

Miss Kuchwell

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVI, No. 6 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Council Approves Poll

Request Student Opinion On U. S. Foreign Policy

Student Council has approved the "Foreign Policy Poll" which *Bulletin* is conducting in conjunction with the *Columbia Spectator* on Jake today and Monday from 12:00 to 1:00.

The poll will consist of the following questions:

1. Would you favor an immediate declaration of war against the Axis powers?
2. Would you favor sending a second A.E.F. to Europe if—
 - A. Great Britain were in immediate danger of defeat?
 - B. An invasion of the continent by Great Britain were deemed advisable and practicable?
3. Would you favor all-out aid to the Soviet Union equal to present aid-to-Britain?
4. Do you favor the President's recently expressed "shoot-on-sight" naval policy?
5. If you are not in favor of any of the above measures—
 - A. Do you favor present aid-to-Britain?
 - B. Would you be willing to fight if—
 1. Any territory in the Western hemisphere were attacked?
 2. Any U. S. possessions were attacked?
 3. The U. S. proper were attacked?

All undergraduates in Barnard are entitled to vote in the poll. The Editorial Board of *Bulletin* has requested that as many students as possible cast their votes in this poll so that a representative result may be obtained.

Brooks & Hewitt Tenants Evacuate 'Dorms' At 1:45 A.M.

First Fire Drill Of Year Interrupts Hot Cocoa Party On Fifth Floor

By Doris Landre

Anyone peeking through the green gate early (very early) last Wednesday morning would have been surprised to see the entire population of Barnard's dormitories walking briskly, in twos and threes, along the red brick path to Barnard Hall while all the lights burned cheerfully in Brooks and Hewitt. That is, if anyone weren't used to peeking through green gates very early on Wednesday mornings . . .

No, it wasn't termites; it was the first fire drill of the season, and an announced one at that. Everything was quiet in the dorms, except for the cocoa party on five Brooks, until 1:45 a.m. E.S.T. when Betty Winn, Residence Halls Bell-Ringer and Time-Keeper, pulled the alarm on the eighth floor of Hewitt and ran, white-faced and shaking,

Freshmen Coffee Dance Is Today

Freshmen will have an opportunity to attend their first Barnard Coffee Dance this afternoon, in Earl Hall from four to six. Tickets are thirty-five cents without escort, forty cents with. Although the dance is not formal, saddle shoes and sweaters should not be worn.

Maritain Asks Use Of Truths

Tells Newman Clubs Of Modern Need

"We must find a new way of injecting into social structure the simple fundamental truths of Christian civilization", said Professor Jacques Maritain in his address to the University Newman clubs at their open house in Earl Hall last Tuesday.

Professor Maritain, described by Father Ford as "the possessor of one of the most supreme intellects of contemporaries" is the internationally known philosopher and writer.

Speaking of the use today of philosophers to a "world that is less concerned with wisdom", Professor Maritain said that they could only advise the coming generation to loose themselves from the illusions of modern life that "prevent the emergence of the natural instincts of the heart."

"This is your generation. You must have the intellectual courage to discover not only the true fundamental principles, but also the new methods with which to use them"

Pointing out the primary irregularities of modern life, Professor Maritain mentioned the lack of political understanding peculiar to all nations, and also the lack of "deep rooted instance". "We are confronted".

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Interfaith Group Will Give Tea

Mrs. Sulzberger Will Address Meeting Monday

Mrs. Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, co-chairman of the New York Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and a trustee of Barnard College, will address the members and guests of the Interfaith Council at a tea next Monday at 4:45 in the College Parlor. The tea will officially begin the Interfaith Council's activities for the present academic year.

Mrs. Sulzberger has been active in promoting Interfaith activities at both Columbia and Barnard.

The Interfaith Council has extended invitations to the tea to Dr. Christina Grant, Chaplain and Mrs. Raymond Collyer Knox, Rabbi Isidore B. Hoffman, Father George Ford, the members of the Religious department of the college, and Doris Williams and Doris Prochaska, both of the class of '41. The tea, whose purpose is to introduce the program of the Interfaith Council to new students, will be open to the college.

