

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLIII, No. 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

PRICE TEN CENTS

Barnard Day Will Feature Nation-wide Broadcast

Dean, Mrs. Miller, and
Mrs. Reid Will Be
Speakers

TEA DANCE POSTPONED

Movies Made Last Spring
Will Be Shown Here
On Barnard Day

A nation-wide broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network from 6 to 6:30 p.m. which will include speeches by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, and Mrs. Ogden Reid, will culminate the events of National Barnard Day, November 19. This will be the first of a series of celebrations of Barnard's Fiftieth Anniversary. Dean Gildersleeve will speak on "Sending Girls to College—Why and How."

The purpose of the celebration according to Miss Helen Stevens, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, is "to make the country Barnard-conscious, rather than to make money." Contributions to the land-and-building fund, it is felt, will follow more quickly if preceded by a publicity campaign.

The Land and Building Fund committee is preparing to show movies of Barnard at 4 and 5 o'clock in 304 Barnard. The movies were made last spring under the supervision of Miss Helen Erskine. The admission policy has not yet been decided on. The committee will also sponsor a tea, to be held Tuesday, November 22, in the College Parlor, but the tea dance planned for November 19 has had to be postponed. Members of the Committee are: Deborah Allen, Jane Bell, Ruth Cummings, Peggy Pardee, Anne Meding, Natalie Salley, Phyllis Snyder, Carolyn Brackenridge and Betty Cornwall.

ASU Sponsors Collection Of Supplies For Spain

There will be a booth on Jake tomorrow and Thursday where clothing and canned goods will be collected for relief in Spain. The American Student Union is sponsoring the booth, the proceeds of which will be sent to the Spaniards on a relief ship of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. The ship sails October 30.

Other schools which have contributed toward this relief include the University of Chicago, Harvard, Vassar, and Smith.

Dr. Jane Clark Writes Book

Dr. Jane P. Clark of the government department is the author of "The Rise of a New Federalism," published by the Columbia University Press last June. The book explains in a scholarly fashion the increasing cooperation between federal and state agencies in fields formerly held to be under the jurisdiction of the states.

Dr. Clark has published the findings of three years' work in which she has been helped by many Barnard graduates who majored in government. The work was made possible by a grant from the Columbia Council For Research in the Social Sciences.

"The Rise of a New Federalism" is dedicated to the late Benjamin N. Cardozo, who was a justice of the United States Supreme Court. The dedication reads, "To Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, As generous in friendship as he is wise in the law." Judge Cardozo, who was greatly interested in the subject, received the book before his death this summer.

Barnard Quarterly will publish a review of Dr. Clark's book in an early issue.

Dr. Gideonse Talks Briefly About His New Environment

Before he has had a chance to turn around and inspect the environment into which he has recently placed himself, Professor Harry Gideonse, newly appointed head of the economics and social science departments, has been interviewed. He obviously dislikes snap judgments, however, and his responses were based on a combination of lively and reflective thinking.

On the changes in Barnard which have taken place since he taught here in 1925-26, he did not want to comment, yet. "But," he said, "you do see here in Barnard one of the best social science departments of the college in the country."

On the matter of co-education versus education in a girls' school or in a boys' school still puzzles Dr. Gideonse. "In a 'mixed' class," he commented, "I have noticed that the boys

always dominate the group. If the girls do ask questions, they seem to be aimed rather at attracting the boys in the class than at drawing some information from the professor. In a girls' school, the situation is entirely different."

As for freshmen in Barnard, Dr. Gideonse could not understand their shyness during the first week. At the University of Chicago, he said, the girls are much more outspoken, "in spite of the reputed shyness of mid-western girls." He would like an explanation of this paradoxical situation.

Dr. Gideonse showed us a batch of fan mail which he had received as a result of his recent broadcasts on the University of Chicago Round Table. This discussion group, which was the result of a long struggle on the part of Dr. Gideonse and others for a truly educational and intellectual

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F.P.A. Censures Isolationism

Buell Describes New
Germany to Foreign
Policy Group

VERA M. DEAN SPEAKS

Nazi Expansion Seen As
Threat To European
Civilization

Declaring that "the United States must be prepared to resist any act of aggression against the western hemisphere," President Raymond Leslie Buell addressed the members of the Foreign Policy Association on the recent international crisis at a luncheon held at the Hotel Astor on Saturday. Other speakers on the same topic were Mrs. Vera Michels Dean, research director and David H. Popper, research associate of the organization. The speakers were introduced by William T. Stone, Association vice-president.

Professor Buell condemned our present foreign policy of not accepting any responsibility for happenings in Europe as being full of danger. "We are partly responsible," he said, "for the situation today. England and France were too weak to act without us. Because of this, Hitler was able to gain the upper hand."

