



Barnard Bulletin

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345

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Bricklaying Ceremony



Dean McIntosh Lays First Brick for Annex

Construction of the new Barnard Hall student annex began at 8:50 a.m. last Thursday when Bricklayer Millicent C. McIntosh set the first brick in place on the north east corner of the building.

Present at the ceremony were Mr. Frederick Rhineland King, architect and Barnard Trustee; Mr. Alfred Baxendale, Secretary of Hegeman-Harris, contractors; and attending Barnard as a guest parent, Mr. J. Harlin O'Connell, step-father of Honor Board Chairman Bambi Elliot. About one hundred students on their way to 9 o'clock classes also witnessed the brick-laying.

Mrs. McIntosh with a professional flourish smeared the stone block and laid the brick firmly on the cement. A coaching bystander pointed out that the cement had to be squared along the edges before the job would be complete.

Mechanical Aptitude

Erling Pearsen, a workman on the job, commented that "obviously the Dean had previous experience. She must have buttered bread before." Mrs. McIntosh said, "They are going to give me an honorary Union card."

Barnard's trophies will now include the trowel which was presented to the Dean by Mr. Baxendale. The instrument will be inscribed later. Construction superintendent, Mr. William Jones, said that the stone block was placed there only for the convenience of ceremony officials. The brick will be used elsewhere in the building.

The annex, evidence of the Development Plan in progress, will

To Repair Greenhouse

A recent appropriation by Barnard College to the zoology department has enabled the department to contract for repairs of the Florence Deloiselle Laboratory for Experimental Zoology, the zoology greenhouse on Milbank Hall roof.

The air-conditioned room containing 1,000 mice for experimental purposes will remain in its present condition, but the small room will undergo major repairs.

The room contains guinea pigs, white rabbits and a ten year old African lemur, the only one of its kind to be born in captivity.

cost \$113,000 by a recent estimate. Superintendent Jones said that the building will be ready for use on March 15. The construction company, Hegeman-Harris, previously has been contractor for the RCA building at Rockefeller Center, Associated Press Building, Garden Center (skating rink) and the American Airlines Building.

Interior Decorating

A student committee will plan interior decorations for the building. Mrs. Richard Whitney, Development Plan director, stated. Trustee members of the committee will include architect King and Mrs. Alfred F. Hess.

First floor of the annex will contain a lounge, fireplace and a snack bar. The second floor will have four offices and committee rooms.

State Alumnae Fund Program

The College hopes that within five years, 5,000 alumnae will be participating in the Alumnae Fund, giving \$80,000 a year, according to an announcement sent to Barnard alumnae last Thursday.

The Alumnae Fund is a regular annual program. The goal for 1948-49 is 3,333 donors and \$50,000.

Alumnae support, through the Fund, makes it possible for the College to seek gifts for a new building and improvements through the Development Plan.

The Development Plan is not a regular drive. It is a one-time "capital gifts effort." Specifically, so far, the Trustees have agreed to embark on a three-year \$5,000,000 capital funds program. The sum would provide for a new building on Riverside Quadrangle to house a library, theater, science laboratories and classrooms, and additional space for physical education programs. Immediate repairs are necessary in all present buildings. The annex to Barnard Hall, including a snack bar, student offices, and lounge, already under construction, is part of the program.

The above \$5,000,000 goal includes no provision for additional endowment or funds to take care of the operating deficits which are inevitable, unless the tuition is raised.

Dorm Facilities Open to All, Official States

Residence Halls facilities are open to both day and dorm students, Mary E. MacDonald, Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls, stated last Thursday in reply to an investigation made by a Bulletin reporter.

The question arose last week when Columbia engineering student Joachim H. Becker was not allowed by a desk clerk to wait for his date, a Barnard day student. The name of the day student was not disclosed.

Miss Macdonald expressed "dismay at the treatment which the student received." She stated that the exclusion of Barnard day students on that particular night resulted from misinterpretation of instructions by the desk clerk.

Control Thefts

"There has been a recent outbreak of thefts in the residence halls which the residence department has been trying to control. It is possible that women posing as day students have been gaining admittance to the halls. The desk clerk was instructed to investigate all people entering," she said.

