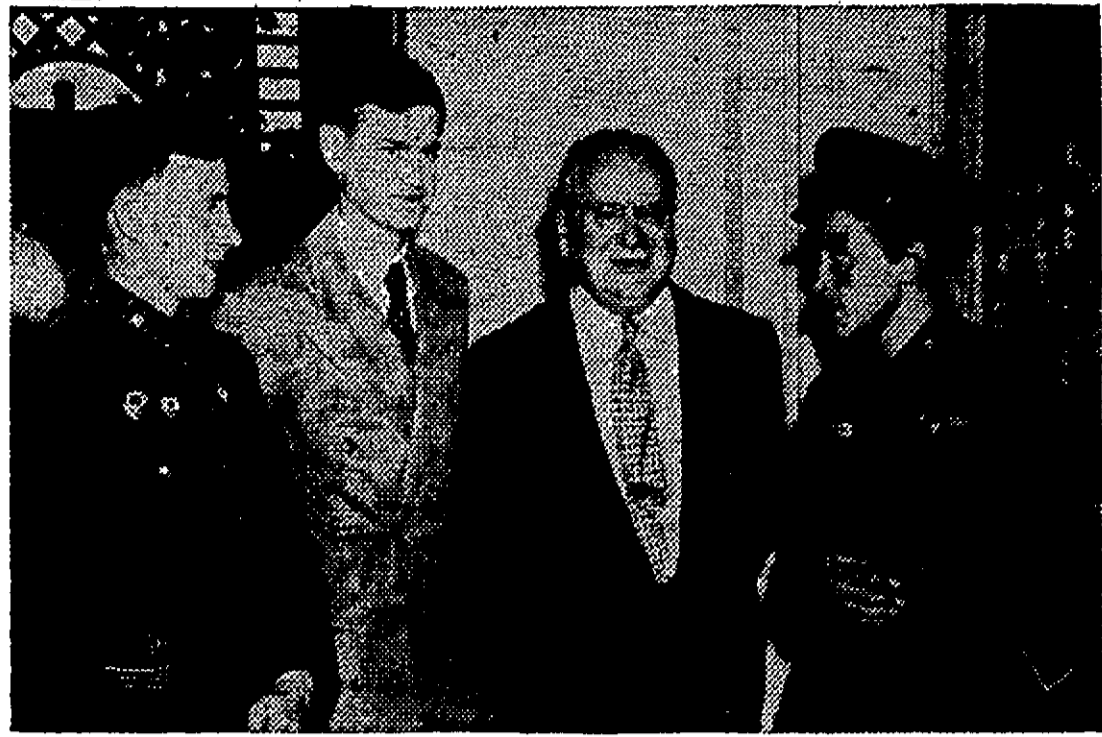


Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 6 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS



Delegates from the Soviet Union to the International Student Assembly, who will be honored at a Columbia rally Monday, with Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinov, Pchelintsev, Krasavchenko, Litvinoff, and Pavlichenko.

Columbia, Barnard Hail Youth Leaders At Rally

Council Authorizes BWB To Raise Funds For Gift To Three Russians

At a special meeting of Student Council Tuesday emergency powers were granted to the Barnard War Board to conduct a college-wide drive to raise funds for a money gift to be presented to the three Russian student leaders who will speak at a rally in McMillin Monday. It is expected that Columbia will sponsor a similar drive.

The war heroes assembly in McMillin Theater at noon next Monday, will feature the Russian leaders who were delegates of the U. S. S.R. at the International Student Assembly in Washington last month. The rally is under the direction of the Columbia Committee on Volunteer Participation and has been endorsed jointly by the Barnard Student Council and the Student Board at Columbia.

71 Are Named To Dean's List

The Dean's List, composed of 71 students who, "in the opinion of the Committee on Honors, deserve special mention for scholarly excellence during the past year," was released Tuesday for the academic year 1941-1942. The list is as follows:

From the class of 1943, Shirley Aronow, Edith Greenbaum, Carol Hawkes, Anne Heene, Helen Phillips, Francine Salzman, Rose-Ruth Tarr, Lucille Osmer and Susan Salisbury.

Also Liselotte Weinmann, Sybil Kotkin, Helen Wellisz, Genevieve Wielunski, Lillian Margolin, Joan Borgenicht, Florence Harwich, Muriel Katz and Joy Mahler.

Also Roselyn Santoni, Patricia Galloway, Phyllis Hagmoe, Helene Dresner, Barbara Valentine, Marjorie Myers, Judith Coplon, Sybil Nurco, Sheila Cudahy, Virginia Lee and Marion Futtner.

Class Of '44
From the class of 1944, Audrey Brown, Ursula Price, Miriam Gore, Natalie Rogoff, Thelma Golub, Eleanor Streichler, Shirley Sexauer, Alice Smith, Gladys Neuwirth, Mary Vanaman, and Arlene Randel.

Also Esta Greenberg, Elizabeth Taylor, Madeline Kessler, Maja Tschernjakov, Marcia Lawrence, Gloria Glaston, Elizabeth Lewis, Florence Levine, Jeanne Lance, Jean Gilbert, Margy Lazarus, and Jeanne V. Walsh.

