

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 5 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

Coplon BWB Head

Add Treasurer To New Council

Judith Coplon '43 was chosen chairman of the executive council of Barnard War Board in an election Thursday. Other newly-elected officers are Edith Sprung '44, vice-chairman; Jacqueline Levy '44, corresponding secretary; Natalie Rogoff '44, recording secretary; and Sybil Kotkin '43, in the new post of treasurer.

New Post Created

The passage at the meeting of an amendment to the constitution brought the office of treasurer into being. BWB had no treasurer last year, but members have felt an increasing need for the existence of such a function since BWB conducted its bazaar last spring for the benefit of war relief.

Members of last year's board voted on the nominees, since it was felt that they, rather than a new group, would be qualified to judge the qualifications of the candidates. The slate was prepared by the old executive council, but before the actual elections, BWB members were given the opportunity to add to this slate, and to propose nominations for treasurer.

Delegates To Be Chosen

All those present were charged to see that their respective organizations elect or appoint in the immediate future a representative for this year.

One post has been left open on the executive council thus far—that of publicity director, to be supplied by the staff of BULLETIN. The new executive council plans to hold a meeting of all delegates next week to discuss future plans.

Barnard War Board was created last year, the purpose of its formation being to facilitate cooperation among the various clubs and organizations in the war effort.

To Recruit Volunteers For Student Aide Corps

A student aide corps for campus protection will be recruited this week. Volunteers should apply to Professor Virginia Harrington in the Office of Social Affairs, room 104 Barnard, between 12 and 1 daily.

Upperclassmen who are familiar with the buildings are preferred to newcomers.

On Campus . . .

Monday, October 12

Father George B. Ford, adviser to Catholic students, will be the guest of the Newman club in the Conference Room from four to six.

Contributors to *Quarterly* must hand in their material today for publication in the fall issue.

Wednesday, October 14

The Lutheran club will meet in the Little Parlor from four to six.

Thursday, October 15

Today is the last day for freshmen to sign for freshmen week-end at Barnard Camp.

Friday, October 16

The first coffee dance for freshmen and transfers will be held in Earl Hall starting at four o'clock.

Freshmen Nominate Eight

Eight freshmen were nominated for the position of class president at a meeting held last Friday noon. Joan Carey, junior class president, presided at the meeting.

The eight nominees, chosen from an original slate of candidates are: Mary Brown, Helen Hutchinson, Doris McGannon, Mary Louise Stewart, Dorothy Terrace, Marjorie Welter, Barbara Young, and Sally Zimmerman.

Science, Social Science Majors Meet Tomorrow

Economics and sociology majors will meet at a luncheon at noon tomorrow in 401 Barnard, and at 4 o'clock history majors will meet at tea in the Conference Room.

Chemistry majors' meeting will be at 1:10 in 439 Milbank, while zoology majors will meet at the same time in 414. Spanish majors will meet at noon in the South dining room of Hewitt.

At the beginning of the meeting, Jean Vandervoort '44 and Florence McClurg '44 spoke briefly about *Mortarboard* and Barnard Camp, respectively.

The freshmen will meet again next Friday to reduce the number of candidates to four, and will hold the final election on Friday, October 23. All meetings are required.

Juniors and sophomores will have required class meetings today at 12 and 12:30 respectively in 304 Barnard, at which the suggestions of Honor Board will be considered. The sophomores will hear a report on class rings by the committee chairman, Hope Simon, while the juniors will discuss *Mortarboard*.

We Can't Afford Race Predjudice, Says Benedict

by Eleanor Streichler

Our treatment of the Japanese and Negroes in this country illustrate our lack of willingness to distinguish between those who want to fight with us and those who want to fight against us, declared Dr. Ruth Benedict, associate professor of anthropology at Columbia University, in an interview last Thursday.

"We can't make the distinction by color or race," she continued.

"That's Hitler's view. If we continue our present attitude we will fall into Hitler's trap. And after all, we must win this war against Hitler's race myth.

"The majority of Negroes are angry at discrimination in the army and navy and the blood bank. 'You won't let me die for my country,' they say. And naturally if they are denied self-sacrifice long enough, a certain number will say, 'My enemy is you, not the Germans or the Japs'."

Japanese In America

It is very unfortunate, also, Dr. Benedict feels, to treat all Japanese in America as if they were our enemies, for a great majority of them are anxious to participate in our war effort.

"I lived in California at different

Student Council Endorses War Heroes Assembly

Interview Students On Service

Four members of the National Service sub-committee on student guidance will interview students daily between 11 and 1 in the National Service Office.

The purpose of these interviews is to help the students adapt their academic programs and other activities to the changing requirements of war-time service.

Ask Promptness

Students receiving requests to appear at the office are asked to come as promptly as possible to talk over their problems with one or another of the committee members, who include Mrs. Alice Rhoads, Miss Jane Gaston, Mrs. Helen Bailey, and Dr. S. S. Sargent.

The National Service Office, room 131 Fiske Hall, will be open daily except Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5. Special office hours for other sub-committees will be announced later.

