

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 13.—Z-476.

NEW YORK, N. Y. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1943.

345

PRICE: TEN CENTS

NS Opens Edward II Casting Near Completion

Knitting Workshop

Volunteers May Obtain Wool From 401 Barnard

A workroom for knitting for Bundles for America will be opened in Barnard, with headquarters in the National Service Office, 401 Barnard. Sponsored by the Committee on Volunteer Service, the Bundles for America unit is intended to round out the National Service program in the college.

Bundles for America is an organization which works on specific orders from the Army, Navy, and Merchant Marine. It receives quotas from each of these and supplies the needs of the services and relief organizations on direct requisition. The garments which are knitted by Bundles for America volunteers do not go into stock rooms, but directly to the groups for which they are intended.

Give to Army, Navy

Distribution to the forces is made for the Army through commanding officers, for the Navy through the Brooklyn Naval Clothing Depot, and for the Merchant Marine through United Seamen's Service and the Seaman's Church Institute.

In May of this year Bundles for America was awarded a commendation from the Third Naval District for "outstanding voluntary services contributing to welfare of the United States Navy." Other commendations have been received from Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum of the Army, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb of the Marine Corps.

Since the beginning of 1942 when the organization was begun, 329,587 knitted garments have been produced. Other functions of Bundles for America are to reprocess old clothes and make kit bags.

Betty Smith, Author of Best Seller, Describes Experiences

"It's pretty hard to keep your balance," said Betty Smith, wife of Private Joseph Jones. What with the tremendous and unexpected success of her first novel, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, with one daughter getting married and the other receiving Phi Beta Kappa, with Hollywood buying her book "for a price not even Shakespeare is worth," Miss Smith has managed admirably to retain her sense of humor. Addressing Professor John Lyon's Contemporary Literature Class, the author described the road to success as it is traveled from Brooklyn.

Born in Williamsburg, Miss Smith went to Michigan to marry and to study journalism, drama, "anything that looked like a cinch." She began by writing, later editing, one-act plays, winning the Avery Hopwood Drama award for one of her works. She had a try at journalism, eventually moving to Chapel Hill, where North Carolina University's well-known experimental theater gathers a nucleus of young playwrights. "I even took a turn at acting," said Miss Smith, speaking in a rich, deep voice rather surprising in one so tiny. Her voice has a tinge of footlight in it, and a remnant of Brooklyn days in her "a".

After a week of tryouts and informal reading of Edward the Second, final castings for the Wigs and Cues forthcoming production are being made by Jose Ruban, professional director secured for the play. These roles will be announced next week when regular rehearsal of the Christopher Marlowe drama will begin.

The theme of Edward the Second, a pre-Shakespearean English historical drama, is similar to that of "Richard the Second". Its central figure is that of the indulgent king whose willful reign provokes intrigue and civil war and finally causes his abdication and death at the hands of an assassin.

In Marlowe's play the murderer is Mortimer, a proud, wily nobleman who seeks power and the love of Edward's queen. When Mortimer incites the nobles to armed revolt, the defeated king resigns his crown and meets his death. Later, however, Mortimer is made to pay for his acts by the king's son.

Characterizing the style of the play, Dolores Drew publicity chairman, declared that the "action and dialogue are fast moving in tempo and violent in mood. It is filled with the pageantry of the English Renaissance. 'Edward the Second' was Christopher Marlowe's last work before his death in 1593. In it were combined his proficiency in stagecraft and his genius for lyrical poetry."

Undergrad Meets Today To Consider Assembly

A special meeting of the Undergraduate Association will be held at noon today to discuss methods of reforming Representative Assembly and "to instill more widespread interest in student government throughout the student body." The meeting will be held in Brinckerhoff Theater.

SPEAKS AT FORUM



Commdr. Anthony Kimmins

Kimmins Praises Unity of British, American Troops

British and American soldiers, fighting shoulder to shoulder on the beaches of Salerno are a supreme example of the possibilities of Anglo-American unity, Commander Anthony Kimmins, R.N., told the Forum for Freedom last Friday.

