

# Barnard Bulletin

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145

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## Brickner Talks On Germany

### Calls Nazism Ultimate Expression of Paranoia

"Nazism is the ultimate manifestation of the paranoid trend of German thought since the early nineteenth century," declared Dr. Richard M. Brickner in his talk on the "Psychiatric Aspects of German Culture" at a joint meeting of Political Council and IRC last Tuesday in the College Parlor.

Defining the paranoid as a hostile, over-sensitive person with an exaggerated sense of his own importance coupled with a persecution complex and as an excellent rationalizer, Dr. Brickner stated that such a condition leads to the need to kill and in a group that need is manifested in the undertaking of aggressive wars. "The influence of the paranoid is so great that he either dominates the group or if it rebels against him it is dissolved," according to Dr. Brickner, "and since people are better conformers than rebels, the Nazis have dominated Germany with comparative ease."

Declaring that the goal in the treatment of Germany must be the prevention of another World War, Dr. Brickner advocates the immediate consideration of the methods although the exact causes of the paranoia are not known. "Just as a disease of unknown origin must be treated at once, so must the German problem be dealt with before it is too late," he warned. The method of treatment advocated by Dr. Brickner calls for the identification of the conformers

(Continued on page 3, col 3)

## Busch String Quartet Gives Concert March 27

The second and last of the concerts by the Busch String Quartet will be given in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Monday, March 27, at 8:30. Music students may obtain tickets in Room 408, other students in Room 104, Barnard Hall. The two concerts are the gift of an anonymous donor.

## Picture WAC to Students At Tea; Captain Says Many Recruits Needed

The Women's Army Corps was the subject of yesterday's College Tea and discussion, third in a series of open meetings devoted to the women's armed forces, sponsored by National Service. Captain Laura O'Neill, commanding officer of the WACs at Grand Central Palace induction center, was the speaker for the afternoon, and three enlisted Wacs, specialists in as many different fields of WAC activity, were also present to answer questions from the audience.

The tea, like all other College Teas, was open to the college, although the discussion was primarily of interest to seniors planning to enter the armed forces after graduation. The 155 different jobs performed by feminine personnel in the army were surveyed by the speaker, who recalled the words of Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, commandant of the WAC, who has said "the call is urgent. Hundreds of thousands of women are

## Anne Ross Heads A. A., 546 Ballots

Anne Ross was chosen the next president of the Barnard College Athletic Association in a two-day election ending yesterday, in which 546 students voted. The total vote, divided among three candidates, compares with 532 for national service chairman in last week's election and a high of 705 total ballots in the choice of Undergraduate president, treasurer, and secretary.

Miss Ross' victory over Miriam Skinner and Mary C. Morgan, both '45, was announced by Anne Sirch at 4:20, the quickest count of the term's voting. As A.A. president, Miss Ross, who is now junior class secretary and Assembly delegate and who has been A.A. secretary and swimming manager, will serve on Representative Assembly and Student Council as well as preside over all A.A. meetings.

Elections for Honor Board chairman, for which a closed slate was named last week, originally scheduled to run concurrently with elections for A.A. president, were postponed suddenly on Monday in accordance with a revised election schedule released at that time by Undergraduate president Joan Carey and printed on page three

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

## Ask Students to Vote For Favorite Silk Print

Students are asked to vote for their favorite print in the silk screen print exhibit current in Odd Study, sponsored by the Fine Arts Club and the Fine Arts department. There is a box in Odd Study for the ballots. The winning print will be bought by Fine Arts Club for the student collection of paintings.

The collection covers a wide range from humor to sobriety, and from sharp reality to vague impressionism. Two of them, the work entitled At Sea and an impressionistic portrait entitled Chaim Gross, are by Mr. Mervin Jules and Mr. Harry Sternberg, respectively, both of whom described the technique of their art at a Fine Arts tea here last Friday.

needed in the WAC at once. This is a challenge which American women should feel proud to answer NOW."

Captain O'Neill stressed the relationship between the drafting of men and the voluntary enlistment of women in the Army, pointing out that drafting of fathers and retention of limited service men in uniform are both partially due to the comparative failure of the WAC recruiting drive for women to replace men, in non-combatant duties.

Enlisted personnel who answered questions included Private Dorothy Ayers, for the Air Forces; Private Margaret Kearns for physical therapy; and Sergeant Jessie Rogers for public relations.

Elected Yesterday



ANNE ROSS

## Professor Carey Comments On Soldier Vote Measure

By Joan Raup

"Some arrangement should be made so that soldiers may participate in national elections by a federal ballot," declared Professor Jane Clark Carey of the government department. Handling this year's presidential election in such a way would be perfectly constitutional, she believes, and there is no doubt that this is the procedure which should be followed.

The much-discussed issue of states' rights "would not be involved," Professor Carey adds, if it were arranged for soldiers to vote in state elections on state ballots, while voting in the national election with federal ballots.

The conference committee's "compromise" bill is now under consideration by Congress. It provides that soldiers (overseas only) may apply for federal ballots, only if their state legislatures have agreed by August first to recognize these ballots. Before applying for federal ballots, the soldiers must first try to get state ballots and if these do not come, must sign affidavits saying they have waited for thirty days.

