will discuss books concerning the Protestant faiths, and Father John Halpin, who is substituting for Father George Ford during his absence, will present Catholic books.

One of the books which will be discussed is an interfaith book, Religions of Democracy, by Louis Finkelstein, W. Adams Brown, and J. Elliot Ross. Rabbi Hoffman mentions as among the books he will bring, Waldo Frank's The Jew in Our Day. Periodicals that he\_ recommends are the Menorah Journal, the Contemporary Jewish Record, and Liberal Judaism.

This program has been planned to replace the one originally scheduled, a reception for Father Ford on his return from travels around the country. Father Ford is not expected to be prepared to speak this week.

## Students Talk At Earl Hall

At the first open house of the season, the Earl Hall Society sponsored a panel discussion by students of Barnard and Columbia. The purpose of the meeting was to learn more about the work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in helping to solve some of the more important social and economic problems confronting the country

The first speaker was Ruth Carson West '45, president of UCA, who spoke in behalf of the Conference, explaining their program and work. In describing the work of the conference, Mrs. West mentioned Round Table discussion groups in various communities which aid greatly, she said, in promoting understanding between the members of the different religions. Among our soldiers, the conference has done great work in helping the seamen to appreciate the beliefs and ideas of others.

argumentative discussion among interfaith groups. This type of discussion she said promotes interest and stimulates interest in one's own religion, but doe very little to make positive progress in solving the problems that face us. Religion Another course open to Barnard should not become an obstacle to

> Plans were also discussed for the return of Father Ford, Newman Club moderator, who has been on a nation wide tour under the auspices of the Conference. A reception will take place on the Wednesday after his return.

> In conclusion Rabbi Hoffman urged a greater interest in Interfaith activities and expressed the hope that the open houses of the Earl Hall Society would be as successful as they have been in previous seasons.

## Martha Green Day

Martha Green Day, Barnard '35, spoke at the chapel last Thursday at the weekly Barnard Day services sponsored by the Interfaith Council. Mrs. Green is counselor to protestant students at Hunter College, and was for a number of years director of religious education at St. Thomas's Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York. Long active in the field of religious education, youth guidance, and philosophy, Mrs. Day has also studied at Union Theological Seminary, Radeliffe, and the Royal Victoria College of McGill University.

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## Barnard Girls Work As Election Aides

Canvass Neighborhood, Distribute Literature Break Up Gangs, And Make Corner Speeches

by Dolores Drew

Go back to the night of November 7. We sat close to radios, pencil and pad in hand, tabulating returns till ten when we felt pretty certain that things were going one way or feared that they weren't going the other. Then we retired and forgot the day, but not the whole of Barnard did.

There were members of our clan who paced the streets, called out to crowds and met the voter, large and small. They were a part of the election and by their get-outthe-vote activities helped their cause and were proud when it won. Members of the Barnard Liberal Club served as active party workers for the Democrats, participating in canvassing, street corner speaking and poll "floating". The girls did this as individuals in no way representing Barnard or its Liberal Club as such.

#### CANVASS NEIGHBORHOOD

The canvassing area took in apartment houses from 116 Street to 120, from Riverside to Morningside. Ray Schwab, Betty Zlotsky, June Bousley and Joanne Kuth McGraw were among those taking ceding the election. The object of cussions of sympathizers." Among Liberals." the last group was the discovery of an ex-Barnardite fanatic on women's rights who wished to "talk the whole thing over" with the weary canvasser. The only "constituents" openly irritated were those interrupted while taking a bath or those whose pets escaped as the door opened.

#### MAKE CORNER **SPEECHES**

After this indoctrination period the girls gave their "maiden" street corner speeches. Winnie Barr made arrangements with the Liberal Party, a national organization in no way connected with the Barnard Liberal Club, to have the volunteers give their spiels from at night at one time being left alone its platform in the Bronx on Sherman and Dykeman Avenues. Aside chines while ominous faces peered from the girls listed above, Winnie in from outside of the headquarters. Barr and Edith Udell also spoke. Needless to say a black and blue To Give Recital the range of topics including "The shoulder was not the only impres-Record Against Dewey", "Econo- sion upon Peggy Weitz. Both she mic Backing of the New Deal", and the other girls expressed the "Foreign Policy", "Wagner as work as a stimulating as well Senator" etc. The crowds were as educational experience. Their large but orderly with the excep- weary feet as dawn broke upon tion of a tipsy last war veteran who November 8 were well earned and joined in with a speech of his own none the less compensated as final now and then.

GIRLS APPROACH VOTERS

The most exciting phase of the clubs activity was on election day when the girls already mentioned, Gloria Straus, Nancy Harris, Eleanor Kraut, Meriam Fishman, Joan Sanger, Roxanne Connick and Barbara Smith acted as "floaters" for the Democratic Party. Arriving on the job early in the morning to press literature into the hands of sleepy eyed voters they continued their persuasion and pep talk until the polls were closed. After 7 p.m. they checked lists of voters and called on those who had not voted urging them to exercise their "democratic function" before it was too late. It was found that most had good reasons for not going to the polls, the best thing that of a Mr. Lewis, dead for the past 25 years.

