

NS System Organized

Include Faculty Student Boards

The National Service Structure has been reorganized since last year to coordinate existing agencies and allow for the establishment of several new committees, principally the Faculty Committee on National Service, under Professor Thomas Peardon and the Undergraduate Committee on National Service, headed by Denise Donegan '43.

Subcommittees serving under Miss Donegan's group will be the subcommittees on volunteer service, whose chairman will be a member of the Community Service Bureau; the subcommittee on courses, including War Minors, under the supervision of the curriculum committee chairman, to be named by Student Council; Barnard War Board, whose chairman will be elected by the school in October; and the subcommittee on campus protection, headed by a "student captain".

Coordinating Group

Coordinating this system of student national service agencies and the faculty and alumnae groups, which have almost parallel structures, will be the recently formed National Service Central Coordinating Committee.

Miss Donegan and Mary Milnes, Undergraduate president, have also been appointed Barnard representatives on the Columbia Committee on Voluntary Participation.

The National Service office, 131 Milbank, headed this year by Professor Peardon and with most of last year's staff assisting, will serve as a clearing house of information on the various branches of the national service effort in Barnard. They will also interview those students who indicated on the card questionnaires distributed at the time of registration that their part in the war effort was as yet indefinite.

The subcommittees working under the Faculty National Service organization are the faculty committee on volunteer service, under Professor Harrington, which will work with the Community Service Bureau in 104; the committee on emergency skills courses, which is now formulating plans for new defense courses, on the basis of the questionnaire results, under Mrs. Helen Bailey; the subcommittee on student guidance, headed by Dr. S. Stansfeld Sargent; and the subcommittee on campus protection, under the direction of Professor Hugh Wiley Puckett.

CURC Offers Training In Various Radio Fields To Barnard Students

CURC, the campus radio station, will operate on a university basis this year. Barnard girls will have opportunities, not only to participate in the various programs, but to become officers of the club. Edward Costikyan, publicity director, said that the training offered is particularly valuable for Barnard girls since most of the major networks will be hiring women in about six months, and that CURC has connection with several of the major New York stations.

EXCLUSIVE

Soviet Student Leader Describes His Country's War Against Nazism

Nikolai Krasavchenko, Interviewed By Bulletin, Tells Of Nazi Horrors, Student Heroism

By Flora Don Wovschin

Speaking in his native tongue, Nikolai Krasavchenko, 26 year old Moscow youth leader and one of the three Soviet student delegates to the International Student Assembly in Washington last month, told me the story of his country's struggle against fascism.

Nikolai, a student at the Moscow Institute of History and Philosophy, joined the Red army when war broke out. For his work, he was promoted from the rank of lieutenant to major, and was sent to help the construction of a fortification near Moscow where he supervised 3,000 people, mainly Moscow students, and he proved so capable that on the completion of the project he was put in charge of another sector of construction with 60,000 workers. Here he had to see that people were provided with food, clothing and tools, and that the local population was encouraged to join in this work.

When asked about his personal encounters with the Nazis, Krasavchenko selected a series of incidents that would blister this page with their horrors. He told of his capture by the Germans in the winter of 1941, and of his escape after endless skirmishes, nights spent in wandering 300 miles on foot and without food in the frozen forests, swimming the Oka River, losing his comrades, being shot, shell-shocked and left for dead.

"I shall never forget the scenes of horror that I witnessed the winter of 1941," Nikolai said. "It was in the village of Bely-Rast in the Moscow region. The Nazis had captured the village and turned out of the houses into the cold, every human occupant including nursing mothers. They were evacuated to be sent to German slave camps in western Europe. In the

Studies 3-4 Withdrawn

American Studies 3-4 has been withdrawn for this year, since a sufficient number of those who applied to take the course did not possess the proper qualifications. A minimum of six students had been set as the class size.

Miss Elspeth V. Davies, director of studies, has announced that the advanced course will be offered again next year.

village, while this was taking place, above the shrieking of people being beaten and women being raped, the Germans were having a drunken spree. At length, the villagers were all lined up on the bank of the river and an



NIKOLAI KRASAVCHENKO, 26 year old leader of the Moscow Youth Organization, formerly a student at the Moscow Institute of History, Philosophy and Arts, and now touring the country as a Soviet delegate to the International Student Assembly.

Appoint Thirteen Faculty Members

Additional new appointments to the faculty, including those taking the places of seven members of the staff who have gone into the armed forces, were announced by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve this week.

