

## BWB Opens War Stamp Booth Today

To aid the government in effective prosecution of the war, the Barnard War Board opens its War Stamp booth today on Jake and its campaign for the collection of old silk and nylon stockings on Wednesday.

Ten, 25, and 50 cent stamps will be sold at the booth every day from 11:50 to 1:10 by representatives of the constituent organizations of BWB. The war stamp booth, which is intended by Student Council to be a service to the students as compared with the usual, all-college drive, will remain on Jake all semester. If successful, the practice will be continued next semester.

### Revolving Fund

In addition, war stamp corsages and boutonnières will be sold at the door at Harvest Hop. Girls are urged, therefore, not to ask for corsages but to wait until they arrive at the hop where war stamp corsages will be available.

The initial purchase of war stamps by BWB is made possible by a grant of 25 dollars from Undergraduate Association.

Edith Sprung '44, vice-chairman of Barnard War Board, is chairman of the War Stamp Service. In alphabetical order, clubs will furnish one or two representatives who will be in charge of the booth each day.

### Material For Parachutes

Old silk and nylon stockings will be collected starting Wednesday until the following Monday in receptacles which will be placed on Jake. Receptacles for scrap silk and nylon may also be provided in the dorms.

This drive is designed to aid the nation in its search for materials from

## Yearbook Opens Circulation Drive

Subscriptions for the 1944 *Mortarboard* will be taken today and every day thereafter until December 11. For the convenience of the students, subscriptions will be sold on Jake every day from 12 to 1. Subscriptions are \$3.75, but may be paid in installments. Full payment must be made on or before March 1, 1943.

## College To Register For Gym Thursday

The physical education department announces that registration for indoor program will start Thursday, October 29, for everyone but seniors, from 8:45-1:00, and 2:00-4:30, in the Gym. Seniors are to register on Wednesday, from 12:00-1:00.

Although the juniors are featured in *Mortarboard*, the editors feel that the yearbook will contain matters of interest for every member of Barnard. *Mortarboard* will reflect the spirit of the times including pictures of everything from midshipmen to Russian heroes.

The editors have also announced that the deadline for having junior portraits taken is November 21, and all proofs must be returned by November 28.

which parachutes, powder bags and similar articles are made for the armed forces. It is the first of a series of salvage drives planned by BWB, and is headed by Jacqueline Levy '44.

At its last meeting, BWB set up a constitutional revision committee composed of Denise Donegan '43, Jacqueline Levy '44, and Edith Sprung '44. The committee will make a general overhaul of the constitution which, it was felt, was written in haste last semester and hence has several defects and omissions.

Alys Alpert and Dorothy Fagan have been appointed to the BWB poster committee. Students who are interested in making posters for BWB are asked to contact Lucille Osmer, publicity chairman, through Student Mail.

## Plan Programs On War Issues

A tentative plan of programs for the coming semester designed, at the suggestion of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve to clarify the student body's conception of internal war issues, was formulated by Political Council and its faculty advisors, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Professor Raymond J. Saulnier, and Professor Elizabeth F. Baker, at a joint meeting last Thursday.

"Bonds and Taxation", the subject of the first program, will give the student body a better understanding of government problems in taxation and finance in war time, and will back the Barnard War Board's project of selling defense stamps in the college. This forum will be held Thursday, November 5.

The question of India's position in world affairs will be discussed at a

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## Iduarte, Air Raid Veteran, Says, "People Learn Quickly"

by Marcia Freeman

In war, it is better to be a soldier at the front where you can fight; it is terrible to be a civilian and watch the bombs fall without being able to do anything, says Andres Iduarte, instructor in the Spanish department, who saw some of the most devastating bombings of Madrid and Barcelona in 1938.

Sr. Iduarte, a native of Mexico, was in Spain from 1932 until he returned in 1938 through France to New York. He was studying there on a scholarship from the Ministry of Public Education of Mexico, and in 1936 received his degree of Doctor of Law. When the war began, he was with his family in Malaga in Andalusia, writing a judicial thesis for the editor Espasa-Calpe. Planes flew over Malaga from Sevilla, making raids that were unimportant militarily, but devastating to people who did not know what was happening.