Coordinate Agencies

Reorganized this year to coordinate existing agencies, National Service Office is headed by Professor Thomas Preston Peardon of the Faculty Committee on National Service, and by Denise Donegan '43 of the Undergraduate Committee on National Service.

NSO sub-committees most of whom are composed of both students and faculty, include: the committee on volunteer service, the committee on emergency skills, the committee on student guidance, and the committee on campus protection.

Should NS Head Sit In Council?

The question of whether the Undergraduate Chairman of National Service should be a member of Student Council for the duration of the war will be debated at a special Representative Assembly—Undergraduate Association meeting this Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in 304 Barnard.

Required for Representative Assembly delegates, the meeting is open to the entire Undergraduate Association. Student Council urges active participation in the discussion.

Sargent Tests Public Morale

If we are seeking ways to bolster American civilian morale to a point which will make victory possible, the best means of approach will be through a well-formulated and well-directed campaign of propaganda, is the opinion of Dr. S. Stansfeld Sargent, of the Barnard psychology department, after several months of research on the questions of propaganda and morale.

The two fields are so closely allied, he believes, that if the agencies striving to build national morale could be made to understand thoroughly American attitudes and the potentialities and limitations of propaganda, American morale could be strengthened enormously.

Led on by the belief that civilian morale should be playing a larger part in the war effort than it is, Dr. Sargent last spring, with the help of one of his students, Cynthia Rittenband '44, undertook to poll public opinion on attitudes regarding the war, through questions posed to Barnard students, 125 individuals in a New England town, and residents of Tipton, Iowa. The results, although not conclusive proof of what America is thinking, Dr. Sargent believes, are indicative of current trends. The questions dealt with attitudes about the war because propaganda consists essentially of an attempt to bring about desired attitudes, which already exist to a certain degree, by means of suggestion.

Results revealed that people are
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Spanish Dance, Song To Be Presented Today

El Circulo Hispano will sponsor a tea today in honor of Barnard's Spanish-American students. Spanish music and dance will be presented in a program by students and visitors.

Bertha Guilhempe '44 will offer several songs, accompanied by her brother Edmund, Columbia '46, on the guitar. Three students of the Spanish dance at Lola Bravo's studio will perform.

The tea will be held in the College Parlor from four to six.

Dean Hawkes Will Welcome Soviet Youth Leaders

Barnard Student Council has endorsed with the Columbia Student Board a war heroes assembly to be addressed by the three Russian delegates to the International Student Assembly—Lieutenant Lyudmila Pavlichenko, Lieutenant Vladimir Pchelintsev, and Nikolai Krasavchenko. The meeting will take place at 12 noon on October 19, in the McMillin Theater.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College will deliver the welcome at the assembly, which will deal in general with ISA activities. Announcement of other speakers, perhaps some other foreign students from the ISA, will be made later.

Greetings Invited

The clubs in college have been invited to send greetings and gifts to the delegates and to corresponding groups in the Moscow University. The student body likewise has been invited to send its best wishes, through the student government, and Mr. Krasavchenko, representing 27,000,000 Soviet youth, has given his assurance that these greetings will be answered.

Farewell Party To Follow

The meeting at Columbia will precede a farewell party for the three Russian delegates, to be held that same evening at 7:30 at the Manhattan Center, 34th St. West of 8th Ave. The New York Youth Division of Russian War Relief is sponsoring the farewell party, tickets for which are now on sale at the Russian War Relief, 11 East 35th St. They range in price from 25c to \$1.10.

The three delegates were received a few weeks ago in Washington by Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, on their way to the ISA meeting.

Nikolai Krasavchenko, whose activities were described in an exclusive interview in the October 1 issue of BULLETIN, is the 26-year old leader of the Moscow Youth Organization. Once a student at the Moscow Institute of History, Philosophy and Arts, he joined the Red Army when war broke

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Barnard Students Take Active Part In CURC Work

The trend towards women taking over, or at least helping out at traditionally masculine jobs such as engineering and radio announcing is well reflected at Columbia's radio station, CURC, according to publicity chairman Dan Iannuzzi. Barnard girls have this year turned out in large numbers for all branches of CURC work, exhibiting an "amazing interest" in engineering, operation, theory and technique.

The personnel department reveals that there are about 45 Barnard girls registered or training at CURC, with a potential staff of 50 or 60 on call. There is still room for more. The
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Barnard Bulletin

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War Measure

Should the Undergraduate Chairman of National Service serve on Student Council for the duration of the war?

The issue arose from discussion at the Student Council-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs dinner last Wednesday night, was tackled by Student Council last Thursday, and will be debated by Representative Assembly and the Undergraduate Association this Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

We say yes.

When it is obvious that National Service is the main objective on campus this year, it seems anachronistic not to have the student head of the National Service program in on the management of student affairs, all of which are colored directly or indirectly by the war.

The fact that the undergraduate chairman represents the entire college-in-the-war-effort as well as student sub-committees on national service would seem to stifle the objection raised that she would not be the elected representative of a specific portion of the Undergraduate Association. Which of the present members of Student Council speaks for a larger group?

