

# Barnard Bulletin

## Speaker Asks New Outlook

Haile Tells IRC World Needs Cooperation

Emphasizing that the establishment of a peaceful, orderly world in the future depends on the full participation of the United States in an international organization, Pennington Haile, Assistant Director of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, addressed the International Relations Club last Thursday in the Conference Room.

Mr. Haile's talk, "Post-War Planning—What, Why, When and How," was a discussion of three post-war points, the international police force, economic relations, and human rights and human freedom. He urged the IRC members to bring their message of international cooperation and agreement to their civic organizations.

He warned against too much confidence in recent public opinion polls which claim 75% of the American people are in favor of an international organization. The formation of the new Republican Revival Committee in Chicago which supports American nationalism, he feels, will bear watching.

Mr. Haile pointed out throughout his talk and in the discussion which followed later that if America relied on armed nationalism the cost of maintaining a large military force for the protection of our security would entail a continuous program of heavy taxes from which there would be no relief. If, on the other hand, the U. S. pooled a percentage of its resources and men with the other nations into an international police force and judicial system the expense in men and money would be far less. In addition, this country would be retaining the good-will and trust of our fellow nations.

To emphasize his financial point Mr. Haile offered what he termed

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## Urges Negro Fight For Democracy On All Fronts

"This war is the Negro people's war," declared Dr. Max Yergen, speaking on the problem of the Negro in the war at an Interfaith luncheon last Thursday. "The war is the overall issue. It is a peoples war because of the forces dominant in it—which will prevail despite the pro fascist, reactionary elements both here and in England," Dr. Yergen proclaimed, "Consequently the Negroes must support the war but while or as a means of supporting the war they must contend against Jim Crowism in any form and never accept the dictum that they are in any sense inferior to the rest of the American people," Dr. Yergen advised and then said that the Negro should use such laws as the civil liberties laws in his fight against discrimination, particularly referring to the housing problem.

Dr. Yergen who was a missionary in Africa for ten years and is president of the National Negro Congress, said that the war must inevitably end in the liberation of both nations and peoples.

## Schedule Barbecue For Sunday

Freshman Barbecue and Fall Barbecue are being combined this year into an all-college affair at Barnard Camp, Croton-on-Hudson, Sunday, October 17. Difficulties in obtaining transportation to camp and the extra expense which separate barbecues would involve suggested the change, according to Camp Chairman Martha Mesler.

Volley-ball, tenikoit and hiking, a tour of the surrounding woods, and the traditional fall faculty-student baseball game will follow the open air luncheon.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Miss Martha Maack, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Miss Helen Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Swan, Professor Cornelia Carey, and Professor Agnes Wayman will be the guests of Camp Committee at the Barbecue. All the new professors and instructors have also been invited.

Tickets will be on sale on Jake at noon Monday through Friday this week. Although no definite price has been set as yet for the actual Barbecue, taxi fare from the train to the camp and the cost of the ticket will amount to about \$1.50. Train fare for one round trip ticket on the N. Y. Central between Ossining and the Marble Hill station is \$1.10; between Ossining and 125th Street, \$1.34; and between Ossining and Grand Central Station, \$1.45. A time table will be posted on the Bulletin Board on Jake throughout this week. The luncheon, prepared by members of Camp Committee, will be ready at 1 p. m.

## Harvest Hop Date Set; Dance To Be Informal

With the date established as October 30 and the bid price at \$2.25, Harvest Hop is now going through its initial planning stages, in charge of a committee headed by Doris Charlton '44. Other members already chosen include Doris Landre '44, publicity, and Suzy Cole '44, decorations.

This will mark the first year in which Harvest Hop will be informal. The committee made the decision because of the current difficulty of cleaning formal dresses, buying new gowns, and obtaining taxi transportation. The dance will be held in the gym.

## Alsop Publishes "Arms and the Girl", Advice For Women In Wartime

Dr. Gulielma Fell Alsop, College Physician, has written another book, in her special field of advising the college girl and young career woman. For over twenty-five years, the Barnard students' "second mother" has been advising and helping freshmen and upperclassmen in uncountable and varied problems, many of them seemingly far from the mere medical duties of a doctor.

But four times in that period she has published her knowledge of maturing young girls in books for the benefit of even wider audiences. Her latest book, *Arms and the Girl*, published last week, was, like her three previous works in the series, written in collaboration with Miss Mary F. McBride.

*Arms and the Girl* is a "guide to personal adjustment in war work and war marriage." It was started last year as an answer to the problems with which girls came to the authors.

## Dean Will Address College Tomorrow

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will be the principal speaker at the first required assembly of the academic year, to be held tomorrow at 1:10 in the gymnasium. Undergraduate President Joan Carey and Honor Board Chairman Norma Blickfeld will also address the student body.

Seniors will assemble in Odd Study at 12:40 and will march into the assembly at 1:05. Students are requested to be in their seats early in order that the assembly may begin promptly.

