

Barnard Bulletin

Class Presidents

Juniors Nominate Dieterle, Reed and DuBois; Other Classes Also Will Vote for President

Elections for the class presidencies will take place on Jake tomorrow and Wednesday from ten to three. Nominations for senior president were made at a junior class meeting last Thursday noon in the Theater, while the freshmen and sophomores made their nominations at meetings last Tuesday. The class president represents her class on Student Council.

Candidates named by the Junior Class are Dorothy Dieterle, Louise DuBois, and Mildred Reed. Sophomores running for the junior presidency are Virginia Haggerty, Doris Johnson, and Helen Trevor. Freshman nominee are Martha Meuse, Laurie Trevor, and Natalia Troncoso.

Martha Meuse

Martha Meuse is Honor Board representative from the freshman class. She is on the Greek Games Property committee, and is participating in Greek Games athletics. She is a member of Wycliffe and Science Clubs.

Laurie Trevor

Laurie Trevor is vice-president of the freshman class, and one of the class representatives on Representative Assembly. She is on the art staffs of Bear and Mortarboard. She is participating in Greek Games athletics.

Natalia Troncoso

Natalia Troncoso is a member of the Executive Committee in the dorms and of Glee Club. She is a member of Representative Assembly and of the Newman Club.

Virginia Haggerty

Virginia Haggerty has been a member of Representative Assembly this year, and class captain for the National War Fund drive. She is a member of Newman Club, and participates in Greek Games athletics.

Doris Johnson

Doris Johnson, as social chairman of the sophomore class, was chairman of the frosh-soph formal, "Fiesta Time." She is also a member of the Folk Dance Committee.

Helen Trevor

Helen Trevor has been Undergraduate Secretary this year. She was treasurer of her class last year, and now serves on the Greek Games Lyrics committee. She is chairman of Spring Dance, and a member of the literary staff of The Bear.

Dorothy Dieterle

Dorothy Dieterle is now treasurer of the junior class. She is a member of the Social Committee. She was on the hoop team in Greek Games last year, and is a member of Newman Club.

Louise Du Bois

Louise DuBois has for three years been '46 representative on Honor Board and Representative Assembly. She was chairman of Spring Dance for the Red Cross drive last spring, and has served on the NWF committee and National Service this year. She was sophomore business chairman for Greek Games.

Mildred Reed

Mildred Reed is a transfer from Sweet Briar, and has served this year on Curriculum Committee, as one of those who presented the Contemporary Problems course suggestion to the faculty. She is a resident student.

RC Assembly Opens Drive

"Bumpy" Stevenson Speaks Tomorrow; Start Campaign for Contributions

An intensive contribution campaign for Red Cross will begin tomorrow with a required assembly at one in which Mrs. Eleanor "Bumpy" Stevenson, of the Red Cross overseas field units, will speak

IRC Sponsors French Forum

Speaking on some of the aspects of the French political situation as it stands today, Professor Frederick Hoffherr pointed out the difficult situation in which France was placed after the World War. France, having been denied territorial reparations by the Treaty of Versailles, found herself alone in Europe standing against a virtually strong Germany and turned for aid to a pact with Russia. For future security, France now has another pact with Russia. Contrary to a strong feeling in public opinion, Prof. Hoffherr does not believe that France's internal collapse caused the French defeat, since France was not militarily strong enough to stop the Nazi even without the added internal weakness.

As to the intensely important question of France's role in the postwar world, Prof. Hoffherr assured the group that France would be eligible to participate in conferences on world organizations because of her fighting spirit and her will to regain her pre-war status. Reactions to the conference at Yalta have been varied in France. In general it may be said that France desires a greater feeling of security among the "Big Powers," and more information about the agreements reached among the "Big Three" at Yalta. Of course, France realizes that since she will come out of this war a minor power, she must rebuild her prestige before she can hope to give any aid to the cause

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Mrs. Stevenson is widely known as a speaker and author of a series of Saturday Evening Post articles on her Red Cross work. Her nickname "Bumpy," with which she was dubbed during her college days after her maiden name Bumpstead, is well known to the men she and her unit have aided, comforted and cheered on foreign shores. This Field Unit work is one of the most important Red Cross services to benefit from the collections being made at this time.

At a booth on Jake, the Red Cross raffle tickets will go on sale at ten cents each, the prize being a carton of name-brand cigarettes. The drawing will be held toward the end of the month.

Thursday's cake sale under the chairmanship of Miriam Skinner netted \$78.86 for the drive. A second cake sale will take place March 15 with Lucienne Coen as chairman. There will be a meeting today at noon of all class captains and lieutenants in the conference room for final instructions on contributions.

Box for UNRRA Clothing Opens On Jake Today

The War Activities Committee UNRRA clothing drive begins today under the chairmanship of Ruth Maier, with the box on Jake ready to welcome all types of wearing apparel for adults and children alike.

This is a nationwide drive to obtain 60,000 tons of clothing for the backs of liberated Europeans who have not been able to get clothing for years. Children of the best families of Holland are shod in rags and strings, and UNRRA is their only means of relief.

