

Conner, Follett, Wilby Head Undergraduate Election Slate

Barnard Bulletin

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Elect Treasurer Thursday



Mary Brown Iris Davis Louise DuBois Joan Raup Mary Louise Stewart

If

1. IF YOU want to have a student government you can call your own—
2. IF YOU want to have Undergraduate officers who represent your way of thinking—
3. IF YOU want to eliminate gripes, and complaints, and dissatisfactions—

Read the qualifications of your candidates, consider your choice carefully, and cast your ballot on election day.

Discuss Role Of Religion Religious Leaders Of Three Faiths Receive Degrees

Barnard was the scene this week-end of the annual mid-winter conference of the Student Christian Movement of New York State, whose theme this year was "Christianity Today—For a Lifetime." Under the joint sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement of New York State and the Metropolitan Student Christian Council of New York City, the conference was attended by delegates of Vassar, the University of Syracuse, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Albany State Teachers, Brooklyn, Queens, Hunter, and City Colleges, and New York University.

"What Is the Church Doing Today?", "Students and Labor", "Inter-racial Understanding", "The Wooster Conference and Christian Vocation", and "Strengthening Personal Faith" were the topics discussed on Saturday afternoon in five separate seminar groups. Leaders of these groups were Mr. Roy Wilkens of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People; Miss Ruth

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

'Mortarboard' Deadline Is Set For Tomorrow

March 1, that far-off Mortarboard deadline, is, as the saying goes, almost upon us. Within the next twenty-four hours, those wavering souls had better make up their minds not to miss out on the highspot of their college careers, the Mortarboard staff warns, purely out of kindness of heart.

M.B.

"When we can make sure that the brotherhood of man is understood and practised, the world's troubles will end," declared Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University at the University Convocation held last Thursday afternoon to award the honorary degrees of Doctor of Sacred Theology to Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, The Right Reverend Monsignor John Augustine Ryan, and The Reverend George Arthur Buttrick, in a ceremony designed to emphasize the importance of Inter-faith cooperation during Brotherhood week.

Presented by the respective religious Counselors, Rabbi Isador B. Hoffman, The Reverend George B. Ford, and The Reverend E. Mowbray Tate, the candidates for the degrees accepted their honors from President Butler.

Dr. Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in his response to the citation, declared "that there is a unity of all faiths in establishment of friendship and brotherhood."

Dr. Ryan, in responding to the honor conferred upon him, cited the Joint Declaration by the three faiths in December of last year which listed the seven principles required to establish a universal peace. "Moral law is natural law, perceived by man's reason and intuitively recognized as coming from God."

Dr. Buttrick stressed the fact that "tolerance springs from a strong faith; by its very nature it requires strong faith. If man's world is self-centered, it must fall. The world is cruel because it is self-centered."

Members of the sophomore class, running in this Thursday's elections for the office of the Undergraduate treasurer are Mary Brown, Iris Davis, Louise DuBois, Joan Raup and Mary Louise Stewart. Since five candidates were nominated at last Thursday's Undergraduate meeting, the above candidates were required to submit petitions bearing fifty student signatures to Joan Carey before noon last Saturday.

Mary Brown is this year's sophomore chairman of Greek Games, treasurer of the Athletic Association and a delegate-at-large to Representative Assembly. She is a member of the Barnard Hall Social Committee and was Greek Games business manager last year.

Iris Davis, chairman of last semester's National War Fund Drive, is treasurer of the present sophomore class and a member of the business board of Bulletin. She has been a delegate to Representative Assembly for two years and is publicity chairman of the French club.

Louise DuBois is the sophomore representative to Honor Board, a delegate to Representative Assembly, and business chairman of Greek Games. She served as treasurer last semester for the National War Fund Drive.

Joan Raup is sophomore Greek Games business manager, a member of the Barnard Hall social committee and of the Bulletin News Board. Miss Raup who is on Dean's List, is also a member of the Glee Club and of the Folk Dance Committee. Last year she was freshmen Greek Games chairman.

Mary Louise Stewart, who is on (Continued on page 3, col 5)

Mead Attributes Japanese Behavior To Social System

"The interpretation of Japanese psychology, especially as it refers to reports of atrocities, is important not only for the tone of voice in which Americans will prosecute the war, but even more so for the peace to follow," stated Dr. Margaret Mead, in summarizing her talk on "The Japanese People—Why?"