The Interfaith Council was established last year for the purpose of coordinating the activities of the various religious clubs at Barnard. According to Barbara Heinzen, chairman, the Interfaith Council will continue its policy of developing unusual understanding among the members of the several religious clubs.

Name Chairmen For Junior Show

Gretchen Relyea, general chairman of Junior Show, has announced the selection of most of the central committee for the annual musical comedy event, which will take place next March.

Martha Livesay is business manager, and Norma Sheptner is taking charge of publicity. Denise Donegan has been chosen social chairman

In charge of costumes and properties are Margaretha Nestlen and Byrd Wise respectively. Betty Lowell and Rena Libera are chairmen of music and dance for the show.

Members of the junior class who have not yet signed up for work on any of the committees may send their names to the sub-chairmen for consideration, as some openings are still not filled. Girls interested in staging and directing are needed in particular.

Further appointments, including that of book chairman, stage manager, and director, will be announced shortly.

Junior Show is produced annually by the members of the junior class who write the book, the lyrics and music for the songs; paint the scenery, direct and act in the production. The '43 show will be held on March 20 and 21.

Social Service Committee Signs Hundred Volunteers

Members To Study Harlem Center; Recreational Work Books Available

Approximately 100 girls have signed up for student social service work, Jane Devonshire '42 and Carol Camblon '42, co-chairmen of the Social Service committee have announced. Stationed on the second floor of Barnard Hall, the committee has been interviewing and accepting applicants for several weeks and will continue this work throughout the year from twelve until one o'clock daily.

Plans are being made to take the volunteers on field trips to various public and private agencies such as refugee centers, hospitals, settlement houses (especially the nearby Harlem Morningside Community Center), and housing projects. Many of the volunteers have already started their service work; those who have not will be contacted by the Committee soon.

Name Committee Heads

In charge of the separate committees are Ursula de Antonio '44, settlements; Christiana Smith '43, the Morningside Community Center; Oi-Yung Loo '43, refugees; Nina Diamond '43, labor unions; Margy Lazarus '41, housing; Miriam Gore '44.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

'44-'45 Party Will Feature Dancing, Skits

Complete arrangements for the freshman-sophomore party which will be given on Tuesday, October 21, were announced Tuesday at the sophomore meeting by Betty Gormley, class social chairman.

Urging wide sophomore attendance at the party, Miss Gormley said that there would be folk dancing, supper and skits in the gymnasium and cafeteria from five until seven and that the price would be five cents for dorm students and fifty cents for day students. Audrey Brown is in charge of the supper.

The chairman stressed that the keynote of the affair would be informality to enable the members of the two classes to become better acquainted.

The freshman-sophomore party was for many years an annual affair, but was discontinued last year. Whether the function will again be arranged for every incoming class depends, according to Miss Gormley, upon the participation of both classes in next week's party. A signup poster will be located on Jake until this afternoon.

Assisting Miss Gormley in arranging the details are Jean Vandervoort, Carmel Prashker, and Jeanne P. Walsh for entertainment, and Rolande Redon for publicity. Other members of the class will contribute in various capacities.

After Miss Gormley's announcement Charlotte McKenzie, class president, announced that prices for the class rings would soon be announced by Nancy Goodwin, ring chairman.

Hold Folk Dance Tonight

Will Be Informal, Beginners Invited

Mr. Philip Merrill, of the Country Dance Society, has been chosen to lead the dancing at the first Folk Dance Ball of the year to be held this evening from 8 until 10 o'clock in the Barnard gymnasium.

Ruth Stern '42, chairman of the Folk Dance Committee, has asked guests to wear informal clothes and saddle shoes if they wish. Girls may bring escorts, but it is not necessary as the majority of the guests will be girls. However, later in the year there will be a folk dance party especially for students who wish to bring escorts.

Between dances cider and doughnuts will be served on Jake. "It is not necessary to have taken classes in folk dancing or to be an expert," said Ruth Stern, "because the beginners have just as much, if not more, fun learning to square dance and polka as the experienced dancers".

