

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 22, Z-476.

NEW YORK, N. Y. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1944

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PRICE: TEN CENTS

Choose Games Judges

Babcock to Read Winning Lyric

Freshman and sophomore priestesses and challengers and the lyric reader for Greek Games were chosen at the tryouts held at noon on Wednesday, February 16, in the Gymnasium. Dr. John Day and Professor Gertrude M. Hirst from the Greek and Latin department, and Miss Annis Sandvos and Mrs. Mary M. Seals of the English department acted as judges.

The freshman and sophomore priestesses, chosen on the basis of their speaking ability and manner of walking, are Carol Johns and Leora Dana. In the Games, the priestesses give the Invocation and administer the oath to the athletes. Willa Babcock, a sophomore, will read the winning lyric while Joanne Kuth of the class of '46 is to answer the challenge of the freshmen, given by Margaret Diem.

Lyrics Submitted

Two lyrics written by freshmen, and two by sophomores, from which the winning lyric will be chosen, were submitted last week to the lyric judges, who are Miss Nathalia C. Crane, author of "The Janitor's Boy" and Professor Clare M. Howard of the English department.

Other judges who have accepted the invitations from Marilyn Chasin, judge chairman, to attend the 1944 Greek Games include Ensign Frances Heagey, a Wave stationed at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts, Mary V. Calcott and Ensign Gertrude Muhlhan, Barnard alumna for athletics. The winning dance will be judged by Mrs. Warren Doolittle, Miss Valeri Battis, and Mrs. Robert C. Cozy. Costumes will be judged by Miss Irma Richter of the Metropolitan Museum of art; Professor Marion Lawrence, executive officer of the Fine Arts department at Barnard, and Ensign Frances Dinsmoor.

UCA Hears Rice's First Address As University's Acting Chaplain

By Dolores Drew

The Rev. Otis R. Rice was introduced to U.C.A. as Acting Chaplain of the University, in the absence of Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne, now leaving for Navy duty, when he spoke on "The Problem of Religion and Health" at its Thursday meeting.

Since Chaplain Rice's graduation from Harvard and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, his work has been a unique combination of psychology and religion. After serving as personnel officer and staff psychologist of St. Thomas Church in New York, he became director of Religious Work at St. Luke's Hospital where he is continuing in this capacity while acting as chaplain. He now also serves in advisory and consultative capacities in the psychiatric work of the armed forces.

In speaking to the U.C.A. gathering, Chaplain Rice gave the members a glimpse of the nature

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Co-op Lists Second Hand Books Needed

Eleanor Wax, Co-op used book agent, announces that students have as yet been unable to obtain certain second hand books for this semester's courses. The Psychology Department has asked Co-op to obtain used copies of "Psychology of Adolescence" by Luella Cole. This volume is out of print and there is a great need for it at the present moment.

Other books that are still in demand are Galdo's "Torquemada," Montague's "The Ways of Things," and Hayes' "History of Modern Europe," Vol. II. Miss Wax also added, "Students turning in books should remember that they will receive two-thirds of the price they paid for them."

Dr. Ivor Richards Discusses Advantages of Basic English

By Joan Raup

[The first two paragraphs of the following story are written in Basic English.]

The most important use of Basic English, Dr. Ivor A. Richards, starter of the language made clear in a talk on Thursday, is in the teaching

Ask Students To Give Ideas

Students who have suggestions concerning changes in student government should submit them in writing to their representatives so that the representatives may give them to the Constitutional Revision Committee before noon this Friday. This committee is composed of Doris Landre '44, chairman, and Charlotte McKenzie and Ethel Weiss '44, Ann Ross, Hope Simon, and Molly Wilby '45, and Mary Louise Stewart '46. A list of class representatives will be found on page 4 of Bulletin.

The committee will call before it any students who have ideas which they wish to explain in full. It will not make any preliminary reports to Representative Assembly, but will wait until final plans have been formulated.

Last Friday Eleanor Streichler reported to the Committee on suggestions made by Professor Jane Clark Carey when she met with Miss Streichler, Joan Carey, and Peggy Hine.

