

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 3 Z-476.

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

Miss Reynard, Miss Remer Return — Just For A Day

Miss Reynard Advises Students To "Put Wisdom And Vision To Work"

by Doris Landre

Barnard students, if they were very lucky, were able to catch brief glimpses of what a WAVE in uniform looks like when Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard and Ensign Georgiana Remer each made a short and hurried appearance on campus last Thursday and Saturday.

"I do not want to tell students what to do to assist in the war effort," said Miss Reynard when she was "caught" outside Barnard Hall on Saturday afternoon. "By now each one of them should know what she wants to do. If she does not know it is because she has not yet learned to use her educational opportunities intelligently.

"Tell them," she said, "to put all their wisdom and vision to work carefully allocating their allotments of education just as industry is allotting its priorities and allocating its personnel. Then the type of service that each student will render in the



future will become evident."

Miss Reynard, a member of the class of '22 and a professor in the English department, has her headquarters in Washington. Her work

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Dean Greet College At Assembly Tomorrow

War Board Will Meet Tomorrow To Elect Officers

Twenty-four members and the executive council of the Barnard War Board will meet tomorrow at noon in 304 Barnard in order to elect officers for the coming year.

According to a slate drawn up by the executive council, Judith Coplon '43, Harriet Hirschfeld '43, and Sybil Kotkin '43 will run for the post of chairman of War Board.

Chaplain To Speak At College

"Despite the high proportion of Barnard students active in Chapel, the immediate need is for an increase in Chapel attendance," stated Chaplain Stephen Bayne, Jr. who will be the guest of Interfaith Council at a tea in the College Parlor at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

"More and more the importance of worship is being recognized. Christian worship is not just a decoration, but is the real heart of the thing," he added.

Noting that he knew of no other university or college "where there is the same degree of cooperation of faiths," Chaplain Bayne asserted that "we ought to be the people who experiment, not just being tolerant, but working and living together."

In this respect, he finds that the function of the religious clubs—which he prefers to call groups—and the chapel is to clarify and deepen the understanding of their respective religions.

Succeeding Chaplain Raymond Collyer Knox, Chaplain Bayne assumed his office last July.

Howell New Show Head

Diane Howell was named Junior Show chairman at a junior class meeting last Friday noon, replacing Nananne Porcher, who has withdrawn from Barnard.

Barnard "Leases" Gym To Columbia For Five Major Dances This Year

by Marcia Freeman

Barnard has made the supreme sacrifice. If the Navy knows value when it sees it, we'll be flying a Navy "E" over our Barnard "B" right soon.

Our hallowed hall, scene of our sacred Games, of those unforgettable rhythmic fundamentals, scene of tender memories associated with a series of Harvest Hops and Spring Dances—that hall (all right, call it the gym, stickler) is being turned over bodily to five Columbia dances. And for further aggravation of the canker, we name them:

The Big Five

There's Senior Fall Formal on October 17. There's the Interfraternity Ball, coming sometime in November. There's the Soph-Frosh Formal, happily way off in the spring. Then there's Senior Prom, even further away—the day before Commencement. And the last straw is the Dean's Drag,

which isn't even scheduled yet.

We predict differing reactions at Barnard, but all will be bitter. The Barnard bells will reflect—"There I'll be at the COLUMBIA FALL FORMAL, but I'll know it's just the Barnard gym!"

Of course, there will be all the tinsel the boys can lug—but if that cover-up ruse hasn't been successful for the last twenty-five years, what magic touch can Columbia achieve?

What—No Waldorf?

We don't ask the Waldorf, really. But even those doubtfully glamorous—at any rate, not so indubitably familiar—former haunts of Columbia dances, over at the other end of the campus, are not to be had. They've been occupied.

And finally—we weren't expecting many dates this year... but don't you think we ought to be asked to the Big Five?

Milnes To Address Group; Students Sign Honor Code

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address the entire student body tomorrow at 1.10 in the gymnasium at the first required all-college assembly for the academic year.

Another speaker at this opening assembly will be Mary Milnes, president of the Undergraduate Association, who is expected to talk about student government and the war.

To Explain Honor Board

Gretchen Relyea, chairman of Honor Board, will state the purposes and functions of the Board. After her talk, all Barnard students will sign the following Honor Code:

We the students of Barnard College do hereby resolve to uphold the honor of the College by refraining from every form of dishonesty in our academic work and in our college life, and to do all that is in our power to create a spirit of honesty and honor for its own sake.

