

Barnard Bulletin

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Plan Barnard Parties For U.N. Young People

About Eighty Delegates and Secretaries
May Be Guests of U.N. Faculty Committee

"One or more parties will be given by Barnard for the young people of U.N.," states Prof. Jane Clark Carey, chairman of the Barnard Faculty Committee on the United Nations, and member of the Government department.

At its meeting today the Committee, consisting of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor Elizabeth Reynard, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Mrs. Helen Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Hyde, Mrs. Carey, Professor Mirra Kamarovsky and Professor Frederic Hoffherr discussed details about the parties.

There are approximately 80 young men and women about 25 years old who are connected with the U.N. Some of them are delegates, secretaries to delegates or members of the secretariat.

Volunteer Work, Speakers

Students are wanted for volunteer work in the Secretariat and the Division of Social Affairs. Interested students should apply to Mrs. Eva Maze (see also last issue of Bulletin). This volunteer work would require at least half a day a week, regularly, according to Mrs. Carey.

The U.N. is willing to send speakers to any clubs to speak on any phase of the U.N. operations. Such requests for speakers should be sent through Mrs. Carey.

Visit Committees

On Monday through Friday at 11 and 3 the U.N. committees hold meetings at Lake Success. Groups of students, not more than 20, are invited to attend these meetings, where the specialized work of the U.N. is being carried on.

To reach Lake Success, take a train from Grand Central Station to Great Neck. U.N. buses meet almost every train but arrangements should be made beforehand for the right train. The morning trains have a "U.N. coach."

Mlle Voisin, Maquisarde, Helped Fight SS Troops

One of Barnard's newest arrivals is Simone Voisin. Tall blond, attractive former maquisarde. A native of Grenoble, Simone worked in the French Underground Movement with her family.

Her work with the Maquis began in 1942. When the Germans discovered that she was in the movement, she had to leave her home. She was trained as a nurse for the Maquis. In this capacity, Simone was involved in a ten-day battle between the Maquis and SS troops in 1944, just prior to the invasion of Southern France.

The Maquis were organized and most of the participants were either killed or wounded. Simone suffered machine gun and shrapnel wounds which were so severe that she spent a year and a half recuperating.

Simone has come to Barnard on a scholarship offered to a French girl by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve through Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador to the United States. She will study American history and literature, English, and Spanish. She hopes to stay here for two years. After her return to France, she expects to divide her time between Grenoble and Paris and a job which will entail European

Eminent Poet To Visit Here

W. H. Auden, the eminent poet, will visit Barnard in connection with the fifth annual Columbia University conference on religion which opens today with a symposium in Earl Hall at 4:15. Centered about the subject of "The Resources of Personal Religion," it will feature four days of discussion and addresses on various phases of the main topic.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, W. H. Auden, well-known poet, will lead a discussion group in Brooks Hall. Mr. Auden is lecturing at the New School of Social Research at the moment and is generally conceded to be one of the most noted poets of our time. He was recipient of the second Kings Medal ever awarded in Britain and has written many volumes of poetry alone and in collaboration with Christopher Isherwood.

The four-day conference will center in Earl Hall, but three noon-day services will also be held in St. Paul's Chapel, and evening dormitory discussion groups are planned. Today's symposium will be on the subject "Man and God."

travel (the job is still hypothetical).

She has studied in a lycee and several universities in France, and, since the war, has traveled through the French, American, and British zones in Germany. Simone was the German people who, though struck by the personal strength of they have no power, are struggling to rebuild their land.

In her ten days in this country, (Continued on Page 4, col 2)

The Occupation Bureau received notice last Thursday from the United States Civil Service Commission of a Junior Professional Assistant examination for which application must be filed on the proper blank NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER 3. Seniors who are qualified and expect to complete the necessary courses by June 30 may apply. Optional fields: archives, mathematics, chemistry, metallurgy, economics, physics, geography, statistics, textile technology. Details are in the Occupation Bureau.

Foster Parents' Drive Commences Wednesday

Gertrude Rosenstein, Chairman, Announces Drive Goal of \$5000;
Campus Organizations, Students, Asked To Support The Plan

FOSTER CHILD: JEANNE DUREZ, WAR VICTIM

Jeanne Durez of France, flaxen-haired, intelligent and charming, was just twelve years old on October 11. She is timid and badly in need of encouragement. She is the second (Tony was first) of the children whom Barnard is adopting under the Foster Parents' Plan.

