

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVI, No. 9 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Red Cross To Give 2 Courses

Offer Training In Motor Corps, Canteen Units

The New York Chapter of the American Red Cross has offered to train two Barnard auxiliary units; a motor corps and a disaster canteen unit, Professor Elizabeth Reynard, Executive Director of National Service, announced today.

Students who complete either of these two courses will be enrolled in the New York unit and will be entitled to wear certain of the Red Cross insignia. Such students will be asked to serve in the event of emergency.

May Join Red Cross

If Barnardites desire to become members of the regular corps of the Red Cross, they will be required to spend the usual probationary period in volunteer work in the New York chapter. Students who wish to belong to the regular corps in other chapters will have to meet the special qualifications set by these chapters.

The Disaster Canteen Course, centering in the functions and activities of a mobile feeding kitchen, will be given in 14 sessions. The first 6 classes will be devoted to a study of Emergency Nutrition for Mass Feeding.

Learn Cooking, Feeding

During the remaining sessions, students will become acquainted with the organization of a feeding unit, discipline in feeding corps, methods of sanitation, and the kinds of improved cooking equipment. In addition, instruction will be given in the techniques of mass feeding, large scale cooking, and family budgeting.

The Red Cross Motor Corps course will consist of 10 sessions of standard first aid, 2 sessions of stretcher drill, and 6 sessions of motor mechanics.

Students who completed the first aid courses given last semester may enter for stretcher drill and motor mechanics only. In the same way, those who have already been trained in last year's motor transport units may omit the last 6 sessions of the course.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

IRC Formulates Year's Program

A tentative program for the year was formulated at the first IRC club meeting yesterday afternoon in the Conference Room. Plans have been made to invite Samuel Grafton and Raymond Gram Swing as speakers for a meeting.

As part of the year's program, members were asked to join one of three study committees which

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

'42 Asked To Sign For Physical Exam

The following notice has been received from Professor Agnes R. Wayman, chairman of the department of physical education:

All seniors are requested to sign up at once for a final physical examination in office 209 Barnard Hall.

Quarterly Will Feature New Make-Up

Employs New Yorker's Style In Fall Issue

Patricia Highsmith '42, editor-in-chief of *Quarterly*, has announced that the 1941 fall issue will be published in two weeks and will feature a new make-up.

In the new issue of *Quarterly*, the print on each page will be set in two columns instead of the former page wide column. Illustrations will be inserted in the columns in the *New Yorker* style.

Featured in the fall number will be stories by Nona Balakian, Gloria Kingsley, Jean MacDonald, Mary Vanaman, and Bobette Wiener. Miss Balakian's story, "The Future Greatest Violinist in the World", portrays the effect of being drafted on a musician as seen through the eyes of his mother. Miss Kingsley's "Chimeresque" is a fantastic fantasy.

Seven apprentices have been added to the magazine's staff. They include Gloria Kingsley '44, Rowena Matthews '44, Jean MacDonald '43, Florence Palma '45, Betty Schulder '45, Roberta Trilling '45, and Mary Vanaman '42. Judith Protas '43 has been appointed to the literary staff.

Sub-Freshmen To See Barnard And Attend Tea

Over fifty Westchester high school seniors are expected to attend the annual Barnard-in-Westchester sub-freshman day at Barnard next Friday afternoon. Almost one hundred Westchester students now in college have been invited to join them at a tea in Brooks' parlor from 4 to 6.

The guests of the alumnae club will be conducted in small groups on a tour of the Barnard and Columbia campus, which will cover the important buildings and introduce various activities. Resident students will act as hostesses. Later in the afternoon the Barnard movies will be shown.

Mrs. Donald Blanchard of Larchmont is chairman of the affair, which endeavors to give prospective freshmen an actual glimpse of life at Barnard.

Annual Sports Week Begins Today With Tennikoit Contest

Features Campfire, Doughnuts And Jean-clad Girls On Thursday

A tradition since the years when it was known as "Play Days", Barnard's Sport Week will have faculty and students on opposite sides of tennikoit nets, would-be Dianas on the Riverside range, and Camp Committee members, in official uniforms of jeans, white shirts, and red neckerchiefs, around a bonfire on the lawn next to the jungle. Also a volley ball game, Harvest Hop (see the bottom of this column), and the Hallowe'en Party and open weekend at Barnard Camp (please see page four, column three).

This afternoon the Faculty-Student invitation tennikoit tournament will be played on the north tennikoit courts at four o'clock. All students are welcome to come and watch their favorite professors vanquish, or be vanquished by, the student entries.

