

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Assembly Discusses Relief Work

Suggestions Made For This Year's Financial Drive

Representative Assembly met for the first time yesterday to discuss the various possibilities for all-college drives during the coming year. The main suggestion which was made was that, instead of having one drive to extend over the entire year, it might be more successful to plan two short, intensive drives.

Suggest Having Two Drives

These drives, it was contended, one a semester, would last approximately two months each and would do away with several disadvantages which some people thought existed in the British War Relief Drive last year; namely, that too much work and responsibility were placed upon a few persons and that interest and cooperation lessened appreciably toward the end of the year. Having two drives, it was maintained, would present two opportunities to work for worthy causes and would perhaps find a larger group of supporters. It would be possible, it was thought, with two drives to have one for national purposes and the other for foreign causes.

Make Eight Suggestions

Among numerous suggestions regarding the purposes of the drives, the World Students' Service Fund was mentioned first. A part of the International Students' Service, the Fund sends the money raised to places where students are trying to get an education under the difficulties of living in concentration camps or studying in foreign countries, having been driven from their homes because of creed or political beliefs.

Drives for United China Relief, the Allied Fighting Forces, the United Service Organization, British War Relief, the work the Quakers are doing for civilization in Europe, and a Community Chest were all mentioned but

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Dean Will Speak At Assembly Today

Dean Gildersleeve will speak at the first required college assembly of the year today, at 1:10 in the gymnasium.

Emily Gunning, Undergraduate president, and Doris Bayer, chairman of Honor Board will also address the college.

Students are requested to bring their Blue Books. All seniors are required to wear cap and gown. They should meet in 304 Barnard.

Offer Barnard Subscriptions

Lecture Series Will Cover World Today

Three special limited subscriptions to the 1941-42 lecture series of the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences are now available to Barnard students and members of the University faculties and administrative staffs. Twenty-three Tuesday evening lectures on "Our World Today", covering national and international affairs, may be attended by Columbia people for \$7.50. Sir Philip Gibbs, internationally famous author of "Now It Can Be Told", will begin the series which also includes Pierre Van Paasen, Vincent Sheean, Raymond Clapper, and Eve Curie.

Columbia Professor Irwin Edman, author of "A Philosopher's Holiday", Lyman Beecher Stowe, Carl Carmer, Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe, and Harry A. Overstreet, are among the lecturers in the Wednesday night series, to which the special subscription is five dollars.

A third series, scheduled for Friday evenings, consists of motion picture travels all over the world with famous explorers, travelers, and scientists. The Institute "Round Trip" ticket is also five dollars. Father Hubbard, Karl Robinson, Captain John Craig, James C. Sawders, Dwight Long, Julien Bryan, David Mannix, Mrs. A. Hamilton Singer, Branson DeCou, Victor Coty, Carveth Wells and Constance and Wesley Mueller make up the complete list of speakers in the travel series.

Report Rise In Demand For Worker

Occupation Bureau Places 43% More Students In Jobs

Barnard College placed more students and graduates in positions during the last academic year than ever before, Miss Katharine S. Doty, head of the Occupation Bureau, reported to Dean Virginia Gildersleeve last week.

A marked increase in the demand for the services of women at college level came about in the first few months of this year with the expanding of the defense program and the ravages of the Selective Service system.

According to Miss Doty: "The number of permanent placements was greater by 43% than the low figures of 1939-40—a more sudden increase in this particular category than we have had since the first World War."

"As usual," Miss Doty's report continues, "the first conspicuous increase was in the demand for secretaries—a field in which the orders have far outstripped the supply available at the preferred age and salary levels. A number were for Spanish stenographers."

"For statistical and other mathematical assistants there was a revived demand in the spring and early summer, which gave early placement to all of this year's graduates in mathematics and economics who wished that type of work."

"Some insurance companies which had not before been especially interested in our college women were recruiting seniors this year—most of them with emphasis on mathematics majors, but one large company also asking for majors in English."

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Societe Francaise Arranges Weekend At Barnard Camp

The Societe Francaise, at its initial meeting for the year last Thursday, welcomed new members and drew up tentative plans for the coming season.

