

Red Cross Sponsors Raffle and Cake Sale

Red Cross drive activities will resume after the vacation lull, with a benefit cake sale today and a raffle for a pair of nylon stockings beginning Monday. The cake sale today is the third of a series, the first two of which were held last month. The cake sales have proved to be among the more profitable drive benefits, drawing over fifty dollars each time.

Lotte Novak is running this cake sale, which will continue in a booth on Jake from ten to four. Any students who desire to may contribute cake or cookies.

The raffle sales will be conducted by fifty students who will approach as many girls as possible before April 19. On that date, the drawing of the lucky number and the awarding of the coveted nylons will take place at the Red Cross Carnival. Sally Ferris is in charge of the nylon raffle. Fifteen-Cent Chances

Chances will be sold for fifteen cents each, with sales beginning Monday. Sales of tickets for the cigarette raffle were disappointing, according to the Red Cross Committee, and it is hoped that there will be a wider response to this one. A booth will be opened on Jake to sell raffle tickets there, when Student Council permission has been obtained.

Roberta Wickersham, drive chairman, will reveal the final details of the Carnival and of "Priority Ball" as Spring Dance has been christened by its chairman Helen Trevor and her committee.

Besides the cigarette raffle and the two earlier cake sales, other Red Cross benefits already held are the Tommy Hop, which was held on the last Friday before Easter vacation for British servicemen, and a coffee dance for midshipmen which was held last month by Barnard Hall Social Committee.

Wigs and Cues will not contribute the whole proceeds of admissions to its production this spring, since for financial reasons they are needed to cover production costs. Any surplus, however, will be donated to the drive.

Individual Contributions

The solicitations for individual contributions will continue, with each student in the college being contacted by a captain or lieutenant on the committee. The goal for this phase of the drive is \$3650, an unprecedentedly high figure.

The goal which has been set for individual contributions is expected to be exceeded when benefit totals are added to it.

Tony, Barnard's Foster Child Awaits Birthday Cards and Gifts

The first letter to Tony from his foster parents is already on its way to Sicily. In the letter Tony was promised that he would receive many more messages since he has "not one foster parent but one thousand." Barnard must make good that promise.

And Tony is going to have a birthday May 27th and it is not too soon to start thinking of sending him birthday cards and presents since letters take at least six weeks to reach their destinations and even longer for packages because of the shortage of shipping space. While food and clothing may be sent directly from Barnard, it is more advisable to send a check to the Foster Parents' Committee and have them shop for a gift. But in order to send a present Barnard must go over its quota of \$120 which just provides

Names Residence Advisory Group

After several conferences, and in order to integrate the Residence Halls more closely with the academic life and work of the College, the Dean has appointed the following Advisory Committee on the Residence Halls: Associate Dean Louise Hoyt Gregory, Chairman; Dr. Gulielma F. Alsop, Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, Miss Margaret Giddings, and Miss Helen Carlson.

Assembly Opens Policy Debate

Representative Assembly will begin a discussion of the new war policy, after the National Service program for next year has been presented, at the first meeting of the newly installed Assembly on Monday at twelve in 408 Barnard.

During the last week before the vacation, the elections for Representative Assembly Delegates by the classes took place. Each class filled the ten positions for this year's Assembly.

The delegates from the class of '46 are Emily O'Connor, Mildred Reed, Catherine O'Neil, Dorothy Dieterle, Patricia Fitzgerald, Mary Caldwell, Joyce Walsh, Dorothy Anderson, Hallie Forde, and Cynthia McAdoo.

The class of '47 elected Evi Bossanyi, Clare Stein, Ruth Maier, Helen Trevor, Madeline Thomas, Helen Whitecotton, Jane Lacey, Ruth Raup, Betty Green, and Marilyn Martin.

The delegates who represent the class of '48 are Natalia Troncoso, Ellen Quigley, Barbara Hewlitt, Martha Muse, Ruth Montgomery, Roberta Tunick, Virginia Bosler, Pat Sasseen, Nancy Elmendorf, and Elaine Ryan.

the bare necessities of food and clothing.

But there is no quota or restrictions regarding letters — the more the better. Girls who know Italian are especially urged to write in that language so that Tony may have the thrill of reading his own mail without the help of an interpreter. All letters and greeting cards should be sent to Judith Rudansky in care of Bulletin through Student Mail so that they may be forwarded to Tony.

Remember our little carpenter so anxious to rebuild his shattered country as you go to lunch in the Barnard Cafeteria and for the dorm students, when they sign out. Just one extra nickel this week will provide a present which will make Tony feel that his foster parents are really "real."

Smith Asks Stewart Takes Oath, Aid to NS Addresses College

It is naturally the object of every student at Barnard to have a well-rounded program — a program which, under normal peacetime conditions, would include an academic schedule, social activities, and group projects. At all times, it has been thought that any situation arising from a national crisis would receive the necessary support from the student body; and that any participation asked for would automatically, as a moral responsibility, be assumed without question.

For the past two years, however, while we have been passing through a world catastrophe, the National Service Committee — formed to coordinate war activities here on campus — has found it increasingly difficult to enlist our support. Consequently, I present this statement to you and to Representative Assembly, with the hope that it will be seen that participation in the war effort is still a vital necessity if anyone of us can freely say that we are now spending our college years to their best advantage.

Thus, at this time, I would like to ask that every individual and every organization recognize its moral responsibility to take part in "national service." In presenting the case to you frankly and sincerely I can only say that the National Service Committee knows that your aid is urgently needed, but that the work waiting to be done is often difficult and tedious. Yet, we have a part to play in the war effort of this country, and should we not assume it to the best of our ability?

