

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 4 Z-476

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PRICE TEN CENTS

## To Elect BWB Head

### Vote Today For Chairmen

Officers of the Barnard War Board for the coming year are being elected at a meeting at noon today in 304 Barnard, with twenty-two BWB delegates and the old executive council voting on the candidates.

Judith Coplon '43, Harriet Hirschfeld '43, and Sybil Kotkin '43 have been nominated for the post of chairman. Competing for the position of vice-chairman are Diane Howell, Shirley Sexauer, and Edith Sprung, all class of '44.

#### Secretarial Posts

June Cannan '43 and Jacqueline Levy '44 are candidates for corresponding secretary, and Carmel Prashker '44 and Natalie Rogoff '44, candidates for recording secretary.

The twenty-two BWB delegates who will vote on the nominees are as follows: Ellen Meuser, AA; Anne Vermilye, Barnard Hall social committee; Ursula Price, Classical club; Harriet Hirschfeld, Community Service; Blanche Sweet, Co-op club; Edna Ely, Episcopal club; Byrd Wise, Fine Arts club; Dorothea Weitzner, French club; Claire Virgien, Glee club; Phyllis Brand, IRC; Shirley Sexauer, Math club; Jacqueline Levy, Menorah.

#### Other Delegates

Also: Tamara Bliss, Music club; Doris Charlton, Newman club; Thelma Golub, Physical Science club; Diane Howell, SLA; Jeanne Rosen, Spanish club; Enid Belding, Wigs and Cues; Eleanor Suttle, Wycliffe club; Judith Coplon, BULLETIN; Ursula De Antonio, Debate Council; Peggy Hines, Lutheran club.

War Board was organized last spring to facilitate co-operation between the various campus organizations in the war effort.

## Alumnae Continue To Join Services

Joining the seventeen Barnard alumnae already serving in the armed forces are the nine women who have recently enlisted or received commissions in the WAVES or WAACS.

Edith Cannon '42, Marion Allan '37, Mary Husser '41, Elizabeth Jackson '39, and Mary Ellen O'Connell ex '43 are now serving under the V-9, or training plan, in the WAVES.

Mary Pine '16 is a lieutenant (j.g.), and Amelia Abele '30 and Elizabeth Myer '35 are ensigns.

Jean MacDonald '42 has enlisted in the WAACS as an auxiliary.

Miss Jackson, a midshipman, broadcast September 29 on WMCA as a "typical WAVE". Her letters will be read each Friday morning at 9:30 on the same station.

Faculty in the armed forces include Professors Elizabeth Reynard, Harold C. Bold, James H. Oliver, and Richard P. Youtz; and Miss Georgiana Remer, Dr. David Robertson, and Dr. George B. Young.

## We, The Students . . .

The following credo, drafted by the delegates to the International Student's Assembly, was adopted yesterday by the Undergraduate Association.

We, the students of many lands, diverse races, cultures and religions, assembled at this critical hour from the battlefronts of the world, meet to consider our responsibilities in the present war and our tasks in the coming peace and social reconstruction. Our generation actively sought peace, but the advance of aggressive fascism, coupled with our failures to exterminate the arrogant and cruel delusions of inequality, injustice and exploitation imposed upon weaker peoples and national minorities, has brought us again to war. It is incumbent upon us at this time to clarify the issues of this conflict that we may develop a complete unity of purpose and mutual confidence among those peoples allied with the United Nations and the peoples of all the nations of the world under the banner of the Four Freedoms.

We affirm our united determination to fight on to the complete rout of fascism, whose philosophy we consider to be destructive of all the best instincts of mankind. By their ruthless aggression they have forged a unity among the freedom-loving people of the world which shall be their undoing. This unity we shall preserve and strengthen.

Confident in our ultimate victory, not only for ourselves but for  
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## Gloria Callen, Swimming Champ, Barnard's Newest Student

by Sally Ferris

Gloria Callen, national indoor and outdoor backstroke swimming champion, dubbed "Glamorous and Glorious Gloria" by sportswriters and photographers all over the country is the latest student to have registered for this session.