The noted anthropologist, author, and lecturer spoke in the College Parlor Thursday, under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club. Most of Miss Mead's research has been in the South Seas, where she lived for several years in native villages. After the war, she hopes to return to the Pacific, perhaps to study the effects on New Guinea

College To Vote This Week For 3 Student Officers

Alecia Conner, Sabra Follett and Mary Wilby, of the junior class, were named presidential nominees at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association last Thursday to nominate candidates for the three major Undergraduate offices. Ballots will be cast for these and the other candidates this Thursday and Friday on Jake from ten to four.

Nominees from the sophomore class for the office of treasurer are Mary Brown, Iris Davis, Louise DuBois, Joan Raup, and Mary Louise Stewart. Secretarial candidates from the class of 1947 are Ruth Raup, Carol Johns, Alessandra Rice, Helen Trevor, and Peggy Partridge. Because more



Alecia Conner Sabra Follett Mary Wilby

than three students were nominated for both the offices of treasurer and secretay, all the nominees for these offices were equired to submit petitions with fifty signatures to Joan Carey by non lost Saturday in order to qualify as candidates. The final slate will be announced today.

Alecia Conner, one of the presidential candidates, is at

Busch Quartet Plays Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the Busch String Quartet, which has given concerts throughout the world since 1913, will present the first of two concerts this semester in Brinckerhoff Theater.

The program will include Mozart's Quintet in A Major, K. 581, for clarinet and strings, composed of four part: Allegro, Larghetto, Minuetto, Allegretto con variazioni—adagio—allegro; and The Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, Number 2, by Beethoven. This work also consists of four parts: Allegro, Molto adagio, Allegretto, and the Finale. In the Mozart Quintet, the quartet will be accompanied by Simeon Bellinson who will play the clarinet.

Tickets may be obtained from the music department, 406 Barnard, for music students, and for other students tickets are available in 104 Barnard.

present treasurer of the Undergraduate Association. During her freshman year she was class treasurer, a member of the Greek Games dance committee and of the WSSF drive committee. She was president of the sophomore class, chairman of refreshments for the last Spring Dance and a member of the Barnard Hall social committee.

Sabra Follett, candidate for president, is treasurer of the present junior class, president of the German club, delegate-at-large to Representative Assembly and AA Games chairman. She has been secretary of the Undergraduate Association, class vice president during her freshman year, a member of the Greek Games Athletic committee for two years and a member of the Glee Club.

Mary Wilby, who was nominated at a special meeting of the Undergraduate Association last Friday called by Joan Carey upon the receipt of a student petition, is president of the present junior class. She was class vice-president during her sophomore year, a member of the Greek Games dance committee for two years, a member of the Greek Games music committee and a member of the advertising board of Mortarboard.

Statements by the three presidential candidates on how the Constitution can be revised appear on page two.

Need More Volunteers For Student Aide Corps

There is an urgent need for Student Aide Corps members, according to Florence McClurg, Student Aide Corps chairman. "You may serve National Service in this easy and non-time-consuming way merely by promising to be in the library at certain hours in order to direct students in case of an air-raid warning," she points out.

Students are asked to sign the poster on Jake.

Dr. Mead then continued to des- (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Barnard Bulletin

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Power To Do

"After numerous discussions which questioned the whole theory of representative student government at Barnard, Representative Assembly has arrived at no important decisions regarding proposed changes in the Undergraduate Constitution." This was the verdict of a Bulletin reporter in December, 1937, when the college apparently was also in the full throes of constitutional reform.

Will the verdict in April, 1944 be the same?

At the present moment the outlook is admittedly not bright. Despite the attempt of the Constitutional Revision chairman to receive written suggestions above the signatures of Representative Assembly members, and despite the invitation to all college students to contribute suggestions, the results were disappointing. No representatives submitted suggestions at all. And save for two letters to the editor, student written suggestions have been nil.

If the work of the present Constitutional Revision Committee is not to end in utter frustration, if we are not to deserve the same appraisal as 1937 constitutional reformers received, members of Representative Assembly and members of the Undergraduate Association alike ought to contribute toward bringing the heated discussion of the past two months to fruition.

There is still another aspect to the situation. Despite the vague wording of various portions of the Constitution, and despite the misunderstandings, much of the difficulty could have been avoided if students would be sufficiently acquainted with the constitution to utilize the powers already existent. "Representative Assembly shall legislate on all non-academic questions affecting Barnard Undergraduates." Was ever a more inclusive grant of power made? Why does Representative Assembly not use it?

We admit that the Congress of the United States is not providing us with a very fine example of constructive legislation. But Representative Assembly at least can revive itself to the extent of exercising its given functions.