Professor Buell spoke of the new Germany. "This is a country filled with human dynamo who work sixty hours a week, while the democracies talk of a thirty-hour week."

The Nazis, President Buell feels, are overconfident. They talk as if they have solved all the social problems. "However, in my opinion, it will be a long time before Germany becomes the world menace every one expects," he stated. One important check is the lack of independent criticism. This "repressed intelligence" will eventually become the nemesis of the National Socialist system according to Professor Buell.

The greatest outside menace to Germany are the peoples of eastern and central Europe, who because of their fear of Russia and Germany may form a coalition to stop the German expansion to the East. "If this alliance is not prevented by Hitler," Professor Buell pointed out. "It will provide the neutralizing force needed in central Europe today."

The United States has a large part to play in the events of the next few years. "All hope for future peace," declared President Buell, "will be dependent on the willingness of this country to revise her foreign policy to meet new needs."

Opening her speech, Mrs. Dean stated "If I were a Czech or a Pole today I would rather trust Hitler than the French, British or even the American statesmen. Of them all Hitler was the only one to keep his word." The treaty at Munich, she said, showed that "he will survive who has the strongest nerves, that is the dictatorships."

Hitler's objectives in the East and the West were explained by Dr. Dean. In the West, he sought to isolate Soviet Russia. He has succeeded. In the East, he wished control of the small states. His very strength gained him this objective.

"There are worse things than death and war," Mrs. Dean pointed out.

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Peace Council Begins Program

Speakers Analyze Factors
Leading To Sudeten
Settlement

SYMPOSIUM HELD

Non-Intervention Pact Is
Condemned As Blow
To Loyalists

A symposium, "After Munich What?" discussing the present European situation, and Czechoslovakia in particular, was held Friday by the Peace Council of Columbia University in Kent Hall. The principle speakers, Tim Milner from New Zealand, Karl Korter of the National Broadcasting Company, and Captain Fred Keller of the Abraham Lincoln brigade, discussed the factors leading up to the final settlement in Sudetenland.

"British Tories refused to undertake the defense of democracy because they disliked the implications of that defense," said Mr. Milner in discussing the attitude of the British government. Rather than line up with the popular front in France and Russia against Fascism, both in the Spanish situation and in the Czech crisis, England held herself aloof in the interest of property classes. Therefore, instead of showing Hitler that she meant business a few weeks before the agreement at Munich, she compromised. Britain did not directly declare herself on the side of France until it was too late, and never did so decisively.

Mr. Milner continued by pointing out that the United States cannot say in all fairness that collective action has failed, and therefore try to solve the problem of Fascist aggression by cutting itself off from Europe. Fascist activities are not limited to Europe, and this would be of no avail. He said further that such action would be disastrous to our trade.

Karl Korter, a member of N.B.C.'s Sudeten staff, who had just arrived in America, declared that the Czech Republic had made three major mistakes—first, in allowing so many nationalities to be enclosed in one state; second, in opposing the restoration of the Austrian Hapsburg; and finally, in ignoring the growth of the Sudeten Germans. Furthermore, said Mr. Korter, it is clear that the western powers in trying to maintain peace did not realize that it was essentially a question of Hitler's desire for land, and not of the situation of the Sudeten Germans. This settlement would be of no help in answering Hitler's next demand—the demand for colonies. The only way to help Czechoslovakia—or what is left of it now—said the speaker, is to aid them economically by buying Czechoslovakian goods.

Captain Keller, the final speaker, in considering the Spanish situation, declared that the Fascists break down the morale of innocent people by playing on their fear. The British and French have dealt the Loyalists a severe blow with their non-intervention policy. He did not believe that the Czech issue was settled, claiming that the people were only numbed by the suddenness of the

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Representative Assembly Approves Finance Revision

First Required Assembly
Held Today At 1 P. M.

The first required assembly of the year will be held today at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address the college. Jean Allison, president of the Undergraduate Association, and Anne Milman, Honor Board Chairman will also give brief statements.

All students are requested to bring Blue Books for songs. A fine of twenty-five cents is incurred for failure to attend this assembly.

Book Exchange Revises System

The amount of business transacted by the book exchange this semester has increased considerably since last year when the exchange first opened, according to Jane Mantell '40, chairman of the committee. As a result of expanded operations, stated Miss Mantell, there is a real need for larger quarters.

A new financial system has been organized for Barnard's campus bookstore. An account with the undergraduate treasurer will be established for the book exchange so that the receipts can be deposited in the undergraduate treasury and all bills paid by check. Margaret Boyle '40, treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, declared that this system "puts the book exchange on a much more business-like basis and will increase efficiency for the students who use and who manage the exchange."