Attending classes in the morning only, Gloria will for the time being devote her afternoons to radio work with NBC, which will include interviewing prominent women. "The job isn't very definite yet", she told a BULLETIN reporter.

## Quarterly Deadline Set

Contributions for the Fall issue of *Quarterly* cannot be accepted any later than next Monday, according to Deborah Burstein, editor. The deadline, originally set for today, has been extended because "lower-classmen and others who have not previously contributed are not sufficiently represented in the material on hand."

"Anyone in the college, whether she is primarily interested in writing or not," continued the editor, "has the right to contribute."

Candidates for the literary staff, who will be expected to give time to the technical side of publication as well as to judge manuscripts, have been asked to submit samples of their writing as tryouts. Matter not previously printed will be judged for inclusion in the next issue, and ought therefore to be submitted before the deadline.

Contributions may be left in the "Tryout Box" in *Quarterly* office, 402 Barnard; or they may be sent through Student Mail. They may represent any form of writing.

Copies of the past two issues of *Quarterly*, printed last spring, have been left on the table on Jake in order to introduce the magazine to freshmen and transfers.

## Inter-American Meeting

The Columbia University Institute of Inter-American Affairs, a three day series of discussions to celebrate the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America, will open at 10:30 Saturday morning in McMillin Theater, under the chairmanship of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University. All sessions will be open to Barnard girls paying a \$50 registration fee.

## College Adopts Youth Credo

### Undergraduate Association Passes ISA Declaration By Unanimous Vote

In order to contribute toward "a complete unity of purpose and mutual confidence among those peoples allied with the United Nations," Undergraduate Association yesterday adopted unanimously the declaration of the International Student Assembly held in Washington from September 2 to 5.

The declaration, reprinted in full in the adjoining column, was heralded as a "reaffirmation of our ideals" by Nancy Lenkeith, '42, delegate to the ISA from France Combattante. It will be translated into all languages and distributed to youth all over the world.

Undergraduate Association was assured by Judith Coplon '43, publicity director of War Board, and Beverly Vernon '44, president of Political Association, that the principles enunciated in the Credo would be discussed and acted upon at Barnard this year as part of the programs of both those groups.

Only one section of the credo, that concerning the future of India, evoked any question on the part of Undergraduate Association members. In connection with that clause, Miss Vernon, who read the credo, pointed out that the British delegation found perfectly acceptable the statement that "negotiations be opened at once . . . toward the granting of political freedom" for India.

At last Monday's meeting of Representative Assembly, Miss Vernon reported on the ISA and was voted reimbursement of \$20 for her expenses as Barnard delegate to the conference. She also received a vote of thanks for her work.

Representative Assembly will consider the budget for the current year at its next meeting when Anne Sirch '44, Undergraduate treasurer, and Margaret Jackson '43, former Undergraduate treasurer, will be present. Janie Clark '44 was elected to the Barnard Hall Social Committee.

## Dean Addresses First Assembly

Study is the main contribution of the college girl to the war effort, Dean Gildersleeve declared at the first all-college assembly for the academic year, held last Tuesday in the gymnasium. Undergraduate president Mary Milnes and Honor Board chairman Grtchen Relyea also addressed the group.

War minors for non-science majors and emergency skills courses for everybody are very important, the Dean said. At the same time, the Dean emphasized, the general and basic courses leading to the degree are still of primary importance in producing the leaders the country needs.

The Dean expressed regret that American Studies 3-4 had to be withdrawn and that the public speaking course, introduced specifically as a war course, had not attracted as large a class as had been hoped.

Urging students to take an active part in student government, Miss Milnes, declared that Barnardites should accept the challenge the war has thrust upon them.

Miss Relyea explained that any penalties imposed upon girls called up before Honor Board were only secondary to helping these girls as much as possible.

## It's Not News, Professor Braun, But It's In Bulletin

by Martha Messler

"Well, there is nothing to be told about this year's assemblies as yet," said Professor Braun, chairman of assemblies. "There are a lot of things I could talk about, but BULLETIN isn't interested in enthusiasms—simply facts and figures. There's a lot of enthusiasm in this corner of Milbank, but that isn't what makes a newspaper."

