

COUNCIL STATES WAR POLICY

Diplomat Will Speak On Pan-Americanism

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Minister Counselor of Mexico in Washington, will speak on "The Meaning of Pan-Americanism" at 4 this Friday in the College Parlor. The lecture, sponsored by the Spanish Department, is open to the college, with government and Spanish majors as the special guests.

Dr. Quintanilla, who has lectured and travelled extensively through many countries of the world, recently wrote a book entitled *Latin America Speaks*, which will be published by the MacMillan Company. He is also the author of two books on poetry and travel.

Diplomat For 20 Years

Dr. Quintanilla has been in the diplomatic service for twenty years, having been appointed as attache in the embassy at Washington in 1923. He has been Minister Counselor for seven years.

Receiving his earlier education in the National University of Mexico, Dr. Quintanilla studied at the Sorbonne and has received degrees from Harvard and Johns Hopkins University.

Minister And Poet

In addition to his positions as diplomat, writer, and lecturer, Dr. Quintanilla is also a poet, literary critic, and assistant professor in one of the universities in the District of Columbia area.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will introduce Dr. Quintanilla at the lecture. In his talk on the social aspects of Pan-Americanism, Dr. Quintanilla will stress the relationship of Latin America to this country.

Air-Raid Plan Now Complete

Arrangements whereby students in all classes and in the library will be directed to the correct air-raid posts or fire exits in any emergency have been completed by the undergraduate subcommittee on campus protection, Martha Livesay '43, newly-appointed chairman, has announced.

Named by Denise Donegan, undergraduate chairman of National Service, to replace Rena Libera, who has resigned, Miss Livesay described the separate plans for the protection of classes at Milbank and of students in the library.

Professors have been asked to appoint two members of each class to serve as student aides. Their primary function will be to see that classes get to the correct air-raid posts or fire exits.

The 53 students who have volunteered as student aides by registering with Miss Maack will be assigned to specific hours in the library. Five students, who will perform the same duties as the Milbank aides, will be stationed in the library at all hours to assist the regular staff in any emergency. Aides have also been appointed.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

RWR Head Tells Plans

Reporting that the sale of articles at the Russian War Relief booth on Jake has been "more than satisfactory", Anne Folsom Lippman, chairman of the semester's drive, has announced that additional articles, suitable for Christmas gifts, will be sold beginning today.

She announced also that chances on a fifteen dollar bottle of perfume will be sold at the booth starting today, at fifteen cents a chance. The drawing will be held at the auction to be sponsored by War Board the week before the Christmas holidays.

The new articles placed on sale at the booth, which is open daily from twelve to one, have been donated to the Barnard Russian War Relief Committee and will be sold at the regular prices. Proceeds will be used to buy medical supplies, chiefly drugs.

The new articles on sale include toilet preparations by Faberge, namely, sachet, \$2.50; bath powder, \$1.50; and body powder, \$1.00. Hampden make-up kits at \$.75 are also being sold. These articles, as well as the old ones previously sold, Mrs. Lippman believes, will make "excellent Christmas gifts." Pins, scarves, books,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Required Meetings

Required meetings for the discussion of spring programs will be held tomorrow at 12 noon. Majors groups will meet separately, while freshmen and sophomores will meet with their advisers. Locations for these meetings are posted in Milbank.

Special conferences for those who will not have completed 50 points by January are scheduled for noon tomorrow.

MEXICAN MINISTER



DR. LUIS QUINTANILLA

Class Cancels First Senior Tea

The first Senior Tea of the year was cancelled by the senior class at a meeting last Friday, and discussion of the two other scheduled teas has been postponed until next semester. This move was taken in accordance with Student Council's recent statement of wartime policy. Because of the expense and the preparation necessary, it was decided that Senior Teas could probably be eliminated.

Barbara Valentine, class representative for the Russian War Relief Drive, distributed milk banks to volunteers who will fill them with dimes. The class also voted to give fifteen dollars to the Drive.

OPA Representative Speaks Today On Consumer And War

Under the joint sponsorship of the Economics Department, the Co-op Club, and Political Council, Mrs. Ethel P. Haselkorn, field representative of the Consumer's Division of the Office of Price Administration, will speak on *The Consumer's Role in the War Effort* at a forum today at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor.

Mrs. Haselkorn, a federal lawyer, was a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Democratic National Committee and participated actively in the 1940 presidential campaign.

This forum is the third of a series of programs on the nation and the war, which Political Council is sponsoring this semester. Future meetings include one in early December at which a representative from the British Library of Information will present the British view on the Indian situation, as a follow-up on Dr. Anud Singh's presentation, on October 11, of the Indian attitude.

Later, in conjunction with the Social Science Club, Political Council will sponsor a discussion on *The Negro and the War*.