From the class of 1945, Miriam Skinner, Sara Ferris, Blanche Sweet, Mary Morgan, Sabra Follett, Sibylle Polke, Lilli Krieger, Ethel Weiss, and
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Announce Skills Courses; Organize New Squad

Dr. Alsop Forms Catastrophe Squad To Serve College

Dr. Gulielma F. Alsop, college physician, has announced the formation of a catastrophe squad, the members of which are to be graduates of the Red Cross First Aid course.

Her preliminary report calls for a squad consisting of two girls to a floor under the supervision of a trained nurse in Brooks and Hewitt Halls; the same number to a floor drawn from the members of the physical education department in Barnard Hall; and a correspondingly distributed group in Milbank. The squad will always operate with the Medical Office as its base.

Subject to call to serve the Barnard campus during emergencies, the catastrophe squad to apply first aid, to take the victim to the Medical Office, or to call Dr. Alsop. The center of the squad's work, the Medical Office, will be manned at all times during the day by either Dr. Alsop or a trained nurse.

A second and more complete report, together with the names of the first aiders will be released shortly, Dr. Alsop said.

This squad is patterned after those which have already been formed in big organizations and hospitals.

BWB Raises Gift Money

Barnard War Board was empowered by Student Council Tuesday to collect money for a gift to the students of Moscow University. The gift will be presented on Monday to the Soviet ISA delegates at the War Heroes Assembly.

A special committee appointed by War Board for the collection of the funds includes Flora Wovschin, Lois Pearlstein, and Thelma Golub. A collection booth will be placed on Jake today and tomorrow at noon for the benefit of individual contributions. Other contributions will be made from the treasuries of all the clubs represented in War Board.

BWB Amendment
At a meeting of BWB yesterday at noon, members passed an amendment to the constitution providing that any new club formed will be entitled automatically to send a representative to the board. At the same meeting it was decided that a representative from the Residence Halls will be invited to join BWB.

Lucille Osmer '43 was elected as publicity director on the executive council of the board by the staff of BULLETIN in a meeting on Monday. Miss Osmer has requested that volunteers for a permanent poster committee contact her immediately.

New Members
B. W. B. is now composed of entirely new members who have been elected or appointed by the various clubs during the past week. Last year's members voted on the election of the executive council.

College To Debate Council Addition

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

A required Representative Assembly meeting open to the Undergraduate Association will discuss the question this afternoon at five o'clock in 304 Barnard. The college is urged to attend the meeting and take active part in the discussion.

Explains War Minors To '46

Explaining the War Minor plan to freshman students at their October 13 meeting, Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, freshman adviser, told them that for the present many of their likes and dislikes pertaining to courses would have to be disregarded. While science and math majors will not be particularly affected, those majoring in fine arts or English will be urged to correlate their studies in a way that will best fit them for government-encouraged activities.

Cutting was clarified in a question period, during which college policy on lateness, grades, eligibility and air raid procedure was explained. Students were urged to take the initiative in furthering faculty-student relationships, and residents were advised to curtail their bull sessions, in view of the ensuing mid-season exhaustion.

Rex Stout, Author, To Address All College Assembly Tuesday

Rex Stout, author, chairman of the Writers' War Board, and the "Lie Detective" on Columbia Network's "Our Secret Weapon," will address an all-college assembly on *Propaganda: True and False* next Tuesday in the gym at 1:10. Political Association is sponsoring the assembly.

An authority on enemy propaganda, which he has studied for nine years, Stout reads transcripts of all foreign broadcasts each day to acquire material for his anti-Axis program. Government sources send him reports on Japanese propaganda heard on the Pacific coast, and from CBS he receives reports of the shortwave listening post.

Stout disproves the "unfairness" of the Versailles Treaty claimed by Nazi propagandists by pointing to one fact—that the Germans piled up three billion dollars' worth of investments in the United States in the years following World War I.

Creator of the Nero Wolfe detective stories, Rex Stout has written, in addition, such best sellers as *How Like A God, Seed on the Wind*, and *Golden Remedy*. His literary efforts followed a variety of jobs which ranged

Eight War Courses Offered; Register October 19 To 21

The new list of Emergency Skills courses for the winter session has been announced by the National Service Faculty Sub-Committee on Emergency Skills, headed by Mrs. Helen Bailey. Registration for these courses will be Monday, October 19; Tuesday, October 20; and Wednesday, October 21, from 10 until 4 P.M. in the National Service Office, Room 131 Milbank.

These are extra-curricular training courses, which do not carry credit, in techniques useful to the war effort. Each registrant will sign a written pledge to attend regularly all the meetings of the courses she elects and to do the work required, and failure to meet these conditions will mean she will be dropped from the class. A student will normally register for only one Emergency Skills course.

Group One
Group one of the Emergency Skills courses offered includes the following:

Red Cross Standard First Aid. Eleven two-hour sessions. Designed to train civilians to be able to give immediate temporary care in case of accident or sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured. Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate issued. Limited to 25 students. Section I: Thursday, 4:10 — 6:10 starting October 22; Section II: Wednesday 7:30 — 9:30 starting October 28.

