

R. C. Drive Nets \$2441

Games, Coffee Dances, Classes,
French Plays Contribute to Drive

The college Red Cross drive, which started out last March with a goal of \$1500 and closed last week, reports a total of \$2441.43, with the profits from several benefits still to be calculated.

In addition to sums previously announced, the drive has received \$45 from the last coffee dance, \$75 from Greek Games, \$50 from the class of '47, \$30 from '46, and \$20 from the class of 1945. The Greek Games gift was voted at a Central Committee meeting yesterday, at which the unusually large Games profit was disposed of.

First among other items still to be counted will be the proceeds from Spring Dance, which, treasurer Babbette Fishel estimates, will be above \$100. Julia Fremon and Louise DuBois were co-chairmen of the dance, which was held on April 29.

Next Sunday's coffee dance will also add to the drive total, as well as half the profits from the presentation of the two French plays by the French Club last May 5. The graduating class' contribution has not yet been included.

Final figures for individual contributions show the freshman class slightly ahead of the juniors; 264 members of the youngest class gave \$472.40, while 200 juniors accounted for \$466.90. Faculty donations amounted to \$447. Behind these came the senior class, with the smallest number of students participating; 120 gave \$320.08. Last were the sophomores, of whom 197 came through with \$302.65.

A total of 781 out of the 1180 undergraduates, or approximately 69 percent, gave individual gifts. The rest of the drive fund came from proceeds of the repeat Games demonstration, the cake sale, the raffle for a pair of nylons, and the last health bar.

The complete results of the drive, whose central committee was headed by Sally Ferris, will be announced in the graduation issue of Bulletin, to come out on June 9.

Clothing, Jewelry, Umbrellas Among Items To Be Auctioned

by Frances Liebesman

Those students who keep an eagle-eye out for bargains should not forget to drop into the Conference Room during the middle of the day next Tuesday. At this time all articles collected by the Lost and Found department of the college will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. All Barnardites who pride themselves on their business acumen and on their eye for quality will have a good chance to try out their best bargaining tactics. Ethel Weiss, famous for her super-salesmanship, has been asked to act as auctioneer, with Margaret Dahm '46, as her assistant.

As usual, the articles for sale are numerous and varied. Mittens and gloves lead the list. . . Barnard girls shed them easily. There are the ever-popular pigskin gloves in tan and russet, dressy black

A.A. Reports On Year; Plan New Action

Having been installed last week, the new A.A. board heard the records and suggestions of their predecessors at the annual A.A. tea which the Physical Education department sponsored last Thursday in the College Parlor.

Treasurer Mary Brown's report revealed a balance of \$198. She warned however that the new treasurer, Carol Johns, will have a smaller appropriation from which to set up next year's A.A. budget. She also suggested that the board treasurer also be made treasurer of the Harvest Hop committee, to alleviate the double handling of funds.

The talks by sports managers led to discussions of ways to popularize tournaments, increase interclass competition and provide more inter-school play days. Basketball manager Ursula Colbourne stated that inter-class competition had been revived this past year and provision for its continuance should be made by manager Betty Schreiner. The sophomore class won this year's tournament.

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WYATT CHAIRMAN

Miss Monica Wyatt, retiring president of the Newman club, has been elected chairman of the New York Province of Newman Clubs, which is a federation of all the collegiate Newman clubs in the metropolitan area.

Sachs '45 To Head Interfaith

Betty Sachs '45 was appointed chairman of Interfaith Council by Student Council and the officers of Interfaith at last Thursday's meeting of Council. Miss Sachs has been Menorah president and is a managing editor of Bulletin.

Blanche Sweet was appointed chairman of the Community Service Bureau, and will be a member of the National Service Committee. Miss Sweet has worked with the Bureau and has been an officer in both fund drives this year.

Louise Du Bois '46 was named Freshman Day chairman. Miss Du Bois has been on Representative Assembly and Honor Board, business chairman of Greek Games, treasurer of the National War Fund drive, and co-chairman of Spring Dance.

Transfer chairmen were also named: Betty Burton in the Residence Halls and Nadine Foss for day students. Doris Mohr will be College Tea chairman for day students, and Gloria Callen for the dorms.

Endorse Tapping

SEE WILBY EDIT ON PAGE TWO

"To make students conscious of the Honor Code, and make them feel that others are thinking about it also, Honor Board plans to initiate the so-called 'tapping system' during the spring exam period," Molly Wilby, Honor Board chairman announced at Monday's meeting of Representative Assembly. The Assembly endorsed the project.

This system, which has been used successfully at other colleges, Miss Wilby explained, works very simply. A student who sees someone else doing something illegal is expected to tap three times on her desk with her pencil or pen.

"A feeling is at once set up in the exam room," Miss Wilby said, "and the person who has been cheating knows that she has been observed. From then on it is up to her whether to report herself or, if she has not actually cheated, to stop what she is doing."

