

Ace's Wife Interviews Today

Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife of the noted flier, will interview girls interested in volunteering for the Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service this afternoon, Tuesday, from 4 to 6 in the Little Parlor.

The work is "of a highly confidential nature", and under the direct control of the United States Army. This does not mean that volunteers will be required to join the army if the proposed Army Bill passes. The service has charge of charting and tracing the flights of airplanes flying over the country and approaching from the open sea.

Although no previous training is necessary, since volunteers are put through a two and a half week training period by the service, volunteers must meet the following requirements:

1. Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
2. Should not weigh over 150 pounds.
3. Should be between the ages of 18 to 40.
4. Must be in good general health, quick, adaptable, and intelligent.
5. She must, above all else, be completely trustworthy and reliable.
6. Due to the fact that constant telephone communication and color charts are used, good hearing and a good telephone voice are essential. Color blindness or a speech impediment are disqualifying.

This auxiliary service to the army works on five shifts, but the morning and afternoon shifts are most in need of volunteers. The five shifts are morning, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; afternoon, 1:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; evening, 6:45 p.m. to 12 midnight; dog watch, 12 midnight to 4 a.m.; dawn patrol, 4 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Volunteers who work on either the morning or afternoon shifts work on alternate days; and evening, dog watch and dawn patrol workers are on duty two nights a week.

"Some of these volunteers have been on double duty since war was declared," Mrs. Rickenbacker stated in a letter to BULLETIN, "and they are badly in need of a bit of rest. We would like to ask the girls who are willing to contribute to this vital phase of our defense some of their summer vacation time to enroll now and let us know when they can be ready for training."

Give Rare Music For College Tonight

Yella Pessl, harpsichordist, and a group of Columbia and Barnard players will perform this evening at an open meeting of Collegium Musicum, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Miss Pessl, well-known musician and instructor at Columbia, will play the Nichelmann *Concerto for Cembalo and Strings*, a piece which has been rarely performed in the past. Dean Dixon, conductor of the New York City Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the players in the first New York performance of a Haydn symphony. Selections from Haydn will be the *Symphony No. 44 in E Minor* and *Symphony No. 52 in C Minor*. The score for the latter piece was copied by Princeton graduate music students from the original manuscript.

File New Programs Today—Or Pay

Programs for next semester and for the summer session must be filed in the Registrar's office before four o'clock today. Penalty for lateness is \$10 if program is in before commencement, \$20 after.

Hold Meetings To Discuss United Nations

Sir Norman Angell, British author and Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Chih Meng, President of the China Institute, Mr. Hans K. Skou, former foreign correspondent for the *Oslo Morning Post*, Mr. Vladimir Kazakevich, authority on Soviet economic policies, Mr. Henry Polak expert on Indian and South African affairs, and other outstanding leaders will represent their countries in a discussion of "The United Nations" to be held as a part of an intercollegiate conference at Columbia University, May 9.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of William Agar, President of Freedom House, will be a round table discussion of the importance of individual countries in the United Nations. The Latin-American nations, Free France and India will also be represented. The meeting will climax sessions scheduled to begin Friday evening, May 8, under the co-sponsorship of the Student League of America, the Metropolitan Association of the National Student Federation of America and International Student Service.

The conference, to be attended by some 125 students from the metropolitan area, will open with registration and open house on Friday evening, May 8, at Earl Hall, Columbia. After welcoming addresses by members of the Columbia administration, Michael Straight, well-known journalist and Washington correspondent for the *New Republic*, will talk on solidarity of the United Nations. Following Mr. Straight's speech there will be a question period.

"Students' Role in the War" will be the subject of the first meeting Saturday. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Annual Dance Demonstration Features Compositions On American Themes

The dance groups, under the direction of Professor Marion Streng, of the Physical Education Department, will perform original compositions on American themes at the annual informal dance demonstration in the gymnasium this Thursday at 4.

The first composition is on a primitive theme with Frances Fahrenheit '42 dancing the solo part with the group. The accompaniment will be provided by percussion instruments.

A canon, using the early American song, "Jesus Wept," will depict the New England section, a slow, restrained movement in a religious character.

Phyllis Hagmoe '43, dance star of "43 Skidoo", this year's Junior Show, will dance the solo with the group for "Pioneers", a composition which suggests frontier days, the discovery of new lands, the hardships faced, and the constant urge of pushing forward.

Using the song "Erie Canal", June Clayton '42 has composed and will perform the fourth number. Another solo will follow by Barbara Fish '42,

Bazaar, Greek Games Add Proceeds To Drive Fund

"Flowers That Bloom In The Spring"



Buying flowers for War Bonds (from left to right): Pat Mayer, Betty Schuller, Marian Mednick, Dorothy Van Brink, Felice Turtz and Eleanor Hartley. The flower booth, sponsored by the religious clubs, was one of twenty booths at the Bazaar.