Red Cross Advanced First Aid.
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



Rex Stout

from office boy to hotel manager, from sailor to banker.

At present Rex Stout is affiliated with the Writers' War Board, which serves as a liaison office between the workers of America and government departments which want writing jobs done that will, directly or indirectly, help to win the war.

Barnard Bulletin

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Vol. XLVII Oct. 15, 1942 No. 6

Active Greetings

Monday students of Columbia University have the privilege of sending greetings to their allies in Russia via the three delegates from the Soviet Union. But the greetings we send will be but part of an impression that these three keen-minded young people have acquired during an extensive tour of universities and colleges throughout the United States.

What message do we want them to take back to the brave defenders of Stalingrad, to the students who are fighting now with us for common aims? What impression of us do we hope they have formed after more than a month in our country? Yes, we want Russia to know about our fine schools, the work of our students in factory, field, laboratory and training bases. But most important we want them to know that we are the youth who have affirmed our determination to preserve the unity among the "freedom loving people of the world," the youth who signed with them the Credo of the International Students Assembly.

Undergraduate Association has accepted that Credo. And as members of that Association, everyone of us has accepted it and must fulfill it. Our best greeting to our fellow students fighting for freedom all over the world is action, the action we have pledged in the Credo, the action that calls for the defeat of the enemy. Let us make the Credo a living document, and carry out its challenges, to assure "all men the right to participate fully and equally in the struggle for freedom," to "renounce imperialism and all its evils," to subordinate "every private interest to the common advantage" and to back up with action our leaders' pledges to the Soviet Union "for invasion of the European continent in the shortest possible time."

This is the plan we have enthusiastically signed and supported. Putting that plan into action is the best greeting we can send now to the Soviet Union.

M.F.

Odd Study Exhibit Includes Grant Wood Lithographs

Water Colors, Japanese Prints, Lithos, Will Hang In Hewitt, Brooks Halls

An original lithograph by Grant Wood is on exhibit among the lithographs, watercolors and Japanese prints in Odd Study. The late Mr. Wood was one of America's outstanding scenic painters. This lithography, "February," depicts horses standing in the fields against the cold February winds.

The lithographs cover a wide variety of subjects. The most unusual and interesting one is Mr. Fred Eichenberg's use of a biblical theme of preaching to the fishes. A deep-sea diver dressed in a complicated tin diving suit is solemnly preaching to the fishes. John S. de Martelly catches all the charm of peasant lovers in his "Old Moon". The spirit of Negro children skating in the dirty city street is well portrayed in Laurence Beall Smith's "The Skaters."

Swing It, Gate, Tonight At Eight

There's a new rhythm in the air. It's not exactly hot and it's not sweet — but it's swingier than both, and twice as much fun. There's a new lingo on the dance floor, and if you can't "circle four hands round," or "western dosy-do," you just don't count as a rug-cutter.

If you want to learn the new jive, come down to Brinckerhoff Theatre tonight at eight. The place will be changed. Chairs will be cleared away, the piano given prominence; a caller, a chaperon, and a group of Columbians of all varieties will be in attendance. All you've got to do is provide the energy, the sports clothes (flats, of course), and the come-hither smile, and you'll find your own little nook in the well-known groove.

If you haven't caught on to the jive-talk yet, the University Square Dance group, founded last year and now headed by caller Ray Menaker, Columbia '43, offers weekly evenings of country dancing—Southern, Western, New England.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

About Town**The Eve Of St. Mark**

The best war plays are never written in war times for two reasons. The audience resents having its own problems thrust before it, and the author is too closely involved in his subject. He tends to sacrifice proportion to strong feeling. This sounds like quite a convincing theory, but there are exceptions. Maxwell Anderson has written one of them.

For the EVE OF ST. MARK is straight war drama—and the audience likes it. The applause on opening night proved that point. There were nine curtain calls, and we are willing to wager that if you had been there, you would have joined in the demands for the tenth. There is that gripping quality about the production—not pathos, nor cynicism, nor any of those remote or superior airs playwrights do, on occasion, assume—just sincerity and understanding.

The Dignity Of The Times

These qualities give the play a dignity worthy of the times. Like MRS. MINIVER, in part, it is the story of the war's effect on a typical home, a farm in upstate New York. Unlike the British film, it follows the hero, Private Quizz West, to the actual battle front, one of the smaller island bases in the Philippines, where he must make the rather inglorious choice between resistance to the end and certain death, or retreat and a new stand and retreat again. On the stage, this skeletal outline becomes real tragedy, a worthy memorial created by Maxwell Anderson for his nephew, "one of the first to go, one of the first to die".

There are moments in this play, whole scenes, where you will feel like crying, still others where you will laugh heartily and long. Some of the humorous sequences are fine comedy. They might easily stand independent of the play, but, within it, they serve to heighten the tragedy, to vary the mood.

All these scenes, each a complete vignette in itself, are strung together, so to speak, on the character of Quizz West. Structurally, the play is a bit unconventional. It consists of two acts, divided into twelve scenes. Although each scene is the richer for all those that have come before, it might be omitted, with little injury to the whole.

