

Columbia University  
The Barnard Library

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 12.—Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943.

346 PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Erskine Appeals For Fund

### Importance of Drive Stresses Future

"Our obligation is of an emotional sort. It is even rather insulting to remind you of it," declared John Erskine at Wednesday's National War Fund assembly. In contributing to the Drive, "we are buying a share of the future," he went on.

Thinking, stated Dr. Erskine, is more important than heroism or giving money, because "if young people don't think, the world will be wrecked." Cooperation is not the only necessity; the individual must not make the mistake of thinking that organization relieves him of responsibility. He appealed for generosity, declaring that in a niggardly approach the person is only cheating himself of his share of the future.

Pledges that were not returned at the assembly may be handed in at the National War Fund Booth on Jake, and Miss Iris Davis, drive chairman, has asked for their prompt return. All the money pledged must be paid before December 17, and may be handed in at the same time as the pledges. The Committee's goal is 1200 dollars.

Miss Davis has announced to the class deputies that all subscription tickets must be sent either to her or to Louise DuBois by 10 o'clock on Friday morning, and the recipients of the tickets for the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert on Sunday will be chosen at noon on Jake. Subscriptions are now being sold by the class deputies and at the National War Fund Booth on Jake for fifteen cents or more.

Pamphlets on the scope of the National War Fund campaign, explaining the agencies to which the money goes and the percentage of the total each receive, may be obtained at the booth on Jake which will be open until the end of the drive. Additional pledges may also be obtained there.

# Hobby, Streeter, McAfee Address College Nov. 30

## Three Directors of Women's Armed Forces



Capt. Mildred H. McAfee



Col. Oveta Culp Hobby



Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter

## Hunter Band Will Play At Assembly

Captain Mildred H. McAfee, U.S.N.R., commander of the WAVES, Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, commander of the WACS, and Major Ruth Cheney Streeter, commander of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, will be the principal speakers at the Women's Armed Services Assembly on Tuesday, November 30, at one o'clock in the gymnasium. This information was released Tuesday by the National Service Office, which is sponsoring the assembly.

Each of the Women's Armed Services will be represented by a guard of honor, and the U.S. Naval Reserve Training School at Hunter will send its band to play at the assembly. The U.S.S. Hunter band will parade on campus and then play on Jake before the assembly.

### Invite Other Colleges

Forty-four colleges in the third Naval District have been invited to send delegates. These include those colleges which have some women students as well as the well-known women's colleges.

Miss McAfee, now on leave from Wellesley College, left the presidency of that institution to become director of the Women's Naval Reserve in the spring of 1942. A graduate of Vassar College, 1921, most of her life has been spent in schools and colleges.

### Taught in Illinois

She began her teaching career in the Monticello Seminary in Illinois and three years later was appointed acting professor of economics and sociology at the Tusculum College in Greenville, Tennessee. La-  
(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

## Kimmins Talks At Freedom Forum Friday

Commander Anthony Kimmins, well-known BBC broadcaster, will speak informally at the Forum for Freedom Luncheon to be held tomorrow at noon in the South Dining Room in Hewitt Hall.

Affiliated with the Intelligence Division of the Royal Navy, Commander Kimmins has taken part in every Allied invasion of the continent from North Africa to Norway, including Sicily, Pantelleria, and Salerno. He was active in the last war and was instrumental in founding the Royal Navy Air Force.

At the luncheon, which is one of the weekly series sponsored by the War Activities Committee, he will discuss his recent experiences and make general comments upon the war.

## Undergrad Meeting Monday Will Discuss Rep Assembly

A special Undergraduate Association meeting has been called by Undergraduate President Joan Carey for next Monday noon, for the purpose of discussing methods of reforming Representative Assembly, and "to instill more widespread interest in student government throughout the student body". Suggestion for the meeting came from Representative Assembly itself following the almost unanimous defeat this Monday of the amendment for a new system of representation

## AWWS Asks For Leaders

The Junior Auxiliary of the Manhattan A.W.V.S. issued an appeal last week to Barnard students to volunteer as leaders for the different departments of service which it offers. These leaders would cooperate with the eighteen Junior Auxiliary Unit Chairmen in organizing and directing volunteer groups.

Many types of work are open to volunteer leaders, including organization and creative planning for Juniors, directing sewing and knitting groups who are repairing and reconstructing old clothes, and the organization of posters and folders for publicity purposes. Junior Auxiliary groups are also collecting toys magazines and service kits for service men. Leaders are needed for all these activities.

Sybil Herzog, chairman of the National Service Committee on Volunteer Service, asks that all those interested in becoming leaders leave their names in Student Mail for her.

## Co-op Service to Take Orders For Book Gifts

Books for Christmas gifts can be secured through Co-op Book Exchange. Orders will be taken for current fiction and non-fiction beginning tomorrow, from 10 to 12 at a booth on Jake. Books will be sold at a ten per cent discount except where there are prices fixed by the publisher and will be mailed later by the Exchange to arrive at Christmas if the sender wishes.

in the Assembly presented by Charlotte McKenzie's committee. The amendment, providing for direct class representation only for the election of Assembly delegates, at the rate of one for each twenty class members, was virtually defeated by the discussion at the Town Meeting last Wednesday, at which the consensus was that some change in the Rep Assembly setup was necessary for its revitalization, although the specific amendment prepared by Miss McKenzie and her committee, Shirley Sexauer and Miriam Gore, all '44, was, for various reasons, not the answer. The actual vote in the Assembly meeting Monday was 38 to 5.

