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Helen Pond, M. Shipman, and L. Trevor Are Three Candidates For Undergrad Presidency; Vote Tomorrow, Thursday On Jake

Elliot, Hill, Ross, Boochever Run For Treasurer

Of the six students nominated Undergraduate treasurer, four are still candidates for office. These include Lois Boochever, Bambi Elliott, Jackie Hill and June Ross. The two who declined are Evelyn Boxhorn and Patience Dalhouse.

Lois Boochever

Lois Boochever is president of the sophomore class and former treasurer of the class of '50 at Barnard. She was a member of the sophomore interclass basketball team last term.

Miss Boochever, a chemistry major, attended St. Agnes School in Albany, where she was president of the Student Council.

Bambi Elliott

Bambi Elliott attended the Spence School in New York City, where she was head of Student Government as a senior. In her freshman year at Barnard, Bambi was Greek Games Chairman, and this year she served on the Foster Parents Term Drive Committee as chairman of solicitations. She has been a member of Representative Assembly.

Jackie Hill

Jackie Hill, sophomore Greek Games Chairman, was freshman Greek Games Entrance chairman last year and is an active member of the Spanish Club. In the Spanish Club Christmas play, she was the Seraphin. She was formerly sophomore Greek Games Business chairman.

June Ross

June Ross is AA games manager and a member of Representative Assembly. She is also a member of the AA camp committee.

Miss Ross, formerly the freshman AA representative, attended Hunter High School in New York, where she was vice-president of the senior class. Miss Ross is a government and economics major.



Helen Pond



Margaret Shipman



Lawrie Trevor

Voting Hours From 10 to 4; All May Vote

The college will choose among three members of the junior class nominated for the Undergraduate presidency when voting starts tomorrow at 10 on Jake. The nominees were Hui Chen, Helen Pond, Margaret Shipman and Laurie Trevor. Hui Chen declined.

All students are urged to exercise their right to vote between 10 and 4 tomorrow and Thursday. Nominations were made at an all-college meeting last Friday noon in the Gym, at which time nominations for undergraduate secretary and treasurer were also made. (See col. 1 and 3.)

Students had an opportunity to meet the candidates at a tea yesterday afternoon sponsored by Political Council.

Hui Chen

Hui Chen is secretary of the junior class and has served on Representative Assembly. She served as president of the student body at the Woodstock School in India, which she attended before coming to America. She also spent one summer at Connecticut College, where she was elected vice-president of the dorms. Hui is studying chemistry at Barnard, looking forward to a scientific career.

Helen Pond

Helen Pond was president of the freshman class and undergraduate secretary in her sophomore year. She is treasurer of the Athletic Association, and has been a member of Representative Assembly every year since her entrance into college. She was secretary and treasurer of her class at the Nightingale-Bamford School. She has participated in Barnard Water Carnival.

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Mrs. McIntosh At Assembly

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will preside and Dean-elect Millicent Carey McIntosh will be the principal speaker at the first formal assembly of the new semester today at one. Attendance of all students at the assembly, which will be in the gymnasium of Barnard Hall, is required.

This will be the first public appearance of Mrs. McIntosh before the student body of Barnard. She has however met and talked with members of Student Council at a luncheon held there in January.

Will Take Office in June

Mrs. McIntosh was named Dean last November and will succeed Miss Gildersleeve formally in June of this year. She was formerly teacher of English and Dean of Freshmen at Bryn Mawr, and is at present the headmistress of the Brearley School in New York.

Dean Gildersleeve's retirement comes after her serving Barnard in that capacity since 1911. She will devote her time to the study of international affairs and the problems of peace.

SIX FRESHMEN NAMED TO RUN FOR SECRETARY

Candidates for the office of secretary for the Undergraduate Association include Rita Abrams, Mary Carroll, Martha Greene, Martha Kahle, Joan Lunce and Vicki Thomson. Short accounts of their past and current activities follows. These students are all members of the class of 1950.

Because more than four candidates are running for the office, the Undergraduate constitution requires that each nominee have a petition with fifty names supporting her candidacy by yesterday.

