

Barnard College
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The Ma Weed Ferry

Barnard Bulletin

36

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145

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Spring Weekend To Include Play, Camp Barbecue, and Spring Dance

Hold Annual Camp Event At Last Open Weekend

By Ruth Raup

As the featured event of Spring week-end, the annual Spring Barbecue at Barnard Camp, Croton-on-Hudson, will be held on Sunday, April 30. All Barnard students, their friends, and their relatives will be welcome, but it is asked that those interested sign the poster on Jake soon in order that the Camp Committee have some idea of the amount of food needed. Taxi service may also be planned on the basis of the number of students signing up.

According to Elbis Allalemdjian, new Camp Chairman, it is hoped that chicken, as in the past, will be available for the outdoor barbecuing. This process will be carried out over an open pit fire.

Students who prefer a few days in the country to Spring dance, also held that weekend, should consider taking advantage of this last open week-end at camp for the season. A poster to be signed by these individuals or groups will be put up on Jake today.

For the Barbecue, the only expense involved will be seventy-five cents for tickets, which will be sold at a booth on Jake on the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

To Repeat Greek Games Tomorrow Afternoon

In response to a student petition, parts of Greek Games will be presented again this Friday afternoon at 4:10 in the gymnasium. The production will, if Student Council permits, be given for the benefit of the Red Cross drive, with an admission price of fifteen cents.

Sophomore and freshman dances, the chariots, the hurdles, and the hoop race will be repeated for students who were unable to get tickets to the original performance which was completely sold out this year.

Choose Trilling Quarterly Editor

Meeting for the last time last Monday the 1943-44 Representative Assembly elected Roberta Trilling editor of the Quarterly literary magazine, and selected Gloria Siff and Marta Obregon to represent Barnard at Mademoiselle's College Forum which will be held this Saturday April 22 in New York City.

Miss Obregon, born in Spain, will attend the panel. "Our Relations to the Rest of the World" Miss Siff, the newly elected president of the International Relations Club, will attend the discussion on "Democracy Cannot Function by Default." Martha Halbert was selected to attend the latter discussion as an observer. Reports of the conference by the delegates will appear in next week's Bulletin.

The Assembly voted to revise former budget plans by designating \$200 to Wigs and Cues and \$100 to the Athletic Association.

Circus Theme Selected For Red Cross Benefit; Dance Next Saturday

By Joan Raup

"Come to the big tent and see the elephant!" urge Julia Fremon and Louise DuBois, Spring Dance chairmen, announcing the circus theme of the dance, which is to be held for the benefit of the Red Cross drive on Saturday, April 29, from nine to one.

Trapezes and pink lemonade will make the flavor of this dance as much as possible like the original in Madison Square Garden. Entertainment will be provided by a guest star, and music by the Cyrus St. Clair orchestra of junior prom fame and popularity.

Professor S. Stansfeld Sargent, Professor Robert Moore, Dr. Marjorie D. Coogan, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Miss Martha Maack, Sabra Follett, Sally Ferris, Julia Fremon, and Louise DuBois have been invited as guests of the Red Cross committee at the dance.

Officers from the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel, Hotel Commodore, the Anzac Club, and midshipmen will be available for blind dates, to any students who drop their names into the center of the daisy on the poster on Jake. Bids will be sold at noon on Jake next week, at the usual price of \$2.25. Optional dress was settled upon by Student Council last week.

Announce \$1206 Red Cross Total, Cake Sale, Plays

The freshmen lead the college with a sixty-percent enrollment, and have contributed \$399.40 in individual donations. The seniors follow with sixty-percent enrollment and total contributions of \$253.83.

The sophomore class gave \$189.65, collected from fifty percent of the members of the class; while the juniors have contacted only thirty-five percent of their membership to contribute \$232.50.

The Red Cross drive is nearing its goal of \$1500, with \$1206.38 reported last Friday as the total to date of student contributions, including the proceeds of the raffle and a health bar.

On Friday, May 6, the Société Française will present Les Suites d'un Premier Mariage by Eugene Labiche and Martine by Jean-Jacques Bernard. The plays will start at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theater. General admission is to be \$1.20, with a special student rate of thirty-five cents.

Fifty percent of the profits of these plays will be donated to the Red Cross.

A cake sale for the benefit of the drive will be held today and tomorrow on Jake.

NEW CATALOGUES OUT

The College requests the students to be particularly careful of the new Barnard catalogue. Because of the shortage of paper we can get only one catalogue for each student.

Virginia D. Gildersleeve, Dean

'Devil's Disciple' to Give Two Night Performances

By no means the least of the several attractions of the big Spring Weekend which will end April at Barnard with a bang will be the production of Shaw's Devil's Disciple by the newly reorganized Wigs and Cues. The two performances may be seen at Brinckerhoff Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28, presented by an all-student cast under the direction of Mr. Richard Skinner.