Three Publications:

Raup, Rudansky, Zeiger Run Thursday For 'Bulletin'; Other Elections Monday

The nomination for candidates for the editorships of the literary magazines "Bear", the "Mortarboard" and the newspaper, "Bulletin," are now complete.

The election of "Bulletin" editor by the staff of Bulletin and members of Representative Assembly will take place this Thursday at 12 o'clock at a special meeting of Representative Assembly. The editors of Bear and Mortarboard will be elected at Representative Assembly next Monday, March 19.

Since the time that the candidates for Bulletin were nominated, as try-outs, they have each taken charge of an issue, and have written the editorials

Doris Hopfer and Priscilla Block, both members of the class of 1947, have been nominated for the Mortarboard Editorship for next year, Ruth Farrell, present editor of Mortarboard, and Mary Brown, Business Manager of Mortarboard, have announced. The nomination of Ruth Maier and Nancy Cameron for the position of Mortarboard business manager has also been announced.

Moss Block, a member of Greek Games dance for two years, has been a member of Mortarboard Literary Staff.

Miss Hopfer has worked on both the literary and the circulation staffs of Mortarboard. She is also active in National Service work.

Miss Cameron, a member of Greek Games Central committee as a Freshman, has been Business Manager of Greek Games this year.

Miss Maier is chairman of the War Activities Committee, member of the French Club, and was formerly a member of Bulletin Business staff.

"Marie Anne Phelps and Betty Barras have been nominated as candidates for the Bear editorship," Marian Catalane, present editor announced yesterday.

Miss Phelps, a transfer from Wellesley, is a member of the Writers' Workshop, and has been appointed Modern Dance Chairman for next year. She is also a member of the editorial board of Bear.

Miss Barras is also on the editorial board of Bear and is Chairman of the Writers' Workshop. She has been appointed Finance Manager of Wigs and Cues and is a member of the Liberal Club.

In a statement, Miss Phelps said, "I would try, if elected editor, to make Bear a magazine read by the entire student body and written by as many people as possible so that the thoughts of the student body could be reflected."

Miss Barras declared, "My primary aims would be to represent the ideas of Barnard as much as possible."

Bulletin nominees were named on March 1, by Miriam Burstein, editor. They are Judith Rudansky, Joan Raup and Joan Zeiger.

Each of the three candidates is an editorial assistant on Bulletin and has been a staff member for three years. Joan Raup was Greek Games chairman in her Freshman year and Greek Games business manager in her Sophomore year. She has been a member of Glee Club and Social Committee for two years, and is on the editorial staff of Mortarboard. Judith Rudansky is treasurer of Menorah, publicity chairman of UNIC, and a member of IRC, Political Council, and Spanish Club. Joan Zeiger is an Associate Editor of Mortarboard and has been on the literary staff for three years.

The candidates were named by a nominating committee consisting of the Bulletin editor, a sophomore member of Bulletin staff, and the incoming and outgoing Undergraduate presidents, since the editor is the only publication head who is ex-officio a member of Student Council.

PROF. REIMER RETIRES

Serves Chemistry Department 42 Years

After forty-two years, Professor Marie Reimer is retiring from her position as head of the Barnard Chemistry Department.

Professor Reimer received her college training at Vassar then attended Bryn Mawr where she did her graduate received her Ph.D. Later on, she studied in Berlin on a Upon returning from her studies abroad, she joined the Barnard faculty in 1903, at which time a separate Chemistry department was begun.

In 1923 Professor Reimer visited China and Japan and was in Yokohama at the time of the earthquake. In 1930, she again traveled to the Far East to visit Java and Bali. Of late years, Professor Reimer has been doing research with the effects of light on certain organic compounds.

Aside from her work in Chemistry and her travel abroad, Professor Reimer has served on the fellowship and standards committees of the A.A.U.W.



Barnard Bulletin

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MIRIAM BURSTEIN Editor-in-Chief
 BETTY SACHS } Managing Editors
 ANNETTE AULD }
 ANITA KLEIN Business Manager
 RUTH JANIS Advertising Manager
 MIRIAM GABIN Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

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

NEWS BOARD

Ruth Raup, Betty Smith, Ruth Murphy, Jane Weidlund.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Cynthia Morse-Shreve, Patricia Pierce, Leila Ross, Atra Baer, Babette Brimberg, Judith Brimberg, Mary Farley, Anita Ginsberg, Beverly Herman, Shirley Kamell, Betty Lou Kirtley, Eleanor Krout, Ruth Landesman, Marilyn Mittelman, Nancy Parrott, Barbara Raskin, Marilyn Schwartz, Dorothy Spatz, Mutie Tillich, Grace Dobson, Jane Brunstetter.

