

Barnard Bulletin

Assembly To Hear F. Morley

Interfaith Sponsors Haverford President's Address Next Tuesday

Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, will speak on "The Spiritual Ingredient in College Life," at Barnard's first required Interfaith assembly next Tuesday at 1:10 in the gymnasium, Ethel Weiss '44, chairman of Interfaith Council, has announced.

The order of the assembly will be patterned after Chapel services, with Chaplain Stephen S. Bayne delivering the Invocation. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will read the Lesson, the Columbia Choir will sing and the audience will join in two of the hymns. Miss Weiss will introduce the speaker.

Served As Post Editor

President of Haverford College since September 1, 1940, Felix Morley served as editor of the Washington Post from 1933 until then. Mr. Morley was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1936 and has served as a reporter and on the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun.

He also directed the Geneva Office of the League of Nations Association of the United States and is a brother of Christopher Morley, the well-known author.

Hold Tea For Speaker

Interfaith Council is sponsoring a tea at 4 o'clock on Tuesday in the College Parlor at which faculty and students are invited to meet the guest speaker. The Council consists of Miss Weiss, Margaret Beron '46, president of the Lutheran Club; Betty Sachs '45, president of the Menorah Society; Betty Taylor '44, Wycliffe Club president; Monica Wyatt, president of the Newman Club; Marjorie Wysong, Episcopal Club president, and Columbia Johnson '44, secretary-treasurer.

On Monday, November 1, students will have an opportunity to discuss Mr. Morley's speech at an informal tea in the College Parlor. The discussion, which is scheduled to begin at 4, will be led by the religious counselors of Columbia.

Co-op Reports Increased Sale of New Books; Chooses New Officers In Plans for Activities

Doing a slightly larger volume of business than last year, with \$350 worth of new books already sold, as well as additional old books, the Co-op Exchange is making plans for future activities.

At a meeting and luncheon last Friday, apprentice officers were chosen to work with and succeed the present officers who will be graduating at the end of this semester or in May. Those chosen are Marjorie Miller, chairman; Juliane Heyman, business manager; Clare Stein, treasurer; Gladys Neuwirth, secretary, and Eleanor Wax, publicity.

An educational committee was chosen, comprised of Miriam Gore, Eleanor Wax, Marjorie Miller and Eva Reich, to plan the non-business activities. The committee plans to publicize the activities and principles of cooperatives and to have speakers on these topics.

Because Co-op and Book Exchange have now been incorporated into one organization, it is necessary to draw up a new constitution. A constitutional committee will work on a new constitution, which will be submitted for the approval of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. Virginia Harrington, and Student Council.

Pat Warburton, a senior transfer, will speak at Chapel for U.C.A. on Tuesday.

WAC Opens Forum Series On Postwar Plans Tomorrow

Vernon Leads Discussion On Willkie's One World; Collect Books, Clothes On Jake Next Week

Initiating a series of luncheon discussions on the theme of postwar planning, the War Activities Committee will sponsor a Forum for Freedom tomorrow at noon in the South Dining Hall of Hewitt Hall. The forum, first to be scheduled by the newly organized WAC, will be open to all students.

Led by Beverly Vernon '44, former president of Political Association, the discussion will evolve from a consideration of the ideas presented in Wendell Willkie's recent book, One World. Other important statements on postwar policy will be taken up at future meetings.

Marjorie Welter '46, forum chairman of the WAC, working under WAC Chairman Hope Simon '45, is in charge of plans for the event. Students may bring their own lunch or buy it at the Residence Halls cafeteria.

Other WAC projects to be instituted this week include the setting up of two cases on Jake, one for the collection of clothes for Greek War Relief, the other for books to be sent to American prisoners of war. The book collection is under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. In addition to these, the regular booth for the sale of war stamps will continue to operate daily from 12 to 1 on Jake. WAC Treasurer Jane Brunstetter estimates that the average weekly sale so far amounts to about 20 dollars.

The WAC took over the functions of the Barnard War Board in the reorganization of National Service at the end of last year, and is now strengthened by its official position as a member body of the National Service Committee.

Propose New Constitutional Amendment

An amendment "to reorganize representation in Representative Assembly on a simpler and more effective basis," will be proposed at the next meeting of the Assembly, by Charlotte McKenzie, chairman of the committee to investigate the basis of representation in Representative Assembly.

The text of the amendment cannot be released until the meeting next Monday, but it is expected to contain an answer to the problem raised at the last meeting by Doris Davidson, of the compulsory attendance of non-voting club presidents.

The present system was initiated in the spring of 1942 when the constitution was revised, and was intended to place the voting on a representative basis, and at the same time to keep the clubs from losing contact with student government.

Other members of Miss McKenzie's committee were Miriam Gore and Miss Sexauer.

Gore Heads '44 In Dean's List Naming 67 Girls

Sixty-seven students have achieved the Dean's List according to the record released Monday by the Office of the Dean and based on academic standing for the college year 1942-1943.