Distribute 'Mortarboards'

Copies of the '43 *Mortarboard* will be distributed to 440 subscribers this Thursday and Friday at noon in *Mortarboard* Office, Room 402 Milbank, unless there is a notice to the contrary on the bulletin board on Jake.

Shirley Aronow, circulation manager, will be in charge of distributing the yearbooks, which will go this year to a total number of subscribers unprecedented in *Mortarboard's* history.

It is not expected that there will be any extra books, but if there are, the college will be notified and they will go on sale.

This year's issue will carry a greater number of photographs and candid shots than ever before. Sybil Kotkin served as editor, and Joan Borgenicht as business manager.

Over 500 Attend War Board Bazaar

Over 500 people attended last Friday's bazaar, the first activity of the War Board which was formed to coordinate the clubs for the war effort. Proceeds from the bazaar were turned over to the War Savings Bond Drive.

Denise Donegan and Edith Sprung are chairman and vice-chairman of the Barnard War Board respectively. Martha Messler is corresponding secretary and Beverly Vernon, recording secretary. Judith Coplon was publicity chairman for the bazaar. Carmel Prashker and Natalie Rogoff were in charge of posters.

Clubs Sponsor Booths

The booths at the bazaar were sponsored by the various clubs. The Glee Club ran a game in which the blindfolded participants attempted to pin stripes on the sleeve of the picture of a sergeant. Claire Virgien was in charge of the booth. Assisting her were Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Janet Kempton, Marianne Miller, and Margaret Hine.

Natalie Rogoff, Esta Greenberg, and Marjorie Mitchell sold the cakes that were baked by members of the faculty.

The miniature golf game, sponsored by the Student League of America, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Social Science Majors To Meet Today

Professor Frank Tannenbaum of Columbia will address government and history majors on the topic, "The War and the Missionary Spirit," at 1:10 today in room 339 Milbank.

Economics and sociology majors will have a luncheon from 12-2 in the South Hewitt dining hall.

The entire college is invited to hear Professor Tannenbaum, authority on Latin-American affairs.

Extend Bond Drive To May 15; Faculty Contributes Most

The Barnard War Bond Drive has added to its fund the complete intake of last Friday's Bazaar, sponsored by the War Board, and the net proceeds of this year's Greek Games. The drive will continue, according to chairman Pauline Washburn, until May 15, the last day of the semester.

Proceeds of the Bazaar so far tallied amount to approximately \$250. The cooperation of the many companies who contributed or offered discounts on material made expenses low. All work, of course, was done by volunteer student workers.

The Greek Games budget and financial report, submitted by business-manager Nananne Porcher, shows the economizing measures taken by the Games Central Committee this year, which enabled the committee to announce a contribution of \$91.16 to the War Bond Fund.

The grand total of actual expenses was \$734.66, although planned expenses had amounted to \$813. A further one hundred dollars was set aside, as is customary, for next year's Games.

A comparison with the expenditures for the Greek Games of last year and of 1939 shows the immense saving the Committee was able to effect, in particular through the curtailing of program and costume expense.

Programs, which in 1941 entailed the charge of \$270, were obtained this year for only one hundred dollars. Through dyeing and re-use of costumes, a saving of over \$120, as compared with last year, was effected.

The Drive Committee reminds students that personal contributions are still being accepted by class representatives. The junior class is still in the lead, although the faculty has far outstripped the college.

Quarterly Comes Out This Week

The second Spring issue of *Quarterly*, in the new format which was introduced this year by outgoing editor Pat Highsmith, will appear this week and will be distributed at the Columbia Bookstore.

The longest story in the issue will be "Vendetta" by M. M. Vanaman. It deals with the attempt of Fascism to encroach on the traditions of a Sicilian village.

A long dramatic poem by Judith Paige is entitled "Cain: An Allegory of America." Edythe Efron has contributed a modern-paced story of a Washington occurrence, "Some of My Best Friends." Florence Palma has written an appraisal of the English poet W. H. Auden.

Poetry has been contributed by Joyce White and Elizabeth Taylor; a sketch, by Nona Balakian; and reviews, by Louise Peck and Jean Macdonald.

Sybil Nurco '43 has been chosen business manager of the literary-art magazine for next year. Students wishing to join her staff should contact her through Student Mail, or sign up on Jake.

New writers or artists may contribute material at all times.

Barnard Bulletin

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Congratulations To BWB

CONGRATULATIONS to the War Board's hard-working committee on its overwhelmingly successful Bazaar last Friday. The BWB deserves a lot of credit for pulling Barnard out of the doldrums and drawing so many people to the North Lawn. What's more, the affair netted the Defense Bond Drive well over \$200 to date.

It clearly demonstrates that we can get together in our war effort when more than a hundred girls during the busiest time of the year undertake and carry through such an extensive project. Twenty clubs set up as many booths and outdid each other in business for the benefit of the War Bond. Everyone entered into the spirit of the afternoon, and we report several requests for an encore next fall. If this is the kind of all-out activity that Barnard does best, by all means let's have another bazaar next year.

