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Barnard Bulletin

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Frosh Narrow Slate

To Choose Finalists Friday in Brinckerhoff

Patricia Day, Patricia Lee, Eileen Gilmore, Lora Iglar, Helen Pond, Roberta Tunich, Lyuba Stokowski, and Natalia Troncoso are the eight students now competing for the freshman class presidency following the reduction of the slate from fifty-one candidates at the last class meeting Friday, October 13. This number will be further reduced to three at the next meeting in Brinckerhoff Theatre on October 20.

Miss Day is from North High School, Omaha, Nebraska, and came to Barnard as a National Scholar.

From New York City, Miss Lee was vice-president of her senior class at Julia Richman High School. At Bay Ridge High School, Long Island, Eileen Gilmore was secretary of the General Organization.

A member of the Annual Advertising Staff and Musical Review in high school, Miss Iglar comes to Barnard from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Pond attended the Nightingale-Barnford School in New York City and at various times has been president, secretary, and treasurer of her class.

In Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, New York, Roberta Tunich served as class officer.

Lyuba Stokowski graduate from the Graham-Eckes School, Palm Beach, Florida. She was senior prefect, editor of the yearbook, and vice-president and salutatorian of the class.

Miss Troncoso held the position of vice-president of the Senior National Honor Society of Mepham High School, Merrick, New York.

Game Fees Due Friday the 20th

Deadline for the payment of Greek Games fees by freshmen sophomores is tomorrow when the booth on Jake will close. The names of those not having paid the "head tax" will be sent to the Court of Senior Proctors. The one dollar fee entitles the student to one admission to the Games which family or friends may use.

REDECORATE MILBANK CLASSROOM

The six senior girls who are majoring in American Studies will meet in the most cheerful of Barnard's classrooms.

Room 39 in Fiske Hall has been shortened by one third to make it a more appropriate size for the number of people meeting there. The walls have been painted pale green. Professor Harrington, who is leading the seminar, is planning to hang tomato-red drapes, which will add warmth and color to the room, and several pictures of American scenes and leaders. Dean Gildersleeve has lent to the department a hand-woven, black and white coverlet with an eagle pattern. The coverlet was made in 1840 by a New York State woman and given by her son to the Dean.

Dean Reiterates Publicity Rules

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve wishes to call the attention of the students again to the following important rule regarding publicity which is embodied in Section 5 of Chapter VII of the Statutes of Barnard College.

"The name of the College may not be used by any student, or group, or organization of which a student is a member, without the approval of the Trustees or that of the Dean acting by the authority of the Trustees."

If any question should ever arise with regard to this rule or any doubt as to its specific application in a certain case, students are asked to consult Miss Erskine before committing themselves to any line of action—i.e., such as signing a contract or accepting remuneration for any advertisement, etc.

Students will be held strictly responsible for conforming to this regulation.

Students are also reminded that they should give no interviews or information about the college to representatives of outside newspapers or periodicals unless such interviews or statements have been approved in advance by Miss Erskine, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Public Relations Office, 106 Barnard Hall.

G. A. Buttrick Will Speak

The Reverend George Arthur Buttrick of the New York City Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church will address the college during the second required Interfaith Assembly in the history of Barnard on Tuesday, October 24 at 1:10 p.m. in the gym. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will read selections from the Bible and the Invocation will be given by Chaplain Otis R. Rice, acting Chaplain of the University. Betty Sachs '45, chairman of the Interfaith Council, will introduce Dr. Buttrick while Mr. Lowell Beveridge will direct the choir.

The Interfaith Council, which is sponsoring the assembly, is composed of Beth Crouter '46 of the Episcopal club, Doris Mohr '46 of the Lutheran club, Iris Davis '45 of the Menorah club, Annette Auld '45 of the Newman club, Jessie Scott '45 of the Wycliffe club, Ruth Philpotts '45 of the Barnard Christian Fellowship Society, Ruth Carson West '45, chairman of the University Christian Association, and Bonnie Hauser '47, secretary.

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The room promises to be a most pleasant place in which to study when the redecoration is completed. Its theme will be well suited to the course.

ASSEMBLY TO MEET

Because the scheduled Representative Assembly time last Monday was taken up with a discussion of the Drive (see page four), the delegates will convene next Monday to approve the report of Undergraduate treasurer Mary Louise Stewart, hear Sally Ferris' report on the Red Cross drive, and elect members of the Social Committee. This is the agenda to have been presented at the last meeting.

FDR and Dewey Committees Act

Republicans Plan Forum for Oct. 23

Geraldine Wetmore '46, chairman of the Republican Committee on Campus, has announced that her organization is definitely planning to hold a forum in the College Parlor on October 23. The speaker, whose name is not available as yet, is being obtained through the Republican National Committee whose headquarters are at the Hotel Roosevelt. Miss Wetmore stated that whoever the speaker is however, he will be concerned with the issues of the election in his speech.

