

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Name McGannon Vice-President

Doris McGannon was named vice-president of the Barnard Undergraduate Association in elections ending yesterday. Following votes of 553 and 518 respectively in the last two all-college elections, 569 all together came out for the vice-presidential voting. An all time high of 763 participated in the initial balloting for Undergrad president.



Miss McGannon defeated Mary Brown and Louise DuBois, all of the class of '46. As vice president, she will substitute for president on all occasions when the president is not available, and will on her own be in charge of the Board of Senior Proctors, who, in turn, supervise the enforcement of all non-academic student regulations, the proctoring of all exams, and all Undergraduate elections. She will also sit on Student Council and Representative Assembly ex-officio.

Miss McGannon is president of the Junior class president, and a member of the Social Committee. She has been Undergraduate secretary and treasurer of the freshman class.

Barnard Becomes Foster Parent, Adopts War Orphan

The box for Barnard's baby goes up today on the bulletin board opposite the Barnard Hall Cafeteria to collect the one cent from each student which will provide one month's shelter, clothing and food for at least one war orphan. Following the lead of such prominent private citizens as Eleanor Roosevelt, William Steig, Booth Tarkington, Dorothy Parker and Fred Allen, Barnard has become a Foster Parent.

The sex, age and nationality of the child has been left to the Foster Parents' Committee and his name, photograph and history will be sent as soon as war conditions permit. They will be printed in Bulletin so that all may know our child and write to him. He in turn will be told who his foster parent is so that he will feel that he has a personal friend rather than a vague dispenser of charity who is taking an interest in his welfare.

More than 26,000 children have been helped by the Foster Parents' since its inception eight years ago. It was in 1937 during the Spanish Civil War that the necessity for the care of bombed-

Cake Sale On Jake Today Opens Drive

Today's cake sale, held in the usual corner of Jake from ten to four, officially opens Barnard's Red Cross campaign for a minimum of 3650 in memory of the first American casualties on Iwo Jima.

This cake sale, directed by Miriam Skinner, is the first of three to be given in behalf of the drive. In addition to this activity, raffle tickets are being sold at ten cents apiece for a carton of popular brand cigarettes. A system of contacting every student for individual contributions with the greatest possible efficiency has been devised by Jane Weidlund, Contributions chairman, and Doris Hering, Business chairman. In accordance with this system class presidents have appointed captains who in turn have appointed lieutenants. At a meeting of both captains and lieutenants on Monday at one in Odd-Study, the latter received their instructions from Jane Weidlund and chose the names of ten girls she will contact.

Following the cake sale, the next event sponsored by the Red Cross drive committee will be the all-college required assembly next Tuesday. Eleanor (Bumpy) Stevenson, Red Cross overseas worker, will speak of her experiences at this meeting. Tuesday also marks the beginning of solicitations for individual student contributions by the class Red Cross workers.

Another device to assist in the collection of funds will appear as reminders in the form of a large gold eagle, flags, and posters which will serve as constant evidence of the Iwo Jima casualties to whom this drive is dedicated. A large white cross on Jake will be covered by small red crosses as the contributions mount.

out children was realized. As the war spread to the rest of Europe, more colonies were established until there are now fifty-three Children's Republics in England, France, Malta and Italy where children of all nationalities live together in friendship. They are encouraged to speak their own language, to retain their native culture and to worship according to their own beliefs. Although there is no substitute for the care and affection of parents, the children are not missing these, given them by a well-trained and understanding staff. Brothers and sisters are kept together as much as possible.

The drive in behalf of Barnard's baby is entirely separate from, and is not intended to conflict with, the term drive since it will continue throughout the year. Although we are asked to give to many causes our homes have not been bombed and our children have not forgotten how to smile. It is estimated that 41% of Europe's children will continue to need our help. One penny is so little to ask. Please remember them on your way to lunch. We cannot fail their trust!

THIRD OF SENIOR TEAS TO BE HELD MONDAY

The third in a series of Senior Teas will be held next Monday from 4 to 5:30 in the College Parlor. One third of the faculty are invited to each tea and are escorted by the Seniors. Nadine Foss, Senior Social Chairman, urges all members of the class of '45 to attend this social activity of their class where they will have the opportunity to meet the members of the Faculty and fellow seniors. Refreshments will be served and the theme of the entertainment will be revealed later.

Professor Wayman to Leave At End of Spring Semester

Professor Agnes Wayman, chairman of the Physical Education department, will complete her last year of a distinguished career of service to Barnard in June, according to an announcement received yesterday from the office of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. Scheduled for retirement in 1946, Dr. Wayman's sabbatical leave falls due for the next academic year, so that this year will in effect mark her retirement.

Recipient of a long series of honors in her field, Professor Wayman was most recently awarded a certificate for "lifetime service in Physical Education" by the State Society of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, at a meeting in Syracuse on January 26. Miss Wayman received a similar honor in 1932 from the National Organization of the same society. She also received an honorary doctor's degree from Russell Sage College in 1943.

