

Barnard Bulletin

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Dean Announces Departure For Japan At Assembly

Reveals Tuition Rise of \$100

At the first assembly of the new term last Tuesday, February 19 in the gym, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve greeted the student body with the news that she was going to Japan as part of an educational commission requested of the State Department by General MacArthur to revise the educational system of Japan. Dean Louise H. Gregory will be acting dean in Dean Gildersleeve's absence. Flying from Washington to Tokyo, the Dean expects to return at the end of March.

The Dean also announced various curriculum changes which will focus on American and International Studies. Courses with major fields of concentration on England, Russia, France, Italy, China, and Middle East, will be added with international organization and law being stressed. Courses will also be set up in connection with the Columbia School of International Relations.

Reasons for Increases

Because of higher salaries of the teaching and clerical staffs, higher prices for food and supplies and higher salaries for the retiring faculty, the Dean stated it was necessary to raise the tuition and fees \$100 per year and from \$640 to \$650 per year in board. This is in line with the raising of fees in Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges. Barnard, although closely affiliated with Columbia is financially independent and neither receives money from Columbia, nor from municipal taxes like Hunter.

The Dean further stated that because of the falling off of interest on investments, the extra expenditure required for gifts for the alumnae fund for current expenses, and the plans for the addition of two new buildings, it was necessary to come to this decision.

Welcomes New Students

The assembly was opened and welcomed by Mary Louise Stewart, president of the Undergraduate Association. She announced that a college tea would be held in honor of new students, Wednesday at 4, and Wednesday at 12 noon. A meeting of the Undergraduate Association will be held in the gym in order that nominations of candidates for the offices of President, Treasurer, and Secretary can be made. At the tea for new students, candidates were present to answer any questions on student government which arose.

Liberal Club Plans Study Of Labor Problem For Spring Term

The Liberal Club this term is planning to concentrate all its efforts on achieving a broader understanding of the current labor situation and communicating this knowledge to the school at large. In the belief that the problem of labor and an understanding of this problem is vitally important for proper reconversion and will be a profound influence for the future of this country, Liberal Club is going to concentrate on various aspects of labor problems.

The broad question of labor has been subdivided into several topics. The Veteran and Labor, Labor History, Collective Bargaining, The Weapons of Labor and Management, Labor Legislation, Labor and Minority Problems, Racketeering in Unions and Labor in Politics. One or two students have to volunteered investigate each subject and report on it to the club.

In addition to these topics, Clare Stein will investigate labor plays with the possibility that Liberal Club will enact an appropriate one.

OPEN SERIES ON VOCATION

The first of a series of vocational talks was held at St. Paul's Chapel this noon, with an address by Professor Marjorie Hope Nicolson, Professor of English in the Columbia University Graduate School. Professor Nicolson discussed the question, "How May Women Serve the Community?"

The second talk is to be delivered next Thursday on Barnard Day by Judge Anna Kross, a New York City Magistrate and member of the Women's Civic Organization. She will speak on "Law and Public Service."

Luncheons follow each of these chapel meetings, to enable students to speak informally with the lecturer.

CHOIR CONCERT

Selecting music as an inspiration common to all faiths, Inter-faith Council has planned a concert to be held in the College Parlor on February 26 at 4, when the Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Sethlow Beveridge will present a group of eleven songs representing the church and the synagogue.

In addition to conducting the Choir number Dr. Beveridge will provide a commentary on the songs to be presented. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

In arranging the program Dr. Beveridge has included musical settings of the Psalms from the Old Testament as "connecting links" between the Hebrew faith from which they come, and the Christian faith for which they form a background.

NAME UNDERGRAD CANDIDATES

The officers of the Undergraduate Association were nominated at a general meeting yesterday at noon in the gymnasium. The nominees for the office of president were chosen from the junior class; those for the office of secretary, from the sophomore class, and those for treasurer from the freshman class.

All the candidates fulfill the condition of having at least a C average. The election will take place on February 26 and 27. Ballot boxes will be on Jake these two days.

The student body had a chance to meet the candidates at a tea given by Political Council in the College Parlor yesterday. Articles will appear about each candidate in future issues of the Bulletin, and the presidential candidates will prepare statements.