Amidst the books and pictures he has collected in the office he has occupied for forty-two years, Professor Braun told us that since the next few assemblies are fluctuating "between Political Council speakers and incendiary bombs," there is nothing definite to announce at present.

Believing then that since "BULLETIN doesn't print anything but news," what he said was *entre nous*, Professor Braun, also known in the capacity of head of the department of Germanic languages, told us the history of Tuesday assemblies.

It was Dean Gildersleeve who conceived the idea of having one o'clock on Tuesdays open for assemblies

throughout the University. The University Council thought it a good idea, and adopted it for both Columbia and Barnard. Ever since, the idea has been very popular at Barnard. At Columbia, however, planning programs every week proved too much.

"The truth of the matter," said Professor Braun, "was that they didn't have an 'errand-boy' like me over there to take care of it." He has been Assemblies chairman for thirty-odd years.

There are several fine assemblies which have become traditions of the college. There is for instance, the Christmas assembly and along in March is the program featuring St. Paul's Choir. "Why, even music critics say that the choir is one of the three finest liturgical choirs in the city, which means in the country, but does BULLETIN get excited about that? No."

His parting words were, "Come in in another week and I'll have some news on assemblies which BULLETIN will want to print."

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Credo Of Action

It seems that Barnard is the first college, not one of the first half-dozen colleges, to have adopted the declaration of the International Student Assembly. That gives us an added responsibility. We have to be the first college to put the credo to work.

The adoption must be more than a reaffirmation of our support of the war. Having "affirmed our united determination to fight on to the complete rout of fascism," we have to begin doing something about it. It's a large order. Of course, we won't be alone in making this a credo of action; a series of colleges are taking up its challenge. But while it's a fine thing to print our promises in every language and drop pamphlets over the occupied countries of Europe, it is a more important thing to show results.

Job number one, as it has been brought home thoroughly to us, is genuine concentration on study this year, in preparation for active service. But the value of the declaration we have adopted lies in its scope for extra-curricular activity. We hope that Political Association plans to make its paragraphs the themes of a succession of Town Meetings, covering among other things the Indian question. Since we seem to agree on the necessity of re-opening negotiations but differ on the problem of immediate independence, we ought to thrash the whole thing out. If we are sincere in wanting to do something about racial prejudice and present limitation upon participation in democratic government, we ought to study the problem consistently and work, for example, to have the current anti-poll tax bill passed.

Finally, if we want the credo and the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter to come to life, we must develop a background for the task of post-war social and economic reconstruction.

## Home-Ground "Grass Skirts Not Hawaiian", Says Sophomore Transfer

by Jean Vandervoort  
Stolid Tony

"They all love me. I don't talk much, but they all love me," said Tony of Barnard girls. A Barnard institution, Tony sells candy across the street from Milbank. For ten years Tony has held his post; for ten years he has watched the beaten path to Milbank take a beating. He claims that every class that comes and goes is just like the one before as far as he is concerned.

### Navy Blue Tape

Two enterprising freshmen obtained an interview with two midshipmen and discovered that extending Barnard's hospitality to the Navy involved more than the gesture that the Dean suggested; it takes a stout heart and perseverance. The freshman had to go through all sorts of navy blue tape, from the ceremony of obtaining the Lieutenant-Commander's and chaplain's permission to "logging in" with the quartermasters before meeting the midshipmen.

### Willard Waller Warns

Professor Waller, when questioned on the *New York Times* report of an alarming increase in cases of divorce and bigamy in England, said that these were the "inevitable consequences" of the world situation. Barnardites had better prepare for a long hard life for Professor Waller added that in the post war period the situation will become worse. Perhaps a course in how to avoid divorce and bigamy would be wise.

