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Barnard Hall

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Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Naegeli, Kelley Fill A.A. Posts

To Nominate For Vice-Presidency Next Monday

Nominations for candidates for vice-president of the Athletic Association will be made at an open Athletic Association-Undergraduate meeting next Monday at noon. Elections will be held that Thursday and Friday at noon on Jake.

With a total of 357 ballots cast at last week's elections, Evelyn Kelley and Beatrice Naegeli were elected. Camp Committee chairman and A.A. secretary, respectively. Other nominees in this election, which was necessitated by the transfer and resignation of officers chosen last May, were Ellen Mueser, Diane Howell, and Eleanor Snyder. Elect Two For Posts

Evelyn Kelley, who was about to leave for a weekend at Barnard Camp when informed of her election, was a member of the Camp Committee for 2 years. In addition she is an assistant editor of the '43 year book and was a member of the advertising staff of last year's *Mortarboard*. She was a member of the Barnard Committee for British War Relief, as well.

A member of the staff of *Barnard Bulletin*, Bea Naegeli '44, was on the Swimming Committee. Press Board and Greek Games athletics were among her other activities.

The election will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Margaret Duncan '42.

Brooks, Hewitt Hear CURC 'Salute-to-Barnard' Program

Ten Girls Contribute Their Talents During Four Hour Program At Columbia

Tuning in on Station CURC last night for the first time, Brooks and Hewitt residents heard a salute-to-Barnard program broadcast from the Columbia studio by Barnard novices and controlled by experienced CURC technicians. From 8 o'clock to midnight female voices had a virtual monopoly over the new telephone line installed last Saturday to transmit CURC radio programs across Broadway.

Club Meetings Restricted

Permit One Social Gathering Monthly

By recent ruling of Student Council no club will be permitted to hold more than one social meeting a month. There is no restriction, however, on the number of the executive or business meetings of club officers which may be held.

"All meetings," said Jeanne Mitchell '44, secretary of the Council, "whether affected by this ruling or not, must be registered with a member of the Student Activity Committee before the meetings occur. The purpose of this is to restrict purely social activities and to record all others. The meetings will thus be better prepared and better attended."

One of the major difficulties last year was that too often several clubs would sponsor prominent speakers on the same day with the result that none of the meetings would be well attended nor proper courtesy extended to the speakers.

In the future all announcements of meetings must be made first to Virginia Meding '42, chairman of the Student Activity Committee, or one of the other committee members, who will see that it is recorded in Miss Maack's "red book." The Bulletin Board (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Ten Barnard artists quivered in a corner of the studio as Lincoln Diamant, production director of CURC, introduced the evening's experiment and gave a short history of the technical and spiritual difficulties overcome in the achievement of the new hook-up. The financial problem is still in the offing. Pat Goode's "Listening Post" broke the ice at 8:05 in a summary of Monday night's professional radio programs.

After that there was no stopping the small army of women who put on the entire regular Monday night program, with the exception of the Camels Campus Caravan, a review of Columbia sports, and "Music To Study By." Lila Rosen '42 and Dorothy Summers '43 took over the two popular music programs, and Neta Hillman '44, (who has had radio experience in South Africa—of all places) announced for twenty minutes of light classics.

CURC officials welcomed Barnard to its audience and staff in a special half-hour program at (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Interclass Party For '44 And '45 Set For October 28

An innovation in the social activities of the freshman and sophomore classes, a joint party, is scheduled for the afternoon of October 28, from 5-7 in the gym.

Designed to promote stronger friendship between the two classes, the affair will feature student entertainment and a chicken supper to be served in the cafeteria. The admission fee for members of each class will be fifty cents for day students and five cents for dorm students.

Charlotte McKenzie, sophomore class president, and Mary Gormley, social chairman, head the committee which is making arrangements for the party. Jean Vandervoort is in charge of entertainment, which will be provided before and during the supper, while Audrey Brown is refreshment chairman. Rolande Redon is handling publicity. Other officers of the sophomore class assisting in general capacities, include Harriet Fiske, Joan Carey, Norma Blickfeld, Mavis Hayden, Nananne Porcher, Florence Levine, Eleanor Clark, Sara Hart, Margy Lazarus and Florence McClurg.

Tentatively, the entertainment will include games, in which both classes will join, and skits and music, contributed by the sophomores.

Folk Dance Party To Be Held Friday

The college at large is urged by the Folk Dance Committee to attend the Ball being given on Friday, in the Barnard Gymnasium.

Both experienced dancers and newcomers to the art are invited. Refreshments will be served, Ruth Stern, chairman of the Folk-dance Committee announced.

Political Council To Hold Assembly

All-College Meeting Tuesday To Hear Sir Norman Angell

Sir Norman Angell is the speaker for the college assembly next Tuesday to be sponsored by the new Political Council, which met last Friday for the first time to formulate its activities for the year.

Sir Norman was the leader of the Institute of World Affairs held at Salisbury, Connecticut this summer by the Students' International Union. The Institute was formerly held at Geneva.

