

Barnard Bulletin

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845

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Propose Changes Today

Committee to Introduce Representation Scheme

An amendment to the Undergraduate Constitution to revise the basis of representation in Representative Assembly will be introduced by Charlotte McKenzie, chairman of the committee to investigate this problem, at today's meeting of the Assembly in 408 Barnard at 12. The Assembly will also discuss the various proposals for the semester drive to be decided a week from today.

In another amendment, which will be voted upon today, it is proposed that the Undergraduate chairman of National Service should have a seat on Student Council for the duration of the war. Since the position is now an elective one, Peggy Hine, National Service chairman, feels that she should have this opportunity to see that the college's wartime activities are coordinated with other college activities. At the same Representative Assembly meeting, the agency to benefit from the semester fund drive will be discussed.

Amendment on Representation

The amendment concerning representation is as follows:

1) Membership in Representative Assembly shall consist of one representative for every twenty members of each of the four classes, to be elected from a closed slate of such people as have indicated their interest by previously submitting their names to their class president.

2) Delegates are legally responsible to the classes which elect them and they should avail themselves of polls or straw votes on major issues. They shall vote as individuals with the opinion of the class in mind.

This amendment will be discussed at the next meeting of Representative Assembly, at which time a vote will be taken. It was written by Miss McKenzie, Shirley Sexauer, and Miriam Gore.

Council To Sponsor Town Meeting On Assembly Representation Plans

"Representation in Representative Assembly" will be the subject under discussion at the first all-college Town Meeting of the semester. The meeting, sponsored by Political Council, will be held Wednesday, November 3, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the College Parlor in conjunction with the regular College Tea.

Political Association, at a meeting last Thursday, approved the question as an appropriate topic upon the suggestion of Town Meeting Chairman Shirley Sexauer. "If Representative Assembly is not truly representative," Miss Sexauer argued, "any decision that group might make regarding its own organization might not reflect the wishes of the college as a whole. A Town Meeting," she concluded, "will afford Representative Assembly and the investigating committee a surer index of college opinion."

The question of representation and of the Undergrad constitutional law requiring that club presidents attend meetings of Representative Assembly, but depriving

War Activities Group Opens Drive Today To Collect Clothes For Greek War Relief

Emergency Skill Courses Open With Twenty-eight Enrolled

National Service Emergency Skill Courses begin classes this week with a registration of 33 students as compared to the 69 enrolled last year. Ten have signed for International Morse Code, 6 for Home Nursing, 4 for First Aid, 3 for Industrial Machine Shop Practice and 10 for Motor Mechanics plus 6 above the limit for the course.

Mrs. Helen P. Bailey, chairman of the sub-committee on Emergency Skills has released the following statement in regard to the registration:

"It is one of the inevitable, if lamentable, effects of war upon life that leisurely methods of accomplishing results must often yield to quick and concentrated action. The need for alertness and adaptability on the part of all becomes increasingly evident under

the stress of ever-changing conditions. Yet, of the 204 students who, in a questionnaire distributed at the first required assembly expressed an interest in Emergency Skills courses, are we to assume that only 39 are sufficiently alert to have noted during the past week the posters in Barnard Hall and in

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Mortarboard Holds Contest Harrington Asks True Tolerance

In an attempt to find a picture that most typifies Barnard this year, Mortarboard, with the permission of Student Council, is holding a photography contest. All students are eligible to enter pictures before the December deadline which will be announced.

The best photograph will be used as the frontispiece of Mortarboard and the winner will receive a Mortarboard with her name engraved on it. Rules of the contest will be announced early next week.

Mortarboard staff, after meeting with the junior class, has decided to use questionnaires as the basis for the writeups of members of the class but students who wish to write descriptive paragraphs on any number of their junior friends, are invited to do so, Miriam Burstein, Mortarboard associate editor, has announced. All writeups are subject to revision by the associate editor, however.

Juniors are also urged to make appointments for their pictures immediately in the Mortarboard office between 12 and 12:30 if they have not already signed.

"Tolerance needs reexamination from time to time. I wish to emphasize the factor of disposition which is found in it," began Professor Virginia D. Harrington, assistant to the Dean in charge of social affairs and student organizations, speaking at the third Interfaith-sponsored Barnard Day of the semester at Chapel last Thursday.

"It is frequently said that tolerance is the result of indifference. It should be a positive intellectual attitude," she said. Historically, tolerance grew up because of the increasing indifference to religious belief. It did not grow up because of the diversity of sects rising from the Protestant Reformation, she explained.

In the proprietary colonies, Professor Harrington continued, tolerance came about as a simple business proposition. It was offered as a device to get people to settle those particular grants. Actually, it was extended without conviction. The only actual tolerance to different sects was that offered in the colony of Maryland. Tolerance carries with it certain dangers. It often becomes synonymous with indifference. It should be the result of complete understanding, for "to understand all is to forgive all."