Assistant Managing Editor for this issue: Judith Rudansky
 Assistant Feature Editor for this issue: Jane Weidlund

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Give Now

The Red Cross makes its official college wide appeal tomorrow at the Required Assembly. It seems almost superfluous to stress again the need for giving now more than ever before to the Red Cross which has taken on so many added responsibilities as the tide of war rolls onward with ever increasing fury. Yet it cannot be repeated too often. We cannot forget that they are fighting for us. To say that we must make as great a sacrifice as is the fighting man would be asking the impossible unless we, too, were giving our lives. But the soldier himself does not expect this from the homefront. What he does expect and must obtain is our wholehearted support of the war effort which must come first in every phase of our daily lives. There are few more satisfactory ways to help than to give to the Red Cross so that they may continue to carry on one of its most vital activities—providing the wounded with life-giving blood plasma. It may be your brother or sweetheart or husband who would not have come back had it not been that the Red Cross was at his side. Bold black headlines are the ever increasing casualty lists. Iwo is only the beginning of the final rounds of the Pacific war. There will be many Iwos before the knock-out punch is delivered. Make that punch cost us less. Give, and give again to the Red Cross.

...And To The Kid

Barnard has shown that it is very pleased with the idea of having a baby and that it is going to take its maternal responsibilities very seriously. The first days contributions to foster parents were most encouraging but there are still 364 more days to go. When we adopted the child we promised to support him for at least one year, four months of which we are not in school. That means we must build up a fund which will carry him through the summer months.

We can only imagine what it must mean to these homeless waifs who have been saved by the Foster Parents' Committee to awaken from the nightmare of war and become children once again. It is wonderful to give any child a chance for happiness but to bring one back to life is even more rewarding. Surely a college with almost 1200 students can afford to have more than one child. Each one saved now will build the better world of tomorrow, for these children are learning the democratic way of life in their little republics where their playmates are of every creed and nationality. Your gift to them is a sound investment which will pay back dividends many times over.

Think of our child as your kid brother or sister and when you hear them laugh, think of those who have forgotten how. Remember the kid, today and every day.

J. R.

GYM STANDARDS SET BY WAYMAN

A Pioneer In College Athletics

In the comfortable office at 209 Barnard Hall reigns Professor Wayman, arranging gym programs around labs and conferences, planning new projects for her course in Recreational Leadership, deflating Freshman Amazons. Too few are the Barnard students who know the amazing record behind her job, the very significant contributions which Miss Wayman, retiring this year, has made in the field of physical education.

Twenty-seven years ago, Agnes Rebecca Wayman came to Barnard as head of the department of physical education. Looking back on her college days when she majored in Greek and Latin at the University of Chicago, Miss Wayman says her major extra-curricular interest was college dramatics. But sports, games, and especially camping have always been her top interest. Before coming to Barnard Miss Wayman taught at the University of Chicago, at a model high school in Trenton, New Jersey, at Winthrop College, South Carolina and at Wadleigh High School in New York City.

When Miss Wayman came here Barnard Hall was new, and a program of physical education was practically unheard of. Gradually a system was installed which she worked out for freshman orientation classes, the first motor ability tests, and a four-year requirement. This in itself was a great achievement with Barnard's small campus and limited facilities. Probably no other college in the country of this size can boast of such a complete and varied program of gym. She was also responsible for the first college dance symposium in 1931 and for the establishment of health weeks at Barnard.

HONORARY PH.D.

Academically speaking, Miss Wayman received her A.B. at the University of Chicago, her diploma of Physical Education at Yale, and her M.A. at Columbia. In

1942 she was given the honorary degree of Ph.D. at Russell Sage "for her constructive work and acknowledged leadership in her field of education." Outside of teaching she was for 12 years a member, and for three years a chairman of the Executive Committee of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation (under Mrs. Herbert Hoover). In this connection she was "chiefly responsible for the national and international service that the Federation rendered in controlling undesirable practices in competition for women." Our physical education program and principles set a standard for many other colleges which followed Miss Wayman's ideas.

AUTHOR

Many other organizations have been honored by Miss Wayman's service. She was president of the Alumnae Association of the University of Chicago, 1915-1916; President of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for a year; a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. She has been a speaker at many educational conventions and is the author of a large number of articles and studies as well as three well known books: "Education Through Physical Education," "A Modern Philosophy of Physical Education," and "Pioneer Women In Physical Education."

The honors and achievements of our hard-working "Doc" Wayman keep right on piling up. She was granted the Distinguished Service Award by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1932 elected a member of the American Academy of Physical Education in 1936, and presented with a Service Award by the New York Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation just this past January. Yet none of these

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Double Feature: Bornn Sisters

Three and a half years ago Edith and Angela Bornn set forth by boat, in the company of 10 other compatriots, from the Virgin Islands to come to college in the United States. The two sisters entered the Freshman class at Barnard that year, and now, as Seniors, are completing a college career such that everyone who has known them here will long remember two quietly public-spirited, efficient, and unassuming members of the college—two good friends.

Edith is a government major and Angie is specializing in Chemistry. But enthusiastic as they are about their respective academic fields, neither of our Virgin Islanders has ever found too little time and energy for taking active part in extra-curricular affairs at Barnard.

Although Edith modestly insists that it was "all because of the cooperation her committee gave her," the college appreciates the good job she did in organizing, as Drive Chairman, the unprecedentedly successful National War Fund appeal made here last fall. Edith is a member of IRC, she is a Senior Proctor and recently has been made chairman of the Bluebook Revision Committee.

