

Barnard Bulletin

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End RC Drive This Weekend

Carnival Receipts Reach High of \$559

The spring semester's Red Cross Drive will terminate this week, the last collection from individuals being made. It is not revealed as yet how close we have come to the goal set for the college.

The Priority Ball will be the final affair to raise money for the drive. The committee has asked all to help out by coming and making it a great success.

The Carnival committee, headed by Ruth Maier, has announced that the total profit made by the united effort of all booths and sales has reached the extremely high mark of \$559.70 in one evening. This is the total left after the 20% federal tax and expenses were taken out.

The individual booths at the Carnival made a great success in their sales. The Protestant Clubs which sold cake took in the record amount of \$52.29. The Spanish Club was able to make \$46.62. The Classical Club, \$41.75, the Math Club, \$31.50, the Dorms, \$29.36, and the Liberal Club, \$28.18. The rest also made sizable amounts helping to build up the total.

A call is made to all lieutenants and captains who have not already handed in their collection money to do so as soon as possible.

Anyone who has not contributed and would like to do so has until the end of the week to do so. Your contribution will get us nearer our goal.

Food Study Continues

The Student Food Committee of the Residence Halls, Miss Helen Carlson, and the two Alumnae Trustees of the Board of Trustees, met last Thursday evening to discuss the food situation in the Dormitories. After the sub-chairmen of the committee had made brief reports on their progress to date, the floor was thrown open for general discussion.

Subjects of general interest, which had been previously discussed with Miss Peggy Wales, the dietician, and Mr. John J. Swan were brought to the attention of the trustees. All agreed that much progress had been made to date, and that Miss Wales, in cooperation with the trustees and the Committee should continue to work to solve the difficulties which remained.

Miss Joanne Kuth, Chairman of the Committee, closed the meeting with an expression of gratitude on behalf of the entire committee for the cooperation of Miss Wales and the Residence Halls Staff.

The sub-chairmen are Mary D. Rudd, Pamela Byrne, Barbara Byrne, Eleanor Burge, and Edith Goldsmith.

PROM PROFITS LARGE

Marilyn Chasin, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee has announced that 130 couples attended "Heaven Sent," the Junior Prom and that the Prom made \$117, which is more than is generally made on a prom. The proceeds will be used for senior activities which are usually paid for by the profits of Junior Show. This year, however, because of the previous wartime rulings Junior Show was not held and the present Junior Class has relied on the prom proceeds for their senior expenses.

To Present Cervantes' 'The Talkers'

With rehearsals for "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" well under way, Cervantes' "The Talkers" was cast, following tryouts held under the direction of Mrs. Amelia del Rio, in Brinckerhoff Theater last Wednesday.

The principals in the cast include Mary Graham, playing the part of the husband, Sarmiento; while Judith Rudansky will take the part of the wife, Doña Beatrice, one of the talkers. The part of Roldande, the other talker, will be taken by Raiford Ragsdale. Marilyn Martin will take the role of the maid, Clare Shiel will play the part of the constable, and Patricia Ludorf will take the role of the lawyer.

"The Talkers" is a one-act comedy and portrays how a frustrated husband cured an abnormally garrulous wife. Sarmiento, the husband, after meeting Roldande, begs him to be his guest for six or seven years. Roldande consents and goes home with Sarmiento, but it soon becomes evident that the lengthy invitation was not necessary. Doña Beatrice rapidly develops a "frustrated" tongue, and Roldande leaves, after completing his "mission of mercy," with not all the blessings of Doña Beatrice.

Although both plays are comedies, Lorca's "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" has a generous touch of the farce, while Cervantes' "The Talkers" is straight humor. Furthermore, the Lorca play emphasizes the simplicity of Spanish peasant life, bright colors, unaffected dress, and the sincere emotions of a small peasant town. The Cervantes play is in an urban setting, and while the play does not hinge on the setting or the time, the atmosphere is more sophisticated.

It was the decision of the members of "Wigs and Cues" to give the one-act play with the "Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" because of the short length of the Lorca two act play. Both plays are scheduled to be presented in Brinckerhoff Theater, Thursday evening, May 10. The subscription for the tickets will be fifty cents for outsiders and twenty-five cents for students.

Debate Council To Vie Tonight

"Resolved: that women in industry should be removed after the war in order to give returning veterans a chance" is the timely topic chosen by Debate Council for its next debate. The debate will be given by the Barnard Debate Council and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey, on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room.

The Barnard Debate Club will take the negative side of the question, and will be represented by Betty Jayne Smith '46, and Marjorie Lerner '45.

The floor will be open to discussion after the debate, and the college is invited to come and participate. Since it is such a pertinent issue, especially to college interests, everyone is urged to express her opinion after the debate. Because of existing war conditions, this topic has gained added significance and public attention.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the debate.

Rep Assembly To Vote On Policy Rulings

Representative Assembly will meet today at 12:00 in Barnard Hall to discuss and vote on the rulings concerning Greek Games, Student Awards, Senior Week Activities and Dances, as provided for in the War Policy of the Undergraduate Association for 1945-1946.

Greek Games, as has already been stated, will be considered from the viewpoint of undue extravagance and undue expenditure of time, along with its cultural value. The Games have always been included in the war policies of previous years.

Bear pins and Student Council keys will be voted on under the heading of Awards. These and Senior Proctor pins were eliminated under the War Policy of 1944-1945 and certificates took the place of Bear pins. Because of undue expense, the student awards were abolished in previous years.