Two new instructors, Dr. Sara De Ford and Dr. Marjorie Coogan, have been appointed to the department of English. In the department of history new members are Dr. Benjamin H. Brown, who comes from Columbia as an instructor, and Dr. Frank Russell Hamblin, lecturer. Miss Eleanor Jordan, as lecturer in physical education, is taking the place of Miss Jane Harting, who resigned at the end of last year.

Mrs. Maria de Lourdes Sa, Pereira is being appointed lecturer in Portuguese and will give a beginning course in that language; while Professor German Arciniegas, Secretary of Education of the Republic of Colombia, has been appointed Latin American visiting Professor for this year, as announced last spring.

Other new appointments include: Dr. Lois Adams, lecturer in psychology; Miss Patricia Collins, assistant in botany; Miss Phyllis M. Dunbar, assistant in chemistry; Miss Clara Grey, assistant in economics and social science; Miss Eleanor J. Crosby, assistant in geology, and Miss Marina Salvin, assistant in government.

Faculty members who are now in service include: Harold C. Bold, assistant professor of botany, Lieutenant (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

officer appeared and said, 'All those women who have nursing children step forward.' When the unsuspecting mothers stood forth with their infants, the command was given and two soldiers tore the children from their mothers' arms and threw them into the frozen river. One of the mothers fell dead immediately, and another, who went insane, was shot by the officer.

Fight In Revenge

"How could we young people look on such bestiality and barbarism? Naturally the screaming of the infants, the cries of the mothers, and the moans of our suffering land cut our hearts like a knife. There was but one thing for us to do—fight, take revenge—and we went to the front.

"Our whole country has become one military camp. In the front lines are the youth and the students, our country's dearest pride. The youth who were guaranteed the right to study, the right to work, to live in dormitories, to receive stipends for tuition, the youth for whom the parks and palaces of rest and culture were built—to whom everything was given freely and with love.

"When our country was attacked, more than a million young men and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Courses Meet War Test-Dean

Liberal college education has not failed the test of war, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve told 225 members of the class of 1946 at a required freshman assembly held last Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Pointing to government requests for personnel trained in the use of English or a foreign language, Dean Gildersleeve declared that the Barnard curriculum with its insistence on mastery of certain fundamental tools of learning was answering the government's need. English A, for example, said the Dean, "is one of the most practical war courses you can take."

In addition to providing "intellectual exercise for your brains," Dean Gildersleeve went on, college provides an opportunity for development of character. Urging students to overcome the habit of procrastination, to carry out instructions, and to gain a feeling of self-confidence, the Dean asserted that promptness, obedience, and courage are the qualities in which students must be trained today.

"Take seriously your responsibility as citizens in Barnard College," the Dean advised, for student government provides an excellent training in public affairs. At the same time, she cautioned, "unless you feel some pleasure in tackling hard things, I don't think you ought to stay in college."

Barnard College, the Dean emphasized, is fortunate in having the educational facilities of both Columbia University and New York City.

May Draft Women

Dean Predicts Conscription

Within the next year or two, American women will probably be subject to some sort of conscription, as are their British sisters, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve stated this week in her annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Before conscription comes, Dean Gildersleeve believes, the colleges must impress on its students their duty, without being drafted, to give their services where their country most needs them.

"Supreme Obligation"

"Not all young women and not all their families realize as yet this supreme obligation," Dean Gildersleeve says. "They do not see that personal comfort, affection, happiness and ambition must for the present be sacrificed when the good of the nation requires it. They are not alone, of course, in failing as yet to see their duty."

"Trained Brains"

"Within a month after Pearl Harbor it became apparent that a grave shortage of 'trained personnel' was developing, that there were not enough educated persons in the country to do the essential tasks on the higher intellectual levels," the Dean writes.

"Our duty, therefore, was to produce as many 'trained brains' as possible."

The report tells of the subjects introduced then into the curriculum as special "national service" courses in emergency skills, such as First Aid, Motor Transport, Recreational Leadership, and Airplane Spotting.

"It soon became obvious," Dean Gildersleeve continues, "that the label 'national service' was misleading. Nearly all our regular courses were really of 'national service.' Somehow we must hold those with brains to mathematics, physics, chemistry, economics, statistics, English composition, foreign languages and other

Change Publication Dates

Beginning with this issue, BULLETIN publication dates will be Monday and Thursday instead of Tuesday and Friday. Notices and news articles must be submitted by noon on Tuesday for the Thursday issue and by noon on Thursday for the Monday issue.

highly essential subjects. Let them do First Aid and Airplane Spotting on the side, by all means, but devote their major efforts to the meat of the curriculum." As a result of the war emergency, the Faculty set up a National Service Committee "to advise the Committee on Instruction concerning the needs of the nation and how courses at Barnard College can be arranged to meet them; to investigate cooperation with other schools of the University; and in all other possible ways to use the staff and the resources of Barnard College to help

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

"Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879." Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

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Vol. XLVII October 1, 1942 No. 2

Grim Story

The interview in this issue with Nikolai Krasavchenko speaks for itself. We feature it as a tribute to the fighting youth of a courageous ally.

