

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

145

PRICE: TEN CENTS

To Continue February Mailing System During Fall Registration

Elect Simon Political Council Head; Propose Constitutional Revision

Hope Simon '45 was elected Political Council chairman at the first meeting of the new Representative Assembly, Monday, at noon in 408 Barnard. Running against Joanne Kuth '46, and Dorothy Terrace '45, Miss Simon's first duty was to propose a revised constitution for Political Association.

Changing its name to Political Council, the new body will be composed of presidents of all Barnard's political clubs. A Town Meeting, under a Town Meeting Chairman, was proposed, to organize all-college assemblies to discuss Political Council matters. The purpose of the council will be to bring matters of political importance, both at college and in the outside world, before the student body. The revised constitution will be posted on the undergraduate bulletin board, to be voted on by Representative Assembly two weeks from Monday and then submitted to Student Council for approval.

The new undergraduate budget, to appear in Bulletin's next issue, will also be voted on two weeks from Monday.

Secretary Mary Louise Stewart, who has been arranging the new budget, discussed a former resolution that surplus funds be divided between the Contingency Fund and two charities, Morning-side and Manhattan, the fund to get half the sum, giving the other half to charity. However, surplus funds were \$1000 larger than expected, and this would give \$500 of the students' money to charities. Suggesting that the resolution seemed an "impulsive measure," considered under this new light, Miss Stewart proposed that the balance be carried over until next year, and that Rep Assembly then vote as to how to dispose of it. A motion to that effect was made and carried.

Reviewing their duties for the new Rep Assembly delegates, Miss Follett proposed that the delegates consider the question of a war policy for the college, namely: shall there be a war policy, shall it be a written one; who shall be responsible for it?

Famous Alumnae Attend Tea May 8

A tea for the Barnard Alumnae who have distinguished themselves in the literary world in the current year will be sponsored by the English department on Monday, May 8, at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor.

Some of the alumnae writers and authors who will attend the tea to which all English majors are invited are Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35, author of the best-selling novel "The Walsh Girls"; and Babette Deutsch '17, who has had a long series of poems published in the New Yorker.

All Programs for '44-'45 Due Before 4 Tomorrow

All programs for next year are due in the Registrar's Office before 4 p.m. tomorrow under penalty of a ten dollar fine for lateness if the program is filed before Commencement, and twenty dollars if filed after Commencement. No more summer school applications will be accepted after tomorrow.

The signature of the adviser is required on elective blanks and that of the adviser and chairman of the major department on major blanks.



HOPE SIMON

Classes Hold Elections

The senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes held meetings last Tuesday in order to elect officers for the coming year.

The freshman class re-elected Marcia Balfour chairman of Greek Games, following a decision by class president Alessandra Rice that her re-election would not conflict with the rule against a person holding any office twice in succession, since she took office at midyear.

Class of '44

Charlotte McKenzie was elected permanent president of the class of 1944 at the senior class meeting. Other permanent officers elected were Jeanne Mitchell, vice-president; Doris Jorgenson, secretary; Dorothy Carroll, treasurer; and Shirley Sexauer and Sibyl Herzog, fund chairmen.

An outing at Jones Beach is being planned for June 3, the one day during senior week when no other activities will take place. Individual members of the class who wish to attend are requested to sign up on the poster on Jake

Class of '45

Members of the junior class at their meeting elected the following as class officers: Dorothy Pasetti, secretary; Eleanor Webber, treasurer; Ruth Bischoff, social chairman; Betty Booth, historian; and Suzanne Walsh, song leader.

After holding a straw vote, the class expressed itself as desiring a tea instead of a luncheon, to be (Continued from page 3, col 2)

TO GIVE V-12 DANCE

Tickets for the last coffee dance of the year to be held next Sunday, May 14 for the new apprentice seamen, will go on sale at the Social Affairs office Wednesday noon. The price has been raised to seventy-five cents because proceeds are going to the Red Cross drive.

Present French Plays Tomorrow

"Martine" and "Les Suites d'un Premier Mariage" will be presented by the French Club tomorrow night at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. This will be the only performance instead of the two previously announced, the one for tonight having been eliminated. Under the direction of Madame Eve Daniel of the Dramatic Art Center of the New School of Social Research, the plays will provide further receipts for the Red Cross, as part of the profits will be given to the College drive. An auction of gifts donated by Coty and Charles of the Ritz will be held during the intermission, also for the benefit of the drive.

"It will really be a professional production," declared Iris Davis, publicity chairman. "In accordance with the club's war policy, other activities were curtailed to allow for the expenditures necessary to make the performance a memorable one."

The cast of "Martine," which is described as a modern, realistic comedy, includes: Madeleine Getz—Martine, Roxanne Connick—Julien; Rolande Redon—Jeanne; Blanche Sweet—Mme. Mervan; Hennie Bestebreurtje—Alfred.

