

Barnard Bulletin

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Hold Election Forum Today

Kingdon, Richter, Commager To Speak

The Barnard Liberal Club's first big meeting of the term will be a Dewey-Roosevelt Election Forum to be held this Thursday at four p.m. in the College Parlor. The Forum is open to the entire college.

Dr. Frank Kingdon will uphold the Democratic position and Mr. Joseph Richter will speak for the Republicans. Dr. Kingdon, famous as an author, clergyman, educator and news analyst, was born in London. Coming to the United States in 1912, he became a citizen in 1918. His university record includes an A.B. from Boston University, post-graduate work at Harvard and Michigan State College, a D.D. from Albion College, an L.L.D. from Ohio Northern University, and he was ordained as a Methodist Minister in 1912. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Pi Lambda Phi medal in 1939. Dr. Kingdon has been chairman of various New York welfare committees and chairman of the Fight for Freedom Committee. Some of his published books are: *Humane Religion*, *When Half-Gods Go*, *Jacob's Ladder*, and the more recent *That Man in the White House*. His comments on the news may be heard over WMCA at 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Joseph Richter, a young New York attorney, is the present Republican candidate for New York State Assemblyman in the seventh district, the district which includes Barnard and Columbia. He was born and brought up in New York, attending the city public schools. Mr. Richter is a graduate of Harvard Law School and former president of the Hamilton Republican Club. At present he is the vice-president of the New York Young Republican Club. The only time, Mr. Richter informs us, that he was ever near Barnard was when he attended a formal dance here in white tie and tails.

Joanne Kuth, president of the Liberal Club has said: "Even though most of us here at Barnard

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Yearbook Photos Due By Oct. 23

All juniors, including transfers, are required to have their Mortarboard photographs taken by Monday, October 23, announces Ruth Farrell, Mortarboard editor. Sarony, Inc., at 34 Street and 5th Avenue are the college's official photographers, and the sitting fee is \$1.00.

Students should wear white blouses, and can phone for appointments in advance, at WI. 7-7713. Accelerated sophomores, who will graduate with the class of '46 are included in the group.

Those sophomores and freshmen who are interested in joining the literary, art or circulation staffs of the yearbook are urged to sign their names to the poster on Jake.

BUDGETS DUE MONDAY

All clubs and undergraduate organizations must submit their budgets to Undergraduate Treasurer Mary Louise Stewart by Monday, October 16, in order to receive their charters.

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK

Chaplain Otis R. Rice, acting chaplain of the University, will speak at the second Barnard Day at Chapel today at noon. The series is sponsored by Interfaith Council.

NS Asks More Girls To Sign Before Friday

National Service registration closes tomorrow as Sally Ferris, chairman, issues a final plea for all students to hand in one of the information cards provided at the booth on Jake.

"The object of registration," emphasizes Miss Ferris, "is not to insist that all who register volunteer for National Service work. It is rather to know what students are already doing war work and if they plan to continue, to determine what ones are unable to do anything and to find out who can volunteer, and what they wish to do. Commuters desiring to do some job in their own community may be placed by National Service through the AWVS. Students should indicate if they are doing settlement house work in connection with some course."

Committee Heads

Those unable to register at either the booth on Jake or in the National Service office, 401 Barnard, from 12 to 1, should contact Aline Cranshaw for government work in connection with the OPA and AWVS, Roberta Wickersham for Red Cross work, Tania Khmel for settlement jobs, Alta Goalwin for positions in hospitals, Dorothea Hirshland for nursery work and Dawn Shaw for big sister positions.

A special call has come from the Blood Donor Canteen, 401 Fifth Avenue which is open all day long and until 10 in the evening. Helpers are needed for volunteer clerical work from filing to advanced bookkeeping. Clerical experience is unnecessary for this work and volunteers are asked to give but two hours a week as the minimum. The slack hours are from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Canteen workers are also needed in the Blood Bank from 3 to 6:30 p.m. to prepare food for the workers and donors as well. Miss Wickersham of the National Service Committee will handle Barnard Volunteers for any work at the Center.

Rev. Buttrick To Speak

The second required Interfaith Assembly in the history of Barnard will take place on Tuesday, October 24 at 1:10 p.m. in the gym. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will read selections from the Bible and the Reverend George Arthur Buttrick of the New York City Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church will address the college.

Reverend Buttrick was born in England, and received his education there. He holds various degrees from Lancaster Independent College, Manchester; Victoria University; Yale University; Miami University, Princeton University; Albright College and Bethany College. He has been Minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church since 1927, and is the president of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Among the many books which Reverend Buttrick has written are: *Parables of Jesus*, *Jesus Came Preaching*, *The Christian Fact and Modern Doubt*, and *Prayer*. At a special convocation during Brotherhood Week last year President Nicholas Murray Butler awarded him a degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology as representative of the Protestant faith.