The student youth of America, gathered together in an International Student Assembly in Washington early last month, was impressed by the eloquence, patriotism, and intensity of the twenty-six year old Russian soldier who directed the construction of the outer fortifications of Moscow. Those same qualities color his description of war in Russia. In order to retain the flavor of the Russian language, we have edited the translation of his account as little as possible.

But it is a grim story in any language. The role of Russian youth in the fierce struggle now raging is a far more heroic one than we in America have ever known—one we humbly hope to be able to live up to when our test comes. Yet there is no resentment against the smug Americans who hardly know that this is war. There is no bitterness at our failure to open up a second front—only a blunt plea that we do so at once!

The story the Russian students have to tell is one all American students need for inspiration and example. That's why the International Student Service and the National Student Federation of America are now sponsoring tours of American colleges for the Russian, English, Chinese, and Netherlands delegates. Because Barnard might have missed out on the opportunity for such first-hand reports, we are glad to offer the earnest statement of Nikolai Krasavchenko.

About Town

Saroyan And Chesterton

You may notice that this is an unusually prompt review. *About Town* has never been famous for its punctuality. Press passes being infrequent, and usually only issued by publicity representatives when the show is suffering from slow strangulation, we have been forced to wait almost until closing time to do our reviews. This is not, sadly enough, a promise of reforms to come. It happens that we saw these two plays before they opened in New York.

Last week we had our first encounter with out-of-town productions—that is, pre-New York performances of plays destined for the city. It was quite an experience.

Plays Still Experimental

Our tastes are quite sophisticated. When a cast wobbles through opening-night nervousness, we're inclined to sneer. But any opening night, no matter how foggy, looks like a command performance compared to what goes on on a try-out stage.

In the first place, nobody seems to know exactly what is going on. Ad libbing rules. And it's not imperceptible ad libbing, either—it's obvious and repeated. Then, the actors shift about—evidently they're still looking for positions and postures which convey exact meanings. Eddie Dowling even gave a line twice—first facing the audience, and then upstaging himself. (We hope he is satisfied—it is a little unnerving.)

You gather from all this that the plays are not, in a word, polished. They are just sketches—of the finished product.

Audience Included

We were thankful that such skillful people as Julie Haydon and Eddie Dowling did the sketching. Julie Haydon could spin her magic on an empty stage—do you remember her *Brigid of Shadow and Substance*? In Saroyan's *Hello Out There*—which is mercifully only a curtain-raiser—she is an orphanish slay. Dowling spends all his time in a cell. Conversation is not limited to the stage—as in *Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning*, Saroyan includes the audience in a good part of his dialogue. We'd rather have been left out. So far as we're concerned, the unhappy little drama is puzzling and quite useless.

Chesterton's *Magic* has the same two leading performers. This is a strange piece; and we liked it. It lets Julie Haydon wander about in white. It gives Dowling a chance to be better. Thus it's tailored to order.

It's about fairies and mental illness and whimsy. It's clever and humor-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

She Goes To Barnard

(ED. NOTE—This is the first of a series of profiles of People Who Do Things, interesting, important things, outside of school hours. Subject of today's write-up is National Diving Champ Ann Ross.)

Ann Ross '45, holder of many diving championships, including the Senior National Indoor Lowboard Championship, added a new title to her string this summer, which is the greatest prize of them all. At Neenah, Wisconsin, late in August, the eighteen year old sophomore won the United States diving championship.

In what *Life* magazine termed "an unusually spirited competition", Miss Ross won a narrow decision over Dorothy Williamson of Englewood, N. J. Probably one of the chief deciding factors in her favor was her perform-

Krasavchenko Calls On American Youth To Help Open Second Front

Urges Students To Increase Work

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
women volunteered and fought heroically. In the first five days of war, 20,000 Moscow students volunteered and more than 16,000 in Leningrad, where they formed a guerrilla detachment under the leadership of a 22 year old student. This detachment became a terror to the Germans and ceaselessly menaced their communications and transports behind the lines. Of the more than 25,000 who received rewards on the four fronts, 1720 were students. Eighty-seven young fighters, less than 24 years old, received the highest reward of our land, the 'Hero of the Soviet Union'. One of these heroes is my friend Lieutenant Vladimir Pchelintsev, who is also here as a Soviet student delegate.

