

Continue Stocking Salvage

BWB Continues Drive On Jake

Barnard War Board's stocking salvage drive goes into its second day today. Old silks and nylons are being collected on Jake, and will be turned over to the government for use in making essential wartime items.

Girls have been asked to deposit their old stockings, which are no longer of use to them once they have "run," in the large receptacle which has been provided on Jake. The drive, which began yesterday, will continue through next Monday.

Relieve Silk Shortage

Once the stockings have been given to the government, they will be made into parachutes, powder bags and similar articles for the armed forces. The critical shortage of silk at the present time has caused the government to appeal to the women of the country to dig down into their reserve supply of discarded hosiery.

The stocking drive has been opened as the first in a series of salvage drives planned by BWB. Members vetoed the proposal for an immediate scrap metal campaign on the grounds that there have been in the past few weeks concentrated local efforts for such scrap. It was felt that the majority of students would have already deposited the scrap metals immediately available in their homes at their community salvage depots. The difficulty of carrying heavy metal articles to school was also taken into consideration.

Drive Is Essential

On the other hand, there have been so far no large drives outside of the school for the collection of discarded silks. War Board has therefore turned its efforts in this direction.

BWB is, however, considering a scrap metal campaign as a future project. Another drive under consideration is one for discarded personal articles such as compacts and lipsticks.

Jacqueline Levy '44 is chairman of the stocking drive.

Midshipmen Will Meet Dates In Brooks Parlor Before Hop

The Barnard gym has seen a lot in its day, including Greek athletes in saddle shoes and argle socks, but on Saturday night it will witness the ultimate—midshipmen invading Barnard. The invasion has nothing to do with campus protection; the occasion is Harvest Hop, sponsored by the Athletic Association.

The midshipmen who have signed up for the dance will meet their dates at 8:30 on Saturday in the living room of Brooks Hall. From then on it is every woman for herself. Double cutting in is recommended as a means for helping the middies to get acquainted with Barnard.

Midshipmen are not the only at-

To Choose New Drive

Final decision regarding the purpose to the all-college drive this semester will be made by Representative Assembly next Monday at noon in 304 Barnard. At the meeting this week a slate of four proposed drives was drawn up, to include the Friends Service, Russian War Relief, China War Relief, and United States War Bonds.

There was a long discussion by members present of the various immediate, humanitarian, and emotional aspects of the several drives proposed.

Russian War Relief

Beverly Vernon, Flora Wovschin, and Florence Fischman urged the acceptance of the Russian War Relief Drive as being the one of most immediate importance to the cause of the United Nations. In addition, they maintained that if anyone desired to choose the drive for humanitarian motives, Russian War Relief should still be selected because anything which brings "the end of the war nearer is ultimately the most humanitarian cause to which we can contribute".

Advocates for the Friends Service pointed out that this organization is doing relief work for all nations alike, not singling out any one nation for specific aid. It was pointed out that the Service had been able to carry on work in many places in Europe where even the Red Cross had been unable to obtain entry.

China War Relief was upheld as being especially deserving because the Chinese people have been fighting longer than any other nation and are apparently "suffering more cruelly than any other nation."

War Bonds

Gretchen Relyea '43 proposed the fourth plan on the slate, that of a drive to raise money for United States War Bonds, the income on maturity to be used for scholarships. She stated that putting funds into the hands of the Government would enable the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Dorms Open House

The Residence Halls, Brooks and Hewitt, will hold their annual open house for non-resident students this afternoon from 4:30 to 6. The college is invited to visit the rooms and have tea in Brooks Parlor.

traction at Harvest Hop. Ray Hummel's orchestra of Frosh-Soph Formal fame will supply the music. Even the fates have conspired with the dance committee to make the hop a success and have arranged that Saturday night be Halloween.

Bids for Harvest Hop, which are \$2.25, will be sold today on Jake from 12 to 1, all day tomorrow, and at the door. The dance will be held from 9 to 1 in the Barnard gym.