If a student sees someone continuing to cheat after this warning, she should either report her to the Honor Board or speak to her in person. The latter method is the one which Miss Wilby prefers, as it is a means of showing the student that her actions are not honorable without bringing official action upon the case.

It is hoped by Honor Board, added Miss Wilby, that the tapping system will encourage self-reporting, and a feeling among the students about the importance of the Honor Code. The experiment is being tried because many students have indicated that they would not be willing to report a girl who was cheating. The attempt at the mid-year exams to make people aware of the Honor Code by asking them to sign a pledge was not felt to be very effective.

The plan will be announced at each examination by a senior proctor.

Names NS Committee

Chairman Reorganizes Student Setup
To Stress Volunteer Services For War

Sally Ferris, National Service Chairman for the coming year, announced yesterday the names of the new members of the National Service Committee and also stated that her organization will stress volunteer service and popularization of volunteer war work.

Reorganize New Majors Committee

The Faculty Committee in charge of American Studies has been reorganized, according to the announcement by Professor Virginia D. Harrington, chairman of the new committee, which will consist of Professors Raymond C. Moley, W. Cabell Greet, Willard W. Waller, Clara C. Eliot and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, ex-officio.

The American Studies Seminar (American Studies 3-4) is under the direction of a sub-committee consisting of Professor Harrington, chairman, Dr. Gertrude V. Rich and Dr. Marjorie D. Coogan. The seminar next year will be devoted to the development of American thought from the colonial period to the present day, interpreting thought in its broadest aspect to include not only religious and philosophical but also political and economic thought.

Students majoring in cognate departments will be invited to attend meetings dealing with their special interests. Distinguished outside authorities will also be invited to conduct meetings on special topics.

CIRCUS BAR COMING

The Jungle will be taken over by the Health Committee for its Circus Bar next Wednesday. Chocolate drinks, doughnuts and carrots will be sold from 11 to 2. The last Health Bar on Jake netted ten dollars for the Red Cross drive.

Two New Political Clubs Meet Liberal Club: Action Club:

"Social theory implemented by social action" is the principle according to which the newly formed Barnard Liberal Club will be run, stated Joanne Kuth at the first meeting of the club last Thursday.

Defining a liberal as a person working for greater opportunity in political and economic fields through democratic institutions, Miss Kuth declared that the members of the club will translate their principles and theories into action through various work projects available to them. Contributing time and aid to the Labor Education Service, to the nearby Coop store, and to CURC which will have a special program next year devoted to the activities of the

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

The new members of the National Service Committee include the following students: Chaucy Horsley '45, public relations chairman; Louise Dubois '46, recruiting chairman; Ruth Maier '47, W.A.C. chairman; Aline Crenshaw '47, secretary-treasurer; Blanche Sweet '45, Community Service Bureau chairman; Peggy Hill '46, Volunteer Service chairman; and Roberta Wickersham '46, Red Cross Representative.

The new office of public relations takes the place of the former publicity chairman position. The volunteer service head will have charge of campus protection activities. Both offices of secretary-treasurer and recruiting chairman are innovations in the organization of National Service.

Miss Ferris recommends volunteer farm service for those students who wish to spend their summer in the country and to help "raise blue points" for next winter. The Woman's Emergency Farm Service will pay thirty dollars as a monthly salary besides maintenance expenses. There are farm centers at Schuylerville, New York, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, and Maine.

Students who plan to take Nurses Aide courses in the fall are advised to engage in Red Cross work during the summer, so as to lessen the double strain caused by academic courses. Red Cross volunteer work is also encouraged, work at the Blood Bank, at bandage rolling centers or at prisoner packaging centers. This type of work may be done after school hours. There will be a meeting for summer volunteer work next Tuesday, May 16 at one o'clock in the Conference Room. This service takes the form of Red Cross Volunteer Service, Red Cross Nurses'

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The Reverend Leon Sullivan of the Abyssinian Baptist Church was the speaker at the first meeting of the newly-chartered Action For Democracy Club, on Tuesday, May 9, in the Conference Room. Speaking in place of the Reverend A. Clayton Powell, who was unable to be present, Dr. Sullivan discussed the problems of the 1944 elections and of the poll tax.

As regards current Negro feeling on the coming presidential election, Dr. Sullivan said Southern and Eastern Negroes were in favor of a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt. Even if Mr. Dewey was to carry New York in the election, Rev. Sullivan predicted, he would not do it overwhelmingly because he would not capture the Negro

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MIRIAM BURSTEIN Editor-In-Chief

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Honor Board

Barnard is one of the few big eastern colleges which has a complete academic honor system. During the past winter only two regular cases were reported to the Honor Board Chairman by students, although the fact that there was a good deal of cheating in exam and quiz rooms was admitted by girls who did not want to report individual offenders. This fact, that students were not willing to report each other, was the one from which we took our assumption and statement that the Honor System was not working properly, because the system is chiefly based on student reporting. Besides the problem of presenting our present student body with it, then the problem of finding a means of detection, warning and reporting which is acceptable to the entire college, and which for that reason will be successful.