After the Liberation, the name of the street on which Jeanne is living was changed to "Rue Floris Durez" in honor of her heroic father who took a leading part in the Resistance Movement. Jeanne is proud of this, of course, but it does not replace the father to whom she was so deeply attached.

Suffered From Fear, Starvation.
Since her father's brutal torture and murder by the Gestapo, Jeanne has been in a state of extreme nervous tension. She was in a number of bombardments and suffered much from starvation and cold, as well as from fear of the German soldiers.

As the oldest of the three children in the Durez family, she felt the heavy burden of responsibility at an early age. She often had to take care of the others while Mme Durez went out foraging for scraps to keep the family alive. She suppressed her own fright to soothe and comfort her little brother and sister.

Needs Help Badly
Under the Foster Parents' Plan, Jeanne was sent to England for a holiday and she recently returned to Orchy, feeling much better. But she will continue to need help for some time if she is to have a normal, healthy, well-adjusted girlhood. It will be very wonderful for Jeanne to know that she has kind friends in America who are personally concerned about her.

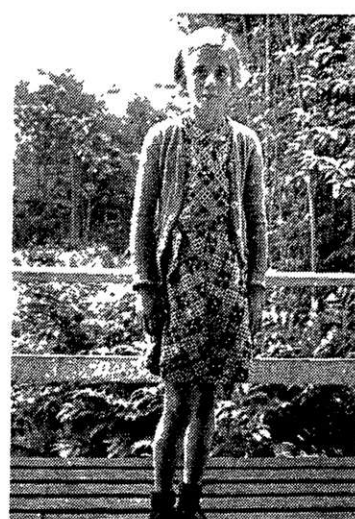
Games Chairman Resigns Office

With plans already partially made for Greek Games, traditional freshman-sophomore competition held each year in April, the sophomore class accepted the resignation of Tito Facinto, Games chairman, at a meeting last Thursday noon, and elected Jacqueline H. to replace her.

Miss H. has been acting as Games Games chairman since the beginning of this term, and resigned that office to take the chairmanship.

A meeting will be scheduled soon at which a new business manager will be elected.

Miss Facinto also resigned her office as sophomore delegate to Representative Assembly, and Constance Howland was elected to fill the empty position. Miss Talento became "ineligible."



JEANNE DUREZ

FOSTER PLAN SERVES SINCE SPANISH WAR

The Foster Parents' Plan which made "adoption" possible was formed in Spanish Civil War days by John Langdon Davies, correspondent for the London News-Chronicle, Eric Muggersidge, another Briton, and Mrs. Blue, a Forest-Hill housewife and mother of two children, to aid a group of children who were homeless and seeking shelter near the Loyalist lines.

On hearing of the work of these three people, socially-minded people throughout the world responded to the cause. Among the first in our country was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who adopted six children.

Evacuated to England

As the war spread over Europe, Foster Parents colonies opened and closed quickly. When the Nazis overran a country a hurried evacuation took place and the home was moved to England until more than forty projects were housed there.

Trained social workers from American and England were organized to search Europe for the cases which most needed foster parents. Children, however, were not adopted until the foster parents had been found.

Need Food and Families

As the war spread over Europe, Foster Parents colonies opened and closed quickly. When the Nazis overran a country a hurried evacuation took place and the home was moved to England until more than forty projects were housed there.

The Foster Parents' Committee believes that these displaced children need not only food but families, and one of the requisites for a new "parent" is that there be established as soon as possible a correspondence to show that the parents care about the children.

Booths on Jake Wednesday will herald the opening of the term drive for this semester, the Foster Parents' Plan. Large posters will appeal for student aid for the drive and all of our campus organizations will start plans for their support of this plan.

Miss Gertrude Rosenstein '48, chairman of the drive, has announced a goal of \$5000, an increase of \$2000 over last year's goal. Miss Rosenstein feels that this goal will be generously subscribed to and hopes to go well over the set amount for a cause which has such a general appeal.

Miss Rosenstein has asked all Barnard clubs to sponsor some sort of activity in support of the drive. She has announced tentative plans for an informal dance after the Christmas holidays to benefit the drive.