Bulletin Accepts 10 On News Board

A partial list of girls accepted on *Bulletin* was announced by Grace Barrett, editor, Clytia Capraro, Helen Kandel, and Zenia Sachs, managing editors, last Wednesday. These girls were accepted on the basis of try-outs which consisted of writing a feature article, an interview and reporting Dean Virginia Gildersleeve's address to freshmen. They will become members of the Associate News Board if they successfully complete their three week probationary period which includes office and news work.

Those students accepted include: Nancy Eberly '45, Beatrice Kaplan '43, Pat Mayer '45, Lucille Osmer '45, Carol Ruskin '45, Betty Sachs '45, Felice Turtz '45, Jean Vandervoort '44, Junen Wals '45, and Amy Zasluly '42.

Katharine Hanly '42, About Town Editor, has announced that Elsie White '43 and Diana Hansen '44 have been appointed to the About Town Staff.

Elaine Jose '45 is a member of the Circulation Board.

Announce Assembly Subject

Sir Norman Angell To Discuss Ability Of This Generation

The question, "Can This Generation Put First Things First?", will be the subject of Sir Norman Angell's address to the college next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by the Political Council.

The subject is pertinent to the main purpose of the new Council, which aims to set Barnard college students "thinking straight" on world affairs. Doris Bayer '42, president of the new group, and Barnard delegate to the Institute of World Affairs held in Connecticut last summer, where she studied under the British publicist and author, reports Sir Norman's "expertness in explanation."

Won Nobel Peace Prize

Nobel Peace Prize winner of 1933, Labor member of Parliament, and member of the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Sir Norman has written many widely-read books on international politics and economics.

In *The Great Illusion*, first published in 1912, he foretold the chaos of today as the result of nations' proceeding on false assumptions. The general proposition of the book was that "military victory cannot be turned to advantageous economic account, the wealth of a defeated enemy cannot be taken nor his trade transferred to the victor, and that the attempt can only end in the dislocation of the processes upon which both almost equally depend."

Analyzed Public Opinion

Sir Norman analyzed public opinion in *The Public Mind* and later, in *The Unseen Assassin*, in an effort to discover why men repeat their errors. In the latter his argument is that the evils of civilization are due to the failure to apply to our social relationships universal knowledge often self-evident.

The subject will be presented (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Freshmen Elect B. Kahle President

Barbara Kahle was elected president of the class of '45 on Wednesday, October 5. Miss Kahle graduated at the head of her class at Lenox School, and she was the president of her junior class. Here in Barnard, Miss Kahle is a pre-medical student. On being informed of her election Miss Kahle said, "It is simply wonderful. I never expected it, and I want to thank all of the freshmen for my election. I will do my best, as president of the freshman class."

Barnard Bulletin

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

Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

Vol. XLVI Friday, October 17, 1941 No. 6

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Interfaith Council

Next Monday the first all-college Interfaith Council tea will be held. We are gratified to see that this group which coordinates the activities of the various religious clubs at Barnard is functioning in its own field as the newly-formed Political Council is in political discussion work.

When the Interfaith Council was established last year there was little coordination or group activity among the numerous religious clubs on the campus. Frequent meetings for those representing several denominations was a rare, if not non-existent, phenomena. Individual clubs held meetings, teas, dances, and discussions of their own, but little accent was put upon inter-club activities. According to the information which we have received this is no longer the case.

As a result of the formation of the Interfaith Council there has been a greater exchange of ideas and group activities between the religious clubs on campus. In contemporary times when there is considerable misunderstanding between members of different faiths, Interfaith Council and its component religious clubs is answering a long neglected need in promoting better understanding between members of the various faiths.

The college as a whole is fortunate in being able to hear the distinguished Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Barnard alumna and trustee, who is co-chairman of the New York Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mrs. Sulzberger is familiar to most individuals who are interested in promoting better understanding among different faiths. She has been active in fostering interfaith activities both at Barnard and Columbia. We urge all students to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mrs. Sulzberger and to support the Interfaith Council at Barnard by coming to the tea on Monday.

These Are The Times By Capraro and Coplon

"If fascism is to be completely conquered, it must be fought at home as well as on the battlefield", is a familiar statement to many of us, a statement which we often accept and don't investigate. But, as the issues of the war come into sharper and sharper focus, the necessity of translating this idea into action becomes vital.

