

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College in the interests of the Undergraduate Association...

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Cooperation

The spirit of cooperation seems to have hit the campus. The Italian and Spanish Clubs got together for the Primavera Dance this spring...

Not only are traditional rivalries being resolved, but entirely new ideas leading to closer harmony on the campus are being brought forth...

A great deal of cooperation will be necessary to get the thing started, and to keep it going. A small group has already formulated plans...

Peace Strike

The importance of the Barnard Peace Assembly and the nation-wide Anti-war Strike on April 22nd have, we believe, been amply pointed out already...

April 22nd is not a day which should be vitally different from any other day in the history of the peace movement. The work for peace should go on from day to day and from year to year...

Once more, we urge you to support the Barnard Peace Assembly and to join in the nation-wide Strike for peace on April 22nd. Let us do our best to make this year's demonstration the largest and most effective the world has yet seen.

about town

Music

Two Operas

W.P.A. Theatre of Music

The shocked stillness of the audience at the two short operas presented by the New York City Federal Music Project could only have indicated their unfamiliarity with opera in our own language...

"The Romance of Robot (a Sentimental Satire)" is somewhat similar to Buck Rogers of the funny-sheets, with sound effects and without rocket ships. Electro, master of an electrolyzed age, a modern Caesar, has created Robot, the perfect man with alternating and direct current, and aluminum joints...

By now we are used to finished, ingenious productions by the W.P.A. Because of their continual experimentation, they are subject to more than ordinary criticism. But it is their newer ventures which usually elicit praise...

Music Note

The Second Annual Festival of American Music has been announced by the W.P.A. Federal Music Project of New York City. The Festival will be held in conjunction with National Music Week, May 2 to May 9...

The Music Project also announces the presentation in the near future of a new version of Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman to be given in English. Colin O'More has made the English adaptation.

Query

- Query: What did you, as a freshman, get out of a year at Barnard?
An awful lot of homework. F. D.
A boy friend, but he's not from Barnard. M. B.
A realization that milk is the best food in the whole wide world. Not that I drink it. A. H.
Just having a wonderful time. L. S.
I haven't decided as yet. Of course, I must have gotten something out of it, but it sort of eludes me. E. K.
A headache, or two. C. R.
Lots of vegetables. My mother's been taking revenge on me for always quoting Hygiene 1. F. D. W.
A whole collection of C's. P. M.
Chemistry 5-6, some new ways to waste time, a knowledge of what Greek Games really are like, and a lot of subway rides. H. G.
Some good friends. A. K.
A C health grade, I started out with a B plus. M. J.
An insight into the fields of economic thought—or something like that. L. S.
A knowledge of Horace—he's not a male from Columbia either. A. L.
I really don't know. A. B.
After Greek Games, maybe I'll be able to get a bit of sleep in, and perhaps some work. N. H.
Ten more pounds. L. T.
A good time. M. H.
Lots, for instance, why not to eat clams (Zoo. 1) E. H.
An awfully tired feeling. M. S.
How to write a paper, with footnotes. D. G.
That my voice sounds like a fog horn, over one of Mrs. Seal's records. E. M.
The realization that college life, ain't what it's cracked up to be. R. A.
A lot of dates from Columbia. M. W.
Ditto. L. S.
Contact with reality. J. C.
Experience in dealing with people, friends, and a lot of facts. D. A.
Hard-boiled cynicism. M. T.
An intense desire to be a senior. S. W.

Off The Campus

N. Y. Times—April 15

High school students were warned yesterday that participation in peace demonstrations outside school buildings during the national anti-war strike, called by the United Student Peace Committee for next Thursday, may lead to a recommendation that their diplomas or school honors be withheld. Dr. John S. Roberts, Associate Superintendent of Schools, sent a circular to principals instructing them to permit peace assemblies and other appropriate exercises during school hours...

Peace—1917

By Miriam Weber

Reading Barnard Bulletins, dated 1918, among other things, has made me acutely conscious than ever of the mess and inconsequence of 1936 politics. Twenty years ago besides putting on a tarboard and electing undergrad students had time to help make the world safe for democracy.

They went to nurses' training school, knitted socks without coloured stripes (the leg), they collected books for the library when they weren't shooting off their mouths, they bought government bonds, they cut lunch to buy government bonds, they made the world safe for democracy, they fought a war to end wars!