An interview with Prof. Wayman and a survey of her career at Barnard and elsewhere by Athletic Association president Anne Ross will appear in Monday's issue.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Folk Dance Tomorrow At 7

Tomorrow night, every Barnard girl who still has an ounce of her ancestors' blood can forget her term paper and her mid-terms for three hours to swing her partner right out of the gym and back into the days of the square-dance and polka.

Virginia Ross of the Columbia Music department will fiddle, with Nancy Kalafati accompanying on the piano. Miss Margaret Holland and Miss Margaret DeHaan of the Physical Education department will take turns calling the dances. The dances will include "Texas Star," "Duck for the Oysters," and "Little Brown Jug" to set feet a-shuffling.

Punch and doughnuts will be served at the half-time to revive aching bones and spirits. Anyone who can is welcome to bring an escort.

Members of the folk dance committee are Dorothea Abbott, chairman; Nancy Elmendorf, Winifred Barr, Marjorie Welter, Barbara Haynor, Doris Johnson, Anne Swift, Alice Abel, and Carol Saums.

Don't let any of your friends forget to come and allemande left, grand right and left, tomorrow from seven to ten. And while AA has put you in a receptive mood for its activities, don't forget to pick up your ticket to the water carnival Monday on Jake.

The annual carnival, "Barnard Big Top" it's called this year, will present aquatic clowns, trained animals, dancers, aerial artists, and side-shows, oddities, in the pool next Friday evening at eight.

'47, '48 Name Six Candidates

Virginia Haggerty, Doris Johnson, and Helen Trevor were nominated for the office of president from the sophomore class, and Martha Meuse, Lawrie Trevor, and Natalia Troncoso were nominated from the freshman class.

The nominations took place last Tuesday, and the elections will be held next Tuesday on Jake from 12:00 to 4:00.

Virginia Haggerty has been a member of Representative Assembly this year, a member of the Newman Club, in Greek Games athletics and class captain for the National War Fund Drive last semester.

Doris Johnson is social chairman for the sophomore class, a member of the Folk Dance Committee, and was Chairman of Fiesta Time.

Helen Trevor has been treasurer of her class in her freshman year. This year she was Undergraduate Secretary, on the literary staff of the Bear, and Chairman of the Greek Games Lyric Committee. She is also Chairman of the Spring Dance.

Martha Meuse is Honor Board Representative from the freshman class, on Greek Games Property Committee, in Greek Games Athletics, and a member of the Wycliffe and Science clubs.

Lawrie Trevor was vice-president of the freshman class, on the art staff of both the Bear and Mortarboard, and in Greek Games Athletics.

Natalia Troncoso is a member of the Executive Committee in the residence halls and was one of those nominated for the office of freshman class president at the beginning of the year.

Members of the class of 1946 gathered today to nominate for the office of senior class president and 1045 elected a permanent president.

A.A. Names Six New Managers

The Barnard Athletic Association announced the election of six sports managers for 1945-46. The new managers, who will take office on April 4, are: Archery, Margaret Weitz '47, Badminton, Marilyn Martin '47, Basketball, Betty Green '47, Dance, Marie Phelps '46, Folk Dance, Winifred Barr '47, Games, Jean Poffinberger '47.

The annual Water Carnival, this season, "Under The Big Top", is scheduled Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but seats are limited. Everyone will want to attend, but those wishing to observe from sitting position, are urged to come early. The swimming committee, headed by Irma Brown, plans to have the show live up to the standards set by the performances of the last two years. Those working with Miss Brown for the Carnival's success, are Pat Cavanaugh and Pat Sasseen, costumes and properties. Marion Catalane, publicity. Jean Kolburne, Barbara Byrne, Jean Poffinberger, in charge of individual acts; Helen Whitecotton, program; and Doris Brandt, business manager. Free tickets will be distributed next Monday, on Jake.

AA Notes include the reminder that the Folk Dance Party will be held tomorrow, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Barnard Gymnasium.

Professor Agnes R. Wayman was the honored guest of the AA Camp Committee, last weekend at Barnard Camp.

Extend Yearbook Sign-up Campaign

The campaign for Mortarboard subscriptions will be reopened today and tomorrow, announces Marilyn Chasin, circulation manager. Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may get her subscriptions in the Mortarboard office, 402 Barnard, on these two days. Students wishing to make payments on their subscriptions may also do so at this time. The deadline for payments is Thursday, March 15.

The unprecedented extension of the Mortarboard subscription campaign is caused by the fact that the Editor and Business Manager of the yearbook anticipated an increase in school enrollment, and ordered 650 copies instead of the usual 550. So far, 550 have been sold, and consequently 100 more must be sold.

FLASH NEWS

The Registrar's Office announced today that the Current Problems course, suggested last term by the Curriculum Committee, will be given next year under the title of Contemporary Problems 1A or 2R, if enough members of the two upper classes demonstrate interest in it.