The precedent of required Interfaith Assemblies was begun last year. At that time Dr. Felix Morley of Haverford College addressed the college.

'48 WILL MEET

The second meeting of the Class of '48 will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Brinckerhoff Theater. At this time the Freshmen will narrow their slate of class presidential candidates, nominated last Friday, to eight.

For a list of the 51 candidates, freshmen may refer to last Monday's issue of Bulletin in which they were listed.

Molly Wilby, Honor Board chairman, will preside at the meeting, while Dorothy Pasetti, Secretary of the Senior Class, will continue to assume the unselected freshman secretary's duties.

A.A. To Welcome Freshmen At Barbecue Sunday

"The largest turnout ever" is being prepared for by Camp Committee as '48 freshmen look forward to their introduction to Barnard Camp next Sunday at the annual freshman barbecue. Elbis Allamejdjian, Camp Chairman, urges all new students to come to Ossining and take advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with the camp where they may spend weekends with their clubs and with their friends during the rest of their career at Barnard.

New students are invited by the Athletic Association, but old students may also attend if they pay for their food. Tickets for the lat-

ter are sixty-five cents for day students and forty-five cents for dorm students. They will be sold on Jake at noon today and tomorrow.

Dinner is served at one, but barbecue-bound freshman can come any time during the morning. Train schedules are posted on the Bulletin Board inside the north entrance of Barnard Hall, near the sign-up poster. "Take an early train." Camp Committee will tell you. There will be volley ball, baseball, and hiking for any who want to participate, both in the morning and in the afternoon. A fire will burn all day in the fireplace of the camp's living room for less energetically-inclined Bar-

NWF Chosen As Term Drive

Rep Assembly Elects Bornn Chairman

Harvest Hop To Be Formal

Harvest Hop, scheduled for Saturday night, October 28, is to be formal this year, announces Miriam Skinner '45, Vice-President of Athletic Association, and dance chairman. To be held in the gymnasium, from 9:30 to 1:00, the dance will feature Walter Legee's dance band.

Barnard's traditional autumn dance will have the harvest as its theme, according to Marilyn Chasin '46, decorations chairman. Other members of Miss Skinner's committee are: Ruth Bischoff '45, in charge of music arrangements; Helen Trevor '46, for publicity; Eleanor Webber '45, Guest Chairman; Dorothy Pasetti '45, bids; Marion Catalane '45, in charge of refreshments; Hope Simon '45, business. All those interested in blind dates should contact Mildred Carpenter '46, who will arrange for midshipmen as escorts.

Guests of Athletic Association at the dance are to be Professor and Mrs. Edgar Lorch, members of the Physical Education Faculty, and Gloria Monahan, last year's A.A. president.

Walter Legee's band also played at last year's China Relief Ball.

Committee Chairman Miriam Skinner says, "Harvest Hop is one of our oldest and most popular traditions. This year, when the college is bigger than ever before, I'm sure that Hop will be bigger, better, and even more fun than it has been in the past."

HISTORY, FINE ARTS MAJORS TO MEET

The History department will hold a meeting for majors on Tuesday, October 17, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the College Parlor. The reception and tea is to introduce the new History majors to the faculty.

The Fine Arts major's meeting will be held at the Women's Faculty Club on Wednesday, October 18, 4:30 p.m. New majors will meet the department.

Spanish majors will also meet, Tuesday at 12, in 401. New majors and transfers will be introduced to their fellow majors and to the faculty.

With Edith Bornn '45 selected as chairman, Representative Assembly chose the National War Fund for the second time as a semester drive in the meeting Monday noon in 408 Barnard.

The choice of this agency, comprising numerous American and foreign relief organizations, was virtually unanimous, the only other suggestion being one to adopt war orphans and provide for their maintenance. The slate for chairman included Aline Cranshaw '47, Ann Cagnasole '46, Sidney Cook '46, Virginia Sarafianos '46, and Marianne Miller '45.

At yesterday's regular business meeting of the International Relations Club, four members were selected to represent Barnard at the Middle Atlantic IRC Conference. The delegates, whose choice must be approved by Student Council at its meeting today, will be: Judith Rudansky, Helen Haight, Hope Simon, Chairman of Political Council, and Gloria Siff, President of IRC.

Representative Assembly's next meeting will be held next Monday.

An appropriation of approximately \$30 was made to send International Relations Club delegates to the Middle Atlantic IRC Conference. In a discussion of the appropriation, Undergraduate treasurer Mary Louise Stewart pointed out that IRC was already in debt to the Undergraduate Association \$9.37 and that therefore she did not believe that the delegates should be sent by the Assembly this year.