### Kin Folk

Deon Brinckerhoff's relationship to the woman by whom Brinckerhoff theater was given and named is complicated enough to be authentic. Hendrick Brinckerhoff, born in 1709 in Flushing, started the whole thing and after that even Miss Brinckerhoff gets lost. However, she has a glow of family pride whenever she attends a freshman meeting in the theater.

## About Town

### Tales Of Manhattan

By now Hollywood has produced movies of every type, from Snow White to Wake Island, but the short-story sequence is still unusual enough to attract attention on that basis alone—which is what's happening to the Music Hall's current offering, TALES OF MANHATTAN, the story of a full dress coat told in five sequences.

### One By One

Charles Boyer was the shining light of sequence number one—but since it was probably written for him, we weren't too surprised. Rita Hayworth seemed rather nervous, and Thomas Mitchell tried, but the story odds were against him. Sequence two, presenting Ginger Rogers, Fonda, and Romero was light and amusing—and no more.

In the third story we begin to find something resembling a moral—in the persons of Laughton and Lanchester. Laughton has always been fond of the coy, starving genius type, and apparently hasn't yet found reason to change. We've never liked these two much anyway, so the fault may be ours. The story itself could happen—but really we don't think it too probable.

### Highlight

It wasn't till the fourth sequence that we were really impressed. Edward G. Robinson handled his part magnificently and took full advantage of everything it offered. The story was not only a credible one, it was compelling as well. What awed us was that it so easily might have been overdone—but instead was strong without being heavy, touching without being sentimental. Add to this the fact that it was the one sequence which really showed an attempt to understand character, and you will see why we wax so enthusiastic.

The last sequence seemed more like a piece tacked on to finish the story, than a real part of it. The moral was weak, the plot thin, and Paul Robeson and associates looked more silly than anything else as they hopped around shouting Hallelujahs.

Credit must go to the way the stories were linked together, making it a smooth whole. A word of praise, too, to director Duvivier—it must have been confusing working with so many people and stories at once. But frankly—we weren't awfully impressed.

C.R.

### Believes Majority Of Hawaiian Japanese Are Definitely Loyal To United States

by Miriam Burstein

"Over here," said Winona Beamer, Hawaiian born sophomore, "just say the word 'Jap' and you know what happens. But I grew up with Japanese, speak Japanese, sang Japanese songs, and danced Japanese dances. We haven't half the racial problem there that you have here, even with the tremendous number of different races on the islands."

Before she left her home in Wai-kiki, tourist suburb of Honolulu, August 22, 1941, blackout practices, air raid drills and gas invasion drills were habitual occurrences. For three years at least, war with Japan was, in civilian minds, a certainty. Despite all this, she herself is firmly convinced that the great majority of the Hawaiian Japanese are definitely loyal to the United States. She has never felt and does not feel now any rancor towards the Nipponese she has known.

### Transfer From Colorado

Since the attack, which occurred while she was attending Colorado Women's College, she has not been allowed to visit her family, three brothers, one sister, her mother, who runs a dancing school, and her father, a naval architect formerly at Pearl Harbor and now at a naval air station near there.

Letters from home have been infrequent, and, on the whole, not very informative. She has spoken to her family only once, last January. Government instructions given to all Hawaiians restrict considerably what she can tell of what she *does* know. She does say, however, that "morale is as high as it could possibly be."

### Sarongs All Wrong

Life in Hawaii is not much different from life on the mainland. American money is used. The Hawaiians do not even have their own stamps, which

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## Wanted: Witty Women

BULLETIN wants you . . . yes, you over there with the sense of humor and the gift of gab. We know that other people want you too, the Community Service Bureau and the Spanish Club besides that sixteen point program. But what we want you for won't take much time and it'll mean YOUR NAME in BRIGHT LIGHTS well, bold type anyway.

Here's the lowdown . . . it seems that we of BULLETIN are strongly convinced that great, unused talent lurks within these ivy walls and blacked-out windows. At least we hope it does, because we need some of it, some humor, some wit to make page two sparkle every so often.