The group of 28 from the class of '44 named for this honor, in order of standing, are Miriam Gore, Yvonne Shanley, Eleanor Leacock, Ethel Weiss, Ursula Price, Jean Nunn, Florence Levine, Audrey Brown, Jeanne Lance, Ruth Lytle, Natania Newmann, Natalie Rogoff, Thelma Golub, Eleanor Streicher, Shirley Sexauer, Josephine De George, Eva Reich, Doris Kosches Davidson, Odette Golden, Irma Schocken, Dorothy Le Count, Gloria Grubman, Elizabeth Lewis, Rolande Redon, Ann Rosensweig, Elizabeth Taylor, Marja van der Harst, and Jeanne V. Walsh.

Dean's List's students, numbering 20, from the Class of '45, again in academic order, are Blanche Sweet, Dorothy Dattner, Elsa Funaro, M. Dare Reid, Sabra Follett, Miriam Skinner, Mary C. Morgan, Jane C. Walsh, Marcia Barishman, May Edwards, Madeline Kessler, Alecia Conner, Nancy Eberly, Lilli Krieger, Daisy Fornacca, Helene Dreifuss, Julia Fremont, Betty Sachs, and Sibylle Polke.

The 19 sophomores achieving this scholastic honor are Mary L. Stewart, Patricia FitzGerald, Irma Meckler, Dorothy Terrace, Margaret Beron, Judith Wasser, Avra Kessler, Joan Raup, Joanne Kuth, Jean Wenk, Rachel Frisch, Gloria Siff, Victoria Glennon, Margaret Clamens, Katherine Keith, Beatrice Meirowitz, Irma Berkowitz, Grace Stroh, and Madeline Getatz.

Must Return Job Questionnaires

All seniors are asked by Miss Katharine S. Doty of the Occupation Bureau, to return their occupational questionnaires before November 1.

Girls who want help in finding positions are advised to file formal registration cards by December 1.

End Registration For NS Courses

Lists Close Tomorrow For Classes Beginning Next Week; 17 Signed

Registration for Emergency Skills Courses, which will start classes next week, ceases tomorrow, when the National Service Office in Milbank will be open from 11 to 1 to receive final applications.

Late yesterday registration figures were as follows: Standard First Aid, 3; Motor Mechanics, 5; Home Nursing, 3; International Morse Code, 5; Industrial Machine Shop Practice, 1. This makes a total of 17 registrants.

Sale Of Hop Bids Begins On Monday

"Student Council's decision was the only answer to the problem of dress for Harvest Hop. The committee is cooperating wholeheartedly with this ruling and we feel because of the novelty of an optional dance at Barnard, Harvest Hop will be more of a success than ever." This was the statement issued by Doris Charlton, chairman of Harvest Hop, following the emergency meeting of Student Council last Friday at which it was decided that dress should be declared optional for the dance.

Bids for the Hop, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, will be sold by members of the committee every day next week on Jake from 12 to 1. Students are urged to sign the poster on Jake which is directly in front of the statue. In keeping with the military theme of the dance, the bids show the gold insignas of the Army, Navy and Marines on a background of Navy blue and olive drab. The Bud-Laird Orchestra, which played at Junior Prom last Spring, has been obtained for the night of the dance.

Guests who have accepted invitations to attend, are Dr. and Mrs. Tom Gaylord Andrews, Professor Agnes R. Wayman, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Miss Martha Maack, Miss Gloria Monahan, President of the Athletic Association and Miss Joan Carey, President of the Undergraduate Association.

'46, '47 Must Pay Games Fee Friday

Tomorrow is the last day for freshmen and sophomores to pay their one-dollar Greek Games fee. The fee, which is required of all members of the two classes, may be paid on Jake today or tomorrow at noon. Names of students who do not pay will be sent to the Court of Senior Proctors.

The fee entitles all members of the classes of '46 and '47 to admission to Greek Games, which will be held on April 15 this year. Although this fee was not collected last year, it was a custom in earlier years and will now replace the class donations of sixty dollars.

To have the income assured at the beginning of the year is an advantage for the business committee, and will help this year to pay for new costumes, according to Joan Raup, sophomore business manager. "No new costumes have been bought for several years, and they are badly needed," she points out.

Standard First Aid, which is given in eleven two-hour sessions from 4:10 to 6 Thursday by Professor Agnes R. Wayman, is limited to 25 students. Those completing the course receive a Red Cross certificate which authorizes them to render immediate temporary care to sudden illness and accident cases until a doctor's services may be obtained.

Special stress is laid upon the Home Nursing course, for which a Red Cross certificate is also issued, as the shortage of medical personnel to answer civilian needs becomes more acute. The twelve two-hour sessions beginning Monday in room 105 Dodge Hall, Teachers College, from 4:15 to 6:15, will train girls and women to protect the health of themselves and their families.

Of the two mechanical courses, Motor Mechanics, limited to ten students, will have its first of eight sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 next Wednesday under the direction of Mr. Herbert Cochman. He will teach the most important motor repairs and familiarize the girls with the mechanics of automobiles. A driver's license is prerequisite to the course.

The other course offering mechanical instruction is Industrial Machine and Shop Practice, given to qualified juniors and seniors as background training to supervisory and personnel work in war industries. The class will convene at the Aviation Trades Center, Brooklyn, on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. The course is under the auspices of the War Industries Training Division of the Board of Education.