There have been four committees formed within the group. Each committee consists of approximately four people, whose duty is to perform their assigned publicity tasks. A member of the Republican Committee on Campus calls at the Hotel Roosevelt every second day to secure any additional material that has been published. All this literature is available at the Republican booth on Jake.

Miss Wetmore also stated that beginning Monday, October 23, the committee will post on Jake the daily results of the presidential poll being taken by the New York Daily News. Posters will also appear enumerating the qualifications of the vice-presidential candidates.

A meeting of committee heads and of all those interested in supporting Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency will be held today at 4:10. The room is posted on the bulletin board.

Permission to form both the Republican and Democratic Committee was granted last week by Student Council. It is agreed that both groups will cease functioning on November 7, Election Day. Chairmen of both organizations will be members of Political Council until then.

Release Dean's List Today; 74 Students Are Included

36 Seniors Top List

The Office of Registrar released today the Dean's list of students of high standing for the academic year of 1943-1944, composed of 36 seniors, 21 juniors and 17 sophomores. The list, in order of standing follows:

Seniors

Class of 1945: Joan Clark, Mary C. Morgan, Blanche Sweet, Dorothy R. Dattner, Mrs. Linda Friend Gordon, M. Dare Reid, Bernice Lindenberg, Betty Sachs, Miriam Skinner, Dorothy R. Terrace, Bette Kuhlmann, Sabra W. Follett, Daisy Fornacca, Marjorie Miller, Marta Obregon, Mary Louise Barrett, R. Alice Eaton, Madeline Kessler, Miriam Burstein, June C. Walsh, Alecia M. Conner, Sara D. Ferris, Nancy Kerr, Avra Kessler, Sally Mather, June R. Wais, Jenny McKean, Muriel Merker, M. Elizabeth Flynn, Julia M. Fremon, Margaret Naumburg, Eleanor Wax,

Students Will Speak At Election Debate

The Debate Council, headed by Doris Clark '46, is sponsoring a Roosevelt-Dewey debate next Tuesday. The forum will be held in the Conference Room at four. The meeting will be the Council's first event of the season. It is in connection with Political Council's attempt to educate the student body in national affairs of importance. All students interested are welcome to attend.

P.C. to Hold Straw Vote On Jake

Political Council will sponsor a straw vote between the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, which will be taken on Jake on Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3, from 10 to 2.

Hope Simon '45, Political Council chairman, "urges you all to take sides on this most important of issues and to register your convictions by voting at the polls on Jake." Faculty members as well as students may take part in this testing of college opinion.

At a meeting yesterday, Political Council chose Joslyn Shoen as freshman representative. Each member of the class of 1948 who signed the Political Council poster was asked to present a short review of her qualifications for the office, and the selection was made on the basis of this.

The purpose of appointing a freshman representative on Political Council is to keep the freshman class in contact with the political activities on campus, and to arouse interest in the programs of the campus political clubs.

Political Council will sponsor an

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Kingdon, Sinatra Tix Will Be Sold

Student Council has given the Democratic Committee on Campus permission to sell tickets to the Young Voters for Roosevelt Rally, which will be held at Carnegie Hall on October 24.

The rally, which is being sponsored by the National Independent Committee for Roosevelt and Truman, in cooperation with five large youth organizations, will have as its master of ceremonies, Frank Kingdon, noted author, commentator and educator. Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of the Interior, will address the gathering, and a special envoy from the White House will read a message from the President to the young people of the country.

Frank Sinatra, Josh White, Benay Venuta, and other famous stars will be featured. The main address will be delivered by an outstanding national figure, and young leaders of the country will be present; these names will be released as soon as confirmation is received.

The groups cooperating to stage the rally are: National Political Action Committee—Student Division, United States Student Assembly—Metropolitan Council, Young Americans for Roosevelt, Young Democrats, and Young Liberals. Tickets will be sold on Jake in the near future, or may be obtained at the offices of the above organizations. Prices are \$1.00 and \$1.20.

The Democratic Committee on Campus has also set up a booth on Jake where literature from the Democratic National Committee, the Democratic State Committee, the Independent Voters Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt, the National Citizens Political Action Committee, the Liberal Party and the American Labor Party may be obtained. Margaret Weitz '47, chairman of the committee, divulged that a meeting, at which a prominent Democrat will speak, will be held before elections. Miss Weitz also expresses her gratitude to those who assisted her in decorating the booth, and those who volunteered to work with the Committee.

Ensign Leininger Speaks at Chapel

Mr. Ensign Leininger, Columbia '44, will speak at Chapel today, Thursday, October 19, at noon, under the auspices of the Barnard Interfaith Council. Mr. Leininger is now studying at the Biblical Seminary and was the student leader at the Silver Bay Conference last June.

His speech will be the third in a series of talks sponsored by the Interfaith Council. On Tuesday, October 24, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington will speak at the Chapel.