Resolved—That we consider it dishonest to ask for, give, or receive help in examinations or quizzes, or use in them any papers or books in any manner not authorized by the instructors, or to present oral or written work that is not entirely our own, except in such ways as may be approved by the instructor, or to act in a way that is recognized as dishonorable in any phase of college life.

All Sign Code

According to the Constitution, each freshman and transfer automatically comes under the jurisdiction of the Code; but she is requested to accept the Honor Code by signature.

Verna Tamborelle, college song leader, will lead the classes in song.

Representative Assembly To Meet At Noon Today

The first Representative Assembly of the year meets this noon in 304 Barnard, when voting regulations will be read and the class constitution discussed. Beverly Vernon, Barnard delegate to the International Student Assembly in Washington early this month, will report.

At Student Council's first meeting last Thursday, Peggy Hine '44 was appointed co-chairman of the vocational committee on the withdrawal from college of Grace Quinlan '43. Miss Hine, secretary of Political Association, transferred to Barnard from Randolph Macon last year.

Jeanne Mitchell has resigned as chairman of the curriculum committee. A new slate will be prepared by Student Council.

Mary Milnes, president of the Undergraduate Association, urges all undergraduates, especially freshmen and transfers, to attend Representative Assembly today.

Community Service Bureau Adapts Work To War Needs

"This year, because of the war, the work of the Community Service Bureau is more important than ever before," asserted Christiana Smith, chairman of the bureau, in a statement issued to BULLETIN last week. "Families have been dislocated, and already difficult social problems have become more critical. The opportunity of Barnard students to do important volunteer work has become a

'Mortarboard' Work Gets Under Way

Editor Jean Vandervoort of the 1944 *Mortarboard* has announced the dates for photographer's appointments and a new method for distribution of questionnaires, as plans get under way for publication of the yearbook next spring.

Beginning today, juniors may sign up on Jake for photographer's appointments from October 12 on. Newly-named photography editor Dolores Pember will be in charge of this work.

Establishing a precedent, questionnaires to be filled in by juniors to serve as a basis for their writeups were distributed *en masse* at Friday's class meeting, and will be collected after two weeks in a box set up on Jake.

The "usual number of surprises and innovations" have been promised by the editor, but, Miss Vandervoort adds "its most important job is still to present an informal picture of Barnard in one of the most eventful years of its history."

Quarterly, Barnard's literary magazine, has established this Thursday as deadline for all material intended for inclusion in the autumn issue, which will appear within a month. Contributions may be left in *Quarterly* office, 402 Barnard.

Debby Burstein '43, the magazine's editor, has emphasized that "The staff is composed of girls who give definite hours to the editing and technical side of the magazine, but anyone with writing ability may contribute."

Plan Full Agenda For A.A. And Camp

Harvest Hop, first college dance of the season, will be held under the auspices of the Athletic Association on October 31, Ruth Sauer '43, chairman, has announced. The decorations will revolve about a Halloween theme.

The dance will conclude a series of activities to begin on October 23 by a Barnard-Columbia play day in the Barnard gymnasium. Freshmen will have an opportunity to play tennis, tenikoit, ping-pong, volley-ball, or badminton during the afternoon.

During Sports Week, October 25 to October 30, the finals of the tenikoit and tennis tournaments started this week will be played.

Transfer students will be introduced to Barnard Camp this week and freshmen the following week at week-ends held at the Westchester camp conducted by camp committee, a part of the Athletic Association. Because so many students were unable to attend the combined freshman and fall barbecue two weeks ago, it is expected that a large number will sign up for these week-ends.

Florence McClurg, director of camp committee, has asked that clubs and other organizations look over the Camp schedule given below to select the dates for the week-ends they wish reserved for their use. Presidents are asked to submit a list of at least eight students who wish to attend, with a deposit of \$2.40 to Miss McClurg.

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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.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mary Goodwin, Diana Hanson, Marcia Lawrence, Cynthia Rittenband, Elsie White.

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Project For BWB

Now that the Barnard War Board is ready to get down to business, we suggest for its first project organization of a salvage drive. This is Salvage Month in New York City, and Barnard is no exception to the War Production Board's assertion that the average college campus is a potential mine of scrap value.

On October 15 all available city trucks will be concentrated in Manhattan for collection of this borough's waste metals. The BWB could see that Barnard helps load those trucks. A salvage committee working closely with the Administration has two weeks in which to scour labs, storerooms, lockers, boiler rooms, kitchens, club rooms, and basements. BULLETIN, now complying with a WPB order of its own, can donate "obsolete" cuts. So can the other publications. Wigs and Cues and Brinckerhoff Theatre could probably make a substantial contribution.