### Raids On Madrid And Barcelona

As secretary to the Mexican Ambassador, Sr. Iduarte saw bombings in Madrid, where there were relatively few shelters. But, he says, "The people learned through the teaching of danger how to protect themselves, and



HELEN HUTCHINSON

## Class Of '46 Elects Leader

Helen Hutchinson was elected president of the Class of '46 at a freshman meeting Friday noon. After presiding over three weeks of candidate elimination, Joan Carey, junior president, presented the final winner with her cap and gown and also the responsibility of the freshman class and its activities.

To create an interest in and knowledge of the functions of Representative Assembly and Student Council will be the aim of the new executive. The reason for this, she explains, is that freshmen usually neglect to assume their role as one-fourth of undergraduate organization.

She also wishes to encourage her class to take an active part in Barnard's war program. Freshman names should appear on National Service and Emergency Skill roll calls she believes.

As eligibility allows the freshman president but one other activity aside from the fulfilling of her office, Miss Hutchinson will withdraw from Classical Club membership but will continue her Community Service work.

the rate of casualties decreased every day."

Later, in Barcelona, he saw the most bloody and systematic aerial bombings, and the largest bombs of the war. Barcelona is an unprotected seaport, and there were no warnings of attacking squadrons coming from the nearby insurgent base at Palma de Mallorca. The city was crowded with refugees and bureaucrats who had followed the Government, and consequently the amount of victims in these raids was often staggering.

### Learn Self Protection

But, Sr. Iduarte says, people learn rapidly to distinguish cannonades from aerial bombings, and incendiary from

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## Campus Defense To Be Described

### Authority On Civilian Defense Will Speak At Required Meeting Tomorrow

The Rev. Cyril C. Richardson, of the Union Theological Seminary, will address the college tomorrow on the New York civilian defense set-up and Barnard's place in this system at a required assembly at 1 in the gym.

A member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee, the Rev. Mr. Richardson will discuss civilian defense in general in New York and elsewhere, and give special attention to defense at Barnard. He will tell what can be done by the college with respect to campus protection.

### Control Officer At Seminary

The speaker is building control officer at the Seminary and has organized there a group of one hundred and fifty co-workers. Recently he has had printed a booklet on the civilian defense unit at the Seminary which has proved a model for all similar publications. The pamphlet contains detailed plans of each floor and other graphic illustrations, besides extensive textual material.

### Information On Air Raids

Professor Hugh W. Puckett, chairman of the faculty sub-committee on campus protection, will announce at the assembly information concerning air raid procedure and regulations.

The assembly is under the auspices of the sub-committee on campus protection, a branch of the Faculty Committee on National Service.

## Midshipmen Sign Up Today For Harvest Hop

Midshipmen for the Harvest Hop still remain in the nature of an unknown quantity. Postets will go up today in Furnald, Johnson, and John Jay Halls with requests for future ensigns five feet six and over—five feet six being the average height of the Barnard girl in heels.

"Midshipmen will be provided," says Sue Cole '44, publicity director; "but we won't know who and how many until Wednesday. Navy Regulations."

### Midshipman Introductions

The Harvest Hop committee, whose chairman is Gloria Monahan '44, will introduce the midshipman to their dates in Brooks and Barnard Halls, day students in Barnard, residents in Brooks. A navy ruling says that the Midshipmen may not escort the girls home. Arrangements by the Social Affairs Office have been made for commuters to stay at Whittier Hall and King's Crown Hotel.

### War Stamp Corsages

War Board will sell war stamp corsages and boutonnières at the dance. Girls are urged to ask their dates not to send them flowers, but to buy them at the dance. The Hop will be held in the gym, October 31 from 9 to 1. Music will be by Ray Hummel's orchestra. Bids are \$2.25 and on sale on Jake from 12 to 1.