The annual archery tournament and the Freshman inter-class six passes tournament will both be held tomorrow afternoon, the former on the Riverside range from three to five and the latter on the north and south lawns at four o'clock.

At the campfire on the north lawn on Thursday afternoon from four to six the Camp Committee will sell coffee and cocoa and doughnuts. Anyone from freshman to senior (and faculty members, too) will be able to purchase a steaming hot cup of coffee or cocoa, plus a sugar

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Committee Tours Hospital

Allots Clinic Work To Volunteers

On Friday, October 17, the Social Service Committee sponsored a tour through the Presbyterian Hospital at 168 Street, for students interested in volunteer work.

Under the guidance of Eleanor Namel '42, head of the Hospitals division of the Committee, the group visited clinics, occupational therapy rooms, and other places where volunteer social workers have been placed. The Presbyterian Hospital, only one of a number now being served by the volunteers, has arranged opportunities for those girls whose programs will permit them to work only an hour or two at a time.

The Committee has placed on Jake a "Job-of-the-Week" poster, announcing a different and unusual opportunity for each week. This week's opening should be of interest to students planning to go into journalism or advertising. The job entails doing work under the general head of "Publicity and Education" for

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Seniors Plan Hygiene Talks

Dr. Mary Jennings Will Lecture Again

Two senior hygiene lectures will be given this fall semester, it was decided at a meeting of the class of 1942 last Friday noon. Dr. Alsop and Joann McQuiston, president of the class, will arrange to have Dr. Mary Jennings lecture again this year.

Grace Barrett, editor-in-chief of the 1942 *Mortarboard*, gave a financial report on last year's yearbook, suggesting that a portion of the profit netted by the publication, which amounted to \$382.96, be contributed to a scholarship fund. Action on the suggestion was postponed because of lack of information on the powers of allocation.

The class voted to have the first of four senior teas on Monday, December 8. This year representatives from all major departments will be invited to each tea, instead of confining each tea to one department. Each senior will escort a professor to one of the teas. All members of the class of '42 are urged to attend as many teas as possible.

Read Your Future In A Well While Lions Play At Hop

Do falling leaves remind you of the last act of *Cyrano*? Do you associate Blue Lions with Pink Elephants, and "wishing well" with "small hotel"? Then take leaves, lions and wishing wells and put them all together—they spell Harvest Hop, the first all-college formal of the year, which will be held on Saturday evening, November 1.

Chairmen of the various committees for the dance have been dreaming up all kinds of spectacular ideas to make the annual affair more autumnal than ever. Ethel Weiss '44 and members of

her decoration committee are cutting-out crepe paper leaves that will be suspended on streamers from the gym ceiling and pinned to the blue wall curtains. White picket fences will add to the rustic effect, and a magic wishing well will occupy the center of the floor and reveal the future to all who gaze into the depths

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Miss Pessl To Play In Assembly Today

Miss Yella Pessl, leading American harpsichordist, will give a recital today from one to two o'clock in the gymnasium.

Professor Douglas Moore, head of the Columbia department of music, will introduce the program.

Miss Pessl, who gives a course in "Pre-Classical Keyboard Music," has previously played for music classes in both Columbia and Barnard.

June Clayton Elected A.A. Vice-President

New Officer Named To Take Over Duties Of Margaret Duncan

June Clayton '42 was elected vice-president of the Barnard Athletic Association by an all-college vote last Friday.

Miss Clayton, a senior proctor, was vice-president of the Spanish club last year, and a member of the circulation staff of *Mortarboard*.

The election of a new vice-president was necessitated by the resignation of Margaret Duncan '42.

The duties of the A.A. vice-president, besides taking over the powers of the president in her absence, include taking charge of elections and the assumption of other duties as appointed, such as publicity manager and social chairman.

Chaplain Lists Daily Services

The regular daily services for Columbia University students at 12 noon have been announced for this week by the Chaplain of the University, Reverend Raymond C. Knox.

Reverend Robert Andrus, Counselor to Protestant students of the University, will begin a series of talks on "Lessons From Life" today at noon in St. Paul's Chapel. His topic is "Samson, Man of Strength".

Tomorrow Chaplain Knox will address students of the University on "The Place of the Bible in Education", one in a series of talks entitled "The Bible in Education".

Professor F. Ernest Johnson, of the Department of Education, Teachers College, will speak to students Thursday at twelve o'clock. On Friday St. Paul's Chapel will hold its regular music service.

