

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLV, No. 5—Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

Begin Busch Concerts October 28

Hold Series Of Eight In McMillin; Gift Of Anonymous Donor

The first in a series of eight concerts by the Adolph Busch Quartet, considered by music critics to be one of Europe's finest chamber ensembles, will be given in McMillin Theatre on Monday evening, October 28. Tickets for the first recital may be procured in Room 407 Barnard starting tomorrow at noon and from 12 to 1 every day during the week preceding the concert.

The concerts, a gift to Barnard by an anonymous donor, are intended primarily for Barnard students, but Columbia students will be invited as well as students from outside institutions such as the Juilliard School and the High School of Music and Art. Members of the faculty will also receive invitations and some tickets will be available for Alumnae and special guests.

Preview Lectures

On each Friday afternoon preceding the concerts a preview lecture will be given by a member of the Columbia or Barnard sections of the department of music. The first lecture will be held Friday afternoon, October 25 at 4 in the College Parlor. The entire college is invited to the preview lectures.

The program for the first concert will include Haydn's Quartet in D minor, Opus 76, Number 2; Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Opus 95; and Schubert's Quintet with two 'celli in C major, Opus 163. Students may listen to the recordings of these works in the phonograph room, 407 Barnard. The records may be secured at the Barnard library.

The Busch Quartet, which was organized in Vienna in 1913, is headed by Adolph Busch, violinist. Mr. Busch is also a composer.

Hold Pre-Med Test November Eighth

The Medical Aptitude Test will be held for all Columbia University students applying for entrance to medical school on Friday, November 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 401 Pupin. There is a fee of \$1.00 required of all students taking the test. Any supplementary information which may be needed may be obtained from the office of Dr. Garfield Powell, 313 Havemeyer, which also has statements of requirements of various medical schools and application blanks for those schools.

Any student wishing to take this examination should give her name to the Occupation Bureau before Monday, October 28.

Katharine S. Doty, Assistant to the Dean.

Books Now Available From Exchange Head

The Book Exchange was formally closed on October 11. Any student who wants to purchase a textbook may now get in touch with Alla Shainin '41, Chairman of the Book Exchange, through Student Mail during the remainder of the year.

Election Poll Begins Today

Students May Vote Once; Reasons Asked

Barnard students will have a chance to show their preference in the coming election (and their reasons for same) today, Thursday, and Friday. *Bulletin* is conducting its second all college poll of the semester. Ballots may be found on Jake.

No definite questions will be asked regarding the student's choice of a candidate; but remarks on the ballots will be welcomed. It is not necessary to register to vote in this election; but it is respectfully requested that each student vote only once.

The names of all the candidates running in this election will be posted above the ballot box. Pencils will be provided at the polling booth; but in order to avoid confusion it is requested that students fill their ballots out elsewhere and return them to the ballot box.

Mortarboard Editors Finish Dummy Featuring New Style

Innovations Include Chronological Story; Activities Pictured In Action

by Mortar Board

After a series of twilight feasts in the sanctuary of their new domain, the editors of *Mortarboard*, with the aid of four pencils and three notebooks, have completed the dummy of the 1942 *Mortarboard*. Entirely new in format, the yearbook will be slightly larger than its predecessor in addition to being a narrative and pictorial story of the college year.

In an effort to reflect the activities of all four classes of Barnard and the various organizations throughout the college, *Mortarboard* will feature the main events of the year in chronological order.

"We are attempting to show the activities around Barnard in actual operation," said Grace Barrett, editor of the 1942 *Mortarboard*. "We believe that a picture and description of the organizations in action will serve to acquaint students with the activities that exist throughout the college in addition to recording the particular organization in which the individual girl is interested."

One innovation of the slightly enlarged annual will be an index of the activities appearing in the yearbook so that the reader may find any particular organization easily. In addition, there will be a directory of clubs containing full membership of each club.