Speaking of the close cooperation between the soldiers and sailors of the two Allies in important amphibious operations,

Dr. Fosbroke Will Speak

The Very Reverend Hughell E. W. Fosbroke, S.T.D., LL.D., Dean of General Theological Seminary, will address the annual Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's Chapel tomorrow at 1:10. A distinguished teacher and churchman, Dean Fosbroke is considered one of the most outstanding preachers in the United States.

Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne, Jr. will conduct the entire service at which Thanksgiving hymns will be sung. The Chapel Choir, directed by Professor Lowell P. Beveridge, will sing the anthem, "Now God be Praised in Heaven Above," by Vulpis.

As usual, classes will be suspended to permit full attendance at this service and a large bloc of seats will be reserved for Barnard students.

Chaplain Bayne will speak at the regular Chapel service Wednesday. There will be no services in the Chapel Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Kay Duffield, secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New York State, led the prayers at Barnard Day at Chapel last Thursday.

The seventh guest in the weekly series being sponsored by Interfaith Council, Miss Duffield did not give a formal address, but read the account of the Crucifixion from the Bible.

Open Annual Drive To Fill Stockings

The Episcopal Club's annual drive to collect Christmas stockings for poor children and children in hospitals will begin this Friday. The stockings will be handed out on Jake by members and are to be returned two weeks later.

Students are asked to decide the sex and age of the child for whom they want to fill a stocking, and then put in suitable toys, books, games, candy, and other gifts. When returning the stockings, students should label them with the age and sex of the child for whom they are intended.

Subscriptions Net Drive \$100

Bendheim, Fishel Receive Tickets; Davis Urges Return of Pledges

Sale of subscriptions to yesterday's Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert has netted a profit of \$100 to the National War Fund Drive. At the drawing Friday on Jake Elsa Bendheim and Babette Fishel were chosen to receive the two tickets.

The pledges of personal contributions turned in so far have been too few to make it possible to announce the relative standing of the four classes, Miss Iris Davis, chairman of

the drive has announced. She urges those who have not yet turned in their pledges to do so as soon as possible at the National War Fund Booth on Jake, which is open every day between twelve and one. The money may be donated at the same time as the pledges, or any time before December 17.

No W.A.C. Affair

War Activities Committee will not sponsor a large affair for the National War Fund Drive this semester because the committee feels that in wartime it is not advisable to initiate anything not regularly included in the social calendar. This is in line with the statement made by Hope Simon, chairman of the China War Relief Drive, in her report to Representative Assembly.

W.A.C. will, however, "strongly urge the clubs to donate as great a percentage of the returns from their affairs as possible," asserted Miss Simon, W.A.C. chairman.

Sponsor Assembly

The War Fund Drive Committee is planning to sponsor the second half of the Pearl Harbor Day assembly on Tuesday, December 14. A coffee dance for midshipmen on Sunday, December 12, will also contribute its proceeds to the fund announced Suzy Cole, Barnard Hall Social Committee chairman.

Pledges and pamphlets on the National War Fund are available at the booth on Jake which will be open until the end of the campaign at Barnard. Pledges already made may be paid at noon at the booth.

The Barnard drive with a goal of \$1200 is being conducted with emphasis upon the international distribution of the contributions made to the National War Fund.

Commager Will Head Political Council Forum On Anglo-American Relations

A forum on Anglo-American relations December 7 will inaugurate a series of programs sponsored by Political Association and designed to present the problems of United States foreign policy today.

Professor Henry S. Commager, of the Columbia University Department of History, and co-author of *The Growth of the American Republic*, has been invited to lead the forum discussion. He spent last summer in England, and will probably discuss the question of the possibilities of an Anglo-American partnership without an alliance.

The forum will follow a Political Association tea from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor on Pearl Harbor Day. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Political Council has also invited Miss Vera Micheles Deane to address

the college at an assembly December 14. Miss Deane has suggested post war problems as subject of her talk. A round-table discussion of foreign policy has been planned for January 11, Dr. Howell '44, Political Council chairman, has announced.

