

Barnard Bulletin

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Ask More Clothes For GWR

WAC Greek Relief Drive Lags During First Week; Stamp Purchases Up

The drive for old clothes for Greek War Relief, opened by the War Activities Committee last Monday, has produced less than ten articles in its first week. A case has been put on Jake to receive any contributions and all students are urged by Hope Simon, WAC chairman, to make at least one contribution.

"Warm clothes are required, and woolen underwear would be especially appreciated," said Miss Simon. "Clothes of good quality are requested because shipping space is limited. Greek War Relief will clean and mend the clothing, however, before shipping it."

Suits for men, women, and children are all equally useful, according to Miss Simon. Wool, cotton, silk, or rayon dresses suitable for office wear are requested; also sweaters, trousers, and skirts, men's shirts, any kind of sturdy shoes, and socks.

Clothes for any age group are urgently needed, emphasized Miss Simon, and blankets, towels, sheets, and pillow cases will be welcomed too.

This drive, like the drive for books, is not a regular semester drive, but it does not in any way prevent contributions of money to the fund drive, Miss Simon points out. "The WAC drives deserve all support possible," she asserts.

The collection of clothes is a nation-wide drive this winter, and other colleges are also sponsoring it.

The sale of War Stamps is proceeding regularly, with the various clubs taking over the responsibility of selling in the booth on Jake. The maximum sale so far is ten dollars, and the daily average is four dollars. Jane Brunstetter, chairman of War Stamp sales, urges students to "buy more and regularly."

First Town Meeting Will Discuss Plans For Student Representation

Representation in Barnard's student government will be discussed in the first Political Council Town Meeting of the year at the College Tea, Wednesday, from 4 to 6. Led by Shirley Sexauer, the discussion will revolve about the amendment in regard to representation which will be presented to Representative Assembly today.

Charlotte McKenzie '44, chairman, Miriam Gore and Miss Sexauer, comprising the committee named at the Assembly's first meeting to investigate the basis of representation in the Assembly, are scheduled to give their report Monday, which will include an amendment embodying their proposals for a radical revision of the system of choice of delegates. Other plans for representation will be presented at the Town Meeting by several recent transfers, who will explain the systems used at their previous schools.

The amendment will be posted on Jake for two weeks and will be voted upon at the end of that

No Junior Show, Council Decides; Eliminates Dance

Student Council's War Policy

BULLETIN reprints herewith the text of the Student Council war-time policy, as adopted by the '43 Council and slightly revised last April: "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 untimely now.

"We re-emphasize the paramount importance of studies in wartime; we re-assert 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." Decisions made at Wednesday's Council meeting, announced elsewhere on this page, were made according to Council's interpretations of this policy.

'47 To Elect Class Head

Freshman president will be elected at a required class meeting this Friday in Brinckerhoff Theatre at noon from a slate of four candidates which includes Pat Drummond, Bonnie Hauser, Mary Rudd, and Helen Whitecotton.

Chairman of the Athletic Association at Northfield Seminary, Pat Drummond was also secretary of the International Relations Club and a member of the Red Cross. Bonnie Hauser, now a member of Glee Club and U.C.A., attended the Professional Children's School where she was president of her class and vice-president of the undergraduate body.

Mary Rudd, school president at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, was also editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, president of the Drama Club, member of the Charity Board, French Club, and Committee for Games.

Helen Whitecotton, a graduate of the Masters School, was vice-president of the school. She has traveled to Europe and South America.

Quarterly to Have Two Issues; Staff Sponsors Name Contest

Gloria K. Kingsley, editor-in-chief of Barnard Literary Quarterly, announces that Student Council has given the Quarterly permission to have two issues this year instead of the usual four.

A forthcoming contest to decide a new name for the Quarterly for the duration of the war was also announced.

The decrease in literary issues is due to the paper shortage and desire to save money. The forthcoming Quarterly issues will have 64 pages instead of the usual 32, and, according to Miss Kingsley, will maintain the literary quality of the magazine.

The rules of the Quarterly contest are as follows:

1. Contest is open to all members of the College with the exception of those students who are employed on Quarterly Staff.
2. Contributions for devising a new Quarterly name must be put in Quarterly box on Jake.
3. The winner of the contest will receive her choice of a book in the Columbia Bookstore.
4. Contributions for the contest must be in by Monday, November 15.

Deadline for story contributions is Saturday, November 20.

Miss Kingsley states that extra time and the aid of a very competent art staff will tend to make the magazine a better literary contribution. Newcomers to the regular staff, she disclosed, include Anne Yoerge, Edith Johnston, and Betty Warburton.

The apprentice staff includes Helen Trevor, Chrystell Pugh, Jean Bergquist, Dorothy Brennon, and Margaret Dahn.