Assembly Opens Drive; Rainer, Sherwood To Speak

Actress To Open Workroom Today In Brinckerhoff

Miss Luise Rainer, famous star of stage and screen, will receive in Barnard's permanent workroom for British War Relief in the Study Hall in the basement of Brinckerhoff Hall at three o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Christina Grant will preside at the dedication ceremonies for the workroom at two-thirty this afternoon in the Conference Room. The class presidents and Mavise Hayden '44, will outline the plans formulated at the required class meetings.

College Invited

After the brief ceremony, the college is invited to attend the opening of the workroom in Brinckerhoff Hall. Punch and cookies will be served, and each girl present will receive a flower as a souvenir, contributed by A. G. Papadem and Co. Arrangements have been made to take pictures of the room for *Mortarboard*.

Fifty pounds of wool in the regulation colors of the navy, air force, and army and a large supply

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Occupational Bureau Gives Annual Report

60% Of Students Consulted Bureau; 700 Placements Made

Sixty percent of the students in college consulted the Occupation Bureau for advice and assistance last year, Miss Katharine S. Doty, announced in her annual report to Dean Gildersleeve. Eighty-seven percent of the seniors, sixty-one percent of the juniors, fifty-nine percent of the sophomores and forty-five percent of the freshmen class were interviewed by the bureau.

A larger total number of placements, 700, was made by the bureau during the year ending June 30 than in the preceding twelve months. But the difficulties of the employment situation were shown by the fact that there was a decrease in "permanent", full-time positions offered and filled; employers apparently felt obliged to hire on a temporary basis to avoid permanent commitments under present uncertain conditions.

Alumnae Report

The Alumnae Register, also supervised by the Occupation Bureau, was supplemented last year by a brief survey of the classes of 1935 to 1939. Twenty-seven percent of these classes were married, sixty percent gainfully employed, and twenty-eight percent continuing graduate or professional study last winter. Of those in paid occupations, one fifth were married.

One of the features of the occupational work at college during the past year was the program arranged by the student Vocational Committee in conjunction with the Bureau and interested alumnae committees.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 16—

- 12:30—War Relief Luncheon, Barnard Cafeteria
- 1:45 — Required Freshmen Meeting, Brinckerhoff Theatre
- Required Sophomore Meeting
- Required Junior Meeting, 304 Barnard
- Required Senior Meeting, 339 Milbank
- 12-1 — Eligibility Committee, Conference Room

Thursday, October 17—

- 12-1—Forum, Cafeteria Luncheon, North Dining Alcove, Hewitt
- 12-12:30—Senior Week Committee, Little Parlor
- 4—ASU Meeting Open to College, Conference Room
- 5-6—Glee Club, 408 Barnard.

Robert E. Sherwood To Address Luncheon

Robert E. Sherwood, noted playwright and Pulitzer Prize winner, will address the special luncheon given by the Barnard Committee for British War Relief in the cafeteria today at 12:30.

Mr. Sherwood, who is the author of *Abe Lincoln in Illinois* and *There Shall Be No Night*, is at present engaged in writing a novel and a play. The committee hopes that he will be accompanied by Miss Lynn Fontanne, star of Mr. Sherwood's present Broadway hit.

'44 Nominates Candidates

Marjorie Greider, Mavise Hayden, Jeanne Mitchell and Anne Sirch are the four candidates for the presidency of the Freshman class. The final election will be held in 304 Barnard at noon on Friday of this week.

A dorm student from Morristown, New Jersey, Marjorie Greider graduated from Curtis High School on Staten Island in June, '39. Because "Barnard was the best college she knew of, scholastically," she chose to come here. She isn't sure of her major.

Mavise Hayden was graduated from Newton High School in Newtonville, Mass., in June '40. She came to Barnard because she wanted to get away from home-town or nearby colleges and because she "likes the spirit of the girls from Barnard."

Jeanne Mitchell, talented violinist, is a graduate of Horace

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Clever Cat Commutes to College; Crashes Classes; Curries Cokes

by Florence Fischman

Last time we saw Margie Moore's cat he was parked in *Bulletin* office for the duration of the coffee dance. But after two days of college experience—including cokes

at the Chemist's, tuna fish at Tilson's, and classes in English and history—we have no doubt but that he crashed the dance, too.