In a letter to Miss Macdonald, Mr. Becker stated, "Since I had a late class until 7 p.m., I asked her to meet me after class. After some deliberation, the only logical and convenient place to meet seemed to be the Brooks Living Room."

Clerk Refused

"When I came to call for her, we were told by the desk clerk that day students were not allowed to use this room, not even for the purpose of just sitting there and waiting for someone. This struck us both as a most discriminatory rule. The injustice of making the residence halls an 'Off Limits' area to day students — students who are every bit as much members of Barnard College as those more privileged to have rooms in the dormitories — is most apparent."

No Overcrowding

"Surely the inconvenience and injustice of such a regulation would outweigh any factors of overcrowding that might be the cause of this rule. What makes it seem even more unfair is the fact that the entire living room was empty at the time."

Boston Group To Hear Prof

Dr. John A. Kouwenhoven, Associate Professor of English, will speak before the Women's City Club, an author-book club, in Boston tomorrow. The topic will be his recently published book, *Made in America*, a commentary on American democratic art.

American Culture Today

Dr. Kouwenhoven will speak on a 'vernacular' American culture taking the place of the derivative foreign culture. The simplicity and strength of the George Washington Bridge, the poetry of Walt Whitman, and the art in the wing of an airplane represent what he calls the vernacular culture which is not only emerging above the derivative culture in America but is also diffusing elsewhere to influence foreign art.

Term Drive Sponsors Movies and Carnival

Seeds of Destiny, UNRRA movie depicting the plight of European children, will be presented in the Conference Room today at 4 p.m. Term Drive promotion plans also include a carnival to be held in Barnard Hall Friday, from 7:30 to 12 p.m.

The motion picture, *Seeds of Destiny*, was taken in post-war Europe. It shows the hunger and deprivation facing Europe's younger generation and concludes that such suffering may make these children susceptible to the appeals of dictatorship. The narrator reminds listeners that UNRRA is no longer in operation. UNICEF, according to Term Drive Chairman Shirley Stout, is now carrying on some of the activities initiated by UNRRA.

To Show Movie Again

Attendance was low when the movie was shown November 9 and

10, but those who did see it were so impressed that the Term Drive Committee felt it worth while to repeat the showing. Because the movie was donated by an outside benefactor interested in the Drive, the movie can now be seen free of charge.

Proceeds of the Term Drive Carnival will be turned over to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. The Carnival is planned as a facsimile of "La Place Pigalle."

Among the attractions planned for the affair are social dancing, food booths, a penny arcade and a "speakeasy." Entertainment will be varied, including several motion pictures, folk singers and a modern dance performance.

Contributions

Concessionaires, masquerading as rogues, will attempt to obtain whatever they can from patrons for benefit of UNICEF. Entrance charge for the Carnival will be fifteen cents, which will include a chance to win the door prize awarded during the evening. Students, their friends and relatives are invited to attend.

United States contributions to aid hungry children around the world fall far short of the goal set, according to a report made by Lee Marshall, national chairman of the American Overseas Aid — United Nations Appeal for Children. With sixty million dollars sought, the net contributions thus far have totalled only \$17,760,115. Of this goal, \$20,000,000 was to have gone to UNICEF.

Criticism

AOA obtained \$1,235,395 for UN children's work, while twenty-five ostensibly cooperating private agencies gleaned \$16,524,724 out of 1948 campaigning for gifts from Americans. In his report to AOA directors, Mr. Marshall blamed both the agencies and the State Department for failure to meet the goals set.

School to Vote On SAF Rise

Political Council will sponsor a Town Meeting today at noon to discuss the proposed Student Affairs Fee rise before final vote on the issue at the required class meetings tomorrow. At each class meeting two Assembly members from each class will present the reasons for support or opposition to the two dollar rise in SAF for next semester.

Following a discussion, the classes will vote by secret ballot. The final decision was referred to the student body by Representative Assembly because a majority of the Representatives felt the issue was of great enough importance to each student to merit popular vote.

600 Attend Parents' Day

The first Parents' Day in Barnard's history was marked by an enthusiastic turn-out of visitors last Thursday, November 11.

Not daunted by 9 o'clock classes, parents arrived early and stayed for tea at 4 p.m. Approximately 600 parents took advantage of the opportunity to get better acquainted with their daughters' academic environment. Parents came from 13 different states, including some as far distant as Texas.