Mary Louise Stewart '46, president of Undergraduate Association, has urged all students to cast their votes in the elections so that the elected officers will be representative of the student body. The officers will be installed at an assembly in the gym on April 2.

Council Rechartered Action For Democracy

Action for Democracy Club was re-chartered by Student Council at its meeting last Tuesday, upon the presentation of a constitution and a satisfactory budget. Members of the group desiring to reform the club informed Council that Action for Democracy is to be different from the Liberal Club now in existence, in that it follows the program of American Youth for Democracy, and stands for partisan action.

Nine students have been selected by Council to discuss the choice of a new dean for the college with Mrs. Ogden Reid, a member of the Board of Trustees. The girls named, Leora Dana, Nancy Cameron, Margaret Weitz, Barbara Binney, Lawrie Trevor, Virginia Haggerty, Louise DuBois, Joan Raup, and Mary Louise Stewart, will meet Thursday noon to discuss the things which they would like to see done at Barnard under a new administration.

These students would appreciate suggestions of any sort from other members of the student body, since they hope to present a representative view to Mrs. Reid.

Student Council gave permission to the World Student Service Fund drive committee to sponsor Spring Dance, as a benefit for the drive.

LUNCHEON FOR NEW STUDENTS

New students of this semester, freshmen and transfers, are invited to attend a date-treat lunch in the Hewitt Hall, south dining room on Wednesday February 21, at 12, when members of Student Council will introduce them to the organization of Undergraduate Association and extra-curricular activities.

This luncheon will fulfill partially the functions of the freshman luncheon and introduction to student government which are held at the beginning of each year.

New students have also been honored at yesterday's College Tea.

Barnard To Help Students Through Drive For WSSF Isabel Sarvis Heads Campaign

The World Student Service Fund, through which students and professors in fourteen countries help their fellow-students in war devastated regions, will be the object of this term's drive, to open with the March 5 assembly.

GREEK GAMES TRYOUTS WED.

Tryouts for Greek Games speaking parts will be held Wednesday, February 27, at twelve o'clock in the gymnasium. The speaking parts are: Lyric Reader, Freshman and Sophomore Priestess, and Freshman and Sophomore Challengers. The part of Lyric Reader is competitive between the two classes and one point is awarded to the class from which the Lyric Reader is chosen. All students interested in trying out must see Mrs. Mary Morris Seals before February 27.

Entrance Pageant

Posters for the Entrance pageant are now up on Jake. The points for Entrance are awarded on the basis of the number of students participating, with that class winning which is more completely represented. There will be three rehearsals, from seven to nine o'clock in the evening, on March 19, 21 and 26. The complete Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday, March 30, from one to five o'clock, while final dress rehearsal with orchestra will take place on April 4 from six to ten o'clock. No eligibility points are necessary for Entrance.

The Entrance music is due by February 24. The program design, which was competitive this year, was won by the Freshmen, thus giving them a two point start in the competition. Anyone interested in sewing costumes for Greek Games should consult their respective Chairmen.

A Greek Games demonstration was presented for the benefit of the Freshmen on Thursday, January 17. Sophomore Chairman Ann Murphy's explanation of the procedure of the games preceded a presentation of dance, discus throwing, hurdling, hoop race, torch race, and a demonstration of horses and chariot.

Bids Go On Sale Soon As First Post-war Junior Prom Approaches

By Ruth Raup

Of course we can't promise that Gregory Peck will be there. But you will be "Spelbound" at Junior Prom, which will be held on Saturday evening, March 2, in the pale pink, formalized, soft music atmosphere of the Ballroom at Delmonico's, Park Avenue and 60th Street.

Today the Junior Prom committee is meeting to choose the theme song for the dance from those written by members of the class during the last two weeks. The song will be orchestrated and sung by the vocalist of the Belleclaire Society Orchestra, the band supplying music "to Barnard's order" on the evening of the Prom.

A poster is now in the hall near Jake where all juniors and seniors

wishing to buy bids must sign before bids go on sale at the beginning of next week. Because of the size of the ballroom at Delmonico's, only a hundred and fifty students will be able to come to the dance. Bids will be sold to juniors at Delmonico's, Park Avenue and 60th Street.