Rita Abrams

Rita Abrams played the lead in the Columbia Players presentation of Taming of the Shrew, and will also appear in their production of Murder in the Cathedral. At Mount Pleasant High School she was president of the French club and served on the school newspaper.

Mary Carroll

Mary Carroll, chairman of the Greek Games Costume Committee. She is also on the Mademoiselle College Board. In high school in California, she was editor of the senior yearbook.

Martha Greene

Martha Greene in high school was an Advisory Representative of the Citizenship Honor Roll Committee. She was also circulation manager of the school paper. At Barnard she is on the Health Committee and Representative Assembly.

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28 Transfers Enter Barnard

The Admissions Office has announced that twenty-eight new students have been admitted to the College for the Spring Semester. Of this number, twenty-two are students of regular advanced standing transferring from other universities and six, special students including one graduate, three non-matriculated, and two who are candidates for degrees at other colleges.

In addition four veterans and six foreign students have been admitted for the coming term. Three of the girls are from Norway, one from Australia, one from Hungary, one from France, and a special student from England, planning to stay for only a year.

Four transfers, originally scheduled to enter this February, have withdrawn.

Liberal Club To Sponsor Exhibit During National Brotherhood Week

In honor of National Brotherhood Week, Liberal Club is sponsoring an exhibition of 26 placards depicting the contribution of the negro to American life. They will be hung in Odd Study the week of February 17-24.

Liberal Club this semester is devoting its efforts to an investigation of discrimination as practiced and taught in the schools of New York. By studying possible discriminatory situations close to the student body, Liberal Club hopes to enlist the interest and the aid of a large number of students.

"March on Albany"

Carol Johns, president of the Undergraduate Organization, has been asked by Liberal Club to find out if Student Council would sponsor two delegates to a "March on Albany" being sponsored by the National Youth Council. The purpose of the "march" is to point up the need for a fuller educational program in the schools, increased

educational benefits to the veterans, measures against discrimination in the schools, rent control and increased housing.

Next Meeting: N.S.O.

At the last meeting before examinations, Carol Johns addressed the group on plans of the Chicago Conference. At the next meeting, the club will hear the results of the conference. Liberal Club plans to maintain an active interest in the new National Students Organization formed at Chicago.

There are still some copies left of the pamphlet "The Worker and the Government" which Liberal Club and Debate Council were selling as a contribution to the term drive. Anyone interested in purchasing a copy should contact June Bousley through Student Mail.

Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 12 in the Hewitt Dining Hall. There will be a sign-up poster on Jake for anyone interested in joining the club.

NOTICES

Barnard alumnae will visit the college for the first time in two years tomorrow, Alumnae Day. Last year college closed unexpectedly on February 12 because of the Tugboat strike emergency in the city, and Alumnae Day activities were cancelled. In order that Barnard students may attend the memorial service at St. Paul's Chapel tomorrow noon, the University authorities have cancelled all 11 o'clock classes, including those at Barnard.

Sophomore-senior weekend at Barnard Camp will be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There will be a meeting of those going at 12 tomorrow in the second floor alcove of Barnard Hall.

Alarum! Uninvited Caller [Male] Disturbs Usual Brooks Hall Peace

By Betty Wall

The Residence Halls had visitors last Thursday night, approximately thirteen of them—and all male! Twelve were from the police force and came on invitation to find the thirteenth, an elusive character described as a six-footer who wore a raincoat and wide-brimmed hat, and who was first seen peering into 25 Hewitt.

The story, as told by Harriet Stuessi, resident of the second floor, Hewitt, goes as follows. At nine o'clock on Thursday night, Miss Stuessi was in her room studying when she heard several cries coming from the direction of 25. She ignored the first few but finally opened the door. She got no further than this when she was informed by several excited people that a stranger had been wandering about the floor and was now on his way up stairs.

Miss Stuessi started upstairs after him. When she caught sight of the man at the fourth floor he then turned around and started down again. She followed him down

and watched him leave by the Hewitt door which had been left unlocked.

At this point the residence halls authorities took over and a meeting was called. The students were asked to describe the man but found that an accurate and unanimous description was impossible.