Among the social affairs in the offing are a camp weekend planned for October, and a Christmas party and dance with the Cercle Lafayette of Columbia in December. Plans for the camp week-end were discussed in detail with Evelyn Kelley '43, a member of the Camp Committee. If arrangements can be made, a French film will be shown in November.

Second-semester events include a lecture in February, a folklore party in March and the final officers' tea in April.

The Societe has scheduled its next meeting for Monday, October 6, at 4 o'clock in the French Club Room in Riverside Building.

College Political Groups Invited By Student Council

Bayer, President, Plans Study Units, Round Table Discussions For Barnard

In order to coordinate the activities of various political groups at college, a Barnard Political Council was established by Student Council at its meeting last Thursday.

Under the presidency of Doris Bayer, the new council will attempt to centralize discussions sponsored by the A.S.U., the International Relations Club, and the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, by having the nucleus of the programs planned by these clubs formulated in council. After topics of discussion have been decided upon, Miss Bayer announced, each of the groups will form study units in order to crystallize and examine opinions.

Latin-American Authority Joins Spanish Department

Mr. Iduarte Hopes For Friendship Between Mexico And United States

Well prepared in experience and temperament for the fostering of democratic Pan-Americanism is Mr. Andres Iduarte, new member of the Spanish department at Barnard.

Dean Thurman Addresses UCA

With the quotation, "Be under no illusions; ye shall gather unto yourselves the images you love. . . men become like that which they love," Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the Chapel at Howard University, Washington, D. C., opened his talk at the University Christian Association Open House, Thursday afternoon in Earl Hall.

At the informal gatherings, which meets regularly every Thursday afternoon, Dr. Thurman spoke of the power which a loving and strong purpose has over the insignificant individual, as well as over the whole world. The theme of Dr. Thurman's talk was "The Christian Student in a World Community."

It is an illusion, he continued, to believe that the powers of evil cannot prosper; absolute loyalty to a purpose, regardless of the direction of the loyalty, can make a man powerful in gaining his ends. But loving and caring, in a life that is purposeful and tractable, even in this world we inhabit today, is entirely reasonable.

Dean Thurman is one of the outstanding Negro leaders in the country. He spoke informally and answered questions of the students after his talk.

Before the close of the meeting

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Request Adherence To Smoking Rules

Glafyra Fernandez, chairman of Senior Proctors, requests that the smoking rules of the college be more strictly observed.

Smoking regulations have been printed in Blue Book and Bulletin and are posted on the Dean's Bulletin Board.

Briton To Speak At Chapel Service

On Wednesday, October 8, the speaker at Chapel Service will be the Reverend Jack Holland, the chaplain of a British warship which is now in an American harbor. Mr. Holland will undoubtedly have much of interest to draw on in connection with his experiences in ministering to men in action during naval combat.

Chapel Services are held daily, except Saturday, at twelve noon, and are for all University students.

Administration Group

Round table discussions, in which members of the political clubs, members of the faculty, and outside speakers will participate, are planned. Miss Bayer, however, emphasized the non-political nature of the organization and characterized its work as administrative.

First action toward the establishment of such a council was undertaken last April by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Student Council, as the world crisis made the need for organized political discussion evident.

Faculty, Students, Members

In addition to Doris Bayer, student chairman, Dr. Jane Perry Clark and Professor Raymond J. Saulnier, will serve as faculty advisers, while Caryl Cattell of the A.S.U., Mary Jane Heyl of the International Relations Club, and Helen Baker, of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, will represent the political groups. Non-partisan members of the council are Zenia Sachs and Carol Cambon.

Outline Plans At Wycliffe Tea

Freshmen and transfers were welcomed by the Wycliffe Club at an introductory tea last Friday in the Conference Room.

The club officers, Charlotte Gabor '42, Anne Heene '43, and Theresa Scott '42, president, vice-president and secretary respectively, explained the club's functions and outlined the coming activities. Invited guests included Dr. Christina P. Grant, assistant to the Dean on social affairs; Mrs. Louise E. Ladd, assistant to the Chaplain of the University; and Miss Martha Maack, assistant to Dr. Grant.

The functions of the Wycliffe Club as explained in Blue Book are to meet "the needs of a club for religious denominations whose members are not numerous enough to form a separate organization" and to "promote the social and religious welfare of the students."