International Morse Code, expected to be the most popular class, will have Deborah Burstein '43 as instructor when it meets on November 16 for the first of its 4:10 to 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday sessions. Trained girls can fill the need for skilled code communication workers. A certificate is presented upon completion.

While Red Cross Life Saving is an Emergency Skill, registration (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Hyer To Discuss Friends Service

Miss Marjorie Hyer, Youth Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be the guest at a luncheon on October 21 at 12.

Students interested in learning about the general work of the Service Committee are invited to attend the luncheon. Miss Hyer will also speak about the Institute on Reconstruction at Home and Abroad which will be held at Pendle Hill on the first weekend in November. The group will meet on Jake at 12 and then go to lunch.

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Enroll Now!

After two days of registration for National Service Emergency Skills courses, a grand total of seventeen students has signed up for instruction.

This poor showing is not entirely the fault of the student body. The fault lies at least partially with the National Service Committee on Emergency Skills which has failed to impress students with the nearness of registration and which has failed to utilize all publicity methods at its disposal.

This serious failing, we trust, is being remedied at the present time, and we hope that future National Service activities will not be similarly marred.

At the same time, it must be remembered that 204 students indicated, in the National Service poll, their willingness to enroll in skills courses. Surely, many more than the mere seventeen intended to keep their promise. Surely, more than the mere seventeen are willing and able to acquire skills of use both to them and to the nation. Surely, more than the mere seventeen are aware that the war is still going on.

Two more days are still open for registration.

Luncheon Discussions

That the process of education is not completed within the four walls of the classroom, nor even within the sphere of informal discussion, is a truism by now. Last year, the Barnard War Board made an important contribution to the extension of education with the re-inauguration of the luncheon forums which had been discontinued. And now, the War Activities Committee announces that, with this Friday, a new series of "Forum For Freedoms" will begin.

These luncheon discussions are an excellent opportunity for students to devote an hour or so, in the pleasantest way, to sharing their ideas with their neighbors and to talking over some issues of current interest.

The "Forum for Freedom" luncheons will be especially valuable, too, in rounding out the programs of such organizations as Political Council and other clubs. For such excess discussion power often develops after a more formal meeting is over.

The War Activities Committee's luncheon program is one that ought to receive the active support of many students.

Paints and Berets Blossom In Village

by Joan Zeiger

Berets are blossoming in Washington Square, where the annual outdoor art exhibit puts a first-rate audience and third-rate paintings on the sidewalks of the Village. Portrait sketchers (ceiling about two dollars; sitting about one hour)—and silhouette experts (two for a quarter—only takes a minute) flourish in the roped-off streets.

Oils and water-colors, abounding in seascapes and New

England scenes, are often eclipsed by the famed Village Characters. Perhaps the most attractive of all the artists was one portrait sketcher, whose sign read: Pam, portraits 5 cents and 10 cents. Pam's sign also said she was seven years old; she looked like five, wearing worn ski pants, a tam o'shanter, and a fetching feather bob. She was doing a rushing business, and yipped with glee when a handsome Marine gave her a quarter for a sausage-shaped figure done in black crayon, and only slightly smudged. When one reluctant customer paid her, Pam said, addressing the large crowd in general, "Thanks for the nickel."

The crowd was dotted with uniforms, of course, and mink here and there. A number of uniformed chauffeurs were also in evidence, but slacks, bangs, berets, and the general outdoor negligee typical of the Village dominated the sartorial scene. One antiquated gentleman, presiding over a number of exhibit cases filled with verses entitled, "Mother," "Art," or "Flame," kindly offered to explain to us that his product, labelled, "Galligraphy," was hand printing, at a dollar a folder.

Contrary to expectations, conservative painting was dominant. There were, of course, a number of color-and-form-salad effects, but tradition was definitely in the lead. A large oil painting, purported to show the entire history of the Old Testament, from Creation on down, with a bright green Statue of Liberty and a melancholy Sphinx in evidence.

Every exhibitor or sketcher had his clippings pasted on a small board. Yellowed articles from the "Sun" and illustrated strips from "PM" flapped in the breeze. Prices

Nurse Likes Barnard Girls

"I like the girls tremendously, and I think they are a fine group," said Barnard's new nurse, Miss Elizabeth Matthewson, when asked what she thinks of her new work. Nurse Matthewson, who has always done hospital work before she came to Barnard this semester, declared that she "gets a tremendous lot of pleasure" from her contact with young girls.

Born in Scotland, she was graduated from Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and now makes her home in Canada, where she spends her summers.

Nurse Matthewson was active in the opening of the British Blood Bank in the New York Post Graduate Hospital in 1940. All the doctors, nurses, and technicians who participated in this war activity donated their services. The hospital's system was similar to that of the American Red Cross blood bank.

Even before America entered the war, fifty to one hundred people came nightly to donate their blood. American as well as British people gave their blood for Britain. Miss Matthewson commented on the fact that bus loads of donors would arrive from Kearny, New Jersey.

Miss Matthewson was proud of the fact that this clinic, of which she had charge, later grew into the blood bank for the Post Graduate for which the hospital is now famous. The work of the British Blood Bank is now being carried on by the American Red Cross in this country.