Girls are asked to coax their escorts not to bring those orchids or even reasonable facsimiles. War stamp corsages and boutonnières will be sold by the Barnard War Board at the door. J.V.

Dean Warns Of Possibility Of Arming Women Students

Cites Examples Of England To Show Need For Continued Training Of 'Best Brains'

by Eleanor Streicher

"In the last emergency, we will have to drop everything and take to guns, as they did at Stalingrad," Dean Gildersleeve warned in an interview with BULLETIN last Friday. But, she maintained, while we go on now, with our studies, we have to keep on thinking of the problem of the conscription of women, the problem of who will go and who will stay.

"When I wrote and spoke recently about conscription," the Dean explained, "I was merely repeating a very well-known fact. Everybody who knows anything about the manpower situation knows there must be some kind of conscription of womanpower, too."

Colleges And Conscription

How will college students fit into the conscription program? Probably, the Dean said, we will pattern our procedure after that of England, "since they are much further along than we are in the handling of this situation."

"I do know," the Dean declared, "that there is a tremendous demand for educated women; and someone will have to say whether it is more important for a student to go to an airplane factory or to continue college work. And I am inclined to think that some provision must be made for continuation of high studies."

"Someone said recently that, unless this is done, we may have plenty of people to pilot a plane and to build a plane but who will design the planes of the future?" That illustrates the fact that unless some provision is made for letting the best brains go on with study, we will be short (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Air Raids Possible, Speakers Declare

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor Cyril Richardson, of the Union Theological Seminary and Professor Hugh Wiley Puckett, all emphasized in their talks on civilian defense at Tuesday's required assembly, that "we are at war, and air raids on this city are possible, probable, and imminent."

In the main address, Prof. Richardson, building control officer of the Seminary and a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Police Protection and Civilian Defense, outlined the national civilian defense structure. The Office of Civilian Defense, he emphasized, serves only in an advisory capacity; the actual responsibility for the institution and maintenance of civilian defense precautions must rest with the locality.

Prof. Richardson described in detail the duties and importance of the air wardens' service, which is open to college girls, as well as other volunteer jobs for which they can and should apply. These latter include Report Center Service at the 100 Street Police Station, and work in the local CDVO office.

Prof. Puckett stressed that the success of all campus protection measures and drills depend on the "state of mind" of both faculty and students. "You must make up your minds that drills are serious and the risk is real."

The climax of the Ball will be a United Nations parade which will include a college student from each of our allies, dressed in her native costume and carrying her own flag.

BWB Sells 137 Stamps

In the three days since the war stamp booth was set up on Jake, a total of \$26.65 worth of stamps have been sold. Monday, the sign atop the BWB booth read, "Today Barnard Girls Bought 50 War Stamps" which amounted to \$11.40. Tuesday the number reached 55, worth \$8.75; and Wednesday's total was 32, \$6.50.

Sponsored by all college clubs through the agency of the coordinating War Board, each day's sales will be undertaken by a representative of a different group. For this first week, members of the BWB's executive board have taken charge, pending settlement of final arrangements with the various club heads.

Across the tracks, Columbia College's stamp selling campaign, in effect for several months, has been going at the rate of about 85 dollars a week.

War Board wishes to emphasize that the booth has been set up for the convenience of students wishing to buy stamps, and is not to be confused with the regular college drive. Purchases may be made during the lunch hour.

Ball To Aid Red Cross

An Intercollegiate Victory Ball will be sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council of the American Red Cross to raise funds for the Red Cross War Fund, Saturday evening, November 21 in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Featuring the appearance of some of the most popular name bands in the country, the program will also feature Peter Arno, noted cartoonist, as master of ceremonies, and a one-hour intercollegiate show.

Professor Milton Smith, head of the Dramatic Arts department of Columbia University, has volunteered his services as director of the show. Talent will be provided by the Metropolitan colleges which belong to the New York chapter of the Intercollegiate Council.