The same activities were perunder the leadership of Beverly formed by Margaret Weitz, who served as chairman of the Barnard part in this phase of the "job for Roosevelt Committee, but her ex-Roosevelt", during the week pre- perience was a little more of a one and her contact with the people at this canvassing was to test reac- large even greater. Working under tions of people to the literature and the auspices of the Liberal Party "line" presented by the volunteers. at its 131 Street and Amsterdam, These were noted on cards and a district of heterogeneous nationturned over to the precinct head- ality and race, she handed out quarters which sent experienced literature 100 feet from the polls canvassers to follow-up "on-the- as did the other girls and urged fence" cases. Those reactions the passerby to "vote row F", to ranged from "the cold dismissal of make the vote count twice, "once the opposition to the lengthy dis- for Roosevelt and once for the

#### GANGS LURK NEAR POLLS

There was no constant police protection although boys tearing up signs were arrested. Peggy firmly told young "gang" members to "go away and mind their own business", although she perhaps might not have been so brave had she known, as she read in PM the next day, that those very gangs were arrested carrying guns. Most amazing and lasting experience was a sock in the shoulder from a "nice looking man" who thought her candidate was a----, certain sort a someone which Peg would not repeat.

She helped to tabulate the votes to compute the results of 18 maword came that their man was in

### Edman Urges Need of Spiritual Plan

The global moral imagination necessary to achieve this unity necessary to achieve or to sustain an organization of mankind of happiness was the subject of Pro-He attacked those who, becoming discouraged with the ineffective-

Professor Edman stressed the mutual peace, brotherhood, and necessity of three fundamental beheis to achieve a lasting world fessor Irwin Edman's talk at UCA organization, the belief in the Chapel, Wednesday, November 15 | power of human love; belief in the evidence of human intelligence to cooperate for the benefit of mankind, and belief in the natural ness of purely economic plans for idealism of human nature. Although a post war world, turned to cym-lit is hard to maintain these elecism, mysticism, or resigned de- ments of faith, particularly the last spair, or those who in the name of until they become the animated religion spoke of the moral and principle of national and internaspiritual unity of mankind but have tional feeling, all the schemes for been content to ignore instruments the future will be meaningless.

#### McGuire To Discuss Labor At Newman Club Tomorrow at 4

The speaker tomorrow at the Newman Club meeting at 4:00 in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall, will be Miss Ellen McGuire, former secretary of the "National Catholic Welfare Council". She will discuss "Catholic Action and the Labor Question".

The Province seminar in apologetics will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Newman Rooms of the Roosevelt House, located at 49 East 65 Street, New York. Father Dooley of Cathedral College will conduct the course, which will be held every Tuesday during the winter. Any member of the Newman Club who hasn't signed up for this activity can do so by writing to Annette Auld '45. The group will meet on Jake at 7:00.

Newman Club camp weekend will be December 1, 2, and 3. Any one who hasn't signed up yet may do so by getting in touch with the president. Dr. McGuire will be the guest of the Newman Club on the weekend.

Mrs. John McAniff, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Young Women's Club, will speak at the next meeting of Province on the topic "Keeping Christ in Christmas". The meeting will begin at 5:00 and will be held in the auditorium of Corpus Christi Church, 529 West 121 Street. A dance and refreshments will follow.

#### Rabbi Hertzberg Speaks on Judaism

Last Wednesday, Nov. 15, Rabbi Arthur Herztberg delivered another in his series of lectures on Judaism in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. The lecture and dis-P.M. Rabbi Hertzberg spoke speci fically on "What is Judaism?"

It is a confused conception to state that Judaism is a nation or a religion, said Dr. Hertzberg, defining Judaism as "a tradition of a people, strong in religious emphasis, carrying along with it a secular culture with a religious aspect." In this speech he stated that the language and culture of a nation reflect the historical background and associations of the past as well as the present culture. The Jewish language is particularly rich in its allusions to the

At the completion of the lecture a general discussion was held by the members of the club and many puzzling questions were answered by the speaker.

## **Juilliard Students**

A recital by the students of the Juilliard Graduate School will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the school at 120 Claremont Avenue. Compositions for ensembles and solo instruments will be featured. Among the selections is the Brandenburg Concerto no. 6 by Bach which will be performed by a viola, cello and piano sextet.

#### Eichelberger To Be Guest of P.C., Dec. 4

Political Council will sponsor an address by Mr. Clark Eichelberger when the club meets December 4

Mr. Eichelberger attended the Dumbarton Oaks metings recently held, and will discuss them when he addresses the Political Council

Since 1934, he has been National Director of the League of Nations Association, and since 1939 he has been director of the commission to the theatre feeling plasantly lightstudy the organization of peace, harted and "sort of wishful" that Mr Eichelberger is also editor of a "Harvey" might exist for him the Changing World.

## Club Notes ..

#### Four IRC Delegates Attend Conference

Four students represented Barnard in the IRC Middle Atlantic Conference, November 16 through 18, at Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

133 middle atlantic colleges convened at the meeting to discuss post-war cooperation, organization. and treatment of defeated nations.

