

Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XLVIII No. 12

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Fund Disposals By Rep Assembly

Bulletin's Change of Printers Increases Its Operating Costs

Disposal of undergraduate funds from last year's surplus was completed at Rep Assembly's meeting last Monday. Sums of four hundred dollars were voted to Mortarboard and Bulletin, twenty dollars to Interfaith Council, and fifty dollars to the undergraduate body for alterations in the Conference Room. The requests for the publications and for the Conference Room were carried over from the last meeting.

Treasurer Mary Louise Stewart explained that Bulletin's change of printers, due to war conditions, had raised its operating costs nearly twenty-five dollars an issue, and the undergraduate grant will be used partly to defray these higher costs. Mary Brown, Mortarboard Business Manager, stated that while the year-book has five hundred dollars on its books now, this sum would be exhausted by past debts, and by publication expenses, leaving nothing for further improvement of the book, or for use in emergency. The money voted to Mortarboard was to be used for these purposes.

Interfaith Council, explained Chairman Betty Sachs, was forced to make its request because the individual clubs, who had hitherto defrayed the Council's expenses, would not all be able to do so this year and that the activities sponsored by Interfaith Council were open to the college at all times.

Miss Stewart discussed the need for altering the Conference Room, so that it may be used for teas and social functions, as it is the only room in school where students may prepare their own refreshments. Miss Maack, of the Social Affairs Office, suggested that a sum of up to fifty dollars be requested for this purpose, as she was unable to estimate precisely the costs of alteration. A motion to this effect was carried.

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

Committee To Advise Minors

The Student Guidance Committee will advise students on their "war minors" just before and during the period when schedules are made out for the spring semester, Professor S. Stanfield Sargent, chairman of the Faculty National Service Committee, announced today. The other members of the advisory group are Professor Florrie Holzwasser, Miss Mariana Byram and Mrs. Jane Gaston Mahler.

Old students who are revising their war minors or new students who have not yet chosen their war minors are urged to consult the committee in the National Service Office, 131 Milbank on Mon., Tues. and Wed., Nov. 20, 21, and 22, or Nov. 27, 28, 29 between 12 and 1 o'clock.

"In the last two years nearly all Barnard students (other than science majors, who have a "war major") have been interviewed", Professor Sargent revealed. "Most frequently chosen war minors are social work, personnel, statistics, translation and censorship, public administration, child care recreational leadership, and drafting. Many of these also provide valuable training in the post-war period."

Assemble NS Registration

Dolores Drew

With National Service registration cards collected, distributed to committee heads and interviews with interested students held, the total returns on volunteer service begin to come in.

The Red Cross committee of National Service has placed 20 students in one to four hour sessions of bandage rolling at Casa Italiana or Riverside Church or clerical work at either the Blood Bank, the War Relief center or the Chapter House. Seven more girls replied saying that they could not do volunteer work at the present time but might later. Others of the 111 girls contacted by the Red Cross volunteer chairman did not reply, although there are 44 additional girls who indicated a desire to do this type of work and have yet to be contacted.

Of the 70 girls marking settlement work on their registration cards, 45 answered the chairman's letters although a few have not received them as yet. There are 24 students now working at Morning-side two hours a week, while four are at Union.

Hospital volunteers now number seven with a total of 17½ hours a week. There were 66 girls of the 152 contacted who answered chairman Alta Goalwin's call for interviews. Several girls are already doing big sister work, but none of the 12 indicating interest in it answered a request for interviews.

Other National Service activities are going ahead at full speed with one box already filled for Bundles for America in the War Activities

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

Swimming Meet Tomorrow at 4

A swimming exhibition, open to the college, will take place tomorrow afternoon in the pool from 4 to 5. Anne Ross, A.A. president and national diving champion, will perform along with other divers at the main event.

Races and couple swimming will also be performed. This informal and impromptu exhibition is antecedent to the formulation of plans for the 'spring water carnival by the swimming committee headed by Irma Brown. It is a means of feeling out talent for that event and stimulating interest in it among all students.

The second place finalist in the tennis tournament held last week was Gloria Culting and not Sue Weaver as previously announced. Miss Weaver, instead, managed the tournament as tennis representative on the A.A. Board.

Lt. Besbris Addresses Forum at 4

The Barnard Liberal Club will sponsor the first in the series of Forums for Freedom today from four to six in the College Parlor. Lieut. David Besbris, escaped prisoner of war from Germany, will address the meeting.

At a Liberal Club business meeting on Monday at noon in the Hewitt dining room, plans for the Forum and for the coming War Carnival, at which the club will have a penny-pitching booth were laid. Members sent out invitations to the faculty to hear Lieut. Besbris speak, and made the "Escape" signs prominently displayed around Barnard as publicity for the Forum. Jane Salzer '47 is chairman of the publicity campaign, and Eleanor Krout '48 is in charge of the booth at the carnival. Midge Shuman '45 is chairman of the Dorm Floor Committee.

As their contribution to National Service, the Liberal Club members plan to work individually as volunteer checkers for the Office of Price Administration. The work will begin next week and so far eight girls have volunteered. They are: Lois Cooper, Ruth Rosenberg, Ruth Hurwit, Muti Tillich, Barbara Raskin, June Felton, Natalie Lookstein, and Winifred Barr.