Professor Smith is eager to audition individual specialty acts, either musical or dramatic, including material that has already proven successful in some Varsity Show or other campus production. Auditions will be held this Saturday, October 31, at one o'clock in room 709 of Steinway Hall, 113 West 57 Street.

Tickets for the affair are \$2.75 per person, including tax. Complete proceeds go to the Red Cross. Tickets may be purchased from Barnard's Council representative, Ann Heene.

66 Sign For NS Courses

Nursing, Repairs Courses Dropped

Sixty-six was the total registration for all the emergency skills courses, and the Home Repairs and Home Nursing Courses have been suspended because of insufficient registration, Mrs. Helen Bailey, head of the faculty sub-committee on Emergency Skills courses, has announced. The other three courses will proceed as planned.

Harriet Hirschfeld '43 was unanimously elected curriculum committee chairman by Representative Assembly Monday, replacing Mary Elizabeth Hayes '45, who resigned. She is co-operating with Mrs. Bailey as student head of the sub-committee on courses.

Call For More Aides

All girls interested in volunteering for the Student Aide Corps should apply at once to Dr. Virginia Harrington in the Social Affairs Office, 104 Barnard. The importance of the duties of this corps was stressed in Professor Hugh W. Puckett in his address Tuesday.

The second section of the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course started yesterday with a registration of eight. The Advanced First Aid Course, given by Dr. Agnes Wayman, will start on Tuesday, November 10 with a registration of ten. The enrollees report to the National Service Office with the certificates of their Standard First Aid course.

Motor Mechanics will continue as planned on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Studebaker Motors, 529 West 130 Street. The starting date is indefinite.

Home Nursing has been dropped because of an enrollment of only two. Home Repairs has been postponed indefinitely. The five students and five faculty members who registered will be notified of the opening date of the course.

'45 Appoints G.G. Central Committee

Barbara St. Clair '45, Greek Games chairman, has announced the appointment of the sophomore Greek Games Central Committee for the April Games.

Patricia Cady, last year's chairman for the class of '45, will be judges chairman, while Jane Brunstetter will continue her work as entrance chairman. Nancy Eberly will have charge of publicity for the Games.

Properties will be managed by Sue Bailey. Dance and athletics are under the chairmanship of Florence Butler and Anne Ross. Helen Sach has charge of costumes, and Helen Flocharski, music.

Margery Corson is sophomore business chairman. Lyrics chairman has not yet been chosen.

Barnard Bulletin

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R.W.R.

General Douglas MacArthur has said that "the fate of civilization rests with the Red Army." Wendell Willkie has punctured American smugness with the clear truth that not enough aid has been sent to Russia from this country. These facts are clear enough—and have been growing daily clearer. And yet there are those who will still object to Russian War Relief on the grounds that enough—or too much—aid has been sent to Russia.

It was with this contradiction in mind that the editorial board considered the question of this semester's drive. Coming at this critical period of the war, it will be the most important campaign we have ever organized. Other causes than Russian relief, it is true, are entirely worthwhile. But we think that our money should be sent to the most strategic front. And the most strategic front of the war now is Russia. The editorial board, therefore, goes on record for Russian War Relief.

We hear that "Stalingrad still holds." We see pictures of the city, reduced to stretches of mere rubble. How can these people hold, without the medical supplies to overcome ravages such as these? We read of the scorched earth policy. How can these people survive without food? Their factories destroyed, and their time spent in building the very essentials of warfare . . . where will they get their clothing?

These are questions that demand an immediate answer. There is no acceptable answer in the flat statement that "we have sent enough to Russia." That is the star-gazer's attitude. We need realism now. We must realize that Russia is at this moment the heart of the war and that our obligation is to keep that heart beating.

J.C. and J.P.

Sue Finds A Hero-Prospects, Zero

After I get out of Korean 3-4 which is given in Philosophy Hall I have to pass old Low Library, so sometimes I sit down there on one of the benches. It's a lovely atmosphere with the fountains and all. The statue of Alma Mater is very lovely too, I don't see why they should give Miss Mater to the scrap drive, but I know they're only kidding they won't really.