Christian Movement Convenes Saturday

N. Y. State Delegates to Meet At Barnard To Discuss "Christianity Today—For A Lifetime"

With the theme "Christianity Today—for a Lifetime," the annual mid-winter conference of the Student Christian Movement of New York State will be held this Saturday and Sunday, February 26 and 27 at Barnard. This conference is under the joint sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement of New York State and the Metropolitan Student Christian Council of New York City.

Featuring five different seminar groups, the conference will also include an address by Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, at the opening session; luncheon on Saturday to be addressed by Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester; a social program on Saturday evening; an especially planned Sunday morning chapel service in St. Paul's Chapel followed by a luncheon in Earl Hall; and a student-led devotion to close the two-day session.

Opening on Saturday morning with registration from 9-10 on Jake, the first session will start at 10:30 with the address by Dr. Tead on "Student Preparation for Post-war Problems." The opening session will be held in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Mrs. Sibley will address the luncheon meeting to be held at Riverside Church; the luncheon will be followed by conference singing.

Mr. Roy Wilkens of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People; Miss Ruth Seabury, Secretary of

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3 Clergymen To Be Honored On Thursday

Honorary degrees will be conferred "in recognition of the growing spirit of cooperation among the religious faiths" to Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, the Right Reverend Monsignor John Augustine Ryan, and the Reverend George Arthur Buttrick, at a University convocation, Thursday, February 24, in the Low Memorial Library.

This ceremony follows Brotherhood Week and honors men prominent in cooperative interfaith activities. Rabbi Finkelstein, the president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was appointed in 1940 to act as the President's adviser with regard to steps toward world peace.

Monsignor Ryan was professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at the Catholic University of America for many years, and now holds the title of Professor Emeritus. Among his writings are "A Living Space, Social Reconstruction and The Church and Labor."

Reverend Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, has been president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

To Discuss Drive Plans

Representative Assembly will meet at noon today in Room 408 Barnard to discuss selection of a drive for the spring semester.

Mead to Talk On Japanese Thursday at

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, author, and lecturer will speak on "The Japanese People—Why?" this Thursday in the College Parlor at 4.

Dr. Mead, a Barnard graduate is an authority on race relations particularly in the Pacific area and is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Race Relations in Washington. She holds also the position of Assistant Curator of the Museum of Natural History and has taught at Vassar and at New York University. She has written many books, based on the main upon her work in New Guinea, the Admiralty Isles, and Bali. Her latest book is "Keep Your Powder Dry," and the others include "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Growing up in New Guinea," and "The Changing Culture of an Indian Tribe." Her lecture, sponsored by IRC, is open to the college. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Richard Brickner, author of the best-seller "Is Germany Incubable?" will speak on that subject at a joint meeting of IRC and Political Council on March 14. Professor of Neuro-Psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Brickner has analyzed the German mentality and the methods of post-war treatment them from the medical point view.

Ten Represent Barnard At Foreign Policy Meeting At Hunter Saturday

A Barnard delegation of ten undergraduates chosen by Political Council will attend the Foreign Policy Association College Conference on post-war problems to be held at Hunter College in New York City, this Saturday. Student Council has agreed to underwrite the expenses of the group.

Five Round Table discussions with two delegates from every one of the fourteen colleges represented taking part in each, are to be the core of the conference. "Relief, Rehabilitation, and Recovery," "Treatment of Minorities," "Economic Welfare," "Treatment of Enemies," and "Security from Invasion and Aggression" will be considered at the different Tables. Summaries of their conclusions will be reported to the entire conference in a concluding plenary session.



OTIS R. RICE

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

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Vol. XLVII, Monday, February 21, No. 22

About Nominations

Two events scheduled for this week again focus attention upon student government.

This Thursday, nominations will be held for the most responsible positions in this body politic: Undergraduate president, Treasurer, and Secretary. The present system for nominating high student government officers is the most democratic one conceivable. As is explained in the news story on page one, every student in the college is invited to the Undergraduate Association meeting at which candidates are named. Every student has the opportunity to nominate her choice for the presidency, the treasurership, the secretaryship.

One would suppose that, with all the discussion on the powers and functions of student government, Room 408 Barnard would be jammed with students interested in contributing to the process of nomination. But past experience has indicated that often scarcely two rows of chairs are filled by members of the Undergraduate Association.

Student government, as Peggy Cummiskey rightly declares in her letter to the editor on page four of this issue, must prove its importance. But you can begin the process of revitalizing student government by being present to nominate your candidate for Undergraduate office—a candidate who will execute your mandate, a candidate who will epitomize your concept of government.