This lethargy on the part of many of us concerning domestic issues can be partly explained by the fact that we have not been conscious of them. We have not realized that we have paraphrased the old statement to mean, "the fields on this side of the fence are greener". But they are not greener, or rosier; we are just used to them.

Way Down South

This summer we travelled down south for a week. The "South" consisted for us, of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington. For us it was a new experience, an experience that we couldn't forget.

We couldn't forget the beauty of the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains, nor the sign on the new Pennsylvania Turnpike (a road cut through mountains of rock) that read "Speed limit—70 miles an hour". But this beauty was overshadowed for us by the ugly social conditions that contrasted with it. That was impossible to forget.

Chain Gangs And Education

We were introduced to "southern hospitality" through the media of guarded chain gangs. When we saw these men, we could not help but remember our sociology courses in crime, and the extreme necessity for

education in dealing with the problem. And then we learned that the state of South Carolina spent seven million dollars a year on her roads (built with the aid of chain gang labor), and twelve million dollars a year on education. The proportion of the money spent on the education of the white far outweighs that spent on the negro.

It was an accepted fact to us that the living conditions of the southern sharecropper, the step-son of the land, were miserable. But not until we saw them with our own eyes did we realize what "miserable" meant. The only comparison that we could find with their homes was the shacks found in the mining towns, where main occupation besides mining is prostitution.

Lack Of Vitamins

We could not help but ask ourselves the old question of what kind of people could come from such places. Corn-mush and "grits" are not overbounding with vitamins. Nor did the cities, in which female domestic help averaged three and one half dollars a week (every other Sunday off), better the situation.

The trip was climaxed by a visit to the Senate. After we got over the initial shock of finding the Senate more like a quasi-club room than an orderly parliamentary meeting, we settled down to hear Sen. George, from Georgia, reading of the amendments to the excess profits tax. And as he calmly read that the income group base for the tax had been lowered, with the consequent shifting of the tax burden to poorer people, we could not erase the thought of the wretched conditions we had seen.

It was truly a stimulating trip.

College Corner

By Verna Tamborelle and Sylvia Gaus

The new term brings renewed student activity the country over. Young backs are again bowed over library tables and the outside world recedes from the students' vision into a comfortable vagueness. Eager youth searches for learning for truth. But enough introduction, what are students doing?

Saratoga Springs: Two Colgate freshmen and one Princeton freshman were picked up by police here this morning for disturbing the peace. The efforts of the trio to render Colgate marching songs to the sleeping population (female) of the Park View dorm were unappreciated. So the collegiate Modernaires were escorted away in a municipal chariot.

Schenectady: The trolley lanterns that adorn State Street of this city disappeared Friday evening in a college manipulated convertible. Their return is earnestly requested because they are the only trolley lanterns Schenectady has. Their return will be earnestly enforced if said lanterns are not rescinded, because the license number of absconding car was taken.

College Park, Maryland: Freshman in College of Arts and Sciences attempting to sell stolen books was apprehended here today. The books had been taken from the University lib. The Freshman is no longer in College of Arts and Sciences.

This higher education sure is the stuff!

She: Now I know why women are called birds.

He: Cuz you're always chattering?

She: No, cuz of the worms we pick up.

Patriot

The fifteen professors ousted from C.C.N.Y. by Rapp-Coudert Inc. have

organized their own "School for Democracy", says *The Ticker* publication of the C.C.N.Y. School of Business and Civic Administration: "you can't keep a good teacher away from his books. You may shower vituperation upon him, you may besmirch his name, his record, with all manner of accusation, you may tear him from his classroom. You will never separate him from the draw that must eventually bring him back to his blackboard." The school itself is designed to "follow the truth wherever it may lead."

This is pretty strong language particularly from the pen of a C.C.N.Y. student, isn't it?

The bath tub situation has really become acute. Here are the appalling facts: in one residence hall at Bryn Mawr there was one bath tub for ten people and the door didn't even lock. It was announced in assembly that anyone not taking three baths a week simply was a menace to society. Figuring on a half hour per bath and allowing time out for meals, *The Bryn Mawr Weekly* informs us that there wouldn't have been a single moment when that room was empty.