This was the War Board's first attempt to carry out its avowed purpose of "coordinating the activities of extra-curricular organizations at Barnard in relation to the war effort." The Bazaar accomplished that purpose, calling forth the energies of practically every student organization in college. It was a good start for the BWB, which promises to serve an important function on campus from now until the end of the war.

Hurry Call

MRS. EDDIE RICKENBACKER sent BULLETIN a hurricall last week asking for cooperation in the campaign to recruit girls for the Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service. A greater number of students than applied for summer service to the other volunteer organizations which have had representatives at Barnard during the past two weeks, may be interested in this important phase of defense work. The job is to trace and chart airplane flights across the country and approaching from the sea.

Mrs. Rickerbacker will be at Barnard this afternoon at four and would like to see responsible people who are willing to contribute some of their summer time.

Barnard Spent Till It Hurt

Dr. Donald Marsh proudly claimed his three lollipops. Barnard girls did the rhumba on the lawn. The Axis countries were the targets for a barrage of darts. Where? At the Barnard War Bazaar, of course.

Both sides of the lawn last Friday went through a metamorphosis all for the sake of the War Savings Bond Drive. The Jungle, the smoking room, the neighborhood drugstores, and other familiar haunts of Barnard students were deserted; the Barnard lawn had its day. At the colorful booths, members of the faculty, students, and guests could relieve all their inhibitions. They could eat as much as they wanted and attribute their appetite to their desire to do their bit for defense. They could break balloons, throw darts, and play with water pistols as they did in the days of their

youth.

Professor Raymond Saulnier achieved a new record; he was the only one to extinguish four candles with a water pistol. (That should quell the wild rumors that the water pistols were filled with gasoline). Professor Richard Youtz' stuffed pockets proved that he, too, won his share of prizes.

Santa Anita may be closed, but its spirit lived on in the turtle race at the bazaar. (We are still hunting for the person who gave us the tip that a certain blue turtle was favored to win).

The gym department didn't do well with the water pistols, but Professor Agnes Wayman upheld the honor of the department with her skill at throwing darts.

If Shirley Sexauer comes to college next week with a feather cut, it will

Columbiana: News And Views

by Judith Protas

We agree in spirit with the *Spectator* editorial of last Thursday which criticized the terrific waste of verbiage and paper (shades of the shortage!) during the recent Student Board and class officer elections in Columbia. There is something almost sad about the spectacle of a collegeful of undergraduates taking themselves so very seriously in a matter which, when you get down to it, has no essential significance in their lives.

Perhaps we ought not to speak so generally. It was, after all, only the candidates themselves who seemed to feel that last week's elections were worth the torrents of pater and paper that drowned the campus. *Spectator* reported an attendance of some hundred students at the election rally in Hamilton last Tuesday; we quote our own private source to the effect that the number was actually much nearer to one half that.

Campus Classic . . .

But after all, we only want to congratulate the winners, and add a special pat on the back for Felix Demartini, who was one of five elected to Student Board. Demo, you see, sent a substitute to the rally to speak for him while he was in class. The sub, in evident anxiety to do Demo justice, came forth with what the entire school seems to think will go down as a campus classic. We agree. Said senior Don Mankiewicz, in effect, after urging his candidate's election, "You leave Demo alone, he'll leave you alone."

And Info seemed to think that that would lose Demartini the election. Info is an anonymous columnist who appears in *Spectator* at election time, delivers broadsides against the candidates, and winds up by advising voters to forget his dirty words and go back to their original choices. Although Info puts out a well-written column, (and we advise Barnard to get hold of a few copies and see what Columbians can do to one another when they think no one is noticing) we were rather glad to see his self-assurance put down a peg.

Blackout Blues . . .

This may be old news by now, since it's about the blackout. We were watching the full moon over Hartley from the steps of Journalism last Thursday night, waiting for the second bull siren and thinking abstract thoughts. But the siren had not yet come when lights began popping on all over Hartley and Livingston. In spite of raucous yells from other parts of campus to "Turn off those lights!" the undergrad dorms were fully alight at least three minutes before time was up.

That three minutes means a lot. When one light goes on in a blackout through somebody's impatience, it just about means the end of the blackout, because everyone else begins to turn on his lights too. The next day the newspapers reported the blackout to have been "only 95% perfect." In spite of the fact that that's not a bad average for the first time, we have wise little ideas about what happened to the other five percent.

Turning The Other Cheek . . .

We would like to congratulate Jester on its recent break-through to big-time journalism. If you will look on page 87 of the current Readers' Digest, you will find a little joke reprinted from the comic's pages. It is fairly funny and typically Columbian:

Ike: Where've you been?

Mike: In a phone booth talking to my girl, but someone wanted to use the phone, so we had to get out.

by Jean Vandervoort

not be because she has succumbed to the dictates of fashion; she won the free permanent wave that was raffled off at the bazaar.

The smoking room crowd had a field day with Miss Old Gold handing out free cigarettes. It appreciated the incident as something that happens only once in a lifetime.