Barnard Alumna

Yet it is the perfection of these individual scenes that contributes to the effectiveness of the play entire. The cast is consistently, capable, but Aline MacMahon deserves special honors. To learn that she is a Barnard graduate arouses even greater pride. James Monks, in the role of the poetic private from the South, Frances Marion, also did an excellent job.

We seem to have distributed our praises rather lavishly, but we really couldn't help it this time. Adverse criticism sounds more professional, we know, and besides, we dislike having to agree with the majority of critics, especially when we pride ourselves on independent judgment. But once you see the EVE OF ST. MARK, you will understand. And you really MUST see it.

G.M.

Free India Now?

The following is an account of a debate on the subject "Should India Be Free Now?" held at Town Hall last Friday. Speakers for the affirmative were Norman Thomas and Anud Singh; speakers for the negative were Henry S. L. Polak and Bertrand Russell.

by Eleanor Streichler

by Martha Messler

PRO

The United Nations will suffer a major moral and strategic defeat unless immediate action is taken to free India. This was the keynote of speeches delivered by Norman Thomas and Anud Singh.

By freedom, as Anud Singh cautioned, India does not mean the expulsion of British and United Nations' forces. India asks only for the setting up of a provisional coalition government made up of all parties in India, and for the relinquishing of the veto power of the viceroy.

Stronghold Of Capital

This demand, which amounts to less than dominion status, is still incompatible with the interests of British capitalists for whom India is the last stronghold of empire. As a result, Britain has not prepared India for liberty and she has no intention of doing so. Britain's policy has been merely to be clever enough to concede something before having to concede more.

Of course, differences exist among the various factions in India, serious differences. But these differences will exist after the war. Will Britain then, too, insist on remaining in India to maintain peace and to protect minorities? And if rival political groups cannot cooperate now, with the Japanese at the gates, when then?

What is more, Mr. Thomas accused, Great Britain has deliberately fostered these differences. We do not doubt the sincerity of the masses of the British people; we do doubt whether the government headed by Churchill, whether a Parliament that cheers at news that unarmed Indians have been machine-gunned, will ever promise Indian freedom.

Some Favor Japs

It is horrible that some people in India favor the Japanese. But it is, therefore, imperative that we act now. India has reservoirs of men that could be enlisted in our cause. But no help from America or anyone else is going to help India and the United Nations unless the people themselves are mobilized.

Mediation by United States, Great Britain, and China and the guarantee that not one gun or bullet, given under lend-lease, and not one American soldier be used against the people of India—these are our immediate objectives. And they are objectives that symbolize our determination to get rid of white supremacy in India, China, Asia—and America.

GON

As you know, I have long been a friend of Indian freedom, began Bertrand Russell, English liberal, but I believe that at this moment the policies of the Indian National Congress will lead only to enslavement of India by Japan and will bring that much closer the victory of the Axis and cause the loss of not only India's freedom but possibly of everyone else as well.

Ghandi Misunderstood

Every step taken now, he continued, should be done with regard to its effect upon the conduct of the war. It is known that the Indian army will be disbanded immediately upon the grant of freedom. Mr. Ghandi's beliefs are not as well understood as they might be. He hates the British, and has no love for the Americans. He believes that Americans could and should have remained neutral. He considered that when the Congress' claim for freedom now has been granted it is to be understood that the army will cease to exist upon withdrawal of British troops.

Mr. Russell, and his colleague Mr. Henry Polak, ten years' legal adviser to Mr. Ghandi, both British subjects, spoke strongly about the current doubt of Britain's intention to keep her word to free India AFTER the war. It is unpleasant, said Mr. Russell, to hear such things from an ally. It is not only a gross insult but it is based upon ignorance.

Assure Freedom

One moment's thought will show that Britain's status after the war will be entirely changed. She will no longer be in the dominant position, but will be secondary to the United States. If the United Nations win, inasmuch as the American people are so wholeheartedly in favor Indian independence, the Indians may be assured that they will receive their freedom. If the Axis wins, no one will have to worry about freedoms.

The immediate steps to be taken, concluded Mr. Russell, are two: 1. Release the Indian leaders from jail if you wish, but be sure that the civil disobedience campaign ceases. You cannot win a war by allowing nationwide sabotage. 2. Resume at once negotiations started by Cripps. The best way perhaps is through representatives of each of the United Nations detailed to study Indian conditions and to submit their conclusions to the British government.

College Editors To Form Coordinating Council

Because they feel that an organization is needed to serve as a medium for making more powerful the views and actions of undergraduates in the metropolitan area, editors of six New York City college papers have met to form a Metropolitan Council of College Editors.

The small group of editors from Hunter Bulletin, the Brooklyn Vanguard, the Queens College Crown, the N.Y.U. Heights Daily News, and the Columbia Spectator have already issued a release to other colleges in the metropolitan area and have planned an evening meeting on October

23 in Hartley Hall at Columbia. Barnard membership will be discussed at today's Student Council meeting.