Depend on States

This measure, if made law, would make the soldiers' right to vote dependent upon state action, says Professor Carey, who fears that all the states might not pass the necessary legislation before the August 1 deadline.

"There is no question about the difficulty of getting ballots to the soldiers," she asserts, pointing out, however, that a single system is better than a multiplicity of different and complex state systems.

The constitutional argument, that a federal ballot would take over for the federal government a function which has always belonged to the states, is not valid if there are opportunities for the servicemen to participate in their state elections also. The obvious political argument is fear on the part of President Roosevelt's opponents that the soldier vote will support the fourth term.

"The federal ballot alone is not enough. State officials are also important," concluded Professor Carey.

## Marjorie Wysong Speaks At Chapel This Noon

Marjorie Wysong, Barnard '45, president of the Episcopal Club, and member of Barnard's Interfaith Council, will speak on "A Kingdom Divided" at chapel today at noon. This is in the series of Barnard Day at chapel being sponsored by Interfaith Council.

## Opens Drive At Assembly

### Mary K. Browne Tells of Experiences In Southwest Pacific Theater of War

"We had an emergency almost every day," said Miss Mary K. Browne, describing her activities as Red Cross Supervisor of canteen service for the South and Southwest Pacific. She spoke at a required assembly Tuesday, opening the Barnard Red Cross drive.

Just returned from the South Pacific area, Miss Browne had directed the conversion of a five-story building in Brisbane, Australia, into a Red Cross club. Almost as soon as this work had been started, three thousand Marines descended upon the club, where she was the only American woman, assisted by 380 Australian women as volunteer workers. First aid, food and entertainment were the services which the club supplied.

Boys Rely On It

Quoting one soldier just back from Buna who said he "knew they'd be on the job," Miss Browne stressed the men's reliance upon the Red Cross. In spite of illness, undernourishment, and homesickness, the American boys keep their patience and sense of humor, she added, and are not getting tough and hard.

Sally Ferris, drive chairman, asked students to contribute generously this year, thinking of the services which the Red Cross performs for their friends and relatives in the services.

A raffle for a pair of nylon stockings will be conducted for the benefit of the drive, chances to be sold by members of the committee during the next two weeks. Other events whose profits will be contributed towards the drive's 1500-dollar goal, she announced,

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

## Senior Week Fee Due by April 1

Janet Stevenson, chairman of Senior Week Committee, reminds seniors that they may pay their Senior Week dues of five dollars on Jake during noon hour, and they must pay by April 1 if they wish to participate in all the events which will take place from June 2 to June 7.

Those who do not pay attend only the graduation at Columbia, and no other graduation affair. Dues may be paid in installments, but the first payment must be made by April 1. It is important to make certain as soon as possible how many will be attending the exercises.

The events of Senior Week are step-singing, the Baccalaureate Service and tea, class day, commencement, alumnae tea, trustees' supper, and the senior banquet.

The Class Gift Committee is investigating the possibilities of obtaining a recording machine. The money for the gift does not come out of the Senior Week dues, but out of the class treasury.

Seniors are also asked to initial their name and check the list on Jake, to make sure that their names will be spelled correctly on the graduation program.

## Ex-Envoy To Speak Here

Fernando de los Rios, ex-Ambassador from the Spanish Republic to the United States, will lecture to the Spanish Club, in Spanish, on El Grausismo y Don Francisco Giner, tomorrow at 4 in the College Parlor.

Professor de los Rios, now teaching at the New School of Social Research, was a nephew and pupil of Don Francisco Giner and has first-hand information on the life and ideals of the great Spanish educator. Besides having taught law at the Universities of Granada and of Madrid, he held important posts in Spanish government, including those of Minister of Justice, of Education, and of State.

Professor de los Rios has written many books and essays on philosophy, history, and political science, among which are: El sentido humanista del socialismo, Viaje a la Rusia soviética, Religion y estado en la España del Siglo 16.

The college is invited to attend the lecture.

A literary contest in commemoration of the Language Festival on April 28 for all Spanish classes has been announced by the Spanish department. Prizes will be books, artistic reproductions, and a medal awarded by the Hispanic

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

## Marcia Holstein Wins Competition

Mortarboard editor Dorothy Dattner has announced that the photography contest for a frontispiece most representative of Barnard in wartime has been won by Marcia Holstein '46, photography editor of Bulletin. The winning picture will open the section entitled "A Changing Year," while the first frontispiece, also by Miss Holstein, will be an ordinary front view of Barnard Hall.

Originals of all pictures used in the yearbook will be sold to students beginning next Tuesday when a booth on Jake will be opened by Edith Goldsmith, photography editor. Junior pictures, size 2½ by 3½, "wallet size" will be sold at 15 cents each daily from 12 to 1, and group pictures will be sold after vacation.

## Barnard Bulletin

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Assistant Managing Editor  
for this issue Frances Hitch

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## No Votes

The Congress of the United States deviated not an iota from its current record of unconstructive legislation by its passage of the "No-Soldier-Vote" Bill this week. Once more an alliance of Southern Democrats and Republicans has sacrificed democracy to politics.

Behind a smokescreen of "constitutionalism" and "states' rights," anti-Administration forces have enacted a measure ensnaring the franchise of members of the United States armed forces in a mass of red tape beyond the imagination of even a congenial bureaucrat. The very provisions of this compromise act disprove the assertion of those representatives of the people who made the constitution their scapegoat. For if a federal ballot were illegal it would still be illegal even though the soldier seeks it after he is unable to vote through state procedure. And if a federal ballot is to be used ultimately why not put it into action in the first place.

