

Barnard, Columbia Greet Russian Students At War Heroes Assembly In McMillin Today

Barnard Entertains Russian Leaders At Luncheon Today

Under the auspices of the Barnard Social Affairs Office, a luncheon reception will be given for the three Russian student leaders in 401 Barnard Hall immediately following the noon assembly today.

In addition to Lieutenants Lyudmilla Pavlichenko, and Vladimir Pchelintsev, and Nikolai Krasavchenko, guests will include Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of social affairs; Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College; and Miss Patricia Peardon, star of *Junior Miss*.

Student Leaders Attend

Also invited to the luncheon are Mary Milnes, president of Undergraduate Association; Beverly Vernon, president of Political Association; Florence Fischman, editor of BULLETIN; Denise Donegan, student chairman of National Service; and Judith Coplon, chairman of Barnard War Board. Columbians who will be present are Robert Philips, who made arrangements for speakers at the assembly; James Lennon, chairman of Columbia Student Board, Joseph Kusaila, chairman of the Committee on Volunteer Participation; Lorne Birch, Columbia delegate to ISA; and Jay Crane, editor of *Spectator*.

Because they are able to speak Russian, Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, of the department of sociology at Barnard; Miss Marina Salven of the department of government; and Miss Flora Don Wowschin have been invited. Three interpreters will also attend.

Quiet Interlude

"It is a singular honor," declared Miss Beverly Vernon, who was selected by Student Council to make arrangements for the luncheon, "to have the Russian students for a quiet interlude in what is a very busy day for them."

Not only are the Russian students guests at the War Heroes assembly today, but they will give a press conference for high school and college editors at five this afternoon, and they will attend the Russian War Relief Assembly at Manhattan Center at 8:30 tonight.

They are expected to leave for England tomorrow.

Reduce '46 Slate

Helen Hutchinson, Doris McGannon, Mary Louise Stewart, and Marjorie Welter are the final candidates for president of the class of '46, chosen at a class meeting Friday at which Joan Carey, junior president, presided. The freshman president will be elected next Friday, October 23.

This election will be the last of a three-week series of elections for this office. Other class officers will be elected later.

Stout Talks Tomorrow

Propaganda: True or False? will be the subject of an address by Rex Stout, author, Writers' War Board chairman, and the "Lie Detective" on Columbia network's program, "Our Secret Weapon," at tomorrow's all-college assembly in the gym at 1:10.

To acquire material for this weekly radio program, in which he tracks down and answers lies and rumors traceable to Axis sources, Stout reads each day transcripts of all foreign broadcasts, receives from government sources reports on Japanese propaganda heard on the Pacific Coast, and obtains additional reports from Columbia Broadcasting System's short-wave listening post.

Stamping Out Is Hard

"The difficulty is not in finding Axis lies to expose," declares Stout, "but in elimination. There are so many lies in enemy propaganda that it is hard to decide on which to concentrate."

Stout traces the history of all Axis lies back to one perpetrated nine years ago, when he began his study of propaganda. In 1933, he recalls, the Nazis started the idea rolling that the German people were suppressed and burdened by the Versailles Treaty. This claim he disproves by pointing to a single fact—that the Germans piled up three billion dollars' worth of investments in the United States in the years following World War I.



Author Rex Stout, "Lie Detective" of Columbia network's new war program, "Our Secret Weapon."

vestments in the United States in the years following World War I.

Axis Hopes Lies Will Win

Our enemies, according to Stout, are spending over half a billion dollars a year to spread their lies with the belief that lies will win the war for them. "Or maybe it is a desperate hope," Stout adds, "a hope that they can spread confusion and dismay among their enemies."

A variety of jobs, including office boy and sailor, hotel manager and banker, preceded Stout's literary efforts, which have yielded, besides the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Assembly Debates Addition Of New Member To Council

by Martha Messler

Should the undergraduate National Service chairman become a member of Student Council for the duration of the war? Opinion on this question, expressed in a meeting of the Undergraduate Association on Thursday afternoon, was sharply divided, and the subject will be brought to a vote before Representative Assembly on Monday, November 2.

The proposed amendment to the Undergraduate constitution was initiated by Florence Fischman '43, editor of BULLETIN, because of current feeling that the important work of the National Service organization merits the addition of the student director to the highest representative body of the college.