Spectator Complains Of Busy Brooks Lines; Wants Action

By Florence Fischman

Spectator has "respectfully petitioned" the Barnard Administration for more adequate telephone service between Columbia and Brooks Hall. It claims that two tie—(not trunk, Mark) lines are not enough for three hundred girls. And it leaves us the axe to grind.

But Spectator has a case. We went to visit the Columbia switchboard and heard the harried operators droning, "Sorry—the-lines-to-Brooks-are-busy . . ." The busiest hours are between five and nine in the evening when

the calls uncompleted because of busy wires greatly outnumber the completed ones.

Straight from the telephone company we have it that a third line with automatic supervision (on the two lines now used the operators have to cut in to control the call) would cost three

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Barnard Bulletin

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These Are The Times

By Capraro and Coplon

A summer vacation of camp-life, country week-ends and odd jobs has past. For those of us to whom it has been a vacation from the world and its problems it will be a simple matter to slip into the groove of detached studies. But it becomes more and more evident that our duty lies not in the realm of academic study for its own sake but rather in the preparation it gives us to understand and interpret the course of world events. Only in this way can we articulate in offering clear-cut, dispassionate ideas for a present policy in the expanded war and for the subsequent post-war world organization.

Certainly Hitler's hope that his attack on the Soviet Union would confuse the sympathies of the American people has to a large measure been realized. Former advocates of aid to Britain now recoil at the thought that they "are helping to spread the system of the Bolsheviks". President Roosevelt is again being labelled a Communist, this time because he claimed that there was freedom of religion in Russia. And so too, the man in the street who advocates aid to the U.S.S.R. is similarly labelled.

It seems to us there are two processes of reasoning by which people can conclude that aid to Russia is justifiable, be the reason conservative or liberal.

For the conservative, it should be a matter of practical policy. Russia, equipped with an enormous army,

skilled strategists, great material resources and indefatigable spirit, has given Hitler the biggest land opposition of the war. And it is imperative that Russia be given sufficient aid, now, immediately, if she is successfully to keep Hitler away from the strategic source of supplies that are vital for her victory over fascism. It is merely a question of forgetting past differences in the face of a common enemy.

The liberal remembers Russia's aid to the first fighters against fascism—the Spanish Loyalists. He has seen the Soviet anti-fascist movie, filmed during the Berlin-Moscow pact when so many people had lost faith in a Soviet policy of anti-Hitlerism. He knows that if Hitlerism is to be crushed it must be done now by giving Russia the material aid which she so badly needs.

The English people are setting the example for us. During Tank for Russia Week, every tank made in the British Empire was sent to aid the Soviets. Every effort is being made to speed up aid, and according to Lord Beaverbrook "there is a sense of urgency everywhere". Military experts are giving continual technical advice.

Last year Barnard was very successful in her aid-to-Britain drive. This year we cannot neglect the fact that Russia has aligned herself with Britain in the fight against fascism. Let us have a strong campaign this year for aid to Britain and the Soviet Union.

About Town

"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."—Roxy Theatre

The Senate investigation now going on, is, as you know, accusing Hollywood of making Pro-British pictures. *A Yank in the R.A.F.* is undoubtedly being classed among that group. It is unquestionably Pro-British propaganda, but it is very enjoyable propaganda. Tyrone Power is the Yank who joins the R.A.F. to prove to Girl-friend Betty Grable (a chorus-girl by night, a uniformed First-Aider by day) that he really has reformed and shed some of his irresponsibility. The rest of the romantic plot consists of Power's wooing of Miss Grable and the triangle formed when his squadron leader also falls for the girl. Let us assure you right now, however, that the triangle thus formed, though "the same old stuff", won't bore you. In fact Mr. Power's methods of reconciliation are very interesting indeed.

But enough for the plot. As far as the acting is concerned, we have no complaints. Betty Grable

and the squadron leader (we forget his name) are adequate, Miss Grable doing a bit of leg art during the course of events. Tyrone Power (we're partial to Power. It's that dark, intense look) is his usual charming self, but a word of praise is due Reginald Gardiner. His performance as the wistful, frustrated flier provides most of the comedy.

The picture has no social significance, no exceptionally fine acting and a not too unusual story. It doesn't even give you a good picture of London in Wartime or Life In The R.A.F. However, it does have some excellent shots of the R.A.F. in action, the one of Dunkirk, which is really magnificent, said to be the most accurate representation made yet. It does have a fast-moving plot and is practically guaranteed to hold your interest while you're in the theatre. If light entertainment is what you want, you can't do better.