## Bureau Asks More To Answer Urgent Call For Volunteers

By Betty Sachs

With sixty workers already signed up for work in hospitals, settlements, nurseries, and refugee help centers, the Community Service Bureau will continue to recruit additional volunteers through its booth on Jake this week.

## Games Rivals Will Meet at Party

Freshmen will meet sophomores at their Greek Games rivals, at an informal Frosh-Soph party next Friday in the gymnasium from 5 to p. m. Sophomore hostesses will each bring a freshman and try to create a friendly spirit between the two classes.

A scavenger hunt and other games will be featured during the first hour, followed by dinner in the cafeteria. Grou singing will help to pass the time between the courses of the dinner. From the cafeteria the two classes will return to the gymnasium for an hour of informal college skits under the direction of Leora Dana.

Katherine Keith, sophomore class social chairman, urges all freshmen to attend whether or not they know any sophomores, as there will be hostesses for all. Tickets are fifty cents for day students and five cents for dormitory students and will be on sale on Jake Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The sign-up poster is on Jake.

The committee for the party is composed of Doris Clark, Marge Honig, Mary Graham, Mary Gwatumey, Lynn Walker, Hedva Hodas, and Leora Dana.

Dr. Alsop as a college doctor, and Miss McBride as Director of Adult Education at the Central Branch of the Y.W.C.A., hear the questions troubling many types of girls. *Arms and the Girl* divides these into four principal groups: "her war work," "precision health," "war marriages," and "morale."

At the end of the section on war work is a section of information on the Wacs, Waves, Spars, Women's Reserve of the Marines. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

## War Activities Sponsors Booth

War Stamp Sale, Books For Prisoners, And "Forums for Freedom" Included In Plans.

With the opening of the War Stamp booth on Jake today at noon, the War Activities Committee, organized under the National Service Committee, begins its work for the year which will include special drives supplementary to the main college drive and also luncheon-forums.

The committee intends to have every student organization and all its members participate in these plans. The committee is set up with this view in mind. Under an executive council including Hope Simon '45, chairman; Marjorie Welter '46, vice-chairman; Jane Brunstetter '45, secretary; and Cynthia Rittenband '44, publicity, is a group of representatives of various types of student activity. These representatives are Doris Davidson '44, arts; Nanette Newell '46, languages; Coryl Cattell '44, sciences; Diane Howell '44, Political Council; and Ethel Weiss '44, Interfaith council.

### Discuss Post-War Topics

The "Forums for Freedom," noon-time discussions of post-war topics in the Hewitt diningroom, will be arranged by each of the above representatives in turn. They will begin Friday, October 22. The college is invited to attend and take part in all of the forums.

Aside from the daily sale of small denomination War Stamps, the committee's other main effort will be the collection of books for prisoners of war. Last year literature for the armed forces was gathered but at the moment war prisoners are in need of books to occupy their minds while they are held by enemy countries. Many prisoners are continuing their education therefore text books and literature of a serious nature is desirable.

The War Activities Committee functions as one of five sub-committees of the National Service Committee with both Joan Carey, Undergraduate president, and Peggy Hine, National Service chairman, as ex-officio chairmen.

## Assembly Meets At Noon Today

The agenda for today's Representative Assembly meeting to be held in 408 Barnard at noon, the first this year, is to include a report on last semester's China Relief Drive by Hope Simon, drive chairman, and the Treasurer's report by Alecia Conner, Undergraduate Treasurer.

The amendment, introduced last year, making the undergraduate National Service Chairman a member of Student, substitutions on the Barnard Hall Social Committee, and Barnard's membership in the Student Federation of America, are subjects to be discussed this semester by the assembly.

Today's meeting will be held for the first time in 408 Barnard.

## Dollar Game Fee Due Before Oct. 22

All members of the freshman and sophomore classes are required to pay a one-dollar Greek Games fee before October 22. The fee may be paid at a booth on Jake at noon.

This fee entitles everyone to one ticket to Greek Games.

## Juniors Formulate 'Mortarboard' Plans

Formulating plans for the '45 Mortarboard at a junior class meeting last Wednesday in the theatre, the class decided to continue the old method of sending out questionnaires to all members of the class and having members of the literary staff write up the girls on the basis of the returned questionnaires.

Although a proposal by editor Dorothy Dattner to have members of the junior class choose their particular friends to write up to inject a more personal note in the junior class section was defeated by the class, the editorial staff hopes to achieve fairer and more varied writeups by recruiting as many members of the junior class for the literary staff as is possible, giving them all the usual option of choosing the girls they wish to delineate.

Individual pictures of the juniors will be taken this week and next. Edith Goldsmith, photography editors, will make appointments in Mortarboard office any day from 12 to 12:30.

Patricia Cady, who was elected as an alternate social chairman of the junior class last spring was chosen for that post as Constance Ruderisch did not return to Barnard.