## Drives To Be Discussed

The all-college drive for the current semester will be discussed by Representative Assembly at noon today in 304 Barnard. Final decision on the matter will take place November 2.

Suggestions of funds to be considered include those for a War Bond, World Student Service, the Milk Fund, Friends' Service, Foster Parents for War Children, Russian War Relief, Chinese War Relief, and Greek War Relief.

Election of a new Curriculum Committee chairman occupies another position on today's agenda. Mary Elizabeth Hayes '45 resigned the office last week. Members of the committee are Harriet Hirschfeld '43, Audrey Brown '44, and Edna Ely '44.

It will also be suggested that the chairman of the Barnard War Board Judith Coplon '43, be invited to attend all Representative Assembly meetings. Other items of business include a reading of the 1941-1942 Undergraduate budget by Peggy Jackson, and a discussion of club constitutions.

## Council Authorizes Roll Call Campaign

Student Council authorized last Thursday a Red Cross roll-call to be promoted from November 2 to 13. Each girl will be called on to contribute twenty-five cents and it is hoped that everyone in college will register.

Emphasizing the fact that the roll call will not interfere with this semester's all-college drive, Council recognizes that the college is indebted to the Red Cross for the College's auxiliary unit, as well as manuals and for many of the instructors for the emergency skill courses.

At its weekly meeting Council also gave the Barnard War Board permission to sell boutonnières and corsages at Harvest Hop this Saturday night.

The position of BWB was also clarified, with a decision that its name, "well known throughout the school," should remain as it is, and that the Board should participate in Representative Assembly. The chairman will be invited to attend each Assembly meeting, to report on the Board activities.

The name of the Community Service Bureau's sub-group, formerly called "National Service Volunteers," was changed to "War Service Volunteers," at the request of its chairman Ellen Meuser, to avoid confusion between that group and the central National Service Committee.

B.B.

# On Campus... Council Plans War Programs

**Monday, October 26**  
 4-6 p.m.—College Parlor. Barnard Open House for Episcopal and interested students. Sponsored by the Episcopal Club.

4 p.m.—Wigs and Cues Room, Milbank. Wigs and Cues tea and meeting.

4-6 p.m.—Dodge Room, Earl Hall. Menorah and Columbia Seixas Society Open House. Speaker: Rabbi Elliot Burstein.

**Tuesday, October 27**

3:30 p.m.—North Lawn. Campfire given by Camp Committee.

4 p.m.—Conference Room. Fine Arts Club meeting. Speaker: Miss Marguerita Salinger, staff member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

**Wednesday, October 28**

4-6 p.m.—College Parlor. College tea for juniors and junior transfers.

**Thursday, October 29**

4 p.m.—Residence Halls. Open House to the College.

4 p.m.—College Parlor. Spanish Club tea to Professor German Arcinegas of the Spanish department.

4 p.m.—Archery Range. Annual formal archery tournament. Sponsored by Athletic Association.

## Iduarte Discusses Air Raids In Spain

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explosive bombs, and to know the different techniques to protect themselves. Unfortunately, having no shelters at all, most of the people decided to stay where they were, especially at night. "After two or three bombings, one loses all fear," Sr. Iduarte contends, and he has been through many. In Valencia, one little girl told him, "The bombs don't scare me, but the sirens do." An old lady in Madrid said, "The first shell can reach me in the street, but not the second."

Before and during the war, Sr. Iduarte published many articles in the Spanish and Spanish American press. The first chapter of *Tabasco*, a novel that is still unedited, was printed in the *Hora de Espana*, "a Spanish publication which lived under the inspiration of the great poet, Antonio Machado." Sr. Iduarte is the New York representative of *El Nacional*, newspaper of the Mexican government, to which he has contributed articles on literature and inter-American affairs. He is writing a book at present, about Jose Marti, the Cuban poet.

