

AA Banquet to be Held In Gym Next Friday

AA Banquet, Barnard's only all-college dinner and one of the last all-college events of this year, will take place this Friday evening in the Gym, revived after six years in honor of Miss Agnes R. Wayman, retiring head of the Physical Education Department.

Sign-up posters are on Jake until Wednesday on which students coming to the dinner must sign, while the price of admission (one dollar for day students and 25 cents for dorm students) must be sent to Pat Fitzgerald, Business Manager of the Banquet, by Wednesday also.

Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, Dean of Men at Brooklyn College, will be the principal speaker at the Banquet. Other speakers will be Miss Wayman, acting Dean Louise Hoyt Gregory, Anne Ross, former president of AA, Dolores Drew, president of AA for 1945-46, and Sabra Follett, retiring Undergraduate president.

Miss Drew will present AA awards to those girls who have been outstanding in physical education activities at the dinner. Miss Ross, toastmaster at dinner, has revealed the events which will make up the entertainment at the Banquet. Before an audience including presidents of Athletic Association for the last twenty-five years and former students who have been outstanding in Barnard athletics in the past, Mary Louise Brown will play several piano selections, two numbers presented by the Dance Group at the Dance Demonstration several weeks ago will be repeated; the quartet of singers featured at the Water Circus in March (Barbara Byrne, Natalia Troncoso, Betty Houston, and Joanna Wells), will sing again. The Freshman waitresses will present a series of skits, while an "ensemble" will be created by alumnae of the classes of 1924 and 1925, Miss Virginia D. Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Social Affairs, and Miss Fern Yates, of the Physical Education department, leading them.

SENIORS PAY UP, OR YOU'LL BE OUT IN THE COLD JUNE 5

Seniors who neglected to meet the deadline for Senior Week payments or pledges last Friday will not under any circumstances be allowed to attend any of the graduation week exercises with their class, except for the large university commencement, unless special arrangement is made immediately with Senior Week chairman Janet Kempton for late payment. Those who have pledged payment must get their money in by May 16.

Subscribers to Senior Week may attend Step-singing and Ivy Ceremony the Friday before Commencement week, June 1; Baccalaureate Service and Baccalaureate Tea on Sunday, June 3; Senior Banquet, a formal dinner in the dorms Monday, June 5; and Class Day and awarding of diplomas at 1:45 and 6 p.m. on June 5. There will also be the traditional Trustees' Supper on Wednesday, June 6, following the first meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College which '45 may attend. Parents may attend all the graduation functions except the Senior Banquet.

Tickets for the Baccalaureate Service may be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the University, and tickets for the large Columbia Commencement will be available in the Social Affairs of-

Polio Drive to Honor Franklin D. Roosevelt

Barnard College's tribute to the memory of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt will take the form of a donation in the name of the college to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The drive, which will take place Thursday and Friday has the full approval of the Student Council. The suggestion that the drive be held was made by Gertrude Rosenstein '48 who will be in full charge of the booth to be erected on Jake. There will be a number of photographs and pamphlets containing the information concerning the work of the Foundation which speaks for itself; it plans, inaugurates, and finances a nation-wide search into the cause, prevention, and cure of polio, and makes knowledge of new treatments available to everyone. It is dedicated to the conquest of the disease and dispatches equipment and aid to areas which are helpless when stricken by it.

"It seems only fitting that we at Barnard should make a constructive and concrete tribute to the memory of President Roosevelt," said Miss Rosenstein, "and I hope that all the girls in the college will contribute as much as they can to the fund, not only because of him, but because it is so very important that polio be stamped out as a menace to the children of the nation." Admitting that there have been a great many drives for money from students lately, she went on to ask that they make some small additional sacrifice "to help those whose sacrifice to the disease is even greater."

After May 15, approximately four per person. Tickets for Class Day and the delicious reception following it will be distributed to Senior Week subscribers only by the Senior Week committee the last week of exams. The capacity of the gym will be enlarged to permit distribution of five invitations per senior. Graduation announcements will also be given only to Senior Week subscribers.

Seniors are reminded to obtain their gown collars at the Bookstore for thirty cents; those without gowns of their own may rent them for the week or buy them through Anne Ross, but arrangements must be made with her soon to ensure delivery. Seniors will also be expected to wear academic dress at the Dean's tea to the seniors on May 15, at which time Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve traditionally addresses the class. M. B.

Programs by May 11

All student programs must be filed with the Registrar's office by this Friday at four. Students who file programs after May 11 but before commencement will be penalized by a ten dollar fine; those after commencement by a twenty dollar fine.

Wigs and Cues Give Two Plays

Climaxing a month of intense rehearsals, the members of "Wigs and Cues" will present Lorca's *The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife* and Cervantes' *The Talkers* in Brinckerhoff Theater this Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. During the intermission between the two plays, members of the Spanish Club will perform two dances. Tickets go on sale this week.

