

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students of Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York 27, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

MIRIAM BURSTEIN Editor-in-Chief

BETTY SACHS
ANNETTE AULD
JUNE WALSH } Managing Editors

DOROTHY TERRACE
ELEANOR WAX } Feature Editors

FRANCES HITCH Copy Editors

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Dolores Drew, Joan Leff, Joan Raup, Judith Rudansky, Joan Zeiger.

NEWS BOARD

June Felton, Ruth Lyons, Ruth Raup, Betty Smith

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Cynthia Morse-Shreve, Patricia Pierce, Lella Ross, Babette Brimberg, Judith Brimberg, Betty Lou Kirtley, Eleanor Krout, Ruth Landesman, Nancy Parrott, Barbara Raskin, Marilyn Schwartz, Dorothy Spatz, Jane Weidlund, Atra Baer, Pat Day, Anita Ginsberg, Beverly Herman, Mary Farley, Shirley Kamell, Marilyn Mittleman, Ruth Murphy.

PHYLLIS BRAND Business Manager

MIRIAM GABIN Circulation Manager

MARCIA HOLSTEIN Photographer

ANITA KLEIN Advertising Managers

RUTH JANIS

VOL. XLVIII NOVEMBER 27, 1944 No. 14

Adolescents Both

It is doubtless the influence of the recent anniversary of the publication of the *Arcopagica* which prompted us not to impose on the letters to the editor in this issue the ban we had previously announced on all strictly political letters and articles. Of course, in a sense, they also were in direct reference to a Barnard activity, the late Republican club, and could squeeze through under that title.

Milton said that only through free discussion, including necessarily wrong as well as right ideas, could the one most nearly true position or opinion be developed. We trust we are not too sharply treading on Barnardian toes to say that we consider both of these letters somewhat on the wrongish side, because they are in their essentially adolescent nature slightly ridiculous. To be adolescent is no crime; by definition of the word, few of us undergraduates can escape the name. But adolescence when it strives so self-consciously to become what it cannot be.

When the would-be radical letter-writer bemoans the lack of radicals at Barnard, or, rather, the lack of outlets for radical thinking, she forgets, for one thing, that there was and may still be at Barnard an Action for Democracy Club, founded on the principles of American Youth for Democracy, an avowedly direct offshoot of the defunct Young Communist League. This is not mentioned disparagingly, but as a fact. That club, for whatever reasons, has never achieved any great prominence on campus, and we are neither expressing joy or sorrow at that. It too is a simple fact. When radicals or Communists or otherwise titled "leftists" support their radical positions sincerely, they deserve as much notice and attention as any other phase of thought. But if they are to base their radicalism, as the present letter-writer would have it, on the simple fact that as carefree college students they are living through the only part of life in which they are irresponsible enough to let out what amounts to pent-up energies or wild oats, then certainly those holding such a radical position deserve and will get no serious consideration.

Similarly, the Republican supporter is bordering just as much on the ridiculous. We have nothing to say here against the philosophy of Republicanism, and less to say about the intrinsic value of radicalism (which is at best a dangerously misunderstood word), but it is quite obvious that to call the former members of the Republican committee the loyal opposition within Barnard and call its recent head "the titular head" of this party in Barnard is somewhat pompous and meaningless. For goodness sakes, do they oppose the reign of Miss Follett?

To say that since they formed a well-working efficient organization for handing out posters during the election that they are now the loyal opposition in Barnard is fatuous. They are just part of the loyal opposition in their particular political community. Barnard is a cultural community

Powers That Be:—

by Joan Zeiger

Pat Cady lives in a room in Brooks that used to be crowded with dozens of stuffed animals, from plutoes to pandas; but most of them are home, in Albany with her family now, because the dorm's housekeepers never used

to be able to make her bed. She shares a three-room suite with Eleanor Burge and Althea Knickerbocker—even though Pat, as Resident Halls president should, traditionally, have picked one of those plush two-room suites with fireplace and private bath. Seems the three girls, who've roomed together all through college, just didn't want to be separated. But, as Pat says, they do have the balcony outside her window, to get a suntan and fresh air in the springtime.

Pat's room also features a running radio—a tiny portable which she plays all the time, even during work. Not known for her domestic talents, she usually keeps it in a state of pleasant casualness. Enjoys spending most spare time in long bridge games, during which she smokes Mexican cigarettes; and, more recently, chews wads of Wrigley's, although she dislike seeing people chew gum. It was just because the ensign on her bureau sent her several large packages, and that's the only way she can see to get rid of them.

Born in South Bend, Indiana, Fat's part-Irish family, (she's got the Irish nose and eyes) live in Albany now, and their visits to Manhattan cause little flurries of housekeeping in 312 Brooks. Pat came to Barnard to be in the big city, near the concerts, the opera, the theaters. Wouldn't exchange cozy dorm life for anything. Summers she divides between clerical jobs in Albany, and vacations at her aunt's place in Maine. They have badminton, lobster fishing, plenty of fresh air, and a wonderful little boat called the "Bindinna" which is optimistically painted and overhauled every season, only to invariably give up in the middle of a jaunt, and then everyone takes an oar, and resolves to know better next time.

A math major, with dreams of post-war reconstruction work in Europe, Pat would like to study languages after graduation. Looks forward to a career, and lots of travelling — definitely, woman's place is not in the home, she maintains, and when she marries, her husband had better not expect her to scrub shirts, no sir. Getting married and having fun together, that's good, but the settling down part—hmmm.

International Relations Club Hears Goodrich Discuss China Relations

Professor Luther Carrington Goodrich, of Columbia University, discussed the topic of our relations with China at the I.R.C. meeting in the conference room last Tuesday.