At its weekly meeting last Thursday, Student Council set up a committee to study the organization of the exchange and to submit a report. Margaret Boyle is chairman of the committee which includes Jane Bell, Anne Milman, Jane Mantell, and Flora Ginsburg.

Folk Dancers, Lambeth Walkers Join Hands In Evening Party

The Lambeth Walk and the Lithuanian Strut ran hand in hand last Thursday night when two hundred undergraduates and faculty members joined arms and danced circles around the gym. There was no distinction of class or rank among the crowd; everybody was there to greet the class of 1942 and to dance the folk dance as she is danced on the shores of the Baltic Sea.

Many in the throng were dressed in true native style. Although twenty-two petticoats under each dress is the exact standard, or so we've been told, there were some dancers who were undaunted at this prospect, and they arrived with all their layers of undergarments intact.

Don Chambers, authority on folk dancing, did the "calling," and the affair was considerably enlivened by

Undergraduate Treasurer
Submits New Plan
To Students

BOYLE URGES CHANGE

Jean Allison Presides Over
First Meeting Of
Semester

At its first regular meeting of the year held yesterday at noon, Representative Assembly approved a new appropriation plan which will partially revise the organization of the undergraduate treasury department and the disbursement of the annual blanket tax.

The plan, proposed by Margaret Boyle, undergraduate treasurer, will abolish the old manner of disbursement of funds among organizations receiving money from the undergraduate treasury and will substitute for it a new and more efficient method to be known as the "Appropriation Plan."

Miss Boyle explained to the Assembly that each semester, each student pays a three dollar student activity fee and that the total of those fees is sent to the undergraduate treasurer and divided by her among the following organizations: Bulletin, Athletic Association, Press Board, Quarterly, Glee Club, and the undergraduate association.

In former years the procedure followed by the undergraduate treasurer was as follows:

1. The undergraduate treasurer, on the basis of division in former years, allotted to each organization a certain percentage of the three dollars paid as a student activities fund by each student.

2. This allotment was submitted to Representative Assembly for approval and was usually approved in toto on the recommendation of the treasurer.

3. The various organizations were then notified of the amount

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

the presence of his group of men dancers who wore white slacks, red jackets and multi-colored sashes. The pianist, fiddler, trumpeter, and accordionist blared out in truly rural fashion. For the weary orchestra and participants cider and cookies were served at appropriate intervals.

Although eager moderns clamored at first for the Lambeth Walk, they kicked up their heels merrily in the performance of square dances, round dances, and folk dances of every shape and form. Whether the result of the Lambeth Walk was cockneyed or cock-eyed was all a matter of opinion. The village folk in England scream "1-2-3-4-5-6-7 OY!" and the village folk in the Barnard screamed equally vociferously, with the emphasis on the last syllable.

Barnard Bulletin

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Campus Cooperative

The Book Exchange has succeeded. An experiment which was initiated only within the past year, it has proved one of the most outstanding and valuable campus organizations. By their active patronage of the exchange the undergraduates have indicated that the campus book cooperative is the answer to a real need.

Now that the Book Exchange has entered its third semester as the central unit for the distribution and sale of second-hand books it is possible to estimate its services to the student body. Conceived as a substitute for the former, ineffective card-catalogue system of student book exchanges the new method, by furnishing personal supervision and increased efficiency, has considerably multiplied the number of book sales and purchases within the college. The exchange has enabled many students to dispose of books they could not otherwise sell and has helped others to obtain texts which are difficult to find second-hand. In this way the exchange has opened the way to student economy in book expenditures.

Although the Book Exchange has proved its worth, it has by no means arrived at a final stage of development. Recognizing this fact, Student Council has appointed a committee to study the operation of the exchange and to report on the questions of expansion and improved service. When the idea for such an institution was first considered two years ago the suggestion was advanced that a Barnard cooperative be formed to handle new volumes as well as old. At the time it was not possible for the student body to undertake such an enterprise. In the future, however, when the organization of the Book Exchange has achieved even firmer outlines it might be practicable to expand its scope.

We would like to commend the committee which has been in charge of the exchange this semester for its efficient management. As a very small offshoot of the world cooperative movement the Book Exchange has given Barnard a practical demonstration of what can be gained by working together. Our first attempt to conserve energy and resources by joint effort should lead to others. It is the task of the undergraduate body to realize the possibilities of student cooperation.

Leavings

By Ruth Hershfield

Beau(x) Parlors

Other signs of the changing times, in addition to the washwoman's or 'upswept' hair-do, are the beaux parlors in the residence halls. To freshmen and transfers who are wont to take all the elegance of the Nile green walls and the Venetian blinds for granted, all that we can say is, 'You should have seen them WHEN!'

'When' was about four months ago when the now be-mirrored mantel was surmounted by a nondescript canvas donated by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was called something like "A Study in Surrealism" but this, we assure you, was a huge understatement. It started us grimly in the face and frightened us once in the middle of listening to a piano solo. With the mirrors there now we have only ourselves to blame if we are frightened.

