

Barnard Bulletin

Hold Barbecue At Camp Sunday

Tomorrow Last Day For Tickets To All-College Outing; Freshmen Receive Free Tickets

"Tomorrow is the last day to obtain tickets for Sunday's all-college barbecue at Barnard Camp," Martha Messler '44, Camp Chairman, has announced. Students are advised to take the New York Central to Ossining since busses will not be available this year. Trains will leave from Grand Central, 125th Street, and Marble Hill, between 9:30 and 11:30 Sunday.

Freshmen will receive free tickets for the barbecue, their expenses being paid by the Undergraduate Association as part of their orientation to Barnard. Dormitory students will pay 40 cents, and day students 65 cents.

Plan Games

Luncheon, the main dish of which is barbecued chicken, will be served about quarter after one. Planned for the afternoon are hiking trips, games, volley-ball, and tenikoi.

Train fare to Ossining is \$1.10 from Marble Hill, Bronx, (7th Avenue Subway stop 225th Street), \$1.34 from 125th Street, and \$1.45 from Grand Central. Taxis will meet the groups at Ossining.

Faculty Invited

The faculty has been invited to attend and it is hoped that enough of the faculty will attend to make it possible to have a faculty-student baseball game. Among the invited guests are Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Miss Martha Maack, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Miss Helen P. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Swan, Professors Cornelia Carey and Agnes Wayman, and all the recently appointed professors and instructors.

The weekend following barbecue will be open for freshmen and juniors, and a sign-up poster will be posted on Jake tomorrow for those who wish to attend. There are accommodations for about 24 students over the weekend and it is hoped that as many freshmen as can will attend.

This is an "excellent opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted with Camp and at this time of the year the Camp is particularly beautiful because of the colored foliage," stated a member of Camp Committee. Expenses for a weekend average about \$3.50, including transportation.

Urge All Freshmen To Come To Party

"We want more freshmen to sign up for Frosh-Soph party," declared Katherine Keith, chairman of the affair to be held tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gym. Freshmen are especially urged to come so that they can meet the other members of their own class as well as the sophomores.

A scavenger hunt and dramatic skits will highlight the entertainment which includes supper in the cafeteria.

All those intending to come to the party are asked to sign the poster immediately.

Freshman Class To Meet Tomorrow in Brinckerhoff

The Class of 1947 will hold an important required meeting for the election of class officers tomorrow at noon in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Anne Sirch, Undergraduate vice-president, will preside until the freshman president is elected, in accordance with a new ruling.



A View of the Cabin at Barnard Camp

Dean Asks World Justice

Barnard students are at college to "study out international organization for the post-war period," said Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, addressing the first required assembly of the year last Tuesday. Her trip to England last summer has bolstered her belief that it will be possible for the United States to cooperate with Great Britain and the other members of the United Nations to "bring about some measure of order and justice in the world."

Dean Gildersleeve reminded the college that the British people are much closer to the fighting fronts of the war than Americans. She found, nevertheless, the same "line of thought prevailing among academic groups in both nations."

"I do not hesitate to say that National Service is the most important thing on campus this year," emphasized Joan Carey, Undergraduate president, outlining student government plans for this year. She mentioned also the importance of Honor Board and of student activities. Miss Carey

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War Stamp Booth Opens On Jake

Manned by members of the extra-curricular groups on campus, the War Stamp booth of the War Activities Committee opened for business at noon Tuesday on Jake.

The first activity of the committee to get underway, the booth will be open daily from 12 to 1. Sales in the first two days totaled \$5.00 in stamps and an order for a War bond. Each week a different group of the clubs represented on the Committee will assume the responsibility for maintaining the booth.

Marjorie Welter '46, vice-chairman of the War Activities Committee, is rapidly completing plans for the Forum for Freedom luncheons which will be held every Friday noon in the Brooks dining hall. The first meeting in this series has been tentatively arranged for Friday, October 22. The speaker will be announced.

In the near future, a collection of books of a serious nature will be made to be shipped through the International Red Cross to Allied men who are now prisoners of war of the Axis.

White 'Has Good Time' With Shakespeare

Describes European And American Travels

by Joan Leff

To the characteristic question asked by anxious Barnard students of new and esteemed faculty members, Professor Helen C. White replied: "Yes, I do like Barnard. Everyone has been very kind and I am enjoying my stay." We beamed at that and beamed again upon discovering that Professor White had not overlooked our Jungle, that she pronounced it "charming" and that it reminded her of "the lovely gardens in London."