Lieut. Besbris is a navigator who has been in the war for three years and decorated six times. Two awards are from the Royal Air Force, two are the Purple Heart, and he has several Oak Leaf clusters. He was shot down over the English Channel a year ago, bailed out over Normandy and subsequently escaped from a German prison camp. At present he is a recruiting officer of the WACs in New Rochelle.

The whole series of Forum For Freedom is under the auspices of the War Activities Committee. Individual meetings will be sponsored by the various clubs. Members of the Barnard Liberal Club have pledged to come themselves and bring three friends to the Forum today. The whole college of course, is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Rep Assembly Meets

The question of whether or not Barnard will attend the United Nations Conference and, if it does, what nation it will represent, will be decided at the meeting of Rep Assembly on Monday, November 20.

All those who are interested in this question are urged to attend.

Elect Marion Catalane Editor of New Literary Magazine

Marion Catalane was elected to the editorship of *The Bear*, Barnard's newly formed literary magazine, at Monday's Representative Assembly meeting, by assembly members and the magazine's staff.

Temporarily titled *Jake*, the name has been permanently changed to *The Bear* since it was feared that readers of the magazine apart from the college might misconstrue the former title. Miss Catalane has announced no definite date for the appearance of the first issue but states that it will be in circulation before the Christmas vacation. All contributions are welcomed by *The Bear*'s staff and must be in by Friday, November 24, at the latest. "We welcome all ideas and suggestions concerning the type of material that the students want to see in their magazine," Miss Cata-

Campaign Drive Gets Under Way

Carnival Held By Campus Club

The raffle prize, two tickets to Oklahoma, went to Ruth Rosenberg '47, when her number was drawn by Mr. Clifton Fadiman at Tuesday's assembly. Ending the first major event of the drive campaign, the assembly opened the second phase: solicitation of individual contributions.

Mortarboard Campaign on

"Start Saving Now and that means you for next spring's Mortarboard." That is the theme song of the Barnard year book's new circulation drive which gets under way in full force the week after Thanksgiving.

The whole school will take part in the drive and be constantly reminded of it by posters with the "Something New Has Been Added" flavor, slogans specially aimed at the Freshmen, and class meetings featuring the "rah-rah for Mortarboard" aspect.

"We're out for an all college year book and an all college circulation including the faculty subscriptions which up to this time have been very poor. We're also going to answer the question about school spirit by showing that an all college support of the year book can be substituted for a football team," Miss Marilyn Chasin, Circulation Editor of the 1946 Mortarboard announced today.

Money for whole or partial subscriptions can be sent through the mail to Miss Chasin.

Students Invited To Rehearsals

Wigs and Cues met last Monday in Brinkerhoff Theater at four o'clock, and has continued rehearsals throughout the week for "Julius Caesar", to be presented Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, in the Theater.

Willa Babcock, president of the club, invites all students, not members of Wigs and Cues, but interested in dramatics and anxious to watch Mr. Jose Ruben, the director, at work, to attend the rehearsals and take part in the mob scenes.

The climax of the drive is to be the carnival tomorrow in the gymnasium at seven-thirty. Under the chairmanship of Ruth Edmonds, this event has been organized as a group of club booths, with additional special features.

Edith Bornn, drive chairman, reminds clubs that there will be a competition for the most original booth, with faculty judges. All club members are urged to support the booth which their group will decorate and man for the evening.

Special features of the evening are an auction of goods donated by leading department stores, and folk-dancing. Calls by Miss Margaret DeHaan of the Physical Education department will punctuate the carnival atmosphere at intervals. Professor Agnes Mayman, head of the Physical Education department, has contributed the music for the folk-dancing.

International Relations Club will hold a sale of cakes and cookies of foreign nations, while the Science Club will sponsor a demonstration of "scientific" horrors. Gambling games have been a popular choice among the clubs: with penny pitching by the Math and Liberal Clubs, and a Cookie Wheel of Fortune by the Fine Arts Club.

Debate Club will provide a Wishing Well Grab — for which they would like to have white elephant contributions from any students in the college.

All comers may take their pick of fortunes from the Spanish Club's Palmist, or from the Classical Club's Bowl of Fortunes.

Games will not be lacking. There will be room for everyone in the German Club's ping pong round robin, in the Barnard Christian Fellowship and Wycliffe "Fishing for Candy" booth, and at the Newman Club's ring toss game.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 5)

Debate Club at Columbia Tonight

Betty Smith and Anne Cassagnola, both of the junior class, will take the affirmative position in the debate with Columbia tonight at 8:30 in Harkness Theater, being resolved that the United States should own public utilities. This is the second discussion on Debate Council's program of activities of the year.

The first debate was held before the election with Council president Doris Clark '46 and Betty Smith upholding the Republican candidate and platform. The Democrats were represented by Eleanor Krout '48 and Anne Cassagnola.