There must be a wealth of material around college—old Bunsen burners, discarded iron beds in the dorms, door mats, steam pipes, unimportant statues. Even keys, badges, and miscellaneous items are good scrap, according to the authorities, and can be salvaged in every student's room.

No one can help but rally around a campaign to keep the nation's steel mills going. For it is becoming obvious that although we have the greatest steel producing capacity, our normal abundance is not enough to win a total war.

As a sideline then in its war effort, Barnard ought to join the national hunt for scrap. And the BWB ought to lead us.

Other Things Being Equal

by Cam Norton

Open Season

We were a bit disturbed to hear that relations between Barnard students and the Barnard squirrels are a little frosty these days. For the third time, a feeding hand was bitten. Now, this seems to create a little puzzle because if only one squirrel is doing the biting, he's probably an outsider and just needs a little talking to or, perhaps, a quick trip to the Mental Adjustment Laboratory. However, if this is a general thing, we have a problem. Either the squirrels are hungrier this year or a radical undermining of their faith in Barnard is indicated. It would be simple enough to feed them a little more but to go about restoring their faith in us is a much more difficult task.

The Navy and Supply-And-Demand

There is a great deal of mumbling going on about the new ten cent minimum that Tilson's has established for its afternoon trade. With the influx of the Navy, it has become obvious to the management that a greater turnover is necessary. The minimum, however, does not seem to be the solution since it's only logical that a ten cent coke is going to take just twice as long to drink as a five cent coke. It might be that the management is looking at this from a mercenary angle and figures that the midshipmen will be glad to have a ten cent minimum if they can find a place to relax on their time off. We are a bit undecided as to whether we should be indignant along the "Barnard was their best customer until the Navy came along" angle or whether we should look at this logically, from an Economics 1 point of view and take into consideration the supply-and-demand aspect of the case. We're giving it a lot of thought.

Incipient Neurosis

A new name appearing on the "boards" outside of Students' Mail started us to wondering today. The name is Deon Brinckerhoff and we were wondering how Miss Brinckerhoff feels, coming to a school where there's half a hall with her name. Talking this over with Mr. Andrews of the Psychology department, we discovered that when he was at college there was a whole hall with his name and that he never thought of any connection. But we wonder about the reaction to having just a half a hall bearing the same name as our own. It must get a person to wondering why his name couldn't rate a whole hall. We think it might have serious results on one's personality and jeopardize a whole college career.

Uncle Sam, Designer

The war has had a hand in fashioning almost all the clothes that will be worn on the campus this year. It has turned the U. S. government into the biggest fashion designer of them all. Already the War Production Board has issued a series of clothing orders, demanding simplification.

The WPB took the frill out of fashion and brought back the classic silhouette. Skirts will be slimmer but need be no shorter than last year's. Some pleating or shirring is allowed in non-woolen articles, but there will be fewer details in woolens.

Streamline Dresses, Etc.

Also eliminated are the vents, tucks, bellows, gussets, yokes and other mysteries of the tailoring trade that usually go into the clothes in the college girl's wardrobe. Women's dresses, suits, and coats will be streamlined.

About Town

Literature Between Wars

Among those holding classes at the forthcoming winter session at the New School for Social Research at 67 West 12 Street is Mr. Peter Monro Jack, known to Barnard as a mentor of Freshman English, to the rest of the literary world as a featured book reviewer of the New York Times.

Mr. Jack's first talk in the series of lectures on *Literature Between Wars* went back to the late nineteenth century, expounding the social views of Conrad, Moore, and Galsworthy rather briefly. However when the discussion reached the political and social views of H. G. Wells, and then those of Shaw, the class, and its teacher, hit its stride. From then on it was every man for himself, with Mr. Jack getting as much as he gave.

A Ten-Cent English Outline

But if the room was alive with opinions—very dogmatic and unyielding ones at that—it was certainly dead to any intelligent and tangible facts that should form the basis for such opinions. The result then, as far as the students were concerned, was a reeling off of authors' names and works accompanied by the sketchy criticism that might be found in any ten-cent outline of English.

Perhaps the most disturbing part of the lecture was the standpoint from which literature was approached. With the exception of an occasional sentence about each one's style, all authors were graded according to their social significance. Galsworthy's insularity, Kipling's imperialism, were the qualities of these authors that were under discussion.

Soap-Box Johnnies

Granted—the purpose of this school is to engage in social research. But there are still some old-fogy students like ourselves who like our authors to be artists and not potential soap-box Johnnies.