In order to provide a general background for his talk, Professor Goodrich first spoke about our contacts with

China. Tracing these contacts chronologically, he began with the Chinese influence in North America prior to Columbus, the Chinese exports to be found in this country by the 1660's and the influences on American life up to the time of the American Revolution. That America's neighborly feeling toward China increased throughout the nineteenth century, culminating in John Hay's Open Door Policy, was also mentioned by the Professor. Touching on the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, Professor Goodrich explained how our system of educating Chinese students in return for the reparations helped develop a more friendly spirit between the two countries.

In turning to the China of today, Professor Goodrich took up the problems of China. "The unification of China will be difficult to achieve because of the foreign influence that have beset China, the sectional feeling in the various districts, and the dependence of China on the Army system," stated Professor Goodrich. He considers



Pat's idea of fun includes mostly lots of dancing, and nights out seeing the town. Loves chocolate bars, music, pleasant, light talk. Not the type to take life too seriously, she likes her friends to have a nice sense of humor, and a light touch—they'd better not take her teasing too seriously. Enjoys going in a gang, having fun in hunches.

Pat's extra-curric career includes being Greek Games Chariman, Junior Social Chairman, Dorms Treasurer, member of Rep Assembly and things like tutoring high school students, and teaching a group of three and four year olds at the Brick Presbyterian Church's Sunday School; she still chuckles over the time the class was engaged in making cut-outs, and one young miss was solemnly cutting out the pants-seat of the lad in front of her. "I had a hard time explaining her absent-mindedness to the little boy's mother," says Pat.

She likes neat, tailored clothes, specially all sorts of tweeds, with white high-necked blouses, and matched accessories. On the other hand, she loves frilly formals, "We Moderns" cologne, very high heels. Had an overdose of low heels when, as a soph, she "had a crush on a rather short boy, and bought lots of flat shoes. Now that I'm over it, I can't stand them."

Usually pretty easy-going about most things, and much given to sleeping late and dashing to appointments at the last minute, Pat is conscientious about getting schoolwork done on time, and studying for exams. Recently took to teaching the whole of Brook's third floor to knit.

Conference...

More than three hundred delegates represented seventy-five colleges from Middle Atlantic states at the annual International Relations Club conference held at Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

PANEL I

The treatment of defeated enemy countries, a problem which is becoming of increasing concern as the progress brings victory ever closer, was dealt with from the standpoint of what settlements would benefit the world at large and facilitate the admittance of Germany and Japan into whatever world organization is established. Victors and vanquished must both relinquish selfish claims and consent to a peace which, if based upon the ethical concept of the brotherhood of man, will have a greater chance of being permanent. However, many of the delegates felt that Russia would create a problem in attaining such a peace as she seemed to be fighting this war only for territorial aggrandizement.

Germany and Japan must be taught that aggression does not pay, but aside from the punishment of the major war criminals, specific methods for impressing this upon the Axis could not be agreed upon. It was generally believed that re-education super-imposed upon the people by the victors would only lead to further resentment as would costly monetary reparations and forced labor battalions to rebuild devastated Europe. Territorial dismemberment and destruction of Germany's industrial economy were deemed detrimental not only to Germany but to Europe as a whole. However, internationalization of industry to see that it produces only peace time goods was a measure considered necessary if Germany was not to attempt another war.

PANEL II

The second Round Table discussion dealt with enemy satellite nations, occupied countries, and dependent areas. With regard to the first mentioned, including Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria, it was agreed that they have been greatly influenced in the past by the proximity of German aggression but that they will be relieved of this influence in the future. It was agreed also that while German influence will disintegrate in the future, Russia would have a great many things of significance to say regarding treatment of these Balkan nations. The problem of occupied countries provided the basis for heated debate among delegates representing varieties of opinions. Temporary military control and economic UNRRA as well as political facilities must be provided, it was decided, for these nations until the country is prepared to carry on these affairs alone. It was almost unanimously concluded also that the government which the people want is valid as long as it does not harm other peoples and other governments. This doctrine of national control of destiny was perhaps the most important to come out of this discussion. It may be argued that this doctrine may permit fascism to be established once more but this argument was thoroughly refuted at the round table by a delegate who insisted that fascism would not be included here since fascism represents aggression and war and therefore would inevitably harm other governments. Another important question was raised along these lines: Should governments in exile be recognized or should partisan movements within the country receive recognition? A conclusion was reached here too, those taking part in the discussion agreeing that until the people allied themselves with partisan government the legal government in exile must be recognized. The necessity of political education was stressed and a significant emphasis was put upon the wishes of the people in choosing their own government.

PANEL III

United Nations During The War And After is the general title of the conference's third round table, including the problems surrounding Russia, Great Britain, China, the United States, France, Italy and smaller powers. A fear that Russia's actions in the past, for example her entrance into Finland and her treaties with the Baltic states, was prevalent in the discussion of this power. The student-prepared paper dealing with China offered concrete suggestions for China's future success, among which were the adoption of a stable fiscal policy, a closer contact between the government and the people, reorganization of the army, a workers' organization, and a clarifying of the relationship between the government and the Communist party. The role of small nations was another highlight of this discussion, and an agreement regarding them was reached, giving them the right of popular uprising and the right of independence, supplying as a solution the education of these small nations toward the end of self government. Other opinions concerned with other topics were included in this series of talks, including the view that the Saar Basin should be ruled by an international organization and that Italy is deserving of a fair place in the post-war world.

PANEL IV

The discussion of World Order and how it could be realized centered about the machinery for the organization of peace. A revived League of Nations, which seems to be the essence of the Dumbarton Oaks charter, or a world government similar to the federation of the United States, were the two methods discussed for effecting a lasting peace.