If Jean Herman sounds like Margaret Sullivan this week, she will be excused; she got that way auctioning articles for the bazaar. Perched on top of a chair, Miss Herman tossed off statements such as, "Sold to the lady in the purple hat" like a professional. Through a improvised megaphone, she advised the men present to buy trinkets for the "little woman," and intrigued the ladies into bringing the shores of New Jersey into their bath tubs via pine needles.

About Town

The Life Of Reilly

Whoever thought that 'dem bums' would be the National League Champions last year, and whoever thought that such glory would so inspire one, William Roos, that the heroics, the gallantries, the vulgarisms, and ideosyncracies of the Brooklyn Dodgers would be written into the annals of the theatre!

However, they did and they were; the result being the current production of *The Life Of Reilly* at the Broadhurst Theatre. In the class of *My Sister Eileen*, it is of the light and frothy stuff that shallow comedy is made of. But because the adjective used is 'shallow', degradation is not to be assumed.

We like *The Life Of Reilly*, but then we are Dodger fans. We thought Peter Hobbs was great as *Reilly*, and George Mathews as *Johnny* and John Call as *Snakefoot*, two more Dodgers, as well as *Mike*, the bellhop and *Smitty*, the house dick, were cast with a touch of genius. As for *Harriet Milhauser*, (Gerita Donnelly) the substantial American chambermaid from Brooklyn, our untutored eyes saw the birth of a new character actress, Glenda Farrell is starred. Her name heads the billing. We're not sure why.

Our mentor, the cryptic, John Mason Brown, found the theatre hot, the play stuffy, and decided that baseball still must be sought on the diamond, not yet could it be found in the theatre. Sorry, Mr. Brown, it is with great regret that we disagree. *The Life Of Reilly* appealed to us and to our sentimental feelings for baseball and the Dodgers in particular. N.S.

Candida

At last a reviewer, weary of writing up mediocrities, can drag out the whole line of adjectives and dust them all off. Here, finally and triumphantly is a production which merits all the superlatives we'd almost forgotten how to spell. In a season composed entirely of brief appearances of hopeless plays or short revivals of unhappy ones, this appearance of *Candida* almost evens up the total.

We saw Katherine Cornell in this play four or five years ago when she last played in it. This time—though we didn't believe it possible when we read it in the reviews—she is even better than she was then. Although we have scruples against using the word "perfect" in these reviews, none other will fit. That's what she was—just perfect.

Raymond Massey must have had a bad day; he muffed his lines badly several times in the first act. By the second curtain, though, he had hit his stride, and went on from there very well.

Mildred Natwick, carrying a heavy schedule this week, what with "Blithe Spirit", plays a wonderful Prossy. Every time she entered or exited, the audience exploded into applause; and she earned every bit of it.

Burgess Meredith, too, was very good. But somehow we were troubled with a lurking feeling that he was scoffing at the whole business. It is so easy to be scornful of someone like Marchbanks—and it did seem as if

Meredith were sneering slightly. No matter what his attitude, though, he produced an excellent and believable characterization.

Dudley Digges, who always contributed well-balanced support, plays Burgess, *Candida's* father, with humor and skill. Stanley Bell is adequate as the young curate.

The individual performances, as you can see, are all superlative. But each is subordinate to the production as a whole.

As For The Future

The theatre was packed—over a hundred standees. Since popular demand was so insistent—(you should have seen the line at the box-office)—the management added a Sunday night performance. At present, they are considering the advisability of continuing the run through next week.

The decision is not only in the hands of the theatre. The Air Corps will have to extend Burgess Meredith's leave. Hollywood will have to hold up shooting on Raymond Massey's new picture. The kitchen of the Stage Door Canteen will have to get along without Katherine Cornell.

But, if all the authorities get together and give their permission—after all, the Relief Fund is a good cause—we'd recommend that you go. If you can't do any better than standing room, grab it. It'll be worth it, we promise you—and we're not one for extravagant enthusiasm. M.M.

Spirit Of Russian Women Antedates Soviet Regime

by Miriam Burstein

The part the Russian woman is playing in the Soviet war effort is not due entirely to the regime, Madame Sonya Khurabroff, speaker at the SLA-sponsored tea on "Women In the War" last

week, pointed out, supporting her contention with a history of their war service since the "invincible" Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

Women Fought Napoleon

From that time up to the defeat of Hitler's "invincible" legions, women often disguised as men, have fought in the front lines. Madame Khurabroff told of a woman officer who received the highest Czarist honor, the St. George Cross, and whose sex was not discovered until the end of ten years' service.

Another popular heroine of Russian feminists was a 16 year old peasant girl who organized hundreds of civilians as guerillas behind Napoleon's lines, who continued to wreak havoc with French communications and equipment, even after their leader was caught and hung.

In the Crimean War, a detachment of Russian women nurses arrived at

the Sevastopol battleground several weeks before the coming of Florence Nightingale. By the end of the war, the nurses' corps contained 250 women. Thirty died in action.