Each Thursday is "Barnard Day" at St. Paul's chapel. The mixed choir sings, as it does other weekdays. Outside speakers are invited for the noon hour on that day and all Barnard students are invited to attend.

H. Kandel Relief Drive Chairman

Other Committee Members To Be Selected Shortly

Helen Kandel '42 was named by Student Council last Thursday to head the committee for the World Student Service Fund Drive, the first of two benefit campaigns scheduled for this year.

Commenting upon her position as chairman of this drive, Miss Kandel, who is also a managing editor of *Bulletin* and who was junior class representative in B.W.R. activities last year, declared: "We have a feeling now that we are at an nth hour. This may be the last year in which we can carry on a detached drive; we may be faced with more immediate action in the future.

Must Work Cooperatively

"Now certainly is the time for complete cooperation. We have an opportunity in the new drive we have undertaken, which is non-factional and which does not set conflicting ideas against each other, to work together in a completely constructive action to try to provide for our own contemporaries some of the opportunities that we in America by a fortunate chance still continue to enjoy."

Aids War Victims

The I.S.S. provides aid to students and professors who are victims of the war. It is an international, non-political, and non-sectarian organization. Since most of the countries which have contributed to W.S.S.F. are themselves in need today, America is the only place left which can provide aid for stricken students.

The other members of the World Student Service Fund Committee, representing all classes, will be selected this week.

100 Turn Out For Square Dance At Earl Hall

Approximately 60 Barnard girls and 45 Columbia students gathered for the first University Square Dance Jamboree in Earl Hall last Wednesday evening. Ray Menaker, Columbia '43, who organized the group, was the "caller" assisted by Miss Myra Lubell, pianist.

At the end of the evening the group decided to make the Jamboree a weekly event, to be held every Wednesday at the same time and place.

Arrangements are being made to hire a portable phonograph and recordings of well-known square-dance calls. In order to make it easy to hear all calls a loudspeaker will be placed at each end of the hall. There will be a charge of 25c for each session, in order to defray expenses.

Barnard Bulletin

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Time Out For Tea

By Kenner and Kandel
 in the Wind

Extra! Extra!

Before we begin on the main business of the day may we tell you a PERFECTLYHYSTERICAL story. Well, — it seems that some NYU grad has been using the name of a non-existent Barnard student and writing PERFECTLYHYSTERICAL get-together notes to sundry Barnard-ites. Needless to say, they all got together, but not with him, and formulated plans. If the afore-mentioned grad becomes literary again, collective security is the policy! Wouldn't it be PERFECTLYHYSTERICAL if he should make a date and arrive in the parlor some eight-thirty to find his fifteen-odd former-attempts ready to make an evening of it.

More Extra

Election Day is coming hard upon us, and the air (except at places like Barnard, where we minors cluster) is thick with vote promises and determined election sentiments. As for us, our votes don't even register. Matter of fact, we don't even register. But after a careful scrutiny of the subway billboards, we've decided on Ethel Mer-

Fashion-First!

Have you been shopping recently? Do go some time. Or if not, at least follow the magazines. We do, with

the wide mind and open eyes of a typical American college girl. Here's what we find, and may we offer a few lyrical statistics?

Bonnets with bustles behind them,
 Scarves with a nail-polish fringe,
 Turbans with hat-pins to wind them,
 Legs with an autumny tinge.

Anklets with name-plates and tassels,
 Make-up in pancakes and packs,
 Hats built like sugar-plum castles,
 Jumpers and corduroy slacks.

Bunny-soft, fluffy-weight nighties,
 Feathers and fruit in the hair,
 Screaming-red, long flannel nighties,
 Doo-dads and dickies to wear.

Cigarette-pockets in mittens,
 Pencil-stubs strung on a chain,
 Sweaters with fur like a kitten's,
 Dirty white saddles again.

This is all "perfectly-right" wear,
 No matter what it might seem;
 It's no surrealist nightmare,
 Just a collegiate dream.

Verb Sap.

Some of the people can wear argyle pigtails all of the time; and all of the people can wear green-toed huaraches some of the time;—BUT, if all of the people ALL of the time—! GAD!

College Corner

By Sylvia Gaus and
 Verna Tamborelle

Up in New York State there is a college named Siena. It has Freshmen. The Freshmen carry matches so that when a Sophomore asks them for a match they can give him one.

James McGirr is a Freshman. He carries matches when he's got his coat on. He doesn't wear his coat when he walks across campus on his hands. Because when your feet are above your head your coat falls down over your eyes and you can't see where you are walking on your hands.