With both plays under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Del Rio, the leads in the *Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife* are being taken by

Leora Dana as the shoemaker, and Sheila St. Lawrence as the shoemaker's wife. Judith Rudansky and Raiford Ragsdale will take the leads in Cervantes' *The Talkers*. Miss Rudansky will play the part of Doña Beatriz while Miss Ragsdale will take the role of Roldan.

The principals in the case have had individual daily rehearsals in addition to the evening rehearsals held for all the members of both casts. The comedy of both plays is broken only occasionally by the humorous faux pax of the cast itself in rehearsing the parts. However, during rehearsals, the cast is conscientious and serious in endeavoring to give the characters the proper "attributes" which the "dramatis personae" in the plays demand.

While the cast is rehearsing in the theater, Molly Wilby can be found in the properties room downstairs doing a "Jean Clair Walsh" job, surrounded with scene paint, flats, and all the other "adornments" which any property chairman possesses. Between appearances on the stage, Ann Ford comes down to help Miss Wilby clean another flat, or cut a set down a few feet, or put a hinge on the top left corner of the flat leaning against the west wall. . . .

While Nancy Swift is the flutist, Charlotte Korany is prompting. Bonnie O'Leary and Mary Cabi-

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Cake Sale Ends Drive

The last cake sale to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund drive at Barnard will take place on Jake next week. As has been the practice at the three previous cake sales this term, cakes will be contributed by students, to be sold at the booth with all profits going to the Red Cross. Mary Wilby '45 is chairman of this cake sale.

The drive for personal contributions to the Red Cross ended last Friday. However, if students wish to make further contributions they should send the money directly to Miss Wickersham, Jane Weidlund, chairman of personal contributions, or Doris Hering business manager of the drive.

Before the last collection date, only about two-thirds of the personal contribution goal had been collected. \$2100 out of a proposed \$3600 had been brought in. With the proceeds of Priority Ball, part of those from the spring Wigs and Cues performance, however, the committee expects a high overall total for the drive.

The grand total in the drive thus far, including money brought in from the various benefits held for the Red Cross, is now around \$3200.

Liberal Club Asks Change In Class Functions

The Liberal Club is circulating a petition in an effort to revise the policy-making functions of class meetings. In the belief that continuous policy-making imposes too great a burden upon the class, the Liberal Club has suggested a plan whereby administrative responsibility will be delegated to an elected Executive Board.

Each class, according to the plan, will elect an Executive Board composed of the present class officers and elected representatives. This board, unless popular petition indicates the necessity of a class vote upon an issue or unless there is a matter of great class interest to be decided, will decide policy.

The agenda of the Executive Board meeting shall be fully publicized to permit class-wide knowledge of issues coming before the Board and Board meetings will be open.



Fight Infantile Paralysis

NS Concludes UNRRA Drive

Filling one end of the National Service office, the boxes and bags of clothes for the UNRRA clothing drive have been collected from Jake and from the Residence Halls. Every imaginable article of clothing is represented, with coats and sweaters leading in bulk.

Conducted by the National Service committee, the clothing drive has been coordinated with the nation-wide drive, which is directed by Mr. Henry J. Kaiser.

Betty Smith, National Service chairman, wishes to thank all students who have contributed and helped make the drive a greater success than any other recent clothing drive on campus has been.

Other articles which have been wrapped and tied and are awaiting the collection truck, are a half-dozen only-slightly-frayed men's shirts, dresses from size two to size fifty-two, and shoes in every state of dilapidation.

Two Classes Elect Social Chairmen

Pat Groesbeck was elected senior social chairman at a meeting of the junior class last Wednesday.

The junior class decided also that, as their final class activity of the year, they would have a tea on the afternoon of Step-singing.

At a meeting of the sophomore class last Thursday, Helen Trevor was chosen junior social chairman, and Nancy Cameron was elected to replace Clare Stein who resigned from the position of Representative Assembly delegate. The class also decided to have a picnic at Jones Beach on June 2, the day after Step-singing, as their final activity of the year.

DEBATE WAR POLICY TODAY

The final discussion and voting on the rulings under the War Policy will be on the Rep Assembly schedule for its next meeting. The Assembly will meet today at noon, in 408 Barnard.

The Assembly will also discuss and decide the controversial issue of the Christmas formal. This question of whether to hold an all-college dance at Christmas, in place of the traditional dorm formal, has aroused heated argument on campus during the past week. The whole college is invited to attend Representative Assembly meetings, and those interested in the Christmas Formal problem are especially urged to come to this one.

The question of awards — Senior proctor keys and Bear pins — will also be discussed at the Monday meeting.

If time permits, the budget will be submitted by Carol Johns, and Representative Assembly will discuss and decide upon it. Examination teas must also be discussed on Monday or at a later meeting.

Mary Louise Stewart announces that if all discussions and decisions are not completed at the Monday meeting, there may have to be a Representative Assembly meeting on Thursday, May 10, to finish the business for the term.