Elsie White

Note To The IRT-

Effa Brown has gone too far. All right, all right—we will cut our mirror in three pieces to hang over the love seat; we will wall-paper our bay window; we will even knock down that wall—but we will NOT buy a white metal flower frame!

"Buy a white metal frame so your flower pots won't blow over," Effa Brown says to seven million New Yorkers.

Seven million metal flower frames? Nuts.

The Barnard Girl

As Voter

by June Cannan

On November 3 the entire House of Representatives will be elected.

The State Governor will be elected—the Lieutenant Governor, the Comptroller, the Attorney General, and Representatives-at-large.

Congress, with the President, has the power to control the progress of the war—and whoever is elected New York State Governor has an excellent chance of presidential nomination in 1944.

Win The War And Peace

These are the men who will help to win the war and win the peace—or lose the war and lose the peace—who will set the course of our future lives.

The people choose these men—and we at Barnard are the people: there are over 200 Barnard students who will have reached their twenty-first birthday by November 4, 1942.

We are not only eligible, but in a strict and honorable sense of the word, obliged to vote.

Voters Must Register

Registration in New York City is from October 5 to October 10; in other parts of the state, October 9, 10, 16 and 17. If you live in a town of a population less than 5,000, personal registration is not required. Up-state or out-of-state students who will not be able to return home during the registration period, and who did not register during the Central Summer Registration Period, must forfeit their rights to vote. Those students, however, who can register, but who will not be at home on November 3, can vote by absentee ballot. Application can be made to their County Board of Elections for the ballot, which must be returned by October 17. State laws about absentee voting vary. Information about particular states may be received by telephoning the New York Public Library Information Service.

Those students, however, who by November 3 have been in residence in New York State for one year, in the county four months, and in the election district for 30 days are eligible to vote in the New York State elections. It does not matter that you have one or more legal residences in other places.

Your "domicile" may be anywhere, but your "voting residence" is, ac-

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(Editor's Note: Events moved too quickly for us. The article to the right, written last Friday, is outdated. The author, of course, supports the bill the President signed.)

As Consumer

by Bea Kaplan

The President was not fooling when he demanded an effective anti-inflation bill by the First of October. Prices on important commodities, notably farm products, had already spiraled to unbelievable heights—inflation was not an unpleasant possibility, it was *here!*

The boys from Congress can go back home now and tell the folks they voted "right"—they did their best by little Nell, in the person of the farm bloc. When they got all through with it, it sounded like considerably less than the 112% of parity that they wanted. "Parity Rise Is Out", the New York Times headlined it—but economists estimated that by mid-winter, living costs would be up by 4%. Add that to the 107% of parity which exists now and you get a vague idea of what benefitted whom. No, the boys will not have to worry about their votes this November—they wrote themselves a return ticket to Congress via the farm bloc—and let the President worry about inflation!

What Is Parity?

The general mystification of the public as to the exact meaning of parity does not add to its popularity. So far as we could gather, parity is a complex balance between the purchasing power of farmers and others in 1914 chosen by big business farmers as an optimum on which to base all future change in farm product prices. Its most constant characteristic seems to be its amazing ability to change with the political weather. The proverbial man in the street is not very worried about definitions—he is too busy computing how many notches he will have to take in his belt some time around mid-winter.

We Can Help

Why deliver a diatribe on price rises in a college newspaper? This is it. We are among the 1,500,000 college students in the United States, all of whom are consumers and, as such, definitely in the inflation picture. The rise in food prices is going to hit our family budget and our own lunch money hard; there is, unfortunately, not too much we can do about it now. We can help, though, and we must help keep down the spiral in other articles. Clothes, cosmetics, books comprise a good part of our purchases. Every unnecessary article which we buy, every necessary article which we waste is helping the Axis. We must know our merchandise, check on price ceilings. Don't pay more than the legal maximum prices and don't buy things which are not absolutely necessary! 1,500,000 students can do a lot!

WPB Redesigns College Wardrobes

Shoes for both men and women can be made only in six colors: black, town brown, blue, white, turf-tan and army russet. No new shoe designs can be originated, but the WPB consoles us, existing patterns should provide plenty of choice.

Men's clothes fare no better than women's. Men's wear must be a little shorter, a little narrower, and a great deal simpler. Victory suits, topcoats and overcoats are being made without patch pockets, trick backs, trouser cuffs, belts and pleats. Vests with double-breasted suits, the extra pair of pants, full dress coats, cutaways and double-breasted tuxedos are out for the duration.

All this is expected to release millions of yards of wool, cotton, and rayon, and millions of leather hides for the war effort.