Her travels have been extensive and interesting, comprising almost all of Europe. One part of them has been with student societies advocating international friend-



Professor Helen C. White

ship after the first World War. She is proud to say that she has also seen a good deal of this country, having been as far south as Alabama, up north to Minnesota,

N. S. Council Seat Proposed

To Investigate Representation in Assembly; Simon Reports On China War Relief Drive

The "duration" amendment which would give the Undergraduate National Service chairman a seat on Student Council was re-introduced at the first meeting of the year for Representative Assembly Monday. In another move to modify the organization of the Undergraduate Association, a committee to investigate the basis for representation in the Assembly was established, under the chairmanship of Charlotte McKenzie '44.

Dean Reports On Condition Of College

That Barnard is taking in more students and turning out more "trained brains" in a shorter time in spite of faculty and space shortages was the main note of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve's report on the college for its 1942-43 academic year.

Because Barnard is anxious to educate as many students as possible to participate in important national jobs, both in war and in peace, the Dean stated, a larger freshmen class has been admitted than previously could be accommodated. Two summer sessions were held in which 117 and 417 students were enrolled respectively. Previously, in the winter, the college had published a pamphlet entitled, *Educating Girls for the War and the Post-War World* in which students were encouraged to continue their study instead of taking well-paid unskilled jobs.

The Dean again stressed the urgent need for natural science and mathematics majors and explained the inter-departmental majors created last year. The latter include "International Studies," "American Studies" and the combination of chemistry and zoology courses which train hospital laboratory workers. Courses in economics, sociology and psychology have been readjusted and combined to prepare students to be "social work aides" and personnel workers.

All these efforts are in answer to what Dean Gildersleeve called "the first duty of the college," that of providing "trained brains"

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The delegates, meeting in Room 408 Barnard because of their dis-possession from 304 by the new library wing, also heard the report of Hope Simon, last spring's drive chairman, and elected one senior and one sophomore member to the Barnard Hall Social Committee.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which failed to gain the majority required for passage last November, will be posted on Jake for two weeks, after which it will be discussed and voted upon in Rep Assembly. Preliminary discussion at this Monday's meeting reviewed the arguments put forth against the proposal last year and also indicated that several delegates had changed their minds since that time and were prepared to support the measure this year.

Defeated Last Year

The present National Service chairman, first to be elected and not appointed, is Peggy Hine '44. Last year, Denise Donegan '43 was denied a place on Council when, with the approval of three quarters of the attendance of 47 required, seventeen negative votes were cast, partly on the basis of the fact that she had been appointed by Council and the Faculty Student Affairs Committee in an emergency decision that summer, and was not popularly elected.

The committee to investigate the basis for representation in the Assembly was brought into being following the suggestion of Doris Kosches Davidson '44, president of the Music Club, that the present

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Montague Speaks On Russia Today At Chapel Service

William P. Montague, Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy at Barnard, will speak at the noon services today, in the weekly Barnard Day at St. Paul's Chapel. He will discuss "Can the United States, a 'religious' nation, cooperate with U.S.S.R., an 'irreligious' nation?"

Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of student affairs, will be the third speaker in the series sponsored by Interfaith Council, next Thursday. Ethel Weiss, Interfaith Council chairman, opened the series last week.

Another Barnard speaker listed for next week's services is Shirley Sexauer, president of the University Christian Association, who will take charge of the student-led service next Tuesday. Tomorrow and Monday, the chapel will hold services of music and prayer at noon.

Chaplain Bayne will preach at the Sunday morning services this week, beginning at 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be given at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Encourages Young Would-Be Authors

and out west in San Francisco. Professor White has spent some time in the Huntington Library at San Marino, California, enjoying contact with scholars from all over the country, and finding the intellectual exchange of ideas extremely stimulating. "And then," she confided, "the light conversation at the luncheon table was delightful, for we heard new stories from representatives of many universities."

The most exciting trip of all according to Professor White, was the one in 1941 when she flew down to Havana to attend a conference of the International Federation of University Women. She fondly recalls, too, her time

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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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Vol. XLVIII. Thursday, October 14, 1943. No. 3.

A Welcome Change

Representative Assembly last Monday took the first step in the direction of achieving an efficient, well-supported legislative system. By establishing a committee to investigate representation methods, the assembly has at last begun to correct a longstanding anomaly: the compulsory attendance of approximately thirty non-voting members.