As its activity at the National War Fund Carnival tomorrow night, Debate Club is sponsoring a Wishing-Well Grab for which any "white elephant" contributions will be most welcome. Guests will "fish" the articles out of the well.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 2)

Barnard Bulletin

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Bon Voyage

We launched with considerable optimism a new Barnard publication Monday, when the Assembly voted in the first official member of Barnard's new official magazine. After weeks of temporary committees, tentative names, and unofficial staffs, it is a relief and privilege to record the definite establishment of a definite organization, and a definite name, at last.

The uniform enthusiasm of all candidates, of the whole committee, and of the recently acquired temporary staff, (soon to be permanent, we trust) has given us good ground for confidence in the success of the enterprise, under whatever name the school and staff shall eventually choose. They deserve from you, the school at large, an interest and support to match their own.

We have come to realize that no school publication, even an avowedly esoteric one such as was *Quarterly* in its last appearances, can long endure or succeed as a one-man organization. Though an editor is required, and the more all-round she is the better, the magazine she puts out is apt to be representative and appreciated in proportion to the number of girls actively interested in its publication. Thus though we congratulate Miss Catalane and wish her all success with quite some confidence, we salute too the girls who will work with her in a large and representative staff. We know you will help to create a magazine close to the ideal of the name first chosen for it, that is, will make it a truly Barnard thing. And we will depend on you to enlarge its scope in succeeding issues, bring it ever closer to its goal, and strengthen it for and through the coming years, when we originators of 1944 are out in the cold world.

Unsung Heroine

When words fly thick and heavy in Rep Assembly or Council and the point at issue seems lost in a mass of confusion, there is one person at least who is fortunately sane and calm enough to distill the words into something sensible, which even at times approaches wisdom.

One of the unsung heroes of Undergrad, Miss Trevor amazes us over and over with her amazing gift for putting into two short sentences the upshot of as much as an hour's violent and repetitive argument. And she makes it all sound so nice and logical too. When our madam secretary, announced so briefly in stating her business at the introduction to student government that she "takes the minutes and sends out notices", she said a mouthful.

POWERS THAT BE: Julia Fremon

Julia Fremon confesses very willingly that she "likes people, all kinds of people," but that's not very surprising, because people like her. Well, of course, that's usually the case, isn't it? Take a person like Julia, who's a Psych major, with a pleasant flair for writing songs, a "home town" personality with comfortable, simple tastes, and, above all, a firm belief that the best way to get along with anyone is just to smile at them, and mean it; and what does it all add up to, but a case of likable extroversion, and a talent for making friends with just about everybody...

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, (her dad just recently discovered that the family's descended from a certain Fremon de Lauriere, who fled here from the French Revolution), Julia always wanted to go out of town to school, somewhere in the east, and just naturally ended up at Barnard. She misses the small-town neighborliness, "in a big city, full of apartment houses, you just don't get to know people the way you'd like to," but finds that Barnard is, after all, a little community in itself. Thinks the world of dorm life, feels quite sorry for commuters who don't have the fun of belonging to the neat, friendly world of Brooks and Hewitt. Julia's life at school has been built along her policy that the best fun is keeping busy all the time; plenty of school work, (she's a Dean's Lister), plenty of extra-curric. She's been a member of Rep Assembly; of Glee Club, as librarian, secretary, and now president; of Senior Proctors; Chairman of Curriculum, of Emergency Skills, Co-Chairman of Spring Dance, and now vice-president in the dorms, aside from the candidacy for several other offices, and a stint at song-writing for Junior Show, with very charming results.

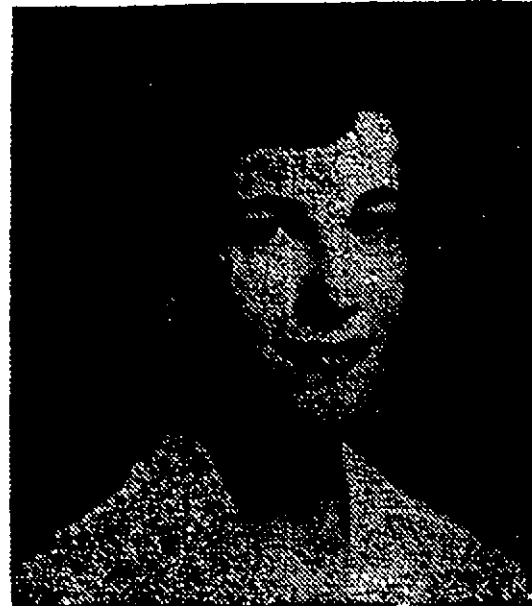
You can pretty much guess the sort of things she means to spend the rest of her life doing, working on personnel, in a large factory or such, then settling down to real domesticity. Her idea of the latter is in the old-fashioned American style, involving the belief that homemaking is a fine career. A good cook, and capable with a needle, she wants to sew for her children, looks forward to getting involved in all sorts of community affairs, like women's clubs, and parent-teacher associations, and, above all, getting to know all her neighbors, in some comfortable small town. Her home will be simple and comfortable, featuring a piano and fireplace, for Julia's quite an omnivorous music fan; likes symphonies, dance music, and believes boogie is definitely an esoteric affair, not for amateurs to dabble in.