Details of the course and its catalogue description will appear in the next issue of Bulletin.

Barnard Bulletin

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Post-War Woman

This question of woman in the post-war world: will she be Amazon or hausfrau; female, or personage; cock o' the roost, or mother hen . . . The question is as old as Adam, and up till now, there have been many who have thought there could be no peace with honor, in the war between the sexes; whatever the answer, the woman of the post-war world is here, at Barnard. Whatever she will grow to be, or fail to be, she's here now, learning, studying, waiting for the end of the war, waiting either to leap into the fray, or retire modestly into a man-made niche.

Professor Waller's article brought the question before her eyes, in many cases awakened her to the fact that there was a question, a problem, as serious as it can be controversial. The sociologist in her, the philosopher, the psychologist, the economist, and above all, the eternal feminine, which has sharpened its teeth on argument rose to the occasion, and *Bulletin* was gratified to find that it had aroused, with the reprint of Waller's article, more controversial thinking and talking, than it had in many a semester of articles on school politics and Drives.

Not only Barnard, it seems, but New Yorkers in general were interested and aroused. The *American Mercury*, and the *New York Times Magazine*, for example, published articles entitled "Chivalry and Sex," and "Career Woman Vs. Housewife," the latter to be followed by another, tackling the problem from the opposite side of the fence. Incidentally, the *Times* article quoted both Professor Waller and Dean Gildersleeve.

We would like to thank all those who wrote to *Bulletin*; to tell them how gratified we were at seeing so much interest aroused; and to say, finally, that we will feel our existence as a college organ justified completely, if the latter part of the semester shows a definite trend, in term paper titles, towards serious and enlightening research into the woman-problem.

J. Z.

And Still They Come

It's practically all over, now, but the shouting and the installations. Practically, that is. There are still several very important undergraduate officers to be elected. So far, the record has been a fairly good one; there have been more students voting for some of the positions than ever before. But not the entire student body—there is no reason that our officers can't be elected by all of us, no reason that those who determine the policies of student government cannot completely represent the students it will govern. Now that there are only a few more positions to be filled, let's see if we can't all turn out at the polls, this year will be an extremely important year for student policy, with many subtle and difficult questions to decide. If the class presidents are assured that their respective classes take a vital interest in who is to represent them, they will be keener, more enthusiastic, and better fitted to tackle the jobs that lie ahead of them.

J. Z.

KASIOUS WITH UNRRA Named Welfare Director for Holland

Miss Cora Kasius, who has been a member of the Barnard faculty since 1930, has joined the staff of UNRRA. She has been appointed welfare director of Holland. Following a brief official stay in Washington, Miss Kasius will proceed to the European headquarters of UNRRA in London.

Miss Kasius has held positions on the faculties of New York University, the New School of Social Work, Columbia University, and the New School of Social Research. Miss Kasius has combined two careers; she is an author as well as a lecturer. Her work includes several books and publications on social welfare subjects. The professional affiliations of Miss Kasius include membership in the American Association of Social Workers, the Family Welfare Association of America, and the East Harlem Council of Social Agencies. In 1925-26 she served as executive secretary of the Salt Lake City Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Of Dutch parentage, Miss Kasius was born in Ogden, Utah, and there attended Weber Normal College. She studied later at the University of Utah, and at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University.

An announcement has not yet



been made as to who will replace Miss Kasius on Barnard's staff. She has been teaching a course on "Introduction to the Field of Social Work."

Raymond Moley Enters Rank of News Analysts

By Marilyn Schwartz

This Sunday evening at 8:15 Raymond Moley, Barnard's Professor of Public Law, will begin what promises to be a long career as a news commentator. In a fifteen minute sustaining program for the Blue Network (the local station is WJZ), Mr. Moley is planning to interpret five or six current news items. The program will follow in idea his *Newsweek* column; he will endeavor to gain a "perspective" view of domestic and foreign news.

Long a distinguished political observer, Mr. Moley is at present an Associate of *Newsweek* magazine. Called by the editors of that magazine "the nation's most penetrating observer of the American scene," Mr. Moley has behind him nearly forty years of experience as an author, a teacher, and a practicing politician. His first radio series was a commentary on the coming elections in 1924, in the days when radio first invaded the political field. Although this program will be the only series he has done since then, Mr. Moley has spoken on many programs.

EX-DEMOCRAT

Mr. Moley has left on the American mind an indelible mark of his affiliation with the Democratic Party. Back in 1932, he coined the phrase "New Deal" for Roosevelt's acceptance speech after his nomination. Although he parted with the Democrats in 1936, he has been called the ablest of the men around Mr. Roosevelt in his first term. He recently became famous for his advice to the Republican Party, "Twelve Commandments to Republicans," issued in

January of this year. Among these was his theory that the Republicans should formulate a policy that is as little as possible imitative of the policy of the Democratic Party.