Defender Of Moscow

Nikolai told a story about one of the heroes of his country. "Mamadov, a student of architecture in Kierovobad in the Republic of Azerbaijan, became a hero defending Moscow. In December he was head of a platoon defending the village of Pustinka, which was attacked by two German battalions from all sides. After hours of fighting, the German lost more than half their men. Only eight of Mamadov's men were left and these were wounded.

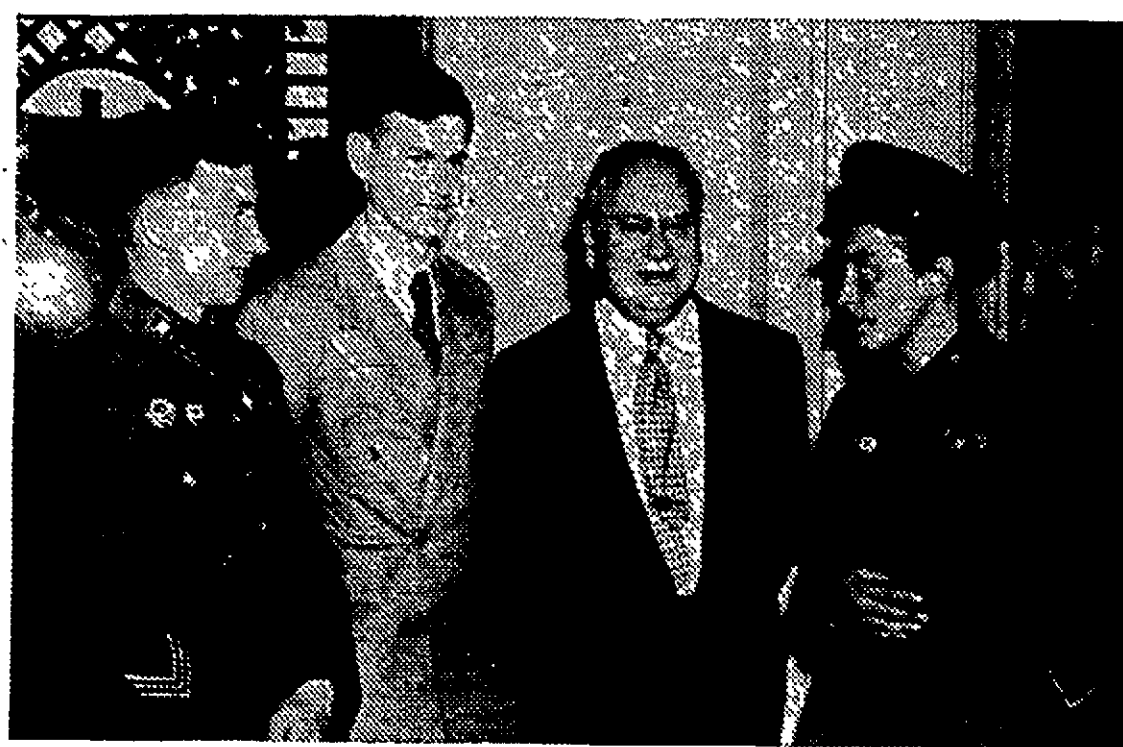
"When Mamadov had no more cartridges left, he took the rifles of his wounded comrades and sniped. Then he gathered all the bayonettes, grenades and weapons he could and let his handful of men into a hand to hand attack which was so violent the Germans had to withdraw. He exterminated 70 Nazi officers and men within 10 hours. He earned the title of 'Hero of the Soviet Union'."

Youth Volunteer

"Despite the fact that high school students are not eligible for the army even during war, the young boys used all sorts of stories and ingenious tricks to join the Red army. When the application of one young boy, a brilliant prize student, was refused by the draft board, he took out a letter from his old mother which said:

"My dear son Ilyusha,

I'm informing you that I am now entirely alone at home. You know that your father was killed during the Civil War and your brother has just been killed at the front. You,



DELEGATES FROM THE SOVIET UNION TO THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY are met upon their arrival in Washington by Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff. Left to right, Senior Lieutenant Vladimir Pchelintsev; Nikolai Krasavchenko; Maxim Litvinoff; and Lyudmilla Pavlichenko, 26-year old girl guerrilla who has killed 309 Germans.

my darling, are the only one I have left. I have been thinking about this long nights and days and think now that you, too, must go. If the fascists come they'll kill us all anyway, so go my dear son, and defend our land."

