

Miss Wood
Barnard Hall

Columbia University
The S. J. Wood Library

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVI, No. 27 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

Red Cross Sponsors Assembly Today

Members Of Auxiliary Units To Take Pledge And Receive Caps

Approximately 50 Barnard undergraduates, staff and alumnae will pledge to serve in war and peace when the first two trained college units ever to have been authorized by the American Red Cross are capped by that organization at the Red Cross Assembly in the Barnard Gymnasium this afternoon at 1:10 o'clock.

Leon Fraser, chairman of this year's Red Cross Drive, will speak on what the Red Cross can mean to American youth. Mr. Fraser is president of the First National Bank and former president of the International Bank in Geneva. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will preside.

Red Cross ambulances and Mobile Feeding Units will be on display in front of the college. The demonstration will include actual operations of the Mobile First Aid and the Emergency Feeding Units. Mrs. Conan and Mrs. Marsh will lead the Feeding Unit, which will show the efficiency of the Red Cross by its ability to feed 100 people in 10 minutes.

During the capping ceremony the 46 members of Barnard's auxiliary corps, 24 of whom are registered in the Motor Corps, and 22 of whom are in the Mobile Feeding Unit, will take the oath, which is to be administered by Miss Elizabeth Reynard, Executive Director of National Service in Barnard College, and Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Conan of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross.

Members of the Barnard Auxiliary Motor Corps who will receive caps at the assembly are: Glafyra Fernandez, Nancy Lenkeith, Jean MacDonald, Margery Parker, Janet Quinn, and Amelia Smith '42; Jacqueline Backstrom, Mary A. Bennett, Eithne Colgan, Natalie Fallon, Allison Forbes, Elizabeth Haithwaite, Mrs. Anne Lippman, Marcia Van Derveer, and Daisy Vaughan, '43; Sybil Herzog, Mildred Streman, and Ann Stubblefield, '44; Pauline Forbes; Mary B. Hayes, Staff; Dollie Hepburn, Staff; Margaret Ingram, Staff; Edna Firth, Alumna; and Eleanor Witmer, Staff.

Members of the Barnard Auxiliary Emergency Canteen to be honored by the Red Cross are:

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Junior Prom Financial Success

Forty dollars comprised the net proceeds of the Junior Prom of the class of 1943. The dance, at the Waldorf Astoria last Friday night, was considered as a financial success.

Eighty-one Juniors and Seniors attended. The guests included Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. Christina Grant, Miss Martha Maack, Betty Hanf, and Mary Milnes.

Also invited were Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Wood and Miss Emily Gunning, who were unable to attend because of the illness of Mrs. Wood and Miss Gunning.

Set Dates For Games Tryouts

National Service Offices Urges GG Contest For Morale

With the fortieth presentation of Greek Games scheduled for April 18, sign up posters for dramatic parts and the "mob" in Entrance have been placed on Jake, and rehearsal and tryout dates set. Joan Carey '44 and Jane Brunstetter '45, Entrance chairmen, announced last week.

In an advertisement published in last Friday's BULLETIN, the National Service Office urged the presentation of the Games during the duration as a means of keeping up morale and giving students experiences in sportsmanship. This came as a result of a meeting of the Central Committee and the faculty advisors with the Dean two weeks ago to decide whether or not the Games should be continued during the emergency.

Try-outs for the speaking parts will be held on Wednesday, March 4 at 12 o'clock in the gym. Sophomores and freshmen who wish to try for these parts are asked to see Mrs. Mary Morris Seals before they sign up.

Rehearsals are scheduled as follows:

Presentation of Entrance — Wednesday, March 18 at 12 o'clock in the gym

Rehearsals — Wednesday, March 25, 7-9 o'clock in the gym

Tuesday, April 7, 7-9 o'clock in the gym

Thursday, April 9, 7-9 o'clock

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

'Skidoo' Cast To Get Script

Leads Assigned As Juniors Begin Rehearsals

The entire cast of '43 Skidoo is meeting this week to arrange rehearsal schedules and receive copies of the Junior Show script which is entitled "A Comprehensive Study of Three Days in Bedlam". Rehearsals will start the latter part of the week and will continue up to the time of presentation, March 20 and 21.

Minor parts, which were assigned at tryouts last Thursday night, will be played by Rosemary Barnsdall, Margie Beck, Lana Braren, Denise Donegan, Frances Donnellan, Helene Dresner, Florence Fischman, Marilyn Haggerty, Margaret Jackson, Sylvia Klion, Beatrice Kremsdorf, Laura Patton, Jean Pierson, Lucette Sanders, Rose Ruth Tarr, Patricia Vans Agnew, Ruth Willey, Betty Winn, Virginia Donchian, Nancy Hudspeth, Beatrice Kremsdorf, Rena Libera, Natalie Neal, Bobette Wiener, and Elsie White were cast last Friday.

Leading roles, which were cast

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

CURC Plans 16-Hour Day; Station Celebrates Birthday

Barnard 'Invasion' Successful With 24 Girls On Staff; Special Programs Today

by Marcia Freeman

CURC marks its first birthday today. Columbia's neophyte broadcasting station and the most unique activity on the campus will celebrate with special programs and plans for a 16-hour-a-day schedule.