In order to acquaint students with

the problems under discussion at Political Council forums, the Council has maintained an open bookshelf in the first alcove of the library. Books and pamphlets including *How to Pay For the War*, and booklets on minute men and women, and the sale of war bonds and stamps, all dealing with the subject of Political Council's last forum, are on the shelf.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's autobiography, *Toward Freedom*, Mohandas Gandhi's *Young India*, and Sir George Schuster's *India and Democracy* are among the books on India which may be found on the Open Shelf.

Material on the Consumer and the War, to be presented by the Co-op Club, the Economics Department, and the OPA, will be placed on the shelf this week.

Juniors Give Student Council Vote Of Confidence; Prom To Be On Campus

by Eleanor Streichler

Formulating an over-all policy for extra-curricular activities in wartime, Student Council announced last week that it will "coordinate all activities which contribute to the war effort or to post-war ideals and abolish all others." First to respond to Student Council's pronouncement that the duty of Barnard students is "to help win the war and prepare for the world of tomorrow" was the junior class, which gave Student Council an overwhelming vote of confidence and decided to hold its prom on campus instead of downtown as in former years.

Student Council's statement is as follows:

"Barnard students have a job to do! That job today continues to be to help win the war, and to prepare for the new world of tomorrow.

"To further this aim, Student Council will coordinate those activities which contribute to the war effort or to post-war ideals, and abolish those which we feel are inappropriate at this time.

Drama Group Produces 18th Century Play

The Clandestine Marriage, an 18th century drama by Garrick and Colman, instead of the three one-act plays announced last week, will be given as the fall production of Wigs and Cues, in conjunction with Professor Minor Latham's Modern English Drama class. Elsie White, president of Wigs and Cues, said that the date of presentation was not definite yet, but that the play will be given during the week of December 14th.

The three one-act plays originally scheduled for presentation on December 4th, have been postponed and will be given some time in January, probably for a Wigs and Cues War Bond Scholarship.

"The Clandestine Marriage" is a travesty on ambitious parents who attempt to marry off their daughters for social position. It is being acted by members of the Modern Drama class under the direction of Virginia Donchian. The cast included Lorraine St. Armand, Marcia Lawrence, Feice Turtz, Doris Thourot, Nancy Edwards, Jeanne McLaughlin, Elsie White, Irene Jones, Mary Milnes, Dolores Pember, Peggy Hine, Nickie L'Episcopo, and Frances Edwards.

Miss Donchian said that staging and properties will follow 18th century practices. Costumes are being handled by Bobette Weiner, Betty Bond and Suzy Cole.

Offer Scholarships In Meteorology

Scholarships for meteorology study, which will qualify students for positions paying 1800 to 2000 dollars yearly, are offered by the U. S. Weather Bureau to citizens over 20 who have had at least two years of college, including one year each of calculus and physics.

Applications for classes beginning in January, which are available from the Department of Meteorology at N. Y. U., must be received before December 31, 1942.

"We re-emphasize the paramount importance of studies in wartime; we reassert the essential need for national service, both on and off campus. Therefore, we have taken action in order to assure time for these, and to comply with the government's request for the curtailment of expenditures.

"We ask the college's support in the execution of this program."

Abolish Dances Off Campus

To explain Student Council's request that the junior class reconsider its original decision to hold the Prom off campus, Mary Milnes, President of Undergraduate Association, addressed the class at its meeting last Wednesday noon. "Student Council has decided that the college should not continue to have dances-as-usual off the campus," Miss Milnes declared. It is merely a question of immediacy that we are starting with your Junior Prom."

Furthermore, she said, "It is not a matter of finances. It is a matter of principle. The point is that you are a wartime class. We look to you to accept our decision gracefully, with the spirit and enthusiasm for which the class of '44 is noted. We are holding out a challenge to you, to accept the limitations imposed and do it well and willingly, setting an example for the entire college. Our challenge to you is to make this the best junior prom ever held and you can do it if you really want to."

Miss Milnes pointed out that many seniors, who voted for a downtown Junior Prom last year, regret their decision and would act differently today.

Advised by Janet Stevenson, Prom chairman, that Junior Prom may be held in Casa Italiana, Butler Hall, Earl Hall or the Men's or Women's Faculty Club, several members so the class of '44 felt that every attempt should be made to have the dance a "huge success" and that the proceeds should be devoted to some cause.

Juniors Accept Challenge

Despite the feeling on the part of some juniors that, in view of the war emergency, the sacrifice ought to be made complete and that the prom should be abolished altogether, the majority voted, by a close vote, not only to abide by the decision of Student Council, but to accept its challenge and "show the school what the

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Barnard Bulletin

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First "Sacrifice"

The first "sacrifice" has been made. Philosophically accepting their responsibility as a wartime class, the juniors have relinquished the glamorous prospect of Junior Prom at the St. Regis and are already backing down-to-earth plans for a dance to be held on campus.