Gloria Siff, president of the club, stated that she felt the club would be able to pay off its indebtedness within the next few months from expected dues. The Assembly, feeling that such a conference is of special value at the present time, passed Hope Simon's motion that the appropriation be made, thus continuing its practice of sending IRC representatives. The number of delegates, usually four, was left undetermined.

Hold Frosh-Soph Party Tomorrow

Frosh-Soph party is planned for Friday the thirteenth, but Helen Whitecotton, Soph Social chairman, is sure this will not at all dampen the high spirits of the festivities. To be held in the gym, with a tariff of five cents for dorm students, and sixty for non-residents, the party will begin at 5, and go through supper to 7.

The annual get-together is a means of introducing the classes and of promoting comradeship between the traditional opponents of Greek Games. There is a sign-up poster on Jake, and tickets will be sold on Jake from 12 to 1 Thursday, October 12, and also the day of the party.

COLLABORATION RULE

Students are reminded that collaboration with Columbia College organizations, as well as other outside organizations of all varieties whatsoever, requires the specific permission of Student Council and of the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs.

Barnard Bulletin

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MIRIAM BURSTEIN Editor-in-Chief

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Drive On!

This is another of those things we hope you don't have to be told. The National War Fund is by now a familiar agency; you hear about it all over, and its once-complicated organization now is completely understandable. The most important thing to remember when you give, is that you are giving once for thirty-one groups, all of whom are in actual desperate need of your help. Let your contribution reflect that fact.

Another thing to remember is the truly magnificent record set in last term's Red Cross drive. Barnard topped all other Metropolitan colleges in that one; there's no reason at all that we can't do the same now. Simple mathematics, in fact, prove we ought to be at least ten percent better; the college is ten percent larger.

In true editorial style, which means, never be satisfied with whatever size the response is, we hasten to qualify the adjective magnificent in reference to last term. It was well compared to other years, but let us not try to deny that previous totals were extremely meager. Thousand dollar and even fifteen hundred dollar goals were actually ridiculous for a school of a thousand, with faculty too. In our opinion, Miss Ferris last term finally got Barnard to approach its proper stride. Now that we're in proper step, we can really get going.

Give for thirty-one agencies; give, secondly, for Barnard's honor, and your own. Remember, last of all, how little the most you will give can be, compared to them.

Here Was Greatness

It is very difficult to express the deep emotion and shock which moved us all in concert with every thinking mind in the nation upon the news of the death of Wendell Willkie. His was a spirit and mind that could not help but be admired, his death at the very prime of his life and career, at the very time that he was needed most desperately by his party, his nation, and his "one world" is one of the single most tragic incidents of our time, even in the midst of a terrifying war.

On the death of Mr. Willkie we can well speak with a sadness which is close to that of despair. His time was far from over, his contribution not half completed.

His brief and meteoric appearance in the limelight of the world made for him a record which will stand for many times his lifetime. He was without question the most courageous statesman of our country in our time, the greatest independent, in his last years, this republic has ever seen. We on *Bulletin* bow our heads in sorrow and homage; we hope and believe we speak for all 1194.

BWOC

Sabra Follett

By Joan Raup

A third grade teacher once wrote on Sabra Follett's report card: "Her fun-loving sociability interferes with her more serious enterprises." And "it has ever since," admits our undergraduate president.

A long Barnard career filled with extra-curricular activities and interests, culminating in the highest office of the student body has not kept Sabra from academic pursuits, however. A fixture on Dean's list, she feels that "People should study when they come to college." Education should be the college student's first aim, with other pursuits added to round out their lives.

Looking back over three full years, Sabra picks out as one of her first impressions the movies of Barnard which she saw on Freshman Day in 1941. When the picture of Mrs. Johns was shown, the narrator told the assembled freshmen that all their names would be familiar to the guardian of Student Mail in three months. And Sabra confesses that she thought to herself then, "Mrs. Johns will never know me."

She took her place among the leaders of her class as vice-president that first year, and assumed the duties of Undergraduate secretary the following year. One of the proudest achievements of her first years here is her appearance twice as a horse in Greek Games. Her junior year saw Sabra class treasurer and German Club president.

Has Many Interests

Taking a look at some of the other things which this versatile Barnardite has done, we see a regular membership in and loyalty to Glee Club; we see an enthusiastic weekender at Barnard Camp; we see one of the mainstays of the class basketball team. On election day (Barnard's) last spring, we see Sabra and Joan Carey—new and old, undergrad executives—both participating in the annual water ballet.