"You have probably been faced, as have the rest of us, with the problem of how as an editor and how your paper as a college newspaper can help in the war effort," the council declares in its letter to college editors. For this reason, it explains, the council has been set up, and its purpose will be "to coordinate the action of the college newspapers in the metropolitan area concerning international, domestic, and campus affairs, and help them determine decisive action in aiding the war effort."

International House Caters Now To Dispossessed Students

International House is more than a dormitory to its members; it is an idea. The whole set up of the house is based on the idea that it is possible for people of different nationalities to get to know each other with humanity as the common denominator. Long famed for its cosmopolitan atmosphere, International House is now becoming known for its metropolitan element as well by providing rooms for Columbia students who were turned out of the University dorms in favor of the Navy. The cosmopolitan atmosphere is preserved, however, by the fact that there are 178 foreign students living at the House representing 40 foreign countries.

The social activities of International House are designed to aid the foreign students to get to know each other better and transcend national, racial, and religious barriers.

International House is one of the places tourists gape at as they come up Riverside Drive to look at Riverside Church, Grant's Tomb, and Barnard College.

Lobby Attractive

The main lobby is a spacious hall with enough attractive murals, comfortable furniture, and ash trays to lure any one away from the smoking room. In one corner is a bulletin board announcing the events of the day. These events range from lessons in modern dancing to hikes to the Palisades Interstate Park. Reminiscent of Barnard was the announcement of a coffee hour.

International House sponsors classes in foreign languages, concerts, art exhibits, church visiting groups, and dances for its members. Particularly appropriate for International House are the folk dances, at which a well-known folk dance teacher leads the members in dances from many countries.

International House also has a game room, gymnasium, auditorium, and

Describe Summer Jobs

The department of economics and sociology is making a special effort to achieve informal relations between the faculty and students. A students' steering committee, headed by Julia Carson '42, consults with the faculty about the programs for majors' meetings.

For the first meeting, Tuesday, October 13, no speaker was scheduled, but students told of their summer's work.

Harriet Hirschfeld described the valuable contribution of those students who aided in relieving the shortage of farm workers by attending Work Camps. She emphasized the study programs, the excellent libraries, and the guest speakers provided for the student workers.

Anne Vermilye '43 told of her summer's experience as an employee at Sperry Gyroscope. She did clerical work in the Industrial Relations Research department, whose functions are coordination, investigation of other plants to achieve maximum efficiency, and job analysis.

Julia Carson described her experience as a timekeeper in the Cutler Hammer plant in Milwaukee, and Bobette Weiner added a story of her time spent as a clerical worker for the government.

Professor Elizabeth F. Baker and Mrs. Achilles then described the ESMDT courses open to women, illustrative of the fields in which women will soon be needed.

meeting rooms for the convenience of its members.

To The Editor . . .

Military Strategy?

Dear Madam:

Is the supposed second-front controversy a flaw in United Nations solidarity? This is a question on the tongues of many people these days, and the pro and con of the matter were discussed by two students in this column a week ago.

But if the "controversy" is a mysterious and confusing issue for the allies, is it not just as much so for the Axis nations? May not our apparent indecision be one of the cleverest illustrations of political strategy yet produced in this war?

This convincing interpretation was made by Walter Lippmann in the "New York Herald Tribune" of October 10. " . . . The fact that Hitler is complaining that he is confronted with 'military idiots' so that he 'cannot even guess when they will attack' is reassuring in that it indicates that we have grown more adept at the art of war," he writes.

"If Hitler cannot guess where he will be attacked," he continues, "then it must be that the United Nations have not only survived the campaigns of 1942 which were designed to split them apart, but have on the balance grown in strength to a point where they are regaining the initiative. It is in no sense complacency to say that given our original unpreparedness, the inexperience of our allies in coalition warfare, and the terrific defeats we suffered at the outset, the total achievement is immense."

Let us accept, therefore, President Roosevelt's warning in his Monday night fireside chat of "typewriter strategists," who have no true knowledge of the circumstances nor of the problems confronting our military chiefs.

Sincerely yours,
Beverly Vernon '44

Public Speaking Training

Dear Madam,

Dean Gildersleeve at the assembly of Tuesday, October 6, made special mention of the need during these times for training in public speaking. We, of the Debate club, agree most heartily with this point of view. What with newspapers, radios, and movies so full of propaganda and misleading statements, we feel that each and every one of us should know the art of thinking clearly and quickly on our feet, of analyzing situations and picking out important facts. We should know how to say what we think and to think what we say.

Unfortunately, we find that too few are aware of this great need for "well-trained minds". Graduates and undergraduates alike have worked hard in order to have a debate organization at Barnard. We shouldn't like to stop after putting so much into an organization where we can express any viewpoint—where those of us not interested in viewpoints can still develop wit along with poise by concerning ourselves with light or comic topics. Our purpose has been to further the art of public speaking and debate, rather than to express any one political point of view.

Each of you should feel you have a place in our club. If you are interested in current events; if you're more subject to the light and comic type of wit; if you want experience in

Deadline For Exams

Sophomores and juniors must report to the Medical Office at once for health grades. The deadline is October 24. This ruling does not apply to new students.