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Now for the Future

International Relations Club performed a real service to undergraduates last Thursday, in inviting Mr. Pennington Haile to discuss America's position in a post-war international system. For, whether Mr. Haile's views fell upon favorable or unfavorable ears, he succeeded in at least one particular: he made it clear that consideration now of America's post-war foreign policy is not an academic, impractical pastime.

Most students, we assume, have long been aware that the problem of American participation in a world organization has aroused considerable interest among statesmen, politicians, and even ordinary adults. We know, to be sure, that the notion persists in some quarters, that really college students should pay attention to books and dates and not trouble their pretty little heads about such bewildering subjects.

Nevertheless, it is generally conceded that college women who are approaching legal maturity may rightfully apply their intellects and raise their voices in an effort to determine the decision of the nation. Mr. Haile, therefore, did well to emphasize in his address, that the crux of the major post-war question was, "What kind of a world do YOU want?"

For the decision that is made at the polls next November, will have tangible, definite, specific effects upon individuals. To choose between joining with her nations to build a world order to guarantee peace, prosperity, and freedom on the one hand, and withdrawing selfishly, short-sightedly stupidly into the shell of nationalism on the other, is not merely to decide the moral issue of whether we do or do not believe that man is his brother's keeper.

Public pressure, within the next twelve months, for or against international cooperation, will determine the price we shall pay for bread, the amount we shall set aside for taxes, the number of schools we shall build—and the number of lives we chalk up to life or death, during the years following this war's armistice.

Organizations such as the International Relations Club do well to bring within the range of undergraduates, men and women who will stimulate and inspire interest in post-war problems. And Barnard students would do well to lend an ear, think hard, an act on their decisions.

## Sociology Students Report On Urban Social Problem

by Eleanor Wax

Striving to overcome the weaknesses of a purely theoretical course in social problems, the Barnard sociology department, under the direction of Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, Instructor in sociology, offered a six week course this past summer in Urban Social Problems.

Lectures, field work and trips were combined to give the sixteen students a realistic picture of the problems confronting city dwellers, the government, and social agencies, and how these are coping with their particular difficulties. The course required the full time of the student; there were lectures in the morning, some additional lectures and meetings in the afternoon and field work one and a half days a week.

Many experts in their particular fields were invited to give the students further insight into the problems. The class also made trips to visit housing projects, public health centers and Children's Court.

### Choose Project

For the field work, each girl chose some problem which interested her most and under the direction of Dr. Komarovsky and Dr. Sophia Robison of the Children's Bureau in Washington, visited and worked in particular institutions, interviewed experts in their field.

Every week the class met to discuss the problems they found in their field work and to exchange ideas while Dr. Robison explained the forces at work in the fields of social research and social work. The course was very informal; everyone sat in a semicircle rather than the usual lecture arrangement many of the lectures were graciously held at Dr. Komarovsky's home and refreshments were served at all the afternoon meetings and guest lectures.

(Ed. Note: The following is the first in a series that Bulletin will print on the different field work the girls did.)

Two other girls and I studied the treatment of juvenile delinquents at the Hawthorne Cedar Knolls School in Hawthorne, N. Y., run by the Jewish Board of Guardians. The school is for boys from the ages of seven to sixteen and for girls from twelve to eighteen. There offenses range from unmanageability and truancy to

sex offenses and stealing; many of the children there now, however, are neglected, not delinquent, cases.

There is nothing penal looking about the school. It occupies three hundred acres; there are no guards or high fences, but an open gate. It is operated on the cottage plan whereby about sixteen girls live in a cottage under the supervision of cottage parents. During the summer the girls have a combined program of work in the cottages, of farming, two hours of light classes, and two hours of recreation. There are movies twice a week and the inmates make home visits about every six weeks.

We went up to Hawthorne, not as one of the staff, but as observers of the work of the staff, of the mores of the inmates, and of the interaction of the two. Although we attended the weekly staff meetings at which particular problem girls were discussed, we spent most of our time with the girls, eating with them, talking to them, and going to classes.

### Mistaken Identity

We were first impressed with the fact that the inmates didn't look anything like we had pictured delinquents, but like any other boy or girl whom one meets. We were really horrified, however, when the first day we were continually being asked if we were new girls. We were also amazed at the extensive smoking done by all the girls from 13 to 18. Cigarettes are the most precious things.

The Hawthorne school seems to be on the right track in dealing with delinquents and in rehabilitating them. However, many of the girls still look upon it as a punitive measure and as long as this attitude persists, it will be very difficult to do an efficient job of rehabilitating them for society.

## War Brides Combine Marriage and College

by Joan Zeiger

Mary Kunstler spent the entire summer practicing "Turning around when people call me Mrs. Hirschhorn." Mary's Red is in the Naval Air Corps. Married in gold lamé, orchids and all, she is not worried about the fact that she can neither cook nor keep house. Red, says Mary, will manage.

Although they're living with her parents right now, the Hirschhorns plan to have their own home as soon as possible. Mary believes that marriage and college can be mixed. "It depends on the person. I would have married now even if there had been no war." Then, like all brides, Mary displayed her rings. "We were engaged the third time we saw each other."