With the invasion of Barnard last term, twenty-four girls have become active members of the staff of a hundred, and Diana Hansen '44 is a member of the directing staff, in charge of personnel.

CURC, which scored second in general program and technical excellence in the latest nationwide Convention, began as the Columbia University Radio Club, an idea of Bill Hutchins, Dick Brown and Dick Booth, now graduates.

A year ago a handful of far-sighted engineers who had begun technical plans for a radio station for Morningside Community using apparatus contributed by students, went on a regular evening schedule. Overnight CURC became a campus institution.

Today the station has four

phonograph pick-ups, three turntables, two recorders, four mikes, complete facilities for remote broadcasts, a record file of 150 discs, sound effects, a piano and clocks. Storage facilities of the "Hyphen", Hamilton Annex, have been converted into full-fledge studios.

Transmitters are installed in the basement of John Jay, Livingston, Hartley, and a remote line through university tunnels to the gym and McMillan Theatre. A phone-line brings broadcasts to Barnard. Additional lines hope to bring in International House, Teachers College, Johnson Hall and Union Theological Seminary. Major Edwin Armstrong, inventor of FM, has donated an FM

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Barnard's First Town Meeting Considers Student Government

AN EDITORIAL

Town Meeting

Tomorrow, for the first time in the history of Barnard, there will be a Town Meeting in the College Parlor. Heralded by a town crier and appropriately postered sandwichmen, Political Council's Town Meeting will inaugurate a new policy of presenting prospective student government officers to the college. In contrast to the previous practice of having students meet the candidates solely in a social manner, this Town Meeting will allow undergraduates to become acquainted with the individual's qualifications as future executives. Frankly an experiment but potentially a great innovation, the meeting will do a great deal toward increasing the meaning and development of student government at Barnard.

There has been little opportunity in past years for girls to conduct formal discussions of controversial questions.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

300 Register At Columbia

Accelerate Courses At Eleven Weeks Summer Session

Over three hundred out-of-town, non-commuting officers and students between 20 and 44 years of age at Columbia University enrolled under the third registration of the Selective Service Act last Sunday and Monday at the University office.

Those eligible for service who reside in the Metropolitan area were requested to enroll in their local districts so that no complete figure of the Columbia draft registration has been determined.

The Faculty of Columbia College has recently made several academic provisions for those students who serve a year or more with the armed forces of the United States or its allies. They will be granted ten points of credit, equaling approximately two thirds of what they would have earned during a normal school semester.

Furthermore, the college will grant a degree to any seniors who are drafted or who volunteer after the completion of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Grant Will Speak On Mediterranean

Dr. Christina P. Grant, Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Social Affairs, will lecture on her Mediterranean trip to the Classical Club and the college this Thursday in 304 Barnard at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Grant will illustrate her talk with motion pictures taken on the trip. The lecture will be followed by tea in the Conference Room.

Nominees Will Answer Questions On Administration

In an effort to educate the student body towards "responsive and responsible government," Political Council sponsors tomorrow an open Town Meeting in the College Parlor, at which candidates for Undergraduate offices will discuss the responsibilities of student government.

The meeting will be opened at 4:45 p.m. following the regular college tea, by Zenia Sachs '42, chairman. She will introduce Doris Bayer, Barbara Fish and Mary Jane Heyl, members of Political Council, who will speak briefly on the structure and shortcomings of student government at Barnard, and its relationship to national life.

The floor will then be thrown open to questions directed by the audience to the candidates for the positions of Undergraduate president, treasurer and secretary, who will be seated with the speakers.

It is expected by Political Council that by means of the town meeting, the first of this sort in Barnard's history, students will be made familiar with the viewpoints and abilities of the candidates, and will thus be able to vote more wisely in the elections of the following two days.

Balloting for the three major offices will take place on Jake from 10 to 3, Thursday and Friday.

Candidates for the three undergraduate offices are:

Phyllis Hagmoie

Present treasurer of Residence Halls and Junior Prom Business Chairman, Miss Hagmoie was secretary of the Undergraduate Association last year. She has served on Camp, Sophomore Greek Games Dance, and W.S. S.F. Committees, as well as being chairman of her freshman Greek Games Dance Committee.

Anne Heene

Miss Heene is treasurer of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Cooperative Receives Many Orders; Sixteen Students Now Members

Barnard's new Cooperative more than surpassed all predictions as its total of books and members rose to a new high this week. Up to date, the Coop has received orders for about 150 books from the Music 1-2, Advanced Composition and the Economics 2 classes; the membership has grown rapidly from the original four girls to sixteen and that, according to

the Coop, is only the beginning.

The Coop has not confined itself merely to buying books on the cooperative basis; it is planning a social program which includes a cooperative party and a moving picture demonstrating cooperative activities.