Betty-Jayne Smith

Name Seniors For Murray, Rice Awards

Miss Miriam Skinner, a major in physics, has been awarded the Grace Potter Rice Fellowship for the year 1945-1946. Miss Madeline Kessler of Mount Vernon, New York, has been named the alternate. The Grace Potter Rice Fellowship is awarded each year as an academic honor to that member of the graduating class of Barnard College who, in the opinion of the Faculty, shows most promise of distinction in her chosen line of work in the field of natural sciences or mathematics.

Miss Sabra Follett of New York City, a major in International Studies, has been awarded the George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship for the year 1945-1946. Miss Jean C. Neel of West Virginia has been named the alternate. The George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship is awarded each year as an academic honor to that member of the graduating class of Barnard College who, in the opinion of the Faculty, shows most promise of distinction in her chosen line of work in the field of humanities and/or the social sciences.

Miss Anne Ross, National Diving Champion and winner of the A.A.U. medal in 1944, has been awarded a two-year fellowship for the Physical Education Graduate School of Wellesley. The fellowship is renewable and consists of tuition and one hundred dollars a year.

Miss Hope Simon, former chairman of Political Council, has been awarded a fellowship to the School of Advanced International Studies, (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Award Dr. McGuire, Auld, Dattner, Fremon, Sachs, Skinner Bear Pins

In ceremonies marked by a letter from Dean Gildersleeve and speeches by Professor Louise H. Gregory, Sabra Follett '45, and Mary Louise Stewart '46, Tuesday's required assembly witnessed the installation of the undergraduate officers for 1945-1946.

Registration for physical education during Spring term will take place on Tuesday, April 10, one day only, in the gymnasium. The hours are 9 to 1, and 2 to 4.

Install New Polit, A.A. Officers

The Political Council chairmanship and the remaining elective positions on Athletic Association Board were filled before installation, in order that all new officers might take office at the same time. Jane Weidlund '46 was named to the Political Council post at a Representative Assembly meeting Monday.

Pat Fitzgerald '46 was chosen vice-president of AA in the all-college election on Jake the last two days before vacation. Janet Owen and Natalia Troncoso, both '48, were named secretary and treasurer respectively in the same elections.

Miss Weidlund is a member of Bulletin staff, and has just been appointed Bulletin business manager. She has worked with Political Council as chairman of the Kangaroo Hop, and in UNIC activities.

Miss Fitzgerald has been a member of camp committee, president of the Science Club, vice-president of the German Club, Red Cross drive lieutenant, Representative Assembly delegate, member of the 1944 summer honor board, and of the sophomore Greek Games entrance committee.

Miss Owen is a member of the freshman Greek Games Athletic Committee, Deutscher Kreis and of Wigs and Cues. Miss Troncoso, a member of Glee Club and newly elected librarian for that group, is also on Spring Dance committee, and is participating in Greek Games. She is a member of Representative Assembly.

Name Dr. Gregory Acting Dean

President Nicholas Murray Butler has granted leave of absence to Dean Gildersleeve from April ninth until the end of the San Francisco Conference in order that she may participate as a member of the United States Delegation.

He has appointed Associate Dean Louise Hoyt Gregory, professor of Zoology and upperclassman adviser, to the position of Acting Dean for this period. All appointments of this type must be dealt with by the University at large, and therefore has been made by President Butler.

Miss Follett, outgoing undergraduate president, read a letter from Dean Gildersleeve in place of the dean's scheduled speech. She had been called away to Washington and revealed that, beginning Monday, Professor Louise H. Gregory, Associate Dean, will be acting dean in her place. Dean Gildersleeve thanked the outgoing student officers and congratulated their successors. Student government was lauded as preparatory to good citizenship and as a form of experience in democratic processes.

Instead of making the traditional annual report on the accomplishments of the past year, Sabra Follett reviewed the plans that had been made for the year. National Service was to be the theme; the war was to have created an emphasis on studies and war work. This year saw the war permeate every activity; it demanded and obtained a sense of proportion in activities. Miss Follett reiterated the faith and confidence in San Francisco that all possess at Barnard. She conveyed the thanks of all the members of Student Council for the interest and cooperation of the student body.

Dr. Lorna F. McGuire received an honorary Bear Pin Award and Co-op Exchange, Interfaith Council and Wigs and Cues were commended for their contributions to the college. Annette Auld, Dorothy Dattner, Julia Fremon, Betty Sachs and Miriam Skinner, all of the Class of '45, received Bear Pin Awards, given "to the very best in Barnard."

After the outgoing council left the platform, Mary Louise Stewart took the oath of office from Sabra Follett as the undergraduate president for 1945-1946. Miss Stewart reviewed the war policy of Barnard starting with the proclamation. (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Seniors Pay Up On Jake: 11-2

The five-dollar dues for senior week are being collected during the next two weeks in a booth on Jake, from 11 to 8 every day. Those students who graduated in February will be able to attend the senior banquet by paying \$1.50.

Academic dress requirements include the traditional white dress, black shoes, uniform stockings, cap and gown, and uniform collar. All students not possessing the uniform collar should contact Pat Whiting, collar chairman.

Senior Week dues entitle the students to participation in step-singing, senior banquet, baccalaureate tea, and class day activities.

The seniors are urged to pay these dues as soon as they are financially able, to avoid confusion. Also, it is pleasant to realize that, if paid early, the dues fade into the subconscious, and seniors may enjoy their farewell to Barnard, free from thoughts of money and rush.

Barnard Bulletin

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JOAN RAUP Editor-in-Chief

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The First Step

It is fitting that the installation of the new student government should take place right after a week's vacation, when the whole college returns in a mood for renewed energy and a "fresh start." Although the taking up of the jobs of Undergraduate offices in mid-stream is admittedly awkward, there is the obvious advantage that can be obtained from the injection of new blood into the accustomed routine at that time when so many of us seem to succumb to some form or other of Spring Fever. The laying of plans is a job for eager people.