Ulterior Decorating

Problems cropped up as fast as puddles on a rainy day, just as soon as the interior improvements got under way. There was primarily the matter of the rather cumbersome pole in the middle of the music room which displeased the lady from Lord and Taylor's. She said it had to come down. Barnard told her that if the pole came down so would Brooks Hall. This quieted her for a time, but then there was a small set-to about the piano.

The slightly undecorative Steinway (vintage 1906) which furnishes the reason for this wing of the house being called the Music Room, was, according to our feminine touch-upper, a decided sore spot. Definitely not comme il faut. Aside from the fact that a simple reconditioning of the thing would have cost \$600, we agreed with her perfectly. Any alumni who is about to dispose of a grand piano is invited to dispose of it in our direction.

Careless Youth

One of the last problems in the matter of making the halls a home, was in the finishing subtleties. In front of one of the small couches was placed a low coffee table. Mrs. Duffy, who was seeing the decorating through to the end, contemplated the table and then asked, "Do you really think we should have it there? Suppose some of the boys think it was put there to rest their feet on?"

Heigh Ho Silver

There are some things, however, that don't seem to change. We were surprised and somewhat imbued with a pioneer spirit as we crossed the Columbia Campus the other day and nearly walked into two men who looked like Western Union boys except that they were girded with ugly black revolvers on brown belts.

We would have passed them by carelessly, but they looked official and determined, heading as they were for the bursar's office. A second glance revealed that they were carrying two huge bags each (supposedly filled with any fabulous sum) and on their arms were bands which read "Wells Fargo." Seeing the movie as we had, we felt entirely in the know about the matter and proceeded on our way to where Broadway Gulch meets the 116th Street Trail.

Post Mortem

We were invited to visit the planetarium a while back and view its current feature, "The End of the World." But we stayed at home and watched the hurricane instead. We later found out, to our profound dismay, that the storm had taken its toll, if indirectly, from Barnard. Madame Bazinet who owned the Amsterdam Avenue shop which sells "nouveautes," was one of those who perished in the Fire Island debacle. In desolation at the general state of the world, we retired to A. A. Milne's 'Winnie the Pooh' so that next time lightning strikes we will be ready to pooh pooh it all.

Query

In the present controversy about hair style, which side do you support—hair-up or hair-down?

Giraffes and cushion faces should know better than to wear hair-up. —J. J. '39

Generally speaking, I like hair up in the evening and down in the daytime. —R. B. '40

Down. —B. T. '40

Down for college 'cause up looks like the devil in the daytime. —L. P. '40

I like it both ways—hair up is better, though, for summer than for winter. —H. C. '41

Down. —B. T. '40

Down—please. —E. S. '40

Down for college. —L. M.

I haven't decided. On some people I like it up, but on some, down! —I. P. '40

I prefer it down. It's less trouble. —E. H. '42

Hair down, because there's less of a "washerwoman" effect. —T. C. '39

I like hair down because it's more graceful, more practical, and it doesn't add years to your appearance. —V. B. '38

I think hair up is pretty bad with college clothes. —E. L. O. '39

I love it up, and just try to get me to take it down! —J. C. '40

I say it depends on the weather. Did you ever see hair up when it rains? —J. R. '41

Hair up doesn't look well on me but I like it on other people providing it's neat. —A. J. P. '39

I think hair up is awfully cute but you've got to be a certain type. —M. T. '40

I prefer hair up for parties but I think it looks terrible on the tennis courts. —M. L. '41

Hair down definitely—it's much more becoming. —B. J. B. '42

I prefer hair down because when it's up the wearer looks ready for the tub. —J. M. '39

Antoine of Paris says that hair is neither up nor down; that's the way I'm wearing mine. —M. R. '39

What goes up must come down. —B. L. '39

We all have our ups and downs. —P. R. '39

About Town

Cinema

Marie Antoinette—Astor

We thought there must have been a reason why we continued postponing our visit to Marie Antoinette. And now at last we have it. We were waiting until If I Were King came to town so that we might present a case for the erstwhile Bourbons of France and give you Basil Rathbone's Louis XI and Robert Morley's Louis XVI as two of the best performances of the current season. Apart from Mr. Morley, Marie Antoinette is colossal hokum, just several times as elaborate as the average costume film and an hour longer. It is a highly colored version of the life of Marie Antoinette, the Hapsburg princess who became queen of France on the eve of the French Revolution. Norma Shearer plays the title role looking dazzlingly beautiful and gorgeously gowned.

following the best traditions of Hollywood.