Dr. Held to Address Art Club on Ikons

The Fine Arts Club will present Dr. Julius Held as guest speaker at a tea this afternoon at four o'clock in the Conference Room. He will discuss Russian ikons, describing the exhibit of ikons which will be shown in Odd Study, beginning today. Mrs. Mary Pensyl, president of the Fine Arts Club, is in charge of the exhibit, which has been borrowed from the Hammer Galleries, 682 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Applies Wartime Policy to Social Events; Greek Games, Class Proms To Continue

Junior Show was suspended for this year at a special Student Council meeting last Wednesday night, which considered each traditional extra curricular event in the light of the wartime policy established last year and reapproved by the present Council last May. The Christmas Formal was also suspended, leaving four major dances for the year, two of which will be formal and two informal.

Greek Games was given permission to continue "because of its educational value and its incorporation in the English and Physical Education departments."

Student Council decided, at its two hour meeting, to continue last year's precedent of having the senior class vote to have either the Senior Ball or the Senior Banquet since

both are "excessive." Junior Prom, which remains formal, is again to be held on campus, while Frosh-Soph Formal has been moved from February to December 18. No other formal dances will be held this year, unless the senior class should choose to hold its Ball during Senior Week. Harvest Hop, already held, and Spring Dance, which is informal, are the two other dances remaining on the social calendar.

Five Formal Dances Excessive

Judging five formal dances "inappropriate and excessive" in wartime, besides involving unnecessary expense, Council voted to reduce their number, retaining the two formals as a measure to "keep up morale." The Frosh-Soph dance, which is open to the college, has been moved up to take the place of the suspended Residence Halls Christmas Dance. The Residence Halls dance, it was felt, should be suspended because only a limited group could attend.

The reason for the suspension of Junior Show, a tradition for over fifteen years, was that "the advantages accruing from the activity do not warrant the time it takes from academic studies and national service."

Sack Receives News

Helen Sack, chairman of the '45 Junior Show Committee, received the news in a letter from Undergraduate President Joan Carey. Although she had already named the members of her committee and begun actual work on the production, she accepted the dissolution of her committee by saying that "I knew it had to go," adding that she "was glad it wasn't Greek Games." Miss Sack was costume chairman for that event last year. "I hope Show will be reconvened after the war," she added.

In future meetings, Council will continue its survey of extra-curricular activities, and will decide the extent to which they will limit meetings and projects of the individual clubs and publications.

Bayne Talks On Education

"It is the business of the university to take sides for men against mortality, against necessity, against fate, against the impersonal, against cowardice, against inhumanity, and against everything that deprives men of meaning," declared Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne, Jr. speaking at the fourth Barnard Day in the series being sponsored by Interfaith Council.

Speaking on "The Spiritual Values in College Education" Chaplain Bayne began by differentiating between spiritual and religious values. In college, or just as students, young men and women go through two phases, that of discovery and that of disillusionment. Discovery is a period of affirmation, disillusionment one of wisdom.

College, Chaplain Bayne continued, is a time when one discovers what the values of life mean to the individual, what they mean to others, and what they have held. (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Assembly to Vote Today On Drive

Rep Assembly will vote today on the beneficiary for the term drive, choosing from among the National War Fund, the Red Cross, the Friends' Service, and Greek War Relief. Other agenda include the report of Charlotte McKenzie's committee on the investigation of the basis for representation in the Assembly, which will include a proposed amendment to the constitution, and the treasurer's report, to be given by Alecia Conner.

The meeting begins promptly at noon in room 408 Barnard and is open to the college. Anyone may discuss from the floor.

Explain Games To New Students

A required meeting at which Freshmen and Sophomore transfers will be acquainted with Greek Games will be held in Brinckerhoff Theater at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, November 3.

The Sophomore Greek Games Central Committee will be introduced by Mary Brown, Sophomore Greek Games Chairman.

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National War Fund

The choice of the all-college semester drive involves a careful balancing of many considerations. To be successful, a drive must have the widest possible appeal. The student body must feel that its money is going "where it will do the most good." And, from a practical standpoint, the drive committee must be able to obtain the material equipment with which to conduct a drive.

It is admittedly hard to draw the line and say, "This section of starving and downtrodden humanity, we shall assist but that one we shall not." Organizations such as the American Friends' Service Committee and the American Red Cross are doing extraordinarily fine jobs in their fields.

Yet it must be pointed out, that certain phases of the work of the Quaker group are likely to meet with opposition and that the drive may thus be limited in its appeal. And the Red Cross itself has requested that colleges and other groups considering the Red Cross as the beneficiary for a drive, defer their plans until the nationwide Red Cross Drive in the Spring.

The National War Fund, thus remains the most promising subject for a Barnard semester relief drive. For the War Fund, as the major national drive at this time, is best prepared to furnish the student committee with the assistance needed. And the inclusiveness of the Fund organization is a guarantee that every dollar placed at the Fund's disposal will be really effectively used. What is more, special arrangements may be made with the National War Fund should the college decide to concentrate all efforts upon one particular relief society in the National War Fund group.