Well yesterday I was sitting there and thinking: It's too late to sign up for a midshipman, maybe there's still hope—and what do you know a boy came up to me just as if wishing could make it so. He wasn't the right size to take to Harvest Hop but I was very polite anyway, you never can tell who has a big brother.

Hello

He said Hello and I said Hello, and he said, Have you got a Grumman Wildcat or an Airocobra, and I said No, and he said Well I have, and you can look at them if you want. I said Thanks and he went zooming around.

Then he came back and he said What's that. What's what, I said. He pointed down to the street and there were some midshipmen pushing a Practice Boat, with anchors on the side and little chromium gadgets on top. That's a boat I said. It's an ice-cream boat said the little boy. Here's a nickel little boy, I said. Go buy some ice-cream from the nice sailors. No, he said, and he put the nickel in his pocket, I'm going to buy a Douglas Four-Motored Transport.

I think that shows that the younger generation is 100 per cent behind the war effort, and maybe people who are worrying and saying we don't buy enough bonds ought to hear about it, because it shows how invincible we are.

But I still haven't got a date for Harvest Hop.

—Sue

About Town

The Savoy Opera Guild

The ability to start with a capital of two hundred and fifty dollars and the determination to have a successful Gilbert and Sullivan theater makes the amazing success story of the Savoy Opera Guild.

Gilbert And Sullivan Exclusively

Long before 1941 (when this company started) Lewis Denison, the present dramatic director, was interested in hearing good Gilbert and Sullivan. Though there had been many amateur companies, he wanted a professional group that would devote its entire time to Gilbert and Sullivan. Realizing the possibilities, a long time was spent in choosing a suitable cast from amateur troupes. Today two-thirds of that original group are still with them.

When the first company was formed, the prospects for its existence were dark. Often their faith in the future and in themselves was all that held them together. Groucho Marx, who was one of their strongest admirers, was so impressed by the performances at which he sat in the front row beating time to the music with his cigar, that he brought several up-town producers with him. Even though the producers offered some of the singers the opportunity to sing in up-town theaters, they refused. Nearly all of the members of the cast work during the day; but some depend on singing for their living.

B.W.O.C.

We paid a visit to Mary Milnes the other night, finding her wrapped in a red and green scarf in her room in 619 Brooks. We settled in comfortable chairs and talked for the better part of two hours.

Talking is apparently one of Mary's special aptitudes. "It's the Irish in me," she said, excusing herself by explaining that her mother is the same way. Mary will get home from a dance about four and she and her mother will talk until six.

She's never at a loss for words, particularly in pointed remarks. Once during her selling experience at B. Altman's this summer, at an especially busy time of day, a customer complained loudly of the service. "Miss," she said, "I've been here twenty minutes." Mary, dividing her time between seven or eight people, replied, "Madam, I've been here all day."

Worked At Altman's

She's been working at Altman's for the past two summers, liked it very much, but isn't interested in continuing in department store work. Her major field of endeavor hasn't announced itself as yet and at present she is wavering between possible work in personnel, advertising, or propaganda.

"Of course, I'd like to do something for the war effort—but what can an English lit major do?"

Winning the English prize in the

Staten Island High School she attended decided her upon being an English major—that, and the fact that she dotes upon reading. Writing is a little out of her line, she admits, but she never tires of reading. Of course, the comprehensive is giving her a lot to think about, as well as the well-known "senior feeling in the pit of her stomach," but she consoles herself that some people get through it all right. On the other hand, some don't.

Junior Show's Star

The highlight of her past experience was Junior Show last year. No one but the people who saw the show can ever picture the loose-jointed, deadpan vaudeville comic relief she supplied in the pony ballet. The reaction to the heavy rehearsals was rather violent for most of the girls, however. For quite a while, although seemingly calm under the surface, the chorus would occasionally give spasmodic twitches in reminiscence of the "ballet" routine.