Your Candidates . . .

Their Opinions on Constitutional Reform

(The three candidates for the position of Undergraduate president have submitted these statements upon Bulletin's request.)

Sabra Folett:

Student government is of tremendous value to those who participate in it. And it is too bad to lessen that value by encumbering the activities with meaningless or obsolete documents. I refer to the Constitution. The details of the present revision should be carefully considered, of course. But it is still more important that a general principle be applied and that (if student government at Barnard is to function at all) the Constitution be up-to-date, comprehensive, and thoroughly usable.

If it is to be the basis of our activities, then surely we should not allow precedents to supersede it. If such precedents are felt to be an improvement (the appointment of the semester Drive Chairman by Representative Assembly instead of by Student Council, for example) the Constitution should be amended in the regular way. If, however, they are felt to involve a change for the worst (the supposition that it was the permanent right of the Athletic Association to sponsor Harvest Hop, for example) they should be brought to light as mere precedents and abolished. Those are two cases of our laxness in following the Constitution that have been uncovered within the year.

The Constitution should, then, be checked for inaccuracies, for inconsistencies, and should further clarify rights of individuals and groups, possibly thus eliminating such controversies such as that which arose in the fall, with regard to Junior Show, and the War Policy. We have a competent committee revising the Constitution at present, bringing it up-to-date, and making it usable. It will then be up to Student Government to use it.

Alecia Conner:

The proposed revision of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association may well presage the year which faces the new Undergraduate President. It will be a year of revision and re-definition for many parts of student government. But the success of the year will be decided by the degree of individual understanding and interest the new constitution can foster.

This tremendous undertaking of revision sprang from one individual's plea for the redress of her grievance—that the club presidents while required to attend Representative Assembly could not vote. In questioning the mechanism of one part of student government, ensuing debate brought to light the basic issue of the importance of student government to the college at large.

The answer of the Assembly—the demand for a revision of the Constitution—revealed that the people most actively engaged in student government realized that the fundamental law, which guides them, is not wholly clear. It also revealed that the problem could be approached in a more positive manner. The demand, then, is a recognition of the fact that a constitution is the patient synthesis of principle and mechanics. The principle of student government is recognized in Barnard, but it is only with a clearer understanding of the mechanics that greater participation will be stimulated.

The revised constitution will not cause the immediate assumption by the entire graduate body of their responsibilities, but it will, I trust, promote a clearer understanding of the purposes and mechanics of student government, and will eventually lead to renewed individual participation which is the crux of the problem.

Mary Wilby:

Many girls with whom I have spoken feel as I do—that this year has had a tinge of restlessness and a vague dissatisfaction. This may, in part, explain our trouble with student government (although it is said that such troubles have always been in existence).

A constitution like ours should be revised or looked over at regular intervals, but this should be for the purpose of adding or subtracting where new occasion demands, rather than of making superficial changes in organization because of excited and long drawn discussions and arguments. Our predecessors who drew up and have revised this constitution have done a pretty good job. We know about our times and conditions better than our predecessors, and we should never stick to a constitution regardless of whether it is suitable or not. However we should consider carefully before we juggle it around too much.

Revision of wording is an entirely different matter, and a very important one. Lack of clarity may be the cause of our difficulty, and if this is so, the situation should, by all means, be remedied.

One part of the constitution definitely should be revised in form and content. In the matter of representation lies a very real problem, to which proportional representation is the only answer. By having interested girls submit their names to the class presidents, we will not only get the eager willing girls, but also the ones who are capable. The presence of Student Council should balance with the usual size of the Freshman class. Members of clubs and other small groups have every right to express their opinions to their representatives, or come to Representative Assembly (the latter being highly desirable).

With a constitution in which meanings and powers have been classified and with a responsible representative group in our Assembly, we should have an interested, efficient Student Government.

Puckett Upholds German Individualism

"The Germans are the most individualistic people I know," asserted Professor Hugh Wiley Puckett of the German department, speaking at Friday's Forum for Freedom, on "German Individualism Resulting in Particularism." Basing his judgment on his own observations made while he studied in Germany, he said that this characteristic is perhaps more important than their more obvious ability to be disciplined.

Referring of course to the pre-Hitler Germany, Professor Puckett pointed out that great liberty is allowed students in the universities. There are no regulations, attendance records, or even exams for individual courses. The tradition of individualism is personified, he added, in Martin Luther, and seen in the multiplicity of German philosophers.