Leon Davidson's work for the War Department is so confidential that even wife Doris (alias Kosches) knows nothing about it. Doris and her husband were engaged for three years, and had an "ivory satin wedding, with a six foot train." Housekeeping now on Riverside Drive, Mrs. K. is up at seven every day, to do beds, make breakfast. By her own confession not much of a housekeeper, Doris does her marketing while coming home from school, and eats at her parents' home

four times a week.

Lisbet Stumpp became Mrs. Vance Weaver last November, wearing socks and a new green skirt, and cut a Government mid-term five days later. She took all the others though. A horn tomboy, Mrs. Weaver had never kept house or cooked before her marriage; thought she had been doing well until Vance was drafted and rapidly gained weight in the army.

Married to a Columbia man, Lisbet takes college seriously, preferring to remain at Barnard rather than follow the Army Air Corps to North Carolina.

The daughter of Chief Engineer Igor Sikorsky and the wife of an engineer, Tania is also the mother of five-year-old Boris, who already speaks Russian. At the age of twenty-five, Mrs. Van York wears bangs, socks, and the general jeune fille air one never connects with motherhood. Tania studies history and government, plans a career in diplomacy. She speaks Russian, English, French.

A firm believer in education despite marriage (or perhaps the reverse) Tania had at first left college to keep house. Somewhere along the line, however, she changed her mind.

## Here and Abroad . . .

By Beverly Vernon

### Criticism in Wartime

I have always been deeply concerned over the attitude of mind that claims criticism of wartime leaders and policies should be diminished or softened because of alleged detriment to the "war effort." "We cannot risk internal dissension at this critical moment," cry the proponents of this school of thought. "We must trust the judgment of our leaders implicitly in order to ease their burden and in order to present a united front to the world."

Implications of this view are twofold. First is the assumption that our policy-makers are infallible. Actually, this conception exists nowhere else in the world but in Germany and Japan. Second is the disregard for public opinion, the very essence of the democratic process. No thorough-going definition of this term will omit "the influence of long-trend public opinion on government policy." Thus, the maintenance of this sacred right results in the preservation of a vital phase of our way of life, and very probably in the wisest decisions in the long run.

\* \* \*

Illustrations of the latter point are manifold. Recall the storm that arose some months ago over Major Alexander P. deSeversky's "revolutionary" book, *Victory Through Air Power*. Here was a man whose military and technical background commanded the authority to make America sit up and take notice. His influence extended from the man in the street to the highest professional, industrial and political figure. Now plane production is a major objective in the war effort. Major deSeversky was one of the prime factors in "air-conditioning" a nation that was very much behind the times.

\* \* \*

A more recent example of the positive accomplishments of public criticism of government policy is that of the State Department's attitude toward Russia. Most sensational of these critics was Drew Pearson, nationwide news columnist and radio commentator. Although perhaps a bit too outspoken, he was only one of many who were profoundly dissatisfied with Washington's negative approach to Soviet relations; one of many who fully realized that unless this were changed, the future was dark for American-Russian amity, so necessary for a satisfactory post-war settlement.

\* \* \*

Result? 1.) W. Averell Harriman, former lend-lease co-ordinator in London and well-versed in Russian affairs, has replaced Admiral Standley as our Ambassador to the Soviet Union; 2.) Edward J. Stettinius, equally progressive and understanding of this aspect of our diplomatic relations, has been appointed new Under-Secretary of State; 3.) finally, Cordell Hull himself, never reputed to be very pro-Russian, has at length consented to make the long trip to Moscow—the first of his life by airplane—to attend the all-important tripartite conference among state secretaries of England, Russia and the United States. It is also together possible that it was President Roosevelt himself, a master in feeling the public pulse, who finally persuaded the Secretary of State to undertake the vital voyage—not to London, as he had wished, but to Moscow.

These are momentous changes. They serve to illustrate very clearly the welcome effect of open criticism of government policy.

## Inquiry Reveals Ideas For Drive

Barnard students as they enter into another year of war are again focusing their attention on the problems that come with such a world struggle. When questioned as to what drive they felt Barnard should participate in this Fall, the majority answered that they felt aid should be given to one of the stricken European countries.

Seven of fifteen questioned favored a term drive for German-occupied Greece. They feel, as one junior said, that those people "are the most deserving because of the great oppression, famine, and distress that they have undergone."

Another country students wanted to aid was France. Margaret Winter said, "Now that invasion is imminent, they need all the support we can give them." Two girls, however, favored holding a drive for the United Campaigns Committee, which coordinates and embodies all war relief organizations. Other possibilities mentioned were the Red Cross, War Bonds, World Student Service Fund, and united hospital organizations.

## Brunstetter Named Radio Club Officer

Inaugurating its fall program, CURC appointed Jane Brunstetter '45 to the position of Personnel Director at its first meeting of the new semester. Miss Brunstetter was one of the first group of Barnard girls who accepted the station's invitation to "come on over and help" two years ago this fall. She stayed to become one of the station's most active Barnard members.