The cast of "Les Suites" features: Gabrielle Steiner—Trebuchard, Jacqueline Shadgen—Blanche, Daisy Fornacca—Prudential; Hennie Bestebreurtje—Piqueoiseau; Margaret Loewy—Claire; Sheila St. Lawrence—Ragufine.

The contest conducted by the Cercle Francaise for the cover of the program was won by Ellen Vogel. A cut was made of her (Continued on page 4, col 1)

HOLD FOLK DANCE PARTY MAY 12

For all those folk-dance enthusiasts who are not satisfied with the two regular dances each year, and also for anyone else who likes folk-dancing, of course, the German Club is giving a Folk Dance Party on Friday night, May 12, from 8 to 10 in the Theater.

For that "final fling before exams," says Sabra Follett, retiring German Club president, this event promises to be "a lot of fun for everyone." Beginners are urged to come and be initiated to

Registration of old students for the academic year 1944-1945 will be conducted by mail this September, the Office of the Registrar announces. This change in the traditional procedure of personal registration during the three days prior to the opening of the college has been initiated to alleviate the standing in line, confusion and delay of the old system. An optional provision for registration via mail was made in

February to test the possibilities of such a cover-all scheme.

Gifts, Benefits Top R. C. Drive Goal with \$2300

"Individual contributions alone have carried Red Cross drive receipts beyond the goal originally set for the drive, with other benefits bringing the total over \$2230," Sally Ferris, drive chairman, announces. More benefits will have submitted their contributions by the end of the drive which was extended until tomorrow in order to achieve complete enrollment of the college as nearly as possible.

Individual contributions, by classes, and including the faculty, have totaled \$1941.88, more than \$400 more than the \$1500 goal originally set for the fund drive. Freshmen lead with \$470.40, the faculty running a close second with \$447.00. Juniors and seniors contributed \$423 and \$820.08, respectively, while the sophomores trail at \$281.40.

Proceeds from four benefits bring the total to \$2232.52. The Cake Sale which brought in \$151 and the raffle for nylons which netted \$121.05 were the most profitable of these to be reported so far. A Health Bar donated its proceeds of \$10 and a benefit Greek Games demonstration, \$12.72.

The final Red Cross total will not be completed until proceeds from two coffee dances, Spring Dance, the French Club plays, and "The Devil's Disciple" have been tabulated.

Miss Ferris stresses the urgent (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

'BULLETIN' TO APPEAR ONCE MORE THIS YEAR

Because of the slackening of student activities at the end of the year and the limitations of the publication schedule, Bulletin will have only one more regular issue this year, to be published next Thursday. There will be a special graduation issue published on June 9 which will be mailed to the student body.

the mysteries of the ladies' chain and "allemande left."

Admission is free, and the "best refreshments at college" are promised by Deutscher Kreis advertisements. Here's something for those flat purses at the end of the year.

Professor Margaret Holland, dubbed "Leather-lung Holland" at the last folk-dance party, will call at the party for squares, longways, and all the other favorite dances. Music will be provided by the Siliers, on piano and violin.

J. E. R.

According to Miss Margaret Giddings, registrar, this new method can work smoothly and effectively with an avoidance of penalty charges if the directions, now posted on the Registrar's bulletin board and to be sent to students in June, are followed carefully. The process will consist of sending the tuition bill, which students are to receive around August 10, along with check or money order to the Bursar before September 10. This is to be accompanied by the signed University directory card which must bear Professor Harrington's signature of approval if students are not living with parents or in the residence hall.

A notification of any desired change of program from that filed with the registration office tomorrow must also be sent at that time. Late registration or request for program change made after September 10 will incur the usual five dollar fee. Arrangements for deferred payment should be made with Miss Lambert, the Bursar, before September 1, either in person or by mail. If the bill is paid in full on September 10 then deferred payment fees will be refunded.

Students not planning to return to Barnard should notify the Registrar by September 10. If they wish to return later they may register upon the payment of the five dollar fee. New students will register in person as usual.

Friend Takes Latin Prize; Eleven Win Honors In Spanish

Linda Friend '45 was awarded the Jean Willard Tatlock Memorial Prize for proficiency in Latin, according to the announcement of the Department of Greek and Latin. The award is given every year on the basis of an examination open to the college.

Prizes for Spanish essays were awarded last Friday afternoon at the Annual Fiesta de la Lengua of the Spanish Department to students of all the Spanish classes. Lilli Krieger received a medal from the Hispanic Institute for her paper on Lope de Vega, while Meredith Maulsby and Rolande Redon tied for second prize in the advanced division.

Elizabeth Flynn and Elizabeth Moran were awarded first and second prizes respectively, and Pat Deaton received honorable mention for their original compositions for Spanish 6. First prize for second year students was given to Daisy Fornacca while Blanche Sweet received second place and Mary Louise Stewart, honorable mention. Sabra Follett won first prize and Helen Trevor second, in the first year group.