Reform

This Friday also is the deadline for the submission of written suggestions for constitutional reform by Representative Assembly delegates and their constituents to the Committee on Constitutional Revision.

The committee's task is a huge one, involving many problems: the composition and powers of Representative Assembly and Student Council, the power and organization of the Office of the Undergraduate Treasurer, the clarification of meaningless words and phrases in the constitution, the reconciliation of precedent and practice with constitutional provisions. Now is the time for concrete formulation of loudly expressed dissatisfaction and complaints

and Representatives

One curious sidelight has emerged from the Committees request that suggestions be submitted to Assembly Representatives. Through oversight, ignorance, or neglect, from last September until this day, the Freshman Class has not yet chosen its delegates to Representative Assembly. Has no one missed this infraction of democracy?

Howard Reviews Barnard Quarterly

By Professor Clare Howard

The Barnard Quarterly, now the Barnard Bi-Annual, presents us in the Fall Number with a generous cross-section of home talent. All sorts of temperament are displayed, from the grasshopper's to the ant's. The editors are to be commended on the variety of interests they engaged. Whether you like romance, satire, symbolism or imagery, here it is.

I wish, however, that we need not drop plumb down from the high patriotism of page 5 to the cockroaches of page

6. Cockroaches, I admit, are part of life, but they have no significance. They have none even in this story of Herman, unless Herman is meant to be a human cockroach, soon exterminated, as he is. His foolish life is portrayed with sadistic pleasure by Mary Jane Daly, and perhaps some people may be amused.

For real strength, The Homecoming, by Anne Yoerg, is, to my sense of values, the best story in this Quarterly. Not only is it timely, dealing with the troubles of our day, and not with old demodé patterns of evil, but the proportions—the disillusion of the soldier back from the Pacific, a disillusion deferred till the last moment—and the characters of his parents and of his sweetheart—are so well sketched that you ask for no more complicated plot than this.

Poor Old Man, by Edith F. Johnston, is timely also, (the unemployed we have always with us) and the humor here is very rich and crisp. Romance is the mood of Snow Can Look Blue. This story of the little rich girl who loved the Portugese boy from the wrong side of the tracks might have been told realistically, but Elizabeth Murray keeps it in the world of poetry, to be something like Heine's song about the fir-tree who stood dreaming of the palm.

Romance and Psychology

In April, Jane Van Haelewyn suprisingly hangs the details of a boy and girl affair, with its dances, night-clubs and motor-rides, against a backdrop of eternity, giving the tragic outcome—not explained—a sudden breadth and depth. Abnormal psychology, that blessing to seekers after plots, is deftly managed by Helen Trevor in Invitation to Peace. The cell-like setting of an apartment-house court, the suggestion of mystery in the flat opposite, has imagination, "atmosphere" and suspense.

As to verse, Quarterly runs all the way from the stately music of Margaret Dahm's sonnet to the jagged rhythms of eJanne Kolburne's invitation to the National

War Fund. One's taste in poetry is so conditioned by personal limitations, that I hesitate to judge; only saying, for my part, that I like the casual euphony of June Cannan's two poems and that I am content not to pursue her symbolic language with dogged reason. I do not care for the glittering cascade of gems which Gerre Wetmore lets fall in Sonnet for Autumn. So many images make me dizzy. I am glad to turn to the single objects d'art which Elizabeth Murray sets off by a large, cool margin of white paper, or even into the metaphysical ether with Roberta Trilling's Song of the Tired Warrior. Little whimsies like Diana Hansen's poem about trolleys or the one about the amoebae, by Betty Warburton, are artfully strewn by the editors to make us smile.

Humorous Articles

I applaud the introduction of some humorous articles. Our publications are so few that we have too little space in which to show a talent which carries more college history, often, than do the college catalogues. How much there is in Ruth Farrel's Barnard Quiz, for instance. This sort of thing binds us together in one long, understanding laugh. Though not so fondly local, there is common experience in Summer Saga, with its pursuit of—well—what is it that people go to Greenwich Village for? Marian La Fountain's style fits her subject charmingly, though perhaps the whole is too long for a narrative with no ascending action or plot.