At the same meeting, called by President Victor Rosenblum, several important announcements were made. The station plans to broadcast five nights a week from 8 to 12. An innovation of this year will be an hour's broadcast Saturday evening from 7 to 8 of the afternoon's football game from Baker's Field. If requests support it, just music will be broadcast all Sunday afternoon.

Continue "Guess Who"

This term's programs will be made up of long standing favorites together with several introduced during the summer. "Guess Who," the show that gives several important hints about an author and his works and then asks the audience to identify the author will be continued and heard at 10:15 on Monday as usual.

"The Droop Family," described as "a weird mixture of soap opera and Henry Aldrich," will be conducted by Bert Mendelsohn and heard Tuesdays at 8:35.

Joanna O'Brien, engineering director of the station, will continue her program entitled "Hottentot Varieties," which purports to be a "satirical review of the week's events." The program is heard Wednesdays at 10:15.

A relatively new program "So You're Going to College" is a completely unrehearsed quiz program which literally "grabs its contestants off the street a few minutes before air time." In the past, the program, heard on Fridays, has had a Vassar girl and several morphine fiends.

—N. E.

## Newman Club To Meet White

The Barnard Newman Club will tender its first reception and tea of the year to the new Catholic freshmen and transfers this afternoon in the College Parlor from four to six o'clock.

The guest of honor will be Professor Helen C. White, visiting Professor of English. Miss White is the author of the novel *Not Built With Hands*.

Father George B. Ford, counselor to Catholic students, will be at the tea to welcome back the regular Newman club members and to meet all the new Catholic transfers and freshmen. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Monica Wyatt '44, will succeed Mary Elizabeth Hayes, who did not return to school this fall, as president. Miss Wyatt was elected vice-president of the club last spring. Since the emphasis this year will be on Interfaith Cooperation, the Newman club is participating in a November tea which is being given under the combined sponsorship of all the religious clubs.

## 'Mademoiselle' To Give College Girls' Tryouts

Mademoiselle magazine has announced that it is holding tryouts to select fourteen college girls to serve as Guest Editors of the August College Issue. All students interested should apply to Miss Dorothea Zack, College Board Editor, 1 East 57 Street, New York 22, before applications are sent they must be approved by the Occupations Bureau.

## Brazil's Maria Paiva Finds New York Unastounding

by Joan Zeigev

"Americans have a tendency to think that South America is all one country, instead of a baker's dozen of completely different and independent nations." Maria Paiva, exchange student from Brazil, states her ideas firmly, in a charming accent reminiscent of Carmen Miranda in a serious mood.

A native of cosmopolitan Rio de Janeiro, Maria's studies in economics at Barnard will probably be continued in London and Moscow, after the war. A true internationalist, she is descended from South American Indians on one side, speaks French, Spanish, Portuguese, came here eleven months ago without knowing a word of English.

Twenty-two year old Maria is five feet of versatility. She sews her own clothes, tinkers with machines, cooks, knits, and takes apart radios. Aside from reading palms, and studying ballet, she has also worked in the Brazilian embassy at Washington. "Secretary to the Cultural Attaché," she says grinning. "I was also Secretary to the President of Propaganda in Brazil."

Of her country and the United States, Maria affirms that Brazil follows the lead of the U. S. whenever possible. "We realize that cooperation during the struggle is necessary to our survival.

"After the war, however, Maria advocates world union rather than Pan-American Federation. "Economically and culturally, Latin America is closer to Europe than to the United States. At the same time, we have the greatest admiration for this country. Next to Roosevelt, Brazilians respect your

## '46 Elects Raup, Hears Reports

Joan Raup was elected business manager of Greek Games at the first meeting this year of the class of '46, held in the theater last Tuesday.

Frances Polk was named poster chairman and Sally Horan was elected class historian. An announcement of the Frosh-Soph Scavenger Hunt and the Greek Games fee were made. Margaret reported on the Silver Bay Conference and treasurer Iris Davis gave the class' financial report.

Miss Raup, who will direct all business matters in the '45 Games, was last year's Freshman chairman.

## Alsop Publishes "Arms and Girl"

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) Wafs, Army and Navy Nurse Corps, Red Cross, AWVS, USO, and war industries. Requirements for admission, salaries, and where to apply are listed for each.

Diet charts and menus for effective eating, in addition to other factors in determining health are discussed in their relationship to utmost efficiency.

There is no hard and fast answer to the problem of whether to marry in wartime, according to the authors. Each case depends upon the maturity of the girl. What to do after the husband has left is the subject of the remainder of this section.

What a girl can do every day for the creation of civilian morale and how to cooperate with the wartime restrictions, is discussed in the concluding chapters.