In the question period which followed, the problem of post war re-education of the German youth was brought up. Professor Puckett pointed out that it would be practically impossible to impose such a program from the outside. A solution to the problem, as he sees it, is to select leaders among the people who have been known to protest against Nazism.

About Town

Over Twenty-one

A gay, flippant and enormously funny show is this maiden tour de force by actress Ruth Gordon, who, last seen hereabouts as the vicious sister-in-law of "The Three Sisters" now appears as the sophisticated, Dorothy Parkerish Paula Wharton, a famous novelist, in this picture-frame comedy of her own making.

"You know," confides Mrs. Lupton, wife of brand-new Lieutenant Lupton, "it's an absolute fact; you just don't absorb after twenty-one!" Her own husband, it appears, had rather a tough time and he was all of twenty-three or four. Mrs. Wharton is taken aback since her own husband, former editor of a liberal paper who resigned to do something more concrete for the war effort, is a good thirty-nine, crowding on forty. However Paula is determined to pull him through and so she does, with Max graduating as an Air-Corps Lieutenant, 271st out of a class of 353. After all she reasons, what could have happened if Mrs. Patton had given up, or Mrs. Eisenhower?

The action of the play is set in a bungalow in Palmetto Court, a sort of barracks for army wives, off an aviation officer's candidate school in Florida. The bedroom light switch is in the living room and the living room light switch is outside the front door. The window can be persuaded to open only by stamping on the floor. There is no water in the kitchen and the ice box occasionally explodes.

It is really George S. Kaufman's miraculous sense of direction which keeps the play going where often it might have fallen under its own weight, especially in the last two acts which fall short of a brilliant and promising first act. It is the stage business which actually makes the play—one piece of pantomime in particular in which Miss Gordon is obliged to brush her teeth using a bottle of scotch and again when she is betrayed by the treacherous light switches.

There are plenty of good characters who appear from time to time—Robert Drexel Gow, publisher of Max Wharton's paper, is such a one, played with great ironic relish and fierce humor by Loring Smith who makes it an excellent caricature of a man trying to capitalize on his country's weaknesses. The Colonel and the Colonel's wife and mother-in-law make pleasant stage company with others contributing bits that boost up the comedy of the situation. Perhaps the most serious defect in the construction of the play is the sharp change from the hilarious farce of the first act to the serious and rather high-minded comedy of the second and third. The latter does not always come off as successfully.

Ruth Gordon, who is a mannered actress to say the least, capitalizes on her gestures and stage techniques to the hilt. Her peculiar reptilian posture and less than gentle croak are maneuvered with consummate skill. She is, as presumably she intended to be, the play's gem, and she has taken care to fashion for herself an appropriate setting.

Gloria Kingsley

My Dream Prince

(Reflections on the forthcoming dance for medical students.)

Gather ye rosebuds who wish to be prudent
 Never go out with a medical student.
 A gardner may endlessly speak of his weeds.
 A poet of Love and of Beauty,
 But the P.F.C.'s at medical school
 Think medical parlance a duty.
 First year he'll rejoice in technical palaver
 While you play second fiddle to a smelly cadaver.
 And at the time that he's studying bones
 You'll have to listen and stifle your groans
 As an evening goes by, spent on femur and tibia
 And never a word on how much he'd libia.
 Then about the time that he takes neurology.
 You decide the fault is in your psychology,
 For—You're eyes aren't blue as a cloudless sky,
 But they're rather bloodshot—My o My!
 Your hair may be curled to a barber's delight—
 He tells you to put your dandruff to flight.
 Your teeth may be white as the driven snow,
 But your gums don't look as they should you know
 And just when you're at the point of distraction
 He decides to tell you you're quite an attraction
 But, it's not—

You're exciting as a breath of spring
 It's—
 You're stimulating like nicotine
 You're habit-forming on top of it all
 'Cause you have the effect of alcohol
 And the climax comes when of you he can't dream
 'Cause you have the effect of benzedrene.

Midge Miller

To The Editor...

Dear Madam:

While we are discussing constitutional reform, we may well consider the most important single quality of democratic community: responsibility to the electorate.

In the United States, the president and the legislators must answer periodically to the people for their policies and acts. In Great Britain, if the government is defeated on an issue, or fails to secure a vote of confidence, a new election is immediately held, giving the people a direct opportunity to express their opinion.