POLITICAL THINKER

All the students who have taken Mr. Moley's course on American Political Life know that his program will be of supreme importance, that he will present a clear and interesting view of the news; those who have not yet heard Mr. Moley analyze the news have something to look forward to.

Professor Moley's viewpoint on current affairs is not limited to a bird's eye view from New York. His annual travels around the country cover something in the neighborhood of 40,000 miles.

The contract for his program, Mr. Moley reveals, permits him to veto a prospective sponsor. He will firmly hold out against O'Sullivan's Heels or Carter's Little Liver Pills, he promises. The contract also permits him or the broadcasting company to cancel the program at thirteen-week intervals.

DORMS REACT TO CURFEW RULE

By Marilyn Mittleman

You Dorm girls will know what I mean when I say that I will be back early tonight, or haven't you tried to get a 1:30 permission lately? They are on the ration list nowadays.

The screws are being tightened on us. What seemed to be a reasonable plan has turned out, through its management, to be quite distasteful. The general opinion gathered from the girls shows disfavor towards these strict regulations.

A freshman stated, "It hits the seniors much worse than it does us. They don't like it at all." Then a senior said, "The dorms are getting more conservative all the time." Others chimed in with, "Delights—ha! That's a laugh!", "Just try to get a 1:30," and "She was going on a baby job and couldn't even get a 1:30. What sort of an excuse do you need?"

A 12:30 restriction makes it rather difficult: If you are downtown until midnight, it takes every minute to get back. A 1:00 permission, as a compromise, would be more convenient, and would give the girls a calmer state of mind. No one likes to break the curfew and having to squeeze in the last minute is not fun. A 1:00 would give that extra time that is needed for coming back to the Dorms without having to rush and worry.

"Pow-Wow"

77th Street Indian Dance

By Anne Ross

It was February 16, 1945 and the Indian Confederation of America had taken temporary possession of the ballroom of the Riverside-Plaza Hotel. The latter is late McKinley in feeling, but a thousand or more Pawnees, Sioux, Navahos, Abinaki — all the names out of the history books — were almost making us see forests and flickering fires.

We were fortunate in our host, whose appearance in his Indian dress practically stunned us. He was clad in soft brown leather, lavishly decorated with wampum, buffalo ribs, porcupine quills and beads, and wore on his head a beautiful feather headdress like a formalized sunrise, falling down his back in a line of eagle feathers which only the head of the tribe may wear. Leon Miller is chief of the Cherokee Nation, but is better known to palefaces as the football coach of C.C.N.Y., a former All-American football star, and member of an Olympic track team.

Last summer he had said, "One a year, the Indians dance for each other in New York. Would you like to see them?"

Big Chiefs Gather

Chief Fallen Trees of the Mohawks beat the big drum and around the floor gathered the dancers and the chiefs. A few were introduced, including our host, Chief Crazy Bull of the Sioux (grandson of Sitting Bull), Chief Big Snake of the Naragansetts, Chief Blow Snake of the Winnebagos, Princess Picking-Flowers of the Mohawks. Then began the dancing with many drums joining the big drum which kept up its steady pounding continuously through war dances, medicine dances, hunters' dances, probably thirty dances in all. Two were particularly dramatic.

Into the center of the circle leaped a shining copper-skinned brave straight out of the story books — one head feather in a beaded band, naked to the waist, a beaded loin cloth, moccasins, and a bright-colored bunch of feathers behind like a bustle. He uttered a fearful yell and started his war dance, crouching and flat-footed, twisting his body and howling in defiance to left and right, clenching his fist as he turned. Around the circle rose encouraging howls, more drums joined in, and his threatening gestures were sent north, south, east, and west.

Squaw Dance

A "squaw dance" was most interesting to us — it was really a squaw and papoose dance. The drums played softly, and the woman, young and graceful, led out a small child. Hand in hand and singing, they circled the room with a swaying step. No name was given to the dance but the meaning was obvious:—"Spring is here, now we sow the seed; let the earth produce in abundance. This is my child. Show me your children, meadows and cornfields. I who know the secrets of life bid you bring forth in abundance."

It was a little upsetting to emerge on West 77th Street and not see a single Indian, not even a Manhattan or a Manhasset.

Barnard Fame Travels Globe On Victory Ship

By Judith Rudansky

From Hawaii to Helsinki, from Greenland to Guadalcanal, the name of Barnard will be carried to the far corners of the world by the victory ship bearing her name. The U.S.S. Barnard Victory will slide down the ways of the Richmond, California, Shipyard on April 6, according to a letter received by Dean Gildersleeve from the U. S. Maritime Commission.

While the Shipyard reserves the right to choose the sponsor of the ship, Miss Helen Erskine has asked to have the President of the Barnard-in-San Francisco Alumnae Association give the Barnard her blessings. Unfortunately, the Dean will arrive in San Francisco for the United Nations Conference too late to christen the ship herself. Victory ships were scheduled for production late in 1943 and are larger and faster than the 10,800-ton Liberty ship. Manned by the men of the Merchant Marine, they are the lifelines of transport of Lend-Lease to our Allies, and of materiel for U. S. war production.