The question of sovereignty of the individual states was much debated and some isolationist views were presented. However, it was generally believed that nationalism in its exaggerated forms was dead and that states must relinquish most of what they believe to be their rights and become more concerned with their duty to the world.

Barnard Bulletin

Social Work Leader Talks Today at 4

Community, To Be AA, Bureau Topic

Mrs. Vladimir E. Simkhovitch well-known social economist, will speak at a joint meeting of the Community Service Bureau and the Athletic Association today in the College Parlor at four. The topic of Mrs. Simkhovitch's speech will be "The Importance of the Local Community Today."

Mrs. Simkhovitch is one of the foremost leaders in the field of social work today. Now the Director of Greenwich House, the most important Community Center in New York City, and the Vice chairman of the New York Housing Authority, Mrs. Simkhovitch has, in the past, worked for the College Settlement and also the Friendly Aid House. She has written "City Worker's World", the "Neighborhood", "Group Life", and the "Home", all books related to social studies.

After studying at many schools, including the University of Berlin, Mrs. Simkhovitch taught social economy at Barnard College and later held teaching positions at Teacher's College, Columbia and at the New York School of Social Work. In addition, Mrs. Simkhovitch is the holder of honorary degrees from Boston University and Colby College.

Miss Blanche Sweet, head of Community Service, said, "the tea this afternoon is being held because Community Service, said, "The tea from its acting as an intermediate agency for the placement of student volunteer social workers, it also should maintain through discussion groups interest in social work as a whole." She urges all students and faculty members who are interested in social work to attend the meeting and promises "good refreshments for all."

Required Meetings

Majors and Transfers Meet Tomorrow to Plan Next Semester's Programs

All members of the classes of 1945 and 1946 with the exception of February graduates must attend compulsory meetings with their major departments for the purpose of

planning programs for next term tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Programs, signed and approved, must be submitted to the Registrar's office before Christmas vacation. A failure to do this will necessitate the payment of a ten dollar late fee by the student.

A meeting of the transfers having less than fifty points for the same purpose will be held at noon in Room 303, Milbank, while American Studies majors will meet in Room 104, Barnard Hall, and students majoring in International Studies will attend a meeting with their advisors in Room 130, Fiske Hall.

Required meetings of the class of '47 at 12:30 and of the class of '48 at 12 o'clock will be held in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Tuesday. Major departments will meet in the following rooms:

Notice to Seniors

SENIORS who have not had medical and physical examinations must make appointments at once.

For medical examination — make appointment in medical office.

For physical examination — make appointment in office 209.

PHYSICAL examinations are given on Fridays only and must be completed this term.

Agnes R. Wayman,
chairman
Physical Education dept.

Pasetti Names Four To Run Day Dance As NWF Benefit

"The Candlelight Ball" has been decided upon as the name for the Christmas dance for day students to be held on December 16, the same night as the traditional Residence Halls Formal. Dorothy Pasetti, chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee, which is sponsoring a formal dance for the first time, will also be chairman of the Ball Committee. Refreshments will be served in the Conference Room before an open fire. A Christmas tree and candlelight will further lend a cozy, holiday atmosphere.

Two Christmas dances are to be held this year as a result of the petition presented to Student Council by Miss Pasetti indicating the wish of the day students to have a dance at Christmas time. When a poll was taken of the actual number of day students who would be interested in such a dance by means of a poster on Jake, 167 girls signed their names justifying the decision to hold another formal. Since about 180 girls are expected to attend the dorms formal, it was decided that there should be two separate dances as there would not be room to accommodate all at a single dance.

Members of the Social Committee who will take part in the arrangements for the Ball are: Mary Brown, business, Marjorie Miller, decorations, Joan Raup, publicity, and Doris McGannon, refreshments. Profits from the affair will be donated to the National War Fund Drive.

NWF Total Tops \$1,000; Carnival Nets \$250

Spanish Club Booth Wins Carnival Award

A total of over \$1000 has been collected to date for the Barnard National War Fund Drive, as indicated by the "fever chart" on Jake. Of this, \$250 is from the carnival of a week ago, \$128.15 from the raffle for Oklahoma tickets, and \$18.52 from the Health Bar. The remainder is chiefly from individual contributions, which are

expected to comprise the principal part of the final contribution.

The drive goal is \$2500, over two dollars per person in the college. Students are urged to be sure that each one contributes her share so that the drive may go over the top.

The prize for the most original booth at the carnival went to the Spanish Club. The award was made by judges Professor Helen Downes of the Chemistry department, and Professor Edward Kerner of the Mathematics department, on the basis of the beauty and elaborateness of the booth. Spanish Club sold books, jewelry, and records. Members of the club who manned the booth were costumed in authentic costumes from the different regions of Spain. The costumes were provided by the Spanish department.

Second place went to the French Club booth, which also had its students costumed as Frenchwomen. The booth was awarded second honors for its appropriateness. A dart game was adapted to the NWF theme by using a map of France and its principal cities as a target.

Coming activities in the college which will benefit the NWF drive are a sale of Christmas cards and candy which will be conducted on Jake all this week, and a "huge cake sale" which will be run by Dorothea Hirschland on behalf of Menorah on December 6 and 7.

The midshipman dance which was held by the Barnard Hall Social Committee on Sunday, November 19, will contribute all its profits to the drive. Tickets for this dance were sold for seventy-five cents in order to make a large profit for this purpose. The amount contributed by this benefit, plus the final carnival total will be announced next week.

Eichelberger To Talk On Dumbarton Oaks

Speaking on Dumbarton Oaks, Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Associations and Vice-Chairman of the United Nations Commission, will address a meeting next Monday, December 4 under the joint sponsorship of Political Council and IRC.