Juniors

Class of 1946: Mary Louise Stewart, Joan E. Zeiger, Jean Raup, Madeleine P. Getaz, Joan Wank, Margaret Clamens, Margaret M. Winter, Joan P. Leff, Edith Udell, A. Lorraine Powell, Patricia L. Fitzgerald, Mary S. Gwathmey, Gloria Siff, Rita Kraeker, Claudia Marek, Irma R. Berkowitz, Dorothy Brennan, Virginia M. Sarafianos, Charlotte E. Schmidt, Maria Aguayo, Mildred E. Reed

Sophomores

Class of 1947: Virginia H. Kanick, Isabel Sarvis, Helen S. Trevor, Nancy Walters, Beatrice Merrowitz, Katherine Block, Mary Ann Hirsch, Pearl Siegel, Margot Loewy, Rita Giralamo, Ruth Raup, Miriam Gabin, Alice T. Hansen, Beverly Herman.

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Tribune Forum

The Herald-Tribune Forum session dedicated to "Leadership Through Young Minds" was an altogether encouraging program to see, hear, and digest. A spirit of optimism, so unusual in these times outside of election campaign promises, was ever-present and compelling, communicated most effectively from the uniformly excellent speakers to the audience of all ages, including a generous representation of actual youth. All the speakers faced great issues squarely, and by their very tones of confidence made the huge and seemingly insoluble problems with which they were most concerned seem quite like the proverbial molehill. The older people throughout the audience seemed quite satisfied and often thrilled with the splendid samples of the younger generation who paraded before them and said their pieces.

Most encouraging, however, was the fact that the several youngest speakers did not deliver their addresses as reciters of "pieces" but as competent individuals, expert in their own fields. Certainly the two congressmen on the program are acknowledged experts and outstanding men in their field, but the below twenty group proved itself that afternoon to be just as worthy of serious consideration.

Thirteen year old Ruth Sandmann may not be ready now to head a corporation or a government but she proved beyond question in her speech, which almost stole the show, that she will require only a very few more years to attain woman's estate. Ruth Clifton, at the age of nineteen, has done just about all any one of any age could do in her field, and done nobly. And, as Mrs. Ogden Reid, forum chairman, was careful to point out, even Shirley Temple's talk was her own, every word. Mr. Wofford, or rather Private Wofford speaking with the long practise of nation-wide tours in behalf of his baby, the Student Federalist Movement, sounded what amounted to nothing less than a clarion call which the intellectual-loaded audience met with an enthusiasm unmatched throughout the afternoon. He, with the others, believed what he said, and made his audience believe with him, if only through pure force of personality. His reasoning was unassailable too, however, so that even the sound and practical approach of Senator-to-be William Fulbright did not dampen or neutralize the electrifying effect of the younger man's talk.

We were immensely encouraged, as we started out to say, we wish too to congratulate the sponsors for providing a program of such sustained interest that the last two speakers of the long program were welcomed as heartily as the first. A nod too to the magnificent contribution of the choir of the High School of Music and Art who performed in the middle of the program. The whole made us proud of our generation and, for a short uplifted period at least, supremely and happily optimistic for the creation of a united, peaceful world.

Powers That Be

Alecia Conner, Vice-President Of Undergraduate Association

By Ruth Raup

From the time when, as a Freshman, she decided that Barnard academic and social life provided the very best opportunities for a member of the class of '45 to "make a success of college," until now, when she holds the position of Vice-president of Undergraduate Association, Alecia Conner has been an outstanding member of Barnard College.

She appeared in the college limelight first when she became treasurer of her Freshman class. The following year found her the president of the Sophomore class while she became Treasurer of Undergrad as a Junior and Vice-president this year. Alecia, or "Cookie," as she is known to most of Barnard has truly proved herself a "Vitamin Venus," the Dr. Alsop ideal during that year in Hygiene A.

Cookie has always been a New Yorker. Coming to Barnard from George Washington High School, her first impression was that "college was quite a lot smaller than high school" and that therefore "you could know a lot more people in it." But since her class was the last to enter Barnard while peace existed for the United States, her most vivid recollection of her first college year were of the annual Dean's Tea for Freshmen held on a Sunday nearing Christmas—December 7—and of her philosophy class on the following day which turned into a discussion of armaments and war policies.

To Study Law

Graduating this year as a history major, with special interests also in philosophy and government, Cookie hopes with this background to enter Law school next year. "A study of Law prepares you for almost any career—even marriage."

Cookie's interests, however, are not all as practical or serious. Several years ago, feeling that "stockings are stockings," she appeared at a Coffee Dance wearing bright green mesh stockings—and has yet to live them down. She also has always loved buying



ALECIA CONNER

books, the most interesting purchase probably being that of a little volume of Heinrich Heine's poetry because "it had such a beautiful binding"—even though she is unable to read a word of German. Finally, Cookie enjoys modern dancing and likes to remember the two Greek Games dances in which she took enthusiastic part.

While she enjoyed being treasurer of Undergrad "as much as anything in college," Cookie also thinks that she has a great privilege in being vice-president and thus in leading the Senior Proctors and their court. "The Senior Proctors are doing a grand job, taking up their duties seriously and conscientiously, despite the fact that they must help to direct almost two hundred more students than in any previous year. They deserve a lot of compliment and credit," she contends.