Barnard students bought Liberty Bonds with a vengeance. They had an idea that if every single Barnard student did not buy bonds, and get her mother and father and neighbors to buy bonds, then Germany and the Kaiser and soldiers that cut off children's hands would come over to this country and wipe out all the sweet democracy it had taken these American people a century and a half to build up. Barnard students in 1918 had ideals too. They had ideals of peace and liberty and democracy and no Kaiser.

A "news" article in a Bulletin of 1918 says: "It is better business to buy Liberty Bonds than to pay indemnities to a victorious Germany; it is better business to win this war than to have our foreign commerce subject to the dictation of the Potsdam Government."

"We are not fighting," says the article, "for material interest, for annexations or indemnities. We are fighting for freedom and justice and humanity and civilization."

The passion for inter-collegiate conferences so characteristic of college students was gratified by inter-collegiate war conferences. Vassar had a war conference. Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, and Wellesley were represented at the conference. The representatives discussed means of organizing Red Cross units and saving food and speeding up production of articles needed for the American boys "over there."

Most important of all, Barnard students spent their time being afraid of the Kaiser. We don't think the Kaiser was a fearsome thing. He couldn't have been any worse than Karl Marx, and Barnard girls that take government and economics aren't really very much afraid of Marx, or of Earl Browder for that matter. Bulletin in 1918 had to be padded with non-paying ads too. Only Bulletin in 1918 had a clever staff to write the ads and a war to advertise about. We found one ad that said "COME ACROSS OR THE KAISER WILL!"

Barnard students are still agitating. It seems to us that after they got their war work and the Kaiser properly squelched, they should have stopped. Then would have been the strategic time, the agitators were on top. But they didn't stop. Day after tomorrow they are going to have a strike. If they were striking the next war would come sooner and be over quicker. They might be agitating for their own peace, but they are getting in their way. They're agitating for peace now-war at all. They've been harping ever since 1934 when we had trouble with our high school principal for trying to do something. Well, if students are too busy to get on the side that's going to just shows ideals aren't as practical as to be.

We have just decided that we were a World War. It gave Barnard something to agitate about twenty years ago and it fixed things up in the world. It can be another war now, or pretty can agitate against a war until it comes when it does come, we can agitate and thus pave the way for Barnard twenty years from now.

Of Peace Strike Explained

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

On April 23, 1936 under the sponsorship of the United Students Peace Committee, more than 500 students of colleges and high schools over participated in a strike. Opposition to the strike spread and intense, and the United Students Peace Committee representatives of various student groups among desire for peace. The philosophy of the entire movement is discussed at length in "Our Heritage," by Joseph P. Wechsler, executive director of the United Students Peace Committee which strike action is explained. The action that will be taken by American students in the event of a declaration of war by this government.

Demonstrations are held during class hours which offers a dramatic and effective challenge to would-be militarists. That such a movement cannot destroy the basic causes of war and that thorough study of international events the year round is absolutely necessary for all serious pacifists is admitted by advocates of the strike. On the other hand, it is maintained that while students apply themselves to a study of the basic causes of war with an eye to some Utopian day when they can be eliminated, they may well inform the world that they are actively and sincerely opposed to participating in any war.

This year's peace strike is expected to bring out over one million young people in all parts of the country. Under the auspices of the United Student Peace Committee, the strike has been broadened to include many groups that have not hitherto participated. Efforts are being made to secure faculty and administration for the calling off of classes to emphasize that the strike is not in any sense directed against them. It is expected that the 1937 demonstration will be the largest and most effective yet held.

NSFA Is Sponsoring Contest In Drama

At the National Congress of the NSFA, it was announced by Mrs. Hallie Flanagan that a collegiate playwriting contest will be held. The winning play will be produced by the WPA Federal Theatre, and is guaranteed a run of at least one week; if attendance warrants, the run will be extended. The usual WPA Federal Theatre rental rate of fifty dollars a week will be paid the winning playwright.

The contest has come about as a result of the movement started by the Commission on Drama to bring WPA plays to campus theatres. It is also hoped that this contest will help to stimulate the student's interest in the American Drama.

Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, who is directing the project, stated the requirements as follows:

"Any regularly enrolled student in an American College may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme, but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

"A contestant can show what is happening to people—all sorts of people, in America today. Not that the plays should be restricted to a study of the one-third of our nation which is ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished, though these millions are so inescapably a part of the America of today, that they are subjects for the drama.