Representative Assembly, assisted by such members of the college at large who are anxious to add to the discussion, is meeting today to make a final decision upon the drive. Surely, the Assembly cannot but realize that the National War Fund is the most potent, inclusive and appealing organization that has yet been suggested for the semester's drive.

Faculty, Students Redecorate Office

By Nancy Edwards

Anyone who has been attracted to room 36-37-38 either by classes or stories of strange changes, knows that the golden oak tradition has been vanquished forever in that realm. This is for those who have not yet ventured down the dark marble stairs and turned into the room that has all the glamor, color and chicness of a Lord and Taylor or Saks window.

At the end of the spring term, enthusiastic students together with an even more enthusiastic philosophy department fell to work on changing the room or what was then two rooms. Experience had shown that recalcitrant students were somehow more willing to participate in class discussions in the informal atmosphere of the home base of the department. It was from this experience that it was decided to appeal to the powers that be to knock down a wall that separated the two rooms. With the wall down and the room thus enlarged and lengthened, the green ceiling was extended. A large zodiac in gold was then added which covers half the ceiling. There one sees the four horses of the Apocalypse guarding the signs of the zodiac.

The golden oak woodwork of the nineties has been most effectively and smartly disguised by a coat of dull black paint which is in sharp contrast to the dead white of the walls. Low slung benches with plenty of fat colorful pillows hug the walls and outline the room. Pictures from all over the world hang from the walls and there the metaphysical student may look up and see an imagined view of the surface of the moon or a shot of wonderful cloud formations.

Enthusiastic Students

But perhaps the real story of the new philosophy room is not in the room itself and its marvelous color scheme. We found both teacher and student still enthusiastic about the room but somehow more about the activity that both groups put into the room. We were given a picture of ladders and scaffolding reminiscent of the co-operative spirit that built the

Letter To Sue

Dear Sue,

Guess what? Mortarboard is running a photography contest. I have been a junior for so many academic years and have appeared in so many Mortarboards that I'm practically a cover girl. So I feel that I have a personal interest in the yearbook. I scarcely dare to hope that my picture will be the frontispiece of Mortarboard, but as Confucius said, "I can dream can't I?" And don't think I'm being modest because I am.

I learned all about photography from my rich uncle who owns a concession at Coney Island for a machine that takes picture, four for a dime. Machines really are quite intelligent when you get to know them. I know all about angles, lighting, filters, birdies, bees . . . (Oh, I'm getting off the subject.) Well anyway, the contest is in the bag. There is only one difficulty, a slight hitch; I don't have a camera. And I refuse to carry my Uncle's four for ten machine all around the campus. So, would you be an angel and lend me your brownie?

I know your brownie takes simply marvelous pictures. Remember that time when the fleet was in and we snapped pictures of those darling sailors. Or was it two soldiers at the World's Fair? Well anyway, I must have a brownie so Mortarboard can have a front page.

Desperately,

Sal

Here and Abroad . . .

By Beverly Vernon

Russia and World Peace

Dorothy Thompson recently called the present tripartite conference in Moscow "the real peace table." For it is at this moment that the bases for agreement on fundamental issues are being decided, and on these hangs the future peace of the world. If Britain and the United States do not cooperate with Russia, eventually they will have to fight her. The question is as simple as that, and no one in his right mind can favor the latter alternative.

One of the greatest obstacles to understanding among the three powers is that of the Soviet Union's apparent insistence upon a "security belt" in the Baltic states, eastern Poland, Bessarabia and parts of Finland. She has no natural western frontiers. In the 18th century, the Swedes reached the lower Dnieper; in the 19th, the French devastated Moscow and the Crimea was invaded; in this century, she has twice been occupied by Germany, while the British, Japanese and Americans freely intervened after the last war. It is not easy for us to appreciate the psychological impression that this continual threat of aggression has left in the hearts of the Russian people. But be assured that it is there, and that Russia intends to safeguard her security once and for all after this war.

Three points must be made in this connection. First, objections will be made in the name of the Atlantic Charter, whose nebulous principles the British and Americans have not yet begun to put into practice. Soviet mouthpiece Pravda contends that her borders can no more be discussed by foreigners than can "the status of California." A Herald-Tribune editorial of October 21 goes on: "Many American claims rest on no surer a foundation than do those of Russia . . . Our interests in Panama, the Caribbean or the Monroe Doctrine—which we would not for a moment submit to discussion—are no more important to us than are similar Russian interests to the Russians."

The second point is that many informed observers, such as Maurice Hindus, have concluded that the danger of deep Communist infiltration in Europe after the war is slight, since Russia's primary objective will be to rehabilitate her own impoverished territory. The same Tribune editorial asks: "How likely is it that Russia with all the enormous ruins which she must repair, with all the great expanses of Siberian and European territory awaiting her exploitation, would willingly launch into an imperialist aggressive policy that would range the British and Americans against her and make still another world war inevitable?"