It would certainly be more expedient and efficient to have the chairman participate in every Student Council meeting than to invite her only to meetings which consider national service. What present member is directly concerned with every request and every issue which comes up before the Council?

This is war, remember? This is no time to worry about the technicalities involved in adding a new member to Council. Surely the revised constitution is flexible enough to cope with a "war measure."

We strongly recommend, therefore, that Representative Assembly pass an amendment granting a seat on Student Council to the holder of the second most important undergraduate position in college.

Review . . .

Divide And Conquer

Divide and conquer, writes the Office of Facts and Figures in a pamphlet bearing those words as its title, has been Hitler's too successful means of overcoming the greater part of Western Europe, and an important tool in the battle against the United States.

We know that propaganda has a definite part in carrying on a war. We have only asked that it be of an intelligent and informative nature; that it be truthfully convincing.

With vivid cartoons contributed by D. R. Fitzpatrick, and based on a bibliography including such authorities as Lelan Stowe, *Fortune*, and U. S. Congressional Records, *Divide and Conquer* is such propaganda.

Answering Hitler's challenging statement that it will be a simple matter to produce unrest and revolt in this country, the authors of *Divide and Conquer* write "Simple matter? That depends on us and how well we profit from the lessons of Europe . . . Our job to-day is one of individual awareness, in order to avoid falling into Hitler's trap."

"Hitler wants us to believe that: Democracy is dying; Our armed forces are weak; We are lost in the Pacific; The British are decadent, and 'sold us a bill of goods'; The cost of the war will bankrupt the nation; Stalin is getting too strong; Our real peril is the Japanese; American democracy will be lost during the war." All this and more. But these are rumors, factual untruths. And should they be allowed to grow and multiply, to spread and penetrate, they will divide, and Hitler will 'conquer'".

—Norma Shpetner

Enrollment In Colleges Decreases

According to latest reports from Washington, college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent, and the final figure may prove to be much higher.

While enrollment in courses in technical and professional training are relatively high because of the war needs, the opposite is true of the liberal arts curricula. Manpower Commissioner McNutt says, "Nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture." Secretary of War Stimson has echoed McNutt's statement.

Student Loans
The Washington Office of Education finds this condition "somewhat disturbing", but since there's nothing that can be done about it until the war's end, their attention is focused on another problem, getting much more government-financed college training.

Last spring, Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy. However, it has been found that the fund is not nearly large enough, schools getting only half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on dire need. Students must be studying under the speedup plan in order to get a loan, which means it is virtually impossible for them to hold jobs on the side.

Up To Congress

There must be more funds for this

Labor Needs Cooperation

Anti-labor groups have been whooping it up for the repeal of pro-labor legislation and the enactment of more stringent controls of organized labor since the beginning of the war—and even long before. In the guise of patriotism, the pressure boys have been passing the word around that a huge increase in strikes is impeding the war effort.

"700 per cent increase in strikes in war industries is not good," the National Association of Manufacturers piously states in a rabidly anti-labor pamphlet. Not to be outdone, the great majority of the nation's newspapers, toadying to their advertisers, have written editorials and even flung banner headlines across their front pages to prove to an ever more credulous public why labor must be squashed.

Davis' Statement

Unheralded and unheadlined, William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, made a most significant statement last week on the subject. "There is just one statement significant in strike statistics," he told the American Management Association. "That is the relation of man-hours lost to man-hours worked. During the first quarter of this year the strike loss in man-hours in proportion to man-hours worked was six-tenths of 1 per cent, which means each man lost a day in five years."

Tell that to the N.A.M.—tell them that organized labor has fulfilled its promise not to strike for the duration of the war, 99 4/10 per cent; tell them that organized labor knows why we're fighting the war and is going to help win it with its hands and with its lives.

"Wild Cat" Strikes

Organized labor, to be sure, is not a little tin god. There have been some strikes since Pearl Harbor, but these—even the 6/10 of 1 per cent—have been largely "wild cat" strikes, unauthorized by unions. They are, Mr. Davis announced, rapidly approaching zero.

Exaggeration of the strike situation a la N.A.M. is not going to help win the war. It may serve the interests of the N.A.M. and its satellite, the American press, to cry for the suppression of labor with the war effort as an excuse; it is not serving the interests of the nation. Unity does not mean a united front of industry against labor.

To The Editor

Dear Madam,

When the undergraduates of Barnard College adopted the credo of the International Student Assembly, they realized that it was a call for action. And *War Board means action*. But it does not mean the independent action of the executive council and the twenty odd members of the board . . . it means the 970 students at college, students who have shown in their acceptance of the credo, an active desire to win the war and the peace.

Early this week, the War Board will have its first meeting. We urge all students who have plans for war activities, or would like to work with the Board, to get in touch with their club representatives or the executive council.

This is your War Board.

Respectfully yours,
Judith Coplon, chairman of BWB

purpose, and Congress must be shown that in wartime the question of who shall have an education cannot be left to economic chance.

M.F.