Senior Week Activities, which include Step-Singing, the Baccalaureate Service and Tea, Banquet, and Class Day also remain to be voted on. The traditional Senior Ball, which the Senior Class voted against in preference to Senior Banquet, has been eliminated from this year's War Policy, as in the Policy of 1943-1944 and 1944-1945. The class, as a whole, felt that more people would be encouraged to attend a dinner than a formal dance.

The ruling on Dances will also be decided today. That there be three all-college formal dances, Harvest Hop, Christmas Ball, and Spring Dance, a Junior Prom and one dorm formal held at a time not conflicting with all-college dances which are to be held on Campus are the provisions of this ruling.

Because of the duplication of expenses this year at the two Christmas Formals held for dorm students and day students, it was decided to have one Christmas Ball for everyone.

Whether permission be granted to dorm students to attend Coffee Dances will be discussed with the Barnard Hall Social Committee and voted on.

Providing the Calendar Committee with more authority to regulate student club functions will also be discussed if there is time.

Bidders Keepers Losers Weepers

If you are looking for text books, gloves, umbrellas, scarves, pens, or jewelry, Barnard's auction is the place to go. All unclaimed articles now in the Comptrollers office will be sold to the highest bidder at the May 5 auction in the Conference Room. Clare Stein will be the auctioneer and there will probably be fun as well as bargains in the offing.

Previously any student could reclaim a lost possession by identifying it before the bidding began. This year, they will have to bid with the others.

In terms past, the proceeds from the auction have been donated to the school's drive for the semester, so that the benefits of the sale this year will be given to the Red Cross. So don't forget you can save money and help the Red Cross at the same time.

Feature Two Spring Events

Barbecue, Dance Climax Weekend

Plans are almost completed for the annual Spring week-end and sign-up posters for the Priority Ball, Spring barbecue and Spring week-end at camp urge everyone to participate in these traditional activities.

Hold Barbecue Sunday

Tickets will be on sale May 1, 2 and 3 for the Spring barbecue, the only time during the year when escorts are permitted to visit Barnard Camp. In addition to the sign-up poster for the barbecue which went up Friday, one can also sign up for the whole week-end at camp.

The barbecue, May 6, and the week-end at camp are venerable Barnard customs. The whole Sunday at camp involves a cost of only 65c for the day student and 35c for the dorm student in addition to train fare.

At this time of the year the whole region is in blossom and those coming early can take walks, explore the trails, and play volley ball or soft ball.

The camp committee regrets that contrary to usual custom, chicken will not be served this year because of the inability to obtain it. The menu will consist of frankfurters, potato salad, carrots, raisin salad, tapioca pudding, cookies and tea.

Students who wish may bring dates to the Spring Barbecue, but it is not necessary to do so.

Spring weekend is one of the open weekends at Barnard Camp. Anyone may sign up on Jake for this weekend. Those going up early may help Camp Committee to serve at the barbecue.

Catalog Will Appear Soon

The 1945-46 Barnard Catalog is expected in the Registrar's Office early this week.

Students, unless they are sure of transferring to another college, should file their program at the Registrar's Office not later than 4 p.m., Friday May 11. A fine of \$10 will be charged if a late program is filed before Commencement, and a fine of \$20 if filed after Commencement.

Students should enter their programs on the tan cards and make an early appointment with their advisers. Prospective juniors and seniors must remember to hand their programs, consisting of tan, program, and blue "elective notice" cards and major blanks, in at the office of the chairman of major department before Friday, May 4. The chairman is not responsible for filing the students' programs in the Registrar's Office.

Class advisers and chairmen of major departments must sign all triplicate program cards and major blanks.

All applications for summer courses at Columbia or other universities and colleges must be filed with programs for next term and must be accompanied by the summer catalog of any institution other than Columbia.

Hold Priority Ball In Gym

The Spring dance will be held this Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Gymnasium and is to be based on the "priority" theme. Decorations will be in line with the theme and rationed articles will be on display as the decoration motif, in keeping with the spirit of the dance.

There will be blind dates available and Marilyn Martin, in charge of this service, plans to obtain men from the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy and the Columbia Merchant Marine school. Since this will be a Red Cross benefit affair in addition to its traditional place in Barnard's social calendar, everyone is particularly urged to attend.

Bids went on sale yesterday on Jake for the Priority Ball. They sold for \$2.25 and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Members of the committee who live in the dorms would be glad to have those girls who find it inconvenient to travel in formal dress, change in their rooms.

Refreshments will be served in the Conference Room.

Stein Heads Junior Show

At a meeting of the class of '47 last Wednesday, Clare Stein was elected chairman of the first Junior Show to be given since March 1943, when they were discontinued as a matter of war policy. Miss Stein has been an active member of Coop Exchange, Representative Assembly, Glee Club, Library Committee, and Liberal Club. She was also recently chosen President of the Pre-Medical Club and Chairman of Community Service.

A dance director, music chairman, business chairman, social chairman, and book chairman have yet to be selected for the Show, but Representative Assembly has stressed the point that the eligibility of the girls who will be named must be very carefully considered. The slate for Junior Show Chairman included Audrey Cox, Nancy Cameron, Yvonne Hauser, Marilyn Martin, and Helen Trevor.

Georgia Rubin was elected Honor Board Representative at the same meeting from a slate of seven, which included Isabel Sarvis, Mary Cabiness, Audrey Cox, Nancy Cameron, Dorothy Lowe, and Roxanne Connick.

Virginia Haggerty presided over the meeting and announced that there will be a meeting of the class next week for the purpose of electing a Social Chairman for the coming Athletic Association Banquet on May 11.

'48 to Meet Tomorrow

The freshman class will meet at noon tomorrow in Brinckerhoff Theater to receive instructions on making out their programs for next year. The meeting will last only a few minutes, as the class is meeting again at one to elect officers.