Barnard delegates were: Gloria Siff, president of IRC, Ellen Haight '46, Joan Leff '46, and Judith Rudansky '46.

#### **Lutheran Club Will Hear Winifred Elson**

The Lutheran Club will hold a meeting today at four o'clock in the Conference Room. Mr. Winfred P. Elson, Director of the News Bureau of the National Lutheran Council, will address the gathering on Lutherans in the

Mr. Elson handles news releases involving Lutherans all over the world. He'is a graduate of the University of Ohio, and has been in newspaper and motion picture work since 1921. He has an excellent collection of true to fact stories and will stress the role of Lutherans in the present war.

#### Red Cross Group To Sponsor Tea

A tea, in honor of Red Cross Volunteers, will be held this Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 in the College Parlor. The tea is under the sponsorship of the National Service Red Cross Committee, but no particular program has been planned. The tea is open to the whole school, as usual, for the two cussion lasted from 7:30 until 9:30 full hours. Red Cross nurses will serve and Red Cross Officials will be there to answer questions.

> "The tea is planned," says Roberta Wickersham, head of the N S R C C," "to make Barnard girls aware of the urgent need for more Red Cross volunteers." The committee originally planned to have a special tea for the purpose, but the calendar was too crowded.

(Continued from page 2, Col. 3)

#### Characterizations Excellent

The acting of the rest of the cast is excellent. Josephine Hull is more than adequate as the harried Veda. Her performance is a superior one, although many considered her better in "Arsenic and Old Lace". The other members of the cast are equally fine in their respective parts, giving convincing performances as hitherto normal people terribly upset by a simple case of dipsomania.

Mary Chase has made a memorable offering to the theatre in giving it "Harvey". For a first play by a new author it is an exceptionally fine piece of workmanship. The able direction of Antoinette Perry has contributed visibly to the quality of the production, and the setting of the play in a small Middle-Western home and a select sanitarium have been accurately Forum will be held in the Conrepresented by the able interior decoration.

At the risk of becoming a bore let me repeat that "Harvey" is as fine an offering as will be seen o Broadway for some time an should run for many months before full houses.

There is something about the entire play that is utterly charm ing, and a distinct relief from the tiresome and cumbersome social dramas and vulgar farces with which the Broadway stage has been surfeited of late. One leaves

#### Jewish Clubs Confer Here At Columbia Lewisohn, Kallen Speak Panel, Recital Planned

Judaism in Post-war America is the theme of the Federation of Jewish Student Organizations' nith annual conference taking place next Sunday, November 26, oeginning at 2 P.M. and continuing' throughout the evening at Columma University.

The general session at two will oe held in Brander Matthews theater and will feature two keynote speakers, Ludwig Lewisohn, author, and editor of New Paestine, and Dr. Horace Kallen, the dean of the New School for Social Research. Panel meetings will sollow at Philosophy Hall and are nive in number, including discussions of Religion, Education, Interfaith relations, Vocational Guidance, and Zionism. The first will be conducted by the Reverend Dr. Bernard Bamberger, Rabbi of the west End Synagogue; the second by Dr. Abraham Katsh, Professor of Hebrew Culture at New York University; Willard Johnson, assistant to the president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will lead the panel dealing with interfaith relations; and kabbi Isidore B. Hoffman, the counselor to Jewish students at Columbia University, will conduct the one treating of vocational guidance.

The evening session of the conterence will be held at Brander Matthews, featuring A. Roland Elliot, the director of the World Student Service Fund; a Hebrew dance recital by Naomi Aleh-Leaf; and a Palestinian chorus.

Students from many colleges in the metropolitan area, including Columbia, Barnard, New York University, Adelphi, Smith, Rutgers, Temple, will participate in the conference.

#### **Dunn To Address Zoo** Majors At Meeting

Professor Leslie C. Dunn, Executive Officer of the Columbia Zoology Department, will address Zoology majors December 1, at 4 P.M. in room 339.

Professor Dunn will speak "On Mice and Men". Other students interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

#### Forum To Present Prof. C. C. Goodrich

The second Forum for Freedom under the guidance of the War Activities Committee will take place tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday, November 21, at four. The International Relations Club is taking charge this week and will present Professor Luther Carrington Goodrich of Columbia University. Professor Goodrich who is through his extensive study and research an authority on China, will speak on the problems of China. Among his writings are: A Short History of the Chinese People, published in 1943, and A Syllabus of the History of Chinese Civilization and Culture, written with H. C. Fenn who is responsible for all maps and charts, published in 1941. The ference Room. The entire college is invited

#### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

Yuesday, November 21, at 1:10 p.m. ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

'reacher The Rev. Henry Sloane. offin, D.D., President, Union Theological Seminary.

Wednesday, November 22 MRS. ROBERT A. DOAN United Christian Missionary Society.

Thursday, November 23 HOLY COMMUNION at 9:00 A.M. FAMILY PRAYERS at Noon