According to the official program Tyrone Power is the male star opposite Miss Shearer's ill-fated queen. However we doubt if Metro-Gwynn Mayer wanted that to be taken too seriously. Mr. Power makes love with consummate skill; his pathos is an ornament to any scene. But Count Axel de Fersen—that is Swedish for "Tyrone Power"—is in America fighting in the revolution there. For this Mr. Power receives our gratitude. Not only on patriotic grounds, but because he leaves Robert Morley room to perfect his interpretation of the inarticulate, simple king. People always laughed when Louis XVI said he would have made a good smith; one day they guillotined him because he had made a bad king. E. H.

Music

LeRoy Anspach—Town Hall

LeRoy Anspach gave a piano recital in Town Hall on the sixth of October that was in some ways excellent and admirable. The artist obviously has a serious and devoted approach to his art and one that has produced a clean and steady technique, easily capable of coping with works of the evening. These major works were the Variations Serieuses of Mendelssohn and the Sonata Opus 57 of Beethoven. Mr. Anspach has also given much thought and care to the clear expression of the phrases and themes of these works, thus keeping their structural outlines clear. However, on the other hand, Mr.

Anspach succeeded in establishing only an intellectual contact with the piano. He seemed never to attain complete emotional integration with his music, as does the great Casadeus, for example. Mr. Anspach commanded the piano by force of his technique but the music which arose was cold and emotionless. Therefore the work of Debussy and the four selections of Chopin, were really uninterpreted except in the barest physical sense.

Mr. Anspach also played selections by Jonas, Amani and Liszt. The Campanella of the last-mentioned composer was performed with the desired brio. M. S.

Miscellaneous

Joseph Szigeti, the distinguished violinist who returns here for his annual American tour in November, wrote an article last year entitled "Let Music Take You Unawares" on what the listener's attitude shouldn't be. Since we think it quite significant we are reproducing a small part of it. Says Mr. Szigeti: "The thing that prevents great music from capturing more and more devotees seems to me to be a certain 'fear complex.' People stay away because they fear they will not understand it. That is the wrong attitude, but quite explicable because of the technical tradition that has walled in classical music.

show promise in the playwriting field, and, in some cases, those who have already achieved recognition, the opportunity for further practical experience as well as active contacts in the theatre. Prominent New York producers, authors and directors have extended to the group the privilege of attending rehearsals to observe at first hand the process of professional production, and have also extended invitations to attend current productions for subsequent group analysis. . . .

"We must leave people's minds free from a lot of jargon about what they should hear when listening to a certain work. Leave them receptive for what comes to their ears and to their sensibilities. When a man goes to a concert let the music sink into him, and let him have his own perception of it. Let him be satisfied with this. Don't let him think that there is but one approach to it. And, above all, he mustn't fear that he is missing just that approach."

Because On Borrowed Time is in its last few weeks at the Longacre Theatre, producer Dwight Deere Wiman has announced his intention to allow every student and faculty member to see the play at the lowest possible rates. In accordance with this, a special student discount card has been issued which will entitle students and faculty to a one-third discount to the play. Columbia and Barnard students may obtain cards at the Columbia Bookstore.

Theresa Helburn, director of the Bureau of New Plays, announces that a group of ten young playwrights has been selected for more than a hundred candidates for the advance practical course in playwriting offered by the bureau two months ago. The group will meet twice a week to discuss their plays in work, analysis of current productions and playwriting in general, with Lee Strasberg, John Gassner, Cheryl Crawford and guest speakers from various branches of the theatre.

There Goes My Heart, a comedy romance from the Hal Roach studio co-starring Fredric March and Virginia Bruce, will follow Drums on the screen of the Radio City Music Hall beginning Thursday, October 13. . . .

The program of free lectures being offered to the public by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the first term of 1938-39 is distinguished by breadth and variety of subject matter. Although most of the lectures are arranged in sequence for the benefit of those who wish to follow a regular course of study, many of them may be attended separately. Subjects included are Prints and Print Makers, Classic Myths and their Persistence in Later Art, Art in the Near East, Egypt—Past and Present, Textile Arts, and others.

Student Fellow Writes To Dean

The following letter was sent to Dean Gildersleeve by Shirley Adelson, 1937-38 student fellow who returned to the United States this August after a year's study at the London School of Economics.

R.M.S. Nieuw Amsterdam
August 10, 1938

Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Dean, Barnard College,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Gildersleeve:

At last, after almost eleven months of fascinating travel in Europe, I am bound towards home.

According to my original plans this homeward voyage was to be made in June on the completion of my course in London. However, a unique opportunity, to make a close, first-hand study of Swedish housing cooperation presented itself and I did not even try to resist the temptation. Thus I found myself en route to Stockholm, through the remarkably beautiful Norwegian fiords and apparently endless Scandinavian pine forests, and in Stockholm I spent an extremely pleasant and profitable month. It seemed logically necessary to complete this trip by a few days in Denmark, and there, consequently, I loitered before catching this boat to New York. So many Americans have already lavished their enthusiasm on the beautiful and sane Scandinavian countries that we should have so much to learn from these small nations, but it is true. Perhaps this is a sad truth as well as an amusing one!