Miss McBride, formerly Miss Helen Abbott's assistant in the Residence Halls, and Dr. Alsop wrote *Arms and the Girl* as a follow-up to their other books: *She's Off to College, She's Off to Work, and She's Off to Marriage*.

Vice-President Wallace; a remarkable man."

Although Rio has neither skyscrapers nor subway, Maria found little in New York to astonish her. "There isn't very much difference between two stories and twenty," she insists. American drug stores, however, are "wonderful," and American slang like "drive me crazy or put me on the spot" is definitely okay.

## Weiss Urges Strong Faith

"Believe what you can, as much as you can. Believe it sincerely and believe it proudly. There's no need to apologize for it," concluded Ethel Weiss '44, Interfaith Council Chairman, speaking in Chapel last Thursday.

"I wish to heaven that my faith was deep enough, firm enough to allow me to stand up here and 'spout theological phrases.' I haven't reached that complete faith yet, there are lots of things I can't accept and don't understand, and I publicly admit it. But I also admit that there are some things I do believe in and those things I believe strongly. I hope some day, and I hope it will be soon, that I will get the complete and entire faith in God. In the meantime, I have a deep admiration for a person who does have it, and I will have a conviction in my own beliefs as far as they go.

"Don't apologize for religion. There is too much apology for it now."

Miss Weiss spoke at Barnard Day at chapel, the second of the semester. Interfaith Council has resumed the responsibility for Thursdays' programs in Chapel.

Professor William Pepperel Montague, Johnsonian professor of Philosophy at Barnard, will be the chapel speaker this Thursday. His topic is "Can the U.S., a religious country, and Russia, an 'irreligious' country, cooperate?"

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But First

# Buy War Bonds

## Quarterly Sign-Up Poster Now On Jake

Quarterly extends a welcome to all students interested to tryout for the literary, business, or art staffs, according to an announcement by Gloria Kathleen Kingsley, editor. A sign-up poster and contribution box will be found on Jake. Students may also write to Miss Kingsley through Student Mail.

## Bureau Recruits More Volunteers For Settlements

(Continued from page 1, col 4) help, and needs the services of 25 girls to give two hours a week. Those who can play the piano are particularly needed.

The Reverend James H. Robinson, director of the Center, will be guest at a Community Service luncheon this Wednesday, October 13, in the South Dining Hall of Hewitt at 12 o'clock. Girls interested in this settlement's work can meet Dr. Robinson then.

Opportunities for hospital volunteers are also abundant. There are some openings for experienced workers in the laboratories, and in operating the electro-cardiograph machines. Other workers are needed as aides, receptionists, assistants in hospital libraries and as readers to patients.

The Presbyterian, St. Luke's, and Misericordia are the most easily accessible hospitals which will accept workers on short shifts. The minimum hours which may be put in are two a week, although an entire morning or afternoon is preferred. A trip is being arranged for volunteers or any persons interested to visit the Presbyterian Hospital.

Nursery work, which is offered for the first time this year, is of particular importance. Volunteers may work in those centers easily accessible from school or any others in which they are interested in any part of the Metropolitan area. No experience is required, although workers must give three consecutive hours of their time a week.

The plans for refugee work have not yet been completed, but volunteers are being accepted now. This work consists mostly of teaching foreigners to speak English. Hours are arranged to suit the convenience of the volunteer.

The office of the Community Service Bureau has been moved to the National Service Office, 401 Barnard, where it will be open from 12-1 daily. Students may obtain information and placements there. If unable to get in touch with the Bureau during these hours, volunteers may write to Florence Levine through Student Mail.

## Choose Gore As Delegate

Miriam Gore '44 was granted five dollars to attend, as Barnard delegate, an American Friends Service Committee conference on post-war planning during the first week-end in November at Pendlehill School, near Philadelphia, at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

At the same time, Council passed a resolution stating, "Anyone sent as delegate to a conference from the college must report in writing to Bulletin in return for being sent."

Margaret Beron '46 was appointed Calendar Committee chairman at the meeting, while Harriet Fiskén, Gloria Glaston, Jacqueline Levy, Edith Bornn, and Ursula Price were appointed Senior Proctors.

Council also granted permission for Interfaith Council to make its assembly on October 26 a required one. Felix Morley will be guest speaker at that time.

### THE INSTITUTE CONCERT SERIES

Saturday Evenings at 8:30  
McMillin Theater

LAWRENCE TIBBETT	November 20
ALEC TEMPLETON	December 18
MARJORIE LAWRENCE	January 22
NATHAN MILSTEIN	February 2
BUSCH QUARTET	March 18
ALEXANDER KIPNIS	April 12

Series Rates for all Six Concerts  
\$8.80, 7.70, 6.60, 5.50

Tickets for single concerts 3 weeks in advance.