The response of both faculty and students has been so encouraging that the Coop hopes that it will include the entire student body in the not too dis-

tant future. Because of the large size of the orders placed this term the club was able to order directly from the publishers, thereby obtaining a discount; the discount and therefore the dividends to members will be greater as the size of the orders increases. Only members, of course will be eligible to receive dividends but it is not necessary to be a member in order to buy books through the Coop.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

Vol. XLVI Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1942 No. 27

GRACE BARRETT Editor-in-Chief
 PHILIP KENNER Business Manager
 ELVIA A. CAPRAKO Managing Editor
 HELEN KANDEL Managing Editor
 ZENTA SACHS Managing Editor
 KATHARINE HANLY About Town Editor
 SHIRLEY ARONOW Advertising Manager
 MILDRED KOLODNY Circulation Manager
 ELIZABETH HAITHWAITE Photography Editor

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Deborah Burstein '43 Judith Coplan '43
 Carol Collins '43 Denise Donagan '43
 Florence Fischman '43

NEWS BOARD

Marcia Freeman '43 Martha Messler '44
 Doris Landre '44 Beatrice Nascelli '44
 Florence Levine '44 Judith Prutas '43
 Eleanor Streicher '44

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Miriam Burstein '45 Carol Riski '45
 Beatrice Kaplan '43 Betty Sachs '45
 Pat Mayer '45 Jessi V. J. Schwartz '44
 Lucille Osmer '43 June Wass '44
 Amy Zasuly '42

BUSINESS BOARD

Joan Borgenicht '43 Elaine Rose '43
 Phyllis Brand '45 Lillian Kates '42
 Charlotte Gordon '42 Mildred Kolodny '42
 Helene Gottesman '42 Martha Messler '44
 Marilyn Haggerty '43 Idms. Rosse '44
 Amy Zasuly '42

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Assistant Managing Editor
 Florence Fischman

Town Meeting (cont'd)

tions or to raise new issues pertinent to administration in student government. This situation has arisen because few individuals have taken the initiative to foster new legislation and, as a result, student government has suffered some setbacks. Yet it must be remembered that the undergraduate who is reluctant to perform her duties as a citizen of the college is responsible, in no small measure, for the condition of student government today. A glance at the appallingly small number of ballots cast by the student body in the various elections during recent years will convince any skeptic of existing circumstances. Obviously, it is the individual who, in the last analysis, must recognize her responsibility for the conditions about which she is complaining.

During recent years numerous efforts have been made to facilitate voting for undergraduates. Polling stations are conveniently located on Jake throughout the entire school hours for the two election days and eye-catching posters serve as constant reminders for students. In addition, BULLETIN publishes summaries of the extra-curricular careers of each candidate. Finally, each voter receives a tag after she has cast her ballot which serves both as identification and as a reminder to her college mates. With the additional assistance of an opportunity to hear the candidate express her opinions on extra-curricular administration, even the student who has never met the nominee has no excuse for not being able to appraise the latter's qualifications and cast the ballot accordingly.

We suggest that Political Council's Town Meeting plan be developed beyond the stage of serving as a vehicle for college elections, so that forums can be sponsored for considerations of other problems in student government. We understand that such a scheme is being formulated by that body already. But we hasten to add that any plan such as this must thrive upon the support it receives. If students do not participate in group action such as Wednesday's Town Meeting, neither the apathetic attitude that is being deplored now will be altered, nor will students develop a sense of citizenship that is naturally practiced outside of college. Therefore, each girl has duties beyond that of casting her vote. These are to participate in the Town Meeting tomorrow and to support future forums so that student government at Barnard can progress.

I Like Ivory Soap Because Freeman and Willey

Design For Living

Spicy, of the roof of the same name, has a wonderful little song purporting to show the Vogue, Harper's Bazaar Trade. It goes something like,

"Why don't you wear your evening slippers backwards, just for the sheer agony of it,

"Or why don't you roll back your rugs and spread broccoli on the floor?"

Our sympathies being with the proletariat, we have written a similar ditty to the audience of Effa Brown, (nom de plume, no doubt). Effa has been wreaking drastic changes in the decor of every two-and-a-quarter room apartment in the five boroughs. Our version begins . . .

"If your apartment is long, narrow, dark, high-ceilinged, windowless, roach infested, and sans plumbing . . . DON'T rebuild. DO move.

"If your youngster nicks the paint and dislocates the newel post by sliding down the banister . . . DON'T wait until he's drafted. DO insert spikes at proper intervals. THAT ought to hold him."

While we're on the subject of underground literature we'd like to unburden ourselves of a little problem that has been bothering us for some time now. Is Wrigley's copy-writer a foreign agent communicating government secrets to the enemy, or did he just get stuck on his wad of gum when he was dictating that squib that's currently appearing in the subways? Can you translate, "Great to enjoy chewing often daily . . . Wrigley's Spearmint Gum?" Just read it over a few times as you masticate your Dentine on the way to Times Square

And French students! Do take a look at the new Baby Ruth ad by the Diennes. Marie, we take it, is bilingual.

ARP In Dorms Features Bomb Squad, Bath-Tub Fillers

By Eleanor Streichler

From the stirrup-pumper and the bathtub-filler to the switch-board operator . . . straight along the line . . . Brooks and Hewitt Halls have developed and perfected a system of air raid drill procedure that is earning no little praise.

We understand, on unimpeachable authority, that even the police department has manifested some interest in Barnard's system. At any rate, dorm life during an air raid drill is open for inspection (much to the regret of certain deglamorized beauties whose reputations for chic appearances have been badly shattered by 2 a.m. alarms), so let's go and investigate, the situation.

