

# ELECTIONS INVALID; REVOTE FRIDAY

## Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945

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### R.C. Assembly Opens Drive

#### Conduct Cake Sale, Sell Raffles, Hold Fair For Red Cross

Another cake sale on Jake today from ten to four will, it is hoped, repeat the success of the sale last Thursday which netted \$78 for the Red Cross drive. The third and final cake sale benefit will take place next Thursday. Chances are being sold every day for a carton of Chesterfields, announced Roberta Wickersham, drive chairman, at the assembly Tuesday. Another raffle will be conducted in April for a pair of nylon stockings.

The climax of the drive will be the Red Cross fair on Friday, April 20, revealed Miss Wickersham. Downtown department stores have donated door prizes, and the committee plans to provide entertainment by radio and motion picture stars. The plan of the NWF carnival will be followed, in that each club will have a booth and a competition for the best booth will be judged.

Describing the variety of booths which may be found at the fair, Miss Wickersham mentioned penny games, sales of various types of articles, food sales, and fortune telling. Dancing and games will be featured, as will be the noise and informality of any fair.

The coffee dance which is being held this Sunday will charge seventy-five cents for its admission price, and all proceeds will go to the Red Cross drive. Support for this as well as the other drive benefits is urged by the committee. Ruth Maier '47 is in charge of the fair. Jane Weidlund '46, is chairman of individual contributions, for which an intensive drive is being carried on during the present weeks. Her committee is composed of groups of solicitors from each class.

#### Speakers Describe Vital Work of R.C.; Urge Contributions

Mrs. Eleanor "Bumpy" Stevenson, Special Representative of the Red Cross to the Mediterranean Theater, Mrs. David Challinor, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Red Cross, and Roberta Wickersham '46, Barnard Red Cross drive chairman, spoke at the required assembly Tuesday, which marked the official opening of the college semester drive.

Attendance was taken at the assembly with the Red Cross committee's pledge cards. Urging all students to contribute generously, Miss Wickersham said, "I cannot overemphasize the importance of these contributions, for no matter how many and varied are the activities which we sponsor, the success of the drive hinges upon these contributions."

Speaking of the unprecedentedly high goal, \$3650, Miss Wickersham stated, "We have aimed high, but we have not merely plucked a number of casualties which occurred during the first forty-eight hours of fighting on Iwo Jima. "This number of casualties is the highest in any single encounter in the Pacific Theater," Miss Wickersham pointed out, as she closed her remarks with an appeal for small sacrifices on the part of students in order that the goal may be surpassed.

Mrs. Stevenson, who went to North Africa with the invasion, and from there to Sicily and Italy, stressed the importance of the Red Cross overseas as a link between the fighting men and their homes and families. Describing the morale work of Red Cross girls in Clubmobiles, she emphasized the Red Cross' position as the one or-

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### Hear Dracha On Yugoslav Resistance

"Youth in the Yugoslav Resistance Movement" will be the subject of a talk by Helen Dracha, a young American who spent most of her life in Yugoslavia, at the featured Barnard event commemorating Yugoslavia-Czechoslovakia week tomorrow at 4 in the Conference Room. Miss Dracha witnessed the invasion and occupation of the country and is especially familiar with the role of the young people in shaping its future. The Action for Democracy club is sponsoring the meeting which is also being held in connection with World Youth Week which begins on Monday.

Over at Earl Hall tomorrow afternoon films will be shown on Czechoslovakia and the Battle of the Forest. These Friday afternoon movies are free to all. On Sunday afternoon over station WHOM at 3:00 the "Gateways To Lasting Peace" forum will have Dr. Antonin Basch of the Columbia Economics Department and Dr. Ernest Sturc, director of the Czechoslovakia Information Service as its guests. Vic Rosenblum, chairman of UNIC will be the moderator and Hope Simon, the student representative. The broadcasts, which

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### Elect Editors: Bulletin Today Others Mon.

Representative Assembly will elect the editors of the junior yearbook, Mortarboard, and the all-college literary magazine, Bear, this Monday at noon. Bulletin editor was elected today at noon from a slate of Joan Raup, Judith Rudansky, Joan Zeiger.

Priscilla Block and Doris Hopper, both of the class of 1947, are candidates for the Mortarboard editorship for the coming year, Ruth Farrell, present editor, and Mary Brown, Business Manager of the yearbook have announced. In addition, Ruth Maier and Nancy Cameron have been nominated for the position of Mortarboard business manager.

Priscilla Block, a member of the Mortarboard literary staff, has been a member of Greek Games dance for two years.

Doris Hopper is a member of both the literary and the circulation staffs of Mortarboard, and is also active in National Service work.

Nancy Cameron was Business Manager of Greek Games this year and was a freshman member of the Greek Games central committee.

Ruth Maier is chairman of the War Activities Committee, member of the French Club, and was formerly a member of Bulletin's business staff.

Betty Barras and Marie Anne Phelps have been nominated as candidates for the editorship of the Bear, present editor Marion Catalane has announced.

### FROSH MEET IN 139, SOPHS IN THEATRE, JUNIORS IN GYM

In a series of unprecedented actions, all three class president elections were declared invalid by an emergency meeting of Student Council late yesterday afternoon, and special class meetings for re-elections were scheduled for tomorrow at noon. The re-election will be held under the provisions of the class constitutions, and the ballot will be secret.