We have sent millions of young men out to fight and we have told them they are fighting for the strengthening of democracy. It would be sheer hypocrisy and shame to let political considerations alone prevent these men from exercising their democratic rights.

American congressmen are wont to speak endearingly of "Our Boys." But "Our Boys" will not speak so endearingly of the gentlemen who deprived them of their votes.

## Women In Service

The college teas which have recently been devoted to the work of the women in the Armed Forces are the logical outcome of the Assembly held last semester. With enthusiasm stirred by the atmosphere and spirit occasioned by the presence of representatives of the four branches of service, the discussions and motion pictures of the past few weeks have served to make more concrete the services that women in uniform can perform.

## She Goes to Barnard: Dad's Model: Faith Flagg

By Joan Zeiger

A living refutation of the pessimistic trend in Barnard thinking, Faith Flagg actually intends to marry the handsome blond midshipman she met at a Coffee Dance. Seems she was standing around, waiting to be introduced by the hostesses when a blue uniform swam into her ken . . .

Aside from marrying and settling down, Faith's lifelong ambition has been to "get my feet off the ground," and learn to fly. Five feet eleven, with very long straight blond hair which is visible all the way across the campus, Faith has the appearance to fit her chosen career.

Like most tall girls, she has done some modelling, but mostly for her dad, who is illustrator James Montgomery Flagg. Somewhat annoyed at this business of having a famous father, Faith is nonetheless proud of his work, and has posed for illustrations for cigar and Texaco ads he has painted.

Obviously photogenic, Faith has also turned up in a full-page advertisement for Woodbury soap. Some adman saw her photo in the window of Hall Phyfe's "society snapshot" shop, and called Faith, who, strangely enough, did happen to be a user of the product. A date with a handsome Anzac was arranged—dancing, and walking in the park, with a photographer along. Faith has, incidentally, a great trust in soap and water, which she prefers to any beauty parlor ministrations.

A graduate of the Dwight School in Englewood, New Jersey, (one of the blue-serge-uniform type of boarding school, it seems, which almost gave Faith a "New Jersey hick" complex) she got the idea of coming to Barnard partly from seeing movies of the campus up at school. Crazy about Barnard girls, Faith thinks the work is fairly hard; finds physics department tops—also Professor Morrissey, Dr. Howard, and her creative writing class. Physics is her favorite subject at the moment, but she is not sure she won't change

her mind, and major in something else.

The victim of an exceedingly healthy appetite, Faith indulges in peanut butter and jelly sandwiches without end. Also likes New York—"the lights, the noise, the people,—you know, the whole thing." Beethoven, Sonny Dunham, Glenn Miller, Dave Rose, and Kipling, her favorite author; horseback riding, which she prefers in dungarees; sweaters and skirts in the way of attire, and dirty saddle shoes which daddy deplors.

An only child, Faith is fascinated by her father's exotic friends, but is fairly down-to-earth herself, except for her aviatric ambitions; turned down RKO's offer to go to Hollywood, prefers informality in dress and in people. After having spent innumerable summers as counselor in a girls camp, she intends to find work in a defense plant this summer, possibly a "nice, clean, aircraft place." One of the few blonds in history who doesn't wear dead black, Faith prefers brown, or soft, bright colors; wears suits, a fur-lined overcoat, knee-length stockings. She dislikes getting dressed-up, with stockings, "and all that sort of rot." Blessed with a nice, deep voice, Faith is another of the roster of Barnardites who has a talent for whistling, but regrets that she is unable to whistle through her teeth.

## Hotspots About Town Village Vanguard The Castleholm

Any lover of good music knows about Leadbelly, and the Vanguard in the heart of the Village, only a few blocks away from Nick's and the Swing Rendezvous. A wedge-shaped sort of place, at the foot of a gloomy flight of stairs, its walls are covered with dreamy murals portraying horses playing the piano, ladies floating through space, etc. Tables line the walls, leaving a space for dancing—if you want to dance. Most of the hep chicks prefer, and rightly, to listen reverently to the music of Ginger Dulo's trio—piano, viol, guitar, whose forte is boogie.

Presently a pretty blond with a talent for "dirty blues" is introduced. She does "Tess's Torch Song,"—music in the Holman and Waters tradition. And after a few encores, Leadbelly is introduced.

He comes up to the mike with his guitar, a tall, handsome Negro, white-haired, with the look of a country parson. Initiates will tell you he is anything but—Leadbelly's past is as exotic as his name. He addresses the audience only in rhyme, improvising as he goes, with much of the ingenuity of an ancient troubador. Then he sings, in a deep, rich voice, with a magnificent falsetto, songs from New Orleans, ragtime, "Good Morning Blues", the song of a man in prison—whose friend comes to see him die. His songs are cynical, fast, highly individual, and he has something of the folk-artist about him. There is a peculiar sort of austerity about Leadbelly—the deep, wailing voice is very sincere.

There are other entertainers at the Vanguard—including a purple and red girl, with much bounce and charm, and a line of witty patter. J. Z.