Madame Khurabroff did not offer this information to dim in any way the glory of the Red Cross founder, since her activities were almost coincident with and certainly as courageous as the Russian's. It does show, however, that for a "backward" country, Russia showed a great deal of progressiveness.

During the first World War, the feeling that "everyday life has become unbearable while men are dying on the front" was dominant in all girls of high school age and up. It was harder, said Madame Khurabroff, to remain behind in uncertainty than to risk life and sacrifice comfort at the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Over 500 Faculty And Students Attend War Bazaar Friday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
was managed by Diane Howell, Ruth Little, and Liselotte Weinman.

Beatrice Naegeli, Florence McClurg, and Gertrude Muhlhan sold sandwiches at the booth sponsored by the Athletic Association.

The Newman Club conducted a dart game in which the targets were balloons. Ruth Zimmerman, Elaine Donovan, and Eithne Colgan were in charge.

Byrd Wise, Enid Belding, and Elsie White sold ice cream for the Fine Arts Club and Wigs and Cues. At the next booth, sponsored by the Social Committee, cookies and candy were sold by Anne Vermilye, Mary Callcott, Frances Donnellon, Ethel Weiss, Francine Salzman, Virginia Donchian, and Marcia Vanderveer.

Flowers Sold
At a booth, sponsored by the various religious clubs, flowers were sold by Elinor Schubert, Elise Hinkson, Elsie Friemus, Fannie Walker, and Edna Ely.

The Spanish Club's booth offered a variety of wares from coffee, books, and costumes to dancing lessons. The girls in charge were Jeanne Rosen, Angela Cuccio, Margaret Anderson, Virginia Cheyne, and Rosalind Santoni.

Visitors pitched pennies at the booth sponsored by the Community Service Bureau. In charge of the game were Harriet Hirschfeld, Miriam Gore, Oi Yung Loo, and Christiana Smith.

Ursula Price, Tineka Van Walsen, Harriet Smith, Elsie Hinkson, and Helene Wellisz sold gifts at the Classical Club's white elephant exhibit.

The French Club sponsored a turtle race, a puppet show, and fortune telling. These various activities were carried on by Lily Levitsky, Rolande Redon, Dorothy Weitzner, Edna Ely, Columbia Johnson, Patricia Goode, Doris Guillemette, and Pat Galloway.

Knock Over Incendiary Bomb
Visitors attempted to knock over an incendiary bomb with sandbags at the National Service Office's booth. Allis Martin, Idris Rossell, Jeanne Mitchell, and Dolores Pember supplied the participants with missiles.

The International Relations Club ran a dart game, in which the axis countries were the targets. Phyllis Brand, who was in charge of the booth was aided by Beverly Vernon, Oi Yung Loo, Celine Young, and Dorothy Le Count.

The Music Club's quiz program was managed by Tamara Bliss, Alice Eaton, Eleanor Pearlman, and Irene Balaksha.

Barbara Valentine and Verna Tam-

borelle sold war stamps.

Shirley Sexauer and Virginia Hill ran a game called Nim at the Mathematic Club's booth.

Sell Perfume

At the next booth, sponsored by the Wycliffe Club, perfume was sold by Anne Heene and Charlotte Gabor. Books were sold at the Co-op Club's booth by Blanche Sweet, Gloria Gaston, Helen Cahn, and Aleine Austen.

The Physical Science Club conducted a dart game, called Evolution Made Easy. The targets were pictorial representations of the various stages in evolution. Rose Ruth Tarr, Thelma Golub, Katherine Giblin, Lucile Ross, and Evelyn Steinhardt were in charge of the booth.

Contributions to the bazaar were made by Seampruf, Alex Taylor, Primrose House, Stafford's, The Wee Shop, Charles of the Ritz, Best and Company, Tilson's, Arnold Constable, the Columbia Bookstore, Schiller's, Pocket Books, Georg Jensen, Louis Sherry, Helen Harper, Elizabeth Arden, Gristede Brothers, R. H. Macy, Gilman's Pharmacy, Kings Kitchen, Madame Suzanne, Frank's Beauty Parlor, The Nip Company, and Anna J. Ryan Beauty Shop.

Miss Old Gold distributed small cartons of cigarettes to the visitors at the Bazaar.

Athletic Awards To Be Distributed At Awards Tea

Students who won emblems in various Athletic Association activities, including several intramural sports contests, will receive their awards at the A.A. Awards Tea Wednesday, May 13, at 4 P.M. in the College Parlor.

Another forthcoming A.A. activity is the faculty-student tennis match to be played this Friday, May 8. Girls interested in participating may get in touch in Margaret McDonald, tennis chairman.

Survivors in the annual doubles tennis tournament will play off the finals by next Tuesday, May 12. Winners will receive their emblems at the Awards Tea.