Because of this disagreement, Miss MacDonald, head of the residence halls, considering the possibility that there might be more than one "uninvited guest" around, decided to call the police. The police arrived, in six squad cars. With the aid of student searching parties a thorough investigation was made. Their search, however, was fruitless and by eleven o'clock they had departed and left the dorms in their usual peaceful condition.

No harm was done, but Miss MacDonald later stated that in the future care would be taken to prevent occurrence of such an incident. A careful investigation of all residence hall employees will be made and a sharper watch will be kept at the Brooks Hall entrance.

All Good Barnard Voters . . .



THE NATION'S CAPITAL

We spent five days in Washington, D.C. between terms, joining for part of the time a group of Barnard government students visiting the capital with Mrs. Fairbanks of the government department. We come back to Barnard with a variety of impressions of the mixture of marble edifices and personalities of which the political hub of the United States is composed.

We learned to talk about the "Hill," where the Capitol building and the Senate and House Office Buildings, Library of Congress, and Supreme Court are located. We were able to find our way around on parts of the Washington trolley and bus network. We learned how to take the private subway from the Senate Office Building to the Capitol. And we visited our Congressmen, collecting passes to the Senate and House and to the White House.

But more than that, we saw at first-hand a portion of the political life of the nation. We attended Senate committee hearings, sitting across rooms from public figures like David E. Lilienthal, Gordon Clapp (proposed chairman of TVA), and Senators Vandenberg, Taft, Hickenlooper, Ball, Tobin, and "Pappy" O'Daniel.

At the House of Representatives we found the 8 per cent attendance disillusioning, and the speakers holding forth without an audience a little ridiculous, although we were assured that all Congressmen were within hearing of a bell which would bring them scurrying into the House chamber to vote or to hear an important debate. But we were awed by the Supreme Court, dignified and formal, where opinions were given on one day, and oral argument of cases presented the other that we were there.

On one hand we met intelligent and resourceful administrators of government agencies. In accordance with arrangements made by Mrs. Fairbanks, we were addressed by officials in the Housing Authority, the Budget Bureau and the Children's Bureau.

On the other, we learned about the less competent, seamier Washington personalities. We followed Senator McKellar from hearing to hearing in the Senate Office Building, fascinated by his irresponsible interrogation of Mr. Lilienthal, nominee for head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. His actions could only be justified as they proved that anyone has freedom to speak as he pleases in the United States.

In all, we were impressed with the value of direct experience in education. A visit to Washington for a government major is akin to museum trips for anthropology majors, geology field trips, visits to Boston Art Museums similar to those made by the Barnard art students last fall. While we may gather some misapprehensions from "looking at the field," we have to learn sometime to apply what we absorb in classes and Ella Weed library, to interpret what we see in the light of other things we have learned.

Since elections are just coming up at Barnard, we might add that we have seen enough incompetent and mediocre elected leaders in Washington to make us hope that votes are cast and the right people elected to undergraduate officers in the coming weeks.

It has not been uncommon in Barnard's past for students to receive an all-college office with less than a third of the students expressing support. BULLETIN has done its best to present in the space allowed the qualifications of the candidates. Supplemented by personal acquaintance with the students, and friends' knowledge, the information should allow intelligent ballots to be cast.

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Going Abroad

Oxford, Aberdeen Hold Summer Schools

By J. and B. Brimberg

With the outlook abroad brightening once more, England and Scotland are again beckoning to American students. The University of Oxford is offering a summer course in Lady Margaret Hall and Somerville College on "European Civilization in the Twentieth Century"; the University of Birmingham has arranged for a special post-graduate summer school at Stratford-on-Avon, with "English Literature 1500-1640" as subject; and Aberdeen University in Scotland has extended a welcome to American graduates interested in history, economics and education to attend their summer school.

At Oxford, the school will be conducted in traditional manner. There will be lectures on special subjects and background topics, and at least two lectures per week by distinguished guest lecturers. Emphasis will, however, be laid upon work done in small groups under the guidance of tutors, and certain periods will be set aside for private study.