A possible method proposed through Student Council and backed by Rep Assembly, is the "tapping method." Under this system anyone noticing any peculiar activity in an exam or quiz room taps with her pencil on her desk. Other students in the room are aware that something is going on, and the offender will supposedly stop talking or cheating. Girls are more apt to report themselves, knowing they have been detected. If the cheating continues the girl should be spoken to or reported. But if girls in each room are keenly aware of the Honor System, and the "tapping method," and its implications, there should be a minimum of reporting necessary. The cooperation of every student is needed to make this method effective and to make our entire Honor System one which we can present to incoming students with pride.

Mary V. Wilby

Good Cheer?

This is Bulletin's last issue of the year, a fact which may give you just one more unneeded reminder of the grim days so soon to be upon us. Since we too must go through those things, we can hardly be completely wholehearted in pointing out that there are happier days ahead after exams. But, even though that may sound as hopeless as all the "after the war" talk, we present the thought for what morale-building it may do. Look out about you, and dwell on the greater beauties and joys of the summer to come, but, beware, don't catch Spring fever before That Day.

Undergraduate Association Tentative Budget '44-'45

Organization	Budgeted '43-'44	Spent Through April 30, 1944	Budgeted '44-'45
Archives	\$ 5.00		\$ 5.00
Blue Book	320.00	\$348.70	360.00
Charity	105.00	105.00	105.00
Clerical Assistance	250.00	192.30	245.00
Conferences	175.00	128.04	175.00
Eligibility	31.00	27.84	30.00
Exam Teas		48.63	105.00
Honor Board	5.00		5.00
Insurance	18.70	18.40	36.20
Mortarboard	100.00	100.00	100.00
Proctors	35.00	47.52	35.00
Political Association	10.00	4.65	10.00
Student Council Dinners	20.00		20.00
Teas (weekly)	170.00	107.11	170.00
Undergrad Office Expenses	80.00	45.62	75.00
Welcoming Services			
1. Freshman Day	42.00	75.25	85.00
2. Transfers	4.00	6.52	
3. Letters to Freshmen		8.00	
Dependent Organizations		Balance	
A.A.	200.00	627.15	585.00
'44	155.00	407.84	237.84
'45	165.00	161.30	136.00
'46	165.00	212.28	392.41
'47	180.00	164.46	180.36
'48			180.00
Bulletin	1700.00	1700.00	1900.00
Community Service	85.00	86.14	34.41
Glee Club	250.00	141.00	150.00
National Service	15.00	30.19	24.81
Press Board	16.30	25.26	29.50
Quarterly	400.00	369.74	338.57
Wigs and Cues	250.00	114.81	525.65
		(Through March 13)	(Through March 13)
Budgeted Total	5,000.00		
Expenditures To Date		5,498.43	
Budgeted Total			5,500.00
+ Contingent Fund			500.00
			\$6,000.00
Estimated Income			\$6,500.00-\$7,000.00
(from '44, '45, S.A. Fees)			

Representative Assembly Delegates are requested to bring this copy of the budget with them to the May 15 Representative Assembly meeting, where discussion of the budget will take place.

Joan Carey Goes Unshod

Campus note: Our beloved former President, Joan Carey has walked her way through her Mexican hvaraches. As a final tribute to her, her business manager, Sibyl Herzog would appreciate a penny (.01) contribution from all members of the student body in order to raise enough money for a new pair of shoes for Miss Carey. Please send all pennies to Miss Herzog via student mail immediately.

Dear Sue

May is such a lovely month with the birds and the bees and the flowers but the only thing I don't like about it besides my five term papers I've got to do this weekend is that it's exit time again.

I've been trying to take it for two years now but I haven't even gotten inside the room yet. The first time I worried all summer—I even read two Spanish books—and then when I blithely came up to school in September they told me I couldn't take the exit because I forgot to send in the application. Of course that meant another term of Spanish, but then I always thought I should know more than "Si, te quiero."

The next time though I said "Nothing can stop me now." I handed in my application and my teacher said she wouldn't fail me if I passed the exit. But I forgot the IRT Subway. It was practically the middle of the night when I started out (this war-time is so confusing) but just as the train left the station, it stopped—"never to go again"—for three-quarters of an hour anyway. The subway, which had always so faithfully brought me to school from Brooklyn never more than ten minutes late every day, had turned against me.

When I finally rushed into the

Registrar's office minus my fingernails, they broke it to me ever so gently, but it couldn't change the fact that I was going to take Spanish again. So you can't blame me, Sue, if I'm more worried than anyone else. Just think, I probably won't even graduate because I never even took the exit! If I could only get the chance to take it I might even be able to pass it.

Well, I have to stop now and ask Dulcinea if I can stay with her tonight in the dorms so I can be on time for the exit tomorrow.