Barnard Bulletin

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Fitting Tribute

Barnard has not yet as a group paid any positive tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The collection of money which will be made on campus this week for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis affords an opportunity for all students to honor the late President in the way which is most fitting.

There is no way we can add to your knowledge of the dreadful character of the disease which strikes and cripples so many little children. The annual March of Dimes inaugurated by the nation's most prominent victim of polio has shown us this through newspapers, movies, radio, and all the other available devices of publicity.

What we can add is that Barnard, by making a small sacrifice for this week's short drive, can add her name to the numbers who have already pledged continuing support to the cause championed by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Orchids to 'Mortarboard'

For the first time since 1942, *Mortarboard* has appeared during the school year. Announcement of its arrival last Wednesday, only one day later than the originally announced deadline, created a minor sensation in the junior class meeting at which Miss Farrell revealed the news.

We second the enthusiastic praise and congratulations of the two letters printed in another column. As a member of the class of '46, we can be forgiven for swelling with pride as we contemplate the magnificent product of the staff's efforts in the face of what we know are staggering wartime obstacles.

Orchids to Ruth Farrell and Mary Brown and the rest, including the seldom-heard-of associate editors Zeiger and Drew, for a yearbook that is being acclaimed all over college.

On V-E Day

It is not necessary for us to remind each other that the surrender in Germany will mark the end of the war, and that consequently no one will be in a mood for celebration when the inevitable day does arrive.

The thing to remember is that Barnard will interrupt its program briefly for a service to be held in the gymnasium. The beginning of the end of the war in which we have been involved during some of the most important years of our life will be marked by prayers as we bend our efforts with renewed energy to the other end of the globe.

Writing on Thursday, we are aware that the event of which we speak in the future tense may already be history by the time we appear. But whether the surrender is over with or still expected, it is a day in the history of the world to be recognized without hysteria, in accord with the express wish of our President, who "hopes there will be no celebration but a national understanding of the importance of the job which remains."

Just Once More

We promise that this is the last time this spring that we are going to remind you editorially about our war-orphan Tony. His box is still sitting on the wall opposite the cafeteria, and a mere twenty-odd dollars is needed to carry us over our goal and carry Tony through the summer.

We know, as you do too, that Tony is grateful for your birthday cards, and for the letters you have given us for him.

REIMER RETIRES: Her Service Produces Positive Reaction In the Test Tube of Student Opinion

By Marilyn Schwartz

"You may begin by saying that this was a difficult interview to get, because I dislike publicity." And starting with that, Professor Reimer, retiring head of the Department of Chemistry, talked most willingly about her travels, her love of music (she's the only one in her family who isn't a musician—her claim is that she has the love but not the talent), her profound interest in young women and their opportunities, and her chemistry.

Traveling has been done both for business and pleasure, Professor Reimer admitted. Once, to satisfy a lifelong desire to visit Java, she decided to carry out there a set of experiments in her special field of organic chemistry, with the help of the tropical sunlight. The hot sun proved too strong for the experiments, but Professor Reimer and Java had a wonderful time. She visited rubber, tea, coffee, and cocoa plantations, rice fields, and native markets. The Javanese and the Dutch were, as she has found most people, very pleasant and interesting.

Her Oriental travels also included several weeks in China and a trip across the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean that makes a striking illustration when it's time to impress the students of baby chem with the quantity of water that covers the earth. Her few days in Japan were not unusual, but as she was waiting for the ship to leave, things began to erupt and that famous earthquake was in progress. From the vantage point of the ship, she saw the entire countryside devastated.

Reimer Tells of Europe

Professor Reimer has traveled too in Europe. She did a year of graduate work in Berlin and has visited many laboratories and many former pupils in Europe and England. She brought back from there a great stock of new acquaintances and much of the fine equipment of the chemistry department. Her interest in chemistry started the first day she was in a laboratory. After an afternoon of making right angle bends in glass tubes, she decided that a scientist's life was the life for her; she never changed her mind. After finishing her course at Vassar she spent three years at Bryn Mawr doing graduate work. Then she went to Berlin for her work there. She has always been especially in-

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On Exams

Why peruse laboriously-written volumes in the quest of proper study methods now that the exam gloom has hit the school? There's a method to every madness—and *Bulletin* has come up with a way to beat the curse of the Academic Life.

The first thing to do before you sit down to your desk to study is to get relaxed. Naturally this means any activity other than study (we leave this to the reader's discrimination). Now that you have achieved a nice restful state, arrange the disorderly mess on your desk into piles—this way, it looks neater. Then open your textbook and . . . but hold on! You can't let that relaxed feeling slip away. Turn on the radio, of course.

At 10 p.m. you must really get down to work. Unfortunately, or fortunately, (it depends upon what your outlook is) the telephone rings. Your best friend has met an Air Corps man, so you can't hang up until you've asked if he has a friend, and diversion relaxes tension anyway.