The same comment could apply to Cookie.

N. S. Off Campus:

Receptionists At Red Cross Find Job Very Interesting

It only takes an hour to contribute a pint of blood at the Red Cross. It only takes a few hours a week to become a full-fledged "receptionist" at the blood bank. Both are experiences. To restrict ourselves for the moment to the latter group, interested students will be pleased to discover the various activities which are included in the title "receptionist." One registers prospective donors, hands out emblems at the door, directs traffic, and checks coats, all of an afternoon.

Varied Experiences

Registering donors is considered by most the job deluxe. Writers' cramp often incurred by doing this work is more than compensated for by the contact with a variety of people. Seated at one of the eight desks which line one wall of the Blood Bank's main room, pen in hand, the volunteer has the opportunity of meeting the lady who is about to donate her seventeenth pint, the English sailor who decided to give his contribution before he left the states again, and the overly zealous young man who apparently wished to make up for lost time by attempting to contribute five times in one week. (They caught up with him in time.) Then there was another instance of stamina, in the

courageous lady of fifty-nine who hurried to give her first donation to get in under the rope of the age barrier, which is sixty. There are always the seventeen-year-olds to cope with who do not relish being convinced that one must be eighteen in order to give to this worthy cause, and those in the eighteen to twenty-one category who to their great consternation, consistently forget parents' consent slips.

When a donor is officially registered he leaves the front room and wanders into a corridor where another efficient receptionist directs him first to the check room, then "down the hall and to the left" to the examining room. There he is interviewed by a nurse who rapidly takes his temperature and blood pressure and if he meets with her approval is finally admitted to the room where a pint of blood is quickly and painlessly taken from him. Refreshments are served also to food-minded donors and he is finally, after little more than an hour, ushered out amid thanks, smiles, and an emblem to reward him for his pains. Both donors and volunteer workers at the blood bank can unhesitatingly vouch for the value of this organization that they simultaneously work for.

J. L.

About Town

By Judith Rudansky

The famed "New York Winter Season" has begun and promises to be more brilliant than ever despite its return in the third year of war. Highlights in the cultural world are Leopold Stokowsky again directing the New York City Symphony, the Philharmonic Symphony and its featured guest artists, and the opening of the new Ballet International Theatre.

The City Symphony is currently giving a series of six pairs of Monday evening and Tuesday evening concerts to be held every two weeks through December 19. Students are offered a special twenty percent reduction on tickets for the entire series. The much heralded opening of America's Ballet group will take place next Monday night, October 30 at the new International Theatre, Columbus Circle and 59th Street. Nine world premieres are included in the repertoire of the Theatre which will be performed by a world-famous company of fifty-four dancers. Subscriptions for the series may be secured at the Box Office at a ten percent discount.

Robert Casadesus, renowned French pianist is the soloist this week with the Philharmonic now in its one hundred second year. Beginning November 2, Pierre Monteux will conduct the Orchestra for two weeks after which Artur Rodzinski, the regular director, will return. Special student tickets of forty-five cents for the Friday afternoon concerts and one dollar ten for the Sunday afternoon performances, may be obtained in the Social Affairs Office, 104 Barnard.

The Adolph Busch Chamber Music Players which gave two very successful performances at Barnard last year are playing in Town Hall on Friday November 24 and December 1 before starting a tour of several colleges and cities throughout the country. Rudolf Serkin, pianist, and John Wummer, flutist, will be the featured soloists in the all Bach programs.

One of the most public-spirited institutions in the city, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, presents free exhibition lectures and concerts almost every day which are most worth-while to attend even if you are not a Fine Arts major.

Ex-Barnardite

By Joan Leff

It has been truly said that there are many phases of the music profession. Now just take Jeanne Mitchell, Barnard's blue-eyed alumna, as an excellent illustration of the statement. A great many interested followers of her career know about her job as violinist with the City Center orchestra under Leopold Stokowsky's direction. Fewer realize that she's been teaching at the Westchester conservatory this year along with playing second violin in a quartette with three other orchestra members.



As for her major occupation at the moment, "it's excellent experience for me and wonderful training." Jeanne started work with the orchestra in October and "never concentrated as hard before—and for me that's labor." She regards this opportunity as invaluable "for I never had a chance to do group playing before and feel that it is definitely satisfying a need." There is a long story attached to her present position with the orchestra. It seems that Leopold Stokowski visited Columbia, conducted the orchestra up here, thought highly of the whole group and more particularly of its concertmaster, Jeanne Mitchell. Then came his presentation of Bach's St. Matthew Passion and Jeanne played in the orchestra with young people from Juilliard, Columbia, and Music and Art High School. Finally City Center auditions rolled around and, as a result,

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Juniors Organize N.S. Class Project

Red Cross Units At Casa Italiana, Riverside to Receive Services of '46

At the first meeting this semester of the Junior class, held last Friday at twelve in Room 139 Milbank, a class project for the purpose of promoting the success of National Service was suggested by president Doris McGannon and passed upon by the class.