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A War Policy

We keep on talking about the current Rep Assembly debates, because we have a funny feeling that not enough is being said this year about a WAR policy.

We are in college, in the nation which by all accounts has suffered least from this war. This is a fact; and though we do not intend to minimize our own hardships by stressing their relatively lesser character, it remains that if we are to live up to our reputation as a cosmopolitan group, we must show our intention to contribute our small sacrifices with determination and at the same time good will.

We must not lull ourselves to complacency with the idea that the end of the war in Europe will mean a radical change in the state of the nation. The nation's leaders have made this clear enough in stressing the fact that a majority of the men now in Europe will eventually have to be transferred to the Pacific rather than be demobilized soon after V-E Day.

When we write our War Policy, we must remember that in essence it will continue through all of next year and not be abandoned with only the beginning of the end. Let us then, as we have said before, make our carrying-out of this policy redeem our pledge to continue unchecked our war effort until after "the duration and six months."

The Last Mile

One of the small sacrifices we can make can be to bring the Red Cross drive to a triumphant climax. The \$3650 goal set by Miss Wickersham's committee for individual contributions can only be met if the average student contribution is three dollars. And from what we have seen of the class lieutenants' reports, the average has been much closer to two, or even one. There can be no really valid excuse from most of us for a smaller sacrifice, for in most cases we can easily afford it by giving up one or two of the small luxuries which have been available to us.

The drive ends this week, and it is still not too late for those of us who have already given to add a little. It is especially never too late for those who have not yet had the opportunity to give.

The carnival results were bigger and better than ever. Let us match this success with a big surplus in this branch of the drive campaign.

BWOC:—

"Roby" Wickersham

By Ruth Landesman

Roberta Wickersham's life has all the elements of a good Hollywood scenario with just one major difference—everything has been real, true-to-life.

An American citizen, she spoke no English until 14 years old; she never saw the United States until 1941, and speaks Italian, French, and Spanish fluently. Her father is in the Foreign Service and she received the education that girls in her position receive in a typical motion picture. Transferred from country to country, from boarding school to boarding school, she concludes by earning her Bachelor's degree from Barnard College in the country of her citizenship after so many wanderings.

She was born in Naples and was educated in Italy, Switzerland, France and England. From 13 to 16 years she was in boarding school in Lausanne. At 16, she went to England to learn to speak her native language fluently and was in Paris for the week-end in 1939 when the war crisis broke. Crossing the frontier into Switzerland twenty-four hours before Germany and France declared war, she went to Italy and was there when the U. S. declared war on Italy in 1941. Repatriated with American diplomats in Italy, she arrived in Baltimore for her first visit to the United States.

Thus can be summed up the barest outlines of her life in Europe. Life however, is more than that, and it is the substance that creates the character and the individual.

Boarding school, for the most part, was a "little girl's life," where one wore uniforms and was strictly superintended. When she went to an English boarding school in Switzerland, she couldn't understand a word of English, had "black hair and braces where everyone was blonde" and was looked upon as an Italian girl at a time when Italy had just marched into Ethiopia.

Roby was going to attend Oxford while she was in England and when she arrived in Italy she planned to study for a medical career at the University of Rome. She was exchanged, however, and after spending a few months in Lisbon came to America on a liner capable of sustaining 3,000 people with only eight others besides herself.

"We were very fortunate because we were the only immune persons in a war-ravaged Europe." A Riviera resident, a cosmopolite, she knows her Europe and the people



who are now embroiled in this great war. She "used to love little towns like Florence and Venice" and wants to go back, but her father, who is now overseas, doesn't want to have her "dreams shattered." It is not the starvation nor the bombings that have de-vitalized Europe, but the "moral apathy." "The Italians feel they have nothing to look forward to. To Germany, Italy is the betraying country, to the United States, she is the defeated country. These people wonder what they have to look forward to."

When she disembarked at Baltimore, she felt that she ought to know the United States more thoroughly and therefore, traveled for a year alone through the country, acquainting herself with the people, the customs, the language, and renewing friendships made in Europe. "Roby" came to Barnard in the summer of '43 and will graduate college after only two years of study.

A Spanish major, she is interested particularly in the literature and wants to go to Cuba this summer and to South America this winter. If not, and she "can never plan for more than two or three years at the most," she would like to take her Masters at Columbia. "I had never been in a school like Barnard before," she said. The friendliness, and she feels especially indebted to Barnard for the wonderful friendships she has made, the freedom from discipline, the warmth here are completely

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

On San Francisco:

Follett at Chapel

Yesterday was an important date in world history. America's spirit of adventure has always looked to the West for fulfillment. Our grandfathers drove West against hard conditions, because of a vision they had seen. But then when they reached the Pacific coast, they turned their gaze back Eastward, for that vision did not look still farther West to the union of a great new nation with other nations of the world, America was content to exist in lonely splendor, and we, her citizens, allowed her to do it.

But now we again see a vision coming to life in the West. Yesterday our prayers and songs were dedicated to the success of the San Francisco Conference. But our prayers and our songs are not enough. Even the many great leaders of the world today assembled at San Francisco, cannot make their dream into a reality without the help of their respective nations. We must give them the necessary faith and work.

The Christian world particularly must put its heart and soul into the success of a new world order. For Christianity's unique contribution to the spiritual life of man lies in the fact that the Christian God, the Father of mankind, came to earth in human form. The divine Father became the divine Brother. Men the world over were to become brothers; love of brother was to replace hatred of enemy. At its worst, the San Francisco conference will be an attempt to set in motion the machinery of world security; at best it will be the fulfillment of Christ's vision, the ultimate gratitude of man for His sublime sacrifice.

