

Yank Reporter To Speak On CURC

Millard Lampell, war-time Yank reporter, writer of "The Lonesome Train," and the introductory ballads in the movie Walk in the Sun, will be heard on CURC at eight-thirty this evening on the Show Shop program.

Mr. Lampell, frequent speaker on other, and larger, networks, appears through the cooperation of the Collegiate Post of the American Legion, and will tell Columbia (and Barnard) the low-down on how to be happy though writing for Hollywood.

radio appearances was on Town Meeting, where he shared the platform with Bill Mauldin of cartoon fame. The discussion was, "What does the Veteran Want?" and the climax of the evening came when a Lieutenant-Colonel suggested drafting all striking workers, and sending them overseas, whereupon Mr. Lampell, pointing out that over three thousand of the General Motors strikers were veterans, asked the Colonel, "What would you do," said Lampell, "with a man with six battle stars, combat infantry badge, a purple heart,

bronze star, and a picket sign?" No answer.

Fred Duhal and Judy Dvorkin, singing stars of the Show Shop, have arranged a special program of folk music to surround Lampell. Several comments have seeped through the walls from Hartley about the peculiar folk ballads Fred and Judy have been programming Thursdays.

It seems that the seventeenth and eighteenth century folksongs the kids have been singing have a generally Chaucerian, or faintly "purple" quality.

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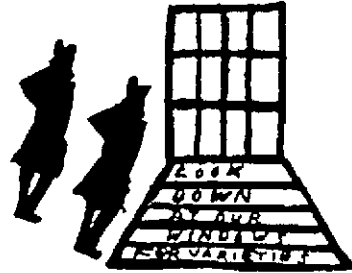
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Barnard Bulletin

Vol. L, No. 36, X-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946

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Ernest C. Ropes Addresses Political Council On Russia

Opening meeting in the Political Council program on the United Nations and world organization was held Monday when Ernest C. Ropes, chief of the Russian section of the Department of Commerce, addressed an audience of over fifty Barnard students and faculty members in the Brooks Hall living room at seven-thirty.

Discussing the "Reflection of Russia's Economic Situation in her Foreign Policy," Mr. Ropes pointed out that the relations of the Soviet Union with the rest of the world are based on "the rivalry in process between two economic and social systems," the collectivist and the individualist.

Taking as his thesis the expectation that in all areas the clash will be and is being resolved in some form of amalgamation of the two systems, Mr. Ropes believes that the advantages of both will be utilized, depending upon the situation within each nation concerned.

Three economic attractions which Russia has for her neighbor states are placed above political influence by Mr. Ropes. They are: (a) the cooperatives which are individualist in tendency; (b) the geographical proximity of the Soviet Union, which demonstrates a successful application of a pragmatic form of socialism; (c) the barter agreements which Russia makes to increase foreign trade with border nations.

Constructive Influence

These factors, Mr. Ropes believes, will have an essentially constructive influence. Taking Iran as an example, he pointed out that an agrarian revolution is in process in this country which has been ruled by an extremely small land-owning class. The revolt which has taken place in the Azerbaijan province will be repeated in other parts of the country; and if Iran will agree to give these groups autonomy within the Iranian state, Mr. Ropes believes that the revolting leaders will not try to join the Soviet Union.

'48 and '49 Put Final Touches On Greek Games

Greek Games, which will be held this Saturday at three o'clock in the gym, is now in the final stages of preparation. A complete dress rehearsal of the Games, which are dedicated to the goddess Athena, was held last Saturday. A last dance rehearsal will be held tonight, with the orchestra.

Both the freshmen and the sophomores have already gained some points. The freshmen have won the lyric-reading contest, with Peggy McCay the victor. They have also won the lyric writing points, and the contest for the cover design. The sophomores, however, are ahead in the music department, having written both the words and the music for the entrance song.

The speaking parts are divided between the two classes, with Frances Lattman, freshman challenger; Kay Schwindt, sophomore challenger; Barbara Binney, freshman Priestess; and Irene Lang, sophomore Priestess.