Having been in close touch with the discussions held at the recent international conference, Mr. Eichelberger is well qualified to interpret the significance of the historic meeting. There is to be a series of conferences on Dumbarton Oaks throughout the country beginning in January, and Barnard will be the first to present theirs.

Mr. Eichelberger, editor of the *Changing World*, has been Director of the Commission to Study the Organization for Peace since 1939. The meeting to be held in the College Parlor at 4, is open to the college.

COLLEGIUM TONIGHT

The Collegium Musicum will present a Christmas program this evening at 7:30 in the Barnard College Parlor. The program consists of vocal duets, the Vivaldi Pastorale for violin and piano, Bach chorales which will be sung by the audience, and further items which are to be announced. Everyone is invited.

Residence Halls Plan Traditional Christmas Formal

Mildred Carpenter, Chairman of the Residence Hall Christmas Ball, to be held on Saturday, December 16, in the dorms, has appointed the following committee: Barbara Burtner, refreshments; Lois Garrelts, bids; Marie Coletta, decorations; Betty Green, faculty; Thelma Moleski, blind dates; Nancy Morgan, publicity; and Ruth O'Gorman, runners.

The dance will be open only to dorm students, as another one will be held for the day students. The theme of the ball has not as yet been announced.

Due to the War Policy provision for appropriateness drawn up by the two past Student Councils, no dorm formal was held during those years. This year that clause was omitted from the policy and therefore the dorms have been allowed their dance. The permission has been met with a great deal of enthusiasm, judging from the 180 signatures on the signup poster, and the interest shown in the plans. This year's traditional Christmas Formal is the dorms' only chance to entertain formally.

WAR STAMPS ON SALE

Under the sponsorship of the War Activities Committee, the French Club will sell War Stamps on Jake every Thursday from 12-1. Remember to look for the booth, and buy bonds this easy, convenient way.

Complete Casting For 'Julius Caesar'

Wigs and Cues' production of Julius Caesar is now in full swing, with rehearsals every day except Thursday beginning at 5:30. Lots more people are needed for mob scenes. Willa Babcock, president of the organization announces, so anyone and everyone who wishes is urged to come.

The casting of minor parts is now complete, and the cast of characters, as received from Secretary Barbara Schultz, is as follows:

Julius Caesar, Wesley Ward; Brutus, Raiford Ragsdale; Mark Antony, Ann Murphy; Cassius, Leora Dana; Casca, Mary Graham; Calpurnia, Willa Babcock; Portia, Joan Taylor; Flavius, Anita Blickfelt; Marcellus, Mrs. Virginia Murray; Carpenter, Irene Griffin; Coblener, Anne Edgar; Sooth Sayer, Bonnie O'Leary; Decius, Alecia Conner; Cinna, Barbara Schultz; Lepidus, May Edwards; Ligarius, Chaucy Horsley; Lucilius, Charlotte Beckwith; Tribonius, Peggy Cumminsky; Artemidorus, Gertrude Rosenstein; Popilius, Ann Ford; Octavius Caesar, Claire Shiel; Messala, Mary Eichrodt; Claudius, Ruth Farrell; Titinius, Betty Barris; Dardanius, Jean Hutchison; Strato, Charlotte Korany; Servant to Antony, Caryl Hamburger.

Chapel Hears Coffin Speak

"Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, O Lord, but unto Thy name give praise." With this first verse of Psalm 115 as his text, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., president of the Union Theological Seminary, spoke at the annual Thanksgiving Services of Columbia University Tuesday noon in St. Paul's chapel. In keeping with the theme of Thanksgiving, Dr. Coffin pointed out that when we are thankful we should not take credit to ourselves, but rather should give glory to God.

It is difficult for the victor to be humble, he said, emphasizing that all conquerors suffer from lack of imagination, a quality necessary in dealing with the conquered nations. Dr. Coffin believes that in addition to imagination, the virtue of humility is very necessary in approaching the problems of international peace.

This was Dr. Coffin's last Thanksgiving address before the university as he plans to retire at the end of this year. He has been President of Union Theological Seminary since 1926. Among his publications is "What Is There In Religion?"

Times Hall Forum Tonight Features Speakers on WAC

Students are invited to a forum which is to be held this evening, sponsored by the Second Service Command Civilian Advisory Committee for the WACs. The forum will be held at the New York Times Hall, 240 West 44 Street, at 8:15.

Guest speakers who will be featured at the forum are the Honorable Frances Bolton, Congresswoman from Ohio; Captain Gill Robb Wilson, Aviation Editor of the New York Herald Tribune; and Miss Lisa Sergio, Commentator on International Affairs for the Blue Network and WOXR.

Other speakers who will be on hand for a question-and-answer period are Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., a member of the Advisory Committee; Major Cora Webb Bass; Wing Commander Peter J. Simpson, D. F. C.; and Major George Fielding Eliot. The program will also include a showing of the Signal Corps film, "To the Ladies", and music.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard is Honorary Chairman of the Advisory Committee, which is sponsoring this forum. She is also chairman of the Advisory Committee for the WAVES. Mrs. Oswald B. Lord is National Chairman, and Second Service Command Chairman, of the WAC Committee.

Other members of the Committee are Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Mrs. Alfred R. Bachrach, Mrs. Everett Colby, Mrs. Eliot Cross, Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Basil Harris, Mrs. Edwin Hilson, Mrs. Lytle Hull, Mrs. Alice T. McLean, Mrs. Walter McNab, Mrs. C. Mortimer Palmer, Jr., Mrs. John T. Pratt and Mrs. ...