Love.—Sal

Dear Sal:

Let me speak with the sage advice of one long since departed—you have at least two or three more years to better your lot in. Think of the tennis courts, and the Jungle, and the trickling (very) fountains. See everyone basking there, chewing the rag, and become animaline yourself, it's circus time anyhow, lest you be questioned.

Spring comes on forever, but Spanish exits come and go, and so do college students, in all assorted shapes, sizes and conditions, as I've long since discovered.

Love,

Sue

About Town At Center Theater

Opera has been greeted by bursts of applause throughout this New York season, applause emanating not only because of the efforts of the renowned opera-offering standby, the Metropolitan, but also from two companies, the City Center and the San Carlo, not equally renowned or heralded. The latter company took the place of ice show antics for two weeks at the Center theater and is one of the recipients of critical praise, being for the most part, a deserving recipient.

Presenting a variety of French and Italian favorites, director Fortune Gallo has succeeded. Despite a consistent faultiness in settings and the unfortunate stage apron instituted by the ice show, dividing the singers from the orchestra by seemingly interminable bounds, the performances are satisfying and, at times, exciting.

Perhaps the latter term may be applied to the second performance of Verdi's *Il Trovatore* given by the company last Saturday night. The singing provided a good many thrilling moments, all the principals boasting admirable voices, particularly Sydney Rayner as the tenor troubador Manrico and Elda Ercole in the role of Leonora. Mr. Rayner is the possessor of as fine a voice as has been heard for some time, not only from the San Carlo but from either of the other companies heretofore mentioned. It is dramatic in spirit and tender in tone according to the mood of the music, revealing Mr. Rayner's high sense of musicianship and his artistic sensibilities. Miss Ercole also displayed excellent vocal capabilities, her pianissimos often reaching heights of artistry.

As the gypsy Azucena, Lyuba Sanderovna revealed histrionic abilities not usually found on the operatic stage, and Mostyn Thomas in the baritone role of Count di Luna fulfilled his obligations sturdily. Emerson Buckley conducted almost continually, a little too rapidly at times, but for the most part capably. The San Carlo has revealed its true colors during this New York stand, very lively, at times brilliant colors.

Joan Leff

At Brander Matthews

Pieces of Eight, an opera with music by Bernard Wagenaar and words by Robert Eager opened last night at the Brander Matthews theater. It will run through Saturday with a matinee that afternoon.

Pieces of Eight may perhaps be judged on two separate counts. As opera, and that is the way its composers have baptized it, it fails in discouragingly thorough manner. If however one chooses to forget the fact that as a stage production it is without justification and regards only the music, then a more kindly report may be given.

Judged as opera it represents the violation of nearly all dramatic and theatrical laws. Not once but many times all action and movement come to a complete stop. In this respect it is quite possible that a larger stage and especially more skillful stage direction could come to the rescue. What life it might naturally possess is further threatened by the fact that the introduction of natural dialogue interspersed between numbers destroys any suggestion of illusion and utterly defeats any attempt at pacing or tempo.

The music of the opera allows a comparatively more enthusiastic reaction. The overture was reminiscent (as much of the music was) of the country dance motif and was not an unpleasant preparation for the curtain rising. One of the earliest arias in the first act is very suggestive of one of the big numbers in Porgy and Bess. Frequently though the music tended to drown out the dialogue. A larger theater might have afforded a happier balance between the two. In the last act there is a very melodious waltz strain which unfortunately did not receive sufficient attention.

The subject matter of the opera is novel and interesting enough. The failure in the opera is wholly one of treatment and handling rather than of basic idea. The scene is early 18th century New England and the characters two Puritan ladies, an aunt and her attractive niece. The presence of a pirate as a convalescent boarder within their home is the impetus to the plot. The only role given any real humor (and that not long lived) is that of the villain who is the local banker with a mortgage on the girl's house. He is willing to settle everything amicably for the consideration of the niece's hand. From then on is the story. In essence it is the melodrama pattern of mortgaged-house, spare-my-daughter-hero-to-the-rescue pushed back in time with the proper corrections made for a Puritan-Pirate background.

The usual good word must be said for Brander Matthews sets. They are the timeless old reliable element in all productions.

Nancy Edwards

Deutscher Kreis To Sponsor Folk Dancing Tomorrow Night

Party Free to College; Holland, Sillers to Call

There'll be fun for all and all for fun at the Folk Dance Party tomorrow night from eight to ten at Brinckerhoff Theatre. Everyone who has the least little urge to prance

across the room in the manner of the "Old Country" is welcome. There'll even be free food to revive dance-weary spirits.

The party is given by the German Club and run by the old and new officers. Professor Margaret Holland will be around to keep up the joviality. The Sillers will supply the music on the piano and violin. Beginners are urged to come and be initiated into the mysteries of the ladies' chain and "allemande left," and all paper-and exam-weary students will find their "second wind" at the party.