For those who frankly like to eat, the Castleholm, at Fifty-seventh street, is definitely the cat's pajamas. A Swedish restaurant featuring smorgasbord, the Castleholm's main attraction is a large, oval table in the center of the floor, loaded with nearly a hundred different kinds of Scandinavian hors d'oeuvres. Many of their exact names must remain unknown to the gourmet, as the waiters speak mostly Swedish, and are not sure of the English translations. There are several different kinds of herrings, meats; hot dishes, such as fishballs, beans; pickles, slaw, salads of a dozen descriptions—each dish individual—even several kinds of caviar. And all completely delicious.

The best way to learn about smorgasbord is to order only dessert and coffee, and to take a plate, and fill it at the oval table as many times as it takes to make you feel like a sybaritic Roman. Dessert is all in Swedish—try the Swedish apple cake with vanilla sauce.

There is room outdoors for diners, and dance music by Ernie and his Norsemen. There have often been wedding parties at the Castleholm, and the band plays folk music for them. Drinks are served at night for those who come to listen to the girl vocalist, and her accordion, but this is not the recommended procedure. Smorgasbord is the order of the day—and remember, eat as much as you can fit onto your dish.

There is an à la carte menu, of course, with elegant foreign dishes for the experienced. But smorgasbord is much more fun. J. Z.

## About Printers: Village Hangout

By Miriam Burstein

Tucked away among the dimmest of the dim recesses of Greenwich Village, adjoining the darkly mysterious Skazka Cafe, fronting the glittering Cafe Society Downtown, half a block from Greenwich House, that famous settlement which is not ten minutes from Jake, and surrounded by countless art and curio and book shops wherein one buys the things one "picks up at a little store on the Village", is the emporium of Cocce Press, whose fate is interwoven with that of the paper you are now reading.

To get to this den, you must first of all resist the many wiles of the Village enumerated above, thread your way, as the saying goes, through the tortuous twists and turns of downtown Manhattan at its worst, and batter at a door which is usually locked, and then you are ready to climb the endless winding staircase past three deserted floors, until you reach Cocce's, which is never deserted.

### Mission Accomplished

The outer room is generally crowded with rollicking young people eating suppers ordered from downstairs, but the inner room, by far the larger and filled with menacing monster machines, is where the real business is conducted and it is into that room that you, the typical Bulletin emissary, slither noiselessly. Once in, you hand the burden you are carrying to the grimy artisan and mutter breathlessly (not having recovered from the dangerous journey), "Here is the Barnard copy." For this place is the redoubtable Printer to the College, from whose workshop issues forth twice a week a thousand odd copies of Barnard Bulletin.

This scene represents the end of a long haul, of as many as ten hours of news stretching or news cutting, (depending on the activity of the undergraduate body), headline writing, hysterical fits, etc. all of which recurs with deadly consistency every Tuesday and Thursday in Bulletin office. But to the Cocce Press the Bulletin slaves owe not a little gratitude for their contributions of lightness and hilarity which do much to relieve the tension of midnight vigils.

### Enter Louis

It is in appreciation in particular of typesetter Louis Primavera that this piece was initiated, for his consideration of the Bulletin staff may account for their continued sanity. Many is the time that they have been encouraged to continue their seemingly fruitless tasks by the thought that if nobody else, at least Louis reads the result.

Exhibit A in support of this encouraging thesis is a neatly typed note on artistic Cocce stationery, whose contents ran, as far as memory serves (some hero-worshipping staff member having selfishly appropriated the original long since) to wit:

In reading through the Barnard Bulletin (I am the typesetter) I noticed that you needed copies of volume two of Hayes' Political and Cultural History of Europe. I just happen to have a copy of this book and am sending it along to you. I also happened to have volume one, which I am also sending, in case you can use it.

Sincerely,

Louis Primavera.

We ask you to notice in particular the first sentence, especially the phrase "In reading through Bulletin . . ." Go ahead, Barnardites; disdain Bulletin, leave huge numbers of copies gathering dust on Jake and in our files, shout that no publicity is ever given to elections, even after Bulletin managing editors tear their hair out trying to think up more and more spectacular election issues, step on us, trod on us! Our heads are still unbowed, for we have this phrase of Louis' ever imbedded in our hearts, the words of a non-Barnardite, who reads Bulletin.

The Hayes' which friend typesetter sent, incidentally, in case any accidental readers within Barnard may need such, is of 1923 vintage. Applicants may inquire in Bulletin office. Further discussion of the staff reaction to this note is omitted out of maidenly modesty; Louis may still, after all, be a reader of ours.

This benevolent attitude may result from the fact that Barnard girls, in general, except in emergency cases which occur no more often than about once a week, do their hectic work in their own confines, and do not, as do the representatives of other student publications, live, eat, and sleep, at the press Cocce.

As but one more of the many indications of the printers' benevolent concern for Barnard, we quote in closing a note received early last term:

Printer's note: (it ran) We have always thought that Barnard was a girls' school but we notice many mentions of some guy. What we want to know is, Who the Hell is Jake?

## More Students Needed to Do Service Work

Thirteen girls have volunteered for packaging for prisoners of war and nine have signed the poster on Jake for work at the Red Cross Blood Bank. Declaring that the Red Cross needs help now more than ever, Audrey Brown, Student Red Cross representative, urges more students to help in the wonderful work being done for servicemen here, abroad and in prison camps.