The invalidation was caused by the discovery that more votes had been cast than the number of voters checked off in the Senior Proctor master-book. The only explanation possible is that some voted for more than one class president, therefore in classes other

### Name Senior Week Head

Janes Kempton was elected to the Chairmanship of Senior Week at a senior class meeting last Monday. The previously-elected chairman, Helen Sack, had recently resigned because of academic reasons.

Attendance at the meeting was taken on slips, to be signed with the precise full names that are to be used on diplomas and Senior Week programs. Either two or three full names may be used, but no initials will be permitted. Seniors who did not attend the meeting are urged to contact Dorothy Pasetti, secretary of the class, and send the exact spelling of their names to her.

A poster on Jake has been posted for seniors to sign up for the regulation stockings which must be worn by all those taking part in the Class Day activities, on June 5. Each student may order as many pairs as she deems necessary, according to the statement made by Marianne Miller at the Monday meeting, urging all members of the class of '45 to sign up as soon as possible so that the committee may complete the final arrangements.

than their own. There was also substantiation for the theory that some seniors had voted.

The actual discrepancy was 35. A total of 562 votes were cast for a total of nine candidates, but only 527 could be accounted for by the roster check. Undergraduate president Sabra Follett, in announcing the decision, pointed out that the count in two elections had been as close as one vote and six votes respectively, so that the comparatively small number of "stray" votes could well have been the deciding factor.

Provisions for two-day voting on Jake in the constitution refer only to the Undergraduate officers. The class constitutions state only (art. 4, sect. 2, p. 2) that "the president shall be elected by secret ballot under the auspices of the Undergraduate Association."

Girls unable to attend the class meetings may vote, if they send their votes (sealed) WITH THEIR NAMES (to prevent duplication) to Alecia Conner BEFORE the class meeting. The meetings will be under the supervision of senior proctors.

The class of '48, voting among Martha Meuse, Lawrie Trevor, and Natalia Troncoso, will meet at noon in 139 Milbank. The class of '47 will meet at twelve in the Theatre to vote on Virginia Haggerty, Doris Johnson, and Helen Trevor. '46 will vote beginning at 12:30 in the gym on Dorothy Dieterle, Louise DuBois, and Mildred Reed. This will be the only business at all meetings.

### Barnard Kid Named Tony

Barnard has just been notified that it now has an honest-to-goodness child. His name is Antonino, little Tony, and he is eleven years old. Tony wrote a letter in Italian to his foster parents, he has none of his own, and this is what he says:

I am a poor little orphan arrived here (Catania, Sicily) at the orphanage of the Sacred Heart to study, to learn and to work. I go to the laboratory for carpentry. I hope in a few years to become a very good carpenter. My mother sent me here to think about my future. I am happy to be in this school. My superiors love me very much. I will try to make up for your sacrifices for me by working and studying. Sincere regards.

Affectionately,

Antonino

In the letter from the Foster Parents' Committee they told Barnard, all about Tony. "All his life he has known poverty and when his part of the country was devastated he came to know the meaning of terror. When we first saw him the look in his eyes was heartbreaking—it was the look of a little wild animal caught in a cruel trap in the woods.

Every now and then during the daytime at play or during

study time the look will come back again into his eyes and he has to be reassured all over again that "everything is all right," he will then look at one, his big brown eyes swimming with unshed tears as he asks pathetically, "You won't send me away, please?" You see, it will probably be a long

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Antonino

### Water Babies to Frolic Tomorrow In A.A.'s Colorful Aquatic Circus

By Ruth Murphy

With members from all classes 'clowning,' one can almost hear Mike Miller barking already for the Barnard Big Top in the pool. Although admission is free, because of limited capacity students must have tickets of admission which will be distributed on 'Jake' at noon on Thursday and Friday.

Following the entrance parade led by Pat Bromley, there will be the selection of the beauty queen. Each class has submitted a contestant. Susan Stekete will carry the freshman colors, while Anne MacGuffie will represent the sophs in vying for the title. The juniors have come forth with Marjorie Dahl while the seniors have chosen Pat Evers as their "Venus." Although recently banned by federal order, the O.P.A. granted to Irma Brown, chairman; and Miss Fern Yates, adviser, a special dispensation to go right ahead with the horse racing, planned as one of the events under the Big Top. (We'd like to see the tile in the pool after that!) Following the horse racing there will be a performance by a quartet of sea lions specially trained by Dolores Drew. Doing synchronized swimming to

the tune of a Straus waltz will be Gloria Callen Jones and Anne Ross, "appearing for the last time together within the portals of the Barnard Pool." Following this, there will be a parasol race after which, Mrs. Jones will demonstrate the development of competitive swimming turns.

Diving is next on the program with a special "Ross" exhibition, sequenced by an apple relay race. And speaking of horses and federal orders, two "dark" ones will execute "Mozart Matriculates." The perennial "Man on the Flying Trapeze" will have his umpteenth audition when the piece is sung and acted out this Friday. Climaxing the circus, there will be a ballet performed by the members of the 'Wednesday at 4:00' swimming class, doing design swimming to waltz music.