Mt. Holyoke joined its forces with those of the town of South Hadley, Mass. in a mock air raid this week. After the post wardens on the campus received the air raid warning from South Hadley, the Chapel bells rang out and all the dormitories and buildings were evacuated.

We like this conversation overheard at a Bryn Mawr breakfast table this morning:

"Are you a Freshman?"

"No." Complete silence. Munch, munch the Shredded Wheat went down.

"What are you?"

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1).

About Town

GEORGE GORZ COLLECTION—

Modern Museum of Art

William Shirer's *Berlin Diary*, *Out of The Night* by Jan Valtin, and *A Thousand Shall Fall* by Hans Habe were all best-sellers, eagerly sought by American readers because they were curious to know what caused Nazism to rise in Germany, what the German was like who seems to have accepted what the rest of the world is vehemently rejecting. These men, and others like them, one a trained correspondent, one a worker in the Communist party and a German of post-war Germany, and one a novelist of Hungarian blood who joined the physical battle against the encroaching enemy, all told their story and the parts fitted together to solve many of the puzzles bewildering American minds.

Still another piece to that puzzle is the collection of watercolors, caricatures, and oils by George Gorz now at the Museum of Modern Art. Mr. Gorz, born in Germany in 1893, has been interested in, and studied, art since he was old enough to hold a pencil. He remained in Germany until 1932, at which time he felt that he and his ideals were no longer welcome there and so he

came to the United States where he has continued depicting, in every medium known to the artist, human nature and the social orders it lives in.

To criticize, to say this is good and that is bad, is within the power only of him who has studied at much length the techniques, composition, and ability of many masters. But to like or dislike, as one's interpretation of an allegory of this war named "*The Lost Battalion*," or of caricatures and cartoons of Germany and Germans in the nineteen-twenties, fits one's moods and own experiences, is within the power of everyone. A pencil sketch of *The Artist's Mother*, an oil painting of *The Man with the Glass Eye*, cartoons to go with Schiller's *Das Rauber*, the early pen and ink, portraits of post-war Germans at home, in the street, at the cafe or theater, even the later attempts of the artist to portray this country he had come to, its *Subway Ride*, and *Central Park*, are but a part of this varied and enlightening exhibit to be on display at the Modern Museum until the second of November.

N.S.

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"—

This is, of course, a Cinderella story, and we all feel just about the same about Cinderella stories, but when the fairy princess is Deanna Durbin, nobody cares very much what the story is.

This one concerns a pretty little singer (guess who?) who pretends to be a young man's fiancee, so that his father can die in peace after seeing the girl his son is to marry. Poppa is a contrary cuss who recovers, so of course the girl has to keep up the pretense. You can carry on from there.

If we ever have a fairy god father we hope he turns out to be just like Charles Laughton, for he is a Cupid with a gleam in his eye. After the dreary run of horror pictures Mr. Laughton

has been subjected to, it is a relief to see him as a chubby, benign, crotchety father. It's his picture from the word go, of course, and even Miss Durbin has some trouble holding her own. She is at her best in this picture—her voice has an added warmth and maturity, and her youthful charm provides an excellent foil for Mr. Laughton. Robert Cummings is the young son in the case, and he is pretty to look at, but he just can't compare with father.

You will notice, incidentally, a refreshingly realistic handling of the vocal accompaniments—none of this hidden orchestra stuff. We'd say go, if just to see Charles Laughton.

A.B.G.

"THE WOOKEY"—

Writer Frederick Hazlitt Brennan deserves a loud chorus of praise for writing one of the finest plays that New York has seen since "*Our Town*".

It is the story of *Mr. Wookey*, captain of a tug, lord of his manor on the East End docks of London, and statesman, diplomat and all-around expert in the opinion of friends—and the honorable Wookey, himself. When England enters the second World War, Mr. Wookey, displeased with the bungling British High Command who ignored his advice in '14, remains neutral. But the retreat of the British at Dunkirk, the bombing of his home and death of his wife are persuasive appeals to join the fight and Mr. Wookey "informs the Prime Minister and British Government that they can depend upon his full cooperation."