Finally, if Russia can be assured of genuine security through international military and political collaboration, she will have no need for European Enterprises. "Time Magazine," October 25, declares that to achieve this goal the Soviets are prepared to use every weapon in the arsenal of power politics, whether it be military force, alliances, armed isolation, collective responsibility or exclusive spheres of influence. Given these alternatives, we see that it is not up to Britain, who has a 20-year military pact with Russia, but up to the United States to declare her foreign policy firmly and faithfully: a guarantee of future international cooperation.

Weather Report Finally Arrives

Mark Twain commented on it. The World-Telegram has devoted Arpad to it. Even the Times reports on it. Stop the presses. Bulletin has finally broken down and devoted a column to the weather. For faithful Bulletin readers who have never heard of the weather—it is that stuff one talks about when there is a lull in the conversation. Weather is atmosphere with imagination. We have to be scientific so we will not pursue this discussion. Let it suffice that the rains came.

Rain has become so common place in New York City that rain coats, boots, and southwesterers are becoming regulation outfits. That coy ball of fire, the sun, has done a disappearing act. We do not object to weather—but there has been so much of it lately. It would no longer surprise us if we saw the Prairie State or even Noah's Ark floating down Broadway.

For the more optimistic, the rain can prove amusing. Honestly, it is fun to watch the frailer specimens of humanity blow up from Riverside Drive. Even umbrellas are funny.

From an airplane view, such as the window in the smoking room, the umbrella carriers look like so many colored mushrooms waddling down the street in a Disney cartoon.

Unfortunately, we cannot tell you when the deluge will end. A slip of the lip, you know.

Freshman Sees France's Fall

Among Barnard's cosmopolitans is Swiss-born Raymonde Lawrence of the freshman class, who was living in Paris at the time of the fall of France.

Despite the fact that her family moved to Paris when she was two months old, she often returned to Switzerland to see her grandparents and to ski. Being addicted to large cities, Raymonde loved Paris.

During her stay in the French capital, Raymonde went to school and, in her words, "studied everything." In the true Parisian manner, she went in for the arts, studying piano and the ballet. Her ballet teacher, Alexandre Volinine, was the former partner of Pavlova. Under his guidance, Raymonde danced on the stage several times.

Raymonde, whose mother is English, said, "In November of 1940 we left Paris. Before we left we had German soldiers quartered in the same house with us. We went to Switzerland, to Vevey, where I went to school for three months. In May of 1941 we sailed from Barcelona on a Spanish boat which stopped at Lisbon, the Canaries, and Havana. We arrived in New York in June."

Raymonde is now comfortably settled in an apartment on Riverside Drive with a view of the George Washington Bridge and New Jersey. Her brother is at Fort Bragg taking special training.

Claiming to "love" Barnard, Raymonde said that her courses include French, Spanish, History, English, and Mathematics. She is interested in commercial drawing and is leaving the decision of whether or not she should make it a career up to the fates and the professor of studio art at Columbia.

Raymonde is a devotee of sports and sport clothes and professes a fondness for that favorite of the American college girl—the sloppy sweater.

Plan Revision Tomorrow Of CURC

A required meeting for CURC members will be held at 12 noon tomorrow at the station in Hamilton Annex. A general plan of reorganization will be considered together with plans for a long range training program designed to meet the demand for personnel competent to hold responsible positions in the club.

The training program will establish classes covering every phase of radio. President Victor Rosenblum has repeatedly emphasized the value of CURC experience for those persons genuinely interested in radio, as a possible career, in view of the fact that professional radio accepts experience with CURC as equivalent to workshop training. Avra Kessler, new personnel director, will be at the station every day this week from 12 to 1 to see anyone who may be interested in joining the club or attending any of the new training classes.

A program recently introduced this semester is "Musical Moods" featuring Mitzi Fabrecaud, Barnard '47, who plays and sings popular songs every Monday evening at 9.

Thursday evenings at 9:30, Bonnie Hauser presents Barnard news.

Bayne Discusses Spiritual Values In College Life

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

for those in past ages. College need not be limited to academic influences alone, but may include such experiences as hearing good music, falling in love, reading in philosophy, and experimenting in science.

Citing Plato's statement that "they who write and study philosophy, study nothing but dying and death," Chaplain Bayne declared that all life is this continuous process of studying "dying and death," for "the secret of living is the secret of mortality. It is the finding of what the real worth of things are. As we mature, we go through this process of reaching out, acquiring, and then finding that what we once wanted no longer means anything to us. We then begin to discriminate between what is less and what is more. Only those things which are worth the expenditure of life, which transcend death are worth something to us."

When seen positively, Chaplain Bayne maintained, the process of disillusionment acquires a conviction and belief. In rejecting the imperfect things for those which are lasting, men are taking sides in the battle of men. The utmost that a college can give its students is this background, and an understanding of men's natures enabling them to take their place in community life.