Refreshments Too

"The best refreshments in the college" are promised by the Deutscher Kreis advertisements to revive the dancing spirit from time to time. And last, but certainly not the least of the attractions is the free admission, very helpful for flat purses at the end of the year. So for that "final fling before exams" make it a date for tomorrow night.

—L. R.

New Political Groups Meet

Liberal Club:—

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) club, are several of the ways in which the members may promulgate their liberal principles. Partaking in these activities, Miss Kuth continues, the students will, at each meeting, give reports of the work they are engaged in, thereby contributing to the general knowledge of the group as a whole.

Edith Udell spoke at this initial meeting about the concrete ways in which students may help make possible Congressional representation suited to their points of view. They may, she said, inform themselves of the records of the Congressmen in their own districts and affiliate themselves with their favored party machine, doing campaign work of the "doorbell ringing" variety in that capacity.

The merits of the League of Women Votes were also discussed at this meeting. Barbara Sheldon, as well as Miss Kuth and Miss Udell, contributed to the discussion.

Approximately a dozen students were present at the meeting in the Little Parlor, and several signified their desire to become permanent members of the club.

Action For Democracy:

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) and Italian votes. In general, Rev. Sullivan feels that if President Roosevelt accepts the nomination he will be elected to serve his fourth term.

Reverend Sullivan has just recently returned from a Washington trip and he has travelled extensively throughout the South, having spent most of his life in Montgomery, West Virginia. In speaking of the poll tax, which exists in eight Southern states thus preventing ten million Negro citizens from voting, Dr. Sullivan said the anti-poll tax legislation would be before the Senate inside of a week. To prevent such measures as extensive filibustering and the addition of amendments threatened by enemies of the anti-poll tax bill, Reverend Sullivan suggested that the club do their part by circulating petitions to be sent to Senator Rankin and Senator Mead. In closing, Dr. Sullivan said that the club could become "a moving, vital force" to prevent almost inevitable clashes and uprisings following the war.

ST. PAUL'S TO HOLD SERVICES IN SUMMER

The regular week-day and Sunday services in St. Paul's Chapel will continue through the summer without any break in the schedule.

All Barnard students interested in singing in the choir, especially during June, are invited to apply to the director, Mr. Lowell Beveridge, immediately after any of the noonday services sometime before the end of this term.

Set Up New Smoking Area

Senior Proctors have made arrangements for strict enforcement of the smoking rules which provide that smoking will be allowed only in Room 302 Barnard Hall, the Jungle and the walk leading from it to the gate on 119th Street.

Mr. John J. Swan, Comptroller, also has announced that smoking privileges have been granted to students for a section of the east cloister of Milbank Hall where a table, chairs and a receptacle will be placed. This is the only area in the Milbank Quadrangle where smoking will be permitted, and is provided purely for students' convenience and relaxation.

In other prohibited areas Senior proctors are posted to enforce these rules as infractions have been frequent recently, but it is hoped that they may be released soon, according to Alecia Conner, chairman of Senior Proctors.

Appointments to the Court of Senior Proctors are Jean Walden, Sally Good, Marianne Miller and Betty Sachs.

Frosh Elect Johns, 5 Other Officers

Carol Johns was elected Vice-President of the class of '47 at its meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected were Jean Poffinger, secretary; Margaret Berry treasurer; Nancy Cameron, Greek Games business chairman; and Isabelle Sarvis, Honor Board representative.

Charlotte Hanley was chosen as the class delegate to the Silver Bay Conference. Plans were also made for a beach party at Jones Beach on June 2.

The meeting opened with a plea from Miss Jean Pettyman for more college girls to do farm work at Bullard Camp, in Schuylerville, New York, from June 10 to August 31. Those interested should contact Miss Pettyman at 97 Gordonhurst Ave., Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

ERRATAE SUMUS

Bulletin's humblest apologies go out to Miss Eleanor Jordan for the printer's error in the last issue crediting our retiring young gym instructor with a "real love of the rats." The word was meant to be a perfectly respectable "arts."

Announce Passing Of College Friends

Dave Hennen Morris

Barnard College lost one of its best friends in the person of Mr. Dave Hennen Morris, who died on May 24th. He had been an interested and useful Trustee since 1937. Two of his daughters are Barnard graduates.

Margaret E. Maltby

Professor Margaret E. Maltby, well known to many generations of Barnard graduates, died on May 3rd. She was on the teaching staff of Barnard College from 1900 to 1931, when she retired. She was head of the Department of Physics during the latter years of her service.

Hold Three Majors' Meetings This Week

English Majors:—

Several Barnard alumnae who have distinguished themselves in the literary world in the current year were honored at a tea sponsored by the English Department last Monday in the College Parlor.

Among the well known writers who attended the tea were the author of the widely read novel "The Walsh Girls," Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35, and Harriet Daniels '03, writer of the new novel "Muller Hill." Other successful Barnard graduates who were present were Ann Cottrell '37, a Washington correspondent for the Herald-Tribune, and Mary Carson Cookman, one of the Ladies' Home Journal editors.