This time you sit down to work with a vengeance. But the thing is that you have so much to do, you don't know where to begin. So you flip a coin . . . By the time you have reached six out of ten, the midnight hour is approaching. Now, Doctor Alsop says that sleep and relaxation are the best study methods in the world, and so to bed. All knowledge flows from the subconscious. By deduction from events described, preparation for exams to come is best obtained by relaxation. That and nothing more.

Babette Brimberg

BWOC Kuth Is Liberal and Wise

By Ruth Landesman

Joanne Kuth displays the avid interest in politics and contemporary world affairs that suggests her office as president of the Liberal Club. She talks in carefully chosen important words and ideas that, nevertheless, are a sincere expression of her opinions about people and events.

A Dinner Returns

Our all-college Athletic Association Banquet, coming up this Friday evening, has not been held for six years. This event, however, revived this year in honor of Miss Wayman, (current Banquet is discussed elsewhere in this issue) was once a great tradition at Barnard. And since she has heard many students wondering "what" AA Banquet is, your reporter has uncovered, in issues of *Bulletin* from Barnard's dark past, descriptions of AA banquets of other days, in hopes that they may throw some light upon our own approaching event.

Banquets of Old

The Banquets were marked by the presentation of awards and by entertainments, as well as good things to eat. In 1938, with a special system of seating introduced allowing groups of students to be seated together and with faculty members of their choosing, the guests were entertained in Brooks Hall with skits from Junior Show and an exhibition of fencing, while the society editor of the *New York World-Telegram*, a Barnard alumna, was principal speaker at the dinner. In 1937, Junior Show and excerpts from the Faculty Follies were featured at the Banquet.

And They Are Old!

Banquet really dates way back. Write-ups are found in May issues of *Bulletin* in 1922, 1923, 1925.—What have we here? "For outstanding leadership in AA Activities, a medal has been established. Fern Yates '25 is the first to receive this medal." Miss Yates was president of AA that year, and probably had little idea that she would some day become head swimming instructor, and a tennis coach at her Alma Mater.

In those days too, customs were apparently a little different than they are now. We find the announcement that "social dancing" was enjoyed between each course of the Banquet in 1922.

All Are Welcome

However, AA banquet has always been, it would seem a time of fun for the college—students and faculty. And we are really very fortunate. In 1923, at least, students had to pay \$1.25 for admission to the dinner. Ours only costs a dollar—twenty-five cents for dorm students. It's AA. It's All-College. Come out for a dinner come back.

R. R.

Attached to Liberal Club

The Liberal Club has been her most important activity and the one closest to her personal interest. She feels that it "offers a new method of training people for sophisticated community leadership" and of directing the new forces rising in society into constructive channels.

Joanne, who calls Cleveland "home," considers herself a "baby of the New Deal," for she heard it argued and hotly discussed at school in Ohio. In fact, she once became so excited in class that she "swore" and was most abruptly relieved of the floor.

The Working Girl

Variety has certainly characterized Joanne, the "working girl." She lived in New York for a year before coming to Barnard and held positions as a governess, and as a guide at Rockefeller Center, and has been a waitress in five different places. She first ventured into the field in the 53rd Street Cafeteria, then "worked up" to Walgreen's. She tried to be a "Stouffer girl" in that restaurant, was fired from a 5 & 10 when she attempted to organize a union, and worked in a restaurant in Cleveland. Once, when she spilled the

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On Jobs:

By Joan Walsh '43

The 1945 graduate is presented with a bewildering choice of jobs. Every trained young American wants first to have a job which is essential to the war effort, but one which is also stimulating, challenging, and, being as she is young and human, fun!

As a case worker with the Foster Home Division of the Westchester County Department of Family and Child Welfare, I believe that my work fulfills all these requirements. We serve about 900 children from birth to eighteen years of age. These children come to us from the Children's Court because of parental neglect, cruelty, or because their parent was unable to care for them at home for a score of reasons. If it is true that our hope for the future depends on the youth of the world, then any work which helps our young people is essential to the war as well as to the peace.

Our children are placed in foster homes. Each case worker has between 30 and 60 children under her supervision. The worker sees each child in his home perhaps twice a week, or once a month, depending on his needs. She tries to help him to establish a family

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Lost Articles Sold At Student Auction

The table in the Conference Room resembled Macy's bargain counter Thursday during lunch hour as the lost and found auction got rid of the odds and ends that students have never reclaimed. Seas and seas of scarves and gloves covered the table with an occasional umbrella or pair of rubbers jutting upwards and breaking the orgy of color.

Doing the honors was Clare Stein in the role of auctioneer. Nowhere, not even in Macy's, could some thrifty soul buy something at a cheaper price than here. Scarves started off at 10c, way below ceiling price, and were finally announced as "gone" for not much more money. With scarves, plaid scarves, printed scarves, all kind and colors dominated.

Gold evening slippers, size 7A only slightly worn, were offered as the best solution to the missing shoe coupon. "Now how would someone lose a pair of evening slippers?" murmured a puzzled onlooker. How would one, we wonder?