An author as well as a lecturer, Sir Norman has written such books as *The Great Illusion*, and its sequel, *The Fruits of Victory; Must Britain Travel the Moscow Road?*, *This Have and Have-Not Business*, and his latest work, *For What Do We Fight?*

A.S.U. Hears Turchin Speak

Urges 'All-Out Aid To Allies'

"It is the fate of American institutions and ideals that are being determined on the western front of Russia and on the battlefields of Europe today," declared Maia Turchin before the first meeting of the Barnard Student Union on Friday. "And for that very reason," she continued, "we must not hesitate, must not put off any longer, supplying all-out aid to the Allies."

Miss Turchin, executive secretary of the New York District of the American Student Union, spoke on "How to Defeat Hitler," and traced the steps by which the world has reached the present state.

She went on by saying that after the "crash" in 1929 two forces were created which directly affected every country. The first (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Coordinates Clubs

Formed to "coordinate" the programs and center the problems of the political clubs on the campus, the American Student Union, the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies group, and the International Relations Club, the Council expects to assure a nucleus of students with foreknowledge and interest at every forum. This will be done through study groups in the respective clubs and appeal to the whole college.

Professors Jane Perry Clark and Raymond J. Saulnier of the government and economics departments are advisers to the Council. Florence Fischman '43 was appointed by Student Council last week to replace Carol Cambon, who has resigned, as a non-partisan member. The other non-partisan member is Zenia Sachs '42.

Set Forum Hour

The hour for Political Council forums will be the regular Tuesday assembly period on days when no assembly is held, approximately every three weeks. Regular question periods and round-table discussion are to be part of the programs.

Other members of the Council are: Helen Baker, of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies; Mary Jane Hehl, of the International Relations Club; and Coryll Cattell, of the American Student Union.

Classical Club Elects Officer

Tineke Van Walsem was elected treasurer of the Classical Club by the executive board at a meeting last Wednesday. Miss Van Walsem succeeds Rosemary Barnsdall who has resigned the position.

The social activities of the year will begin with a tea given for members of the club by its adviser, Miss Gertrude Hirst. This affair will be held in the College Parlor on October 23.

"Membership in the Classical Club, the oldest club in the college, is not confined to students of Greek and Latin, but rather is extended to all interested in the classics. History and fine arts majors will find our program relative to their interests in some respect," stressed club president Margaret Duncan.

Aroma From 'Cafe' Lures Columbians Above 1st Floor

By Carol Collins

Whoops, m'deah! You, too, can get a first-hand view of the elusive Columbia man. You too can see the mighty Lion bow to the Barnard Bear. You too can be a lucky lunchmate to the gentlemen from across the tracks.

Maybe nine out of ten girls are beautiful and the other one docs go to Barnard (the old Blue Lion Bromide). Maybe our location is on the other side of their tracks. Maybe we aren't the A No. 1 finishing school in the palatial preference of old Knickerbocker. But . . . we have got the Hungarian Goulash that drags 'em to our doors.

Friday, October 10, (out of town papers, Spec inclusive, please copy) four Columbia casanovas braved Jake's marble portals, climbed our honored stairs and strode dauntlessly into the femalstrom of the Barnard Cafeteria. Four ordered Hungarian goulash.

Perhaps it was the weather, gloomy Fridays' are reputedly

harmful too. Perhaps it was the day; Fridays are ever productive of that end-of-the-week mental strain. Perhaps, even, it was hunger. But we, proudly boastful of our newly earned glory, like to think it was our inimitable Hungarian goulash that lured the lads from Columbia into the cloistered walls of the Barnard Cafeteria, where never a masculine shoe has trod except by specific invitation.

They surpassed the preliminaries and delightedly sipped their goulash as blonde, brunette, and auburn locks swished in an onrush of amazement-prompted neck craning. The unbelievable had happened.

All went well till, with honesty in their young hearts, they (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

C.D.A. Will Outline Policies For Year

Helen Baker '42, and Joan Brown '42, president and secretary respectively of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, will outline to new members of the group the functions and purpose of the club at the first meeting tomorrow at noon in Room 304 Barnard Hall.

The officers will announce Armistice Day plans and discuss the club's program and policy for the coming year. They have invited all students interested in "defending America by aiding the Allies, defeating the Axis powers, and developing means for permanent peace," to attend the meeting.

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Now's The Time

We view with alarm the recent territorial acquisitions of Nazi Germany in its attacks upon Russia. The radio news bulletins during the past few days have indicated that the Nazi forces are apparently vanquishing Russian detachments near Moscow. This immediate development in the war emphasizes more than all the discussion during the past year the significance of indirect but sympathetic assistance on the part of the United States in combatting totalitarian forces.

According to the Gallop Polls, the speeches of prominent officials, and spokesmen for the government throughout the previous year, public sentiment has been in sympathy with all the peoples and forces conquered or combatting Hitler. There has been ample expression of a desire to aid oppressed nations by the voluntary drives, the sacrifices made on the part of representatives of various nationalities, and the numerous articles written to stress the importance of any aid. We believe that there is a sincere desire among the people of the United States to aid countries in Europe which strive to practice democratic government.