Hummel Will Play At Hop

Ray Hummel's Orchestra has been engaged to play for the annual Harvest Hop, to be held in the gym on October 31, from 9 to 1. The theme of Hallowe'en will be carried out in bids and decorations.

Gloria Monahan '44 is chairman of the event, which is being held under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Tickets will go on sale in the near future on Jake.

Members of the committee planning the annual fall formal, in addition to Miss Monahan, are as follows: Byrd Wise '43, decorations; Dorothy Fagan '44, bids; Conchita Hassell '45, refreshments; Connie Ruderisch '45, orchestra; Sue Cole '44, publicity; Mary V. Callcott '44, guests, and Dolores Pember '44, dates.

Guests at the dance will include: Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor Virginia Harrington, Professor Agnes Wayman, Miss Martha Maack, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rauch; also Ruth Sauer, A.A. president; Mary Milnes, president of the Undergraduate Association, and members of the physical education department.

Cole Renews Chapel Talks

The second in a series of talks on "The Christian Faith," built around the Apostle's Creed, will be given by the Rev. William G. Cole, Associate Counselor to Protestant students, on Tuesday, October 20, at noon in Saint Paul's Chapel. The topic of the talk will be "Jesus Christ."

The Rev. Mr. Cole began the series last week with a talk on the subject "God the Father Almighty." He plans to continue the talks every Tuesday for six weeks.

On Wednesday, October 21, Edna Ely, President of the Episcopal Club at Barnard, will speak at the noon service. Chaplain Bayne will talk on Monday and Thursday of next week, and on Friday, October 23, there will be a service of music.

Square Dancing

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

You turn up stag, of course; greet Miss Margaret Holland who is one of the most welcome supporters of the project—and before you know it you'll have caught on to the expert instruction and will be able to promenade with the best of them until closing time, eleven o'clock.

Will Hold First Collegium Musicum Monday Night

Mr. Phillip Duey, graduate student and professional singer, will be guest soloist at the first Collegium Musicum of the year, Monday at 7:30 in the College Parlor. These gatherings of music lovers, held regularly throughout the year to hear performances of important works not usually played on the concert stage, are open to the college and required for music majors.

An all-student string orchestra and Mr. Duey will present the first work, *Serenade for Strings and Bass Voice*, by Franz Biber (1644-1704).

Johann Christian Bach's (1735-1782) *Quintet for Strings* is the next piece on the program. Three *Marches for Orchestra* by Frederick Handel (1685-1759) will follow the quintet.

On Campus

Menorah Services

Services for Jewish midshipmen to which Menorah members are invited will be held on Friday afternoon at five o'clock in the Dodge Room in Earl Hall.

Mortarboard Pictures

All sophomores who are accelerating and want to be included in the 1944 *Mortarboard* must sign up on a poster on Jake. Deadline is Thursday, October 22.

These sophomores also must sign up for appointments at the photography studio, any day on Jake from twelve to one.

Social Note

The Barnard gym will be hung with Columbia trappings Saturday night when the boys will trip the light staff at their annual Fall Senior Prom. Music will be provided by Dick Messner's band and Martha Perry, soloist.

Dress is optional to accommodate those who attend the Columbia-Army football game that afternoon. It is hoped, however, that the team will at least change their spiked shoes. Don't act like you was to home, boys. We've got Greek Games and Harvest Hop coming up real soon. M.F.



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Meeting of Undergraduate Association and Representative Assembly (Required)

Will Discuss:

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

Today

304 Barnard Hall
5 O'Clock

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Rally To Honor Russian Youth

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) dent bodies of Barnard and Columbia an opportunity to hear these three famous young people, who were outstanding in the I.S.A., to increase student understanding of international problems, and to help United Nation solidarity."

At the meeting the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions from the floor. A number of Barnard girls will be present to take up a collection for Russian War Relief. It is hoped that Miss Patricia Peardon, star of *Junior Miss*, will make a guest appearance to help in the collection of the money.

Student Council decided against sending laboratory equipment because shipping conditions make safe arrival of the material uncertain.

The Russian students and their interpreters will be invited to attend a luncheon in Barnard Hall at one following the rally. They will be given a city-wide send-off at Manhattan Center, that evening, after which they will leave for Russia. Invited guests include Dr. Harrington, Miss Mirra Komarovsky, Miss Ruth Salvin, Flora Wovschin, Beverly Vernon, Mary Milnes, Judith Coplon, Florence Fischman, and Denise Donegan.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) Chinese troops are inactive because the pre-war appeasers in the U. S. Department asked Chiang Kai-Shek to use his troops to keep the 4th and 8th "red" armies neutralized! The 4,000,000 trained armed United Nations' soldiers in Great Britain are also impatiently waiting.

The president of the National Maritime Union said that we have more than enough ships for an invasion of Europe, and if this shipping were employed according to a rigid rule of priority, and the Second Front became priority number one, it could be done.