The Barnard Victory is one of a series of ships under construction which will be named after some twenty-two American colleges and universities. However, this is not the first time that colleges have sailed the seven seas. The *Herald-Tribune* reveals that there were a Harvard and a Yale in an earlier war. This is, however, the first time that women's colleges have been so honored, in recognition of the part of women in the war. While Barnard is a fitting name since a ship is always referred to as a "she", the men might be surprised to find themselves "matriculated" in a women's college!

Webster Tells Majors How It All Started

Margaret Webster, America's foremost Shakespearean producer, addressed English majors Tuesday at four o'clock in the College Parlor on the subject of Shakespearean production. Beginning her address by explaining how she got into the theatrical "racket", Miss Webster told of her early introduction to Shakespeare by her parents, Ben Webster and Dame May Witty, prominent theatricals in both England and America.

After taking part in school plays and amateur theatricals, Miss Webster joined Sir Phillip Ben Greet's repertoire players for a "pastoral tour" in rural England, which "taught us not to regard Shakespeare as anything grave or academic." After playing in London with many prominent actors before critical audiences, Miss Webster came to America, where in 1936 she actually produced and directed Shakespeare for the first time, her first production being "Richard II". She has produced and directed seven major plays since then, and "streamlined" versions of several at the New York World's Fair, which "suffered considerably from its proximity to Billy Rose's aquacade."

Miss Webster pointed out that there are three major aspects of the works of Shakespeare which make him so superior to other playwrights and authors. The first of these is the imagination used by Shakespeare in the writing of his plays. The growing imagination of the American people is of great importance in their growing ability and willingness to accept Shakespeare today. The second aspect of Shakespeare's greatness, Miss Webster said, is his verse. American production of Shakespeare is often lacking in success due to the lack of training of our actors in using all of their ability and voices, and also to the American neglect of vocabulary which makes their recitation of Shakespeare stiff and artificial. The third element is his success in "giving souls and spirits to his characters." The main difference between Miss Webster's production of Shakespeare and that of other producers is due to this quality. "I have always thought in terms of people," said Miss Webster "the actors and the audience, and above all, the people, the human beings, whom the plays are about."

Orchestra Presents Concert March 17

The Columbia University Orchestra will present its annual Spring concert on Saturday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. in MacMillin Theatre. The orchestra, under the baton of the guest conductor, Rudolph Thomas, who is taking the place of Herbert Dittler this semester, will perform the following selections: Scala di Seta by G. Rossini; Adagio for String by Samuel Barber; Symphony No. 4 (The Italian Symphony) by F. Mendelssohn; Prelude to the opera, The Princess Khovantsky, by M. Moussorgsky; Siegfried Idyl by R. Wagner and Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier by R. Strauss.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission cards may be obtained at the Music Department, 601 Journalism Hall, and in the Music Office at Barnard Hall.

LETTER To Barnard

This letter was received from Flight Officer C. F. Holland of the R.A.F. in appreciation of the knitted article made at Barnard in the Bundles for Britain drive three years ago. In passing on the letter to Bulletin, Sally Ferris '45, National Service Chairman, asked that the letter serve as a reminder to the college that the Workshop is still open from 12 to 1 in 401 Barnard Hall.

Dear Friends:
I have just received from the Comforts Fund of my unit a knitted helmet and scarf, made by members of your Club. For this and the many other things that you have supplied, and on behalf of many of my service friends who have received similar gifts, I extend my sincere thanks to you all.

I have been working for a long time with your Air Force Boys and I must say a grander crowd of chaps I shall never meet, a great spirit of friendship has sprung up between us, which I hope will continue after this horrible war is over, not only between a few of us, but between our two great nations as a whole.

May Peace soon come to us once more, and all your loved ones return home safe and well.

Thanking you once more for your kind gifts,

Yours very sincerely,
C. F. Holland

CLASSICS CLUB TO SEE SLIDES ON GREECE

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Young will show slides on "Snowpeaks and Spring Flowers in Central Greece," at a Classical Club meeting tomorrow. Because he made them himself during his extensive travels in Greece, Prof. Young has some very unusual and beautiful slides to show. He is professor emeritus of Greek and was an executive officer in the Department of Greek and Latin at Columbia. The meeting, which is open to the college, will take place in the College Parlor at four.

Newman Club to Hold Spring Theater Party

The Newman Club's annual spring theatre party will be held Sunday evening March 25, at 8:30 for the new Lenten play of the Blackfriars Guild, "Simon's Wife."

Tickets are 90 cents and \$1.20 and are obtainable from Annette Auld '45, president of the Newman Club. Those interested in attending the performance should contact Miss Auld through Student Mail.

WAC Sponsors All-Out Drive for Old Clothing

The War Activities Committee will sponsor a clothing drive at Barnard from March 12 to April 9 as part of the nationwide clothing drive being conducted by UNRRA in an effort to obtain 120,000,000 pounds of old clothing for shipment to Europe.