With the hard work of all nations, with human willingness to compromise, with God's help, this terrible war shall not have been in vain. Christ can then know that nations, as well as single men, are acting upon their faith in Him, that the haunting vision of the Brotherhood of man is becoming a glorious reality.

Varsity Show:

We Second It

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean and Delegate, and Fiorello H. La Guardia, Mayor and Maestro, shared the spotlight of "Second the Motion", Columbia's 51st annual Varsity Show. But "It's a Woman's World and more specifically Barnard's, so the Dean took all the honors from His honor and was elected Mayor of New York, replacing the fiery Flower, Pride of Fireman's Local No. 146. Presumably, the Dean after attending the San Francisco Conference, would not be content to leave political life and come back to Barnard. Ferdinand Monjo, who portrayed the Dean showed a more marked resemblance to Mrs. Roosevelt, but his performance was perfect. The versatile Mr. Monjo also played Frances Perkins, the farmer's daughter who bemoaned the fact that she never met any traveling salesman. He was also Mrs. Fineschreiber, a guest on the Mayor's famous radio program. Murray Rothbard, in an enormous black felt hat and fireman's suit, was a properly pugnacious La Guardia as he cracked down in his high pitched falsetto, on all the "tin horns" in New York City.

The settings varied from the sand dunes of Persia, where the Big Three and France made earth-shaking decisions over glasses of vodka, to the Yankee Stadium where the Nominating Convention for Mayor was being held. The Convention was particularly good where the party managers spoke for their candidates from "left and right field" (in the audience). As usual, there were all kinds of walk-on characters from an Eskimo to a Valkyrie, the most charming of which was a "hep" camel complete with two humps. Almost every important personage in Washington was represented—Henry Wallace in a French cocked hat trimmed with blades of grass—Liberty, Equality and Fraternity among the corn-fields.

The V-12 Scene, a must since the Navy came to the banks of the Hudson, was a battle between the Army and the Blue with the Commanding officer forced to leave à la Avery of Montgomery Ward. But he promised to return and he did and the Blue remains firmly entrenched in Hartley Hall.

The famous Pony Ballet stole the show with its delightfully uncoordinated routine, first as Barnard Tennis players in demure jumpers and blouses and then as graceful (?) prima ballerinas. The two pianists deserve much praise for their perfectly coordinated playing, and without the notes too.

The Academic Life

By I. M. Ineligible

The academic life—gee, it's wonderful. All the things you learn. I mean like the things you learn in soc—my girlfriend has been assigned by her prof to write a term paper on "Romantic Love during Adolescence." I mean really, that's just what she was assigned to. She's going to do a lot of field work in it too—get the empirical point of view.

What I mean is, you learn so many things in college. Like in geology the other day, when my professor got sidetracked from the paleomorphology of the Mesozoic, and confided his methods for keeping students awake. In the first place, it seems, no matter how hard an instructor tries—he gets to realize there are bound to be a certain number of sleepers in every lecture. It's just part of the teacher's burden in life. However, it also seems that men do more classroom sleeping than women. He continues to say that, in his youth, our instructor used to feel very badly about all this hibernating during his lectures. In fact, he used to try calling on the sleeping student. He learned better, after a while, because this only embarrassed student and professor alike, and also informed the rest of the class, that had been naively paying attention, of the fact that some hardy souls had actually misused the Jurassic to catch up on sleep.

After that, the professor learns to call on the student next to the one who is asleep—with the result that the answer always awakens the sleeper, and wastes no time. Growing even more ingenious at the art, he puts several sample rocks on his desk, to be used as examples of something in the Triassic, and, at a particularly crucial point in the lecture, accidentally shoves one or two rocks onto the floor. That wakes the sleepers up, and prepares them for any important statements he is about to make, on brachiopods, or the disappearance of Leaping Lena, the agile dinosaur. After that, of course, they can go right back to sleep again (the students, not the Lenas).

As it stands now, our professor confided to us, he seldom even bothers any more. He drops a rock or two — but on the whole, he is resigned. As long as they don't snore — and he'd rather have them sleep than rustle newspapers. Which is, all in all, very kind and amiable on his part.

So you see — you learn all about things, all sorts of things in college. You should make every minute count. While writing this, I am informed that the art of keeping pupils awake has been perfected to such a degree that one very unamiable faculty member used to raise his hand to the blackboard, and scratch it with his fingernails. Canya'magine?

The academic life — gee, the experiences you undergo in the search for knowledge, (of which, as you no doubt have been informed, a little is a dangerous thing, but none is worse, and a lot is worst, as everyone knows how men feel about girls who are

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

A.A. Says:

By Ruth Raup

Are you coming to the AA Banquet? A sign-up poster was placed on Jake today on which everyone who plans to come must sign.

The Banquet was once a great tradition at Barnard. It has been replaced for several years by an AA tea for the college. But this year it has been revived and on Friday evening, May 11, present and former students and faculty will gather in the Gymnasium for the once-annual dinner and entertainment.

There will be five speakers who will make brief addresses at the dinner. Headed by Miss Agnes Wayman, our retiring head of the Physical Education department, the list of speakers also will include Dean Louis H. Gregory; Anne Ross, former president of AA; Dolores Drew, president of AA for the year 1945-46; and Sabra Follett, last year's Undergraduate President. There will be one other speaker whose name will be announced just before the banquet.

The presidents of Athletic Association for the last twenty-five years, in addition to other former students who have been outstanding in Barnard athletics in former years, have been invited to attend the dinner.

