

Barnard Bulletin

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Assembly Discusses New Peace Policy

Representative Assembly will meet today at 12 in 408 Barnard to draw up plans for this year's student policy, following the repeal of Barnard's War Policy last Monday, Mary Louise Stewart, President of the Undergraduate Association, announced.

The committee that drew up the war policy will submit a statement on the reconversion year ahead which will be discussed at the meeting. The members of the committee are Lawrie Trevor and Barbara Hewlett '48, Helen Whitecotton and Ruth Maier '47, Doris McGannon and Dorothy Dieterle '46, Betty Smith, former head of National Service, and Jane Weidlund, head of Political Council. The statement the committee is to draw up will include those aims which the members of Rep Assembly feel should be adopted by the student body this year.

Name Drive Today

A semester fund drive and a drive chairman will also be selected at the meeting. Anyone who has an idea as to what the drive should be is urged to come to the meeting and voice her opinion. Also on the agenda will be the selection of a four man budget committee requested by the Undergraduate treasurer, and the election of two members from each class to the Social Committee.

At a meeting last Tuesday, Student Council appointed Rosemary Sullivan and Barbara Keltz, Day and Dorm social chairmen respectively, to the Columbia-Barnard Liaison Social Committee.

Select Social Committee

The old Barnard Hall Social Committee has selected part of the new committee members for the coming year. The seniors include Dorothy Dieterle, Mary Brown, Doris Mohr and Emily O'Connor. The representatives of the Class of 1947 on the committee, thus far selected are Helen Trevor, Doris Johnson and Rita Molinelli, while those from the sophomore class are Mary Wilson, Mable Brown and Joan Abrancati.

In previous years Representative Assembly was presented with a slate of nominees for the committee all of whom had been named by last year's committee, and then told to vote for a number of the names on the slate. This year, however, it was decided to change the procedure and Rep Assembly has the privilege of nominating its own candidates for the committee and electing the members from its own slate.

Assembly Delegates Wear Cap and Gown At Assembly

The members of Representative Assembly, instead of the Senior Class, will march into the first Required Assembly tomorrow at 1:10, wearing cap and gown. Since the caps and gowns for the Seniors have not as yet all arrived, the Class of '46 will not march in as a group at this Assembly but will do so at a future All College Assembly.

Student Council members are to meet on Jake at ten minutes to one while Rep Assembly delegates will gather there five minutes afterwards. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will welcome the new students and Undergraduate President Mary Louise Stewart will present Student Government plans for the year.

Dr. Fackenthal Acting President Of University

It was announced at Columbia University last week that Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal will be Acting President from October 1 until a new President can be elected and installed. The announcement was made by Frederick Coykendall Chairman of the Trustees, at the close of the regular monthly meeting of the Board. Mr. Coykendall added that the Trustees are giving active consideration to the appointment of a permanent successor to Dr. Butler, but that, pending such selection, the designation of an acting president is necessary.

An erroneous report became current in August to the effect that Dean George B. Pagram was slated to be acting president upon the retirement of Dr. Butler, which report was caused by a misunderstanding of the rule of the University that, in the absence or disability of the president, the Dean of the Graduate Faculties, if he is available, serves as acting president until the Trustees have opportunity to take action. Dean Pagram has for some time urged that the Trustees take the action which was taken today.

The choice of Dr. Fackenthal is a logical one, as he has been closely associated with President Butler's administration for almost forty years and is thoroughly familiar with the organization of the University and the details of its administration.

Dr. Fackenthal had his early education in the public schools of Roanoke, Va., and Brooklyn, N. Y., and was graduated from Columbia College in 1906. As a student he participated in many forms of undergraduate activity.

In March, 1906, some months before graduation, Dr. Fackenthal became a member of the staff of the Secretary of the University in charge of employment. In October, 1906, he was made Chief Clerk of the University and continued in that post until he succeeded the late Frederick P. Keppel as Secretary of the University in 1910.

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CURC Plans New Programs

Turn to 610 on your dial any time from 6:30-7:45 in the morning and from 8-12 at night and chances are that you will hear CURC, the key radio station of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The early morning hours are run by the Navy which features records of all varieties—jazz, symphonic and swing, and the latest news coverages which tend to fully awaken the sleepy navy men.

In the evening, the civilians take over. For the drama lovers, there is the Player's Playhouse in which Columbia and Barnard Students act. For the comedy lover, there is a specially prepared script demonstrating typical college humor.

To please the lovers of classical music a symphonic hour of uninterrupted music from 10:30-12 P. M. is planned. Popular music

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Dean Talks About Faith At Chapel

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, in her talk at Chapel last Thursday, told how the San Francisco Conference deepened her belief in the "efficacy of prayer" and the "brotherhood of man."

The Dean defined prayer as "putting oneself into communion with a spiritual force and getting strength from it." At the conference there were people of all different faiths, the Dean pointed out, and though there was no one universal way of prayer, all who were present were in communion—a communion from which arose a new faith. Dean Gildersleeve said that she felt the efficacy of prayer in the many letters and telegrams she received from religious groups all over the country telling her that they were supporting her efforts for world peace with prayer.