Parental Participation

Parents took the opportunity to attend lectures, and were alert listeners (helpfully pointing out the line and page upon request.) In the words of one parent: "It was wonderful."

The guests lunched informally with their daughters, in the Barnard cafeteria and in the Residence Halls Dining Room. In between classes, lounges were available in the Deanery, the Admission Office, Room 2 in Milbank Hall, the Conference Room, and the College Parlor.

The climax of the day, which will probably become a precedent, was the tea, held in Brooks Hall, from 4 to 6 p.m. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh assisted by the Faculty Reception Committee, received the guests. The Glee Club sang under the direction of Mr. Jacob Avshalomoff.

B. F.

Dorms Elect Councillors

Direct election of Residence Council members took place last week for the first time. Two Councillors for each floor were selected by the students of that floor, in accordance with the results of a residence student referendum on proposed revision of the Residence Halls Students Constitution.

New Representatives

New Brooks Hall representatives are Martha Greene, Gloria Rodriguez, Jo Ann Gilligan, Barrie Tait, Shirley Clark, Charlotte Gunn, Rosemary Beeching, Valerie Moolman, Bing Escoda, Nancy Gullette, Carolyn Ogden and Mary St. John.

Councillors from Hewitt Hall are Mary Burchell, Ursula McEnroy, Julia Bentley, Patty O'Reilly, Dorothy Gillis, Mary Schofield, Dorsey Bennett, Paula Reiner, Charlotte Jarvis, Barbara Stone, Ann Curtis, Mildred Lowy, Martha Howe and Sally Spear.

Additional Election

An additional residence hall election named Gloria Wyeth the freshman representative to Executive Committee. Miss Wyeth was elected from a slate which included Agnes Rummage, Nancy Heffelfinger and Shirley Jacobson.

Barnard Bulletin

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Greek Scouts Organize UNICEF Feeding Center



Greek Child Receiving Anti-Tuberculosis Shot.

(Last week BULLETIN published an article on what UNICEF is doing for children abroad. This story, received by UNICEF in a recent mission report from Athens, describes the actions of a group of Greek Boy Scouts.)

"Because of the internal strife in Greece, many people are fleeing their homes and seeking refuge in improvised camps. Sometimes the camp is a tent colony in an open field; sometimes it is centered around a tobacco warehouse. Almost always it is overcrowded, disorganized, and lacking in food and equipment.

Distribution Problem

"Many young children are in these camps, some with their parents, some separated. Many are orphans. The problem of looking after them is especially difficult because of the general destitution and lack of orderly planning. The Children's Fund, which is operating a child-aid program in Greece, as in a number of other countries, has offered to supply food to children in or around the camps, but officials face the problem of how to distribute the food effectively.

"The situation in a remote area of Ioannina was particularly unsatisfactory, according to the report, and the young children there — those too young to fend for themselves — were in a desperate plight. The UNICEF mission liai-

son officer in Athens, D. Latrides, told his Scout troop about the children and the need for a feeding station which could utilize UNICEF supplies. Ten Scouts volunteered to do the job.

"The boys, with Mr. Latrides and the UNICEF mission chief, Canon N. J. Edwards of Australia, went to the camp. When their purpose was announced, objections were raised by older and more experienced persons who felt that such young workers would be unable to cope with the man-sized problem. However, it was finally decided that they should go ahead with their plan.

"The Scouts went to work the following morning. First they pitched the tents on the camp to establish themselves as members of the community. Then they set about getting the camp in order — burning refuse, spraying with DDT, cleaning up littered grounds. Next they divided themselves into squads for special tasks. One made the first complete registration of all residents while another rendered first aid to the sick. A third gave children their first real washing in a long time. Still others built and improvised a kitchen — campfire fashion — and got ready to serve a meal.

Six Hours Later

"By 11 o'clock, six hours after the job had been started, the refugee camp had established an identity of its own. In the words of the UNICEF observer, "The boys brought about an incredible transformation.

"The Scouts remained at the camp for another week to complete their work. Their efforts, as well as the initiative displayed by UNICEF, were praised by Greek officials, and the program was assured of continuation by local agencies.

"As a result of this endeavor," the UNICEF mission chief summarized, "there is now an organized center where children can be fed, and it was set up with a minimum of effort and expense."