## Barnard Bulletin

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Assistant Managing Editor for this issue: Betty J. Smith

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## Bumpy Send-off

Seldom has any speaker presented the case for the term drive as forcefully, as clearly, and as entertainingly, as did "Bumpy" Stevenson. As the saying goes, but we really mean it, it would be superfluous to add anything to what has been said so well about the need for "the oil" for the Red Cross machine. Their work is tremendous, and their need in comparison to the work they accomplish is slight. But it is a need, and it must be filled by civilian contributions.

It is always a wonder that the Red Cross can do so much on so little. When you are faced with the staggering cost of the war itself, and see calculations of the thousands of dollars each minute drains away from the wealth of the world, it is in a way encouraging to view the work of the Red Cross done with so much heart and spirit and so little money. It costs six dollars a second to run the world wide Red Cross activities; how many seconds will you buy? And how many minutes of comfort and happiness to our men will our college pay for?

## Tony

We thank you, for Tony. We thank you for the flood of pennies, and hope you will keep it up. We thank you more, for the nickels, and even more for the dimes, and are practically speechless over the quarters and half dollars. We are grateful too for the six dollar contribution by one student, and the one and two dollar gifts of a few others. We do not expect as much in single lumps from everybody, of course. If you'll just get the habit of getting rid of your weighty change every day or every week our quota will be met with ease. At this writing we still need ninety dollars in the remaining months of the term to keep up our payments through the summer, but the tremendous start we have made has been entirely promising.

It has been gratifying to see the enthusiasm with which the appeal for a forlorn child has been greeted by so many of you. One gets the feeling that the mother element in the Barnard girl is lots stronger than such as Professor Waller might suppose. Above all we cite this case of devotion above and beyond the call of duty, we thank the anonymous donor, whoever she may be, who provided the contribution box with its demure little bow of blue crepe paper.

## ELECTIONS

It is hard to get anything but a discouraging reaction to the election mess. We may hope it was not intentional fraud but if it was not then just plain stupidity is the only alternate explanation. Neither explanation reflects much credit on Barnard. We hope the whole business may be straightened out justly Friday, and the only really just way is to have 100 percent turnout for the re-vote. REMEMBER YOU MAY LEAVE A VOTE WITH ALECIA CONNER IF YOU CANNOT COME TO THE MEETING, and have a valid excuse.

## Bumpy Is On the Ball:

### She Did Much; She Has Much to Say

By Dolores Drew

Bumpy spoke to Barnard. But Barnard could hear only a part of what she said. Behind each word were a hundred more only those who have known the American soldier in the field could comprehend. She has written interestingly and completely of her Red Cross work. But again, we have not the capacity to read it all, for, again, between each line lay another, full of mixed emotions of courage, pride, pathos.

Mrs. Stevenson's story in short is this: First she was a tomboy, then a lady and a student at Smith. She married, had two daughters while her husband, a Rhodes scholar had a successful law career. Then came the war, and a call for Bill Stevenson to help answer Red Cross demands in the British Isles. He came back with double talk, an enthusiastic "May I go, too?" from his wife. Later he became manager of Red Cross activity in Africa then Italy, Bumpy and her clubmobiles following right through Casablanca, Sicily, Naples, Rome—finally, home. She wears the regular Army Overseas service stripes, four of them, representing two years in the field, along with the insignia of the Fifth Army to which she was attached.

That is the skeleton story, yes. But there is so much blood and heart in it, that it could never be adequately told. Human, humorous and tragic incidents such as she related in Tuesday's assembly are repeated many times in her articles in several last fall's issues of Saturday Evening Post and in a Penguin Series book, "I Knew Your Soldier," based on the articles. In these tales, one observation is obvious. There seems to be a strange balance of reactions to happenings when the Red Cross girl goes to work. Big things, tragic things like death, must be

taken in their stride. Heartbreaking loneliness is not to be cried over but alleviated by a laugh. Little everyday things like the chance meeting of someone who knew your cousin in Hackensack or a chance to dunk a doughnut, take on great significance. They make a day of battle a hundred percent more easy to bear.

We can presume there are some things she can never tell. But as nearly as possibly she has carried through her promise to the G. I. that she'd do a second job when she returned to the states, that she would "tell them at home" what it is like over there.

In speaking to Mrs. Stevenson personally one senses even more keenly than when listening to her speak, the warmth, sincerity, naturalness and humor which served as weapons in war of morale. Now, although she has retired from active service since her husband broke his leg, she goes on and on with characteristic vigor speaking to home front audiences sometimes almost a dozen times a week. She is representative of American Red Cross workers and she is a leader among them. She has a favorite saying that when anything is just "right" and topnotch, like a soldier who smiles at an amputated arm or a fellow worker who drives a clubmobile through shell fire, it is "on the ball." A lot may be said of Bumpy but mainly she is this: Strictly and wholly on the ball.

## Occupations:—

### Ellen Mueser '43 Writes From Goodyear Rubber

"Goodyear Aircraft is a very young subsidiary of Goodyear Tire and Rubber but it has borrowed some very fine leadership from the parent firm. I have been very impressed with its Personnel people. Under their supervision we were put through our paces in a training program.

"Different members of our group started their training at different times. Training consisted of an eleven week indoctrination course in Goodyear history and organization (four hours of lectures and quizzes per week), one to four week assignments in a succession of departments, and finally two four hour tours through the Akron plants of both Goodyear Tire and Goodyear Aircraft. The object of the departmental assignments was both to give us a chance at a clearer conception of the variety of jobs open and necessary in the operation of such an organization as well as to give various managers an opportunity to appraise our work and potentialities.