Found in all chapters of the Charter drawn up at the Conference, Dean Gildersleeve said, is "a new sense of our brotherly obligations" to all peoples all over the world. This sense of brotherhood was shown especially in the Economic and Social Committee, in which about fifty men of different race and creed came together and were to settle very trying problems.

Miss Gildersleeve told about two of her friends at the Conference, an Armenian Professor of Economics from Moscow and an Indian of high Hindu caste. When discouraging reports come in from London about disagreements among

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Go To Barbecue In Buses Sunday

The freshmen and transfers will receive their introduction to Barnard Camp this Sunday at the AA-sponsored fall Barbecue, held this year, as previously in their honor.

This year, instead of their being only train and taxi connections between Barnard and the camp, which is situated in Croton-on-Hudson, New York, buses have been procured by camp committee which will transport all students wishing to use them to camp. The buses will leave the dorms at 10:30 on Sunday. (Alta Goalwin, chairman of camp committee, has announced that, if the weather on Sunday is "questionable," students should telephone Pat Fitzgerald, 710 Brooks, to find out whether the bus will go or not).

If any students desiring to come to the Barbecue have not yet signed the poster put on Jake for that purpose, they must do so right away. In order to prepare the Barbecue dinner, camp committee must know the number of students expecting to eat it. Buses must also be hired in proportion to the size of the group using them.

While new students will be guests of AA, old students are asked to purchase tickets covering the cost of their food. A booth where tickets will be sold—sixty-five cents for day students, and thirty-five cents for those living in the dorms—will be set up on Jake from 12 to 1 today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Plans have been made for hikes, games, campfires and other outdoor activities to be held on Barbecue Sunday. The menu for the day includes barbecued chicken, potato salad, green peas, rolls and butter, and ice cream.

Barnard Liberal Club To Decide Policy

Registration Canvassing This Week Also Planned In Connection With City Mayoralty Election

Discussion of what policy the Barnard Liberal Club should take in the coming New York City mayoralty election, held at the club's first meeting of this term in the Hewitt Dining room last Wednesday at noon, opened the fall program of activities of that organization.

Opinion among the club members was divided. Some students felt the issues in the present campaign to be confused, and urged that the Liberal Club function as a non-partisan educational body during it. The majority of the members, however, favored a more definite stand by the Club. Next week, in line with this purpose, Margaret Weitz, Off-Campus chairman will clarify the Goldstein platform, Betty Jayne Smith the O'Dwyer stand, and Nancy Harris will speak for Newbold Morris. Then a policy vote will be taken, to decide whom the club shall support, and majority and minority reports will be issued.

Canvassing

During registration week Liberal Club members will carry on registration canvassing in the Riverside district. This canvassing is non-partisan, in a drive to get all qualified voters registered. Flyers issued by the League of Women voters will be distributed. All those interested, even non-members of the club, are urged to contact Margaret Weitz to participate in this vital work.

College Smoking Rules

Smoking is allowed ONLY in the following places on campus, announces Doris McGannon, Undergraduate vice-president and chairman of senior proctors:

In Milbank, only on the west side of the front porch, away from the doorway.

In Barnard, only in the smoking room, 302.

On campus, only on the walk between 19th Street and Barnard Hall, including the jungle.

These rules will be enforced by the senior proctors and the Court of Senior Proctors.

WORK FOR MORTARBOARD, BEAR

Literary Magazine Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for the staffs of the Bear, Barnard's literary magazine are now being conducted. Marie-Anne Phelps, editor, has announced. A poster is up on Jake on which all those interested in trying out, especially freshmen and transfers are urged to sign.

For those who wish to join the literary staff there will be a tryout consisting of a short critical paper on any poem, play, or book. The paper need not be written especially for the tryout if the student has already written an appropriate one for another purpose, but will be due on Thursday October 18.

Other Staffs

If any students are interested in the art and publicity, or the business and advertising staffs, they should indicate it on the poster and will hear from Anne Attura or Janet Bisland, are editor and business manager, respectively, soon.

Yearbook Asks Aid of All Classes

The officers of Mortarboard are swinging into action with plans and preparations for the Class of 1947 edition and are soliciting new staff members.

Priscilla Block, Ruth Maier, Charlotte Korany and Joan Connors comprise the News Staff, holding the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and Associate Editors, respectively. Evi Bossanyi, Rosalind Brueck, Nancy Cameron, Marion Guack, Rhoda Levine and Ruth Raup are assistant editors in charge of Photography, Art, Advertising, Circulation, Roster and Copy in order of their names.

Mortarboard wants students of all classes to work on it, with a special invitation to freshmen who will be able to gain experience, which, however, is not necessary in order to apply for a position on the staff. There is a poster to sign on Jake if you are interested and there is a choice of four staffs on which to work. Art, Write-ups, Circulation, and Advertising. Juniors are especially requested to sign up for the write-ups. All those who sign up will be contacted.