By indicating our desire to see democratic nations regain independent government we do not mean to imply that we approve of or support Communism as practiced by the government of Russia. Neither do we wish to be misunderstood when we state simply and directly that we would not approve or support a second AEF or the transportation of American citizens to Europe to fight in active service. We feel that public opinion supports aid to Great Britain, Russia, and other nations combatting Hitler in the form of materials, supplies, and arms.

A review of international affairs during the previous year illustrates beleaguered Europe's need for assistance from the United States. As far as we know, the public supports such aid. If concrete assistance is not given to countries who are resisting Hitler, and if Hitler succeeds in controlling the entire European continent, the United States may find that its democracy here will be destroyed as that of its neighbors was. The crucial moment to give assistance is at hand. If we are sincere in our sympathy for our fellow democracies, we should continue to aid them—and do it now when it will be of the most service.

No Time For Tragedy

By Sue Goo

That was the first day I saw Swizzen Haggenslush. It was in Music 58 $\frac{3}{4}$. I recall so vividly how romantic he looked. He wore his hair in the style peculiar to men of that college—uncut, and there was the same lush green about the jacket.

Seeing him brought back with increased vigor those questions that had recently plagued my mind. I was a French transfer from Paris, Maine, and these—(how do you say it?)—Choleragiate boys seemed so strange. How many times had I wondered (I am a Botany major) if all the little green men seen wandering about the boys campus carried on Photosynthesis. Surely even a great university could not set its standards that high. This was all before Swizzie taught me that wearing green suits is (how has it?) "Hah-Hah?" . . . "Rah-Rah?" . . . (I am so unsure of the language!) But do not let me get ahead of my story.

My Story

For the first hour I did not notice him sitting there behind the zither. After a time the picture crystallized in my mind and realization flared up. Of course! That was not someone monotonously tuning up the zither . . . it was Swizzie chortling in that characteristic (to say the best) way of his. He did not notice me until after class when I walked through the harp instead of the door (I am so confused by your American customs and was left hanging in the strings in an already empty classroom. Fortunately M. Haggenslush returned at this moment in search of a few old spit-balls that he was planning to use over again. Noticing me strung in the harp, he came over, and strung me along (I am sure that is how you say it). From then on

it was as if Haggenslush and myself struck the same note.

We were seen everywhere together . . . The Shanty, Schiller's, Chock-Full-Of-Nuts. Significant comments crowded the gossip columns.

Social Note:

"What promising young man-about-town was seen with who in which uptown hot-spot this week?"

We recognized ourselves immediately. Things were coming along famously. We even had pet names for each other. I called him "Swizzle-stick", and he called me "Plaster of Paris" (because I came from Paris . . . catch on?)

Then came the eventful evening. I could tell that Haggenslush had something extra-special on his mind, because he also had something extra-special on his feet . . . socks! And his glasses had been polished! At last! (I breathed) We are going out normal (?) . . . formal (?) . . . (I am not very sure).

I was right. That was an eventful evening.

It was on that evening that Swizzen Haggenslush asked me to wear his Elks-tooth!

I can scarcely go on. At this point my typewriter always chokes with sobs and heaves poor punctuation at the page. Let it only be explained that at that moment a hapless breeze blew the collar of my Peter Thompson askew, revealing a Kiwanis pin and a Rotary button, fastened to my dress.

I never set eyes on Swizzen again. He was a disillusioned man.

Yes, there is a moral to this story, gentle reader, one I scarcely need point out.

Never take Music 58 $\frac{3}{4}$. It is only a two point course and there's a paper due in the spring.

Bornn Sisters Like Automat, Subway; Await First Snowfall

St. Thomas Girls Explain Island Holiday System, "Co-op", And Defense Work

By Doris Landre

Looking very gay, Edith, with a white flower perched on the shoulder of her red jacket, and Angela Bornn, wearing a blue ribbon on her dress to show she was a member of Residence Council, said that they "had always wanted to come to Barnard, particularly since it was in New York City." Edith, who graduated in 1940, waited a year so that she and Angela could be together.

The sisters come from St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, where they attended Charlotte Amalie High School.

Await First Snow Fall

After living in a place so warm that they went swimming all year round, Edith is rather skeptical about the merits of cold weather. Both she and Angela are anxiously awaiting their first snowfall.

Almost everyone in St. Thomas has a small house on the beach (something like Long Island's cabanas) where they go to spend an afternoon swimming or playing on the beach. "We used to paddle a bateau," said Angela. "I guess you'd call it a canoe, but it's made of tin."

They arrived here two weeks before college opened to do some sightseeing. Angela likes the Automats, and Edith thinks that "Radio City's a dream." On the question of subways, Edith's firm opinion is that "they get you where you want to go, but I don't like them."

Explain Holidays

The Bornn sisters explained that,

because of the hurricanes in the West Indies, St. Thomas has two important holidays. Supplication Day in July, at the beginning of the hurricane season, when the islanders pray to God to spare them from the severe storms, and Thanksgiving Day in October at the close of the season.