"In the middle of November the manager of the Employment Office for all hourly employees offered me a position in his department. At that time the outlook for an early conclusion of the war seemed increasingly favorable. Employment appeared to be destined to level off. This manager felt that soon the mad hiring which has been so characteristic of Aircraft during its period of expansion from nothing to a firm of 33,000 (in its peak) would soon be over. He wished to do some research studies on the effectiveness of the Employment Office and its hiring policies. This was to be the work I was to assist with. On December 4, I joined this department

(three months after starting work here). It has become increasingly clear since then that my research work would have to wait. Since the President's speech early in the year, people seem to realize at last that the war is far from the end. We have been flooded with applicants. There is neither time nor place for research, only a pressing need for clerical workers. Therefore pending the development of that other project I am doing a routine clerical job in Identification section of this office.

"As for the relationship between opportunities here for personnel positions as other administrative assistants, the placement records of the twenty-eight of us on the first training program provide as good an answer as any. About twenty-seven of us wanted to do personnel work. Only five of us are in personnel departments serving in any capacity, the rest have been placed in Contract Termination, Purchasing, Field Service and a wide variety of other departments. There are not many openings for personnel people as compared to those for clerical people, but there are some. I am not discouraged. I have little respect for the company that makes an interviewer out of a college recruit in three months."

Ellen Mueser '43

## RE: SANDWICHES

To the editor:

Wan faces, growling stomachs, frazzled nerves—this is the Barnard sandwich line!

Is this spectacle to continue?

After a seven o'clock breakfast and a full morning of classes, the daily wait on the sandwich line is unbearable, unappetizing—and unnecessary!

We propose reform.

Why not have a certain number of sandwiches made up before the 12:05 rush? The number could be limited enough to prevent waste and yet relieve the 12:05 jamming.

"sliced-egg" Thomas

"peanut-butter-and-jelly" Mortenson

## 'Bless You'

A new edition to the "What every woman should know" series has been added. The letter advertises "What Every Well-informed College Woman should know—in order to impress history professors, editors, radio commentators, and oldsters in general—"

Psychologists teach that the desire to impress others is a very important subconscious factor in determining people's actions. Examine your subconscious, girls! Can you reel off the inventors and inventions that led to the Industrial Revolution?

The anonymous author of this mysterious letter suggests that we impress our betters by reading a pamphlet—"The Truth About Pearl Harbor"—enclosed free of charge. It is guaranteed to give us the "facts of life."

Possessed with a burning interest in the quest for knowledge, ready to stoop to any means to enrich our mental storehouse, we carefully read the pamphlet written by John T. Flynn, isolationist and leader of the former "America First" committee.

If we include editors and radio commentators among our acquaintances, we can now scoop them with the information that is only in the possession of those select few who were privileged to receive this pamphlet. Before this we were ignorant, misinformed females. Now we are "well-informed college women," having inside info on one of the war's most cherished secrets—"The Truth About Pearl Harbor." It appears that "that man" Roosevelt is totally responsible for the tragedy and for the fact that Japan went to war with us. Japan, it seems, was "provoked" into the war deliberately by the administration and all our errors can be laid upon the graying head of the president of the United States.

And while you weed out the history professors, editors, and radio commentators, in search of the oldsters to dazzle with your new-found facts, we can conclude with the last wise words of our anonymous letter-writer (obviously male), "Bless you, my chicks, and be wiser than your mentors."

Ruth Landesman

## Dear Sue,

Dear Sue—

Gee, life is getting so dynamic, and full of things happening. Everywhere, I mean, outside, and within these cloistered halls, to mix a metaphor. Outside it's Spring. I can tell because we're getting midterm exams, and Greek Games are getting going, in fact the girl who sits in back of me in Arabic Literature 11, 12, is going to be a horse. I don't want to make any catty remarks, but she wasn't so bad to begin with, as far as that goes. The other things that are happening are Cake Sales, which are fine for the Red Cross, but fattening for me, because I'm so charitable I'm always getting fat from Cake Sales, particularly the mocha double layer, that someone is always bringing. The other things that are happening, are the baby Barnard is adopting, so I drop my lunch pennies in every day. Then there are exciting things like the posters that say "The Bear Is Coming" It really means our magazine *The Bear* is coming out, it's our literary magazine, like *Jester*, only we don't make fun of Important People, (like you know who), the way *Jester* does, or say things about Brooks being a harem. It can't really be, because I know a girl who lives there, a blonde, and she isn't attractive at all. She hasn't had a date for weeks, (watch all the dorm girls call up and tell me I've been slandering them. We have UNIC, too, which is a whole lot of things happening all at once. Then there is the Water Carnival, and I would go to see it because I love to swim. I love to swim, but I don't like water, that makes everything sort of complicated. Anyhow, we are having a Water Carnival, with Gloria Callen Jones and Anne Ross during a water duet, only they had to get special permission to swim in the pool without a lifeguard, imagine.

As I said, there are lots of dynamic things happening, I hardly know where to turn, but I think instead I will go and do my geology, because I don't like geology, and it makes me feel as if my father is getting his money's worth when I do it.

Love,

Sal.