The drive, which will continue until April 12, is under the chairmanship of Isabel Sarvis, assisted by Georgia Rubin in charge of solicitations, Mildred, Reed in charge of benefits; Barbara Lipton, publicity; Audrey Cox and Joyce Dill, business managers. The World Student Service Fund was created by the National Inter-collegiate Christian Council as an emergency measure in 1937, to help first in China and then in Europe after the outbreak of hostilities there. Since that time, with the inadequate sum of nearly \$1,850,000 twenty-five thousand Chinese students have been helped to carry on their education, refugee and prisoner of war students have been aided, and evacuated loyal Japanese American students have been relocated.

The minimal needs of war-victimized students around the world for the current year have been estimated as more than \$2,000,000 by the officers of World Student Relief, for the most economical program of rehabilitation and reconstruction.

Today, there are 73,000 students (in a population of more than 400,000,000) in 142 institutions of college grade in China, contrasted with 41,609 students in 108 institutions in 1937. More than 90 per cent of the students depend on government food subsidies. Students are generally undernourished and tuberculosis is becoming an increasing menace.

The National Student Relief Committee is now operating through 28 local student relief committees in Free China and in year more than 25,000 students more than 25 middle schools. Last were helped in a variety of ways, including essential services in 13 student centers, such as cheap breakfasts, boiled water to drink, baths, and heated and lighted study rooms. Besides self-help work relief, which is a central policy, student needs are met through welfare projects, hospitalization hostels, reading rooms, financial assistance for evacuation travel, re-equipment and rehabilitation for evacuees, soy bean milk bars for supplementary diets, partial subsidies of student cooperatives and International Scholarships.

Refreshments will be served continuously through the evening of the Prom, starting at 9:30 and going until 2. Fruit punch and petit fours will comprise the refreshments, Helen Trevor, Prom chairman has announced.

Barnard Bulletin

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AGAIN, BON VOYAGE

Almost on the heels of our welcome to Dean Gildersleeve, upon her return from San Francisco, comes this week's farewell to Miss Gildersleeve, who is already on her way to Japan. This trip, although it is not taking her away from us for so long, is taking her farther away in terms of distance.

We note that just as Barnard students are undertaking a drive for aid to students in the allied nations, through the World Student Service Fund, their Dean is undertaking duties as a member of a mission to consult with General MacArthur on the revision of the Japanese education system—another aid to the student population of the world.

A further part of this set of actions whose ultimate result will be to prepare the world leaders of the future, may be found in the Barnard academic realm with the reorganization of the inter-departmental majors. The new group of "International Relations" majors will be composed of students preparing to take an active and direct part in the world government for whose success every nation is working.

We are sure everyone in the college, everyone in the world, is wishing Dean Gildersleeve's mission all possible success. And we may understand that if the letter which Dean Gildersleeve described to us at the assembly is at all representative, the students of Japan are joining us in that wish.

Atom fission
Barnard's tuition
Peron's perdition
Gildersleeve's mission

These are signs of time's transition.

—Cassandra

Ben Guards Physical Education Equipment

By Ruth Murphy

You know him by sight, and there is a ninety-nine to one chance that he knows you by sight, too. You have seen him "a million times" around Barnard Hall, and yet you probably never knew that he was John Benjamin, head porter for the Physical Education department.

Ben has been at Barnard almost twenty-five years, and all who were interviewed concerning him testified to twenty-five years of conscientiousness. He, himself, will tell you that when he first came here, he worked as a general porter between Milbank and Barnard Halls. Following an illness in 1926, he was transferred to the Physical Education department where he has worked ever since.

Then, a faint smile will cross his face, and he will admit that he is the father of seven grown children and four grandchildren. Although Ben came to this country in 1905, traces of a British accent and beautiful spoken English betray a foreign birth: St. John's, Antigua, in the British West Indies.

As a conversation with Ben progresses, the necessity for questioning his interests diminishes. The fact that he is a deacon and Sabbath school teacher in the Seventh Day Christian Conference at the Victory Tabernacle takes on a great deal of significance when one becomes aware of his complete familiarity with the Bible.

He has devoted the greater part of his life and most of his free time from day to day in study of the scriptures and their interpretation. He can find a biblical analogy for any major situation in twentieth century living and certainly evidences the fact that his life has been spent in pursuing the study and modern applicability of biblical parables.