The plans for the project are the following: the class is to be divided into ten sections in order to organize the program on the ten semester week basis. One or two students will be in charge of each week's activities and will be responsible for each student's contribution of one hour in her week's group. The organizations receiving the services of junior class members will be the Red Cross units at Casa Italiana and Riverside.

"We hope to make a huge success of our National Service project which we take special pride in since it is the first to be started among the classes," Miss McGannon states. A poster has been put on Jake for all members of the class to sign, indicating their choice of which week to work.

A committee of sixteen volunteers was approved by the class: Ellen Aladin, Virginia Heller, Isabel Griffin, Charlotte Hyak, Patricia Fitzgerald, Dorothy Storms, Emily O'Connor, Frances Holmgren, Dorothy Dieterle, Dorothy Saum, Mary Brown, Mildred Reed, Mary Brogan, Ebba Duffy, Katharine O'Neill, and eJan Gillespie. Four members among junior transfers will be appointed by Miss McGannon. The committee will meet today to elect a chairman.

Other business was brought up and taken care of at this first meeting of the term. President Doris McGannon opened the meeting with welcoming words for the junior transfers and urged, later in the meeting, a full attendance of class members to the college tea in honor of them. The class approved the contribution of ten dollars taken from the class budget to the freshman class.

An opportunity for juniors to continue their friendly relationship with freshman sisters will be provided in the form of a tea to take place on Thursday afternoon, November 2, in the College Parlor. November 17 was approved.

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Camp Entertain '48 At Barbecue

The freshman class was properly indoctrinated to the beauties of Barnard Camp at the annual Freshman Barbecue, last Sunday. Approximately seventy girls attended the affair, although one hundred had signed the poster in Barnard Hall.

Varied activities were offered for those who came; softball, volleyball, strenuous hiking, pleasant walks, and ordinary loafing. The meal, served at one o'clock, consisted of barbecued chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, jello, and coffee.

Elbis Alalemdjian, Camp chairman, reports that all clubs have been notified to make their selection of weekends and the following schedule has been arranged:

October 20—Math Club
October 27—Hallowe'en Open House
November 3—Freshmen
November 10—Sophomores
November 17—Juniors
November 24—Seniors

There will be a Bulletin weekend in December, and another open weekend. Other groups have not as yet been scheduled.

Lobo Speaks To Majors

Mr. Leocadio Lobo, Spanish actor and priest, addressed the Spanish Majors at their meeting in the Conference Room last Tuesday, October 17, at one. Mr. Lobo took the place of Mr. Paulo Duarte, the eminent Brazilian political leader and author who had been scheduled to speak. Mr. Duarte was suddenly called to Washington on war business.

Mr. Lobo, a native of Spain, took an active part in the Spanish Civil War. A Loyalist sympathizer, he fought for the cause he believed in, and his capacity as priest, was present in the midst of actual combat.

Mr. Lobo, whospoke in Spanish, chose the Mosque of Cordoba for his subject. This mosque, the most famous in the world, was built by the Arabs in Cordoba, the holy city of the old Arab World in Spain. Uninfluenced by Roman or Gothic art, the beauty of the mosque lies in its internal features rather than in its external ones. Within the building more than eight hundred columns, irregular in size and shape, of various colors, and placed in straight lines and diagonals, give the sensation of infinity.

Mr. Lobo then went on to talk about the city of Cordoba itself. Situated between the provinces of Castilla and Andalusia, Cordoba once was a very great city. Thousands of students used to flock there, drawn by the cultural contact Cordoba had with the large Oriental cities. The Arab city was also the great center of the spiritual battle between Islam and Christianity.

Political Council Plans Straw Vote

(Continued from page 1, col 4)
all-college assembly on Tuesday, October 31, featuring special speakers from each of the major parties participating in the current election. This assembly will be the culmination of a series of political forums and programs which are being presented this month by the political clubs under the direction of Political Council. Such activities are the "Why I will vote for—" forum sponsored by the Liberal Club, the Debate Council's program, and the special Roosevelt and Dewey clubs.

To the Editor: Favors Absence Of Rah-Rah Spirit

To the editor:

In the October 16th Bulletin appears a letter complaining of the lack of school spirit at Barnard. This issue which seems to be resurrected every year and which nothing is ever done about, fortunately, involves more than one point of view. I do not claim to speak for a vast number of students but I do know many girls who agree with me that the lack of "school spirit" is one of the most endearing characteristic of Barnard. This is not meant to depreciate the affection which we all hold for this institution. It is meant to deplore the juvenile rah-rah spirit which the author seems to suggest that we adopt. It is difficult to appreciate how the singing of college songs by frenzied freshmen constitutes either an intelligent or realistic approach to collegiate life. Naturally tradition is important in college, but why allow the desire to begin tradition obscure the most important factor in the situation—achieving maturity? To become part of a self-satisfied clique with a secret handshake or mystic greetings that are trotted out at alumnae reunions would be a pathetic mutilation not only of the cosmopolitan spirit of Barnard, but of our efforts to find this maturity. In a word, don't turn Barnard into a country club.

