

Lindeman To Speak

Required Assembly Sponsored By A.A.

Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social research at the New York School of Social Work, will speak at a required assembly tomorrow on "The Pursuit of Happiness in War Time." The assembly, which is being sponsored by the Athletic Association, will be held in the gymnasium at 1:10 p.m.

Questionnaires Returned

Attendance will be taken by means of a Volunteer War Service questionnaire which will be returned by students at the time of the assembly. In conjunction with its three-week drive for volunteers, the committee asked all students to describe their war activities and any war skill courses which they may have taken.

Author And Editor

Professor Lindeman, who is now professor of social philosophy, has been connected with the New York School of Social Work since 1924. He has lectured at the New School for Social Research, Stanford University, Temple University and, last year, at Columbia. Dr. Lindeman is a contributing editor of *New Republic*, as well as a noted author. Among his books are "College Characters" a collection of essays and verse, "The Community", "Social Democracy," and "Leisure: A National Issue."

As a member of the executive committee of the American Association for Adult Education and of the Progressive Education Association, Dr. Lindeman has been active in the fields of education and social work for many years. He is also advisory editor of *Rural America* and has been advisory editor to *National Forum* since 1939.

Somerset Maugham Blames Fall Of France On Corrupt People

by Joan Zeiger

"France fell because her people had no virtue, not because of military difficulties, or fear of Bolshevism," said W. Somerset Maugham, as he addressed Professor John Lyon's graduate literature class last Wednesday. Recently returned from France, the English dramatist and novelist stated that his personal experience there had taught him that in France anything could be bought, from the press and the post office, to votes and the military experts.

Addressing the crowded classroom, with several visitors seated in the aisles of Room 513 Business, Mr. Maugham began with the statement that he would not discuss either his novels or his plays. "I will speak to you about virtue," he declared, defining virtue as "honor and integrity and decency."

Democracy Demands A Virtuous People

Speaking with a crisp British accent, Mr. Maugham stressed the idea that "democracy cannot exist without a virtuous people to understand the workings of their government." The time has passed when democracy can be accepted immediately as an ideal form of government, he went on,

Assembly Chooses Drive Chairman

Representative Assembly will meet today at noon in 304 to choose the college chairman of this term's drive for Russian War Relief. Other agenda will include a discussion of proposed revisions to the class constitutions, and of the constitutional amendment in reference to the election of the Undergraduate Chairman of National Service.

A straw vote on the amendment providing for the popular election of the National Service chairman from a closed slate drawn up by Student Council, taken last week directly after its proposal, indicated that the amendment would gain majority vote when it is formally presented after the two-week interval provided in the constitution.

Aide Corps Will Meet

Three meetings of the Student Aide Corps, at which the campus protection set-up will be explained, will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week at 12 noon in the Conference Room.

On Wednesday, Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, building director of Brinckerhoff, Milbank, and Fiske Halls, will speak about defense preparations in Milbank Hall. On Thursday, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of student activities, and building control director of Barnard Hall, will describe preparations in Barnard Hall. A general discussion of the activities of the Student Aide Corps will take place this Friday.

At its first meeting last Thursday, 35 members of the Student Aide Corps filed their programs and a list of their activities so that they may be speedily contacted in case of emergency. The Corps is made up of students who volunteered their services at the Social Affairs Office.

maintaining that democracy, unlike totalitarianism, is dependent on leaders chosen by the people, who are often elected because of a gift for oratory or a compelling appearance, rather than a genius for government.

He later stated that it is fortunate that "the two leaders of my country and yours," possess both the gift for oratory and the gifts which make them excellent leaders.

"France was defeated from within long before she was defeated from without," said Mr. Maugham, reiterating the convictions of many of the current "I-saw-France-fall" books.

During the question period which followed the address, Mr. Maugham was asked if he believed France would

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Dr. Singh Will Address India Forum Wednesday

Settlements Extend Plea For Student Help

by Florence Levine

"Two-thirds of our staff have left for direct war service . . . Juvenile delinquency rates in our community have risen almost twenty percent . . . We've had to close equipped recreation rooms because we have no leaders . . . We have much to be done here . . ." With such remarks are prefaced the requests for part-time student volunteers which the Community Service Bureau receives almost daily from settlement house directors.

Twenty-five of the vacancies have been filled to date, but scores of storytellers, games leaders, crafts supervisors, or apprentices, and nursery group assistants are still urgently needed.

Barnard volunteers in the past have always noted how dependent upon their community center members of a neighborhood are for services they cannot find elsewhere: after-school groups for children; nursery facilities for two to four-year-olds; evening and Saturday clubs for adolescents; community research projects; milk and food-stamp distribution centers; advisory bureaus; instruction in child care; and health centers.

Normally Understaffed

Even in normal times, most centers were understaffed. Today, the serious shortage of group leaders has caused curtailment of many activities, or even, in some cases, abandonment of the entire community project. The consequences of such a move are ob-

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BWB Honors Czech Heroes

The constituent clubs of Barnard War Board will divide into sub-groups for participation in International Students' Week, November 17 to 21, commemorating the third anniversary of the Prague Massacre of Czech students by the Nazis.