Got any little stories *Quarterly* doesn't think are morbid enough to print? Or a few poems in the O. Nash vein that *The New Yorker* couldn't manage to squeeze into the last issue? Do you know of some hilarious little incident that happened on campus or in the subway or any one of the places we frequent, that might make snappy reading material for the rest of us? Or a NEW JOKE? If you possess any of these and don't send them immediately to BULLETIN, you are hoarding.

Don't be a hoarder, chum. Dig up some of that material that you wowed them with in your high school paper. Dust off one of those things you wrote at eight. It might make beguiling reading when viewed by the mature eyes of college women.

We're not just asking you. We're warning you. Because if you don't make your own little Conning Tower in BULLETIN, we'll be forced to find a "humorist", some mysterious columnist who'll make up a nom de plume either because she's ineligible or because she's afraid to let her friends know she wrote *that stuff*.

Leave your manuscripts in the BULLETIN mailbox right off Jake, or bring them up to the office. Was fame ever made so easy?

M.F.

## Offer Your Ideas To Victory Center

At Victory Center, 745 Fifth Avenue, a clearing house has been established to collect and utilize the intellectual offspring of the nation. All ideas which give promise of being helpful in the war effort are sorted here and distributed to government agencies that can make use of them best.

According to Victory Center's staff which is composed of many volunteers and is headed by Mr. Jerry Crowley, in the six months that the organization has been in existence, hundreds of suggestions have been submitted. These suggestions have come from workers, school teachers, government officials and students. War Center will not offer you a cash prize for your ideas, but it will give you a certificate of merit and a Victory pin.

## To The Editor . . .

### Second Front Now

Dear Editor:

Can we afford to delay the Second Front? From certain newspaper-analysts comes the cry—"We must wait! We must have no opinions! We must leave the whole matter up to the military!" In view of the fact that no responsible military leader has come out against the Second Front, it seems to me that we are entitled to voice our opinions on the subject. We are not being dictated to by the military. This is a democratic government and all of its agencies are subject to the will of the people. This is our war and we must fight it.

Shall we have it on our conscience that we did not demand a Second Front; that we did nothing while our best potential allies in Europe are murdered and starved to death by the armies of occupation; that we gave Hitler the opportunity to stabilize his lines and transfer troops to the West or Middle East; that we did nothing while the war becomes needlessly prolonged, needlessly bloody, and more tragic for all concerned?

Wendell Wilkie, personal representative of the President, direct from the Stalingrad front where the Russians are now bearing the brunt of the battle, warns us that next year may be too late; that we must give our military leaders a little prodding.

My husband is a Lieutenant in the United States Army, training overseas. He, as well as the men he has contact with, want ACTION! The soldiers as well as their wives and sweethearts do not want to repeat the previous mistakes of "too little and too late." They are courageous and intelligent enough to see that to win the war decisively, we must have a Second Front now!

Anne Lippman

## Second Front When Expedient

Dear Madam,

Second Front now! We hear nothing else. It is the slogan of the Russian delegation of students—one cannot blame them for it. Still, for Heaven's sake, let's not get hysterical about it. Wishing to succour one's allies is all very well; but in order to help effectively one has to be in a state to do it, or else an expedition may end in another Crete and victory be postponed indefinitely.

Nobody has more reasons to wish and pray for a second front than the Polish people. It is estimated that since the German invasion somewhere between 200,000 and 400,00 civilians have been executed or murdered in concentration camps, a good part of them belonging to the elite of the nation. Tens of thousands have starved to death; over a million are slaving in Germany. Girls and women are sent to brothels for German soldiers; children have no food, epidemics are spreading. The very existence of the nation is endangered, unless speedy relief comes. And yet we say, "Get ready before you start!"

The readiness of public opinion to approve of sending American soldiers to Europe is certainly important, but the public has no valid criterion by which to judge to what extent the army is ready to go. The military command is the only one able to judge about that. Therefore the military

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# We, The Students . . .