From Washington

Students interested in the opposing aims and methods of the United Nations and Axis powers may obtain the following pamphlets from the Office of War Information, Social Security Building, Washington, D. C.:

"The Four Freedoms," a discussion of our war objectives. "The Atlantic Charter," a copy of the declaration. "Divide and Conquer," a description of Hitler's strategy of conquest.

BULLETIN extends its sincerest sympathy to Denise Donegan, former managing editor and present chairman of the Undergraduate Committee on National Service, on the death of her mother on October 1.

Interview Reynard And Remer

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as director in charge of indoctrination and training, however, requires her to travel almost constantly, almost anywhere in the United States, inspecting naval establishments and training schools with an eye to their use in training future WAVES.

At the present time, Miss Remer's job is quite at the other end of the traveling scale, it was discovered last Thursday. "Porgy", as she is better known, is headed for Wisconsin where she'll do some radio work. Before she joined the reserve, Miss Remer, who is a member of the class of '35, was an instructor in English at Barnard.

Proud possessor of one stripe, which she received only last Wednesday, Miss Remer has just completed a month of "working like clockwork." She was at work at 6:45 a.m. and in bed at 10 p.m. at night.

Besides the stripe, Miss Remer, along with the other WAVES, acquired a number of additions to her vocabulary. Her favorite is "scuttle-but", navy parlance for a rumor.

Miss Reynard, after she had been whisked upstairs to BULLETIN office on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall, Miss Reynard admitted that she had once almost gone to bed with her hat on, as another publication had stated. But since she was an English major, and at the time was helping with junior show, we who have faced comprehensives for years and who have worked late into the night rehearsing and building scenery can readily understand why and how it happened.

It seems that it was a small, tight-fitting cap of red feathers, and when she laid her head on the pillow she felt something pull on her head. Thinking it was the beginning of a not unexpected, in view of the circumstances, headache, she put her hand up to stroke her "fevered brow" as she laughingly puts it, and was amazed to find she was still wearing her hat.

Barnard—1918

April 26, 1918—Then as now—"Every dollar invested in Government securities works to shorten the war, to save the lives of American soldiers and sailors. Buy Liberty Bonds!"

October 3, 1918—"Columbia University becomes a Military Training Camp on October 1 with accommodations for about 1000 students . . . no infringements will be made upon the Barnard Buildings or Campus and the greater part of the military activities will be confined to the other side of Broadway." 1918's military students were a lot slower on the uptake than their brothers in uniform of 1942!

April 26, 1918—Mallinson's Silks de Luxe advertised: "Certainly you will wear silks . . . because . . . patriotism demands silk to conserve wool!" Add anachronisms: 1000 Barnardites are contemplating going bare-legged to conserve silk!



"Propaganda Needs Action"

Promises Of Four Freedoms Won't Win War, Clyde Miller Says

by Martha Messler and Eleanor Streichler

American propaganda will remain hopelessly weak unless we supplement "our beautiful, utopian promises" of liberty and democracy with concrete action. Clyde R. Miller, associate professor of education at Teachers College and former director of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, spoke seriously and earnestly of the ineffectiveness of Allied propaganda in an interview with two BULLETIN reporters.

"Our propaganda in World War I was idealized," Dr. Miller said. "We fought to make the world safe for democracy and to end all wars. Well, you and I know that this was not done. We won't get any place by making the same kind of promises this time. In the case of India, people have become cynical and bitter. The disparity between promises and performance is too great."

Hitler's Success

Why has Hitler succeeded? "By the simplest of all propaganda devices," Mr. Miller explained, "—the use of the poison word. What were people afraid of most at that time?—social revolution. Russia's success in overthrowing its political and economic system and establishing communism—modified communism at least—inspired fear in practically everyone . . . Hitler appealed to that fear. Communism became a word as charged with connotation of evil as the word 'heretic' in the middle ages. And the most striking effect of his propaganda was that it was so conducted that even people who tried to analyze and criticize the propaganda were called communists and were removed from the scene. It was a sure-fire method of attack."

"Hitler's second appeal was to an inherent, though unscientific, belief that the Nordic race is superior to the darker types. His strength is our

Service Bureau Widens Activities

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doing.

"To all volunteers the Bureau is stressing the usefulness of the library which is available to them through co-operation with the Physical Education department. Books may be borrowed at the Bureau office by any interested student.

"The Bureau is also urging registration of volunteers for the Recreational Leadership course. This course is designed by the Physical Education department to meet the needs of student in Community Service work.

"The Bureau is asking all students who did any kind of Community Service or National Service work, paid or volunteer, this summer, to report their work to the Bureau."