Dear Sue

Dear Sue,

Subways are very interesting things. I live in Brooklyn and that's how I get to school in the nice, noisy, overstuffed subway, so I feel close to them and closer in them. After a while there is more room and I can dig myself out of the next man's ribs and dare to breathe again. Then I join the strap hangers for my daily subway tan under the lights. I used to bring my own newspaper but it's awfully hard to turn the pages when you're carrying a lot of books so now I read other peoples'. They don't like it and keeping inching away and looking at me as if I tried to grab the paper. I know it's a bad habit but at least it's educational, especially the Daily News I also read upside down headlines from across the aisle. It is very good exercise for your eyes.

But the most interesting things, beside the people, are the subway signs. They give you all kinds of information like what movie to see this month and that Miss Subways knows how to play the piccolo I think they should change her more often but I guess they don't have the time to run through all the subway cars on the last day of the month to put up the new pin-up girl for the next day. In the Ballantine beer sign they show you sign lan-



Glee Club Head

Two summers ago, Julia shared an apartment in Greenwich Village with some friends, getting a taste of city life and independence at a salary of twenty dollars a week. Did a lot of walking, visiting little village restaurants, (her favorite was the Russian Skaska), not seeing much night club life, which she's never cared for anyway. Here at Brooks, she goes in for a life of simple, comfortable clothes, perennial tailored earrings, long bull sessions after hours, with friends tearing the world apart and putting it back together again, in typical and everlasting collegiate style. Julia likes to sit through sessions like these listening and absorbing, and offering her views after consideration, being one of those people who makes up her mind carefully, and seldom changes her opinions, without being dogmatic about it all. Likes the Psych department and everyone in it, and next to that, the Music department. Above all, likes Barnard's individuality and naturalness.

All of which shows Julia Fremon as the sort of BWOC everyone likes to have around, a good student and campus leader, ready to take a hand in everything, and help where she is needed; getting along well with just about everyone, and not given to pretensions of any sort.

About - Town

by Joan Leff

Now that the Philharmonic is installed at Carnegie Hall for the season, Saturday evening performances are designated as "Popular Concerts (Student's)". The tickets for these concerts are perhaps more easily obtained than for other Carnegie Hall features and are at all times high in quality and diversified in context.

Last Saturday evening's concert is an excellent example of these last mentioned characteristics. It was diversified, almost startlingly so, presenting a variety of composers and therefore a variety of styles and techniques. Works by Berlioz, Sibelius, Prokofiev, Ravel, and Wagner were performed, a program which may on the surface seem an ill-balanced one but which became a beautifully molded and delicately balanced one under the baton of Pierre Monteux. Mr. Monteux brought to all the compositions an understanding interpretation, preserving the individual spirit of each without sacrificing the smoothly flowing continuity of the program. Despite the differing styles and meanings and moods of the music the listener was delighted and refreshed by the changes rather than jarred by them.

The main feature of the concert was the violin concerto in D minor, opus 47, by Sibelius. At all times melodic and romantic, on occasion melancholy, it is an asset to any concert program. Its orchestral portions were translated to perfection by Mr. Monteux, the meaty violin sections only adequately interpreted by Michael Rosenker, assistant concertmaster of the Philharmonic. Technically, Mr. Rosenker was always able but his performance failed to reach heights that can be reached in this work. The concerto is rich and full; Mr. Rosenker's performance was thin at times.

Prokofiev's Suite Diabolique, in four parts, arranged by Byrnes was another memorable feature of the evening. The composer's rich humor and imagination can be found here, just as it can be found with a slightly different twist in the familiar Peter and the Wolf. Mr. Monteux was at his best in this humorous vein and he was equally at his best in Ravel's brilliant Rapsodie Espagnole, Berlioz' Overture to Benvenuto Cellini, and Wagner's magnificently moving Prelude and Love-Death from Tristan and Isolde.

Saturday evening's concert achieved then, a number of admirable results. It was a thoroughly well rounded and satisfying performance. It was indeed a provocative and stimulating one. And merely watching Mr. Monteux wield his baton is a treat in itself.

About Curc

by Dushka Howarth

C.U.R.C., your campus radio station at 610 on your dial is in full swing now. For the moment, until our Navy staff is organized our regular six hour schedule has been cut so that we are on the air from eight until eleven. However we will extend our hours in about two weeks.

C.U.R.C. is making a big name for itself on campus these days. Besides the great job it did on the election night broadcast its other shows are gaining in importance and quality. The Thursday night Jam sessions feature many well-known stars from downtown (Willie "the Lion" Smith, James P. Johnson, Pops Foster, Wilbur de Paris, Cosy Cole, etc.) and some of these donate their service for complete shows such as Wednesday nights, show with the Stuff Smith Trio from the Onyx Club with Trummy Young from the Downbeat Club. Programs of current interest such as News between the Lines done by Charles Campbell, an officer to the International Student Assembly, and What Do You Think feature famous guests with whom problems of the day are discussed. Drama shows are under way and tentative plans have been made for a Norman Corwin series which Mr. Corwin will assist us on. Our popular nightly symphonic hour has introduced such features as a request night and a campus concert on which musicians from the University and Juilliard will perform. Our Sports Staff put on nightly Sports Round-up and Forums with coaches and players and broadcast play-by-play descriptions of the Football games at Baker Field on Saturdays.