The main argument in favor of the amendment, as outlined by Denise Donegan '43, present chairman of National Service, is expediency. By having the chairman present at all Council meetings, action can be taken immediately on matters of national service affecting every student, eliminating the necessity of delaying the issue for further investigation.

Agenda Announced Beforehand

Margaret Jackson, senior class president, pointed out that any people directly affected and interested in the business brought up at Council meetings are notified in advance of the meeting and are invited to be present to clarify any issue which might arise.

Since the agenda is planned in advance, it would be difficult, she said, to bring up an entirely new question before the Council without advance preparation.

Gretchen Relyea '43, chairman of Honor Board, and Phyllis Hagmo, head of the Residence Halls, supported Miss Jackson in her argument. They pointed out that the additional functions required of Student Council members would consume a great deal of time for activities having no bearing upon national defense.

Miss Donegan, who stated early in the meeting that any plan whereby she would be permitted to appear and speak before the Council would be satisfactory to her whether it carried voting power or not, declared that inasmuch as her activities were limited to the National Service Office this year she felt she would have time to attend Student Council functions.

Get To Know Faculty

Miss Fischman said also that the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Register For Skills

Registration for Group I of the Emergency Skills Courses begins today in the National Service Office and will continue tomorrow and Wednesday from 10 to 4. Students normally will register for only one course and pledge to attend all meetings regularly. Students who do not attend regularly will be dropped from the course.

Three new courses have been added this year, *Red Cross, Home Nursing, Red Cross Nutrition and Home Repairs*. The Home Nursing course will train women to protect the health of their families and to nurse them at home during illness. A Red Cross Home Nursing Certificate will be given at the completion of the course which is 12 two-hour sessions and is limited to twenty-five students. It will be held on Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 6 starting October 27.

The *Red Cross Nutrition* course is open to juniors and seniors. The course deals with the use of substitutes for rationed foods, marketing and the proper preparation of food. It is a prerequisite of the Red Cross Canteen Service. The course is 10 two-hour sessions and will be given on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 starting October 26.

Home Repairs Course

The *Home Repairs* course is to teach the care and use of household equipment and repairs which can be done with ordinary home tools. The course is limited to 20 students and will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 starting November 9, not November 5 as previously announced in BULLETIN. It consists of 8 two-hour sessions.

Red Cross Standard First Aid, Red Cross Advanced First Aid and Motor Mechanics will be offered again this year. Both First Aid courses will be

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Elect Mary Hayes Curriculum Head

Mary Elizabeth Hayes '45 was named chairman of the Curriculum committee at the Rep Assembly-Undergraduate Association meeting last Thursday, from a slate prepared by Student Council and consisting of Miss Hayes, Harriet Hirschfeld '44, and Rena Libera '43. She succeeds Jeanne Mitchell '44, who resigned early this year.

Miss Hayes, daughter of Carlton J. H. Hayes, Ambassador to Spain from the United States and former Professor of History at Columbia, returned from Spain this fall after spending her vacation there with her family. Last year, she was the elected freshman representative on Honor Board.

The chief duty of the curriculum chairman this year will be to head the sub-committee on courses, the student division of the National Ser-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Colleges Present Gift For Moscow University Hero

The three Russian delegates to the ISA conference—Lt. Lyudmilla Pavlichenko and her escorts—are being welcomed at noon today in a War Heroes Assembly in McMillin Theatre, where they will receive greetings and a gift from the students of Barnard and Columbia.

A water-proof watch with luminous dial, with the inscription, "To a Moscow University Hero from the Students of Columbia University, October, 1942," will be presented to the delegates. They will give it to the students of Moscow University who will decide which University hero is most deserving of the award.

Read Greetings

Joseph Kusaila, Columbia '43, chairman of the assembly, will read greetings from Barnard and Columbia students to "their friends at the University of Moscow," expressing their eagerness and readiness "to support with action—not words—our president's pledge for an invasion of the European Continent as soon as it is strategically possible." Mr. Kusaila will also read the declaration of the International Student Assembly, which was adopted unanimously by the Undergraduate Association in a recent meeting.

Dr. Virginia D. Harrington and Dean Herbert E. Hawkes will welcome the student heroes. The assembly has received the sanction of the Barnard Student Council and the Columbia Student Board.

Buy Watch

The committee in charge of buying a gift has disclosed that the watch with luminous dial will be of great value on the blacked-out battlefronts of Russia. The students of Moscow University will present it to the one of their number who, as a hero at the front, is judged most deserving of it.