J. V.

were widely ranged, from a few dollars for quaint pictures made of minutely-cut bits of postage stamp, to fifty- or hundred dollar works. One camel-haired artist was busily engaged in selling a large water-color at half price—only fifty dollars. It was this very gentleman, incidentally, who had tried so hard to get Pam to take her sketching somewhere else, preferably home, because her large crowd blocked his paintings. When Pam finally gathered up her sketch box, she turned solemnly to the audience, saying, "You come with me."

Alumna Reports On Journalism

by Jud Paige '43

All during my last semester at Barnard, I toyed with the idea of becoming a professional journalist. Hearsay evidence given me by graduates of Columbia's School of Journalism made me certain that I could not go wrong. So this September found me a very green "reporter" seeking admittance to Dean Ackerman's domain.

I've been there now for almost four weeks, and though some of my ideas, such as stepping into a job as foreign correspondent for the New York Times, have been a little dashed, I'm not licked yet!

Classes a Misnomer

First of all, you have different "classes" every day of the week, though "classes" is really a misnomer. Most of the time you're in the News Room all day, covering assignments with very real deadlines, or perhaps you find yourself in the "morgue" flicking through newspaper files, or then again, in the Library frantically searching for the percentage of apartment dwellers in New York City. Once assignments are given out, your time is your own until deadline.

A few courses are lectures—the Law of Libel is one; you learn when you can say a man is suspected of murder and when you cannot—and sometimes the answer is most amazing!

City Assignments

The best days of the week, though, are Thursdays and Fridays, when you receive city desk assignments. Once I was sent to City Hall and just told to "get a story," come the deluge! Last week, they shipped me to C.C.N.Y. to investigate the Young Communist League's new organization which had caused repercussions throughout the city's newspapers. Some people drew fancier orders—such as interviewing Frank Sinatra, or Sally Rand, or corraling a grouse-hunter or two to find out their attitudes toward the new hunting regulations. It's all in the day's work!

The class of Journalism School is small—72 all told—some from South America, some from Nigeria, New Zealand, India, China. The faculty is composed of working journalists in all conceivable fields—we have the cable editor of the Times, the night city editor of the Herald Tribune, and many others, all notable men, all devoted to their craft, and all eager to speed the latest crop of budding newspaper men and women on their way.

About Town

A Time To Dance

The season of dance in this winter of 1943-1944 promises to be most stimulating, especially in the realm of modern dance. The summer has not been a vacation for choreographic composition; on the contrary, we have news of three new group compositions which will probably be presented this winter. All three promise to be dynamic works marking a climactic point in the composition and presentation of modern dance. Graham, Holm, and Bettis:

At Bennington, Martha Graham worked on her new group dance, *Deaths and Entrances*, which was presented in private previews at the College. Its presentation in New York promises to be the highlight of the season, for from all reports it is her most dramatic and striking work.

At Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Hanya Holm composed and presented her new work, *Arestes and the Furies*. Miss Holm's work is a startling innovation in the field of dance for she has translated a drama into dance form. She has related in dance, following the outline of Aeschylus' *Eumenides*, the torment of a man who has killed his mother. This is one more step in the direction of growing interrelation between the two allied arts, the Dance and the Drama.

At Perry-Mansfield Camp in Colorado, Valerie Bettis composed her first dance-drama. In it she has combined dance and drama in alternate scenes of a dream sequence. Miss Bettis has brought a new depth to her art, even surpassing her work of last season, *The Desperate Heart*, which so astonished and moved its New York audience. (It may be of some interest to note that three Barnard students participated in the original production of *Vain Shadow*: Sally Stubbfield, Joan Fredricksen, and Leora Dana.)

Note on Dancers:

I mention these three productions in particular because they are definitely significant in the progress of modern dance. More than merely noteworthy, however, are the following coming performances: The new Doris Humphrey repertory; the dance recitals at the Y.M.H.A. including concerts by Argentinita, Mia Slavenska, Pearl Primus; the dance recitals at the Central High School of Needle Trades including concerts by Dudley-Maslow-Bales and New Dance Group, Tamiris, and Humphrey-Weidman. This winter a new significance may be added to modern dance which will definitely establish it.

L. S. D.

Marin Meets Girl At La Marseillaise

by Joan Zeiger

The first question is usually "What are the red pom-poms for?" The answer comes too quickly, invariably: "Plus lentement, s'il vous plait, je ne comprends pas" . . . There is an interchange of shy smiles, a little bad English, worse French and another adventure in Franco-American relations is under way at La Marseillaise, French Seamen's Canteen at East Forty-second Street.

The bewildered "mam'selles aux pom-poms rouges" are usually a bit dubious about American terpsichord. The Frenchman dances to our music, but his steps are completely different. "We jump not, but march more fastly," as Pierre puts it—they whirl at a terrific rate, and have a pivot all their own. They flatly refuse, however, to "tourner à gauche," or "unwind" their pivots.

The inimitable French charm is much in evidence, and Gallic compliments fly thick and fast. Julien, a charming sous-officier from Martinique, possesses more English than most. Translating a conversation between a glamorous New Yorker who spoke no French and a marine who knew no English, Julien was stumped when mam'slle said, "Gee—he's got a good line!" "Comment dit-on good line?" Julien puzzled, finally settling for "un beau parleur."