Also present at the tea, to which all English majors were invited, were Babette Deutsch '17, who has had published a series of poems in the New Yorker and was winner of the Nation Poetry Prize in 1927 and the 1941 winner of the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation Prize; and Lenore Guinzberg Marshall '19, the author of a new book of poetry, "No Boundary." Mrs. Marshall has had two other books published, "Only the Fear" and "Hall of Mirrors."

Spanish Majors:—

Don Locadio Lobo, formerly a priest of a large parish in Madrid, spoke on "The Spanish People" at the Spanish Majors Luncheon last Tuesday at 1, in 408 Barnard Hall.

"The Spanish people have had a tradition of liberty and democracy far back in their history, unequalled by that of any other country," declared Señor Lobo. The writers who have appealed most to the Spanish people have been those who were most profoundly steeped in this tradition, namely Cervantes and Santa Teresa. Justice, as symbolized by Don Quixote, is another great ideal of the Spaniard—even the humblest peasant has within him this inborn sense of justice.

Don Locadio Lobo believes that a greater appreciation of what Spain means and stands for in the society of nations is being realized to a greater extent in the United States.

Other winners of Spanish prizes at the Fiesta de la Lengua held on April 28 were Rolande Redon, first prize and Josephine di George, second, for the poetry recitation contest.

Productions of French Club Play To Large Audience

Members of the Cercle Français had had very high expectations as to the success of last Friday's two plays in Brinckerhoff—and contrary to most laws of the theater, the

productions were even better than the cast had hoped. Playing to a full house, "Martine," the drama by Jean-Jacques Bernard, and "Les Suites d'un Premier Mariage," Eugene Labiche's comedy, "eurent un très grand succès."

Of the two, "Martine" was perhaps the better production. Partly because of the excellence of the costumes and settings, the play seemed extremely natural, the men's roles particularly realistic, so that even the love scenes had nothing of stiffness or awkwardness about them. About twice as long as the comedy, "Martine" had no particular climax, moved smoothly, naturally, showing throughout the skilful direction of Madame Eve Daniel, of the New School for Social Research. Particularly noteworthy was Blanche Sweet, in the role of Mme. Mervan. The only member of the cast who had never lived in a foreign country, Blanche handled the part of the dignified grandmother with grace and ease, was particularly skilful in her use of intonation, and voice to indicate the older woman, and in her gestures. Madeleine Gétaz, as the naive country girl, really entered into the spirit of the part, managing to project

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Newman Club Has Seminar On Marriage

The last meeting this term of the Newman Club, to be held May 15 at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room, will combine an installation tea for the new officers and a round table discussion on marriage. The guest speaker, who will introduce the discussion, will be Mrs. Maizie Ward Sheed, author of many books, the latest being a biography of Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Other works include "Father Maturin" and "The Wilfrid Wards and the Transition." She also edited "The Coloured Lands" and "The English Way," a collection of studies in English Sanctity from St. Bede to Cardinal Newman.

The informal discussion will be led by Doris McGannon, Margaret Feury, Columbia Johnson, and Eleanor Aliensky.

Communion Breakfast

At the Communion Breakfast of the Columbia and Barnard Newman Clubs last Sunday in Earl Hall, Mrs. Carlton Hayes, wife of the American Ambassador to Spain, spoke on the effect of the Spanish Civil War on Art and Religion.

Senior members of the Newman Club who are graduating this spring are asked to send in their names to Annette Auld so that they may be enrolled in the New York Alumni of Newman Clubs.

Mrs. Marjorie Bell, associate director of the National Probation Association discussed "Juvenile Delinquency in Wartime" at the Newman club Open House last Tuesday in Earl Hall. Next week a part of the meeting will be devoted to a question box period. Any students desiring to submit questions are asked to drop them in the box which is provided in room K at Earl Hall.

Episcopal Club

The Episcopal Club sponsored a cake sale on Jake last Monday at noon. According to Elizabeth Crouter, president of the club, the original purpose of the sale was to raise money to erase the deficit in the club's finances which she encountered upon taking office. However, because a drive for dues which took place since the sale was planned has already removed the deficit, the profits were actually clear.

Wycliffe Club

Jessie Scott '45 has been elected provisional chairman of the Wycliffe club to cooperate with Doris Mohr, provisional president of the Lutheran clubs in the proposed plan for amalgamation of the two clubs.

KANICK GETS TATLOCK HONORABLE MENTION

Virginia Kanick '47 was awarded honorable mention in the Tatlock Prize Examination in Greek and Latin, Professor John Day of the Latin and Greek Department has announced. The prize was awarded to Linda Friend.

Camp Announces Two-Week Season

Two weeks of work and play at Barnard Camp—that is what the June Camp Leadership Course offers you. Cooking over outdoor fires at one of the three campsites, singing around council fires, hiking in the evening to Croton Dam are a few of the things you'll be doing if you are one of the fifteen lucky people who will go.