C.J.R.

WHERE DO WE EAT?

In touring about the city we have found several places that stress the culinary arts rather than the dramatic. Often you hear the cry "I do wish there were some place different I could go". So why not try some places we have found that fit various occasions?

If your latest flame has descended upon the town and wants to do it up in a pretty package for you, suggest the Barberry Room in the Berkshire Hotel. It is a glamorous room rivaling '21' for celebrities—and prices. The food is excellent and worth every dollar. There is no entertainment, but music plays softly and the blue lighted room is so flattering. It is the perfect place to go if you want to "just talk"—the waiter never hovers around to rush you through your dinner.

Another of our favorites is the Penthouse Club, 20 Central Park South. A delightful spot in the evening is the glass enclosed dining room overlooking the park. If you are the type that thrives in a dimly lit room with a roar-

ing fireplace, the inside dining room will suit you. The prices are moderately high and the food is of the French variety. The Penthouse is delightful for luncheon when the menu is more moderately priced.

If you are mad about planes why not go out to the Kitty Hawk restaurant at La Guardia Field? We have spent the better part of an afternoon on the terrace sipping a cool drink and watching the planes come and go. It is even more exciting at night. The restaurant is moderate in price and the food is above average. But then we like to look at the planes.

If you are looking for one of those places that is cheap, but has excellent food, Rosa's is tops. Don't miss her *spaghetti Caruso*. The lunches are wonderful—five courses for seventy-five cents. Dinner is proportionately higher and bigger. It is wiser to make a reservation for luncheon as the place is always crowded.

A.B.G.

"CUCKOOS ON THE HEARTH"—Morosco

When we were younger, we were taught that it is usually bad taste to go around killing people. It simply isn't the sort of thing one does in an off-hand way, it's the sort of thing you consider carefully, and it certainly isn't funny—especially if you're on the receiving end. This sort of sentimental nonsense is outdated now, of course, and the more corpses there are in your living room, the more social prestige you have.

Cuckoos on the Hearth is out to acquire prestige, too, and if all the other plays on Broadway have amusing and sinister characters who dismiss murder with the utmost nonchalance, the Cuckoos are going to have them, or know why.

It is too bad that this light-fingered comedy mystery is con-

temporaneous with *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *Mr. and Mrs. North*, because if it stood by itself, it might be novel, refreshing and entertaining. It has an ingenious plot device which will probably curl your hair, and have you wondering at the end of the week, just what did happen in the second act after all. (There are two plots, and the alternative title, according to the playbill, is *Two Story House*, which may give you an idea). There are some amusing lines, particularly the sly dig at *The Beautiful People*, and appropriately spooky situations: long disembodied hands reaching out from behind doors, lunatics loose in the Maine wilderness, even a fifth columnist or two. But the cast is inadequate and you have seen all those corpses before. K.M.H.

Is This 'Cricket'?

We understand that Camp Committee is having difficulty in financing barbecues at the Croton-on-Hudson camp, because a great number of sign up pledges for the various week-ends are never fulfilled. We not only disapprove of such actions but we deplore the fact that Barnard girls should react so unfavorably toward one of the most energetic organizations on campus.

The ambitious efforts of A.A. during the past few years to increase the importance of the Ossining outpost in the life of Barnard's undergraduates have been highly commendable. Being an urban college, Barnard does not have the rustic surroundings which some of our sister colleges possess. But it is fortunate in having a secluded site in the Westchester hills where its undergraduates can "get back to nature". And girls do make use of Camp. The sign-up posters are usually quite filled. Yet, occasionally Camp Committee has found that the barbecue has been a failure financially because one half of the pledges were never fulfilled. The committee ate most of the turkey. That should not happen.

It is perfectly understandable that a girl may be forced to withdraw before the scheduled date, but that three-quarters of the girls who signed up for a weekend decline after Camp Committee has purchased the food is not entirely "cricket", as far as A.A. is concerned. If undergraduates do not feel their responsibility when they pledge, we suggest that the individual girls be held to the payment of their pledge three days before the scheduled weekend. This measure, or any other which is most beneficial to Camp Committee, should be utilized in all fairness to the organization. Camp should not pay for the change of mind of a group of girls. If the individuals do not realize this fact then perhaps some regulation will protect camp's budget. It's worth a try.