Soph Wants Match

Such was the state of things when James McGirr was asked for a match by a sophomore. He didn't have one, so he had to scrub the Gym steps with a tooth brush and a glass of water. He threw the water at a Sophomore and the Sophomore threw him into a lake which was convenient. All of which goes to prove that James McGirr matches as well have kept his coat on.

The Freshman theme at Mt. Holyoke is not matches but soap. Basic dress is a green gym suit tastefully draped with towels. A soap locket is worn and laundry bags as purses. They do not buck sophomore authority at Mt. Holyoke like they do at Siena. Rather do they stand on South Hadley's streets and give long dissertations on the sex life of a ping-pong ball. A primitive civilization, as compared to Barnard, don't you think?

But Freshmen are not just things

to be browbeaten, don't get that idea. They think! They act! At Connecticut College one night a doorbell rang at one of the dorms. It was a group of Yale seniors looking for some blind '45s. Except for the one who answered the bell, there wasn't a Freshman in the house. "But," she piped, "there are plenty of juniors." And the deed was done.

"Burplless Beer"

Behold I bring thee good tidings! One can now consume a maximum of brew with a minimum of rue. The studentse of Stevens Tech have discovered burplless beer. A group of State-ers went on a tour of Ballantine Brewery the other day and learned all about yeast cycles and the proper mixing of carbon dioxide to prevent bubble trouble. The tour ended with beer and sandwiches. Aren't you just burp-le with envy?

Chaser:

Woman: (to psychoanalyst) My family thinks there's something wrong with me simply because I like buckwheat cakes.

Doctor: But there's nothing wrong with liking buckwheat cakes, I like them myself.

Woman: (delighted) Oh, you do? Then you must come up some time. I have seven trunks full.

from the Siena News

About Town

"THE MAN WHO SEEKS THE TRUTH"—

World Theater

The program for *The Man Who Seeks The Truth* bills it as "A worthy successor to *The Baker's Wife*". A correction, please, Not "a worthy successor", but on the contrary, a most unworthy one. The French in those last moments before the Great Debacle, took down *The Baker's Wife* from its dusty shelf, trimmed its edges, changed its locale, lifted it from the realms of rags to those of riches, re-named it *The Man Who Seeks The Truth*, but left untouched the essence of plot and moral.

Since that essence still remained, the new edition should have been a worthy successor, should it not? But unfortunately, when the corners of *The Baker's Wife* were being trimmed one vital part was cut off as well. The symbolism and subtlety for which the French were renowned, which made such movies as *Harvest* the greatest films of the year, has disappeared.

Yet all is not lost. For such

master actors of satire as *Raimu*, the Man, and *Alerme*, his sponging brother-in-law, play their feeble roles with such finesse that great characters are created and the laughter that greets their portrayals is sincere. Not new are the movie roles of the stout, ageing dandy, who on some one else's money, loves to love the ladies, or the elderly banker who is cheated and betrayed by all those near and dear to him, those to whom he has been the fount of generosity. Yet in the able hands of the famed *Raimu*, as the honest, the too honest, banker, and the no less well-known *Alerme*, they became something quite new and different.

There is excellent characterization in *The Man Who Seeks The Truth*, and had there been as much fineness in the continuity of plot and direction as there was in the acting, and the musical direction of Adolph Bor-chard, the program might truly say "a worthy successor".

N.S.

"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"—Music Hall

This is the story of Jabez Stone, a young farmer who sells his soul to the devil for seven years of good luck. As an extra favor Mr. Scratch throws in Belle, who comes to bewitch him and lead him away from his wife. Stone becomes the richest man in town, and spends all his time with Belle.

Daniel Webster is seen throughout the picture as the farmer's friend—a home town boy made good—and it is to him that Mary Stone finally turns for help after putting up with Belle for seven years.

The night of Jabez' housewarming in his new mansion, Miser Stevens, whom Jabez has long since outstripped in niggardliness, dies, and it is then, when the devil comes to collect, that Stone realizes the error of his ways. He begs Webster to save him and it is in the trial scene—the "fair trial" that Webster demanded—that we get the high point of the picture. Both Mr. Scratch and Webster present their cases to a jury of the damned called up from hell by Scratch. Webster's plea for Stone's soul gets rather lost in

praise of the United States, but stops before it gets too sickeningly sentimental.

General Benedict Arnold, we regret to say, is slightly on the hammy side, but the rest of the cast does much better. Walter Huston is excellent as Mr. Scratch, and the final scene, which is his alone, will appeal to every member of the audience. The others do fairly well, no great effort being demanded of any one of them.