"Even more potently, the plays can concern themselves with the conditions back of the conditions that have led to the denial of the lowest standards of living to millions of people."

Aside from the contest in connection with the WPA Federal Theatre, other plans announced by Mrs. Flanagan call for the establishment of a central college play bureau and student sponsorship of Federal Theatre productions.

A National Collegiate Advisory Committee has been formed which with the WPA Federal Theatre project is sponsoring this contest. Any student who is at all interested in the Drama, provided that she be regularly enrolled in a college, is definitely urged to enter the contest.

Politics Debated At Marxist Group

James Wechsler, editor of the *Student Advocate* and Gus Tyler, editor of the *Socialist Call*, debated the opposing Communist and Socialist viewpoint on Collective Security at a meeting of the Marxist Study Club, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Wechsler, urged collective security as the only possible safeguard against war while Mr. Tyler vigorously claimed that such a policy is pro-war.

"The present world situation, Mr. Wechsler began, differs from 1914 because of the new Soviet state, dedicated to peace, and the rise of fascism. At present no overthrow of fascism seems imminent because the progressive elements and the workers have been overridden." In regard to the Civil War in Spain Mr. Wechsler declared that isolationism is impossible because the outbreak of war in Spain will lead to World War. "Marxists realize the interdependence economy. War anywhere may mean war everywhere."

For this reason Communists favor collective security as the means of preventing war. As a means of overcoming Roosevelt's "fake" neutrality and effecting our cooperation with Russia and France, Mr. Wechsler recommended mass pressure. However, "The final achievement of world peace will come only with world Socialism."

Mr. Tyler, taking the Socialist stand opposing collective security, favored the creation of a powerful anti-imperialist sentiment at home. Collective security he characterized as a new kind of military alliance for imperialism, preparing the people psychologically to go to war.

Both speakers expressed hopes for peace so that the working class movement might have opportunity to grow.

Lost And Found Items To Be Sold Next Week

The annual Lost and Found auction will be held in the Conference Room, Barnard Hall on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 at twelve o'clock, according to an announcement received from John J. Swan, Comptroller of Barnard College. The auction will be conducted under the auspices of the Undergraduate Association and all students are urged to attend.

Dr. Dean To Conduct Course In Politics

The administration has announced that Dr. Vera Micheles Dean will conduct the course in International Relations and World Politics during the Winter Session of next year. It has, also, been announced that Dr. Emmy Heller will conduct History 7, 8, Europe in the Middle Ages.

Due to the absence of Professor Raymond Moley on sabbatical leave for the year 1937-38, rearrangement of the courses in the Department of Government has been necessary. Dr. Dean is Editor and Research Associate with the Foreign Policy Association. She is known to Barnard through an address which she delivered a few years ago at a college assembly. As has been previously announced, Dr. Dean will be the principal speaker at the Peace Assembly on April 22.

Professor Eugene Byrne in the Department of History is also to be absent on sabbatical leave during 1937-38, and some rearrangement of the History Department has been necessary. Dr. Heller received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, *summa cum laude*, in 1926 at Heidelberg University. She has also studied at the Universities of Bonn and Munich and is a member of the Medieval Academy of America.

Kaplan To Address Menorah Society

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan will address the Menorah Society at an open meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in the College Parlor, on the subject "Reconstructionism, a Philosophy of Jewish Life." A discussion will follow the lecture, after which tea will be served. The Columbia Jewish Students Society has been invited to attend.

Dr. Kaplan is well known as an educator, and a leader of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism. He has been Dean of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary since 1931, and Professor of Homiletics since 1910. Dr. Kaplan is the author of "Judaism as a Civilization," a novel interpretation which he will present in his lecture this afternoon. In addition to his other literary activities, he is Editor-in-Chief of "Reconstructionist," a bi-weekly magazine.

This afternoon's lecture is the last in a series on "A Program for the Modern Jew." The first of the series was presented last fall, and dealt with "Questions for the Modern Jew." At the second lecture Rabbi de Sola Pool presented the viewpoint of "Traditional Judaism." Rabbi Goldman and Mr. Morris Rothenberg, in the two succeeding meetings discussed respectively "Reformed Judaism" and "The Jew in a Disordered World" (the Zionist outlook.)