Promptly at midnight, dancing halts, beer and Pepsi-Cola are put aside, and the pom-poms and jeunes filles forsake reflexive verbs and argot for a moment. The squeaky phonograph discards Charles Trenet, le fou chanteur, and La Marseillaise is sung fervently in a dozen different accents.

Moscow Conference Takes Precedence

Next to communiques from the Italian front, the most important news in your daily paper is the three power conference now going on in Moscow with Anthony Eden for Great Britain, Cordell Hull for the United States and Molotov for the Soviet Republic. The continuance of the war and the outcome of the peace will result from this meeting, whose importance cannot be emphasized too much.

If you read nothing else in your morning paper, follow the reports coming from Moscow. They are moulding the future of the world. Unity among these three Allies is the one essential that MUST be accomplished if this war is not to be futile.

Concessions will doubtless have to be made on all sides, but unity is worth the price.

Orchestra Seeks New Recruits

Its ranks greatly depleted by the departure of many Columbia College members, the Columbia Symphony Orchestra has issued a call through its Barnard representative, Doris Davidson, for recruits from Barnard students who play any instrument other than the piano. Mrs. Davidson, president of the Barnard Music Club, also outlined the plans of her club for this year, in asking for new members.

The orchestra rehearses every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, and any student who is taking a music course may receive one point of academic credit for orchestra participation. The orchestra gives a concert in McMillin Theatre every semester and two joint concerts with the Glee Club during the year. Mrs. Davidson will answer any questions about the orchestra. Applications for membership will be received in the Music Office, Room 601 Journalism, by Professor Herbert Dittler, director.

The Music Club plans to offer several new features to its members this year, including subscriptions to the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and passes to the rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in this city. Any member will be entitled to use these subscriptions at no cost to her beyond the tax on the ticket.

The Music Club will also have in the course of the year lectures and recitals by eminent musicians as well as students in the college. Membership fee of one dollar may be sent to treasurer Alice Eaton through Student Mail.

Sirch Warns Students On Smoking Violations

Undergraduate Vice-President Anne Sirch, chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors, reminds students that smoking on campus is limited to the Jungle proper and the walk from the tennis courts to 119th street, and is specifically prohibited on Milbank porch.

The temporary lifting of this restriction during the summer may have misled some students, Miss Sirch points out, but she warns that all students knowingly or unknowingly breaking this rule are subject to disciplinary action by Senior Proctors. Constant offenders will be reported by them and brought before the Court of Senior Proctors.

There should be no smoking anywhere in Barnard Hall, including the tea room on the fourth floor, except in the Smoking Room and at social functions where permission has been secured beforehand. Smoking is not permitted in the dressing rooms, nor on the porch of Brooks Hall.

NS Registration Closes Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) for the 5 to 6 Tuesday and Thursday classes which begin November 2, is to be handled through the Physical Education department.

Information concerning other war training courses not sponsored by the National Service Committee and presented outside of the college may be secured in the National Service Office.

Parkhurst's Pamphlet Available To Frosh

Each freshman may have one copy of "Great Books," a list of recommended readings compiled by Professor Helen Huss Parkhurst of the Department of Philosophy, and issued with the approval of the Committee on Instruction. Freshmen should apply at Student Mail for a copy.

On Campus

Wigs and Cues holds its thirtieth anniversary tea tomorrow at 4 in the club's official room in Milbank Hall. The Barnard premiere of Mary Moore's prize-winning play, American Curiosities, will be presented by members of the organization in Brinckerhoff Theater. Interested new students have received invitations but the entire college is invited to attend.

Menorah and Seixas Society will hold their annual fall dance this Monday from 4-7 at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Broadway and 122nd Street.

International Relations Club will meet today at 4 in the Conference Room, for a business meeting at which agenda for the year, outside activities, meeting days, and general membership regulations will be discussed. All members are invited.

Students interested in attending the New York Philharmonic-Symphony 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.

All seniors are asked to make an appointment for their final senior physical examination at once in Office 209, Barnard Hall. Examinations will begin tomorrow and must be completed by November 30.

February seniors are urged to complete their examinations during October, before registration for the indoor program.

Hallowe'en weekend at Barnard Camp is open to the college and the sign-up poster will be on Jake tomorrow. A "big party" is planned for Saturday night and as many as 25 can be accommodated for the weekend.

Juniors Must Sign For Photographer

All juniors who wish to be represented in this year's Mortarboard must sign up for photographers' appointments today or tomorrow, or their pictures cannot be included in the junior section. Edith Goldsmith, photography editor, will be in Mortarboard office, 401 Barnard from 12 to 12:30 to arrange the time and date.

A sitting fee of a dollar and a half, which may be applied to the purchase price of any pictures the student may decide to buy, is required of all those being photographed, whether or not they intend to buy pictures. Girls must also wear white or light-colored V-necked blouses.

Accelerated members of the class of '45, who will be graduated in February but who have not yet been included in a Mortarboard, are eligible for inclusion in this issue.

Students of all classes may still sign up for any staff on the yearbook. Juniors especially are urged to join the literary staff so as to have the class members written up as much as possible by girls who know them well.

Questionnaires to be filled out by all juniors will be distributed next week.