"The mother was right," Nikolai said, "and so are the rest of our women—mothers, sweethearts and sisters. They stand behind us and by our side and with equal love of our land and equal hatred of the Hitlerites, they participate in the fight against our abhorred enemy."

Women Are Nurses, Snipers

Nikolai told of the part the young women of the Soviet Union are playing in their country's valiant struggle. "Not only do we have our beloved heroines like Lyudmilla Pavlichenko, a sniper who is here as a student delegate and whose exploits are already becoming legend. We have also our innumerable 'girls from Leningrad' from all over, who nurse our soldiers on the battlefields and guard their towns and villages in air raids. We have our women who have taken their husbands' places in the factories and farms and released their beloved ones to fight on the battle fronts."

When he was asked how long ago the women of the USSR began to study first-aid, nursing and air-raid protection, Nikolai said that nursing courses for women and courses in defense against air raids were earnestly and widely studied not only since the war, but for the past ten years. He said people should not be astonished at this farsightedness, for the Soviet people have understood for many years that

they were in danger of being attacked and they prepared long years in advance to guard and defend their land.

Look To America

"You ask me," Nikolai said, "what we Soviet youth think about the youth of your country. You must know then that our young people have always regarded with admiration the traditions of your country, and we believe that as in the past you have fought well and bravely for the progress of humanity, so will you do again today. We Soviet students call on all the youth of America to multiply your efforts at the universities, factories, and farms, extend and intensify your military studies to prepare yourselves for the decisive battle against our common enemy, to help your government fulfill the obligations it has taken upon itself and to unite more and more the forces of the United Nations and turn them against the worst enemy of freedom, democracy and culture . . . Hitlerism—and win victory in this year 1942 by opening the Second Front now!"

War Brings New Courses

At Texas A & M, Columbia and other colleges, this year, men students are learning to hurdle logs, scale ten foot barbed wire fences, and swing across gullies on ropes, in a program intended to toughen them as well as train those who may be assigned to commando commands after graduation.

Colleges and universities all over the country have modified and accelerated their curricula in an effort to give students subjects vital to the war effort. And with these changes, new courses have been adopted and administrative rules revised.

The mayor has stated that women will be replacing traffic officers at a not too distant date, but the College of the City of New York is the only university in the country that offers a two-year course for policewomen.

At Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, every student is being drafted to serve as waitress for part of the school year.

With these changes and many more that are tending to make colleges training schools for war workers comes a plea from Dr. George Matthew Dutcher of Wesleyan University that a far larger proportion of college students should take a course in American history. But, he urges, "let us have them with American freedom."

by Miriam Burstein

Miss Ross is 5 feet seven inches tall and weighs 140 pounds, holds a scholarship and was valedictorian of her high school class. She holds all New York diving titles and no fewer than 44 medals.

Ann learned to dive at Jones Beach, and soon after that gave up swimming to concentrate on her specialty. Despite this, her times for the various distances in the pool are better than any previous Barnard record.

She was overwhelmingly elected Greek Games Freshman Chairman last year, but had to resign from the position before work was actually started on the big spring feature.

To make up for it, last spring, Miss Ross leaped and ran her way around the gym—as one of the outstanding freshmen athletes in the Games. She is currently treasurer of the A.A.

Book Exchange Submits List Of Texts Needed

Simanette Lans '43 has announced that Book Exchange is seeking the following: Smith, *College Chemistry*; Stewart, *Physics*; Rabelais, *Gargantua Pantagruel*; Geddes, *La Chanson de Roland*; *La Farce de Maitre Pathelin*; *Tristan et Iseult*; Hayes, *Political and Cultural History of Europe* Volume I; Moore, *Listening to Music*; Garrison, *Art in the Western World*.

Miss Lans has made public the fact that the Book Exchange has been forced to report to Honor Board that eight volumes are missing from the Exchange shelves.

The Exchange will be open until October 6 or 7, every day from 12 to 2 o'clock at its desk in Milbank basement. Books are bought from students at two-thirds their original price, and are sold at no profit, all details being managed by the student committee.

Tenikoit Series Opens

An open doubles tenikoit tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association will start next week. Those interested in participating should sign the poster on Jake.

The faculty adviser is Miss Eleanor Jordan and the committee includes Mary Morgan '45, Margaret Alexander '45, Irene Herzfeld '44, Joan Powell '43 and Meredith Maulsby '45.

Elect Benedict

Sophomores elected Mary Benedict social chairman at their first meeting Tuesday, to succeed Claudia Haines. Edith Goldsmith was named class historian.