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TERM DRIVE-NWF

Today, Representative Assembly is to choose the organization which is to benefit by Barnard's semester fund drive. The decision is an important one, for part of a drive's success depends upon the real value of the use to which the money is to be put. This year especially, when there is a danger that the wartime generosity may slacken, we should select a drive beneficiary which stands out as the most important of the times.

Bulletin feels that the National War Fund drive, which is being held all over the nation at this time, should be the one selected by Barnard. We feel that it fulfills the qualifications named above.

First of all, the National War Fund is not a single organization, but includes the relief organizations of all allied countries, as Russia, China, Britain, and France. Money from this War Fund drive will still go to the USO's also, to be used in USO centers abroad for the members of the armed forces not yet demobilized. There can be no doubt that these organizations really need the money as much now as they have for the last three years, since NWF was first organized.

Secondly, we feel that with the war over, relief to the allied nations which have suffered more directly than we is an imperative duty in the United States, a duty which every student should feel a responsibility to fulfill in every possible way.

The fact that for the last two years, Barnard has held a National War Fund drive is not a reason for a change at this time. We should not have to admit that we are "tired" of giving to the same group year after year, when this group is the one which we believe needs our help most. Next year, when the most urgent distress in liberated areas may have passed, will be soon enough to consider other possible drives.

We believe that by conducting a drive for the NWF, Barnard can at once put teeth into its determination to pay attention this year to the world at large.

The decision is up to Rep Assembly today. Whatever the choice, we are confident that every Barnard student is ready to support the college drive to the fullest extent, and to see that last spring's record-breaking drive total of over \$4,000 will not put us to shame this year.

Today--- About Race

By Betty Smith

Walking through Times Square a few evenings ago, I again found myself picturing the scene that had taken place when the news of Japan's surrender had come. In fact, I felt contentment rising in me as I remembered just how happy we had all been that night.

Yet, merely by recollection of the newspaper stories of the past months, that momentary feeling of "peace on earth, good will toward men" was immediately destroyed. Sadly enough, the fact remains that today's news is not of a quiet, soothing nature. Every day, we hear reports that should tell us that although the world may be at peace insofar as actual fighting is concerned—we, as a nation, and as part of "one world" are still plagued by many of the problems that drove us into war in 1939; for the question of how to maintain peace is still a puzzle, and the fiery question of how to eliminate racial prejudice has not been solved.

Realizing this, it can only be admitted that we, as a people, are now facing what may prove to be the hardest and most depressing battle in our history—the battle against racial and religious discrimination. I call it the hardest because many people will not let themselves learn the truth, and I call it the most depressing because we openly allow such a situation to exist, while calling our nation a free and democratic country.

To bring this problem more emphatically to your attention, let me cite just a few instances of what has been happening these past weeks:

A few days ago, a story appeared in the New York papers that there was a racial riot in the Benjamin

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They Did Come Back

Bulletin Interviews Veterans At Columbia

By Mary Virginia Farley

G. I. Joe is back again but now his name is Joe College and the 1945 model is no longer the carefree undergraduate of pre-war days. Almost unanimously, the veterans on the Columbia campus agree that they're out to get all they can out of college and the G. I. Bill of Rights. These are men, older, wiser, with more serious ambitions, ideas and ideals than ever before. Most of them are quietly finding themselves and their places in the world of the civilian—some are restless, feeling hemmed in by the routine of everyday existence after the rough-and-tumble, here today and gone tomorrow life of the army. They admit this frankly enough and most can blame it on the fact that they had at least a year's service overseas, where they knew only an unsettled life.

"Those" Statistics

By Judy Brimberg

According to statistics, education is the longest way to a man's heart. After making a careful study of the 1940 census, Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company decided that book learning and marriage don't mix very well, at least for women.

Far be it from Bulletin to question the integrity of such a firm as Metropolitan Life, but we do think that they are adopting a horribly pessimistic view. They claim that although 22 per cent of the ladies between 15 and 19 who had retired from school before reaching the sixth grade achieved wedded bliss, the prospects after that grow slimmer. Only 8 per cent of those who went on to high school wore wedding rings, and alas, only 4 per cent of those erudite ladies who insisted upon a college degree were married.

Either Barnard is the wonderful exception to the above data; or else those gentlemen are way off the

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Profile:

By Ruth Murphy

Mary Louise Stewart undoubtedly approaches the closest ideal of what the president of the Undergraduate Association should be. Not only is Stew an excellent executive, but she is also a clever business-woman and manager. To be sure, her parliamentary talents did not drop out of a clear, blue sky, but were developed as a result of three years' service in student government at Barnard. During her freshman year, she served as class secretary, while her sophomore year inaugurated her first year on Student Council in the capacity of class president. Following that, she was treasurer of the Undergraduate Association during her junior year.