The choices facing the newly appointed committee are several, but one fundamental decision must be made before any worthwhile system can be agreed upon. Club presidents and council appointees, now composing a frustrated and useless one-third of Representative Assembly must be separated from that body. As a group, they have no place in the assembly, either as voters or as compulsory auditors.

To enfranchise club representatives merely because they might add a touch of variety to the Assembly is a superfluous gesture. The election of from 60 to 70 class delegates ought to provide enough variety of opinion. And anyone who still feels unrepresented may always come to Assembly and add her voice if not her vote.

The existence of club presidents as voting members is a direct threat to the carrying out of "popular will." Their full membership in Representative Assembly means that students chosen by as little as one-fifth of the student body have one-third of the power in the legislature. Their votes in Representative Assembly constitute decisions on what may be fundamental policy by students who are not necessarily qualified for service as legislators and were not chosen as such.

What is more, more than one club president has privately confessed that she has no interest whatsoever in Representative Assembly, finds the work at most a boring chore, and would much rather spend her time between 12 and 1 on Mondays on tasks more interesting to her.

And why in the face of all the simpler and more democratic electoral systems should dual, triple, and even quadruple representation be tolerated? What after all, is the difference between a Barnard student as a Barnard student and the Barnard Student as a Math Club member? Why in the face of its proven incompetence, should we now, by enfranchising club representatives, revert to a system rejected as hopelessly confused when the constitution was revised two years ago.

Clubs now have representation where it is most needed and most beneficial—in the War Activities Committee which is concerned with mobilizing the clubs for action. And presentation of club views when the budget is being drawn up or when the club is directly involved before the Assembly, will certainly be permitted and encouraged.

So why not be sensible about our representative system. We can make it truly democratic and efficient.

U.S.O. Hostess Tells Of Role Of Canteen

Uncle Sam needs you. A wounded soldier says "What have you done?" "You help someone you know when you give to the U.S.O." We read the war posters and that is how it all happened. We decided to step on a few toes for victory and become a junior hostess for the U.S.O.

There is more to being a junior hostess than knowing the latest developments on the rumba and wearing the right shade of mascara. We were interviewed, fingerprinted, photographed, investigated and generally given the old once, twice, and thrice-over. We admit to being insulted when the senior aides recognize us from the rogue's gallery variety of photograph and thumb-print on our identification card.

After the preliminaries which included being informed about the no-dating policy of U.S.O. and the fact that a junior hostess is not there to be entertained, but to entertain. Having lost all our squeamishness about approaching men at Barnard Coffee Dances, we felt that we had established a bridgehead so we were ready to carry on the campaign of morale boosting.

Varied Life

A junior hostess' life includes everything from lending a sympathetic ear to varied tales of woe to admiring snapshots that range from pin-up girls to sweet, white-haired old ladies.

Being a junior hostess is a suitable wartime substitute for traveling. The list of service men we have met bears a striking resemblance to a United Nations roll call. We have tried our high school French on sailors from the Richelieu; we have admitted to Dutch merchant marines that the only word we knew in their language was ja; we have learned how to say "I love you" in Chinese. Before encountering the Anzacs we thought that the Australian crawl was only a stroke; now we know that it is also a spoken language. And now, we reluctantly take our leave of beautiful Australia and points west.

Our training in rhythmic fundamentals has proved invaluable in our canteen work. We have been called upon to play ping-pong, throw darts, and do dances that resemble an obstacle race in a commando course.

Second Home

The service men regard the canteen as a second home and the hostesses as anything from pro tem girl friends to mother-confessors. A majority of the men come to the U.S.O. to dance, but many of them are just looking for a touch of home and are satisfied to curl up in a comfortable chair and watch the proceedings.

After an evening at the canteen we find ourselves suffering from the occupational disease of the junior hostess—satisfaction.

Letter To Sue

Dear Sue,

Now that you've passed into the great beyond and have your A.B. and everything I thought you might get lonesome for Barnard so I thought I'd write to you and give you the latest communique from the front.

I went to the first assembly of my senior year, but I couldn't sit with the seniors because I haven't gotten my cap and gown yet. (They tell me it takes twice as long to make them with padded shoulders and a drape shape.) However, that's so much water over the bridge or under the dam or wherever the water goes.