Those who have been in working contact with Ben all remarked first upon his reliable character and dependability. One member of the Physical Education department told that Ben had things in such perfect order that one hesitated to disturb any of the department's properties without his knowledge of it. He can tell you how many basketballs, volleyballs, badminton nets, and deck tennis rings there are.

Not only does he know the exact amounts of such items, but he can also tell you exactly where they are to be found. Nor does he consider that keeping track of these

TO THE EDITOR:

Leditor to the Etter:

It has occurred to us that much of the congestion centering about the elevators on the first floor, during lunch hour in Barnard Hall, might be relieved if the two elevators would become expresses, going only from the first to the fourth floors, without detouring to the basement or second floors as they now do.

At present, large crowds gather; there is much pushing and shoving and jockeying for position, with the harried elevator operator doing his darndest not to show favoritism when he has to throw three extra females out; it is the time of day when the Academic Life is beginning to extract its due, in frayed nerves, empty stomachs and shiny noses. If the College is to have good-humored students, if the Academic Life is not to result in a great diastrophic wave of indigestion and the elevator operators are not to have nervous breakdowns—well, this is the time for the taking of steps.

Madam, I say—let the elevator become express!

Sincerely yours,

J. D.

things is his only responsibility. Ben also reports on any missing item or on any article in the need of repair as soon as he finds it.

It was also learned that, at one time or another, Ben has been a clandestine member of almost every class held in the gym. He may wander about as casual observer or else find an unassuming niche where he might sit and listen to instruction being given to Barnard students in volleyball or badminton classes.

So the next time that you are quietly and politely reprimanded for removing a basketball without permission, or the next time you happen to notice an unobtrusive but frequent visitor walking around the track or near the door of the gym, you will know that he is Ben.

Tony...

Barnard's war orphan, Tony, has sent two letters to his foster parents. He writes to tell us of his progress at school and of his appreciation of our help.

The first letter written in August, says:

Dear Foster Parent:

I'm letting you know that the package (birthday present. Ed.) has arrived and I thank you for what you have sent me. This year in school I was sent back because I am too little. I hope that next year I shall pass.

In these days of vacation I went home and had a very nice time with my relatives. I am now back in school and the regular scheduled life has begun as before.

With my affectionate regards,

Tony has also written another letter of thanks.

Dear Foster Parent,

My health is good and I hope yours is too. The regulated life has begun again, that is, the scholastic year. I will apply myself to studying and working. Some of our superiors have gone and new ones have arrived and will stay with us to make us better and able to work in all fields.

For the feast of Christ the King we had a walk that lasted half a day and we all had a very nice time. Now I will really study very hard so that I may pass and my superiors and myself will be pleased. I pray for you so that God may always protect you. And now that I have finished, I send you my regards.

Tony is anxious to receive letters from his foster parents but they should not be sent separately, as they will not reach him. All letters should be brought up to the Bulletin office where they will be sent together. At the National War Fund Carnival, many students bought birthday cards to send to Tony and they are now on their way to him in Italy.

\$120 more must be collected before the end of this term, so don't forget that poster outside the cafeteria, and especially don't forget the box in the dorms.

By Marilyn Gorman and Hui Chen

On the little platform of the Poughkeepsie railroad station, small groups waited for the Vassar girl who was to meet them and escort them to the Vassar campus for the Far East conference held there the weekend of February 8. The delegates on the station represented a fair cross section of the men's and women's colleges of the northeastern coast.

The weekend saw the delegates through a series of stimulating speeches and discussions, well organized forums, luncheons, and dinner parties, which were further brightened at intermittent intervals by the flash bulbs of *Life Magazine*.

Friday evening was taken up with a dinner given in honor of Professor Nathaniel Peffer of Columbia University, followed by a speech in which he provided deep insight into the complicated situation in the Far East, especially China, as it exists today. He stressed the importance of turning to the Far East as the new focus of international attention, and brought to the surface the thoughts that were in the minds of many in the audience.

Russia's Aims

On Saturday morning the more energetic delegates attended classes; other explored the beautiful Vassar campus; and all gathered at lunch time to meet the guest speakers for the afternoon: Mr. David Dallin and General Victor A. Yakbontoff, who later dealt with the controversial subject of Russia's aims in the Far East. These speakers represented the epitomes of the diverging pulls of opinion. (*Life* went to town.) The speeches were followed by animated general discussion of the explosive issues involved.