Entrance Requirements

The School is intended for men and women who already have the degree of B.A. or its equivalent, but in special cases applications from non-graduates with suitable qualifications will be considered. The inclusive charge for board, residence and tuition at the school will be about \$250. Present traveling costs, tourist class, Cunard White Star Line are about \$350, round trip.

At Aberdeen, pre-historic and medieval Scotland or Scottish history; British industry and trade; and the history and practice of education in Scotland are a few of the courses being offered. Although the school is intended for American graduates, undergraduates who are especially well qualified will be admitted. The cost is similar to that of the other two universities.

Applications to these three universities should be submitted by March 15, on the Approved form, to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y. The envelope

Dr. S. S. Sargent Speaks On Clinical Psychology

On the afternoon of Saturday, January 18, the radio program "Adventures in Science," which has a national hook-up of some sixty stations, featured an interview with Dr. S. Stansfeld Sargent of the Psychology Department. Dr. Sargent was interviewed by Watson Davis, Editor of Science News Service on clinical psychology and its place in the field; various kinds of group therapy; and new developments in the field of social psychology.

As chairman of the Psychology section of the New York Academy of Sciences, which recently held a conference on clinical psychology, Dr. Sargent was able to distinguish the role of the clinical psychologist from that of the psychiatrist.

Cases for Clinical Psychologists

"A psychiatrist is a doctor with an M.D. degree, trained to work

with mentally diseased persons... but for every clear-cut case of mental disease there are dozens of children and adults with upsetting personality and behavior problems... that's where the clinical psychologist comes in."

He also stated that now more than ever before, clinical psychologists are being called to the staffs of hospitals, prisons and courts. Unfortunately, there are a number of persons untrained in clinical procedures who offer to sell their services to people with psychological problems. Often they are only a step removed from fortune tellers and crystal gazers, according to Dr. Sargent.

In group therapy, another current trend, the central idea is that a person may benefit by becoming a member of a small group of people who also have problems. "This is a quite new technique, but it seems a useful supplement to the more individual therapy," Dr. Sargent stated.

In psychodrama, a form of group therapy, a person acts out spontaneously, certain important episodes in his life, with the assistance of persons who play the roles of his mother, father, wife, girl-friend and so on." Dr. Moreno, who introduced this, claims that the clinician gets a real insight into an individual's problems by witnessing the acting out of such scenes.

Social Psychology

Turning to the field of social psychology, Dr. Sargent discussed the pioneering being done in the direction of social issues and conflicts. Members of the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues believe that careful research must precede intelligent social action, and have tackled such problem areas as industrial conflict, race prejudice, and the double header of planning and preventing war.

Finally Dr. Sargent mentioned the fact that psychologists have made a beginning on the problem of the atom bomb. A report entitled "Psychology and Atomic Energy" was widely publicized and influenced the thinking of many of our leaders. Among other things, this report stressed ways for reducing the world-wide fear of future atomic warfare.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Feb. 77—Nominations for Undergrad Officers.

Feb. 10—Tea for Nominees.

Feb. 12-13—Voting for Undergrad Officers on Jake.

Feb. 19-20—Voting for Honor Board Chairman.

Feb. 21—Nominations for Undergrad Vice-President.

Feb. 26-27—Voting for Undergrad Vice-President.

Feb. 28—AA Nominations for President.

March 5-6 Voting for AA President.

March 11—Nominations for Class School or Aberdeen University Summer School depending upon which school one wishes to make application.

March 18—Voting for class presidents.

March 20—Nominations for AA vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

March 27—Voting for AA officers.

should be marked Oxford Summer School, Birmingham University Summer School or Aberdeen University Summer School depending upon which school one wishes to make application.

Profile:

Margaret Weitz '47, Political Council Chairman, Fascinated by Politics, Philosophy and Fishing

By Elaine Ryan

Fishing, philosophy and politics may seem incongruous, but all rate high with Pan Weitz, friendly and energetic Political Council Chairman and one key senior in Barnard extracurricular life.