Miss Benedict, as acting social chairman, announced plans for the annual Frosh-Soph party, to be held Friday, October 9, from 5 to 8, and to include supper in the cafeteria. A sign-up poster for the event is now on Jake. The scene is the gym; the price fifty cents for day students, a nickel for dorm girls. Several surprises as well as folk dancing and games will be featured.

Hope Simon, class ring chairman, led a discussion on the proposed class ring. Alecia Conner, president, welcomed the new sophomore transfers.

Heene Distributes Senior Proctor Keys

Senior Proctors received the traditional Proctor keys yesterday at the first College Tea held this year. Anne Heene '43, chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors, distributed the tokens to the proctors who were present.

Miss Heene spoke a few words about the functions of the Board, giving the chief duties as proctoring examinations, conducting elections, and enforcing the smoking regulations. The charms she presented to the group were small silver keys with a polished 'B' which will be worn on a chain around the neck.

'44 Meets Friday

Members of the junior class will meet tomorrow at noon in 304 Barnard to elect a Junior Show chairman and to decide the costume to be worn for Mortarboard pictures. The meeting is compulsory.

Naval Forces Take Columbia Dorms By Pineers Movement

By Judith Protas

Uncle Sam's fleet has made further advances into foreign territory, meeting its adversary in dorm to dorm engagements, which have so far had fairly equal results.

Those are the headlines in a bombshell . . . the prime facts behind the invasion taking place across the way. The Navy last spring occupied Furnald Hall, home of the men graduates. By late summer, occupation of Johnson Hall, the graduate women's dorms, was promised. To date even further advances have been made . . . there are tan uniforms in John Jay.

That dormitory is a closed community now, except for the Lion's Den and the fourth floor, where the college publications still hold the fort. One entrance only is left for students' use in reaching the Den. The rest of the lobby has been heavily barricaded against these invasions. The publication staffs must feel like fifth columnists as they trespass over navy territory to get to their own fronts.

Hartley and Livingston still remain in possession of the undergraduates. Despite the reduction in space, and the fact that more undergraduates wanted dorm rooms this year than ever before, the problem of housing the undergraduates has not been so bad, since Columbia College has relaxed its residence restrictions in one or two ways. For the first time, scholarship students and students holding meal jobs are permitted to live off campus.

The great wave of Navy advances has hit the graduates the hardest. Not as many graduate men can be accommodated in Hartley and Livingston as are seeking rooms. The overflow is being taken care of partly in Sarasota

'46 Sees Student Government Work

In an attempt to ease the orientation period for new students, over two hundred freshmen and transfers were introduced to Barnard student government at a Freshman Town Meeting sponsored by Political Council last Saturday afternoon in Barnard Hall.

Besides the Town Meeting, the program included movies of Barnard activities, and tea on the North Terrace, and a barbecue at Barnard Camp in Croton-on-Hudson, on Sunday afternoon. In spite of the rain and the current rumor that the barbecue was postponed, 25 persons including five freshmen attended the barbecue at camp on Sunday. Freshmen who missed this opportunity to discover Barnard Camp will be able to get acquainted with it on freshman weekend, October 16, 17, and 18.

Present school officers participated in skits on student government. Student Council prepared a mock slate for eligibility chairman and Representative Assembly discussed a hypothetical fund drive.

"It is felt that this meeting, by explaining how student government works, has placed this year's freshmen five months ahead in learning about the Undergraduate Association," said Beverly Vernon, president of Political Council.

Mary Milnes, undergraduate president, stated that "the enthusiasm with which the freshmen, this year's transfers and last year's transfers greeted our introduction to student government, makes me wish wholeheartedly that this new field of student orientation become an established practice at Barnard."

Joan Carey, junior class president, also added her praise of the new freshman activity.

Hall, a Teachers' College apartment house, and partly by off-campus accommodations.

Women graduates are chiefly being housed in Whittier Hall, also a Teachers' College building. About a score of women, all graduate resident scholars, have been assigned to rooms in the Barnard dorms. On the whole, though, the problem of housing the graduate students has been made much easier by a large drop in the graduate student enrollment.

Napoleon wasn't far wrong when he said that an army travels on its stomach, but he forgot to mention the Navy. So the sea forces have taken steps to correct his oversight by including the John Jay dining room in their occupation. If you thought the Den was crowded before, better stay away from it this year. It's now the only eating-place open to undergraduates on the campus.

The fleet has stopped its advances, and an armistice may be near. We may possibly be wrong though . . . it's probably the millennium. The world is at an end when Columbia College has to hold a dance in Barnard Gym.