Jabez' transition from poor, but honest and God-fearing to unscrupulous and conscience-less is a very good piece of direction. The only faults we have to find with the picture is that no explanation is given for either Belle's sudden appearance or Scratch's constant presence among the New Hampshire town folk. Moreover the trial scene is at times a bit too ghostly and dramatic to be acceptable.

It is an eloquent picture, combining a plea for "the good life" with a stirring appeal not to "let this country go to the Devil." It should be favorably accepted by the movie-going public.

C.J.R.

"BEST FOOT FORWARD"—Ethel Barrymore Theater

In *Best Foot Forward*, we think the season has found a hit, for here is a delightful comedy about young people played, surprisingly enough, by a young cast. It is gay and completely entrancing.

The story deals with the adventures of a young man who invites a movie star to the senior prom at a boy's school. A "sweater girl" whose option has not been taken up by her studio, accepts for the publicity, and complications start when the lad's girl friend from home arrives. He gets into more hot water with the school dean when the actress is mobbed at the prom and does an involuntary strip tease. By the finale all the troubles are settled, of course, and life goes merrily on—best foot forward.

The main attraction of the show is the youth and energy of the cast and production. With the exception of Rosemary Lane, the cast is a group of unheard-

of youngsters ranging from sixteen to twenty. Despite their age there is nothing amateurish about their performances, however. Gil Stratton Jr. is excellent as the boy who gets into the mess and Maureen Conner is sweet as his little girl friend from home. The musical score contains several hit tunes and the two that we were impressed with were "The Three B's: Barrel-house, Boogie-Woogie and Blues" and the ballad, "Every-time."

The show has been produced with the usual lavish Abbott hand, and the sets are excellent and realistic. The great attraction of *Best Foot Forward* is the continuous vivacity of the action and the superior brand of humor. It is without doubt, the cleanest, nicest, and most enjoyable musical on Broadway.

A.B.G.

Is This Right?

It is with great disappointment and some alarm that we note the small number of students who took part in last week's foreign policy poll. Out of some nine hundred undergraduates only two hundred and seventy-four answered the questionnaires which were circulated on Jake over a period of four days. Although this particular issue was not especially urgent, it was a matter of relative importance and one upon which students should cooperate in order that the results be representative of student opinion.

It appears that the majority of girls at the college do not consider it important enough to take three minutes to express their opinion upon an issue which is demanding all the time of leading statesmen of this country and which may in some aspect influence their future lives. Even though their opinions may not be a decisive factor in determining national foreign policy, it is extremely relevant that at college student opinion upon this question be known.

We sincerely hope that the lack of student participation in last week's poll does not indicate a tendency to avoid any task which might involve effort.

Support?

Although we could not be confident in assuming that the majority of those girls who answered the poll and opposed a declaration of war by the United States against Axis powers necessarily represents a majority opinion throughout the college upon this question, we are inclined to believe that it does. And we agree with this stand. We do not feel that a declaration of war by the Americas would serve a useful purpose for the Allied forces at this time. Nations combatting totalitarian countries need materials, supplies, armaments, and ammunition. We hope that the United States will continue to send these supplies to nations fighting the Nazi armies.

Social Work Committee Tours Hospital

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the Cooperative League of the U.S.

56 students have already signed up for the various types of work listed on the Committee's second volunteer placard, which is posted on Jake. 19 have given their signatures for work in the hospitals, and 12 have volunteered to aid in the settlements. 8 have signed for occasional work, six for refugee service, three for work with labor unions, and one each for cooperatives and Government agencies.

Special reminder of the opportunities for occasional work is made to those who have not the time for steady service. Students interested in any of the above opportunities should apply at the office of the Social Service Committee, outside the gym offices on the second floor of Barnard. The office is open from 12 to 1 daily.

Lorch To Speak At Club Tea

"Rings" is the topic on which Dr. Edgar R. Lorch will address the Mathematics Club at a tea to be held in the Conference Room next Monday at 4 o'clock.

The club has opened this meeting to the College, and will have as guests Professor George Mullins, Professor Paul Smith of Columbia, Professor Edward Kasner, Miss Mary Ladue, Miss Louise Comer, and Mrs. Ruth Strudt, former assistant in the department of mathematics here.

According to the club secretary, Shirley Sexauer '44, the discussion will not demand a knowledge of complicated mathematics. "The purpose of our organization," she adds, "is to provide a sociable atmosphere for those interested in math that they may know one another and their professors better, and perhaps convince others that math can be interesting."