Officers appointed by Miss Smith and Ellen Meuser '43, assistant chairman, are Florence Levine '44 in charge of settlements; Peg Richardson '43, war service volunteers; Oi Yung Loo '43, refugees; Marjorie Allum '44, hospitals; Nina Diamond '43, publicity, and Rachel Brodie '43, trips. These chairmen are already interviewing and placing all volunteers who have signed up on the Bureau poster or who have come to the Bureau office at the South End of the second floor Barnard Hall. This office will be open daily for information and conferences during the noon hour throughout the academic year.

weakness. We may lose the war in Asia because Hitler's propaganda has tended to reinforce certain attitudes toward people of different pigmentation."

So long as people persist in following the course urged by Hitler's propaganda, so long as they try to "maintain business as usual, profits as usual,

Clyde E. Miller, Ed. D., is associate professor of education at Teachers College, where he has been a member of the administrative staff and faculty since 1928. He founded the Institute for Propaganda Analysis in October 1937, and was its director until it was disbanded in the spring of 1941. He has been a reporter on the Ohio State Journal and the Cleveland Plain Dealer and was for a number of years an advertising copywriter.

racial discrimination as usual," victory for the United Nations will be impeded, Mr. Miller declared. "British treatment of the Indians as inferior peoples is undoubtedly the greatest mistake of the British Empire since the time of George III. Burma and Singapore were lost, and very likely for the same reason India will be lost. What is more, the base treatment of the Negroes in this country makes valuable propa-

Dean Clarifies Publicity Rules

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

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

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

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

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean

Offer \$500 Essay Prize

The magazine, *World Affairs*, announces an essay contest for college students on the subject: Collaboration Between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations for Post War World Order. The winning essay will be published by the American Peace Society and will receive a \$500 prize.

The essay, which is not to exceed 5,000 words, must be submitted to the editors of *World Affairs* by January 1, 1943, and should be accompanied by an authenticated statement that the student is registered at the college.

All entries should be original and should be typed double spaced on 8 x 10½ paper, with a two inch left hand margin, and should contain footnotes and a bibliography of pertinent material.

ganda in the hands of the enemy."

Protest Discrimination

What can we do about it? Mr. Miller was emphatic and decisive. Bridge the 'disparity between words and action, was his answer. Speak, write, protest, through all media in order that the freedoms we talk about become a reality.

"What can we do?" Mr. Miller repeated. He turned from his interviewers to his secretary, and immediately dictated a letter to a national organization urging them to undertake a campaign against prejudice.

"That's one thing we can do."

War Relief Plans Folk Festival For November

The Columbia University Committee for War Relief, which realized over \$13,000 and knitted over a ton of wool during the past year, is planning for this season an International Folk Festival on November 6 and 7, a doll-dressing contest in which the first prize will be a \$25 war bond, and a concert series, in addition to a continuance of its regular program.

Mrs. Butler Re-elected

Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler was re-elected honorary chairman of the committee at a meeting on Thursday. Other officers elected at that time are Mrs. Herbert E. Hawkes, chairman; Mrs. George W. Mullins, vice-chairman; Miss Harriet Prescott, secretary; and Mr. Horace Taylor, treasurer. Norma Blickfelt, Barnard '44, has been elected to represent the Student War Relief, which is now a constituent committee, following a merger last year.

\$25 Bond First Prize

A \$25 war bond is the first prize in the doll-dressing contest open to all students of the University, with second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 in war stamps. Application blanks are now available at the committee's headquarters in the Casa Italiana, 117 Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The sewing room, surgical dressings unit and the knitting bureau are being continued.

The committee maintains a gift shop where tea is served each afternoon for 25c with proceeds going into the fund. A call has been issued for volunteers to help in serving the tea.

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Camp And A.A. Make Fall Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Weekends beginning on:

October 9	Transfers
October 16	Freshmen
October 23	French Club
October 30	Open House
November 6	Unreserved
November 13	Unreserved
November 20	Unreserved
November 27	Unreserved
December 4	Juniors
December 11	Unreserved
December 18	Unreserved
January 8	Unreserved

Resident students are reminded by Camp committee that week-ends at Camp do not count as one of their limited number of week-ends away from school, and that their expenses are somewhat less than those of day students.

Capacity Of Twenty

Total cost for weekends is usually about three dollars, which includes meals and train fares. Up to twenty students can be accommodated over night, and although the majority of students try to go up on Friday afternoon, six or seven girls get the train on Saturday afternoon.

Camp committee and the A.A. as a whole, as Miss Sauer recently stated, feel that they will have more prominent places in school life this year "because of the emphasis on physical fitness."