At the blast of the siren, (so far they've all occurred between 11 and 2 at night) a vast migration movement begins in the dorms. First it's more or less horizontal. That is to say 350 sleepy co-eds roll over from mattress to floor, reach out for a light magazine, grab an eco book by mistake, and evacuate their rooms. Then dorm girls, hurriedly trying to camouflage their curlers, enter upon a vertical movement, with those on the upper and lower stories migrating to the center of the building.

The problem of morale, or keeping Barnard girls awake until the return signal is given, is totally lacking, here. We understand that despite knitting, books, and portable radios most Barnardites merely curl up on their pillows and return to slumber until the drill is over.

Other participants on the drill scheme do not slumber, however. Two night watchers run out of doors as soon as the alarm is given and check up on the

Marquee

Seen at the Riverside Theatre: "I Wake Up Screaming" with Victor Mature.

Bread-And-Butter Letter

Two female friends of ours invited a male friend of theirs for the weekend, and when they called for him at the station they had to pour him off the train. He (we can't call him Mr. S. because we have promised to give no clue as to his identity) he remained in this oblivious condition the whole weekend, so our friends poured him back on the train Sunday night. They received a telegram from him Monday morning. It read, "Sorry, couldn't make it. Detained on business."

Millenium

Slowly we are being waked out of our lethargy with the rest of our compatriots. A grim little thought, scratched on the back seat of a Lexington Avenue bus, gave us a shake the other day. "White supremacy is doomed," it said.

Funny the way we feel the effects of Pearl Harbor and the pressure of priorities even at Barnard. Tilson's cokes are made, we suspect, in a bathtub in the back room, and we're paying six cents for ice-cream cones.

Debut

We sat in the front row the other night while the Busch quartet soothed our "savage breast." Maestro Toscanini dropped in and Daniel Gregory Mason listened to the first performance of his "Variation for a String Quartet" right behind us. We bet Mr. Mason felt just the way we do when we try out one of our scripts in Brinckerhoff or when we watch the expression of our fellow-students when they read this.

About Town

"MR. V."—That Elusive Pimpnel . . .

Ever since the beginning of the war there has been a mass production of anti-Nazi propaganda. Most of it has been highly emotional and intense but has convinced us of only one thing: hell hath no fury like a non-combatant. Mr. V., the latest contribution to the I-hate-the-Gestapo-series, is however a surprising exception to the rule. It combines melodrama and reality in nice proportions and comes out with a neat formula for an entertaining war picture.

The story centers around a "dull" professor who is outwardly carrying on an archaeological experiment in Germany but secretly aiding the intellectuals to escape from the country. The plan of the rescues, the inevitable slip-up, the near-capture by German agents all sound like strictly stock material, but in Mr. V. they are woven together so cleverly that the result is a brand new pattern.

The treatment of the Nazis is a welcome relief. Instead of portraying them as a race to be feared and hated, they are held up to ridicule and the resulting knife-edge satire cuts clean and deep. Leslie Howard, as the 1942 version of "that damned, elusive Pimpnel," leaves nothing to be desired. His acting is at all times smooth and finished. The other members of the cast make a nice background for his performance. E.W.

MEN WHO MADE AMERICA

In celebration of Washington's Birthday, The Metropolitan Museum of Art will present an exhibition of prints entitled *Men Who Made America*. The exhibition will open on February 21, and remain on view through April in Gallery A22. It seems appropriate at this time to glance back to other stormy periods of American history, and seventy-five distinguished prints from the Museum's own collection present in review historical events and patriots of the period between 1763 and 1863.

The Signing of the Declaration of Independence, an exceptionally large engraving (30 x 40 inches) by Savage, after the painting by Pine now in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, sets the keynote of the exhibition. Portraits of Washington include one by Valentine Green, made after a painting by Trumbull which hangs in the American Wing of the Museum; another is a little-known version of *Washington Crossing the Delaware*, after a painting by Sully.

Other great Americans represented include Benjamin Franklin, wearing his famous fur cap and Quaker coat in a print by Johan Martin after Cochin; Cotton Mather in an early mezzotint by Peter Pelham, dated 1727; Timothy Pickens, author of the first *American Manual for the Militia* used in the Revolution; a group of lithograph silhouettes by

SCRAPS . . .

Don't neglect the more realistic fields of entertainment and concentrate on art exhibits and cinematic fancies. Down at Madison Square Garden they put on the most exciting shows you ever saw, with plenty of extemporaneous dramatic action. Ice hockey is a fast and thrilling sport, and those of you who live in the city have probably been familiar with it for many years, but for out-of-towners who don't see hockey shows at home, it's a spectacle not to be missed. Amateur teams play alternately with the big ones—Americans, Rangers, Boston, and so on—so there is variety along with the excitement. Better dress warmly for this.

Also at the Garden—split-second basketball featuring star eastern and western teams. Really the pick of the college fives.

William Henry Brown show "men of the forties"—Calhoun, Harrison, Van Bruen, and Webster.