There is a light touch in World Affairs, also, although Beverly Vernon by no means belittles the inspiration that the Institute of World Affairs gave her last summer during her five weeks in Salisbury, Connecticut. For those who aspire to be among those to fashion a better world, her account of the ardent spirits there is reassuring.

The editor-in-chief has contributed only one little leaf, but a perfect leaf, of character. May the spring issue allow more.

Find History Behind New Faces On Campus

By Joan Raup

Two petite Chinese girls, Mary Eoyang pronounced "o-Young" and Madeline Li transferring to Barnard from Hunting College in Alabama and George Washington University respectively, swell our group of foreign students. Mary's Chinese name is Fa-Su, which is of Buddhist origin, and is the name of a perfect lady. She got the name, she says, through her grandfather's wish that she might also be perfect.

Born in Shanghai, she plans to return to China in 1947 or '48, to be a social worker, and toward this end she is now majoring in sociology and taking a minor in psychology.

Madeline, another peppy, live-wire person, who said first that the most important thing she could say was that she has a twin brother in the Army Air Corps, turns out on further inquiry to have done interesting things her-

self. Between last June and this February, she has been in Washington working in the Export-Import Bank.

Betty Jane Smith, and Betty Kemp Smith, both freshmen, look forward with horror to the complications of Student Mail, and well they may, for they have a namesake in the sophomore class, too. Betty J., and her classmate Dot Dultgen both had worked for several months at the Sperry Gyroscope plant in Great Neck, but never met until they came to Barnard. Betty had a variety of jobs there, first as bicycle messenger, then as a drill press operator and in a tool crib.

Betty K. was kept out of college this fall by an automobile accident suffered last summer, which she describes at length and in gory detail; but she occupied her time by fingerprinting for the AWVS.

About Town

a la Brander Matthews

"Medea", a terrifying Greek tragedy of sorcery, slaughter and passion, written by the mercifully deceased Euripides, and starring one Ernita Lascelles, was hoisted last week onto the stage of Columbia's Brander Matthews Theatre and given an un-Christian resurrection by an uninspired ponderous and heavy-footed cast which comprehended nothing of the grim splendor of Greek Drama and, presumably, cared less.

Miss Lascelles who, the program declares, was "discovered" by George Bernard Shaw, and who has appeared in many of his plays in London and New York, crucified the fierce, passionate, unholy figure of Medea, cast off by Jason for ambition and a younger bride, in a performance which might aptly be subtitled: Ernita Lascelles, the Woman Spurned—or—Jason, Oh Jason, come home to me now.

Einita's Revenge

If Miss Lascelles had had it in for Euripides she could not have done much more toward wresting the laurels from his honorable and artistic brow than she did in her own inimitable burlesque queen style as she romped with gala abandon through an awesome Attic filibuster.

Miss Lascelles huffed and she puffed and she brought the house down. Her projection of the bitterly wounded pride of a proud and barbaric queen was rather more the pitiful attempt of an aged concubine trying to stage a comeback. Miss Lascelles hacks at passion with the subtlety and penetration of a buzz saw. Miss Lascelles reeled through her incantation over the poisoned cloak like a tipsy temple dancer trying to pull taffy. Miss Lascelles leered. She jeered. She fled. Miss Lascelles swooped, soared and tripped coyly across the boards like the kitten on the keys.

Her interpretation was appalling, though admirably consistent in its misreading. Her diction, however, is professional and excellent and her vocal projection all you could ask of an experienced actress.

Credit Where It's Due

The one person in the entire production who had any feeling for classical restraint and who performed her small role superlatively well was Gloria Hoff-pair, as Medea's Nurse. Creon, ruler of Corinth, played by George Bloostein, who had little enough to do, did an admirable job. Aegaeus, King of Athens, in the person of Wallace House, wearing a singularly fantastic and unhellenic costume, merits the third salute. Stanley James Tackney was an earnest and well-projected Jason who tended however, to become unintelligible during emotional scenes. Young, hysterical Ralph Proodian, as the Soldier of Jason, who, in an impeccable Brooklyn accent, brings the rews to Medea, of the death of Jason's bride, tore his hair and chewed up the stage in the best approximation of the Durocher technique we have ever seen outside a ballfield.