Joan Carey asked us as individuals to participate in student government. Imagine ME in student government? Isn't democracy wonderful?

Sal

About Town

REVIEW IN RETROSPECT

It is just barely conceivable that on a dull afternoon some fifty years hence your grandchildren may take it into their heads to inquire what was doing on Broadway, as the Second World War moved into its fifth year. If you can remember at all—which seems unlikely, on the face of it—you will probably reply that the ex-Great White Way was well dimmed out, in more than one sense.

Vital Statistics

The most theatrically exciting and spiritually exalting play of the year having gone off, due to mysterious internequine strife—Thornton Wilder's magnificent five-ring morality play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*—what was left, as of, say, October 14, 1943, was unprepossessing. Twenty-four pieces: eleven with music, thirteen without; some with merit . . . but most without . . .

Words With Music

There were, of course—as indeed it had been since time out of mind—*Life With Father*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Angel Street*, and, oh yes, *Tobacco Road*. There were also, of course—as indeed that, too, had been since time out of mind—the musicals: gaudy and girly and, occasionally, reasonably good fun . . . if that was the way you liked it. Some—like *Something for the Boys* and *Early to Bed* and even the gently insane rosy-hued *One Touch of Venus*—played the old formula pretty straight; the rest ranged from burlesque (*Star and Garter*) to vaudeville (*Laugh Time* and *The Ziegfeld Follies*); and then there was always *Stars on Ice* at the Center—pretty, heaven knows, but awfully healthy looking . . .

Three-quarter Time

But, principally, the early fall of 1943 was the time when New York started learning how to waltz all over again. To the old waltzes of *The Merry Widow*, a bit staid perhaps than she used to be; of *Rosalinda*, which was Johann Strauss at his light-hearted best. But, most of all, best of all, to the new waltzes of *Oklahoma!*—the Theatre Guild's entirely wonderful adaptation of Lynn Riggs' *Green Grow the Lilacs*: sharply sweet as a new apple or the smell of sagebrush.

Words Without Music

And there were even a few straight plays left—good, bad, and indifferent ones. The bad were *My Dear Public* and *All for All*, of which no more, thank God, need be said. The indifferent: *The Doughgirls*, which exploited the Washington housing shortage for somewhat more than it was worth; and *Janie and Kiss* and *Tell and Three's a Family*—uniforms, suburban front porches, light-hearted young love, and adolescent complications. And the good: *Harriet*—thanks more to Helen Hayes' skill and tender Victorian charm than to the drama of Mrs. Stowe's private life; *A New Life*—an acting triumph for Betty Field.

Tomorrow the World was the work of two much less well-known playwrights, but it got the Fascist mentality on stage as well and as frighteningly as it had ever been done . . .

Final Dialogue

So that was how it stood, then, your grandchildren inquire. Yes, you sigh—better than some seasons, but worse than most . . . and terribly, pitifully divorced from life. So what did you do, they ask. So you went and stood in line for hours in front of the box-offices, that's what, you answer.

Marcia Lawrence.

Sales Tax Defeats Government's Purpose

That the government must raise additional funds to finance the war is not questioned. The method of raising these funds is under debate. The alternative to raising the income tax is the recently proposed sales tax.

Those in favor of the sales tax claim that the nation could not withstand a rise in the income tax. They neglect to explain, however, how the suffering taxpayer could manage to pay the sales tax and still maintain his present rate of purchasing. The logical outcome would be for the consumer to cut down on his spending. If the sales tax were intended to reduce spending so as to prevent inflation that would not be bad although a more careful system of rationing might be better. However, we must keep in mind that the government needs money. How can a government which is admonishing the nation for spending with one hand take in the kick-back from this excess spending with the other hand?

The New York Times complained, in an editorial of October 12, that an increase in the income tax would oppress the minority that earns over \$5000 a year. The editorial said, in part:

A system of taxation which places half the total burden of taxes on one-fifth of the country's income and distributes the other half over four-fifths of the country's income represents a caricature of the progressive tax principle and the "ability-to-pay" slogan.

The Times did not mention that this one-fifth of the nation is not an oppressed minority, but the minority that can afford additional taxes. A sales tax would force the remaining four-fifths to cut down drastically on spending and the government's purpose in imposing the tax would be defeated.

Jean Vandervoort.