Each sub-group plans an activity during the week. It is expected that the new division will be retained as a convenient means of organizing future participation in BWB's program.

International Students' Day, November 17, will be commemorated at Barnard by a two-minute silence period at eleven o'clock, authorized by Student Council. It will be observed by various student groups throughout the world, including the occupied countries. BWB unanimously voted on Thursday to accept a representative from Political Council.

Roll Call Continues

The Red Cross Roll Call continues this week, with the booth on Jake open all day, starting today. Subscriptions are 25 cents.

Two new members added to the Barnard Red Cross Committee are Sally Good and Janet Kempton. The Committee's goal is 100% enrollment of the college.

New Quarterly At Bookstore Wednesday

The fall issue of *Quarterly*, delayed by an advertiser's error, will be ready for distribution at the Columbia Bookstore, across 116th Street, Wednesday morning. Barnard students may obtain their copies from the clerk at the downstairs stationery desk in the Bookstore.

All students registered at the college automatically hold subscriptions to the magazine, the cost of the four issues being one dollar for other subscribers.

The new maroon-covered issue contains more stories and poems representative of new talent and of non-staff writers than has been the precedent. Writers represented are Burstein, Cannan, Herr, Kingsley, Paige, Protas, St. Amand, Terrace, Vanaman, and Willey.

An eight-page insert provided by the College Magazine Editorial-Group tells of education in the war effort.

Contributions for the winter issue are now being accepted from the college, in *Quarterly* office, Room 402 Barnard.

Set Show Dates For March 19-20

With Junior Show scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 19 and 20, the book is now being written under the chairmanship of Carol Sheldon, assisted by Ann Rosenzweig, Barbara Meyer, Martha Messler, Marilyn Collyer, Carmel Prashker, and Vitalya Pusvashis.

Dr. Virginia D. Harrington has approved the story outline and the book will be completed December 1. The book committee promises a farce that differs greatly from previous junior shows. The dances and music are now being written under the chairmanship of Jeanne V. Walsh and Gloria Monahan.

Idris Rossell has replaced Doris Landre as business manager of the show. The publicity campaign will start shortly before Christmas, according to Diane Howell, chairman of the central committee.

Other members of the central committee are Dorothy Fagan, Eleanor Streicher, Jeanne V. Walsh, Gloria Monahan, Sue Cole, Dorothy Carroll, Jean C. Walsh, and Dorothy Le Count. Marion La Fountain will direct the show.

P.A. Sponsors Talk On 'Free India Now' At College Tea

Dr. Anud Singh, a survivor of the dramatic Amritsar massacre of 1919, author of *Nehru, The Rising Star of India*, and an eminent advocate of Indian independence, will speak on "Free India Now" at a Political Association forum to be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor, in conjunction with the college tea.

Born in the Punjab at Amritsar, center of the Sikh religion, Dr. Singh received his early education there and, when a boarding school student, he barely escaped death when British territorials fired on and killed 400 members of a crowd of rioting Indians at the Jallianwala Bagh.

When he came to the United States, Dr. Singh studied at the University of California and received his B.A. degree at the University of Kansas. Later, he earned his M.A. and his Ph.D. in the field of government at Harvard University. Awarded a fellowship by Harvard, he continued his studies in Geneva and London, returning to India a few years ago to confer with political leaders and to gain first hand information on the state of the country.

Besides maintaining a voluminous correspondence with the Indian political leaders, Dr. Singh is a frequent contributor to such periodicals as *Harper's Magazine*, *Amerasia*, and *The New Republic*; edits *India Today*.

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Columbia Has Two Day Fair

The International Fair held by the Columbia University War Relief Committee in the Columbia Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday evenings shared its profits among the six participating charities, British, Greek, China, and Russian War Relief, the Red Cross, and United Student War Relief.

In addition to social and folk dancing, side shows, movies, a graphologist, and palmistry, the program on Friday night featured the University Band under the direction of Dr. Harwood Simmons; the Naval Cadet Glee Club; American folk dances by a Barnard group; Mexican and Russian dances, and a fencing act.

On Saturday evening, the Chapel choir, the Chinese Students Opera Group, and English Morris Dancers entertained.

Mrs. Herbert E. Hawkes, wife of the Columbia Dean, supervised the Fair. Barnard students who took part were Gertrude Muhlhan, Betty Moore, Miriam Skinner, Sabra Follett, Amelia Brink, Babette Kilby, Francine Katz, Joy Mahler, Jane Nestler, Mary Root, Florence McClurg, Margaret Busch, Olive Francis, Eleanor Bach, Suzanne Cole, Dorothy Fagan, Doris Landre, Dorothea Ockert, Gertrude Leeds, Irene Balaksha, Gloria Casciano, Mary Davis, Ruth Sauer, Margaret McFall, and Marcia Freeman, under the direction of Miss Margaret Holland.