The number, variety, and indefiniteness of counter-proposals presented in discussion before and after the defeat of the measure led to the suggestion by Freshman President Bonnie Hauser that an Undergraduate meeting for discussion of the problem would serve to awaken more interest in it through larger sections of the stu-  
(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

## Fosbroke to Talk In Chapel Tuesday

The annual Thanksgiving service of the University will be held this Tuesday, November 23, at 1:10 in St. Paul's Chapel. The Very Reverend Hughell E. W. Fosbroke, S.T.D., LL.D., dean of the General Theological Seminary will speak.

Since this is one of the largest winter session services, all one o'clock classes are suspended throughout the University to enable students and faculty to attend. As usual, a bloc of seats has been reserved for Barnard students wishing to attend.

St. Paul's Chapel choir will sing some of the traditional hymns associated with this holiday.

## Clothing Contributions Exceed Gifts of Books As Drive Continues

The War Activities Committee drive for clothes for Greece is keeping up the pace with which it opened. A second filled case was sent to Greek War Relief early this week.

"The cooperation has been so splendid," asserted Chairman Hope Simon, "that we are going to try to send one case each week instead of one every two weeks."

The drive for books for War Prisoners Aid has not made such satisfactory progress. Since the last tally, only a few textbooks, magazines, and some sheet music have been added to the collection in the case on Jake. An inventory of the clothing contributions is out of the question since with the exception of one coat, all donations this week have been in well-wrapped parcels.

Starting this week, the war stamp booth on Jake is selling not only stamps, but also war stamp corsages. Everyone is urged by Miss Simon to buy more regularly.

## Majors Hear Problems of Wartime, Post-War Civil Administration

"The cure for world problems is international organization," stated Dr. Sarah Wambaugh, discussing international administration as one of four tools which the League of Nations had developed for dealing with questions of territorial division.

Dr. Wambaugh spoke on "International Administration in the Saar Valley" at a meeting of history, government, and language majors Tuesday. An expert on plebiscites, Miss Wambaugh has worked on the secretariat of the League of Nations and as a deputy commissioner of and expert adviser for the recent plebiscite in the Saar.

Dr. Wambaugh described international administration as it was set up in the Saar Valley as an important and successful experiment which would serve as an example for the spread of international administration which she feels is needed. In the Saar, a commission was set up to govern the area for fifteen years, after which time there was to be a plebiscite.

The mistakes made in this particular instance were first, that the commission was too autonomous and alarmed the inhabitants who did not want the Saar to become an independent state; and second, that the chairman of the commission was a Frenchman, and could be accused of having a biased interest. The commission, however, according to Dr. Wambaugh, was increasingly successful in dealing with local officials.

The three other tools in the hands of the peace conference after this war are: plebiscites, which Dr. Wambaugh believes should be held only after a year of international administration; exchange of population, managed by an international commission; and economic  
(Continued on page 4, col. 1)



# Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

ELEANOR STREICHLER ..... Editor-in-Chief  
 MARTHA MESSLER ..... Business Manager  
 FLORENCE LEVINE ..... Managing Editors  
 MARTHA MESSLER .....  
 JEAN VANDERVOORT ..... Feature Editor  
 MARCIA LAWRENCE ..... About Town Editor  
 PHYLLIS BRAND ..... Advertising Manager  
 MARION MEDNICK ..... Circulation Manager  
 MARCIA HOLSTEIN ..... Photography Editor

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Miriam Burstein, Carol Ruskin, Betty Sachs, June Wals.

## NEWS BOARD

Annette Auld, Dolores Drew, Nancy Edwards, Joan Raup, Meade Shackelford, Eleanor Wax, June Cannan.

## ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Dorothy Terrace, Joan Zeiger, Lola Lucarini, Leila Ross, Judith Rudansky, Betty Smith, Sally Ferris, Joan Leff.

## BUSINESS BOARD

Ruth Janis, Anita Klein, Beverly Weisberg, Faith Zimmer, Annette Auld, Ruth Berger, Anne Bukowski, Iris Davis, Elaine Jose, Bernice Lindenberg, Avella Malouf.

Vol. XLVII Thursday, November 18, 1943 No. 12

## Speak Your Piece

The Undergraduate meeting Monday should be considered a challenge to each one of us. An opportunity is being provided for the college at large to assemble to express opinion on the matter of representation in student government and also on student government as a whole if it so wishes.

The actively thinking fraction of the student body, and unfortunately it is only a small fraction, will be there to thrash out the matter at hand. It is hoped that from the meeting Representative Assembly will find some solution to the problem it has been struggling with so long—that of getting more of the college to participate in student government and of resolving upon a more satisfactory means of electing representatives from the college to the Assembly.