Another pleasant custom is the Thursday afternoon holidays from May to October when all the shops close for Thursday afternoon and everyone goes to the beach. "We don't have them from November to April," they said, "because there are too many other holidays and the shops would just never be open."

Father Runs "Co-op"

Like most of the people on St. Thomas, Edith and Angela are proud of the island's co-operative where native handiwork products are sold, but for an added reason: their father has managed the "co-op" since it was organized almost ten years ago by Governor Pearson to help the island's unemployed. The "co-op" supplies the materials at minimum cost to the workers and then buys back the finished product and sells it in the "co-op" shop. It's mainstay is the tourist trade.

Many of the "co-op" workers are "Cha-chas", French immigrant farmers who live in small shacks they build themselves. "The only ones who speak English," said Edith, "are the children who are required to attend one of the island's schools."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

About Town

"MALTESE FALCON"—Strand

The *Maltese Falcon* is one of the most skillfully constructed movies produced in a long time. It is as well-planned as a set of blue-prints; as carefully drawn and executed.

The scenario is taken from a story of Dashiell Hammett's; the direction, photography, gowns, and makeup all represent the best in their respective fields. The acting, too, is excellent; each character sketched to the fullest extent.

Any attempt to outline the plot would fail. It is too complicated to state in a few words, yet each development grows logically from the one before, and the tension is maintained throughout.

Humphrey Bogart has an excellent record as an actor. Here his part is different from the gunman which he has done so well—and so often—lately. Given an opportunity to portray more than the two familiar expressions of hatred and revenge, he comes through brilliantly. He has a large share of the footage; and each new scene brings him fresh applause.

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"—Paramount Theatre

Those of you who harbor a great passion for the soulful eyes and "I lawv you" accent of Charles Boyer might run down to the Paramount to see *Hold Back The Dawn*, for Charles, the Gallic lover, is the high point of the show. The plot is old stuff in a new setting. Boyer is cast as George Iscovescu, a sophisticated ex-nightclub dancer who, because of the war, has had to leave the ladies of Europe and migrate to America. Evidently inspired by the multitude of foreigners in Latin America who find that our quota just doesn't want them at present, Paramount establishes Boyer in a filthy little town "just below the border" in Mexico, where he learns that marrying an American means a pass into the U.S.A. Thence, with the help of Olivia De Havilland, an American school teacher, and Paulette Goddard, Iscovescu's old dancing partner, the plot rolls through the set routine of Boyer clutches, little girl, deceived and second woman man-

Mary Astor, reaching the high standard she established in *The Great Lie*, where she eclipsed the incandescent Beite Davis, contributes a portrait little less remarkable than Bogart's. She is aided by a sympathetic cameraman, who makes her beautiful enough to justify her influence.

The supporting cast, too, handles the details with a fine hand. Peter Lorre makes the gardenia-scented and heavily-armed Joel Cairo amusing and believable. Sydney Greenstreet, known to theatre-goers for his Uncle Waldemar in the magnificent *There Shall Be No Night* proves that his acting talents are not confined to the stage, by turning out a finished job as *The Fat Man*.

The movie has an incisive quality rarely found in mysteries, which are usually too-clever, like the carbon copies of *The Thin Man*, or ridiculous, like almost any horror picture. This one combines a perfect situation with witty but not saccharine dialogue, and a cast well-suited to the exacting requirements of the scenario.

M.M.

FUNCTIONAL FURNITURE—Modern Art Museum

The Museum of Modern Art has opened to the public an exhibition of furniture, fabrics and lamps manufactured from the designs which won prizes in the inter-American Competition conducted last year by the Museum's Department of Industrial Design. The exhibition demonstrates the intention of the Museum to become a positive force in giving fine modern design its normal place in today's environment. Further competitions with resultant exhibitions may be initiated in other products such as automobiles, china and glassware, radios, compact, locomotives, tooth brushes and many other objects large and small used in today's living.

designers in New York; the other winners are scattered throughout the country. There are five prize winners from Latin-American countries.

In the designs for Seating for a Living Room, an entirely new principle of chair construction has been evolved consisting of a shell cast like a piece of sculpture. Other furniture for a Living Room, is unit furniture of multiple use which may be arranged in an almost infinite number of combinations.

The winning bedroom furniture consists of flexible or interchangeable units on interesting structural bases.

The New York winners designed furniture for a one-room apartment. This group, preeminently suited to New York living, is of solid natural birch and includes five basic units and an unusual swivel couch which can be converted into a sofa or full-size bed, as well as other pieces. This' entire exhibit is startling, significant and well worth seeing.

overing.

As for the acting in the picture, Boyer is his usual sultry self; Miss De Havilland is the straightforward young woman she often portrays; and Miss Goddard, as Iscovescu's friend (?), is cast in a familiar role. Of the three, she is the most scintillating, but perhaps her figure turns the trick. On the whole, the minor characters are the best performed.