Freshmen Meet Friday To Nominate President

Three required meetings for the freshman class have been announced by Joan Carey, president of the junior class. They will be held on the next three Fridays, October 9, 16, and 23, at noon in Room 304 Barnard.

The meetings have been scheduled to elect a freshman president. Miss Carey urges all freshmen to begin thinking about their choice for the post, so that elections can be speeded up.

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Tune In Tonight--

In accordance with its new plan of having more educational programs, CURC has begun a new weekly series of quiz programs. Every Thursday night at 9 o'clock two professors and two students expose themselves to a series of questions.

The professors come from both sides of the tracks and are recruited from the humanities and contemporary civilization departments at Columbia and from the fine arts and English departments at Barnard. The program, under Eugene Henry '43, affords both student and teacher a chance to stump a victim.

Guests last Thursday evening were Professors Charles W. Everett and Boris M. Stanfield of Columbia. The program has gone on twice.

N.E.

**Open Conference
On Inter-American
Affairs Saturday**

Unity of purpose among the Americas will be the theme of Columbia University's Institute of Inter-American Affairs, which will be held for three days beginning October 10 to celebrate the 450th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

"The Americas: A Model for World Cooperation" is the topic for discussion in the first session, beginning at 10:30 Saturday morning in McMillin Theater. President Nicholas Murray Butler will be chairman of the group of speakers, which includes the Honorable Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States; Carlos Davila, former president of Chile; German Arciniegas, former Minister of Education of Colombia and now a visiting professor at Barnard; and James Rowland Angell, Public Service Counselor of the National Broadcasting Company.

New World Music

Sir Ernest McMillan, the conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be the first speaker in the afternoon session, devoted to New World Music, in Studio 8H of the National Broadcasting Company in Rockefeller Plaza. Ernest La Prade, NBC's director of music research, will preside at this session. It will feature a class demonstration under the supervision of Lilla Belle Pitts, president of the Music Educators National Conference; music of the New World, played by Frank Black and the NBC Symphony Orchestra; and a panel discussion by Burle Marx, Carleton Sprague Smith, Gustavo Duran, and Gilbert Chase, all of whom are prominent figures in the field of music.

Special music of the Columbus era under the direction of Lowell P. Beveridge, director of Chapel music at Columbia, will be presented at St. Paul's Chapel at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 11.

Rediscovery of America

"The Rediscovery of America" is the next topic to be featured on the program in the session opening at the Vanderbilt Theater, 148 West 48 Street, at 2 p.m. The Honorable Albert D. Thomas, United States Senator from Utah; James T. Shotwell, director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Arthur H. Compton, dean of the Division of Physical Science of the University of Chicago; and Frank Tannenbaum, associate professor of history at Columbia will participate in the round

**Co-op Club
Reports
\$30 Profit**

Barnard's first co-operative venture has reported success beyond its original expectations. The Co-op club undertook last year to sell new books directly to students at prevailing neighborhood prices, list price less 10%. Profits last year amounted to thirty dollars.

This year, owing to the added facilities of an office in the basement of Milbank Hall, located behind Book Exchange, the Co-op was better equipped to handle large orders taken in class rooms, as well as those taken from individuals. Receipts to date are over three hundred dollars.

The advantage to the student in buying books from the Co-op lies in the possibilities of dividends to be distributed to club members. Shares are a dollar each, it being possible to buy as many shares as desired. The list of members has increased steadily since the beginning of the term, now including members of the faculty as well as students.

Information About Co-ops

As soon as the "book-buying season" has subsided, the executive board of the club plans an extensive program of activities which will affect the whole college. The first undertaking will be the collecting and publishing of information about co-operatives in general and their relation to Barnard and Columbia in particular.

Later in the year, it has been suggested that a committee be set up to investigate the possibilities of merging the activities of the Co-op and Book Exchange. It is realized that although a great improvement over former regimes can be seen in the operation of Book Exchange this year, the Exchange is at a disadvantage because of lack of personnel and proper facilities for storing books.

M.M.

table discussion. Russell Potter, Director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia, will preside.

Military Cooperation

An Army Hour broadcast, including overseas short-wave pick-ups and narratives from centers where Latin American military students are trained will be a part of the program on "Military Cooperation Among the Americas" beginning in the NBC studios at 3:15 p.m. that same afternoon. Other speakers will include Chairman Major Harold W. Kent, of the United States War Department; Lieutenant-General Stanley D. Embick, Chairman of the Inter-America Defense Board; and Vice-Admiral Albert W. Johnson, a member of the same board.