Angie, also a Senior Proctor, is President of the Math Club and Volleyball manager for AA. And she has been in past years a member of Camp Committee.

There are a lot of things which Edith and Angie claim they will remember about Barnard and their life in the United States. They saw snow for the first time here and apparently gave the "crowd of girls which gathered to witness our first reaction" satisfaction by being completely thrilled by snowflakes and a white New York world, even though they ruefully admit now that they have had "about enough" of snow and cold.

They fell in love with New York City immediately, and have taken full advantage of the theater and opera presented here since they arrived. Any particular plays? "Jacobowsky and the Colonel"! they answer together, laughing as they remember the current Broadway hit.

They have also enjoyed experiences at Barnard Camp and at IRC conferences, and are enthusiastic dorm residents. But even though they both love Barnard and New York, they occasionally find themselves wishing a bit for a sight of the Virgin Islands where they have spent all of their lives until now. Edith and Angie were caught in the United States by the war and last summer went back home for the first time in three years. They intend to attend Columbia Graduate schools next year, Edith in Law and Angie in Chemistry, but "eventually—after some experience in this country where opportunities are better" both of them hope to return to the Virgin Islands.

WAC "Mac"

... I can think of nothing I would rather do than let Barnard know of some of the work that the WAC is doing.

I could go into detail and talk reams and reams about my wonderful experience during the eight weeks' basic training. It is really something that any psychology or sociology major should not miss.

To get to the point, however, first I'll give you an idea of what I am doing. I completed two months of basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and came here to Lawson General Hospital to begin my training in physical therapy. The prerequisite for this course is two years of college with a science background or four years of physical education training. I went into the WAC specifically for this course and there was an understanding (a written one) that I would get the PT and not be shipped off to something else—something exciting like cooks-and-bakers.

The physical therapy course is divided into three three-month periods. The first three months are spent entirely in the classroom... The curriculum consists mainly of anatomy and physiology—a pretty meticulous study of these; a series of lectures given by high ranking doctors; a group of courses which have both the theoretical and practical side—massage, hydrotherapy...

During the second six months, at which time you become a Pfc, you spend part of the time in the classroom and part out in the clinic and on the wards actually working with the patients. And the last three months are spent entirely with the patients. At this point you are considered an apprentice and are given a rating of technician fifth grade. At the end of the entire nine months' period you are graduated with a commission of second lieutenant in the medi-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

"They Mean Everything"

By Rita Harrigan

With the Red Cross Drive about to start at Barnard, I feel I must say some words in its behalf.

The Red Cross Clubs overseas are one of the two places soldiers who are on furlough can go. The other place is an Army rest-camp or hotel. I know only about the Red Cross Centers because there were no rest-camps in our section. At a Red Cross Club, soldiers can rest, write, take a bath, and get a cup of coffee. It's hard to realize exactly what that means, here in New York with so many conveniences at our elbow. Amid all this luxury even I find it impossible to believe I once would have gladly given a week's pay for a glass of water. And I wasn't living in a foxhole, either; or crouching with a "fixed" bayonet; nor fighting night and day without food. But you know a little of how terrifying and exhausting war is, so you can imagine with what relief a few days' rest is welcomed.

For the wounded men, the Red Cross Clubs are situated on the hospital grounds. They haven't any real "luxuries" to offer either but they're open twelve to fourteen hours a day. I've seen many a soldier hobble across the door of the hut, flop down in a chair and sit motionless for a few hours.

These Clubs were my principal link with civilization. I think they are that for the soldiers. Without "channels", without entrance cards, without a "system," they are heaven to the men living, eating, and working under the strictest regimentation. As I see it (and as does the Army for they were the first to suggest them) a soldier's life would be unbearable in today's warfare without their little oases of relaxation. Time and again I've heard men say: "I'll never stand in line again once I'm out of this war. I never used to mind it. Once in a while for the movies or something. But this sure has cured us." In the Army they have to stand in line for chow; for pay; for roll call; for clothing; for rations; for injections; for drill.

I wish I had the ability to tell you exactly how we all felt about the Red Cross Clubs — Perhaps if I just say they meant everything, it will be as adequate and as accurate as I could ever be in a brief note. "They gave us a cot." "They gave us some water to wash." "They offered us a toothbrush and comb." They do the same for everyone, unquestioningly.

The monotony of soldiers' lives is devastating. What the Red Cross tries to do is relieve a little their weary feet and exhausted minds. They make mistakes, of course. They're expanding and moving as fast as the Army and even the Army makes mistakes. Our job is an obvious and simple one: to help whenever and wherever we can. Right now that means contributing generously to the Red Cross. Even if it entails the sacrifice or postponement of a little something we really need, there is no choice. We are our brothers' keepers.

Nominate For A.A. President At Open Meeting Thursday

Nominations for President of the Athletic Association will take place this Thursday, March 15, in room 408 immediately after the meeting of Rep Assembly. They are open to the entire student body and everyone is urged to attend.