Barnard Bulletin

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Forum On India

The Undergraduate Association, in unanimously adopting the ISA credo last month, urged that "on the basis of a national coalition government in India . . . negotiations be reopened at once between 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."

At that time Political Association resolved to serve as the medium for discussion of the problem of India today. This Wednesday afternoon the Association lives up to its promise by sponsoring an important forum on the subject, "Free India Today." Having adopted the credo, which was signed by British representatives to the ISA, the college has a responsibility to participate in discussion intended to clarify the issue.

Political Association is seeking to interest the college in what's going on in the world. The Barnard girl who recognizes the strategic position of India in the war will turn out to hear the argument of the nationalist leader. But the girl who frankly admits that she knows nothing about the problem should be there, too.

We think that an effort to strengthen India's confidence in the United Nations must be made immediately. Whether or not you agree with us, be at the forum Wednesday to thrash it out.

Editor's Note

BULLETIN wishes to remind its readers that editorials are based on the opinion of a majority of the eleven members of the Managing Board. Editorial policy is determined at regular weekly meetings of the Board. Signed articles, on the other hand, do not necessarily reflect the majority opinion of the Board or of the college.

Churchill's India Policy Weakens Allies War Effort

To acquaint the student body with the issue involved in the forthcoming debate on Indian freedom, to be held under the sponsorship of Political Council this Wednesday, BULLETIN prints the following condensation of several articles, representing the pro view, which appeared in the September and October issues of Amerasia. The con view was presented in the last issue of BULLETIN.

In strong and unmistakable terms, Mr. Churchill has served notice on India and the world that henceforth British statesmanship in India would be symbolized by the whipping post. Blandly declaring that "the situation in India at the moment gives no occasion for undue despondency or alarm," he dismissed the Indian Congress as a party which "does not even represent the Hindu masses" and whose demands for Indian independence are opposed by all other parties and groups.

Churchill's Arguments Refuted

The news from India does not bear out Mr. Churchill's statement that there is no cause for alarm. The official report on the "reassuring" situation shows nearly 2,000 Indians killed or wounded and thousands imprisoned. As easily weakened is his argument that the Indian Congress does not represent the masses. In relation to this, Sir Stafford Cripps declared, before his India mission:

"The argument has been brought forward that it is difficult to work out any satisfactory method of central self-government for India because of the communal difficulty. That in my view is not a valid argument . . . I cannot understand the argument, if it is put forward on the basis of democracy, which deprives a majority of its rights in order to protect a minority. It may be necessary to modify some of the rights of the majority, as the Congress has willingly agreed, but you are not justified in taking away the rights of a majority because you assert that you desire to protect the minority. If you do so, you are, in fact, converting the majority into the minority."

Would Represent All Groups

It is sometimes forgotten that what the Indian National Congress has demanded is the formation of a free Indian government "representative of

all important sections of the Indian people," which would "wholeheartedly and unreservedly declare itself on the side of the United Nations, agreeing to meet the Japanese or any other aggressor with armed resistance." Competent observers in India report that if the British government were willing to call for the formation of such a government and promise it real power, it would be politically impossible for any leader or party to refuse to join in.

India is today the object of a giant pincer movement by the Axis powers which, if successful, would mean disaster for the United Nations. British and American troops cannot possibly hope to defend a country the size of India without the full support and cooperation of the people in it. There can be no adequate justification for refusing to give arms to a people who wish to join us in the common struggle against the fascist powers. The threadbare excuse that the Indian people would begin to fight among themselves rather than against the enemy is simply the concoction of special interests and prejudiced minds. Even while Cripps was in India, the Moslem league was known to be willing to cooperate in any settlement to which the Congress would agree. Only the uncompromising stand of the British government prevented the fulfillment of this long hoped for unity.

It is the fervent hope of Britain's warmest friends in the United States that the Churchill government will come to realize that its present policy in India is hampering the United Nations war effort, weakening its cause throughout the colonial world, and exposing to mockery the claim that we are fighting "a people's war" for human freedom.

F.L.

6 Months Later

by Helen Kandel '42

We got our diplomas out the other day when we registered to vote. They were brown around the edges and cracking with age. Great big Latin words jumped out at us and hit us in the face, but we couldn't hit back—we no longer knew what they meant. We got out our reused wool and our four red knitting needles—but the joy in making argyle socks is no more. For what use are moccasins except to collect fluff and cocoons on the closet floor? To what end long drooping sweaters and—oh, the joy of hair-ribbons! Rationed is the midnight oil and cokes are synthetic. Soon the radiators will no longer sing pleasantly through the cozy hours of cramming. Gone is the BULL from Tuesday night sessions and Tuesday morning exams.

Item: The World

The world is crude; its edges are untrimmed, my children. The world is a place which, in a nut-shell, doesn't care if you *did* write an A paper on "John Donne—Peer of the Metaphysicians." It won't give a Defense Stamp for your notes on Schopenhauer and wishes you had learned to cut stenicals instead of classes.