Heads Dean's List

Her endowments as an individual could not help but to influence her position as an executive. Although Stew ardently and sincerely claims that her intelligence "is not above average," the truth of the matter is that she has headed the Dean's list for two years. Her achievement as a student are noteworthy, but when one considers them with her accomplishments as an individual, the combination is remarkable! The New York born psychology major is studying voice at Barnard in addition to handling the obligations which her office entails.

Her interest in foreign affairs undoubtedly stems from a visit abroad in 1938. While still at the Spence School, Stew visited England, Scotland, Nova Scotia, and Canada. She is seriously considering a trip to Mexico, following her graduation.

Volunteer Worker In War

During the war, Stew gave generously of herself and her time when she did volunteer work at the Burlington General Hospital one summer while attending the University of Vermont. During the same summer, she worked in the USO at Burlington. She is also hosting at the Officers' Club at Delmonico's.

This summer, she put her psychology major to a test when she did volunteer work at the YMCA Vocational Service Center. The



work consisted of aptitude testing in an effort to determine in what field a person should establish himself. Stew said that nearly 70 per cent of all the cases they handled were discharged servicemen.

But even Stew is subject to human fallibilities. At Millbrook, where she spends most of her summers, she served as a clerk in the general store one vacation. She reports that her worst faux pas was selling a dozen oranges at the nominal fee of \$4.00.

An All-round Gal

Mary Louise is one of those rare persons who really seems to have everything. Her appearance, versatility, poise, and maturity indicate what a complete individual she is. Undoubtedly the most remarkable thing about Stew is that even in her personal relationships she is admired for complete sincerity and genuineness. Furthermore, a casual conversation reveals an almost naive modesty which makes one who has accomplished so much, very charming indeed.

It might be said without fear of contradiction that Columbia has a fairly representative group of veterans on her campus. They range in years from those who had been drafted out of prep school to men who had been working before joining the service, but who are still eligible for educational benefits under the law.

There is represented in the group a wide variety of interests ranging from radio work, business administration to engineering and architecture.

Vets Approve G. I. Bill

There are boys chiefly from the Metropolitan area, but also from other sections of the nation. One ex-private from New Hampshire who had seen service in the Southwest Pacific with the signal corps, has chosen Columbia as the best place to continue his studies because he plans to enter the field of radio, writing scripts and acting. He is not alone when he says that he feels the educational opportunities offered under the G. I. bill are the best part of the whole law.

A former sergeant in the Army Air Forces who had seen action in North Africa, Sicily and Europe declared that the G. I. Bill is "All right." This seasoned fighting man is studying education and plans to carve out a career for himself in the administrative branch of a university.

A Long Island boy, former private with the First Army, who was wounded at Aachen, is a student at the School of Business. He had been at Columbia before the war and is now taking advantage of Public Law 16, which grants benefits to soldiers who have been wounded or injured. It is called a law for vocational rehabilitation and is far more liberal in its benefits than the G. I. Bill.

Injuries Change Plans

A young man who had been a sergeant in the Northern Pacific and the Aleutians proved interesting and communicative. He had planned to study Physical Education but his disability as the result of injuries would not permit it. Therefore he became interested in personnel guidance with a view to aiding his fellow veterans as a councillor. At this moment he is a member of most of the more active veterans' organizations and is himself president of the National Veterans Collegiate Association which has 8,000 members in 82 different colleges all over the country. This energetic young man feels that there is "definitely room for improvement in the veterans legislation" and advocates S. 1176, a bill proposed by Senator Pepper as embodying "all the amendments the G. I.'s could possibly want." He advocates a strong group of active and well organized veterans who will make themselves felt as a voting power and thus obtain rights for themselves and their families.

Ex-POW Gives Views

A first Lieutenant in the Army Air Force who had been shot down and spent eight months in a German prison camp is completing his college course which was interrupted by the war. He too is receiving the benefits of the G. I. bill but feels that the money granted for subsistence is far from sufficient particularly in New York. He also declared that most of the boys who are back are reluctant to take help from their relatives, especially in the case of young officers who have been living a more or less independent life while in service. Speaking as he did not only for himself but also his fellow students, he explained that many of them are extremely restless and somewhat dissatisfied for some inexplicable reason. He himself feels this way often but takes it out of himself by hitchhiking around the country. "I found out after seeing the rest of the world that the United States is the most wonderful country in the world and I wanted to see it, so I did. I hitchhiked around the country after I got out of the Army and I like to get away from New York on week-ends whenever I can. Last week I went down to Richmond, Virginia. It's a nice place. Lots of the fellows feel the same way I do."

From Jap Prison Camp She Goes To Barnard

By Rita Dresner

"When MacArthur's first cavalry arrived to free us after three years of internment in Santo Tomas, cheering broke out like New Year's Eve and Fourth of July and Christmas all at once," declares petite, brown haired Dorothy Core '49, pre-nursing student, who arrived here recently from Manila where she lived for twelve years.

On January 4, 1942, Dorothy and her parents, together with thousands of other residents of Luzon, were herded into the University of Santo Tomas, which was used by the Japanese as a prison camp. From then until February 3, 1945, when the historic liberation by MacArthur's forces took place, they lived under the rule of the enemy.