For several years Barnard has been supporting Tony, a foster child in Italy, and recently has adopted Jeanne Durez, a 12-year-old French child. The money collected this year will be used to adopt as many children as possible for the coming year.

Start Programs Tomorrow Noon

Discussion of next semester's programs is the purpose of the compulsory meetings to be held tomorrow at 12 and 12:30. Registration instructions and important program information will be given. Elective blanks will also be distributed.

Seniors and juniors, including transfers to these classes, will meet with their major departments at 12 in the rooms posted in Milbank.

All other transfers will meet Professor Lowther in Room 303 at 12. A list of these students is posted on the Registrar's bulletin board.

Sophomores will meet Professor Gregory at 12:30 in the Theatre. Students who are not candidates for the Barnard degree because of their first professional schools or other reasons, and those who do not have their majors, should attend this meeting. A list of these students is posted on the Registrar's bulletin board.

Transfer students will meet Professor McGee at the Theatre at 12. No matter what special students have, see the special notice on the Registrar's board.

Senior and junior programs are due at the Registrar's office before 4 pm on Friday, November 29. All other programs are due there at the same hour on Monday, December 2.

Barnard Bulletin

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FOSTER PARENTS' DRIVE

"And he who gives a child a treat
 Makes joy-bells ring in Heaven's street,
 And he who gives a child a home
 Builds palaces in Kingdom come."

—JOHN MASEFIELD.

With a flurry of posters and exhibits on Wednesday, Barnard's semi-annual term drive, devoted this fall to raising money for the Foster Parents' Plan, will open.

The drive goal is five thousand dollars. This is a high goal. It is higher by \$2000 than those set in either of last year's term drives. If the committee intends to reach this goal, individual contributions (direct or indirect) must average around four dollars. In previous years the average has never been much higher than two dollars.

That Gertrude Rosenstein, drive chairman, is setting her sights high is good, though. Colleges similar to Barnard often set their financial goals higher than our college's, and they "make" them, too. The old story may apply: The more you ask, the more you get.

In any case, the use to which the money will be put is the more important consideration for us all. The Foster Parents' Plan is not new to us. Through it, Tony was adopted by Barnard. Tony, now 12, has lived in Italy by grace of Barnard pennies for two years. Through the plan, 4000 other children in countries touched by war are finding foster parents who correspond with them, and give \$5.00 a month toward their care.

For two years, it has been Tony who has looked to us to provide him a home. Now, it is Jeanne in France (page one) and as many as fifteen others like Tony and Jeanne scattered in fifteen countries, who may be supported by Barnard. It is within Barnard students' power to replace the mothers and fathers of these children, and to extend their arms out into a world that can always be smaller.

Query

Barnard Pre-Meds, Other Students, Comment On Chances For Women In Medicine Today

(Editorial Note: Last week, BULLETIN published an article about the place of women in medicine, calling attention to the prejudice they had to combat. What follows now is the student reaction to the article, and to the subject itself.)

JOCELYN SCHOEN, a pre-med student herself, thinks the fact that there has been so much publicity about women's place in medicine is significant in itself. The fact that Barnard girls have a definite place in the Pre-Med Society over at Columbia is also indicative of the present day trend.

Eat, Drink, Be Merry...

By Marguerite St. John

Amid no hues and cries and with no fanfare the fourth floor tea room opened with the dignity of a queen . . . and with the same type of food as last year. While the college read with mingled emotions the posters announcing the opening of the tea room, a few hardy souls came to the opening without white ties and tails.

Knowing little, but suspecting much, we were afraid the posters telling of the postponement of the opening afternoon meant that the tea room might never open at all, and worst of all that "the Management" meant to stall us off with good intentions. But all went well and with the end of the trucking strike we now have the usual varieties of cup cakes and cherry filled turnovers.

This is a plea for better patronage on the part of the rest of the college. After all it's the next best thing to free food at College Tea. We only suggest that they install a coffee pot, replace with pictures the hieroglyphics now on the wall, and let us smoke with the tea. Business would increase as everyone knows from Eco. 1 by adding 10% of the variable factor to the fixed factor.

"Women in medicine are no longer at the crusading stage, they have already entrenched themselves. Now it remains for them to solidify their position."