Good Luck, CURC

CURC's decision to include "female" talent on its program is most welcome to us on this side of the street. Several girls at Barnard are especially interested in different phases of radio work and the opportunity to work out programs with Columbia may benefit both groups. In addition, the cooperation should result in greater listener appeal.

We are looking forward not only to a Brooks and Hewitt tune-in station, but to more varied broadcasts which can be of interest to the entire campus. Good luck, CURC.

College Corner

By Verna Tamborelle and Sylvia Gaus

Oh to be a Freshman at Union! There one's education starts on the right foot. Part of this year's orientation plan for Freshmen is a required 'Hays Tour'. No, darling, not that Hays. The tour takes the Freshman from cellar to attic of the college life. It's under the sponsorship of Kenneth Hayes, chief librarian, and a fine of \$5 is the penalty for not touring with teacher.

A tour of South Hall would be a wonderful idea! I still don't know my way around that place. I always end up in that reading room in the southeast part of the first floor. You know, the one with the men in it?

Ode to Summer

Little drops of water
 Little grains of sand
 Make bathing suits uncomfortable
 Whether you sit or stand.

Yeshiva Commentator

The recent dry spell north of here did horrible things to Mount Holyoke society. Lack of water meant no showers or shampoos for weeks, the thirst problem solved legitimately by beer. Harvard offered the use of their showers with soap thrown in free but Mount Holyoke tactfully declined: "Regret inability to accept Crimson proposal, but must stay out of hot water at men's colleges. If all continues dry here, might reconsider for private bath, dinner and dance." Commenting on this sad state of affairs, 'Spectator' wonders:

If Barnardites were so deprived,
 Would they do the same?
 (Not blushing with shame)
 And straight for our showers dive?

It is beginning to look like Defense

is here to stay. When we look at the football line-ups this year we see how true this is. Then we read how many of our colleges have limited or forbidden the use of cars on the campus this year to conserve gasoline. I don't know about you, but I can get along with one football hero less. I can even do a little more walking because of lack of gasoline. But when they take the tin foil off my Hershey Bar, that's privation!

**A Barnard Father's Lament
 She's Off To College**

This is the way the maiden packs
 Her small knickknacks and other
 lacks;
 This is the way the maiden packs
 When on her way to college.

A radio;
 A pictured beau;
 Some tennis togs;
 Her dancing clogs;
 Paired hose by threes;
 Accessories;
 Foundation gear
 To last a year;
 A dozen hats,
 And male cravats;
 A winter coat—
 Though cold's remote—
 Another thing
 To wear in spring;
 A toilet set
 (The triple threat);
 Lip tinting stuffs
 And powder puffs;
 Six pairs of shoes
 Of varied hues;
 Initialed cards,
 To send regards;
 A score of gowns—
 Blues, whites, and browns—
 Some lacking backs,
 Some sewed to slacks.
 One might off hand

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

To The Editor: Camp Leaders Devise Pause That Refreshes; Announce All-College Barbecue October 12

Dear Madam:

Is there no room in Milbank which might be set aside permanently as a study or lounge for students who want to work in hours between classes without making the trek to Barnard? This convenience would be particularly appreciated in bad weather.

Yours truly,

Miriam Gore '44

(Ed: There is a study room in the basement of Milbank available to the students. It was used last year as the British War Relief workroom.)

* * *

(Ed: The following was received by Young America Wants to Help, the organization which sponsored the Barnard British War Relief drive last year. It is printed here for the benefit of those who wish not only to aid the civilians in Great Britain but to strengthen the morale of the fighting forces and to cement the knot of friendship between this country and England.)

Arley Court
79 Field End Road
East Cote
Middlesex
England

Dear Friends of Britain:

I am writing on behalf of the group of airmen you see in the enclosed snap.

We heard your broadcast on Tuesday (we had just finished a game of football) and we were very much impressed by it.

At present we are at a training camp, and we are all going to be wireless operator-air gunners, some of us in night fighters, and some bombers. All of us are looking forward to our operational work.