The Friday night and Saturday afternoon speeches cleared the atmosphere for the student forums Saturday night. Two informal forums were conducted simultaneously: one on "Imperialism in the Far East", the other on "The Future of Democracy in the Far East."

Discussion in the first forum dealt with imperialism as found in Korea, China, Indo-China, Indonesia, and the Philippine Islands, France, the U.S.S.R., and the U. S. During this forum, it became more and more apparent that the only hope for solution of the colonial problem lies in the U.N.O.

Democracy's Future

"The Future of Democracy in the Far East" covered the political situations in Japan, Korea, China, and the Philippine Islands. A large part of the discussion was devoted to the Kuomintang-vs.-Communists situation in China, and the part played there by the U. S. The conclusion reached was that the presence of U. S. troops in China presents a possible block to Chinese unity. While realizing danger of renewed clashes which the withdrawal of these troops may incur, the participants of that forum decided, nevertheless, that it would be more expedient to withdraw the troops.

Sunday morning was spent in informal discussion with the delegates scattered around comfortably before the wide open fireplace of the brightly decorated Kenyon Club Room. Breakfast lingered on till almost twelve o'clock during which time the delegates made suggestions for future conferences and planned the formation of a central board which will collect and send out information about the political organizations and activities of the various colleges and will compile bibliographies for the use of the colleges for future conferences.

The Vassar conference, all agreed, had stimulated interest in the Far East tremendously and had brought home a great many of the issues that are raging there—issues which many are too prone to reduce to simplicity. With this successful Far Eastern Conference as precedent and inspiration, the delegates looked forward to even greater attainment in future conferences with the aid of their newly-formed central board of information, a significant step in the direction of greater efficiency, interest, and activity in college conferences.

(This is the first of two articles by Miss Gorman and Miss Chen. The second will discuss the two student forums.)

Youtz Returns To Psychology Dept. After War Service

Barnard's most recently returned veteran is Dr. Richard Youtz, who has again taken his place as an Assistant Professor of the Psychology Department after spending three and one half years in the Army Air Corps, in which he rose from the rank of 2nd Lieutenant to Captain.

Dr. Youtz, spent the war years in San Antonio, Texas. There he became the head of Psychological Research Unit No. 2, one of the three psychological units in the Air Forces that devised aptitude tests for the selection of air crews and classification into pilot, navigator, and bombardier.

These aptitude tests, the first of their kind ever to be devised, were used in predicting and determining which boys would, or would not, become successful pilots or Navigators or bombardiers. In addition to this, Dr. Youtz proudly asserted, they showed the government and the public that psychology could be constructive, that psychologists were not fortune tellers or mind-readers, but really sensible people.

Air Force Psychology

The psychologists thus gained the confidence of the Air Force and were asked to do other kinds of investigation. In February, 1944, the Psychological Research Projects were set up to study training programs for pilots, navigators, radar technicians. Specifically, Dr. Youtz, Assistant of the Psychological Research Project (Pilot), worked on devising objective measures of flying skill to determine whether or not a student should be kept in primary flying school. The tests were on the verge of being used when surrender came.

Before going to San Antonio, Dr. Youtz spent a full six weeks in Miami Beach at Officers' Training School. He was kept so busy, drilling, studying squadron administration, and taking courses in mess management (in which he learned the army divides all vegetables into three types: 1) onion, 2) cabbage 3) all others, and divides field ranges in cooking into Type 1, Type 2, and Type X43727) that he had to wait three whole weeks before he could take a swim.

Learned to Fly

Anxious to find out what a pilot actually goes through. Professor Youtz took lessons at a civilian training school and learned to solo a Cub. Reminiscing about his flying experiences, his 200 hours in the air both as pilot and passenger (he was flown from flying school to flying school to try out the test), Dr. Youtz thinks of his crossing the Rockies, where "You see jagged peaks and hope the engines won't fail."

Back at Barnard now, Dr. Youtz is very glad to be back. Of the fine work he did for the Air Corps, he feels that it is a good thing to have done—he is glad he did it, but glad it is over. And Barnard feels the same way.