Funds for the gift were collected from Barnard and Columbia organizations and also from individual students. Barnard War Board, under emergency powers granted by Student Council, conducted a drive for funds

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Math Club Will Sponsor Movies

Movies will be shown at the first meeting of the Mathematics club in Brinckerhoff Theater tomorrow at 4. The shorts "Vernier," "Micrometer" and "Cutting a Spur Gear on a Milling Machine" are used to train people in industrial and technical schools.

"These meetings should be of interest to the whole college," says Shirley Sexauer, president of the club, extending an invitation to the college to attend.

Considering the stress on mathematics in the war effort, Denise Donegan, Student Chairman of National Service, urges all students to present at the showing of the movies, which are not too technical in presentation.

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.

Florence Fischman Editor-in-Chief
Shirley Arowh Business Manager
Carol Collins Managing Editors
Judith Coplan
Deborah Burstein Copy Editor
Denia Donegan Contributing Editor
Muriel Margolin About Town Editors
Norma Shpetner
Marcia Freeman Feature Editor
Martha Messler Advertising Manager
Elizabeth Haightwaite Photography Editor
Elaine Jose Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Beatrice Kaplan, Lucille Osmer, Judith Protas.

NEWS BOARD

Florence Levine, Martha Messler, Eleanor Streicher.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Miriam Burstein, June Cannan, Sally Ferris, Pat Mayer, Carol Ruskin, Betty Sachs, Jean Vandervoort, June Wals.

ABOUT TOWN

Mary Goodwin, Marcia Lawrence, Gloria Mandeville, Cynthia Rittenband, Elsie White.

BUSINESS BOARD

Phyllis Brand, Mary M. Brown, Marilyn Haggerty, Jean Jrh, Ruth Janis, Anita Klein, Marion Mednick, Beverly Weisberg, Faith Zimler.

Vol. XLVII Oct. 19, 1942 No. 7

Motion For Our Own Scrap Day

All right, *don't* scrap the front gate, as *Spectator* suggested last week in a sweeping condemnation of the tons of metal objects "rusting as ornaments on the Columbia campus." But granted the gate is used to lock in the campus at night, there is still an abundance of waste scrap metal within our own four blocks.

While Columbia's chief sources of potential scrap are its massive gates and fences, Barnard's are its miscellaneous metal items, ranging from useless balconies and railings to lawn corner guards.

In wartime when the nation's steel mills need materials, the Jungle can do without center railings and the stanchions scattered in the shrubbery. Milbank's back door on 120th Street can dispense with four odd pieces of old iron fence, and the half-dozen basement windows covered by gratings can do without protection like all the rest. We don't need metal hinges on some of our signposts; our posters can be tacked on 14 wooden, instead of 14 metal, stands; and a pair of metal rails can be put to better service than holding back the 119th Street gates.

Our survey only scoured the surface. But when a neglected closet in Milbank produces a metal mail-box, we think there is reason for suspecting a scrap mine. We missed Manhattan's collection day, but why not proclaim a Columbia-Barnard Scrap Day *this month?*

About Town

The Ballet Theater

After a nine-day interlude of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Ballet Theater returns tomorrow night to the Metropolitan Opera House. Spending its summers at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico and its winters touring the United States, the Ballet Theater is the most American of the several ballets and it is with much interest that each of its premieres are awaited every season.

On October 9 of this year *Don Domingo*, a Mexican ballet adapted from a story by Juan Ruiz de Alarcón with choreography by Leonide Massine, had its United States premiere. Actually Massine is the only non-Mexican who had a part in the development of the performed ballet. The music of Silvestre Revueltas lent itself admirably to the dramatic story of *Don Domingo*, *Don Juan*, and the beautiful *Leonor*. Being Mexican, the

whole presented an enviable chance for splashy color and extravagance of the most vivid sort. The opportunity was not overlooked and the beauty of the spectacle seems hard to surpass.

An American Ballet?

The parts of not only *Leonor*, but the *Mayan Goddess* and one of the Moors were danced by Alicia Markova with an ability that belied those who cry that there is no American ballet. For Miss Markova is an American ballerina of highest rank.