Teams participating in the matches to be played are the following: Anne Harvey and Elizabeth Fuller; Grace Cutting and Sybil Herzog; Del Coulter and Claudia Haines; Isabel Russell and Louise Russell; Amelia Smith and Margaret McDonald.

Columbia boys entertained Barnard swimmers at their second swimming playday or Splash Party this year on Friday night. Refreshments were served after racing and ball games in the water. Miss Jane Harting, of the physical education department, and Beatrice Naegeli '44, swimming manager, headed the Barnard delegation.

Stokowski Conducts 'War' Symphonies

Five "war stamp" symphony concerts, the first of which will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski, will be presented at 6 p.m. on all the Sundays of May in the Cosmopolitan Opera House, 135 West 55th Street.

Attendants will invest in war stamps varying from 50 cents to \$5. Stamps will be on sale at the box-office only.

The New York City WPA Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Stokowski's direction, will perform for the opening program the ensemble in Tchaikowsky's *Symphony No. 5 in E Minor*, Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole* and Sibelius' *Finlandia*. Nathan Milstein, violinist, will be heard in the Lalo number.

Post-Step-Singing Schedule For All Classes

The schedule for the step-singing rehearsals is as follows: freshmen, May 11 at 12:30 in the gym; sophomores, today and May 12 at 12:30 in the Conference Room; juniors, at 12:30 in the Conference Room, May 8 and 15; seniors, May 11 at 12 in the gym. Everyone is asked to attend.

Hold Browder Meeting

Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, Dean, School of Industrial Engineering, will speak on the Earl Browder case today at 4 in 305 Schermerhorn. The meeting is sponsored by the Columbia Student Members of Legal Survey which has been concerned with a study of civil liberties.

Faculty members and student leaders of Columbia University are supporting the meeting.

Columbia Professors Urge Release

Among the Columbia professors who have urged the release of Earl Browder are Franz Boas, Columbia University; James T. Shotwell, Columbia University; Prof. Clyde Miller, Teachers College; and Prof. Jerome Michael, Columbia Law School.

Among the student leaders who are supporting the meeting are Jay B. Krane, Editor of *Columbia Spectator*; Orrin Keepnews, Associate Editor; Robert Phillips, President of the Columbia Chapter of the SLA; Carl Carlson, former President of CURC; Charles West, former President of Earl Hall Society; Emanuel Gordon, law student; Robert Swenson, chairman of the Executive Committee, Student Council, Teachers College; Gerald Greenberg, Editor of *Columbia Jester*; Fred Hackett, Student Director, Legal Survey, Columbia Law School; Sherman Ross, Graduate Student, Department of Psychology; and Patricia Bolling, President, Graduate History Club.

Educators Support Case

Among the prominent educators from other universities who have given their support to the case are Dr. Roswell G. Ham, President, Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. Felix Morley, President, Haverford College; Dr. Abraham Flexner, Director Emeritus, Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton University; Prof. Edwin Borchard, Yale University Law School; Dr. Frank P. Graham, President, University of North Carolina; Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Dean Graduate School, Howard University; and Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, Yale University.

Dear Editor

Clarifies Purposes Of Social Science Club

Dear Madam:

In the May 1 issue of BULLETIN, Doris Bayer expressed some doubt as to what the purpose of the new Social Science Club really is. Miss Bayer stated that she feels that this club will to a great degree overlap and counteract the activities of other clubs, and especially those of the Political Association.

Club Does Not Overlap

In answer, let me point out, first of all, that the Political Association is not a club. Every student at Barnard is a member of it and benefits by its program—which has not yet, of course, been put into effect.

There is, I admit, some doubt in my mind as to what interests are to be promoted by Political Association. It aims to serve "the undergraduate," yet at the same time Miss Bayer's letter implies that it will be dominated by government majors. The Social Science Club, on the other hand, aims to serve all those and only those whose interests are in the social sciences and they will determine its policies.

Some members of Political Council have not felt that its functions would be overlapped by the Social Science Club and have actually favored its formation. If there is a really serious problem of overlapping, would it not be a good idea for Student Council to fail to renew the charters of other organizations whose functions are as similar to those of the Political Association as are those of the Social Science Club—for instance, the International Relations Club and the Student League of America?

Serves Social Science Interests

Our concept of "social sciences" is a broad one, for we include (beside government, economics and sociology) history, anthropology and psychology. Majors from all these departments have expressed their desire to join a club and give it their support. Our intention is certainly not one of opposition to or competition with Political Association. We hope, indeed, to be one of the "political organizations" which will cooperate with its program.

While, as I have said, I do not fully understand Political Association's program, I believe that the Social Science Club has both broader and narrower functions; broader in that it includes economic and social as well as political interests, and narrower in that its membership is to include students who have a desire to increase their knowl-

edge of the social sciences as a whole (in addition to their normal wish to learn how to become good citizens).

I hope that this has helped to clear up misunderstanding of the aims and scope of the Social Science Club. I will be very glad to answer any other queries about the organization.