Awards to Be Given

Athletic awards for the past year will be awarded at AA banquet. Girls who have been outstandingly active in physical education activities, regardless of their class, are eligible for the awards. They have been chosen by an AA committee, which includes the managers of the various activities. Awards will be presented by Miss Drew.

As part of the entertainment at the Banquet, the advanced Dance Group will present again several of the dance numbers given at the Dance Demonstration last Tuesday. The twenty-five freshman waitresses, chosen as outstanding students at Barnard, will also present a skit.

Anne Ross, who is co-chairman of the Banquet Committee with Miriam Skinner, will be the Toast master at the dinner.

The cost of the dinner is only one dollar (twenty-five cents for dorm students). This is the one all-college Banquet which is held at Barnard this year. So everyone, send your dollar to Pat Fitzgerald, business manager of the Banquet, through Student Mail before May 9, in order to make your reservation at it.

Committee Listed

The Banquet committee, besides Miss Ross, Miss Skinner, and Miss Fitzgerald, includes Lawrie Trevor '48, in charge of freshman waitresses and decorations, and Ruth Raup, publicity manager.

TEA

In order that the new AA board members may become acquainted with their duties as managers and officers, and with the faculty of the physical education department, a tea for the new and old AA boards and the Barnard Gym faculty will be held tomorrow in the College Parlor from 4 to 6.

Each 1944-45 manager will make a report on the activities in her field that have been included in the past year's AA program. The reports will be followed by informal discussion. Refreshments will be served.

TENNIS

A "tennis clinic" was planned for Saturday, according to Kay Goldsmith, AA tennis manager.

ARCHERY

The Archery Committee, under the chairmanship of Ruth Maier '47, has decided to enter a Barnard team in the Sixteenth An-

nual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament. The full Columbia round must be shot during the week of May 14-19.

Miss Maier announces that during that week there will be open hour Archery from 12 to 1 every day at the Riverside archery range. Girls are urged to try out for the tournament. The Barnard team will consist of eight archers.

Rules Cited by Manager

According to the rules of the tournament, candidates will be allowed to shoot more than one round, counting the highest score obtained as "official." This should encourage many students to come out and make an attempt in the Intercollegiate tournament on Barnard's behalf.

For girls interested in archery but unable to enter the Intercollegiate tournament, there will be in addition an informal archery tournament held on May 10 at Riverside at 3:30. Everyone is invited to come and join the fun. Prizes will be given to the victorious archer.

TENNIKOIT

There is going to be a student and faculty Tennikoit Tournament too, to be held on the roof (Barnard Hall) on Wednesday, May 9, at 4.

Lawrie Trevor, Tennikoit manager, has announced that invitations will be sent to students who have shown marked interest in Tennikoit during this year asking them to take part in the tournament.

Tennikoit Poster Up Soon

There will, however, be a poster placed on the AA bulletin board (inside the north entrance to Barnard Hall) on which anyone who does not receive an invitation may sign if they are interested in participating. The committee will welcome these girls to the tournament.

In the tournament the faculty will play with, not against the students, Miss Trevor says. "Delicious" refreshments, finally, will be served following the game. An audience is urged to attend to cheer on the players.

About Roby...

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

different than that of European schools. The "internationalism" has made her feel not quite so homesick. And still, "Barnard is an American college with beautiful spirit—like the honor code. It teaches you to stand on your own two feet and not be babied."

In answer to the inevitable question about America versus Europe, Roberta thinks that the "American man is the best kind of husband you can find. He is honest and sincere in his affections. The European may be more dashing for romance, but the American is straightforward."

Roberta Wickersham hasn't been here long and will not be here much longer, but she has plunged into Barnard extra-curricular life with her "sincerity and humbleness of manner" and if she will "never forget it" here, the school and more specifically, the Red Cross, will never forget her.

May-Day Fun Lawn Picnic

May Day has always meant Spring and flowers and birds and things. But here at Barnard we are instituting a brand new tradition abounding with gaiety and fun—the May Day picnic. The purpose of this modernized version of the ancient day is to reunite the graduating seniors and their sister class, once naive freshmen and now old, bored sophomores, before they part forever. The picnic will be fun and it is fervently hoped that lots and lots of sunshine will accompany the day so that the feasters upon the home-made lunches and extra-special desserts can really enjoy themselves in as carefree a fashion as they wish.

Nadine Foss, Social Chairman, has asked that as many as possible will attend in order to insure the success of the party. Students will assemble on the north Terrace at twelve-thirty promptly and from then on there will be food and songs and more food and more songs, with entertainment by Pat Evers and Company who have composed some ditties of their own and will "render" them during the dessert course. Song books will be distributed and after lunch there will be an old fashioned community sing. The Senior and Sophomore Classes always seemed to become separated in the turmoil of college life and as a result never saw as much of each other as when they were Juniors and Freshmen. That's the real purpose of this get-together. The Sophs are (or ought to be) grateful to their Senior sisters for helping them over the rough spots in their first year in Barnard and the seniors want nothing more than to cement the friendly relations which have always existed between them and their undergraduate sisters. It may become a new tradition.

M. F.

Plan Step Singing Rehearsals Soon

The plans are being completed for the annual Step Singing ceremony which is held in June and which is rich in the Barnard tradition. The ceremony represents the advancement of the three undergraduate classes to the next step on the way to graduation. The various members of the classes wear white dresses and the senior class wear cap and gown. The attendance poster is on the bulletin board in Barnard Hall and although many have already signed the poster, the chairmen of the event have asked that as many as possible sign up.