The one really impressive angle of the production was the setting, designed by Richard Bernstein and built and painted by members of the University classes in play production. It was a skillful and professional job and cannot be too highly praised. The lighting too, designed and executed by Gretchen Burkhalter, was expertly and effectively handled.

It is a regrettable thing to have to write a review like this, taunting, and brutally attacking the patent weaknesses of an actress who made a spectacle of herself in a play the weight and intensity of which she was never born to support; but, judging from the account of her former professional experience, Miss Lascelles should have known better.

G. K. and M. L.

Listen, Dearie..

"To tell the truth, dearies, I can't remember how long I've been here. It's so many years, you know." It has been many years, since Mrs. Louise Spor first took her place as presiding officer and guardian angel of Barnard Hall's lower realms. Her starchy white cap and royal blue apron still provide cheerful contrast to the dingy lockers, the too-soon blackened sneakers, and the painful after effects of Modern Dance.

Her bright blue eyes, matching the apron, twinkled cheerfully and wisely as she looked back into her thoughts of her long and uninterrupted vigil at Barnard. "The girls are very pleasant, yes, they're very pleasant," she nodded, half to herself. "Some of them are a little snippy-like, you know, but," the assured smile came out again, "they're mostly all very pleasant." She enjoys being among the students, having them around her, for she insists that greatest asset her job offers is the opportunity to be with young people. "I like youth, dearie, that's it, I like youth. And," she chuckled, "I do what I can for it. I sew on buttons for the girls and enjoy doing it."

Over and above all this, Mrs. Spor enjoys dusting the books in the library. Several days in the year she is employed in this task and she insists that "I could, yes, I'd like to stay in the library all the time, just taking care of all the books."

J. L.

February Grads Enter Varied Fields

Among this February's Barnard graduates, there are three already settled in industrial and laboratory work, two who will do geographical map work in the Office of Strategic Services, two office workers, one possible WAVE, and four who are continuing their studies.

Jean Nunn, a geology major, and Ursula Price, a classics major with a war minor in geography and geology, are the two who have positions as map workers in the OSS in Washington. Miss Nunn is a junior geographer and Miss Price a research analyst. Another of last February's graduates expects also to go to Washington to do Signal Corps work.

Industry, Lab Jobs

Margaret Stoyell, a chemistry major, was employed by the Carborundum Corporation in Niagara Falls, New York, to do chemical work. Another science major, Jeanne Lanée, who specialized in mathematics with a very strong minor in physics, is an assistant in the testing department of the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, and a botany major, Margaret Mantband, will do laboratory work with the Food Research Laboratories in Long Island City.

Edna Ely will do office work for the Student Christian Movement, and Margaret Hine, former National Service Chairman, will do office work from now until June in the Columbia Registrar's Office, after which she expects to go to Washington on an internship. Carol Mali is working at Macy's.

Continue Studies

Alice Smith, a geology major, will be a part-time assistant in geology and do graduate work at Columbia. The group has a prospective doctor, Thelma Golub, who will study medicine at the New York Medical College, and a prospective lawyer, Edith Sprung, who is now at Columbia Law School. Miriam Gore holds a scholarship in International Relations at Yale.

At this time the large demand for chemists, mathematicians, and physicists is continuing, declares Miss Katharine S. Doty of the Occupations Bureau. Hundreds are also needed to do special work in Washington, open to most majors; and there are some calls even for untrained social workers. Most opportunities for important work are, Miss Doty emphasized, outside New York City.

Sigrid Undset, Norwegian Novelist, To Address Newman Club on March 6

Sigrid Undset will address the Newman Club Wednesday, March 6, in the College Parlor. Madame Undset, Norwegian novelist and a Nobel Prize winner, came to the United States in 1940 after the Nazi invasion of Norway threatened her home at Lillehammer. Since then she has been filling lecture engagements, in which she constantly warns against letting the United States suffer the same fate as that of the little countries of Europe.

A strong anti-Nazi, she worked as a censor for the government before and during the invasion of Norway. One of her sons was killed in action, and the other was in an ambulance unit. When fighting lines drew near Lillehammer, she was forced to flee to Sweden, thence across Russia and Siberia to Japan, and finally to the United States. Besides her lecturing, she has published four books since her

Kneeland Returns to Academic World To Present Course on Post War Needs

Economics 10 Stresses Transition, Long-Run Problems In Attaining Freedom From Want; Emphasizes Research In Individual Students

After twenty years of economic research work in Washington, Dr. Hildegard Kneeland returns to the field of education to present a significant and vital course to Barnard students: *Problems of Postwar American Economy*. This merely supplements her present investigation into the changes of national income distribution.