Pre-Med, Science Clubs To Hear Dr. Stecher

Dr. Emma D. Stecher of the Department of Chemistry will be guest speaker this afternoon at a joint meeting of the Pre-medical and Science Clubs to be held at 4 in the Conference Room. The topic of the lecture is "War Drugs for Peace."

Stephanie Zink, president of the Science Club, invites the college to attend the first meeting of the new semester.

Show Us The Way To Go HOME!

Any student having information about an apartment or room about to fall vacant is urged to contact the Columbia Off-Campus Registry Office, to help with the critical problem of housing war veterans who have come back to school. Every agency of Columbia University has been mobilized in an effort to find living space for the 4,599 service veterans who comprise approximately four-fifths of the total male registration at Columbia.

As a start in solving this critical problem, the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house is being converted into a residence for married veterans, while the city is being scoured for any available space. A corps of "housing scouts," wives of faculty members, has scouted all possible Manhattan areas to find accommodations, and is keeping in touch with apartment house superintendants, renting agents, and other sources in an effort to provide for about seven hundred married veterans who returned to Columbia in February. The aid of uptown storekeepers has been enlisted, with folders going to housewives along with grocery deliveries asking that all possible rooms for rent be made available to the Off-Campus Registry Office.

In addition, double-decked beds have been retained in dormitories previously held by the navy. Letters have been sent to all staff members asking for information concerning living space, while Columbia staff members have been urged to share any available space in their own apartments.

"We realize, of course, the magnitude of the task of scouring a city as large as New York," said Mrs. Harold E. Lowe, who is directing the apartment hunters, "and we can use any help we can get. . . . But we are determined to leave no stone unturned in our attempt to find homes for the returned service men."

Figures revealed by the registrar show that 4,599 service veterans are included in the total of 5,968 male students registered in the schools on Morningside Heights for the spring session. The peak in veteran enrollment is expected next September when more than eight thousand veterans will be in the university either as continuing students or beginning their studies.

Plan Ball For Senior Week

That a Senior Ball, not held since before the war, should be held on campus on June 1 during Senior Week, was decided by the senior class at a meeting last Monday.

Mary Brown is chairman of the Senior Week committee which also includes Kay O'Neill, business manager; Ruth Henze, printing; Judith Rudansky, publicity; Pat Groesbeck, baccalaureate tea; Audrey Middlebrook, senior banquet; Marjorie Honig, class gift; Joan Raup, ivy ceremony; Doris McGannon and Mildred Reed, class day co-chairmen; Isabel Griffin, step singing; Dorothy Deiterle, stockings; Rosemary Sullivan, Senior Ball.

DEADLINE

The deadline for payment for Mortarboard (\$3.75) is March 1. Checks should be made out to the order of 1947 Mortarboard. Kindly send all money and checks to Marion Gluck through Student Mail.

AA Newspaper Sparks Health Week; Sleep, Milk, Exercise Follow

"It's Barnard's best news of the year," says Bobby Hewlett, chairman of AA's health committee, referring to Athletic Association's Health Week which begins Monday, February 26.

The week will start off with a special edition of an exclusive AA

newspaper will make its appearance Monday on Jake. The newspaper is to stress the need for health-consciousness on the part of college students, and will contain articles on beauty care, food selection, and proper rest and exercise.

The following day, Tuesday, is to be featured as "Sleep Day" at Barnard. Bulletin has heard whispers of a bed and sleeper to be installed on Jake, so remember to tiptoe up to get your student mail.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, is "Food Day." But this time the sleeper will probably be hungry enough to help from ten to four when the Sheffield Magic Cow will be installed on Jake and will serve us four kinds of the world's healthiest food, milk. Cookies, pies, and cakes will also be on display, and for sale.

On Thursday, Barnard will follow up Food Day with "Exercise Day," when everyone will have a chance to work off Wednesday's party. Athletic events will be held all day in the Gym, and the Physical Education staff will preside over the sports.

Friday, March 1, will close the week's excitement with "Foot and Skin Clinic Day." Dr. Alsop promises to be on hand and all who wonder why those new dressy shoes pinch or why Palmolive doesn't do the trick, will be able to drop by for consultation and diagnosis by the Medical Department. Friday is also to feature "Mental Health Day." Problems dealing with psychology, ideas, and mental development will be discussed.