Letters . . . Republicans Still Alive And Kicking

To the Editor:

To Miss Wetmore's letter published in the November 16 issue of Bulletin, I would like to add a few words as a former member of the Republican Committee. Miss Wetmore speaks of the responsive attitude of her co-workers and of our friends of the opposition. Yet it seems only fair to say that this cooperation could only have been won through the high qualities of leadership which the Republican Chairman exercised during the course of the campaign. The spirit of fair play which characterized our political activities at Barnard was due, in large measure, to Miss Wetmore's efforts. She strove to maintain a sporting attitude on both sides of the political fence, and served as the best example of that attitude in her relations with the members of her own committee and the Democratic Committee.

I would also like to second Miss Wetmore's summary of our position as the "loyal opposition", a term which Wendell Willkie so often used when explaining his party's status after the 1940 defeat. It seems to me that Miss Wetmore, in defining the principles of her colleagues, and in criticizing Bulletin's suggestion to "forget past differences, has expressed the views held by many who, though willing to work with the present administration, are wary of submitting to a limitation of fundamental democratic rights. Miss Wetmore has wisely and courageously taken issue with Bulletin, and, in so doing, is fulfilling her duties as the titular leader of Barnard's "loyal opposition".

Respectfully yours,
Annette Kar '47.

And She Wants More Radicals Here

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor, published on November 16, by the chairman of the late Republican committee at Barnard the phrase "non-radicals all" is used in a self-commendatory sense. This phrase implies that, at Barnard, only the young liberals of the Republican party are "non-radicals". This statement is misleading for it applies not only to Republicans, but also to Democrats, Liberals and the student body in general. Ever since I have attended Barnard I have been wondering why there was no organized expression of radical thought on campus and no radicals among the students.

The primary purpose of a college should be the production of independent thinkers, sometimes called "radicals". It follows that independent thinking will foster and encourage these persons who believe in the greatest good for the greatest number without regard for the dislocation of economic interests, social classes, political alignments, religious taboos and the worn-out credos of our fathers. I do not believe that the student body of this college can boast of its learning when politically, they are outwardly conservative (they were overwhelmingly for Dewey) or timidly liberal (the Liberal Club could not support the liberal candidate without first polling its members).

Any college worth its salt has a group who are not afraid to be called radicals. The economic security of older people may be endangered if they publicly hold radical views, but college students who are not burdened with any cares should be willing and anxious to set the world on fire, from the most rigidly conservative point of view. Is the world "used up" and have our elders thought of all the remedies for the evils of mankind?

Sincerely yours,
Susan M. Schwartz.

Award Honorary Degree To Bishop Walter Baddeley

Walter Hubert Baddeley, Lord Bishop of Melanesia, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology by Columbia University last Wednesday at 4 in the rotunda of the Low Memorial Library. The award was made in recognition of the services rendered to United States forces fighting in the British Solomon Islands by the Bishop, whose diocese included the Solomons, New Britain, New

Ireland, and the Admiralty Islands. After the invocation and a hymn sung by the Saint Paul's Chapel Choir, Acting Chaplain Dr. Otis R. Rice presented the candidate for the degree. Dr. Rice told of Bishop Baddeley's experiences in the first World War, in which he attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and of his returning to Oxford after the war to study for the ministry, of the Bishop's subsequent positions in the church, and his missionary work, which began in 1932, after he was consecrated for Melanesia in Auckland Cathedral in New Zealand. Throughout the Japanese occupation of the Solomons, the Bishop remained in residence, and through his guidance American troops were directed by natives to secure positions against the enemy. The degree was conferred by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University.

In his speech of thanks, Bishop Baddeley mentioned how, with the coming of American soldiers to the islands in his diocese, he feared for the moral, physical, and spiritual welfare of the 350,000 natives under his spiritual care. He feared that the Americans would come thinking that the natives were headhunters and cannibals, and treat them accordingly. But he was gratified by the auspicious manner in which the Americans and the natives received one another, and expressed the hope that such accord would continue in a world of peace.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler then spoke. The lessons which were to be learned from Bishop Baddeley's actions, he said, were those of faith and courage, which result in hope to guide us in our struggle. Another lesson to be learned is that of geography. A few years ago, he continued, very many people would not have known where and what Melanesia is. But the war has taught us that the world is one, and shown us the necessity for cooperation with other coun-

tries so that we may travel on the path of constructive administration and world order. Dr. Butler concluded by stressing the necessity for definite action on the principles of faith, courage, and hope, so that our actions may result in definite accomplishments.

Milton Doctrine Commemorated

Milton's "Areopagitica," outstanding today as the most famous argument for liberty of the press and intellectual freedom, was discussed in the rotunda of Low Library, at 8:00 P.M. last Monday. The speakers included Professor William Haller of the Barnard English Department and Professor Majorie Nicholson of the English Department at Columbia University. Professor Haller commented on the timeliness in commemorating this doctrine of freedom of expression.

In connection with this discussion, the St. Paul's Chapel Choir sang several compositions by John Milton, senior, father of the famed poet. The choir also sang selections from Handel's musical adaptation of "L'Allegro" and "Samson".

The entire program was sponsored by the English Graduate Union in conjunction with the Columbia University Library, the library of the Union Theological Seminary, and The Columbia University Press.

SCULLY TO LECTURE ON WATER SAFETY

A week from Tuesday, December 5, at four in the afternoon, Captain Charles B. Scully, the director of the New York chapter of the First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention of the American Red Cross will speak on **Water Safety Today** as used by the Red Cross in their camps, the armed forces, schools, and elsewhere. The lecture will take place in the College Parlor, and is sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Captain Scully has saved more lives from drowning than any other man. He has invented the Scully grappling irons for recovering submerged bodies and has been an outstanding man in water safety for the last thirty years. All people interested in aquatics, camp work, or the Red Cross are especially urged to attend. The entire college is invited.