Although I recognize how appropriate it would be for me to say at this time that I have found such-and-such a country the most interesting, or such-and-such an experience or week or month the most profitable, I find that this is quite impossible for me in the circumstances. My journey has been a continuous line of interesting and profitable experiences. Need I add that they have been extremely enjoyable as well?

Again I offer to you, Miss Gildersleeve, and to my fellow-students at Barnard profound thanks for the most enriching opportunity which you could bestow on anyone.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Shirley Adelson

Forum Sponsored By Peace Council

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movement, and would soon act against it. The meeting was under the direction of David Perlman, who opened it with a discussion of the work done by the Continuations Committee of Peace Council this summer. The committee did two main things: together with Teachers' College it raised money to defray the expenses of the Vassar Peace Council; second, it adopted resolutions following the Munich crisis, condemning the four-power betrayal of Czechoslovakia, calling on the American people for support of a world peace conference, and asking the President to invoke the tariff act. These resolutions were sent to President Roosevelt, to the Czechoslovakian ambassador, and to all peace groups in America.

WHERE TO BUY
BOOKS
NEW OR USED

STATIONERY

Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything
Required for Studies

THE

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
(A. G. Seiler)

1224 Amsterdam Avenue
(Whittier Hall)

Junior-Freshman Tea Held Thursday

Juniors and freshmen of Brooks and Hewitt Halls will be hostesses to day student juniors and freshmen at a tea which will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 4 o'clock in the parlor of Brooks Hall.

The tea is one of a series of affairs which constitute the program of orientation for the freshmen class, drawn up by the Social Committee, whose chairman is Edwina Dusenberry.

Lutheran Group Announces Plans

The Lutheran Club initiated its program for the coming year by giving a tea for new members on Friday, October 7, in the Little Parlor from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The activities of the club will center around the general theme of "What the Lutheran Church does for its People." In connection with this, an interesting and stimulating program has been drawn up for the coming year. Speakers, prominent in various fields, have been asked to attend the formal club meetings which will be held on the second Friday of every month. They will discuss inner and foreign missions and their problems and work. Later the background and set-up of the Lutheran Church, and its work among college students will be covered.

In addition to these Friday meetings, there will be an informal social meeting on the fourth Monday of the month. Each Thursday, the club attends the noon service at chapel which is followed by luncheon in the cafeteria. On one Friday a month, joint meeting of the three Protestant religious clubs will be held. Various visits to related points of interest are also planned. These include Welfare Island, important churches and Inner-Mission.

Picnic Planned For Freshmen

Camp Committee and the Barnard Hall Social Committee will play hostess to the Freshman class at the picnic to be held at camp on Sunday, October 16. All students are asked to bring their own picnic lunches with them, and in the afternoon, coffee, doughnuts, and cider will be served. The hostesses have arranged a program of games to be played during the afternoon. Upperclassmen are invited, as well as the freshmen, and the Committees hope the juniors will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet their freshmen sisters.

Arrangements have been made for a bus to leave from the dorms in the morning. Bus tickets will be sold on Jake during next week, the rate being \$1.00 for upperclassmen, and less for freshmen. The sign-up poster is now up at the north end of the corridor in Barnard Hall.

The Camp Committee has completed plans for the distribution of week-ends, club week-ends, and many individual week-ends. Students wishing to apply for individual week-ends, when they may go up to camp with no less than ten of their own friends, should apply to Virginia Rockwell, Camp Chairman, as soon as possible, through Student Mail. She will gladly answer any questions as to the nature of these private week-ends.

Following is the week-end schedule for the coming semester.

- October 14-16:—Camp Committee and Freshman Picnic.
- October 21-23:—Open House.
- October 28-30:—Sophomores.
- November 4-6:—Seniors.
- November 11-13:—Juniors.
- November 18-20:—Individual.
- November 25-27:—Thanksgiving, Alumnae.
- December 2-4:—Freshmen.
- December 9-11:—Open House.
- December 16-18:—Individual.
- December 21-January 4:—Christmas, Alumnae.
- January 6-8:—Individual.
- January 13-15:—Individual.
- January 20-22:—Alumnae.
- February 2-8:—Open House.

Interview New Economic Head

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

ual radio program, takes place every Sunday at noon over a coast-to-coast hook-up.

"I like the response that I get from doing work of this sort," he said, "because it allows me to see things from an entirely different point of view. I can see my work from more than a strictly local outlook, and this perspective helps in the broadening of my own attitude. The responses to these broadcasts, while not always analytically correct, do show me other ways of viewing my own subject which might otherwise never have occurred to me."