To The Editor . . .

Urge Abolishment Of Cafeteria Bottleneck

To the Editor:

It is time that something was done about the bottleneck in the cafeteria every noon. It takes a good twenty minutes to get through the line, by which time your vegetables or soup are cold, and your temper very short. Then you must dig your change out for the cashier, and hurry off to grab a bite before that 12:30 meeting.

It may be because there are so many more new students at Barnard this year. That is part of it, but the actual reason is that we now must pay as we get our checks, and not as we go out after lunch. This procedure slows up the whole line, as each person must be given the correct check and change.

And why was the efficient system of last year changed? Because it was thought that in case of air raid drills, students would rush out and never pay their checks! If there is no faith in our honor system, why don't we abolish it? Are the cafeteria authorities going to dig out the mangled bodies from the ruins, and search for lunch checks?

The whole idea is so unnecessary and ridiculous. The obvious confusion caused by the present system is a reflection on the efficiency of the cafeteria.

Sincerely,

Anne Ross '45.

Off Campus

At a meeting open to all members of the Student Association at Vassar College, a resolution was unanimously passed that "any student whose scholarship has been refused, reduced, or taken away must be informed why and be allowed to appeal her case to the scholarship committee as a whole."

A Common Sense Club has been organized at the University of Texas to further campus interest in racial relations, improved labor conditions, and civil liberties in wartime. The name of the club was adopted from the pamphlet written by Thomas Paine during the American Revolution.

Practical one year courses in many languages should replace the traditional concentration on one or two languages for two or three years, said Professor Mario A. Pei, of the romance languages department at Columbia University. One year intensive courses will be of greater use in post-war relations with other countries, Professor Pei feels.

The Interracial Group at Vassar College is trying to present the facts on race problems to the college in an effort to create an understanding of the Negro problem. The group, which is studying the forces behind prejudice and the various methods to combat it, will try to correlate their study of the Negro problem with the problems of other minorities.

Every evening from 7 until dark, members of the co-op houses of the Michigan University campus have been cultivating one and a half acres of land, from which they have harvested tomatoes, beets, carrots, radishes, onions, corn, beans, and backaches.

Asks Immediate Choice Of Semester Drive

To the Editor:

Rep Assembly is once again faced with the problem of selecting one drive from among many deserving ones as the semester college drive. In the past there has been long and extended discussion about the goal to be chosen, and it is important that we reach a decision as soon as possible without all the preliminaries because time is short as well as valuable for everyone.

In looking forward to plans for the drive we might well recall the suggestions put forth by Hope Simon, chairman of last semester's drive, in her recent report: that we start immediately; that it is inadvisable to sponsor any very large affair; that there be a good opening assembly.

As for suggested goals for the drive, there have already been mentioned the Red Cross, Greek War Relief, National War Fund, Treasury Bonds, and World Student Service Fund. We know they are all worthy causes, each as deserving of the other, and consequently not worthy of such lengthy argument as has been seen in the past. Let us all think about what we want before the Monday meeting of Rep Assembly and then be ready to settle the whole question.

Sincerely,

Martha Messler.

Dr. Tate Discusses Religion, Education In French Thailand

Discussing the religious and intellectual condition of Thailand, Dr. E. Mowbray Tate, counselor to Protestant students, addressed the Newman Club Open House in Earl Hall last Tuesday. Dr. Tate's address was a part of the program which will emphasize interfaith cooperation this year.

Although the king of Thailand has always been a Buddhist, the public opinion in that country has been very tolerant of Catholic and Protestant missionary expeditions which have come from America, France and England, Dr. Tate said. Organizations such as the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts have helped develop a somewhat Christian attitude in the country.

There are two universities in Thailand which heads its educational system, he explained. Pre-war surveys estimated that about 33% of the people of Thailand were literate. This advancement is probably due to the compulsory education program which requires children from seven to fourteen of age to attend school.

Miss Alice Marble, former tennis queen, who was scheduled to speak before the Newman Club last Tuesday was unable to come because of previous commitments. However, she is expected to be guest of honor at the Open House, either on Nov. 16 or 23.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors who have not yet bought caps and gowns may do so at any time. Send name, address, height, and dress size to Anne Sirch with \$2.00 deposit. A week later the order should be in the Bookstore unless shipment has been delayed.

Fulbright's Peace Plan: Cooperation

Full participation in the post-war world will meet opposition "by indirection and pretense, by reservations or restrictions and by appeal to our emotions, our prejudices and selfishness" from isolationists in this country, stated Representative James W. Fulbright, speaking last Monday at McMillin Theater.

Mr. Fulbright, Democrat from Arkansas, and sponsor of the Fulbright resolution for "lasting peace," opened the series of public lectures presented each year by the Institute of Arts and Sciences. "I hope," he said, "that in this second opportunity we will have sufficient wisdom not to repeat the mistakes we made in 1919."

Of the "sacrifice of sovereignty" which isolationists fear, he said, "Our whole-hearted participation in the peace and the post-war world, far from being a sacrifice of sovereignty, is an extension or increase of our sovereignty. We are not giving up anything when we make a contribution toward the prevention of war, when we acquire the means to preserve order, to control or defend our affairs."