For heightening the drama and showing with terrifying reality the hysteria-provoking experi-

ence of war, credit goes to the scenery and sound effects. The ominous whine of a plane's motor, the boom of an incendiary bomb, the sight of the Wookey house in shambles had a greater emotional impact on the audience than the most well-written speech.

To each of the actors belongs a word of praise for some of the finest characterizations that the New York stage has seen. Edmund Gwenn in the title role has immortalized himself as well as Mr. Wookey, and Heather Angel proves herself more than just a Hollywood beauty.

To the doubting Thomases who don't believe that any play can be this good, "Ask the man who's seen it."

E.W.

Elsie White wrote this winning review. Try-outs for *About Town* close at noon Wednesday, October 22—freshmen and sophomores only. Please see Kay Hanly.

College Corner

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

"Senior." Another period of silence.

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-two."

"How do you keep your youth?"

Bloomington's Department Store is offering a course to Hunter girls whereby they may be all metamorphosed into Glamour Girls. Once a month a girl from the class will be selected as a model to be remodeled for the edification of the rest. Her make-up, hair-do, and clothes will be adapted to bring out her hidden personality.

Mt. Holyoke Senior Song

I am sad and I am lonely
I'd be happy now if only
Something manly would
appear
And take me places for a year.
I'm a senior; I was seen
Around last year—though not
a "Queen".
And I would never try to
wrest
A pin from anybody's vest.
I don't want an ardent suitor
I'm not after gold or loot'er
Promises or diamond rings—
I'm happy with platonic things.
I don't specify a hero—
Yes, his P.Q. can be zero.
Why don't seniors ever rate,
They ask so little of a date?

Course To Train Leaders In Group Recreation

Barnard College has started a new course in recreational leadership as part of the training offered at the request of the Office of Civilian Defense and to help students find the best way to employ some of their leisure time after they have won their bachelor's degree.

The purpose of the course, as explained by Miss Agnes R. Wayman, associate professor of physical education and head of the department in charge of the course, is three-fold. First, to give some training to students who wish to undertake work in various social service activities while in college; second, to graduate students with some training in recreational skills which they can use in active leadership in their various communities; third, to give them, above all, a philosophy and a point of view regarding wholesome activity, especially as it applies to girls and women, and an active interest in promoting the right kind of community recreation.

Thirty-five students are taking the course, which is all the department can handle at present. They are being taught the practical background of recreation, its social significance and its relationship to all aspects of living.

Give Keys To Proctors

Glaflra Fernandez, chairman of Senior Proctors and vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, presented keys to the forty Senior Proctors last Wednesday at a tea in the College Parlor.

Miss Fernandez expressed the hope that the college would come to know the Proctors better in the future and take advantage of the help they offer.

The Proctors are seniors who have been outstanding in scholarship and service. They aid in enforcing college regulations and in proctoring examinations, elections, and in helping during registration.

Angell Speaks Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

to the college as an immediate challenge and will build the foundation of the program planned for this year by the Political Council, with the assistance of Professors Jane Perry Clark and Raymond Saulnier of the government and economics departments.

Council Has Shelf

Miss Bayer has announced that the Political Council will maintain a shelf on the reference desk in the library, and that many of Sir Norman's books are available. Among other books he has written are *The Fruits of Victory*, sequel to *The Great Illusion*, *Must Britain Travel the Moscow Road?*, *This Have and Have-Not Business*, and *For What Do We Fight?*

Geology Majors Plan Field Trip For Tomorrow

As a substitute for the majors' meeting originally scheduled for last Tuesday, the geology department has arranged for this Saturday a field trip designed especially for all majors and members of Geology 27.

The itinerary of the trip is scheduled to take the students through New Jersey possibly as far as the Delaware Water Gap.

The group, which will be led by Professor Henry Sharp and Miss Jane Bell of the geology department, will meet outside Brooks Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. They expect to return at about 6 p.m.

The department is planning the trip to give its students a practical knowledge of geology as it really is.

Tenants Evacuate B & H At Midnight

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) their evacuation time as a vital defense secret.