Barnard Bulletin

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MIRIAM BURSTEIN, Editor-In-Chief

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War Policy?

About this matter of war policy. The confusion and misunderstanding which has already arisen is probably nothing compared to what will happen in the Assembly meeting Monday when the matter is thrown open to the school, who will decide the matter in the end, through the Assembly. We can hope that the decision will be reached peacefully and quickly, but a realistic attitude forbids putting any faith in a hope like that. This editorial, as our contribution towards a solution, will be in the simplest terms at our disposal, in an effort to clarify and counteract the abstruse verbiage being thrown around.

First of all, it seems to us that there has been too much of a trend toward vagueness, a trend which is evident in the group of people who say, "We must not decide on individual issues; we must have an overall policy by which we can judge things like Junior Show." We say, with a slight pause to consider the effect this statement may produce on the adherents of this school of thought, that a war policy is not worth the paper it's put on; it has been, and will be, the individual issue which will matter to the students, and, as we cannot say too often, it's the students who count. A policy can say no more than that Barnard recognizes that a war is going on and will do its nice, earnest, feminine best to help the war to a successful conclusion. That is what last year's policy said, and unless this year's can be different, it will be as controversial and, in the end, ineffectual, as that one.

At the moment the sophomore class wants a Junior Show; they will not be content with an overall policy; they will want to know whether they are going to have their Show or whether National Service can actually present to them a full-time volunteer service program to take its place. It is evident that whatever Council's policy was in abolishing this year's Show, it did not succeed; there was no wholesale rush to the hospitals or to the settlement houses or to the Red Cross. Nor was there any sudden rise in the marks of the junior class.

DO Barnard girls want to do volunteer service? Are they selfish in wanting a Show? The answer seems to be that they are willing and able to do both, that if they don't have a Show they will spend that time on the lawns, in the smoking rooms, drumming up trade for another less satisfactory extra-curric event than Show, or, God wot, even going out. This year they did not spend the time doing volunteer work. There is no indication that they will next year—UNLESS someone gets behind them with a terrific publicity campaign, and, most of all, definite facts, and blows their complacency sky high.

Powers That Be:

Millie Brink, Singing Economist

by Joan Leff

As one of the familiar red-velvet-garbed members of the University choir, Amelia Brink has managed to become an eye-witness to the more important events taking place regularly on campus. "The choir," she reports, "has been the biggest moment of my college life." She has been a choir member since her freshman year, "and the only freshman in the choir at that time," she recalls proudly.

The choir has provided Millie also with one of the most memorable experiences she has participated in, singing in the annual Candlelight service in the chapel, partaking in the quiet supper following it, and then trouping about campus with the choir, carolling with all her might. "Millie junior" as she is called (her mother is known as "Big Millie") has not limited the advantages of her vocal accomplishments to the University choir. She is a part of the Collegiate Chorale too, sings at its annual concert at Town Hall and at its Madison Square Garden appearances with the Night of Stars programs.

An amazingly jack-of-all-trades New Yorker, Millie sings, plays the piano, swam in the water ballet, majoring all the while in economics. She finds the subject "fascinating," hopes to see her way clear to do personnel work some day, is anxious to become a part of the business world. The "so little time" motif is a melancholy strain in Millie's affairs as is true for all of late, and she longs to have a whole month off during the war-less time to come when she will have nothing to do but



MILLIE BRINK

hop over to England, "just to see what it is like." This excursion, however, not before she has made an inspection tour of the rest of this country, her United States sight-seeing extending only to Texas and one foreign land, Canada.

Her job as Barnard's song leader has been one of Millie's loves at Barnard along with the position of chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors. "Before I took that job," she reported, referring to the latter, "I used to complain of the scarcity of mail that came my way. But now," she opened her bag and pulled out a huge pack of cards, "I just got these today." Seriously speaking Millie hopes that students do not take personal offense upon receiving the "harsh notices" from the Proctors. She smiled broadly and didn't look as if she could possibly be the sender.

Faculty Profile

Professor Elizabeth F. Baker

by Joan Zeiger

Dr. Baker was born in Ike Isenhower's home town—seems her brothers used to fish with him. The town is Abilene, Kansas, with a population of about 5,000—almost in the geographical center of the United States. Moving from there to Washington, and later to California, Dr. Baker majored in English at the University of California; took one course in economics, got the worst mark in her college career, and understood practically nothing of it anyway.

As Dean of Women at normal school in Washington State however, Dr. Baker was required to teach a course in rural economics, during which she maintains that she learned nearly as much as her pupils did. Studying for an M.A. in sociology, Dr. Baker found somewhere along the line that economics was her field—and she switched amidstream. Coming to Barnard, as an instructor, she worked for her Ph.D. at the same time, declares now that she understands "how an interne must feel, working all the time."