The world is a place where you can carry a torch for split infinitives and dangling participles and where you

learn to unsplit and untangle them with tact and subtlety without everyone hearing your diploma patting itself on the back.

The world is a place where some one says "do this" and you don't write a letter to BULLETIN claiming an infringement of academic freedom, a curtailment of freedom of speech and another example of the dangers we have to fight on the home front. You do it quickly and "take it back and do it again, RIGHT this time, — you and your college education!"

The World, Continued

The world is a place where you don't take a copy pencil and play rewrite-editor with the boss's manuscript:—where you don't say "here let me do it, I majored in English." Where you don't answer phones with "No, the president isn't in but I'm sure I can help you."

And there is no "time out for tea" in the outside world. The afternoon stretches out its long cold fingers of work and engulfs you, and Tilson's and the tea room are dear and far mirages. THE WORLD IS A PLACE WHERE ELECTION-DAY IS A HALF-DAY HOLIDAY!

—But never be downhearted. If necessary go off in a corner when the strain is too great and trace out the circulatory system of the cray fish:

Good Peace Demands A Congress Well-Behind War

by Beatrice Kaplan

It is Monday, November 9, and all that remains of our wartime elections are rain-soaked posters and a few lost hopes.

The *Daily News* triumphantly headlined yesterday: "Fish, Barry, Coudert Elected" . . . and we wondered what the country needed to prod it into the realization that men whose ideas and actions were inimical to the war effort *must* not be members of the Congress that

will make our peace. It was entirely understandable that the *News*, foremost parrot of the native Fascist, if not the Axis line, should hail the election of these men; it was not quite so understandable that Mr. Fish's and Mr. Barry's and Mr. Coudert's constituents should re-elect men who had proven themselves unsympathetic to our war effort and our war aims.

Only One Consolation

There is only one consolation for a New York liberal—and that is the amazing strength shown by the American Labor Party in the State elections. Dean Alfange, A.L.P. gubernatorial candidate, polled over 400,000 votes. The 400,000 votes are not important in themselves, for I do not think the American Labor Party ever believed it actually could elect Mr. Alfange to the governorship without the support of one of the major parties. They *are* important, however as a protest vote; they *are* important as an indication that New York liberals are a force to be reckoned with in future elections. Mr. Farley, nursing his clipped wings, will, I think, agree. He paid dearly for his defence of the wishes of Democratic liberals; he paid, not only with the loss of the governorship, but with the swiftly vanishing hopes of party control in 1944. And that, too, is an achievement liberals can applaud.

Challenge Now

Why a post-mortem now? Why challenge now the right of men to seats that they are firmly settled into for two years to come? We challenge now because it will take two years to pry them out of those seats; we challenge now because the elections have clearly shown that the country does not yet understand the overwhelming importance of a Congress wholehearted in its prosecution of the war, wholehearted in its desire for a good peace. It is going to take two years and more to elect such a Congress.

Dear Madam Editor

I wonder if you could print a small item in your worthy paper about a small, but growing, organization which vitally affects your campus?

The U.S.F. of N.Y.C. (the United Squirrels for Freedom of New York City) which maintains its headquarters at the Metropolitan Museum (a centralized location since most of our members are from the Central Park area) . . . this S.F.D. has had complaints about the lack of active participation and interest to be found among the squirrels at Barnard College.

Barnard squirrels are fat, furry, and definitely overfed. All the homely morals that the squirrel custom of burying nuts for winter has added to American folklore are nullified by this social group which never bothers storing for the winter, never touches the common but substantial acorn, but subsists on the choicest delicacies.

The S.F.D. appeals to Barnard girls to desist from creating class strife among squirrels. Let Barnard squirrels come down to Central Park and see how the other half lives. Insist that they become members of the United Squirrels for Freedom.

Sincerely

A. Squirrel, Chairman

About Town

Theatre Showcase

About ten days ago in a shabby brownstone on West 47 Street, a group of actors, playwrights, and technicians presented the first of their annual series "to introduce new talent to the theatrical industry. At regular intervals, new plays will be presented; all this because this group has the feeling that the Theater needs a constant supply of new blood to survive."

Slang In Its Place

The first production was "Deliver Us From Evil" adapted by George Makaroff from Nikolai Gogol's story "Viy". If Makaroff is one of the Showcase's new playwrights, the suggestion is offered that he learn a little more about the American audience he is writing for. Realizing that the play is set in old white Russia, we were a little disconcerted to hear a priest say "swell" or a cossack wickedly ejaculate "my goodness". Granting that the idea was good and the original offered innumerable chances for excellent staging and passionate acting, it was still like being immersed in cold water to hear American slang, sometimes outdated, and half-hearted oaths where full-blooded ones belonged.