The schedule of rehearsals has also been posted. Seniors will rehearse in the Conference Room on May 10th and May 17th at 12:30. Juniors will practice on May 2nd and May 9th, and Freshmen on Tuesday, May 8th and May 15th at 12:30.

The songs have not been definitely selected but among those chosen are "Auld Lang Syne," "Barnard Forever," "Stand Columbia," "Sans Souci" and the individual class songs.

Spring Concert

The well-known pianist, Katharine Bacon, will play at the music club's annual Spring concert. The concert, which will be given on Thursday at 4 in the College Parlor, will be open to the college.

Miss Bacon was an instructor at the Juilliard School of Music for many years and has just returned from a successful tour of the United States.

Bureau Announces Summer Opportunities

The best opportunities for summer jobs will be available to those who have had experience in stenography, typing, mathematics, physics, or chemistry, according to Miss Ethel Callan, assistant to the head of the Occupation Bureau, Milbank Hall. There are some jobs open to sociology majors who wish to go into recreational work. However, there are very few opportunities for language majors to make use of their studies.

Before listing the various summer jobs that there have been calls for, both Miss Callan and Miss Katherine Doty, head of the Occupation Bureau, stressed the fact that every girl seeking a job should first apply to the Bureau so that she may be fitted to her job according to her individual interests and capacities.

The greatest opportunity for war service is to be found in farm jobs. Both the West Agency in Maine, and the N. Y. Employment Service have undertaken to place girls on the farms. War factory jobs in the New York City area are few and far between. If a girl lives in a war industrial area, such as Waterbury, Conn., she may be able to obtain a local summer job. However, for the most part, war plant jobs require a long period of training, and thus such plants as aircraft factories are not offering summer work.

Out of Town Jobs Listed

There are, though, some out-of-town opportunities. Jobs in summer camps, and jobs with individual families which would entail care of children are available. There are some opportunities at summer hotels, but there is a much greater demand for waitresses than for desk clerk workers.

Around the campus, there is a call for workers for the administrative offices. These clerical jobs are available to those Juniors who have had experience in typing, stenography, or bookkeeping. Particular stress is laid on experience.

Placement for Psych Majors

For psychology majors and those interested in similar work, there has been a call for help in the mental wards of state hospitals. However, the greatest demands are for ward workers, although oc-

asionally there is an opening in the field of occupational therapy.

For sociology majors, there are opportunities open to those interested in City group work with children in schools, recreation centers, or settlement houses. There are fewer jobs available in recreation centers, as most underprivileged are sent to fresh air camps. Those interested in serving in Community Centers in the outlying districts of New York will be under the supervision of the Mayor's Committee.

Many calls have come in for laboratory chemists and physicists. Also, there is a great need for those who have had training in mathematics, or engineering mathematics, to do work in economics, statistics, or aerial mathematics. There have been some calls from law offices, but these have been mostly for secretaries or general office workers.

Department Stores Have Offers


Department stores are offering jobs in sales work and in the college shops. There also has been various demands from publishing houses, newspapers, and different types of business and industry, but this involves, for the main part, secretarial or clerical work. However, Miss Callan says that clerking in fields related to your own interests often will enable you to make proper contacts.

Most jobs demand preliminary applications. The salaries run according to the hours of work performed, with the highest salaries being paid to war plant workers and those who have technical skills or experience.

Treasurers Meet

There will be a meeting of the treasurers or business managers of all clubs and organizations on Friday, at 12, in 404 Barnard, announces Carol Johns, Undergraduate treasurer.

Miss Johns will hold office hours every Wednesday and Friday between twelve and one, in the Undergrad office.



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WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON

Monday, April 30
SERVICE of MUSIC and PRAYERS

Tuesday, May 1
MR. JAMES W. HYDE
Assistant to the Chaplain

Wednesday, May 2 (U.C.A. Day)
DR. GERTRUDE V. RICH
Barnard College

Thursday, May 3 (Barnard Day)
ROF. CHARLES W. COLE
Columbia College

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945

at five-fifteen o'clock

Senior Week Dues Deadline This Friday

All Seniors are urged to pay their \$5.00 Senior Week dues, as well as the \$1.10 owed for stockings as soon as possible before the deadline this Friday. A booth, which is open daily from 11:00 to 2:00, has been set up on Jake to receive payments. A senior finding it impossible to pay before May 4th should file a pledge at the booth, which should be redeemed no later than May 16th. A senior who has neither paid nor pledged will be unable to attend either class day, the Baccalaureate Service, the Senior Banquet or step singing.

For the purposes of these festivities a great many flowers are needed. So that anyone willing to bringing flowers would be very helpful. They should contact Janet Kempton and let her know when they will bring them. Moreover, anyone with an idea or some talent which could be used for entertainment at the Senior Banquet would be most welcome. Inspired Seniors should get in touch with Julia Fremon whereas talented sophomores should get in touch with Helen Trevor.

At a class meeting this week the seniors decided that they would go to the banquet formal. To make this easier for commuters rooms have been made available in the dorms at 50 cents. The seating plan for the banquet will be posted this week, on Jake, and seniors should sign up soon for tables so that they can be near their friends.

It has just been decided that October graduates who wish to march in the Baccalaureate Service need not wear regulation stockings.

Cole to Speak

Charles W. Cole, Professor of History at Columbia, will speak on **Barnard Day** at St. Paul's Chapel, next Thursday noon. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and holder of four degrees, A.B. and LL.D. from Amherst and A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia, Professor Cole is a member of the teaching staff of the Navy School of Military Government and Administration at Columbia.