Dr. Baker spent the summer of 1934 traveling in Europe. Having crossed the ocean four times already, she considers herself a seasoned traveler. She went to Scandinavia, to France, England, Poland, but remembers most vividly her trip to Russia, on a Russian ship; landing in Leningrad, she spent six weeks touring factories, prison camps, all sorts of cooperative organizations, visiting Kharkov, Moscow, Rostov-on-Don, traveled down the Georgian military highway, between high, craggy mountain peaks into Georgia, Stalin's birth place, to Batoum, (which is Dr. Komarovsky's birthplace), and toured the Black Sea from east to west, past ancient castles used

as rest homes for vacationing soviet workers. At that time, Dr. Baker maintains, the Russians spoke, not of communism, but of socialism, of working together to benefit the people. "Whatever any of us may think of the government and economics of Russia, there are few who will not agree that Lenin was a truly great man, a man of courage and imagination, full of a desire to lift the mass of the people . . ."

Flying from Warsaw to Paris, (a nine-hour flight, and her only air experience, which Dr. Baker describes as very thrilling) she was later motoring in France, traveling to an old chateau. Ahead of their car lumbered a huge moving van—and the driver of the car turned to Dr. Baker, saying, "Those trucks are a terrible menace . . ." Asked to elucidate, he explained that they were ruining the railroad's business. Dr. Baker still remembers very vividly the feeling that moment gave her—it was a startling example of the contrast between the Russian spirit, where the goal of all work is the good of the people, and the capitalistic system—where the benefit of a business to the people is less important than profits.

Dr. Baker looks forward to traveling again after the war—remembers now as her most unusual travel experience, a trip right after graduation, through Hawaii, where she skimmed over the waves in surf boats at Pearl Harbor.

At present mainly occupied with her work as Panel Chairman of the Region WLB, Dr. Baker is very enthusiastic about the WLB's work—describes it as "democracy in action."

Tremendously interested in the

Article Four

by Dr. Mirra Komarovsky

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Negro problem today).

The Negro problem in the United States is the problem of caste in a democracy. Fate could play no more malicious trick upon a culture than to saddle it with this contradiction. Equality of opportunity irrespective of race, creed, or color, is the basic and deeply cherished ideal of our society. At the same time a powerful stream within our culture carries the sentiments and institutions of caste.

Problem Intensified by War

The influence of the war has been to increase the tension in race relations. Several factors account for it. The contradiction of caste in a democracy has become more apparent. Every headline and radio speech makes a plea to the Negro to make sacrifices for ideals which he feels have been betrayed in his case. Second, the position of Negro leaders, which in the first World War was conciliatory, is now militant. There is a resentful note in the Negro press. The grievances are stated and concessions are demanded. Third, this restiveness on the part of Negroes has aroused anxiety on the part of the whites who were conditioned to certain patterns that have been disturbed. Lastly, migrations and the entry of Negroes in industry have created new areas of conflict for which no accommodations have as yet been developed.

There is no solution for the Negro problem in the sense of a measure which would eliminate it in a year or in ten years. No one seriously proposes transporting 13 million American Negroes to Africa. Nor has the South found a way out. Even if it "worked" the rigid caste pattern of the South would be repugnant to too many white Americans. The fact is, however, that the Negro is becoming more restive and it will undoubtedly require increasing violence and coercion to maintain that pattern.

No Overnight Solution

There remains the elimination of caste as the third "solution." But no matter how passionately one may feel the justice of the Negro cause this too will prove at a moment's reflection to be no short cut. Should any decent Negro be entitled to a job for which he is qualified? But what if the introduction of Negroes disrupts production because the white workers refuse to work with the Negroes? Should there be no segregation in the armed services? But what if this and other concession to the Negro arouse the bitterness of large sections of our country and thus intensify interracial tension?

Nothing we can do will solve the Negro problem overnight. Do not infer from this that what we do (or fail to do) today makes no difference. To give but one example, A. M. Lee, the author of *Race Riots* maintains that riots could have been prevented had committees organized for the imminent danger of race riots as well as they had for the remote danger of air raids. And there were over one thousand wounded in the Detroit riot alone! As someone has said, a few buses added to the transportation system of Memphis, a few houses available to Negroes in Baltimore or San Francisco would go far towards alleviating racial tension in those cities.

Because they are interdependent we must work on all fronts of race relations, but some points of attack are more strategic than others. One such point is the acquisition of race attitudes in childhood. We may not be able to eliminate the family influence but we may try to counteract it through the somewhat greater control we have over the school, the funnies, the radio, the movies. Through a more effective use of these agencies of education a lot can be done to keep the unfavorable stereotypes of the Negro from jelling in the child's mind.