As for the acting, full credit must be given to Betty Doyle for her convincing portrayal of *Masha*. And Leonard Yorr as *Dorosh* seemed to us exactly what the Russian farm manager of a large estate should be. Jack Blair as the cossack did excellent dancing. The choreography of the spirits and visions as well as their performances also was worthy of note. But the rest of the cast was strictly amateurish.

Excellent Effects

To the technicians, the staging crew, and those who handled the lights, particularly in the last scene, goes all the credit for the merit of the production. The two scenes in the chapel were remarkable in the light of the equipment and stage with which it was necessary to work. The shadows of the hands on the wall was one of the few moments when we felt completely captured by the spirit of the play.

In spite of this damning praise, we do not mean to censor the idea of the Theater Showcase. Remembering their performances of last year and knowing the sincerity and endeavor behind them, we fully expect the Theater Showcase to forge ahead beyond their recent fiasco.

—Norma Shpetner

—recite the terms of the treaty of Utrecht—draw the dear little boxes of the English cabinet system—repeat to yourself the first ten lines of the *Canterbury Tales* or the history of English inflectional endings. Your soul is still your own, and ivory like the tower it has left, your beautiful mind can still retire into its spirit house—that house built in four years of hard labor, strengthened by Freshman English, stiffened by Rhythmic Fundamentals, shaken by Anthropology, garnished by the comprehensive, and floating in tea.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Editor's Note: Readers are requested to limit letters to the editor to approximately 350 words. Letters must be submitted by one o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of BULLETIN.)

Volunteers Needed For Refugee Work

Dear Madam:

I would like to call the attention of Barnard's students to the fact that the refugee committee of the Community Service Bureau has received an urgent call for volunteers from the Newcomers Christian Association of the Presbyterian Church at 3 West 95 Street.

Association's Needs

The association needs: 1) As many girls as possible to help individual refugees with their English. No teaching experience, knowledge of foreign languages, or special knowledge of English is required; 2) At least four girls to assist the association's group leader at its monthly social hours for refugee children. This event takes place on the last Saturday of every month from 4 to 6 p.m.; 3) At least one girl to act as assistant teacher every Wednesday afternoon at a class giving refugee children religious instruction, drawing, and singing.

The needs of these newcomers are great and working with them is undeniably important and worthwhile.

Call For Understanding

Another phase of refugee work that is equally important is that of making friends with them. By learning to understand them, by helping them to understand us and by exchanging ideas with them, we students will in our way be helping to establish friendly relations between nations after the war. We can contribute toward this end by beginning at home with the newcomers and giving them some understanding and sympathy. Here is a chance for Barnard students to help concretely in the post-war effort. Here is their chance to build up on a small scale that element essential to a successful peace—good will.

There is a sign-up poster on Jake for all girls interested in any one of the four jobs described.

Sincerely yours,

Qi-Yung Loo

Vernon Points Out School Awakening

Dear Madam:

The reaction of Barnard students to national and undergraduate political activities last week was quite encouraging to those who are concerned with the awareness of a group which is supposed to assume social leadership in years to come.

The students have expressed their unanimous disgust with the answers in last Monday's BULLETIN to the query: "Are you voting? If so, for whom and why?" That the answers on the whole were completely morose cannot be challenged. In the absolute, of course, this fact was extremely discouraging, but relatively, the results were excellent. I have never known an issue to provoke a more spontaneous and genuine reaction among the student body, and I have a feeling that if the same question were asked next week, an individual would weigh her answer a

good deal more carefully if she wished to maintain any semblance of popular respect.

Home Front

On the home front, student opinion was extremely favorable to the last Representative Assembly meeting, when proposed amendments and the semester's drive proved a lively agenda. Spirited and for the most part constructive debate was the order of the day, and issues appeared so important that several representatives who had to go early made certain to leave their votes in written form.

The instances of democracy in action at this meeting were extremely interesting. When the proposed amendments concerning the undergraduate National Service amendment came to a vote, we saw an example of minority rule over the majority because of the Constitutional requirement for a three-fourths affirmation by Representative Assembly. And this is as it should be—witness the difficult procedure of passing a federal amendment. Obviously, such an important step as changing the law under which the Undergraduate Association operates should not be taken without the most careful consideration, and if the backers of the proposals are still truly convinced of their worthiness, they will undoubtedly re-introduce them at some later date.

Minority Rule

Secondly, the acceptance of the Russian War Relief drive was by a minority, victorious by a single vote, because of a three-way split. Since this is the accepted procedure, the defeated groups must abide by the decision in the same spirit that they would expect of others if they themselves were the victors. If, on the other hand, the present system seems unsatisfactory, a process of elimination might be introduced whereby the two most popular drives could be voted upon, and one thus selected by a true majority.

In any event, the increasingly awakening consciousness of Barnard students to undergraduate and national political activity, while leaving much to be desired, nevertheless presents an encouraging outlook.