University Orchestra Announces Concert

Include Luening, Mozart, Beethoven Works

The Columbia orchestra, conducted by Herbert Dittler, will present a concert in McMillin Theatre on December 2 at 8:30 p.m. The program for the evening will include "Hymn to a Prayer" by Professor Otto Luening of the

Barnard Music Department. Also on the program are "Overture to the Impresario" by Mozart, "Concerto for Viola" by Stamitz, and "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven.

Liberal Club Meets Faculty Advisors

The Liberal Club will hold a tea on Thursday, November 30, from four to six in the College Parlor. At this tea the newly formed Advisory Board will be introduced to the members. This Board consists of Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Dr. Elizabeth F. Baker, Dr. Gertrude Rich, and Dr. S. Stansfield Sargent. Joanne Kuth, Liberal Club President, said that the nature of the club makes adequate faculty supervision essential. The members of the club are grateful, she added, to these faculty members for their help. Girls who are interested in becoming members of the Liberal Club are invited to meet the Liberals and the Advisory Board at the tea.

The members of the club are now engaged in their post-election program. They are working, as individuals, with such organizations as Labor Education Service, P.A.C., Cooperative Store, U.S.S.A., League of Women Voters, and the O.P.A.

RUSSIAN CLUB SELLS TICKETS FOR PARTY

Tickets will soon go on sale for the Russian Circle party to be held on January 13 in room 301, Philosophy Hall. There will be dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. All are welcome.

Countess Tolstoya, daughter of the famous author, gave a lecture on "Tolstoy; Writer And Philosopher" at a meeting of Russky Kryzhok on Tuesday evening, November 21. It was the third in a series of lectures and entertainments planned by the Russian Circle as its program for the term.

More On I.R.C. Conference Report

of peace organization is finally set up, it must have force so that an international police force will be necessary to back up the decisions of the World Court.

Specific issues of the distribution of trade and raw materials was discussed and while the Atlantic Charter provides for equal access to the world's wealth, it was felt that the restrictive policies of cartel and trade agreements, unless carefully regulated by a world economic council, would nullify this provision of the charter. The only straw vote of the conference was taken at this panel, the delegates to which voted against unrestricted immigration to the United States after the war.

The problems dealt with and the conclusions drawn at the Bretton Woods Monetary and Financial Conference, the Dumbarton Oaks conference for the purpose of establishing a world organization, the Aviation Conference in Chicago, and the International Business Conference in New York, and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration were the topics of an address by W. Leon Godshall of Miami University, a speaker for Carnegie Endowment, at the conference. A highlight of his talk was the ex-

pert clarifying of the issues discussed at Dumbarton Oaks and an outline of the organization formed at this conference. The importance of the Security Council which will decide questions through a majority vote, the General Assembly, Secretariat, International Court of Justice, and the Economic and Social was a highlight of Dr. Godshall's talk, and his characterization of UNRRA as an organization which "cannot buy or give prosperity", but as one which wants to aid people in replacing and reconstructing their own society.

Following Walter Lippman's thesis of the importance of the Atlantic Community in any blueprint for peace, Dr. Ross J. S. Hoffman, professor of History at Fordham University, declared that while organization of the post-war world must be viewed in global terms, lasting peace could best be achieved through a series of regional arrangements, in his talk on Europe and the Atlantic Community.

Calling Europe a geographical and not a political word, Dr. Hoffman fears that the United States in its idealistic "realism" may plan for a federation of the European states which serve no interests except those of German Imperialism

or perhaps British and Russian ambitions. As for regional agreements, neglected by Wilson but provided for the Dumbarton Oaks plan, the historian believes that nothing would contribute more to the permanence of the peace settlement than a system of regional security pacts. However, these pacts must not exist in isolation from each other but the Atlantic Community and the Pacific Community must be part of a world community if regionalism is not to become just another manifestation of power politics.

Conclusions to a great many of the discussed topics were not reached but the main value of the conference lies in the numerous provocative and stimulating ideas contributed by the many delegates. In this respect, the conference was truly a successful one.

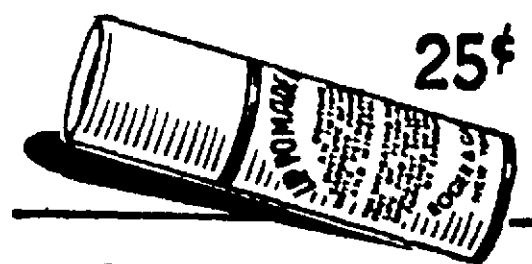
This Wednesday from 4-6 "The Light that Failed," featuring Ronald Coleman and Ida Lupino will be shown at Earl Hall. The moving machine used to show the film, was purchased by the religious staffs of the University for the showing of sound movies of an educational and religious nature. Plans are now being drawn up for the using of excerpts from outstanding moving pictures as a basis for discussion of social issues as well.



Beware of
"Nippy Air"
he's on the prowl!

Watch out for "Nippy Air" who walks abroad these chilly days, reddening noses and chapping tender lips.

A tube of Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade is your protection. Smooth its invisible film over your lips and you can defy the harshest weather. Chapped lips are not only painful—they're unsightly! So drop in at any drug store and say "Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade in the handy pocket tube."



ROGER & GALLET
500 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

Lutheran Club Hears Elson Discuss Chaplains' Work

Mr. Winfred P. Elson, Director of the News Bureau of the National Lutheran Council, stressed the importance of Lutheran aid to service men and women of that faith in an address to the Lutheran Club last Monday at four. He distributed sample copies of the literature which is sent out by the church to its five and one-half million adherents in the United States and Canada and to Lutheran nurses, pastors, chaplains, and men and women in the armed services.