Freshmen interested in representing the class of 1947 Political Council, met with a group at noon last Thursday. Charlotte B. Heidenblad '47, chosen from the group as freshman representative on the Council. Miss Heidenblad was senior class treasurer and a newspaper staff member in high school.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during examination periods by the students at Barnard 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.

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Side By Side

The National Service War Activities Committee was quite fortunate in securing Commander Anthony Kimmins of the Royal Navy as the guest at last Friday's Forum for Freedom. Indeed, the applause which greeted the conclusion of Commander Kimmins' address would seem to indicate that the cause of Anglo-American friendship has been remarkably advanced during the hour.

Speaking from his own experience at the front, Commander Kimmins told of the growing intensity of the friendship between British and American troops and of the fraternal affection engendered between them by common war experiences.

"I have seen American and British troops fighting side by side; I have seen the wounded lying side by side; and, I am sorry to say, the dead side by side," Commander Kimmins declared. "And I say this: A unity is being forged up which I know will never be broken."

Commander Kimmins' experiences have been duplicated by other men. And it may be that the unity we have achieved with our allies on the battlefield will be extended to all spheres. A determined effort on the part of the American people to defeat the Axis, the selfish efforts of American "nationalists" will permit the bond uniting Britain and America to grow still stronger with the inclusion of the other United Nations.

For Their Sakes

At the end of one week, the Barnard National War Fund Drive reports a total of one hundred dollars. The sum represents a credit-start. Yet, the pace of contributions will be hastened considerably if the drive reaches its goal of 1200 dollars within six weeks.

Commander Kimmins told us nothing new when he said that "the one thing the men on the fighting front want, which will give them the strength to go on, is confidence in the morale of the home front. They want letters and news about war drives and all that sort of thing."

So give to the National War Fund Drive. The Barnard campaign, is, then, not only a means of aid to the organizations which are direct beneficiaries to the drive. A successful, enthusiastic drive means also, that we are helping our own fighting men. Our efforts in causes like these are our way of telling our soldiers that we at home are doing our best we can to back them up.

Mann Urges Reconciliation Of Democracy and Socialism

By Nancy Edwards

"The hope of the world rests in a reconciliation of democracy and socialism." Those words were in effect the essence of Thomas Mann's address on "The New Humanism" at McMillin Theater last Tuesday evening.

In leading up to his main thought Mann stressed the necessity of not fearing "word spokes" such as Communism, particularly in view of the fact that it is more than likely that "the world of our children and grandchildren will have many Communistic features." He hastened to add that although he was by no means a fellow traveler, it was nevertheless foolish to deny that there will have to be some compromise between extreme individualism and collectivism. He urged that the human conscience can be modified and changed and the process of adjustment will be easier if the inevitability is recognized.

Dr. Mann compared this war with the Napoleonic Wars which were fought in the name of freedom from tyranny and which created internal revolutionary conditions. He pointed out that they resulted in a violent wave of reaction indicating that reforms were considered more dangerous than the tyrant Napoleon had been. Mann cited an amusing illustration of the fear of reform in mentioning a school teacher of the 1840's who, harried beyond patience's endurance by unruly pupils, finally shouted that they were acting as badly "as social-democrats."

New Humanism

In mentioning the "new humanism" which he believes is now in its formative stage and will emerge fully developed at the end of the war, Mann emphasized that the "new humanism" will have teeth in it. It "will have endured and seen too much ever to see life through rose-colored glasses. It will be courageous and will not disavow its religious beliefs." Mann believes that no permanent co-operation will be possible unless a fundamental and universal law expressing the humanistic impulse is derived from the present conflict.

Reviewing the present crisis, Mann expressed the position of the artist who is unsuited by nature for appearing before an audience, but who is driven by the circumstances to participate in the battle and defend his ideas and opinions. Although Mann feels that traditionally it is not the place of the artist to defend his ideas, but rather to let others express theirs, he believes that historical moments come when freedom must be renounced for the very sake of freedom. To do otherwise at such moments is to play into the enemies' hands.