Nobody was home to take care of Frisky, so he commuted from Jackson Heights last week. The Eighth Avenue Subway gave him a wealth of experience; an old man got up to give him a seat; he bit his first middle-aged lady; and all the while he was led around by the belt of Margie's reversible. Fresh from a Woodbury bath, he even went job-hunting Friday, causing a small riot on the Fifth Avenue bus when, smuggled under a porkpie hat, said hat started walking all over Margie's lap.

Alumna, Faculty, Students Speak; Dean Presides

The Barnard British War Relief Drive was officially opened at the required assembly this morning, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve presiding. Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Professor Jane Perry Clark of the department of government, Professor Elizabeth Reynard of the English department, Ruth Taubenhaus '41, President of the Undergraduate Association, and Phyllis Wickenden '41, chairman of the Barnard Committee for British War Relief, spoke at the meeting.

Dr. Clark discussed the position of Barnard in the present crisis. She warned the college against rigidity of attitude and the narrowness of mind which prevents the search for truth that is so vital to a university. Dr. Clark clarified the ways in which students can apply the subjects they are studying to the work necessary at this present time.

Preparation For Defense

Practical ways in which students can prepare themselves for national defense was the theme of Professor Reynard's address. Miss Reynard listed the activities which would best train college girls for the positions that are vital to the nation in this period.

Miss Taubenhaus answered the charges of cowardice and selfishness of youth made recently by educators when she said, "We are dedicating ourselves on this day to a program which will render a service to the ideal upon which we base our faith, the ideal of a democratic government and a democratic way of life." Miss Taubenhaus declared that Barnard had answered those charges in Representative Assembly when

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Conscription Day

No truer words have been spoken than those by a university president who said recently that college campuses had been saved a great deal of debate by the summer passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill. In the four long months in which much has happened to change the entire aspect of the international situation student opinion has had an opportunity to change considerably from what it was last June.

Students seem almost unanimously agreed that conscription is necessary and that our country's defenses should be strengthened. We at Barnard have set aside this day to dedicate ourselves to the service of our community and our nation. We may hold opposing views on the international situation as our student opinion poll has indicated; but we can be unanimous in one respect, in our faith in our nation's democratic heritage and our desire to serve it to the best of our ability.

Academic Unity

President Butler has clarified the university's stand on academic freedom to the satisfaction of most of those who were stunned and mystified by his address to the faculty a week ago Thursday. The Columbia University members of the American Committee for Democracy and Individual Freedom and the editors of *Columbia Spectator* have acknowledged his clarification and reaffirmed President Butler's stand on academic freedom.

The temporary furor in regard to the president's address seems in a way to have done more good than harm to the university. Besides having made public the university's stand on academic freedom, it has given each one of us an opportunity to reaffirm our faith in and our obligations to that one sacred right that binds each component of a university together.

A Shot In The Dark Third Column

by Rattwattii

EXTRA!

Surprise and shock! We caught somebody reading our column the other day. Well, we didn't actually apprehend them redhanded, but we found visible proof of their indiscretion on our desk in the form of a letter to us all wrapped up in cellophane and editorial 'we's'. We reprint this lament herewith to convince skeptics that some people will read anything when pushed to extremes. We quote:

To The Spinsters Rattwattii
Amplifications & Derisions Inc.
Barnard Bulletin

This draft business may not affect us directly but the agony involved bids fair to reach super-saturation. If we don't worry about our own brother, we worry about someone else's—unless he's an only child. Personally, we can't sleep nights. The particular brother we're thinking about is six feet three, blonde and has flat-feet. His soles would have saved him in '17, but the army isn't as interested in a firm understanding any more. Of course he'll look nice, heavenly really, in a uniform, but we suspect that other sore eyes will spend the winter gazing upon all-seventy-five inches of this talent-scout's-pipe-dream. Woe are us. Unquote.

Signed Weather-Strip (Cause I kept my boy friend out of the draft).