The entrance pageant this year will be a representation of the Panathenaic Procession, a festival held every four years by the Greeks to honor Athena. The procession winds up to the temple and presents a richly embroidered "peplos."

Lowe Chosen AA V-Pres.; New Board Completed In Last Elections

Athletic Association officers for the coming year were elected last Thursday and Friday on Jake. Dorothy Lowe was elected vice-president; Patience Dalhouse, secretary; and Helen Pond, treasurer.

Miss Lowe '47 has been vice-president of the Spanish Club for the past year and will be president of the club next year. She will be in charge of Harvest Hop and AA Banquet. Miss Dalhouse '49 has served on Representative Assembly as Freshman delegate this last year, while Miss Pond '48 has been freshman president and is now Undergraduate Secretary. She is also Greek Games judges chairman.

With these elections, the AA Board for 1946-47 is completed with the exception of a freshman representative to be appointed next fall. Incoming president Betty Green was elected in an all-college election several weeks ago, while the managers for the various sports have been elected by the outgoing AA Board.

The new Board was installed at a joint meeting of the old and new AA Boards, attended by the Physical Education faculty yesterday in the AA room, 209 Barnard Hall.

First feature of the new AA year is the Alphabet Health bar being held today on Jake. The bar was planned by Barbara Hewlett, outgoing health committee chairman.

Although the sale of Greek Games head tax tickets had been expected to continue to April 5, all the tickets were sold out at the beginning of the week, and no more tickets will be sold.

The chairmen are Anne Murphy '48, and Bambi Elliot '49. Margaret Shipman '49 is business manager. Helen Pond, chairman of the Judges Committee, has announced the list of judges who will decide the contest: Lyric: Miss Eleanor Hyde, Mr. Mark Van Doren, Miss Elizabeth Murray; Dance: Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Gertrude Lippincott, Miss Natanya Neumann; Music: Mr. Norman Lloyd, Mrs. Carolyn Cady, Mrs. Philip Phenix; Costumes: Miss Theodora Baldwin, Miss Marianna Byram, Miss Suzanne Cole; Athletics: Mrs. Alexander Black, Miss Agnes Wayman, Miss Anne Ross.

Install Officers, Award Bear Pins At Assembly

FELLOWSHIPS GO TO MARCK, RAUP

On Tuesday, April 2, Dean Louise H. Gregory announced the winners of the two graduate fellowships for the next year. These fellowships, the Grace Potter Rice and George Welwood Murray, are awarded to majors in the pure sciences and social sciences and the humanities respectively.

The Grace Potter Rice Fellowship was awarded this year to Joan Raup, a mathematics major. The George Welwood Murray scholarship was awarded to Claudia Marck, an international studies major who graduated in February. The alternate for this fellowship is Mary Graham, an English major.

Dean Gregory made special mention of Mary Louise Stewart, retiring head of the Undergraduate Association, who, although deserving, declined the fellowship. Miss Stewart has had the highest average in the history of the College, according to the acting Dean. Her standing has never fallen below A. She has also given much of her time to student government.

CLUB PROGRAMS AID WSSF DRIVE

Gaston Vandermeersche will speak for the World Student Service Fund on Monday, April 8, in the south dining-room of Hewitt Hall at a luncheon from 12:15-1:00.

Mr. Vandermeersche, here on a brief visit from Belgium, is touring the United States speaking at colleges for the benefit of WSSF. He was studying at the Faculty of Mathematics and Physics in 1940 at Ghent when the Germans attacked Belgium, and became actively engaged in the underground movement.

The World Student Service Fund has collected \$831.39 of its \$3009 goal since the drive was begun at Barnard March 4. Almost six hundred dollars has been collected from the students of the college, while \$213 has been contributed by the faculty and \$44.49 has been collected as a result of various benefits held by clubs for WSSF.

Il Circolo Italiano is presenting a spoken production of the outstanding scenes from Bontto's libretto of "Othello" for the benefit of WSSF, in Brinkerhoff theater on Thursday, April 11, at four.

This libretto was adapted from Shakespeare's tragedy and put to music by Giuseppe Verdi in the form of the beautiful operatic masterpiece which the Metropolitan Opera included in its repertoire this season.