Pressboard To Hold Tryouts Friday Noon

Press Board, the student center of College news distribution to local papers throughout the country, announces that tryouts for new members will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 12:00 in room 402 Barnard.

This year Press Board is headed by Phyllis Cross '45, chairman, and Dorothy LeCount '44, secretary.

To The Editor

Dear Student,

The Board of Senior Proctors exists for the purpose of enforcing all extra-curricular rulings made by the Undergraduate Association. In doing this the aim of the Board is to further cooperation within the student body. Any infringement of these rulings, except those pertaining to the Honor Code, should be brought up for consideration by the Court of Senior Proctors. This includes infraction of smoking rules, unpaid fines, unpaid club dues, over-due *Mortarboard* payments, failure to recognize that a signature is a pledge, and all difficulties due to lack of information or cooperation.

If any such infractions come to your attention, will you please cooperate by informing the Court of them so that action may be taken upon them. With your help, we hope to see these rules take on a real meaning for everyone.

Sincerely yours,

Sybil Kotkin,
Chairman, Court of
Senior Proctors

About Town

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)
ous and tragic and effective.

We'd like to know how the play fares in New York. When the rough edges are trimmed, perhaps the parts will sum up to a whole. Whatever happens to it, it's given a role to Julie Haydon. We think that's sufficient justification for it.

M.M.

'Middletown' Author Will Give Course

Architecture 145, a course on the basic social and psychological problems in planning, to be conducted by Dr. Robert S. Lynd, author of the "Middletown" series, will be open without credit to qualified Barnard juniors and seniors. The class will meet on Wednesdays from four to six in 501 Avery.

This course will be conducted as a seminar, with the students preparing reports on a related pattern of topics for discussion by members of the group. Barnard students, however, will not be required to do any outside work.

According to Dr. Lynd, the course will cover, during the first semester, chiefly "the basic psychological factors underlying the focus and effective democratic organization of and participation in planning"

Subjects for the reports and discussion include such problems as the wants of men which need to be planned for, the cultural setting of motivation in the United States, group motives and individual motives, the reliability of the "common sense" of the "common man," and class factors and motivation.

For further information about Dr. Lynd's course, students are requested to see Mr. J. Marshall Miller, 505 Avery.

Staff Changes

Carol Collins, formerly BULLETIN's copy editor, has been appointed to the position of managing editor left vacant last Spring when Denise Donegan resigned to accept the undergraduate chairmanship of the National Service Organization at Barnard. Miss Donegan will remain on the staff as a contributing editor, while Deborah Burstein will replace Miss Collins as copy editor.

Tryouts for positions on the news board were held last Monday in the BULLETIN office in Barnard Hall. Any students who were unable to attend this meeting may still try out for the paper if they contact Florence Fischman in the near future.

Sees Conscription

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
win the war."

"War Mimos" were introduced so that a student might keep as her major the subject she liked and did best. If it were a subject which did not seem to have any immediate practical usefulness in the war effort she could arrange, with her free elective points, a "war minor" which did have immediate practical value.

The Dean stressed, too, the necessity of utilizing the skills of alumnae in war work.

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Train Women In Engineering

Realizing that women skilled in the technical operations in aircraft and other industries must be trained as rapidly as possible, Columbia University has begun a series of courses to fulfill this purpose. Conducted at the School of Engineering, these courses will equip women to replace men in particular war industries.

The first class of fifty-five women who are being trained to lighten the shortage of experienced engineering personnel was started this summer under the direction of Professor Frank H. Lee of the University Drafting Department. Formal instruction in drafting and other mechanical operations ended last week. Members of the class have been assigned to positions in the Grumman Aircraft Corporation on Long Island, where they will rotate through thirteen departments and acquire a thorough knowledge of production problems."

This course is the first in the country to be given in cooperation with an aircraft plant. Women for future classes will be chosen from among applicants with college or professional school educations. One-fourth of the summer group held M.A. degrees.

Included in the group were four Barnard alumnae, Marjorie Barr, Lana Brunner, Frances Dinsmoor, and Viola Peterson.

Appoint Thirteen Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

(j.g.), U.S.N.R.; James H. Oliver, assistant professor of history, Captain, U.S. Army; Richard P. Youtz, assistant professor of psychology, Second Lieutenant, Army Air Force; George B. Young, instructor in history, and David A. Robertson, Jr., instructor in English, both Ensigns, U.S.N.R.

In addition, Dr. Elizabeth Reynard, assistant professor of English, is a Lieutenant in the Women's Reserve, U.S.N.R., and assistant director of the WAVES in charge of training. Miss Georgiana Remer, instructor in English, is an Ensign in the same branch of service.