"The liberation came as a complete surprise," explained Dorothy. "We had been hearing rumors all during the three years—we were pretty fed up by that time and didn't believe anything until the Americans actually came.

"A tank broke through the iron gate which had been locked by the Japanese garrison still remaining with us. Yet we couldn't believe we were being freed. Someone called through the window to ask if the tank were Japanese. 'Heck no—we're American!' came the reply, and the 3,200 remaining internees began to cheer."

During the first two years of imprisonment the camp was under the direction of a Japanese civilian commandant. Then he was replaced by an army commandant, and conditions went from bad to worse, Dorothy claims. Contact with the outside world ended, and food supplies became low.

"Towards the end our diet consisted of a bowl of rice mush twice each day," Dorothy remarked. "We

RC To Offer Home Nursing

The Red Cross is offering a course in Home Nursing to be given for three weeks starting October 22, and is also asking for volunteers to help make art scrap books for wounded veterans.

This intensive course is designed to give useful instruction in the case of illness in the home. The critical shortage of doctors and nurses make it extremely useful at this time.

The scrap books are collections of art plates which are used as therapy work for disabled men. There is a work room with all materials furnished at 401 Fifth Ave. If you would like to help, call Mrs. Strubing in Arts and Crafts at Red Cross Headquarters, the phone number is MU 4-4455.

Classes for the Home Nursing course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. in the National Service Room, 4th floor Barnard. The class is limited to 10 people. All those who are interested are urged to sign up on the poster on Jake or contact Mildred Reed through Student Mail.

Is You Is, Or Is You Ain't What You Ought To Be?

All students whose class affiliation this year may have changed because of acceleration, summer courses, or other reasons are requested to inform the Social Affairs Office, 104 Barnard, immediately. This does not apply to students who have merely progressed one class since last year, but to those whose advancement may have been irregular.

received, only one Red Cross shipment, in December, 1943. No other supplies ever reached us."

To occupy their minds, the internees of Santa Tomas organized university classes with Jesuit priests as instructors. "There were no books, no supplies of any kind. But we had to keep busy," explained Dorothy, who did work in the camp hospital in addition to other daily chores like washing and cooking.

At the time of her internment in 1942, Dorothy had been planning to return to the United States in order to study nursing at Presbyterian hospital. She remained enrolled there throughout the war and plans to fulfill this ambition now that she is free.

"I enjoyed living in Manila—until the Japs came," Dorothy concluded. "Now it's good to be back in New York." She spoke slowly and calmly, only her far-away gaze giving a hint of the dramatic years she has experienced.

IRC Topics Include UNO

The topics to be covered this year by International Relations Club will include the United Nations Organization with special emphasis on the Foreign Ministers Conference in London and Interim Organization; UNRRA; the Allied occupational governments in Germany and Italy (omitting any discussion of military government in Japan); and the development of American Foreign Policy.

I. R. C. hopes to have Eleanor Roosevelt and Quentin Reynolds as speakers on their platform sometime during the year; however, no definite obligation has been entered into on the part of either public figure as to appearing before the Barnard campus.

A tea for the foreign students at Barnard will be sponsored by I. R. C. and held sometime during October. At present the tentative date of October 30 has been set for the first meeting of the club.

Barnard delegates, their trip sponsored by I. R. C., will again attend the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference this year. It is presumed that the Conference, held among the seven women's colleges in the East, will take place in November.

I. R. C. will follow the policy of working in close co-operation with Political Council and will participate in Political Council forums.

The officers of I. R. C. include Ellen Haight, president; Cynthia Kosmos, secretary, and Ruth Stevenson, treasurer.

Freshman and Transfer Coffee Dance Friday

The first coffee dance of the year, to be held for freshmen and transfers, is slated for Friday, October 12 from 4 to 7. Tickets for this event are to be sold on Jake Wednesday, October 10 from 12 to 1. V-17's and Columbia students will be on hand as well as Barnard newcomers.

The freshman dance held Saturday, September 28 in Brooks Hall was very successful in acquainting the girls with Barnard's social side. Rosemary Sullivan, Barnard Hall Social Chairman, stated that the evening enjoyed an equal measure of success with transfer dance held on the following Sunday afternoon.

TODAY—SPEAKS AGAINST RACIAL PREJUDICES

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Franklin Junior High School in Harlem. Facts now seem to show that the seriousness of the situation was overestimated, and that the fracas was started by a street fight among a handful of boys. This may very well be true, but the important fact remains that the other students joined sides according to whether they were white or black. In Chicago, an attempt is being made to segregate the white and negro students, while in New Jersey those towns with a large negro population, preferring separate educational facilities, are willing to fight for segregation.