"Why do we believe in tolerance? Because we believe that

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Sell Harvest Hop Bids At 12 Today

Bids for Harvest Hop, which will be held this Saturday, will go on sale on Jake today and will be sold every day this week from 12 to 1.

The War Activities Committee was voted permission to sell war stamp corsages at the Hop. Students are urged by the committee to buy their corsages at the War Activities Committee booth.

In keeping with the military theme of the dance, the bids will show gold insignia of the Army Navy, and the Marines on a background of Navy blue and olive drab.

The dance committee has announced that there will be no arrangements for blind dates.

To Set Up Cases On Jake For Books For Prisoners

Two War Activities Committee drives dominate the National Service scene this week. Hope Simon, War Activities chairman, requests that students bring all possible contributions of clothes to Greek War Relief for which a case will be placed on Jake today. The War Prisoners Aid book drive opens later this week.

While these are supplementary to the main college semester drive, Miss Simon points out that they do not compete, but deserve every support.

All kinds of clothes, stockings, skirts, children's clothes, are desperately needed in Greece, Miss Simon states. Greek War Relief will remake and use all the clothes which are left in a receptacle which will be placed on Jake today. The committee is working with Greek War Relief through the medium of Ellie Nica-Sphaelos.

Miss Bertha Rockwell, college librarian, has received an appeal from Martha T. Boardman, a Barnard alumna, for all sorts of books for war prisoners.

"We can't use histories of modern times published later than 1914. But histories are in great demand," she asserts. "Biographies and literary classics, old French or German textbooks or simple reading matter are much needed."

"With text books and other educational materials supplied by War Prisoners Aid, the men are enabled to continue their educations," says a leaflet issued by the YMCA.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Registration For Gym Classes This Thursday

The following announcement has been received from Dr. Agnes R. Wayman:

Registration for the indoor program will take place:

Thursday, October 28 only—8:45-1 and 2-4. All classes in Physical Education excused for that day. Regular program on Friday. New program begins Monday, November 1.

Prerequisite for registration: 1943 Fall activity grade (seniors excepted). Students must show academic program card when registering.

Students with special program or health difficulties must see Professor Wayman on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, October 25, 26, or 27, between the hours of 11 to 1 or 2 to 3.

'One World' Discussed At Forum for Freedom; Possibility of Effecting Goals Questioned

The first Forum for Freedom, sponsored by the War Activities Committee, was held last Friday from 12 to 1 in the South Dining Hall of Hewitt Hall. Beverly Vernon '44 was the introductory speaker, discussing Wendell Willkie's *One World*.

Miss Vernon pointed out that Mr. Willkie's conclusions after his globe-circling trip were ideals, not specific plans. She believes, however, that "the machinery of government will work if you have the spirit behind it and the will to cooperate." The theme of the book, Miss Vernon emphasized, is the brotherhood of man at home as well as all over the world.

College Hears Morley

Dean to Read Lesson At Required Assembly

At the first required Interfaith Assembly in the history of the college, Felix M. Morley, president of Haverford College, will speak on "The Spiritual Ingredient in College Education" tomorrow at 1:10 in the gymnasium.

To be patterned after the daily chapel services, the program of the assembly will include an invocation to be given by Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne, a lesson to be read from the Bible by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, and two hymns by the audience. St. Paul's Chapel Choir will also participate in the program. Ethel Weiss '44, Interfaith Council chairman, will introduce Dr. Morley.

To Discuss Religious Activities

Although the general subject of President Morley's address will concern the "spiritual ingredient in college education," he will discuss "not only the religious activities of higher education, but the whole character of such education and the importance in it of the knowledge of the primary values by which men live," according to a release given to BULLETIN by Chaplain Bayne.

President Morley will be guest at a tea sponsored by Interfaith Council tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor to enable the college and the faculty to meet the assembly speaker.

First Interfaith Tea

The first Interfaith Tea of the semester will be held Monday afternoon, November 1, at 4 in the College Parlor at which time students will be given an opportunity to discuss the issues and the views expressed by Dr. Morley in his assembly speech. The discussion will be led by Chaplain Bayne, Father George B. Ford, counselor of Catholic students; Rabbi Isador Hoffman, counselor to Jewish students; and the Reverend E. Mowbray Tate, counselor to Protestant students.

Dr. Morley is not either by his training or his profession an academician or a religious leader. Educated at Haverford College and at New College, Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes scholar, and at the London School

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In the discussion which followed Miss Vernon's introduction, the possibility of effecting Willkie's high goals was questioned.

This Friday, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington will lead the Forum for Freedom discussion on Walter Lippmann's foreign policy.

Barnard Bulletin

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Worthy Of Help

Once again the War Activities Committee brings to the college the opportunity for contributing to causes which, though not designated as the college's main drive, are nevertheless wholly worthy in their own right.