Good and Evil Blended

The plight of the artist who realizes that the good and evil are blended in his country and that at one particular historical phase his country has taken the wrong road, was made particularly vivid when Mann spoke of Germany and discussed the reasons for its present condition. After speaking of the development of German idealism to the point of becoming jealous of reality, Mann went on to make it clear that the elements to

be destroyed in Germany were "the junkers, the military group and the heavy industry."

Mentioning the great significance which these three elements have for German life, Mann brought out the fact that similar elements in the democracies were partly responsible for the rise of Hitler as they were definitely sympathetic with what he represented.

Fascism is a disease found everywhere and is restricted to no one country or race. It is this point which Mann emphasized when he said that the "new humanism" will be aware of this and that a genuine effort will be made to avoid any repetition of the peace that followed the last World War.

Campus Coops Make Progress

Despite the depletion of much of their student body, cooperative organizations on many campuses are still flourishing, many of them gearing their activities to the war program. Student cooperatives are increasingly being recognized as an efficient way of putting economic theory to work on the college campus.

The man with the hoe has nothing on the student cooperators in the University of Michigan. Every evening from 7 p.m. until dark members of the co-op houses on the campus have been cultivating one and a half acres of land, from which they have harvested tomatoes, beets, carrots, radishes, onions, corn, beans. The land was loaned to the co-ops, ploughed and harrowed by a farmer friend. The produce is canned by certain of the houses.

Each house receives a minimum of the produce and everything above these basic totals has been divided according to labor-time spent in the various jobs of the endeavor. The success of the whole co-op farming venture was so great that plans are being drafted to expand operations considerably next year.

Kentucky State College Co-op Association has "busted the concession trust" on their campus by running three businesses where they handle peanuts, pennants, soda pop, chewing gum, cakes, sandwiches, and souvenirs. They are also selling at the college basketball games and athletic contests.

The Oberlin Co-op society, the first campus co-op to carry groceries, has now opened a produce department. Last year Oberlin organized a joint student, faculty, and town co-op enterprise, which proved to be very successful; they declared a patronage refund of \$500 and also added \$1000 to earned reserves.

The Central States Cooperatives, Inc. in Chicago, of which seven campus co-ops are already members, has issued a special price book, designed to meet the needs of student cooperatives. The book also contains complete instructions on the procedure of ordering, payment, and delivery.

Letter to Sue

Dear Sue,

Well, SUCH excitement! You'd never guess! You know, on Sunday I went to THE most divine coffee dance for the midshipmen—just EVERYONE was there. Of course, I had to maneuver for my usual dramatic entrance—but I managed all right.

Everyone turned around to see what the ripping noise was—my foot caught in my skirt and I pulled the hem out, but all the midshipmen seemed to like me better that way. Aren't men funny? One said he had a sister like me—only he saw her at a dance once and decided to go into the Navy. He said he wanted to fight for Womanhood in Careers instead of in ball-rooms! G'bye, now. I'll write after new conquests!

Sal.

Here and Abroad

By Beverly Vernon

Self-Determination

Secretary of State Cordell Hull last week clamped the lid on European boundary and self-determination problems by declaring they must wait until after the war for settlement. This may be beneficial in that disputes which might very easily hamper the war effort will be avoided. It may be harmful in that democratic elements in occupied countries may very well lose faith in the Allied cause. Time alone will determine the ultimate results.

According to Hull's press conference of November 16, four steps will be taken in the change from Axis occupation to liberalization of any given territory:

1. Whichever Allied army reaches any particular area first will set up military control there.
2. The peace conference will determine the boundaries of these countries. i.e., boundaries will be established by edict, not self-determination. How much influence representatives of the area under consideration will have is a moot question.)
3. Only after boundaries have been set will these countries have the right to choose their own forms of government.
4. The "Italian formula" will be applied at the same time, providing for "freedom of speech, of religious worship, of political belief, of press and public meeting . . . and every opportunity to establish governmental and other institutions based upon democratic principles."