One more aspect of her Altman days must be told as an example of her extreme "gullibility," as she calls it. On one occasion, after selling someone an alligator belt, she was wrapping the article when one of the older clerks whispered to her that often rubbing onion on belts made them a little stronger. Mary, thinking that per-

The War-torn Campus

by Judith Protas

Add to our list of world-conscious college newspapers to spread further the gospel of a cause we hold dear to our hearts: The *Carnegie Tartan*, which uses a blatant journalistic technique to get its point across. But they may be right . . . a psychology of getting at the brain through the eye, of using a solar-plexus blow to wake the reader up, may be what a lot of college students need.

On the other hand, there is NYU's *Heights Daily News*, which in quiet fashion spends its whole second page in bona-fide news stories on the outside world. We rather lean toward this system. Here are a few heads:

Letter from China . . . Japanese Open North Hunan Drive. Facing the Facts . . . Big Money Interests Threaten Brave New World. The Student and the War, which covers the "college manpower" situation from the point of view of the War Manpower Commission. The edit also deserves commendation.

Add a laugh: Paragraph reprinted direct from the *Carnegie Tartan*: *Student Council is of the opinion that the most important activity in this school is Student Council. However, the Tartan feels that tribute should be paid to our allies, and we are certain that Council will not object if the minutes of its meetings are used for such a worthy purpose. Accordingly, we are presenting this week's minutes in Polish . . . at least we think it's Polish.* And they did, too. Sample of the Polish: *Zebrawie utworzono o godzinie 7:15 wieczorem. Nieobecni: pp. Fitzgerald, Landerman, Munyer, Shewitz oraz panna McKee.* And on it went. Excess of zeal, we call it.

Add highpoint in cooperation: Down around Pennsylvania way there are three little colleges called Bryn Mawr, Haverford (a Quaker boys' institution), and Swarthmore. Here we have something which is very interesting. Because of the war's demands on the faculties of all three, a plan (which is not new this year) is being given a wider extension than ever before. Bryn Mawrtyrs (they call themselves) now go to Swarthmore or Haverford classes . . . any that happened to have interested them at registration . . . and the favor is returned in a triangular system of co-operation. Thus each student body gets the benefit of any war-pertinent courses the others may have. Of course it may be too cumbersome for application in New York City, but the thought is worth considering.

Undergraduate President Milnes Interviewed By Martha Messler



MARY MILNES '43

haps there was some acid reaction, accepted it accordingly and set out to report back to the customer, when the other clerk, in a moment of panic, called her back and duly explained.

When we commented on a striking black and white picture hung over her bed, she assumed a rather smirking attitude and explained that it was the Grant Wood original being rented to dormitory students for one semester's use. She prides herself on having secured it for this semester since some ten or twenty other people wanted it as well. "Just luck," said she.

As Undergrad President

She of course wouldn't clarify her position on any of the issues before Student Council and Rep Assembly at present. As president of Undergrad, she obviously couldn't. Regarding the drives to be voted upon next Monday, she admitted that they are all such worthy causes that she is glad she is not able to vote and doesn't have to choose between them.

As she sees it, the most important work of the Assembly this semester concerns the revision of the class constitution and the amendments to the Undergraduate Constitution in regard to making the student chairman of National Service a member of Student Council. If the proposed amendment doesn't go through, she thinks the next issue will be about making the chairman a member of Representative Assembly.

The Inner Sanctum

by La Fountain

We hear, and this really makes touching reading, of the gal who did it with gardenias, slightly wilted (last night's date sent them). It was a mild Sunday night and as Romeo walked under a certain balcony on 116th two frail, fragile blooms went drifting down to earth. One hit the clean white top of his cap; he looked up startled and amazed and before he'd located Juliette in her window a second gardenia threatened to choke him (his mouth was still wide open after the first). Well, anyhow, the midshipman in question went back to his ship and had sweet dreams of bombing Berlin with gardenias (we can think of better things to bomb Berlin with, but then . . .)