Out of ravaged Greece, has come word of soul-searing poverty and hunger. Among the pressing needs of the Greek people at this time, is that of obtaining sufficient clothing. To a people barely enduring at a below subsistence level, contributions of good used clothing of any type, from Americans who can afford to give it, will be more than welcome.

For they will not only satisfy urgent material needs, but will serve as a reminder that America has not forgotten the stand this people made against the onslaught of the Nazis. What we give now will be amply repaid by the emergence of a revitalized people when the United Nations' armies bring freedom to the Balkans.

The second organization chosen by the War Activities Committee as being deserving of our assistance, is War Prisoner's aid. And here again, the need is real and urgent.

Minds, once young and eager, must not be permitted to be dulled by the inactivity imposed by prison camp living. High up on the list of requests of war prisoners comes the request for books—scientific and technical works for those who wish to continue their studies; early history books for those inclined toward the social sciences; good fiction for those who want a change from the monotony of their own existence.

So intense is this thirst for knowledge among prisoners of war, that often study groups and formal classes are organized. And one report reaching America tells the story of a group of American prisoners who arranged to take an exam in their courses, an exam given in a nearby German school and proctored by German proctors.

One thousand books for prisoners of war, and as much usable clothing as can be spared are the goal of the War Activities Committee. How much can you give?

Robert Frost Reads And Discusses Work

By Jean Vandervoort

For the purposes of the record, Robert Frost delivered a lecture, consisting of readings and comments at McMillin Theater. From the point of view of the audience, however, it was more like taking part in an informal conversation with a kindly white-haired gentleman from Vermont. The poet, who is amused by the fact that he is required reading for college students, reminded the audience that he was an alumnus of Columbia.

In a leisurely way, Mr. Frost remarked that wartime is the time for making stands. "I do make my stand," said Mr. Frost. "I belong to the kind who wants to wait until more returns come in before I reach any conclusion." Here, he mentioned parenthetically that he sits up and waits for election returns long after the surrounding population has gone to bed.

Values Skill

"The thing I value most in the world is skill, skill in writing, skill in printing; aptitude displayed. I make my stand in one or two little ways I could name. I value the ability of a person to lend himself to another person. I'm drawn to people who like to suspend judgment." Mr. Frost smiled and added, "You can win a war without blackguarding the enemy. It makes your triumph more complete when you lick him."

Mr. Frost then read his poem, "Star" which ended with:
 "Give us something like a star
 To stay our heart upon
 And be staid."

After the reading, the poet said he had been speaking in character. Mr. Frost is a man who can discuss the war if the occasion calls for it, but he also knows how to digress from it with the charm of youth and the wisdom of age.

Reads "Birches"

Continuing "in character," he read "Birches" for those who had it for required reading. He admitted that he was worried for he sometimes wondered if that "required reading" had put Longfellow where he is. Commenting on his poem, "Birches," Mr. Frost said, "It is not strictly an escape poem; it's a retreat poem."

He then read "The Gift Outright" and "Mending Walls." Mr. Frost said that when writing the latter, he was not thinking of war, but rather of divided things. In discussing the two characters involved in "Mending Walls," Mr. Frost said, "The more I say 'I



ROBERT FROST

the more I mean someone else and the more I say 'someone else' the more I mean 'I'. That's what you call objectivity."

From this memorable definition, he went on to comment on what he considered the essential elements of a poem by saying, "A poem must be a set of things that all fit together and connect to make a unit. Even in a tiny poem there should be a few elements."

Mr. Frost then treated the audience to a preview by reading "A Mask of Reason," a new manuscript which is about to be published. The poem which is unlike any of his former works in that it is clever and epigrammatic rather than "Vermonty" or "in character," is based on the theory that one thing that is hardest in life to learn is your submission to unreason. The poem is centered on a conversation between Job and God on Judgment Day. "The Mask of Reason" is unlike Mr. Frost's former poems, but it is like the calm, dryly humorous man who admitted that he liked to wait until more returns came in before reaching a conclusion.

Fashions May Come and Go, But Hop Goes On Forever

By Joan Zeiger

Barnard has been dancing at Harvest Hop since the days of hobble-skirts; the Emancipated Girl of the Twenties came in newly-bobbed hair; the Serious Girl of the Thirties wore puff sleeves and floor-length skirts; '42 brought the Veronica hair-do, '43 brings yet another innovation.

For the first time in the Hop's twenty-five year history couples may hold hands in the Jungle in informal garb if they wish. For the rest, the Hop will hold as firmly to tradition as wartime permits. The traditional bids will flash insignia of Army, Navy and Marines, against a background of khaki and navy blue, to carry out the dance's military theme. Bud Laird's orchestra, which played at Junior Prom last Spring, will furnish fox-trots for the sedate married couples and solid stuff for the carefree younger generation.