THE FIRST JOB which faces the new Representative Assembly and Council is one which must also face every one of the 1200 students here at Barnard. We must restate in a positive way our faith in the National Service theme and emphasis of extra-curricular and academic activities. Then in the light of this, we must build up our war policy for 1945-1946. Miss Smith urges elsewhere in this issue the moral responsibility which each of us bears towards our contribution to the national war effort. When Representative Assembly begins the war policy discussions on Monday, there should be more than the fifty-two members present. Everyone in college will be immediately concerned in the effects of the decisions taken this spring with regard to war policy. The National Service committee next year will be putting individual pressure on every girl here to ensure her participation in as much of the college activity as she is free to enter. By hearing the expression of a broad group of opinions only can the leaders of the student body determine to what extent their fellow-students are resolved to support National Service, and to what extent they may be counted upon to be active in maintaining a spirit of willingness to work throughout the college next year.

We are all familiar with the issues which are implicit in the consideration of a war policy. Their solution may be clarified by a strong positive statement endorsing a constructive program. If Barnard pledges itself first to keep working until there is no doubt that the war is over, then the troublesome questions of how much else we can do may be answered on a different plane than that of appropriateness.

It is most important, in order that National Service strength may be real, to have a real conviction among members of the student body that the decisions made were made by them or at least in accordance with their majority opinion. The only way that Representative Assembly members, who obviously can't contact everyone, can hear you is for you to come and make them listen to you. You are all always invited to and welcome to Representative Assembly meetings. At these vital first meetings this spring where the ground work is being laid, it is your duty to turn out if you wish to have your views adequately heard.

Willa Babcock's Career Features Calpurnia, Gaveston, CURC

By Marilyn Schwartz

The highlight of Willa Babcock's college years — the thing she's going to tell her grandchildren — is that, incredibly, she picked the number one card for the library line two days in a row. There are lots of other stories this nineteen-year-old girl will have to tell — all about her days with Wigs and Cues, work on CURC, dancing in Greek Games, life in Brooks and Hewitt.

For OUR Dean

March 22 was a proud evening for those Barnard students who went to the Commodore Hotel to witness the tribute paid to their Dean, as delegate to the San Francisco United Nations Conference. To realize that Barnard was just one of many groups for whom the appointment of Dean Gildersleeve meant an honor to a fellow-member, and to hear her praises sung by leaders in the fields of international relations and education, were experiences to make every Barnardite want to stand up and shout "That's OUR Dean."

Barnard's ego was still inflated by the performance of its own representative, Sabra Follett, in adding undergraduate tribute to the professional statements. She got the biggest ovation of the evening, excepting, of course, the Dean. Sabra reminded Dean Gildersleeve that 1200 students were accompanying her in spirit, only to be topped a few minutes later by Commander McAfee's 80,000 WAVES. That moment was the only one of the evening to make Barnard feel the slightest bit insignificant, but was amply compensated for by the rest.

Balcony and ballroom were filled with admiring alumnae, university women, and workers for international peace. The international theme of the evening was emphasized by the display of flags of the United Nations behind the speakers' table. Here, according to Bulletin's confidential informant, lay a possible source of international dispute, as the Commodore was in possession of only 36 of the required number of over 40. The missing one was not distinguishable from the floor, and it is to be hoped that some jealous representative from a "small nation" did not trouble to examine the situation too closely.

Willa has found Wigs and Cues the high spot of her extra-curricular because it is partial fulfillment of her lifelong desire to be an actress. She's planning to try her wings at "the real McCoy" after her graduation, in spite of her frequent fears that she's not really good enough. Those of us who have seen Willa as Calpurnia in this year's production of Caesar, or as Gaveston in Edward II; those who have heard her Dorothy Parker monologues on CURC; those who witnessed her performance as lyric reader in Greek Games last year know that her innate talent, aided by her charm and lovely voice, will carry her as far as she wants to go.

Willa has spent her summers in Brooks and her winters in Hewitt ever since she came east from Milwaukee to Barnard. By spending two summers here, Willa has completed enough work to enable her to graduate this year instead of with the class of '46. She claims that summer school is marvelous because, with no extra-curricular, there's plenty of time for assignments. After spending time in both dorms, she claims Hewitt for her "special pride." She's sharing a suite there with Mary Graham, who suffers under Willa's early morning temper and has "foul things" said to her until Willa gets her morning coffee.

There's an embarrassing moment in every life; Willa's is the time she spent in the doghouse at CURC because, in her first broadcast, she referred to Strauss' "Tiapola" as "Tapioca." Most of the time, though, acting has been just plain fun. And the sidelights have been even more fun. For instance, she loved the beer parties at the "Gold Rail" that the cast of Caesar, Miss Latham, and Mr. Ruben held before the production of the play. Fun too were the hour-long dinners there in the midst of long rehearsals, the takeoffs and clowning the entire cast indulged in, the time she had to hiss a hasty warning to Raiford Ragsdale in the midst of a performance of "The Devil's Disciple" that her tea was "poisoned" with glue that had somehow gotten into the bottom of the teapot, and the demonstration put on by Mr. Ruben for her benefit when she seemed unable

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

PROF. GREGORY

By Dolores Drew

When the Dean goes west, we will be left, but not alone. The Office of the Dean will remain intact with all the direction and help it could possibly give. We will have the experience of years of educational guidance offered to us in the hands of Dr. Louise Gregory, "our Dean" for a while.