As Miss Milnes explained last Wednesday to the junior class, it was only a question of immediacy which prompted Student Council to begin with Junior Prom in carrying out a new wartime policy of cutting down on extra-curricular activities. Prom is only one of many social events which Council feels are out of keeping with the college's obligations for the duration.

The seniors proved less attached to another expensive and time-consuming tradition. A unanimous vote last Friday cancelled the first Senior Tea and augured the probable elimination or curtailment of the rest of the scheduled series.

It is all very gratifying to Student Council, which, it seems to us, has taken the most decisive step any Council has undertaken in years. Such early signs of support as the juniors' vote of confidence and the seniors' immediate response point toward the successful prosecution of the program, which will "coordinate those activities which contribute to the war effort or to post-war ideals," and abolish those which are felt to be "inappropriate at this time."

Far And Wide

George Washington University students have formed a "Committee on the Manpower Problem and the University." The group has already held two meetings; appointed by the University's President Martin, the purpose of the Committee is to "keep the faculty advised about war demands on the University."

Another item called from the columns of the *Hatchet* is the following: Seven G.W.U. alumni are now in Congress. One is a governor. Situated in Washington, D. C., students of this University find themselves in the very hub of world affairs—and are consequently highly conscious of the war, and its responsibilities.

The University Hatchet

* * *

A minor tragedy is recorded by a reporter on Maryland U.'s news sheet. To wit: Tuck, favorite dog on the campus, had been spying for days outside the science labs. One day he got his chance.

Now, students who had been breeding grey mice with pink eyes have to start their experiment all over again. No one knows how Tuck enjoyed his snack of over seventy mice . . . he has since been expelled from the University.

Maryland Diamondback

* * *

France Forever is the name of an American organization whose avowed purpose is to support DeGaulle, and to combat the Nazi propaganda emanating from Vichy. Wellesley College has just become a member of the organization's New England chapter, holding its first meeting in coordination with the Harvard chapter. Here is a way of proclaiming loyalty to Free France, and of doing something to help the Free French cause.

Wellesley College News

* * *

Stevens' Institute students have initiated a placement office in their War Institute Training School. Thirty companies engaged in war industries sent in calls for the fifty-four trained workers who have successfully completed the full-time courses.

The State

B.W.O.C.

The head of Barnard's Residence Halls Council, is, paradoxically enough a math-stat major whose fourteen years of ballet lessons in Seattle fitted her for a year's study under Martha Graham. But Phyllis Hagmoë manages to live under this opposition of the arts effortlessly and successfully.

Although she has a distinguished record of school offices behind her, including that of Undergraduate secretary, Phyllis will probably be remembered best for her uproarious dance satire in Junior Show last year, and her equally successful, although more serious, efforts in Greek Games the two previous years. Her Junior Show tersichorian contribution and that of Undergrad president Mary Milnes were undeniably the dance highlights of '43 *Skidoo*. But Phyllis herself had her doubts as to how it would go over up to the very last minute.

She tried so hard during the first performance that vigorous applications of Sloan's Liniment were necessary all the next day. "You're not supposed to rub it in, you know," she related, "but my roommate spent the whole day just rubbing and rubbing. By the time I had to go on Saturday night, there were little blisters all over my back and I was burning up. People had to stand around and fan me from behind."

"All through the dance," she concluded ruefully, "I was running as fast as I could trying to get away from the terrific fire behind me." Whatever the reasons behind her performance, her bounding energy that night earned her repeated calls from the audience for encores.

Phyllis came all the way from Washington because "Barnard was the place I wanted to go." Her four years in college, she says, constitute "the most valuable experience I ever expect to have." She is particularly grateful for the opportunities of studying here under instructors who are almost all "outstanding experts in their fields." As a part-time resident of New York, she has taken full advantage of all the cultural experiences and education available in the city's museums and theatres.

Of her courses, she says the most fascinating was that in Oriental art. She is proud of having snagged two excellent Japanese prints from the Fine Arts exhibit in Odd Study to hang in her room this year, further indication of her continued interest in the art of the Far East.

As dorm head, she is disappointed that neither the day or dorm students take full advantage of her insistence that dorm students consider themselves hostesses to the rest of the college and invite them up to their rooms more often. The success of the annual dorms' Open House, however, indicates that this situation may be improved.

Homesickness among resident students is not too great a problem, she has found. Of the two worst sufferers this year, one was from Brooklyn, and another from nearby New Jersey.

Of course, Phyllis looks forward to her infrequent trips home. She made the cross-country trip home last summer to work as a payroll clerk in the Housing Authority of the country's biggest "boom town."