Naturally one would expect someone to recognize something of her own, which is just what happened. Someone discovered her glasses and frantically started to buy them back. Despite some opposition, she finally succeeded in getting them back for the grand sum of 25 cents.

Much sought-after rubber boots, compacts, rings, pearls, and bracelets could be had for not much more than a dime. Jewelry of every branch of the service was represented, and those whose hearts belong to the Air Corps were represented with pins aplenty.

Wedged in with the clothes and jewelry were some books, proving that Barnard students do read after all. A biology Regents book will prove useful to a younger brother or sister, and "A History of Italian Painting" represented a loss to some devotee.

Almost \$20.00 had been realized at the end of the lunch hour and the last "going, going, gone" had not sounded. It just goes to prove that people will lose and do lose everything and when mother shakes her head and sighs over your last attack of absent-mindedness, you can console yourself with the thought of all those umbrellas, and boots, and pearls and pins that you did not lose.

TVA Needs Workers For Mapping Jobs

The Tennessee Valley Authority has notified the Occupation Bureau that it has urgent need for candidates for mapping work. TVA is mapping strategic areas for the War Department and will train individuals in the necessary skills.

Salary will be at the rate of \$1752 for the six months' training period, and then candidates will be placed in regular positions at \$2092. There is also an urgent need for chemists who will be offered salaries from \$2555 up. It is understood that "a limited number of positions in other fields are also anticipated," so that anyone particularly interested in TVA's work should find it worth while to apply.

BWOC Kuth

(Continued from page 2, col. 4) proverbial scalding cup of coffee on a gentleman, she gave the tip that he nevertheless gave her, to the Salvation Army. She felt as if she "didn't deserve it."

An American Studies major, she is not definite about what she wants to do, but knows what she does not want. She "definitely won't be a secretary in an office" and leans toward work in some phase of the labor movement.

Suggestions for Summer School
Her summer school experience, necessitated by her accelerating, has given her some decided ideas on education. Joanne believes that two intensive courses covering a year's work ought to be given in one semester, in addition to one running course. Summer school and such a program, "facilitates a synthesis of education, gives one a better grasp of the course as a whole."

Her social and political tendencies reveal themselves perhaps best, in her opinion of Barnard. "It is a fair-minded school, offering a reasonable degree of serenity "but not sequestered away in an ivory tower."

Urge Students to Make Final Contributions to Tony

If a student were to ask "Who is Tony?" her audience would be more shocked than the people who were present when Rip Van Winkle made his way into the city after his long sleep and asked his first questions about individuals long dead and forgotten. Tony is a familiar name, a familiar person to all of us; someone

NS Proposes A Bond Selling Booth On Jake

A bond-selling booth on Jake was proposed and considered last Thursday at a meeting of the National Service committee. The booth would be open daily from 12 to 1 during the period of the drive.

The faculty has already been contacted and it is expected that their bond purchases would help Barnard's Seventh Loan drive. Jane Brunstetter, senior class president, said the senior class would open the drive by buying its \$300-worth of bonds for the class gift.

The committee hopes that the other class treasuries would be able to purchase a bond. The committee would give each student a card to send to her parents asking them to purchase their bonds through their Barnard daughters.

If permission to hold a drive is obtained from Student Council, Barnard's War Bond drive will begin at the end of this week or early next week.

Letters Laud Yearbook

Dear Miss Farrell,
Barnard joins me I am sure in congratulating you and your staff on the 1946 Mortarboard. Despite the many obstacles you must have encountered because of the war, you've turned out a yearbook which is outstanding by either wartime or peacetime standards. Besides this you've done the undreamed of—gotten the book to us by May 2! Most certainly you deserve our congratulations and our thanks.

Sincerely,
Mary Louise Stewart

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Junior Class I should like to thank Ruth Farrell and Mary Brown and their committees for the perfectly wonderful jobs they have done on Mortarboard. We all know how hard they have worked over it and how much credit they deserve, especially for its exciting arrival on May second and its marvelous photography.

The 1946 Mortarboard is something to be proud of; thank you again for making it so!

Very sincerely yours,
Louise DuBois

Alumnae Student Loans

Members of 1946 and 1947 who think they MAY need financial assistance from the Students' Loan Committee of the Alumnae Association for the fall term, 1945-46, MUST file their applications for a loan in the Alumnae Office, Riverside Building, by Friday, May 18.

who belongs, although we have never seen or heard from him.

We've given our spare pennies to him, we've sent birthday cards to him, we've given him a chance to survive. The last mile is always the most difficult and it always requires just a little more effort and an extra straining of one's resources. We've reached the last mile in our drive to get \$135.00 for Tony. We've passed the \$100 mark and at present have received \$113.44 in contributions. Are we going to be defeated by a mere \$21.56?