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the subjugated peoples of the world, we do not need to conceal the critical character of the present hour. We are in deadly danger. The youth of the Soviet Union in their dogged, unflinching resistance to the Nazi invader, is fighting a crucial battle of utmost importance to all of us. For more than 5 years the valiant youth of China in their determined struggle for existence and independence against their enemy, the Japanese invader, have given us a magnificent example of the will to achieve final freedom. The youth of Great Britain have displayed their valor in every area of the world where the enemy's threat was greatest. The courageous youth of the occupied countries have shown their willingness to die rather than to submit to subjugation, and they await only the military call of the United Nations to make even greater sacrifices.

The youth of the United States have taken up the challenge from their veteran allies and are joining them in the struggle for liberation from tyranny.

Our leaders know that we stand united to back up with action their pledges to the Soviet Union for invasion of the European continent in the shortest possible time. We await

the signal. The European continent must be free.

Our first task is to defeat the enemies on the battlefield. To this we pledge our full energies. The job of the soldiers is to become better fighters; of students in the universities to prepare themselves as rapidly as possible for war service; of men and women in the factories and laboratories to produce as much as possible; of men and women on the farms to make the land give an unprecedented yield.

This is not enough. In order to release the total energies of the peoples of the world, we must demonstrate our good faith by assuring all men the right to participate fully and equally in the struggle for freedom. Therefore we must not be guilty of fostering the same doctrine of racial supremacy propagated by fascism. This is a war of interdependence. Our actions now are shaping the peace. Asia, Asia Minor, Africa, as well as Europe must be free. We must renounce imperialism and all its evils. This means we should recognize the principle of independence for colonials and equal rights and opportunities for national, religious and racial minorities.

On the basis of a national coalition government in India, we urge that negotiations be reopened at once be-

tween Great Britain and the Indian people toward the granting of political freedom to mobilize the Indian people for an all-out war effort along side of the United Nations.

Victory must bring a peace of interdependence. International order must be established. The wounds of suffering peoples must be healed. Starving peoples must be fed. International cooperation must be developed which transcends outmoded nationalism. This means an international organization of all peoples with delegation of sovereignty and enough power to make and enforce international decisions. We must utilize the economic resources of our world society so that the determinant of production shall be the general good not the interests of particular groups.

Victory must mean the right of peoples regardless of race, color, or creed to select their own political system, within the framework of freedom of speech, of the press, of religious practice. Victory must mean the abolition of all limitations on the participation of peoples in their governments. Victory must mean the abolition of all discriminations based solely on race, color, creed, or national origin.

This can be the People's Century, if all of us are animated by the spirit of human brotherhood and equality—if the primary principle of social organization is the subordination of

## On Campus . . .

A required freshman meeting to elect officers will be held tomorrow at noon in 304 Barnard Hall.

Juniors are urged to make appointments with the photographer for their *Mortarboard* pictures. Appointments are being made every day from 12 to 1 on Jake. The staff wishes to remind the juniors that there is a dollar sitting fee.

Informal French luncheons will be held each week on Wednesday from 12 to 1 in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall, announces Mrs. Helen Phelps Bailey of the French department. The first of these luncheons will take place next

every private interest to the common advantage. These are the goals toward which we aspire.

To the youth of the Fascist nations we say we do not seek a peace of vengeance. We want to build the new world in comradeship with you. Throw off your Fascist rulers. Join with us in our common crusade for the People's Century. We say to our friends: soldiers, sailors, airmen, youth of the underground movement, guerilla fighters, students and youth in the factories and on the farms, double your effort. Forward to victory!

Wednesday, October 14.

El Circulo Hispano will give a tea open to the college next Monday from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor.

Bulletin board rules, as announced by Byrd Wise, bulletin board chairman, are the following:

1—Posters must be left with Mrs. Johns. Students may not put them up.

2—Posters should be half size although sign up posters can be full size.

3—Students must not write on the blackboard on Jake.

Notices have to be in the social office before 3, the day before they are posted.

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## Freshman Tryout Reads All Bulletin Boards; Makes Staff

Over fifty bulletin boards are urging Barnard students to do one thing or another. Freshman Dorothy Terrace read and counted them all in her endeavor to be ingenious in a BULLETIN tryout assignment.