The combination of two types of work enables her to continue her specific interest in economic research, while at the same time it puts her "under the necessity" of considering the broad view of economic problems. Answers to such problems as the class, and eventually all of America, will be considering, taxation, full employment, investment outlets for war savings, will be perceived more easily, Dr. Kneeland believes, when statistics on income and its distribution have been more fully compiled.

Her reasons for this view are to be found in the problems themselves. Surplus savings of the higher income groups must support postwar industries which can provide full employment. Second, greater purchasing power must be placed in the hands of a larger proportion of the population so that it may buy what fully-employed industry produces.

Her current research is a continuation of the type of work which she conducted in Washington, where she was most recently associated with the research division of the OPA. A joint Congressional Committee on taxation had requested statistics on income levels. Prior to this, Dr. Kneeland had been with the National Resources Planning Board and the Department of Agriculture, in the Bureaus of Home Economics and Agricultural Economics.

Although for a score of years she has been absorbed in activities of this sort, her college training and early teaching career show little evidence of this interest. A chemistry major at Vassar, she taught physics there, and later the chemistry of nutrition at the University of Missouri. It was in the latter work that the human welfare element became uppermost in her mind. A study of economics was begun. Statistical studies may appear indifferent to ideals, yet through her work Dr. Kneeland hopes in some measure to contribute to the realization of Freedom from Want.

The course which Dr. Kneeland is conducting at Barnard this semester will survey three phases

of postwar economy: first, the immediate problems of transition; second, the possibilities of maintaining full employment in expanding economy.

The third-hour credit for individual work is to be of widely varying character. There will be papers and class reports on programs for veterans, food relief

Prom Bids Go on Sale Today To Eager Juniors at \$3.50

Urged on by a masterful exposition by Nancy Eberly at a junior class meeting last week, the large majority of the junior class may be expected to swamp the Junior Prom bid booth when it opens today in anticipation of the big event this Saturday from 10 to 3. With telling logic, Miss Eberly proved that attendance at Prom will benefit every member of the class, at very slight cost, to wit, \$3.50.

Chairman Pat Cady of the arrangement committee adds the enticing information that refreshments consisting of sandwiches, punch, and cookies, will be served, as well as a generous helping of blind dates, including representatives of the Air Corps, the Australian and British services, as well as Columbia's Navy. The box for depositing names for dates is on Jake at the moment, but if Miss Eberly's monologue is heeded, it will go away, quite filled, in a matter of days.

Can Swap Dates

Miss Eberly painted a glowing picture of the favorable possibilities inherent in the blind date situation, pointing out that, in a desperate case, a beneficial swap may result in a happy evening for all concerned. This, said Miss Eberly, should be persuasion enough for that large middle stratum of the class who find themselves in the position of wanting very much to go to Prom, thank you, but unfortunately have no eligible male nearer than Hawaii.

As for the other two types, those who have always been dying to go and have men (a meagre minority) who take care of themselves with no urging from committee members, and those who rather indecisively just don't feel like going, the prospect of low lights, Junior Show songs, a real Harlem band (capable too of sweet music), and late closing at 3 a.m. together with the intangible glamor of the Junior Prom should be sufficient encouragement.

The thorny problem of flowers

A. A. News

With the arrival of the new semester, two new officers have taken their places in the A.A. organization. Phyllis Hoeker '44 was elected Health Committee Chairman pro tempore last week by the A. A. Board following the resignation of Janie Clark '44; while Carol Johns was elected by the freshmen as the class of '47's representatives to the board. She was chosen from an open slate presented to the class by the board.

Anne Ross, who is in charge of the swimming marathon, has announced that it will not be resumed until after the Water Carnival on Friday, March 3. It will then be resumed with the sophomores still holding the lead followed by the freshmen, juniors, and seniors.

Braun Urges Importance Of Reverence

"In this day of uncertainty when we have enough incentive from without to keep our emotions at high pitch, we strangle the one which is most important from a religious point of view, namely, reverence," said Professor Wilhelm Braun, Professor Emeritus, last Thursday at the Barnard Day at Chapel, which was conducted by Interfaith Council.