Tickets for the drama group's spring production will go on sale next week, at twenty-five cents for the student body, and fifty for general admission.

Rehearsals have been going on seven nights a week with daytime sessions thrown in for good measure on the weekends. The cast is headed by Raiford Ragsdale and Willa Babcock.

A survey of the history of the play since its first presentation in 1897 is on page two of this issue.

The cast includes Jennifer Howard as General Burgoyne and Peg Feury as Major Swindin. Mary Graham has the best comedy role in the play, that of the simple Christy, while Lola Stetson contributes further comedy in the role of the understanding sergeant.

Niebuhr Talk Today on Faith

Religious and secular tolerance will be the topic of an address by Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary to be given at a luncheon sponsored by Barnard Interfaith Council and the Earl Hall Society in Earl Hall today from 12:20 to 2.

A member of the Seminary faculty since 1923, Dr. Niebuhr taught several religion courses at Barnard, has published ten books, and edited two periodicals. He received an honorary degree at Oxford during a trip to England in the spring of 1942, and lectured while there to several of the English army discussion groups formed to enable the soldiers to discuss the objectives of the war and plan for the post-war world.

Barzun Speaks on Culture Under the Impact of War

By Judy Rudansky

"Although it is difficult to determine how great the effect of the war has been on European culture, it will by no means be done for in the post-war world," declared Dr. Jacques Barzun in his talk on Western Culture and the War in the forum sponsored by Political Council last Tuesday of which Professor Virginia D. Harrington was the other discussion leader.

While the exodus of the leaders of culture to this country and the political and economic chaos resulting from the war will no doubt have its effects upon the productivity of the Fine Arts, Dr. Barzun

Charter Two New Clubs

Majors' Meet Tuesday at 12

Required majors' meetings for the classes of 1945 and 1946 will be held at twelve next Tuesday, while the freshmen meet in Brinckerhoff Theater.

Anthropology 32
Botany 310
Chemistry 439
Economics and Sociology 330
English 139
Fine Arts 333
French 110
Geography 210
Geology 210
German 115
Government 303
Greek and Latin 202
History 339
Italian 302
Mathematics 301
Music 408 Barnard
Philosophy 37
Physics 304
Psychology 304
Religion 104
Spanish 307
Zoology 414
American Studies 105 Barnard
International Studies 303 at 12:20

Name Skinner To AA Office

Miriam Skinner '45, was elected vice president of Athletic Association at the AA elections held on last Friday and Monday. 325 votes were cast. In the same elections, Carol Johns '47 was named treasurer, and Barbara Byrne '47, secretary of Athletic Association.

Miss Skinner, who ran against Mary Brown '46, Eleanor Webber '45, and Mary Morgan '45, was AA Folk Dance chairman this year in addition to being a delegate to Representative Assembly. She has been a member of the Dean's List and the Glee Club for two years and was on a Greek Games entrance committee. As a sophomore, she was treasurer of the United China Relief drive.

Other candidates for secretary of A.A. were Jean Poffinberger '47 and Mary Rudd '47; and for treasurer, Ruth Maier '47.

Liberal, Radical Groups Organize

Two new Barnard clubs were chartered by the Student Council at its meeting April 14. They are the Barnard Liberal Club and the Action for Democracy Club. The Action for Democracy Club will follow the aims of the American Youth for Democracy although it has no official connection with that organization. Similarly, the Barnard Liberal Club will follow the policy of the United States Student Assembly.

The essential differences in the two clubs rest in the historical backgrounds of the organizations which seemed significant enough to the Student Council to warrant the chartering of separate clubs. The American Youth for Democracy is usually considered the more radical of the two groups.

Liberal Slogan:—

The Barnard Liberal Club has adopted as its slogan Max Lerner's phrase "A democratic will and a democratic conscience." Joanne Kuth, provisional chairman of the group says, "The purpose of the club is to develop an informed student opinion and to transform this opinion into effective democratic action." Miss Kuth further states, "We recognize that fascism can appear at home as well as abroad, and also that any vic- (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Officers Speak, Award Bear Pins At Installation

Three speakers at the Installation Assembly Tuesday, April 18, stressed the importance of the functioning of representative student government in wartime. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, in her address to the assembly, spoke of the aim of college studies as being not only a means of preparing students for specific jobs,—a function which has been a necessary answer to wartime demands—but also one of preparing intelligent citizens.

Dean Gildersleeve gave illustrations from her recent inspection of Wave station in Florida to point out her conception of woman's role in the post-war world.

Both the outgoing and incoming Undergraduate Presidents stressed the improved nature of the Representative Assembly that would work with Student Council on the problems of student government during the next year. The work of National Service, as being integrated now with every part of the college's activities, was also noted and commended.

Bear Pin awards given for outstanding service to the college were presented to Audrey Brown, Sue Cole, Peggy Hine, Doris Landre, Florence Levine, Florence McClurg, Martha Messler, and Shirley Sexauer, while the honorary Bear Pin award was presented to Miss Lelia M. Finan, of the Physical Education Department.