Neither of these cases is exactly analogous to that of Barnard undergraduate government, since 1) we have no party system, and 2) candidates seldom run for an office with any view to their previous record. In fact, if such a record exists, the student body is not aware of it. Student Council meetings are secret; if a member should disagree with the majority decision, no one will ever know. True, British cabinet meetings are also secret; but if a member objects strongly enough, he will resign, and usually bring the issue squarely into the public eye. Such a thing would be unthinkable at Barnard.

In Representative Assembly, roll-call votes are taken only on constitutional amendments, and even these are never published in Bulletin. Otherwise, ayes and nays or a standing vote suffices. In no case does a student know how her representative has voted, unless she attends the meeting itself. This should not be necessary, however. British and American people are not expected to attend sessions of their legislatures to know what is going on.

What is the recourse, then, to a student who disagrees with an act or a policy of her government, or questions the constitutionality of the same?

1) She may attend a meeting of Rep Assembly and EXPRESS her opinion.

2) She may corner a representative or council member and try to PERSUADE her.

3) She may present petitions for the CONSIDERATION of Representative Assembly or Student Council.

4) She may write letters to BULLETIN.

All of this adds up to exactly nothing. Five hundred undergraduates might object, and they could do absolutely nothing, except, perhaps, appeal to the administration—neither a democratic nor conclusive procedure.

What is needed at Barnard is A DIRECT SYSTEM OF INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM, wherein any measure might be referred to the Undergraduate Association upon presentation of a petition of, say, a hundred names. As it now stands, Representative Assembly may by a two-thirds vote refer one of its own measures—not one of Student Council—to a vote of the student body. This has not been done since I entered college four years ago.

At Barnard, it is necessary to include Student Council as part of the "legislature," since it asserts such broad policy-making powers, whether constitutionally or not. I, for one, did not consider its action on the residence hall Christmas Formal legal, for instance. But, even with the knowledge that a great many fellow-students agreed, we were helpless. For the constitution states: "All questions of interpretation of this constitution shall be referred to Student Council." We shall never have democratic student government so long as this preposterous clause remains.

Sincerely,
Beverly Vernon

Raup, Johns, Partridge, Rice, Trevor Nominated For Undergraduate Secretary



Carol Johns

Peggy Partridge

Ruth Raup

Alessandra Rice

Helen Trevor's picture will appear in the next issue of Bulletin.

Ten Barnard Students Attend Conference On Post-war Problems

Jane Brunstetter '45, Audrey Brown '44, Aline Cranshaw '46, Joanne Kuth '46, Edith Udell '46, Sabra Follett '45, Anne Ross '45, Sally Ferris '45, Hope Simon '45, and Felice Turtz '45 represented Barnard at the Foreign Policy Association College Conference on Post-War Problems at Hunter College this Saturday. The expenses of the delegation, chosen by Political Council, were paid by Student Council.

Five Round Table discussions, with two delegates from all of the fourteen colleges represented taking part in each one, were the core of the conference. "Relief, Rehabilitation, and Recovery," "Treatment of Minorities," "Economic Welfare," "Treatment of Enemies," and "Security from War and Aggression" were considered at the different Tables. Summaries of their conclusions were reported to the entire conference in a concluding plenary session and a report of the proceedings will appear in Bulletin this week.

Mead Explains Japanese Actions

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) cribe some of the elements in Japanese upbringing which form these characteristics, such as the Spartan schooling of the older child, the importance of continuity as compared with the individual, the low position of the mother.

A Barnard graduate, and one-time editor of Bulletin, Dr. Mead declared that her experience on Bulletin was a help in her career, if only because it brought her in contact with all sorts of people. A member of the National Advisory Committee on Race Relations in Washington, she has taught at Vassar College and at New York University. Her latest book is *Keep Your Powder Dry*, and others include *Coming of Age in Samoa*, and *Growing up in New Guinea*.

J. Z.

Adopt Class Song At '46 Meeting

Judith Wasser '46, has written the words and music of "The Class of '46" which was adopted as the official class song by the sophomores at their meeting last Wednesday. Following the action of Representative Assembly and the senior class, the sophomores passed the amendment to the class constitution, providing that every student should choose the class with which she wishes to be affiliated at the beginning of the academic year and remain with that class for the entire year.

Mary Brown, sophomore Greek Games chairman, urged more girls to come out for Athletics and Dances and to sign up for Entrance on the poster on Jake, while Idris Rossell, chairman of eligibility asked every girl to make her eligibility her own responsibility.