He refuted other arguments brought up by isolationists in opposing post-war collaboration, and warned against expecting "a wonderful solution in one plan," since post-war planning is an evolutionary continuing process.

Next Monday, Henry J. Wolf, author of *The German Octopus*, will address the Institute on "Next Act in Europa." Mr. Wolf, authority on foreign affairs, has written many magazine articles and books on his topic.

Columbia Opens New Chinese Branch Of Journalism School

Classes began last week in Chungking as a Chinese branch of the Columbia School of Journalism, Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia, and Hollington K. Tong, Chinese Vice-Minister of Information, announced.

Courses in the history and techniques of American journalism will be taught in addition to all phases of reporting, news photograph, broadcasting, and editing.

The instructors are primarily Americans and the classes will be taught in English. The first class contains 32 students, chosen from 200 applicants, but it is hoped that 100 or more will be taken on later. Professor Harold L. Cross of the Columbia School is on leave of absence and is now dean of the new school.

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MINIMUM AGE 16

Students can help the War effort by delivering important communications to and from the front lines of production.

PART TIME POSITIONS

BEFORE OR AFTER SCHOOL

EARLY EVENINGS OR WEEK-ENDS

Room N-5, 60 Hudson St., Near Chambers, N. Y.
or 127 West 40th St. (near Broadway) N. Y.
422 E. 149th St. 1 block East of 3rd Ave., N. Y.
311 Washington St., near Boro Hall, Brooklyn

WESTERN UNION

SPORTS

Freshmen Lead In Swim "Around Manhattan Island"

by Betty Smith

With the sophomores and freshmen still leading the pool marathon by a large margin, it looks as though the juniors and seniors are going to be left far in their wake. The marathon, as you may know, is in the form of an "excursion trip around Manhattan Island," with the first class to do 45 miles the winner.

The distance covered by each swimmer is credited to her class but no one may swim more than 22 laps, that is, a quarter mile, twice a week. Anne Ross, National A.A.U. diving champion, and Elsie Furnass swam the maximum for the juniors this week; while Dorothy Snyder and Cope McWhinney did the same for the pace-setting sophs. Come on, seniors!

* * *

Students vs. Faculty

Another item on the current sports calendar is the faculty-student baseball game, coming up next week. Ever a source of interest, this contest will take place in the gym at 4:15 on Thursday, the 28th of this month. Competing with the "profs" will be the softball gym class. Florence "Mac" McClurg '44 seems to have a pretty fast pitching arm and Kay Goldsmith '47 bears watching. Charlotte McKenzie '44 never misses a trick behind the plate or with the bat.

Sue Weaver, manager for the class, and Sabra Follett, A.A. games chairman, announce that refreshments will be served to the teams as well as the spectators. It sounds good and should attract a large crowd.

* * *

Tennis Tournament

The annual singles tennis tournament has begun with 35 potential champs in there swinging. A notice posted by Sibil Herzog '44, tennis manager, and semi-finalist last year, says that two rounds must be played by October 22 without fail and two more by October 29. Participants should contact their opponents immediately to arrange for playing time and are reminded that two unsuccessful attempts means a default.

Assembly Agenda Monday

On the agenda for the second meeting of Representative Assembly on Monday are the proposed amendment to the Undergraduate

Interfaith Co-operation Seen By Witherspoon

Speaking on "Faith is the Victory" last Thursday at an Open House meeting at the University Christian Association, Captain M. H. Witherspoon declared that after his experiences on nearly every battlefield, he sees the results of an increased faith in many men.

Their faith, he asserted, has given the men courage to fight, a spirit of sacrifice for their cause, and belief in a new world and a feeling of individual responsibility for the war.

Because of the way the men have seen Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant chaplains working together, they can no longer be intolerant, said Captain Witherspoon, a chaplain in the U. S. navy. The spirit of interfaith cooperation will remain, in his opinion, and the men will bring it back home to their families.

Volleyball

While we're on the subject of tournaments, maybe you've noticed the announcement of the volleyball playday to be held on October 29, a Friday. It's an interclass affair and as might be expected, the freshmen and sophs have the biggest teams signed up thus far. Again we ask, where are the juniors and seniors?

* * *

O Socii! Neque enim . . .

As for Columbia's football game Saturday, the expected happened. The mighty Army eleven, once again sparked by California's Glenn Davis, rolled up a score of 52 points. It must be said, however, that the Lions played much better ball than was seen at the Yale game. The first half was the most pleasant part of the fracas for the blue rooters as Columbia held the Cadets to thirteen points. The last quarter, however, saw Army crash through with almost 30 additional points as the Lion's defense collapsed.

* * *

FLASH

Penn is highly favored over Columbia for their meeting at Baker Field this Saturday afternoon . . . the audience at the Army-Columbia game last Saturday was disappointed in not seeing Doug Kenna play . . . Kenna was injured in a last minute practice and has yet to see action in a full game this season.

* * *

Bowling

Back at Barnard again we look forward to the coming winter season and see that there is some danger that bowling will be called off if enough pin girls can't be found to "set 'em up." It's good exercise, girls, and you get paid for it, too. See Miss Finan if you think you can squeeze in an hour or two a week.