Barnard Bulletin

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Vol. XLVII Thursday, April 20, 1944 No. 36

Custom Made

It is customary for a new editor to start her term off right with a statement of principles and intentions. With that as an opening sentence, we can hardly do better than to give as principle number one our firm determination never to include anything in *Bulletin* merely because it is customary, never to say anything in these columns which we do not sincerely believe, never to exclude any news which we believe necessary and appropriate for inclusion in the only newspaper in the school. Surely these are the least requisites of honest journalism.

Pursuing that primary determination, we offer the customary expression of gratitude and admiration to the retiring administration, solely because that is exactly what we do feel for them, in a measure hardly to be expressed in one editorial column. To the editor and managing editor, who alone came through so well with a task usually entrusted to many times their number, we can say, on behalf of their entire staff, it was an amazing and heartening effort, and we thank them for their fine and selfless example. And for the good times they gave us all.

It is just half of *Bulletin's* responsibility to present, accurately and on time, all the news of possible interest to the student body. The only limitation we impose on that task is the common sense one that no article shall be written as anything other than an article by a college girl written for other college girls. We are not the *New York Times*; nor are we *PM*. We have opinions but will express them always in our capacity as undergraduates.

But the other half of the responsibility, at least as important as the first, is dependent on that timeworn but significant phrase—

It's Up To You

If we are to reflect student opinion as well as inform it, it is certainly just that—up to you. We welcome any and all suggestions, criticisms, advice, and opinions, offered in a constructive spirit, from any and all subscribers. That means the whole school. We not only welcome it; we earnestly desire it. The closer *Bulletin* gets to the "pulse" of the school, if there is any such, the better we will be fulfilling our function. And if you doubt our sincerity, we refer you to resolution number one, paragraph one, this column.

She Goes to Barnard:

Beverly Vernon Looks Forward To Birthday, Voting and Career

By Joan Zeiger

The politician's greatest asset is a fund of healthy extroversion, a talent for collecting acquaintances of all ages and types. Beverly Vernon is typical of the modern politico, then, an inveterate talker, friendly, open-minded, practical, despite her interest in ouija boards and mental telepathy.

Beverly's twenty-first birthday is tomorrow, and she regrets that she cannot cast her first vote for Willkie; will vote for Roosevelt instead. A government major, of course, Beverly looks forward to work as a foreign correspondent, has an "all-pervading drive to go to Europe" to visit post-war Germany and "see what makes them tick." She has long wanted to re-evaluate America according to the European viewpoint.

Possessor of one of the finest suites in Brooks, (bath, fireplace, three windows), Beverly describes herself as having "earned, borrowed, or won through scholarships" the sum of about \$2000, to pay her college expenses. She has been a Long Beach telephone operator, has worked with her native Long Island newspaper, tutored, typed manuscripts, and, best of all, been Barnard correspondent to the *Herald Tribune* for the last three years. Yes, it's "just like in the movies"; the copy room is just as colorful, the editor just as tough-skinned, and soft-hearted.

Biggest Library

Beverly's room at Brooks is filled with books, "probably the largest library in the dorms"; visitors are constantly greeted "don't mind the mess—I can always find things." As a matter of fact, she can, and always regrets her fitful attempts to clear things up, because it always results in confusion. Part of her collection of miscellany is a tinselled horn, a memento of last New Year's Eve, in Times Square. Beverly looks forward with gusto to spending the day of the armistice in Times Square.

Like the typical modern woman, Beverly prizes her independence, is inclined to regard marriage as just another form of getting tied down—she prefers free-lancing. However, aside from bull sessions and walks near the river, dating is about the only impractical form of recreation she is interested in.

Part of her talent for becoming completely absorbed in any sort of intellectual problem, sometimes for weeks at a stretch, is Bev-

erly's absorbing and profound feeling about racial prejudice in any form whatsoever. Considering the almost endless variety of racial types among her friends, it is not amazing that her only prejudice is against those who are prejudiced.

An inveterate smoker, and would-be gourmet, Beverly exhibits a fine sense of humor, a talent for telling jokes, and a warm hospitality, which ought to hold her in good stead when she finally gets her long-awaited helicopter, and helicopters off to see the world.

As evidence of her talent for making friends, Beverly corresponds with about fifty different people, scattered all over the world; her acquaintances include Congressmen, journalists, refugees from everywhere and everything; she used to date the son of the Greek prime minister, recently spent several days showing a group of New Zealand pilot officers around the city. Chinese, Canadians, South Americans and Scandinavians are among her acquaintances, along with Maurice Hindus and Gundar Hagg. The best thing about the dorms, says Beverly, is this experience of being thrust into the middle of a group of strangers—and having to make friends of them all.

Beverly's extra-curric activities have centered about Political Association, whose president she was last year, and membership to a long string of intercollegiate conferences.