As Dr. Gregory explains, the duties of the deanship will be divided, Dr. Harrington taking over all those connected with extra-curricular activities and she, herself, those related to academics, and of course any "problems which arise." Meetings with the faculty and the Committee on Instruction will take place but beyond that there "won't be too much to do," smiles the acting dean. But nevertheless the countless students who are acquainted with her as an adviser know that anything which is to be done will be done well and that things will go, as she says "very smoothly," indeed.

The time for which Dr. Gregory will serve is as unpredictable as the affairs of international peace wish to make it. It was originally a month but may well run longer. She sincerely hopes, however, that Dean Gildersleeve will be present to hand out the diplomas at commencement.

Dr. Gregory will dispatch the affairs of the temporary office not alone but along with her present duties. As Associate Dean she gives untiring counsel to students in preparing and changing their programs, choosing their majors and solving other problems of academic work. She tries to make the right balance between points, courses in the various groups, the students' abilities and outside demands upon their time.

Dr. Gregory will continue, too, her instruction in Zoology 98, Comparative Morphology and Physiology, the last and very tenacious vestige of her early educational career in the natural sciences. She graduated from Vassar and obtained her Doctor's degree from Columbia, coming directly to Barnard as assistant in the Zoology department in 1908. Her interest in learning widened from this specific field to educational guidance in general and twenty years ago she became Chairman of Student Program Committee.

So it is that Dr. Gregory, her experience and understanding, fills the Dean's chair as the call to the service of society is answered by Dean Gildersleeve. "I hope," she says, "that the students will feel as free to come to me as to the Dean." Indeed, they will.

Music About Town:

BACH OVER EASTER

Bruno Walter's presentation of Bach's St. Matthew Passion has come to be an integral and an outstanding part of New York's Easter celebration. Given in its entirety, this great Bach work appeared for the third consecutive year at Carnegie Hall last week, filling the hall to overflowing at each of the four performances. Monumental in stature, the music speaks tenderness, compassion, and love, as well as dignity and awe. Mr. Walter's interpretation emphasizes this tenderness, contrasting magnificently the compassion in the music pertaining to the Saviour with the harshness and deception in that which represents Judas and the enemies of Christ. While each year the performances have been glorious and fully satisfying, the Passion last week, under the superb direction of Mr. Walter, reached its highest peak, awe-inspiring and heart warming at once.

All of the assisting artists realized fully the demands of Bach style, performing in complete accord with the spirit and tradition of the music. Tenor William Hain's singing of the Evangelist's role was especially memorable; his high, clear voice and faultless enunciation lent to the part of the narrator a necessary importance and significance which is not always achieved. The role of Jesus was sung by Mack Harrell with more sympathy and understanding than ever before, the sorrowing ejaculation "Eli, Eli, lama, lama Sabachtani!" becoming one of the emotional highlights in the work. Contralto Jean Watson's singing of the plaintive, haunting alto arias was splendid this year as always in the past; her interpretations were both tender and dramatic.

For many the choral singing in the Passion According to St. Matthew reveals the greatest, most moving of Bach's melodies, the most telling contrasts and delicate shadings. Mr. Walter's handling of the Westminster Choir upholds this view. Dramatic and exciting moments come with the chorus's piercing cry of "Barabbas" in answer to Pilate's question "Choose ye whether of the twain (Christ or Barabbas) ye will that I release to you?" Bach's chorus is, indeed, made to sing the gamut of emotions. In this work, it sings hymns in praise of Jesus; it acts as a mighty scene-setter when He is betrayed by Judas, predicting in rumbling, agitate tones the "lightning and thunder" that will engulf His enemies; and it closes the Passion with a melody described by one critic as a "gigantic lullaby."

Joan Leff

From Italy and Malaya Comes News Of Former Barnard Students

By Shirley Kamell

Barnard is being well represented on all fronts in this war. Not only is one of her former graduates working with the Wac forces in Italy, but another, a former newspaper woman on the Singapore Tribune, is being held by the Japanese in Changi Camp, Malaya.

Long interested in governmental and international relations, First Lt. Mary Jane Heyl, St. Louis (Mo.) Wac, finds that her army assignment in Italy is making it possible for her to further this interest by first hand observations.

For in Italy, the first country to be liberated by Allied forces, the former Barnard girl can study the change from a fascist to a democratic form of government.

She can see for herself the effects a fascist regime and warfare have on a nation and how democratic forces are pulling a once downtrodden nation back on its feet.

The little theater movement has also held her interest, and this interest is being renewed in Italy

where she has the opportunity of participating in plays presented by American and British troops. Recently she appeared in the Kaufman hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," playing the leading feminine role of the actress, Lorraine. The play was presented in Italy by the Allied Force Theater Club.

Information about alumna El-frieden Wenzel came to Bulletin in a very interesting manner. A request from her mother in Ireland, asking us to replace "Freddy's" yearbook of 1933 which the Japs had confiscated with all her belongings told the fascinating story of Freddy's adventure after she left her Alma Mater.

Marriage, and more education at the Trinity University in Dublin, preceded her trip to Pssua in 1938 where her husband was stationed. Upon his death, she joined the staff of the Singapore Tribune as editor and advertising manager. On February 6, the day before the fall of Singapore, Freddy remarried and has since been interned by the Japanese.

To The Editor . . .

Vote of Thanks

The moment when the outgoing Student Council steps down from the platform Tuesday will be a sad one. Then it will really seem as if graduation day were very near, and we'll all realize how we shall miss the Senior members of Council next year. They have given immeasurably to Barnard and to them we owe a great deal of thanks.