Sh-h-h

by I. M. Ineligible

Here it is, Kids, the thing you've been whining for for fifty-three years and we've been clamoring for for three years . . . BULLETIN's own gossip column . . . ahhh. Kids, we want this to be YOUR column, and we want you to help us develop some REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT. So if you've got any keen ideas, or want your name to appear in our columns, just dash up to BULLETIN office. There won't be any names this time because nobody knows about this yet . . . but line forms under the coathangers on the fourth floor for the next issue.

Rah, Rah, Etc.

We've got just heaps of smooth suggestions that we want you to consider and rally behind. For instance, there are just gobs of you with cheer-leading potentialities that are being wasted on the desert air because we haven't got anything to cheer. Why don't we organize some games, nothing rough of course because it would be fun to hold a match with those precious little blue-caps across the tracks.

The general consensus of opinion is that the Frosh-Soph party was a SUCCESS. Among those present were freshmen and sophomores. We don't know much about what went on. As we said, we're seniors. But we are terribly excited about Columbia using our gym for its big dances. We think that a prize should be offered to the Barnardite who dances most in the gym this year. (Folk and modern dancing excluded, definitely.) Say a waltzing-bear pin or some such trinket. Please send all your dance programs to us and we'll tally it up for you. Don't forget, no points without your programs. And any counterfeiting will be turned over to the Court of Senior Proctors.

Exclusive . . .

We were looking over shoulders on the IRT the other morning and saw newspaper pictures of just gobs of Barnardites who are Waav-ing. (There's a neat pun there. Read it over, dope. See?) And what pert junior was knitting what pair of pretty whats for what army what in what fine arts class? And how can you knit in the dark? We can't even take notes.

Seeing as how we were once freshmen (ah, it seems so long ago) we know that there are lots of questions that aren't answered even in *Blue Book*, (we know, because at Freshman Day they told us to memorize *Blue Book* and we did.)

Your Own B. Fairfax

For instance, one worried Frosh writes us as follows:

Dear Sir or Madam as the case may be, on page 55 of the catalog it says, "that you can't enter part two of a hyphenated course if you haven't had part one except for reasons of weight." What I want to know is just what is the minimum weight. I am 128 pounds and am anxious to take part two of Philosophy 21-22, "Radical and Conservative Morals." Signed, A-bewildered-but-will-ing-to-learn Freshman.

Well, ABBWTL Freshman, Phil. 21-22 is only open to juniors and qualified sophomores. Besides it isn't given this year anyway. So don't worry your pretty little feather-cut.

Come on, upperclassmen. You have problems, too. Don't be inhibited. Let us know just what's troubling you. If we can't help, we'll send you to the Mental Adjustment Lab. Here's a question we know EVERYBODY is asking. How can I make the midshipmen meet me at the little green gate? Well, we'll answer that in our next column. Don't forget to tell your newsdealer and our advertisers that you read this column, so that the editor will ask us for the next opus. She will, anyway. She's got her eye on one of the midshipmen.

Arkie Problems Unrealized Student Worker Finds

by Joan Borgenicht

By the time a girl is halfway through her college course, it's generally assumed that she has read a book like "The Grapes of Wrath," noteworthy because of its tremendous social implications. What is not so generally accepted, however, is the fact that conditions like those described so vividly in Steinbeck's book exist in all parts of our country.

The southwestern part of Michigan, where I worked this summer, is better known as the "berry district." Here, wages are so low that the Michigan farmers find it hard to get workers. For this reason, "Arkies" assemble in this region for about four weeks during July and August, to help the farmers pick cherries, currants, blueberries, and other variations of berries displayed in our New York grocery stores. The Arkies are migrants, who travel around the country in ramshackle broken down cars, which barely hold together from one state to the other. Because the farmers haven't yet awakened to the fact that their crops would be worthless without the migrants' help, only a small number of them, much too few in fact, provide decent, clean and sanitary facilities for these laborers. Anywhere from twelve to fourteen migrants dwelling in a dilapidated garage or shack, with few beds and even fewer clothes, is all too

familiar a sight. Another unforgettable scene is that of the Mexicans, living in windowless wooden houses along the main road, who have come up here to pick the sugar beets. It is ironic, or so it seemed to me, that we should import these workers when there are still plenty of unemployed farm workers in our own country.

Churches Help

A noteworthy effort to help the migrants is being made by the churches of the region. A small group of interested men and women follow the workers around from place to place, and set up community centers, where the migrants can leave their children during the day while they are working in the fields. This is a beginning to solve the problem, but it is only a beginning. Too many children, even some four or five years old, can be frequently discovered in the orchards, helping in a negligible fashion, to pick the fruit. These children, and those up to ten or twelve years of age, have usually never had any schooling, they still don't know how to read or write, and are proficient in only one branch of education, arithmetic. This is an absolute essential for the migrant, since he must know how to compute his earnings for the day, when he has picked, for example, ten lugs of cherries at thirty cents a lug.

Price Controls Need Cooperation Of Every Citizen

The Office of Price Administration reports that, because America's 1,500,000 college students are all consumers whose purchases involve a large expenditure of money, college students have a role in the war program, and can help to ward off inflation.

In connection with the price control program, it is important for everyone to learn what is covered by the existing measures, to understand why the price order has become necessary, and to know how he himself can help to make it work.