Our outside activities include the now famous C.U.R.C. Columbia Canteen which will next be opened on the 24th of November, and providing music for campus dances either recorded or by the new C.U.R.C. "Blue Lions" who have been reorganized and improved since their fine showing at the last canteen. Plans are also under way for a huge jazz concert with two bands and featured soloists sponsored by the station to aid the Columbia War Relief Committee.

There are still many spaces open for new members to do either announcing engineering program planning scripts drama or music. Apply to Stephen Krane in Columbia or Dushka Howarth in Barnard or to the Studio in Hamilton Annex at noon. C.U.R.C. is the only Barnard - V-12 - Columbia organization on campus, and hopes to become a real coordinating factors between the various parts of the campus as well as a real broadcasting unit which will provide students with professional calibre training and experience in a congenial atmosphere.

Love,
Sal

Letters To The Editor

LATE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE'S VIEWS

As Chairman of the "late" Barnard Dewey Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank, not only the members of my committee and the sub-chairmen, but also Margaret Weitz, Joanne Kuth, and others of those on the opposite side of the political fence. The committee members I would like to thank for their intense and moving efforts; for from the first day of the Committee's existence I was besieged with offers of aid. Such a demonstration is indeed inspiring. — The members of the opposition I would like to thank for the spirit of friendliness and good fellowship which prevailed in all of their relationships with my Committee.

Disputes Editorial

Concerning the results of the election one can only say that it would be sheer reiteration, were I to say that all cooperation must be given to the President if we are to achieve victory, and a sure, equitable, and lasting peace. However, there is one attitude, one state of mind, which I would like to take exception to. This attitude is embodied in the Bulletin editorial of November the sixth, in which it is stated that the losing party's sympathizers should "forget forever (their) former views."

Opposition Forgets Views

None would deny, unless he were one of the enemy, that bitterness over the election, and a resultant disunity and disgruntled attitude, is positively the antithesis of a democracy. However, once a "loyal opposition" determines to "forget" their past views, democracy borrows the nearest wings and flies out of the nearest window.

There is an increasing group of liberal-minded (in the truest sense of that much-misused term), young Republicans in the nation, who will reserve the right to be a democracy-alert, loyal opposition. These young Republicans rejoiced in the defeat of the isolationists in their own ranks, as they would rejoice equally over the defeat of the Rankin-minded Southerners.

These young Republicans are among the most ardent of internationalists, and insist on the rights of small peoples, small nations, minorities everywhere; and insist that these rights will not continue to be ignored in the future. Ignorance of them, we feel, will be the biggest blow to a lasting peace ever delivered.

The Same Views

These young Republicans reject racism, in any form, and detest it. (We will not be fooled by it, in any disguise, on either side of the political railing).

These young Republicans must and will fight bossism, no matter by whom it is directed, in any party. They recoil from any type of political "machining". Non-radicals all, they believe in the essential goodness of the peculiarly American and democratic way of life; and they are passionate individualists, for Wendell Willkie is their spiritual father.

Let us hope that these common sentiments, shared by the young of all creeds and political faiths in this land, will give rise to a vigorous, socially responsible, liberal-minded group of future leaders of the land, and future voters, and future statesmen.

Sincerely,
Gerald L. Wetmore.

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POINTERS GIVEN ON HONOR BOARD

To the Editor:

When Honor Board asked for questions and suggestions on the backs of the Honor Code slips at the first assembly, we really meant it, and we have been pleased with the results. At our meeting last week we discussed with a group of students their comments, which fell into more or less the same category, namely: how far the Honor Code pertains to the general college life at Barnard.

Honor Board handles only academic matters, but when a student enters Barnard, she comes under an Honor System which not only should extend to class room and laboratory activities, but which should hold "in all phases of college life".

We would like to remind the students of some of the non-academic matters which were brought to our attention at our last meeting. Individual opinions differ as regards standards of conduct; it is up to the individual student to decide what she believes and to act accordingly, toward the successful operation of our Honor System. These are some of the more specific instances in which the System is involved. They may serve as a guide in the formation of standards.

Honor Roll

At all meetings and assemblies where attendance is taken, a student should hand in her own slip herself, and only her own slip.

In the case of absence from gym, a student should hand in her own excuse slip, and only her own.

Dormitory students should know the regulations pertaining to themselves, and be on their honor to observe them.

Your signature is your pledge. Students should be on their honor to observe all administrative rulings.

A student should attend to her own number only in the library line, and should get books out only for herself.

Students should be very careful about lost and found articles, taking them as soon as possible to the comptroller's office in Milbank.

We have not covered every detail of non-academic life, but we hope to have given the students a clearer picture of this phase of the Honor System. We would appreciate greatly any other questions and suggestions from the students on any phase of the System.

Very sincerely,
The Honor Board,
Mary Wilby, Chairman.

Friday, November 17
SERVICE OF MUSIC AND
PRAYERS
Sunday, November 19
9:00 and 12:30—
THE HOLY COMMUNION
11 AM—
MORNING PRAYER AND
SERMON
Preacher: CHAPLAIN RICE

TREVOR REMARKS ON HONOR SYSTEM

To the Editor:

I would like to express appreciation for Miss Follett's letter which appeared last Monday in Bulletin. Writing about the library rules, Miss Follett closed her letter with the following statement: "It is up to every student to make the Honor System really apply to 'every phase of college life'."