Fighting against those elements which deprive men of meaning and believing in those elements which remain after analysis, men have devised a way to take sides against the all-pervading darkness which surrounds them. That is the way of religion. Learning discrimination in the values of life, the Chaplain concluded, leads men into the community of society, and into taking sides for God.

Will Speak at Chapel

Professor Helen C. White, visiting professor of English from Wisconsin, will speak at the fifth in the series of Barnard Day at Chapel, this Thursday.

304 B to Remain Open Evenings, 7:30-8:30

Room 304 will be open evenings from 7:30-8:30, beginning Wednesday, November 3, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to three p.m. During the day time, it will be open from Monday through Friday, 9-5:30.

The Library Committee will use this schedule as an experiment, to see how evening hours work out.

Starr Speaks At Institute This Evening

Mark Starr, Educational Director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will address tonight's Institute of Arts and Sciences meeting on "Labor-Management Cooperation" at 8:30 in McMillin Theater.

Mr. Starr has recently returned from a seven-week tour of Britain as labor consultant for the Office of War Information, during which he not only observed conditions in England but also spoke in workshops and in army camps. Before coming to the United States in 1928, he worked in the mines of South Wales and wrote three textbooks on workers' education.

Formerly president of a local union of the American Federation of Teachers, Mr. Starr was national Vice-President of the organization, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, from 1940 to 1942.

On Wednesday, the Institute lecturer will be Helen Howé, actress, and her topic is "Characters and Caricatures," and on Friday, G. B. MacMillan, explorer, will speak on "Greenland and the Far North."

Next week, Thomas Mann, German novelist and world-famed anti-fascist will address the Institute, on November 9. The author of "Buddenbrooks," "Joseph and his Brothers," "The Magic Mountain," and many short stories, Mr. Mann is also winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. He will discuss, "The New Humanism."

Last Wednesday evening, Langston Hughes, outstanding Negro writer and poet, read selections from his works, and discussed them before the Institute.

Students Here Asked to Help Send Books To War Prisoners Desiring to Study in Camps

(The following report and appeal is based on a speech by Dr. A. B. Strong, key man in War Prisoners' Relief, at a meeting at headquarters last Thursday afternoon.)

Volunteers are urgently needed for a form of war relief that is tailor made for all students. War Prisoners' Relief, under the auspices of the YMCA and included in the National War Fund, is perhaps one of the lesser known relief agencies. It is devoted to making the lot of the war prisoners as easy at it is humanly possible to do under existing conditions. Most directly it is vitally interested in getting books to prisoners who wish to continue studying while they are in camps.

Few people realize the extent of the efforts which are being made and which have borne magnificent results (such as letters, cards and cables from grateful soldiers thanking the agency for books received). War Prisoners' Relief attacks the problem of getting books to soldiers from two angles. It is interested in getting books in bulk form of a general reading nature. Its second and perhaps most important work is filling the specified demands for particular books which are made by soldiers. For this latter purpose books are purchased (which in financial outlay ran up to the tune of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 for just the month of October) and received as gifts. Individuals, libraries and publishing houses alike have made valuable contributions to the pool that is formed

Joe's Life One Big Question; Tells All To Frosh, Middies

By Joan Zeiger

Five Columbians and Joe run the Columbia Information bureau located on Broadway in the School of Business. The commonest question is, "Where's University Hall?" Neither Joe nor any of the five can recall a single question about Barnard.

Joe in his blue uniform was once polishing the brass railing near the desk. An elderly lady entered, and demanded to know, "Do you need a uniform to polish the brass?" Joe's answer has not been recorded.

Joe has never yet had a question to which he could find no answer. "We do have to frame a good lie now and then," he says, winking. Only recently, a girl out job-hunting without a mirror dropped in to ask if her make-up was on straight. This was one of those occasions, Joe relates.

The crowds of middies and frosh are not very much of a bother.

Joe and the boys just tell them to "follow the crowd." Football fans, however, coming from far distances to see Columbia play, are constantly getting off at the University subway station, and wandering into the Info Bureau, asking how to get to Baker's Field. Joe tells them to get back on the subway, but most of them insist on walking. He points wearily in the direction of Teachers College, and watches them trudge off, on the first few steps of a 100-block hike.

Joe and the boys are not bothered much with the middies' girls—middies make their dates at the subway station, take care of everything else from thereon, it seems. But one charming young lady did come in one day, asking where she might get a room nearby. The boys sent her in the direction of Johnson Hall. She returned a few days later. No go, said she. They whistled.

Name New Officer

Conchita Hassell '44, vice-president of El Circulo Hispano, has been named president of that group, replacing Mary Cayot, who has left school. Maria Aguayo will become vice-president, as a result of elections held at a meeting last Thursday.