A promising feature of the film is its picturesque Mexican atmosphere. Unfortunately, this is drowned out by a hackneyed story, for the most part poorly acted. Only if Boyer is definitely your man, should you cast aside all hesitation and go to see *Hold Back The Dawn*. If such is the case, you'll get what you want without too much concentration.

D.H.

(This is a winning try-out review by Diana Hansen. If you want to be on ABOUT TOWN's staff, see Kay Hanly.)

To The Editor . . .

Dear Madam:

Of late much has been said about democracy in its larger sense, that is, in terms of ideals, and in terms of our nation. Not enough has been said about practical democracy, about the application of those ideals to the individual. I think defense work is fine, but it is not enough. It is not enough that people do concrete material work for a good cause on the one hand, while they violate everything that the democratic ideal stands for in their personal relationships, on the other.

In Barnard we have, ostensibly, a representative group. It is not representative. Harlem is not represented. Few, if any of our students are representative of the large farm population in this country. And how could *women only* be a group representative of a country of men and women. We have *not* a representative group as far as the population of the U. S. is concerned, but we have got a fairly representative group in one sense, probably every possible prejudice can be found in one or another girl. There are people who discriminate against negroes, against Jews, against people in a different "station in life", against liberals. And there are liberals who discriminate against conservatives with the same blindness with which the more conservative elements treat them. Servants, waiters, street car conductors, and all the other people who don't have B.A. degrees are just as good as those who have them and should not be stepped on. I am afraid that there are altogether too many people who come to Barnard armed with their narrowness and conclusions based on ignorance, who after four years study of the various courses the college offers, change their views very little.

Criticizes College

The college is very often at fault since many of the subjects taught are taught on a purely scholarly level with no correlation to the world today, and little correlation to each other. The extension of comprehensive examinations to all major subjects has to an extent mitigated the latter problem but there is still not an adequate effort made to interpret the meaning of all our studies in terms of the world we must face and work in.

Stresses Equality

The girl who is "a lady", one who speaks French badly and plays the piano lamely, but knows when to say "please" and "thank you" has long been outmoded. We are living in an era when women are working side by side with men. (And would the situation not be more normal and well balanced if they studied side by side as well?) Women have the same responsibilities that fall upon men as well as the same privileges. Those responsibilities are mo-

Columbians Invade Barnard Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) went to pay their checks. The cashier, in hushed tones of indignation demanded explanation of masculine presence "above the first floor." They had, it seems, read somewhere an ad to "patronize the Barnard Lunchroom," and were only conscientious to Alma Mater's cause. The cashier was pitifully unimpressed. So they aren't coming back.

mentous and many girls are not fit to meet them, B.A. degree or no B.A. degree. It is demonstrative of no inherent weakness in the girls themselves, but shows a neglected part of their education and a neglected part of their thought. It is not only the duty of the school as a guiding force to try to make students see the truths of this time, (which responsibility they have not fully met) but it is also the duty of the students to find out the truth before they come to conclusions. The Dean emphasized this the other day with reference to discussions and arguments.

Emphasises Responsibility

I extend the responsibility of knowing the truth to individual students not engaged in discussions with their contemporaries. Our democracy has not worked for everybody. There is still a considerable number of underfed, undernourished, and underhoused people, and there are many people who suffer from the discrimination of others, negroes, Jews, Catholics, and innumerable persons disliked for their nationalities. It is not only the duty of students to do defense work, to work for the U.S.O., for the British War Relief committee, for China Relief, but it is also important that students clear their minds of class-distinction and prejudices, and try hard to see the problems within the nation as well as those well known and much publicized problems relating to the emergency.

Democracy Important

Democracy has not worked for everyone, it has not known complete success and it is necessary that school and students alike cooperate to try to see clearly the possible plans for eliminating these large failures of democracy. The situation within the country and in the world beyond our borders is not good, and to cling to the status quo because IT IS, shows very poor reasoning since what it represents is not a very pretty or a very truly democratic picture. It is the duty of students to overcome their prejudices in their personal relationship and not discriminate against others, whether for race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or so-called "station in life", and clear-eyed, to seek progressive solutions for the nation's problems.

Sally Falk

Bornn Sisters Like New York

(Continued from page 2, Col. 3)

Island Is, Coaling Station

The war's main effect on the islands has been to increase their importance as a coaling station and, Angela told us, the United States is now building a submarine and air base there. "But the Virgin Islands were only acquired by the United States in 1917 from Denmark," Edith said, "and

Proctors Will Receive Keys At College Tea

Members of the Board of Senior Proctors will receive their keys at the all-college tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 in the college parlor. Glafyra Fernandez '42, Chairman of the Board, will present the tokens at the event, to which the entire college is invited.

The five other members of the Court of Senior Proctors, which governs the Board of Senior Proctors, will assist in the presentations. They are Vice-Chairman Joan Brown, and Jane Morrell, Nona Balakian, Lana Brunner, and Ruth Stern. Senior Proctors, who took office last spring for final examinations, have assisted in maintaining order and enforcing rules through registration, other examinations, and the recent elections.