Sincerely yours,

Beverly Vernon '44, President
Political Association

Asks Change In Dance Rules

Dear Madam,

There is a clause in Blue Book which is familiar to more students this year than it has ever been before. That is the clause which forbids the invitation of outside couples to any Barnard dance except those connected with open affairs such as class shows, concerts, etc.

To no dance in Barnard's history have so many students requested permission to bring extra couples as to this year's Harvest Hop. Undoubtedly, this is due to the opening wedge provided by the admission of midshipmen to a Barnard dance to which rules state that no one but Barnard

girls and their escorts may be invited. As a reason this is insignificant . . . it is much more important because it brings to light the fact that the number of Barnard girls who would like to bring friends to school dances is much greater than has ever been realized.

Opposing Arguments

Two arguments are put up against opening these affairs:

1. They are tax-free dances. They are not to be opened to the public in competition with commercial establishments.

2. They are dances for Barnard girls. How will Barnard girls feel at having their dances over-run by outsiders? And what incentive will the committees have to work for success, if their efforts are to be exposed to unappreciative outsiders?

3. An undesirable element might be introduced.

4. No other private girls' college does it.

The first is a valid reason. The second and third are, I think, ridiculous. The fourth is not even worth mentioning. Barnard is, or should be, its own arbiter of rules. There is no reason why these dances, any more than any others, should be sacred to us alone, nor, I think, does the average Barnard girl consider them inviolate even to her own friends. And I cannot conceive of any committee which would be unwilling to show off its best efforts to the "right kind" of outsiders.

Emphasizes "Right Kind"

I emphasize "right kind" because it is a part of my main argument for relaxing the closed rule. I do not advocate complete opening of these dances. I myself would not appreciate having tickets sold to any stranger who cared to walk up and ask for them. Such complete relaxation of the closed rule might, I agree, bring the dances into competition with the Rainbow Room; it might, I agree, open them to undesirable elements. But partial relaxation removes the first danger because the dance would be open only to outsiders who have been invited by Barnard students. It removes the second danger because the Barnard girl can usually, I think, be trusted in her choice of friends.

Asks Relaxation

My point therefore is this: I would like to see these rules relaxed only to the extent that if a Barnard girl is going to have a better time at the dance with a couple who are friends of hers or of her date's, she should be allowed to bring that couple. The ostensible purpose of these dances is to give the girls an enjoyable evening. There were all too many couples at Harvest Hop who were at loose ends either because they were not intimate enough with other couples, or because the girl's particular school friends had happened not to come.

I should appreciate replies through Student Mail or BULLETIN that would give me some idea of the way other students feel about this.

Sincerely,

Judith C. Protas '43

Brown To Play At Victory Ball November 21

Les Brown and his band have been engaged to play at the Intercollegiate Victory Ball, the climax of the Red Cross Roll Call campaign, at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, Saturday evening, November 21. Brown, who will play for the show and also during the evening, will be assisted by several other "name" bands throughout the dancing period which will last until 3 p.m. The identity of the other bands will be disclosed later.

Price Lowered

The price of tickets has been lowered to \$2.00 per person, on the suggestion of several of the representatives on the Intercollegiate Council of the Red Cross. Colleges represented on the Council are: New York University, Heights and Washington Square Branches; City College, uptown and downtown; Hunter College, Bronx and 68 Street; Columbia College; Barnard College; Fordham; Manhattan, Manhattanville; and the College of Mt. St. Vincent.

Arno Will Be M.C.

Talent is still needed for the Collegiate Show. Consequently, another audition will be given at Steinway Hall, Room 704, this Saturday at 1:15. Professor Milton Smith of Columbia University's Art and Dramatic Department is organizing the show, for which Peter Arno, Broadway producer and cartoonist, will act as master of ceremonies. Each college will present some entertainment, and Mr. Arno will coordinate the program.

Chairman of the Ball is Joyce Fischer of N.Y.U. Anne Heene of Barnard is Chairman of Entertainment and Daniel Staub of N.Y.U. Heights is Chairman of Publicity. Tickets, of which 2,000 have been distributed on the different college campuses, can be purchased at the Roll Call Booth on Jake.

Call For More Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

vious: when mothers can find no dependable nursery in which to leave their young children, they must give up their jobs, often in defense industries; when children can find no planned recreational facilities, they seek other pastimes, however unwholesome these may be.

Ten minutes from Jake, on the outskirts of Harlem, fifteen Barnard girls are leading craft, music, art, dramatics, and homemaking groups, or assisting in the nursery at Morningside Community Center. Of her work at Morningside, Dorothy Silliman '44, a new dramatics leader, declares: "I'm very enthusiastic about this work. I feel it's very worthwhile and wish more girls would do it."

Mary Sue Reed '44 has been working at this center for Negro children for two years, while Greenwich House, at 27 Barrow Street, has attracted Dawn Shaw '43, a potential sociology major.