An economics major, Pan has carried her interest in this field into such activities as Town Meeting Chairman and her present position as head of Political Council. As for her political views, Pan relates that "the more economics courses I take the more conservative I become." She feels that the "fine plans" for future Utopias are only plans, and that innovations must be made slowly.

Philosophical inclinations carry Pan outside her chosen field, however. She remembers vividly her freshman experience in philosophy class extricating a bird that was caught in a window, while at the same time declaiming on Greek religion! Other big Barnard experience to date has been passing the German exit this past semester.

Summer vacations mean mainly one thing to Pan—fishing. To fish all my life is my ideal," she asserts. Fishing, for landlock salmon, bass and pickerel, has taken Pan to Northern Maine, Canada, and Pennsylvania. Summer vacations have also been filled with such things as raising 375 turkeys, three race horses, two Aberdeen Angus steers and tutoring a young boy

(all at once!), and another summer spent picking approximately 450 pounds of beans a day!

Confessing that if she were a boy she would be a minister and a farmer, Pan will settle for teaching after college. She would like to combine this with



travel, and New Hampshire and Labrador are being considered at present.

Pan's unusual nickname is probably her "trade-mark," and its origin is just as unusual as the name itself. It comes from Balzac's *Passion of the Desert*, wherein a man falls in love with a panther, becomes afraid of it and kills it. And we don't understand the connection either!



Sophomore candidates for Undergraduate Treasurer are above (left to right) June Ross, Lois Boochever, and Bambi Elliot. BULLETIN was unable to locate Jacqueline Hill, the fourth candidate on Friday afternoon. Her picture may be seen on the posters next to the ballot boxes tomorrow on Jake. Picture by Ann Terry '49.

Will Hold Auction of Lost And Found Articles Fri. Noon

"Best Quality and Latest Styles for the Lowest Prices in History! Come to the Lost and Found Auction Friday, February 14, from 12:00 to 3:00 in the Conference Room. It's Your Last Chance to Get Back Your Lost Belongings!"

The articles now in the Comptroller's Office include all kinds of wearing apparel, as well as an assortment of handbags, textbooks, and fountain pens. The deadline for getting back lost belongings free of charge, with the exception of the customary five cents fee, is before Thursday, February 13. The money made in the auction on Friday is to go into the fund of the Undergraduate Association.

College Will Hear Dr. Clyde Eagleton

The college is invited to hear Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University address International Relations Club on the topic "What of the United Nations" at a meeting next Friday, February 14 at four in the College Parlor.

Dr. Eagleton is a professor of International Law at NYU and a member of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. From 1939 to 1943 he was chairman of the Studies Committee of this commission.

He spent two years with the State Department working with the division of Special Research and was a technical advisor at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco.

A question period will follow the meeting in which all may participate. Refreshments will be served.

U.C.A. Meets Thursday

Dr. David T. Roberts, professor of philosophy and religion at Union Theological Seminary, will discuss "Christianity and Psychiatry" at the Feb. 13 U. C. A. meeting.

Dr. Roberts has contributed to various magazines articles dealing with the relationship between Christianity and psychiatry.

Urgently needed! Copies of Voltaire's Oeuvres Philosophiques, Larousse edition. These books are needed for French 8, and students willing to loan or sell their copies are requested to leave them at Student Mail, in care of Mrs. Johns.

PLAYERS GIVE ELIOT DRAMA

The Columbia Players will present "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot in St. Paul's Chapel, Thursday, February 13 through Saturday, February 15. Tickets are on sale for 1.20 in John Jay lobby daily from 12 to 5. Evening performances begin at 8:40.

The play, written in 1935 for the Canterbury Festival, re-enacts the murder of Thomas à Becket in 1170. The part of à Becket is being characterized by Dolph Sweet; three priests by Alan Wolfe, Bill Meagher, and Martin Kaiden. Four tempters, Lionel Azbug, Alphonse Taillon, Sorrei Booke, and Milton Lewine; and four knights, Jack Ott, Hank Coleman, Arthur Galligan, and Moses Sussman. The chorus includes Nancy Quint, Rita Abrams, Molly Allensworth, Ann Boothby, Pat Lee, Jacqueline Taylor, Lucia Fenway, and Jeanne de laVergne. The part of the herald is being taken by Salvatore Calalbiano.