Points of Attack Suggested

Another strategic point of attack is on the economic front. Every time another labor union or a new industry open their doors to Negroes—two birds are killed by one shot. Economic betterment is an important end in itself but it will also tend to dry up some sources of race prejudice. Caste persists in part because it pays dividends to the superior race in providing cheap labor, in eliminating competitors for jobs and for customers. Conversely, taking the profits out of caste for both employer and employee may weaken one of the motives of prejudice. There exist today unions in which the Negroes are treated as "fellow union members." The race cleavage was bridged by a realignment on the basis of another potent interest.

I should like to see inter-racial commissions set up in every community, with resources and power to educate, to plan, and carry out needed changes in the status of the Negro. The decisions of the commissions should be made in the light of a thorough knowledge of the community. The more passionate its devotion to the end of improving race relations, the cooler and more objective its knowledge of the community, the keener its political sense—the more such a commission will accomplish.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Letters

Follet Asks Interest

To the Editor:
The present Representative Assembly has a great opportunity! Student Council has asked them to take the lead in planning the policy upon which next year's activities will be based. What bigger item could possibly appear on the agenda of any college body? As citizens of the world, we are keenly aware of the war; and as citizens of the college, we must all be interested in establishing some sort of relationship between the war and college. This problem will be presented in the Assembly on Monday, May 10. I should like to have the members of the Assembly come prepared with constructive suggestions. And I should like to see present, those students who feel that Student Government has failed so far to do its job in wartime both efficiently and democratically.

We want the opinion of the college!

Sincerely,
Sabra Follett, President

Udell Co-Chairman

To the Editor:
Through a misunderstanding, my name was given, in the Bulletin issue of April 20 and 27, as provisional chairman of the Barnard Liberal Club. This is incorrect. Edith Udell and I are provisional co-chairmen, self-appointed, until the formal organization can hold an election.

The statements attributed to me were those of the Club as a whole as stated in the petition presented to Student Council. This was written by Miss Udell, and she expressed so well the aims and beliefs of the proposed organization, that her statement was accepted as the official one.

Sincerely yours,
Joanne Kuth

Convention Is Open

To the Editor:
We would like to correct an erroneous impression made by Monday's Bulletin. While it is true that since the Barnard Liberal Club has not been chartered by the USSA and it is not entitled to send delegates to its convention next week, anyone who is interested in attending as an observer without official status, is welcome to go.

We urge all those who are interested to attend, for the convention will be well worth while.

Students from colleges all over the country will be there to share ideas about political action on the campus. This is particularly important in an election year.

Full programs are available from either of us, and also at the Barnard Liberal club meeting on Thursday.

Sincerely yours,
Edith Udell
Joanne Kuth

Drive Total Now \$800 Over Goal

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)
necessity of getting all pledges paid by tomorrow, the final date of the drive having been extended for this purpose.

Two remaining Red Cross benefits are a coffee dance for apprentice seamen in the Midshipman School, to be held in Earl Hall Sunday, May 14, from 3 to 5; and the two French plays which are to be given tomorrow.

Drive committee members urge every student to dig deep in her pockets and make one last contribution tomorrow to the drive for an organization which is doing such a fine job in maintaining the morale and comfort of our armed services in camps here and in fox-holes abroad.

Barnard to Lose "Leather-Lungs" Jordan to WACs After Semester

by Judith Rudansky

"The largest pair of leather lungs in Barnard is about to leave you." Thus Eleanor Jordan, vivacious member of the physical education department announced her intention of leaving Barnard at the end of this semester to join the Wac and study Physio-therapy. While this will probably not be her ultimate field, Miss Jordan is currently very enthusiastic about it, considering it of great value in the immediate post-war world in rehabilitating wounded soldiers, and recommends any one who has the qualifications, especially science credits, to join up.

Miss Jordan came to Barnard directly from Russel Sage where she was an excellent student, so good, that if she doesn't go in the Wac, she will take her Master's degree. While sports, especially tennis and folk-dancing, take much of her time, they are not her only interests. Miss Jordan loves to be domestic—she can really cook—in her apartment which she shares with her artist and writer room-mates, who have probably influenced her love of the rats. She has a large record collection with Brahms as her favorite.

New England, where her family has lived for generations—John Marshall, Longfellow and Whittier are some of her forbears—is her great love, especially the rock-bound coast of Maine about which she waxes very poetic. But Miss Jordan likes the great outdoors wherever she finds it and considers the Adirondacks where she was a camp counselor, some of the prettiest country she has seen. Of course she thinks Barnard Camp is grand but feels that enough girls don't take advantage of it." And that goes for inter-class activities, too. Participation in them is a wonderful way to get to know each other."

Because of the many complaints of broken nails and hurt noses, Miss Jordan (with a twinkle in her blue eyes) has found tennis and volleyball the most dangerous sports! During her two years here she has found Barnard girls to be wonderful "not too snooty and not to otherwise—they hit a nice happy medium." Barnard thinks a lot of you, too, Miss Jordan and hopes that you will return soon.

ASK QUIET IN MILBANK

Complaints have been received from the faculty about undue noise in the halls of Milbank between and during classes. Quiet must be maintained while classes are in session.