Ruth Maier '46, chairman of the WAC will head the drive, assisted by Georgia Rubin '47 as vice-chairman. The National Service committee will compose the group working on the campaign.

A box will be placed on Jake and there will also be one in the first floor kitchenette in the Residence Halls for contributions.

"We want everyone in college to contribute to this drive to make it an all out affair," stated Miss Maier.

Hoffherr to Speak For UNIC Series

This afternoon at four in the Conference Room, Professor Frederic G. Hoffherr, chairman of the French Department, will speak on the French Resistance Movement at an International Relations Club meeting in cooperation with the UNIC series.

UNIC's Sunday afternoon broadcast from 3:00 to 3:30, "Gateways to Lasting Peace" over station WHOM will also feature Professor Hoffherr with Dr. Eugene Golub of the History Department of Columbia. Professor Hoffherr and Dr. Golub will discuss "The Role of France in the Postwar World," with Jacqueline Baumann, president of the Barnard French Club, and William Sorsby V-12, as the student representatives. Professor Hoffherr was the former French delegate to the United Nations Information Office, and is the executive vice-president of "France Forever." Dr. Golub has written several works on France, including a history of the French tariff in the nineteenth century.

Carrying out the theme on France, the University libraries have been exhibiting French literature. The Periodical Room in South Hall has current issues of French newspapers and magazines on display. In the College Study, photographs contrasting France today and yesterday are being exhibited. Books and pamphlets may be obtained on Jake, in the Barnard Library, and in Brooks reading room.

Next week, the countries featured by United Nations Information Organization will be Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. On March 23, UNIO is planning a dance for the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations to be held in the Residence Halls from 4 to 6. Plans for this dance are purely tentative at this time, Hope Simon president of Political Council and vice-chairman of UNIO stated. The UNIO series has been planned to last throughout the spring session.

Barnard Holds Debate With Middlebury College

Premeds to Hear Hinckly on Friday

Dr. Elizabeth B. Hinckly, graduate of Barnard, and, at the present time, attending pediatrician to St. Luke's Hospital, will address the Pre-Medical Club on Friday March 9 at 4:30 in the College Parlor. Dr. Hinckly will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Pediatrics."

Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, president of the Club, announced that a shelf has been assigned to the organization in the Library. Catalogues of various medical schools and other pamphlets will be available to those interested. The president further reports that the Club made a tour of St. Luke's Hospital on Saturday, March 3, and 8.

Dr. Hinckly is well-known at Barnard for the lectures on marriage she has given to seniors in past years.

DR. MACHLUP TO SPEAK ON INTERNAT'L CARTEL

At the first of six meetings on the subject of international cartels, Dr. Fritz Machlup will speak under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences tonight at eight in 303 Fayerweather.

Dr. Machlup is now at the University of Buffalo. His experience with the problem of cartels was gained first when he was a businessman in Europe. He has since been a professor of economics in Europe and America. As economic adviser to the Alien Property Custodian, Dr. Machlup became acquainted with the cartels in the United States when their workings were exposed by the confiscation of alien property.

PROF. WAYMAN

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Prof. Wayman will be succeeded as head of the Physical Education department by Miss Margaret Holland, who was named Assistant Professor of Physical Education last year. Professor Holland has taught almost all sports as a member of the department and, outside of her scholastic activities, has served as faculty adviser for Camp Committee and the Folk Dance committee.

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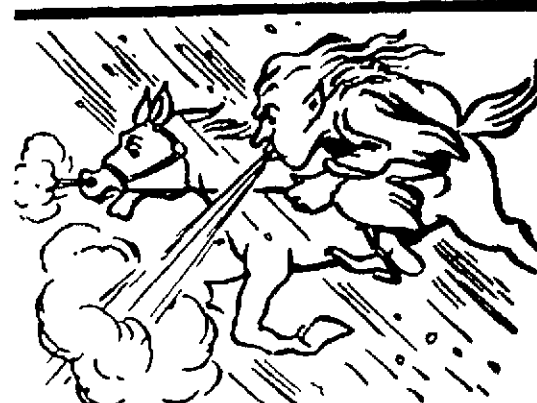
Biting right into the subject of the ratification of treaties, the Middlebury and Barnard debate clubs on Monday night tackled the proposition, "Resolved: that the Constitution shall be amended to provide for a majority vote for ratification of treaties." Nancy Rathgab and Peggy Armstrong of the Middlebury team argued for the affirmative, while Betty Jayne Smith and Helen Coupe, both of the class of 1946, upheld Barnard's negative side.

The first speaker for the affirmative declared that the affirmative favored a simple majority vote of both houses of Congress. Calling the present 2/3 rule "absurd," Miss Rathgab pointed out that (1) the Senate does not give adequate representation of the population because of its composition on the basis of state representation, and (2) the Senate is even less representative of the will of the people because of its 6-year terms.