Students Favor New Resolution

Immediately after Tuesday's assembly BULLETIN made a survey to determine student sentiment on resolution before Representative Assembly. The resolution to be considered is: Should the National Service Chairman be a member of Student Council?

Yes. It seems self-evident this year that the importance of national service to the entire college warrants its having active participation in the affairs of Student Council in the person of a representative on Student Council.

—P. S. '44

Yes. National service plays such an important part in student activities and exerts such a notable influence on student body thought that it deserves to be a part of student body.

—S. P. '45.

Yes, because everything Undergrad does is related this year to the war and national services and should therefore be accorded a place on Student Council which is so closely connected with the student body.

—H. D. '45

Yes. In view of the fact that such activities as A. A. are members of Student Council then certainly national service with its vital relation to the war should also be a member.

—A. R. '45

Yes. The impact of the war has integrated college activities and focused emphasis on student participation in the war to such a degree that national service has become too important to be neglected membership on Student Council.

—Y. S. '44

Yes. If we want to make national service as important and vital a function of campus life then the very least we can do is to give it membership on student council which is in a position to help N. S.

—J. B. '46

Yes, because it is only through the active and constant coordination of the important components of a government that efficiency can be achieved.

—H. S. '45

Yes. Such an important student activity should be in close contact with the voice of the student body—Student Council.

—B. F. '47

Yes. The greatest objection raised last year, that the chairman was appointed by the faculty, has been overcome.

—L. D. '44

Witherspoon To Address UCA Today

Captain M. M. Witherspoon, a chaplain in the United States Navy, will speak at the University Christian Association Open House today at 4. Captain Witherspoon served on the carrier WASP until she was sunk, and more recently in the Aleutians. His return from Alaska was brought about by his appointment as Chief Chaplain of the Third Naval District here in New York.

At the U.C.A. open house last week, over 135 V-12's, Columbia students, and Barnard students composed a large attendance were addressed by President Shirley Sexauer, Barnard '44, who extended an invitation for all to join and to participate in the activities planned for this year.

Among other plans for the year is a series of open house meetings at the home of Dr. E. Mowbray Tate, Protestant counsellor, on Sunday evenings.

U.C.A. wishes to stress that when a student joins the organization, she becomes a part of the world-wide Student Christian Movement. In New York City, the Metropolitan Student Council includes the Association of nine institutions. There is a New York State Movement, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, and the World Student Christian Federation.

Rep Assembly Moves To Reorganize Self; Offers Amendment

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system of voting and non-voting members was "confusing and unfair." The system was devised in the last complete overhauling of the constitution two years ago, undertaken in accordance with the constitutional provision for mandatory review and revision every four years.

Miss McKenzie, senior class president and veteran of last year's activities of the Class Constitution Revision Committee yesterday announced the names of Shirley Sexauer and Miriam Gore to work with her on the investigating body.

Miss Simon's report on the drive for United China Relief announced the total collected as four hundred dollars above the goal of one thousand. She also reiterated several suggestions for future drives, set forth in her unofficial report in Bulletin last June, including the advisability of starting a term drive much earlier than has been the custom; the inadvisability of depending on a single affair for a large portion of the funds, particularly if another big dance is being held at about the same time; cooperation of clubs with the committee; and opening of the drive with a required assembly. Miss Simon was given a vote of thanks by the Assembly.

Doris McGannon '46 and Monica Wyatt '44 were elected to fill vacancies on the Social Committee, which is headed by Sue Cole '44.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher: Chaplain Bayne
9:00 A.M. and 12:30. The Holy Communion
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOME
See Posters for Noon Weekday Services

Yes—

We Do Have a LARGE and BEAUTIFUL Assortment of STATIONERY
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Music Department Sells Reduced Concert Tickets

Students interested in attending the New York Philharmonic-Symphonic Society's Sunday afternoon concerts may obtain tickets at greatly reduced rates from Mrs. Carolyn P. Cady of the Music Department. Because the number of tickets is limited, applicants will be cared for in order of their arrival.

'46 Class Heads Discuss Problems With Delegates

A brief meeting of the sophomore class officers and Representative Assembly members was held yesterday, October 13, in Room 408 at noon, for the purpose of discussing current class problems.

The class officers, headed by President Mary Louise Stewart, urged the Representative Assembly members to come in closer contact with the sophomore class members, thereby becoming more prepared to and more adept at presenting sophomore opinion on Representative Assembly issues. The officers also advised the student representatives to interest the class in student government and in the various problems confronting Representative Assembly.