Nowadays, when not busy with Residence Halls problems, attending Student Council meetings, working on math and art courses, or making other students in her modern dance classes feel clumsy and awkward, she spends her time at the home of her newest and best boy friend. He is Curtis M. Green Jr., five weeks old son of her big sister Evelyn Hagmoë Green, Barnard '40.

Calls Tax Vote Morale Loss

by Beatrice Kaplan

It's all over now but the shouting . . . and even that is receding rapidly into the distance. The poll tax boys have won a major victory in the Senate of the United States . . . and a major defeat in the strategy of the peace that must surely come.

If it is freedom we are fighting for, if it is the equality of all peoples we are fighting for, then the Senate vote on the anti-poll tax bill must have caused our stock to fall low in the estimation of those we are fighting with. It is difficult to see how any of the colored nations of the earth, how China or India can retain their faith in our promises when we have demonstrated graphically to them a democracy which in eight of our states is limited to those with the price of a poll tax in their jeans; a democracy in these states which, in effect, puts out a welcome sign only to those who are white and comfortably situated.

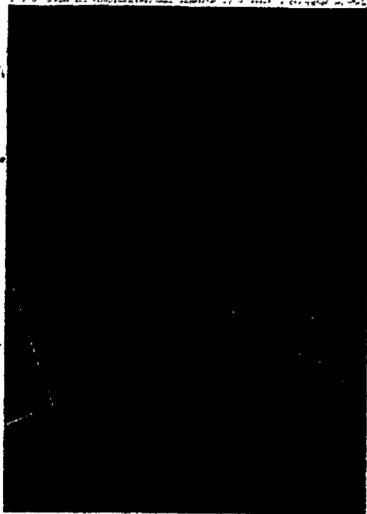
But the poll-taxers are not too perturbed by the repercussions of the majority vote against the closure rule to limit discussion of the anti-poll tax bill; they are too busy congratulating themselves on the happy results of a week-long filibuster and thanking their lucky stars that they had successfully erased the possibility of their being rudely evicted from their comfortable seats in the Senate by 10,000,000 new voters.

Not only did the illustrious gentlemen from the South muster the more than one-third necessary to beat the closure rule, but they captured a majority. A number of senators hastily deserted the sinking ship and voted against the closure because they objected to setting a precedent for limiting the time during which Senators may speak on a particular bill. Results: defeat, to the tune of 41-37. Strange and bitter words to utter in a nation fighting for the democracy of other nations.

The entire campaign for the bill was

Residence Hall President Interviewed By M. Burstein

DORM PRESIDENT



PHYLLIS HAGMOE

SuzySubways

Our professor in Korean 3-4 is really very nice. For instance, the day before Thanksgiving, he said, Since we are going to have a holiday I will not give you any assignment for next time, except to finish your term papers. Is that not something to be thankful for, he said.

I think that is the way a professor should be, so friendly with his students and always cracking jokes. But sometimes it is embarrassing, like when I came in late and he said, in Korean of course, Well hello Miss Subways! I think that was very embarrassing.

That night I dreamt a man came up to me and said, Congratulations you are Miss Subways for next July, and he took my picture and I said Sir what effrontery. But I was very pleased and people called up and said, You ought to be in pictures. Then I got to Hollywood and there was Robin Hood waiting with One Dozen Roses, and I screamed and woke up. Anyway I'm glad I'm not Miss Subways because Suzy Subways would sound much too sibilant, don't you think.

—Sue

attended by a misunderstanding among the people fostered by opponents of the bill; it was the old story that social legislation should be postponed until the end of the war, that the Senate was wasting precious time considering such a piddling question as the poll tax. The words of Senator Barkley, Democratic Leader of the Senate, refute this misconception:

"It is said," Barkley stated in the Senate last Monday, "that this is no time to bring this issue before the Senate. I know of no more opportune time to expand democracy in this country than when we are trying to spread democracy throughout the world."

The anti-poll tax bill is dead . . . but not for long. Its supporters have promised that it will be revived early in the next session. Its success will depend on us.

Colleges To Meet

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Representative Thomas Eliot of Massachusetts, and Benjamin Fine of the *New York Times* are among those who will participate in an intercollegiate conference on "College Students in Total War" which will take place at Hunter College this weekend.

Student Council has endorsed the conference and urges Barnard students to attend. Representatives from twenty-five colleges and universities will be present.