At present she is president of the N. Y. Discussion Group, sponsored by the Students' International Union. Her favorite Barnard courses have been Professor Peardon's "Democracy and Dictatorship"; Dr. Carey's "Constitutional Law"; Professor Waller's "Sociology of War." Even her leisure reading centers about current events; her favorite among recent books is Conrad Heiden's "Der Fuehrer." Despite this attitude of realism and practicality, Beverly is a firm believer in mental telepathy, regrets the fact that it never seems to work during exams.

Term Papers Range Through Economic, Philosophical Aspects of Postwar World

And so it was Easter. There were eggs—term papers too. There always are. Vacation was earlier than usual this year but the papers were present and some interesting ones at that. Most of the work done this term was and will be for the next few weeks of a survey and exploring nature. Studies will not be dealing so much with things as they exist and how they have been in years past, but, with emphasis on the post-war world, as they may be in the future.

Such papers will be those prepared for Professor Helen Parkhurst and Dr. Gertrude Rich's Schemes for a Better World class. Several studies will be done on Race including biological anthropological, and philosophical treatments of the Indian and the Negro. Others will be on the re-education of Germans and the peoples of various war-torn nations who have been so deeply instilled with philosophies of war and hate. There will be presentations of the social ethics to be applied in solving world problems as well as philosophical treatments of the future of politics, administration of improved government and the founding of world federation.

Papers for Economics

Of a more statistical nature but nevertheless experimental in their forward-looking approach will be the papers prepared for Dr. Hildegarde Kneeland's Problems of Postwar American Economy class. These will include studies of war veteran plans, full-employment prospects, the release of wartime savings, the reconversion of industry, and other studies of similar topics.

Other more orthodox but nonetheless interesting studies were made by students of other classes over the Easter vacation including varied

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

About Town

For the Actor...

By Nancy Edwards

Shaw's going to be at Brinckerhoff a week from today. Well, maybe not the Irish wit in person but certainly the best possible substitute and representative—*The Devil's Disciple*.

Advance notice in the form of posters have perhaps reached the reader and hinted at the nature of the play and its plot. The setting is New England America at the time of the Revolution. The mood is given by the cold, barren sterility of a dead Puritanism which is personified in the role of Mrs. Dudgeon, who will be played by Leora Dana in the forthcoming production. The plot centers in large part on the conflict between Mrs. Dudgeon and her son Dick who is called the devil's disciple. Raiford Ragsdale who has the lead of Dick will be called upon to show the somewhat paradoxical nature of the play, for Dick who is scourged by his mother's neighbors as the pupil of the devil is in reality a "puritan among Puritans."

American Debut in 1897

The Devil's Disciple appropriately enough had an American debut appearing for the first time on any stage at the Hermanus Bleaker Hall in Albany, October 1, 1897. Shaw was not on hand but correspondence flourished and the cables burned. Accounts of the debut record Shaw as "shrieking across the Atlantic" at the removal of the heart interest in the play. The role of Essie, the browbeaten girl who serves as a human catcher's mit for all of Mrs. Dudgeon's pent-up embittered aggressions, was written by Shaw as a maidenly girl of seventeen. Richard Mansfield who created the first stage Dick Dudgeon felt that audience sympathy was more important than the traditional heart interest and without changing a line of dialogue made Essie a child of ten. Mr. Skinner, director of "The Family Portrait" and numerous Princeton shows, in charge of the present production, agrees with Mansfield's interpretation and has made Essie a little girl.

Mansfield's performance at the time was notable for the dash and freedom he gave it. As one critic phrased it "he let himself go." Save in his interpretation of Essie, Mansfield gave a literal adherence to the author's intention. Colonial sets and costumes were used and Mansfield for the only time in his career wore no make-up.

Guild Production

In 1923 the Theater Guild produced *The Devil's Disciple* and the only familiar name on a playbill from that season belongs to Roland Young. A bitter comment indeed on the actor's immortality which perhaps our parents could somewhat soften by remembering more names. Young played General Burgoyne which Jennifer Howard will do next week.

As late as 1923 there were protests over lines, names and ideas here and there in the play which caused the Guild to include an excerpt from Shaw's preface in defense of his meaning and the title of the play which had perhaps been most annoying. Shaw points out that contrary to the title Dick is really the genuinely religious person who is fighting the corrupt and perverted form that his mother practices. John Bunyan once said that there was a way to hell even through the gates of heaven and Shaw points out how Dick represents the person who gets to heaven through the gates of hell.

For the Artist...

By Joan Leff

Following the successful silk screen print exhibit, a collection of student contributions to Art provides enjoyment, for the present, for Odd Study habitués. Various techniques may be viewed in this exhibition, ranging from delightfully pencilled portraits to carefully detailed oils and impressionistic landscapes.