In the future—for which her International Studies major prepares her—Sabra hopes to be in consular or diplomatic work, or to go into publishing. Specializing in German, she has also studied French and Spanish. The great value of her field of specialization, she asserts, is the knowledge of other cultures and other languages which it affords.

The declaration of war in Europe in 1939 found Sabra on the English channel. She has been

Undergrad President



SABRA FOLLETT

abroad four times, accompanying her mother who "writes travel books." That pre-war summer had been spent in a beer parlor in the Tyrol. "I scrubbed floors, washed dishes, and spread good will."

Latest claim to fame is the responsibility for Middlebury's closing its summer session a week early this year. Sabra imported the mumps and started an epidemic at the college whose German language school she attended during the summer. The reputation has pursued her ever since.

Living in New York City all her life has simply intensified Sabra's love of the country. She testifies to a special fondness for mountain climbing—especially in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Every opportunity for folk-dancing is pounced upon, too, by this expert in the technicalities of "allemand left" and "ladies' chain."

Opening upon today's most dangerous topic, she states that she is about to cast her first vote . . . but the statement ends abruptly.

In spite of her third grade teacher's warning, Sabra turned up as valedictorian of her high school class and is now headed for what she hopes and predicts will be one of the most outstanding years of Barnard's history.

New Star Hilda Simms Impresses Audience

By Joan Leff

I went up to Harlem, down to the basement of the public library and among the wonderful actors there I met Anna Lucasta. Anna Lucasta is Hilda Simms. And Hilda Simms is present." So spoke Henri Leiser, French born manager of Miss Simms at a luncheon given for them by the Woman Pays Club a few weeks back. As if still awed by his fabulous discovery, Mr. Leiser eagerly described his stumbling, so to speak, upon a little group of actors working on a tiny stage in a library's basement. "There," he went on, "I saw the finest performance I had ever seen in the United States. The amazing spirit of the actors overwhelmed me."

The girl playing the title role of Anna impressed Mr. Leiser most of all, ready to speak with an ease and grace rarely found. Starting as an English major at the University of Minnesota she obtained a teaching fellowship at Hampden Institute where she

taught Basic English and assisted in a dramatic workshop. This last prodded Hilda Simms into discarding the idea of becoming a writer and to looking to the theater as a profession. She left Hampden for New York and took to rehearsing during all available evenings with the American Negro Theater and working in publicity all day. Vibrant in appearance and personality, Miss Simms is earnest, serious about Anna Lucasta, the play as a whole as well as her own role.

Mr. Leiser predicts that the slim, magnetic voiced 'Anna' will make theater headlines in America as the first Negro girl to play a large variety of Shakespearean roles on the stage. Miss Simms herself looks forward to going abroad with 'Anna' and regards as most significant and wonderful the fact that an all Negro cast entered Broadway just about the time that a Negro regiment entered Paris.

Overseas

By Judith Rudansky

The fame of Barnard is spreading far and wide due to the efforts of the Office of War Information to familiarize the world with everything American. Thus Professor Amelia del Rio, head of the Spanish Department and Hilma Ollila '45, a Spanish major, were invited by the OWI to record a description of Barnard, to be shortwaved to Spain on November 9, in order to portray the system of education for women in the United States.

This regular weekly program, written by Mrs. Mary Spaulding, who was a newspaperwoman, musician and producer in her native Spain and who now carries on these activities as an employee in the Spanish Department of the OWI, presents various angles of America to listeners in Spain and Latin America. The part of the program intended primarily for a feminine audience, for which Professor del Rio and Miss Ollila spoke for seven minutes, is called the Women's Show. It was conducted in the form of a conversation in which Mrs. Spaulding asked about Barnard's history and enrollment and especially about the Spanish Department.

Has Travelled and Studied in Spain

Teaching Spanish language and literature at Barnard for fifteen years, Professor del Rio was born in Puerto Rico, and was graduated from Vassar. Her travels and study in Spain not only resulted in her speaking an excellent Castilian, but have made her very sympathetic towards the Spanish people. Sabra del Rio described Barnard's curriculum as being oriented toward the preparation of its students, if they so desire, to follow professional careers which range from journalism to engineering and all the other sciences open to American women.

According to Mrs. del Rio, Barnard girls are most interested in things Spanish, and really want to know and understand the people as well as the language. As an example of her desire to know Spanish culture, Miss Ollila told of her study of old Spanish folksongs. Thus it is planned that she will record some of these songs which will be broadcast to South America. To show the Spaniards, who know at first hand what war is like, that college girls in America, though fortunately allowed to continue their studies, are aware of the responsibilities which war brings to the home front, Mrs. del Rio described the National Service Committee, which has redoubled its efforts since Pearl Harbor, and the war minors which have been instituted to allow girls to take an active part immediately in the war effort.