Jocelyn believes that "women have already shown that they can do well in this profession, but what the medical field needs now is the well-rounded woman doctor, one who will combine marriage with her career."

Astry Beek takes the opposite tack. She says: "If women want to be doctors, they certainly should be permitted to do so, but I still feel that medicine is more or less a man's field. I just don't see how a woman can possibly bring up her own children and also have a medical career."

Prejudice Due Partly To Women

Commenting on the prejudice against women in this profession to which the article referred, Charlotte Korany claims that it's partly due to women themselves. "Outside of pediatricians, women actually do prefer men doctors."

Charlotte also listed other causes of prejudice which the Bulletin article did not mention. "Your article spoke about the objection that women graduate from medical school, then get married, and quit. But prejudice is also caused by the fact that women drop out of school during their freshman and sophomore years, when their pieces could have been filled by other people."

Cites Example

Charlotte went on to comment on how one poor woman doctor can eradicate the good impression that one hundred have set up. She cited an example of a woman doctor who had graduated from Long Island College. The woman was theoretically perfect but fell down miserably when she was intern. "Now," Charlotte concluded, "the head of the college has taken this one person's failure as a typical one, and is dead set against admitting any more women doctors."

But Women Doctors An Asset

Shirley Kamell, another pre-med student, states that it has been proven that women do stick to the medical profession, and while the prejudice is natural, the profession ought to recognize women doctors as an asset. "You can't blame the medical profession alone for prejudice," Shirley says. "For the United States Federal Government itself resorts to discrimination against women." She related the case of a woman bookkeeper holding down a job in Washington who received five dollars less a week than a man who had the exact same job.

Discussing about this whole thing, it is the fact that Miss Schoen mentioned, that this problem has been publicized to the extent that people are becoming more aware of it.

About Town

BEHIND "THE FAN"

By Carol Virginia Reynolds

"Lady Windermere's Fan," the revival of Oscar Wilde's well-known play, has come to New York after an excitingly successful season on the London stage.

The extreme richness of the set and costumes is enough to have caused many screams of delight, and not only from the audience, for many of the jeunes filles in the cast were overwhelmed when they first saw the dresses they were to wear in the ballroom scene.

Sets Are Masterpieces

The three sets are masterpieces of that creative art and the report that this is one of the most lavish productions yet seen on Broadway is fully justified.

Estelle Winwood, Henry Daniell, and Cornelia Otis Skinner lead a fairly good cast whose expert voice production rings to the galleries. As the title implies, there is much ado about the Lady's fan, which enables Mr. Wilde to shower upon the audience his own inimitable remarks. The result is truly nineteenth century theatre, executed in a most charming and delightful manner.

It is "gemutlich" for New Yorkers to see a play like this. We are reviving old times in a happy "welcome back" season. There is whimsy and sentiment tying the pretty bonnet strings of the lovely lady.

Actor Grants Interview

Stanley Bell, who plays the part of Mr. Hopper, the dashing Australian, was so kind as to grant us an interview and thus give us some idea of the actual production. We asked Mr. Bell about the fan, perhaps the most important prop in the play: is it large or small, plain or embroidered, ivory or bamboo? And the answer is that the fan is both ivory and bamboo, colored and plain, although uniformly large.

Mr. Bell laughed at our consternation and told us that, inasmuch as a fan is a rather fragile article, it is necessary to use a new one almost every evening.

The question that remains is, what happens to the fan . . . after the play?

EXPLORING LITTLE SYRIA

New York is a city that changes from block to block. Only a few streets away from the Battery is a section that is called "Little Syria."

Small and compact, the Syrian District takes up but several blocks of Washington Street, and the hasty traveler is soon in another district. But anyone passing the small shops cannot proceed without tasting the pastries and candy or handling the pottery on display. The Syrian Delight, made of apricots and sugary sweets, looks most tempting; the pastry, which comes in round, flat tins, like film, and is aged for years before being sold, is tissue thin and perfectly delicious.

Turkish Coffee And Heavy Pastry

One can choose any of the spicy, noisy, hot restaurants and try some lamb barbecued on a spit, rolled lettuce, turkish coffee, and a heavy pastry called Baklava.