Walt Disney Movie

The first public showing of Inter-American cartoon motion pictures by Walt Disney, and speakers on "Audio-visual Aids to Cultural Understanding" will constitute the session opening at 8 p.m. Sunday night. John M. Begg, Assistant Chief of the Division of Cultural Relations in the Department of State, will be the chairman. "Health Problems of the Americas" and "American Cultural Relations" will be discussed in the two meetings of the Institute which will be held on Monday.

Under the joint sponsorship of the University and the NBC Inter-American University of the Air, the sessions will be open to the public upon the payment of a \$1 registration fee, and to the students of the University paying the \$.50 fee.

**Barnard Girl
As A Voter**

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) cording to the *New York State Election Manual*, "largely a matter of intention." If, therefore, as resident Barnard students you have followed New-York State politics, and especially if you intend to remain in New York, you have the right to vote here. Details may be obtained from the local registration board.

Those students voting for the first time should, if possible, bring proof of their ages, and—unless they wish to take a literary test—grammar school or high school diplomas. Naturalized citizens must have been naturalized ninety days before November 3, and must present naturalization papers.

At the time of registration you should enroll as a member of an organized political party. Only in this way will you be eligible to vote next year in the primary elections, that is, to help select the nominees for the next election. Enrollment in the party does not oblige you to vote for the candidates of that party.

**'46 Impressed, Amused And Amazed;
'We Like It' Sums Up Comment**

by Sally Ferris

1946 speaks. Juniors have had a few weeks to show off their new proteges. Sophs have appraised the prospects of Greek Games.* Seniors are well aware of having three classes beneath them. Now it is the turn of the class of 1946 to describe its two-week-old impression of Barnard.

Doris Clark, Marjorie Welter, and Betty Campion, plied with choice college-tea cookies and sandwiches, went into detail. Hailing from Staten Island, all three girls feel that they were well trained for Barnard in their high school classes under Barnard grads. They were impressed by Political Council's explanation and demonstration of Student Council, since student government was strictly limited at their former Alma Mater; and they think that the honor system and the spirit it represents are wonderful. A major in extra-curric with all its attractive ramifications would make Barnard their ideal among colleges.

Have College Spirit

Dorm student Kathy Keith is bubbling over with college spirit already. She calls the activities "magnetic" and is having a hard time deciding among them. Barnard's liberalism attracts Irma Brown, whereas Peggy Hill gets a thrill out of New York City and loves to watch the marching midshipmen—although they do wake her up in the morning. "And we're working hard, too!" the girls added.

Summer school frosh Frances Achilles and Azelle Brown cannot quite get used to the formality of the winter session and the large number of students who attend it. Babette Fishel is anxious to learn more about student government, while Jean Lantz's interest has been greatly aroused by Wigs and Cues.

Like Upperclassmen

The variety of interests represented in college impresses Mary Brown, of Hastings, while Missouri's Hadva Brown refrains from elaborate comment until she is "shown." One of Barnard's foreign students, Maria Aguayo from Mexico, is impressed by the "fine personalities" of the upper-class officers in the many college organizations. She expects to be able to find her way about soon, although the dorms seem like a huge "hotel" to her right now.

Inside Information

Twenty thousand students attending 250 colleges and universities throughout the country are receiving assistance from the \$5,000,000 loan fund set up by Congress to speed the education of technicians for employment in the war effort. About \$4,000,000 has already been allotted to institutions which offer an accelerated program in engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy.

A further shift of eight percent in bus and railroad traffic from weekend to mid-week is imperative, according to the Office of Defense Transportation. College students have been asked not to contribute to mass movements of fans to football games this fall.

American royalties from the sale of Hitler's *Mein Kampf* have been seized by the Alien Property Custodian. About 283,000 copies of the American edition have been sold, according to publishers Reynal and Hitchcock. Since the last payment on September 1, 1939, some \$30,000 in

royalties have piled up.

The Office of War Information will broadcast a minimum of eight hours daily of news and entertainment to the armed forces in Alaska to keep them in touch with the Home Front.

New England, the OWI tells us, is the only region in the country that uses more fuel oil than gasoline.

Miscellaneous: An average tire contains as much rubber as 55 gogges for the Army Air Corps. . . Refilling a gun barrel, a delicate machining job, is being done 30 times faster than a few months ago. . . Six thousand Boy Scouts were admitted to a Brooklyn Dodgers ball game in return for six tons of scrap. . . Girl skaters in a Broadway musical comedy recently turned in their old blades to the scrap metal drive; each pair provided enough metal to make a hand grenade.



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