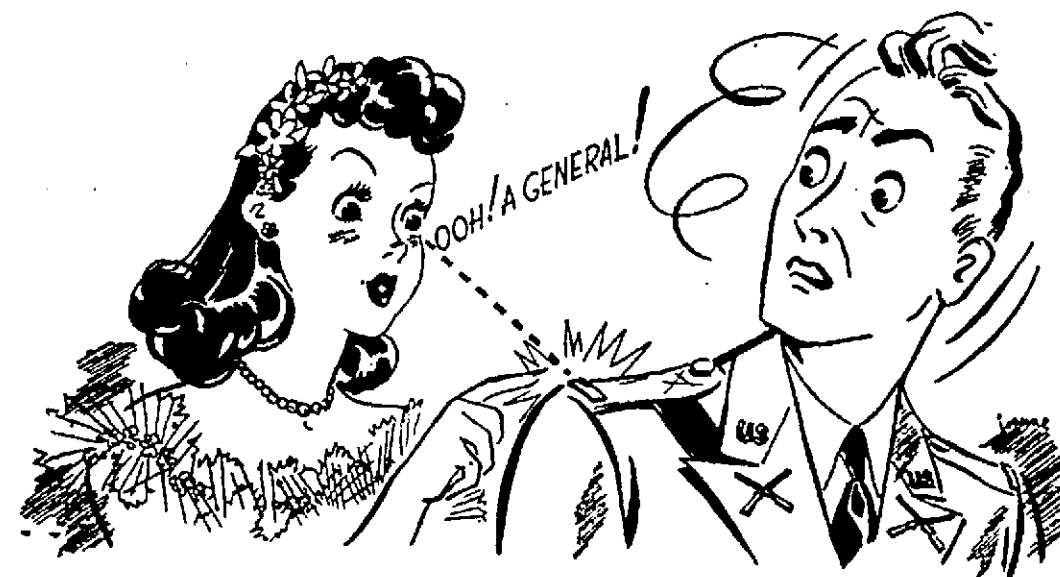
Many of this year's volunteers have had no experience in settlement work and have no specific skills. They meet the general qualifications, however: ability to "get along with people" and genuine interest in the work they undertake. As a result, they have been sent to Christadora House, Goddard House, and Union Settlement, as well as to other centers, from which they report: "We see democracy working—children of all nations and religions, from varied backgrounds, working and playing together. Our help is really needed here."

Read To Blind

This year, the settlement committee has also been directing volunteers to such special services as reading to blind college students, or acting as a "Big Sister" to delinquent girls.

Daily interviews are conducted by members of the Community Service Bureau from 12 to 1 at the C.S.B. office, south alcove, second floor Barnard; or by appointment if this hour is not convenient.

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Intercollegiate War Council Rises From Student Effort

The formation of a Metropolitan Intercollegiate War Council this past month shows promise of becoming an important factor in the students' part in the winning of this war.

As a student effort, rising from students alone, the War Council met for the second time Friday evening, October 30, at City College. It is still nebulous, still merely in its embryonic stages. However, the assembled students from colleges all over the New York area, gave some voice to their opinions on the purpose of such a council.

A Clearing House

The main purpose of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate War Council will be to act as a clearing house for the ideas of student war activities leaders, and as a medium for the exchange of information and coordination of activities, in relation to the collegiate war effort.

Barnard's part in this War Council, as that of every other college's, will be to send its own student "war committee" chairmen. Thursday, Student Council authorized the appointment of

Denise Donegan, Undergraduate Chairman of National Service, as Barnard's delegate.

Meeting At Barnard

Friday evening, November 13, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate War Council will meet for the third time. Barnard has given its Conference Room for the purpose. At this meeting, students will attempt to formulate a program and to determine their place in the nation's war effort.

What will come of the meetings of this War Council will be the starting point, perhaps the basis, for a future American Intercollegiate War Council.

D.D.

Corinne Chochem Talks On Modern Palestinian Dance

Corinne Chochem, leader of a modern dance troupe, and author of "Palestinian Dances," will present an illustrated talk on "The Modern Palestinian Dance" today at 4 o'clock at the Open House for Jewish students in Earl Hall. Following her talk, Miss Chochem will teach those present some of the folk dances with which she is familiar.

On Monday, November 16, Rabbi Ephraim Frisch, executive director, Commission on Social Justice and Peace, Central Conference of American Rabbis, will speak at the Open House. His topic will be: "Social Action, Civil Liberties and the Jew."

Mrs. Irma Lindheim, outstanding member of Hashomer Hatzoir, and a leading exponent of the Volunteer Land Corps, will talk on "Living Cooperatively on the Land," on November 23. On the following Monday, Hillel Bavli, associate professor of Hebrew literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak on "Modern Hebrew Literature."

Groups for the study and discussion of Jewish culture and the problems of the Jewish people meet in Earl Hall on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 and on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 8:45 and 9 to 10:30.

Dr. Alsop Explains Her Stand On Blood Donors

(The following statement has been received from Dr. Gulielma Fell Alsop, college physician.)