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Hurwitz To Address Menorah Luncheon

Henry Hurwitz, editor of the *Menorah Journal*, will speak at the first luncheon meeting of Menorah and the Columbia Jewish Students Society in Room 401, Barnard Hall, Thursday at noon. Founder of the Harvard Menorah Society, first president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, and a well-known lecturer and literary critic, Mr. Hurwitz will discuss "Jewish Writers and Artists". Barnard students may sign up on the poster in Barnard Hall; tickets will be forty cents.

Menorah's program for the year includes monthly luncheon meetings, dances, and Interfaith luncheons under the auspices of the Earl Hall Society and the Barnard Interfaith Council.

Discussion groups on Mondays and Tuesdays at 4:15 form an integral part of the club's schedule.

Secret Mysterious Plotting By Camp Committee Rumored

Hallowe'en At Barnard Camp Guaranteed To Produce Surprises Of A Dark Nature

By Denise Donegan

Don't read this story if you want to know anything about the Hallowe'en week-end at Barnard Camp. Because, frankly, we don't know anything about it. It is all a mystery. Of course there are rumors. People are whispering about secret parties and big plans for dark doings. But on the Camp Committee no one is saying a word.

All we know is that if you've missed apple bobbing, costume parties, and telling ghost stories these last few years, you can catch up on your youth at camp this week-end, October 31, November 1 and 2.

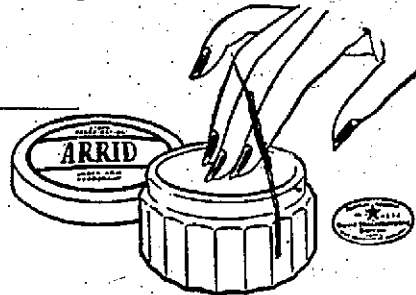
Spies inform us that the big night is Saturday night. The camp committee has been slinking about the campus mumbling "spooks", "skeletons", and something that sounded like "scare the heck out of them"—but we don't know whether that means anything or not. For all we know they may be just discussing exams, exits or comprehensives.

The weather man is more willing to talk than the Camp Committee, and he says it will be a cold clear week-end with lots of brisk autumn air to pep up the broken spirits resulting from the first spurt of mid-terms. So there will be plenty of wood in the fire-place and a goodly supply of marshmallows and blankets. Books are taboo, so conversation runs rife and rampant, from Huxley and histology to boogie-woogie and blind dates.

There are hikes to be hiked, games to be played, and enough exercise to make you very happy just to sit down—before a big fire in a soft-cushioned couch and really relax, with your shoes off.

Expenses for this jaunt to Ossining are negligible, the committee informs us. It will probably be well worth it just for the surprises that are in store.

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At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

Sports Week Begins Today With Tourney

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

coated delicious doughnut, both for one nickel.

The volleyball game will be played on the North lawn on Thursday at four o'clock, and the faculty-student baseball game will be played Friday at four.

Harvest Hop on Saturday, and the Hallowe'en Party at Camp over the weekend will bring this year's Sports Week to a close.

Union Seminary Announces Events

A calendar of events at Union Theological Seminary is being posted weekly on the Religious Activities Bulletin Board. Daily morning and evening Chapel speakers and Sunday morning preachers are listed, as well as special addresses, forums, and programs to which Barnard students are welcome.

I.R.C. Formulates Semester's Program

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

will study the United States and its eastern policy; Western Hemisphere inter-relations; and a future policy for the United States in Europe.

Mary Jane Heyl '42 is president of the non-partisan club; Lea Bohnert '43, secretary; and Dorothy Le Count '44, treasurer.

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Blue Lions Orchestra

Your HARVEST HOP

— (or would Harvest Hope be more fitting)

Only all-college formal until Christmas

November 1 Subscription \$2.25

Lions Enliven Harvest Hop

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) of its mysterious waters.

The thirsty, however, will have to seek other sources of refreshment. Carol Collins '43, chairman of the refreshment committee, has promised punch to which "something new has been added."

Music for the affair will be under the accomplished baton of Merle Severy and his Blue Lion Orchestra, with vocals supplied by beautiful Jo Napoleon. As a special added attraction, Aurelia Maresca '42, chairman of the Orchestra Committee, has announced that Joan Derbyshire '42, will sing the hit song of last year's Junior Show: "Can You Forget Our Dream?"

June Clayton '42, chairman of Harvest Hop, has announced that guests of honor will include Professor Agnes R. Wayman, Dr. Christina Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rauch, Miss Martha Maack, Miss Emily Gunning, Miss Frances Murphy, and the entire physical education department.