Such meetings in the past have not been well-attended. Perhaps the reason can be traced to the fact that not enough of us identify ourselves with the Undergraduate Association, or Rep Assembly, or Student Council, or even the Political and Athletic Associations. We don't realize that these organizations derive all power and authority from us as the student body and that it is in our interest that they are working.

We should be concerned with the problems of student government because we are affected in one way or another. If we do not participate, or even express interest, something is wrong either with us or with the system itself. If it is the latter, the meeting Monday and those which will follow offer a chance for students to criticize and suggest changes.

If it is we students who are at fault, we should take warning. We shall for the rest of our lives live under some form of government. Ought we not to begin now to take an active part in the formulation of the policy and the administration of this government whether it is a local one, as here at Barnard, or on a national scale? If we do not, it is quite possible that one day we shall awake to find ourselves living under a government intolerable to us, merely because we failed to show any interest when we had the opportunity.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

We call your attention to the letter printed on page three of this issue.

# Law School Dean Discusses Opportunities for Women

By Carol Ruskin and June Wals

"The law presents very real opportunities to women at the moment," declared Dean James P. Gifford of Columbia Law School. "After the war," however, "a great many young lawyers will be demobilized and will all want their positions back." This means that all opportunities for recent graduates will be curtailed, especially for women.

"I am inclined to think, he went on, that there will still be more opportunities than before the war because law firms which have been forced to change their policy and hire women may continue to do so." Dean Gifford was careful to point out that the discriminatory policies of some of the law firms were often owed to the pressure of their clients who preferred men. Many of the unfounded prejudices of both the firms and the clients may have been removed by this enforced association during the war.

The registration of women in Columbia Law School has increased from 30 in the school's total of 500 before the war to the present number of 45 out of 118. Moreover 22 of the women students are now in their first year and, if this ratio continues, by the year after next there will be over 60 women in the school.

Dean Gifford attributes this increase to the number of opportunities now open to women lawyers. However, after the war when these unusual conditions no longer exist, only good women lawyers will find satisfactory legal posi-

tions although legal training may help in other capacities.

"Legal training is excellent preparation for government administration for the student who does not intend actively to practice law," stated Dean Gifford. Providing a basis upon which a career in several fields can be built, law schools have been and are continuing to place a greater emphasis on administration in their curriculum.

Dean Gifford, sketching the future possibilities, went on to say, "What we are planning is a basic course which will run through the first year and part of the second. In the third year we will divide the courses of study into the fields of private, public and international law."

## Dear Jake . . .

(Editor's Note: The following open letter to Jake was contributed by an anonymous contributor to the National War Fund Drive. We deviate from our policy against printing anonymous letters because it is all in a good cause.)

Dear Jake, We feel duty bound in view of the recent invasion of your territory, to offer a word of explanation. You see a big drive is on called the National War Fund. All the organizations making an appeal for help and contributions, have been grouped together. The idea being to give once and to all.

Here in Barnard the local drive has been under the guiding eye of Iris Davis who as chairman has been the generalissimo of its activities. You may thank Iris for the present colorful state of your territory which so long has featured a tailored simplicity and conservatism in color. Once the idea of having flags and posters to signal the beginning of the drive occurred to Iris, the next thing was to dispatch a diplomat in the person of Doris Landre to confer with some of the local powers that be. Permission was obtained and the next stage was the actual putting up of the posters and flags (the latter were lent by Bloomingdale's). Reaction of the devotee of Barnard ran the gamut of amazement, interest and finally suggestion. Comments were heard such as "move it over just a little to the right," "yes, that's right now" "now it's perfect" and the like indicating that the passer-by after fighting for a card from student mail, was indulging in a little esthetic experience. Mr. Swan came by and suggested that your girl friend (you know who I mean—the gal who is always rushing forward—what is her name anyway, Jake? I was tempted to call her Diana and was severely called down for my ignorance) hold the flag.

Well, Jake if you haven't been walking your midnight beat lately, drop around and see the old place—you're not going to recognize it.

Sincerely,

Contributor to N.W.F.

## 'Ware of Rumors!

Watch out for rumors! And worse yet for misinformation concerning war news. You may have noticed that papers have reported that troops are 30 miles from the Polish border. The New York Times was the only paper which found out that another town of the same name was really meant in the official Communiques. That town was far behind the Russian lines! Read and be wise.

# Delegate Reports On Friends Meeting

By Miriam Gore

Sixty students from colleges in the Middle Atlantic region met last weekend at Pendle Hill School, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, to discuss post-war opportunities for relief and reconstruction work.

The conference was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker organ of social action. Since its establishment in 1917, the Service Committee has conducted relief activities in France, Spain, North Africa, China, and elsewhere. Like other private groups concerned with the relief of human distress, the Service Committee is preparing to participate in the vast task of rehabilitating our war-torn world by functioning in areas in which governmental relief machinery will be inoperative or in which governmental relief will need to be supplemented.