### The Institute of Arts and Sciences Columbia's Popular Lecture Program

Just across the street in  
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Evenings at 8:30

Opening Lecture October 12  
The Hon. James W. Fulbright  
"Our States in the Peace"

Among the Speakers—  
THOMAS MANN  
ROBERT FROST  
LOYD C. DOUGLAS  
LOUIS BROMFIELD  
MAURICE HINDUS  
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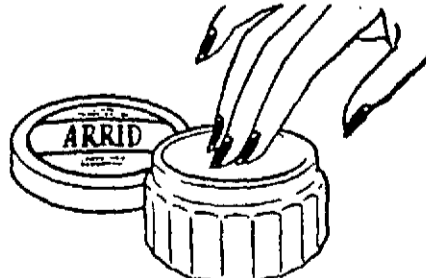
These events are scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from Oct. 18 to mid-April—twenty-two weeks.

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## Announce Additional Appointments

Additional appointments to the faculty were announced by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve last week, as well as the promotion of Dr. Henry A. Boorse, on leave from the Physics Department, from the rank of Assistant to Associate Professor.

Two appointments have been made to the English Department, those of Miss Muriel Bowden and Mrs. Anne Peet, who will both teach sections of the English A course. Miss Bowden, a Barnard alumna and holder of an M.A. degree from Columbia, has been headmistress of St. Agatha's School for many years. She will conduct two English A sections and, for the Winter term, one section of Mathematics 23.

Mrs. Peet was an undergraduate at the University of California, but received a Bachelor of Literature degree from the School of Journalism of Columbia after transferring there. An experienced professional writer who has done editorial work on magazines and newspapers, Mrs. Peet will teach two sections of English A.

In addition to these, Dr. Edmund de S. Brunner, Professor of Education on the Schiff Foundation at Teachers College, will conduct Sociology 51, The Community, at Barnard, and Mr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Instructor in Government at Columbia College, will teach Government 1, 2, An Introduction to American Public Affairs.

Leaves of absence for important war work have been granted to Professor Raymond Saulnier of the Economics Department, and Elspeth V. Davies, Instructor in American Studies in the Government Department. Extension of the leave of Professor Boorse was also announced.

## Haile Advocates Postwar Unity

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) "a sobering reflection." "What the United States is spending every three weeks during this war, would support the League of Nations for one-thousand years."

In concluding, he supported the suggestion that if the U.S. wishes to insure its national security it should extend the Monroe Doctrine to the point where it would resist any aggression in the world. This "Pearl Harbor Doctrine" is so named because in this world of air power the United States is more vulnerable to attack from Norwegian based planes than from planes taking off from Argentina.

Before Mr. Haile's talk, Dorothy Terrace '46, IRC president, announced that all the topics offered for the discussion of the club this year would be on "Post-War Planning." Some of the subjects which have been tentatively scheduled are, "What Form of International Organization Do We Desire?", "Economic Problems of Post-War Planning", "The Pros and Cons of an International Police Force", "The How of Post-War Education" and "What Shall Be Done With Minorities."

## Assign Senior Proctors To New Library Duty

Senior proctors from now on will be on informal duty in the Barnard Hall library to insure quiet for those who wish to study. Anne Sirch '44, undergraduate vice-president, instructed senior proctors at a meeting Friday to ask any persons seen creating a disturbance in the library to report themselves to the loan desk.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Gore Reminds Students Of Co-op's Advantages

To the Editor:  
Students can help each other to obtain text books at minimum cost by selling texts which they no longer need to Coop. Exchange. A seller receives two-thirds the price that the book originally cost her, and is paid when the book is resold (at no profit). There are waiting lists for books in current use so that payment can be expected within a few days.

Certain French books, formerly imported, are now unobtainable. It would be greatly appreciated if persons possessing copies of the following would put them into circulation either by selling them to Coop-Exchange or by turning them over to the French Department to be lent to students. Urgently needed are: Tristram et Iseut, ed. Bédier; Voltaire, Extraits, ed. Flandrin; Voltaire, Lettres Philosophiques (complete edition), ed. de Grove; and Braunschwig Littérature Française II, 18e et 19e siècles.

Yours truly,  
Miriam Gore,  
Co-Chairman, Coop-Exchange.

### Says YCL Will Change Policy As Well As Name

To the Editor:  
As many Barnard students have noticed there has been considerable to-do lately in the columns of Columbia Spectator concerning the Young Communist League and its forthcoming convention to discuss and initiate a change in name and program of the organization.

I think the situation can be clarified at Barnard by setting forth briefly the proposals and

### Nathan To Be Guest At Menorah Open House

Robert Nathan, novelist and poet will be guest of honor at the Open House of Menorah and Seixas Society this afternoon from 4:30-6:00 in Earl Hall. Mr. Nathan will read selections from his works.

Mr. Nathan is a descendant of Gershom Seixas, who was a trustee of Columbia College in the eighteenth century.

### Eligibility For All Clubs To Be Filed This Week

Dates for filing the eligibility of members of school organizations have been posted on Jake by chairman Idris Rossell of the Eligibility Committee. The committee will meet every day this week in the Conference Room from 12 to 1 to receive reports from organization heads on all girls working under them. Book Exchange, Community Service Bureau, UCA, Glee Club, and the Eligibility Loan and Building Fund, Curriculum, and Social Committee must report today, with the publications, Press Board and Wigs and Cues scheduled for tomorrow.