As a contribution to American ballet *Don Domingo* is of great value. Included in its pattern are several old Mexican Indian Grande; and the interpretation rendered by the members of the ballet, though occasionally so varied as to be confusing, conveys the spirit of the Mexican romance in a most entertaining and exotic manner. —Norma Shpetner

Art And Music In New York

The Philharmonic

Were you aware that there are certain Friday and Sunday afternoon performances of the New York Philharmonic that students may attend for the small sum of 35 cents? The exact list of dates is on the bulletin board outside Miss Saack's office along with further information.

Art

A new gallery called *Art of This Century* opens October 21 at 30 West 57th Street, admission free. The collection represents examples of all 20th century pioneer art movements and includes many famous names among the painters. Sounds well worth seeing any day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Here's A List of Metal Wasted Around Barnard

Following the lead taken across the street, we made a tour of the campus from 116th to 120th Streets. Here's what a survey netted in the way of obvious waste metal objects:

- 13 metal lawn corner guards.
- 14 metal poster stands.
- 4 lamps in front of Hewitt Hall and the Deanery.
- 2 metal railings outside Hewitt Hall.
- 4 railings in the Jungle.
- Miscellaneous posts and stanchions in shrubbery.
- 6 gratings over basement windows in Milbank.
- (Other ground floor windows are uncovered.)
- 4 pieces of iron fence at Milbank's 120th Street door.
- 2 railings outside 119th Street gate.
- Ornamental sign hinges in Milbank and Barnard.
- 2 picket fences in front of Brooks.
- Decorative metal work over green gate at 116th Street.
- Gratings over the bulletin boards in the Morgue.
- 6 balconies on Milbank Hall.
- 2 pieces of fence outside Broadway exit of Milbank.
- Ornamental metal work over Milbank's Broadway exit.
- Obsolete lamps in Milbank.
- Grilling over top half of Milbank's 120th Street exit.
- 2 iron strips lining the board walk in the Jungle.
- Balcony on north side of Barnard Hall.
- 1 metal coat rack outside cafeteria.
- 2 metal umbrella stands in Milbank entrance.

We have purposely refrained from mentioning usable articles or objects with sentimental value—waste baskets, filing cabinets, statuary, metal roofing, railings essential to safety, gifts to the College. We did not look into the kitchens, cellars, storerooms, or

closets. Finally, we admit that experts might dispute our findings. But we cannot be wrong in almost a hundred cases.

Nina Diamond Prepares For Psychiatric Work As Interne In School For Feeble Minded

by Miriam Burstein

Nina Diamond '43, pre-med student with an eye cocked towards a career in psychiatry, gained invaluable experience and information about the abnormal mind this summer working as an interne at the North Jersey Training School for Girls near Totowa, N. J. This is an institution for the care and rehabilitation of feeble-minded girls and women from 9 to 50 years of age.

The School's inmate population of 645 come mostly from very poor environments and generally subnormal families. The great majority of the girls reached the School via the state's Delinquent Courts.

Cared For Three Groups
During her summer's work there, Nina was in charge of three different groups successively. About 19 imbeciles ranging in chronological age from 16 to 35, but with a mental age of three or less, comprised her first class. They can only be taught the care of their physical needs and functions.

"Low grade morons", about 30 of them, were her next responsibility. (They were capable of doing institutional maintenance work slowly. Among the facilities located in the expansive grounds, and worked by

Poll Tax Fight

by Beatrice Kaplan

Sh-h-h

by I. M. Inelgible

Our hats are off to 250 members of the House of Representatives who last week dragged from the oblivion of a committee room and voted for the Geyer-Pepper anti-poll-tax bill. First round in the battle to enfranchise Southern poor whites and negroes who technically have had the right to vote, but never the means, is over; we must look now to the Senate for final action. That action *must* come before January when the present Congress ends, carrying into limbo with it all unfinished business.

South Defeated In House

The great majority of Southern poll-tax House members who receive sustenance and their seats via the poll tax system fought bitterly to beat the Geyer bill until the very last minute of the 4-hour debate; the usual red herring of unconstitutionality and violation of states' rights was resurrected for the occasion—and beaten, at least temporarily.

The gentlemen from the Southland are pitching in to do their part too. Governor R. M. Jeffries of South Carolina said: "It will be time enough for us to exercise the democratic right of fighting among ourselves when we have conquered the common foe." But we will not conquer the common foe, he might have added, unless we live our democracy at home, as well as talk it.