Among the colored prints are *Mount Vernon* by Francis Jukes, dated 1800; *Capitol of the United States at Washington, 1825*; Paul Revere's famous print, *The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston, March 5, 1770 . . .*; *The Battle of Lexington*, published in 1832; a very rare print of 1815, depicting an orderly military engagement unconvincingly entitled *A Correct View of the Battle of New Orleans . . .*

Another amusing composition is a French idea of the *Battle of Yorktown*, a detailed and fastastic version of land and sea forces in action in beautiful, light-opera style. Naval war is shown in *The Battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis in 1779*, and the *British Warrior being Captured by the American Constitution in 1812*. John Paul Jones is shown in action, shooting a seaman who attempts to strike the colors.

A group of rare books on Americana are displayed. Two are especially interesting, *The Battle of Bunkers Hill, a Dramatic Piece of Five Accounts*, by a Gentleman of Maryland, 1776, and *A Short Narrative of the Horrid Massacre in Boston . . .* printed by the order of the Town of Boston in 1770.

If you like to square dance, don't fail to try the Wednesday night jamboree across the street, and if you crave more, go down to the Nola Studios, Broadway and 52nd, where the American Square Dance Group holds an open house every Saturday night. Admission is 55 cents and you meet some fascinating people.

Designed to "confirm and instruct the American spirit," a series of programs called "This is War!" promises to have a stimulating, energizing effect which won't be exactly amiss. Launched a week ago on all major networks, it will reach almost as many radio listeners as a Roosevelt speech. The program is part of the Office of Facts and Figures and its work is, perhaps, propagandistic, but nonetheless essential. Required listening for Saturday nights.

Affiliation With NSFA Considered

May Join As Member Of Sub-Region Unit

The merits of Barnard's affiliation with the National Student Federation of America are now being considered by Representative Assembly and will be finally decided upon at the next meeting of that body. Emily Gunning, Undergraduate President, has announced.

According to the proposal suggested in Representative Assembly, Barnard would join the Federation along with other colleges in the Association of Metropolitan Colleges of which it is now a member. The Association would thus form a distinct sub-region of the Middle Atlantic Region of the N.S.F.A.

The N.S.F.A. is an all student organization whose purpose is to create among the students of America a thoughtful attitude toward the world. It has a file of Campus Defense Activities and is going to cooperate with the O.C.D. to form a coordinated program of student defense activities.

The N.S.F.A. deals with such problems as faculty, student relations, discipline, election systems, and financial problems. They have extensive files of all student activities. The N.S.F.A. cooperated with the World Student Service Fund.

The officers of the N.S.F.A. are students or recent students who are elected for one year terms by delegates of the institutions that are members.

300 Columbians Enroll For Draft

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

mid-terms. However, the University is recommending military training deferment for not only those students in the specialized fields of science and engineering, but also high-ranking students in the fields of history, mathematics, and public law.

As at Barnard, students at Columbia may optionally complete their undergraduate work in three years by attending summer sessions. The normally six-weeks course has been extended to eleven weeks, and freshman, for the first time will be admitted in July and be permitted to take such prescribed courses as Humanities and Contemporary Civilization. These have never been given in the summer session before.

In addition to the acceleration of courses, extensive revisions have been made in existing courses, with particular emphasis on military and government aspects of these subjects. A special five hours-a-week course in Japanese will provide an adequate command of the language in eighteen months. Military vocabularies in French and German have been added to those subjects.

Other changes include instruction in the use of navigational instruments in astronomy, as well as the study of time stars and geometrical instruments.

Societe Francaise Presents Program

La Société Française will present a program of French folk songs and provincial dances this afternoon in the College Parlor at 4:00.

The college is invited to attend the program, which will be followed by tea.

Alien And War Analyzed

Dimock Stresses Democratic Method

The importance of adhering to a democratic method of treating enemy aliens was emphasized by the Hon. Marshall Dimock, special assistant to the Attorney General in Charge of Immigration and Naturalization, in a talk sponsored by the government department, the International Relations Club, and Political Council last Friday at 4.

In formulating a basic policy for dealing with the alien problem in a country where approximately 3½% of the population are aliens, Mr. Dimock explained, the government must not only guarantee public safety but must preserve the American concept of "due process of law" against any popular hysteria against aliens.

Approximately 4,300 enemy aliens have been arrested since America's entry into the war, said Mr. Dimock, and a part of these have been interned in camps. Much to this government's credit, Mr. Dimock felt, interned aliens have been made responsible for their own self government and have, in many cases learned to appreciate democracy.

As long as efficient investigation enables the government to seize the ringleaders, Mr. Dimock concluded, it would be a mistake to alienate a large group of people by unnecessary arrests.

CURC Plans 16 Hour Day

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Besides these advances, CURC rebroadcasts over WOR's frequency modulation station W71 NY. A listening audience of one-fourth of the thousand campus residents start the day with the "guaranteed to get you up in the morning" show at 7:45.

CURC has eighteen long-wave competitors, but Camels and Beechnut both buy commercial time. Major networks are scooped on such broadcasts as the Yule Log Ceremony and the University Convocation.