No less than nineteen organizations are clamoring for new members, with National Service boasting the most signatures and Newman club coming second.

On the Residence Halls boards a cryptic card reads "Lost: gold bracelet," but the loser weeps needlessly because right next to her notice it says "Found: gold bracelet." Someone else advertise the loss of an Aztec poison ring "complete with curse."

### Most Are Passé

Some announcements in Milbank date back to the '30's, but still hold good. Passé posters proclaim cut-rate prices for Miami tours; and you can still go on a hostel trip last summer. The same bulletin board that announces the New York Botanical Gardens new film entitled, "Yeast, a Million Dollar Microscopic Plant," features 120 and 160 hedroids, whatever they are.

There's an announcement, if you're interested, of a scholarship in landscape architecture.

If you hurry up you can still buy rubber gloves from a gal in the dorms who wants to sell a zoology kit. If you're aiming at the Earle Prize of 1942 the announcement of the required reading is now posted.

In general, we recommend reading the bulletin boards. Miss Terrace did it—and made BULLETIN.

## Ray Lev, Pianist, To Perform Here

Ray Lev, internationally known pianist, will perform Friday, October 23, at four in the Conference Room. The recital, sponsored by the Music club, is open to the college. The music department also announces a song recital by Nicholas Goldschmidt, in Brander Matthews Theatre, 320 West 117 Street, this Monday at 8:45. Admission to the song recital is by complimentary tickets, which may be secured at the Barnard music office, 407 Barnard.

Miss Lev, whose next regularly scheduled concert in New York will be at Carnegie Hall Wednesday, November 4, will present a diversified program at her Barnard recital. The first piece will be the *Organ Prelude and Fugue in A Minor* by Bach, arranged by Liszt. This will be followed by *Scenes from Childhood* of Robert Schumann.

The third section of the program is a group of short works by Russian composers, beginning with *Preludes in G Sharp Minor* and *E Flat Major* of Rachmaninoff. Shostakovich's *Three Fantastic Dances* will follow. Three Prokofieff pieces, *Vision Fugitive*, *Gavotte in F Sharp Minor*, and *Prelude in C*; and *Toccata* by Khatchaturian, will close the program.

## For Rent

Twenty-one pictures, purchased by the fine arts department and now on exhibit in Odd Study, are available to dorm students for rental for the coming year, at the rate of 25 cents a semester. The pictures, which were arranged by Fine Arts club members, include Oriental prints, lithographs, colored wood cuts, and water colors. One is a signed original by Grant Wood.

## Treasurers Must Submit Budgets By October 19

Club treasurers and business managers are required to submit budgets to Anne Sirch, Undergraduate treasurer, by October 19. Clubs which have not filed budgets by then, will forfeit their '42-'43 existence.

Budget blanks are obtainable in Room 404 Barnard Hall.

## To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)  
command alone can decide about a second front.

You remember a certain Rally last spring. There was great indignation because so few people went to it. Somebody wrote explaining why she did not go; she was answered by a letter full of sneering but void of arguments. Yet she was right in not going. Suppose for a moment that under the pressure of public opinion the United Nations open a second front too soon and that it ends in collapse. Will not all those who wrote and shouted and demanded be guilty of the lives lost, of the material losses sustained? Therefore let us do what we can to serve, but let us leave the commanding to those who know better. Let Russian youth be also an example of subordination, not only of heroism.

Yours truly,  
Helen Wellisz '43

## Reports Theft From Exchange

Dear Madam:

It has been brought to my attention that books have been disappearing from Book Exchange without being paid for. This is a serious offense and a violation of the principles of the Honor System.

Since I do not know who the personalities are who are involved, I am making an appeal to the honor and integrity of the college at large. I sincerely hope that those girls who have taken these books will feel it their moral obligation to reimburse Book Exchange. The loss of more than \$15.00 will have to be covered by the entire student body, through the Undergraduate Association, if those girls responsible for it do not make good their obligations.

The money for these books may be sent through Student Mail to Book Exchange. The girls need not give their names when sending the money.