About Town

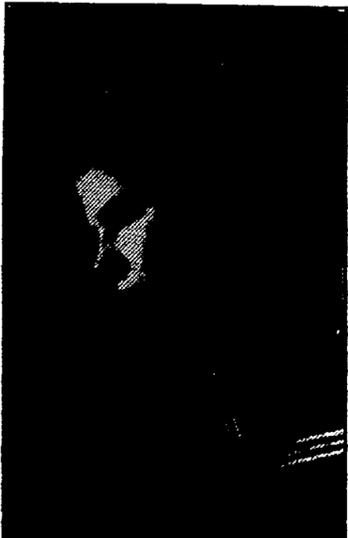
Jeanne Mitchell — Violin Recital

Jeanne Mitchell '44 appeared in a violin recital at Steinway Hall last Saturday evening. Her program, consisting of works by Bach, Paganini, Debussy, Tartini, Vieuxtemps, and Sarasate, offered a great opportunity for the young violinist to display her masterly technique. Throughout the works her execution was clear and confident. A sensitive feeling for music gave her interpretations an expressiveness and an effective use of tonal shading.

The first three presentations were long and required a concentration and technical command beyond ordinary talent, but Miss Mitchell showed herself quite capable of meeting any of the demands of the music. In the Tartini work and in the Bach sonata, however, a display of a little more freedom would have contributed to a more fluent rendition. At times the playing lagged and it was difficult to keep one's attention on the work.

The height of Miss Mitchell's ability was reached in the performance of the *Concerto No. IV in D Minor* by Vieuxtemps. Her phrasing of the second movement *Adagio Religioso* and the magnificent *Finale Marziale* brought tremendous applause from the appreciative audience. The Paganini caprices and the closing works of De-

BARNARD MUSICIAN



JEANNE MITCHELL

bussy and Sarasate continued the same brilliancy that had been displayed in the concerto. Two more modern pieces, *Liebesleid* by Kreisler and *Tango* by Albeniz, comprised the encores.

Mary Ruth Goodwin

Letters To The Editor . . .

Challenges Class On Junior Prom

Dear Madam,

I am writing this letter in the hope that the junior class will at their next meeting accept unanimously the challenge which Mary Milnes, in the name of Student Council, presented to them last Wednesday.

Many juniors apparently failed to understand why a Barnard Junior Prom held downtown this year is out of keeping with the times. Perhaps they have forgotten that Barnard has taken the lead many times in experimenting with and finding ways in which a woman's college can be most helpful in the war effort.

Perhaps they have forgotten, too, that other colleges do and have looked to us for cues. And so, while it would be rather disillusioning for them to know that a good many of us have made no effort to volunteer our time either to our National Service Office or our Community Service Bureau, it would be quite as bad for them to hear that our junior class refused to hold its prom because it was not allowed to hold it in a hotel downtown. Yet, that is the impression which the results of Wednesday's meeting cannot help making upon many people.

To give up the prom altogether is just as inappropriate as holding it downtown. Pleasurable activities, activities which have tradition and meaning, should continue. The boys are out there fighting so that the things which make life worthwhile and enjoyable will not be destroyed. Holding a Junior Prom is only one of the little things that makes life enjoyable. But it assumes a great importance when it is considered as an index of the attitude of some college students toward the war.

Perhaps we hear too often that we should live up to the examples of our pioneer ancestors. But, juniors, here is an opportunity to show the rest of Barnard and anyone else who is interested in us, that we have enough of the good old American spirit in us, first to accept war-caused disappointments and restrictions, and second to forget them and make the '44 Junior Prom-on-campus the best Barnard prom ever held, bar none.

Sincerely yours,

Anne Sirch '44

President Explains Co-op Club System

November 23, 1942

Dear Madam:

There seems to be some misunderstanding of Co-op Club's policies in connection with the handling of profits made from purchases by non-members. All these profits are put into a reserve or educational fund and are not divided among the members. The members of the club receive dividends only from the profits made on their own purchases. Co-op Club is not making money on the student body.

It works in this way. The gross profits made from all purchases, both members and non-members, are used to cover costs, but the net profits are divided into two parts, one made up

Livesay Announces New Air-Raid Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ted for each gym class by the instructors.

Miss Livesay, who is Vocational chairman at present, was Workshop chairman for the British War Relief drive two years ago.

of the proportion due to members' purchases and the other made up of the proportion due to non-members' purchases. The members receive, then, dividends only, from the members' portion. The non-members' portion go, as stated, into the reserve or educational fund.

I hope this will clear up any confusion and misunderstanding of our policies and also make clear that a cooperative is not a profit-making enterprise. Moreover, the student body may be reminded that membership is open to all.

Sincerely yours,

Helen M. Cahn, President
Co-op Club

SC Declares War Policy

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

class can do."

In order to carry out its policy of coordinating useful activities and eliminating unnecessary ones, Student Council is conducting an investigation of all groups and organizations on the campus. Budgets and plans for the year will be examined thoroughly, and it is probable, according to a Student Council spokesman, that Senior Teas and Senior Week activities will be curtailed, and the position of Barnard War Board clarified.

Cultural activities which symbolize the "ideals for which we are fighting" will continue, it was pointed out, as well as lectures with war emphasis. At the same time, it was expected that fewer lectures, with increased attendance at each, would be the result of Student Council's ruling.