Yes, Barnard will hop at Hop as it has for a quarter of a century. Not even taxi, cleaner- and

escort-trouble will stop it. As a certain signpost says, "I'd rather flunk than miss one!"

Doris Charlton, chairman of the dance committee, announced that guests at Harvest Hop will be: Dr. and Mrs. Gaylor 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 Undergraduate Association.

Prospective Hoppers are urged to sign the poster on Jake. As at last year's Hop, Barnard will wear war stamp corsages instead of flowers.

But Harvest Hop hasn't really changed. It's still October '30, still \$2.25; the dance floor is still inviting, the music as sweet or hot as you can take it. Dancers may come in pink tulle, siren satin, or show their legs—Hop is Hop, Harvest moon is just as fatal, uniforms are just as sleek as ever.

Let's go.

Here and Abroad . . .

By Beverly Vernon

Italy Under Badoglio

Is there a case for the Allied program of supporting Premier Pietro Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel in Italy? An Italian political scientist, one Dr. Einaudi, whom I heard at a discussion of this subject last week, thinks there is. If one should accept the views of the speaker, who was born and studied in his native land and then came to America and taught at Fordham and Cornell, the future of the first Axis victim would certainly seem encouraging.

"Badoglio is just a general and nothing more. His transitory government will last only so long as the emergency lasts," declared Dr. Einaudi. "He has totally dismantled the Fascist structure. All racial laws, the closest link to the Nazi ideology, have been abolished. Such institutions as the Grand Chamber of Fascism have been dissolved. Ninety-five per cent of the political prisoners have been freed, many filling positions formerly held purely through party influence. Fortunes and property illegally acquired during the past 20 years are being investigated. Press censorship has been lifted, with many papers already returned to their old liberal editors."

Underground Work

A revival of the five major Italian political parties, which have been working underground and abroad, is already in full swing, according to Dr. Einaudi. The Foreign Policy Report of October 1 asserts that the success of these groups in shaping a new Italy will depend on several factors: 1.) the degree to which these diverse elements are able to cooperate not only with each other in destroying tyranny, (are we to assume that this means Badoglio, since Fascism has presumably disappeared?) but in the far more difficult enterprise of constructing new political institutions; 2.) the degree of popular support they are able to command; and 3.) the freedom of action that will be assured to them by the Allies.

The last appears to be the most disturbing condition. Admittedly, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin have jointly promised the Italian people their free choice of government after the war. Meanwhile, political agitation is strictly controlled by the Allied Military Government, which is using not-too-outspoken Fascist administrators to help govern occupied Italy. They belong to a class known as "passive" Fascists—"the greater industrialists and landlords, bureaucrats who had fattened on the Mussolini dictatorship, and some of the clergy . . . Their number is small, but their influence is still considerable," according to the same F.P.A. report. Not the least of this number is the King himself. It is an established fact that liberal Italian leaders hold the crown equally responsible with Fascism for the misfortunes that have befallen Italy. They have declared themselves wholeheartedly in favor of a republic. And yet the United States and Great Britain champion the monarchy.

Press and Badoglio

It is difficult to understand why the alleged "accomplishments" of Premier Badoglio have not received a better press in this country—one would certainly suppose that with its present policy our government would make every effort to see that they were widely known. It is equally difficult to understand why other countries much nearer the scene of action, such as France, Greece and Yugoslavia, have failed to become convinced of the virtues of the present set-up. Typical is a Herald-Tribune dispatch from Algiers on October 2, before the news of Italian co-belligerency was announced, which declared that "members of the French National Committee almost without exception were reported disturbed over the tendency to treat Premier . . . Badoglio's government as a co-belligerent against Germany. To them unconditional surrender means just that. They fail to see why Italy should not be treated as an enemy occupied territory. The members are concerned chiefly over the moral and psychological effect on the underground movement inside France. They fear that French patriots might prematurely conclude that another Darian deal was in the offing."

And they might have been right.

IRC Chooses Service Bureau 4 Delegates To Parley Requests More Volunteer Help

Helene Dreyfuss, Edith Bornn, Mariette Arden, and Judith Rudansky were elected as Barnard delegates by the International Relations Club to the IRC Conference of the Middle Atlantic States which is being held at Johns Hopkins University Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

The topics to be discussed are "Unity Within The United Nations" and "Unity Within Our Nation On Foreign Policy." The delegates will act as discussion leaders as well as participants in the Round Table talks.

With post-war planning as the general outline for the club's program, IRC will feature forums and debates on such problems as the form of government Axis occupied countries will take, attitudes toward post-war programs in the United Nations and especially in the United States, and the problems of minorities, colonies and mandates, international trade both in the air and on the seas.

The club intends to hold these meetings on Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Joint meetings are planned with Debate Council and the Social Science Club at which topics of mutual interest will be discussed.