Control Essential

Price control was necessary, chiefly because, in simple terms, there is now more money in circulation than there are things to buy. The inevitable result was that prices were skyrocketing dangerously. Increasing prices always mean inflation.

Inflation is a word we hear everywhere today. In every day life, this is what inflation would mean to you. Four dollars would buy far less food, clothes, and other necessities of life. Your savings and insurance, besides your income, would not be worth as much. And the government, too, would have to pay more for the vital materials needed to win the war.

But the aftereffect of inflation is worse than inflation itself. When prices fall from their dizzy heights, men lose their jobs, farmers their land, businesses fail, investors lose their income. The depression of 1929 was a reaction to inflation.

Cooperation Needed

Price control, one of the most important facets of the anti-inflation program, is an extremely difficult thing to enforce. It requires the cooperation of every citizen, of whatever age or occupation. A great responsibility lies with the seller, but the consumer's job is equally important. It will not be hard for you to get the price protection you are entitled to under the order, if you first make a real effort to know all you can about price control.

If you believe you are being charged more than the legal price, investigate carefully before reporting it to your local OPA board, but be sure to get a sales receipt to send along with your report, if you find that you are justified.

It must never be forgotten that it is also necessary to learn about the quality of the things you are buying, and to buy only what you need now. Waste and extravagance are out for the duration.

M.B.

Alumnae Bureau Places Graduates In War Jobs

The Alumnae Office Placement Bureau, with headquarters in the Riverside building, aids graduates in doing volunteer war work. The committee on National Service set up by the alumnae works through the Occupation Bureau in placing graduates in war jobs.

Last May the committee sent out questionnaires to the alumnae to determine their skills, aptitudes, and desire for war work. Barnard alumnae interested in training for defense jobs are referred to the War Work Information Bureau for Women Graduates in Room 301, Philosophy Hall.

Information about volunteer jobs for alumnae is attainable in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Here's How . . .



Old Hands At Cutting-in At A Barnard Coffee Dance

Freshman To Learn Art Of Cutting In Maison Francaise Expands Program

Coffee dances are not listed in the catalogue as one of the liberal arts, but nevertheless they are an education in themselves. They provide an excellent opportunity for young ladies to acquire the fine art of cutting in. It's not only a possibility, but a "must" for Barnardites wishing to fit in with the traditional social set-up at these affairs.

Like Jake and the Jungle, the coffee dances with Columbia are a Barnard institution. Tradition prescribes that the first dance of the season be held for freshman and transfers to introduce them to such oddities as female stag lines and Columbia men. The dance will be held Friday from 4 to 6:30 in Earl Hall. It is completely au fait to come alone—and like it. Men will be provided.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday and Thursday at noon outside Miss Maack's office. You must first sign up, however, on the poster on Jake—today, if possible.

The coffee dances are under the supervision of the Barnard Hall social committee, headed by Anne Vermilye. The committee plans to hold three coffee dances during the season.

J.V.

The Maison Francaise, 41 West 117 Street, is undertaking an expanded program of French cultural activities this year, under the leadership of Mr. Eugene Sheffer, director, and Mme. Bluma R. Lang, assistant director.

The program began last Monday with a conversation course for beginners led by Mme. Lang. Mme. Lang also has charge of a more advanced literary discussion group which meets from 3 to 4 Wednesday afternoons. A French Glee club had its first meeting last Thursday afternoon, and will meet hereafter twice a month. On other Thursdays, lectures by French writers, professors, and students will be given. A tea dance will be held on Friday afternoons at 4:30 to which members of Columbia University are invited to bring outside guests.

The atmosphere at the Maison is informal. All furnishings come from France, and visitors are encouraged to speak French, even if they do not speak well.

A library of French classics, modern works, and other books pertaining to French studies is open every day from 10 to 6. There is also a large record library of French music at the Maison.

Benedict Hits Race Prejudice

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

fering from all the aftermaths of slavery, 'blacks' are very poor and the whites are usually rich. But class division is along economic rather than racial lines. Negro is defined merely as an economic group from which one may rise, not as an immutable fact of birth.

Ruth Benedict, Ph.D., is associate professor of anthropology at Columbia University. She has made six field trips to the Indians of the southwest. She was president of the American Ethnological Society from 1926 to 1928, and editor of the Journal of American Folklore from 1925 to 1940. She is author of "Patterns of Culture" (1934) and "Race, Science and Politics" (1940).

"We had a tremendous asset in the Pacific when the Filipinos stood by us largely because American influence in the school system in the Philippines made many friends for us. We couldn't have had a better break. It means something to all the Pacific Islands and to Asia.

"Every race riot and Jim Crowism in America is broadcast to all Asia by the Japanese to show how insincere all our talk of freedom and equality is. Abolishing race prejudice is one of the great things we can do to win this war.

"After all, as this war spreads through Asia and Africa, more and more people not of the white race will be involved. These people are potentially on our side. The United States is still in good standing." For these reasons, Dr. Benedict believes, we must not jeopardize our position by maintaining in our own country an attitude of racial superiority.