Student Council's policy was announced at the end of meetings and discussions which extended over several days.

Odd Study Exhibit Includes Renoir

An exhibit of six French paintings, lent to the Fine Arts Department by the Lilienfeld French Art Galleries, can be seen in Odd Study. The group includes an early Renoir, and five contemporary works, four of which are oils.

Renoir's "Andrée en Marin," the smallest of the collection, is a portrait of a young girl in sailor dress. The coloring is typically Renoir, pastel and rosy.

Of the five contemporary works, "St. Paul's Cathedral" is in the most radical style. Derain's piece may be called an "experiment in pure color" using mostly bold strokes of deep blue, and showing the spire of the cathedral against the docks and tenements of the big city.

The only water color in the group is Chagall's "Landscape through a Window," in dreamy, playful style. Blatas "Flowers" shows flowers in a vase, in deep rich colors. "The Coast of Normandie," a seascape by Vluminck, is dramatic and vivid, using

NS Interviews Senior Class

Thirty-five seniors have signed up thus far for interviews with the Student Guidance Committee, as a result of the required senior meeting last Monday at which Professor Thomas P. Peardon, head of the faculty committee on National Service, spoke.

Professor Peardon, introduced by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, explained the idea of the survey by the Student Guidance Committee working through the National Service office. The purpose is to see into what essential war work the seniors who are not majoring in any of the physical sciences can fit their abilities.

These interviews, which are voluntary, are designed to see how many students will sign up for recommended war courses.

At the required junior meeting Jean Vandervoort, editor of *Mortarboard*, issued a plea to the juniors to make their appointments for their pictures and to complete and hand in their questionnaires.

A report on Russian War Relief was given by junior class captain Thelma Golub.

At the class of '45 meeting also held last Wednesday, Alecia Conner, president, informed the sophomores of Student Council's decision regarding extracurricular activities. Milk banks were distributed by Hope Simon, chairman of the class RWR committee. There was also a discussion of the date of sophomore hygiene lectures. The class also voted to donate \$10 to Russian War Relief.

Marriage Lecture Given For Juniors

Dr. Mary A. Jennings lectured on "Marriage" to the junior class last Friday at 4 in 304 Barnard. This was the first time that the college sponsored such a lecture for any class other than the seniors.

Dr. Jennings, an alumna of Barnard and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia, is a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. She has given the senior marriage lecture for several years.

Attendance is open to juniors only and is optional. Similar lectures will be arranged for the sophomore class.

Attention!

Co-op is taking orders for Christmas books. Orders will be taken at the Co-op Store or by Blanche Sweet through Student Mail. Orders must be placed before Dec. 4.

somber colors against white for a picture of waves dashing against the rocks of the dark Norman coast.

Last work in the group is another landscape by Coubine, in sandy colors and blue. It is the most classical piece, excluding the Renoir, in delicate colors of ginger and beige.

J.Z.

Nobel Prize Winner Says Nazis Can't Suppress Norse

Sigrid Undset Calls Germans 'Psychopaths'; Warns Re-Education May Be Impossible

Sigrid Undset, third woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, was born in 1882. Her first novel, "Frau Marta Oulie," appeared in 1907, but her first popular success was "Jenny," published in 1911. "Spring," in 1914, surprised her readers by ending happily. A few months after its publication she married the noted Norwegian painter, Ader Svarstad.

She was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1928 for her "remarkable delineation of medieval life" in a trilogy published during the five preceding years. Mme. Undset made a dramatic escape from her country after the Nazi invasion, but her eldest son was killed fighting there. Her younger son continues the struggle now from England.

Mme. Undset's latest novel is "Madame Dorothea," published in 1941. During the same year, she received her Doctor of Literature degree from Russell Sage College.

by Miriam Burstein

"The Germans, of course," said Sigrid Undset firmly, speaking at Columbia on Wednesday, "are not a Nordic people. They've never been." Madame Undset supported her thesis by tracing the ancestry of the Germanic tribes to prove their non-Nordic origin, and by pointing out the basic differences between the traditional Nordic and traditional German characters.

The outstanding Nordic characteristic, apparent in all the Icelandic sagas, which Mme. Undset, a famed medievalist, calls "the most wonderful group of books in literature," is a great fondness for children. These Icelandic story-tellers, she pointed out, were the only European writers before Shakespeare to present children realistically, with "just their way of speaking and thinking."

New Order Won't Work

Compassionate interest in human beings as human beings is part of the Icelandic and Nordic tradition. For this reason, she says, it is "utterly hopeless and mad of the Germans to try to impress their new order on our old order."