The last phrase of this statement has been explained to us before, but though we are all familiar with it, we sometimes forget the wide range of college activities that the Honor System covers. A wonderful job has been done of impressing on the class of 1948 and the transfers, at the beginning of their Barnard life, that the Honor System is an outside - as - well - as - inside - the - classroom tradition. Now it is up to us to prove to them how clearly all of the old students realize what the Honor System stands for at Barnard. Many of us, respecting the honor tradition and trying to abide by the pledges we signed, forget that it applies even to un-academic regulations and therefore, fail to give it everyday wear. It is easy to don the Honor System as we go in to take an examination but it is ever easier to let it slip off, unconsciously, as we bolt from the quiz territory to the more temperate zones of Barnard Hall.

Miss Follett's appeal to us for observance of the library rules serves as a reminder to make us think twice not only in the library, but also before excusing a forgotten conference with a Professor by means of a chimeric sick grandmother or before handing in absent Mary Jane's attendance slip at a class meeting.

To uphold the efficient work being done by Miss Wilby and the Honor Board, we must make a really conscious effort to look on the Honor System not as an imposing vestment to be taken out of mothballs in November, February and May but more as a Barnard insignia which we all proudly wear all the time.

Sincerely,

Helen Stewart Trevor.

Fund Disposals

(Continued from page 1)
These disbursements left a sum of fifteen dollars from last year's surplus in the Undergraduate Treasury, and it was decided to leave the money on the books so that it may be used when needed during the year.

At the close of the meeting, Rep. Assembly elected Miss Marion Catalane editor of Barnard's new literary magazine, tentatively entitled "Jake". The next meeting is to discuss the question of sending delegates to a collegiate Conference of the United Nations, and the country to be represented by Barnard.

WATCH OUT FOR

PUNKY
THE APE

AT THE CARNIVAL

CURC Plans Second Canteen; Tickets to be Sold on Jake

Dance To Have Music, Artists, Guest Stars

CURC will present the second of its Canteen evenings at Earl Hall next Friday, November 24, from eight to eleven, for Columbia College students, V-12's, and Barnard students who wish to act as hostesses.

IRC, Council Name Delegates

Joan Leff, '46, was selected by Student Council at their meeting last Tuesday as a delegate to the IRC Middle Atlantic conference to replace Hope Simon, who found it necessary to withdraw from the conference. Ordinarily, the International Relations Club would have selected the delegate, to be approved by Rep assembly. However since a shortage of time made this impossible, Miss Leff was chosen by Council from a slate presented by Gloria Siff, president of IRC.

Four delegates are still planning to attend the conference despite the fact that costs were found to exceed by \$30 the amount allotted to the club for this purpose by Representative Assembly. If Rep Assembly does not make up this difference, the delegates, who include, besides Miss Leff, Miss Siff, Ellen Haight, and Judith Rudansky, will assume the debt.

Following considerable discussion, Student Council deferred decision upon the Day Students Christmas Formal requested by the Barnard Hall social committee until an emergency meeting today, pending further investigation. 167 names have been signed on the Day Students Dance poster, while 183 dorm students expect to attend the Dorm Christmas formal.

Sue Demarest was named by Council as Dorm College Tea chairman to replace Irma Brown, who, because of Water Ballet rehearsals, will be unable to attend the Wednesday afternoon teas.

Fr. Ford Talks at Open House

An open house, sponsored jointly by the Earl Hall Society and the Interfaith Council, will be held Wednesday, November 22. Father George B. Ford, counselor to Catholic students, recently returned from a nation-wide tour sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be the speaker.

Interfaith Council will participate in a series of panel discussions to be broadcast over WABF at 4 p.m., on December 3, 10, and 17. The National Conference of Christians and Jews will sponsor the series.

SERVICES NOV. 21

The Reverend Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., will preach the Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Chapel on November 21, with the Reverend Dr. Otis R. Rice presiding.

As President of the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Coffin has always been a good friend and neighbor to Columbia University. Because of the services, classes will be suspended from 1:10 to 2:00 so that all may attend.

Tickets at the cost of twenty-five cents apiece will be sold on Jake and must be bought there since none will be sold at the door. Features of the evening include dancing to the music of the CURC band, familiarly known as the Columbia Blue Lions, refreshments, pianists, and artists who will sketch the canteen's activities. Guest stars will appear, their names to be announced in a later issue, and CURC will broadcast the entire evening's events over its network.

Dushka Howarth, Walter Buch, and Bonnie Hauser head the canteen committee and are advised and assisted by representatives of CURC, the Barnard Hall Social Committee, the Earl Hall Society, the V-12 unit, and the Residence Halls Social Committee. The committee is planning to arrange for a canteen evening at Earl Hall each month. It sponsored one on October 6, presenting at this affair guest stars including Gladys Cooper and James P. Johnson.

Juniors Choose Class Officers

Junior class members met at noon last Friday in Brinkerhoff to elect two class officers and to decide issues affecting the class as a whole.