Economics, Sociology, Spanish, History Majors Meet; Hear Faculty, Students Speak

Four Students Describe Social Problems Found In Summer Vocations

Mae Armstrong '44, and Mary Jane Daly '45, of the Economics Department, and Helen Mitchell '44, and Marjorie Miller '45, of the Sociology Department, described the jobs they held this summer, at the Economics and Sociology majors meeting in Hewitt Dining Hall, Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon for the combined departments. Professor Willard W. Waller, Executive Officer of the Sociology Department, opened the meeting, later turning it over to Lily Levitsky, Chairman of the Student Steering Committee.

Miss Mitchell, the first speaker, set forth some of the economic and social problems of Hawthorne, Nevada, a war town. Hawthorne's pre-war population of 200 had zoomed to nearly 6000 in the space of a few short months. A temporary Naval Base and permanent Marine Base were the chief causes of this mushroom growth.

The most pressing problem was that of the trailer camps which tried so inadequately to solve the housing problem. It was necessary to erect low cost housing units, one of which can be assembled by five men in three days, before the cold weather sets in.

The conglomerate population, representing every economic stratum, brought about a distinct segregation of white and colored workers. Negroes worked on different shifts, rode on different buses, went to a separate theater. Negroes were also refused the use of the public beaches.

Miss Daly discussed her work in the Receiving Division of the Specialty Tax Department of New York City. Doctors and nurses were found necessary, at one time, to care for the citizens who had heart attacks on the scene. Miss Armstrong, working in the production end of the Bendix Aircraft Company, stated that the turnover was due almost completely to the monotony of the assembly line, to the pressure, failure of the Personal Department to place workers correctly and to the fact that a great many married women have been misinformed as to the nature of the work.

Miss Miller, a member of Dr. Mirra Komarovsky's Workshop in Urban Social Problems, presented her reactions while doing field work at a school for delinquents in Westchester. Needless to say, the most urgent problem was that of keeping the sexes segregated, although in order of importance rehabilitation of the children came first.

'47 To Meet Twice To Elect President

The Class of 1947 will have two required meetings, one tomorrow at noon and one on Friday, Oct. 29 for the election of Class President. The meetings will take place in the Gym.

Anne Sirch, Undergraduate vice-president, will conduct both meetings until the regular president is elected.

Spanish Countess Exhibits Slides

After discussing the geography of Argentina, La Condesa de las Cuevas showed slides of her native country at a Spanish majors meeting last Tuesday in the Conference Room. The slides, which were in color, were mainly of the Pampas region, showing character types, native trees and different types of Argentinian architecture.

The meeting followed a luncheon in Odd Study to which La Condesa de las Cuevas, the Spanish faculty, and a few special guests were invited.

Tickets Being Sold For First Coffee Dance This Sunday

The sale of tickets, at fifty cents apiece, for the first midshipmen's Coffee Dance at Earl Hall, will be continued today and tomorrow, from 12 to 1, on Jake. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The dance will be strictly limited to seventy girls, in accordance with the Social Committee's policy of more dances with smaller attendance for each. To allow for smaller attendance, which committee chairman Sue Cole '44 has said makes for "better dances" the price has also been raised from forty to fifty cents.

Midshipmen from Furnald and Johnson Halls will be invited, and V-12's, apprentice seamen, civilians, pre-medical students and more V-7's will be guests at later dances. Although this dance is especially intended for transfer day students, others may purchase tickets if they wish.

Because fewer persons will be admitted to each dance, the committee intends to sponsor more affairs during the coming year than in the past.

Professors Champion Usefulness, Necessity Of Study Of History

"There is no subject that is not set in the matrix of history," Dr. Virginia D. Harrington declared in a symposium of the faculty of the History Department at a history majors meeting last Tuesday. History, she continued, can be used as a base not only for law and politics but also for business.

History gives the individual a perspective with which to view current events and at the same time allows one to retain a certain amount of flexibility in the face of changing situations, Dr. Harrington claimed. Mr. Chilton Williamson spoke on the merits of history as a way of life, and Mme. Charlotte Muret told what the history majors who graduated in the last two years have been doing.

Defending history as an extremely important part of education, Dr. Eugene Byrne declared that a sense of the past was a very vital thing and that it was through it that a keener perception of the present was arrived at. "How else can intellectual curiosity be better satisfied than by a study of history and all that goes with it?" he asked. History in arousing our critical sense is also essential in helping us understand the current situation, Dr. Byrne said.

Residence Halls Hold Open House

The Residence Halls will hold open house for the entire college and invited faculty guests next Thursday from 4-6 in Brooks Hall. Betty Farrell '44, social chairman on the Residence Halls Council, is chairman of the tea.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professors Helen C. White, Virginia D. Harrington, Florence de L. Lowther, Thomas P. Peardon, Mariano Picon-Salas, Marie Reimer, John Lawrence Gerig, and Helen A. Parkhurst; Miss Martha Maack, Madame Isabelle de Wyzewa, Mr. Andres Iduarte, Mrs. Amelia A. de Del Rio, Miss Katharine S. Doty, and Miss Helen P. Abbott have been invited.

WANTED:

Half a dozen healthy SENIORS who will lend a little support to the swimming marathon. Inquire in pool any open hour.

WANTED

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