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

This wail of pain from a suffering female reminds us that all is not sweetness and light in the world today, but what has really brought the INTERNATIONAL SITUATION to our attention with unavoidable poignancy has been the Incident of the Boiled Beef. We have long suspected Fifth Column activities within the cold cuts, but never anywhere, have we met a spy as tough as Thursday night's LEG. (By the way, what happened to the milkman's horse? We haven't seen him around for a few days. Could it be that he is suffering from his annual attack of sinus?) Even at Barnard we find a sympathetic reaction to Columbia's war against Germany, which takes the form of a British dinner of boiled potato, boiled cabbage, Junior and Senior, and beef with a strong moral fiber. Although Barnard may be going in for tHesse, we just can't goebel it up. (That poor horse keeps haunting us, do you think he could have had any plastic surgery done? Note to the Editor: If you strike this horse out, we'll call the A.S.P.C.A.)

BED ROCK

After speaking so lightly on non-edibles, our metal stomach is stuffed, so our mind naturally wanders bedward. Now some beds give pleasure and some don't give at all. Towards one of the latter, cause of our chronic scoliosis, our thoughts wend their way. Now scrap iron makes fine reading in the newspapers, and ossified horse hair is doubtless very chic on a marble horse, but heavily disguised as a haven of rest—well, people who really sleep on it prove the power of mind over mattress. The pay off came when a friend of ours was wooing Morpheus by the classic device of counting sheep. The leader was cantering happily toward the first jump when he put his foot in a gully in the innerspring and sprained his ankle. Before the sleep-less one even had time to offer sympathy he had called all the rest out on strike, and ever since she has been a charter member of the Insomniacs Union Local No. 519.

Preview Of Coming Attractions

Read this column next time it appears if you want the lowdown on 1.) How to be a Princess at Large, and why? or 2.) four weddings, so what? or 3.) Rattwattii Pot Luck.

by Prof. Thomas P. Peardon

The establishment of a Permanent Joint Defense Board by the United States and Canada marks the definite recognition by Canada that she is a North American nation whose foreign policy and defense must be based primarily on her continental position and needs. It opens a new chapter in the history of Canadian-American relations.

Relations With Canada

That history is very inadequately summarized by the familiar references to the hundred years of peace and the "3000 miles of undefended frontier" between the two countries. Any adequate narration tells a story also of constant friction, some fear and a good deal of suspicion, at least on the side of the weaker country. The average American fails to realize that the basic factor shaping Canadian opinion of the United States has been the tradition of the United Empire Loyalists. Their sufferings, merited or otherwise, during the Revolution were transmuted into a dislike and fear of the new Republic that has often appeared in strange and twisted forms in the thinking of their descendants. A very important stimulus to the federation of Canada, between 1864 and 1867, was dread of the supposed expansionist tendencies of the United States. For many years thereafter it was the last refuge of embattled Canadian politicians to raise the danger of annexation by the United States.

Canadian Attitude

These fears, of course, died down with a passage of time. But anyone who imagines that Canadians became filled with affectionate trust of their American cousins would do well to consult Henry F. Angus's study, *Canada and Her Great Neighbor*. Canada is a weak and thinly populated country. Her standard of living is high, but not quite so high as that of the United States. Her wealth and resources are not quite so great. She was long inclined to feel that there was something ostentatious and almost vulgar about the enjoyment of those things which she herself had to do without. She has felt too, without any very visible evidence, that a good deal of high thinking must be going along with her relatively plain living. She thinks of herself as the "Scotland of North America"—the breeding place of statesmen, divines and scholars. She loves to call the roll of those Canadians who have achieved distinction in the United States, but has dreaded Americanization of herself as the victory of a somewhat lower culture. The defense against Americanization was to stress the British character of her institutions and way of life while paying little attention to the fact, obvious to all European observers, that Canadians and Americans were more like each other than either were like any other people.

This attitude had some important effects. Canadian historians for example, were repeating the commonplaces of Oxford at a time when the study and teaching of history were being revolutionized in the United States. More particularly, in politics un-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

About Town

CONSIDER THE CARRIAGE

With a whimsical bow to the past, the Metropolitan Museum of Art has assembled a remarkable exhibition of carriage designs. Hand-colored drawings, prints, and rare books on carriages have been arranged to illustrate horse-drawn vehicles from the large unwieldy coaches of the sixteenth century to the light and elegant carriages of the nineteenth. A courteous reminder this, that there were once media of locomotion older than the Model T Ford.