The information experts find life on the whole rather routine. Their desks are filled with catalogues of every place in the University. No, they have never yet had a professor come in to say he was lost. Yes, they did have one lady looking for ration headquarters. She approached Joe stealthily, and whispered, "Why do you have to keep it a secret? Why don't you come right out and tell me where they keep the ration books?"

Discussion Of Lippmann's Book Will Continue At Friday's Forum

United States Foreign Policy by Walter Lippmann was discussed at a "Forum for Freedom" led by Professor Virginia D. Harrington and held in the Brooks Hall dining room Friday at noon. The forum was held under the auspices of the War Activities Committee.

Professor Harrington outlined the salient points of the book,

Newman Club Plans Week-end at Cabin

All those going to Barnard camp with the Newman club next week-end are asked to meet Charlotte McKenzie, leader for the week-end, in Miss Holland's office, second floor Barnard Hall, this Wednesday at noon. Plans for the week-end, including train schedules and fees, will be discussed. Those going to camp are asked to bring a deposit of \$1.25 and a donation of one unit meat ration stamp to the meeting. Dr. Lorna F. McGuire will be the guest of the Newman club for the week-end.

criticizing its failure to discuss the economic aspects of American foreign policy, and emphasizing Lippmann's argument for a nuclear alliance of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China. Questions from the floor evoked a discussion of the question of the balance of commitments with power.

Because of the great interest displayed in this subject by the participants in the Forum, the discussion will be continued at next Friday's meeting, Hope Simon, WAC chairman has revealed. Miss Simon has requested that students send to her any suggestions for subsequent discussions. Faculty members are invited to attend.

The Forum series is a continuation of the luncheon forum sponsored last year by Barnard War Board. This year it was decided to have faculty leaders present in order that students may bring up questions that cannot be discussed in class for lack of time.

Sheyne Is Guest At Music Club Next Friday At 4

Mikhail Sheyne, eminent Russian pianist, will appear next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor under the auspices of the Music Club.

The meeting will be open to club members and any friends they may care to bring. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mikhail Shayne, born in Russia, first studied at the Petrograd Conservatory of Music. After further study and public appearances in Moscow he played extensively throughout Russia and the Orient. He made his American debut at Town Hall in 1937 and was enthusiastically received by the press both as being a skillful technician and an "interpretative artist of intelligence."

Appoint Landre To Publicity Post

Doris Landre '44 has been appointed publicity chairman of National Service by Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Joan Carey, and Peggy Hine, National Service chairman. Miss Landre replaces Cynthia Rittenband who resigned because of her plans to be married early in December.

Miss Landre worked last year as publicity manager of Junior Show and has had experience on News Board of Bulletin.

study and make his prison stay as profitable as possible is world-wide in scope and under various aspects attempts to reach the soldier of every nationality. Books of an educational nature are very much in demand. Scientific books must not be dated later than 1937 while history books must be pre-world war 1 and economic books must make no mention of Germany.

Pause for a moment and consider life at college. We all know the delight in grumbling of long reading lists and exams but imagine a life without any of the normal ordinary things but most importantly without books. Think of the utter intolerability of life and then know that is just what the captured soldier faces. Think of that when you waste that precious hour or two in the smoking room or in Tilson's when you might be contributing it to the immense job of sending books to the boys.

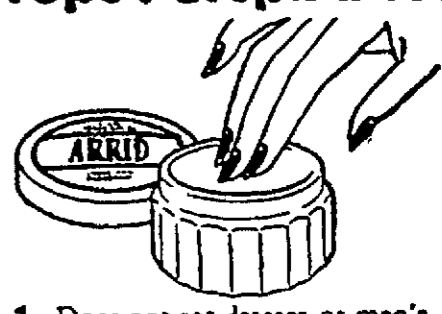
By Nancy Edwards

Schedule Dance For Day Freshmen

A dance for day freshmen only is slated by the Social Committee for this Friday in the Barnard cafeteria from 4-6. Columbia V-12 students have been invited to attend. Subscriptions, limited to 70, will be sold Wednesday noon for 50 cents.

Guests at the Friday dance will be Dr. Gertrude Rich, Dr. Evanston, Mr. David Furman, Prof. Virginia C. Harrington and Miss Martha Maack. Apprentice Seamen from the Columbia Midshipmen school will be invited to the next dance which the committee is planning for either November 13 or 14.

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SPORTS

Classes Meet in Volley Ball Tourney; '47 Leads Marathon

By Betty Smith

As this issue goes to press, the major event on the Barnard sports calendar is the interclass volleyball tournament which is now under way. The frosh met the sophs and the juniors played the seniors last Friday afternoon, and the winners of these two contests will play each other for the championship this week.

The tourney, which was only begun this year, has shown great signs of success and each class has a surprisingly large number of players. In those groups where there are too many, the extra players are being used as linemen and scorers.