Pressure In Senate

Poll taxers in the Senate are girding themselves for a hard fight—they're going to fight to beat the Geyer bill if they have to filibuster for two and a half months to do it. They are going to filibuster 10,000,000 voters out of going to the polls next November to choose representatives who will represent them as well as Southern high income groups... unless we do something about it. The opposition does not have a monopoly on pressure; we can exert a little of our own. Our senators will want to know which way the wind is blowing; we can show them by writing to them ourselves and urging others to write—for the Geyer anti-poll-tax bill and for democracy!

Kiddos, your response to our first column was terrific! (Ed. Note: This word has two connotations. Please specify.)

There has been much discussion of our suggestion to hold athletic meets with other colleges, and this has been realized... Columbia came to dance Saturday night. The affair was a success, we hear. We wouldn't know because this is a prewrite and as far as we're concerned the dance is two nights from when this is being written... well, that's the newspaper racket for you.

A Thought For The Week

Why don't we wear slacks to school? After all, it's nice to have someone in pants around, even if it's only us.

Something new in attracting a professor's attention is currently being demonstrated on campus by Elsie White (or Green, Purple or Black as the nails may be). Elsie is very gay about it all, and tells with tolerance of the little fellow over in South Hall who picked up her copy of Chaucer, handed it to her, saw those green nails, and dropped it right on the Monk's Tale.

And now, just one letter before we eat our daily cold muffin from a hot plate in the Cafeteria. It reads, "Dear I.M.: I am very anxious to help with the war effort and meet a nice midshipman, but how do I go about it without spending all my "Tidbit from Tony" money on ten-cent cokes at Tilson's? I did manage to meet one of them on Riverside Drive the other day. Of course I was introduced to him (by another midshipman), but he wasn't too friendly. Do you think the blonde he was with had anything to do with it? As frankly as one girl can be to another, signed, a Sophomore who is dying to cooperate.

Well, old girl, the blonde might have had something to do with it, but maybe the midshipman you were with had something to do with it. How did you meet him? We will pay a substantial fee for this information... we are desperately in need of material for our next column (and a date).

the inmates of this class, were a laundry, vegetable farm, dairy farm, chicken farm, and sewing center.

The next, and highest, type supervised by Nina were "high grade morons," 9 to 16 years old, who could be trained in vocations up to the point where they were permitted to establish lives outside of the School. Their intelligence, however, would always remain very far below average.

Some Look Normal

After a long sojourn there, the girls acquired what Nina calls an "institutional personality" which definitely stamped them for what they were. Some of the newer inhabitants, though, were "very attractive" and hard to distinguish at first sight from normal girls. The "pineys" of South Jersey, "amoral tribes living in really primitive conditions," provided a large fraction of the inmates. One girl there was a member of the infamous Kalikak family.

The "higher grade" girls spent their leisure "reading joke magazines, setting each others' hair, or listening to the radio." Some showed a remarkable ear for music. They even had a school orchestra during the winter. Movies were provided almost every other week.

Most of the inmates were "extreme-

ly affectionate" and none were violent. Escapes, however, were rather frequent. "I had some very exciting work," Nina recalls, "chasing runaways all over the streets of Newark." Sometimes she had to go down to the Delinquent Courts to bring them back after they were apprehended by police in raids.

No Family Problem

Families of the inmates, on the whole, were either non-existent, uninterested, or in almost similar conditions themselves. There were several mother-daughter combinations within the school. Most of the girls had illegitimate children of their own, who were usually committed to foundling homes, if normal.

On the delicate subject of euthanasia, Nina is very definite. She sees no point in maintaining the lives of the lowest class of feeble minded, who are not even fit for institutional maintenance work, as wards of the state. There can be no possible hope of the state ever getting any return for the time, money, and labor expended in the care of these imbeciles, she points out; no hope, certainly, for any improvement of their intelligence or ability. Sterilization of all feeble-minded classes is another measure she strongly recommends.

Life In The WAVES

To present a picture of life in the WAVES, the following letter is reprinted from the October 15 issue of the Barnard Alumnae magazine. Miss Georgiana Remer '35, ensign in the United States Navy, now has the stripes she speaks of in the letter.—Ed. Note.