One of my unfulfilled ambitions has been to visit the United States, and I hope to do so, apres la guerre!

What I should like to do, though, is to correspond with a young American boy or girl of my age. I am nineteen.

For obvious reasons, I cannot talk about our work, or even give you my service address, but I am sure we would find many topics of mutual interest.

Perhaps a few of you would like to keep in touch with us, so if you would write to me, and also any letters for the other boys could be addressed at the above.

Well, I hope to hear from you, for I feel that if the youth of our two countries could get together indeed, the youth of the world, we could make it a place worth living in. The fight we are now engaged in shall not be in vain if we can help it.

Au revoir, America

Gerald Klein

A. C. u/r Wal AG. 1260944

Thurman Addresses Open UCA Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ing, Reinhard Pauly, Columbia '42, president of the U.C.A. announced the first in a series of Sunday evening lectures, sponsored by the U.C.A. to be given in Earl Hall on October 5 at 7:30.



The intelligentsia are back in harness. Salter's have done a thriving business; the library lines have attained gigantic proportions; and Barnardites are back on the grindstone. You have so much work to do that at this point you feel as busy and as frustrated as a one-armed paper hanger. But relax!... Surcease is in the offing.

The Camp Committee, coming to our rescue, as it inevitably does, has announced an All-College Barbecue to be held at camp on Sunday, October 12. It guarantees to rid your Shakespeare-ridden brain of historical dates and metaphors. It will ease the

cerebral snarl that Anthro and Zoo lab have wrought. Your mind can have a facial.

Starting your day on the bus to leave Barnard Hall at 10 Sunday morning, you can lose your intellectual inhibitions with soulful renderings of *Hail Columbia* and loud, hearty declarations to "grieve my Lord no more." And what is better, you can appease that alarming appetite without a thought to calories. Browned, steaming, barbecued chicken will atone for all the hurried ham-on-ryes you've eaten this week. Hot rolls will make you think of Southern hotbread. All this, and ice cream too, will be

served at one o'clock.

The buses will return to the city around 6 p.m.

The invited guests will be Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. John Swan, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Dr. Christina Grant, Dr. Cornelia Carey, Professor Louise Gregory, Miss Helen Erskine, Miss Martha Maack, Miss Helen Abbott, Mrs. Leslie Johns, and the members of the physical education department.

So put on a pair of slacks, wrangle fifty cents from your allowance (and another \$1.00 if you're going on the bus) and forget about math and the eighteenth century by cramming up on baseball and barbecued chicken.

C.C.

Placed 43% More Students In Jobs, Says Miss Doty

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

tics and physics was wanted by one of the defense purchasing commissions for inspection of mechanical equipment, and we found several young graduates for this."

Many requests for women with advanced and specialized scientific training were turned down by alumnae who were not interested in working outside the laboratory. "Several industrial companies which had been using women offered opportunities to 'top-ranking chemistry majors of this year's class', and were disappointed to find that our real-

ly top-ranking people were all going on to medical or graduate study.

"From the department stores the calls though no more frequent than in recent years, were enough to supply jobs to almost all the seniors who were really interested in a merchandising career."

Civil Service examinations are open "continuously" for stenographers, typists, tabulating machine operators, nurses, medical technicians, and research chemists; and several exams have been given for translators or foreign language secretaries, mainly in Spanish and Portuguese.

Besides the now annual junior professional assistant exam, open to seniors, the Civil Service Commission introduced this year a

"student aide" test, with options in a variety of subjects, open to college juniors. The plan was to use some of these students in government departments during the summer vacation and then recall them, if successful, for service after graduation.

Miss Doty comments: "It is, naturally, those whose interests lie in one of the more or less creative literary or artistic fields, or in foreign language work without stenography, who face a much more difficult problem and more delay in trying to get themselves started."

In all, last year, 1,317 orders were received from employers, and 723 appointments were made, 142 of them in permanent full-time positions. Earnings amounted to \$50,000 more than last year.

Mortarboard Staff Risks Limbs To Get Angle Shots

By Mortarboard

Risking life and limb for fancy angle shots, and chewing pencils and tearing papers, and letting cigarette ashes and electricity bills mount high, *Mortarboard* staff is whipping its publication plans into final shape. And the business is romantic, too, they say —

Like stepping out with Jake in the moonlight, for example. Of course, it was all strictly business, really. It was merely a matter of arriving at a suitable title page for *Mortarboard*, and it more properly concerned only the young lady who eternally carries that unburnable torch. But, *ahh* the atmosphere — a darkened building, a silver spotlight, — and a photographer to snap the picture.