Whether the Atlantic Charter is being compromised, as American Catholic bishops fear, I do not pretend to know. In any event, it is a good omen that the "nuclear alliance" of great powers is solidly united behind the program; their cooperation in a post-war world organization is a good deal closer because of this fact. Furthermore, power to enforce these decisions will lie with those nations which have made them. Britain, Russia and the United States will not be torn in later years by rival demands of small nations. Thus potential sources of friction are minimized.

That guarantee of world peace through collaboration of the great powers is essential to the whole matter is proved by the following State Department logic, reported by Bert Andrews of the "Herald-Tribune": Many of the claims being put forth by various countries are advanced by them on the theory that only by having such-and-such a boundary line can they assure safety for themselves in "the next war." However, the action of the "big four" at Moscow makes it possible that they can guarantee that there will be no "next war."

Only when you digest these facts do you begin to see the tremendous significance of the Moscow Conference.

Modern Dancers Tote That Barge

So you have seen people limping about the campus and easing themselves into chairs in the smoking room. It is not a new style of walking like the debutante slouch. Rather, it is a result of modern dancing. To the uninitiated and muscle-bound members of the Barnard Community, modern dancing is a combination of a commando course and the ballet.

The transformation from a normally awkward college girl to a sylph whose body is "all achin' and racked with pain" is actually quite simple. The process involves a stout heart and a mind that has been affected by too many "before and after" advertisements. Then the poor but brave child, whose daily constitutional had formerly consisted of walking from Barnard Hall to Milbank, attires herself in a scanty navy blue outfit and goes all out for exercise.

If our heroine is wise she will seat herself on the floor while the roll is being taken for it is the only rest she will get. (We speak from long and bitter experience.)

After the roll call, the class leaps up en masse, over the top, and into action. With much leaping and galloping, the zero hour has arrived.

As it becomes increasingly obvious that the majority of the members of the class are not incipient Pavlovas, an ultimatum is delivered, and the limbering up exercises begin. Limbering up exercises is an innocent name that covers a multitude of aches and pains. The exercises consist, in the main, of throwing your body indiscriminately about the gym floor. Stretch, contract, extend, tote that barge, lift that bale. No rest for the weary.

But don't get us wrong. We love modern dancing.

Jean Vandervoort

Open Contest On Relations Of Americas

A National Discussion Contest, for the purpose of "promoting inter-American friendship and cooperation and insuring an accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding between the people of United States and Latin America," has been announced by the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs. The contest is being conducted under the auspices of American Council of Education.

The major awards of the contest will allow the winners to receive a sum of \$500 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944. In case the war should render this trip impossible suitable study Awards of \$500 each will be substituted by the Council.

All interested students, particularly those studying speech, languages, government, history, economics and international relations, are invited to participate. The applicant must be a representative of her particular institution and must prepare a written speech on "The Basis For Permanent Cooperation Among The American Republics" containing not more than a thousand words. Students will be judged by their knowledge of the subject and their speaking ability.

Participation in the contest is limited to undergraduate full-time college students who must be certified by the Registrar of their particular institution.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Thomas Preston Peardon, executive officer of the Government Department. Professor Peardon holds office in Room 109, Milbank.

Colleges All Out For War, Newspaper Exchanges Reveal

An examination of other college papers reveal several trends reflecting changes in college life. Nearly all the papers stressed war activities in one form or another. All, excepting the strictly non-educational, made mention of the presence of various branches of the armed forces. At the colleges where there isn't an ASTP group or the ROTC, there was mention of seniors preparing to join the WACS or the WAVES upon graduation or of some speaker who addressed the college on some phase of the war. In the more rah-rah colleges fraternities still rated the "right hand lead" but they often had a rival in the form of some war drive such as a blood donation campaign.