The college is invited to attend both these programs to help WSSF reach its goal.

RUTH RAUP



Miss Raup, who was elected BULLETIN editor on March 25, will take over the reins beginning with the issue which will appear next Monday.

Dunning to Open Conference On Religion

"Religion Explores the New Age of Power" is the subject of Columbia's annual Conference on Religion which will open next Monday at four with a demonstration by Professor John R. Dunning.

Professor Dunning will illustrate his talk on "A Scientist Challenges Religion" with a demonstration of atomic fission. The Conference will be in session until Thursday, April 11, and the Open houses of each religious club will be devoted to some phase of the general discussion. The Rev. Urban Nagle will discuss "Religion and Scientific Power" at the Newman Club Open House on Tuesday, Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein will address the Seixas-Menorah Open House, speaking on "Religion and Political Power", on Wednesday, and the U.C.A. Open House on Thursday will hear an address entitled "Religion and Moral Power" by the Rev. Louis Pitt.

Raup Announces New 'Bulletin' Staff

The following students have been appointed by Ruth Raup to managerial and editorial positions on Bulletin for the coming year:

Rita Dresner, Mary-Virginia Farley, Judith Mortenson and Ruth Murphy will be managing editors for the paper.

The Editorial Board will consist of Ruth Lyons, Marilyn Mittelman, Cynthia Morse-Shreve, and Barbara Raskin, while Maya Pines has been appointed About Town Editor.

Marilyn Mittelman is to be Business Manager of Bulletin and Ruth Maier has accepted the position of Circulation Manager, while Mary Wilson will continue to be Advertising Manager.

AWARD SIX BEAR PINS TO SENIORS

The new officers of the Undergraduate Association were installed at an assembly at 1:10 on Tuesday, April 2, 1946. Mary Louise Stewart, the outgoing president, summarized the activities of the student government for the past year, outlining the changes necessitated by the changing world conditions. She then announced the Bear Pin Awards.

The Bear Pins are awarded yearly to those seniors who have given outstanding service to the school during their four years of attendance. The pins this year were given to Mary M. Brown, Leora Dana, Joan Leff, Judith Rudansky, Betty Jayne Smith, and Jane Wiedlund.

This is the first year since the beginning of the war that the actual pins have been given. Because of the scarcity of materials, letters have substituted for the past few years.

Carol Johns was inducted as the new president of the Undergraduate Association, and she then inducted the other members of Student Council. Miss Johns then addressed the assembly.

Dean Gregory then addressed the assembly, announcing that the Dean Gildersleeve planned to leave Japan on March 31, which was Saturday here, because of the change in time. The Dean will be home by the end of this week or the beginning of next.

IRELAND SPEAKS ON ADVERTISING

Mr. Harry M. Ireland, account executive of J. Walter Thompson Co., will give an informal talk on advertising careers for women on Monday at four o'clock in the College Parlor. The meeting is being sponsored by the Vocational Committee.

Mr. Ireland will trace each step in the production of an advertisement, indicating at the same time the various jobs to be had, and what they entail. Miss Ruth West, a copywriter for J. Walter Thompson Co., will also be a guest at the meeting and will try to answer questions put to her from the woman's angle. The Vocational Committee urges students to ask all the questions they wish.

Mr. Ireland has filled other advertising positions, having been advertising manager for General Motors, Canada, Ltd.; for White Laboratories in Newark; and for Eastern Division of Mac Fadden Publications. He has been Market Research Director for Johnson and Johnson, Inc. and an Instructor in Economics at Rhode Island State College.

Barnard Bulletin

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JOAN LEFF
BETTY SMITH
JUDITH RUDANSKY } *Managing Editors*
- JANE WEIDLUND** *Business Manager*
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MARCIA HOLSTEIN *Photography Editor*
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RUTH MURPHY
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WE WALK THE PLANK . . .