She denied the comment of American critics that her books depicted the "gloom" of Norwegian life. "It is not gloom," she declared. "The Norwegians love life, even the sorrows and miseries of life. But most of all they are devoted to the simple things like sports, and fishing, and sailing, and the quiet and warmth of home life."

Child Suicides

The Germans, on the other hand, have always had an entirely different point of view. One interesting fact brought out by Mme. Undset was that "even before the first World War,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

St. Paul's Chapel

Weekday services at noon.
A Series of Advent Addresses
on Personal Religion
Monday, November 30 to
Friday, December 4

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT BARNARD CAMP

A Week-end of Fun in Front of a Blazing Fire

December 11, 12, 13

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Report New Drive Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) and Christmas cards have been available at the booth since last Monday.

Distribute Milk Banks

One hundred milk banks have been distributed to each of the classes. When the banks are filled, every class will contribute two hundred dollars toward the thousand dollar goal set by the drive committee. One dime bank will buy milk for one month for a Russian child.

When completely filled, the banks, marked with the name of the class, should be returned through Student Mail to Anne Sirch '44 or to the class representatives on the central committee. Following the example of the bond drive last spring, the Committee will put up a poster on Jake showing the relative progress of class contributions.

Coffee Dance To Be Sunday

The coffee dance to be held in Earl Hall next Sunday is being sponsored by the Barnard Hall Social Committee, and the proceeds will be contributed to Russian War Relief.

An all-college assembly is tentatively planned for December 8. The speaker will be introduced by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

Cynthia Rittenband '44 has been appointed to the central committee as dormitory chairman. Each resident will be approached for donations, a procedure which has not been followed in the past. During the last week of the drive, which will end before the Christmas vacation, every student will be asked for her contribution.

Committee Enlarged

The Russian War Relief Central Committee in addition to Mrs. Lippman '43 and Miss Rittenband, includes, Judith Coplon '43, chairman of War Board; Beverly Vernon '44, president of Political Council; Willa Babcock '46; Jane Brunstetter '45; Ruth Lytle '44; Hope Simon '45; Anne Sirch '44; and Barbara Valentine '43.

Music Majors Will Meet Regularly Every Friday

Music majors and students intending to major in music or who are especially interested in music will meet regularly on Friday afternoons at three o'clock in room 408 Barnard.

Miss Tenney has announced that no further notices regarding this appointment will be given.

Bavli To Address Menorah

Professor Hillel Bavli will be guest of honor at the Open House of the Menorah and Seixas societies today at 4 in the Dodge Room in Earl Hall. Mr. Bavli, who is a professor of Hebrew Literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak on "Modern Hebrew Literature."

Dr. Salo Baron, professor of Jewish history, literature, and institutions at Columbia, will address both groups on "Jews In The Post-War World" Thursday, December 3, at 4 in the lounge of Fayerweather Hall.

Professor Baron is the author of several books, including the three-volume work "A Social and Religious History of the Jews."

Plan Post-War Discussions

Nancy Edwards and Tamara Bliss, together with Ray Menaker of Columbia College, will lead the Post-War Discussion Group at its regular Tuesday meeting, tomorrow at 9 p.m. in 511 Business. "What are the Immediate Steps to Be Taken in the Attainment of our Objectives?" will be the topic of discussion.

With Oakley Totten, Columbia '44, serving as chairman, the group debated the problem, "How Can Moral Sentiments Be Canalized into Greater Usefulness in the Post-War World?" at last Tuesday's meeting.

The Housing Study section of the Post-War Discussion Group, following its meeting on Wednesday in 504 Avery, joined in a discussion of "Post-War Reconstruction in England" at the Institute of World Economics on 117th Street.

Questionnaires have been distributed to members asking them to indicate their preferences for topics of discussion.

Approximately ten out of the twenty-five members of the group are Barnard students. According to Carl Carlson of Columbia, the present num-

On Campus

November 30, Monday

4:00—Fine Arts Club meeting in the Conference Room

4:00—Menorah Open House at Earl Hall

5:00-6:15—Barnard Glee Club

December 1, Tuesday

12:00-2:00—Press Board Meeting in the Little Parlor

December 2, Wednesday

10:00-4:00—Milk Bar on Jake

4:00—College tea for foreign students

December 3, Thursday

1:10—Dr. Paul Kristeller will speak on "Platonism in French Renaissance" in Room 330 Milbank.

December 4, Friday

4:00—The Spanish Department sponsors a lecture by the Minister from Mexico, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, on "The Meaning of Pan-Americanism" in the College Parlor.

December 5, Saturday

9:00-1:00—Residence Halls Formal

ber of participants is ideal for the development of a stimulating and worthwhile discussion.

Doris Bayer, '42 Graduate, Writes On Washington Work

Sigrud Undset Speaks Here

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

never a week passed in Germany without a suicide of a little child, nine or ten years old, most of them." These were direct results of typically German upbringing.