Volunteers are asked to register for the War Prisoners Service at the Red Cross Headquarters, 315 Lexington Avenue. There are regular shifts for this work, which is done at 39 Chambers Street on Tuesday and Thursdays from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4:30. Typing, filing, canteen service, and packing kits for servicemen going overseas may be done at any time at the Blood Bank. Interested students are asked to send a list of their free hours to Miss Brown through Student Mail.

Having filled its quota with the completion of 24 knitted articles, to date including scarves, sweaters, gloves and helmets, the Knitting Service will be closed. Started on December 6 of last year under the direction of Dorothy Carroll, as a part of the National Service, it is finishing its work with the sewing of "Bundles for America" labels on the garments. Any outstanding articles should be handed in as soon as possible to the knitting shop which will be open only on Wednesday from 12 to 1 in Room 401.

## Vocational Notes...

### Library Service

Professor John S. Cleavinger, of the Columbia University School of Library Service, meeting with a small group of interested students last Thursday, emphasized new developments in library work. He explained that in an increasingly large number of good libraries, different grades of work are being separated, so that professionally trained people had to do a minimum of clerical work.

Pointing out that library work is essentially work with books and people, Professor Cleavinger explained that the profession needs librarians who can do socially constructive work, have imagination, and be dynamic. He instanced the exceptional community influence of the new public library branch at 135th Street and Seventh Avenue.

Demands for special librarians in government agencies and industry are so very heavy now that majors in almost any subject will find themselves in demand, Professor Cleavinger said. At the moment, perhaps, the greatest problem is that of the relation of library materials to post war rehabilitation problems.

### Secretarial Awards

The Occupation Bureau has received information in regard to scholarships offered by the Katherine Gibbs Schools, Sarah Whitely's New York School, and the Wood Secretarial School.

### Scout Training

The Girl Scout Organization is offering scholarships in Girl Scout training schools to young women from other countries who are attending colleges and universities in the United States. Each scholarship covers a two-weeks training course in a Girl Scout national training school with all expenses paid during the period. Further information can be obtained in the Occupation Bureau.

## Revised College Election Schedule

Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21. Election: Honor Board Chairman.

Wednesday, March 22. Nominations: Undergraduate Vice-President.

Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28. Election: Undergraduate Vice-President.

Tuesday, March 28. Nominations: Rep Assembly Delegates-at-Large.

Wednesday, March 29. Nominations: Class Presidents.

Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31. Election: Rep Assembly Delegates and Class President.

Thursday, March 30. Elections:

Bulletin editor by Rep Assembly and Bulletin staff.

Quarterly editor by Assembly and Quarterly staff.

Mortarboard editor by the Assembly.

Mortarboard business manager by the Assembly.

Monday, April 10. Nominations: A.A. vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14. Elections: A.A. officers.

Tuesday, April 18. Installation Assembly.

Wednesday, April 19. Installation Tea.

## Powers-That-Be

### Doris Landre, Barnard's Whiz at Extra-Curric, Looks Forward to Being Ensign in Waves; Comments on Barnard as Seen from Behind Library Desk

By Joan Zeiger

Like many a serious, tweedy career girl, Doris Landre harbors a touch of hidden romanticism. Likes the look of Riverside Drive in the evening, the Jungle in early spring—and Barnard Camp. She likes the narrow, picturesque streets of Maiden Lane, Vermont in the summer; good detective stories, and light opera, particularly Strauss waltzes.

However, as one of the best-known figures on campus, "Laundry" is the whiz at extra-curric, who has been on so many committees she sees tea in her sleep. A Bulletin member for two years, Doris was also publicity chairman for Greek Games, copy editor for Mortarboard, publicity manager for National Service, NWF, Harvest Hop, a member of Camp Committee, of the Constitution Revision Committee, and a member of Representative Assembly—in addition to her work as a student librarian. All this takes a lot of doing, and a great deal of hurrying, which is Doris' forte.

An only child, Doris makes the dash from her Jamaica home to Barnard in true Dagwood fashion with mother holding the door open, and dad cheering her on. All of which adds up to the accepted picture of Landre, in tweeds and sweaters, dashing around Barnard reeking efficiency. She has the typical career girl's impatience with those who are slow to "catch on."

As any one of Doris' friends could tell you, her greatest passion is the WAVES—and her most unbelievable experience "the time they actually accepted me, and I was sworn in. Gee—" As soon as she graduates, this semester, Doris will be shipped to training at Northampton, and emerge an ensign, aching for overseas duty. It is typical of her that she wants to be where the action is. Doris' room at home contains the cardboard WAVE figure, from Jake, and a number of recruiting posters, (in addition to pictures of Figaro, her favorite movie star, and the rag doll she created when in elementary school). And of

## Assembly Opens Red Cross Drive

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) are the coffee dance Sunday and Spring Dance.

"It doesn't mean much to us to give up a movie or a couple of packs of cigarettes," Miss Ferris concluded, "but the Red Cross means a great deal to the boys overseas."

Every student in college will be approached by a member of the committee from her class for an individual contribution either in cash or pledge form. Spring Dance, the climax of the campaign on April 29, is being planned by co-chairmen Julia Fremon and Louise DuBois.