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college tea, Wednesday, November 11, under the joint sponsorship of the International Relations Club and the forum committee of Political Association. The names of the guest speakers will be announced at a later date by Joan Borgenicht, forums chairman.

Later in the semester, forums will be held on consumer cooperation, at which will be explained racketeering methods of ungrading and price jumping, and the function of the OPA "price wardens".

Labor and production in war time, emphasizing the part women are taking in industry and the functions of such organizations as the NLRB; immediate social problems, such as those of the day nurseries; housing, and physical fitness; and a program designed to bring out the significance of the organization of the United Nations as compared with the League of Nations and the International Labor Office, are suggested topics for future forums. They will be discussed by Political Council at its next meeting on Thursday.

## Campfire Receipts To Buy Camp Bond

Starting its campaign to raise funds for a bond, Camp Committee will build a bonfire (yes?) on the north lawn tomorrow about half past three. Passersby are invited to step over, warm their hands, and have a doughnut and a cup of steaming cocoa. For those who remain late in Milbank, the committee expects to take over something for them to eat.

The money raised will help purchase a war bond, which in turn, upon maturity, will buy equipment for camp. Charlotte McKenzie '44 is managing the affair and promises a big fire and plenty to eat.

Hallowe'en weekend at camp, beginning on Friday, is an open one and usually very popular because it's so much fun. If you aren't going to Harvest Hop consider camp. Cost for Hop and a weekend at camp are just about the same. You'll find a sign-up poster on Jake.

M.A.M.

## Invite College To Party

International House will hold a Hallowe'en Carnival this Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission will be \$1.38 for guests of the House. Barnard students are welcome.

## NSO Open Until 4

The National Service Office, 131 Milbank, will be open today until 4 for registration for emergency skills courses. Registration will then definitely close.

Courses still open include "Home Nursing," "Advanced First Aid," and "Home Repairs."

## Feature Fruit Bar In Jungle

Sports and health activities will take over the campus this week. Particularly popular will be the Health Committee's "Fruit Bar" on Thursday in the Jungle from ten to five. Freshmen just out of Dr. Alop's nutrition classes will probably be the best supporters.

Wholesome delicious apples, pears, grapes, and oranges will be sold at five cents, and chairman Doris Charlton guarantees that there will be enough sales girls to handle the rush of business.

Members of the Health Committee are Grace McClure, Betty Haithwaite, Jane Clark, Helen McConville, Lise Little, Betty Brown, Phyllis and Dorothy Nestler.

This "Fruit Bar" will be only one of the features of sports week. Other events on the program are: Monday, Faculty-Student Tenikoit Tournament; Tuesday, Campfire; and Wednesday, the Frosh six-passes finals. On Thursday will be the Volley Ball Tournament, Friday the Faculty-Student Softball game, and on Saturday night, Harvest Hop. A.A.

## Chapel Services

The Reverend William G. Cole, Associate Counselor to Protestant students, will deliver the third of a series of addresses on "The Christian Faith" tomorrow from 12 to 1 o'clock at St. Paul's Chapel. His topic this week is "God the Holy Spirit."

Henry Burger of Columbia College will be the student leader of the service on Wednesday, when the subject will be "Destroying the World."

The Reverend H. W. Snyder, Jr., Associate Counselor to Lutheran students, will lead the service on Friday, while Chaplain Stephen Bayne will take charge on Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Cole's address, built around the Apostle's Creed, are given each Tuesday, and will have covered a period of six weeks at their close. Topics already discussed were "God the Father Almighty" and "Jesus Christ."

## Series Of Teas 'Quarterly' Being Given For Transfers Ready Nov. 6

The second in a series of teas for college transfers will be given this Wednesday for junior transfers at 4 in the College Parlor, coincident with the regular college tea, Chairman Virginia Donchian '43, of the Transfer Committee has announced.