The long wall is amply inhabited with attractively framed tenants, among which are a cat, crouching close to a shocking pink tulip and occupying the corner next to a sail ship done in true impressionistic style and signed Rolande. The highlights of this panel may be found in Dushka Howorth's ninety minute oil sketch executed in a "mixed white technique," representing a simple graceful cluster of trees surrounding a stream, the whole topped by a blue gray sky and resulting in a surprisingly finished and satisfying work despite limitation of both time and material.

Two landscapes by Marjorie Wysong add to the impressiveness of this artistic offering. Detailed and vivid in respect to color and outline, her delicate work offers direct contrast to the several devotees of impressionism who have contributed to this exhibition. The contrast is indeed a welcome one. A particularly good study of a seated woman by an unknown artist rounds out this section of the student artistic efforts and a peculiarly startling canvas provides the one garish touch. This last flaunts a yellow orange sky in the background, a normal tree in the left foreground, and in the right foreground a kind of high rock formation boasting at its summit

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Dance Group to Give Annual Demonstration Tuesday At 4

Will Repeat 'You Can Tell' and 'French Poem Duet'; One Of Two New Pieces Features Blues

An exhibition of technique and original compositions by the advanced modern dance group will be presented at the annual dance demonstration on Tuesday, April 25 at 4:10 in the gymnasium.

The dance to the song of the classes "You Can Tell" which will be sung by Virginia Parks, one of the most popular group dances presented last year, and the "Duet to a French Poem" will be repeated by popular request. Two new compositions, one to a blues theme by Norman Lloyd, whose wife will provide the accompaniment for the demonstration, will be also be presented.

The students taking part in the recital include: Betty Bond, Dorothy Carroll, Pat Cavanaugh, Bertha Guilhempe, Conchita Hassell, Mimi Leff, Jeanne Mitchell, Gloria Monahan, Anne Ross, Lisbet Stumpweaver, Lilliane Vasseur and Mary Wilby.

The demonstration, under the direction of Miss Marion Streng of the Physical Education department, is open to all members of the college and their guests.

The Physical Education department has also announced the selection of Diane Howell, Charlotte McKenzie, Florence McClurg, Marilyn Collyer, and Ursula Colbourne to compose an honorary all-star basketball team.

Barnard Girls Win Prize In Contest

Jean Neil and Anna Modigliani were awarded first and second prizes in the Intercollegiate Poetry Declamation Contest held last Monday evening in the Casa de las Españas. Miss Neil recited in Portuguese and Miss Modigliani in Spanish. The city colleges, Long Island University, The College of New Rochelle, and Sarah Lawrence participated in the contest which is held every year.

Americo Castro, professor of Spanish at Princeton, will speak on Arcipreste de Hita next Friday, April 28, at 4 in the College Parlor, as part of the Annual Fiesta de la Lengua. At the same time prizes will be awarded for the composition contests in which all the Spanish classes took part.

Posters to Bring Back Memories At Senior Tea

The fourth Senior Tea, last of the series which began last semester, will be held next Thursday, April 27 from 4 to 5:30 in the College Parlor.

While there will be no formal entertainment, chairman Nancy Chollat-Namy has announced the theme which will be one of memories of four years at Barnard. Posters of Greek Games, Barnard Camp, Junior Prom will be featured. The last third of the faculty has been invited, and will be escorted by the seniors majoring in their respective departments.

Barnard Skates On 119 St. From 1 to 5 As A.A. Promotes Health of Students

Barnard went skating yesterday. A.A. literally rolled in the street. From 1 to 5, 119 Street between Broadway and Claremont Avenue was the property of ball-bearings exclusively. It was a gay sight to see the young things cut loose—falling down, knocking down anyone at all.

Health Committee had twenty-five pairs of skates on hand to

rotate among those who had an hour or two to grow healthy in, and in which to give vent to Spring spirits. Phyllis Hoecker with her committee of Ruth Maier, Eugenia Hett, Emily Hollock, Virginia Sarafianos and Dorothy Nestlen were upon the scene as chief keepers of the wheels and catchers of the fallen and weary.

Community Service To Lead Zoo Trip

The Community Service Bureau will conduct its yearly trip to the Bronx Park Zoo this Saturday, April 22, for a group of children from the Stuart Orphans House. The group will meet on Jake at 12:30. Any student interested in taking the children on the tour is asked to sign the poster on Jake as soon as possible.

Tea to Acquaint Barnard With Northfield Conference

A tea will be given today in the Little Parlor for the purpose of acquainting students with the nature and plans of the Northfield Conferences which will be held again this summer from Thursday evening, June 15 to Thursday morning, June 22 at Northfield, Mass. Lieutenant Commander C. Leslie Glenn, Chaplain, U.S.N.R. will address those present at the tea as well as the Senior Conferences' participants.

"The conferences will be sponsored by the Northfield League," announced Eleanor Dun '44, a member of U.C.A., and al Barnard undergraduates are invited to participate in the gathering." Originally a non-sectarian conference for high school girls, the Northfield League has extended the meetings to include a Senior Conference for college students as well.