The Columbia production is under the direction of Preston Munter and is being produced by Joseph O'Rielly. Costumes have been designed by Joseph O'Rielly and executed by Ralph Crow.

Barnard Calendar

Tuesday, February 11

- 1.10—Required Assembly, Mrs. McIntosh speaker.
- 4-5—Glee Club auditions.
- 6:15—Glee Club auditions.

Wednesday, February 12, Alumnae Day

- 12-12.30—Freshman Class meeting, Theater.
- 12-12:30—Voting for Undergrad President, Jake.
- 12.30—Senior Ball Committee, Little Parlor.

Thursday, February 13

- Voting for Undergrad President, Jake
- 12:00—Chapel Service, Joseph Blau speaker.
- 12:30—Junior Prom Committee, Little Parlor.
- 4-6—UCA meeting, topic: Christianity of Psychiatry, Dr. D. E. Roberts speaker.

Friday, February 14

- 4:00—Coffee Dance, Earl Hall.
- 4:00—JRC meeting, topic: What of the United Nations.—Speaker, Professor Clyde Eagleton, College Parlor.
- 8:00—AA Carnival, "Under the Big Top", Gym.

Presidents

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vals and has been a member of swimming committees.

Margaret Shipman

Margaret Shipman, nicked-named "Targie," is a dorm student who has served on the Residence Council for two years. Her extra-curricular activities have been along managerial lines, as she has been Business Manager of Greek Games, Junior Show and Junior Prom. She heads for a medical-research career.

Lawrie Trevor

Lawrie Trevor, who attended Miss Hewitt's Classes in this city and was president of the student government and editor of the class yearbook there, was president of her sophomore class and was also deck-tennis manager. This year she was Freshman Day chairman, and is junior social chairman, Athletic Association publicity manager, Representative Assembly delegate and Mortarboard art editor. During the Christmas holidays, she was one of Barnard's two delegates to the Chicago National Student Conference. Last year she was a delegate to the model United Nations conference, where Barnard represented Russia. Miss Trevor is majoring in economics and government.

NOTICE

All applications for scholarships, grant-in-aid and residence grants from students now in college, for the year 1947-48 (see the Barnard Announcement, pp. 136-143) must be filed in the Dean's Office on or before March 1st at 5:00 P.M.

Application blanks, to be obtained from the Dean's Secretary, must be filled out by the student and signed by a parent or guardian.

Students should not apply for any of these awards unless their need is real. Students eligible only for grants-in-aid, especially, should not ask for college funds until they have tried, without success, to get the necessary money from every possible source outside the college.

In some cases, special interviews will be arranged. Announcement of awards will be made about the end of April.

Dean Gildersleeve and the Comptroller and the Assistant to the Comptroller had a conference with representatives of the Transport Workers' Union on Thursday, January 9th. The union representatives presented proposals for conditions to be included in a contract.

The Dean undertook to investigate these to see which of the suggestions the College might be able to adopt.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED



Freshman candidates for Undergraduate Secretary are above (top row, left to right): Martha Kahle, Martha Greene, Vicki Thomson, (bottom row, left to right) Mary Carroll, Joan Lunoe, and Rita Abrams. Picture by Ann Terry '49.

To The Editor . . .

Advocates Institution Of 'Pre-Law Club' at Barnard

To the Editor:

Despite the more welcome attitude of professional schools toward women, they still have a long, hard road to travel in order to qualify for a professional career. This is still true of the law profession. Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that the undergraduate schools provide all the information, advice and help possible for young women interested in becoming lawyers.

As yet, in Barnard there has been little done to recognize this need. The time has come, I feel, for a Pre-Law Club here. For its purposes and functions I think we can refer to the already active Pre-Med Club. The only difficulty remaining is whether or not there are enough young women sufficiently interested in Law to warrant such a club. A number of students have already expressed their interest. Could others, if they are interested, contact me through Student Mail?