Oh, and then there's the much-told but still-good story of the glamorous Barnardite who made a date out of one of the top floor windows. Breathlessly she ran down flights and flights of stairs and dashed into Tilson's. We bumped into her just about then—having a coke (and looking like an ad for washday blues) with a postal telegraph messenger. Who said that distance lends enchantment? "Miss Disillusioned" has taken a room with a campus view.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Invites Students To Sunday Meetings

Dear Madam:

There are few among us, I believe, who have not, in the face of the present world crisis, stopped to reconsider the beliefs and convictions which we have. Hazy ideals, which have comforted us because we were not forced to uphold them rigidly, need now to be "dragged out and dusted off", for we have probably forgotten why we were keeping them, and may perhaps be shocked when we realize how entirely out-of-date they have become.

We have been told that we must "clarify our conception of internal war issues", and this is important. Ultimately, we are fighting for the kind of world in which we can live at peace—free and without fear. Whatever our own special effort may be to realize this hope—we must realize that all of our action is controlled by these convictions and beliefs that we claim to hold.

But what are they? It seems to me that we do not realize the importance of our ability to answer this question. Sooner or later we who have had the privilege of continuing to live a normal day-to-day existence are going to be asked to lift from despair the great masses of people whose minds have been warped and chained, the youth who have never been given a chance to think for themselves.

We may not be able to plan the future of the world, but we, as students, have the ability, the opportunity and the responsibility to clarify our beliefs, to question their worth. This is the decision made by a group of students who met last Sunday evening in Earl Hall. Our topic for discussion was "Christianity, A Priority or an Expendable". Chaplain Bayne, who led this meeting, showed us responsibility and we are answering the challenge.

Sunday Experiments

It may seem but a small attempt—we consider it an experiment, but we are going to try, in our Sunday night meetings, to tie down our discussion by reading together J. S. Whale's *Christian Doctrine*. Each meeting will be a unit in itself, dealing with one specific topic, yet all will be related.

This is an open invitation to any Barnard student with free Sunday evenings.

Sincerely,

Shirley Sexauer
Chairman Sunday Night Group
University Christian Association

Urges Protest Vote In State Elections

Dear Madame:

Many Barnard students are voters and all of us are campaigners, so it seems to me that some discussion of the current election is in order.

The situation in New York is pretty gloomy for all who favor a vigorous prosecution of the war and the preservation and extension of the democratic rights for which we are fighting.

The problem we face is to put into the state executive offices, into Congress and into the State Legislature men who can be relied upon to support the president in the war effort. This is not so difficult except in the case of the governorship. For the offices of Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller, and for Congressman and delegates to the State Legislature there are clearly defined choices to be made.

For example, Lieutenant Governor Poletti, who is up for reelection, supports the war and the president and is a strong pro-labor man, while voters in the 17th Senatorial District, in mid-Manhattan, have the chance to defeat State Senator Coudert, notorious through the activities of the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

Gubernatorial Choice

What is really worrying people is the choice of a governor. It is remarkable how little difference there is between the two major candidates, Dewey and Bennett. They are both equally anti-Roosevelt, so that it is not possible to choose the lesser of two evils on that score. The other consideration which is important in the present election is whether either one would make a strong reactionary candidate for President in 1944, if he had behind him the governorship of New York. But Dewey is too well-known as a mere ambitious office-seeker to make a strong presidential candidate and Bennett is too little known and has too much opposition within his own party, so that there is not much choice to be made on that score either.

But the situation does not seem so bad if one remembers that the question of the governorship is not an isolated one, but is closely related to the rest of the campaign.

We are going to elect a win-the-war legislature. Good. However we vote on the governorship our vote will be thrown away. How can we throw it away in such a manner as to strengthen the hand of our progressive legislature? Clearly not by letting it sink into the Bennett or Dewey heap.