ERRATUM

The Class of '49 passed both amendments to the class constitution, including the one concerning re-election to office, not just one amendment, as Bulletin reported erroneously on February 18.

RECORD COLLECTORS

Necessary to sell (singly or in lots) my extensive collection professionally recorded radio performances Toscanini (including Beethoven 9th, Missa Solemnis, Shostakovich 7th, Tchaikovsky Pathetique, Brahms, Creston, Haydn, Mozart, Wagner, etc.) also Szell, Rodzinski, Walter, other conductors. Also Met operas including Boris, Tristan, Meistersinger. Excellent condition.
S. J. HERMAN
1530 E. 19th St. Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Mon., Feb. 18—Service of Music and Prayers.
Tues., Feb. 19—Chaplain Bayne.
Wed., Feb. 29 (U.C.A. Day)—Dr. Morris Wee, National Director of Student Lutheran Work.
Thurs., Feb. 27 (Barnard Day)—Vocational Opportunities Series I. Introduction Prof. Marjorie Nicolson.

THE REV. STEPHEN F. WAYNE, JR.,
Chaplain of the University

LOST

Wine Pocketbook in 139 Milbank on Thursday of Exam Week. Full identification inside. Reward.

June Bousley
247 Hewitt

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1228 Amsterdam Avenue

GIFTS

Dresses - Jackets
Skirts - Blouses

UNDERGRADUATE ELECTION SCHEDULE

Election of President, Secretary, Treasurer	{ Tuesday, February 26 Wednesday, February 27
Nomination of Athletic Association President	Thursday, February 28
Election of Athletic Association President and Honor Board Chairman	{ Tuesday, March 5 Wednesday, March 6
Nomination of Vice-President	Thursday, March 7
Election of Vice-President	{ Monday, March 11 Tuesday, March 12
Nomination of Class Presidents	
Freshmen and Sophomores	Tuesday, March 12
Juniors	Wednesday, March 13
Election of Class Presidents	Tuesday, March 18
Election of Publication Heads:	Thursday, March 21
Bulletin Editor, by Rep Assembly and Bulletin Staff	
Bear Editor, by Rep Assembly and Bear Staff	
Mortarboard Editor and Business Manager, by Rep Assembly	
Nomination of A.A. Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer	Monday, March 25
Election of A.A. Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer	{ Thursday, March 28 Friday, March 29
Installation Assembly	Tuesday, April 2

Bess Bloodworth Describes Field Of Personnel Work

Miss Bess Bloodworth, vice-president of Namm's department store in Brooklyn, addressed a group of faculty members from the economics, psychology and sociology departments, and students majoring in these fields on the subject of personnel work last Thursday afternoon in the Conference Room. She spoke on a program arranged by the Vocational Committee.

Ruth Farrell '46, Chairman of the Vocational Committee, introduced Miss Bloodworth as "an expert on production and sales promotion." A member of the New York State Employment Service Advisory Council and the Woman's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission, Miss Bloodworth defined personnel work as "the phase of management which makes effective use of human beings."

"To make effective use of human beings," Miss Bloodworth continued. "the personnel worker must develop proper relationships between labor and management by facilitating the correct placement of people, by arranging a pleasant working environment, and by setting up channels to express grievances of opinion."

Personnel Work Production Job Miss Bloodworth, a former instructor of personnel administration in New York University, stressed the fact that personnel

work is not welfare work, but rather a production job. That this confusion still exists dates back to the days when personnel work in industry was welfare work.

Although in the present, more humane age, increased emphasis is being placed upon helping the worker as an individual, the future personnel worker must remember that the first principle of business is profit.

"The personnel department," continued Miss Bloodworth, demands certain qualifications from would-be executives, who must know the fundamentals, purposes and policies of the business for which they work, how to handle people and how to sift and judge quickly; they must be fully acquainted with present-day labor laws and governmental regulations; and most important of all, they must have acquired a complete understanding of every phase of their business through years of experience.

Many Responsibilities

"These qualifications are important because a personnel executive is usually responsible for the recruitment, testing, training, helping and promoting of employees. She also handles union relations."

Miss Bloodworth emphasized that in personnel work an executive position is attained only after a long, hard pull. The four thousand to twenty thousand dollar yearly incomes of executives are achieved by the few who succeed after years of record-keeping, time-keeping, interviewing, making out of pay rolls, and performing various other clerical duties.