After some hasty calculations, it appears that 2,156 pennies are needed to make up the deficit. Dividing 1200, representing the number of students, into that one derives the gigantic figure of one and a fraction cents for each student. Therefore, if everyone contributes just two cents, we can surpass our quota for Tony.

Let's rally 'round the last big push, dig deep into our pockets, and pull out that little penny. We only have this month left to go over the top!

R. L.

Professor Cole Speaks At Saint Paul's Chapel

Newman Clubs Meet

At a meeting of the Newman Clubs of the Province of New York yesterday in the auditorium of Corpus Christi Church on 121 Street, the various groups presented entertainments, chiefly skits. A prize was awarded for the best one.

The Barnard skit was written and directed by Judith Mortenson, and Clare Stein, Madeleine Thomas, Mary Virginia Farley, and Anne von Phul took speaking parts.

Child Welfare

(Continued from page 2, col. 4) relationship in lieu of his lost one, to help the foster parents to understand and accept him, to help his parents face their responsibilities, to try to reestablish the broken home, or if this is not possible, to help him to find his own place in life's pattern. These children need love, approval and a feeling of belonging. We try to make it possible to be met and thus make it possible for children to "grow-up" which is probably the most anyone can do for anybody.

The two questions I have been asked most often are, "Isn't it terribly depressing" and, "Isn't it an awful responsibility, to sort of play God?" You do see conditions which perhaps you have not wanted to admit exist. But it is not depressing because you are doing something positive to rectify these conditions. There are sad moments, but there are more happy ones. It is a responsibility, but we do not work alone. We dictate full records and discuss any problems in weekly conferences with an excellent staff of supervisors. This is a civil service job, but no examinations are being given for the duration. The salary is on a Civil Service basis, beginning at \$1380 plus \$324 war emergency compensation.

You work with a young, extremely congenial group of workers. Your time is your own—your planning up to you. Perhaps for a week you won't have time for lunch, and then the next day you may spend two hours at luncheon. Three days a week are spent in the field, driving through Westchester to visit your foster homes, interviewing clients, taking children to clinic. The experience is invaluable for any type of work and for everyday living. None of us would trade our job even though at times we feel like a combination of A. L. Alexander, nursemaid, doctor, mother and friend. It is a field open to any college graduate who has a desire to serve and an interest and love for people.

SENIORS!

Seniors may rent caps and gowns for commencement week through Anne Ross, Cap and Gown Representative. Send on a student mail card your height, weight, and hat size plus a fifty-cent deposit before MONDAY, May 21. (Adv)

Professor Charles W. Cole, Columbia history professor, speaking at Barnard's chapel day last Thursday, emphasized the great need for leaders of high moral stature and principle. Pointing out the lack of attention to the principles of Christian civilization paid by Mussolini, Hitler, and further back in history, Frederick the Great, and the consequent disasters of their rules, Professor Cole contrasted them with such men of "moral grandeur" as Washington and Lincoln.

Professor Cole concluded his short talk with a brief consideration of "the most disturbing element at San Francisco," saying that when all men in the world cry out for brotherhood, it seems that men are jockeying with one another for diplomatic advantages. At San Francisco, too, there is a great need for leaders who will endeavor to further the cause of true brotherhood among men.

Betty Jayne Smith, National Service chairman, will speak at chapel at twelve on Thursday, and Chaplain Rice will speak on May 17, at the final Barnard chapel meeting of the semester.

Interfaith Council is sponsoring a library exhibit of religious books, for the duration of Religious Book Week from May 6 to 13. Blessed Are the Meek by Zofia Kossak, My Antonia by Willa Cather, Brave Men by Ernie Pyle, Amen, Amen, by S. A. Constantino, Jr., The American Jew, ed. by Oscar Janowsky, Marriage Is a Serious Business by Randolph Ray, The Vatican and the War by Camille Cianfarra, The Church and the Liberal Society by Emmet Hughes, And the Life Everlasting by John Baillie, and Immortal Wife by Irving Stone, are a few of the books making up this exhibit. Religious book week's activities are being directed by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Wigs and Cues...

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) ness will do the make-up, and Willa Babcock has temporarily taken up needle and thread to do costuming. Business manager Betty Barras will arrange for the sale of tickets on Jake during the noon hour this week. Ticket subscriptions are fifty cents, but will be sold to students for twenty-five.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON

Monday, May 7
SERVICE OF MUSIC and PRAYERS

Tuesday, May 8
CHAPLAIN RICE

Wednesday, May 9 (U.C.A. Day)
MR. JAMES W. HYDE
Assistant to the Chaplain

Thursday, May 10 (Barnard Day)
BETTY JAYNE SMITH
Barnard '46

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945

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HEALTH BAR—

CONTRIBUTE TO POLIO DRIVE
BOOTH ON JAKE—

This Week — Thursday and Friday

College Hears Concert Pianist Katherine Bacon

Katherine Bacon, concert pianist and instructor at the Juilliard School, was presented by the Music Club, in a recital last Thursday afternoon, in the College Parlor. Miss Bacon's performance at Barnard marked the end of a recent concert tour of the country. Playing before a large and rightfully appreciative audience, Miss Bacon gave a remarkably restrained and skillfully executed performance. This restraint, particularly noteworthy in her rendition of Chopin's usually saccharine *Berceuse*, is the mark of an accomplished artist. Included in the program were two other compositions by Chopin, the *Ballade in G minor* and *Scherzo in C sharp minor*.