Sincerely yours,
Eithne Colgan, Secretary

Praises Contributors To Bazaar's Success

Dear Madam,

I am pleased to announce that the BWB bazaar was a financial success. It proved that all of Barnard could unite in one activity, and furthermore, make it a worthwhile one.

The club delegates, along with the club members, supplied the spirit and originality which made the bazaar what it was. The administration members were very gracious in offering their time and services. Last of all, the people who attended spent freely and with a good will, to help us to our goal.

Maiden Effort

For those of us who managed the bazaar it was a maiden effort. In the short time we had for planning, we learned a lot. We could perhaps have made even more money and had a larger attendance.

Perhaps next year, if this bazaar was any indication of success, the clubs will unite in another bazaar. In any case the function of the BWB has been proved worthwhile.

Wide Field

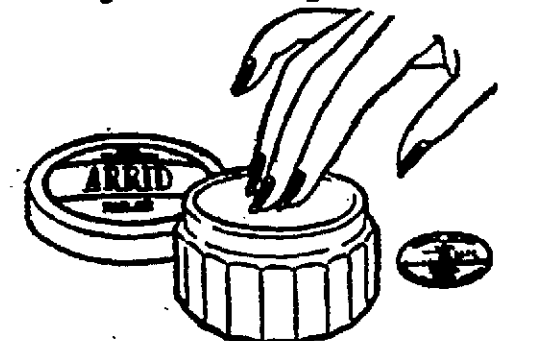
It is too late this year for another BWB activity. But next fall, when the new War Board is elected, there will be an extensive field of activities for the BWB to explore and experiment with.

I want to thank everyone who participated in or attended the bazaar last Friday. You have made a sizeable contribution to our college's war effort.

Sincerely yours,
Denise Donegan,
Chairman, Barnard War Board

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Angell To Speak On United Nations

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
urday morning. It will be lead by Priscilla Trick, Executive Secretary of the Student League of America; Elizabeth Robertson, President of the National Student Federation of America; and Louise Morley, Conference Secretary of International Student Service. After an open discussion meeting students will break up into three groups, to discuss economic, political or social aspects of cooperation between the United Nations, under the direction of adult experts in these fields.

Workshops to explain the activities and functions of the three sponsoring organizations will take place Saturday afternoon. The final round table will be a discussion of the cooperation of each country in the united effort of the Allied nations.

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In The Colleges

Lincoln, Neb.—Courses of study designed especially for the students who can spend only two years on the campus will be offered in ten fields of study by the University of Nebraska next fall. These so-called "terminal courses" are being organized to fit into the permanent university program, and will have additional value in the current period of stress.

Hanover, N. H.—Twelve hundred Dartmouth College students—approximately 70 per cent of the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes—have signed up for the extra summer semester which the college is offering as part of its speeded war program. These men will begin their summer studies late in May, and when to the upperclassmen are added the incoming freshmen who choose to start college in July rather than in September, this usually somnolent village will experience a novel summer season.

Cambridge, Mass. — The natural sciences are likely to dominate the interest of the majority of college undergraduates during the next ten years, according to the annual report of A. Chester Hanford, Dean of Harvard College. During the past two decades there has been a steady increase in the percentage of undergraduates who have concentrated in the natural sciences. These subjects are attracting undergrads not only in quantity but also in quality.

Madison, Wis.—An Army Institute of Correspondence Work, to help Uncle Sam's soldiers continue their educational training at the same time that they serve in the nation's armed forces, will be established by the federal government at the University of Wisconsin this spring, President C. A. Dykstra has announced. The Army Institute at Wisconsin will be the only correspondence school and training center to be established to serve American soldiers in training camps or in expeditionary forces wherever they may be sent throughout the world. From 20,000 to 70,000 American soldiers are expected to be enrolled in the correspondence courses of study, which they will take by mail.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A new course, "War Economics," has been added to the program of the University of Pittsburgh by its economics department. With 50 per cent of America's industrial production dedicated to war efforts, the study of economics would be incomplete without consideration of the revolutionary changes now taking place, it is thought. Among the more important phases to be studied in the course are: production for war purposes, labor, foreign trade, price control, rationing of consumers' goods, government operation of industry, government borrowing, taxation, and post-war adjustments.

Evanston, Ill.—Almost half of the high school students in the United States favor an accelerated college program. A survey conducted by Northwestern University among 9,354 high school students throughout the country revealed.

Conference To Be On Races' Role In The Future

Representatives from India, China, and Australasia will address a conference on "The Role of the Races in Future Civilization" to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt Friday evening, May 8, and Saturday, May 9 under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy. Barnard students will be admitted at a special rate of 25 cents per session.

The conference has called together a distinguished group of scholars and publicists for the purpose of "studying ways and means of furthering understanding and cooperation among the races."

Noted Luncheon Speakers

The main event at the conference will be a luncheon at 12:30 Saturday, speakers at which include: the Hon. Lawrence Cramer, of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice and Former Governor of the Virgin Islands; Dr. T. T. Lew, of the Legislative Yuan (Senate of the National Government of China); Dr. Anup Singh, editor of *India Today*; Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and the Hon. Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States and member of the Pacific War Council.