In particular I want to propose a vote of thanks to Sabra Pollett. During the past year she has been a most able President of the Undergraduate body, and gained the respect and admiration of all of us for many reasons; for the way she gets things done in meetings, for the way she keeps us in Representative Assembly in our seats as the prospect of a sandwich becomes more and more alluring, for her customary impartiality and at the same time her fearlessness in striking out for what she believes is right, and for her willingness to spend unlimited hours doing things for other people and for Barnard as a whole. Over and above this, on all occasions, she has represented the college in such a way that we have been proud to have her as our President.

So to Sabra we say, "Thank you and all best wishes for the future."

Sincerely,

Mary Louise Stewart

Lauds Increase In Vote

I think that Miss Follett, Miss Conner, the Senior Proctors, and Bulletin deserve congratulations as well as thanks from the student body as a whole, and particularly from all of the candidates, both winners and losers, for their great effort and startling success in achieving a record student vote in the college elections of the past few months. Regardless of the grumbling over the invalid election and the tie in the Sophomore Presidential election, neither of which were the fault of any one person, a greater number of the students showed their interest in the government of the college and their classes by casting their votes, than ever before.

For example, 209, 221 and 227 votes elected the incoming Senior, Junior and Sophomore Presidents respectively, as compared with 153, 135 and 161 votes cast last year for these three officers — a tremendous improvement! Even

the election of the President of the Undergraduate Association, which because of her vital association with everyone in college, always draws a larger vote than the other offices, received an all time high of 763 votes.

The reason for the record vote this year is not by any means mysterious; it was due to the increasing efforts of Miss Follett, Miss Conner and Bulletin to interest the students in their Undergraduate activity and class officers, or, if completely apathetic, at least to make them vote. There was, this year, absolutely no excuse for any girl saying, "I didn't know there was an election," or "but I've never even heard of the candidates; how can I vote?" because Jake was covered with eye-catching posters; Bulletin printed articles, letters and editorials urging voting, summarizing the views of the chief candidates and describing their former offices and achievements at Barnard; a college tea and a Political Council program were exclusively set aside for the purpose of introducing the candidates to the college — and all were invited to attend.

The success of this enthusiastic campaign, which took both time and trouble, was seen in the results — the large number of girls participating as compared with previous years' records — which I am sure was all the thanks these girls wanted. However, every candidate hopes that she has won, or even lost with not just a third of the college, or class, voting, but with the entire college, or class, indicating their choice. Thus I feel that I represent the new Undergraduate officers, activity Presidents, and class Presidents when I thank Miss Follett, Miss Conner, Bulletin and the Senior Proctors for their generous and successful work in making the past election the largest, and hence the most representative of the college, in Barnard history.

Sincerely,

Lawrie Trevor

Mr. Swan Writes . . .

I have read the item written by Miss Thomas and Miss Mortenson in the March 15th issue of Bulletin suggesting that a certain number of sandwiches be made up in advance for serving in the Lunch Room.

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Mlle to Sponsor College Forum

Mademoiselle Magazine will hold its second Annual College Forum at the Commodore Hotel, Saturday, April 7 from 9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The 1945 Forum will consist of a series of panel discussions concerning "The Fruits of Victory, 1919-1943". The purpose of the forum is to bring college women face to face with the errors and illnesses of the post-war period of World War I, and to point out how these may recur unless we question and examine their origin closely and take the necessary steps to right them. They will also obtain a report on present campus activities which combat a postwar return to "normalcy" and give those attending a heightened sense of what the fruits of victory can and must be, and an increased awareness of the techniques for securing them.

Outstanding students of economics, sociology and political science, from the leading Eastern colleges, including Barnard, and universities will participate in the discussions. There will also be a distinguished list of experts who will introduce each topic. Among them will be Bruce Bliven, president and editor of The New Republic and director of the Foreign Policy Association; Everett Ross Clinchy, clergyman, President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Lisa Sergio,

WQXR commentator; Vera Michele Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association and author of "Europe in Retreat"; Captain Mildred H. McAfee, USNR director of the WAVES; and many others.

Lt. John Mason Brown, USNR, will be the Master of Ceremonies. He took part in the Sicily and Normandy invasions and broadcast a running account of the battles to the Admiral's flagship, setting a new precedent in war reporting. He has written several books, the most recent of which is "Many a Watchful Night."

Carl Van Doren will give an address on "Defeatism—the Indefensible in a Democracy" during luncheon at the Hotel Commodore. It will be broadcast over station WMCA at 1:15. Then, eight student speakers will be heard, from Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, and Radcliffe. They will talk on their own campus activities used for combating the post-war return to "normalcy."

The Forum will wind up with a Mademoiselle party in its own offices in the Chanin Building, where the Editor-in-Chief, Betsy Talbot Balckwell (recently written up in the Herald Tribune) and the College Editor, Phyllis Lee Schwalbe, will be hostesses to all the delegates and guests.

Reviews WAVES

Dean Gildersleeve will review 1,000 WAVES at the U. S. Naval Training School (Women's Reserve) Bronx, Saturday, April 7, at 11:00 a.m. at the Kingsbridge Armory. This review is open to the public.

Faculty, students, and their friends, who wish to attend, may have reserved seats, if they will notify Miss Harrington's office before noon on Friday, April 6.

To reach the Armory, take a Woodlawn-Jerome Express on the East Side Subway, and get off at Kingsbridge Road, where the Kingsbridge Armory faces. Walk a block to the 195th Street entrance of the Armory.

Express stations are located at 42nd Street, 86th Street, and 125th Street. It takes about 40 minutes on the subway from 42nd Street. Students should arrive at the Armory by 10:40. No one can be admitted after the reviewing party has entered the Armory at 11:00 a.m.

Teachers Needed To Aid Indians

Any teacher bearing a college degree, according to an Occupation Bureau release, can find an opportunity for adventure and service in teaching the Indian children at the Navaho-Hopi Indian Reservation at Window Rock, Arizona.