The budget of the class was also discussed in this half hour meeting.

Club Notes

Wycliffe Club invites all Protestant students to attend its welcome tea this afternoon, Thursday, at 4 in the Conference Room. Betty Taylor, president, will preside and activities and plans for the year will be discussed.

Beginning today, the Episcopal Club will meet on Jake every Thursday to attend chapel and have lunch afterwards. Those who wish to join the club, or be placed on the mailing list, can reach Marjorie Wysong, president, through Student Mail.

El Circulo Hispano conducted a fiesta on Tuesday in honor of Spanish-American students attending Barnard. The program included Mr. Rene Amengual who played two of his own compositions, the Misses Teresa Escobal and Marta Obregon who sang, and the Misses Alberta Tores and Fe Torrens who presented several dances.

Professor Wilhelm Braun, recently retired chairman of the German Department, returned to Barnard for a short while last Tuesday to attend the meeting of Deutscher Kreis. Anne Ross '45 was elected treasurer and Molly Wilby '45, secretary. The next meeting is planned for November 19.

The club has reserved the first weekend in January at Barnard Camp.

Wigs and Cues will hold its opening tea October 22 in the College Parlor. The first production of Mary Moore's prize winning War Bond play, At It, will be given. Freshmen will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the club and its work.

Co-op Exchange urges all students who ordered books to call for them at soon as possible. It also announces that a number of second-hand books which were in demand last week are now available.

Students May Rent Paintings After Odd Study Exhibit

Originals and reproductions of fine paintings now on exhibition in Odd Study are available to students in the residence halls for twenty-five cents a term. The group, which includes French moderns, Japanese wood-cuts, pen drawings, and contemporary American work, is part of Barnard's own collection, in charge of the Fine Arts Club.

Mary Pensyl and Marcia Barishman, who arranged the exhibit, are planning to show a group of Russian ikons during mid-November.

Consisting mainly of religious paintings on wood, the collection will be borrowed from the Hammer galleries of Fifth Avenue, and private owners.

Among contemporary works now being shown in Odd Study is the well-known Grant Wood lithograph, "February," showing a horse in a snow-covered enclosure, contrasting solid masses of black and white. Somber tones of black and grey are used for Warsager's

Professor White Enjoys Barnard

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spent in Italy. She loved the great beauty to be found there, both in the scenery and in the works of man. "There is so much of human history remembered in Italy. I do hope the Germans don't bang it all up."

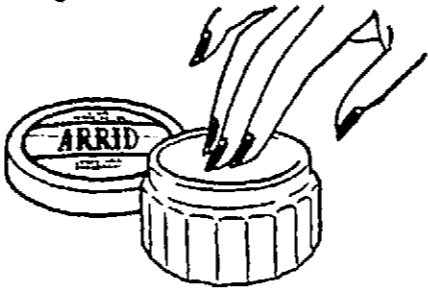
Budding young authors will be pleased to note that Professor White says, "Go to it. The chief difference between authors and the rest of humanity is that writers write." She urges embryo writers to read a great deal also and to increase their knowledge of literature of all nations.

As for the writer with whom she is primarily concerned, Professor White smilingly remarks, "I have a scandalously good time with Shakespeare." She admits having seen Richard the Second three times but when asked for her favorite, says that she is "very fond of Hamlet, although I'm never sure that Lear isn't the greatest."

She waxed enthusiastic over Paul Robeson's performance in Othello which she witnessed in London. "There is a grandeur about his performance. Everyone should go to see it."

We know the enjoyment and exhilaration that Professor White derives from reading and teaching Shakespeare, and we know too, that Shakespeare himself would thoroughly approve of his gracious, smiling-eyed interpreter.

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Open House Hears Marble

Alice Marble, former holder of the women's tennis singles championship, who has just completed a tour of WAC training camps, is expected to be guest of honor next Tuesday at the Newman Club Open House in Earl Hall from 4 to 6 p. m. Miss Marble will give a brief talk at 4:45.

Other distinguished guests who have been invited to speak before the club this semester are Sigrid Undset, Norwegian author; John Carlson, author of this year's best seller "Under Cover;" Mrs. Lizurzio, radio columnist, who left Italy in protest to Fascism; Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. Julius Morgan. Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne initiated the series of speakers when he addressed the club last Tuesday.