We cannot afford to wait. Should the effective offensive power of the Red Army be weakened, we would face a struggle of indefinite length against terrific odds. To delay the Second Front means failure to utilize the powerful reserves of the occupied countries eager to aid the Allies. To fail to open a Second Front now will encourage the Munich-men who urge a dishonorable, disastrous peace with Hitler. Already the lack of a Second Front is being used by the Axis propagandists to urge Russia that her allies have betrayed her and that she should make a separate peace. This Russia will never do, but the fact that her allies are not fighting the Axis with all their forces certainly does not contribute to Russian morale. But do not think the Second Front helps Russia alone. The noted military writer, Max Werner, pointed out "The Second Front should be considered not as a means of relieving Russia, but as the only effective way of waging an Anglo-American war against Hitler Germany. Because the situation is so critical for us as well as for Russia, any further delay increases our own danger".

Finally . . . to any who hope to let the Russians fight and exhaust themselves and have our armies come in on the 14th round. Such a policy is not only abysmally immoral, it is also utterly stupid. The people's century and people's pace will only be won by the greatest collective effort and sacrifice in the people's war . . . that means immediate opening of a Second Front.

Very sincerely,
Flora Don Wovschin

Name 8 New War Courses

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Six two-hour sessions. Practical problems in First Aid. Red Cross Advanced First Aid Certificate issued. Limited to 25 students. Tuesday 7:30—9:30, starting November 10.

Red Cross Home Nursing. Twelve two-hour sessions. Planned to train women to protect the health of their families and to nurse them at home in times of illness. Red Cross Home Nursing Certificate issued. Limited to 25 students. Tuesday and Friday 4-6, starting October 27.

Red Cross Nutrition. Ten two-hour sessions. Open to Juniors and Seniors. Teaches how to balance meals, the use of substitutes, marketing, and the proper preparation of food in the home. A prerequisite for Red Cross Canteen Service. Red Cross Standard Nutrition Certificate issued. Monday and Wednesday 5-7, starting October 26.

Home Repairs. Eight two-hour sessions. Deals with the proper care and use of household equipment and provides instruction in repairs which can be made by women with the ordinary home tools. Certificate issued. Limited to 20 students. Monday 7:30—9:30, starting November 5.

Motor Mechanics. Eight two-hour sessions. Teaches the more important phases of motor repairs which women are able to handle. Limited to 15 students. Certificate issued. Thursday 7:30—9:30, starting October 29.

Group Two

Group two of the Emergency Skills courses offered includes the following; given by the Department of Physical Education:

Recreational Leadership. Provides training in recreational techniques for work with groups: children, industrial workers, service groups, and neighborhood gatherings. Monday and Wednesday 4-5, starting November 2.

Red Cross Life Saving. Tuesday and Thursday 5-6, starting November 2.

Registration for the courses in Group Two will be Wednesday, October 28, from 12:00 to 1:00 for Seniors; Thursday, October 29, from 8:45 to 1:00 and from 2:00 to 4:30 for the college. Students will register in the gymnasium, and further information on Group Two courses will be on the Physical Education Bulletin Board in Barnard Hall.

There are many other Emergency Skills courses which will be given off-campus and not under the supervision of the Committee. They include such courses as stenography, typewriting, office procedure, switchboard, and radio. Information about such courses—where and when they are given—may be obtained at the National Service Office during the period of registration.

Freshmen Meet Tomorrow

A required freshman meeting will be held tomorrow noon in room 304 Barnard, when the slate of eight candidates for class president will be reduced to four.

Announce Staff Changes

With 13 candidates beginning a two-weeks apprenticeship, BULLETIN announces several staff changes. Martha Messler '44, present business manager of *Mortarboard*, replaces Sybil Nurco '43 as advertising manager, while Beatrice Kaplan and Lucille Osmer, both '43, have been promoted to the editorial board. Marcia Freeman has been made feature editor.

The candidates, who will become members of the Associate News Board after their training period, are: Annette Auld, Betty Booth, Dolores Drew, Joyce Fountain, Barbara Gilan, Mary Ruth Goodwin, Marjorie Lerner, Joan Raup, Estelle Sobel, Dorothy Terrace, Eleanor Wax, Joan Zeiger, and Sally Zimmerman.

Diana Hansen '44, formerly a member of the About Town Staff, has withdrawn from school. Gloria Mandeville '44 has been accepted as a member of the About Town Staff.

Positions are still open, and future announcements will be made.

Ray Lev, To Perform Here, Received Unanimous Praise

Ray Lev, internationally known pianist who will perform here at a Music club sponsored recital on October 23, is one of our greatest contemporary artists, according to her unanimously enthusiastic reviews last year. Henry Simon, *PM* music critic, wrote, "She has enough fire to burn down the house and enough following to fill it . . . A wildly enthusiastic audience wouldn't let her go even with seven encores."

Louis Biancolli, writing in the *World Telegram*, enthused, "Miss Lev was definitely the temperament, fire, power . . . There was no denying the sheer brilliance . . . Whole sequences . . . unfolded poetically and with nostalgic wistfulness. The big moments really caught fire . . . The Lev following has grown by leaps and bounds, not to mention a fixed brigade of standees."