Election Workers Describe Recent Bout With the Voter

By Audrey Weissman

The nation-wide blushing of faces on Election Day did not go unobserved by Barnard students. A group of volunteer workers sponsored by Political Council and coordinated by Vivienne Feigenbaum '51, were on hand at local election districts when the greatest upset in political history embarrassed over-confident pollsters, news commentators, and editors.

As Ruth Schachter, who worked for the Democratic Party declared, "Political campaigners were resigned to a Dewey victory. Democratic election districts had given up hope for Truman's chances and were expending all their effort on pushing local candidates."

On arriving at headquarters, 158 Street and Broadway, Ruth was fortunate enough to be taken on a tour of local election districts by one of the party workers with whom she visited polls in the 21st Assembly District, picking up political pointers during her travels. Campaigns, she was told, which start on a high level usually degenerate into racial issues. Rival candidates often make appeals to certain racial groups in their districts as a vote-getting tactic. Raymond J. Burke (Rep.), for example, vying with Harold L. Panken (Dem.-Lib.) for State Senate in the 21st district appealed to the Irish factor by distributing green campaign posters.

Women in Politics

Interested in politics herself, Ruth received encouraging news concerning the women's place in local affairs. Personal charm, more leisure than men, and active interest have helped establish many women in office and the woman's importance in politics is denied by very few.

On the other side of the fence were Helen Abramson and Donna Coplin who both rendered their services to the Hamilton Republican Club, 113 Street and Broadway. Helen and Donna canvassed the 7th Assembly District, scene of the battle among Howard Henig (Rep.-Lib.), James T. McNamara (Dem.), and John W. Darr, Jr. (A.L.P.).

During their rounds, the canvassers encountered

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

About Town Theatre All Can Afford

By Marlies Wolf

When you were back in Iowa during this past summer, did your next door neighbor come to you and ask you all about Theatre in New York? What did you answer? Are you one of the very few who managed to see all the leading shows on Broadway, or did you have to confess that tickets were terribly hard to get, and besides, any excursion to the Great White Way made such a dent in your allowance that only an awfully kind date brought you down into that vicinity? Maybe we have an answer that will enable you to make more of an impression on the neighbors next summer.

There are free theatres in New York that offer you some of the best productions ever shown. Then there are student groups that give the plays that ran on Broadway a few seasons ago and also offer those you have always wanted to see but that were not offered on Broadway because they were too expensive.

Free Theatre

Let us tell you about a free theatre first of all. At the 92nd Street "Y", the "National Theatre Conference Tryout Studio in New York" is offering a series of very exciting plays that you may see for nothing. The plays are supposedly only performed to give the rising young actors a chance to show their work, but the productions are so outstanding that the sets, costumes and direction will also be acclaimed. On the bill are plays such as "As You Like It, What Price Glory, Still Life, etc. For information about the dates contact Marlies Wolf or call the "Y" directly.

The Dramatic Workshop

The annual series of plays produced by "The Dramatic Workshop" of the "New School" is well under way. You may recall the favorable reviews the entire press gave this group which produced Sartre's *The Flies* and Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men* last year. Attending last night's performance of *Romeo and Juliet* convinced us that we should persuade all those who like "good" theatre to take advantage of the reasonably priced series. Six plays can be seen for either \$10.00 or \$4.00 depending on which theatre you are willing to go to. The cheaper series is offered in a building that is not as attractive or easy to reach. *All the King's Men* (repeated this year), *Our Town* and *Alice in Wonderland* are but few of the enticements offered. For information call CI 5-7287.

How to Analyze A Professor By His Lecturing Technique

By Leah Krechevsky

Perhaps of as great interest as any lecture is the lecturer. It may be especially so with the sociology major, who can relate a professor's background and effect on society in one broad survey. Or take the psychology major who can mark every slip in speech as a Freudian error.

It is the philosophy major who heatedly agrees or disagrees with an instructor's outlook, and the Darwinian anthropologist who can detect animal characteristics even in this distinguished branch of the species.