Professor Cole is a member of the American Economic Association, the Economic History Association, and the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Cole is also the author of many books, including *French Mercantilist Doctrine before Colbert*, and *Economic History of Europe*.

Picture War In France

France, from occupation through resistance to final liberation, is the subject of the exhibit being shown this week at Maison Francaise, 411 West 117th Street, between Amsterdam Avenue and Morningside Drive. Here in actual photographs and documented material is all the tragedy and pathos that was France from 1940 to 1944. The people lined up on the street of Paris watching the columns of German "herrenvolk" tramping along the Champs-Elysees, the unbelieving expressions on the faces of the children huddled about a little pot-bellied stove seeking warmth, the still proud Chambres des Deputes masked by an arrogant German banner, are all part of the story told in pictures.

Art Depicts Occupation

The "Resistance" section spotlights the French Underground Movement and exhibits a number of excellent black and white sketches depicting the sabotage efforts of the people. This particular section features the first editions of the celebrated "Editions de Minuit" (Midnight Press), a clandestine publishing house which published the works of such authors as Louis Aragon, François Mauriac, Paul Eluard, Jacques Decour, and John Steinbeck.

Among the other literature shown are several copies of the most popular newspapers in France including "Le Figaro," "Le Populaire," "Action," and "Combat" which went underground during the occupation. A mimeographed edition of "Le Silence De La Mer," the anonymously written story which caused a sensation in the United States when it was printed in Life Magazine under its English title "The Silence of the Sea" is a part of the collection.

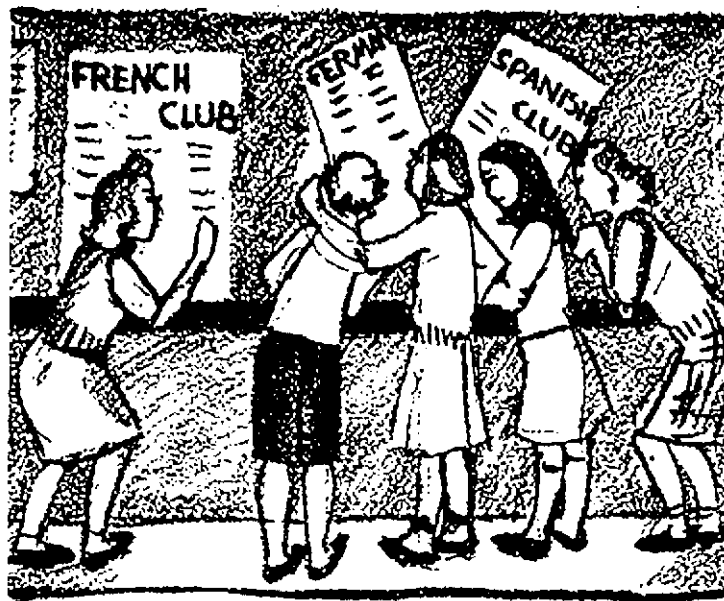
Photos of Liberation

The "Liberation" in the summer of '44 is documented in a series of thrilling photographs, many of which appeared in the newspapers last year. There are scenes depicting the landing of Allied troops on the beaches of Normandy, showing the ruined towns of Cherbourg and Rouen, and the little villages in northern France, bombed and rubble-strewn, the aftermath of war.

The whole gallant story of France and her four years of travail, her leaders, her people, peasants, Parisians, and Moroccans, are displayed in graphic style throughout the exhibit. Those who know or are interested in Franco should not miss the opportunity of seeing this highly entertaining picturization on exhibition during the coming week.

B. L. K.

Campus



Drive to Continue

Barnard's contributions to the UNRRA clothing drive already fill a substantial area in the corner of the National Service office, piling half way to the ceiling. The case on Jake will remain, however, so that those who have not yet brought in their donations may do so before the end of the term. Barnard can help to answer Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, who has urged the "dire need" of 1,500,000 bombed-out Czechs.

CURC Canteen, May 4

John Sebastian, a well-known harmonica "virtuoso" who is now appearing at the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf, and two dance instructors from the Arthur Murray Studio, have been invited to attend the next CURC canteen. The two dance instructors will judge the jitterbug contest that has been planned as part of the evening's entertainment.

The canteen will be held on Friday evening, May 4, at Earl Hall. The Columbia Lions band will play to V-12's and civilians, and there will be a waltz contest and door prizes besides the jitterbug contest. The price of admission is thirty cents.

Bible Group Begins

A Bible Study Group which will meet each week is being sponsored by the Wycliffe Club.

John Smith of Union Theological Seminary led the discussion at the meeting held on Friday, April 27 at 3:00 in the Little Parlor. The selection discussed at that meeting was a parable found in Luke 5:36-39.

All students are cordially invited to attend these meetings which will be held each week.

Fellowship Meets

The Bible Study group of the Barnard Christian Fellowship is now studying the Book of Colossians. Each week a different chapter will be taken up.

When the Book of Colossians has been covered, the group plans to have Mrs. Clarence L. Doty give an outline and summary of it.

The group will be led by a different student each week.

To Discuss Veterans

The "Returning Veteran's Readjustment to College Living" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting sponsored by the Earl Hall Society. Taking place on Wednesday at 4:15 in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall, the guest speakers will include Chaplain Rice, Mr. Louis Bloetjes who is in charge of Veteran's Administration at Columbia University, Professor Fred S. Keller, professor of psychology at Columbia, and a returned veteran now studying at Columbia College.

All members of the university are invited to attend this meeting.

Fine Arts Exhibit

Under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club, an exhibition of student work will take place in the Odd Study. The exhibit will include three pieces of sculpture to be displayed on the bookcase, oil paintings, water colors, pencil and ink drawings, and also anatomical drawings.