Opposition Vote

The thing to do is pile up a strong vote for the opposition candidates. It does not much matter whether one votes for Alfange or Amter. The point is that an opposition vote will not be a wasted one. It will let Dewey or Bennett, whichever is Governor, know that the people have very little confidence in him, that he was elected exclusively by the Roosevelt haters and the party machine, and that he had better watch his step if he wants to undertake any subtle sabotage of the war effort. More important still, it will tell these same things to the win-the-war legislature, and they will know that the people are behind them in their efforts to keep the Governor in line.

Sincerely,

Margaret McConn

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Special Rates for Barnard Students

Clark Speaks On India

To provide a background for the forthcoming debate on India, the Reverend Robert Clark of the Union Theological Seminary will speak on the social conditions and types of thought prevailing in India, in the College Parlor at four tomorrow. Political Association and the International Relations Club are jointly sponsoring the lecture.

The Rev. Mr. Clark's discussion, based on almost eight years of missionary work in rural India between 1934 and 1942 under the Central India Mission, is intended to acquaint students with background material for a debate on India's position in international affairs, scheduled for the College Tea, Wednesday, November 11.

The Forum Committee of Political Association is sponsoring this debate, at which two prominent speakers, to be announced later, will take opposing views. Joan Borgenicht '42 is in charge of arrangements.

Books on India will be placed on the Political Association browsing shelf in the first alcove in the library, in order that the audience may become more familiar with the topic, before and after attending.

Assembly Selects Drive Monday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

government to reallocate supplies and materials to those of the United Nations which need them the most. "We would be assured in this way," she declared, "that our money would be used to best possible advantage and that the materials would reach their destination."

Other suggestions for the drive included the World Student Service Fund, Greek War Relief, and Army-Navy Emergency Relief.

At the Assembly Margaret Jackson '43, former Undergraduate treasurer, presented the budget for next year, reviewing expenditures of last year. The balance carried over to this year is about nine hundred dollars.

At the next meeting the Assembly will vote on the two amendments proposed to the Undergraduate constitution concerning the position of the undergraduate chairman of National Service.

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Urges Intelligent Solution Of Womanpower Problem

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

of some of our greatest needs. Consider the situation with regard to doctors and engineers whose problem has already come up in connection with selective service. We will have to work out something for the young men and for the young women when their turn comes."

Indicating what she thought might be a government standard for conscription, the Dean pointed out that government officials are inclined to differentiate between those studies which are immediately essential to the war effort and those which are more general and cultural. But, the Dean emphasized, "the kind of education they want as fundamental to needed skills isn't so frightfully narrow."

Understanding Of Country

"They still say English, for example, and of course mathematics and sciences. And they still want an understanding of the country. Perhaps that is why our American Heritage course attracted so much attention."

Moreover, the Dean emphasized, "we mustn't be too much impressed by the Army and Navy, and factories. There are other things, too—in civil service, government offices, and social work. The social sciences remain important. We mustn't be hypnotized by the demands of the Army and Navy."

"When I was in Arizona recently, I saw the University students out there drop their studies to pick the famous long-staple cotton crop. And that was quite a legitimate thing, I think. Here, in New York City, we are caught in a quiet backwater, as it were, and we do not have the opportunity for that kind of task. But New York, as I have said before, is a peculiar place and not at all typical of the country at large in this respect." In the meantime then, the Dean declared, we try to solve this vast and difficult problem—the problem of how our manpower and womanpower can be most effectively mobilized.

HOW TO TELL A SAILOR'S INSIGNIA



Petty Officer 3rd Class



Petty Officer 2nd Class



Petty Officer 1st Class



Chief Petty Officer

No darling! you aren't likely to meet many admirals—not your age, anyway. If he hasn't anything on his sleeve, he's an apprentice seaman. For other ranks, see the chart (above). But if you want to be the heart on his sleeve, look below:

Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.

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a new play by Ernita Lascelles

BRANDER MATTHEWS HALL

420 WEST 117th STREET

Entire Week of November 2, every evening at 8.40. Matinee Saturday at 2.40. Admission, \$.50

Barnard Students Are Invited To Subscribe

at the special student rate of \$1.00. Subscribers are notified of all productions by mail, and receive six coupons which may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets. Every coupon is good for any performance.