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Interfaith Tea To New Students Will Be Monday

To introduce new students to the officers and advisers of the religious clubs at Barnard, Interfaith Council has made arrangements for an introductory tea in the College Parlor at 4 o'clock on Monday, October 5. All new students, whether freshmen or transfers, are invited to attend.

The tea will introduce to Barnard the Reverend Mr. Stephen F. Bayne, successor of Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, who retired last year. Other religious counselors who will be at the tea are Father George B. Ford, Rabbi Isadore B. Hoffman, and William Cole.

Interfaith Council is composed of the presidents of the five religious clubs at Barnard, and was formed two years ago as an organization through which the individual clubs could work for common aims and by which they can promote an active spirit of cooperation among all students.

TOO BUSY TO WRITE?

Let Bulletin Give the Folks Back Home the News \$3 for 47 issues

Barnard Students Carry Out Musical Therapy Program

Work At St. Luke's Results From Study Of Music In Defense; Nine Students Take Part

Miss Gena Tenney and eight Barnard students have been carrying on a program of musical therapy, the improvement of patients' mental outlook through music, in St. Luke's Hospital this summer.

Participation in this branch of social service resulted from the group's study last semester of the place of music in defense, the technique needed in musical therapy in settlement schools, hospitals, factories, and morale units of the Army and Navy. The group has been using St. Luke's hospital as a laboratory.

Among the students who have been doing this work are pianists, singers and violinists. Over the summer the following students went in pairs and played in the wards of St. Luke's hospital: Joan Derbyshire '42, Aurelia Maresca '42, Irene Balaksha '42, Helene Dreifuss '45, Doris Kosches '45, Jeanne Mitchell '44, Jeanne Walsh '44, and Betty Lowell '43. Miss Tenney would like any other students who are interested in working in this field and are equipped to do so to see her.

The role of the musical therapist is "to bring new hopes and joy to pa-

tients who, bored and oppressed with their surroundings and full of fears about their own progress and family, are thinking in negative terms detrimental to their recovery. They must attract the patient's attention by a familiar musical melody. Within fifteen minutes pessimistic thought will have been converted into an optimistic interest in the performers, and in other patients."

German Club To Meet

Deutscher Kreis meets Monday, October 5, at four o'clock in the German club room with Dr. Trudy Gunther as guest. The German club urges all previous members to attend and extends a special invitation to new students.

Home Nursing Drive Begins '43 Delays Plans For Class Gift

The American Red Cross is starting a campaign this year to make its Home Nursing course available to everyone of college age, in order to meet the abnormal conditions caused by the existence of the national emergency.

The purpose of the course is to make the students able to take care of the sick in their own homes, as well as to equip them to fight possible wartime epidemics. Especially in wartime, when doctors and nurses will not be available for minor illnesses, a knowledge of home nursing is considered of great value. Many doctors and nurses have been absorbed into army and navy duties, leaving a gap in the civilian supply, and threatening a serious shortage in case of crisis.

Home Nursing courses can be organized on any campus or by any group of college students by applying to the local Red Cross chapter. After this has been done, the Red Cross will assist in procuring an instructor. A minimum of 30 hours is required for the instruction, which is usually spread over a period of about a semester.

Plans made last year by the classes of '42 and '43 to redecorate the smoking room as a combined gift to the college must be postponed because of lack of immediate funds. The 1943 committee feels that, although it would be possible to borrow enough money to complete the room immediately, it would be best to wait until such time as the class can pay for it with its own funds.

At present it is hoped that the room will be redecorated next summer after the money has been collected.

Magazine Contests Open

Mademoiselle and Vogue have announced the opening of their annual competition for college students.

The eighth Prix de Paris, sponsored by Vogue, is a contest for seniors interested in feature writing or fashion reporting. Details and entry blanks may be obtained at the Occupation Bureau.

Mademoiselle has asked for applicants for Barnard representatives on the magazine's College Board, which has branches on campuses throughout the country.

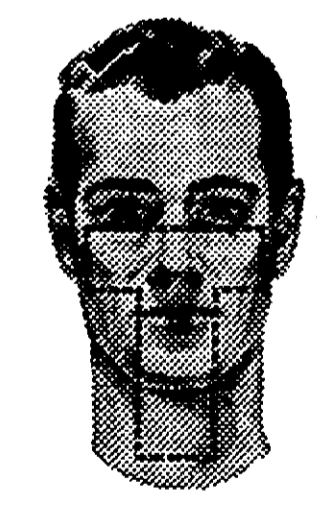


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