Eugenia Hett was elected to the post of class historian and Mary Caldwell to that of Representative Assembly member, this last position having been left vacant by the resignation of Marjorie Lerner. At this meeting also the class agreed to donate thirty dollars from the '46 treasury to the National War Fund Drive.

Peggy Cumiskey reviewed the activities of Representative Assembly for the benefit of the class and announced that in the capacity of college curriculum chairman she would welcome all suggestions with regard to the duties of this office, such as faculty student relationships and academic problems.

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Club Notes

EPISCOPALS MEET

In conjunction with the policy of the Episcopal Club to feature every alternate meeting with a lecture on some phase of "Religion in Life", Dr. Gertrude V. Rich spoke on "Creed and Religion" at last Thursday's meeting.

She said that each person should have his own particular creed and pointed out that a religious person could be such in any creed.

For the immediate future, the Episcopal Club plans to attend 4 o'clock service at St. Thomas' Church, Sunday, Dec. 3, and possibly to be conducted around by Chaplain Otis R. Rice. Father Joseph of the Monastery of the Little Portion, a Franciscan Order, has been asked to speak at a planned Christmas party, Dec. 18.

The club meets every Thursday to go to Chapel and lunch in Hewitt dining hall.

MENORAH GUEST

Captain Edward Sandrow of the U.S. Army will address Menorah at Open House in Earl Hall this coming Monday, November 20. The Captain, who has just returned after 18 months in the Aleutians, will relate some of his experiences. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Columbia University, Captain Sandrow also led a congregation in Cedarhurst and edited "The Reconstructionist".

Copies of Dr. Arthur Hertzburg's second talk in the series of lectures concerned with the essentials of Judaism will be available to interested students who missed it, enabling them to follow the continuity of the series.

Menorah, in addition to these activities, will decorate a booth at the National War Fund Carnival tomorrow evening.

GERMAN CLUB TEA

The next of the regular German Conversation teas will be held tomorrow in Room 115, Milbank Hall, at 4 o'clock, Beverly Turner, president of the German Club, has announced.

Only German is spoken at these teas, to which the entire college is invited.

BCF HEARS INNES

The Barnard Christian Fellowship will hear, at its next weekly meeting Monday at 4:15, another in its series of addresses by Mr. T. Christian Innes, General Secretary of the American Tract Society. His subject will be "The Bible: Its Scope and Purpose," Ruth Phillips, president of the club announces.

LUTHERANS MEET

Winfred P. Elson, Director of the News Bureau of the National Lutheran Council, will address the Lutheran Club Monday in the Conference Room at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Assemble NS Registration

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2) Committee drive

The trinket box has not fared as well and a call for all sorts of pins and "junk" jewelry has come forth. These are sold at the Thrift Shop to build a fund for Barnard scholarships. The waste paper drive sponsored by the Classical Club has begun and students are asked to bring not only newspapers but old lecture and exam notes as well.

Possessing an excellent collection of true-to-fact stories, he will discuss the role of Lutherans in the present war. The annual Hymnal Sing and a luncheon are on the agenda for next month.

Newman Club News

The Province seminar in apologetics will meet for the first time on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 P.M. in the Newman Rooms of the Roosevelt House, located at 49 East 65 Street, N.Y.C. Father Dooley of Cathedral College will conduct the course, which will be held every Tuesday during the winter. Any member of the Newman Club who hasn't signed up for this activity can do so by writing to Annette Auld '45. At the November 21 meeting, Miss Ellen McGuire, former secretary of the "National Catholic Welfare Council", will discuss "Catholic Action and the Labor Question." Father Ford will also be present at the meeting. Those attending the lecture are advised to meet on-Jake at 7:00 P.M.

WYCLIFFE CLUB

The Wycliffe Club is cooperating with the NWF drive by making posters, urging members to contribute to the drive, and working with the trinket stand and bazaar on Jake. Penny Brown, '48, in addition to supervising the previously-mentioned activities, is in charge of the candy booth at the carnival that the Wycliffe Club will operate in shifts with the Barnard Christian Fellowship.

MUSIC AND FRENCH

The Music and French clubs held a joint meeting in the College Parlor on Friday, November 10, in order to hear a lecture recital on "Pelleas and Melisande" by Mr. Rudolph Thomas, a member of the Columbia faculty.

First reading a paper on the opera in French, Mr. Thomas continued by playing the music scene by scene, explaining each part as he went along.

Mr. Thomas, who lived in France for a number of years, has given many lecture-recitals in America. He is at present the conductor of the Albany Symphony orchestra.

Student's Poem To Be Published

Atra Baer's poem, entitled Creed on Canvas, has been selected by the Board of Judges of the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles and is to be published in their first annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The choice of poems was made among many submitted by college students from every state in the country.

Elect Marion Catalane

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4) Roash, Joan Sanger, Helen Swikert, Helen Trevor, Anne Marie Altura, Shirley Appleby and Margo Stafford. Art and Business staffs have also been formed, the first with the membership of Genevieve Trevor, Louise Lygak, Ann Mladinov, Anne Marie Altura, and Caroline Mc Muller, the second including Phyllis Vipond, Ruth Maier, and Susan Khmert under the direction of Joyce Walsh.