Emergency Skills Courses Begin With 28 Enrolled

(Continued from page 1)

Milbank, the articles in Bulletin, and the mimeographed announcements placed in Barnard Hall?

"The absence of a student chairman in charge of publicity, although regrettable at this time, can scarcely be considered a primary reason for the very poor registration this fall.

"It may well be the result of the exceptionally large number of new students this year, freshmen and transfers, who hesitate to take on a too heavy burden of extra-curricular work until they become better acquainted with Barnard.

"It may be due to the increased pressure of academic work and the emphasis upon acceleration. In any case, whatever the reason or reasons, the fact remains that such a valuable course such as Standard First Aid must be withdrawn because of insufficient registration."

Harrington Asks True Tolerance

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) there are different ways of searching for the truth. That is 'soul liberty.' We can not do it, however, unless we search ourselves first. Otherwise we become the 'spineless victims' of those who have their own strong convictions," Dr. Harrington declared.

"Tolerance is both the glory and weakness of democracy. Prime Minister Churchill spoke of the habitual vision of greatness.' It is often seen in men of the past. One who expressed this view was Roger Williams. He believed in absolute tolerance at a time when he stood almost alone in this belief. He maintained the absolute liberty of all to pursue truth in their own way—without hesitating to remain convinced of his own belief."

Referring to the passage in the Bible of the wheat and tares, Professor Harrington stated that this is not a judgment for men to make. It is an issue the government can not "harvest."

In addition to the volunteer positions described in earlier issues of BULLETIN, the Community Service Bureau has received requests for workers from several other organizations.

Girls who are interested in teaching refugees English can now be placed through two agencies. Volunteers are required to spend at least two hours a week giving elementary instruction in reading and conversation to individuals who are unable to attend regular English classes. Most of the refugee students are young housewives whose responsibilities at home keep them from attending the city-sponsored classes. Peggy Millikin '45 has been appointed to supervise the placement of students in this type of work.

Settlements Need More Workers

Other requests for settlement workers have come from agencies in downtown Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Westchester. Although most of the positions are for group leaders, there are some for clerical workers. It is now possible for a girl to be placed in settlement work any afternoon or evening, Saturday, or Sunday, for a minimum of two hours a week.

For girls who have only an hour or two weekly in which to volunteer their services, miscellaneous positions are offered. For example, a large number of helpers are needed during meal-time in various nurseries to help with serving, or in some cases, preparing, the food.

Again, the Big Sisters Organization has asked for girls to volunteer their services in guiding delinquent girls. After the latter have been placed on probation by juvenile courts, under the care of a social worker, it is necessary that they be provided with more frequent and personal attention than it is sometimes possible for the social worker to give. It is the role of a Big Sister to spend one afternoon a week with the delinquent girl in a recreation or educational activity under the direction of the social worker.

Gym Department Offers Course In Life Saving

A course in Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety, given as part of the physical education program and accredited as an emergency skills course, will meet from 5 to 6 Tuesdays and Thursdays during the indoor gymnasium session. The class will be taught by Miss Lelia M. Finan who will be assisted by Anne Ross.

According to Miss Ross, "The course offers a fundamental knowledge of lifesaving techniques which can be used everywhere. Especially now, when camp directors are clamoring for swimming counselors and senior lifesavers, Barnard students have an added impetus for taking life saving."

Students may register for the course this Thursday.

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.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Declares Amendment Ends Assembly Problem

To the Editor:

Once more the attention of the student body has been drawn to the matter of representation in Representative Assembly. According to the present Undergraduate Constitution, there are several delegates, such as club presidents and certain Undergraduate appointees, who are required to attend the meetings of the assembly but are denied the privilege of the vote.

In view of their negative status in the voting body, it is natural that these members should show discontent. It is through their complaints as well as through the observation that last year there was a considerable amount of absenteeism, that Representative Assembly set up a committee to investigate the problem.

States Amendment

This committee has proposed an amendment which we hope will be a definite solution. The amendment is in two sections, one dealing with the basis of membership, and the other with the status of members:

1) Membership in Representative Assembly shall consist of one representative for every twenty members of each of the four classes, to be elected from a closed slate of such people as have indicated their interest by previously submitting their names to their class president.

2) Delegates are legally responsible to the classes which elect them, and they should avail themselves of polls or straw votes on major college issues. They shall vote as individuals with the opinion of the class in mind.

Simpler System

The advantages of having representation based on a class basis are several. The system is much simpler. A high degree of responsibility will be attained since the members know whom they are representing and the students know what people are representing them.

Absenteeism will be curbed, if not eliminated, because the assembly will be composed entirely of those who have expressed their desire to serve. Students who might otherwise not have been elected, will be given an opportunity to make their interest known to their class.