The Reservation covers 30,000 square miles and holds approximately 55,000 Indians, including 20,000 children of school age. There are school facilities for only 6,000 children. Many Indians spend their time making colorful blankets for the crowds of tourists who stream by, and cultivating the vast stretches of semi-desert upon which they live. At present, the Indian youth, relatively free of the old struggles, needs "only to be taught our ways in order to become well-adapted and happy in civilized surroundings." For this purpose there are ten boarding schools on the reservation and 55 elementary day schools. The greatest need for teachers is in the two-teacher day schools, although some openings may develop in the boarding schools. There is a great chance to use original ideas, as well as opportunities for post-war expansion and a fascinating view into the customs and culture of the "first Americans."

The starting salary is \$1971 yearly, with an automatic increase of \$60 a year every 18 months. There is a month's paid vacation, two weeks accumulative sick leave, a good chance for promotion, and a retirement system. The contract is for the duration but openings for post-war placement giving life time tenure exist. The cost of living is extremely reasonable, the rent for completely furnished quarters with bath and kitchen running from \$15 to \$18 per month.

One lives surrounded by the magnificent scenery of the Southwest. "Canyons, pastel-colored mesas, turquoise sky and space." Summer days, though warm, never exceed 90 degrees, and the sun shines all year round. There is peace there as well as intellectual challenge and adventure.

For further information or for applications one should write to George A. Boyce, Director of Navaho and Hopi Schools, Window Rock, Arizona.

FOR SALE

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Excellent Condition

\$5 each

See—

EMILY GUNNING - 705 Brooks

Signal Corps Jobs Open to Women

The United States Signal Corps has sent out another urgent appeal for women to do confidential research and analytical war work in the U. S. Signal Corps offices in Arlington, Va., across the river from Washington, D. C.

No information about the jobs can be given because of their relation to the war effort. Language, English and Math Majors have been found to adapt themselves to it most readily. Training,

however, is given on the job, and therefore, all Majors are acceptable.

Lt. Anthony Randall of the Signal Corps has informed Miss Katherine Doty of the Occupation Bureau that he will come to the college to interview seniors who might be interested in the work. All students who would like to talk to Lt. Randall are asked to consult with Miss Doty immediately so that she can arrange a meeting.

The salary is at the base rate of \$1620 for 40 hours which with time and one-half for the eight extra hours a week which are regularly worked brings it to \$1970. Training is given on the job. The Signal Corps women are guaranteed rooms in the new dormitories at Arlington Farms, a fifteen minute bus ride from the office. Room costs are from \$16 to \$24.50 a month, and inexpensive government cafeterias are operated in these centers.

Plan to Give New Course

An Institute of Community Organization and Leadership under the joint auspices of Barnard College and the New York School of Social Work will be given at Barnard from June 10 to 29. The aim of the Institute will be to train persons already prominent in community work to aid their communities more effectively in meeting the difficult social problems which may arise in the post-war community.

The Institute's program will consist of a three week period of concentrated study on the problems of the community and the most efficient way to solve them. Along with the stipulated course of study will be the opportunity for those attending the Institute to visit the New York City social agencies.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, author of *Journey Through Chaos*, a book on the home front, Professor Willard Waller, and Dr. Mirra Komarovsky will represent Barnard on the administrative committee of the Institute.


Babcock . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

to grasp the technique that California should use in embracing Caesar. In fact, the only unhappy memory Willa has in connection with Barnard concerns the cockroaches who inhabit the property room and plague the poor unfortunates who have to work with them.

Willa, one of three English Speech majors this year, has been active in more than plays in her three years at Barnard. She is the retiring president of Wigs and Cues, was a dancer in Greek Games for two years, and the chairman of the Russian War Relief Drive in her freshman year.

With a promise that the tiny Brinckerhoff stage will always have a warm spot in her heart, Willa leaves Barnard and all it has meant to her with a special blessing for the future of Wigs and Cues. And she leaves too, a most pleasant memory with all who have worked with her and known her.



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RED CROSS REMINDS—

RAFFLE—NYLONS

SALE—CAKE and COKIES

Campus Activities

De Croisset Talks

Lt. Philippe De Croisset, member of the French Naval Air Force, now attached to the French Press and Information Service, will speak tomorrow at 4 in College Parlor. Lt. De Croisset, who will speak in French, was educated in Paris, graduating from the Law School of the University of Paris and the Ecole des Sciences Politiques. At the completion of a year's service in the artillery, he entered the newspaper field, becoming the advertisement manager of "Marie-Claire" in 1935.

In January, 1940, he served as Liaison officer with a British Cavalry Regiment, took part in the battle of Flanders, and on May 28, 1940 was evacuated from Dunkirk. Lt. De Croisset enlisted in the Free French Naval Aviation Squadron that did coastal command work in North Africa, going on from there to take part in the invasion of Southern France in August, 1944.

From September to February, 1945, he acted as ADC to Admiral Nomy, head of the French Naval Air Force, with headquarters in Paris, where he stayed all last winter. Lt. De Croisset arrived in New York on March 1, on a six-month mission with the French Press and Information Service.

Hold German Tea

There will be a German conversational tea tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 115 Milbank. Also, next Thursday, April 12, Deutscher Kreis will have a program of German songs by Schubert, Mendelssohn and other German composers, presented by Shirley Sudock and Marjorie Quakenbos, accompanied by Charlotte Beckwith. Tea will be served after the program.

IRC Elects Officers

The International Relations Club, in a meeting held March 21 at noon, chose the following officers: President, Ellen Haight; Secretary, Cynthia Kosmas; Treasurer, Ruth Stevenson. It was also decided that Gloria Siff and Joan Leff would represent I.R.C. in a debate with Debate Council on April 19.