There is a musty odor of clay and chalk in the pottery shops. Some of the pottery for sale is plain and rough, some is colored or covered with designs. The plain trays and vases can be bought and decorated at will for a work of art.

"Little Syria" as we know it today has little time left to live. The continuous highway around the island is to have precedence over the history and delight of the past, and "Little Syria" is to be no more.

To The Editor . . .

Conservatives Rally To Suggestion Of New Club To The Editor:

Not only "timely," after noting present election trends, but also "about time" is our reaction to Miss Mary Virginia Farley's suggestion for the immediate formation of a Barnard Conservative Club. We who have smarted under the political opinions and decisions of Liberal Club and the late Action For Democracy as sole pronouncers of Barnard's political views will rally with utmost enthusiasm to the support of an organization expressing the political voice of a considerable number of us.

It is only consistent that a club differing in outlook from the existing one should rise to challenge it. Indeed, it is but basic fairness that when a controversial issue arises, both sides of the argument be given equal representation, not merely a lone decision, made during the session of a single organization.

On a number of issues, of course, the viewpoint of the two clubs might be similar, since the object of the Conservative Club would certainly be loftier than to oppose the Liberal Club on each stand it takes. The latter claims to be non-partisan and is accepted as such in a formal sense, so the Conservative Club could, with no qualms and perfect justification, claim the same thing.

Political Council and the political clubs deplore the lack of political interest around the campus. They overlook, however, that if the individual view does not coincide with that of Liberal Club, there is no organized outlet to shape and express the opposition. With the formation of a Conservative Club, the cry concerning lack of political awareness is bound to subside. The stimulus of a clear statement of both sides of an issue cannot help but make students read, consider, and take their stand.

Let us who are of similar mind with Miss Farley unite at once after receiving Student Council's sanction. This club can become a working, helpful organization, one that has been sorely needed since Liberal Club first received its charter. Sincerely,

JEANNE-MARIE KRANICH

Liberal Club President Advises True Conservatives to Organize To The Editor:

In last Monday's Bulletin there

was a letter urging the formation of a new political club on campus, a club for conservative liberals.

I should like to state first of all that there is no such thing as a conservative liberal. According to Webster's definition, a liberal is one who is not conservative.

According to Liberal Club's definition, both before and after amalgamation with Action For Democracy, a liberal is one who seeks to work through democratic institutions for the achievement of political, economic and social democracy.

Although we follow no single party line, and although we attempt to present fairly all sides of the problems in which we are interested, we have before us a definite charter of aims with which we are all in accord. These include fighting for such important ideals as free collective bargaining, complete abolition of racial and religious discrimination and other aims with which no person who is truly and wholly conservative (in the sense that he wishes to maintain the statu quo), can be in sympathy.

Therefore, I wish to state that I agree with Miss Farley's suggestion that a new political club be formed—a conservative club whose purpose would be to discuss current problems from an admittedly conservative point of view. I sincerely hope that all those who cannot, with honesty, subscribe to Liberal Club's program will feel the need of expressing themselves through such a new group.

Sincerely,

NATHALIE LOOKSTEIN,
President, Liberal Club

China's Consul, Wife Are Guests Of Dean

The Consul General of China in New York, Mr. P. H. Chang, and Mrs. Chang were the guests of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve at a reception last Thursday afternoon in Brooks Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chang met students majoring in international relations and foreign area studies, and discussed contemporary government problems informally.

Miss T. Carbonara Speaks At Chapel

Miss Teresa Carbonara of the Italian Department at Barnard, will speak at Barnard Day Chapel next Thursday. Her topic will be "Individual Morality."

Mrs. Ursula Neibuhr, instructor in Religion at Barnard, was the speaker at Barnard Day Chapel on Thursday, November fourteenth.

Mrs. Neibuhr spoke on "Religious Faith and Social Responsibility."

Mrs. Neibuhr stressed the importance of religious faith and social service going hand in hand by our having love for our neighbors as well as faith in God.

"Unless our faith acknowledges the ways of God, ever present is the temptation to make our own ideas of God," said Mrs. Neibuhr.

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A petition has been circulated among the students urging Student Council to grant a charter for a new political club which will represent the more con-

servative opinions of Barnard students. Student Council will discuss the granting of the charter at a closed meeting tomorrow noon.



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