Sincerely yours,
GLADYS FOSTER '49.

SECRETARIES . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Martha Kahle

Martha Kahle is vice-president of the freshman class. "Marty" was president of the Student Council at the Lenox school and was vice-president of her sophomore class.

Joan Lunoe

Joan Lunoe attended the Croton-Harmon High School. Her extra-curricular activities included membership in the Spanish Club. She served also as treasurer of the junior class there.

Vicki Thomson

Vicki Thomson is president of the freshman Class at Barnard and is participating in Greek Games as a member of the Music Committee. She was head of the School Life Department which is comparable to the office of Social Chairman, at Chatham Hall in Virginia.

Drive Chairman Reports Proceeds Over \$3100

To the Editor:

I am happy to report to you that \$3155.68 in clear profit has been raised to date for the Foster Parents' Drive. (This is not the final sum.)

The term drive committee is deeply indebted to you and the Bulletin staff for your valuable aid and cooperation. Without your assistance we could not have realized this amount.

Many thanks to the members of Bulletin staff.

Sincerely yours,
GERTRUDE ROSENSTEIN,
Drive Chairman

Refreshment Sale At Drive Dance Nets \$34.54

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an error in the article on the "As You Were" dance which appeared in the January 9 issue of Bulletin. The article stated that "Refreshments, which were donated by the Newman Club, will be free." The refreshments were donated by the Newman Club, but they were not given out free!

Under the chairmanship of Miss Joan Demarest the refreshments were sold at the dance and the proceeds were given to the Foster Parents drive. This sale netted the drive a sum of \$34.54.

Sincerely,
MARY KNAEPEN,
President, Newman Club.

LOOK! NO HANDS!

Hands never touch the food you eat at...

Clock Full o' Nuts

A.A. Circus Friday at 8, Popcorn and Fun Await

By Jane Gordon

The fragrance of popcorn, the mouth-watering sight of jelly apples, the sound of pennies ringing true at the "Penny Pitching" booth, and the loud and steady hum of voices whose owners are experiencing the thrill of a night "Under the Big Top"—these and similar sights, sounds and smells will greet us as we enter the gym at 8 this Friday night.

Having paid our 25 cents admission (benefit of Foster Parents) to Helen Pond, AA Treasurer, and having entrusted our wraps to hat-check-girl-for-the-evening, Pat Dalhouse, AA secretary, we shall make our way through the crowd which completely fills the gym. The affair is planned under the chairmanship of June Ross.

Variety of Games

There will be a "Ring Toss" booth, sponsored by the modern dance committee, and the "Darts Stand" run by the archery committee members, and the badminton-volley ball booth to "Knock 'em Down," (the 'em referring to Indian clubs).

The "Wheel of Chance" (a basketball committee enterprise) comes next. When the roulette wheel ceases spinning it stops on—not red, not black—but your favorite faculty member.

Water Pistols

Next stop on the carnival itinerary will involve the use of water. Unable to set up a water relay, the swimming committee constructed a marksmanship establishment—modified to fit the requirements of water enthusiasts. The "mark" is a lighted candle and the "weapon" a water pistol.

On home ground, too, is the tennis committee, which invites all Barnard girls, their friends and escorts to "Throw 'em In," the 'em in this case being balls, aimed for holes provided.

From a vantage point at the health committee counter (while devouring cider, doughnuts, and honey(we may notice Ida Cowley's "Hand-writing Analysis Booth" and the Fine Arts club's "Sketching Stand," having more demands for portraits than it can handle. Professor Julius S. Held of the Fine Arts department is expected to be on hand.

Skill or Strength

The "Ping Pong" booth, set up by the games committee, offers a chance for exercise, as do the booths maintained by the camp committees. Here one may test one's strength via an apparatus composed of a catapult, tennis balls and waste paper baskets. Or attempt to imbed a nail in a resisting block of wood.