Four Categories

But we credit the mathematics major with a logical classification of professors' lecture techniques. The faculty is thus divided into the following categories:

- A. The standing up type who delivers a concrete address, answers questions very specifically and stares:
 1. out the window
 2. towards the back of the room or
 3. at the floor.
- B. The tired, resting type who drones on and on in peaceful abstraction.
- C. The attentive, sitting type who glances from person to person and is terribly interested in all he's saying.
- D. The madly dashing all around type who either tips back and forth in a squeaky chair or else paces enthusiastically up and down. He loves to give explanations by examples on the blackboard, written in a fury that breaks the chalk, or else by waving his arms up and down.

The last proves the most interesting of the four to the zoology major, who ceaselessly wonders if the excess energy is due to an overactive thyroid.

Children of Europe

Many of you when solicited for the Term Drive this year will look into your purse and find that the rising spiral of costs has taken money that you would like to give to UNICEF. Even if subway fares have increased, lunch money will not go as far this year as it did last, and tuition has increased the appreciable sum of \$150, there is an easy way in which you may carry on your own campaign to raise funds.

The method is a simple one: make it your business to find a baby sitting job two nights this month and be sure to tell your employer that you are giving your earnings for the Children of Europe.

Two nights sometime during the remainder of November is little to give—especially when you can study for mid-terms at the same time.

Parents' Day

The first Parents' Day at Barnard was a great success. Last Thursday the campus and classrooms were filled with inquisitive and interested parents, escorted by proud students. The plan for an open visiting day had been met by a certain skepticism among students, and cries of "juvenile" and "shades of elementary school" were heard from freshmen as well as seniors.

However, despite the seeming indifferent attitude taken by the undergraduates, the college welcomed the parents of most of the day students with open classes, a luncheon and a very well attended tea.

It is now apparent that such a practice is important in the scheme of public relations at Barnard. For once, the almost cloistered atmosphere of college was interrupted, while parents became acquainted with the type of existence their daughters live for four years. The intricacies of academic and extra-curricular life, which are table-talk at the dinners of all day students, became real for the families of the girls.

Parents' Day is evidence of the Development Plan in progress. The Plan includes a public relations program to contact all important groups interested in the College, and the students and their families are as good a place to start such a program. Last Thursday they received a fair impression of the campus. In addition they witnessed the dedication of the new student building. There is no better medium to spread good reports from the College than through those who are most closely associated with it.

We hope that the policy of setting aside a day for parents will continue to be part of Barnard's program. In addition, the informal atmosphere which pervaded college last Thursday should continue, and students should be encouraged to bring interested visitors to lectures and seminars at all times.

M.B.K.

Drama News Human Relations Conference Restoration Drama Scheduled to Meet at Columbia

Secret Love by John Dryden will be given by the Restoration Drama class January 7 and 8. It is the first time in 150 years that this comedy has been presented in America.

Chairman of production is Molly Cammack '51 and the play will be directed by John Ott, president of Columbia University Players. This production will also mark the first time that Columbia men will participate in a production given at Brinckerhoff Theater. The cast will consist of approximately eight women and three men.

The staff is going to try to present Secret Love as it was written with full accent on eighteenth century mannerisms and style, stated Miss Cammack.

Wigs and Cues

Wigs and Cues plans to make its first production of the year, She Stops to Conquer, a Restoration comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, an interdepartmental project. Both the music and art departments will participate.

A new recreation room for Wigs and Cues members is in blueprint now. It will be located in the basement of Milbank. Professor Lucyle Hook, club adviser, has donated her collection of rare playbills to the Wigs and Cues group for decoration.

The National Conference of Christian and Jews will meet at Columbia University for a two day Institute of Human Relations Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18. Four Panel discussions will consider human relations and education, religion, community, and communications. Tickets to the panels may be obtained at Earl Hall.

Eisenhower to Speak

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia, will greet the opening panel. Carlton J. H. Hayes and Bernard Baruch will make opening addresses. The panels will be directed by leaders in the fields of education, religion, community work and communications.

The Institute will close with a Twentieth Anniversary Extension Fund dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel November 18. The fifty dollar dinner subscription will be used for work recommended by the 1948 Columbia Institute.

Dinner and Discussion

On November 17, following the religious panel, Interfaith Society of Columbia is giving a dinner for student campus leaders. The discussions of the panel will be continued after dinner. Other interested students may enter this discussion if they wish.