Ruth Raup, Carol Johns, Peggy Partridge, Alessandra Rice, and Helen Trevor of the freshman class are the nominees named at last Thursday's Undergraduate meeting, for the office of secretary. A final slate composed of all the nominees who have submitted petitions will be announced today by Undergraduate president Joan Carey.

Ruth Raup is vice-president of the freshman class. She is also chairman of the Greek Games lyrics committee and a member of the Bulletin associate news board and Community Service Bureau.

Carole Johns will be the freshman priestess in this year's Greek Games. She is freshman representative to the Athletic Association and the freshman representative on the Camp committee.

Peggy Partridge is a member of the German club and of the Greek Games entrance committee.

Alessandra Rice is secretary of the freshman class and a member of the Newman club.

Helen Trevor was a member of the frosh-soph dance committee and last semester's National War Fund Drive. She is also freshman treasurer and a member of the Quarterly literary staff.

The Undergraduate secretary is automatically secretary to Student Council and Representative Assembly. She is required to submit minutes of all Student Council Representative Assembly and Undergraduate Association meetings to Dr. Harrington and to give reasonable notice of all meetings.

'Aqua-Ducks' Star In Show

The water carnival will begin promptly at 8 this Friday, announces Anne Ross, chairman of the affair. The "Aqua-Ducks" carnival concerns three Barnard ducks and their mother (with whom the habits of Jake and environs are already familiar), and what they saw one day at the Barnard Duck Pond.

There will be two water-ballets, featuring such outstanding members of student Government as Gloria Monahan, A.A. president, and Joan Carey, president of Undergraduate Association, who will perform in comedy numbers. Gloria Callen and Miss Ross will be seen in a water tango, as well as in a demonstration of the evolution of swimming and diving. Other events are a nightshirt race and a swim-fin ballet, in which Marie Knutsen and Jeanne Kolburne will participate. There are still other spectacles which Miss Ross refuses to divulge, wishing to deprive the audience of none of its rightful, unalloyed pleasure. Both students and faculty are invited.

Because there is a limited supply of tickets, students who wish to attend are urged to apply early, during Thursday and Friday noon on Jake.

R. L.

Co-op Seeks Used Books In Spanish, Science; Sold at Reduced Cost

Co-op is still in need of books, and will pay two-thirds of the original price for each. Among the books which are urgently needed are:

Schuchert and Dunbar — *Textbook of Geology, Part II*; Atwood — *Physiographic Province of North America*; Longwell, Knopf, Flint — *Textbook of Geology, Part I*; Centino, Salas — *Reunion in Méjico*; Irismic Arjona — *Pageant of Spain*; Alaicon — *El Sombrero de tres picos*; Poffenberger — *Applied Psychology*; Sherwood and Taylor — *Calculus*; Dickson — *New First Course in Theory of Equations*; Grousset — *Civilization of East (4 vol.)*; Vogel — *Buddhist Art in India, Ceylon, and Java*; Finch, Trewathe, Shearer — *Elementary Meteorology*.

Spanish, Economics Majors To Meet

Professor Willard Waller will address economics and sociology majors on "War Veterans" at a required meeting tomorrow at 1:10 in Earl Hall. A luncheon from 12 to 1 will precede the required meeting.

* * *

At a Spanish majors meeting tomorrow at 1:10 in the College Parlor, Señor Ernesto Dacal will discuss his native country, Galicia, and the writer, Valle-Inclan. Señor Dacal, husband of Mrs. Margarita Dacal of the Spanish department, speaks Portuguese as well as the language of Galicia, which is a dialect of Spanish.

He is an instructor in the Army Specialized Training Program at City College, while taking his doctor's degree at Columbia where he teaches in the Summer Session.

To Present Proposed Allotment Increase

At Representative Assembly meeting today at noon in 408 Barnard, Alecia Conner, treasurer of Undergraduate Association, will present a tentative list of increased allotments for the consideration of the Assembly.

This will be the first Representative Assembly which the freshman delegates, who were elected last Wednesday, will attend. The twelve delegates are: Clare Stein, Janet Bisland, Virginia Haggerty, Susan Kleinert, Jane Lacey, Evi Bossanyi, Joanna Wells, Betty Green, Jean Poffinberger, Margaret Copeland, Daphne Pike, and Anne von Phul.

LOST

White Gold Wrist Watch
REWARD
Return to Judith Rudansky
Student Mail

OUTLINE DRIVE TO GAIN \$1500 FOR RED CROSS

Plans to raise the unprecedented sum of \$1500 in the Barnard Red Cross Drive are under way and a "crusading" central committee is in the process of formation, Sally Ferris '45, drive chairman, has announced.