"It was all very exciting and business-like," declared Miss Ollila, describing the offices of the OWI on 57th Street, "you practically have to sign your life away—and all the badges! I was rather nervous at first. The fact that my words would travel thousands of miles to a foreign country rather frightened me—and just as I was getting warmed up it seemed, it was all over."

All participants in this series of programs are invited to offer their services voluntarily. Professor del Rio, whom Mrs. Spaulding describes as "most charming," will be asked to do further programs for the OWI. "Mis queridos radio-oyentes españoles" will be delighted.

Dear Sal,

Geology is a wonderful science, it is dynamic, and it teaches all about the earth. Everyone should know about the earth. That is why I'm taking Geology 1-2 this year, besides it is a laboratory science and I haven't taken one yet. Anyhow we went on a field trip today, and it was very exciting, and only shows how geology is a dynamic science. I got a run in my stockings, and there is residual soil, brought to Morningside by the glacier, all over my tan suit, but a scientist doesn't notice such things, and they were only my next-to-last pair of nylons, anyway.

We went up to Morningside Heights, and made maps in our field notebooks. Mrs. Fincklen, the assistant, explained all about the way hot rock,—igneous material (I used to think it was called lava, but it's really magma, which only shows that laymen don't know anything)—the hot rock always looks for joints to go into. Joints are cracks in the rock, but it sounded very dynamic. Mrs. Fincklen said, "Just try to think, if you were hot rock, where would you go?" Into a joint, wouldn't you?" I don't know about that, I can't really picture myself as hot, but Mrs. Fincklen must be right, after all, so I nodded, and made a note about it in my field book.

It is very interesting to notice the way the glacier is always making channels in Manhattan schist. The glacier is a very interesting thing, and besides it's very convenient, because whenever there is a rock that you don't know where it came from, then the glacier brought it. You can blame anything on the glacier. Mrs. Fincklen also said if any of us were killed on the field trips we couldn't sue the school. Of course she's right. If I were killed on a field trip, I wouldn't dream of blaming the school—after all, I could have taken botany, even if it's not dynamic, and it isn't hot. It's safe.

Yours for more dynamism,

Sue.

Miss Green, Barnard's New Librarian, Loves Her Work

Books Fascinate Rockwell's Successor

By Joan Leff

"I've always liked the combination of books and people," and for that reason along with others Miss Esther Green holds the reins of Ella Weed now and those of other libraries in the past. Books in themselves fascinate her, "a book is a lovely thing but it is even nicer when in the hands of a person. I like to see the right book and the right person get together." From this admission one can see that lively Miss Greene unashamedly loves her job and all it entails.

She thinks that Barnard is pretty nice too. "It's a perfectly splendid school, such an alive place you know." The students impress her as partaking not only in important events in the campus community but also as contributing to events of larger scope and significance apart from college life. "Barnard is not an ivory tower," and Miss Greene nodded decisively, approving the Barnard student's awareness of, and concern with, world happenings in all spheres. She pointed out the differences she discovered between Barnard and her own alma mater, Grinnell College in Iowa, saying that there is a continuity of experience that isn't found in a college like Barnard. Small town colleges provide all entertainment for their students, she observed, while the Barnard student may take advantages of the opportunities which New York's cultural organizations afford. As a result, Miss Greene concluded, it is necessary to plan time more carefully, to eke as much profit as possible from the activities that each student takes part in. "This accounts for a friend's observation," she went on, a friend who speaks to Barnard students as well as other groups to the effect that the powers of concentration of Barnard girls are more fully developed than other groups."

Organizes Library

Miss Greene's past experience is impressive. She went from Boston's Simmons library school to Cleveland where she worked in the library's children's department, finding it wonderful work, for children don't have many prejudices. "The younger you are the fewer you have." She went on to organize a library in a private progressive school in Cleveland and

Forum Features Kingdon, Richter

(Continued from page 1, col 1) can't vote, we should be thoroughly familiar with the issues of this, the most crucial election in the history of the United States. The Barnard Liberal Club urges all students to come to the Election Forum and hear opposing points of view on these vital issues."

Following the speeches by Mr. Richter and Dr. Kingdon the floor will be opened for discussion. Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History at Columbia University will preside at the meeting and introduce the speakers. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

New Book-Keeper



ESTHER GREEN

then came even farther away from Iowa to the New Rochelle public library. Despite the miles separating her from her home state she still defends Iowa, insisting that "it is beautiful country, not flat as a pancake at all." She describes her love for music, children's books, and biography in an accent that reminds one of Iowa and Maine simultaneously and delightfully recalls her windjammer cruise in Maine waters, "all wind, no motor," and two visits to Guatemala as exciting vacations trips.