I am asking the cooperation of the entire student body in helping to make the returns 100%.

Sincerely yours,  
Gretchen Relyea,  
Honor Board Chairman

## SLA Wants To Disband

(Editor's Note: Mary Milnes, Undergraduate president, has asked us to print the following letter from Miss Howell.)

Dear Miss Milnes:

When the Student League of America was formed in December, 1941, its purpose was to stimulate student activity in the war effort. It proposed to do this by adopting a four-point program. First of all, SLA planned to cooperate with civilian defense by sponsoring defense courses, by boosting the sale of bonds and stamps, and by enlisting donors for the Red Cross Blood Bank and volunteers for the Red Cross Workshop knitting and sewing program; it proposed to see that service men received letters and books, and were entertained at dances and dramatic performances; it appointed itself to acquaint students with

the issues of the war and the problems of the peace; and finally, it suggested that each chapter encourage the adoption of the "War Minor" or other plan which would prepare students for useful service in the war effort.

### Work Is Superfluous

We, the members of the Barnard Chapter of the Student League of America, feel that our organization has done about all it can, for it is no longer necessary to remind Barnard students that they should contribute some of their time to war work. The actual sponsoring of this work has been taken over in a large measure by the Barnard War Board, thus rendering SLA a superfluous, if not useless organization here—where other groups with greater authority and support have adopted the same functions.

We therefore ask permission of Student Council to disband, confident that this move will tend to unite the college in its war activities, whereas the presence of too many groups with the same purpose tends to divide the college into factions. SLA members will try to carry on their interest in war work by joining other organizations where they may have valuable suggestions to offer from their experience in SLA.

Sincerely,  
Diane Howell  
President, Barnard Chapter  
Student League of America.

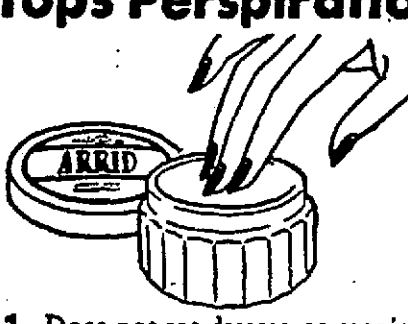
## Winona Beamer . . .

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

they "resent", but not too bitterly.

One thing different, naturally, is the weather. With the temperature constantly warm, clothes are proportionately lighter. There are, however, no grass skirts. "Grass skirts are not Hawaiian", she says emphatically, "and the sarong is very wrong, at least as far as Hawaii goes. But," she adds ruefully, "nobody will ever believe me."

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## '45-'46 Party Tomorrow

Freshmen and sophomores will forget the ancient rivalry which comes with Greek Games, to eat and play with one another from five to eight tomorrow evening at the sophs' party to welcome the class of '46.

The theme of the party will be a three ring circus, announces Mary Benedict, soph social chairman. After the circus, entertainment will include folk dancing, pass the shoe, hop-scotch, bite-the-apple and penny catching, all of which will occur simultaneously. In addition to wild animals (in or out of cages we could not discover) there will be a fortune teller. Freshmen will be distinguished from the class of '45, if by no other way, in that they will wear yellow pins, and the sophs green ones.

At six o'clock dinner will be served in the cafeteria. The menu is a surprise and all news of it is carefully guarded. After supper the sophs will present a series of skits which dramatize Harvest Hop, the exam period, and Greek Games, thus giving the Frosh a summary of the highlights of the year. Community singing will follow, with Doris Kosches '45 leading the group on the piano.

## Gloria Callen Joins Roster

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

of the AWVS of New York, for which she has made several personal appearances, including one on "We, the People"; has served at the celebrated Stage Door Canteen; and has appeared in the Parade of Titleholders at the Madison Square Garden Emergency Relief Show.

Nyack High School, in Nyack, New York, lost an active student when Gloria was graduated last June. She was the first girl ever to be elected president of General Organization. Last May she was crowned Queen of the Columbia College Senior Ball. This year she was voted one of the thirteen best-dressed women in the United States.

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