The purpose of the conferences is to "discover the place of Christ in our lives and to apply the prin-

ciples of Christ to the world in which we live."

The program includes a worship period at which the Reverend George Cadigan of the Grace Church, Salem, Mass., will officiate, a conference hour, interest groups, and Bible classes. Speakers will include Reverend Otis Rice, acting chaplain at Columbia University, Mrs. Harper Silbey, President of the Northfield League, Mrs. George P. Baker, Chairman of the Senior Conference, and other liberal church and college leaders.

Students who are interested in attending the conferences may obtain further information by writing either to the Northfield League Office or to Miss Dunn through Student Mail.

It is still possible to sign up for the Silver Bay Student Conference to be held at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y. from June 23 to June 29. The Silver Bay Conference will be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Women's Land Army Need More Workers

Chance to Earn Money While Helping Country

(This is the second of two articles on summer volunteer farm work)

By Diane Howell

Last Summer Smith College sent 48 girls to Maine to work with the WEFS; Barnard sent 2! The Smith delegation asked for a United where they might be housed together. There ought to be at least 46 more Barnard girls who could produce the health certificate and two character references required. If enough were interested, the WEFS might even be persuaded to put a group of Barnard girls together.

College girls receive a minimum wage of \$30.00 a month and maintenance. This, according to Miss Doty's statistics, amounts to about \$.50 an hour, and is paid rain or shine. Girls work six days a week, getting either Saturday or Sunday off. Half of the WEFS are placed on individual farms and the other half in camps from which they go out to work every day. The camp idea provides more chance for recreation, and can be a lot of fun if a group of girls from one college go together. Most of the WEFS work on truck gardening farms where they plant, weed, cultivate by hand, horse, or tractor, wash and crate vegetables, and make crates. Others work on dairy farms milking, feeding stock, driving milk routes and keeping milk route accounts. A few work on general farms doing such things as haying, etc., or in orchards thinning, pruning, and picking apples.

Farmers are a cautious lot. They didn't take too kindly to the idea of women working on their farms. However, experience has

shown that the girls do a better job than the boys who volunteer for similar service, and the farmers are clamoring for more women this summer.

The National Service Committee will gladly furnish any additional information students might want about either the Women's Land Army of New York or the Women's Emergency Farm Service of Maine. Students are urged to write Director H. B. Knapp, State Institute of Agriculture, Farmingdale, New York or Miss Katherine L. Potter, State Leader of the WEFS of Maine, Vassalboro, Maine. A summer spent working on farms with either group should prove well worth while. It provides a means whereby girls who like outdoor work can render an active service to their nation in time of war.

Hold Barbecue Sunday April 30

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) before Spring week-end, and the cost of transportation to camp. It is hoped that a very large turnout will be had for this annual college event and that those who do attend come early prepared for a day of volley ball, baseball, hiking, or just loafing and eating.

The following week-end will be open to members of the old and new Student Councils. Dr. Lorna McGuire will be the guest and advisor of the Councils for this week-end.

Campus Events and Notices...

Tatlock Exam to Take Place This Saturday

The examination for the Jean Willard Tatlock Memorial Prize will be held in Room 330, Milbank Hall Saturday April 22, from 1:10 to 4:10 p.m. The prize is awarded each year by the Greek and Latin department to the undergraduate student most proficient in Latin. It was founded in 1917 in memory of Jean Willard Tatlock, 1895.

Correct Announcement Of Medical Aptitude Test

Pre-medical students may take the Medical Aptitude test on Friday, April 28 at three o'clock, rather than at eight, as Bulletin erroneously announced last week.

Stewart Announces New Treasurer's Hours, Aims

The new Undergraduate Treasurer, Mary Louise Stewart, wishes to inform all college treasurers that the Treasurer's office will be open Tuesday and Friday from 11:00 to 12:00 and she urges all treasurers to come up every two weeks at the very least, since the office wishes to keep in close touch with them this year and to help them in every way possible.

All Precedent Books Must Be Filled and Transmitted

All officers who have precedent books are to get these up-to-date adding any suggestions or other information that could be helpful to the incoming officers, according to a statement from Doris E. Hering, Archives Chairman. Be sure to hand your precedent book to your successor when you leave office.

Show This Sunday Night To Benefit Morningside

Many celebrities, among them Hazel Scott from Cafe Society, Muriel Rahn and Muriel Smith from Carmen Jones, and three undisclosed Metropolitan singers, will donate their services to the Annual Benefit Show of the Morningside Community Center which will be held at Hunter College Auditorium this Sunday evening at 8:30. The tickets are priced from \$1.20, \$2.40 to \$3.60 and they may be obtained from Ruth Bradshaw, Ruth Lyttle, Florence Levine, or anyone working on the Morningside Volunteer Staff.