Miss Bacon chose two Choral Preludes of Bach-Busoni as her opening selections. The following interpretations of the *Intermezzo in E flat minor*, and *Capriccio in B minor*, by Brahms, were thoughtful and distinguished. Two short pieces by Ravel and Debussy respectively, were treated with polished technique, but lacked the emotional sympathy previously evident. Miss Bacon concluded with the *Naila Valse* by Delibes-Dohnanyi. In summary, the Music Club, and Barnard as a whole, was fortunate and privileged to have the chance to hear Miss Bacon.

A. B.

Re-election Issue Causes Proposal For New Amendment

An amendment to the class constitution will be proposed early next fall, to clarify the provisions on re-election which are at present only stated in the Undergraduate constitution. The amendment, which will have to be passed in each of the four classes, and then by a three-fourths' majority of Representative Assembly, will state that the class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Greek Games chairman, and social chairman may not serve two consecutive terms.

The amendment is being proposed to prevent confusion which has arisen this year and in previous years concerning the eligibility for re-election of students who have only served part of a term. The Undergraduate constitution, of course, provides for appeal in the event of a special case, through the usual petitioning channels.

Cap and Gown Exchange

—For SENIORS who wish to sell their gowns at two-thirds value.
—For JUNIORS who wish to buy caps and gowns this spring for much less than they would pay in the fall.
(Prices on new gowns are expected to go up from \$9.60 to \$12.50).

DIRECTIONS:

JUNIORS—Send to Anne Ross on a student mail card your height, weight, and hat size before *Friday, May 25*. Send also \$1.00 deposit. If your order can be filled, you will be notified. The gowns will be stored for the summer in your name in the Social Affairs Office.

Gowns new last fall will cost \$6.40, others will cost less. You pay for them when the order is filled. *All the balance must be paid by June 5.*

SENIORS—Send to Anne Ross on a student mail card your height, weight, and hat size before *Friday, May 25*. Bring your caps and gowns to Jake for evaluating on *Wednesday, May 30*, from 12 to 3, or on *Friday, June 1*, from 12 to 3.

Two-Thirds return is guaranteed. Gowns new this year will bring \$6.00. If your gown is sold to a Junior, you will be paid by June 5. Leave your cap and gown in the Social Affairs Office either following commencement on June 5 or following the Trustees' Supper on June 6.

For any information, write to ANNE ROSS, Student Mail

Campus

Rabbi Miller Speaks

Rabbi Israel Miller, head of an Orthodox Synagogue in the Bronx, will be the guest speaker at the Menorah-Seixas open house today at four in Earl Hall. Rabbi Miller, who is a graduate of the New York Yeshiva College, will discuss the Jewish Orthodox position on the Reconstructionist Movement. Rhoda Levine, Program Chairman of Menorah, promises that the refreshments will be very good.

P.C. Booth to Continue

Jane Weidlund, Political Council chairman, has announced that the booth on Jake concerning the United Nations and the San Francisco Conference will remain there for two more weeks. During this time, further information concerning the United Nations, in the form of pamphlets and bulletins and decisions proclaimed by the United Nations compiled in a pocket-sized book will be featured.

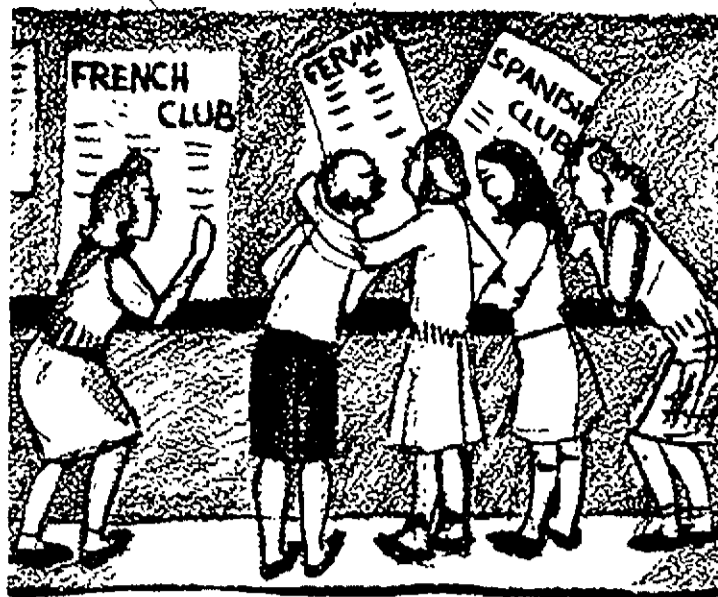
May 6-13 has been set aside as the time for the study of the economic aspect of the post-war world in which the United Nations will play so prominent a part, and the importance of working together in peace and harmony in the future.