In Philadelphia, the DAR has again refused a negro, Hazel Scott permission to use its hall, and although they refuse to state their reason it is only too obvious. Meanwhile Gerald K. Smith's organization is working more smoothly than ever before, and, at this moment, the Ku Klux Klan is gaining momentum, not only in the south, but also here in the north. Then, of course, there is Senator Bilbo, who is still preaching racial prejudice. In addition, Hearst, Patterson, and McCormick are still with us—still preaching anti-semitism.

These are only a few instances of what we are allowing to happen. And, what, to me, makes the situation even more tragic is that right here at Barnard there are among us students who say—"oh, well—this will work out by itself. After all," they add, "the Jews and negroes have brought this situation on themselves. They really should not be getting too much—for after all, do you want them to run the country completely?"

To those, who preach this philosophy it can only be said—wake up! You are already beginning to fail not only yourself—but those people who fought and died in this war—in a war that was supposedly fought so that we could live in a country where discrimination was dead.

The attitude you are taking can only help to intensify what is becoming a very serious situation. I ask you—don't sit back and placidly say that there won't be another war, or that it is only natural that everything will work out by itself. That attitude can only lead us into another catastrophe.

We are living under a constitution which says that there shall be freedom for everyone. To insure that, we must always be on our guard. Each and everyone of us must continually fight and continually repudiate such men as Bilbo, Hearst, and Father Coughlin. For our own safety and for the safety of America we cannot afford to sit back and relax!

Reconstruction Problem: Tony Needs Notes, Funds

The task of rebuilding Europe is a tremendous one that involves the reconstruction not only of cities and towns, but also of human minds and bodies.

Barnard can do its small part by continuing to support its "foster son" Tony—the little Italian war victim who depends so much on the help and sympathy of his American benefactors. The change from your lunch, dropped into the box opposite the cafeteria would mean so much to Tony, much more than the few pennies could possibly mean to you. That is all we ask—a penny a day to maintain Tony.

In addition to this, any student who knows Italian is urged to write a letter to Tony telling him about Barnard and college life in general. This would mean a great deal to Tony, who wants to hear about his foster parents and everything they do.

Even if you don't speak and write Italian, your letters to Tony will be welcome written in English. Bring all letters to Bulletin office, from where they all will be sent in a batch.

Lt. Comdr. Reynard Soon To Doff WAVE Uniform

By Ruth Landesman

Lieutenant Commander Elizabeth Reynard, known for a long time to students of Barnard as Professor Reynard of the English department, sat at her desk in her office and in very un-military fashion confessed that she was "no good at these things"—referring to interviews.

Professor Reynard, after a leave of three years and two months spent in organizing the WAVE Training Program and administering it, is back at Barnard on accrued leave. She is one of the two members of the faculty wearing WAVE uniforms, the other being Lt. Eleanor Hyde, a newcomer to the English department.

Miss Omwake Guides Vets

Barnard girls who are residing at the King's Crown Hotel have as their supervisor Miss Louise Omwake who is also employed as Vocational Counselor in the Veterans' Guidance Center at Stevens Institute of Technology. Miss Omwake has served in the college field as a psychologist for a long time and is now guiding disabled war veterans in the choice of training that will help them to be happy and useful citizens.

According to Miss Omwake, most of the interviews with these veterans are very pleasant. Some of the men are even quite apologetic because of a lack in ability or previous training.

Of course, some cases prove to be quite difficult. One veteran who had been a football player at high school used this fact as an excuse for his low grades. He could not be persuaded to resign his plans for being a history teacher although he was unqualified.

Another young veteran wanted to take an electrical training course which requires high intelligence. Tests, however, proved that 84 per cent of college freshmen were more intelligent than he. An interest test showed that he was decidedly more interested in interior decorating. Upon questioning it was revealed that he noticed color combinations of rooms, and the contrast and harmony in feminine ensemble. He is taking a course in interior decorating and plans to enter business with his brother who sells and installs linoleum. B.P.

Statistics Don't Lie, Yet Barnard's Record Sounds Encouraging

(Continued from page Two)

beam, for over a score of Barnard students have returned from their summer vacations "un-singled." And what is more, numerous campus engagements have been announced within the past few months. What is the secret of this success? Unfortunately, we make it a policy never to divulge trade formulae, but we are permitted to say that the answer to all lies in the vicinity of Columbia University.

The statisticians do, however, hold out some form of encouragement for spinsters of 20 and over. "The tendency for the proportions married to decrease with educational attainment becomes much less pronounced after 20," say these gentlemen who now sound more hopeful. In other words, the chances get better the longer you hold out. Among women of 45 to 49, the proportions married were about 92 per cent for those who went no farther than the eighth grade, 88 per cent for high school graduates and 84 per cent for collegiennes.

Again we say that it just isn't so at Barnard. According to special inside information, about a definite percentage of our students are married before they are thirty. Why this is true, we are not at liberty to say, but it is an acknowledged fact that Barnard develops poise and savior-faire, as well as mental acumen. How that is done shall forever be wrapped in mystery for all outsiders. Only Barnardites know.