Similar commendatory write-ups appeared in all other metropolitan papers. Olin Downes of the *Times* remarks on her "refreshing vitality," terms her artistry "clear, authoritative, and eloquent."

Miss Lev's next regularly scheduled New York concert will be at Carnegie Hall Wednesday, November 4. The program of her Barnard recital, next Friday at 4 in the College Parlor, is a diversified one. The first

Post-War Planning Group Holds Meeting With Lynd

Intends To Foster Study Of Post-War Problems And Promote Leadership

A plan to establish a Post-War Planning Discussion Group was put into action last Tuesday, when 31 Barnard and Columbia students met with Professor Robert S. Lynd, of the department of Sociology at Columbia University, in a preliminary organizational gathering in the top floor social room of Avery Hall.

Students interested in joining the group are invited to attend the second meeting to be held next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the same place, where the aims and methods of the group will be outlined.

"If this war is not to be fought in a vacuum," Professor Lynd warned in a brief talk to the students, "there is a great need for discussion of post-war issues on campuses and all over the country."

Carrying out his advice, the group intends to foster consideration and understanding of the problems involved in post-war planning. Specifically, the objectives of the group as outlined by Carl Carlson '43 C, are: to stimulate thinking about post-war issues, to push planning on the campus and make Columbia a regional center of post-war planning, and to build up leadership within the group.

At the same time, Mr. Carlson stated, the group would remain conscious of the fact that "a war was going on."

One probable subject to be considered at future meetings is the nine point program for post-war period formulated by the National Resources planning Board and read to the group by Mr. Carlson.

E.S.

Dean's List Named

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Margaret Naumburg.

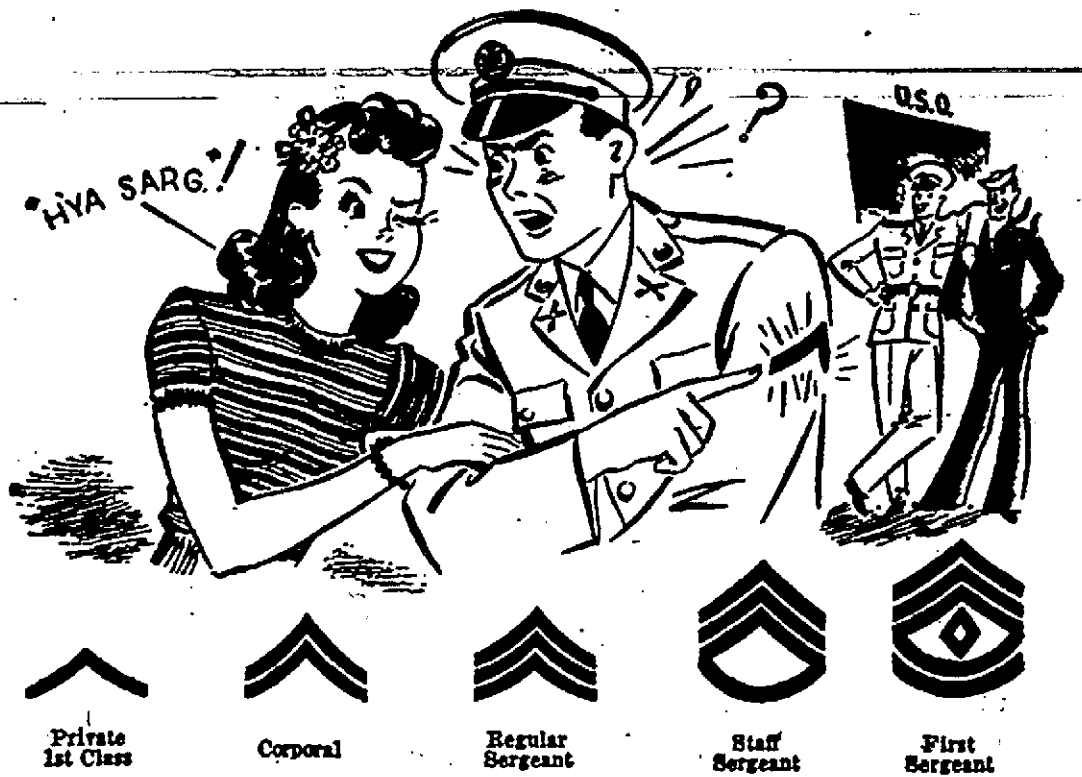
Also Alecia Conner, Carol Ruskin, Felice Turtz, Jean Neel, M. Dare Reid, Elsa Funaro, Doris Kosches, Renee Friedman, Helene Dreifuss, and M. Aldine Engelhardt.

This is the third year that a Dean's List has been compiled to honor students of high academic standing. The attendance of students on the Dean's List will not be supervised by the Committee on Instruction.

CURC Meets Today

CURC members will meet today at four o'clock in the Varsity Show room, in John Jay. October 23 is the deadline for joining the staff of CURC, the campus radio station, this semester.

HOW TO TELL A SOLDIER'S INSIGNIA



No darling! he's a private first class—that single chevron says so. Save the chart (above) and save yourself from making boners, and make a hit with your army boy. And now—a word of advice on how to look like a million:

Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.



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