A list of 40 girls was suggested by last year's Chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors to Student Council, which approved the selection. In fulfilling the duties of this traditional organization, which is given to certain seniors in recognition of their superior scholarship and service to the class and college, the proctors always wear cap and gown. During registration they also had tags attached to their gowns for identification purposes.

In addition to proctoring at examinations, registration, and elections such as last week's A.A. elections, the students also enforce various regulations at all times. Punishable actions include unpaid fines, unpaid club dues, overdue *Mortarboard* payments, failure to realize that a signature is a pledge, smoking in prohibited areas, and all difficulties due to lack of information or cooperation.

Another duty of the proctors at the beginning of the year was assisting the freshmen to become orientated into the college system.

consequently we still feel quite close to Europe."

However, the schools on St. Thomas are run on the American plan and sponsor extra-curricular activities. Edith and Angela hiked and went on field trips with the biology club, and Angela was president of the Spanish club. Edith admitted to having been editor of the school paper and the class yearbook. *The Amalitan*.

Pigtails Invade Campus As Long Bob Feebly Resists

Park Avenue imports its coiffures from Paris but Barnard chooses the laundry man! Some people like the upsweep, page boy, or pompadour, but for us its the pigtail!

Despite raised eyebrows and honest looks of doubt, a determined minority has been defending its slightly irregular course during the past few weeks. No, its not the A.S.U., its just the P.G.'s (pigtail girls to you).

The suddenness of the transition to pigtails has led to many errors, as informed observers predicted. Imagine the cries of lament of the father who failed to recognize his Barnard daughter at the train station the other night, and the frustration of the professor who refused to admit that his favorite pupil was present.

Please don't think that our pigtails are all alike. There are double ones and single ones and thin ones and fat ones and straight one and curly ones.

Now please don't see red! Pigtails also come in yellow, brown, and black too.

Offer Chapel Program For Week

Daily Service—12 to 12:30

Week of October 13

Monday—Service of Prayer.

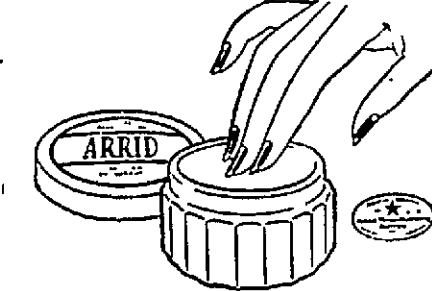
Tuesday—The Reverend Robert G. Andrus, Counselor to Protestant Students.

Wednesday—The Reverend Raymond C. Knox, Chaplain, Columbia University.

Thursday—Mrs. Reinhold Niebuhr, Barnard College.

Friday—Music Service.

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Kotkin Appoints Falk Mortarboard Activity Editor

Leading in the first sales tally of the *Mortarboard* subscription drive, Betty Haithwaite '43 has pledged forty-seven students in a two-week period. Runners-up are E. Dorothe Hirschland '45 and Marillyn Haggerty '43, who have sold 17 and 15 subscriptions, respectively.

Sally Falk '43 has been appointed Activities Editor of *Mortarboard* by Sybil Kotkin, editor-in-chief, to replace Verna Tamborelle, who has resigned.