"One of the most notable contributions of the church on the home front," said Mr. Elson, "has been the establishment of some 97 parish centers as 'a home away from home' for Lutherans in any branch of the Army or Navy. In the first ten and one-half months of this year it is estimated that the total attendance for these centers has been over 3 million."

There are today 750 Lutheran chaplains serving throughout the various branches of service. Whenever possible these chaplains are provided with communion sets in order to give communion to any of the boys who wish to receive it and carry with them a membership card on which a soldier's communion record may be kept and sent back to his home church.

Besides the work of the service centers at home and the chaplains abroad, the Lutheran church missions are organizing a two point program of rehabilitation-readjustment for returning veterans and rebuilding of Lutheran missions and churches destroyed in foreign countries.

A highlight of Mr. Elson's talk was his story of the work being done by Lutheran ministers among the German prisoners of war interned in camps throughout the United States. Of the quarter million German PW's in this country, nearly 52% are of Lutheran faith and in desperate need of religious guidance. Over a hundred thousand books in German have already been distributed among these men.

"The Lutheran chaplains are doing a wonderful job overseas; their keen appreciation of the problems confronting our boys and genuine sympathy for them is something we can all be proud of. Because of their good record and bravery under fire, the Lutheran church stands higher today in the eyes of non-Lutherans than ever before in its history," Mr. Elson concluded.

Barnard To Attend WAC Tea December 6

Members of the Women's Army Corps have been invited to a tea given by University Extension on December 6, Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6, in the Attic Lounge, School of Business. Barnard Students are invited to see the movie "Women at War", and to ask questions about the WAC.

The servicewomen present will be Lt. Madelaine Bushman and Captain Julia Chasins, wife of the noted composer, Abram Chasins. Lieutenant Bushman, veteran of North Africa, and now WAC College Liaison Officer for the Second Service Command, was the first WAC Special Service Officer to go overseas. Captain Chasins is an alumna of Smith College, where she majored in English literature, and has been a member of the WAC since September 1942. She is now in charge of the entire southern New York WAC recruiting district.

APPOINT SIDNEY COOK TEAS CHAIRMAN

Sidney Cook was appointed College Teas Chairman from the Dorms with Patricia Baskett and Mary Gwathmey as alternates, at the Student Council meeting last Monday.

Dorothy Pasetti, Social Committee Chairman, was given permission to charge \$.50 for tickets to

Send Delegates To Conference

Barnard has been invited to send delegates to the Intercollegiate United Nations Conference this spring at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, announced Sabra Follett, Undergraduate president, at a meeting of Representative Assembly last Monday.

The motion that four delegates be sent to the conference was carried. The cost will be \$42.00. Lafayette College requested that we submit four suggestions in order of choice, of the nations we would like to represent. Rep Assembly chose the following countries: Poland, China, United States, Holland.

\$27.00 of Undergraduate money will be given to the International Relations Club to cover the unexpected expense of sending four delegates to the Middle Atlantic I.R.C. Conference.

Alecia Connor, Undergraduate vice-president, was designated to investigate the expense involved in restoring the custom of Senior Proctor and Student Council keys and Bear Pins.

Committee Meets For Greek Games

The first meeting of the Greek Games Central Committee was held last Wednesday, November 22, at noon. With both freshman and sophomore committees present, the Games chairman approved the budget for this year's games, which was presented by Nancy Cameron '47, business manager.

The faculty advisers for the different aspects of the Games were also voted upon. It was decided to hold regular Central Committee meetings every Thursday noon, in order that all committees' work could be checked on.

Next meeting of the committee will be Thursday noon, when the Greek god to whom the Games will be dedicated will be chosen.

Marcia Balfour, sophomore Games chairman, conducted the meeting, assisted by Sue Steketee, recently-elected freshman chairman.

RED CROSS TEA

Wednesday's tea in the College Parlor was held in honor of the Red Cross. Nurses Aides in uniform poured tea and coffee and Red Cross volunteer workers shared their experiences with each other.

Mrs. John K. Strubing, Jr., Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Surveys for Red Cross, Mrs. Lettie Krigsman of the production department, and Mrs. Edward Perry Hall representing the Nurses Aides answered questions about their respective activities.

Barnard Nurses' Aides who served at the tea were Sidney Cook, Alice Jacobsen, and Mary Rudd. Roberta Wickersham '46, Barnard Red Cross chairman, will be glad to answer any students' questions which were not answered at the tea.

Club Plans Third Debate For Dec. 19

Following up two successful debates already held this season, Debate Council is planning a meeting with Columbia undergraduate students. Although the subject has not yet been settled, the date has been tentatively set for the afternoon of December 19. The debate will be held in Barnard Hall.

In a debate with Columbia, held in Harkness theater on Thursday, November 16, Barnard students Anne Cagnassola and Betty Smith argued the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that Public Utilities be Owned and Operated by the Government. Arthur Lazarus and Murray Rothbard of the Columbia Debate Council spoke for the negative.

In the first debate of the year, four members of the Barnard club took sides on the issues of the Presidential election.

Six Barnard Poems To Be Published

The National Poetry Association announces that six poems by students of Barnard College have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This volume is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every State in the union. Selections were made from the thousands of poems submitted.

The poems by Barnard students which will be included are: Sand by Marie Brickwoldt, Farewell by Rolla Kasanoff, Creed on Canvas by Atra Baer, River Grass by Betty W. Warburton, Oh, Let Me See as Others Do by Adrienne Wolfert, and Many My Loves by Gerry Wetmore.

ZOO MAJORS TO HEAR "OF MICE AND MEN"

On December 11, 1944, the zoology majors will hear an address by Professor Leslie C. Dunn, Executive Officer of the Department of Zoology at Columbia. The topic of the address will be "Of Mice And Men."