Monica Wyatt '44, president of the Barnard Newman Club, asks that all members who are interested in going to camp the first week-end of November get in touch with her through student mail, if they haven't signed up already.

Professor Helen C. White, visiting professor in English and author of the novel, "Not Built With Hands," was guest of honor at a Newman Club reception in the College Parlor last Monday. Other guests were Professor Eugene Byrne, Mme. Marguerite Mespoulet, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Dr. Marjorie D. Coogan, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, and Mrs. William Duffy. Joan Carey, president of the Undergraduate Association, and Ethel Weiss, Interfaith Chairman, were also present.

WANTED

PIN GIRLS FOR
BARNARD BOWLING
CLASSES

Nov. 1st thru 1st term.

Must have activity or A or B+
Must be reliable
Hours: Mon. 2-3-4 Wed. 2-3-4
See Miss Finan - 208 - at once
Mon. or Wed. 12 to 12:30

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE
SIX HUSBANDS



LET
MME STELLA
CLAIRVOYANT
TELL YOUR
FORTUNE

What a line! What a life! Indeed, what a life-line! Well, darling, looks as though you'd never be an old maid, anyway!

YOUR FORTUNE
IN YOUR HANDS

AND HERE'S
YOUR GOOD FORTUNE
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SPORTS

Lions Meet Fast Army Team At Baker Field Saturday

Columbia, having recovered from the indignities suffered at the hands of Yale last week, will meet the West Point eleven at Baker Field this Saturday afternoon. The Lions, according to all sport experts, will have a great deal of trouble holding back the fast Army team; and even Lou Little holds little hope for his twice-beaten Columbia men, but he says the team will fight with all it has.

Army, ranking among the first ten in college football this year, has scored 120 points against their

by Betty Smith

opposition while remaining unscored upon. Although Herman Hickman, their line coach, says that their greatest hindrance is inexperience, it in no way measures up to the inexperience of the Columbia eleven.

While the Lions have been at practically their fullest strength for their past games against Princeton and Yale, the Cadets are going to be better than ever on Saturday. The reason for their improvement will be Doug Kenna, West Point's highly praised back, who has been out all season with an injured knee. Adding even more power to their backfield will be their sensational plebe Glenn Davis, who was, incidentally, originally put on the first team as Kenna's substitute. Two other Army men worth watching are their tackles, Merritt and Stanowicz.

On the Columbia team, which is made up mostly of Navy V-12 students, Bruce Gehrke, Otto Apel, and Tom Rock are the outstanding players. Last Saturday it was the Lion's weak defensive and their three mistakes that made the score 20 to 7 in Yale's favor. Only during the last two minutes of the game did Columbia play exciting football, and it was then that Apel threw the forward pass to Tom Rock which subsequently led to the Lion's only touchdown.

Classes To Compete In Pool Marathon

"An Excursion Trip Around Manhattan Island" is announced by Anne Ross '45, chairman of the Athletic Association's Swimming Committee. It will be held during open hours in the swimming pool.

From the starting point at Pier 1 at the Battery, the course runs through a 45-mile scenic trip, passing under twenty-one bridges. The rates are low: a medical O.K., and a bathing suit, according to Miss Ross.

The excursion will be a marathon swim, and will be a class affair. The distance covered by each swimmer will be credited to her class. The only restriction is that no swimmer may swim laps for the marathon more than twice a week, and may count no more than twenty-two laps, or one-quarter of a mile per session. The Swimming Committee wishes to have as many members of the classes as possible enter the race.

Students are asked to watch the map of Manhattan Island on the A. A. bulletin board on Jake to see which class is ahead.

J. R.

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Letters to the Editor...

Urges Club Presidents Receive Assembly Vote

To the Editor:

There were many in Rep Assembly Monday who were glad to hear Doris Davidson, Music Club president, raise the question of voting and non-voting members of the Assembly. It does seem odd that, roughly speaking, about one-third (30) of Rep Assembly are required to attend meetings but are not permitted to back up their convictions with concrete votes.

While there may be a certain amount of dual representation in having both class and club representatives, need that necessarily be wrong? Club presidents are elected by a certain portion of the college who have faith in the ability and beliefs of their officers. Surely having such persons in Rep Assembly as voting members can only make more certain that the people actively participating in extra-curricular activities and college politics are getting what they really want.