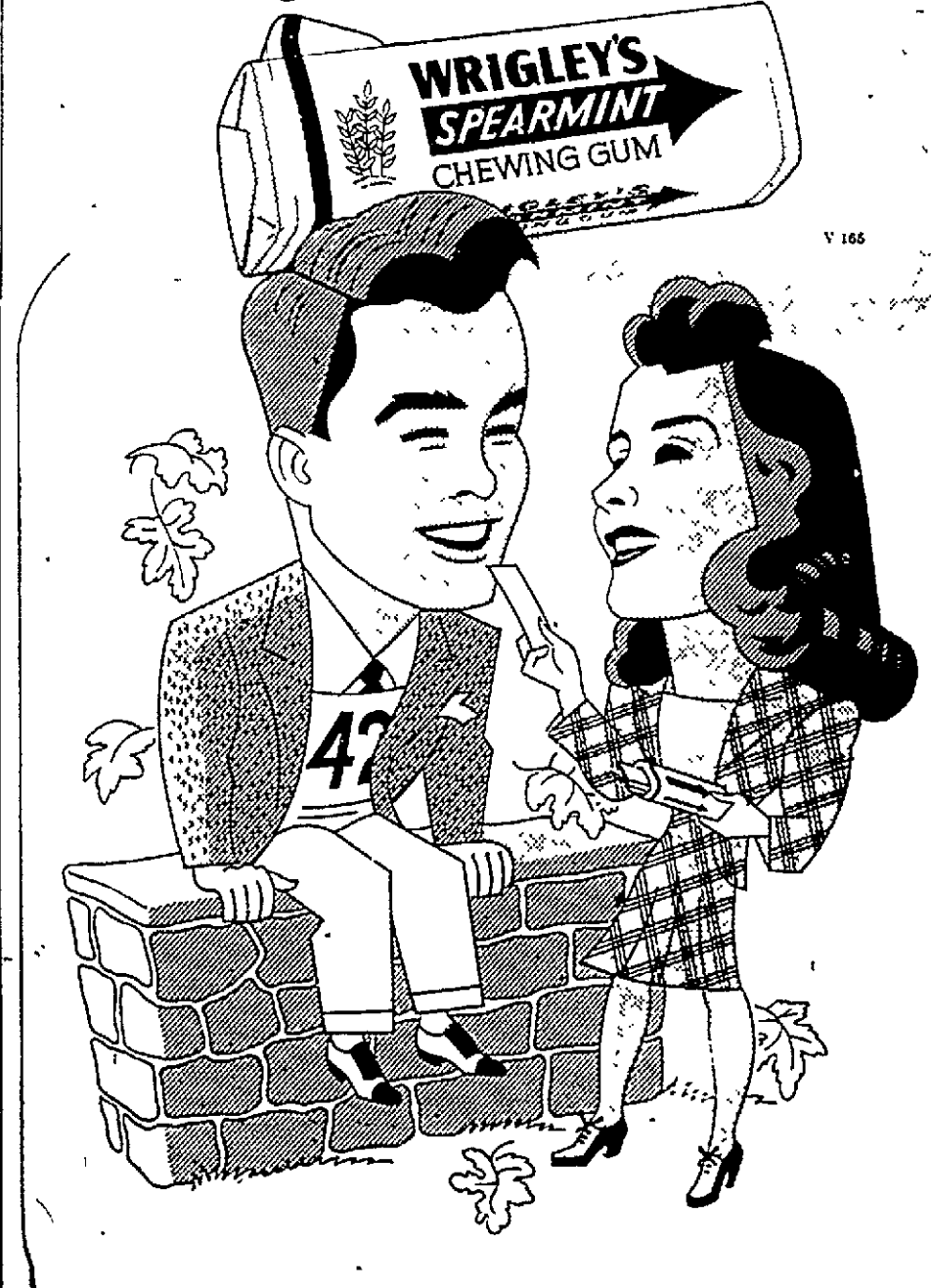
The subscription drive will continue until December 1. Circulation Editor Shirley Aronow emphasizes that payments for the yearbook may be made in installments, size and frequency depending on the purchaser's terms. No down payment is necessary.

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Harvest Hop All-College Formal

BARNARD GYM — NOVEMBER 1

First Folk Dance Party To Be Held Friday At 8

Promise Polkas, Virginia Reels, Refreshments, Dolls, And Balloons

By Denise Donegan

Opening the new season, the first Folk Dance of the year will be held Friday evening, October 17 in the Barnard gymnasium.

The Folk Dance Committee is hoping to obtain a new professional dance leader to replace Don Chambers who led the dancing last year. Informality will be the keynote of the party, even though "Ball" suggests formality. Guests will be asked to wear saddle shoes, peasant blouses and full skirts for active dancing.

Novices and those who make no claim to expertness are urged not to feel shy—proficiency is not expected. Dances will include polkas, square dances, Virginia Reels and the Jike.

Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts will be served. Decoration motifs in the gymnasium are balloons. Dolls, lent by Miss Holland of the Physical Education Department from her own collection, will be used for publicity on Jake.

Members of the Folk Dance Committee are Ruth Stern, chairman; Caroline Chervenje, Marcia Freeman, Ursula Kraft, Enid Pugh, Virginia Rogers, Rose Ruth Tarr, Renee Wolfson.

Members of the faculty as well as the entire college are invited to attend the Folk Dance Ball, held from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock. There is no charge for admittance.

Of interest to folk dance enthusiasts is the class formed by advanced folk dancers who chose a suitable hour to fit in with their schedules, submitted it to the Physical Education Department and had it approved for the Fall Physical Education program.

The tentative hours are Monday at 2 and Thursday at 11.

Debate Club Elects Scott And Futtner

Mary Futtner and Terry Scott were elected co-chairmen of the Debate Club at the initial meeting of the year held last Thursday in the Conference Room.

Other new officers are Mary Potter, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Le Count, business manager; and Ursula de Antonio, publicity chairman. These officials will direct the affairs of the club, which was formed last year, in both intramural and intercollegiate debates.

David A. Robertson, adviser of the club, suggested that the Barnard organization pattern its activities after those of the eighty-year-old Cambridge debating society, "Magpie and Stamp." "The inclusion of humorous as well as serious topics in its program has contributed to the success of the Cambridge society, to which George VI and Lord Beaverbrook belonged," Mr. Robertson added. Tea was served following the business meeting.

Van Am Society Sponsors Annual Dancing Classes

Van Am ushers in another year of dancing classes with an introductory comedy program on station CURC at 9:05 p.m. this evening. Featured on the program will be Mary C. Hill and Margaret King of Barnard, Stan Wyatt of "Jester" and Oakley Totten, chairman of the publicity committee of the Van Am Society.