Dr. Dunn is a graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard. He worked with experimental genetics for several years before he came to Columbia as a professor of zoology. He has written "Principles of Genetics" and "Heredity and Variation."

Any students who are interested in the topic to be presented are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

GLEE CLUB SETS CONCERT DATE

Barnard Glee Club in conjunction with Haverford College Glee Club will give a concert on Friday evening, December 15, at 8:30. The date is the one which was originally scheduled, temporarily changed, and then changed back again, as the two clubs arranged their programs to allow for the joint concert.

The concert is to be formal, followed by a small dance for members of the Glee Clubs and their escorts. The program will include some works for male or female voices only, and some for the whole chorus.

Religious Club News

FELLOWSHIP SOCIETY SPONSORS LECTURES

Mr. T. Christie Innes, secretary of the American Tract Society, will conclude his series of four addresses before the Barnard Christian Fellowship Society this afternoon when he lectures on "The Bible: It's Purpose and Scope". Mr. Innes will consider the New Testament today, having previously discussed the Old Testament. Meetings are held each Monday at 4 o'clock in the Little Parlor.

Commencing on Monday, December 4, the Christian Fellowship Society will conduct a series of five lectures on "The Christian Life" with guest speakers from Princeton Seminary.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Society, of which Barnard's organization is a chapter, held a Middle Eastern States conference at Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island last weekend. "Christ in You" was the central theme for addresses and discussions led by Mr. Innes, Paul Beckwith, and E. R. Kellersberger, missionary in Africa.

MRS. DOAN SPEAKS AT UCA CHAPEL

Mrs. Mary Lediard Doan, vice-president and secretarial candidate of the United Christian Missionary Society, spoke at the noonday chapel service sponsored by United Christian Association last Wednesday. This address was one of many which Mrs. Doan has been giving throughout the country in an endeavor to awaken a deeper interest in the missions.

Born in Canada, she has, however, spent most of her life in Japan as a missionary. Mrs. Doan has been associated with the United Christian Missionary Society for about five years.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS YULE DANCE, PARTY

Newman Club has planned two Christmas activities. The first will be a Christmas Tea Dance on December 5 from four to seven p.m. Refreshments will be served, music for dancing will be provided by an orchestra, and V-12s, midshipmen, and civilians will be welcome.

Newman's Christmas party will be December 19 in Earl Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. Christmas hymns will be performed by the Corpus Christi choir, and there will be caroling around the Christmas tree. Everyone is cordially invited.

WAR RELIEF GROUP SPONSORS BAZAAR

The Columbia University Committee for War Relief will open its Christmas Bazaar at two o'clock on December 2 at the Casa Italiana. The chief attractions of the evening will be a square dance with Eng of the Christmas sale, which will continue daily at Casa through Menaker calling, and the beginning December 8th. The committee invites everyone to come, dance for war relief, and do their Christmas shopping at the bazaar.

MENORAH-SEIXAS QUIZ PROGRAM TODAY

The feature of today's open house at Earl Hall sponsored by Menorah and Seixas will be a quiz program conducted by Jay Fried, president of the Jewish Graduate Society. The general topics of the quiz will be Judaism and world events. Mr. Fried is at present the deputy chief of the Moscow division of the OWI and is completing work on "The Log Cabin Influence In American History" for his doctorate.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg will continue his series of lectures on the "Essentials Of Judaism and their Relation To The Culture Of The Western World" on Wednesday evening. This is the fourth of the group which will continue until vacation. Notes on previous discussions may be obtained in room Earl Hall.

The Federation of Jewish Student Organizations held its fifth annual convention yesterday in Brander Matthews theatre. The keynote speakers of the gathering were Ludwig Lewisohn, author, and editor of "New Palestine", and Dr. Horace Kallen, the Dean of the New School for Social Research. Panel meetings, a Hebrew dance recital by Naomi Aleh-Leaf, a Palestinian chorus, and a dance in the evening concluded the program.

The Menorah Society will sponsor a cake sale for the benefit of the National War Fund on Jake, December 6 and 7. Members of the club will contribute cakes, solicit cakes from neighboring bakeries and sell them.

Seniors Choose Foss For Social Chairman

Nadine Foss was elected Social chairman of the Senior Class to replace Ruth Bischoff, who has resigned that office, at the meeting of the class of 1945 last Wednesday at 12 in Room 139, Milbank.

Helen Sack, Senior Week chairman, announced the names of her committee members, after which the class voted to contribute thirty dollars to the National War Fund Drive from the class treasury.

FRESHMAN MEETING

As a result of a near tie between Barbara Hewlett and Joan Abbrancati in the voting for Freshman class secretary, a re-election was held Friday at twelve in Brinkerhoff Theatre. Barbara Hewlett was then elected secretary, and, in the following election for treasurer, Joan Abbrancati was chosen.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

Monday, November 27
SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS.
Tuesday, November 28
CHAPLAIN RICE.
Wednesday, November 29
(U.S.A. Day)
The Rev. H. NORMAN SIBLEY, C'20
University Heights Presbyterian Church.
Thursday, November 30
(Barnard Day)
Prof. WILLIAM P. MONTAGUE
Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy, Barnard College.

Quality Enlarged — Air-Conditioned Service

TILSON PHARMACY

2959 BROADWAY, CORNER 116th STREET

Elizabeth Arden
Helena Rubenstein
Dorothy Gray
Lanthier
Caron
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Prince Matchabelli

AGENTS FOR
LOUIS SHERRY

Chanel
Lucien Lelong
Ogilvie Siblings
Lanvin
Revlon Nail Polish
Peggy Sage Nail Polish
Chenys

Ice Cream Served

University 4-444

Remember!

N. W. F.