Former relief workers who addressed the Pendle Hill Conference warned against romanticized pictures of foreign relief work. Detailing the hardships of the work, the speakers agreed that the experience was harrowing and unforgettable. Though exciting, it could scarcely be described as a "glorious adventure" for anyone. Many a relief worker has broken down under the strain.

In the event of famine, for instance, it falls to the relief administrators, who have an inadequate food supply at hand, to decide who shall be fed and who shall not be fed. The latter people, are, in effect, sentenced to death.

Qualifications for relief workers may be briefly summarized as follows:

1. Strength—physical, emotional, and spiritual.
2. Speaking knowledge of at least one foreign language.
3. Specialized skill—in medicine, nursing, nutrition, social work, teaching, child care, or accounting. (While Haverford and other colleges are now offering courses of study in Relief and Reconstruction, leading to the master's degree, opinion at the conference favored specialized professional training of the traditional sort. It was held that there is no reason for students to prepare for a career in relief work the necessity for which may be of only a few years' duration.)

A last qualification must be mentioned, one which may prove a final stumbling block to persons now of college age who hope to go abroad as relief workers. Government agencies have expressed a definite preference for individuals in the thirties; private agencies have in the past and probably will continue to accept the services of a limited number of people in their twenties who are specially skilled in some field.

But for the many people of good will who will be unable to go abroad, there will be unlimited opportunities for social reconstruction in this country. One problem which may be as difficult as many a foreign one will be the reintegration of the unwanted Japanese-American minority now largely confined to relocation centers (internment camps) into community life. Reconstruction should be as challenging to college youth at home as abroad. Without public interest and energy in domestic reconstruction, there surely cannot be genuine interest in foreign reconstruction.

# Term Papers Done In Four Easy Steps

There are only six more weeks of this academic year. Yes, it's true. We figured it out with the help of a mathematics major. Of course, we are excluding Christmas vacation, but you might as well exclude it too because you know that you never get any work done then, anyway. To thine own self be true, as the saying goes.

The significance of this not too startling revelation is that time is growing short while term papers are famous for growing long. Everyone, at one time in his life, has gone on record with a new method for writing term papers. So we shall hop on the band wagon and advise one and all on how to wind up four term papers in six weeks in four easy steps:

(1) Look tired, smile sweetly, and try to convince as many of your professors as possible that you ought to combine your papers in the interest of your health and paper conservation.

(2) Dispose of your family, by some legal method, of course, for the period of at least one weekend. Disconnect your radio, burn your favorite magazines, and proceed to collect your thoughts, not to mention a few notes.

(3) Take your notes on index cards. Even if you do not appreciate the advantages of this method, it will put you in a most academic mood.

(4) Shuffle your cards until the ace of spades comes out on top . . . (No, no, that's another game.) Well, anyway, shuffle them, type them up in sentence form, paraphrase a few of the quotes and there you are.

We don't guarantee happy results from using the above method. But, after all, what can you expect when time is of the essence, as the saying goes.

Jean Vandervoort

## Hockey's Finer Points Revealed

" . . . Then there are the two men who guard the goal. They don't feed them before the game . . ." The nice young man continued explaining the nice ice hockey game to us. He had been to Madison Square Garden lots of times before. He knew all about it. The nice young lady next to us yelled, "We want blood!—Come on, just a little blood please . . ."

Down on the rink the nice goalie fell flat on his face and kicked with his legs at the man pushing the puck. There were a few screams, and they lifted someone out of the wriggling heap. "What happened then?" At that moment, the referee announced a penalty for biting. "He has to go sit all alone in the box now," said the nice young man.

Every now and then a red light flashed behind the goal post. Someone had made a touchdown, and pushed the puck past the goalie via his ribs. Someone got a point. There was a harsh sound like a steam whistle. The skaters scuttled off the rink and everyone stretched. "Now they get fed. Just a little, though."

Ice hockey, as demonstrated at Madison Square Garden, is an indirect descendant of the Iriquois game of lacrosse. A skull was used for a ball, and after a while the players forgot all about; and annihilated each other. Whoever was left alive won the game. Ice hockey, however, doesn't allow this. There is a ten-minute penalty for murder, so they hardly ever try.

The audience is almost as picturesque as Dodger audiences. At ten-minute intervals someone lets out a banchi yell.

Spitball fights among the younger fry are common; whenever the game goes slowly, the upper rows sing the Skaters' Waltz and the boxes content themselves with rhythmic handclapping. Every now and then, the puck flies out into the audience and knocks someone out. Traditionally this is a woman. There are stretchers on hand, however, and anyhow the Garden is insured.

Joan Zeiger



## Club Notes

Jose Ruban, former director of the Colony Club, has been secured as director for the forthcoming Wigs and Cues production of Christopher Marlowe's Edward the Second.

The thirtieth anniversary performance is scheduled for December 10 and 11, but because of the delay in beginning rehearsals it may have to be postponed.

"Alexander the Great in the Orient" will be the topic of discussion at the open meeting of the Classical Club this Tuesday, November 25. Professor Arthur Jeffery, executive member of the Department of Semitic languages of Columbia University will be the speaker.

The meeting will be held at four in the College Parlor and tea will be served.