Originated In Hungary

Research, and the museum bulletin, have it that coaches originated in Hungary in the late 1400's. A century later this revolutionary form of conveyance had spread to the Netherlands, Germany, and Italy. In these early days carriages were little more than wagons, with a top, curtains, and a side seat known as a boot.

The seventeenth century ushered in a more graceful type. The upper body was now fully enclosed in leather with glass windows: a door on hinges took the place of the boot.

The elaborate state coach of William III of England figures here. A combination of French,

Dutch, and English influences, it bears testimony to the Huguenot ancestry of its maker and the origins of its master. The seventeenth century was rather an eventful period. We seem to recall the English Civil Wars. But the exhibit at the Metropolitan prefers to regard history in a more oblique manner. It is a chatty excursion into inconsequential, a tantalizing sidelight on the happenings that have been recorded in history books.

Time Perspective

Our thanks to the Metropolitan for its much-needed time perspective. We are all too prone to forget that there was a 1640 as well as a 1940. As Spitfire and Messerschmitt war over Britain it is somehow comforting to be reminded of Charles I's edict prohibiting hackneys in London because, in 1635, these public coaches "were not only a great disturbance to His Majesty, his dearest Consort, the Queen, the nobility, and others of place and degree, but the streets themselves were so pestered, and the pavements so broken up that the common passage is hereby hindered and more dangerous.

E.H.

Gilbert and Sullivan—by the Lyric Opera Company

The Lyric Opera Company must lose by the inevitable comparison of its presentations with those of the D'Oyly Carte Players. Yet this lively young troupe makes an acceptable offering to the taste of the Gilbert and Sullivan public. Its almost painfully earnest efforts have resulted in several productions which must at very least be described as careful, intelligible, and well-set. In full and exceeding measure, however, are evident that underlying spirit of fun, and the delight of each player in his role, which must motivate any successful performance of the Savoy opera.

Despite *The Mikado's* tenure of the distinction of being the outstanding item in the company's repertoire, the third bill, consisting of *The Pirates of Penzance* and *Trial by Jury*, exhibited praiseworthy casting and direction. Towering, black-moustachioed Walter Tibbetts, splendidly booted and uniformed, adds a robust voice and a grand feeling for satire to his evil swashbuckling appearance, creating the most effective figure we have seen in his

The Don Cossack Chorus

Out upon the stage of vast Carnegie Hall, in single file, marched The Don Cossack Chorus in their first New York concert of their eleventh season. Garbed in black, belted tunics and full black trousers neatly tucked into pointed black boots, their aspect is startling and foreboding. But their music—their music dispels any misgivings. Led by the minute, but dynamic Serge Jaroff, the Don Cossacks sang, as is their wont, an all-Russian program including religious hymns by Katalasky, Bach-Gounod's *Ave Maria*, arranged selections of Tchaikovsky, and folk and military songs of White Russia.

But The Don Cossack Chorus is not just another male chorus. On the contrary, they are thirty Russian Cossacks with remark-

able voices ranging from the lowest of low basses to the highest of high sweet tenors. It was a source of constant amazement that the beautiful falsettos and high-piercing trills issued forth from the throat of a Cossack well over six feet whose shaven head and deep eyes made him resemble nothing more closely than a grinning skull.

Among their encores the Chorus introduced as a novelty three Cossack dancers whose astounding gyrations coupled with singing, at times of the utmost delicacy, and again of resounding vitality and power, sufficed to bring the audience to its feet clapping, whistling, and stamping in a futile attempt to show its appreciation of a flawless performance.

N.S.

Marcantonio Hits Defense

The House of Representatives abolishing "The Bill of Rights" in the name of national defense," warned House Representative Antonio Marcantonio of the 20th congressional district at a student rally held Thursday on South Field at Columbia. The rally held to discuss the Columbia students' desire that academic freedom be maintained in America and "to save them the permanent machinery of defending their rights" was attended by over eight hundred student and faculty members of the University.