DORIS LANDRE

course, Doris' favorite Barnard professor is at present a Lieutenant in the WAVES.

A lady of very definite opinions, Doris likes the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Barnard. She has no favorite department, having shifted her major from English, to government, to history. She is now majoring in math. She means very definitely to concentrate on a career, but refuses to tell right now, what she has decided on.

For an efficiency expert, Doris'

tastes can be a bit exotic at times—She goes in for clams on the half shell, lobster—but also likes steak, lemon meringue pie. She has not had time to do much reading since entering Barnard—used to dabble in poetry. In detective stories, she prefers Sherlock Holmes, and Jimmy Dale, a highly-individual crook, created by Packer. Studies best with the radio on—which is understandable, considering her well-known taste for conversation, long hen-sessions.

Doris affection for camp is mostly due to the "fine spirit we have up there—when a bunch of the girls get together." Usually drafted to do the cooking, her creations are "edible but there is a varied opinion about just how edible." Doris remembers fondly the time she created some chocolate pudding, and tried to decorate it with ferns, banquet-style. Seems the ferns got all into the pudding.

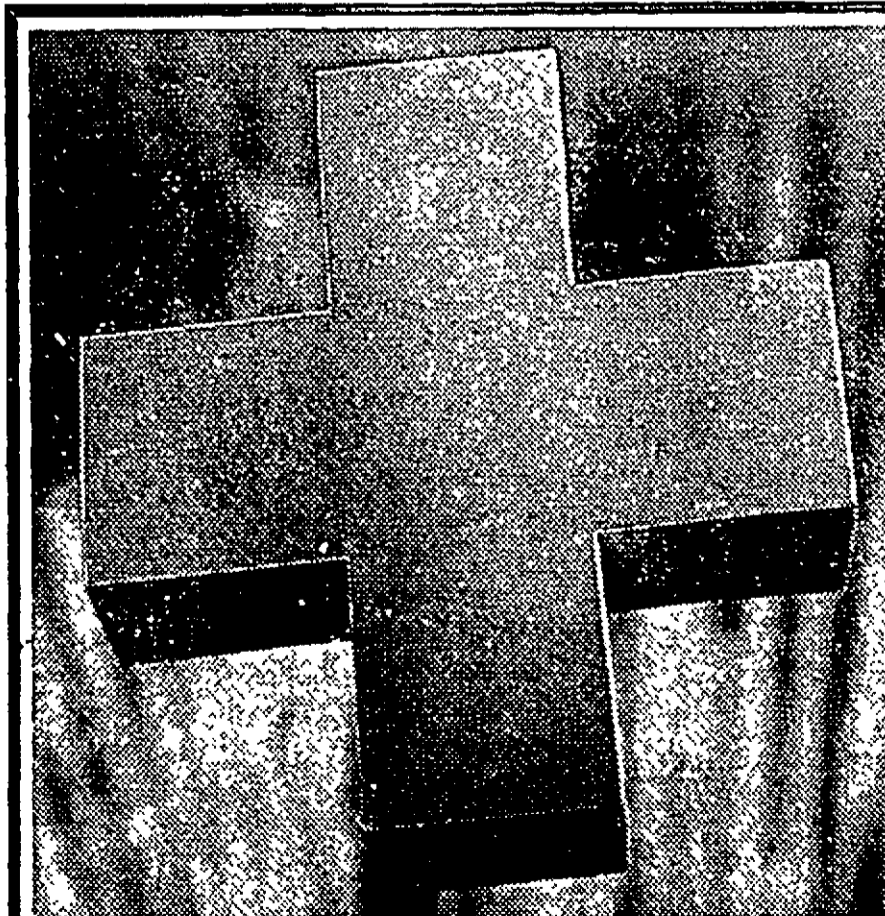
Landre sees much of Barnard life from behind the library desk, but it has not made a complete cynic of her. She retains her love for the WAVES, her affection for Strauss music, her pleasant extroversion, and approval of the people who call her Doris, instead of Miss Landre.

## Dr. Richard M. Brinckner Speaks On "Psychiatric Aspects of German Culture" at Meeting Tuesday

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) with paranoid tendencies and the rebels by means of group tests with the removal of the former from active participation in public life and the putting in power of the rebels, the non-paranoics. Since this attitude is not inherited but learned, a system of democratic education is of the utmost importance.

His book, "Is Germany Incur-

able?" published last year, develops further Dr. Brinckner's thesis of the importance of the psychiatric basis of Nazism. Assistant professor of clinical psychology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the author is also Consultant Psychiatrist for the Selective Service and chairman of the Committee on Convulsive Disorders of the New York Commission on Mental Hygiene.



**GIVE YOUR RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE**

## French Society Will Present Two Plays May 5

In accordance with its policy of presenting educational plays and films, La Société Française will present two plays on May 5, which may be repeated on May 6. The performances, for the benefit of the Red Cross, will be directed by Madame Eve Daniel, who supervised last year's production.

The plays are "Les Suites d'un Premier Mariage" by Eugene Labiche, and "Martine" by Jean Jacques Bernard. The former is a farce about a young man who marries a woman much older than himself. His wife has a daughter who is forty-eight years old, and therefore really fit to be her stepfather's mother. The young man decides he wants to re-marry, but his stepdaughter, an 1850 spinster, tries to prevent his doing so. The remainder of the play deals with the struggle between the two.