Her formula of the most profitable preparation for an executive position is the combination of theoretical work in college, and practical experience in the actual business and in the personnel department of that business. Miss Bloodworth reiterated, "In personnel work one must never stop studying."

NEWMAN CLUB LECTURE SERIES

Barnard Newman Club presented the first of a series of lectures on the Canon of the Mass, Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the college parlor. Father John K. Daly, Dr. McGuire and Dr. Coogan were guest speakers. In the future the three will work together in sponsoring informal discussions on the fundamental beliefs of the Catholic Religion. Mary Brogan, president of Newman Club, has asked the cooperation of all Barnard Newmanites in making these lectures a success.

The joint social committee of the Columbia and Barnard Newman Clubs held its second dance Friday, February 8th, in Earl Hall. Vic Tomiki, chairman of the dance, said that attendance reached three hundred.

Carbonara Writes For Opera News

"Teaching Italian By Opera," an article written by Miss Teresa Carbonara of the Barnard Department of Italian, appeared in the February 11 issue of "Opera News" a publication of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. The article treats of a unique and effective way of imbu- ing students with the rich and extensive vocabulary offered by carefully selected opera libretti; and opera is shown to provide, as well, one of the keys to the history, culture, and spirit of the Italian people.

The underlying purpose of Miss Carbonara's original and fruitful method is to teach the Italian language in such a manner as to avoid the boredom which students find in constant stress on gram- matical mechanics, and to provide instead an inspiring, enjoyable, and equally, if not more effective means, of learning the language, and becoming familiar with the country and its people.

Goodrich Talks On ILO Work

Dr. Carter Goodrich, well-known economist, will address members of International Relations Club and members of the International Studies Seminar in the College Parlor next Monday at four on the subject of the International Labor Office.

Recently returned from Europe where he has been working for the I.L.O., Dr. Goodrich has been Professor of Economics at Columbia University since 1931. He became American member of the governing body of the I.L.O. in 1936 and became Chairman of the organization in 1939. Dr. Goodrich served as special assistant ambassador to Great Britain in 1941 and has been an American consultant of the Resettlement Administration. Among his publications are "Migration and the Planes of Living," "Migration and Economic Opportunity," "Frontier of Control," and "Miner's Freedom."

A discussion period will follow the lecture. Refreshments will be served.

French Club Hears Michel Werboff Today

M. Michel Alexander Werboff, will address the French Club today at 4 in the College Parlor on "L'Art et son appreciation" (Art and the Appreciation of Art).

Mr. Werboff is now an American citizen, but was born in Russia. He studied painting at the Academy of Fine Arts in Leningrad, under Professor D. N. Kardovsky, and privately with Professor Ilya Repi. He went to Paris in 1924 and came to the United States in 1933. He believes in the individual approach to each portrait, according to the character of the sitter, which belief accounts for the variety of style and color in his work.

The French Club is also preparing two short plays to be presented in May, a modern play written by Gireudoux, and an eighteenth century play by Marivaux.

Open Menorah Contest On Lecture Series

A contest offering forty dollars as first prize, twenty-five dollars, second prize and two third prizes of fifteen dollars each was announced by Rabbi Isidore B. Hoffman at the Menorah-Seixas Open House last Monday. The prizes will be awarded for the best summary and reaction to the series of three lectures being given on Judaism by Rabbi Asher Block. The first of the talks was concerned with beliefs and practices of the Jewish tradi-

Students who are interested in camp counselor jobs for the summer are urged to register immediately with the Occupation Bureau, since calls are now beginning to come in.

Those students who wish to sell their bathing suits are asked to bring them to 209, Barnard Hall, immediately.

Relations of Judaism to Society and its role in the future will be the topics of the second and third lectures.

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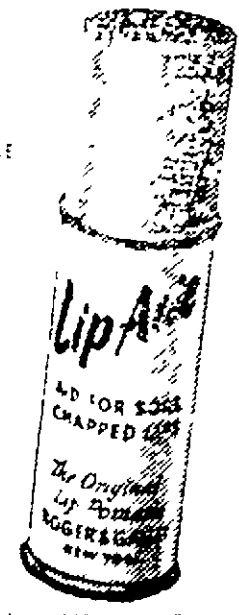
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