Give Joint Concert

The Barnard Glee Club, under the direction of Igor Buketoff, will give a concert with the Princeton club, of V-12's, Marines, and civilians, on Saturday evening, April 21. The new officers of the Barnard club are Frances Lanza, President; Natalia Troncoso, Librarian; Claire Stein, Business Manager; and Ruth Raup, Publicity Manager.

German Club Meets

Miss Beverly Turner, the outgoing president of Deutscher Kreis announced that the new officers chosen for the year 1945-'46 at the March 21 meeting of that club were: President, Nancy Chase; Vice President, Patricia Fitzgerald; Secretary, Helen Doherty; Treasurer, Hilma van Heek; and Publicity Chairman, Ruth Finch.

Pre-Med Elections

Members of the Pre-Med Club recently elected Clare Stein as their president. Jane Lacey was chosen vice-president, with Georgina Goodwin and Lucille Weckstein respectively selected as secretary and treasurer. Madeline Thomas will serve as publicity chairman, and Marine Diterichs will be poster chairman.

Science Club Meets

The Science Club of Barnard College will hold a business meeting today for the purpose of electing next year's club officers. The

meeting is to be held at noon in the Conference Room, stated Pat Fitzgerald, president of Science Club.

Set BEAR Deadline

The Bear deadline will be next week, Monday. All manuscripts must be sent to the editor by that date. The manuscripts should either be sent through student mail or left on the editor's desk. Manuscripts of all kinds are acceptable: short stories, poems, articles, or essays.

Penny Brennan, Betty Warburton, Joan Abbracanti, Betty Braras, Joan Taylor and Iola Stetson will compose next year's Bear editorial board. Janet Bisland will be business manager and Anne Atura will be the art and publicity manager for Bear.

Bible Group Begins

Wycliffe Clubs sponsoring a Bible Study group for all U.C.A. members, all Wycliffe members, and any students who show an interest in the project. The first meeting of the Bible Study group will take place tomorrow in the Little Parlor from 11 to 12. John Smith of Union Theological Seminary will lead the discussion on the Gospel of Mark.

Election for officers of Wycliffe Club will take place tomorrow from 12 to 12:30 in the College Parlor.

Discuss India

Under the auspices of the Liberal Club, a discussion on India will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in the Conference Room. This is a UNIC India Week activity.

Rustom Wadia will represent the India League point of view and Stefan Santesson will represent the British viewpoint. Following the discussion, tea will be served, and all are urged to attend.

Italian Club Meets

Mara Goodwin was elected president of the Italian Club for the coming year, at the meeting held March 22. Among the others elected to office in the club were Gemma Fastiggi, Vice-President; Maria Gloria Bontempi, Secretary; Jenny Lassandro, Treasurer; and Ruth Margaretten, Publicity Manager.

The plans proposed for the rest of the term include a theatre party on April 6, and a recital to be held during the last week of April. Also announced were tentative plans for a festival "Il Maggio Fiorentino" which will take place in the first or second week of May. The receipts from the festival will be for the benefit of the Italian Milk Fund.

At the same meeting, a motion was made and carried that the name of the club be changed to "Il Circolo Italiano."

Menorah Elections

At a meeting before the Easter Holidays officers for the coming year were elected by the Menorah Society. Judith Rudansky was named President, succeeding Rhoda Levine. Other officers elected were Rosalie Joseph '48, Vice-President, Shirley Kamell '48, Secretary and Hannah Rosenblum '48, Treasurer.

Members of the Social Committee are Marian Gluck '47, Rena Neuman '46, Ann Ruth Turkel, Lee Schneider, Annette Silverstein, Amalee Mayer, all members of the freshman class.

Those who will serve on the program committee are Rhoda Levine '47, Barbara Klar '46, Rosalie Joseph, Natalie Lookstein, Barbara Lipton, Shirley Kamell and Valerie Nyman, all of the class of '48.

Hold Annual UJA Drive On Campus

The opening of the Barnard-Columbia annual drive for the United Jewish Appeal was marked at the Menorah-Seixas Open House last Monday when Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, President of the American Council of Synagogues stressed the increased importance of the functions of the UJA during wartime.

The Rabbi spoke of the work of the four dependent agencies of the UJA; the Joint Distribution Committee which provides large-scale emergency relief in the liberated countries of Europe; the United Palestine Appeal builds the land of Palestine which has become a haven for the oppressed Jews; the National Refugee Service which assists refugees to find employment and social contacts in this country; and the Jewish Welfare Board which serves the recreational and spiritual needs of the Jewish men and women in the Armed Forces. In stressing the dire need for funds the Rabbi brought out the fact that New York City's goal is \$20,000,000 this year, two and a half times greater than the \$9,000,000 quota of last year.

All Jewish students are being contacted personally by members of the UJA committee of which Priscilla Block is chairman. Columbia has set \$1,000, which includes Barnard's funds, as the goal for the drive but Miss Block hopes that this amount will be oversubscribed by a large margin. Students are asked to contribute as much as possible and are urged not to let the fact that their parents have already given to the UJA prevent them from giving their own personal donations.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Professor Jerome Michel, Chairman of the Faculty Drive at Columbia, will speak for the UJA this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Earl Hall under the auspices of the Jewish Graduate Society.

Installation...

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

tion sent 3½ years ago by Barnard to Congress and the President stating our desire to serve the nation in its war effort. We must continue to serve until the war is concluded, and we must familiarize ourselves with international problems upon which the peace hinges, she said. She also stressed the necessity for carrying on Barnard's traditions. The whole school body was urged to attend Representative Assembly meetings and obliterate any feeling of a division between Student Council and the college. "Our success," she concluded, "depends on the ability to stick to what we're doing and in continuing on the job until the war is over."