All Classes Hold New Elections

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
held Tuesday, June 2, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Men's Faculty Club. The class also went on record as being in favor of sending a delegate to the Silver Bay Conference this summer.

Class of '46

The sophomore class chose Marjorie Lerner as vice-president for its junior year, Betty Smith as secretary and Dorothy Deterle as treasurer. At the same time, the class voted a donation of \$30 to the Red Cross drive. Members of the class also showed by a display of hands that they were willing to sit for their Mortarboard pictures during the summer months when the best photographers of the Sarony Studio, 365 - 5th Ave., will be available. Ruth Farrell, Mortarboard editor, explained that this studio had been chosen in preference to the previously used Chidnoff studio.

Baker . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)
present Montgomery Ward controversy, Dr. Baker believes it has showed, along with several other similar cases, the fact that Barnard girls are too often apt to "be prejudiced by the past, to jump to conclusions . . . they must be made to realize the importance of suspending judgment until they are in full possession of the facts . . ."

Dr. Baker, although interested in literature, has only enough time to read one novel a year. An excellent golf player, she also enjoys the theater, is particularly enthusiastic about monthly meetings of the Query Club, of which she is a member. Composed of women writers, actresses, playwrights, the club includes Rebecca West, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

As an instructor, Dr. Baker is a firm believer in closer rapport between teacher and pupil, likes having students in for long talks, to thrash out problems with her whenever possible—she likes conversation in any form, as a matter of fact, considers it one of the best ways of learning.

Will Conduct Circus Bar In Jungle, 11-2, May 14

A Circus Bar, while the clowns and elephants are still in town, will be conducted by Health Committee, under the direction of chairman Phyllis Hoecker '46, on Wednesday, May 17.

Lively and colorful decorations have been planned and will meet the eye of passersby in the Jungle between 11 and 2. Milk, both chocolate and plain, oranges, and whole wheat doughnuts will be served as a variation from the usual honey buns and carrots.

Chase Spring Fever

"To chase spring fever and get some energy for exams," says Miss Hoecker, is the aim of this event, the Health Committee's last for the season. No one can miss it—since she will practically trip over it on the way to class. Therefore, urges Phyllis, let's make it a bang-up finale to a big year.

Health Committee conducted a bar on Jake in March, netting ten dollars which was contributed to the Red Cross. Other events have been the roller-skating on 119 Street last week and two other Health Bars, one in the Jungle last fall and one during the winter.

If your circus-going urge has not as yet been satisfied, here's one more chance to get in the mood and enjoy the traditional Barnum and Bailey trappings of excitement.

Katharine Gibbs Opportunities



A college girl with Gibbs training is prepared for a top secretarial position. Booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work," gives pertinent information about Katharine Gibbs opportunities. For a copy, address College Course Dean.

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17 220 Park Ave.
BOSTON 16 90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11 720 North Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 8 155 Angell St.

Step-Singing Rites:— For Frosh and Others

by Ruth Lyons

This is addressed to Freshmen, although others may profit from it. If, in the last seven months, you have become familiar with the joys of Barnard Camp on cold, smoky, wildly healthy week-ends; if you tried out for Greek Games under certain rosy illusions, and ended up by being "gay" in a green

piece of material that was not exactly flattering; if you read Bulletin, vote on all occasions, and really care who gets elected, you now have another golden opportunity—to show that you are the stuff of which Barnard alumnae are made, to display your class spirit—that spirit which leads you to forsake literary enterprises to further the smooth running of the events which go to make up the trimming on the Barnard fabric of life. That opportunity is step-singing.

Step-singing occurs on June 2, in Senior Week. The place is Milbank Quadrangle. The participants are the four classes. Dressed in white, the freshmen march from Milbank Hall to the steps of Fiske Hall, the juniors to the steps of Brinckerhoff Hall, while some of the sophomores stand opposite to the entrance of Milbank Hall, and others form a guard of honor for the seniors, who march, in cap and gown, from Barnard Hall, and finally take their places on the steps of Milbank. The classes then indulge in the singing of class and school songs. Then the classes

are moved counter clockwise around the Quadrangle, each moving up a class, and the seniors become Alumnae. The gathering sings "You Can Tell" all over again, with words appropriate to their new positions, and they give a big cheer for the as yet unborn freshman class. For a final touch, ivy is planted by the retiring seniors at the base of one of the columns at Milbank.

Rehearsals for the seniors are every Friday until exams, at 12:30 in the Gym; for the juniors, every Friday at 12:30 in the Conference Room; for the sophomores, Thursday at 12:30 in the Conference Room; while future practices for the freshmen are Tuesday, May 9, and Tuesday, May 16, at 12:30 in the Conference Room. An entire college rehearsal will be held Wednesday, at 12, in the Conference Room or on the lawn.