The procession from Brooks to Barnard was, to say the least, weird. In spite of the fact that the fire drill had been announced the night before at dinner, there was the classic assortment of hair curlers, greasy faces, varicolored nightgowns, and violent pajamas.

The girls were saved, the dorms were saved, and we go merrily on to meet our deadline.

Begin Social Service Work

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

summer volunteers and co-operatives; Harriet Hirschfeld '43, social research; Eleanore Mamel '42, hospitals; and June Amsden '42, field trips.

Books on recreational work will be available to borrow on the second floor of Barnard Hall. These books are to assist those taking the recreation leadership course, which is part of the physical education program supplementing the volunteer work.

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1943

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Black Speaks On Work Camp

Asserting that work camps are a growing institution in American democracy, Algernon Black, a leader of the Ethical Culture Society, described the principles of the work camps at a meeting of the economics and sociology majors on Tuesday. Mr. Black explained that these camps are experiments in self-government, whose main principle is to combine effectively physical labor and study. Work camp leaders desire to carry out the principle of diversification. They want campers who are representative of all races, creeds, and colors, including farmers, trade union members, college students, and refugees, in order to bring various elements into a mutually beneficial relationship.

Aleine Austin '44 and Harriet Hirschfeld '43, who had been at work camps this summer, also spoke at the meeting. Miss Austin, who was at a camp connected with the Goodrich settlement in Ohio, described the activities at her camp. Miss Hirschfeld explained moving pictures shown at the meeting of the camp that she was at in Grafton Center, New Hampshire. The project at Grafton Center was to build a dam.

Harper Advocates Aid To Allies

"The Committee to Defend America is interested in making vocal the idea of defending America by aiding the Allies, defeating the Axis powers and developing means for a permanent peace," declared Helen Harper '42, president of the Barnard chapter of the organization, at its first meeting of the year on Wednesday.

"We believe," she continued, "that aiding the Allies with all the materials of war that they need is the only way America can hope to preserve the way of life that she has. We argue that if Hitler wins, America will either have to accept Nazi domination under the proposed Nazi new world order, or get prepared for a state of siege, making ourselves into an armed camp ready to withstand Nazism."

Miss Harper pointed out that as a small club in Barnard the members can conduct polls of student opinion and with Council's approval send messages to Congress to show the trend of college opinion.

It is hoped that the Committee, in collaboration with the Fine Arts Club, will present Christopher Morley as speaker on Armistice Day.

Callcott Speaks To Spanish Majors; History Department Holds Tea

Professor Frank Callcott of Columbia spoke at the Spanish majors' luncheon in 401 Barnard last Tuesday afternoon. The other faculty guests were Professor Andres Iduarte and Mrs. Amelia del Rio.

Professor Callcott discussed the opportunities for careers for Spanish majors. Although the field for teaching Spanish is not expanding, he said that there are still opportunities.

History majors met with members of the history department at an informal tea in the Conference Room on Tuesday afternoon.

Faculty guests included: Professor Eugene H. Byrne, head of the department, Professor Maude A. Huttman, Madame Charlotte Muret, Professor James H. Oliver, Mr. Basil Rauch, Dr. Christina Grant, and Miss Elspeth Davies.

Stephens Offers Defense Course In Aviation

Addressing the opening class in "Aviation I" at Stephens College, T. B. Wilson, chairman of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., announced that opportunities for women in commercial aviation will be broadened to include executive and even technical jobs in the industry. Citing the number of careers already open to young women in the airline industry, Wilson declared that feminine jobs will increase in number and importance in the post war period.

"The present emergency already has demonstrated the value of women in certain airline jobs," he said. "Men who have been lost through the Selective Service Act have been replaced by women who have shown a remarkable aptitude for airline work. Women are already beginning to work in technical jobs, such as meteorology and radio operating."

"Although it is unlikely that women will ever hold down transport pilot jobs," the speaker continued, "there is no question but what they can qualify for other technical posts and fill them as well as men."

The course at Stephens College is the first of its kind ever offered at an American girls' college. It covers all phases of the industry, including flight control, meteorology, maintenance, communications, passenger service, sales work, and general office operation. It is being conducted by four airlines, TWA, Chicago & Southern, Mid-Continent, and Braniff. Full scholastic credit is being offered for the work.