The speakers, in addition to Mr. Marcantonio were Miss Josephine Truslow Adams, lecturer in finance at Swarthmore College and member of The National Federation for the Protection of Constitutional Liberties; Mr. Alfred K. Stern, candidate of the American Labor Party for Congress; and Mr. Herbert Witt, National Chairman of The American Students' Union. The chairman was Mr. Gordon Kent, Columbia College '42.

At the same hour meetings on academic freedom were being held on other campuses all over the country under the sponsorship of The American Students' Union.

IOCA To Hold Hike And Outing October 18, 19, 20

Here is your first Intercollegiate Outing Club activity for the year. A chance to hike, mountain climb, "bushwack" (when there are no trails), sing, meet college students from the various 37 colleges belonging to IOCA, and finish off Saturday evening with a square dance.

The place: Mount Graylock, in the Berkshires, near Pittsfield, Mass.

The date: October 18, 19, 20—next weekend.

The transportation: some rides available for approximately \$1; other cars are welcome.

Sponsors: Amherst, Smith, Massachusetts State, Springfield, and Mt. Holyoke Outing Clubs.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson.

Total cost for food, tents, and square dance—\$2.00.

Interested? Apply in writing to Jane Stewart, I.O.C.A., Student Mail.

There will soon be a poster announcing the Cornell weekend on November 15, 16, 17. Activities are of a similar nature; another square dance, and skating if the weather permits. Needless to say, it's not tents this time, but a cabin.

Fiddler Will Direct Folk Dance In Old American Style; Fun Promised

All over-worked Barnardites will have an opportunity to relax their book-worn brains and really let themselves go at the first Folk Dance Party of the year, on Wednesday, October 23 at eight in the gymnasium. To the rollicking accompaniments of piano and fiddle, you will dance the old American folk dances.

If you don't remember the Virginia Reel or Darling Nelly Gray or Duck for Your Oysters—Don Chambers will be of invaluable assistance in directing you. "It matters not how shy or inexperienced you are" says Alla Shainin

Young Republican Club Elects Head

The Young Republican Club of New York has established a unit of the organization in Barnard College. The club hopes to bring together all students who are interested in furthering the aims of the Republican Party throughout the state.

Adele Gillies '41, was elected president of the club. Dorothy Setchel '41 is vice-president and treasurer, Katherine Foote '41, secretary, and Anne Connolly '41, membership chairman. Dues will be fifty cents a semester.

The Young Republican Club will sponsor a college tea next Tuesday, October 22 at four o'clock in the Conference Room. Virginia Ros '41 is in charge of the tea.

2 Awards Won By Students

Dorothy Setchel '41 and Charlotte McKenzie '44, have received scholarships in American Citizenship by demonstrating high intellectual ability, an interest in American Studies, and a promise of future leadership.

Other requirements for the awards, which are open to all Barnard students, include: specialization in the fields of history, government, economics or social science, with particular emphasis on American affairs; and that the students will normally enter the special course in American Studies during their senior year.

\$1,000 Given

Mr. Lucius N. Littauer has generously presented \$1,000 to the college to be used for an American Citizen Scholarship. Half of this sum has been awarded to Dorothy Setchel, who is at present enrolled in American Studies. She comes from Cuba, N. Y., where she attended the Cuba High School. Her major is physics, and during her sophomore year she was chairman of lyrics for Greek Games; while last year she was a counselor in the dormitories.

The first of these scholarships to be awarded to a freshman is the Falmouth, Massachusetts Scholarship, which Charlotte McKenzie received. It was established for this year by interested friends of Barnard in Falmouth, Woods Hole, and in the neighboring towns, under the stimulus of Mrs. Alfred Meyer, of the board of trustees.

Miss McKenzie, who lives in Woods Hole, attended the Lawrence High School, in Falmouth, Mass., where she was president of the senior class. She plans to major in government.

English Student Finds Theory Of America Exploded

by Dolores Pember

"Thank you ever so much for wanting an interview," chirped Ursula Price, as she sat in Odd study waiting for us to begin. It had just been a few days before that we had spied her for the first time.