Van Dusen To Address Student Christian Group

Dr. Henry Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary will be the speaker at the spring college conference of the Manhattan Student Christian Council, to be held Sunday from 8:30 to 9:30 at the Roosevelt House.

A panel, composed of students representing youth of foreign countries will join the discussion. Further information about the conference may be obtained from Shirley Sexauer. All students, and particularly the members of the religious clubs, are urged to attend the conference, which is open to anyone who applies.

Institute Closes Season Saturday With Kipnis

The Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University will close its Concert Series for this season, Saturday, April 22, with the presentation of Alexander Kipnis. Mr. Kipnis is a bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and is generally considered one of the truly great vocal artists of all time." He will sing Russian folk-songs along with the songs of Handel, Schubert, and Brahms.

The Institute is now closing its 31st season. A summer session is now being planned since last year's was so successful.

Students To Buy Photos Of Games For 50 Cents

Students who would like to order glossy photographs of Greek Games may see the pictures in the office of Public Relations Room 106 Barnard Hill. The price is fifty cents for each photograph, and orders must be given before April 27.

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Eight Clubs Announce New Officers

Elections for Math Club officers will be held today at 12 in the Little Parlor, and Italian Club elections in the Conference Room. French Club elections will be held tomorrow at 12 in 116 Milbank.

At the University Christian Association open house today, the election of officers will take place. Also at this meeting, a poll on student opinion regarding current political, religious, and social issues will be taken. The results of the polling will be announced next week.

The following students have been elected officers of clubs in meetings this week:—

Music Club

President, Alice Eaton
Vice-President, Evelyn Chen
Secretary, Irma Berkowitz
Treasurer, Helene Dreiffuss

Science Club

President, Patricia Fitzgerald
Vice-President, Marie Coletta
Secretary, Stefanie Zink
Treasurer, June Poinsett
Poster Chairman, Natalie Troussoff

Newman Club

President, Annette Auld
Vice-President, Mary Brogan
Secretary, Anne von Phul
Treasurer, Rosemary Sullivan

Lutheran Club

President, Doris Mohr
Secretary, Ruth Henze

These are temporary officers who are to deal with the question of amalgamation with Wycliffe Club.

Debate Council

Chairman, Doris Clark

Letter . . .

To the editor:—

A large majority of the girls at Barnard have contributed to the Red Cross Drive. However, the size of the contributions has been disappointing, and if this disappointment is reflected overseas in a shortage of medical supplies, clothing, and food, someone we love very much may come home crippled or may not come home at all.

Although we have been asked to contribute to the Red Cross in theatres and through other organizations, both religious and social, I don't believe there is any girl at Barnard who could not give—or set herself to earn—a minimum of three dollars.

We were not asked to "spare a dollar" but to make a sacrifice. If we have any hope of victory, if our school is at all war-conscious we should realize what a sacrifice means. How can we say we'd give everything to be with him and then not give overwhelmingly to the Red Cross?

Sincerely yours,

Ruth G. Farrell
Chmn. of Class Captains

Carlson At The Newman Club:

Author of "Under Cover" Tells Of Experience With Fascists

Describing Fascism as ignorance in action propagated by bigotry, prejudice and hate, John Roy Carlson, author of the controversial book "Under Cover" spoke to a joint meeting of the Columbia and Barnard Newman Clubs in Earl Hall last Tuesday. "Fascism," he emphasized, "knows no race, creed, color, nor station in life."

"Our enemy here is the native Fascist organizations which are like a mass revolutionary army." With the slogan of nationalism and with the different meaning they attach to such familiar words as, the Constitution, mother and Christianity, the movement is waiting now for native Fascist leadership and the opportune moment, probably in the post-war period, when it can create a "psychological Pearl Harbor."

Having been, between the years of 1938 and 1943 an organizer, official representative, and member in good standing of some thirty-two Fascist organizations in the United States, Carlson outlined from personal experience the methods used by subversive groups in the United States to circulate false rumors and lies originating in Berlin. The hierarchy at the head of the native Fascists, activities wants a mass following

Pratt Addresses Co-op Exchange At Tea Tuesday

Mrs. Marjorie Pratt, member of the Board of the Eastern Cooperative League, addressed the Co-op Exchange. Mrs. Pratt today afternoon in College Parlor after having been introduced by Marjorie Miller, President of Co-op Exchange. Mrs. Pratt described the beginning of the Rochdale movement in England, and enumerated the four points of the cooperative principles.

Mrs. Pratt, former vice president and chairman of the Education Committee of the New Brunswick Cooperative Society, divulged that the grocery co-op in New Brunswick was started in her cellar. She also told of the co-op started by a group of girls from the New Jersey College for Women, an organization which does a tremendous business including the sale of writing paper, books, clothes, pennants, etc.