R. H.

Crisis Discussed By F.P.A. Speakers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

"The continued expansion of Nazi civilization will mean the end of European civilization and that is worse." In order to stand against the onslaught of Naziism, she said, "we shall have to redefine the economic and spiritual concepts that democracy has to offer."

Mr. Popper, who was in Paris at the height of the war scare, described vividly the preparations for evacuation and air raids that took place in that city. He spoke at some length of the relatively poor plans for evacuation that the government had. He declared that Londoners were more completely prepared with gas masks, trenches in the parks, and subway shelters.

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Deutscher Kreis Opens Activities

The Deutscher Kreis held its first get-together meeting in the German room yesterday at 4 in the afternoon. Following an informal program, the members of the German departments were introduced and briefly welcomed the club members.

The new officers of the Deutscher Kreis who were presented to the members were: Flora Ehrsam, president; Elizabeth Brupbacher, vice-president; Vera Arndt, secretary; Charlotte Giegand, treasurer; and Cozette Utech, publicity manager.

In discussing plans for the coming year, an Autumn hike in the company of the Deutscher Verein, the German club of Columbia, was suggested. After the conclusion of the official business, some new German songs were learned. The singing of these songs is one of the features of Deutscher Kreis meetings. Additional music was provided by the radio and various recordings of

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Sixteen Barnard Students Represent Eight Latin-American Countries

Sixteen Latin-American students are attending Barnard this year, a record-number for the seven leading women's colleges in the East.

These sixteen students represent eight different countries: Evelyn Gonzales and Marna Seris come from Spain; Helen Webster from Cuba; Rosario Gonzalez, Ana del Valle, Lina Llauger, Lucia Quintero and Rosario Vasquez-Alamo all claim Puerto Rico as their home; Glagrya Rangel and Margarita Martinez Roche are from Mexico; Beatrice Perez from Venezuela; and Ethel Brandon from Ecuador.

The foreign exchange student in the Spanish department this year is Amelie La Costa from Brazil. Also in the Spanish department as a student is Espolet La Motta, daughter

of the Consul General of Santo Domingo.

The initial meetings of both the Spanish majors and the Circulo Hispano will be held in honor of these Latin-American students. The majors will give a luncheon on October 17, at which the speaker will be Zenobia Camprubi, wife of Juan Ramon Jimenez, famous Spanish poet. Senorita Camprubi has done much to present Indian poets to the people of Spain. She is perhaps most noted for her translation of the works of Rabindrath Tagore from English into Spanish.

The Circulo Hispano will give a tea next Tuesday at which Spanish dances will be performed by Miss Eva Ortega, Spanish movie actress and singer, featured at the St. Regis Hotel, and the Cansinos, well-known dancing couple.

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German music. Traditional refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served to all the guests.

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Many Changes French Society Assembly Approves Seen on Campus Presents Plans New Treasury Plan

During the past summer numerous changes have been made in the appearance of the campus and the buildings in connection with the celebration of Barnard's Fiftieth Anniversary. The Dean's Office in Milbank Hall has been redecorated and refurnished with funds received from the Class of 1927. Several of the corridors and public rooms in Milbank and the residence halls have undergone similar treatment. The Music Room and Beau Parlors in Brooks Hall have been completely redone. Even an extraordinarily large number of rooms in Hewitt Hall have been repainted. And the water-piping in the two floors of the Gymnasium locker room has been entirely replaced by brass piping. The same has been done with the hot water piping in Hewitt Hall.

The Jungle has been enhanced by additional benches and a new substantial fence has been erected on 119 Street. The trees damaged by the hurricane have been either cut up or straightened; and the trees to be obtained with the two hundred dollar gift of the Class of 1938 are soon to be set in. Outside of the ten trees which were felled by the storm the campus suffered no other destruction.

These improvements were made simultaneously with the Fiftieth Anniversary. Mr. Swan admits, quite confidentially, that all has been done "in anticipation of the New York World's Fair, to open in the spring of 1939." A large number of visitors is expected by the staff.

Occupation Bureau Gives Statistics

Forty-seven members of last year's graduating class were already employed last August according to information received then by Miss Doty's office. Fifteen other graduates hold fellowships or scholarships. Among the types of jobs the graduates are doing are secretarial and clerical work, teaching, merchandising, journalism, laboratory work, social work, library work and governess work. More of the girls are doing secretarial and clerical work than anything else, while teaching employs the next greatest number.

The government has renewed Barnard's N.Y.A. allotment for this year and granted the college a slight increase. The total allotment is now \$1,320 a month. To date, jobs with salaries from this fund have been assigned to seventy-nine students.