At a recent meeting of the Camera Club of Columbia University James Armhein V-12 was elected president and Jean Ramm '45, vice-president.

Deutscher Kreis will meet this Friday in 115 Milbank for an informal get-together sponsored by the German Department. Teas for all students interested in German conversation will be held every other Friday, announced Professor Hugh Puckett, head of the department.

## McGuire Discusses Mark Van Doren's 'Liberal Education'

"Liberal education is more than literary education, or moral education, or both. It makes the person competent not merely to know or to do, but also, and chiefly, to be," maintained Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, in discussing Dr. Mark Van Doren's latest work on liberal education. Conducting last Friday's Forum for Freedom, in the South Dining Hall of Hewitt, Dr. McGuire discussed the work under its various chapter headings.

In the American college, continued Dr. McGuire, all other problems are solved when the problem of curriculum is solved. Present curricula want "something of everything, and thus have practically nothing." The student is offered ideas galore, but Dr. Van Doren believes that fewer subjects should be taught and should be better coordinated around a single center. In concluding the discussion, Dr. McGuire recommended that students read the book for themselves, particularly the last part.

## Hobby, McAfee Speak At Barnard Assembly

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) ter she went to Oberlin College where she served as dean of women until she was elected President of Wellesley College six years ago.

As chief of the Women's Interest Section of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations, Mrs. Hobby had proved her executive ability and was selected by the War Department for Commander of the Women's Army Corps when it was established in January 1942. She had previously been a member of the Texas House of Representative and later became an Assistant City Attorney in Houston, Texas. She was also executive vice-president of The Houston Post.

Mrs. Streater, who has three sons in the service, left her position as the only woman member of the Committee on Aviation of the New Jersey Defense Council to take command of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Brought up in Petersboro, New Hampshire she was schooled in Boston and at Bryn Mawr. She won her pilot's license in 1940.

# Undergraduate Association

## Report On Finances

September, 1942 - August 31, 1943

ITEMS	Budgeted '42-'43	Spent '42-'43
1. Allotments to dependent organizations	3805.00	3805.00
1. Athletic Association	240.00	
2. Bulletin	1700.00	
3. Class of 1943	165.00	
4. Class of 1944	150.00	
5. Class of 1945	180.00	
6. Class of 1946	190.00	
7. Community Service	70.00	
8. Glee Club	350.00	
9. Press Board	30.00	
10. Quarterly	430.00	
11. Wigs and Cues	300.00	
2. Archives	5.00	4.65
3. Blue Book	320.00	320.00
4. Charity	105.00	105.00
1. Morningside Community Center	100.00	
2. Laurinberg Institute	5.00	
5. Clerical Assistants	260.00	226.75
1. Bookkeeper	75.00	
2. Treasurer's Assistant	51.75	
3. Typist	100.00	
6. Conferences	225.00	117.46
1. International Student Service	20.00	
2. "Education in Crisis"	14.00	
3. Middle Atlantic I. R. Conference	22.00	
4. Metropolitan Intercollegiate War Council	6.80	
5. 1943 W. S. F. A. dues	10.00	
6. Silver Bay Conference	44.66	
7. Eligibility Committee	58.00	28.41
8. Employees Christmas Gift Fund	50.00	60.00
9. Flowers	2.25	8.96
1. Gifts	2.25	
2. College Teas	6.73	
10. Freshman Day		
1. Undergraduate Association	41.93	41.93
11. Honor Board	10.00	5.56
12. Insurance		
1. John A. Eckert—for safe	18.70	
2. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland for Bonding	17.50	18.70
13. Luncheons and Dinners	30.00	36.20
14. 1944 Mortarboard Section	100.00	44.94
15. Pins	110.00	100.00
1. Student Council Keys	27.48	109.07
2. Senior Proctor Charms	81.59	
16. Political Association		
17. Senior Proctors		
1. Printing	9.69	8.28
2. Stationery	8.25	21.64
3. Telephone Calls	3.70	
18. College Teas		180.00
19. Transfers		4.00
20. Undergraduate Office Expenses		90.00
1. Bank Charges	3.15	
2. Printing	76.01	
3. Supplies	39.00	
21. Debit Balance		870.47
1. Bulletin Fund	500.00	912.37
2. To close Red Cross Drive	35.20	
3. To close War Bond Drive	6.70	
4. Debit balance of the Undergraduate Ass'n	370.47	
22. Unidentified		11.08
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6365.42</b>	<b>6253.40</b>
<b>CREDITS</b>		
Student Activities Fees		Budgeted '42-'43 6365.42
Fines		Received '42-'43 6503.00
Auctions		12.50
Sale of Receipt books to '45		48.15
Return of unidentified petty cash		.30
		.45
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$6564.40</b>
Therefore	<b>CREDITS \$6564.40</b>	
	<b>DEBITS 6253.40</b>	
	<b>CREDIT BALANCE \$ 311.00</b>	

## Special Undergrad Meeting Monday To Consider Rep Assembly Reform

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) dent body. Comments by Miss Hauser, who reported that "most freshmen who would be interested in student government aren't just because they know so little about it," and by other delegates at the meeting, presented a general picture of the majority of the student body, including upperclassmen, as being "in a fog" about student government, in general, its powers, duties, functions, and makeup.