Seniors, this is your last Harvest Hop! Juniors, get in practice for your prom! Sophomores, come and celebrate your promotion! Freshmen, you haven't lived until you've attended a college formal. All students had as lief sign a leaf on the poster on Jake and buy their bids (\$2.25) next Wednesday.

Thomas, Hays Debate Tonight

Norman Thomas will debate the topic, "Resolved: That the Administration's foreign policy is detrimental to the best interest of the American people" with Arthur Garfield Hays this evening, Tuesday, in Harkness Theatre at 7:45 p.m. Mr. Hays is president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Columbia Debate Council and is open to everyone. Following the prepared speeches, the speakers will answer questions from the floor.

"Navy" Comes To Barnard; Manoeuvres Begin Thursday

Join the navy and see the—pool. Sounds rather odd, but Barnard finds a way! We can't promise you our whole national defense system, but there will be a two-ocean navy here in miniature form for the annual water pageant on Friday night, January 9.

In the meanwhile, to break the suspense, good swimmers will have an earlier chance to get acquainted with the navy. Under the localized name of "water ballet," practices for the occasion will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. as a part of the regular second-quarter gym schedule. Students may take either or both days for credit when classes begin next week.

Whether your aspirations lean toward the "admiral" side or just being a common tar, you will still find something to do in the naval manoeuvres. Characters, in a politer sense "guests," will include President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the admirals, and some of our many sailing and flying fortresses.

The two fleets, appropriately named the A & P, will compete

Ecuador Presents Contrast Of Beauty And Poverty

Nazi Infiltration Causes U. S. To Act As Counteracting Influence

By Clytia A. Capraro

Ecuador, one of the smallest countries of South America, presents to the aesthete a portrait of natural beauty. To the democratic political scientist Ecuador is a sad disappointment.

Part of the ancient Inca Empire, once a sort of agrarian communist economy, Ecuador still bears traces of the remarkable ingenuity of its aborigines. What tourist planning to visit South America hasn't longed to see the scientific irrigation systems which made arid land usable, the old city walls, the stone bridges, the suspension bridges—all built over nine hundred years ago, symbols of a great civilization. Whose romantic spirit does not respond to the thought of wild orchids, lush lands, multi-colored birds.

Ecuador is indeed a wonderful country if one is used to living in an ivory-tower. But one cannot be blind to the fatal combination of a poor illiterate people and an increasing German influence. Add to this unexploited natural resources which the Germans are eager to exploit, a weak army which Germany is anxious to keep weak, a sympathetic bureaucracy which the Nazis intend to keep sympathetic and you have the complete insight into recent events in Ecuador.

Despite all efforts of the belittlers of the Nazi menace, German penetration of Ecuador becomes an increasingly serious matter. The establishment of German local airlines, (with free passes to Ecuadorian officials) plus the utilization of cultural ties with Spain (a four-man educational commission arrived there a year ago) have combined to frighten the United States into doing something.

A new American air-line company, largely subsidized by the U.S. Post Office Department, and with moderate rates has been offered to Ecuador in return for

the gradual elimination of other local companies. And to counteract the influence of Franco's hand-picked educational mission, a progressive school directed by United States teachers was established last October.

How far these steps, which don't take into consideration the frightful economic plight of the Ecuadorian people, will go in removing Nazi influence from within Ecuador's borders is difficult to say. It will be a close fight.

Kay Thomas Will Speak At Press Board Tea Today

Miss Kay Thomas, fashion editor of the *New York Sun* and president of the New York Newspaper Woman's Club, will speak at a Press Board tea this afternoon from 4 to 6. Miss Thomas was also the photographer of the student life which appeared in informal pictures of Barnard in the *Sun* this fall.

The speaker will head an informal discussion about her field of newspaper work, after which plans will be made for the coming year. All students engaged in newspaper work at the college are welcome to come to the tea, which is being given by Miss Helen Erskine, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Public Relations, and Miss Martha Coman, representative of the Phoenix News Publicity Bureau.

Notices

Senior Proctors Meeting

A required meeting for senior proctors will be held in Room 304 Barnard.

Press Board

Press Board members are invited to a tea in the Conference Room this afternoon from 4 to 6.

Fund Committee

The Fund Committee will meet in the Conference Room this noon.

College Tea

There will be an all-college tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 in the college parlor.

Glee Club

The Glee Club will rehearse from 5 to 6 o'clock tomorrow in room 408, Barnard. From 7:30 to 9:00, there will be another rehearsal in John Jay.