At City College a petition was circulated last week to urge Senator Mead to prevent the defeat of the anti-poll tax bill. All students were requested to support the petition. The Reverend Richard Morford, chairman of the Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax spoke before the college Student Association and pointed out the "vicious character of the movement which is first anti-Negro, then anti-poor white trash, then anti-labor and finally anti-everything."

Adelphi College has adopted the slogan of "If you had been there, you would help" for its present drive to raise a \$1,000 for the National War Fund. The Drive has been extended as contributions have been slow and the goal has not yet been reached. A very successful all-college ball held at the

She Goes To Barnard:

Mae-Ching Li, Future Social Worker

By Miriam Burstein

One of the many girls from foreign lands who have been forced by "circumstances beyond their control" (to use the polite phrase) to continue at Barnard their academic preparation for life in their own countries is Mae-Ching Li '44, whose studies at St. John's University in Shanghai were rather abruptly ended in 1940.

Mae-Ching, whose chosen life work lies in the field of social work with children, spent a year at Wellesley after her arrival in the country in 1941, but has been at Barnard since then. She will receive her degree at the end of this term but expects to spend at least one more year of graduate study in her field after that.

Not Big Change

The transfer from Shanghai schools to those in the United States was not too big a jump for Mae-Ching, since half of her classes at St. John's were conducted in English, and Europeans and Americans were quite a common phenomenon in the international settlement at Shanghai. She admits to a rather disappointing disillusionment in the matter of American colleges, however. "I'd been reading American magazines," she recalled, "which were full of stories of college life. I thought of them as places where there was nothing but fun, and certainly no work," she concluded reminiscently.

Sociology Major

Mae-Ching majors in sociology at Barnard, supplementing her major with economics and government courses, and doing volunteer work at Morningside Community Center. She is also taking an evening course under the auspices of N.Y.U. for people interested in working in China after the war. The students are mostly Chinese, she said, but they also include

some American women who had lived in China and, like Mae-Ching, expect to go back as soon as possible.

The first school Mae-Ching ever entered was St. Mary's High School in Shanghai, which was run by the same mission that controlled St. John's. Before her high school days, she had been educated at home.

Although she was in Shanghai at the time of its occupation by the Japanese, Mae-Ching didn't have too much to say about it. "It was an international colony," she said, rather hesitantly, "so there was no very-uh-obvious dislocation. Anyhow," she added, "it seems so far away now."

Asks For Volunteers

For Rent Registration

The OPA has asked for volunteers to do clerical work during the rent registration. Help is needed at any time between 10 and 4 today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, at P.S. 54, on Amsterdam Avenue at 104th Street. Anyone who is interested and can give at least an hour at one of these times is asked to see Miss Martha Maack in 104 Barnard.

Seniors Lag In Marathon As Freshmen Hold Lead

The freshmen are still way ahead in the race around Manhattan, and the seniors are further and further in the rear. The class of 1947 has reached the 12-mile point, closely pursued by the sophomores who have nearly completed their tenth mile.

Following, but not as closely, are the juniors with 6 miles to their credit, while the seniors have achieved 3 miles. From the records it appears that the seniors have a few faithful swimmers but that they are suffering from a lack of assistance from us. Are term papers keeping the class of '44 that busy? At this time it seems unlikely that the marathon goal of 45 miles will be reached before the end of the semester.

R. R.

CURC

Covers Campus Events

CURC continues its coverage of campus events with the broadcast tonight of another of the programs of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, direct from McMillin Theatre. Harrison Forman, NBC news commentator, recently returned from the Far East after a three year stay, will speak on "The Inside Story of Asia." The program will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9:00.

Musical Moods by Mitzie, a favorite in the Barnard dorms, will also be heard tonight, at 9:30. This time Mitzie takes her listeners for a musical trip around New York by way of her talented voice and piano accompaniment.