Miss Coupe, speaking for the negative, declared that ratification of treaties by 2/3 of the Senate provides a margin of safety against temporary emotional upheavals. The negative pointed out that the small size of the Senate facilitates discussion of treaties.

Calling the 2/3 rule the "graveyard of treaties," Miss Armstrong of the affirmative, outlined six alternatives to the present system: (1) Executive agreement, (2) Majority vote of the Senate, (3) Majority vote of the House, (4) Popular referendum, (5) Majority vote of each house of Congress, (6) Joint majority vote of both houses of Congress. The affirmative strongly recommended the sixth.

"Let us be practical," urged Miss Smith in speaking against the suggested amendment. It takes, on the average, two years to get an amendment passed, and the important thing at the present time is to retain the amity of the Senate instead of alienating it with such an amendment. 89% of the treaties put before the Senate have been ratified.



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BUY WAR BONDS

Many Opportunities For 45 Graduates

Seniors who are looking towards June graduation and beyond may find opportunities opened to them by the following announcements which Barnard's Occupation Bureau has released:

The School of Advanced International Studies, under the auspices of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation in Washington, has announced that it will provide a number of fellowship and scholarship grants, to be determined in amount by the individual merit of candidates planning for careers in the international field. Interested students may obtain further details from Miss Katherine S. Doty, head of the Occupation Bureau.

Pre-med Exam

Pre-medical students who definitely intend to enter the field of medicine should make arrangements to take the Medical Aptitude Test on Friday, April 13, at three p.m. in Room 309, Havemeyer Hall. Students who have already taken the test are urged to take it again if they received a percentage rating of fifty or less. Students in any class may take it and are advised to do so. Those who wish to take the examination must notify the Occupation Bureau before March 24. A fee of \$1.50 is required of each student taking the test.

Personnel Work

Radcliffe College is offering again this year a ten months' training course in personnel administration. It provides a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments, as well as for those who seek positions in other branches of administration. Past graduates of this course are occupying administrative positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions. The program includes approximately seven months of class instruction given by members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and others. Carefully selected full time apprentice work in business, government and other organizations occupies about three months. Radcliffe offers three fellowships of \$500 each for the year 1945-46. The training program will begin on July 30, 1945 and will end about June 7, 1946. Enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates, tuition amounting to \$450. For catalogue and further information apply to T. North Whitehead, Director, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

J.P.A. Exam

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for the position of Junior Professional Assistant in the Federal Government. The positions pay \$2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

REP ASSEMBLY HEARS BORNN'S NWF REPORT

Edith Bornn '45, chairman of Barnard's National War Fund drive held last semester, gave a final report on her committee's proceedings at Representative Assembly on March 5 at 12 o'clock. The grand total of \$3700 was collected, as the College went over its \$2500 quota. During the drive, which was short, but intensive, the contributions of the student body exceeded that of the last drive by 250 contributions.

An announcement concerning the Mortarboard's financial state was made by Ruth Farrell, who also stated that the yearbook would be issued on May 15.

Permission was granted by the Assembly to send 10 folk dance representative to the Swarthmore College Dance Festival on March 23 and 24.

Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture. Applicants who have successfully completed a full four year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they may not serve until after their graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants must have had at least three years of experience which will show clearly their ability to perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assistant in one of the fields mentioned. Applicants will be given a written test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions. No closing date is set for receipt of applications. They will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice. Students interested in these positions are urged to get further information from the Occupation Bureau.

8 PROMOTIONS

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve announced eight faculty promotions yesterday for the coming academic year, two to full professor, two from assistant to associate professor, and four from instructor to assistant professor.

Professor Thomas Preston Pearson, executive officer of the Government department, and Professor Marguerite Mespoulet, of the French department, have achieved the rank of full professor, which will make them members of the voting faculty.

Named as Associate Professor were Helen R. Downes, of the Chemistry department; Henry Sharp, of the Geology department; Peter M. Riccio, head of the Italian department; and Edgar R. Lorch, of the Mathematics department.

Dr. Marian Armbruster, of the Chemistry department, and Dr. Mirra Kamorovsky of the Sociology department, are the new assistant professors. Both have held the rank of instructor.

WORKSHOP OFFERS LITERARY CRITICISM

Anyone who would like to join the Writer's Workshop is cordially invited to submit two contributions either in prose, poetry, drama, or in any other literary form, announced Betty Barras, acting chairman of the group. Membership in the Workshop is decided on the basis of the merit of the material submitted.

All material is to be sent to Miss Barras before March 21, through Student Mail or addressed to Miss Barras at Brooks Hall. No contributions will be accepted after that date. The new members will be announced after Easter vacation.

"The purpose of the Workshop is to reach writers who want to get and to give more detailed and purposive criticism than is to be had in the classroom," Miss Barras explained. The Writer's Workshop was chartered by Student Council last October. The group meets informally twice a month.