Bowling enthusiasts, of course,

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

Weekday Services at Noon
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 Tues. Feb 11 (U.C.A. Day)
 Wed. Feb 12 at 11 00 A.M.—
 Alumni Memorial Service, Major
 General William J. Donovan,
 Speaker.
 Thurs. Feb. 13 (Barnard Day)—
 Joseph L. Blau, Dept. of Philoso-
 phy
 Fri. Feb 14—Service of Music and
 Prayers
 Tuesday and Friday at 8:20 A.M.,
 The Holy Communion
 Sun. Feb 16 9 00 and 12 30—
 The Holy Communion, 11 A.M.
 —Morning Prayer and Sermon
 Preacher CHAPLAIN BAYNE

have been "hard at it" all evening at those two alleys run by the freshman committee, which is also sponsoring a "Fish Pond" booth, while the Carnival will wind up with folk-dancing.

Announce Guests

Guests will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve; and Professor Margaret Holland, Professor Marion Streng, Miss Marion Weber and Mrs. Elinor Mason, faculty advisors; Miss Lelia Finan, Miss Fern Yates and Miss Corinne Bize, all of the Physical Education department.

Representing various college departments are Professor Virginia

D. Harrington, assistant to the Dean; Mrs. Martha English; Mrs. Leslie Johns; Miss Henrietta R. Smith, secretary to the Physical Education department; and Carol Johns, Undergrad. president.

On the carnival general committee are Alta Goalwin '47, Margaret Weitz '47, Barbara Hewlett '48, Ruth Montgomery '48, Ruth Cocks '48, Doris Biggio '48, Jacky Hill '49, Bambi Elliot '49, Helen Adams '50, and Jean Van Emery '50.

Lawrie Trevor and Doris Biggio are in charge of publicity and decorations, respectively. Helen Pond is business manager.

Register on Jake For Community Work

Registration for Community Service will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12 on Jake between 12 and 1 o'clock. Those places where one may volunteer to serve will be described by Shirley Stout, Community Service Chairman.



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IT'S A LONG SHOT—BUT IT'S THE ONLY WAY I'LL EVER CATCH HIM—HERE GOES!

ON THE LAST LEG OF LAST LAP, CHAMPION SIEBKE (E-123) IS TRAPPED IN THE "WIND SHADOW" OF HIS OPPONENT'S LARGER SAIL...

THOSE BIG CLASS A YACHTS CAN DO WAY OVER 100! LOOK—WHY IS SIEBKE BEARING OFF LIKE THAT?

HM—M—OH, I GET IT. A BEAUTIFUL MANEUVER, IF HE CAN MAKE IT!

BECAUSE ICE-BOATS PICK UP SPEED TREMENDOUSLY AS THEY ARE POINTED FARTHER FROM THE DIRECTION OF WIND, SIEBKE BEARS OFF SHARPLY TO STARBOARD, GAMBLING ON HIS ABILITY TO TRAVEL THE LONGER ZIGZAG COURSE IN FASTER TIME THAN OPPONENT CAN COVER THE DIRECT COURSE—BUT THAT'S NOT ALL OF THE MANEUVER...

FINISH

WIND

BOTH ON PORT TACK

SIEBKE COMES ABOUT ON TO STARBOARD TACK

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QUARTER MILE OUT FROM THE DIRECT COURSE, THE CHAMPION COMES ABOUT ON A STARBOARD TACK AND RACES ON TO CUT OFF HIS OPPONENT *

IF I CAN JUST GET THERE—I CAN FORCE HIM ABOUT!

LOOK AT HIM! THEY'RE GOING TO CRASH!

NO, THE BIG FELLOW WILL HAVE TO COME ABOUT AND HE'LL LOSE HIS SPEED—COME ON, ART!

HE DID IT! HE MADE HIM COME ABOUT!

THERE'S YOUR FINISH—AND ART SIEBKE IS THE WINNER!

TAKES A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO BRING OFF A MANEUVER LIKE THAT, ART

YES, EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER—IN ICE-BOATING—AND EVEN IN CIGARETTES! I LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE THAT CAMELS SUIT ME BEST

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*RACING RULES PROVIDE THAT YACHT ON PORT TACK MUST GIVE WAY TO YACHT CROSSING COURSE ON STARBOARD TACK

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