The first tea for sophomore transfers was given last Wednesday to introduce the transfers to their class and the rest of the college. The following transfers were invited to the tea: Jacqueline Baumann, Winona Beamer, Barbara Blackburn, Connie Blake, Elizabeth Bogardus, Betty Booth, Beverly Brennan, Dorothy Brennan, Patricia Bromley, Margery Bunce, Georgiana Doubrau, Clover Todd Dullas, and May Edwards.

### Sophomore Transfers

Also Shirley Eischer, Katherine Flint, Nancy Gatchell, Mary Glading, Ruth Glaesel, Victoria Glennon, Eileen Hellawell, Lydia Jecker, Avra Kessler, Ruth Kircher, Clarice Koehler, Elizabeth Little, Jenny McKeane, Rosanne Manlee, Inge Michelson, Marjorie Miller, Thelma Molecki, Ellie Nicas Sphalos, Barbara Nicholls, Bonnie O'Leary, Rhoda Oxenberg, Connie Quigg, Mrs. Meade Shakelford, Jacqueline Shadgen, Kathryn Smart, Shirley Sirdock, Carole Friedman, Beverly Turner, Eve Van Courtlandt, Eleanor Wax, Terry West.

### Other Activities Planned

Professor Virginia Harrington, and Professor Louise Gregory attended the tea, the purpose of which was to help transfers get adjusted to college. Miss Donchian says "Other activities are being planned. The committee is looking for any suggestions. Although they have attended other colleges and do not need as much help as freshmen, they need help in fitting into Barnard life." These activities are being planned by class officers and the Transfer Committee.

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## Interfaith Council Plans Series Of Luncheon Talks

A luncheon at Earl Hall at 12:20 on Thursday, October 29, will be the first in a series sponsored by the Interfaith Council of Barnard.

Professor Irwin Edman, of the Columbia department of philosophy, is the tentative speaker for the first luncheon. He will be followed by outstanding guest speakers who will explain the principles of different religions.

The Earl Hall Society will also be present and all Barnard students are invited.

Dear Bill,

Orchids are out. Buy me a War Stamp Corsage and a Boutonniere for yourself at Harvest Hop.

Jan



ACCELERATING SOPHOMORES IF YOU ARE SOCIAL JUNIORS Sign the Poster on Jake to Have Your Picture in the 1944 MORTARBOARD

# Colleges Save Scrap As Part Of War Effort

Barnard may be organizing a salvage drive, but Vassar already has scrap piles in its dorms. According to the *Vassar Miscellany News*, each dorm has three scrap piles: one for tin, one for rubber, and one for metals. Brooks and Hewitt girls might well note this and organize their own salvage drive in a "Dorms for Defense" movement.

On the west coast, our college cousins at Washington State College, and the University of Washington at Seattle joined in the "save the crop" drive in the Wenatchee and Yakima districts. Over 1,400 students were excused from two days of school at the university, and traveled across the state to help pick the apple harvest. The *Herald-Tribune* reported that four co-eds who had left soft sorority beds spent the first night on a haymow in a barn.

## Save Red River Wheat

Over in North Dakota, more than 800 students and faculty members of the State University performed a similar feat in saving the beet, potato, and wheat crops of the Red River Valley. But here school was closed, not for two days but for two weeks, while strapping members of the football squad, sedentary doctors of philosophy, and 250 co-eds worked from dawn to dusk to harvest vitally needed crops.

The present sophomore class at Mount Holyoke College is carrying out a brainstorm which they developed last March. The members of the class of '45 buy War Stamps, and aim at bonds which will mature in time for the Tenth Year Reunion Gift of the class in 1955. Each member of the class will receive a specially designed War Stamp album bearing the college seal on the cover.

## Military Training For Women

Maryland University co-eds, fascinated by the WAACS and the WAVES, have initiated an almost identical military training program on

# Columbia Collects Various Magazines

Listing Russian, Greek, Welsh and Irish periodicals in its group of 21 language offerings, the Periodical Reading Room in South Hall also is a fertile ground for those interested in languages, literature, history, and social sciences. Philosophy, sociology, and political science magazines vie with *Story* and the "little mags," which are those which feature poetry and essays by Left-wing writers.