CHAPEL TALK TODAY

Mr. Charles West, a student at Union Theological Seminary and former president of the Earl Hall Society of Columbia University, will speak at Barnard Day at Chapel today at noon on the work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. West did his field work at Union as a representative of the National Conference and has directed the radio series of Interfaith Council for the past two years.

Next Thursday, March 15, at noon, Interfaith Council will Present Professor Willard Waller of the Barnard Sociology Department. Professor Waller, author of "The Veteran Comes Back" will speak on "The Church and the Veteran."

UCA Welcomes New Students

The University Christian Association will hold a welcoming meeting for new Columbia and Barnard students today from four to six at Earl Hall at its first meeting during the new Columbia semester. Mr. J. Edward Dirks, Associate Adviser to Protestant Students, will speak. New transfers at Barnard who have not yet become acquainted with the UCA are especially invited to this meeting.

Next Thursday, Dr. Lowell Beveridge and members of the St. Paul's Chapel Choir will present a program of Easter music. The following week, Dr. Paul Scherer of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will speak. The week of March 19 to 23 will be Religious Emphasis Week at Columbia, which means that all programs of that week will be of special importance.

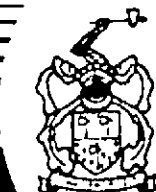
Begin Games Entrance Rehearsals Wednesday

Since Greek Games Entrance rehearsals will begin next Wednesday, with a meeting at noon when the Entrance story will be presented, all Freshmen and Sophomores are urged to sign up on their class posters on Jake as soon as possible, enabling them to take part in entrance.

As in previous years points will be awarded in the Games to the class having the greatest proportion of its members participating in Entrance.

Further Entrance rehearsals will take place on Wednesday, March 20, from 7 to 10 on Thursday, March 22, from 7 to 10; on Wednesday, April 4, from 7 to 10. On Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 5 there will be a complete rehearsal of Greek Games, while the Dress Rehearsal will be held on Thursday April 12 from 6 to 10.

Finalists in the tryouts for speaking parts were judged again yesterday noon in the gym. Members of the two classes were selected for the parts of Lyric Reader, Freshman and Sophomore Priestesses, and Freshman and Sophomore Challengers.



SECRETARIAL

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Dr. D. Pool Discusses Essence of Judaism

Dr. David de Sola Pool, Rabbi of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue of New York City, addressed a group of Menorah and Seixas Society members last Monday in the College Parlor. Dr. Pool, who is the Chairman of the Committee of Religious Activities of the Army and Navy, spoke on the topic, "What Is A Jew?"

The simplest definition of a Jew, said Dr. Pool, is a person born of a Jewish mother and who has not assumed any other faith. But Jewish birth, continued the Rabbi, is just one of the three elements that make up the complete Jew. The other two elements are cultural tradition, including education, mores, and language, and religion tradition, including not only the vague belief in one God but also going to synagogue and celebrating the Jewish holidays as well. Of these three elements, Dr. Pool believes religion is the most important and the very essence of Judaism. People who are Jews by birth and culture, concluded the Rabbi, belong to the Jewish Body, but those who are Jews by birth, culture, and religion "belong to the Jewish Soul."

Rhoda Levine, president of Menorah, announced that anyone wanting to make reservation at the Jewish Theological Seminary for lunches during Passover should get in touch with her or Rabbi Hoffman.

Abbrancati, Igler Join Mademoiselle

Joan Abbrancati and Lora Igler, both of the class of '48, have qualified for membership on the College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine.

The girls were chosen during a competitive contest on "The basis of writing ability, a flair for fashions, and a nose for news," the magazine announced.

Their job will consist of reporting regularly to Mademoiselle during the school year on a variety of campus interests.

Give 50 Volumes Of Spanish Books

The Spanish book section of the Barnard library has been enriched by a gift of 50 volumes from Mrs. Eduardo Santos, wife of the ex-president of the Republic of Colombia and now head of UNRRA in Latin America. The books are a complete set of the "Biblioteca Popular de la Cultura Colombiana" and were selected by the Colombian Ministry of Education under the direction of Dr. German Arciniegas, ex-minister of Education of Colombia and noted historian and novelist. Dr. Arciniegas was guest professor of Latin American literature at Barnard College in the fall term of 1942.

This series of books includes ten branches of literature by Colombian authors relating to Colombian history and literature, beginning with the early chronicles of exploration and discovery, travels, history, biography, short stories, essays, poetry, novel and the classic literature.

Three years ago the Spanish Majors had the honor of receiving Dr. and Mrs. Santos as their guests for luncheon, at which time Dr. Santos lectured on his native land.

DANCE AT EARL HALL

Saturday afternoon, March 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 there will be a dance at Earl Hall for Barnard students with Columbia midshipmen and Physician and Surgeon students. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. Tickets are fifty cents each and will be sold on Jake at 2:00 in Barnard Hall, Room 401, the Social Affairs office, if any are left.

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