A tea in honor of Professor Paul Hazard of the College de France visiting professor in the French department of Columbia was held by the French Club in Brooks Hall on Monday afternoon. Prominent members of the French departments of Barnard and Columbia were also present.

M. Hazard, one of the greatest authorities on French literature is giving a course on the "Age of Enlightenment" and also a seminar for Ph.D. Students at Columbia this year. He has written a history of French literature with the late Joseph Bedier, and is one of the founders of the Institute of Comparative Literature of the Sorbonne.

The French Club will hold a business meeting on Wednesday to discuss the pageant which will be held on December 17, and which, according to Marianne Pilenco, president of the club and chairman of the pageant committee, will be comparable to Greek Games.

A tentative program will be submitted to the French Club at the business meeting this Wednesday. The program includes an attendance competition with a prize of a beautiful French book going to the winner. Separate conversation groups for advanced, intermediate, and beginning students are to be held. Each group will have at its head, students who have studied in French themselves.

French Games, including both indoor games and hikes, will be under the leadership of Dorothy Smith and Gaby Tartoue, the latter of whom is the French exchange student.

Plans are also being made for the fixing up of the French Club room and to furnish it with French records.

Lily Pons has been invited to attend one of the French Club teas. If contract difficulties can be eliminated it is possible that she will accept the invitation.

they might expect in blanket tax during the year, and were required to submit a budget providing for the use of that appropriation. Miss Boyle explained that this old plan had proved inefficient and had, on occasion, left the undergraduate treasury without a large enough surplus to cover emergencies. She then proposed that the Assembly approve the following plan, to be put into effect this year:

1. All students will, as usual, pay a three dollar student activity fee at the time of registration.
2. Business managers of all organizations receiving appropriations from the blanket tax must during the first three weeks of the fall term, submit to the undergraduate treasurer a proposed budget for the full year, indicating therein the amount needed.
3. The treasurer, with the aid of an impartial committee selected by Student Council, will consider all budgets and plan recommendations for their approval or a substitute for them to Representative Assembly, which will finally pass on such recommendations.
4. In case of unforeseen expenditures by any organization, the business manager of such an organization must make a special request for further appropriation.

Miss Boyle's motion was passed with an amendment proposed by Miss Anne Milman, the amendment providing for the creation of a special undergraduate treasury department to be composed of all business managers and headed by the undergraduate treasurer. Supplies for the aid of Spanish children will be collected at noon Wednesday and Thursday on Jake. The Assembly passed a motion that Sports Week be held this year on October 22, instead of on October 15, as scheduled.

Harvest Hop normal dance will be held on October 22 at 10:30 p.m. in the Athletic Association which sponsors the dance. Tickets are one dollar to attend. There will be a poster on Jake to be signed by those who expect to attend.

All students interested in doing Social Service work are requested to sign the poster on Jake. The Social Service Committee has office hours in Miss Weeks' office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 12:30.

Junior are asked to make appointment for their Mortarboard pictures with the representative on Jake. There will be someone there most of the day. Students are requested to make their appointments before Friday, October 14.

All who wish to take part in the tenikoit tournament should sign up on the poster hanging on the A. A. board in Barnard Hall. Each participant should have a scholastic rating of 20.

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Sunday Evening Vespers

The Columbia Student Christian Association in conjunction with the various other religious organizations at Barnard, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to Barnard students and their friends to attend the Sunday evening vesper services held at St. Paul's chapel from 7:30 till 8 o'clock each Sunday night. This short service is followed by a pleasant social hour in the chapel crypt, where the time is devoted to informal discussion, recreation and accom-

Notices

ing opportunity with new acquaintances.

Soph-Frosh Party

The Class of 1941 will entertain the freshmen at a party which will take place Thursday, October 13 at 6 o'clock in the Barnard Hall cafeteria. The fee is 60 cents for students, 10 cents for resident. Phyllis Snyder is the social chairman in charge. Entertainment program following supper will feature a skit written by Jane Stewart and Ruth Taubenhaus.

Music Club

The opening meeting of the Barnard Music Club will be held on Friday, October 14 at 4:15 in the Little Parlor. Plans for the year will be discussed and a new treasurer will be elected. Membership in the club is open to all those interested in music, whether or not they play instruments.

C. S. C. A.

The regular Thursday open house meeting of the Columbia Student Christian Association will be held this Thursday, October 13 from 4 to 6 o'clock in Earl Hall. Tea will be served. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mortarboard

Anyone who wishes to join a contest to determine who shall do the sketches in Mortarboard should submit a sample of their work to Catherine Donna by November 1. A prize will be given to the winner.

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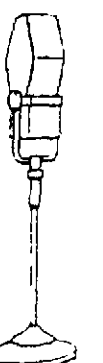


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