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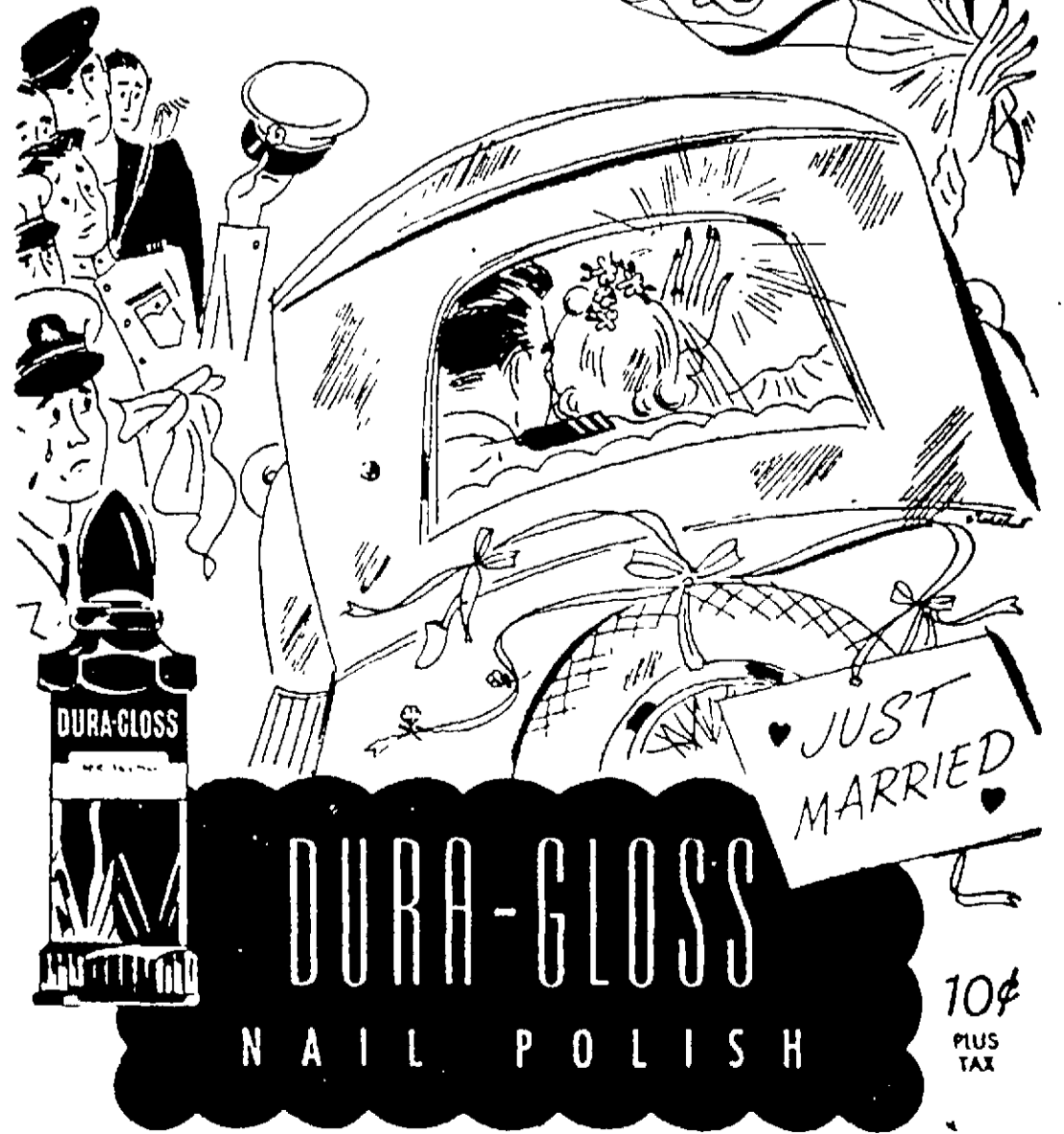
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Now the organ's strains are dimming —
Debby and her love are flown —
O'er the road of life they're skimming —
While the losers, lifeless, moan.

There goes Debby, happily wedded!
(May her life be milk and moss!)
And, my dears, if you'd be headed
In her steps, try DURA-GLOSS!



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Applications For June Camp Course Asked

by Professor Margaret Holland

Adequately trained leaders have been in constant demand since the outbreak of the war and have never been so vital to our national life and interests. Such leadership is of no less importance here in our college community where opportunities for practice and exercise are manifold.

The organization and management of Barnard College Camp provide a field for a wide variety of experiences in leadership. Responsibilities relating to social living; methods of publicity; the management of the budget and innumerable other details of operation are an excellent means of increasing one's ability as a leader. The successful operation of Barnard College Camp has always depended upon those students whose interest and effort were sufficiently impelling to achieve an ever increasing attendance by the students and Alumnae.