Barnard students active in script-writing, broadcasting and inside work include Jane Brunstetter '45, Nancy Edwards '45, Diana Hanson '44, Dorothy Dattner '45, Virginia Donchian '43, Denise Donegan '43, Monica Douglas '45, Marion Futtner '43, Florence Harwich '43, Barbara Heinzen '42, NESTA Hillman '44, Peggy Hine '44, Betty Kuhlmann '43, Marcia Lawrence '44, Joyce Marcus '44, Gail Raywid '43, Lila Rosen '42, Barbara Sanders '45, Dawn Shaw '45, Thais Sheeman '45, Dorothy Summers '43, Sophie Vrahnos '42, Beverly Weisberg '45, and Emily Wieselthier '43.

Add Hagmoe And Carey To Slates

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

junior class and vice-president and treasurer of the Wycliffe Club. A.A. Games manager and club editor for the '43 Mortarboard, she was historian of her sophomore class, and a member of her freshman Greek Games Music Committee.

Mary Milnes

At present junior class president, Miss Milnes was vice-president of her class in her sophomore year besides being Games Manager for the Athletic Association. As a freshman, she was an athlete in Greek Games.

Gretchen Relyea

Miss Relyea is chairman of the '43 Junior Show, a member of the Workshop Committee, and secretary of the Glee Club. She was Greek Games Chairman in her freshman year and has been librarian of the Glee Club.

Norma Blickfelt

Treasurer of the sophomore class, Miss Blickfelt is also librarian of the Glee Club, C.U.C.A Representative-at-Large, and a member of the Undergraduate Social Committee.

Joan Carey

Miss Carey is secretary of the sophomore class and the Newman Club. She is also Greek Games Entrance chairman, a member of the Greek Games Sophomore Costume Committee, and a member of the Undergraduate Social Committee.

Anne Sirch

Secretary of her freshman class and a freshman dancer in Greek Games, Miss Sirch is at present a member of Representative Assembly.

Phyllis Brand

Miss Brand is a member of the International Relations Club and the business staff of BULLETIN.

Patricia Cady

Freshman Chairman of the 1942 Greek Games, Miss Cady is also a member of Residence Halls Council.

Sally Ferris

Miss Ferris is Freshman Greek Games Business Chairman.

Sabra Follett

Miss Follett is vice-president of the present freshman class and a member of Glee Club.

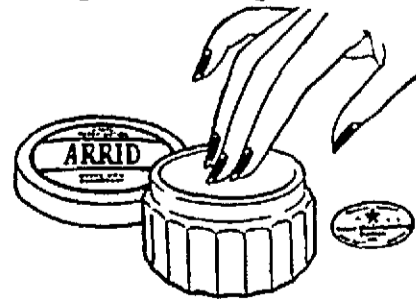
Mary Hayes

Miss Hayes is a member of the Glee Club and freshman representative on Honor Board.

Barbara Kahle

Miss Kahle is president of the freshman class

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Wayman Explains Barnard's Part In New Physical Fitness Movement

"As long as 10% of our student body is in such poor physical condition that it can take only walking or resting as physical education," stressed Professor Agnes Wayman upon her return from a recent conference in connection with civilian defense. "we are not fulfilling 100% the demands of the physical fitness division."

At the conference of the Eastern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, Professor Wayman, as Barnard delegate, heard suggestions for cooperation of women's colleges with "Hale America", the national Physical Fitness movement of the Office of Civilian Defense. This movement's general objective is to make the civilian population of our nation physically fit.

In discussing the extent of Barnard's measuring up to this plan, Professor Wayman stated that "we have fairly adequate facilities and our program of activities is adequate. Our camp and the opportunity for outing activities it provides are unusual for a city college". The most important question is, however,

whether the student body is taking advantage of these circumstances."

Included in the list of advantages in Barnard's physical education program are, said Professor Wayman, "our adequately professionally trained faculty, personally interested in each student's welfare, our system of periodic medical and physical examinations and follow-up health guidance, our athletic board composed of students representing each activity in the program, and the courses we are offering in Recreational Leadership."

With all these facilities, continued Professor Wayman, "there is no reason why we should not fulfill the demands of the Physical Fitness Division 100%."

Presenting the causes for the poor condition of the 10%, Professor Wayman said that, "In some instances this is, of course, unavoidable, but too often it is the result of bad health habits. Physical fitness and emotional stability may win the war. It is

the patriotic duty of every student to guard her health and to try to reach and maintain her optimum as well as maximum.

"Women may not do the fighting," Professor Wayman emphasized, "but more and more they will replace the men in industry; there will be more calls for volunteers in all capacities. Home responsibilities will increase.

"When we add to these added strains the emotional insecurity bound to accompany and follow them, it is easy to see the necessity for physical, mental, and emotional fitness.

"President Roosevelt", recalled Professor Wayman, "has urged students to finish their college education. Dean Gildersleeve has made the same plan."

Professor Wayman warned however against overwork even in defense work. "Do not crowd your programs too full even of defense classes," she said, "if that means neglecting exercise and recreation and sleep and relaxation."