Avoids Centralization

Our present system tends toward government by the few; offices are inclined to be centralized in the hands of the few who already hold positions. We want to spread out more, and feel for new interests. On the other hand, it must be borne in mind that the proposed amendment will close the doors to no one. Although Student Council members will not be Rep-

German Club Gives Tea For Conversationalists

Students interested in learning German conversation are invited to a tea tomorrow in Room 115 Milbank at 4:10. "Even if you're a first year student, as long as you're willing to try, come along," says Sabra Follett, German Club President.

representative Assembly delegates by virtue of their position on Council, they might very well be elected by their classes. The same applies to other "automatic" members.

Our aim is responsible government. We can achieve this only if we adopt some principle as our basis for representation. The proposed amendment affords just such a basis; therefore it should be considered carefully and discussed with fellow students so that when the vote is called, the voters will see clearly the logic, simplicity, and efficiency of the plan and will vote accordingly.

Sincerely,
Charlotte McKenzie '44

Asks Early Release Of Textbook List

To the Editor:

Yesterday a girl asked me if I would lend her a certain textbook of mine; her section was having a quiz, and as yet she had not

been able to get the book.

That recalled to me a thought I had a few weeks ago, when the fall "rush" for textbooks was in full swing. Would it not be possible for lists of textbooks needed to be sent to us when our reports and approved programs are sent to us in June? Plans for courses are completed that far ahead, aren't they? This would enable us to spread our purchases over the summer, avoiding the sudden drain on allowances, energy, and patience, as well as the seasonal stampede on the poor stores.

If we had a suggestion box, as Carol Tiedeman wisely suggested in a recent BULLETIN, this is the first suggestion I would put in it. Everyone I have mentioned it to has agreed on the necessity for some such measure, and I do hope something can be done about it.

Sincerely,
Judy Wasser '46

Felix Morley Discusses Spiritual Ingredient in College Education

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

of Economics where he was the Hutchinson Fellow, Dr. Morley was prominent in the field of journalism until he returned to become president of his Alma Mater in 1940.

Serving his apprenticeship on the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Dr. Morley later became a foreign correspondent for the United Press, and when with this organization was closely associated with the League of Nations. From 1933-1940, he was associated with the Washington Post as its editor. In 1936, while in this position, Dr. Morley was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his distinguished editorials.

In 1941 he was further honored by an appointment as the Cutler Memorial lecturer at the University of Rochester, and by honorary degrees from the Brookings Institution, George Washington University, Hamilton College and the University of Pennsylvania. Connected with the Brookings Institution since 1931, Dr. Morley is also a Fellow of the Royal Economics Society, and is prominent in the Council on Foreign Relations, the Institute of Pacific Relations, and the American Political Science Association.

Lecturer and Correspondent

Dr. Morley was Far Eastern cor-

respondent from 1925-1926 for the Baltimore Sun, and the previous year had lectured at St. John's College on political problems. From 1929-1931 he was director of the Geneva Office of the League of Nations Association of the United States. Dr. Morley is a member of the Society of Friends.

Described by Chaplain Bayne as having "one of the most relevant and sensitive minds I have ever known, and an unusual ability to say what he thinks honestly," Dr. Morley brings to "academic life and its problems a fresh viewpoint and a passionate sincerity of conviction which make him a memorable person in the minds of those who have heard him speak."

Sophomores Elect Clark Rep Assembly Delegate

At a meeting of the sophomore class last Wednesday, Doris Clark was elected as a delegate to Representative Assembly, replacing Bonny Chitty who did not return to school this year.

Members of the class were urged to come to the tea for sophomore transfers this Wednesday.

Sophomores who did not pay their required one-dollar Greek Games fee by last Friday are requested to send the fee to Joan Raup, business manager, through Student Mail.

Bureau Features Job-of-the-Week

To inform students of new volunteer positions as they occur, the Community Service Bureau has placed on Jake a "Job-of-the-Week" poster on which different positions will be announced weekly.

This week's featured position is for an assistant in the eye clinic at Presbyterian Hospital. The minimum time requirement is two and a half hours twice weekly. Students interested in applying are asked to call at the Bureau, 401 Barnard, 12-1 daily.

DO THAT NEXT ASSIGNMENT

But First

Buy War Bonds

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

Wolfe Speaks On England At McMillin

Writer Will Discuss International Situation

Henry C. Wolfe, noted authority on international relations, will speak tonight at 8:30 in McMillin Theater under the auspices of the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences. Recently returned from England, Mr. Wolfe will present an eye-witness report of the situation there.

Tomorrow evening, Lloyd C. Douglas, author of the best-selling novel, *The Robe*, will speak at the same hour. His topic will be "Impatient Idealist."

Contributor to Magazines

Mr. Wolfe, who comes from Ohio, and attended Kenyon College there, has a large background in international affairs. He was abroad in the last war and at that time acquired a knowledge of many phases of Europe through the various positions he held there. This knowledge enabled him to write on international problems and he has consequently been a prominent contributor to such magazines as *Atlantic Monthly* and *American Mercury*.