* * *

The frosh are still leading the swimming marathon, while the seniors are trailing far behind with not even five miles to their credit. The sophs, who headed the contest in its first weeks, are now approximately two and a half miles behind and the juniors are in third place, having advanced almost as far as the sophomores. The marathon is still open to everyone and the only requirements are a bathing suit and a medical O.K. Everyone is wondering, seniors—are you going to let the freshmen beat you by such a large margin?

* * *

Gloria Monahan, president of the Athletic Association, has announced that the A.A. has decided to require eligibility for its awards again. This practice was dropped last year, but it has been thought best to revive it.

* * *

Another outstanding aspect in the winter sports program is the reviving of interclass basketball competition. A period of five years has passed since this activity was included in the sports program, but basketball was one of the main sports activities at that time, drawing the attention even of the metropolitan newspapers.

The competition consists of round robin play every Thursday throughout the first term of the indoor season. The winning class receives as an award the Barnard Banner for basketball which hangs in the A.A. room. If the response is great enough, the basketball committee will revive another old tradition by having an all-star game played between a selected student team and the Alumnae on February 12.

Hold Westchester Subfreshmen Day On November 11

This year's Barnard-in-Westchester sub-freshman day will be held on Thursday, November 11, Miss Helen Abbot, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Residence Halls, has announced.

This affair gives Westchester County secondary and preparatory college students a chance to see Barnard and meet other students from Westchester. The 55 girls expected to attend will represent ten towns and cities in Westchester.

The sub-freshmen will be escorted by dormitory students on a sight-seeing tour through the Columbia University campus, and later will be guests at a tea to be given at Brooks Parlor.

College Life Elsewhere

Campus gossip from around the colleges of the country reflect one outstanding trait . . . the growth in popularity of blind dates and the date bureau. One of the most novel aids for the despairing male comes from the George Washington University Hatchet which has a regular bureau to furnish dates for stag dances and even provides a typed form to be filled out by the applicant. Such vital statistics as hair color, personal preferences, and background are starred.

The Stute, Stevens Institute of Technology, out in Hoboken has an even more realistic approach. Because several of the men objected to the hazards of blind dates, the college has organized a large filing system with data supplied by the surrounding schools and a photo required on each blank. In this way the various schools have attempted to overcome the difficulties of providing dates and entertainment for the men stationed at colleges far away from their home territory.

Vassar, like Barnard, will hold a drive for clothing for Greek children, according to the Vassar Miscellany. The Fiat Lux, of Alfred University tells about the Cadet-Nursing Corps sponsored by the government which already has twenty-five girls in training. They are regular members of the college but receive specialized training and are quartered in fraternity houses.

J. H.

Postmaster Requests Christmas Mailing Begin in November

The following is an excerpt from a letter which Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has received from the Office of the Postmaster, New York City:

My dear Madam:

I am writing at this time to place before you in the general public interest a request that announcements be made . . . as follows: "During the coming Christmas period the necessity for mailing earlier than heretofore is imperative. Mailings should begin in November and most of it should be deposited in the post office before December 10."

Very truly yours

Albert Goldman
Postmaster

It has been pointed out that over 30,000 postal employees have entered the armed services, creating a serious shortage in trained personnel. Also, transportation lines will be overburdened with war traffic during December.

Lowther Will Provide Data on Armed Services

Professor Florence deL. Lowther, chairman of the National Service Committee on the Armed Forces, will hold office hours in Room 415A Milbank on Fridays between 12 and 1.

The latest information about women in the armed forces is being collected and Professor Lowther will be glad to answer any questions seniors interested in joining the armed forces may have. Application blanks for all the services will soon be available.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Suspension of Year's Junior Show Explained

To the Editor:

I am enclosing a letter which I received from Undergraduate President, Joan Carey in regard to the elimination of the Junior Show. I feel it may be of interest to students of all classes.

Miss Helen Sack
Student Mail

Dear Helen:

At a special meeting this evening, Student Council unanimously voted to suspend the production of Junior Show. We feel that an explanation is due the Junior Class, and you in particular.

Time and ultimate worth are the factors on which our decision is based. Little cultural value is derived from Junior Show, yet many hours of hard labor go into its preparation. It does not seem right in these days to devote such time and energy to a project of this type, when studies and national service are of the foremost importance.

We realize that you and your committees have already begun working, and regret that your efforts shall have been in vain. We know your Show would have been a great success and hope that no one will feel personally hurt by our action.

Sincerely yours,
Joan Carey
Undergraduate PresidentSincerely yours,
Helen Sack

* * *

Comptroller Announces New Cafeteria System

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the "Bulletin" I noticed a communication with reference to the slowness of service in the Lunch Room, fourth floor, Barnard Hall. Inasmuch as I have the assurance of Professor Harrington that she does not anticipate calling any more air raid tests in Barnard Hall during lunch period this Fall, it will be possible for us to revert to the previous system of paying for luncheons after finishing the meal and when leaving the room.