Classes will begin next Monday, October 20, and run for two weeks under the direction of two instructors from the Seaber Rosalie Studio of Ballroom Dancing. There will be sections for beginners, intermediates, and advanced people. Beginners will meet on Monday and Wednesday at three, and Tuesday and Thursday at four; intermediates Monday and Wednesday at four and Tuesday and Thursday at three; advanced at five on each of the four days.

Tickets are on sale on Jake at noon and in Miss Maack's office at any time. The price is two dollars for eight lessons and two tea dances.

Dorms Hear CURC Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) 10 o'clock, when Bill Hutchins, the "genius" of CURC, Richard Brown, the present president, Victor Komow (N.B. *Spectator*), vice-president in charge of operating activities, and Carl Carlson, program director, all had a word of welcome and explanation.

Other feature programs were the first weekly *Barnard Bulletin* "Column-of-the-Air" done last night (not in *Spectator's* "imitable style") by Florence Fischman '43; a world news digest prepared and given by Nancy Edwards '45; and a sort of "meet-the-Barnard-freshman" program by Jessie Scott, Jane Brunstetter, and Jean Davies, all '45. Donna Brown had the last word on a "Symphonic Hour" which lasted until midnight.

The turn-out in answer to CURC's call for female talent, girls who will become regular staff members, came mostly from the classes of '43, '44, and '45. Most of the candidates have been interviewed and auditioned, and those who were not assigned to last night's "maiden" attempt are working on other programs or ideas or scripts of their own.

Announce New Club Regulations

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) Committee will then post on the Board each day only the notices listed in that book. It is hoped that this will lead to a neater and more readable Board, inasmuch as no other announcements can be posted.

The recently appointed Activity Committee will hold office hours in the Conference Room each day at noon. Other members on the Committee are Barbara Baras '42, Betty Krune '42, Enid Pugh '42, and Mabel Shubert '42.

The following Barnard students constitute the roster: Barbara Heinzen, Lila Rosen, Frances Collon, Edith Cannon, Hope Kingman, Muriel Katz, Betty Kuhlman, Aimee Wiggers, Joyce White, Joyce Marcus, Dawn Shaw, Virginia Donchian, Monnica Douglass, Dawn Shaw, Peggy Hine, Irma Schoeken, Beatrice Kaplan, Irene Carstones, Gloria Rothenberg, Denise Donegan, Emily Wieselthier, Theresa Scott, Thais Sherman, Jane Christensen, Marion-Futtner, Marcia Baulch, Gail Raywid, Harriet Hirschfield, and Sybil Kotkin. F.F.

Notices . . .

Spanish Majors
There will be a Spanish major luncheon today. It will be held at 12 o'clock in the even Study 401 Barnard.

Geology Majors
The Geology majors will meet today from 1-2 p.m. in Room 204 Milbank.

History Majors
There will be a tea for History majors this afternoon from 4:10 to 5:30 in the Conference Room.

Evangelical League
The Christian Evangelical League on the Columbia campus will meet in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

Sophomore Meeting
There will be a required sophomore meeting today from 12 to 12:30 p.m. in Room 304 Barnard.

Freshman Meeting
The Class of 1945 will hold a required meeting tomorrow from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in Room 304 Barnard.

A.S.U. Hears Turchin Speak On Aid To Allies

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) was supplied by employers and owners of large surpluses who decided that only by finding new markets and new sources of raw materials could they keep, and even increase, their profits. Fascism was the result.

The other force, said Miss Turchin, was that of the democratic nations who thought the best recovery could be made through their people, by providing them with better educational facilities, better roads, a higher standard of living.

"Fascism was strong enough to go forward," she said. "Democracy was successful only once in awhile. And all because the democracies stood by and watched the other countries walk past them, hoping meanwhile that it would not be necessary to fight themselves and that Germany could turn on Russia instead of Britain and France."

Miss Turchin emphatically declared that because these plans were obviously not successful, we must now do all that is possible to prevent the further spread of Fascism.

"As students," she went on, "we have a great role to play. We have the responsibility of once having found the truth, making it known to others. It is our duty to be able to separate the true from the false, the important from the insignificant, and to relay our conclusions. We should try our utmost to understand and cooperate with the students in other countries who have voluntarily given up their right to study to enter the battle because they find it the only way to defend their customs and institutions."

Bryce Wood To Speak At Government Tea

The government department will give its first tea of the year next Thursday in the college parlor at 4 o'clock.

The purpose of the tea is to introduce to the government department Professor Bryce Wood, long on the staff of the Columbia College and the Graduate School. Professor Wood is partially taking the place of Professor Thomas Peardon who is on sabbatical leave this year. He is teaching a course this semester on Pan-American Defense. The tea is restricted to the department of government majors.

Reporter Lauds Barbecue At Camp

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) And here we end, discouraged and despairing. This article was not meant for you, either, you benighted souls who know not Barnard Camp. For you will surely think this all drivel, until you, too, spend any time, however short, at every Barnard student's second home. D.B.

Le Temps Se Passe

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FOLK DANCE

Friday, October 17

Refreshments