The new Student Council was invited to the platform, the new Representative Assembly stood and both took the oath of office. Professor Gregory concluded the assembly with an announcement of two fellowships awarded to seniors.

Hold Coffee Dance

A V-12 and Civilian Dance will be held tomorrow in the Cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00. Tickets for the dance have been sold on Jake this week.

TONY IS WAITING

for

**YOUR LETTERS
YOUR PENNIES**

Newman Club To Hear Wyatt

Miss Jane Wyatt will be the guest of honor at the Newman Club installation tea to be held this Monday afternoon in the Conference room. Officers elected yesterday will be installed at this time. Miss Wyatt is currently starring opposite Franchot Tone in "Hope for the Best." She has starred on the screen in "The Lost Horizon," "None But the Lonely Heart," and "The Kansan." She is the sister of Monica Wyatt, a member of last June's graduating class, and attended Barnard herself. Mrs. Christopher Wyatt, the mother of Jane and Monica, is the drama critic for the "Catholic World" and has also been invited to speak at Monday's meeting. Miss Wyatt will answer questions informally at the tea. Among the invited guests are Miss Lorna McGuire, Professor Robert B. Morrissey, Professor Eugene Byrne, Miss Virginia D. Harrington, Miss Teresa Carbonara, Miss Martha Maack, Mrs. William Duffy, and Miss Monica Wyatt.

The Newman Clubs of the New York Province will go on a hike this Sunday. Members who are interested in going on this hike at the Palisades should meet in front of O'Brien's Grill at 10:30 a.m. on the west side of Broadway at the foot of the subway stairs at 242nd Street. The Seventh Avenue Broadway subway should be taken to the end of the line. Those who use the Independent Subway system may change to the Broadway, Seventh Avenue subway after taking the "A" train to 168th Street; B.M.T. commuters can get the I.R.T. Van Cortlandt express at Times Square. Bronxites may use the "C" or "U" trolleys, or the number one northbound Concourse bus to the end of the line, and then the "C" trolley to 242nd St. The ferry will be taken across the river to the Palisades. Hikers should bring one meal, marshmallows, and frankfurters. For any further details, those who are interested should consult Annette Auld.

Featured at the Province meeting to be held in the auditorium of Corpus Christi will be skit show competition. The chairman of the Barnard Newman Club's dramatic undertaking is Judy Mortenson. Any who are interested should see Miss Mortenson. The plays will be presented at the meeting to be held the first Sunday in May.

Letters...

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

The Comptroller's Office and the Food Department are always glad to receive suggestions from staff or students for improvements in our food service.

However, it often happens that previous experience has shown, or our operating conditions are such that the suggestion is not practical. In conference, the reason for not adopting the idea can be explained and the whole situation made clear to the person raising the question.

In the case of the sandwiches, we have just arranged to have an extra sandwich-maker on hand during the rush period. This will largely relieve the congestion.

Within the limitations of the market and O.P.A. control, we try to serve good food of variety, quantity and best available quality.

When you have suggestions or criticisms to make about the food service, why not make them directly to Mrs. Jordan, Miss Wales or the Comptroller's Office?

John J. Swan
Comptroller

Study Indian, Polish Topics

India and Poland are the two countries being observed this week at Columbia as the ninth in a series designed to acquaint the community more thoroughly with the characteristics, culture, and problems of the nations allied with us. Motion pictures, forums, radio broadcasts, and library exhibits will furnish further information on these countries.

Photographic displays, pamphlets, posters, periodicals, and other publications about both countries will be featured in the Columbia libraries the entire week. Free pamphlets will be available in the Lending Service Library, 203 South Hall; the Barnard College Library; the Columbia Bookstore, and the UNICCU office, 101 Livingston.

The regular Sunday afternoon forum, broadcast over station WHOM, New York, from the stage of Brander Matthews Theatre, will feature a discussion on the "Future of Poland" this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Guests will include Oscar Halecki, chairman of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences; Alexander Janta, a captain in the Polish Underground Army; Professor Clarence Manning of the Department of East European Languages at Columbia; and Dr. Michael Mirski, prominent Polish economist and a member of the Economic Faculty at Columbia. Victor Rosenblum is chairman and student moderator, while Hope Simon is vice-chairman.

Dr. Feliks Gross, editor of "New Europe" magazine, and Mr. T. A. Raman of the India Agency General Office in Washington, discussed the "Prospects for India and Poland at the San Francisco Conference" over CURC last night. The broadcast was from Hamilton annex from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Fellowships...

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) which is a part of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation in Washington. The award consists of eight hundred dollars for one year.

Miss Frances Achilles has been awarded the Frances Dibblee Scholarship in history, at Columbia. The Scholarship is for one year.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON

Monday April 2

SERVICE of MUSIC and PRAYERS

Tues. April 3 CHAPLAIN RICE

Wed. Apr. 4 U.C.A. DAY

(Speaker To be announced)

Thurs. April 5 Rev. T. CHRISTIE

Thurs. April 5 (Barnard Day)

Rev. T. CHRISTIE INNES

American Tract Society

Friday April 6

SERVICE of MUSIC and PRAYERS

Wed. at 8:20 A.M.

THE HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday April 8 9and 12:30

THE HOLY COMMUNION

11 A.M. MORNING PRAYER and

WHEN A GIRL WEARS THAT UNIFORM, THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT HER DOING HER SHARE TO WIN THE WAR. **NEW FRENCH**



Young women, 20-36, without children under 18, can serve their country in no better way than in the WAVES.