We hope that this will materially reduce the delay in serving. However, Miss Strickland advises me that the students themselves are largely responsible for the delay in service. She reports that

Juniors Receive Questionnaires This Wednesday

Mortarboard questionnaires will be distributed at the junior meeting Wednesday at noon in Brinckerhoff Theater. Anyone who will not be at the meeting may obtain a questionnaire from Miriam Burstein through student mail. These questionnaires will be collected at the next meeting in place of attendance slips.

The sophomore and senior classes will meet in the gym Thursday noon for their Mortarboard pictures. The sophomores will come at 12, and the seniors at 12:30. These pictures were postponed from last Wednesday because of the weather which prevented outdoor photographs.

The Mortarboard advertising committee has announced that the advertising campaign is now under way.

BULLETIN

Will make EVERYBODY Listen

Student Rates:
10c per inch

this Fall many students failed to have their money ready when arriving at the cashier's desk and frequently had to hunt for their purses or money after arriving at the cashier's desk.

We trust that calling attention to this matter will arouse each student to the necessity of getting out her money or at least having her purse in hand. During the Summer Session we served fully as many at lunch time as we are now serving without any jam, because the Summer session students made a practice of either having bills or coins in hand ready to pay the minute their turn came at the pay desk.

Sincerely yours,
John J. Swan
Comptroller

* * *

Suzy Cole Clarifies Coffee Dance Rules

To the Editor:

Because of the increased demand for Coffee Dance tickets, I think it is necessary at this time to clarify the rules concerning the purchase of these tickets.

1. Barnard Hall Social Committee sponsors social functions for day students only.

2. Only a limited number of tickets are available for each dance and we cannot exceed our quota.

3. No tickets will be sold at the door.

4. Tickets are on sale from 12 to 1 in 104 Barnard the Wednesday before each dance. (If our limit is not reached then, they may also be sold on Thursday.)

5. Each girl must buy her ticket in person.

6. No girl may attend two successive dances.

These rules must be enforced to assure everyone of an equal chance in obtaining coffee dance tickets.

Very truly yours,
Barnard Hall Social Committee
Suzy Cole, chairman

* * *

Carey Asks Students To Keep Library Quiet

To the Editor:

The decision of the students to take the whole responsibility for maintaining quiet in the library

Interfaith Group Discusses Speech

Father George B. Ford, Rabbi Isador B. Hoffman, the Reverend E. Mowbray Tate, and Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne, the religious counselors of the university, will lead an informal discussion on the subject of Dr. Felix M. Morley's speech at the first Interfaith tea of the semester to be held this afternoon in the College Parlor from 4-6.

Open to the members of the religious clubs, who are, through this membership, members of Interfaith Council, the discussion will give students an opportunity to express their ideas on the points made by Dr. Morley in his address at the first required Interfaith Assembly last Tuesday on "The Spiritual Ingredient in Collegiate Education."

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is not one that can be accepted passively. It is up to the students to rise to the situation and prove that college girls can and will carry through the plan successfully.

The students are asked to be quiet in the library and to feel free to ask others to conduct themselves quietly also. Obviously, this will succeed only if every student does both these things.

The library officials are kindly granting the undergraduates permission to try their hand at a problem that has so far defied solution; if it does not succeed, the former stringent rules will again be put into effect.

The responsibility is upon us, as individuals and as members of the college community . . . Let us accept it, with a firm resolve to make our solution the permanent one.

Sincerely,

Joan Carey,
Undergraduate President

Jeffery to Address Classical Club Nov. 23

Professor Arthur Jeffery, Executive Officer of the Department of Semitic Languages at Columbia University, is to address Barnard's Classical Club Tuesday, November 23, at 4:10 in the College Parlor. His subject will be "Alexander the Great in the Orient," a discussion of the legends concerning Alexander which have been recorded in oriental literature.

The college is invited to attend the lecture, and the tea which will follow. Professor Jeffery delivered the main address at the opening exercises of the University this fall.

Officer Will Address French Society Thursday

Le Commandant Poger Rollin de la Marine Française will speak at a meeting of the French Society this Thursday in the college parlor at four. Mlle. Sylvie St. Clair will sing a number of popular French songs. Refreshments will be served.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Mon., Nov. 1—Chaplain Bayne
Tues., Nov. 2—No Service
Wed., Nov. 3—Rev. Holt Graham
Thurs., Nov. 4—Prof. Helen C. White (Barnard Day)
Fri., Nov. 5—Rabbi Soider Hoffman, Counselor to Jewish Students, "How and Why of Prayer"

Holy Communion:

Mon., 8:24 a.m. & 5:15 p.m.
Wed., 8:20 a.m.

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MINIMUM AGE 16

Students can help the War effort by delivering important communications to and from the front lines of production.

PART TIME
POSITIONS

BEFORE OR AFTER SCHOOL

EARLY EVENINGS OR

WEEK-ENDS

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422 E. 149th St. 3 block East of 3rd Ave., N. Y.
311 Washington St., near Boro Hall, Brooklyn

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