At a meeting of the A.A. board this year's president Anne Ross reminded the board that in making nominations for this office leadership and organizational abilities as well as capacities for a Student Council seat ought to be taken into account rather than mere status as an athlete. The selection of A.A. president will take place on Jake, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20, 21 on which dates classes will elect delegates to Representative Assembly in required class meetings.

The A.A. vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be nominated Thursday, March 22 and elected the next day.

The old and new members of Student Council will have a camp weekend March 16-18 including all three nominees for A. A. president since that office will not have been elected by that time.

The A.A. Board is in the process of electing managers for next year. Those chosen last week were Alta Goalwin as camp chairman and Pat Sassean as Games chairman.

Anne Ross, president of the Athletic Association, will preside at the A.A. meeting Thursday which will be one of the two annual meetings of the whole Association. Every member of the Undergraduate Association, however is automatically a member of the Athletic Association, and therefore eligible to enter all A.A. activities.

Gym Standards Set By Wayman

(Continued from page 2, col. 2) honors have stopped her from planning more improvements, tramping off on long trips, and enjoying week-ends at Candlelight Cottage, her house in Brielle, New Jersey.

The winding roads of travel have led her to the Canadian and American Rockies, to Alaska and Mexico, to Europe and England. And always she prefers the kind of travel that means a knapsack, a sleeping bag, and plenty of hiking. She helped found and build Barnard Camp where we do our share of hiking and camping during the year.

"Doc" is proudest of a citation for Public Service given her in 1942 by the Alumni Association of her alma mater. In this citation the award is made to "Agnes R. Wayman—Useful Citizen." It is perhaps the highest kind of praise that could be given a person working in a specialized field, yet keeping her eye on the universal aspects of her profession.

Although as head of the department, Miss Wayman has had to wrestle with individual program adjustments and problems, she would much prefer the pleasanter relationships of teaching and coaching. Basketball and baseball are her favorites in the teaching line. At home she is a delightful hostess and a wonderful cook, entertaining her many friends at Candlelight Cottage. Her posture stirs us all to envy and admiration. Her pet peeve is the loafer and shirt-tail craze of our generation.

Miss Wayman is as much a part of Barnard as Jake or the Greek Games or the Jungle. We shall miss her in the same way as she no doubt shall miss us. And her plans for the future? Perhaps a jaunt to Arizona next winter—then, "time to do the things I've never had time to do—visit friends all over the country—to write, maybe. Whatever may come we'll never find Miss Wayman idle. Although happiest when she's busy, she's never too busy to see a

Waller Talks On Veteran

Professor Willard Waller is to address Chapel this Thursday, March 15, at noon. Professor Waller has chosen "The Church and the Veteran" as the topic of his Barnard Day talk.

Waller's study of the returning soldier's problem was recently published under the title "Veteran Comes Back." Attacking the problem from the critical, rather than from the constructive viewpoint, Waller recalled the misfortunes of the veterans of the last war, declaring that he wanted nothing more than for his book to be an alarm to all those who have not yet realized the difficulties involved in the post-war problem.

"Veteran Comes Back" was extremely well-received by the press. Waller's more recent statements concerning the question of woman's adjustment to the economic, and sociological problems which will arise at the end of the war, have also been the center of a great deal of interest in the current press and among the undergraduate body.

friend. She's done a great job here, and has won great honors the country over. Seldom are the virtues of modesty and integrity and excellence so well combined in one person.

Oh yes, her immediate ambition for next year is to come back and be judge at Greek Games.

Hoffherr...

(Continued from page 1, col 4) of the United Nations. Direct press criticisms of the Yalta Conference attack the clause containing the words "certain reserves and omissions," and a feeling of apprehension as to whether the high ideals proclaimed will be realized is voiced in the French papers. Prof. Hoffherr warned his audience that nearly all French postwar plans will depend on the political state of France internally.

Prof. Hoffherr gave his address on France at a meeting of the I.R.C. on March 8 in the Conference Room. Also in attendance were Prof. Mespaulet, and Monsieur Pierre Garrilgue.

The French forum was the main Barnard event of last week in which the United Nations Information Council honored France. Professor Hoffherr was also a guest on yesterday's UNIC broadcast, "Gateways to Lasting Peace." Continuing the United Nations series with the featuring of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Hope Simon, Chairman of Political Council and one of the organizers of this program urges that full advantage be taken of the lectures and exhibits which are different each week.



Applications Due Now For New Course

Students who are interested in taking the new Contemporary Problems course which will be offered next year must make written application to the Registrar before Thursday, March 15. The number of students taking the course will be limited to twenty, who must be juniors or seniors next year.

The Faculty has granted its approval to this course, which was suggested by the Curriculum Committee last fall, since it is considered most important that the college student have a wider knowledge of current events in order to be a more useful member of the community.

The purpose of the course, as stated in the catalog description, is to "aid in developing an intelligent approach to contemporary problems or those with a broad and continuing significance." It will be given by "members of the various departments with the assistance of a moderator" and will "consist of class discussions, written reports, and readings from current periodicals, papers, and books."