# Study Religious Bases Of Peace At Conference

"Religious Fundamentals — the Bases for Enduring Peace" will be the focus of attention on campus next week during the third annual Columbia University Conference On Religion. High-light of the cooperative meetings and chapel services of each of the religious clubs on the Barnard and Columbia campuses will be the talk by the Reverend Reinhold Neibuhr, at the Barnard Day chapel services on Thursday, March 22 at noon. The Reverend Doctor Neibuhr, author of the new book "The Nature and Destiny of Man," was guest speaker at the Barnard Interfaith assembly two years ago.

He is William E. Dodge, Jr., Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary. **NEIBUHR LEADS DISCUSSION**

Following the chapel service on Thursday, March 22 Dr. Neibuhr will lead discussion at a student luncheon at 12:30 in the men's faculty club. During this week each registered member of Barnard and Columbia religious clubs will receive a folder outlining activities of the conference, and containing a reservation form for those wishing to attend the luncheon. Luncheon reservations will be available for one hundred guests. The price of the luncheon will be announced later.

Interfaith Council and the Earl Hall Society will sponsor a faculty-student forum at the Open House in Earl Hall at 4:00 on Wednesday, March 21. Other religious activities scheduled for the conference are:

**Monday, March 19, 4:30.** Earl Hall. Open House Menorah and Seixas Societies. Speaker, Dr. Bernard J. Bamberger, Rabbi, West End Synagogue.

## UNIC Tea Dance Honors Britishers

A tea dance for Britishers and Barnard students will be given on Friday, March 23 from four to six in Brooks Hall as one of the functions celebrating Great Britain Week, that of March 19-23, Hope Simon, Vice-Chairman of the United Nations Information Council and Chairman of Political Council, has announced.

The attendance at the dance will be limited to fifty couples, while the price of admission will be either seventy-five cents or a dollar with proceeds going to the Red Cross. The date on which tickets for the dance will go on sale will be announced in Monday's Bulletin. Special refreshments will be served in accordance with the custom established at the Anzac dance held at the beginning of the term.

UNIO was given permission to charge one dollar for tickets to the dance, at a Student Council meeting last Tuesday.

## Dracha to Speak In Yugoslav Week

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) originate in the Brander Matthews Theater are open to all those on the Columbia campus. There is no admission charge and guests are asked to be in their seats at least ten minutes before broadcasting time. Dr. Sturc appeared on the CURC forum "What Do You Think" last night. These Wednesday forums were resumed when CURC returned to the air after the Columbia exam period.

Library exhibits in South Hall have been featuring literary and art contributions from Czechoslovakia in the show cases of the Main Entrance. The College Library has a special photographic display on Czechoslovakia. Free pamphlets about the country may be obtained in the Lending Service Library of South Hall, the Barnard Library, the Columbia Bookstore and in the United Nations Office, 101 Livingston. These publications are of recent origin and include writings on the history, politics and art of the country.

## REP ASSEMBLY TODAY

Today at noon the Editor of BULLETIN will be elected at a meeting of Representative Assembly by the staff of BULLETIN and the members of Representative Assembly. Following this election, nominations will be made for A.A. President.

## War Minor Plan Will Continue For Duration

At a recent meeting of the Faculty National Service Committee, it was decided that Barnard's "war minors" plan must be continued until the end of the war. Students who are not "war majors" are still expected to elect "war minors."

Between March 19 and April 13, the Student Guidance Committee will send cards to juniors and sophomores asking them to call at the National Service office, 131 Milbank, to talk over their "war minors". The interviewers are Professor S. Stansfeld Sargent, Chairman of the National Service Committee, Professor Florrie Holzwasser, Dr. Grace S. Forbes, Mrs. Jane Gaston-Mahler, and Miss Marianna Byram.

The "war minors" program was set up three years ago in order to provide groupings of college courses in needed types of wartime work. Some of these are drafting, map reading, statistics, child care, personnel work, public administration, and recreational leadership. Majors in natural science or mathematics, and students with pre-professional programs such as medicine, teaching, law, journalism, and some others are considered "war majors," since their chosen college work already prepares them for work essential to the war effort.

## 'The Kid' Sends Greetings To His Barnard 'Family'

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) while before this poor little war waif will feel really "secure." That is just about the saddest and most tragic thing with all these children, the feeling of personal insecurity. It is a worse suffering than lack of food and clothing.

Antonino must have had a very good mother, one who taught him good precepts, cleanliness, personal good habits, good manners and a sense of appreciation; the way he cooperates, his diligence at his school studies, his great care of the little personal things we have been able to get for him such as his own wash rag, hair brush, comb and toothbrush, such things may not represent much to those who have always had such things, or those who having once had them have not suddenly been deprived of them, but to our little war waifs they represent a very large part in the feeling of permanence and security.

Antonino wants to learn to be a good carpenter for when he grows up. He is "going to make wonderful things for everyone in all Italy", this, we feel is a laudable reaction arising from seeing so many things ruthlessly destroyed. Antonino is very anxious to know if "his Foster Parents in America will love him as much

# Dean to be Honored At Commadore Dinner

Follett, Neilsen, McCormick, Shotwell To Speak

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, one of the U. S. delegates to the San Francisco Conference, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the Barnard Alumnae Association and the American Association of the United Nations, next Thursday evening at the Hotel Commodore. Helen C. White, president of the American Association of University Women, will be Mistress of Ceremonies and the speakers will be Ann O'Hare McCormick, James T. Shotwell, William Allan Neilson, and Sabra Follett.