Don't be left out of

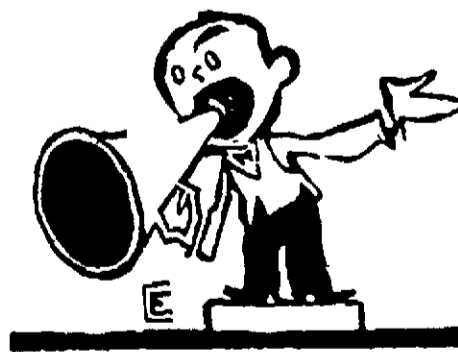
the
FUN

Square Dance

Every Tuesday night . . .

8 to 11 — John Jay Meeting Hall

After careful figuring,
we have determined for your
convenience the exact
time you have to
pay for your



1943

MORTARBOARD

— 96 hrs. 42 min. 35 sec.

Use the envelopes on Jake

Hurry

Caldwell And Wardwell Praise Russian Morale

Writers Claim Germans Were Unprepared For Strength And Determination Of USSR

Erskine Caldwell and Alan Wardwell both praised the Russian people for their determination and morale, in their respective talks on their recent experiences in Russia. The speakers were introduced by Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Chairman of the Russian War Relief Society, which sponsored the lecture last Thursday at the McMillin Academic Theatre. Twenty-five dollars were collected at the meeting for the society.

Mr. Caldwell, playwright and author told the audience that transformation from peaceful, civilian life to an all-out war effort in Russia was amazing in its speed and efficiency.

Reds Overcome Odds

Mr. Caldwell said, "This paramount morale helped the army overcome odds which seemed superhuman." The speaker explained how the determined Russian soldiers devised means of attacking the invading Germans, how they matched might with strategy.

"They encouraged the Germans to come ahead because they fell back, not as a defeated army, but because each time the Germans took a step forward they paid dearly for it." Remembering the fate of France's Margot Line, the Russians knew better than to have a stabilized line; they were "retreating and destroying as they went back."

Reds Are Smart

"The Russians are a very smart people," declared Mr. Caldwell. "They are not stupefied by propaganda. Whether you agree with them or not they have created a national state of mind."

Mr. Caldwell said, "We don't have to become communists but we must emulate their state of mind. We must create something stronger than we have right now or we will find ourselves in the position of those other countries who could not withstand German aggression."

Telling of the Russian's admiration for American ingenuity and production, Mr. Caldwell said the Russians were not potential enemies but potential friends.

Germans Underestimated

In conclusion Mr. Caldwell said, "After seeing the German army I am afraid it has been underestimated. I am not a pessimist in regard to America winning the war, I think America is going to win the war, but it is not going to be won in the present state of mind and the present tempo," and he expressed a hope that America and Russia would find a common meeting ground after the war.

Install New Heads April 17

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) on March 16. These candidates will meet undergraduates at tea on March 18 and will be elected March 19 and 20. Nominations for Undergraduate Vice-President, Mortarboard editor and business manager are scheduled for March 23, while the introductory tea and elections will be held March 25 and March 26 and 27 respectively.

Rep assembly and BULLETIN Staff will vote for BULLETIN editor March 23. All officers will meet undergraduates at an installation tea April 8.

Mr. Wardwell, the next speaker a lawyer and Chairman of the Red Cross delegation to Russia said that Germany and the world both made several miscalculations about Russia. They thought all Germany had to do was to cut through Russia like a knife through bread. They did not account for the morale of the Russian people.

Besides miscalculating Russia's equipment, Mr. Wardwell stated that Germany did not fully realize the effect of cold. "A Russian freezes just as quickly as a German, but the Russians know how to take care of themselves.

Mr. Wardwell said that the Russian has great faith in machinery. Added to his faith is the determination to use what he has.

Urges All-Out Aid

Mr. Wardwell said that the question of whether one would prefer to live under Russian or Nazi domination is a "nice academic question," but that this is not the time for debate. He declared that we must give all-out aid to Russia or not at all.

Mr. Wardwell concluded his talk by saying, "We may not approve of their principles but we must applaud their determination."

Games Tryouts Are Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) in the gym.

Complete rehearsal — Saturday, April 11, 1-5 o'clock in the gym.

Dress rehearsal — Thursday, April 16, 6-10 o'clock in the gym.

To date, 92 sophomores and 115 freshmen have signed up for Entrance. Four points are divided between the two classes in the Games according to the number of students from each class in Entrance. Both Entrance chairmen have requested all members of their respective classes to sign up.

The dramatic parts in Entrance include a sophomore and a freshman priestess, who must be tall, a sophomore and a freshman challenger, who must be short and have dramatic ability, and a lyric reader, who may be either a sophomore or a freshman. One point is awarded to the class from which the lyric reader is selected.

Florence McClurg '44 and Meredith Maulsby '45, Athletics chairmen, have announced the chairmen of the various athletic events.

These chairmen, who may be changed, include Honor O'Rourke '44 and Althea Knickerbocker '45, torch race; Martha Messler '44 and Felice Turtz '45, discus; Barbara Spear '44 and Sabra Follett '45, horses; Audrey Brown '44 and Dora Hurlbut '45, hoop race; and Beatrice Naegeli '44 and Ann Ross '45, hurdling.

Admit Twenty New Students

Change in college policy inspired by the war emergency has brought 20 mid-year freshmen to Barnard, according to the latest report from the Registrar's Office.