French Play Given

Playing to an audience of students and outsiders, La Société Française presented *Le Medecin Malgré Lui*, a comedy by Molière, the great French dramatist of the romantic period in French literature, and *Les Deux Timides*, by Eugene Labiche, last Saturday night, in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Le Medecin Malgré Lui, was presented in colorful seventeenth century costumes, with a very simple setting to set them off. It is the story of a doctor who becomes involved in very peculiar and humorous situations.

Les Deux Timides, the tale of conflict between two extremely shy individuals, was performed in a setting of eighteenth century cos-



Activities

tumes. Both plays were presented as part of the traditional activities of La Société Française.

Knitting Bee Today

Knitting chairman Isabel Griffin of the National Service committee announced that there will be a knitting bee in the National Service office today, from 1 to 5. Wool and needles will be supplied for the making of helmets, chest protectors, sleeveless square and V-neck sweaters, gloves, turtle-neck pull-overs, socks and scarves.

A member of the committee will be on hand to help anyone who requires assistance. Tea will be served.

Chaplain Rice to Speak

Chaplain Otis Rice of Columbia University will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Newman Club today in the College Parlor, Mary Brogan, the president of the organization, announces. The subject of his talk will be "The Returned Veteran." Chaplain Rice has already written extensively on the subject of the homecoming servicemen and is well acquainted with their problems and ideas. The meeting is open to the college and all are urged to attend.

The Newman Clubs of both Barnard and Columbia held their annual Communion and Breakfast on Sunday, May 6, at ten. The speaker at the Breakfast following the services in Corpus Christi Church was Mr. Francis J. Sheed, author of *The Map Of Life* and other stimulating works. Mr. Ward, who has spoken throughout England for twenty-five years on many thought-provoking subjects, talked on "Man, the Forgotten."

Pre-Meds Show Film

Moving pictures of operations including appendectomy, the removal of a cataract of the eye, and the removal of a bobby pin from the esophagus will be the features of the pre-med meeting this afternoon in the Conference Room from 4-6. Dr. Gulielma F. Alsop will preside over the meeting and explain the details of the proceedings.

Davis and Geck, a surgical supply house, has let the organization borrow the films. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

A.A. Says:

Students are reminded that there will be a student and faculty Tennikoit Tournament this Wednesday. To be held on the roof of Barnard Hall at 4, the tournament is open to any girls who are interested. A poster on which students should sign up is on the AA Bulletin Board. Refreshments will be served and an audience will be particularly welcomed, according to Lawrie Trevor, AA Tennikoit manager.

On Friday also, the Health Committee is planning to sponsor a health bar in the Jungle. Milk and buns, and other healthful foods will be sold, Barbara Hewlett, chairman of the committee, has announced. Proceeds will go to the Infantile Paralysis drive.

Lastly, there will be an informal archery tournament on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Riverside archery range for all students. Ruth Murphy, archery manager, urges girls to come and practice at this tournament for the Intercollegiate Women's Telegraphic tournament which Barnard will participate in during the following week.

REIMER RETIRES

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)
terested in the effect of light or unsaturated compounds.

Students and Lectures

Professor Reimer is one of those dream-instructors whose lectures infallibly begin and end with the bell. They are lively and usually full of little stories that she tells with a decided twinkle in her eye. In between the sidelights, she covers an amazing amount of ground, managing to awe her students by covering whole boards with complicated equations in an unbelievably short time.

She is convinced that any young woman can make something really fine of herself if she is willing to work. She is apt to resent the remark that women's colleges do not equip their students for citizenship as well as do men's colleges, for she feels that women's colleges are quite as efficient on that score.

With a life of leisure facing her after this June, Professor Reimer has made no set plans, because she doesn't want to feel obligated to carry through any plans if anything really enticing should turn up. Off in the eventuality somewhere lurks another trip, but the destination is unknown. Whatever is ahead will be taken up with all the zest that she has — and that's quite a lot. Professor Reimer will be missed by all those who have worked with her, but we wish her all the fun and relaxation she wants. And if she goes on with her life the way she has begun, we're sure she'll have it.

Bible Study Group

A Wycliffe Club social meeting in honor of Jessie-Edith Scott, retiring president, comes next Monday at four. All members of the Wycliffe Club are invited. Refreshments will be served.

A Bible study group is held each Friday in the Little Parlor, at three o'clock. John Smith of Union Theological Seminary leads the discussions of the Bible and its applications to present-day life.

An inter-club conference on the problems of religious clubs, and a discussion of their scope and activities was held last week-end, from Friday to Sunday, at Camp Pratt, on Staten Island. Representatives of different religious clubs, as well as several Wycliffe members, attended the conference.

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