Peggy Cummiskey, Curriculum Chairman, and Mildred Reed, a member of the committee, presented the request for the course to the Faculty Committee on Instruction last term.

Frosh to Read Games Lyric; Name Others

The five members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes who will hold speaking parts in Greek Games in April were chosen at final tryouts last Wednesday at 12 o'clock in the Gym.

Ann Murphy, a Freshman, was selected Lyric Reader, a part for which both classes compete. Her alternate is Carol Newberger '47. Miss Murphy will read the winning lyric of those submitted to the class Greek Games lyrics committees.

Other parts include: Sophomore Priestess, Virginia Kanick (alternate, Carol Johns); Freshman Priestess, Edmuthé Tillich (alternate, Ann Swift); Sophomore Challenger, Marilyn Martin (alternate, Carol Newberger); Freshman Challenger, Harriet Jansen, (alternate, Josephine Carter).

Entrants for speaking parts were judged by Professor Gertrude Hirst and Professor John Day, of the Greek and Latin department, and Miss Annie Sandvos and Mrs. Mary M. Seals of the English department.

Members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes who are participating in Greek Games Entrance are reminded that there will be an introductory meeting held this Wednesday noon. Students who miss more than one Entrance meeting cannot be counted as participating when points are awarded to the class with the greatest proportion of its members in the Games Entrance.

Marcia Balfour is sophomore Games chairman, and Sue Stekete heads the freshman committee.

And Don't Forget

The Key

BOX OUTSIDE CAFETERIA

Circus Comes to Pool Friday With Last Ross-Jones Duet

By Joan Leff

An amphibious circus, pitching its multi-colored tent in the pool, will greet the delighted eyes of two hundred guests this Friday evening at eight. Boasting all the attributes of the Ringling Bros. "Biggest Show on Earth," it will offer as well water ballets and diving exhibitions on a par with the renowned Aquacade. Barnard Big Top, as it is called, will be a gala affair; none should miss this dazzling Athletic Association presentation. Be on hand, Wednesday, on Jake, at noon, to call for your ticket free of charge.

Inaugurate Senior Week Campaign

The list for seniors will be found on Jake and all seniors are requested to sign next to their names their respective stocking sizes, since all seniors are required to buy stockings whether or not they participate in Senior Week Activities, because it is considered desirable that stockings of uniform shade be worn by all. The price will be \$1.10. Seniors who do not have white collars for their academic gowns may obtain them through the Senior Week Committee. Senior lists will go up on Jake to be checked for errors in spelling. All Seniors are requested to report any mistakes to the Committee. Dues to cover the expenses of Senior Week activities are five dollars. This covers the cost of Step Singing, the Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate and Class Day. A booth will be in Barnard Hall where the dues may be paid beginning on the Monday after Easter. Each Senior will be notified through Student Mail of the events. All the February graduates and those who will be graduated in September are invited to take part in the events of Senior Week.

Announce Casts for Two French Plays

La Société Française will present *Le Médecin Malgré Lui* by Moliere and *Les Deux Timides* by Labiche in Brinckerhoff Theater at 8:30 on the evening of May 4. Half of the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross; the other half will go to French War Relief. The club had originally planned to present *Les Femmes Savantes* by Molière, but could not because of casting difficulties.

Appearing in *Le Médecin Malgré Lui* will be Lucienne Coen as Martine, Daisy Fornacca as Scarnelle, Mona Thelander as Monsieur Robert, Madeleine Thomas as Valère, Kathleen Mero as Lucas, Bettina Liebowitz as Geronte, Gabrielle Steiner as Jacqueline, Liselotte Schneider as Lucinde, Nanette Newell as Leandre, Mary Knaepen as Thibault, and Denise Martin as Perrin.

The cast of *Les Deux Timides* will include Marcelle Rousseau as Thibaudier, Nicole Weill as Cécile, Bettina Liebowitz as Garadoux, Janet Dryden as Fremisson and Sarah Marein-Efron as Annette.

The globally famed team, Gloria Callen Jones and Anne Ross, will execute duets in their own distinctive manner, appearing for the last time together within the portals of the Barnard pool. Water waltzing is the theme of their first aquatic dance; the second has an Alec Templetonian twist, entitled "Mozart Matriculates." A diving exhibition by Miss Ross will provide another outstanding feature of the program, and the aquatic portion of the evening will reach its climax with the circus finale, the "Big Top Water Ballet."

A circusy flavor will be contributed by the performances of a quartet of sea lions trained with assurance by Dolores (black tights) Drew, the antics of tight rope walkers, the somersaults of gaily dressed clowns, the capers of wild animals. There will be trapeze artists performing to the tune of the Man on the Flying Trapeze sung by the carolling quartet Barbara Byrne, Betty Houston, Natalie Troncoso, and Joey Wells. Aerial acrobats and a freak show will be added attractions. Six feet under water, on the pool's surface, on terra firma, and in the air—A.A. presents a four-ring circus, the all-around Barnard Big Top.