Mortarboard business is a little dizzy too—just a little, we know—like making bonnie Barnardites climb trees, like snapping open-mouthed freshmen unawares, like trudging from Earl Hall, to Barnard Hall, to Riverside, to Milbank, to Brooks, to Earl Hall, to Barnard—somebody unwind us quick!

Mortarboard is also quite exciting—Like almost dropping 50 foto flashbulbs.

Anyway, as a matter of fact, the only reason for all this is that harassed editors announce that this is only the beginning. On November 1, all photogenic juniors will submit to the birdie and choose the spot they love most as a background for their candid. All pictures are to be informal, you know, and we do mean informal. In fact, some of them guarantee to be embarrassingly informal if, for instance, that little gai in Brooks still insists that her favorite haunt is the bathtub, or if that blonde from Hewitt continues to maintain that the spot nearest her heart is the Astor Bar.

Of course, we could tell you more about the wonders of our brain child. But then a dozen charming circulation board members probably have stopped you dead in your tracks along the halls, and have loitered over tea-room milk to tell you the very same thing. So we'll go back to our work of meeting deadlines.

But wait, just one parting word—you may not wake up to find a cobra in your bed, you may not turn to find a knife in your back, but you may rest assured that *Mortarboard* won't like you if you don't subscribe.

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Campus Calendar

October 8—12:00 noon — A.A. meeting in A.A. Room.
 12:00-12:30—Executive meeting of the Classical Club in 301 Milbank.
 12:00-12:30 — Junior class meeting in 304 Barnard.
 4:00—College tea for transfers — College Parlor.
 October 9 — 12:00 — Student Council meeting.
 3:00-7:00 — Trustees meeting in College Parlor.
 4:00—Menorah Dance — Jewish Theological Seminary.
 4:00—Residence Halls Open House to the College. Brooks Hall.
 October 10—4:00-6:00 — Barnard Student Union in the Conference room.

Dorms To Hold Open House

Residence Halls Open House will be held next Thursday, October 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Brooks Hall living room. All day students are invited.

Tea will be served and the guests will visit some of the resident students' rooms.

Open House at Barnard is an annual event designed to bring about closer relations between the day and dorm students.

Frances Fahrenheit, Residence Halls social chairman, is in charge of Open House. Members of Residence Council will act as hostesses.

Assembly Plans Relief Drives

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) were not discussed in detail, inasmuch as their work is well-known to the public.

The suggestion which appeared to be received with most assent by the Assembly was made by Doris Bayer '42, who discussed the possibility of raising money which would be used to buy defense bonds in the name of Barnard College, and whose value upon maturity in ten years would go into a Barnard scholarship fund. Final voting will take place on October 22.

Before the meeting of the Assembly was called the Athletic Association held nominations for the offices of vice-president and secretary of the Association. June Clayton '42 and Ana del Valle '42 are nominees for vice-president; Gloria Monahan '44, Diane Howell '44, Bea Naegli '44, and Eleanor Snyder '44 nominees for secretary. Voting will take place Thursday and Friday from 10-4 on Jake.

Spectator Wants New Telephone Line

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) dollars a month, or \$36 per year. There would be no installation charge, no need for new switchboards, new operators.

We carried our brief to Mr. Swan, who is wholly sympathetic but wary of the extra cost per year. Both he and Miss Abbot consider the project a "luxury" in times like these; money set aside for emergency must not be touched. Now is the time for Spectator to come out with another approach. We're thinking hard, too.

Ask Juniors To Sign Candid-Shot Poster

JUNIORS!

Sign up immediately for your informal pictures for *Mortarboard*. Posters will be found on the Bulletin Board outside of Odd Study. Remember to state the location you prefer, and your free hours.

Council Makes Appointments

The dates of the Junior Prom and the Freshman-Sophomore Dance were changed to February 20, 1942, and February 28, 1942, respectively, by Student Council, last Thursday. The change was requested by the junior and sophomore social chairmen.