"Martine" is the name of a girl who catches the eye of a bourgeois neighbor on a Spring day. Martine's mother realizes that the match is quite impossible, and finally Martine consents unhappily to marry a farmer who is in love with her.

The main roles have not yet been cast definitely.

## Continues Series Of Lenten Talks

Continuing his series of Lenten talks, Reverend John S. Middleton, Ph.D., professor of philosophy at St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie, N. Y., spoke to a joint meeting of the Barnard-Columbia Newman club meetings last Tuesday on "Being Generous." He emphasized that an infallible test of Christian generosity is the personal satisfaction which one can have that he is giving unstintingly of himself to help his fellow men.

The general theme of Father Middleton's series of talks is "War-Time Attitudes." His remaining three sermons which will be given on the next three Tuesdays are "On Being Joyful," "On Being Lonely" and "On Being Human."

Newman club members interested in participating in the Columbia-Barnard skit which will be given May 7 at the monthly meeting of Province are asked to give their names to Monica Wyatt.

*This is one of the many thousands of letters received at Red Cross headquarters—*

Pfc. Giuseppe Cioffi  
11th Garrison Detachment  
c o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Dec. 23, 1943

Dear Madame:

I have always contributed to the American Red Cross but never thought that some day I would be repaid. A few days ago I received a sweater which was donated by your chapter. It came at a time of desperate need and from the bottom of my heart I want to thank you for your kindness.

If you care to write to a lonely marine I would appreciate it very much. (But call me Vick.)

Hoping to hear from you soon and thanking you again for your kindness.

I remain,

Vick (signed)

## Rep Assembly Hears Report OnNWFD Drive

Iris Davis, chairman of the National War Fund Drive, reported at Monday's meeting of Representative Assembly in 408 that a total of 2,283.33 dollars was sent to the National War Fund. Her suggestions for future fund drive committees were that the choice of the drive should be made earlier in the semester, preferably at the second meeting of the Assembly, and that a required assembly for the opening of the drive should be scheduled by the calendar committee.

Miss Davis also stressed the value of a booth on Jake, pledges, and personal letters, and recommended that in wartime the drive should take advantage of events and activities already scheduled.

After hearing a description of the activities of various settlement houses from Florence Levine, Community Service Bureau co-chairman, Representative Assembly decided to give one quarter of the balance in the Undergraduate treasury to the Morningside Community Center, and one quarter to the Manhattanville Day Nursery. Each of these sums, according to Alecia Conner, Undergraduate treasurer, will be approximately one hundred dollars.

It was proposed also that the five hundred dollar contingent fund and the remainder of the balance be invested in War Bonds. Miss Conner asked that the motion be tabled until next week so that she might find out if this would be permissible.

## Fortunes Will Be Told At Senior Tea Monday For Red Cross Benefit

Possibly to predict their future after leaving Barnard, seniors attending the Senior Tea next Monday from 4 to 5:30 in the College Parlor, will be entertained with the services of a fortune teller. Only a limited number of seniors, however, will be able to have this glimpse into their futures, for numbers will be drawn to choose the lucky ones.

The Senior Tea Committee hopes to be able to donate \$10 to the Red Cross Drive, from the proceeds, the services of the fortune teller being donated.

This tea is to be the third of a series of four Senior Teas. Approximately thirty faculty members, representing the various academic departments have been invited, in addition to the entire membership of the senior class.

D. T.

## Talks On Navajos Tomorrow Night

The Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University will feature Alfred M. Baily, the director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, tomorrow evening. Mr. Baily is well known for his work in photography and his articles on natural history, covering work on four continents on museum expeditions. His subject will be "The Land of the Navajos."

On March 18, the Busch String Quartet will give a concert, in the Institute Concert Series, and on March 20, Sidney R. Montague will speak on "Northern Frontiers of Tomorrow." Mr. Montague has been a member of the Canadian Mounted Police for many years. Known as "Monty of the Mounties," he has traveled extensively in the north.

## Former Barnard Student Joins WAVES



Following the example of her father, Lieutenant Commander William Platt, USNR, who has been in the Navy in two wars, Miss Eleanor Platt, of 234 East 49 Street, who attended Barnard as a freshman last year, has joined the Navy herself. She is seen in this photo as her father administered the WAVES oath at the office of Naval Officer Procurement, 33 Pine Street, N. Y.

U. S. Navy Official Photo

## Asks Return Of Torches

[The following notice has been received from Comptroller John J. Swan.]

A recent inspection of the cabinets containing full equipment for air-raid protection and fire defense develops the fact that the hand search-light torches which were kept in these cabinets have been removed.

We assume that, in the course of various drills that have been held, these torches were removed and thoughtlessly not returned.

Attention is called to the fact that every item of the equipment placed in these cabinets is vital, and in an emergency—more particularly a fire at this time—the absence of these search-lights might result in injury to persons or serious loss of college property.

It is requested that anyone who has removed one of these search-lights should immediately replace it in the cabinet from which it was taken. Also, students and others who have not been definitely assigned to use the equipment in these cabinets during an emergency should refrain from opening these cabinets or tampering with any of the equipment in any way.

This is an imperative rule, and anyone can understand the seriousness of interfering with fire equipment.