In this last editorial, we are by custom compelled to look backward over our year in 405 Barnard, leaving the future to our successors. At the end of a year of forward-looking and change, we find ourselves unused to retrospection. For the 1945-46 Bulletin has seen the climax and end of a war which we are convinced must be truly the last war, and the beginning of an era which has been called the "atomic age." We have seen and tried to spur onward our colleagues' attempts to understand the problems and issues which face the world.

Of all the crusades we have entered upon this year, we point with greatest pride to our part in the information campaign on atomic energy. We like to think that our special issue in November reached the attention of most of Barnard, and that it did a little to augment understanding of the implications of the discovery of use for the greatest physical force known to man.

The excitement which has passed in waves through the campus this year is worth recalling. No sooner had we taken office when Greek Games was postponed because of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. V-E Day followed on the heels of our first out-of-the-ordinary event. Our year was closed in a similar flurry with the visit of Mr. Churchill to Columbia with its accompaniment of protests and picketing.

True to the editorial tradition, we have struggled all year to make our paper mechanically perfect—and true to tradition, we have found ourselves foiled on all sides. We have tried to give Barnard the most important news and at the same time to mollify club publicity managers who think they have been slighted.

Whether our efforts have been successful is, of course, not for us to judge. We can only say that we have lived after a fashion by the motto which another college paper we know prints on its masthead: "All the news that fits, we print."

To the juniors who are now stepping into the places vacated last Tuesday, we leave Barnard's emphasis on political affairs and hope that they will not drop the torch which the class of '46 has carried this year. We leave them leading an Undergraduate Association which we admit is far from perfect, but which we know will grow bigger and stronger yet.

To Bulletin's juniors in particular, we leave our thanks for their loyal support, and our conviction that journalism in general and Bulletin in particular are ideal instruments for constructive leadership. We know that they will make Barnard's newspaper a true organ for the expression of Barnard's opinion not only on campus affairs, but also on the world issues which impinge upon the campus life.

Finally, with trepidation we turn over our keys to the office and our precedent book to our chief critic, who has already promised to inaugurate a "new deal" in all phases of Bulletin organization.

Profile:

RAUPLLET - EDITOR EXTRAORDINAIRE

Behind the calm and brilliant brow that is our Editor, lie an ardent mania or two. She's got more common sense than everyone we know, but she's a pyromaniac supreme, lighting fires in wastebaskets whenever her mood is low. She has a keen sense of balance, whether it is a person or the make-up of a Bulletin page to be judged. But she loses all balance completely when she sees an ice cream dixie cup, eating a half dozen at a sitting.

But this isn't fair. Really Rauplet is a normal girl, as natural and sweet as they come. She blushes and looks cute when she gets "all fussed," but generally Joan is strictly unperturbed. Only when she wails and pleads for an edit topic, does she worry out loud. When she has a problem she concentrates; call her ten dozen times, and beat her on the head, but she won't emerge from thought till it's over.



Math and Moonlight

This Dean's List math major, who couldn't add five and seven when she was nine, raves over her music and government courses, too, and does equally well in them. She took courses at Wisconsin last summer for fun (and took moonlight canoe rides too, we hear tell). Rauplet even sits in on courses this year just for the heck of it. Our gal gives living testimony to the fact that intellectuals are swell people too.

This may be due in large part to the kind of family she has. Joan, "little Raup Ruth," another sister, who will some day go to Barnard, and a high-school football star brother live with their professor parents in an acre garden and raise chickens besides. Joan says she has nothing to do with the chicks though.

And She Can Cook

She does have her domesticities however. Joan is guiding cook at Bulletin camp weekends and she can make a dress in a day. If it were only a century ago Joan probably would have been a pioneer. She loves the outdoors and taught swimming at summer camp. The girl can bounce a basketball around in her own right too. And of course there is Greek Games; she was chairman as a freshman and business manager as a soph.

But dimpled (she'll love that!) Rauplet has cultural talents too. A two-year Glee Club member, she loves to attend concerts whenever she can—usually on Friday afternoon when she feels all broken down and it's been a hard week.