Replacing Miss Bertha Rockwell as Barnard's librarian, Miss Greene feels the graciousness of her personality, for it is reflected by the

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High Sales Mark Fourth Year of Coop

Barnard's Cooperative Bookstore, known on campus as Co-op, is now entering its fourth year here.

According to Clare Stein '47, Co-op treasurer, the organization has done a greater volume of business this year than ever before. "This does not mean, however, that our profits have increased," she added, "because this year we have been selling more used than new books."

Co-op has established a new precedent in this vicinity by buying student's books at two thirds of the price they were purchased at. "This," states President Marjorie Miller '45, "is the best price offered, probably, in all of New York." Miss Miller also said that one of Co-op's chief difficulties this year has been in obtaining new textbooks. Many of those wanted, notably government books which were in the process of being printed, are still unobtainable. The slowness of the mails has proved another difficulty.

Betty Jayne Smith, publicity director, added that Co-op is especially anxious to obtain new members this year. The time required is approximately one hour a week; that is after the rush at the beginning of the semester is over. Anyone wishing to join should send her name to Miss Miller through student mail immediately.

Offer Reduced Tickets

Tickets for concerts given by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York at Carnegie Hall may be obtained in limited quantities, at Miss Maack's office, if a non-music student, or at 407, Barnard Hall, if a music student. Thus balcony tickets normally \$1.20 may be obtained at 45c with coupon for Friday afternoons at 2:30, and \$2.10 upper box tickets at \$1.10 for Sunday afternoons at 3:00

P.C. FORMULATES PLANS

Headlining and coordinating its member group offerings, Political Council officers are now laying plans for an assembly, to be held October 31. Speakers prominent in the Democratic and Republican parties will be featured, stating their reasons for their various affiliations, after which it is expected that there will be heated discussion from the audience. Students interested in having representatives of other parties appear, should send their suggestions to either Hope Simon '45, Political Council chairman, or Dorothy Terrace '45, forum chairman.

As stated elsewhere the Liberal Club in its meeting today will have Frank Kingdon and Joseph Richter plead the Democratic and Republican causes respectively. Debate Club is working out plans for a debate, perhaps by leaders of the Democratic and Republican clubs, which are customarily formed on campus during election time. According to the club's president,

Doris Clark '46, this meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 28.

Political Council's schemes for this academic year will be determined after election day by the course of world and national events. While this allows for greater elasticity and timeliness, students are urged to send suggestions for any particular subjects they would like to hear fully discussed or any speakers they would like to hear, to the above mentioned officers of Political Council.

Collect Greek Games Fee From '47, '48 Next Week

\$1 Required Head Tax Buys Ticket

Starting Monday there will be a booth on Jake every noon for the collection of the Greek Games fee, the "head tax" of one dollar, which is required of all members of the classes of 1947 and 1948 whether or not they intend to participate.

The booth will be open every day during the week, announces Nancy Cameron '47, Greek Games business manager, and the fee must be paid by Friday. The names of all who do not pay by then will be sent to the Court of Senior Proctors.

Payment of the fee entitles each member of the two classes to one admission to the performance of the Games. This ticket may be used by family or friends of the student.

The purpose of the fee, which was reinstated last year after a period of years during which it was not collected, is to insure the committee of a certain amount of income. The advantage of this financial freedom is that plans may be made for the purchase of properties and costumes.

Greek Games, the annual fresh-

man-sopnomore competition, is a pageant presented in the spring. All members of the classes are urged to participate, whether in athletics, dance, on the committees, or in the entrance group which acts as cheering section at the Games.

Dorms Invite Day Girls To Tea in Brooks

Pat Cady, Residence Halls president, announces the annual Open House, extending a cordial invitation to all students of the college to the tea to be held in the Brooks Hall living-room on Thursday, October 26, at four o'clock.

"Dormitory students want to get together with day students and to erase the line of separation," states Miss Cady, urging everyone to attend, especially freshmen and transfers. Resident students will conduct tours of Brooks and Hewitt Halls and will serve as hostesses to the rest of the college.

Expansion of Barnard enrollment this year has seen the dormitories filled and overflowing into King's Crown Hotel, on 116th Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Morningside Drive. Twenty-seven students are in King's Crown, eating their meals, however, in the Hewitt Hall dining room, and participating in all Residence Halls activities. They have their own housemother at the Hotel, and a separate sign-out book.

There are students also living in apartments on Riverside Drive. This group, however, is not so closely affiliated with the Residence Halls. They are not subject to dormitory regulations, and although they get their meals there, are not obliged to be present.