Because of her service in the Belgian Red Cross and a sea-going tradition in her family which naturally turned her interests toward the Navy, Professor Reynard, after more than fifteen years of teaching at Barnard, was requested by the Chief of Naval Personnel to help set up the women's reserve. She served as Special Assistant to Chief of Naval Personnel before the bill permitting training of the WAVES was signed. For two years, Professor Reynard was special assistant to the commanding officer at the naval training school for WAVES in the Bronx, which trained 90,000 women.

As aide to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve at the San Francisco Conference, Professor Reynard was in the rare position of being able to attend closed committee meetings. "All of Barnard," she stated, "can take particular pride in Miss Gildersleeve and the way in which the U. S. delegation found her useful. She made a valuable contribution by her ability to deal with people of other countries and interpret the needs of the country by means of her experience with the lands and the people. People liked her speeches; they were famous for their shortness. As for me, it was the most interesting experience of my life."

Professor Reynard became particularly friendly with the delegates from the Arabian lands, France, and the women delegates from China and Norway.

Despite the momentous importance of the negotiations at San Francisco, there were light moments. She recalled the time she saluted an admiral while wearing a hat with pink roses, blue forget-me-knots, and open-toed shoes; for there were occasions when civilian dress was necessary.

After October 30th, Professor Reynard will be on inactive service and her "reconversion plans" mean a return to teaching this year. She sums up her experiences in the WAVES as "a lot of gray hairs acquired plus considerable

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Sign Up Now for Work On Junior Yearbook

(Continued from page One)

Although Mortarboard is published by the junior class, it is an all-college yearbook containing pictures of all school affairs and articles of interest to the whole student body.

More than half of the Juniors have already had their pictures taken. Those who have not already done so are urged to make an appointment with Sarony, Fifth Avenue and 24th Street.

Mortarboard is looking for candid snapshots taken around Barnard and at Barnard Camp. The owners of such candid shots, students or members of the faculty, are asked to send them to Priscilla Block after writing their names lightly on the back of each picture. They will all be safely returned.

All Barnard girls are requested to keep a sharp lookout for the latest in "subway ads" which will soon be displayed on Jake.

A. A. Says: Barbecue at Camp this Sunday

The smell of barbecued chicken . . . fall-colored leaves in the air between you and a view of the Hudson River . . . fires adding smoky flavor to the food you eat and the clothes you wear . . . new students getting acquainted with fellow new-entrants to Barnard, and with old students and camp committee. . . .

You'll miss a lot of fun if you don't come to the annual fall barbecue this Sunday at Barnard Camp, Croton-on-Hudson, New York. New students will be the guests of the Athletic Association at this event but old students can come too if they will just buy a ticket covering the cost of their food, today, tomorrow, or Wednesday at the booth set up during the noon hour on Jake. (Sixty-five cents for day students and thirty-five for dorm girls).

Come to Camp

Camp committee has made it ever you want. There are hikes this year too. Buses have been chartered which will pick you up at Barnard and take you all the way to Croton, and for only \$1.15, round trip. No more train-taxi-subway travel, at least for the fall barbecue.

All day at camp you can do whatever you want. There are hikes to take, games to play, and food to be eaten, or if you're not the energetic type, there is a fireplace in the camp bungalow surrounded by comfortable chairs built especially for complete relaxation. In any case, you can sit at home and study practically any other Sunday of the year. This is the one to be set aside for camp.

Tennis Tourney

Tennis players; Don't forget to play your tournament matches. Rounds must be completed on time so that the final matches may be played in the beginning of November. Remember, if you are a winner, you are responsible for posting scores and communicating with your next opponent.

In a little while there will be some news about Sports Week, scheduled for the first week of November. All college activities, tournaments, play-days, and lots of other events. Keep an eye on the AA Bulletin Board meantime.

Ruth Raup

Twenty Students Study Russian

Twenty enthusiastic Barnard students are taking the first course in "baby" Russian ever to be offered at the college. Russian is an entirely new language to all of them, and its very strangeness adds to the interest and alertness of the students.

After only three lessons, our pioneers have already mastered the Russian alphabet, which they find easier than it looks. One difficulty with three or more consonants in succession, as for example the successless, as for example the word "zdravstvovoye," which means, "how do you do" or "hello." Both this elementary course and the intermediate course at Columbia are given by Professor Andre von Gronicka, of Columbia University. Professor von Gronicka and his students tackle any difficulties that arise with good humour and success.

M. P.

ODD STUDY ART MAY BE RENTED

An exhibition of pictures, including water-colors, prints and reproductions, belonging to the Fine Arts Department is being held in Odd Study until Friday, October 12. After that date these pictures can be rented by Barnard students.

Dormitory students pay the rental fee of twenty-five cents a picture per semester, while day students, in addition, must deposit the equivalent of the value of the picture, which ranges between \$5 and \$15.

Students interested make their choice by signing their names to the labels displayed underneath the pictures. Margaret Berry, room 844, Hewitt Hall is in charge of the collection and all arrangements must be made through her. She may be contacted through Student Mail or in the dorms.