Formerly lodged in the Low Library, before South Hall was built, the collection has been greatly enlarged since then, notably by the addition of a group of labor union magazines transferred from the department of Industrial Relations. Though not many would be interested in the *Journeyman Plumber and Steamfitter's Journal*, some might compare quarterlies of American and foreign colleges, or glance at a philology magazine featuring South African dialects.

Assorted groups visit the attractive, pine-paneled room. Recent Barnard visitors have included students of Dr. Peardon's Government 3 course, who have been assigned to read 28 magazines for a comparative study; and members of Columbia's Photography Club, who turn up en masse to browse through the pictorial and technical magazines on the subject.

D.T.

# Analyze Post War Planning

Analysis of long-range planning for the post-war era is this semester's primary objective for the Post-War Discussion Group. The newly formed organization will hold its next meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in 303 Fayerweather Hall.

The problems of "Full Employment After the War" will be discussed. A report will be made on a pamphlet put out by the Committee on the Organization of Peace by Professor James T. Shotwell on the immediate problems of reconstruction in the transitional period after the war.

The group plans to discuss the aims embodied in a report early in 1942 by the National Resources Planning Board, closely allied to the aims expressed in the Atlantic Charter.

At the meeting of the group last Tuesday, the 30 who attended represented Barnard, Columbia, and Teachers College. Carl Carlson, Columbia '43, was in charge. The meeting tomorrow will be conducted by students, but in the future the group plans to have outside experts guide the discussion.

D.L. and E.S.

# Menorah Will Hear Maurice Perlzweig

As the first of a series of lecturers dealing with the position of the Jew in post-war settlement, Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, head of the British section of the World Jewish Congress, will address members of Menorah Society at an open meeting in the Conference Room at 4 next Thursday.

Dr. Perlzweig is expected to present a survey of the status of Jewish people and the way in which their problems fit into present post-war plans.

Today, at the second of its Open House programs, held in Dodge Hall from 4 to 6 in conjunction with the Columbia Seixas Society, Rabbi Elliot Burstein of San Francisco will be the guest of honor. A Columbia graduate, Rabbi Burstein is former head of the San Francisco Zionist organization.

# Hold Conferences

The Writers Club of Columbia University will hold a series of eight Round Table Conferences, featuring noted editors and writers, during the year. Barnard students may attend the conferences on payment of a \$6 fee. Further information may be obtained in 301 Business.

# Novelist Suckow Addresses Columbia Class On Writing

by Joan Zeiger

Ruth Suckow, introduced by Professor John Lyons to his graduate English class as "the best American quiet writer," spoke informally last Wednesday in 513 Business.

Speaking in the soft, quiet voice of a schoolmistress, Miss Suckow addressed the group on what she called the "why, who and what of writing."

"Writing for a cause, or for a practical use, is purely secondary to the intrinsic use of writing," Miss Suckow maintained, continuing to say that writing must never be used merely for propaganda purposes.

## Universal Urge To Write

In discussing the "why" of writing, the speaker stressed the fact that the urge to record, to express oneself in writing is a universal urge. "The small boy who is in love, and carves with his pen the single word 'Mary,'" is expressing the same urge as the Shakespeare who composes immortal love sonnets, or the Dickenson whose thoughts of a lifetime are scribbled on tiny bits of paper.

## Important Time For Writers

During the question period which followed the talk, a student asked Miss Suckow if, in stating that this is an important time for writers, she meant that there should be no interest in writing. Miss Suckow glanced about the small group of fewer than forty who comprised the Contemporary Literature Class. "I think the small number of people present here answers your question".

Professor Lyons' class has been treated to a talk by Moss Hart, looks forward to meeting Somerset Maugham, Mary Ellen Chase, Robert Hillier.

At the end of the hour, students crowded about Miss Suckow for autographs, proving that even scholars are not above autograph collecting.

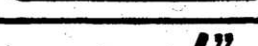
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