The course is given for girls who are interested in becoming weekend leaders at Barnard Camp and those who like camping in general. It begins on June 9 and costs \$20, this fee covering the cost of food and the supplies used.

You'll have the most unforgettable and wonderful time of your life. Make your application to Miss Margaret Holland before May 18.

Eco Majors:—

Dr. Elizabeth Baker was presented with a three hundred watt electric light bulb in the last will and testament of the outgoing seniors at the economics and sociology majors meeting which took place in Hewitt Dining Hall last Tuesday. Although the graduating seniors were not always able to get the many concepts which Dr. Baker presented to them they did see the light at times, and wished to pass it on to the new majors through Dr. Baker.

The faculty members of the department, each gave five minute speeches at the request of the Student Steering Committee on the several roads they had travelled which led to Barnard College. Dr. Baker spoke of spending five years and eight thousand dollars in futilely trying to solve the problem of technological unemployment through study of the printing industry.

Professor Willard Waller told of his experiences at the University of Pennsylvania, where he gave a questionnaire to one of his classes which included the question, "Who is the greatest bore that you know?" One student answered,

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

A.A. Reports On Year; Plan New Action

(Continued from page 1, col 2)
 Badminton manager Idris Rossell gave the results of the singles and doubles tournaments held, as well as the Hunter Play Day, suggesting that more play days with other schools be held. Tennis manager Sibyl Herzog wished Sue Weaver, the new manager, good weather as "rain had ruined this season's racketing."

Anne Ross, swimming manager, reviewed the main activities of her committee, including the Swimming Marathon which the sophomores won and the Water Carnival, "Aquaducks," which demanded a repeat performance. Gloria Callen is the new manager.

Florence McClurg gave a report on the one tournament her tennis-committee sponsored. A greater number of contests was suggested for Pat Cavanagh to arrange. Manager Mary Morgan, whose duties Angela Bornn will assume, described the two successful and one not too successful tournaments.

The report of Health chairman Phyllis Hoecker reviewed the health bars with the suggestion that less honey-bun bars be held. Ruth Bischoff intends to make more use of the roller skating facilities. Games chairman Sabra Follett stated that more play days with other colleges and also with V-12's might well be planned for next year under Marion Catalane.

Jeanne Mitchell, Dance chairman, described the success of the Dance demonstration which Mimi Leff will head next term. Folk Dancing activities were quite popular this year, according to Miriam Skinner, chairman, but she thought that co-ed dances should be tried again by Dorothea Ockert, as the demand for them has been great.

Camp chairman Martha Messer revealed that over 175 students had attended camp in 29 weekends and that 150 persons came to the fall and spring barbecues all told.

A discussion of the relative merit of open house and club weekends followed, with the decision that clubs be held more responsible for carrying through their camp plans, by Ellie Allalemdjian, new chairman.

Doris Charlton, vice-president, reported on Harvest Hop, stating that the receipts were the largest ever obtained from a Barnard dance. Public Relations chairman Ruth Farrell expressed the hope that a regular A.A. column could be placed in Bulletin next year, and asked that all sports managers send publicity to Dolores Drew, the incoming chairman.

The A.A. Awards tea will be held Wednesday afternoon in the College Parlor, the awards for outstanding sports activity being given by president Anne Ross at 5:15. This is also a regular college tea and all students are invited to witness the presentation.

Notices

Igor Buketoff to Direct Glee Club Next Year

Mr. Igor Buketoff is to be the Director of the Barnard Glee Club during the academic year 1944-1945, Dean Gildersleeve has announced. Mr. Buketoff has been an instructor at the Institute of Musical Art since 1935. He has also held a Conducting fellowship there from 1939-1942. In 1942, he received the first Alice M. Ditson award for American conductors. Outside of conducting, Mr. Buketoff is also a composer and a collector of Russian church and folk music.

Botanical Club Invites College to Tea Friday

The Barnard Botanical Club invites club members and all other botany students to a tea, to be held tomorrow in the College Parlor.

The club has been in existence since 1896, when it was formed by several botany students under a former Professor Gregory, who is no longer living. It is made up of undergraduates and graduates, the latter returning to the College for lectures and teas. At present, Mrs. Beal, a Barnard graduate, is president of the club.

Faculty to Attend Tea Of Publications Monday

The faculty will meet the old and new editors and staffs of the Barnard publications, Bulletin, Mortarboard, Quarterly, and Blue Book, at the annual publications tea Monday at 4 in the College Parlor.

New NS Setup To Stress Work

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)
 Aid, Dietician's Aid, and various other courses.

At last Monday's meeting of Representative Assembly, the Assembly's war policy was the only subject of debate. A committee was appointed, composed of two members from each class, the National Service chairman, and the Undergraduate president, which will write a policy and present it to the assembly at a special meeting tomorrow at noon. Members of the committee are Sabra Follett and Sally Ferris, ex-officiis Anne Ross '45, Miriam Skinner '45, Mary Louise Stewart '46, Marjorie Lerner '46, Clare Stein '47, and Virginia Haggerty '47.