Three Religious Clubs Meet

The speaker at U.C.A. Chapel on Wednesday is to be Kathy Keith '46, president of U.C.A. The topic should be of especial interest to those who are getting accustomed to campus life for the first time since Miss Keith, a leader in campus activities, is speaking on "The Individual's Religious Personality on Campus."

The Lutheran Club is holding today an introductory tea from four to six, at the home of Pastor Heiges, counselor for Lutheran students, at 29 Claremont Avenue. Mrs. Charles English has been invited as guest of honor. New students are urged to come.

The Wycliffe club is holding an opening tea this coming Tuesday in the Conference Room, from 4 to 6. This gathering will serve to introduce new students to the

610 On Your Dial Offers Variety in Shows

(Continued from Page One)

enthusiasts should be happy to hear along with the immense collection of swing records, the soothing strains of the Columbiaaires, and the "Jukes at St. Lukes," will be heard.

Sports events will also be covered by CURC this year. The basketball games will be completely covered and all Columbia home games.

There are still many spaces open for new members to do either announcing, engineering, program planning, scripts, drama or music. Those interested are asked to apply to the Studio in Hamilton Annex at noon. Classes have been inaugurated for the purpose of teaching the roles in radio mentioned above.

CURC is the only Barnard-V-12-Columbia organization on campus and hopes to become a real coordination factor between the various parts of the campus as well as a real broadcasting unit which will provide students with professional calibre training and experience in a congenial atmosphere.

Seniors Visit Wounded

The Red Cross has taken charge of the entertainment of the wounded servicemen at Halloran Hospital, Staten Island. In doing so, they have invited several New York Colleges to sponsor teas. Barnard is one of these colleges, and we are the first to go. There are 20 seniors who are going to the hospital on Sunday, October 14th to help out, announcer Mildred Reed '46, Barnard Red Cross chairman.

campus Protestant club. All old students who have been members are urged to attend to welcome the new members and acquaint them with Wycliffe activities. Refreshments will be served.

Professor Reynard Likes "Reconversion"

(Continued from page Three)

knowledge of sea power, naval history, military history, and geography, and 90,000 women."

In answer to the proverbial question about "being back," she remarked that "it feels like coming home and I'm having a wonderful time teaching again."

The problem of the returning veteran and his readjustment meeting us everywhere, we naturally wondered about the corresponding situation with this veteran. "Barnard students are ideal people to readjust me," Professor Reynard smiled and said. "Barnard will give me some problems. The students will share with me some of theirs."

Marcia Holstein Seeks Photography Assistant; Freshman or Sophomore

Marcia Holstein, Bulletin photography editor, announces that she will train an assistant during this year who will take her place as photography editor when she graduates in June. Any student who is interested in the position is asked to get in touch with Miss Holstein through Student Mail or to come up to Bulletin office, 405 Barnard, and leave her name.

The duties of the photography editor are to take pictures of campus events, as assigned by Bulletin editor, and to be in charge of the cuts which are kept on hand in the office. Miss Holstein would prefer to have a freshman or sophomore apply, so that she might remain in the job for more than one year, but this requirement is not rigid.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Week Day Services at Noon

Monday, October 8—
SERVICES OF MUSIC AND PRAYER

Tuesday, October 9—
CHAPLAIN RICE

Wednesday, October 10—
KATHERINE KEITH, B'46
President U. C. A.
(U. C. A. Day)

Thursday, October 11—
MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR
PROF. WALLER
(Barnard Day) Speaker:
Prof. Mirra Kamarovsky

Orchestra Meets Wednesday Night

The Columbia University Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of the season this Wednesday, October 10, at 8 P. M. in room 312 of Hamilton Hall. Mr. Thomas will be the guest conductor for the second consecutive year.

The orchestra will work in preparation for its bi-annual concert at McMilian Theatre on December 8.

Both old and new students who play any orchestral instrument are urged to contribute their talent. The new candidates for the orchestra should either see Professor Dittler in 601 Journalism Hall or contact Ellen Aladin, the Barnard Representative of Columbia Orchestra, through Student Mail before October 10.

Service For Waller Thursday At Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

The Great Powers, the Dean thinks about a lunch, at which an Armenian-born, Russian delegate, an Indian, and a Manhattanite, the Dean herself, all talked together in genuine friendship. She thus maintains her faith and urges us to maintain our faith, in "the brotherhood of man and the efficacy of prayer."

Next week at Chapel memorial services will be held for Professor Willard Waller. Dr. Mirra Komarovsky of the Sociology Department at Barnard will speak.

FACKENTHAL TAKES NEW JOB

(Continued from Page One)

In 1937 he was made Provost of the University, the third in the history of the University to hold that title. In 1944 the Provost was, by University Statute, given authority under the general authority of the President to take action on all matters relating to the academic administration of the University except such as required Trustee action.

Dr. Fackenthal has been Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations since 1915; Secretary of the University Council since 1925; and member of the University Committee on War Research since 1941.

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