"Barnard Blood Donors, girls over twenty-one, health grade A, hemoglobin 90 or 100, normal weight, are ideal donors. The adolescent girl's first duty is to perfect and stabilize her health and, in my opinion, this is best done by emphasis on nutrition and hygiene so that with maturity and stabilization of her functions nothing will interfere with her patriotic service, whether that of blood donor or direct personal work.

In other words, I do not advocate that young girls under twenty-one should be encouraged to give their blood at the present time."

CURC Gives First Of New Series On Personalities

CURC has produced a new program entitled "Were They Right or Wrong", which will begin tomorrow night at 9:30.

The initial broadcast will feature a ten-minute dramatization of Woodrow Wilson at the Paris Peace Conference. Twenty minutes of discussion in which experts will speak extemporaneously on the wisdom of decisions made at the event will follow. An effort will be made to stress points in the action of historical personalities which might aid America in making decisions today. Cooperating with Ellen Green and Eugene Saerchinger in formulating the production is Professor Louis Hacker, instructor of economics at Columbia University.

On Wednesday night at 9 p.m., the first and third movements of Hayden's *London Symphony*, as performed by the Columbia Band under the director of Dr. Harwood Simmons of the Columbia music department, will be broadcast.

The broadcast will be a "remote," taken outside the studio from 312 Hamilton.

P.A. Holds Forum On Indian Freedom

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

day, the bulletin of the India League of America; and directs the research bureau of the League. He has lectured in the United States and Canada on Indian independence, and will soon debate for a second time with Bertrand Russell on this issue.

To enable students to obtain background material in connection with the forum, Political Council has provided an open shelf containing books on India in the first alcove of the library.

The shelf, which is composed of books tracing the social, cultural, and political history of India as well as current political developments, includes books such as: Mohandas K. Gandhi's *Young India*, Jawaharlal Nehru's *Toward Freedom*, Sir George Schuster's *India and Democracy*, Taraknath Das' *India in World Politics*, John Gunther's *Inside Asia*, and Arthur D. Innes' *A Short History of the British in India*.

Women In War Social Service Topic Of Talk Work Urged As War Duty

One of the most excellent things which has come out of the war, declared Mrs. Sarah Butler Lawrence, is the breaking down of class barriers in England. No one is exempt from war service, and everyone works side by side.

Speaking informally at the college tea on Wednesday, Mrs. Lawrence, daughter of President and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, answered questions regarding the work of women in England since the outbreak of the war.

Little Volunteer Work

She reported that there is comparatively little volunteer work being done by women now, as most work is on a paid basis. Girls of 16 and 17 and women over 45 are doing what volunteer work is being done. Originally the ATS, WRENS, WAAFS and Land Army were purely voluntary, but that has subsequently been changed.

"Most women," declared Mrs. Lawrence, who has lived in England for some time, "are doing work for which they have enlisted or have been conscripted. They do on the average of forty-four hours a week in addition to air raid duty and fire watching."

When asked about college girls, Mrs. Lawrence, once a Barnard undergraduate herself, pointed out that there are relatively few women in England who attend college. With the exception of those planning medical, teaching, or certain scientific careers, women cannot remain in college after they reach twenty.

Women's Land Army

Explaining the work of the women's Land Army, she said that most of the women have never done farm work before but that they are growing accustomed to it and like it very much. "Even the farmers admit that they are good, which is something when coming from a farmer," she added.

All women between twenty and thirty, if not doing some other kind of war work, are being put into the Auxiliary Territorial Service (ATS), a group which is doing everything from typing and chaffuffing to manning anti-aircraft guns.

Maugham Explains France's Tragedy

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ever rise again. The writer said that he believed, with all those who knew and loved France, that she would be free again.

Professors Dorothy Brewster and Hatcher Hughes, of the English department of Columbia who introduced the speaker, stated that they had found Mr. Maugham's works consistently popular and far better known to this generation than the works of many of his contemporaries.

Professor Lyon's class has already met Mary Ellen Chase, Moss Hart, and Ruth Suckow. Robert Hillyer, the American poet, is to be guest speaker next week.

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On Campus...

Monday, November 9

The Lutheran Club will meet in the Little Parlor from 4 to 6. The Rev. Henry Snyder, Associate Counsellor to Lutheran Students at Columbia University, will speak, on "Which Would You Rather Be?", a discussion of the fundamental doctrines of the Lutheran faith, and its main divergences from other Protestant religions.

The Classical Club will meet in 304 Barnard at 4. Miss Gisela A. M. Richter will give an illustrated lecture of the "Greek Engraved Gems from the Collection of Sir Arthur Evans and Mr. W. Gedney Beatty." Tea will be served later in the College Parlor.

The Newman Club will convene from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor. Miss Nancy Grenell will speak on the Harlem Project. A discussion on "Has Religion Lost Its Dynamism?" will follow.

Tuesday, November 10

A meeting of the Evangelical Christian Society will be held in Earl Hall, at 7. Social, educational, and moral problems will be discussed in their relation to fundamental Christianity.

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