Mary Jane Daly '45

Miss P. Barkhuff Talks at Meeting

Guest speaker at the Barnard Christian Fellowship Society tea held on Monday, October 16, in the Conference Room was Miss Polly Barkhuff, staff member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, who explained the Fellowship's purpose and program. While open to the college, this tea was given primarily to welcome the new students.

The program of the Christian Fellowship Society will include weekly meetings every Monday at 4:15. Beginning next week, Mr. T. Christie Innes, president of the American Tract Society, will lead a series of four meetings.

Dean Announces Appointments

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has announced the appointments of Dr. Mary Margaret H. Barr, Miss Marie Lederman and Miss Jacqueline Block. These additional appointments to the teaching staff are made necessary by the increase in number of students in foreign language courses.

Dr. Barr will be lecturer in French. She is a graduate of Vassar College, and a Ph.D. of Columbia University. She studied in France for two years and has taught at New York University.

In the department of German, Miss Lederman will be lecturer. She taught at Barnard during the summer session.

Miss Block, Barnard 1944, will be Assistant in the Department of Zoology, in the place of Miss Joan Anderson who has resigned.

Chaplain Metters Addresses Members of Religious Club

Chaplain Robert Metters, of the Midshipmen School at Columbia, who has recently returned from two years of service in the South Pacific where he participated in five major battles, addressed the Lutheran Club last Monday, speaking on the problems of the returning serviceman.

McGuire Speaks to '48 On Courses, Rules, Activities

Discussing Barnard's rules and regulations, Dr. Lorna F. McGuire explained freshman activities to her advisees at a class meeting Tuesday, October 17 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. She said she would be glad to see all freshmen at the series of teas scheduled for them.

The next turned to the topic of budgeting one's time, and suggested that the students go easy on jobs and extra-curricular activities during their first year at college.

Since the medical schools admit so few women, Dr. McGuire advised those interested in the medical professions to appraise their abilities honestly. She also explained the importance of focusing less attention on the utilitarian ends and practical purposes of subjects, saying, "The development of fine arts, literature, and the heritage of the past will guide us for the future."

Dr. McGuire also asked the students to come to her as soon as they receive their call cards.

Glee Club Accepts 60 New Members

Sixty new members have been accepted this fall by the Barnard Glee Club, after tryouts which were conducted during the past two weeks by Mr. Igor Buketoff, director. Of this number, many are new members of the club.

A folk dance party will be held by the club next Tuesday from 8 to 10 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. The purpose of the party, announces Julia Fremon, Glee Club president, is to give club members a chance to get acquainted with each other.

The group has received an invitation from Haverford College in Pennsylvania, to join them in a recital. No definite plans for this meeting have been made as yet.

ACTION CLUB TO MEET

The Action for Democracy Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 12 in the Conference Room. The meeting will be a business meeting. Maria Scott, provisional chairman of the club, plans to have one meeting of the club before the election.

Plans for the rest of the year will be arranged in cooperation with other political clubs on campus. The members of Action for Democracy, which was chartered for the first time last spring, will pledge to spend as much time as they can on war activities.

"The American woman is the serviceman's greatest enemy — there is something seriously wrong with the thinking of the American woman," said Chaplain Metters, envisioning the consternation with which the men receive letters from the women back home telling them of other men they are dating, or, worse still, that "everything's off."

A difficulty that women will have to face with the men who come back will be their greater emotional maturity. The girls back home are not maturing as quickly, and must now look to themselves and find some responsibility in life so the men will find them up to their emotional level when they return.

Greater Dangers

Two greater difficulties, however, endanger the happiness of the returning serviceman, Chaplain Metters emphasized. The first is that home will be a disappointment to these men who have spent months and years on a ship or lonely island, idealizing their homes and girls to the extent that all their imperfections are forgotten. When they come back and find everything not as they remember it, but as it really is and was, they will be disappointed, on the defensive, and in a rage toward civilians ("male civilians, of course"). The civilian hasn't changed, but in the serviceman's recollections he has.

The second great problem will be the pent-up emotions of these men who, to endure the nerve racking noise of battle, the suspense of knowing that at any moment their lives may end, have had to remain completely unemotional for so long.

This resentment and emotional instability may only be overcome through sympathy and understanding from the sweethearts, families, and churches of these men. If they do not receive them, their lives may be ruined forever, the Chaplain predicted.

French Club Offices Filled by Cox, Cohen

At the business meeting of the French Club on Monday, Oct. 16, two secretaries were elected, Gene Cox '47 and Lucienne Cohen '47.

The club decided to have one girl a week selling war stamps on Jake, and also—in keeping with the war effort—a clothing drive and work by the members of the club at the American Relief for France. A Forum for Freedom luncheon is planned.

The President of the French Club, Jacqueline Baumann '45, read the Club a note from Annabella, who was asked to their first tea. She is unable to come, however, because of her scheduled departure for overseas. Another announcement was made about a future joint meeting with the Music Club.