Peffer Presides

Professor Nathaniel Peffer of Columbia University will preside over the opening meeting Friday evening at 8:15. The questions to be discussed are "What is the Significance of Color?" and "What Light Does Science Throw on Abilities and Capacities of Various Racial Stocks?" Professor Adrian Barnow, Professor of the Dutch language, and also of Columbia, will also be on the panel.

Sir Norman Angell is on the panel for the Saturday morning discussion on "The Race Problem in the Far East and the Near East." Others are Edna Lee Booker, author of *News Is My Job*, and Ida Pruitt of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives.

A second panel is to discuss "The Race Problem of the Western Hemisphere and Africa".

Russian Women Show War Spirit

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) front.

Despite the Czar's determined opposition to women soldiers, a few did manage to participate in actual fighting. The large majority, however, were nurses. Many doctors, Madame Khurabroff declared, preferred girls in their 'teens as helpers, because of their unconquerable spirit and untiring enthusiasm.

What women are doing now in Russia is well-known. Before the war, 37% of all workers were women. That percentage is now close to 50. In the armed forces, women are transport workers, technicians, clerical aids, paratroopers and parachute nurses. Many more serve in the devastatingly effective guerrilla bands. The greatest number are still in the medical corps, but now tens of thousands are doctors.

Of 140,000 doctors in Russia today, over half are women. Long before 1917, when Zurich University had the only medical school open to women, 90 out of 100 were Russian.

Carrying out the theory that "Russia is more permanent than her regimes", this splendid record can be cited as proof that the spirit in Russia, hailed as engendered by the Soviet government, always has been strong, even under the Czar.

Campus News In Brief

REQUIRED SENIOR MEETING will be held today in 304 Barnard from 12 to 12:30.

FATHER GEORGE B. FORD, advisor to the Catholic students of the University, will speak at the last meeting of the Newman Club on Thursday, May 7 in the Conference Room. The installation of officers will take place.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP holds readings every Monday at 7:30 in Earl Hall. The meetings are open to all interested students.

'44 Elects New Officers

Nananne Porcher was elected chairman of Junior Show, and Jean Vandervoort was unanimously re-elected class historian at the sophomore class meeting last Friday in Room 304 Barnard Hall. Janet Stevenson was chosen social chairman for next year.

Eight delegates to Representative Assembly were selected.

Betty Gormley, present social chairman, announced that the sophomore luncheon will be held at Claremont Inn, on either May 28 or May 29, depending on the date of Step-singing. The charge will be one dollar for the luncheon plus a ten cent tip.

Miss Porcher '44, Junior Show chairman, was Business Manager of this year's Greek Games, as well as stage manager for Wigs and Cues winter and spring productions. Miss Vandervoort has been class historian since 1944 entered Barnard, and Miss Stevenson was class social chairman in her freshman year.

Columbia Holds Block Dance (By The Grace Of Heaven)

Columbia men challenge things we understand. This time they challenge the elements. Student Board is sponsoring the annual Block Dance Party scheduled for Friday night, May 8. Chief worries of William Edge and Mandy Mascia, co-chairman, are that the kissing machine won't work—and that it will rain again.

Barnard girls who were unlucky enough to go to last year's Block Dance can hardly remember the kissing machine. But they do remember the rain!

The University Square Dance Club will turn out in full force, with exhibitions of its well-developed art. We understand that with the merest of coaching, everyone else will be able to join the dance. After all, it can't be so hard for a block dancer to turn into a square dancer.

Borough President Nathan has given Columbia permission to rope off 116th Street from Broadway to Amsterdam Avenue. The University Main Street will try hard to assume a carnival atmosphere, with all the usual props—booths, games, prizes—why not umbrellas for prizes?

The Edge and Mascia worries end with rain—they think. But what about a black-out? Or isn't that just what the Block Dance needs to give it the right up-to-date touch? If they like the idea Bill and Mandy might adopt "Black Out Block Dance" as this year's slogan. Then they could offer

a prize to the bright Columbia lad who can say it fastest ten times.

On the following evening the Soph-Frosh Prom will be held. This is to be the highlight of "Columbia's Gala Spring Week-end." Nobody cares whether it will rain or not: dancers will swing and sway in the snug recesses of John Jay Hall. John Jay has a roof, hasn't it?

Hold Publications Tea Monday

Members of the staffs of BULLETIN, Quarterly, Mortarboard, and Press Board will entertain members of the faculty at the annual Publications Tea next Monday afternoon from four to six o'clock in the College Parlor.

Held each year to introduce the new editors to the faculty, Monday's tea will present Florence Fischman, new BULLETIN editor; Deborah Burstein, Quarterly editor; Jean Vandervoort, Mortarboard editor; and Phyllis Cross, Press Board Chairman.

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