Council Appointments

The following appointments have been made by Student Council:

- Building Fund Chairman — Adi-Kent Thomas.
- Eligibility Chairman — Carol Kander.
- Assemblies Chairman — Josephine Shepherd.
- Press Board Chairman — Barbara Reade.
- Lost and Found Auctioneer — Janice Van Der Water.
- Freshman Day Chairman — Dorothy Smith.
- Archives Chairman — Caroline Babcock.
- Library Chairman — Mary Jane Babcock.

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Look Ahead To SENIOR WEEK

Notices

Gov't Majors Meeting

Miss Frieda Miller, Director of the Division of Minimum Wage of the New York State Department of Labor, will speak in Room 401 Barnard Hall on Wednesday, April 28 at 4 P.M. Government majors are required to attend as well as students of Government 4, 24, and 42, and others are cordially invited.

Bavarian Frolic

Deutscher Kreis will sponsor its annual Bavarian Frolic in Brinckhoff Theatre on April 23 from 9 P.M. to 1 o'clock. Authentic Bavarian music will be furnished by a Bavarian orchestra, and the characteristic folk-dancing will be included in the program. To help create a foreign atmosphere, the German students in the club will wear costumes in the fashion of the Tyrol and Bavaria.

The affair, which will be informal, is open to all students of Barnard and Columbia. Tickets \$1.25 per couple.

Meyer Scholarship

Applications for the Marjorie Meyer Graduate Scholarship must be filed in Room 401 before May 1. Senior Class who are in the field may apply. They confer with the Director of the Occasional regarding this.

The scholarship was donated by Mrs. Alfred Meyer in memory of

Margaret Meyer Cohen, class of 1915. It has an annual value of \$75 dollars. The holder of the scholarship will receive a complete course in stenography and typewriting. The Dean will award the scholarship.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will present Dr. Nika Tucci of Florence, Italy, as guest speaker on Monday, April 26, at a tea in the College parlor. He will speak on Giacomo Leopardi, considered by many to be the greatest poet of the last century. His talk at Barnard is to be in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the poet's death.

The committee in charge of the tea, to which the college is invited, are the new officers for the coming year elected at an Italian Club luncheon on Thursday, April 8. They are as follows:—President, Claire Murray; Vice-president, Agnes Cassidy; Secretary, Margaret Gabriel; Treasurer, Marjorie Ashworth; Publicity Agent, Barbara Yacubovsky.

Among the future activities planned by the group is a dinner in honor of its graduating senior members.

Faculty Finds Words Of Praise For Annual Bulletin Staff Tea

At the annual *Bulletin* tea on Friday, to which the Faculty was invited, Professor Braun was cornered while pouring "condensed action," that's what he called it, into a cup of tea, and asked his opinion of the affair, he replied, "I won't tell you what I really think." Pressed for an explanation, he added, *Bulletin* never prints gushing exclamations—it always tells the plain cold facts. And I'm afraid I cannot praise *Bulletin* tea in plain cold language. Only flowery words can express it."

Dr. Marshall had a practical word of advice for *Bulletin*. "If we would join the Quakers, we would not have to have a Peace Strike," he said. "It seems war is against Quaker principles."

Mrs. Read had a word of praise for *Bulletin* and its tea, and added that she loved the flowers.

There were many bouquets of mixed flowers and corsages were presented to the former and new officers. Marion Patterson, the former editor, and Helen Raebek, the new editor, were the formal hostesses. Others receiving corsages were Anne Baronovsky, Jessie Herkimer, Natalie Flatow, Shiril Rothenberg, Evelyn Hoole, Elma Oliver, Helen Daniels, Elizabeth Swinton, Helen Hartman, Adele Hagland, and Edna Holtzman.

Professor Kasner, caught as he was about to leave, said, "It was the best tea I have had in thirty years."

Faculty members present included, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Professor Hoffer, Mr. Mitchell, Professor Montague, Mr. Simpson, Professor Mullins, Dr. Marshall, Professor Braun, Professor Kasner, Miss Prentiss, Dr. Muret, Professor Fairchild, Professor Carey, Mrs. Lyman, Dr. Peardon, Professor Hirst.

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Helfritz Lectures On Arabian Trip

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Continuing the speaker led his listeners to Makalla, about 400 miles away. Scenes of the harbor displayed the large ships laying out to sea while the small boats carried in the cargo. Sheep were placed in baskets and lowered from the larger to smaller vessels for transportation inland.

From Schechr, next to Makalla, the explorer started his inland trek to Hadhramaut in February, 1935, led by the Bedouins of the Ma'ari tribe. In some of the villages on the way, the simple houses of clay showed ornaments of lime, characteristic of the Hauschabi tribe, painted on the walls.