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Volunteers

Students who are willing to volunteer as readers to Lilia Gonzalez, a Blind Barnard student are asked to get in touch with Miss Gonzalez through Student Mail, or through Miss Clara Eliot, Senior Adviser.

Miss Gonzalez is registered in the following courses: French 3, Government 1, 3, 171 and History 41. It is hoped that readers will be from Miss Gonzalez' courses, although that is not necessary.

Foreign Area Group to Meet

The Foreign Area Study group will hold its annual two hour tea and lecture in honor of a visiting foreign representative in the Deanery tomorrow.

Guest Speaker

The guest will be Mr. Gafenko, ex-foreign minister of Roumania and former Rumanian Ambassador to Russia. He will lecture to the members of the group on conditions in Russia.

Mr. Gafenko, who is an active leader in the group for Federal Europe.

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On the Campus

Busch Concert

The Busch String Quartet will be featured in two concerts today and Monday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Barnard Hall. The chamber music concerts are presented by the college as a community service.

Beethoven's Quartet in E flat major and Schubert's Quartet in G major will be presented at today's concert. The program for the second concert will include Brahms' Quartet in A minor, Beethoven's Quartet in F major and the Quartet in D major by Mendelssohn.

Tickets for both concerts are available at the college public relations office in Barnard Hall.

WKCR Program

George Hicks, ABC network commentator and reporter, will be featured in "They Never Even Suspected," second program in the anti-VD series on WKCR, 610 k.c., tonight at 9:30 p.m.

The documentary will reveal the stories of people who were suddenly stricken with the effects of late syphilis, not suspecting they had the disease.

Canterbury Club

The Reverend Samuel Shoemaker, Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, will speak at the Canterbury Club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall, on the topic "The Christian Individual, Personality and Brotherhood."

Canterbury members have also volunteered their services to the

Cathedral of St. John the Divine for the week of November 27 to December 5. A mission will be held there at that time.

Menorah

Allan Lesser, managing editor of Menorah Journal, will be the speaker at an open meeting of Menorah-Seixas' Society in Earl Hall at 4 p.m. today. "Revitalizing the American Jewish Community" will be the subject of Mr. Lesser's talk.

Newman Club

Dr. James Casey will speak to Newman Club tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the topic "Who Can Manage Sex in Love."

The Province Choral Group, under the direction of Mr. Victor Ialeggio, will meet Thursdays at Corpus Christi Choir Room, 529 West 121 Street, at 7:30 p.m. The group will sing at hospitals and on Missa Cantata.

U.N. Council

Channing B. Richardson, University Liaison Officer to the United Nations at Columbia will speak to the UN Council, tomorrow at a meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in Fayerweather lounge. The topic will be "Function, Objectives and Problems of the UN."

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Election Workers

(Cont. from page 2, col. 2)

varied reactions while reminding people to vote. "Some were nice, some weren't," exclaimed Helen and Donna, "but only one woman asked for information on the candidates." They were even thrown out of one apartment. "I'm a college graduate and an American citizen. I know when to vote and don't have to be told who to vote for," exclaimed another woman.

When Donna and Helen had asked a Republican aide at the Hamilton Club what Henig's platform was, they were told, "Oh, everything good."

Vivienne Feigenbaum served as poll watcher to the Socialist Party in the 19th Assembly District, Brooklyn. Her task was to see that voters registered at the desk and entered booths alone. When the polling booths were turned around and opened to reveal the tabulated votes, Vivienne checked the final tally. Oddly enough, as tallies were taken, discrepancies were unearthed, indicating more votes than voters. "This," Vivienne explained, "is due to the fact that some voters pull levers twice."

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Educational Rehabilitation Through Exchange: Pease

Education rehabilitation through the exchange of foreign teachers, students and research personnel can become a potent force toward obtaining peace, according to Miss Katherine Pease, Instructor in the Department of Psychology and Vice-President of the National Professional Association for Women in Education.

Miss Pease spoke Saturday, November 6, before University of Pennsylvania educators and students in Philadelphia.

Exchange Students

"In addition to supporting such organizations as UNESCO and CIER, which urge exchange of students, teachers and research personnel, individuals can serve the cause of educational rehabilitation.

"They can see that such educational materials as visual aids, microscopes and books are sent to war wasted foreign universities and schools, and by contributing financially to organizations which bring teachers and students to America," Miss Pease said.

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