Tomorrow, the campus radio station again turns its microphones towards the McMillin Auditorium, broadcasting a speech by Stuart Chase, entitled "Today's Lesson from the War—In Everyday Finance and Economics." At 9:30 p.m. that same evening, the second program in a new series of "Quiz the Professor" shows will be aired, with Howard Joyce, 46C, acting as quizmaster, and some of the brainiest faculty members rarin' to go. The show should be well worth listening to.

The following day, Wednesday, November 24, the CURC airplanes will be devoted to a running description of another basketball game, this one between Mitchell Field and Columbia. The broadcast begins at 8:30 p.m.

During the past two weeks, over forty undergraduates, among them many Barnard students, have been trained by the station for various positions. Although the initial turnout exceeded all expectations, it is still not too late to become a member of the radio club. Those interested in any phase of radio activity should see the personnel director, Avra Kessler '46, any Tuesday or Thursday during the noon hour at the radio station offices in Hamilton Annex.

R. C.

Announce Meeting Of Literary Staff

A meeting of the literary staff for junior write-ups will be held Thursday noon in the Mortarboard office, 402 Barnard. Any girl interested in joining the staff who cannot attend the meeting should get in touch with Miriam Burstein.

On Wednesday of this week, at a junior class meeting, all questionnaires will be collected. Mortarboard has a surprise in store for the college, in a new circulation campaign.

R. R.

Forman Talks On Inside Asia Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 Harrison Forman will give another address in the series sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences in McMillin Theatre. His topic will be "The Inside Story of Asia." For the past three years, Mr. Forman has represented NBC in Chungking, broadcasting regularly from that city, and has served as special correspondent for the New York Times and the London Times.

Tomorrow night, Stuart Chase, speaker and writer, will give the second address in a series of five on "Today's Lessons from the War." Mr. Chase, author of *The Tragedy of Waste, Men and Machines, Goals for America*, will discuss the financial and economic aspects of this war.

After the Thanksgiving recess, H.R.H. Prince Otto of Austria will talk on "Europe In Revolt" November 29. Otto, the son of Charles, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, and grand nephew of Emperor Francis-Joseph, was educated in Switzerland, Spain, and France. He was graduated with honors as Doctor of Political Science from the University of Louvain. He is considered a well-informed and forceful speaker, with an excellent command of English.

November 30, Dr. James Gutmann, professor of philosophy at Columbia, will give the third lecture in the series on "Today's Lessons From the War—In Philosophy." Dr. Gutmann will discuss the influence of the war on American ideas, convictions, and ideals.

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and
VICTORY

by giving generously to the

NATIONAL WAR FUND

N. E.

Club Will Hear Talk By Pruitt

Miss Ida Pruitt, associated with the American Committee for Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, will speak on the topic "A Nation Rebuilds," at the Co-op luncheon tomorrow noon in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall.

Born in China, of American missionary parents, Miss Pruitt has been identified with China all her life. After graduating from Teachers College, she returned to China to head the Social Service of Peking Union Medical College. She has become an ardent worker for the American Committee for Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, which has as its goal the raising of one million dollars in the United States for China's Reconstruction.

Rewi Alley, field secretary for the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, has told of Miss Pruitt bringing a truck load 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," he said.

First Luncheon of Year

This is the first Co-op luncheon of the year and is part of the group's educational program to show the principles of cooperatives and their importance and significance on the college campus.

For the benefit of time-pressed Christmas shoppers, Co-op Book Exchange offers popular books for sale. Orders will be taken for current fiction and non-fiction from 10 to 12 daily at a booth on Jake. Books are to be sold at a ten per cent discount except where prices are fixed by the publisher and will be mailed later by the Exchange to arrive at Christmas, if the sender wishes. This is the second year Co-op has offered this service to the college.

Smith Describes Her Experiences

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) eral different answers for what she believes a well-nigh unanswerable question. "I tell some of them that one day I just bought a ream of paper and wrote," says Miss Smith. Others are told that, admiring Thomas Wolfe as she does, the author could not help wincing at his "Goils, Erl-boiners, and Skoits" rendition of the Brooklyn argot. "I thought I could do better by Brooklyn talk than Thomas Wolfe," she relates, and thus the book was born.