## Spanish Professor To Address Club

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) Institute of Columbia for the best entry of the Advanced Literature Classes. Full details of the contest are posted on the Spanish Bulletin Board in the basement of Milbank Hall. An oral contest for the recitation of Spanish Poetry will be held on April 23 with books and paintings awarded as prizes.

The Spanish Club announces its week-end at camp—March 24, 25, and 26. The sign-up poster is on Jake.

## Student Council Chooses 10 New Senior Proctors

At a recent meeting of Student Council, ten new Senior Proctors were chosen in order to make up for those lost in February graduation. The girls chosen were: Ruth Bradshaw, Natanya Neumann, Sybil Herzog, Jean C. Walsh, Margaret McFall, Marion LaFountain, Ruth Lyttle, Alice Eaton, Mary Rogers, and Dorothy Carroll.

## Dr. Weinberg Will Direct Program Of Jewish Vocal, Orchestral Music

A concert of Jewish music will be presented at Earl Hall on Sunday, March 26, at 8:30, under the auspices of the Jewish Graduate Society, the Seixas Society, and the Menorah Society.

Directed by Dr. Jacob Weinberg, the program will include vocal music sung by Miss Ruth Kirsch-Arndt, contralto, and Edgar Mills, baritone, accompanied by Dr. Weinberg. Other selections will be played by Harold Kohon, violinist.

Miss Rachel Ginsberg will read two poems, and the program will be concluded with a group of Palestinian songs sung by the Chorus of the Jewish Education Committee, directed by Harry Coopersmith, with Ethel Coopersmith at the piano.

Rabbi Isidor B. Hoffman, advisor to Jewish students in the University, will introduce the performers.

## Notes . . .

A dance benefiting the Red Cross will be held Sunday at Earl Hall from 2:30 to 5:00 for the new class of midshipmen. It will be followed by a dance for V-12's on Friday, March 31, in the cafeteria.

The German department is sponsoring a conversational tea tomorrow, March 17, in Room 115 at 4:15.

The Deutscher Kreis is planning a meeting Monday, March 27, in the College Parlor, with two other clubs, to discuss Martin Luther.

This weekend at camp will be devoted to the Episcopal Club, rather than the French Club, as originally planned. Members of both clubs are urged to sign up, however.

## Father Ford Discusses Work Of Harlem Citizen Group

By Annette Auld

"We have been brought up in a democratic society but we have been reluctant to apply our democratic principles to our fellow citizens except when it benefited us," declared Father George B. Ford, counsellor to Catholic students at Columbia University and a member of the City-Wide Citizen's Committee for Harlem.

The purpose of this citizen's committee is "to correct some of the most glaring injustices which the Negro people are made to endure such as deplorable housing conditions, inadequate hospital and recreational facilities, unemployment due to discrimination and inadequately staffed schools." Father Ford emphasized that in too many instances the Negro is "the last to be hired and the first to be fired." The committee has been combatting this attitude by going to business concerns who have a discrimination policy and persuading them to employ Negroes. Through the efforts of the committee many department stores who recently engaged Negroes in only menial jobs, now employ Negroes in office and selling positions.

Since democracy does not function for the largest minority in this country, the committee is conscientiously "working to implement the principles of democracy for all citizens who have a right to its benefits." Father Ford explained that the committee which is composed of civic minded people from practically all walks of life, works to help not only Harlem but all areas in the city where Negroes are segregated. There are sub-committees on housing, education, employment, health and hospitals.

"While the committee is in agreement with the Fair Employment Practices law they do not elect to take action on national issues since their aim is to

correct and change local conditions disadvantageous to local people." Father Ford remarked that an outstanding observation of the committee is the number of prominent people who give their time and talents to see that justice is brought to their fellow citizens.

From the religious standpoint there is no expression which says, "Love your neighbor except if his skin is dark." After three years of existence the committee describes the results as "heartening." Large accomplishments have been made, but they have not been as extensive as the committee would wish. Father Ford concluded with the statement that "Changing fundamental attitudes is a slow process."

## To the Editor

[Bulletin regrets that it is unable to publish anonymous letters or letters merely initialed. Although names will be withheld upon request, the original letter must be signed.]

Dear Madam:

One change in this year's student government has not, it seems to me, received enough commendation. That is the taking over by the students of library supervision. It was surely a startling inconsistency in a college where students deal with matters of academic dishonesty, to have faculty members deal with matters of common courtesy. Senior proctors and student government have justified student leadership in the library. I sincerely hope that the library staff will continue this confidence in the students in the future, and that the students will continue to accept both the privilege and the responsibility. Sabra Follett '45



## "Wintry Blast" ...he's a Nasty Chap

These days, "Wintry Blast" is at his worst, so take care! His obilly salute brings discomfort to sensitive lips . . . and makes them so unsightly.

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500 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

## Anne Ross Heads A. A.

(Continued from page 1, col 2) of this issue. Next Monday and Tuesday, Honor Board chairman will be chosen from a revised slate.

Other changes in the schedule include the postponement of nominations and elections for Undergraduate vice-president and class presidents. Vice-presidential candidates will be nominated at an Undergraduate meeting next Wednesday.

## Passover Reservations

Rabbi Hoffman, announces that reservations for Passover meals at the Jewish Theological Seminary should be made at once. Passover extends from April 8 to April 15.

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