NEWMAN CLUB TO SEE 'SIMON'S WIFE'

Two events which are scheduled by Newman Club for the near future have been announced. The first will take place this Tuesday when Father Vincent F. Holden will speak on "The Nursery of Heaven," at a Newman Club open house. This will be the fourth of Fr. Holden's series of Lenten talks. Everyone is invited to attend.

Secondly, Newman Club is sponsoring a theater party for the night of Sunday, March 25th. The club will see "Simon's Wife," a new Lenten play produced by the Black Friars, which shows the reaction of the apostles wives to the work of the apostles with Christ. Tickets cost \$1.20 and \$3.90 and are available from Annette Auld. The proceeds will go to the Treasury Fund of the New York Province of Newman Clubs, of which Barnard Newman Club is a member.

RED CROSS

Dig Deep Down



Individual Contributions

RED CROSS

Barnard Begins Caring For Baby

Poster On Fourth Floor Collects Pennies, Dimes For "The Kid"

Have you seen our poster—the blond gentleman, with the woebegone face, and the teddy bear clutched in his hand? He's on the fourth floor of Barnard, and there's a collection box underneath him. Barnard can help feed a refugee child like him, for a year or more, by conscientiously dropping all our spare pennies, and dimes into the box.

It's called the 'Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, and it's an organization which has been caring for homeless and hungry babies, who care one of the most pitiful results of the six years of European war. In 1940, the Plan operated ten children's hostels in France, caring for children of all nationalities, who had been forced to flee their own homes to find asylum in peaceful France. When France was set free, and the Plan was able to resume its work, after being forced to withdraw during Nazi occupation, Lt. Bishop Marshall was sent to inspect the situation.

Cable from France.

In September, after liberation, Marshall cabled back: "TWENTY-FIVE FRENCH CHILDREN LIVING IN DESERTED HOUSE WITH AN ABBE STOP CHILDREN LIVING ON DRY BREAD AND BLACK COFFEE STOP NO SANITATION AND ONE BLANKET." The children, thanks to the work of the Plan, were soon esconced in an English chateau, and made as comfortable as food and soap and shoes could make them. This is just one of many examples of the work of the Plan. There are many far more pitiful stories to tell. Marshall found children in France who did not even know what chocolate was, and lollypops which "perform the same miracle whether it is bumped knee or the threat of a V-2 overhead."

There were twenty youngsters

at one of the 53 children's projects, in England, who sent letters of congratulation to Prime Minister Churchill, on the occasion of his 70th birthday. One eight-year-old wrote, "How is the King? Have you seen him lately? When we went to London we saw the King's band playing in the King's yard." And another, "When the bombs fall, don't be afraid. God will never leave you or me." He Needs Us

These children, it seems, natives of a baker's dozen of razed European countries, now living in colonies throughout North Italy, England and France, are already learning the lighter way of life, forgetting the horrors they have been brought upon.

There was \$5.75 in the baby's box today. We don't know what the one we've adopted looks like. But whoever he is, he needs us. A few pennies a day from every student can take the woebegone expression off his face.

Drasha Speaks Friday For Yugoslavia Week

The Action for Democracy Club will sponsor Miss Helen Drasha in the next lecture of the UNIC series; which will honor Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, this Friday at four in the Conference room. Miss Drasha is a former Yugoslavian student now residing in the United States. Pamphlets will be on display to commemorate the week.

McCLURG...

(Continued from page 2, col. 4) cal corps, which necessitates a re-signation from the WAC.

Lawson General Hospital is an amputation center which also specializes in peripheral nerve injuries. The object in mind in the physical therapy department is to re-educate the wounded soldier and to aid him in overcoming his handicap and frankly they do a fine job. Naturally the army has the best of everything—the best surgeons, the best orthopedists. It is absolutely amazing, the surgery that has developed from this. At any rate, the physical therapy department works hand in hand with the rest of the hospital staff in seeing that each injured G.I. gets the best treatment possible.

The amputees have to have supervised exercises with special care in seeing that their stumps are correctly shaped so that they will have no trouble in carrying their prostheses. They are given instructions in walking and our dancing classes are very entertaining. I can tell you that it is very thrilling to dance with an amputee and that some of the "jitterbugs" can dance circles around me.

The nerve injuries are given re-educational exercises. When a peripheral nerve has been injured, all the muscle innervated by that nerve, are in a flaccid paralysis. It is of the utmost importance to keep the joints in the extremities flexible, in lieu of the time

that the nerve is regenerated or is sutured together surgically. The re-education consists of reminding the patient where his muscles are and what each individual muscle does so that when the nerve does come back, the individual will be able to use his extremity immediately and will not have forgotten what to do. Various methods are used in trying to accomplish this aim. Perhaps the most interesting is electrical stimulation which consists in sending a little electricity into a muscle and thus causing it to contract. This does double duty inasmuch as it is also supposed to prevent muscle atrophy.

I don't have to go into details explaining how much can be done as far as establishing good morale is concerned.

Our working hours are pretty good -- from eight to five -- a six day week. Sunday certainly is appreciated. We have wonderful living conditions. We each have our own rooms with all the little conveniences, such as radio, desks, lamps. Atlanta is a fine city and offers a great many forms of entertainment.