Miss Sexauer, who presided at the Town Meeting on the defeated amendment last Wednesday, reviewed the points made at that time, mentioning particularly the contention of many of those present that some sort of club representation, whether by individual clubs or groups of them, ought to be provided for. In later discussion, Miss Sexauer pointed out that a student at Barnard "could go through college, walk through the buildings, without being aware even of the existence of student government."

Later discussion pointed to the possibility of a revision of the entire constitution as essential to a revision of Representative Assembly. The position of Student Council was challenged or questioned by several speakers, who asked that Monday's Undergraduate meeting be widened in scope to include the whole Undergraduate constitution. According to Miss Carey's decision, however, the announced topic for discussion at the meeting Monday is Representative Assembly.

Following a suggestion by Edna Ely '44, which was endorsed by

the Assembly, class delegates will send personal notes to all the members of their respective classes urging full attendance at the meeting. The twelve delegates-at-large will be responsible for inviting the freshman class, which has not as yet elected its delegates.

Other business at the Assembly meeting last Monday was the report of Undergraduate Treasurer Alecia Conner, reviewed in last Monday's Bulletin, which showed the settlement of over nine hundred dollars of debt plus the accumulation of a three hundred dollar surplus. For their work, Miss Conner and last year's treasurer Ann Sirch '44 were given a vote of thanks by the Assembly.

## Describes Student Life In China

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University in China, will speak to U.C.A. today at 4 in Earl Hall. Dr. Yang will speak on "Student Life in China Today" with reference to this semester's theme of the association, "Faith Is the Victory."

U.C.A. will hold open house Thanksgiving Day for the benefit of those dorm students who are at school.

On Thursday, December 2, Edwin Espy, executive secretary of the National Students' Committee of the Y.M.C.A., will address U.C.A. open house on "Students and the World Mission of the Church."

## Letters To The Editor...

### Polish Student, Remembering Warsaw, Pleads For Contributions to National War Fund

To the Editor:

More than four years ago I saw the first bomb fall over my native city. Ten days later I had to leave only to see it again in ruins. Four years ago my father and other relatives

### Miss Ida Pruitt To Speak Tuesday At Co-op Luncheon

"A Nation Rebuilds" is to be the topic of an address by Miss Ida Pruitt, who will speak at the Co-op luncheon next Tuesday at 12 in the South Dining Hall of Hewitt.

Although American-born, Miss Pruitt has spent most of her life in China, where she was brought up by Southern Baptist missionary parents, in an old Chinese palace. Educated at Teachers' College, she returned to head the Social Service of Peking Union Medical College.

The American Committee for Chinese Industrial Cooperatives has as its goal the raising of one million dollars in the United States for China's reconstruction. An ardent worker in her cause, Miss Pruitt was described by Rewi Alley as once bringing a truck of machinery and engineers into the Southeast over roads constantly being bombed and washed out by flood. "She is as keen for the best to be in China as the most patriotic Chinese-born."

### Frosh Elect Mary Rudd Class Vice-President

Mary Rudd was elected vice-president of the class of 1947 and Marilyn Martin the freshman social chairman at the freshman meeting Friday. Miss Rudd was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper at the Convent of the Sacred Heart and president of the Drama Club.

At a meeting held Tuesday Alessandra Rice was voted secretary and Helen Trevor, treasurer of the class.

marched off to war which was to end in disaster for our country. Here in the beautiful and safe city of New York, in the famous college of Barnard, I wish to join my lonely voice to the more powerful ones and ask you to contribute to the National War Fund.

This Fund will help many organizations and among those the National Relief Fund of my native country. It will help its fighting R.A.F. squadrons, its poor refugees coming back from the forest of Siberia; it will help to rebuild a better, fairer, more democratic country out of the battleground nation of the great powers. I will not tell you how much we suffered during the war, others suffered more; I will not tell you about our men dead, others had friends in German concentration camps; I will not tell you how grateful I am for what this country did for me, others can express it better, repay it quicker. I will just ask you to give to the National War Fund.

You see, I am Polish and my home was Warsaw.

J. B.

### Senior Employment Cards Due Soon

Although it seems very far in advance, a number of industrial firms and one or two government offices are insisting on sending their "recruiter" to the College for interviews during this first semester. It is, therefore, far more important than in ordinary years that seniors file their employment registration cards with the Occupation Bureau at the earliest possible moment.

We are still getting orders from employers for part-time student workers, for which our list of candidates is not sufficient.

Katherine S. Doty  
Assistant to the Dean.

YOU'LL MEET HIM IN THE MOONLIGHT

LET MME STELLA CLAIRVOYANT TELL YOUR FORTUNE

YOUR FORTUNE IN YOUR HANDS

AND HERE'S YOUR GOOD FORTUNE IN FINGERNAIL POLISH DURA-GLOSS

That's all very well, darling, but how will you look to him in bright daylight? And don't forget how to glamorize your fingernails.