Printer's Ink on Her Fingers

But above it all, Bulletin is the main thing of course. She and "Rufus" mimeographed a family paper for relatives when they were little. There an editor was born. It was only natural that she should become Bulletin chief. For four years she has grown right into Office 405. The hours are long and many that she has spent there. The work she did was constant and manifold. She even revolutionized things by cleaning the place (to the chagrin of some). Oh, of course there's that bottle of Congo perfume hidden in the bottom drawer of her desk, but we don't mention that.

So sis takes over, and Rauplet the first descends. There is something about one's Editor, about bidding her adieu. Oh, heck, we don't want to get sentimental; but darn it all, we are!

Dear Sue, It's Been Fun

Now is the time for all good seniors on bulletin to say goodbye. It has been a very complex year. But then everything is always complex. There were so many exciting things that happened like when Greek Games were held during the week instead of on Saturday and the Dean went to San Francisco and V-E Day came when I had the grippe, and then we got all excited about atoms and Churchill and the Dean went to Japan.

Putting out Bulletin is really a very complex job and it needs strong nerves, lots of vitality like you get from eating vitamins but they don't really help because you end up ready for a nice quiet well upholstered little room.

So now we won't have anything to do on the long afternoons which we spent so madly in 405 B. But at least we'll have lots of time to go to the movies en masse and read detective stories on the lawn. And so Sal and Sue (Judlet and Dashed).

For Whom The Bell . . .

Once our virtues were extolled;
Dignity our presence called.
So soon it comes—
We're homeless bums.
We're seniors disinstalled.

D. D.

We Go Russian

BARNARD ATTENDS MODEL UNO

By JANE WEIDLUND

Aside from the evening that the "Iranians" dated the "Russians"—for purely non-political reasons—everyone was strictly in character at the Model U.N.O. conference held last weekend at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Representing the U.S.S.R., five Barnardites had the challenging assignment of presenting "their" government's stand on such topics as the International Monetary Fund and Bank, Full Employment, the International Court of Justice and Disarmament.

That assignment was truly a challenge, for we had to discipline our minds to one point of view, and divorce any persistent American thoughts from our new role of Russian diplomats.

We Meet Our Neighbors

Armed with a goodly portion of the Columbia library, the latest copy of *PM*, and a blatant issue of *The Daily Worker* dealing with Gromyko's walk, we left for Lafayette on Thursday morning, March 28. Via letter to C.C.N.Y. I had arranged for us to meet the Yugoslavs at Penn. Station at eleven in order that we might transmit the Kremlin's views to our "friendly" neighbor, and thus line up another vote for the U.S.S.R.

Once at Lafayette we checked in at Hogg Hall, the administration building, registered and were assigned private rooms in one of the dorms. Housing facilities were good in general—most rooms being filled with pictures of Varga and Petty girls, Army blankets, college pennants, or plane spotting cards—although we were billeted in the basement in rather grim rooms.

Following the suggestion of Commander Elizabeth Reynard, Miss Gildersleeve's assistant at San Francisco, I had written to the delegates from Czechoslovakia, Poland, Byelorussia, Yugoslavia, and the Ukraine, arranging for a meeting prior to the opening session of the General Assembly. We compared ideas, exchanged copies of statements we had prepared for the Economic and Social Council, the legal, social, political, and economic commissions, and organized our stand on the various points of the agenda.

Conference Well-Organized

Outlining our position was facilitated by the good organization of the conference agenda. Since the days of the League of Nations the American Association for the United Nations (then the League of Nations Association) has sponsored intercollegiate conferences modeled after the actual League meetings. Now it is the Model U.N.O. This conference being the nineteenth of the series, the Association has perfected an excellent organization. As soon as Barnard signed up for participation in the conference, the college received copies of the agenda and Rep Assembly elected four delegates—one for each commission—and named me as adviser.