It has been suggested that an expanded National Service program be the focus of the war policy. Sally Ferris, chairman, announced her intention of establishing a workroom on campus for National Service activities. In consideration of the link between plans for National Service and the war policy, the members of the NS committee formulated suggestions concerning the war policy which will be introduced by Miss Ferris into the discussion of this matter by the newly elected Representative Assembly committee.

CURC Highlights of the Week

TONIGHT

8:00-8:15 Sophisticated Stuff; Ted Hoffman and Steve Krane
 9:00-9:30 Thursday Night Players; Bill Wise and Phineas Kadushin
 9:30-9:45 Three Kings; Jam Session

FRIDAY, MAY 12

8:00-8:30 Campus Hit Parade; Dick Schreiner and Frank Sinatra.
 8:30-9:00 So You Go to College; Quiz Program; Frank Herman
 9:00-9:15 News Between the Lines; Charles Campbell
 9:45-10:30 Hottentat Varieties; Carlyle Henriques and his Columbians; Walter Scott and Co.

MONDAY, MAY 15

8:00-8:15 Album of American Composers; Jack Turvey
 9:00-9:15 Carlyle Henriques at the Piano
 9:30-9:45 Mitzi Fabricand; Piano and Songs
 10:05-10:30 Hell and High Water; Durham Caldwell, Carlyle Henriques, Hastings Hall Seasick Sextet

TUESDAY, MAY 16

8:30-9:00 Children's Hour; Jean Connors and Carol Johns
 9:00-9:15 Is Sex Necessary?; Muriel Spector
 10:05-10:30 Mendelson in Swingtime; Bert Mendelson

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

8:00-8:30 Our Love; Barbara Hayner
 8:30-8:45 Drama Show; Peg Feury
 9:00-9:15 Across the Tracks; Dotty Dattner and Janie Brunstetter
 9:45-10:00 Ship Ahoy; Special Navy V-12 Program
 10:05-10:30 Sports Parade; Joe Barata, Stew Scheuer, and Matt Kenny

ECO-SOC MAJORS END YEAR

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)
 "Professor Blank is the greatest bore that I know and you are the next biggest bore." Professor Waller said that as he was then a young man, he was not a bit discouraged, and that he just kept right on until he "finally got to be the greatest bore."

Professor Waller was presented with the dismembered parts of a doll, and was asked to assemble it into a body of tradition on his bus rides back and forth to New Jersey.

Dr. Mirra Komarovsky was given a doll bound with a chain to represent the enchained woman. Dr. Komarovsky said that she had been asked to speak before men's bible classes, rotary clubs, women's sewing circles and so many other organizations on the subject of her escape from Russia during

the Russian revolution that she would rather escape from Russia all over again than make another speech on that subject.

Dr. Donald Marsh said that he had progressed from the University of New Brunswick, to the University of Illinois, by way of Huey Long's university, where he received a diploma of which he is especially proud due to the fact that two of the three signers are now in prison. (The other is dead).

Dr. Marsh received as a parting gift a blackboard and two pieces of chalk so that he might have something with which to occupy himself during his summer vacation and not become the "bugaboo" of all economists, an idle consumer.

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Minkin to Speak At Open House for Menorah Mon.

Dr. Jacob S. Minkin, noted Jewish author, will be guest speaker at Menorah Open House this Monday. Dr. Minkin, who has written "The Romance of Hassadism," "Herod," and "Abarbanel," will address the group on "How Books Get Written," from 4 to 6, at Earl Hall.

DEAN'S SENIOR TEA

The Dean's Annual Reception for seniors will be held in the College Parlor on Tuesday, May 16. Members of the faculty will be present to serve.

Seniors will wear caps and gowns with either white, blue, or black dresses.

Present Two French Plays

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)
 a very realistic blush across the footlights. Rolande Redon, as the girl from the city, was natural, charming and very sympathetic. The rest of the cast acquitted themselves very well, the two men seeming completely natural in their masculine costumes.

The comedy, which was short and quick in pace, was particularly charming for its crisp characterization and stage business. Perhaps the cleverest acting was by Daisy Fornacca, as the old Prudenval, limping on the stage with a suit case in each hand—constantly repeating in a helpless tone, "J'e voudrais bien poser mes paquets—" Jacqueline Shadgen as Blanche, the stepdaughter of forty-eight, gave an excellent portrayal of an old maid, coquettish, brisk; Raguline and Trébuchard, played by Sheila St. Lawrence and Jacqueline Shadgen, were both very wittily done, and the rest of the cast kept the comedy swift-moving and amusing.

Lilienne Vasseur, in charge of sets, did a fine job; and Nanette Newell, president of the Cercle Français, auctioned two make-up kits, from Coty, during intermission. Part of the profits from the production went to the Red Cross, through the College Drive.

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