Box-office open daily from 12 to 6 p.m. for subscriptions and the exchange of coupons.

On Campus

Interfaith Council

Interfaith Council will hear Miss Beatrice Ward speak on "Interfaith Work in England at War" at a luncheon in the Earl Hall Dodge Room today. Admission is thirty-five cents.

UCA Party

The University Christian Association will hold a Hallowe'en dance and party in Earl Hall today from 4-7. The subscription is ten cents and all students from Barnard are invited.

Spanish Tea

Dr. German Arcineagas, visiting professor from Colombia to the University, will be the guest of the Spanish department at a tea this afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor. Dr. Arcineagas will speak on "The South American Student" in Spanish.

Menorah Speaker

Menorah will meet in the Conference Room this afternoon at 4 to hear Dr. A. Tartakower, associate director of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, speak on the status of Jews in Europe today. Dr. Tartakower has worked in Poland and has consulted with the Polish government on relief problems.

Hine To Lead Noon Service

Peggy Hine '44 will lead the weekday-noon service at St. Paul's Chapel on Wednesday as second of a series by Barnard student leaders. Edna Ely '44 spoke at a similar program last week.

The weekday noon services for the coming week at St. Paul's Chapel will include a service of music on Monday and lectures by the Reverend William G. Cole, and Chaplain Stephen Bayne. Miss Hine is secretary of the Lutheran Club and a member of Political Council. She will also speak at one of the succeeding lectures.

Chaplain Bayne will officiate at the services this Sunday, at 11 a.m.

Service Bureau To Visit Morningside Center

A trip to the Morningside Community Center in Harlem will be conducted by The Community Service Bureau on Monday, November 9. The purpose of a projected series of trips, of which this is the first, is to familiarize students interested in welfare work with their field.

The Reverend James Robinson will address the students and the work of Barnard volunteer workers will be examined.

Fruit Bar Opens Today In Jungle

Apples, pears, and oranges at five cents a piece are being sold all day today at the Health Committee's "Fruit Bar" in the Jungle.

Grace McClure is in charge of the Bar. Other members of the committee whose chairman is Doris Charlton, are: Betty Haithwaite, Jane Clark, Lisa Little, Betty Brown, Phyllis Hoecker and Dorothy Westlein.

Hospital Unit Asks For College Group

The American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps has sent out a call to college girls for volunteer workers. Recruits are needed for hospital clinical work, chauffeuring, aiding supply units and clerical work.

Girls with a good sense of publicity can train themselves for important work overseas, and as soon as it becomes difficult to get army photographers, the Corps will need its own photographers.

The Manhattan Unit of the Hospital Corps is located at 730 Fifth Avenue, where a night group work from 6 to 9 p.m. and a day group, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ensign Remer In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—Ensign Georgiana C. Remer, former instructor in English at Barnard, is a junior division officer at the newly-established naval training school for enlisted women at the University of Wisconsin here.

With the opening of the WAVES naval training school, the Navy has three distinct units in training on the Wisconsin campus. The first unit provides sixteen weeks of practical training for Bluejackets who will become radio operators with the fleet. The second unit is for the training of naval officers in the operation and maintenance of Diesel motors.

The WAVES school is the third unit. Enlisted women will be sent to the school immediately after enlisting for indoctrination and training. Training consists of a sixteen-week period that will qualify the women to become radio operators.

Bonfire Nets \$4

Aided by the icy wind that swept across the campus Tuesday, Camp Committee served doughnuts and steaming cocoa to about one hundred and seventy-five students and faculty under the direction of Charlotte McKenzie '44. Net income amounted to almost four dollars, which will be put into a fund the Committee is establishing to buy a bond for camp.

How the rest of the money will be raised has not yet been determined.

CURC

Required Meeting for all Members
Friday, October 30
3:50 in the Varsity Show Room

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