The WAVES rise, to a man, at 0645 (6:45 a.m. to you), police rooms, breakfast, attend if necessary sick-call at 0830; lectures 0900 to 1200; lunch; lectures 1300 to 1500; drill 1500 to 1700; dine; liberty in Town 1700 to 1800; study 1930 to 2130; taps 2200. We have part of Wednesday afternoon off in theory—they rather like that time to shoot us full of cow-pox, typhoid or others of that evil crew; but we do have leave Saturday noon to Sunday at 1930. Generally there are four in a room in double-deckers, ensigns on the third deck and lieutenants on the second and first. We march to our meals in the Northampton Hotel, while little boys hoot merrily and cars stop to let the Armed Forces pass.

Courses Unfamiliar

Five lectures a day is quite a head-ful—concerned as they are with totally unfamiliar material; Navy Organization, Naval Administration, Naval Personnel (when to salute, what a bo'sun is, how to use a sextant, etc.), Naval History, and Types of Ships. They are poured into us by young officers, and extracted by Objective Examinations—very treacherous affairs if you're not supersubtle. Those courses, together with strenuous but sportive drill—the Drillmaster trying

to catch us out and us trying to be ultra smart—constitute indoctrination—not half as alarming as it sounds. We'll be through, and get our stripes, in a couple of weeks. Then—the Great Unknown; some go back to their Procurement Offices, others will administer the Schools for Enlisted Personnel in Oklahoma, Indiana, and Wisconsin; and others will stay here and teach the next batch.

Work Hard

I would safely guess that every one is enjoying the experience a great deal. The work is not easy and certainly the focus of attention is the Navy and not our precious souls. But after all that is exactly why we are here; and there isn't one who wouldn't do twice as much. Our executive officer at Capen House is Miss Elizabeth Crandall from the dean's staff at Stamford University, who is handling the Situation with tact and humor and firmness; and the regular Naval men are as kind and helpful as you could wish. So there is extra inspiration to do one's part, which turns out to be no sacrifice of profession at all (as the Papers have it) but a genuine and illuminating influence in an otherwise pretty ordinary career.

Georgiana Remer, '35

Occupation Bureau Tells Of Demands

Miss Katharine S. Doty, director of the Occupation Bureau, told the Barnard Alumnae magazine that the main problem of the Bureau this year has been that of finding candidates who could meet the heavy war-time needs of the government and of industry.

The heaviest demand from industrial plants has been for women chemists. Various branches of the armed services and other government department departments, however, are in need of mathematicians and physicists. Two of last year's physics majors are doing confidential work with the Signal Corps Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth.

Both government departments and insurance companies have called for statisticians. Many language majors are using their training for confidential government work in New York.

According to the figures recorded in August, 1942, more than two-thirds of last year's graduates were settled in jobs, or in professional or graduate study. Approximately one-half are already working. More than one-fourth, including six who have won scholarships, are continuing study. Twelve percent are married. There are no unemployed chemists, mathematicians, physicists, or economic statisticians among the graduates, with the exception of a few who are studying.

Rally Today For Russians

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) among its constituent organizations, and maintained a booth on Jake—where contributions from individuals were solicited.

The complete text of the greetings to be read at the assembly by Mr. Kusaila follows: "The students of Columbia and Barnard, in recognition of a common fight against the enemy, send greetings to their friends at the University of Moscow. In the heroic defense of Stalingrad we see a strengthening of the allied cause. Further, we stand eager and ready to support with action—not words—our president's pledge for an invasion of the European Continent as soon as it is strategically possible. Together we cannot fail. Yours for victory."

Famous As Sniper

Lieutenant Lyudmila Pavlichenko, 26 years old, has killed 309 Germans as a girl sniper. She fought at Odessa and at Sevastopol, and was wounded four times. The Order of Lenin has been conferred upon her.

Nikolai Krasavchenko, leader of the Moscow Youth Organization, has fought in the Red Army since war broke out. He helped supervise the construction of the fortifications around Moscow.

The third hero, Lt. Vladimir Pehelintsev, known as "Sniper of the USSR," has been active on the Leninograd front.

Elect Mary Hayes Curriculum Head

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

vice system, which will work in close cooperation with Mrs. Helen Phelps Bailey, head of the faculty sub-committee on Emergency Skills courses.

At the Student Council meeting last Thursday at which the curriculum chairman slate was prepared, a letter from Simanette Lans '43, Book Exchange chairman, was read, reporting that part of the sixteen dollars' worth of books taken from Exchange had been returned. Council decided that Undergraduate Association would assume the financial loss entailed, and also authorized a study of cooperative plans in operation at other colleges.

Council wishes to emphasize that its permission is necessary before outsiders other than escorts can be invited to a college dance.