The people who make it put a special "clinging agent," Chrystalline, in the polish to make it cling to the nails like ivy to a wall, and thus resist chipping longer. Try Dura-Gloss today.

**DURA-GLOSS NAIL POLISH**

10¢ plus tax

LORR LABORATORIES  
Paterson, New Jersey  
Founded by E. T. Reynolds



## Professor Crampton Returns to Describe Trips to Pacific

When Professor Henry J. Crampton returned to his former room in Milbank Hall last day to address the zoology major on his South Sea Island expeditions, he spoke in a reminiscing manner of Tahiti, its topography and people.

He has made sixteen expeditions to the tropics, most of which have taken him to these oceanic isles in the Pacific where Tahiti is situated. As he showed colored slides of these lands, Professor Crampton told anecdotes of how he was introduced into the family of the Tahitian chief and how he lost a three-legged cat in a flooded stream in the interior. There were also scientific tales, too, of living coral reefs and seething volcanic eruptions.

There is drama also in the South Pacific. Just before Dr. Crampton's trip over 37 years ago, tidal waves and a hurricane forced the natives to live in trees and eventually drove them to cannibalism. It is yet true human emotion dwells in the hearts of these people. The chief, an educated man, cried at a tribal ceremony and confessed to Professor Crampton that he would never come back again. Most of the natives died the following year in an epidemic.

Outside of his evolutionary research, Dr. Crampton came in connection with many interesting personalities in connection with his expeditions. They range from Theodore Roosevelt, whom he advised on a final Pacific expedition, to a guide whose pride was a beard made of human beards. At the present time, Dr. Cramp-

ton is a Research Assistant at the Museum of Natural History where his large office accommodates the vast material he has gathered during his expeditions and years of study. His main interest being evolution in action, Dr. Crampton has published several volumes on different islands and the evolutionary changes taking place within them between his numerous visits.

D. D.

## Collegium Musicum Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the Collegium Musicum, required for music majors, will be held this Monday evening, at 7:30 in the College Parlor. The program, in which Barnard girls will participate, will feature instrumental selections as well as several madrigals for voices.

The Collegium Musicum programs are given to afford students an opportunity to hear the works of lesser known artists and to hear the less familiar pieces of famous composers. All Barnard students are cordially invited to attend.

## Barnard Girls Aid 60 Tots In Manhattanville Nursery

By Joan Leff

Children from all races and nations are welcome at the Manhattanville Day Nursery, to partake of the lively games it offers and the healthful atmosphere it affords. They are watched over and played with by painstaking teachers, some of whom may be seen frequenting Barnard's favored haunts.

The Barnard girls who devote some of their afternoons to work

at the nursery are enthusiastic about and keenly interested in their voluntary tasks, deriving enjoyment from the supervision of these children, all of whom are in the two to four age group and come, in the main, from underprivileged families.

Lydia Eissman spends two of her afternoons at the nursery's site, 131 Street and old Broadway, taking care of the four year olds, inducing them to take their naps, drink their milk, and demonstrating the art of tricycle riding. Building blocks is also on the agenda and the mention of them reminded Lydia of the "nursery classic." Buddy, one of the little boys, built a little arrangement of blocks and informed us that it was a garden. When asked what he grew in his garden, Buddy replied—"Beer."

### Improved Behavior

Many of the girls helping out at the nursery notice a marked improvement in the behavior and the attitude of the children as they gradually benefit from the tranquil undisturbed atmosphere that prevails there. Dorothea Hirschland, also a mentor of the four-year-olds, offers this reason for their increased happiness: "Nothing is grown-up at the nursery. It is often said that children of this age are forced to dwell in a world of the legs of adults, for it is impossible for them to see above them. Their self-confidence is increased because there is nothing at the nursery beyond their stage of development. Everything is dominated by their needs in their own proportion."

### No Discrimination.

Another observation that a good many of the students noticed is that in this mixed group the children play together with a perfect naturalness, showing no distinction or discrimination. Spanish, Italian, German, and American children mingle in absolute accord at Manhattanville, and a very special friendship has grown up between a small four-year-old German boy and his Negro playmate.

The girls, Barbara Sanders, Sally Crane, Elsa Buttron, Shirley Butts, Ruth O'Gorman, and Margaret Dahm are among the other Barnardites who are Manhattanville workers, admit that there are one or two problem children among the sixty who inhabit the nursery, but agree that they are, on the whole, obedient and self-sufficient, and a pleasure to help.

## Waller Decries Effects of War on Schools

Sociologist Draws Parallel Between Schools Today and 20 Years Ago

By Nancy Edwards

Discovering that the metropolitan newspapers had recently interviewed Professor Willard Waller of the Barnard sociology department on the problem of what is happening to the school system under the impact of war, we decided that we had better get our own story. "The teaching staffs have been literally and figuratively emasculated," maintained Professor Waller. "The public school system," he continued, "has, to be perfectly frank, been shot to pieces."