Miss White is Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin and was visiting professor at Barnard last fall when she gave the Shakespeare course. Miss McCormick is a columnist for the New York Times and has just returned from a tour of the European and Near Eastern fronts. James T. Shotwell, Professor Emeritus of the History of International Relations at Columbia, is Chairman of the Committee to Study the Organization of Peace and was a member of the International Labor Legislation Committee at the Paris Peace Conference. He is the author of several books on the happenings at the Conference. He has been on the Advisory Committee on Cultural Relations of the State Department since 1940. Dr. Neilson was formerly the head of Smith College.

Miss Follett, president of the Undergraduate Association will present the student reaction to the Dean's appointment. The Dean will return from her Washington conference with the other delegates

to San Francisco and with President Roosevelt in time to attend the dinner. Her response to the tributes tendered her will be broadcast over coast-to-coast network.

Dean Gildersleeve has been a member or president of all the sponsoring organizations.

All friends of Barnard, which would include Barnard students, are welcomed to attend the dinner. The price will be \$5.50 a place.

## Prof. Waller to Speak at Chapel

Today at noon the Barnard Day chapel talk will be delivered by Professor Willard Waller, speaking on "The Church and the Veteran."

Thursday, March 22, at noon, The Reverend Doctor Reinhold Neibuhr of Union Theological Seminary will deliver the sermon in the series sponsored by Interfaith Council.

Following the chapel service, Professor Neibuhr will speak at the student discussion to be held at the Men's Faculty Club.

## GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The German Club will hold another German conversation tea this Friday. It is to be held at four in room 115 of Milbank Hall, and is open to the college.

Tuesday, March 20, 4:30 Earl Hall. Open House. The Newman Club. Father Vincent J. Holden, Paulist; speaker of the Lenten Series. **FURTHER ACTIVITIES**

Wednesday, March 21, 12 noon. U.C.A. Chapel Service. Speaker, Professor William E. Hocking. Wednesday, March 21, 12:30 Faculty luncheon. Faculty House. Speaker, William E. Hocking, Alfred Professor Emeritus, Department of Philosophy, Harvard University.

Wednesday, March 21, 4:30. Earl Hall. Open House. Interfaith meeting. Faculty-Student forum. Thursday, March 22, 12 noon. Barnard Day Chapel Service. Speaker: The Reverend Reinhold Neibuhr, William E. Dodge, Jr., Professor of Applied Christianity, Union Theological Seminary. Thursday, March 22, 12:30 Faculty House. Student Luncheon, Speaker, Professor Reinhold Neibuhr. Discussion.

Thursday, March 22, 4:30. Earl Hall. U.C.A. Open House. Speaker, The Reverend Paul Scherer, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.

Friday, March 23, 4:30 Earl Hall. A musical program of Passion and Easter Music. Also, a "March of Time" film entitled, "Americans All."

## HOLD IRC CONFERENCE AT HOFSTRA COLLEGE

A meeting of the Metropolitan Conference of International Relations Clubs will be held at Hofstra College on Long Island on April 28. A delegation from the Barnard International Relations Club will attend, if permission is obtained from Representative Assembly.

The topic of the conference is to be "Utopias and Realities of the Coming World Order." If a Barnard delegation is sent, one member is to be prepared to be a "critic" on the topic of England. The conference has the backing of the Carnegie Foundation.

## Newman Club to Hold Spring Theatre Party

The Newman Club's annual Spring theatre party will be held Sunday evening March 25, at 8:30 for the new Lenten play of the Blackfriars Guild, "Simon's Wife."

Tickets are 90 cents and \$1.20 and are obtainable from Annette Auld '45, president of the Newman Club. Those interested in attending the performance should contact Miss Auld through Student Mail.

## NEW COURSE

Today is the last day to signify interest in the Contemporary Problems course by notifying the Registrar to that effect. Up to twenty girls must indicate interest in this new course if it is to be given next year.

## MUSIC PROGRAM FRI.

The New York Chapter of the American Musicological Society is holding its next meeting tomorrow night, March 16, at 8 o'clock in the College Parlor.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Erich Hertzmann of the Columbia Music Department. It will consist of music of the Middle Ages.

The Juilliard Institute of Musical Art, Barnard and Columbia will all contribute performers to the concert.

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## ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

**WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON**  
Friday, March 16

THE LITANY

Wednesday at 8:20  
THE HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday, March 18  
9 A. M. and 12:30

THE HOLY COMMUNION

11 A. M.

MORNING PRAYER and SERMON

Preacher: CHAPLAIN RICE



# WAC Holds Clothes Drive For UNRRA

An UNRRA clothing drive, sponsored at Barnard by the War Activities Committee with Ruth Maier as its chairman, will be held for the rest of this month and during April. A box will be placed on Jake to receive all types of wearing apparel for children or for adults.

The drive at Barnard is part of a nation wide campaign, promoted by UNRRA and other relief organizations, to collect good, used clothing for free distribution to needy and destitute men, women, and children in war-devastated countries, according to the information booklet issued by the committee.