Passing through the Wadi Hadhramaut, the audience witnessed the huge buildings of the three largest cities: Shibam, Sejun and Terim. The methods of agriculture in this country are very primitive; the cows draw ploughs of wood and the corn is threshed with tree trunks. Another industry is that of brick-making, for which it is easy to find suitable materials in the dry river beds covered with mud.

In Shibam, contrary to the usual custom, there are no walls. The houses are so close together that they form the walls. From afar, the city resembles the skyscrapers of America on closer approach, it is seen that the buildings are eleven stories high, or about 100 feet.

Fifteen miles from here, in Sejun, is situated the palace of Sultan Ali bin Mansour al Katiri, a building of imposing dimensions. Like nearly all the structures in the desert, it is built of mud.

Nominees For A.A. Heads Announced

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

staff of *Mortarboard*. She is chairman of the Committee on Student Interests and Activities, served on the publicity committee of Junior Show, and took part in the archery tournament. Last year she was a member of the Health Committee and received an athletic award.

Miss Ründlett is a council representative, chairman of the Book Exchange Committee, and is Program Chairman of the Wycliffe Club. She is a member of the Camp and Building Fund Committees, and of the committee on attendance at Required Assemblies. In addition, she has taken part in tennis, and volley-ball tournaments, and served as a member of the publicity committee for Junior Show. In her freshman year, she was a member of Representative Assembly, and took part in the tennis tournament, and Greek Games athletics and dance. Last year she was a member of the Camp Committee, chairman of Book Exchange, took part in Greek Games dance, and was a member of the committee for the A. A. Banquet.

- SENIOR
- JUNIOR
- SOPHOMORE
- FRESHMAN
- Planning your Spring Wardrobe?
- Don't forget to include 1 white dress (for step-singing) in your budget
- Step-singing
- step singing
- senior week
- senior week

Members Of Faculty '39 Victors Over Freshmen in Games

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

believe the proposed Peace Assembly where faculty and students discuss peace actions together is much better than the anti-war strike held in preceding years. I am not in favor of strikes or demonstrations but I am in sympathy with the students of many colleges who are expressing their attitudes toward peace. We should strive toward peace above all else."

Reverend Robert G. Andrus, Advisor to Protestant students,

"It is extremely important at this time that students publicly register their opposition to war. Mass demonstrations for this purpose certainly have some effect in calling public attention to determination to find other than violent means of settling international disputes. It is even more important that in addition to mass meetings, students devote time and energy to the study of and the removal of the causes of war.

Rabbi Isador Hoffman, Advisor to Jewish Students writes:

"The Anti-War strike should be a peace demonstration indicative of students' determination to do their utmost to keep their country out of war. It should not be allowed to draft into a "whoop it up" for another war "to end war" or to save democracy. The term "strike" may unfortunately alienate some people, but it is valuable in several ways:

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

third. All who placed in this contest were members of the Sophomore class.

Hurdling for form was a magnificent display of moving grace. Virginia Rockwell's rhythmic lightness of movement won the Class of '39 three points, while her team mate, Veronica Ruzika placed second. Harriet Tillman, of the Freshman class, received third place. A contest in speed and skill, hoop rolling again found the sophomore team victorious.

Most striking in the magic that is Greek Games, was the chariot race between the contesting classes. Elinor Stiefel's authoritative commands to the Sophomore team goaded them on to victory while Alice Willis charmed her group to a close second.

Climaxing the display of color and skill that revived the glory that was Greece, was the flashing torch relay, which established beyond question the Sophomore class as victor in the Games.

(1) to increase the students' feeling of identification with labor; (2) to stir labor to further participation in war resistance, (3) to emphasize for students and labor alike the necessity for the perfecting of the general strike so that it can be used effectively in case the government declares war."

Barnard Plans For Peace Assembly at 11 Thursday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

hook-up.

Professor James T. Shotwell will address a joint majors' meeting of the Government, History and German Departments. The Philosophy and Religion majors will hear Professors H. H. Parkhurst and H. L. Freiss discussing "The Mind and Will to Peace: How Can Philosophy and Religion Help to Cultivate It?" The college is invited to attend these meetings.

"University Against War" publication of the university-wide Peace Council will be on sale all this week. The magazine contains articles from campus leaders.

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