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Announce Liberals Pro-F.D.R.

Club Accepts Partisan Stand Overwhelmingly

The Barnard Liberal Club's official policy during the presidential campaign will be pro-Roosevelt. This was decided upon at the business meeting of Friday, October 13, where a vote was taken. A majority of twenty-seven members voted for Roosevelt. Four members came out for Dewey.

Joanne Kuth, President of the club stated, concerning the vote: "The essence of the democratic process is the free expression of all viewpoints, affirmative majority decision, and responsible action. The minority position is constructive criticism and unobstructive action. Because of our belief in these principles the Liberal Club is very glad both opinions are represented. Of course the majority must act upon its stand, but an active minority is essential to democratic implementation of any official policy."

Under a majority steering committee consisting of Winnie Barr, chairman; Edith Udell, Beverly McGraw, and Avra Kessler, the club will join and cooperate with the Pro-Roosevelt Committee on campus. Plans are being laid for individual volunteer work with off-campus Democratic organizations. There will be meetings on Thursday and Friday afternoons from two to six in Room 501 Brooks Hall for those interested in the above-mentioned volunteer work and familiarization with election issues. Clare Stein is chairman of the Minority Group. An excerpt from the majority report of the Liberal Club concerning foreign policy follows:

Majority Report

"The United States fights not only for a military victory, but also for an enduring peace. We believe President Roosevelt is a skillful diplomat, capable of presenting our viewpoint at world conference.

The United States, under Franklin Roosevelt, has worked with our allies to plan the better world for which we fight. We must support Roosevelt, whose record has been clear and consistent in its support of a progressive post-war world."

Here are excerpts from the Dewey Platform drawn up by minority report:

"We favor Dewey because we believe him well-advised and capable of creating a more dependable foreign policy, and he will take the public into his confidence about his plans.

Dewey will provide jobs and maintain a high national income by settling war contracts at the earliest possible date . . . and by inaugurating a tax policy that will enable industry to create jobs."

'46 Plans N.S. Drive

(Continued from page 3, col. 1) by the class for its Barnard Camp weekend.

Ruth Farrell, Mortarboard editor, postponed the deadline for photographs until October 28 since a large number of juniors have neglected to make appointments. Doris Clark urged full registration for National Service on the part of the junior class since the class project has no connection with the individual student's contribution to National Service.

Frank Tannenbaum Talks At Meeting

"I am here to tell you why the Argentines behave the way they do." So declared Frank Tannenbaum, professor of Latin-American History at Columbia University, in the opening address of the International Relations Club, Tuesday, October 17.

The Argentine, as no other country in the world, has been favored by fortune. The early Argentines found a naturally flat, fertile area populated by 3 million head of free roaming cattle and horses. Their traditions were built up around the pampas and the life of the fabulous gaucho whose only needs in life consisted of a wife, a horse, a rope, a knife, and a spear. They lived in European mansions with leather furniture, ate meat, and read the classic literature of the Argentine "El Gaucho." Little effort was put forth; God was an Argentine who smiled upon them.

Clubs . . .

ITALIAN CLUB WILL EMPHASIZE POLITICS

Today, Thursday, October 19, at 4:00 in the Conference Room, the Barnard Italian Club will hold a business meeting for members, Anne Cagnassola, president, informed Bulletin. Other officers of the club are Elsa Funaro, Vice-president, Olya Crescione, secretary, Mara Goodwin, treasurer, and Juliette de Benedetti-Wood, publicity manager.

This year the Italian Club will emphasize Italy's varied political experiences instead of its literary and artistic history, as they have heretofore done in the past.

Math Club to Hold Camp Week-End October 20-2

The Math Club, with an enrollment of thirty so far, held its first meeting last Friday, when plans were discussed for the week-end at camp—October 20-22.

According to Angela Bornn, president of the club, activities for the coming year will include speakers, field trips, and discussion groups.

GERMAN CLUB WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Deutsches Kreis, the Barnard German Club, will meet on Monday, October 23, at 4:00 in room 115 Milbank, in which they will discuss plans for this year including the Christmas Play given annually, reports Beverly Turner, president of the club.

In the last issue of Bulletin it was erroneously reported that only German is spoken at the meetings. This, however, is incorrect since German is spoken only at the German Department conversation teas given every other Friday afternoon. Also there will be no program concerning Middlebury Language School, as was also stated in Bulletin.

Drive Remains NWF IRC Repts Approved

The question of the fall semester drive was re-opened at last Monday's meeting of Representative Assembly, because the National War Fund had been selected on the basis of information that was later discovered to be incorrect.

Mrs. Ruth Carson West pointed out that although the World Student Service Fund was formerly included in the NWF, it withdrew this year. She suggested that part of the proceeds of the Barnard drive be given to this group.

On the grounds that Edith Bornn, drive chairman, has already made plans for an NWF drive, and that publicity for a dual drive would be confusing, the Assembly voted to make no change in this term's drive.