Mr. Douglas has had a double career, beginning as a clergyman and ending up as a novelist and lecturer. Like Mr. Wolfe, he was born in Ohio. The titles of his early books indicate that his original interest in religious matters eventually led him to writing.

Poet Here October 27

Other participants in the Institute's program include Langston Hughes, American Negro poet, who will read selections from his works on October 27. Mark Starr, Educational Director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (AFL) will discuss "Labor-Management Cooperation" and similar problems on November 1.

Thomas Mann, German novelist and humanitarian, will speak November 9, on "The New Humanism." Winner of the Nobel Prize, and author of "The Magic Mountain," "Buddenbrooks," and "Joseph and his Brethren," Mann is also one of the world's leading anti-fascists.

November 1 will feature Maria Maximovitch, soprano, formerly of the Russian Opera, now a singing star of radio and concert stage.

WAC Opens Drive For Used Clothes

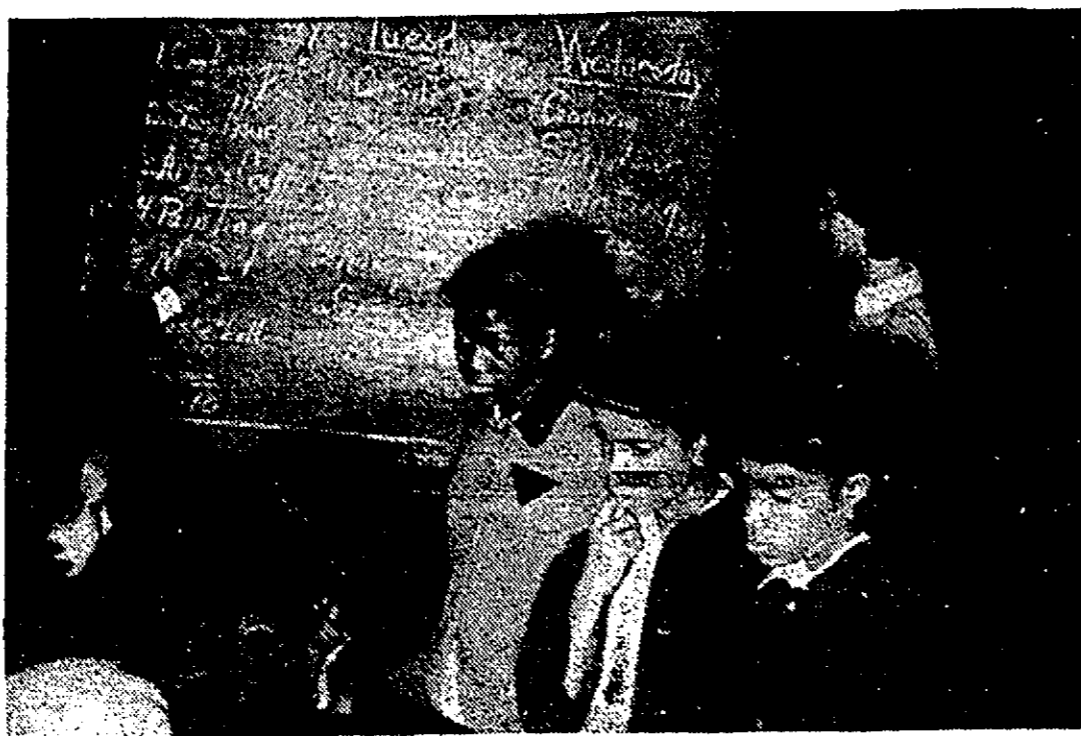
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)
"Skilled prisoners serve as instructors in courses ranging from grammar school through college." The committee has set a goal of 1000 books.

The sale of War Stamps, the War Activities Committee's other year-round drive, has reached a \$30 total since the drive's opening. Various clubs handle the noon-time sales each week, the Glee Club conducting the booth on Jake last week.

Of the other National Service sub-committees, Student Aid Corps is operating the fingerprinting stand in the gym from 12-1 daily. Cards are being sent to those whose prints are not yet registered.

The faculty sub-committee on Student Guidance, directed by Dr. S. Stansfeld Sargent, has been conducting interviews with transfers since the beginning of the year to determine war minors for those not majoring in a field directly concerned with the war effort. Seniors will be interviewed next and other classes will follow. Many students who consulted the Student Guidance committee last year are already taking war minor courses.

Morningside Community Center Inaugurates Twelfth Season



Youngsters at Harlem's Morningside Community Center, 86 Morningside Avenue, gather for another season of games and classes under the tutelage of Barnard girls and Union Theological students. Classes in arts and crafts, music, woodwork and many other subjects are conducted by volunteers like Ruth Lytle, Barnard '44, shown at the right. Additional volunteers are needed for work at the Center; they may apply at Community Service Bureau at 401 Barnard, between 12 and 1 daily.