Contributions may be left in Room 402 Barnard or for Miss Catalane in Student Mail.

Martha Green Day, Barnard '35, will speak at Chapel today at the weekly Barnard Day noon service. The Barnard Day services are held under the auspices of Interfaith Council. Mrs. Day is counselor to Protestant students at Hunter College.

Clifton Fadiman Speaks for NWF

Making an appeal for contributions to the National War Fund Drive, Clifton Fadiman, literary critic and master of ceremonies on "Information Please" spoke at Tuesday's required assembly. He illustrated two ends achieved by the NWF which should inspire contributions.

The first of these was to help make the soldier's life as little "inhuman" as possible, and, by contributing indirectly to the U.S.O., provide a link between home and the fighting man. Mr. Fadiman's second point was that we must forestall a German "biological victory." In their systematic extermination, the Germans have "wantonly murdered" twenty-seven million people, and have reduced living and productive standards. To safeguard against a third World War, which he considers a certainty if Germany should be given autonomy, we must save the children of Europe, and ring Germany about with strong, non-German people who are distrustful of her.

After the award of the winning raffle tickets to "Oklahoma", which went to Ruth Rosenberg, Edith Bornn, student chairman of the NWF Drive, asked for support toward a \$2500 goal.

SOPHOMORES PLAN NS ACTIVITIES

As their National Service project for this year, every member of the Sophomore class will spend one hour each term at the Red Cross workroom in the Casa Italiana, it was decided at the meeting of the class of '47 last Friday at 12 in room 139, Milbank Hall. Rolling bandages and similar jobs will be performed by the students while, as Carol Johns, class president, has announced, tea will be served each afternoon.

The possibility of supplementing this project with a class-sponsored Christmas party for one of the community settlement houses was discussed but no decision was reached.

The sophomore class voted at this meeting to contribute fifty dollars to the NWF drive this semester. At this time also Virginia Haggerty, Representative Assembly delegate, reported to the class upon the activities of the Assembly during the last month. She urged the members of the class to express their opinions on college issues as often as possible to their class Assembly delegates so that the latter may correctly reflect sophomore class sympathies.

Columbia Honors To Commemorate Dr. Baddeley "Areopagitica"

An honorary doctorate from Columbia University will be conferred on Walter Hubert Braddeley, Lord Bishop of Melanesia, on November 22, with the Reverend Dr. Otis R. Rice presiding. This degree is being presented to the Bishop because of his invaluable aid given to our fighting forces in the British Solomons.

Bishop Braddeley's diocese includes the Solomons, New Britain, New Ireland, and the Admiralty Islands. Through his guidance, our troops were directed by the natives through the jungles and swamps of Guadalcanal, Vella Lavella, and Bougainville. Under the province of New Zealand, Dr. Braddeley has been assisted by the Episcopal Church's Aid to the British Mission Fund.

Professor William Haller of the Barnard English department, and Professor Marjorie Nicholson of the University English department will address a commemoration meeting to celebrate the tercentenary of the publication of John Milton's *Areopagitica*.

Mr. Frederick Coykendal, director of Columbia University Press will preside at the meeting, and musical numbers will be presented by the St. Paul's Chapel Choir. The meeting is under the joint sponsorship of the English Graduate Union and University libraries.

The *Areopagitica* is Milton's famous article in defense of liberty of the press, and against censorship of any kind.

College Drive Sets \$2500 Goal

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

Spanish Club will also sell books and Christmas cards while the Music Club will appeal to our intellectual interests with a music quiz. The contribution of the Menorah club will be the decoration of the gymnasium for the Carnival.

Students and faculty are reminded again that everyone is invited to come and bring friends and family. Characterized as a "painless method of siphoning off students' contributions to the drive", the carnival's success will be measured by the number of people who participate in the activities of the evening, states Miss Bornn.

Miss Bornn calls the attention of students to the poster on Jake which will indicate the college's progress toward the drive committee's \$2500 goal. Individual contributions will be collected between last Tuesday and December 3. A large part of the drive total is expected to come from this source. Committee members will contact every girl in the college this week, for contributions or pledges.

Penny jars have been placed near the tennis courts between Milbank and the jungle to catch odd change from students on their way to and from classes. There is a jar for each class and there will be a competition among the classes to see who can fill their jar first.

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FORUM ON CHINA

NEXT TUESDAY AT 4

In the second of the War Activity Committee's Forum for Freedom series, the International Relations Club will present Professor L. Carlington Goodrich of Columbia University speaking on China. This second forum will be held next Tuesday, November 21 at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. The entire school is invited to attend.

This weekend, the International Relations Club is sending delegates to a conference at Marywood College, Scranton. Many other eastern colleges besides Barnard will be represented. Gloria Siff, Joan Leff, Ellen Haight, and Judith Rudansky are the delegates to attend the conferences at which problems of international importance will be discussed.

International Relations Club will also be represented at the Carnival in the gymnasium tomorrow night. The club is sponsoring a booth at which foreign bakery goods will be sold. Girls in the costumes of foreign lands will be on duty at the booth. Cynthia Kosmas is chairman of the committee in charge of the Carnival booth.

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