From then on it was up to us to prepare ourselves. I called the first meeting in my apartment in January and we assigned the commissions:

- LOTTIE BRANDIS Political
- MEG MATHER Social
- LAWRIE TREVOR Economic
- PAN WEITZ Legal

We drew up a bibliography, gave ourselves assignments. Meantime I had written for pamphlets and charters from the I.L.O., State Department, U.N.R. R.A., the Russian embassy, and the Soviet-American Friendship Council. In the course of our preparatory meetings, we invited Dr. Donald B. Marsh of the Economics Department in for an economic session, and Mr. Reza Shashahani, formerly of the Iranian desk of O.W.I., for an interpretation of the Azerbaijan situation. We asked numerous questions of Dr. Carter Goodrich, former American government representative to the I.L.O., Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, Russian expert of the Foreign Policy Association, Mr. Ernest C. Ropes, chief of the Russian unit of the Department of Commerce, and Commander Reynard.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the Lafayette Conference. The next installment will appear in Monday's issue.)

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APRIL 11

Tony Needs Your Help Don't Forget The Kid

Tony, Barnard's kid, was adopted in February, 1945 when the present seniors on Bulletin were juniors. Now that they are leaving, they hope that Barnard won't forget its responsibility as a "parent." Helping Tony is really directly related to the Drive for the World Student's Service Fund because he is one of the young students of today who may be a leader tomorrow. In the letters received from Sicily, Tony has told of his fondness for and diligence in school.

Fifteen dollars a month is the nominal sum needed to keep Tony well cared for by the Foster Parents' Plan. Please remember him as you pass the poster opposite the Barnard Cafeteria and the one on the Bulletin Board in the lobby of Brooks. And add an extra penny or two to make up for four summer months. Tony has to live then, too.

Daly, Coogan Lead Newman Club Meeting On 'Concept of God'

Mary Brogan presided at her last meeting as president of the Newman Club, on Monday, April 1, in the College Parlor. Miss Brogan introduced the new officers, and thanked the outgoing officers for their loyal cooperation during the past year.

The meeting, led by Father John K. Daly and Dr. Marjorie Coogan, was one of a series of lectures on subjects of interest to the student. These lectures are in the form of informal discussion groups in which the students participate actively.

Monday's discussion was on the "Concept of God," and treated St. Thomas' five basic proofs by reason for the existence of God. The nature of God, and His essence were also touched upon. The lectures are flexible, in that questions may be raised at any time. Discussions of the value of prayer, predestination, the order in the universe, were brought up by the students.

There will be a meeting of the Province of Newman Clubs this Sunday, at Corpus Christi Auditorium, Father Daly announced. All Newman Club members are urged to attend it.

de Muro Wins Spanish Poetry Contest Prize

Joanna Elena de Muro, '47, reciting "Canciones del Alma" by San Juan de la Cruz, won first prize in the Spanish poetry contest sponsored by the Hispanic Institute at Columbia, last Monday evening. All colleges in the Metropolitan area were represented. This is the fourth consecutive year that Barnard has taken first place.

Collegium Musicum

Collegium Musicum will meet in the Barnard College Parlor on Monday evening, April 8, at eight.

The program will consist of "Music at the Court of Francis I," and will feature Clement Janequin's "La Guerre," one of the famous programme chansons of the 16th century.

Susanne Bloch, renowned lute-player, will perform a number of pieces and the McLain Recorder Ensemble will do a group of chansons and dance-pieces.

Admission is free, and the Collegium Musicum invites all students to attend. Attendance is required for music majors.

LIBERALS TO HEAR LEO HUBERMAN

Leo Huberman will address the members of Liberal Club on Tuesday, April 9, at 4 in the College Parlor, Nathalie Lookstein, newly elected president of Liberal Club announced.

Mr. Huberman will speak on "The Economic Background of Industrial Conflict." Since copies of his book, "The Truth About Unions," were so widely distributed on campus, the student body is urged to take advantage of hearing an authority on labor and its problems speak.

UJA Sets \$1000 Goal, Menorah Backs Drive

The United Jewish Appeal for emergency relief has started its drive in Barnard asking for \$1,000 to be solicited from the Jewish students in the college, announces Rosalie Joseph, chairman of the drive.

UNRRA does not operate in the very countries where the Jews were most persecuted and where the survivors need help most desperately—that is, in former enemy and satellite countries. It was disclosed that almost one half of the surviving European Jews are directly dependent on UJA.