Debate New Amendments

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

extra meetings and dinners of the Council members would be of value to the chairman because they would foster a close relationship between her and the faculty committees on National Service.

Fear that the passage of this amendment would set a precedent for other committee chairmen and club presidents to be admitted to the Council was expressed by Shirley Sexauer '44, Representative Assembly delegate from the college at large.

Miss Donegan was quick to point out that the office she holds is not comparable to any other office in the school and that the National Service organization should not be regarded as a "committee" but as a body vitally effecting every member of the college in its work and decisions.

Miss Fischman pointed out that although the proposed action is unprecedented, the world situation is so serious and the work to be done here so important that delays because of technicalities are entirely unwarranted.

Second Amendment Framed

One point of the opposition which resulted in the framing of a second amendment to be considered was brought before the assembly by Cam Norton '44. She declared that the fact that the chairman was an appointed officer and not an elected one presented a dangerous threat of infringement on students' rights. It was pointed out at that time that the chairman was elected from a slate presented to the faculty by Student Council. This procedure was decided upon hurriedly last spring in preference to the longer process of an election.

The amendment was phrased to the effect that the student chairman of National Service should in the future be an officer elected by the student body. It will be voted upon at the same time as the other amendment, although some members of the assembly felt that their vote for the latter would be affected by the outcome on the election amendment.

Resident Freshmen Make A "Gesture"

Residence Halls freshmen, in the spirit of youthful eagerness and cooperation which always characterizes our freshmen—bless 'em!—have taken to heart the injunction given by Dean Gildersleeve to make the friendly gesture to the armed services, especially to those stationed nearest to us. In this war, top, Barnard will dance.

Last Monday night a poster went up requesting all those who wished to come to yesterday's coffee dance in honor of the future ensigns to sign up. There was room for sixty names. Half an hour later, ninety names adorned the poster.

The thirty hopeful latecomers will have first choice next coffee dance.

Freshman Play Day Features Bonfire

The first Barnard-Columbia Play Day, for the first thirty-five freshmen who signed the poster on Jake, will be held this Friday from 4 on.

The program for the afternoon includes badminton, tenkoi, tennis, ping-pong, and a "surprise" activity planned by chairman Audrey Brown '44.

Other features are a bonfire on the North Lawn around which refreshments will be eaten, and thirty-five Columbia men, not necessarily freshmen, who will be provided by the Columbia Social Affairs office for the event.

Post-war Planning Discussion Group

will hold its second meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in 303 Fayerweather

Successfully serving Faculty and Students for Years.

N. GORDON

Watchmaker and Jeweler Since 1900

Watches - Clocks - Optical Repairing - Prompt Service

1129 AMSTERDAM AVE.

Bet. 115th & 116th Sts.

Tel. UN 4-3880

A.A. Organizes Advanced Swim Group For Carnival

An advanced swimming group is being formed under the auspices of the A.A. swimming committee, announces Betsy Cahill '44, swimming manager. The group will form the nucleus for the annual Water Carnival, with work on formation swimming and general all-around development for advanced swimmers, its primary aim.

Qualifications for membership are good crawl and back stroke, breast stroke, standing dive, surface dive and ten laps of the pool, free style. Try-outs are being held now and will continue until October 30. They are on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 and on Friday from 4 to 5. The meeting time will be arranged to suit the majority of the group. Those interested may sign up on the poster on Jake.

MACHINIST


**TOOL and DIE MAKING
INSTRUMENT MAKING
Courses 3 to 12 Weeks
FOR MEN & WOMEN**

Expert Individual Instruction
Write, Phone or Call 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
— We employ no solicitors —

METROPOLITAN TECHNICAL SCHOOL

250 W. 41 St., N.Y. 18 (Opposite 3-2180)
Licensed by State of New York

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. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

'HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS'



FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Quality — Enlarged — Air-Conditioned — Service

TILSON PHARMACY

2959 BROADWAY, CORNER 116th STREET

AGENTS FOR:

Elizabeth Arden
Helena Rubenstein
Dorothy Gray
Lentheric
Cason
Harriet Hubbard Ayrer
Prince Matchabelli

Chanel
Lucien Lelong
Ogilvie Sisters
L'Avoin
Revlon Nail Polish
PEGGY Sage Nail Polish
Cheney

Louis Sherry

Ice Cream Served

UNiversity 4-4444