Henry J. Kaiser was appointed by President Roosevelt to be national chairman of the drive, which will be conducted in the nation during the entire month of April. The goal of the campaign is 150,000,000 pounds of clothing.

What is needed, according to the committee, is substantial garments for winter and summer wear. Clothing need not be in perfect repair, but must be at least useful. Washable articles should be washed before they are donated, but need not be ironed.

Most urgently needed are any kind of infants' garments, particularly knit goods; men's heavy clothes, work clothes, pajamas, underwear, and gloves; women's and girls' heavy clothes, underwear, aprons, and other clothing; heavy caps and knitted headwear; bedding; sturdy, low-heeled shoes; usable remnants and piece goods.

The goods will be distributed to countries on the basis of the greatest need and available shipping space. The needy will receive clothing without any discrimination

of any kind. The Far East and the Philippines will be included.

If the amount of clothing aimed at be put on a quota basis, five pounds must be collected from every person in the United States.

Shortly after his appointment, Mr. Kaiser declared that "innocent victims are dying from exposure and disease growing out of a long and terrible war. The President has stated that as many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as from starvation."

"The only way that the war-stricken people can obtain sufficient clothing to satisfy part of their needs is through gifts of garments from the American people," added Mr. Kaiser.

The Clothing Collection committee's report on the drive describes the need for clothing as desperate. In areas where the war has passed, clothing is very scarce or threadbare. More than 125 million people are in liberated nations which are in dire need of clothing. Of these, over 30 million are children. Because of armed force and civilian needs in this country, manufactured clothing will not be made available soon enough for the purposes of relief.

## MIDDIE DANCE SUNDAY

A coffee dance for the new class of apprentice seamen in the midshipmen's school will be held in Earl Hall this Sunday from two-thirty to five, under the sponsorship of the Barnard Hall Social Committee. The dance will donate its profits to the Red Cross drive, and the admission price will be seventy-five cents, announces Dorothy Pasetti, Social Committee chairman.

## Frosh, Sophs Hold Entrance Tryout

The first of the Greek Games night rehearsals will be held next week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from seven to ten in the gym. These rehearsals are required for all members of the freshman and sophomore classes who have signed up for entrance, and all participants in athletics and dance. The entrance points are awarded partly on the basis of the attendance at rehearsals.

## Labor Leaders Address Majors

Mr. Thomas F. Burns, Vice-President of the United Rubber Workers and a member of the staff of the PAC, will speak on "Labor Organization Today and Tomorrow" at a required meeting of Economics and Sociology majors Tuesday at one.

Government majors are also invited to this meeting. There will be a required Spanish Majors' meeting at 1 in the Conference Room.

## To Debate Post-War Conscription Today At Four

The Liberal Club will hold an open meeting this afternoon, in the College Parlor from 4 to 6. During the meeting, a debate will take place on "Shall We Have Post-War Conscription?" A vote will also be taken on club policy for the future. Betty Barras is in charge of publicity and Ruth Hurwit is taking care of the refreshments.

On Friday, March 16 will be a business meeting at noon in the Hewitt Dining Room. The constitution will be discussed and the ratification will be concluded. The constitution will then be handed over to the rewriting committee to be put into its final form.

Thursday, April 5, the club will hold a meeting in cooperation with UNIO. The topic will be India and Great Britain. Chandaleka Pudit, the niece of India's Nehru, will speak to the group for India. Miss Pudit is now a student at Wellesley College. There will be a speaker for Great Britain: but, as yet, the name has not been announced. Barbara Kinney is working on the publicity and Nathalie Lookstein is arranging for refreshments.

Under consideration now is the question of whether or not to allow girls with Communist philosophies to join the club. At present the constitution definitely states that no girls with such trends shall be permitted to join the organization.

This subject will be the topic of a debate between June Felton and Margaret Weitz at Friday's meeting.

## 7 College Meeting Planned for Smith

Barnard will send a delegation to the Seven-College Conference, to be held at Smith College on the weekend of March 23 to 25. Sabra Pollett, Mary Louise Stewart, Mary Wilby, and Ellen Harry will attend, to discuss (1) how a student council can help in guiding the tone of a college campus; and (2) the student Honor System.

This second topic should be of particular interest this year, since Smith College has for the first time had an honor system. Sarah Lawrence College will be the guest college this year. Its situation is partly parallel to Barnard's in that they both have resident and day students.

## COOP ANNOUNCE SALE

Co-op has just announced that they have obtained a limited number of the following Modern Library books:

The Education of Henry Adams		\$ .95
Tom Jones, by Henry Fielding		.86
A Farewell to Arms, by Hemingway		.86
The Portrait of a Lady, by James		.86
The Turn of the Screw, by James		.86
Babbitt, by Sinclair Lewis		.86
Complete Works of Edgar Allan Poe		\$1.30
Copies of Lenin's State and Revolution and the Atlas of the U. S. S. R. are also available, as well as Humphrey Clinker and Joseph Andrews.		

## 2 Alumnae In Overseas Units

Marion Meding '42 has joined the ranks of Barnard alumnae serving overseas. Recently arrived in India to serve as an American Red Cross staff assistant, she was formerly employed by the National Broadcasting Company.