I'm proud that I'm in the WAC and especially that I am being given this wonderful opportunity. Anyone at all who is qualified and think that they are interested, I hope they won't hesitate because as with the whole medical corps there is a great need for physical therapists . . .

Mortarboard Payments Due This Thursday

All Mortarboard payments must be made by this Thursday, March 15, Marilyn Chasin, circulation manager reminds all subscribers. Envelopes for payment may be obtained either on the table on Jake, or from Mortarboard office. Money may be sent to Miss Chasin through Student Mail, or brought to Mortarboard office, 402 Barnard, during the noon hour.

The subscription, which amounts to \$3.75, must be paid by the deadline date, under penalty of action by the Court of Senior Proctors. The final date for payment in previous years has been March 1. The two-week extension, an unprecedented measure, was decided upon with the hope that all students would get their payments made on time.

Since the circulation staff has sold one hundred less books than have been ordered, late subscriptions will be accepted this week. Students desiring to purchase the yearbook may communicate with Miss Chasin through Student Mail.

West Advocates Brotherhood

"Am I my brother's keeper?" was the topic discussed by Charles West, a student at Union Theological Seminary, in Chapel on Thursday, March 8. Mr. West advocated a world brotherhood of peoples in which racial discrimination would be abolished. "We must come to realize that all men are brothers; brotherhood is a fact of life and if we ignore it, we will have to face the consequences," Mr. West said. He stressed the two most universal aspects of brotherhood; first, the fact that all nations are one family under God, and second, that brotherhood is something we crave and live by. Wherever there are centers of civilization there must be brotherhood, for man cannot live without companionship. Wars and racial tensions are the inevitable results of disunification in world brotherhood.

Mr. West then concluded with "God is in this world today bolstering, helping us. The power of brotherhood is in the hearts of all of us. We can do with it as we choose."

Accentuation Of the Negative

In order to clear up certain misunderstandings in Ruth Edmond's letter in the March 1 issue of Bulletin regarding Mrs. Edmond's views on Professor Willard Waller's article on women, we print the following amplifications.

The first eruption occurred when it was stated, in summarizing Mrs. Edmond's first paragraph, "In a letter to the editor, Mrs. Ruth Edmond's supported Professor Waller's observations wholeheartedly. She proceeded to say, however, that it was her contention that Professor Waller had used the wrong arguments." We quote the first paragraph of Mrs. Edmond's letter in entirety, "I do not think any thinking person could disagree with Professor Waller's main observation, that many women will have to give way to returning servicemen in the matter of jobs, and that intelligent American women should have more children than they do. However it seems to me that Professor Waller has given all the wrong arguments."

Another thing which Mrs. Edmonds brought out was the fact, "It is well known that in addition to the high birth rate in Russia which Professor Waller cites to prove his points, there is also one of the highest percentages of working women." She stated further, "I do not think Professor Waller has any basis for his statement that women would like to dominate their husbands, but are secretly pleased when they fail. According to the statistics of the American Institute of Family Relations, the large majority of women prefer a partnership. There is a growing number of men, who want their wives to be able to understand the work they are doing, and to discuss it with them on an intelligent basis, so that they may be intellectual companions in the true sense of the word. This is particularly so in the professional classes."

Dirks Talks At Menorah

The Menorah Society will hold a joint Open House with Seixas this afternoon in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall from 4 to 6. The Reverend Dr. Edward Dirks, Associate Councillor to the Protestant Students of the College, will speak. Mr. Dirks' topic will be "The Contributions of the Jew to America—What it has been and what it could be."

On Tuesday evenings, March 13, 20, and 27, Menorah will hold a series of three lectures on Zionism. They will take place in Earl Hall from 7:30 to 9:30. The first two will be given by Miss Sulamith Schwartz who will present the philosophy and program of Zionism. The third lecture will be delivered by Rabbi Solomon Landman. He will state the non-Zionist position. Rabbi Landman is the founder and director of the Hillel foundation of the University of Wisconsin, and is rabbi of the Temple Isaiah, Kew Gardens, Long Island. The entire college is invited to both programs.

All Barnard students who, during Passover, would like to take their meals at the cafeteria of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be welcome. There is no need for making reservations. Meals will only be served on Monday and Tuesday for lunch and dinner. Passover will begin Wednesday evening, March 28 and will carry through until Thursday, April 1.

WYCLIFFE STUDENTS HOLD BOOK FORUM

Tomorrow at four in the Conference Room, three students will discuss three books. Carol Johns will discuss Amen, Amen, which was written by a soldier. Jessie Scott will present a summary of Screwtape Letter, by C. S. Lewis. Sabra Follett has been asked to present her views on T. S. Eliot's Idea of a Christian Society.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON

Tuesday, March 13

CHAPLAIN RICE

Wednesday, March 14 (UCA Day)

Prof. L. CARPINGTON GOODRICH

Faculty of Philosophy

Thursday, March 15 (Barnard Day)

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