Wilson congratulated Dr. James M. Wood, president of Stephens, for the school's progressive spirit in adopting the new course, and predicted that the example would be followed by other schools.

Offer Barnard Opera Tickets

Mrs. George H. Shaw, Chairman of the Subscription Committee of the New Opera Company, has announced a reduced subscription rate which is open to Barnard students in groups of ten.

Membership rates for six performances, with the student reduction, varies from \$6.00 in the balcony to \$18.00 in the orchestra. Those who are interested in the new project are requested to get in touch with Mary R. Hill in Brooks Hall.

The New Opera Company, which opened its season Tuesday night at the 44th Street Theatre, is a recently formed development to provide training for promising young American artists and to afford to the musical minded an opportunity to see the great operas at moderate rates. The six-week season of the opera will include a repertoire of four evenings of opera and two of ballet. The opening program, which will continue until Tuesday evening, October 21, is an all American-cast production of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" directed by Fritz Busch and staged by Hans Busch.

The productions to follow are Verdi's *Macbeth*, Tchaikowsky's *Pique Dame*, Offenbach's *La Vie Parisienne* and performances by the Ballet Theatre.

Notices

Menorah Society

The Menorah and Jewish Students Society discussion groups will have their first meetings October 27 and October 28 instead of October 20 and 21.

Fruit Cart

The Health Committee of the Athletic Association will sponsor a fruit cart in the "Jungle" on Thursday, October 23, from eleven o'clock to three. This is an annual event similar to the milk bar also sponsored by A.A.

French Luncheons

French luncheons will be held every Friday, starting October 17, from twelve to one. Anyone who wishes to practice speaking French is cordially invited. The luncheons will be held in Brooks Hall.

American Studies Gives Tea Today

The members of the Committee on American Studies will give a tea for the students in the American Studies and American Institutions courses today at 4 o'clock in room 39, Milbank Hall. Clytia Capraro, Bella Strauss, and Emily Gunning, members of American Studies, will act as hostesses for students in the American Institution course.

1-2-3 Kick Cedes To Swing Yo' Partner At Square Dance

Ray Menaker, Columbia '43, To Call; Skirts With Saddle-Shoes Welcome

By Protas and Burstein

After practicing the technique of the promenade, and the "swing yo' partner" at the Folk Dance Party tonight, Barnard terpsichore enthusiasts will be able to show them all how it's done at the first university-wide Square Dance gathering next Wednesday evening.

A flock of saddle shoes, knee-length skirts, and trouser-legs rolled to a convenient height will all gather at eight o'clock in the large ball-room of Earl Hall, to prove to the world that the Lindy Hop and the Conga ain't all they used to be.

For here, instead of "1-2-3 kick," cries of "Allemand to the left" and "circle to the right will ring out in the lusty tones of enthusiast Ray Menaker, Columbia '43. It may interest prospective square dancers to know that the first gathering will be "on the house", while a small fee, never more than 25 cents, will be charged thereafter.

This sum, we discovered, was purposely made low so the demand for Tilson's chocolate milkshakes could remain at par. Which indicates a worthy concern for the nutritional well-being of the Barnard contingent, who may proceed to work off

Club Budgets Are Due This Monday

The attention of all club and organization treasurers is called to the following passage in the constitution of the Undergraduate Association:

"The Budget Committee shall require an itemized Budget from each organization, to be submitted on printed form two weeks after the first Representative Assembly meeting in the fall. The dependent organizations shall specify the necessary appropriations from the Student Activities Fee essential to the discharge of its duty to the Undergraduate Association members."

Maritain Speaks To Newman Club

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) he said, "with religious ideas used by a pagan nation . . . not ideas transformed by gospel."

"Thomism", he explained, "is a universal philosophy and it enables us to make unity in our minds and to reconcile science and wisdom. It enables us to build up a philosophy which is Christian in spirit."

"It seems to me," he continued, "that the Christian world could take the leadership in the matter of freedom".

The guest of honor at the Open House in Earl Hall next Tuesday will be Father Martin D'Arcy from Oxford University, who is on a brief visit to this country from England.

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