Another Barnard alumna has been heard from who is now in Chungking, as a lieutenant in the French Army doing an interpreting job. Marianne Pilecco '39, a Russian girl who left her native land with family in early childhood, was educated in France before she came to Barnard. The letter reached the United States through the office of the Military Attaché of the French Embassy in China.

## Aim to Surpass R. C. Drive Goal

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) ganization which has time to do the "little things." The Clubmobiles are more than dispensers of coffee and doughnuts; they are equipped with record-players, reading and writing materials, and aim to afford relaxation and recreation as well as refreshment to the war-weary soldiers.

Concluding with remarks on her feelings concerning the reception of returning servicemen, Mrs. Stevenson urged that they not be received self-consciously, and that they be made to feel at home. Although they are not used to accepting minor responsibilities, as for food and clothing, soldiers have borne the major responsibility of the lives of others. America may expect her returning fighters to be weary of Army routine and lack of privacy. The most important thing is to really make them feel at home, concluded Mrs. Stevenson.

The first speaker, Mrs. Challinor, described the work of the Red Cross in this country, emphasizing the recruitment of blood donors. Professor Virginia D. Harrington presided at the assembly in the absence of the Dean who is in Washington this week.

# Propose Dorm Constitution Changes

Among some of the more important proposed changes which the Blue Book Committee has sponsored in conjunction with the Executive Committee are certain clarifications in language and re-arrangement of duties on the Executive Committee in the constitution of the dormitories. These proposals are published here in accordance with the requirements of the constitution of the Residence Halls that all proposed amendments be printed in *Bulletin*. The committee was composed of Edith Bornn '45, chairman, Mildred Reed '46, Mary Hunter '47, and Rosemary Richmond '48.

As it is:  
Article III, Section 2. The dues of the Association shall be annually determined by the Executive Committee on the basis of a budget submitted by the treasurer at the last meeting of the year.

Proposed change  
Article II, Section 2. The dues and fines of the Association shall be annually determined by the Executive Committee on the basis of a budget submitted by the Treasurer at the last meeting of the year.

As it is:  
Article V, Section 1. Part 4. Two Fire Captains, one from Brooks and one from Hewitt, who shall be at the time of taking office members of the incoming junior class.

Proposed change  
Article V, Section 1. Part 4. Two Junior Advisors, one from Brooks and one from Hewitt, who shall be at the time of taking office members of the incoming junior class.

As it is:  
Article V, Section 8. Part 3. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President of Brooks.  
a. to call floor meetings in Brooks Hall at her discretion.  
b. to reside in Brooks Hall.

Proposed change  
Article V, Section 3. Part 3. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President of Brooks  
c. to be responsible for the checking of the sign-out book.  
d. to reside in Brooks Hall and to call floor meetings at her discretion.

As it is:  
Article V, Section 3. Part 6. It shall be the duty of the Freshman Representative to preside

at freshman meetings in the residence hall.

Proposed change  
Article V, Section 3. Part 6. It shall be the duty of the Freshman Representative  
a. to preside at freshman meetings in the residence hall.  
b. to be responsible for Residence Halls publicity.

As it is:  
Article V, Section 3. Part 6. It shall be the duty of the Fire Captains

a. to conduct fire drills or air raid drills once a month in accordance with the rules of the Administration and the State and City regulations, and to take command in case of fire.  
b. to instruct Residence Council members on each floor as to their duties as fire wardens.  
c. to conduct air raid drills in cooperation with the Building Control director.

Proposed changes  
Article V, Section 3. Part 8. It shall be the duty of the Junior Advisors  
a. to act as special advisors to new students of their respective halls.  
b. to conduct fire drills twice a year in accordance with the rules of the Administration and the State and City regulations; and to take command in case of fire.  
c. to instruct Residence Council members on each floor as to their duties as fire wardens and as assistant advisors to new students.  
d. to have charge of the books and music of the Association.

As it is:  
Article V, Section 3. Part 9. It shall be the duty of the House

Members  
a. to have charge of the books and music of the Association.  
Proposed change  
Article V, Section 3. Part 9. Omit a. and make 8., article a.

As it is:  
Article V, Section 5. Part 1.  
a. The members of the Residence Council shall be chosen by the Executive Committee of the Residence Halls.

Proposed change  
Article V, Section 5. Part 1.  
a. The Residence Council shall be an honorary body. The members shall be upperclassmen, appointed by the Executive Committee on the basis of interest shown in student government, dormitory citizenship, and scholastic standing.

As it is:  
Article VI, Section 4. Part 1. In case of vacancy of the office of the President or inability of the officer to serve, including absence from college exercises for more than two months, the Vice-President of Hewitt shall automatically succeed to the office

of President. If the Vice-President of Hewitt is ineligible for the office of President, the Vice-President of Brooks shall automatically succeed to the office of President. A new Vice-President shall be nominated by acclamation and elected by the Association.

Proposed change  
Article VI, Section 4, Part 1. In the case of vacancy of the office of the President, or inability of the officer to serve, including absence from college exercises for more than two months, there shall be an election by the Association between the Vice-President of Hewitt and the Vice-President of Brooks to determine the succeeding President. A new Vice-President shall be nominated by acclamation and elected by the Association.

As it is:  
Article VII, Section 1. Part 2. A fine of twenty-five cents shall be imposed on members for any unexcused absence from a required meeting.

Proposed change  
Article VII, Section 1. Part 2. Omit.