Stressing the universality of the benefits of the Red Cross, its great need in this crucial war year, and the inestimable value of its work in maintaining the morale as well as the physical well-being of our service men, Miss Ferris urged 100% backing of the drive.

Individual contributions supplemented by funds raised in benefit entertainments and activities are being counted on to fulfill the quota of \$1500. Soliciting committees headed by four captains will be set up in each class to establish contact throughout the drive with every member of the student body. Publicity of pledges, "talking campaigns," slogans, and posters will keep the drive constantly before the College, and will expose the student body to every aspect of the activities of the Red Cross.

No dates have been set as yet for the campaign. Announcement of the entire committee and of the plans for the drive will be made next week.

5 Sophomores Seek Undergrad Office

(Continued from page 1, col 3) the Dean's List, is president of the present sophomore class. During her freshman year she was class secretary and a member of the Greek Games dance group.

The Undergraduate treasurer takes charge of the funds of the association and disburses them according to the direction of Representative Assembly. She also sees to the auditing of the accounts of all the organizations.



"SLOPPY SLEET"

is sure
Bad Company

Winter weather brings harsh treatment to sensitive lips. But with a tube of Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade in your pocket, you can laugh at "Sloppy Sleet".

Just smooth on Lip Pomade's invisible, soothing film and defy the climate. There's no safer, surer protection against painful chapping and cracking.

Stop at any drug store and ask for the handy pocket tube.



25¢

ROGER & GALLET
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Marsh Supports FDR WAVES at Work

Veto of Tax Measure

**Calls Bill Inadequate As Revenue-Raiser—
Condemns Irrelevant Riders Attached to Bill**

"I don't think there is any doubt that the tax bill which the President vetoed was an inadequate bill," stated Dr. Donald Marsh of the economics department, prefacing an outline of the bad features of the measure. Not only because the bill would only provide 800 thousand dollars additional revenue, but also because a number of riders have been attached which have implications beyond the field of revenue, Dr. Marsh declared his condemnation of the bill.

The supplementary provisions which were added to the bill are in some cases innocuous, according to Dr. Marsh, as for instance the proposal that soldiers' bonuses be exempt from taxation. The proposed increase of exemptions of firms undergoing renegotiation of contracts from 100 to 500 thousand dollars, Dr. Marsh condemns. Profits now are higher than they ever were before, even after the excess profits tax has been applied, he pointed out, quoting figures to show that the net profits after taxation are now fourteen per cent higher than they were in 1942.

Renegotiation, he explains, is an important way of recapturing excess profits which are accumulated by accident, and not necessarily by design. It is necessary because the excess profits tax is not airtight. "Congress does not really want to tax at the advertised rate of ninety per cent." Enough escape provisions have already been allowed by Congress. Dr. Marsh continues, and the raising of exemption of firms from renegotiation weakens this weapon and provides yet one more loophole.

Attach Riders

A second rider attached to the tax bill is a provision to exempt contributions to veterans' organizations. The implication behind this, points out Dr. Marsh, is that with large contributions there is likely to be a good deal of influence in the organization.

He is not sure, either, whether it is a good idea to provide that the financial statements of tax-exempt unions be made public. The motives behind the requirement that these statements be revealed are not altogether good. The foes of the unions, if they can get an idea of the resources of their opponents, of how long the "war-chest" will hold out, have valuable information.

Large Tax Reductions

Lumber firms, gas pipe-line companies, oil companies, and mining companies already have large reduction in their taxes through "depletion allowances." It has been proposed to further increase these allowances. The last potentially harmful rider on this bill was to prevent an increase in social security taxes.

The final effect of all these increased exemptions, according to treasury estimates, would yield a net increase of only 800 thousand dollars; which, Dr. Marsh says, is "only chicken-feed these days." The original treasury tax bill, calling for 10.5 billion dollars was considered by most economists as inadequate, he recalled, and a 16 billion dollar increase was generally recommended.

A.A. News

Health Committee will sponsor a Milk Bar this Wednesday on Jake from 11 to 4, at which containers of chocolate as well as of white milk will be sold. Phyllis Hoecker, acting chairman of the committee, urging everyone to get her midwinter vitamins, promises free cookies to all who buy milk.

Sabra Follett, games chairman of Athletic Association, has announced a Ping Pong tournament and asks everyone to sign up on Jake for the matches which will be played this week. The tables will be set up every day from 12 to 2 in the gymnasium.