### FOR SALE

1 dance costume in excellent condition - Size 18.  
\$1.75 - Bargain  
See M. Messler '44

### Anything To Say to Us?

Have You a Typewriter to Lend?  
Is Your Club Having Forums or Debates?  
Tell All in BULLETIN for Only 10 cents per inch.

reasons for the change and I feel that a serious extension of the Columbia discussion at Barnard would prove fruitful for the student war movement.

The suggestion to change the name and program of the Y.C.L. is caused by the current need for a strong national anti-fascist youth organization which can unite hundreds of thousands of youth on the non-partisan program of full support to the President in carrying out his foreign and domestic war program and of working for a just peace and a democratic post-war world. Other planks to be discussed in the platform of this new organization will be organization of servicemen's welfare activities; war service activities like Bond selling, blood banks, scrap collection, etc.; education of the membership in the spirit of the democratic traditions of America's past, strengthening youth ties with the labor movement, promoting Soviet-American friendship; and fighting for an

end to discrimination against Jews, Negroes, and Catholics, and incorporating each of these groups fully into the war effort.

### Announces Program

This is a program that can be supported by Communists, alike, by all anti-fascist young people interested in furthering our war effort.

Already a high percentage of the Y.C.L. membership is non-Marxist, non-Communist, based only on our anti-fascist pro-war program. Hence the change in name. In the new organization it is proposed that the leadership be non-partisan, democratically elected from Communist and non-Communist youth alike.

Students at Barnard and Columbia who are members of the Young Communist League feel that this merits full discussion and are open to all serious suggestions from students which can be brought to the convention.

Sincerely yours,  
Coryl Cattell.

## Frosh Hear Dean's Advice

"We must realize the tragedy of war overshadowing our college lives and we must pray that someday soon the great foreign universities will be citadels of truth again," declared Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in an address to the freshman class last Tuesday.

The Dean reminded the freshmen that most of their lives would be spent after the shooting had stopped and that the aims of their college education was to enable them to "tie up the long ends of peace, as well as the short ends of war." Emphasizing the need of acquiring certain basic tools the Dean explained Barnard's system of required courses.

Tracing Barnard's history from its foundations in 1889, Dean Gildersleeve showed the relationship of the college to Columbia University, and to the cultural resources of New York City.

Dean Gildersleeve also urged the assembled freshmen to enter into extra-curricular activities.

## Fulbright Opens Institutes 31st Season

### Arts and Sciences Group Lists Famous Speakers, Concert Stars

Congressman James W. Fulbright, Representative from Arkansas, will open the thirty-first season of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University on Monday evening, October 18th, at McMillin Theatre.

Presenting lecturers on four evenings of the week, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and a music series on Saturdays, the Institute will introduce such famous speakers as Thomas Mann, Max Lerner, Robert Frost, Margaret Mead, Lloyd Douglas, Will Durant, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Louis Lochner.

The Monday evening series will be devoted to "American Interests and World Affairs." Louis Bromfield, Andre Maurois, Louis Fischer, Louis P. Lochner, and Henry J. Taylor will be presented on these evenings.

The Honorable James W. Fulbright studied at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, was president of the University of Arkansas, and is one of the authors of the Fulbright Resolution for United States participation in post-war peace machinery.

The Tuesday evening series will

be devoted to discussions of "Contemporary Thought, Science and Religion." Outstanding speakers to be presented in this series will be Will Durant, Lloyd C. Douglas, Thomas Mann, and Margaret Mead. A special group in this series will be devoted to "Today's Lessons From the War" and will feature Stuart Chase, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Max Lerner.

"Literature, Music, Drama, and the Arts" will form the basis for two poetry readings by Robert Frost and Langston Hughes. Lotte Lehman, and Conrad Thibault will be presented in the special group devoted to song, and Edward Weeks will be featured in a discussion of current books.

Friday evenings will be devoted to "Motion Picture Travels and Adventures in Lands Near and Far," beginning October 22. Commander MacMillan of the hydrographic office of the United States Navy will lecture on Greenland and the Arctic, Father Hubbard on Alaska, Julien Bryan on South America, and Burton Holmes on Mexico.

Lawrence Tibbett, Alec Templeton, Marjorie Lawrence, and the

Busch Quartet will be part of the sixteenth institute concert series to be presented on Saturday evenings.

Full membership for all institute events is \$15.00, and for full members tickets to the musical series are \$6.60. To all others, rates for the complete music series are \$8.80. Subscriptions may also be obtained for one evening a week, for the whole 22 weeks of a special subject. Tickets may also be secured on the single admission basis.

The complete calendar for October is now ready, and may be obtained in McMillin Theatre.

## WANTED

### PIN GIRLS FOR BARNARD BOWLING CLASSES

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