At present, those 60 or so people who can cast votes are class representatives, delegates-at-large, Student Council, and chairmen of Political Association and National Service. Doesn't that seem a strange assortment for a representative body? There are others

equally representative, and they should be entitled to more than just making themselves heard. As a matter of fact, perhaps Student Council should not be voting members of the Assembly. In its own meetings it has an opportunity to discuss, vote and settle issues. In Rep Assembly it again has an opportunity to vote upon issues which it itself may have referred to the Assembly.

There are other features of our supposedly representative system about which very few have any clear picture. We will welcome the suggestions of the recently setup committee of investigation.

Sincerely,
Martha Messler

Offers Suggestions As Cure For Apathy

To the Editor:

Last spring, there was much discussion on campus about the apathy that the students have towards their student government. The apathy was so apparent that it was spoken of, several times, in Bulletin.

There is one thing that destroys apathy and creates interest: active participation by each individual of the entire group. Each individual ought to feel that the problems of Barnard are hers; she should feel, also, that she has helped to solve each problem.

I would like to make a suggestion about suggestions. Why not have a suggestion box, for student government, in which students may drop notes suggesting improvements, solutions to problems or problems that ought to be recognized? By being able to express her ideas in this way, each student will be able to participate in her student government.

This idea of suggestion box is not original. Business 1 uses suggestion boxes; for, in this way, the business management is improved, the employees are satisfied and they feel as if they belong. The morale is kept high and apathy is destroyed.

Sincerely,
Carol Tiedeman

Keep Your Class
"ON THE BALL"
Sign Up Now For
INTERCLASS
Tennis Tournament

Dollar Games Fee Pays For Ticket

The Greek Games fee, which must be paid by all freshmen and sophomores before October 22, entitles all members to a ticket to Games, which will be held on April 15 this year. The custom of requiring a Greek Games fee from these two classes, which was abandoned for several years, was resumed this fall with the consent of the Class of '46 and Student Council, for the convenience of business arrangements.

For the benefit of freshmen who are not yet familiar with Greek Games, there will be a meeting of the two rival classes on Wednesday, November 3, at which the traditional class competition will be explained by former members of the committee and the faculty advisers.

Names of sophomores who do not pay the fee before October 22 will be sent to the Court of Senior Proctors. The fee is collected at a booth on Jake at noon every day.

Eligibility Lists Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for handing in the eligibility lists, announces Idris Rossell, Eligibility Chairman. Heads of Athletic Association, National Service Committee, Political Association, and Greek Games must hand in Eligibility today while all leaders of language, religious and science clubs as well as Classical Club, University Orchestra, Debate Council, International Relations Club, Music Club, and Fine Arts Club are required to hand in their eligibility lists tomorrow.

The committee will be in the Conference Room from 12 to 1 to receive the reports from the organization heads.

Robert Nathan Reads Poems, Explains Book

Commenting on his novel, *Portrait of Jennie*, Robert Nathan, novelist and poet, explained his theory of time during an informal talk at a meeting of Menorah Society last Monday in Earl Hall.

Mr. Nathan, who made the book's leading character appear in 1937 while really living in 1912, declared that time does not disappear but may be compared to a room through which humanity is passing. This room, he went on, is dim so that neither the past nor the future may be seen although they are continually in existence.

The author included in reading some of his poems, "Note to a Politician," in which he states that liberty is lost when each man lives exactly as his neighbor and barbers freedom for security.

At the same time, said Mr. Nathan, in "A Sonnet to the Germans on the Imprisonment of the Jews," those who want liberty may retain its spirit even, though they are temporarily deprived of it.

Believing in the truth of the statement, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," Mr. Nathan feels that there is a continual battle of the spirit against evil in which man must, at times, join physically. Despite the length of time during which this battle has been going on, Mr. Nathan does not believe that time has changed man very much.

In response to a question as to whether youth could change the world, Mr. Nathan read one of his poems which speaks of youth, not as a new force, but as a seed which will produce blossoms only if it falls upon good earth.

Dean Addresses Opening Assembly

(Continued from P. 1, Col 2)

concluded by requesting "help, not support" for student government this year.

Norma Blickfelt, Honor Board chairman, described the work of Honor Board, and gave instructions to the students for signing the Honor Code. She pointed out that it is of utmost importance to maintain at college the standards of personal integrity which we are "fighting for on a national scale."

Opening the assembly, Dean Gildersleeve remarked that the college was assembled "large, strong and still free," with an enrollment of 1071 students.

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