The Tenth Camp Leadership Course, to be given from June 9th to 23rd inclusive, will include the usual program of activities which relate directly to the administration of Barnard Camp, and a program of nature study, dramatics, group singing, camp craft and arts and craft. Emphasis this year will be upon the recreational aspects of outing activities. It must be remembered that the program is set up for the specific training of leaders for the Barnard Camp and not necessarily for camp counsellors.

Applications for admission to the course will be accepted only from members of the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior Classes. Limited accommodations at camp restrict the number of applications

which can be accepted. It is advised, therefore, that students who are interested in attending the course submit their application not later than May 18th.

Please consider your plans very carefully and thoughtfully because a withdrawal, unless for a satisfactory reason, may deprive someone else of the opportunity of attending. Attendance must be for the two weeks session. The fee is twenty dollars (\$20.00) for the season.

Give French Plays

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) drawing called The Playbill—Brinckerhoff Theater which can be used for future French plays and possibly for other Barnard productions. This is the first set program design ever used by any organization on campus.

Guests of honor will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Associate Dean Louise Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit-Lévy, Professor and Mrs. Horatio Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumann and Mr. and Mrs. George Lurcy. Committees in charge are headed by Colleen Walsh—Business; Miss Davis and Kay Goldsmith—Publicity; Staging—Lilliane Vasseur; Costumes—Ruth Maier. Ushers will be Odette Golden and Jacqueline Baumann.

Campus Notices

Eco-Soc, Spanish Majors Meet Next Tuesday at 1

The Economics and Sociology department will hold its monthly meeting for majors after a luncheon to be given at noon on Tuesday, May 9, in the Hewitt Hall dining room.

New majors in Economics and Sociology are especially urged to attend the meeting which will begin at 1:00 as this will be an opportunity for them to meet the other majors and members of the faculty. Each member of the Economics and Sociology department will be introduced to the students and will give a short talk.

The Spanish department will also have a luncheon at noon, May 9, in Room 401 Barnard, before its major meeting. There will be a speaker whose name has not yet been announced.

Hold Tea This Afternoon For Newly Installed A.A.

Installation for the new A.A. board took place yesterday noon when the old officers and managers turned their duties over to those who will work under Anne Ross, A.A. president. A tea given by the Association and Physical Education Department will be held in their honor this afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor.

Fine Arts Club Sponsors Student Art Exhibition

As its last exhibition of the year the Fine Arts Club is sponsoring a one-man show of drawings, in color, of flowers and exotic plants done in the Philippines by Miss Mary Williamson '44, in Odd Study.

Late arrivals to the Student Art Exhibition are two oils by Miss Betty Holliday. These will be on exhibition in Odd Study for a while longer.

Science Club Will Hear Reimer On "Java" Today

Professor Marie Reimer will address the Science Club informally today in room 439 Milbank at 4:15. Professor Reimer will tell of her experiences, such as her trip to Java, and her work with Emil Fischer. Refreshments will be served in the Conference Room, and everyone who is interested in science is cordially invited to attend.

Solis-Cohen Speaks On Moses Seixas at Menorah

Miss Emily Solis-Cohen, Philadelphia author, will speak on "The Influence of Moses Seixas on American Life" at the Menorah open house which will be held in Earl Hall Monday.

To Discuss Role of Club In Congressional Election

Edith Udell will speak on the coming Congressional elections at the first meeting of the Barnard Liberal Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Little Parlor. Miss Udell will discuss what the Barnard Liberal Club can do about the elections.

Several students who have worked at the Labor Education Service and the Morningside Heights Co-op will discuss the functions of those organizations.

The Liberal Club urges that Barnard students attend the U. S. A. Convention which will be held this week end at the New School for Social Research on 12th St. off 5th Ave., and for which registration will begin Friday. Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia will address the opening meeting, and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at lunch on Sunday.

Review April 'El Noticiero', Out This Week

The April issue of El Noticiero, the official publication of the Spanish department, was edited by Dimitri Daniels, Joyce Stewart and Helen Swift of the composition class.

Michoacan, a Mexican movie which was shown at the Belmont Theatre, was reviewed by Miss Daniels, who found the picture interesting for its study of Mexican daily life. Tito Guizar, famous Mexican artist, contributed much

with his songs and playing of the guitar.

The exhibition of Spanish and Latin American painting at the Museum of Art was also described.

An original poem by Helen Swift uses the familiar theme of a soldier saying goodbye to his sweetheart and promising to return, to good advantage. Several other amusing Spanish proverbs and verses were also included.

The visit of Professor Hugh

Puckett of the German Department to the class of Spanish Drama in the Golden Age to lecture on Faust was cited as an example of "interdepartmental cooperation." The theme of Goethe's drama was also used in a play by Calderon, the great sixteenth century Spanish dramatist.

The final article, written by Joyce Stewart, deals with Blasco Ibañez, the great Spanish regional novelist of the nineteenth century.

Alias "Tojo Sinker"... he never misses a thing...except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

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