Red Cross Trains 2 Service Units

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

A total of 25 students, however, is needed to form a class headed by a Red Cross instructor.

National Service certificates, awarded on the basis of a final exam, will be granted. To become affiliated with the New York chapter, however, girls must be at least 20 years old, and either possess a N. Y. State drivers license or pass a Red Cross test in city traffic.

Mortarboard Meeting

There will be a required meeting of the *Mortarboard* staff in their office at noon on Thursday.

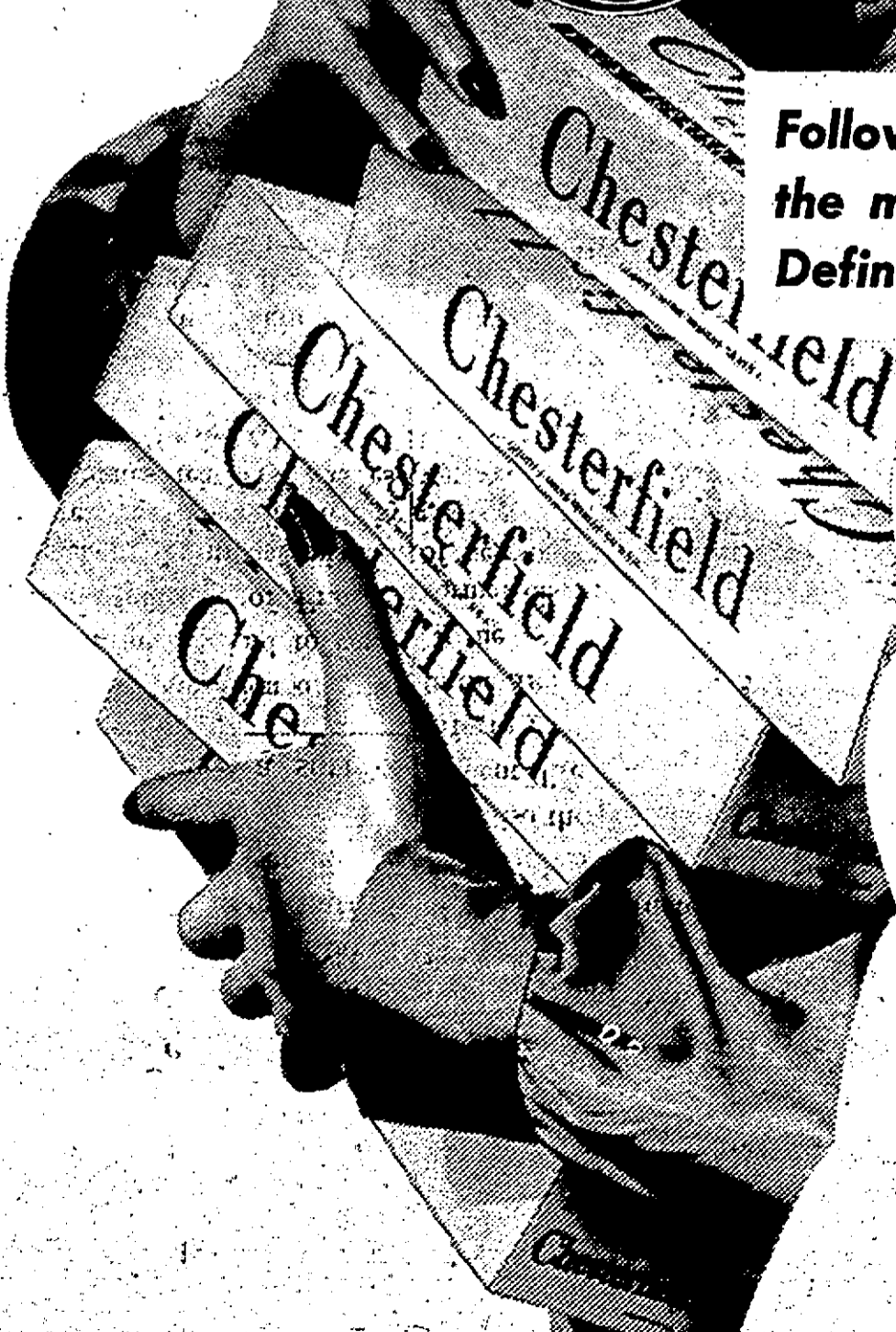
Athletic Association

A.A. will meet in the A.A. room at 12:30 tomorrow.

ADRIENNE AMES (star of stage, screen and radio) visits many training camps in her job as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Home Legion. A carton of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome gift for the men in camp.

Mighty important in this man's Army

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