Professor Braun deplored the fact that the present generation is under the impression that emotions should develop without any guidance on the part of the individual. He said that, to the contrary, they should be exercised wisely and well, a fact which the Greeks well knew as evidenced by their great dramas the design of which was the healing of the human emotions.

In speaking of reverence, Professor Braun said that it is not a primitive emotion, and that, in consequence, it needs to be stimulated.

Collect Senior Week Fee Now

Collection of dues for participation in Senior Week will begin today on Jake from 12 to 1 and will continue for the next two weeks, Chairman Janet Stevenson announces. Miss Stevenson hopes that all seniors will contribute to the success of Senior Week by paying their five-dollar fee.

A senior bulletin board on which the dates and plans for all events will be posted, has been established by the Senior Week Committee. In this way, it is felt, confusion will be avoided and information will be available to all seniors.

The February graduates will probably be back to take part in Senior Week, Miss Stevenson stated.

Name New Proctors

Cynthia Walser, Florence McClurg, and Doris Landre have been appointed Senior Proctors to replace February graduates.

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Debate Means of Obtaining An Ideal Liberal Education

Scholars Discuss Basic Planned Programs As Opposed to Elective System of Courses

Harkness Hall from 8 p.m. onwards, last Tuesday night was immersed in an atmosphere of intellectual keenness and subtle sarcasm. There were gathered Professors Jacques Barzun of the history department, Irwin Edman of the philosophy department, and Mark Van Doren of the English department of Columbia College, Professor J. P. Bradley of the government department of Queens College, Dean Young Smith of the Columbia University Law School, and Dean James K. Finch of the School of Engineering, to speak and converse about "Liberal Education and the Post-War World."

Speaking on the "what" of education, Professor Barzun stated that the fallacy of present education was that it failed to recognize that knowledge was useful only when it enabled man to educate himself. The college could help this through use of the tutorial system, discussion group, and lecture class in that order. All could not be "educated" men, according to this ideal of true education, but the college should endeavor to perform its role, based on the ability of the student and the time available in the pursuit of study.

Ask for More Democracy

This was contested by Professor Bradley, who advocated a more democratic system of education, that would teach everyone "Milton, Shakespeare and accounting," as well as citizenship, and that would be more objectively concerned with society.

Dean Finch's comment on this point was that it was not the aim of a liberal education to make all technicians regard their labor as an interlude till they could rush to Milton and Shakespeare. Rather, he argued, they should be able to get intellectual pleasure out of whatever work they are doing, being content to spend leisure hours in further consideration of it.

Scientific View

Professor Edman continued in this vein, saying that while one could learn much from the great books of time, it was also to be remembered that these books were not written in a vacuum, and should be read along with something about them, the better to understand them in their social

Auction Lost and Found Articles Next Tuesday

Articles which have accumulated at the lost and found department in the comptroller's office during the past semester will be auctioned Tuesday, February 29, at noon in the Conference room. At that time auctioneer Ethel Weiss will offer such items as umbrellas, text books, fountain pens, purses, eye-glasses, jewelry and hats. The proceeds will go to the Undergraduate Association. The results of the auction last year were \$10.00.

Write your representative your suggestions for constitutional reform.

1944		1946	
Fern Albert	Edna Ely	Doris Clark	Elaine Engelson
Beatrice Becker	Idris Rossell	Mari'lyn Chasin	Babette Fishel
Janis Clark	Ethel Weiss	Iris Davis	Joanne Kuth
Sue Cole		Dolores Drew	Edyth Nynomya
		Louise DuBois	Joyce Stewart
1945		1947	
Edith Bornn	Julia Fremon	No Representatives	
Marjorie Corson	Dorothy Passetti		
Nancy Eberly	Hope Simon		
Sally Ferris	Miriam Skinner		

The College at Large

Audrey Brown '44	Margaret Cummiskey '46	Martha Messler '44
Azelle Brown '44	Sabra Follett '45	Ann Ross '45
Mary Brown '46		Shirley Sexauer '44
Pat Cady '45		Dorothy Terrace '46

Opportunities To Volunteer

The War Activities Committee will continue its intensified drive for 1000 pounds of scrap paper this week, in response to the recent increase in the urgency of the shortage. Newspapers, magazines, and old term notes will be collected in the box on Jake....