Sailing blithely down the hall, looking just a bit like Freddie Bartholemew and dressed in a navy jumper with a striped Eton shirt . . . as English as a cup of tea. Of course it didn't take us long to find out that she came over by boat, with her parents and 12 year old sister, last July, or to discover that she is residing permanently at Westchester, but seated as we were, in the Study, with plenty of spare time, we found out even more.

Latin and Greek are her favorite subjects. Her aim is some day to join an archaeologist expedition. She adores cokes. She's a member of the Classical Club. When asked her candid opinion of American girls, she answered that she thought them "ever so lively and witty" and "so terribly sophisticated!" In fact the only slightly detrimental remark she made of us, and this with a twinkle in her eyes, was that we are "just a bit boy crazy."

What she likes most at Barnard are the extreme informality and the student government. Neither of these exist in England, she admitted, and when told that American high schools also boast of them she could merely exclaim . . . "Goodness!"

Before she came to see for herself, she thought of America as a place populated with "very business-like people with lots of

money," "a rather gangster ridden" place having Indian reservations scattered all over it, to which the people went to peer at the Indians" as at a zoo, meanwhile keeping at safe distance.

She plays the piano. She thinks American women much smarter about clothes than their English sisters but considers our men a bit "on the shabby side." Her mind can be changed however . . . Columbia take heed!

When questioned about the British in general, and their ideas, she confided that Roosevelt is the most popular American there, that Anthony Eden and Winston Churchill are the most popular Britishers there, that most people consider the Duke of Windsor "awfully plain" (homely) and that Englishmen "certainly do Jitterbug!"

Just at this point the bell interrupted our "chatterboxing." Stubbornly we remained to clean up the loose threads of the interview mainly the asking and answering of two queries: "Who are your favorite actors," and "What is your secret ambition?" The answers were respectively, "Basil Rathbone and Anna Neagle" and "trying my hand at literary things."

We then made a wild dash to Milbank, but we didn't mind, for as the English say, "It was rather worth it."

Third Column

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Until very recently Canadian statesmen were shaping their external policies with almost exclusive reference to the country's membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations. It is only in the last twenty years that the Canadians have discovered how American they really are. Closer economic ties, the radio, more frequent travel have brought a new measure of understanding and trust. Hitler's Blitzkrieg made them finally face the possibility of having to live in a world without the British Empire or the British Navy. They will do all they can by supplying men, money and machines to prevent that evil day (evil for us as well as for them). But they are now

Jewish Societies Hold Joint Dance

Succoth Dance, sponsored jointly by the Menorah Society of Barnard and the Columbia Jewish Student Society, will be held on October 21 from 4-7 p. m. in the Jewish Theological Seminary, 121st Street and Broadway. This is Menorah's second social event of this season.

learning to think American as well as British. Their new cooperation with the United States in the mutual defense of this hemisphere is the first important application of that lesson.

(This is the first in what we hope will be a series of articles on current events by the faculty.)



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Club Meets In New Room

Show Off Redecoration

Freshmen with a flair for the dramatic gathered round the punch bowl and ogled at the redecorated clubroom last Friday afternoon at Wigs and Cues open-house.

If you're ever in the vicinity of Brunckerhoff Basement take a gander at the clubroom and see what Alice Gershon and Lucia Quintero did this summer with a pot of paint and a bolt of chintz. In the role of make-up artists, they changed the jaundice color of the walls to a powder blue with a deeper blue wood-trim. The floor was painted and scraped, and Lucia Quintero painted the Wigs and Cues emblem, the masks of comedy and tragedy on one wall. The mirror frame carries out the light blue and rust color scheme. The desk is finished in rust.

Fancy Slip Covers

Alice Gershon made slip covers for the two large couches of blue cretonne and a blue and rust chintz in a flower pattern. She also used the print chintz for the drapes and made glass curtains of crisp white dotted swiss. The make-up room just off the club room is still in dishabille.

Against this setting of elegance, Roberta Hadley introduced the young hopefuls to the club officers, and several club members gave skits. Anyone interested in joining any branch of Wigs and Cues is urged to sign up or to get in touch with the club officers.