Mrs. Pratt was at one time a board member of the League of Women Voters, and she also participated in public opinion interviewing for Market Research. She received her Ph.D. in psychology at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., after completing her undergraduate work at Smith College. Mrs. Pratt has taught psychology both at Ohio State University and Wellesley College.

Co-op is now operating under the revised constitution accepted by Council in March, which effected the formal amalgamation of Co-op Club and Book Exchange.

which will not ask questions.

Mr. Carlson warned against minimizing the dangers of the so-called "crack-pot" group in America which in reality has become the publicity vanguard of the Fascist insurgents. When the ground work has been laid the latter group is and will be able to move in, assume control and begin seditious conspiracies. While he was connected with pro-Fascist groups and a prominent leader in their activities under the alias of George Pagnanelli, Carlson received as a

token from Goebbels' office in recognition of his services, a portrait of Adolf Hitler.

In conclusion Mr. Carlson declared that you cannot divide liberty; it is indivisible.

"Democracy is the political expression of Christianity, that is, a Christianity based on the brotherhood of man." Predicting that Fascism will die out, Mr. Carlson expressed confidence in his observation that Fascism had made little or no impression on American youth.

Odd Study . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 3) a white goat surveying several fields. Multicolored dots make up the immediate center foreground, these dots representing flowers against a bright pink field. It registers amazement, and a certain amount of dazzled admiration.

Directing concentration on the short wall of Odd Study, several objects of interest are to be noted. First and foremost are the three portraits signed Mehner, displaying true ability to capture expression with no more color application than simple black and white treatment. The sketch of Dean Gildersleeve captures first prize according to the opinions of all but cocker spaniel lovers who declare the decided superiority of "Mr. Bard" which is complete with fluffy ears and wistful eyes. A sketch of two air corps men com-

pletes the trio, enabling the sight-seer to continue on to several more pencilled sketches by various contributors, and finally to a blithely colored flowers-in-a-vase canvas. The latter resides next to an exotic portrait of a probably Indian woman, complete in a rakish costume of green, blue, and red, sporting almond shaped eyes and a unique expression.

The exhibit is a satisfying one both technically and with regard to amusement. The paintings are well placed and for the most part appropriately framed, and they reveal the hitherto almost unknown talents of Barnard Students along this line of endeavor.

Term Papers . . .

(Continued from page 2, cols. 2, 3) government papers for the introductory course. These are mainly based on a series of discussion groups held by the class out of which grew topics ranging from social security to Philippine independence to home-town politics.

Of the pure survey type of project is that being done by members of Dr. Mirra Komarovsky's Family class. It is a poll and analysis of attitudes of women and towards women in wartime. The results will be published when the survey is completed.

There are myriads of others of all types and topic, of course. How well did South Hall card catalogues and the Easter bunny know it. How well don't we! D. D.

French Officer Speaks Today on Underground

Lieutenant John Ashmore will speak today at the Maison Française at 4:15, on the French Underground and his experiences as a fighter pilot with General De Gaulle's Spitfire squadron of the R.A.F. He served for two years, was wounded and is now unable to fly.

Ashmore is an assumed name, because the lieutenant's family is still in France. He will speak in English and French. All Barnard students are invited to attend.

Charter Two New Groups

(Continued from page 1, col 5) tory which does not bring a just and lasting peace will be in vain. We believe that Barnard students have a responsibility to the more democratic future. To this end we will do everything in our power to combat racial discrimination, and to strengthen the spearheads of economic progress: labor, farm groups and cooperatives."

The club members believe that their most valuable contributions can be made through cooperation with other organizations. They have asked the Student Council's permission to work with the Labor Education Service and with the Cooperative store on 122nd Street.

Action Group Aims:

Coryl Cattel, provisional chairman of the Action for Democracy Club says in regard to that organization, "We will make no specifications for membership except a sincere desire to combat fascism at home and abroad. We believe that circumscriptions in that direction would not only limit our efficacy but would make us subscribe to the very discrimination that fascism engenders." The group will be representative of thinking of all types with unity as its aim. The club will take up current issues and will cooperate in any way possible with National Service as well as fostering debates and sponsoring speeches which will be open to the college. The group is particularly interested in such issues as the position of women in the war and post-war worlds, votes for 18 year olds, campaigns against discrimination in the armed forces, and the soldier vote measure in New York State.

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Professor Barzun Tells Political Forum Of War's Effect On Europe's Culture

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) activity in this country which will provide another opportunity for European culture to express itself. The war itself may stimulate productivity as contacts with other cultures, even violent ones, have usually resulted in cultural activity. "The ideal atmosphere for creating the best works of art would be one of political democracy and artistic tyranny," concluded Dr. Barzun, "since art is

more often truly great if it is produced to please only a few."

Dr. Barzun, Professor of History at Columbia, is a member of the panel on "Invitation to Learning" as well as the author of several books. Romanticism and the Modern Ego being his latest volume. He taught at Barnard for a few months in 1942, but many Barnard girls have also taken courses under him at Columbia.