The Red Cross has issued a call for another type of war service, in its appeal for volunteers for clerical work at the New York Bolod Bank. Those interested may get information or arrange definite hours with Audrey Brown '43...

The next drive to be conducted by the W.A.C., under Chairman Hope Simon, will collect trinkets and castoff jewelry for the use of soldiers for barter among natives. The articles, which will be distributed by the Navy League after leaving Barnard, may be put in the case on Jake beginning next week....

March 6 will mark the opening of Book Week, during which the campaign for books for the armed services will be revived, again under the auspices of the W.A.C.

and historical context. He also urged some elective courses in addition to a basic minimum.

Dean Smith differed from his colleagues in idealizing a curriculum as such, maintaining that it would be better if, instead of concentrating on teaching certain courses, the colleges developed certain mental qualities and faculties.

Dean Finch brought the viewpoint of the scientist, claiming that in science change was regarded as normal, whereas adherents of the liberal arts seemed to be fighting a last ditch struggle against it. D. T.

Dr. Ordway Tead to Speak On Student Post-War Problems

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Education of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Mr. Henry S. Leiper, of the World Council of Churches; Mrs. Sibley, and a representative of the National Labor Relations Board in New York City will serve as forum leaders for the seminars to take place Saturday afternoon. "What Is the Church Doing Today?" "Students and Labor," "Inter-Racial Understanding," "The Wooster Conference and Christian Vocation," and "Strengthening Personal Faith" are the topics in which the afternoon discussions will center. From these five, delegates may designate their first and second choices.

Dr. Winburn Thomas, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and a former missionary to Japan, will speak at chapel Sunday morning. Richard Hudson, president of the Student Christian Movement in New York State and Shirley Sexauer, Barnard '44, president of the University Christian Association of Columbia University, will read the morning lessons, planned specifically for the conference groups. Those attending will be guests of St. Paul's Chapel at the morning service.

Following the luncheon in Earl Hall, Miss Seabury will speak on the recent conference held at Wooster, and Patricia Warburton, Barnard '44, chairman of the U.C.A. worship committee; Hyla Stuntz of Union Theological Seminary and student president of the Women's Division of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council; and Elvera Jaborg, president of the Christian Association at Hunter College, will lead the devotion.

To The Editor . . .

Dear Madam:

The President of Undergraduate Association said at Assembly Tuesday that individual participation in student activities has been Student Government's greatest problem.

Why does only one-third of the student body vote for its Undergraduate Association Officers? In the majority of cases there are two fundamental causes: ignorance of the voting at Undergraduate elections; ignorance of the machinery for nomination and voting. I blame that ignorance on Student Government.

As far as the huge majority of students is concerned, Student Government maintains its existence only for its active members, the very few. After all, what does it matter? Things seldom matter to one unless they affect her. It is the responsibility of Student Government to make itself known, understood, and important to every student at Barnard.

But anyway, let's assume that all the students recognize the importance of voting. The only attempt made to introduce the candidates to the college is at one of the regular Wednesday afternoon teas in the College Parlor, affairs where students dash in for a cup of tea and a few wild words. For the sake of argument, let's suppose that the students want to meet the candidates. How many can be herded into the College Parlor, even if we allow them to sit on the harpsichord? I would hazard a guess that the good old voting one-third of the student body couldn't fit.

When and where does voting take place? That is announced in an inconspicuous corner of the bulletin board on Jake. The ballot box is on Jake, open from about ten a.m. to four p.m. Noon is the only time a large number of students have to vote. You are familiar with the condition on Jake at noon? Placards containing the photographs and names of the candidates are tacked up. The photographs resemble no one you have ever seen at Barnard.

If it is possible, improve the voting system. At least, tell the

student body about the candidates and explain the offices for which they are running.

The election of the undergraduate Association Officers will be held early in March. That means nominations will take place around the last week in February. Great heavens, what better opportunity could Student Government ask for to make itself known to Barnard students?

Will Student Government please give the student body more than fair warning of the coming nomination and elections? Hire a brass band if you want, but let the college know what's happening with time to spare!

Peggy Cummiskey '46



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