"The rule of the white man has not sold at very high prices in Asia . . . now Asia wonders; is this, too, a white man's war and will the next peace be a white man's peace? . . . All races of the world are watching to see whether they can trust our allyship in a war they want to fight . . . we can't afford race prejudice."

Heroes Talk At Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

out. He helped supervise the construction of the fortifications around Moscow.

Heroine Lyudmila Pavlichenko, 26 year old girl guerrilla who has killed 309 Germans, was graduated from the Snipers' School in 1938. The war changed her plans to become a teacher or a historian. She volunteered for the army, and although not accepted at once, in the end she had her way. She fought at Odessa and at Sevastopol. Wounded four times, she has been decorated with the Order of Lenin.

Vladimir Pchelintsev, who won the title "Sniper of the USSR" upon his graduation from snipers' school, destroyed one hundred and fifty-two Nazis in eleven months on the Leningrad front.

Beverly Vernon '44, appointed by Student Council to represent Barnard on the arrangements committee, has announced that a reception for students may follow the meeting.

Students To Meet Lynd

Professor Robert S. Lynd of Columbia, author of "Middletown" and "Middletown in Transition", will discuss post war problems with students at an organizational meeting of a post war planning group tomorrow evening at 9:15 in the social room on the top floor of Avery Hall. Barnard and Columbia students are invited.

**FRESHMEN
Required Meeting Tomorrow
1:10 in 304 Barnard
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Meeting of Undergraduate Association and Representative Assembly

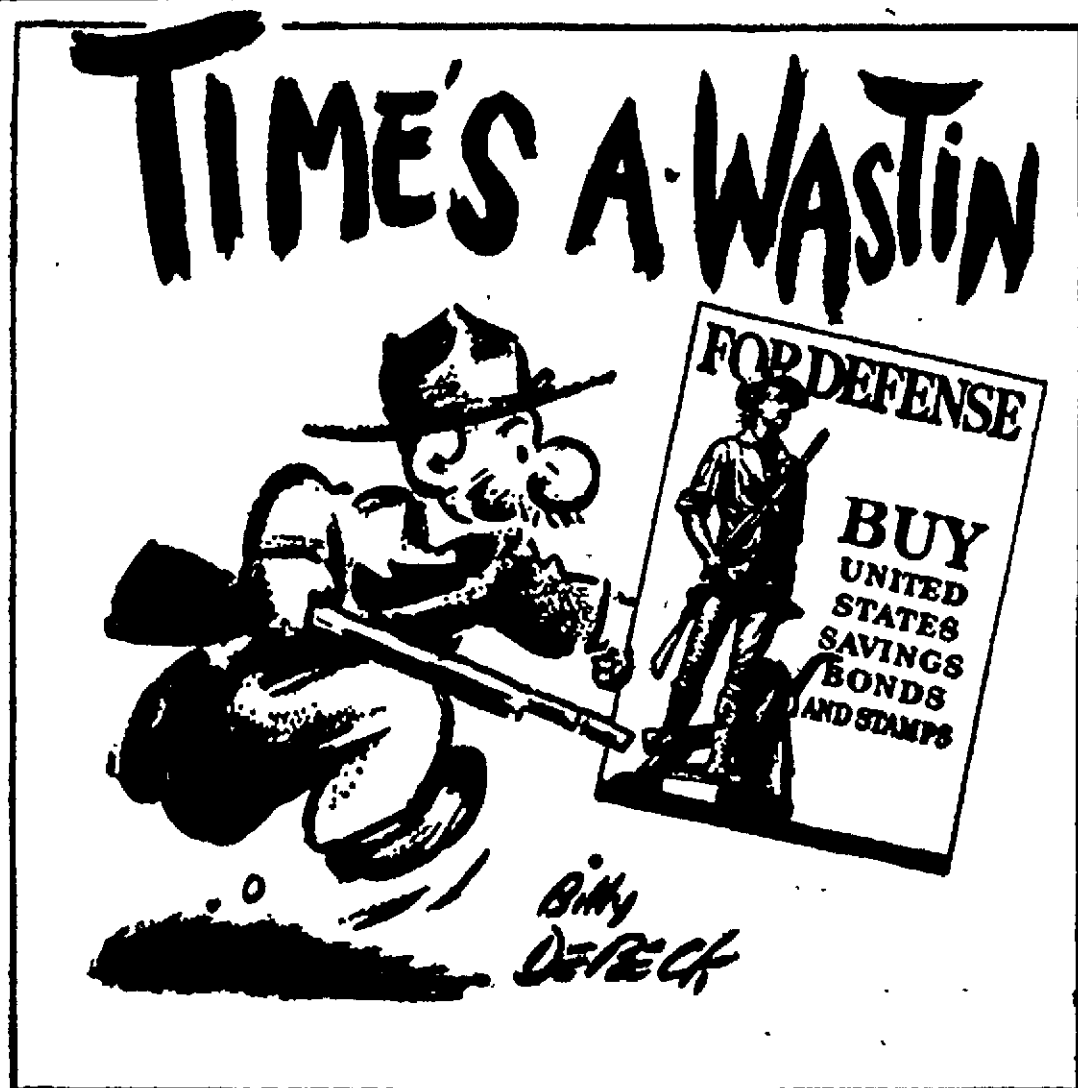
Will Discuss:

"Should the National Service
Chairman Be a Member of
Student Council?"