Alumnae, Faculty, Students Speak At Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)
it organized the British War Relief Drive.

The aims and procedures of the Barnard Committee for British War Relief were clarified by Miss Wickenden. She outlined the activities planned for the college for the next week. "Only one request will be made of Barnard," she promised. "That request is to contribute more—more money, more time, and more work."

Dean Gildersleeve pointed out that our sympathies lie not only with the British at this time but with all suffering peoples. It was best, however, she stated, that we do the most with the facilities we do have and concentrate our efforts on one aim.

The last speaker on the program was Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, noted novelist and trustee of Barnard College. Mrs. Miller read selections from her book *The White Cliffs*.

Busch Series Begin In McMillin, Oct. 28

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
with some fifty compositions to his credit. One of his compositions, the Symphony in E minor, was introduced in this country in 1927 by his brother Fritz Busch, who was at that time conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. The members of the quartet besides Mr. Busch include Gosto Andreasson, second violin; Karl Doktor, viola; and Hermann Busch, cello.

President Butler Clarifies Position Of Recent Speech

Answers Committee For Democracy And Individual Freedom; Gets Their Thanks

President Nicholas Murray Butler's reply to the open letter addressed to him on October 5th by the Columbia University members and Executive Committee of the American Committee for Democracy and Individual Freedom was released Friday afternoon by the Committee.

The Columbia University members of the Committee who include Professors Ruth Benedict, L. C. Dunn, Robert Lynd, Franz Boas, Clyde R. Miller, Wesley C. Mitchell, Walter Rautenstrauch, and Harold C. Urey, immediately acknowledged President Butler's letter.

Committee Replies

The reply by the eight Columbia University members follows: "We are very glad to have your letter of October 8 in reply to the questions which we addressed to you on October 5. We thank you both for the promptness of the reply and for the sentiments which it expresses.

"These clear statements of yours put academic freedom at Columbia in the light in which we think it actually stands now and must continue to stand.

"Academic freedom is and has long been so firmly established at Columbia that no one should have the least fear that our University opinion would permit its abandonment or qualifications."

"Our faculty members are certainly at full liberty to think and to talk as they please upon any subject which interests them, whether it be popular or unpopular."

"We and our associates constitute the Columbia University

of our day and generation. We make its policies and we control them."

"Of course, the student body should enjoy freedom. With us it does so in highest degree."

"We believe that it is highly important that not only this small group of colleagues but the larger public as well should understand your position, and we hope you will either make a public statement of the views expressed in your letter or authorize us to make your letter public."

Freshmen Elect President Friday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Mann High School. During her senior year, she managed the formation marching which preceded the senior-junior basketball game. Jeanne intends to major in music and has already studied violin for years. When asked about her attitude towards Barnard and especially towards her class, Jeanne stated, "I'm crazy about Barnard and especially the way the upperclassmen treat the freshmen."

Anne "Andy" Sirch is a graduate of St. Agatha Episcopal Girls' School. She lives in Jackson Heights, Long Island, and commutes. "Andy" intends to major in English and wants to travel after she graduates from Barnard.

To Speak Here



LUISE RAINER



ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

Rainer To Open Workroom Today

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

ply of unfinished children's clothing will be ready for volunteer workers. Girls will knit thumbless mittens and sweaters for all branches of Britain's armed forces. Knitting bags bearing the lace emblem of the British War Relief Society will be supplied to all of the workers who use the wool.

The workroom will be open for the full academic year. Materials will be distributed for home work as well as for volunteers in the rooms. Knowing how to knit or sew a seam on a sewing machine will be the only skill required. Instruction and equipment will be provided for all.

Because clothing of every sort is needed by the British War Relief Society, students are asked to bring all of their old clothing to the workroom. Wearing apparel of every sort will be gratefully accepted. Arrangements have been made for the free transportation of all supplies to Britain.

Notices . . .

Newman Club Tea

The Newman Club will hold its first tea of the year in the College Parlor from 4 to 6 on Monday, October 21. New members of the club will be greeted at this time.

Young Republicans

The Young Republican Club will give a tea at 4 on Tuesday in the Conference Room.

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