Regular freshmen include Adrienne Applegate, Frances Chandler, Elena Dale, Stasa Eurlen, Antonette Goughides, Elaine Greenbaum, Ruth Janis and Anita Klein.

Also Bernice Lindenberg, Marion Mednick, Katherine Sands, Ljubica Tchok and Florence Wasell.

Freshmen transfers are Margery Kendall, Jean Offner, Louise Pfuhl and Margaret Alexander.

Three girls are listed as non-matriculated special student with freshman programs. They are Charlotte Adler, Barbara Beckwith and Mrs. Jean Ramm.

Name New Members To Camp Committee

Three new members have been appointed to Camp Committee. Ellen Mueser '43, acting chairman, announced last Friday. These include Charlotte McKenzie '44, dorm representative, Doris Charlton '44, secretary, and Janet Kempton '45, freshman representative. Miss Kempton was elected by the freshman class from a slate prepared by Camp Committee.

Miss Mueser also announced that the weekend of spring barbecue, April 24, 25, 26, will be open to the college. This is the only open weekend scheduled for the spring semester.

Juniors Begin Show Rehearsals

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Monday and Tuesday nights last week, were awarded to Roma Emmerich, Sybil Kotkin, Barbara Thompson, Carol Collins, Anne Vermilye, Maureen O'Connor, Phyllis Hagmo, and Jean Dodson.

Rena Libera, dance director for '43 Skidoo, has announced that a poster for those interested in pony ballet will be up on Jake this week. Juniors who would like the position of prompter should get in touch with Grace Sherman, director, immediately.

Precedent Books Due On March 23

All club and student government officers are reminded by Carol Dunlop, activities chairman, that precedent books must be kept up to date. Reports should be as complete and detailed as possible.

Anyone in need of a book or desiring information about writing up reports should consult Miss Dunlop. Precedent books must be completed and turned in by March 23 at the latest.

Interfaith Plans Spring Program

The Barnard Interfaith Council is planning a joint program for the spring semester with the Earl Hall Society of Columbia to include luncheons, tea dances and a formal dance.

The policy of having speakers and discussions at the luncheons, used in the past, will be continued.

The recent Interfaith Conference, according to the Council, proved helpful in solidifying interfaith cooperation, and the work begun there will be extended. The conference, held over a period of five days ending February 12, centered around the theme: "Religion in the Modern World." The Honorable Adolph A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State and Professor of Law at Columbia, delivered the concluding address at a dinner at the Men's Faculty Club, making a strong appeal for a dramatic faith.

CDA And BSU Dissolve In Interest Of War Effort

In order to work towards an efficient, independent student war effort, two political groups at Barnard, the Barnard Student Union and the Barnard Chapter of the Committee to Defend America by aiding the allies have dissolved as independent organizations.

The Barnard Student Union, an affiliate of the national American Student Union took action after the recent ASU convention decided to give local autonomy to its individual groups. The BSU stated that it had dissolved because it felt that as an organization its function is now over since there are other groups which can more effectively carry on the struggle for the war effort.

The Barnard Chapter of the Student League of America plans to carry out a three point program. It will cooperate with

the Barnard Committee in charge of national service, it will carry on individual drives, and it will assist the integration of extra-curricular activities in the national defense program.

Head Of Red Cross Drive To Speak

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Esta Greenberg, Diana Hartung, Ruth Lyttle, Chiyo-ko Oguri, Carmel Prashker, and Arlene Randel, '44; Eva Lind, and Vivian Saridaki, '45; Mrs. Herbert Abraham; Mrs. Pauline Benton; Mrs. Henry Sloane Coffin, Staff; Mrs. Allis Martin; Mrs. Selig Hecht, Staff; Mrs. Florence Michael, Alumna; Mrs. Alfred Cohn; Miss Lucia Neare; Mrs. Philip Whittenberg; Mrs. Helen Kaufman; Miss Florrie Holz-wasser, Staff; Ruth Bradshaw; Edna Moreau; Gertrude Riley.

We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery
FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
A. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS
2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116th Streets
Phone MOument 2-2261, 2-2262

SPRING AT BARNARD CAMP

Find YOUR weekend on this schedule and keep it in mind.

- March 6, 7, 8 — POLITICAL SCIENCE
- March 13, 14, 15 — PRIVATE
- March 20, 21, 22 — PHYSICAL SCIENCE
- April 3, 4, 5 — OPEN HOUSE
- April 10, 11, 12 — NEWMAN CLUB
- April 17, 18, 19 — STUDENT COUNCIL
- April 24, 25, 26 — OPEN HOUSE



Soon the Committee in charge of spring drive will start its campaign to raise money for Defense Bonds.

When that time comes, the question won't be....

HAVE YOU GIVEN TO THE BOND DRIVE?

but....

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU GIVEN TO THE BOND DRIVE?

Money doesn't grow on trees as you undoubtedly know. So in order to have funds on hand when that time comes, begin thinking about how and where to get the money you're going to contribute.



In 304 Barnard every other Monday at twelve

Representative Assembly meets to discuss

Problems which vitally concern you and me.

YOU are invited to attend each and every meeting.