The International Relations Club presented the names of four of its members who have been selected to represent the club at the I.R.C. Conference. The list, composed of Eden Haight, Judith Rudansky, Gloria Siff, and Hope Simon, was approved by Representative Assembly.

The few cities before the "industrial revolution" of 1860 were mainly commercial centers exporting hides, hoofs, and horns. In a world without wood, stone, coal, or iron, dominated by a mores of violence and pride, the Argentine became strongly isolationist and proud.

With the advent of barbed wire came an agricultural era in which wheat was introduced as an exportable product. Still later, in 1883, the invention of the refrigerator made it possible to ship fresh meat to Europe. As a result, the Argentine became rich—and stayed rich until 1914 when exports became stationary. A remedy was needed for this situation—and quickly. Three alternatives presented themselves: to increase exports, to become an industrial nation or a military one. The Argentines, incapable of flooding world markets with their products, and without the great natural resources necessary for industry, focused their eyes on the last possible resource—an army, bought with Argentine beef and equipped with foreign arms. The road from isolationism to fascism had then been traversed, declared Prof. Tannenbaum.

Miss Gloria Siff, president of International Relations Club, said that there were no immediate plans for future programs. However, the club plans to send four delegates to the Middle Atlantic I.R.C. Conference November 17 and 18 at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

JEANNE MITCHELL WITH CITY SYMPHONY

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

Jeanne is one of the City Center orchestra family, violin branch.

As for teaching one afternoon a week at the conservatory, her pupils, aged twelve to fourteen "scare, or rather appall me a little right now. There's one charming little boy who has a great talent for managing people, and I'm afraid he's going to try to manage me!" And as for the quartet "the other members are veterans and I am learning so much from them." Enthusiastic about Beethoven, Schubert, and Mozart quartets, and interested in this form of work, Jeanne devotes another portion of her time to this phase of the music profession. When asked about her ideas on still another musical phase, composing, she responded quickly. "I've thought of composing so hard that I've tried it, and studied hard at it." It represents still another of Jeanne's musical interests.

Jeanne does have a special goal, one evolved, she insists "when I go spinning in the clouds. It would be nice," she maintains, "if one could combine a truly successful concert career—solo playing, with a family." That is her big aim and there are many other plans of smaller importance on her list

Professor James J. Clifford Likes Teaching At Barnard

A Commuter From Lehigh University He Followed Career As Engineer Till Captivated by a Woman

By Judith Rudansky

Visiting Professor James J. Clifford who comes all the way from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania twice a week to teach Barnard girls Eighteenth Century English Literature, started his academic career strangely enough as a Chemical Engineer. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor Clifford practised his profession for a while. But then it seems that he started reading about Dr. Samuel Johnson and his times and thereby hangs a tale.

"I'm a Twentieth Century man under the spell of an Eighteenth Century lady," he declared rather mysteriously. "That may sound like a bit of romantic nonsense, but it's perfectly true."

"I was so taken with her, that I trailed her from this country to England." And who was this woman who so captivated the Professor? She was Mrs. Hester Thrale, in whose home Dr. Johnson lived for many years. She was a thoroughly charming woman and a great wit and it's through her voluminous writings that much has been learned about Dr. Johnson and the times he lived in.

Search in England

Comparing himself to a sleuth looking for clues, Professor Clifford recollected with obvious enjoyment his hunting in England as he poked about in dusty attics for diaries and letters, of which she had written about three thousand. "It was a pure stroke of luck," he continued, "when I found a whole mass of manuscripts in the closet of an old Welsh farmhouse which had laid there undisturbed for one hundred years!" And Professor Clifford's work was rewarded when his biography of Mrs. Thrale called Hester Lynch Piozzi published in England in 1941 by the Oxford Press, was most favorably received by the English critics. Here he laughed as he revealed that his book was the last one reviewed by Virginia Woolf before she died. "And it was a wonderful review, too!" The biography was equally well applauded in this country where it

was picked by William Lyons Phelps as one of the ten best non-fiction books in 1941. Right now Professor Clifford is working on an edition of Mrs. Thrale's most fascinating letters which is to be published after the war.

On Barnard Girls

"I'm simply delighted with Barnard girls," Professor Clifford replied when he was asked how he liked it here. "They're very bright and interested in the work," and since Lehigh has lost so many of its students to the services there are almost no Liberal Arts subjects being taught, and there are no courses in Eighteenth Century Literature. Thus, Professor Clifford doesn't mind too much the six hours traveling he has on Tuesdays and Thursdays too much, because he has the opportunity to talk about his favorite studies. The only thing he's afraid of is that what with teaching men one day and girls the next, "I might say Sir to the ladies and Ladies to the men." But so far everything has worked just fine.

Buttrick to Speak For Interfaith

(continued from page 1, col.2)

treasurer of the Interfaith Council.

Dr. 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 Federation Council of Churches of Christian America.

Among the many books which Dr. 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 a 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.

IT'S DEAD

R. I. P.

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