Eleanor Colgan was appointed Bulletin Board chairman for 1941-1942 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Marion Donovan.

At an earlier meeting, Helen Baker and Patricia Curtin were elected to fill vacancies as senior proctors.

College Corner

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

The list expand
 Of furbelows,
 Wherewith she goes—
 Until the pen
 Need ink again!
 But since the maiden goes
 to learn,
 Why does she spurn her
 chief concern?
 She packs no books that
 may be her'n
 When she goes off to
 college!

A. Burstein

On Union campus there is an idol. It's a lion with a cub in its mouth. Investigation by a student some years ago showed that there were 87 layers of paint on its thighs, 30 on back and stomach, and 1 1/4 inches on legs, red, green, yellow and blue.

Well, anyway, this lion was pushed off its pedestal last week. It was tarred, soaked with gasoline and burned. Honest, I'm not lion! The question arose, "who done it?"

There were two clues. Clue one was a wine jug that had held much fine Ickes Ambrosia with which to burn aforementioned idol. This suggested an outsider as the vandal because very few people drink at Union. Honest, I'm not lion! Hic!

Second clue: Taryton cigarettes at scene of crime. Nicotine trail led to home of Dr. Fox, Union College President. Search ended there.

CURC Holds Meeting For Barnard Today

A special meeting for Barnard students interested in any angle of radio work on Columbia's college station CURC will be held today at 4 o'clock in the CURC studio in Hamilton Annex. Engineers, script writers, actresses, and monitors are needed as well as producers, directors, and announcers.

Use Of College Name

The Dean wishes to call the attention of the students again to the following important rule regarding publicity which is embodied in Section 5 of Chapter VII of the Statutes of Barnard College:

"The name of the College may not be used by any student, or group, or organization of which a student is a member, without the approval of the Trustees or that of the Dean acting by the authority of the Trustees."

If any question should ever arise with regard to this rule, or any doubt as to its specific application in a certain case, students are asked to consult Miss Erskine before committing themselves to any line of action — i.e., such as signing a contract, or accepting remuneration for any advertisement, etc.

Students will be held strictly responsible for conforming to this regulation.

Virginia C. Gildersleepe
 Dean

Lutheran Club Welcomes Members

New members of the Lutheran Club were introduced to each other and to the old members at the club's first tea of the year yesterday. As yet, no plans have been made for the coming year.

All Lutheran students of the University are invited to attend the get-together which will be held for them in Earl Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30.

YOU THERE!

DROP those pencils and books —

PICK up a crisp, brown leg of barbecued chicken!

Just be at Camp next Sunday about 1:00 or 1:30 and you'll get yours

Menorah, J.S.S. Join For Dance On October 9

Menorah's first social activity of the year, a tea dance, will be held in conjunction with the Jewish Students Society of Columbia at the Jewish Theological Seminary on October 9 from 4:00-7:00.

Helene Gottesman '42 is in charge of the arrangements, which will include a visit to the Succah, an outdoor booth decorated with gourds, grains, and leaves to commemorate the gathering of the harvest. The Succah is constructed in the court of the Seminary, located at Broadway and 122nd Street.

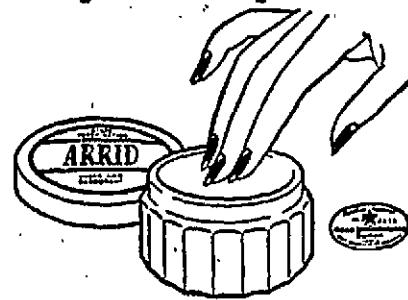
The affair is open only to members who have paid their annual dues of one dollar. The fee may be sent to Janet Israel through Student Mail, or may be paid at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Victory Sandwich Contains Old Friend, Peanut Butter

The sandwich "goes vitamin"! In these days when slang adopts a "blitzkrieg-dive-bomber" attitude and swing takes on a military air, even the sandwich feels the influence of the National Defense program.

Workers in the field of medical research have come upon a sandwich designed to keep the health of the nation "in the pink of condition," according to the manufacturers of "Staff"—actually, only the well-known peanut butter sandwich with vitamin plus. Peeled wheat bread and yeasted peanut butter make up this new "Victory" sandwich which will be of special value, it is hoped, in the fight against pellagra in the malnourished areas of the South.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

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39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)



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