Among the student exhibitors are: Rena Neumann, President of the Fine Arts Club, Rosalind Brueck, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Club, Margot Obermayer, Elizabeth Stone, Betty Holiday, Janet Whetzel, Elizabeth Whetzel, Mrs. Wegener, Marjory Wysong, Jeane Kolburne, and Dawn Shaw.

The Fine Arts Club cordially in-

Activities

vites the whole college to visit the Odd Study to see this exhibition of Barnard's own talent. The exhibit will be up until the end of May.

Name Proctor Court

Leora Dana, Pat Fitzgerald, Katherine Keith, and Kay Schneider were elected to the Court of Senior Proctors at a meeting of the Board of Senior Proctors last Thursday.

At the same meeting, Judy Wesser and Marjorie Welter were elected to serve as secretaries for assembly attendance.

Honor Phi Betes

Miss Louise M. Comer, President of the Barnard Section of the Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, has announced that the initiation of the twenty-eight newly elected members will take place tomorrow afternoon, at 1:10, in the College Parlor of Barnard Hall. On Wednesday afternoon, the college will also honor the new members at the college tea.

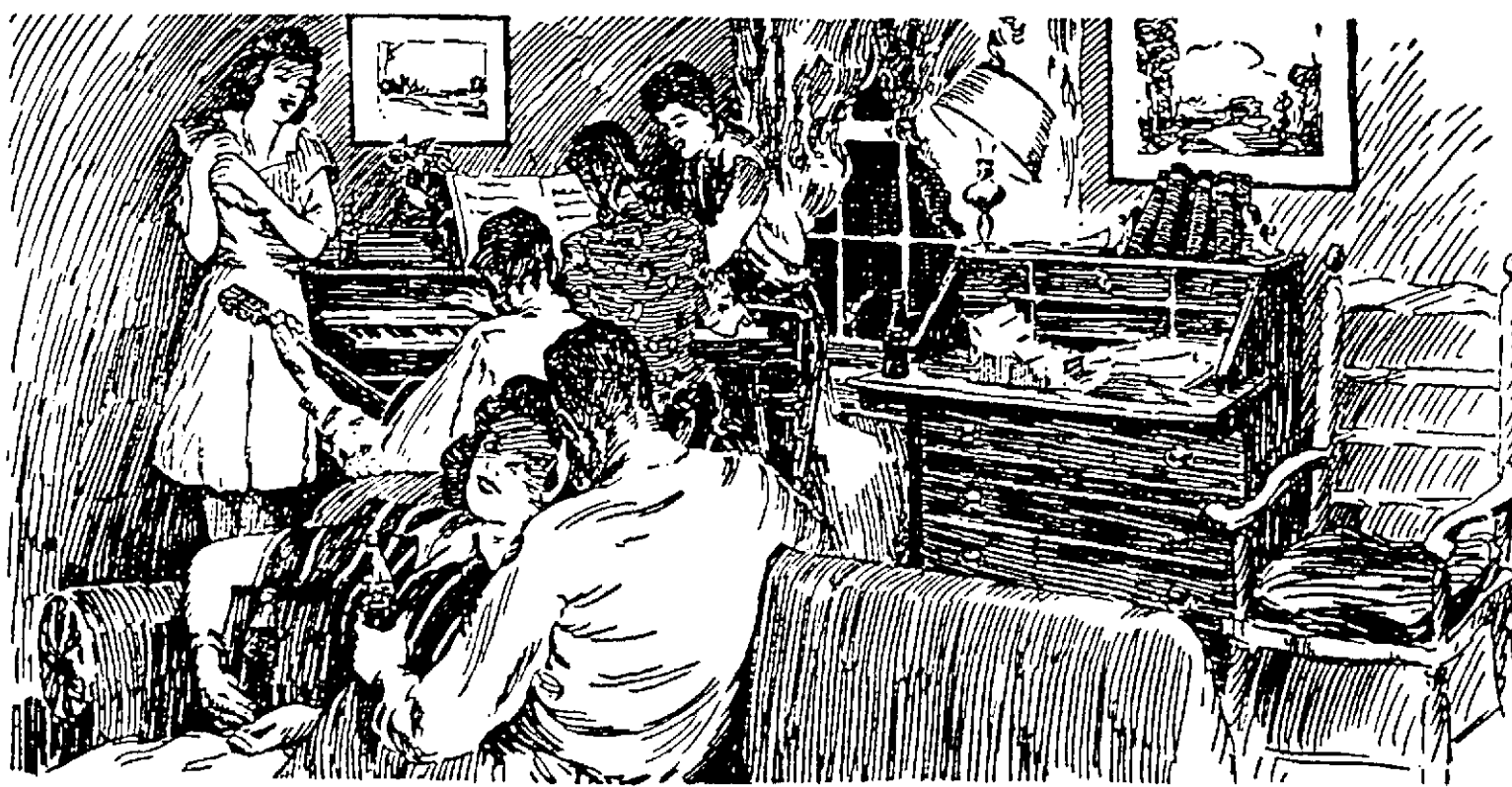
Academic Life

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

very very academic). Like this business of exclusive teas, at college—you know, Senior Teas that serve all sorts of luscious affairs, and only very certain people get invited. Once my girlfriend went down to some elegant faculty tea, stood right outside the door, and intercepted a serving-girl, "I'll take that platter of cookies and eclairs, thank you," and tried hard to look as if she intended to serve these things to the hungry faculty.

The faculty gets enough to eat. My girlfriend brought the platter up to the fourth floor of Barnard, because our need was greater than theirs. Gee—the academic life!

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