Fall Term Charm

Add a new beauty habit to your fall term curricula. Make your favorite Roger & Gallet see it a part of your personality. Do it to your skin like liquid perfume. It's an everlasting fragrance that's just sorry with harm.



ROGER & GALLET

VOTERS
LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
OCTOBER 14

SPEED PLASMA TO THE WOUNDED

Work at

Red Cross Blood Donor Center
401 Fifth Avenue

Contact Roberta Wickersham

IRC Presents Paper Admits Tannenbaum 22 To Staff

Professor Frank Tannenbaum, Associate Professor of Latin American History at Columbia will discuss the Argentine Situation at the first meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, October 17 from 4 to 6 under its new president, Gloria Siff '46. In line with IRC's policy to keep the student body informed about world affairs, the topic is of special concern to the United States in its efforts to effect hemispheric solidarity in wholehearted support of the United Nations.

Born in Austria, Professor Tannenbaum came to this country in 1905 and received his education at Columbia. He was a newspaper correspondent in Mexico, a member of the staff of the Institute of Economics in Washington and many other economic resources organizations, and received the Guggenheim fellowship in 1932 and 1933. Professor Tannenbaum has travelled throughout all of South America by every means of transportation from the airplane over the Andes to an Indian dug-out canoe up the Amazon. Some of his books are: *The Labor Movement*, *Wall Shadows*, *Darker Shadows of the South*, *The Mexican Agrarian Revolution*, *Whither Latin America?* and *Peace by Revolution*.

Since the participation of IRC in the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference has been approved by Representative Assembly, the delegates are being chosen by the club. Their names will be announced as soon as they are appointed.

Twenty-two new students have been accepted as probationary reporters on Bulletin from a total of over 45 original applicants, upon the basis of written tryouts, judged by the senior editorial board of the newspaper.

The girls accepted are Arthura Baer, Babette Brimberg, Judith Brimberg, Pat Day, Mary Virginia Farley, Anita Ginsberg, Beverly Herman, Shirley Kamell, Betty Lou Kirtley, Elizabeth Krout, Ruth Landesman, Marilyn Mittelman, Ruth Murphy, Nancy Parrott, Barbara Raskin, Marilyn Schwartz, Lillian Soroli, Dorothy Spatz, Mutie Tillich, Marie Von Zeelow, and Jane Weidlund.

The new staff members met for the first time yesterday noon, and will continue to compete for permanent positions on the staff for the next two weeks. At the end of this period, all successful cub reporters will be named to the Associate News Board on the basis of reports by Copy Editors Fran Hitch and Dorothy Terrace.

Editor Miriam Burstein has also announced that, effective next week, the following juniors have been promoted to the board of editorial assistants; Dolores Drew, Joan Leff, Joan Raup, Judith Rudansky, Joan Zeiger.

Promoted from the Associate News Board to the News Board, also effective next week, are June Felton, Ruth Lyons, and Ruth Raup.

Religious Club Activities:—

At Barnard and Earl

NEW RELIGIOUS GROUP TO GIVE TEA MONDAY

The Barnard Christian Fellowship, was newly initiated into Interfaith Council and holds membership as a chapter of the Interservice Christian Fellowship, a nation-wide club. The club will hold a tea next Monday, October 16, at 4 in the conference room where an informal program will be held for all college students. Every succeeding Monday at 4:15 the group will hold diverse meetings.

CHAPLAIN METTERS TO TELL EXPERIENCES

The Lutheran Club, "bigger and better than ever before" according to Doris Mohr '46, president, will hold an open meeting next Monday, October 16, at 4 in the college parlor. Chaplain Robert Metters, the Columbia Midshipmen's chaplain, will speak on his various overseas experiences. Last Thursday the club had their introductory meeting tea at which Pastor Don Heiges, the new Lutheran advisor, spoke.

TO DISCUSS MISSIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The University Christian Association, a Barnard-Columbia group, will meet every Thursday from 4 to 6 in Earl Hall's Dodge Room. Dr. E. Mowbray Tate, the Protestant counselor, as well as counselor of this Association, assisted by Rev. Edward Dirks, will preside at the weekly Thursday open house, where there will be a student-led program and student discussion, plus occasional outside speakers, who will follow the main topic of *The World and Christian Problems*. Through this association they will find what to do for their school, community, and after-school problems, and enrich Christian faith by finding how Christians meet their problems.

At the next meeting the groups will have Mr. Rena Otero as speaker. Mr. Otero, who has been awarded a fellowship in educational administration in Harvard University, will talk about "Why Protestant Missions to South America?" He plans to begin studies in Harvard early in November and later to return to Latin America and enter the diplomatic service. The Episcopal Club will present Professor Virginia D. Harrington, on Thursday, October 12, from 12 to 1. She will talk on Religion and Life."