Religious Club Notes...

Luthern Club

The Lutheran Club will meet at 12 on Jake as usual this Thursday to attend Chapel together.

Menorah Society

Menorah Society will hold its first dance of the semester with the Seixas Society of Columbia College from 4-7 today at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Broadway and 122nd Street. The dance is open to members only. Dues for the year may be paid at the door.

Newman Club

There will be no open house next tomorrow since Columbia is in recess. Dr. Lorna F. McGuire will be the guest of the club at its weekend at Barnard Camp, November 5th.

Wycliffe Club

Wycliffe Club at its opening tea last Thursday agreed to cooperate with the Community Service Bureau by signing up for volunteer work at the Morningside Community Center which the club has adopted for its project for the year.

Besides its monthly teas, Betty Taylor '44, president of the club, has announced that the group will meet on Jake at noon on Thursdays to attend Chapel services and later have lunch together. Any who are interested may join the activities.

Chapel Notes...

Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne will speak at the fourth Barnard Day of the semester at Chapel this Thursday. Patricia Warburton, senior transfer, will be guest speaker at U.C.A. day tomorrow in a student-led service.

Today and Friday a service of music and prayers will be presented. The Reverend E. Mowbray Tate, counselor to Protestant students, will be guest at chapel Wednesday.

There will be regular Sunday Chapel Services next Sunday, at which Chaplain Bayne will preach.

Save your VOICE

tell all in

BULLETIN

Special Student Advertising Rates:

10 cents per inch

College Invited To Open House This Thursday

The entire college has been invited to attend "Open House" to be held at the Residence Halls this Thursday from 4 to 6. It is hoped that day students in particular will take advantage of the invitation and come in and see the dormitories. All dormitory students will be present as informal hostesses to show visitors through the halls and rooms.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professors Helen C. White, Virginia D. Harrington, Florence de L. Lowther, Thomas P. Peardon, Mariane Picon-Salas, Marie Reimer, John Lawrence Gerig, and Helen H. 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 are the faculty guests.

Sam Delaney Celebrates 25 Years of Service at Barnard

Sam Delaney is about six feet tall, has a modified handlebar mustache, a British West Indian accent, and, if that isn't enough distinction, celebrates his twenty-fifth anniversary as an employee of Barnard College this Fall.

It was on September 16 that Sam marked the quarter-century point. Expert Jake-polisher, Greek Games decorator, Jungle-tidier and elevator-master-extraordinary, Sam relates that his career has "had its ups and downs." All in all, while Barnard girls have changed from year to year, they are still basically the same. "I get along with all of them," quotes Sam.

Council Appoints Brink As College Song Leader

Amelia Brink '44, was appointed College Song Leader by Student Council at a meeting last Thursday. Miss Brink, who has been song leader for her class for two years, is a member of the St. Paul's Chapel Choir.

Barnard's annual five-dollar donation to the Laurinburg Institute, a Negro school in Laurinburg, North Carolina, was voted, as provided by the budget.

In a quarter of a century, Sam has draped curtains and hung up greenery every year, but has never

yet seen the Games. "—Well," says he doubtfully, "the girls seem to enjoy them—"

Coming here three months before the Armistice of World War I was signed, Sam was recommended by Clifford Crichlow, who has worked at the University for twenty-eight years. The girls of those war days were more sedate, there were fewer war brides, more knitting of socks and sweaters. Gym costumes were ankle-length, gathered at the knees, and loose below. Short bobs were definitely not the fashion.

Sam has never seriously considered giving up life at Barnard for work somewhere else. In appreciation of his loyal service, Student Council recently voted him a letter of thanks, and hopes for another quarter-century with us.

'47 Leading In Marathon

The class of '47 succeeded in advancing ahead of the sophomores as the swimming marathon began its third week. None of the classes have reached the ten mile mark as yet, but all have gotten as far as Wall Street.

The seniors are still in the rear, having advanced only a small distance since the last reports were released. The class of '46, which held the lead until a few days ago, is right behind the freshmen and is gaining ground continually. That does, of course, leave the juniors in third place.

This marathon is still open to everyone and will be as long as it continues. The only restriction is that no one may swim laps more than twice a week, and may count no more than twenty-two laps, or one-quarter of a mile per session.

Girls interested in taking part in the 1944 Water Carnival next March are asked to register for the special advanced class in water ballet scheduled for Mondays at 4 during the winter physical education season. "Some experience and plenty of interest" are the chief requirements, according to the Swimming Committee.

B. S.

COMMUNICATIONS CARRIERS

BOYS-GIRLS

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 W-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

Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



... from St. John's to Schenectady

Friendly greetings like the *Come in and sit down* of the Newfoundland fisherman and the *Have a "Coke"* of the American soldier are understood everywhere. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the universal high-sign between strangers.

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