The Germans, she charged, have never had any sense of honor or decency. "All the countries of the world," she continued, "have unsolved social and economic problems. But, although they may be uncertain as to how to go on in the direction in which they have been progressing, none of them wants to go back. But they (the Germans) want to go back. When you speak of re-educating the Germans, I wonder whether you know what you're talking about.

"You'll have to convince them that everything their parents did was wrong, that everything they've been taught in the universities is wrong. This is going to be one of the great problems after the war. It would mean that Young Germany would have to condemn their own parents wholesale.

"That, I don't think, can happen," she concluded. "That's why I think we will have to police Germany after the war, because they are psychopathic cases."

In a determined tone, she termed "stark nonsense!" the story being taught in American schools that unduly harsh treatment of the Germans after the last war was responsible for this one. In answer to a question on this teaching put by a student, she said, "They wriggled out of everything. They did not really have to pay one sou of the reparations themselves. They asked that their new democracy be allowed to try their own army leaders to preserve the German honor and then forthwith acquitted them, all."

Another belief which she quashed was that the German feeling of superiority is really an expression of an inferiority complex. "Most of them," she said, "naively believe that they are superior."

Barnard seniors—and other undergrads too—will be interested in a letter going the rounds of friends of Doris Bayer '42, last year's Honor Board chairman. Awarded the George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship, she is now working with the National Institute of Public Affairs. She has only rave notices for work in Washington, where she is living in a "real house" with seven other girl "interns," soaking in the famous wartime atmosphere.

Much of the letter is encouraging advice to Barnardites who are considering work in the crowded national capital.

"Washington," she writes, "can use lots of bright Barnard girls like you all. Only you must come because you want to and because you know that you have the stuff to make a real contribution. It helps a lot to know about the vagaries of American government before you get here. Unless you are the slightest bit sophisticated about the ways of our government, you may very easily become lost in the myriad of paperwork and never see the tie-up between what you are doing and the main line of the war effort . . .

"I'm utterly convinced that the paperwork that goes on down here is just as important to winning that peace as it is for winning the war. Our government today has some of the most brilliant minds in the nation working for it. But many of those brilliant minds are working for the duration only, and not one minute after. We should now be building up a good permanent personnel, people who can see farther than the noses on their faces, and who will see this thing through to the going operation of a really sound peacetime government. And now is the time for young people to get in and start the training which will make them heavy contributors to that permanent personnel . . .

"There is not very much glamor. Lots of the jobs are routine even though important. But I don't think I am rash in saying that unusual ability, good common sense, some social intelligence, initiative and courage, form a combination that could not remain a light under a bushel very long. I think a lot of you have that combination."

Vernon Wins \$300 Award

Beverly Vernon '44 was awarded the three hundred dollar scholarship award of the American Women's Association's 16th Annual Friendship Dinner held in the Hotel Roosevelt on November 22. The award was made for outstanding work in her major field of government.

The American Women's Association is composed of one thousand business and professional women throughout the country. Each year the Association makes an award to a woman prominent in public affairs, the winner this year being Miss Jane H. Todd assemblyman. The winner of this award for eminent achievement makes the presentation of the scholarship award which Miss Vernon received.

The award won by Miss Todd has in the past been presented to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Elinore Herrick, personnel director of the Todd shipyards, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sponsors Milk Bar

Health Committee, under the chairmanship of Doris Charlton '44, will sponsor its annual milk bar this Wednesday from 10 to 5 on Jake. Milk and crackers will be sold by members of the committee, which is a subgroup of the Athletic Association.

A.A. is also sponsoring a student basketball game to be held Friday from 4 to 6 in the gym, with Audrey Brown '44, A.A. Games chairman, in charge. Those interested in playing may sign up on the poster on Jake.

Residents Hold Formal Dance

"White Christmas" is the title of the annual Residence Halls Yuletide formal which will be held this Saturday night from 9 to 1 in the North Dining Room of Hewitt. Originally the affair was scheduled for December 11, but the date was changed to avoid conflict with Columbia's Junior Prom which is going to be held that night at the Hotel Biltmore.

Bids for the "White Christmas" formal are \$2.25. Music will be supplied by the Bud-Laird orchestra.

Guests are Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor and Mrs. Henry A. Boorse, Professor and Mrs. Raymond J. Saulnier, Dr. Virginia Harrington, Miss Helen P. Abbott, Miss Helen Searles, Miss Helen Carlson, and Phyllis Hagmo, Residence Halls president.

The committee in charge includes: chairman, Dorothy Carroll; business, Fern Marie Albert; publicity, Marion La Fountain and Julia Carson; bids, Mary Davis; decorations, Nancy Lee Rogers; refreshments, Dart Morgan; and floor committee, Marjorie Al-lum.

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