Thursday, October 15

304 Barnard Hall

5 O'Clock



Colleges In War: Smith Institutes War Minors

THE RUMOR RACKET . . .

The Psychology club of *Washington Square College* at NYU has started a rumor clinic, patterned on the one conducted by a Harvard professor in Boston. Anyone who hears a dangerous tid-bit starts on a little rumor-hunt of his own, tracking it down to its original source. The rumors will be speedily deflated, probably through the college newspaper. We underscore this for the benefit of any group in Barnard College interested in doing the same thing . . . nothing sounder has yet been suggested. Any takers?

ACTIVE SERVICE . . .

George Washington University has patriotically donated more than a score of students and professors to the air defense of the nation for whose greatest patriot it is named. The latest batch includes thirteen students who are earning their Navy "Wings of Gold" at the training base in Pensacola, Florida. And four of the school's alumni are Marine reporters already in active service abroad, while a fifth is waiting to be called. We call that patriotism with a capital patriot.

CURRICULAR COMMENTS . . .

We are happy but not surprised to find that Barnard is not the only college to undergo, if not total changes, at least drastic re-emphasis in curriculum planning and choice.

The *University of Wyoming* is offering a curriculum especially fitted to prepare women for positions in war industries, with emphasis on mathematics, chemistry, and physics. The full four-year course ends with a degree and includes such electives as

foundry, forging and welding, textiles, machine shop, the majority of the "over-all" trades.

George Washington University has added some further changes to its law school set-up. Last June the college prerequisite was cut down to two years. This year the school is instituting a three-semester year, like Columbia's acceleration program, and students can finish their professional training in two and a half years by continuous attendance. After that, they should be offered a tuition-less course in reorientation to the summer vacation system.

Smith College institutes something that should have a familiar ring to Barnard ears; war minors, wherein the student's program (unless she is a freshman) is not radically altered. Instead, the courses she has taken are correlated and grouped under the type of war job for which they provide the best training. The student then elects one or more specialized courses which will further prepare her for that job. Thus seniors are not excluded from the war minor system, in spite of its very recent adoption (in which, we hasten to remind you, Barnard was a pioneer.)

The *University of Southern California* since it is so close to the key war industries of the Pacific coast, has adopted courses which are more directly concerned with war needs than any we've so far mentioned. Note: College of Dentistry courses in maxillo-facial sciences (for care of face and mouth wounds). Architectural students: new designs in air-raid shelters. Psychology labs: research in "new methods in speeding up the rehabilitation program for soldiers and civilians deafened by bomb explosions and the increased use of implements of war" . . . see what we mean? J.P.

Barnard Works, Trains, At CURC

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regular training classes are preparing for the replacement of many Columbia students, now in operational jobs, by Barnard workers.

Outstanding among the girls already taking an active part are Donna Brown '44, executive secretary; Nancy Edwards '45, who has charge of CURC's relations with Barnard and other publicity work; and Jane Brunstetter '45, who writes and directs a program of her own, participates in dramatics, conducts a popular music program, and announces.

Florence Harwich '43, a physics major, has been described as the best woman engineer the station boasts. She has had experience with her own amateur radio station, and now is able to conduct a training course in radio engineering.

Numerous other Barnard students participate as singers, actresses, script writers, announcers and attendants.

Half of the new registrants at CURC this term are newcomers to Barnard, both freshmen and transfers. At the time CURC was giving this information to BULLETIN, four freshmen were being interviewed. Virginia Heller and Marilyn Chasin were registering for radio engineering, while Peggy Griffin and Phyllis Wright were being auditioned for announcing positions.

Religious Leaders Announce Plans

Eithne Colgan '43, who is president of the Newman club, announced the opening affair as a tea today, at which Father Ford will speak. Tentative plans include the establishment of a Newman club blood bank.

Emphasize Individual

Leader of the Lutheran club, Ethel Weiss '44, declared that emphasis this year will be placed on individual development and clarification of beliefs instead of an formal speeches and discussions.

Menorah, led by Sybyl Kotkin '43, will hold joint open house with Columbia's Seixas Society on Monday, October 19, in Earl Hall. Services for Jewish midshipmen to which Menorah is invited will be held each Friday afternoon, at five in the Dodge Room.

Plan Films

The Wycliffe Club, through its president, Anne Heene '43, told of its projects for the coming term: canteen work, USO, films on religions of other lands, and a formal Christmas dinner.

Edna Ely '44, head of the Episcopal Club, mentioned that the group's activities will be three-fold, social, religious and social service.

Sargent Polls Public Opinion

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
anxious to learn actual facts in their reading. There were sharp differences of opinion on the question "Do you think we are being given accurate and adequate news of the war?"

"Censorship of news for military reasons," comments Dr. Sargent "is agreed upon; but omission or distortion of news for any other reason will prove destructive to morale."