Menorah Society has appointed a committee for personal solicitations, and has sent letters to all Jewish students in the college asking them to give their full support to this drive. Contributions from any students will be gratefully received, and may be sent to Miss Joseph through Student Mail.

Urge Seniors To Sign

All seniors who intend to participate in Senior Week activities must sign the poster on Jake next Thursday, April 11, Mary Brown, Senior Week Chairman has announced. It is necessary to know how many girls are going to come because of the ordering of invitations for Class Day.

Seniors are reminded that they must pay the five dollar Senior Week dues if they want to attend any other activity than the Columbia Commencement Exercises.

WSSF Coffee Dance

The Coffee Dance held last Friday at Earl Hall netted an estimated \$80 for W.S.S.F.

Highlight of the afternoon was a photographer from the Journal American. Pictures of the dance should be appearing in that paper before long.

Admission was 50c and about 250 people attended. Music was provided by the Blue Lions and the College Kings bands.

DANA HEADS CAST OF SPRING PLAY

That the atomic age has not taken a firm grip on all of the twentieth century, will be illustrated when Leora Dana resorts to necromancy in the role of Friar Bacon April 26 and 27. The friar's remarkable powers will be illustrated in Brinckerhoff Theater when Wigs and Cues presents Robert Greene's Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay.

Continually interjecting humor into the decorum of the friar's proceedings will be Miles (Mary Graham), Bacon's brilliant student of the classics, and Ralph (played by Ellen Violet), the court jester.

By "remote" control, Bacon also temporarily interrupts the love affair between Lacy (portrayed by Ann Murphy) and Margaret (Barbara Schultz) by frustrating the attempts of Friar Bungay to unite the two in matrimony. These are only suggestions of the amusing situations which arise in the Elizabethan comedy as a result of Friar Bacon's fantastic powers.

Robert Greene has wound his main plot concerning Friar Bacon's necromancy around a thirteenth century legend of a Franciscan monk, but his love story of the Earl of Lincoln, Lacy, and Margaret, a country maid, is Mr. Greene's own creation.

The earliest quarto edition of the play is believed to exist since 1594. In addition to his plays, the author also wrote tracts and songs which have secured his place in literature today. Although his own life was far from exemplary, his characters and settings in Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay are refreshing, unsophisticated, and unpretentious. The spring production is under the direction of Ralford Ragsdale, while Ann Ford is in charge of stage managing.

Barnard Debates Columbia On Strikes In Public Service

Chaplain Bayne Talks On Influence of War

What the war has meant to the young men of our generation was the topic discussed by Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., adviser to Protestant students at Columbia University and recently returned from the armed forces at a four Joint-Protestant meeting on Monday.

According to Chaplain Bayne four elements had been at work on our boys overseas which could be expected to have far-reaching results in the post war world.

The first two of these were negative in effect. The very poor briefing and indoctrination of the men before they were sent overseas and the callousness of many superior officers were things which the Chaplain noticed throughout the war.

"The 'bring the boys home' hysteria and the hatred of the braid are definite reactions of the men and their families to these conditions," said the speaker.

However, the positive reaction to religion on the part of many boys who had never had any contact with organized Christianity before, and the favorable impression which the missionary groups made upon them are two good signs for the future as Chaplain Bayne sees it.

"The war did not make any automatic changes in men, but in spite of the evil brought to them, new vistas were opened up when the realization that religion does have a purpose was driven home."

On Tuesday, April 9, Barnard will debate with Columbia in the Dodge Room, of Earl Hall on the topic, "Resolved: That Strikes in Public Services Be Outlawed." It will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be three speakers on each side—two case speakers and one refutation speaker. The three representatives from Barnard who will argue on the negative side of the question, are Betty Campion '46, Margarita Tiernan '47, and Helen De Vries '47.

Three people have been invited to act as judges, but no answer has been received yet. The judges will make their decisions on the debating techniques as well as on the strength of the arguments.

Debate Council expressed its hope that Barnard students will come to hear the debate since it is to be held in Earl Hall and Columbia contestants will have good moral support.

Barnard will have a debate with Middlebury soon. As yet, no definite date has been set.



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