We were fortunately able to get Professor Waller to reminisce a bit. On his first teaching job, immediately after the war, Professor Waller recounted, he discovered his first problem was to disarm his students. In complete harmony with the post-war temper, they had assembled in the gym and there filled the air with the reports of blank cartridges. Feeling that the possession of guns was just a bit inappropriate to student status, he and the principal strode through the crowd, and, meeting each individual face to face, gained possession of the firearms. This incident, he felt, illustrates a double lesson: it reflects the condition of the schools then as well as an excellent way to handle a mob.

### Athletics Useful

Professor Waller said he found a background of college athletics very useful in his early days of teaching when the only way to exert any influence on the students was by the old-fashioned—and potent—method of "tanning and hiding."

In a more serious vein, Professor Waller stated that he is genuinely alarmed at the present con-

dition of the schools. In addition to the shortage of men teachers, because of indiscriminate drafting, the problem is further complicated by the fact that many schools have mistakenly decided to curtail extracurricular programs in view of increased war activities and the shortage of competent athletic instructors.

Professor Waller has developed a theory of the athletic complex which he feels to be the key to discipline and control in schools, particularly control of boys. He views the current epidemic of riots, strikes and protests in the schools of the Atlantic area as indicative of the danger of eliminating this very effective outlet for youthful energy.

### Achieves Solidarity

The eminent sociologist emphasized that sports give focus to many elements of school life and offers means of achieving solidarity as well as of having a manageable elite which is easier to handle than an unorganized group of students. For these reasons he believes the scholastic athletics programs should not be curtailed.

Pointing out the similarity between the effects of both the last war and this one on the school system, Professor Waller expressed amazement at the fact that the scandalous conditions in the schools following the last war never re-

ceived the attention they warranted. Salaries for teachers in both periods have been low, and in many instances, businessmen have been credited with treating their employees better than some school boards handled their teachers.

A young man who can control students by effective disciplinary methods and thereby counteract juvenile delinquency, Professor Waller maintains, is just as valuable as a soldier and thereby rates deferment. An integrated athletic program, coupled with the deferment of valuable teachers, are two of the best means of insuring against present and post-war school problems.

### Hold Campfire Today

Cocoa and doughnuts will be sold at a campfire on the North Lawn this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Sponsored by Camp Committee the proceeds of the sale will be used to buy war stamps.

## Duffield Speaks At Chapel Today

Miss Kay Duffield, secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New York State, will address the Barnard Day audience at chapel today.

She will be remembered by many Barnard students as one of the directors of the annual Silver Bay Conference.

The seventh speaker in the series being sponsored by the Interfaith Council, Miss Duffield will not give a talk, but will read selections from the Bible to the accompaniment of the organist.

Rabbi Isidor Hoffman will speak on the "How and Why of Prayer" at chapel tomorrow and on Sunday, November 21, Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne will give the sermon at eleven.

## Committee Plans December Dances

Any tickets for the day student dance for apprentice seamen which were not sold yesterday will be on sale on Jake this noon. The dance, which was postponed from last week, will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 in the cafeteria. The price of tickets is, as usual, fifty cents.

The next dance will be held for civilian students on December 3.

## Hold Conference On Government

An Intercollegiate Conference on "Federal-State Relationships" is to take place December 4, at Queens College in Flushing, New York, under the sponsorship of the College's Political Science Club. Four delegates will represent a state, to be chosen by the college, and one will represent the Federal government. Barnard students who are interested in participating are asked to write Eleanor Streichler.

Panel discussions will cover federal-state cooperation on social welfare problems, the history of social welfare in particular states, the extent and effect of the federal grant in social welfare, the public assistance program and legislation, and post-war planning.

Panel four, on public finance problems, will discuss grants-in-aid, public works, social security in relation to the post-war world, and the relation of federal funds to state funds. Taxation problems, and the proper distribution of federal funds will also be discussed.

## Saulnier, Wambaugh Discuss Problems Administration

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

of two areas in spite of local frontiers.

Entering a new territory, the Affairs Administrator arrives with two or three officers and, if lucky, a jeep, according to Professor Raymond J. Saulnier, speaking on "Military Government" at a meeting of the Economics and Sociology Departments Tuesday in 401 Barnard. With meagre equipment only, he insisted, the Administrator must take over the existing local government in order to set up a civil administration.

According to the Hague Resolutions to which almost all belligerents adhere, the Civil Affairs officer can alter the status quo in any way, for the people alone have authority to change the form of government. For this reason, all governments are of necessity derivative.

Professor Saulnier, on leave from the Economics Department, is now a member of the staff of the Naval School for Military Government and Administration at Columbia. There is, he said, a pressing need for military government in occupied territories, for the advancing armies cannot proceed unless they are assured that the occupied areas are being efficiently administered.

In the occupation of Italy, a fascist nation, it was of course necessary to do a certain amount of "housecleaning," but great care was taken not to weed out all of the people who have specialized knowledge of routine affairs, for they cannot be replaced. The problem, therefore, is to draw an arbitrary dividing line between the makers at the top of the political hierarchy and those who herd down the line who merely carry out those policies.

So many have  
Sacrificed  
So much—for us



LET US LESSEN THEIR BURDEN

by Contributing to the

NATIONAL WAR FUND