"War A Dirty Business"

As was expected, the poll showed that Americans hate war. Since this is the case, it should be pointed out that "propaganda which glorifies — which tells how noble it is to die for one's country—will be unsuccessful as a morale-building technique. The successful propaganda will agree that war is a dirty business and will stress the fact that America has been forced into it against her will but must do her best to win military victory."

Americans do not believe that the end of the war will "make the world safe for democracy," and the majority responded "No" to the question: "Do you think America's war aims are clearly stated?" They do not believe that their allies in this war are "angels". Opinion was divided over the question, "If Hitler is defeated in Europe, do you think the Soviet Union will constitute a threat to the democracies?"

British Colonial Policies

"Nor are Americans entirely sold on British policies," commented Dr. Sargent at a meeting this summer of the Eastern Psychological Association. "One phase—probably one of the most vulnerable—was selected in the question, 'Have you felt dissatisfied with Great Britain's colonial policies before or during the present war?' The majority answered 'Yes,'

Seventy-six per cent favored participation of the United States in some kind of world league of nations after the war, but opinion was closely divided on whether the United Nations will be successful in establishing a lasting peace.

M.M.

Barnard SLA Disbands After One Term's Work; No Longer Necessary

The Barnard Chapter of the Student League of America, after one term of existence, was granted permission to disband by Student Council last Thursday.

Diane Howell '44, president of the organization, promised continued support of the war effort by former SLA members as individuals, inasmuch as much of the war work planned by SLA has been taken over by Barnard War Board and other groups.

"We feel that our organization has done about all it can," Miss Howell said, "for it is no longer necessary to remind Barnard students that they should contribute some of their time to war work."

Peardon Speaks To IRC

The International Relations club heard its advisor, Professor Thomas P. Peardon, when he spoke Thursday at 4 in the Conference Room.

The club is at present working on a number of conferences, one of which is directly connected with the Foreign Policy Association. Action in conjunction with Political Council on forums and town meetings is also planned.

Council Plans India Forum

Political Council met last Wednesday for the first time this year, in order to act upon the Dean's suggestion that Political Association coordinate campus discussion of war and postwar problems.

A forum on the question of freedom for India, featuring prominent speakers, is scheduled for the second week in November, and an assembly is being planned for either October 20 or 27.

To make it possible for town meetings to be held when the occasion arises instead of regularly every two weeks and to provide for an amendment clause in the constitution, Beverly Vernon '44, Joan Borgenicht '43, and Eleanor Streichler '44 were appointed to a constitutional revision committee.

Freshmen interested in becoming freshman representative to Political Council are asked to get in touch with Beverly Vernon, president of Political Association, who will interview candidates.

WCA To Find Farm Labor Next Year

Labor shortage on farms has become serious enough for governmental leaders to consider the possibility of drafting high school and college youth for farm work. The Work Camp Association, an organization of students who did farm work under the auspices of the International Student Service, is investigating possibilities of establishing new camps next summer.

The Work Camp Association held steering committee meetings and two general meetings in an attempt to find means to meet the shortage. The Association published a newsletter, "To Work," and sent letters to county agents in every New York county. Many of the agents have predicted a serious shortage next summer in labor to pick fruit and berry crops, onions, potatoes, and other vegetables. This shortage must be filled, but the problem is to find means to transport the workers from farm to farm, and to find housing for them. Because of the rubber and gas shortage the problem becomes increasingly difficult.

(Advertisement)

New Shop Is Designing Accessories With An Eye On The Barnard Girl

by Betty Booth

Over at 518 West 111th Street in Apartment 2 there's a new accessory shop, "Rosaleen" by name, whose wares are designed with an eye on the Barnard girl. Recognizing that it's going to be a cold, cold winter, "Rosaleen" has just come out with a set of vests, backwarmers, and scarves designed to counteract the effects of frigid apartments and to dress up last year's dresses. They're all ORIGINALS and they'd just as lief work from your brain storms as from her own.

BULLETIN visited "Rosaleen" the other day and returned convinced that there will be a whole pile of style setters at Barnard this year. There was a reversible backwarmer, plaid on one side with bright red pockets, the colors vice-versa on the other. This one comes in every shade of the rainbow, plus plaids and checks. Next came a vest—a tie around—black with red pockets, which alternates as a scarf.

Distinctive Berets

"Rosaleen" has scores of distinctive berets and turbans Russian-inspired,—Corduroy Cossack hats, Bach-

leks—high turbans patterned after the winter caps worn by Soviet soldiers. (This year's college girl is wearing hats, by the way.) Several turbans do double duty as kerchiefs.

Then there was one gadget dedicated to the principle that variety is the spice of life. It can be worn as a kerchief, scarf, turban, or, believe it or not, as an apron.

One Dollar And Up

Prices start at one dollar and go on up, but the average is about two or two and a half. Costs less if you furnish your own materials, especially scarves and kerchiefs which shrink to \$1.25.

"Rosaleen" makes no secret of the fact that she caters exclusively to the college—particularly Barnard—trade. If you're tired of humdrum accessories and interested in new ideas, investigate.

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