Barnard Exciting, Says Miss Green

(Continued from page 3, col. 2) staff and by the atmosphere here." She views the library as a place in which students may not only study but may also establish an acquaintanceship with all kinds of books. She finished warmly "It should be a friendly place above all."

FAREWELL TEA DANCE HONORS FATHER FORD

The Newman Club held a tea dance Tuesday afternoon, October 10, in Earl Hall. It was a combined reception for the new students and a farewell to Father George Ford, who is leaving on a nation-wide tour sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Every Tuesday from 4 to 6 the club will hold an open house at the Dodge Room in Earl Hall.

MENORAH CLUB HOLDS OPEN HOUSE MONDAY

The Menorah Club will hold an open house on Monday, October 16, from 4 to 6, at which Rabbi Louis Newman will speak.

WYCLIFFE GIVES TEA FOR NEW STUDENTS

The Wycliffe Organization sponsored a tea-reception for new students from 4 to 6 in the Conference Room last Tuesday afternoon, to which members of the faculty were invited.

Doty Announces Government Jobs For Jr. Scientists

Katharine S. Doty, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Occupational Bureau, has announced that the United States Civil Service Commission will be accepting applications for war service appointments as mathematicians, at \$2433 to \$4428, to work on problems of ballistics, aerodynamics, vibration, etc. There is no written examination. Four years of college, showing at least five semester hours of higher mathematics each year will qualify for the P1 grade.

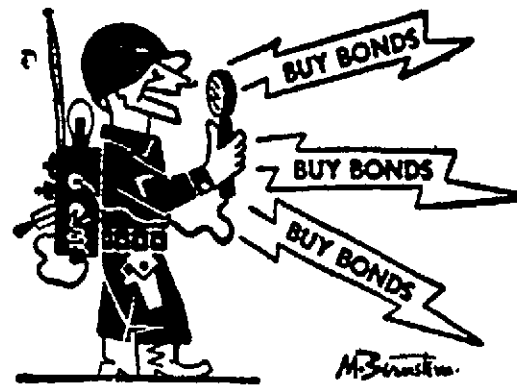
Although acceptance of applications for the general junior professional assistant's examination (as it has been held for the last several years) was closed July 14, those applying for the examination for junior chemist, junior geologist, junior physicist, and similar positions, are still being received.

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Letter to the Editor:

To the editor:

It would be well at the beginning of the year to clarify the whole question of attendance at all-college required assemblies. The following are the main points that should be considered:

1) All students registered in a particular class (matriculated) are required to be present.

2) Every effort should be made to attend required assemblies. These assemblies preserve the unity of the college and are indispensable in keeping alive the ideals and spirit of Barnard.

3) Knowing this the Court of Senior Proctors has ruled that the only acceptable excuses for absence from a required assembly are sickness or a job.

4) If you are absent, send an excuse immediately to Miriam Skinner, Chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors. If you have a permanent excuse, notify the court.

5) It is necessary that all students should be seated in the gym-

nasium by 1:10. Therefore, henceforth, a fine of 15 cents will be imposed on all who arrive late.

6) Please answer any notice from the Court of Senior Proctors promptly.

I would also like to take this opportunity to remind the college that "your signature is your pledge." Remember this as you sign up to join a club, or to participate in any activity. Once you have signed up, these clubs and activities depend upon your support.

Sincerely,
Miriam Skinner
Chairman,
Court of Senior Proctors

"Reports from Our Far-Flung Correspondents"—the CURC Front

Friday evening October 6 CURC, Columbia's own broadcasting station, presented a new version of an old idea—a Columbia-Barnard USO. The guests were Barnard Gals and the popular V-12 sailors studying at Columbia.

At intermission a hot boogie woogie singer, Gladys Cooper, who is soon to go "across," sent the guest out of this world with her ivory pounding versions of "G.I. Jive." Later on a lovely blonde bombshell got the folks mooney with an operatic voice and the song "One Kiss." In the Dodge Room James P. Johnson, Negro piano man, and "Willie the Lion" Smith, both from the Village Pied Piper Club, kept the crowd jumping.

The punch was the best ever sampled and the cakes and cookies were mouth-watering. But the biggest surprise was the superb V-12 band and did they get hot! They fitted the music to the dancers' moods—hot and cold, sweet and low, and miscellaneous fire tunes.

The place was packed, like a Broadway sub at crowded hours.

Every body, and it's true, was there, including the faculty fire-extinguishers. Believe the crowd, it was a wonderful party and they'd like more—maybe a couple a month.

C. M. S.

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