WAVE Tea Wednesday

Will Acquaint Seniors With Women's Forces

With WAVE representatives as a start, Barnard will present officers of Women's divisions of the Armed Forces at a series of teas and talks accompanied by motion pictures throughout the month of March, the first being this Wednesday at 4 in the College Parlor.

Lieutenant Rosilind Derroudy Selle Barnard '26 will speak on WAVE training and opportunities and the Navy woman's life. The motion pictures will show these same things, illustrating the various vital war jobs performed by WAVES. Both Lieutenant Selle and Ensign Martha I. Farmer will answer questions and discuss different phases of the service with undergraduates. In connection with the tea, a Navy life raft, inflated and equipped with emergency food, medicine, and fishing kits, plus rockets and other SOS devices, will be displayed on Jake Wednesday morning.

The teas are especially designed for seniors, who, if they enlist and are accepted, may remain on inactive duty until they graduate. Following the one honoring the Waves, one for the Spars is scheduled for March 8, for the Wacs on March 15, and for the Marines on March 22.

It is hoped that through these

teas more students may become sufficiently interested to swell the ranks of Barnard graduates already serving in the Armed Forces. Those who have been newly commissioned or have received higher ranks include May Murray '29, in the Spars; Anna Louise Halle '38, Mary Jane Heyl '42,

Elizabeth Robinette Susses '38 in the Wacs; and Mary Roberta Bradford '43, Anne Bruchal '36, Margaret Jackson '43, Irene Lyons '41, Lucille Dannenberg Merkin '36, Margaret O'Rourke '43, Doris Prochaska '41, Rosemary Riley '42, Zenia Sachs '42, and Pat Wetter in the Waves.

Hold Conference On Christianity

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
Seabury, Secretary of Education of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Mr. Henry S. Leiper of the World Council of Churches, and Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester.

An address by Dr. Ordway Tead on "Student Preparation for Post-War Problems" opened the first session in Brinckerhoff Theatre at 10:30 Saturday morning. Mrs. Sibley addressed the luncheon meeting at Riverside Church, which was followed by community singing.

At the close of the seminars in the afternoon, the delegates took time out for a social meeting Saturday evening. On Sunday morning, Dr. Winburn Thomas, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and a former missionary in Japan, was speaker at chapel. The morning lessons were read by Richard Hudson, president of the Student Christian Movement of New York State, and Barnard's Shirley Sexauer, president of the University Christian Association.

Miss Seabury discussed the recent conference at Wooster after luncheon in Earl Hall, and the devotion closing the conference was led by Patricia Warburton, Barnard '44, chairman of the UCA worship committee, assisted by Myla Stuntz of Union Theological Seminary, student president of the Women's Division of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council; and Elvera Jaborg, president of the Christian Association at Hunter College.

Rice To Address Episcopal Club

Chaplain Otis R. Rice will address the Episcopal Club today in the Conference Room at 4, announces Marjorie Wysong, president.

Chaplain Rice's topic is "Symptoms of A Sound Personal Religion." He will speak of faith and practice, the beliefs of the Episcopal Church, and will most probably offer suggestions about keeping a good Lent.

Community Service Bureau Opens Drive For Settlement Volunteers

Volunteers for general settlement work are urgently needed by Community Service Bureau. A booth has been set up on Jake for those who are interested, particularly for work at the Morning-side Community Center, where Harlem children, up to the ages of fourteen and fifteen, are organized into groups for recreation and instruction. Classes are held in dramatics, arts and crafts, reading and other subjects.

Volunteers for other types of work are also needed. As Big Sisters to adolescent girls, students will have a chance to help in the city's drive against juvenile delinquency. Those who are interested in hospital work are needed for many activities, ranging from clerical to cafeteria work and

recreational therapy. Psychology majors particularly will be interested in nursery work, especially with the Manhattanville Day Nursery, where the children of defense workers and other mothers who are busy during the day, are cared for.

All those who volunteered for Community Service work on the National Service questionnaires are urged to sign up as soon as possible. Of the forty settlement volunteers last year, only 16 are left, and many more are required. Officers of the Bureau are Florence Levine and Ruth Bradshaw, co-chairmen; with Dawn Shaw, Lily Levitsky, Ruth Lytle and Beatrice Becker in charge of Big Sisters, Hospital work, Settlement work, and nurseries, respectively.

Jilted:

for further details apply to the following Yale-forsaken females:

Betty, Jean, Jessie, Bonnie, Ruth,
Columbia, Monica, Weiss.

P. S.—Van had a good time

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