Is the book autobiographical? "Only in so far as all writing must contain much of the writer's impressions, experiences, reactions to his everyday life." No, she is not Francie Nolan. Yes, she did know almost all the people she portrayed. "They were people who once lived, who live now, or who ought to live," she says. Many of the incidents happened to her, in a slightly different manner. The story of the sex maniac, called by some reviewers the best since Zola, others the worst writing in the book—this story broke in the newspapers about two years ago.

"No, I won't get a fur coat, and I won't go to Hollywood, just because everyone expects me to," says Mrs. Private Jones. "We're going to live on the end of a row of prefabricated three-room houses. We chose the last house because then we'll only have neighbors on one side, and I can only follow one family's lives at a time."

Johnny's Broadway Career Covers Thirty-five Years

By Joan Zeiger

Everybody buys Johnny's peanuts, even professors and midshipmen. "Been here since 1908," says Johnny, "right here on this corner, every single day." Johnny's peanut stand on the corner of 116 Street flies a Greek flag and an American flag, and a poster for free Greece. Johnny himself likes graduation day best of all the year. Business is terrific then.

The sign says, "Fresh roasted peanuts, 5c—10c". Johnny comes every day at about two, and makes a charcoal fire, on which he puts a drum full of peanuts. When you see him smiling underneath his modified grey handlebar and turning the crank, which whistles so pleasantly on a cold day, he's really warming the goobers.

Everyone Likes Peanuts

Johnny leaves, on good nights, at a little before midnight. He trundles his pushcart downtown, to about 109th Street, to his own "private place," where it rests overnight; Johnny himself lives uptown near 180th Street.

Yes, he gets along fine with Barnard girls—gets along with everyone just fine in fact. Everyone likes peanuts—no? So—? The pushcart is equipped with charcoal and an oil can and heavy gloves for the night, and a Daily News, for man cannot live by bread alone, or even peanuts.

Johnny drinks his coffee at Tilson's—and his friend takes a spell turning the peanut drum. Rainy

days, when business is doubtful, he can be seen in mournful conversation with the florist from across Broadway. Johnny wraps flowers, the florist wraps peanuts.

Thirty-five years of Johnny's fresh peanuts and cheery whistling make Broadway a warmer spot, and the wee hours of exam week a bit more comfortable.

Students To Perform At Collegium Musicum

Collegium Musicum is again offering an evening of music at 7:30 in the College Parlor. The program will include such numbers as Kulsnare's "Biblical Sonata," and Eaton's "Madrigal and Chanson." There will also be a group of piano sonatas played.

The Barnard students who are participating are Alice Frank, Barbara Fox, Shirley Svelock, and Charlotte Bedsworth. The college is invited to attend.

Spanish Dept. Presents Speakers

Ciro Alegria, Peruvian author, and Visiting Professor Marian Picón-Salas of Venezuela, were guest speakers of the Spanish Department at a luncheon and a tea, respectively, last Tuesday.

Although the population of his country is composed of Negroes and Indians, as well as white and mixed whites, Ciro Alegria said that in Peru there is no racial prejudice and that in time the races will have amalgamated perfectly.

The main problem of the country, according to Mr. Alegria, is political, for thousands of workers on the haciendas are in virtual slavery. The Aprista movement is the peoples' organized moral and spiritual protest against the social injustices.

Mr. Picón-Salas pointed out that Venezuela was one of the principal participants in the wars of independence in 1800, half of the population having been sacrificed for the sake of the liberty of her sister republics. Thus Venezuela was an eminent internationalist nation from the start, he said.

French Club Plans Film In December

A French film, the proceeds of which are to benefit the National War Fund, will be shown in early December by the Société Française, the group decided at a meeting last week. At the same time, a committee, headed by Drushka Haworth, was appointed to decorate the Society's clubroom, 116 Milbank.

Since Publicity Manager Iris Davis is director of the semester drive for the National War Fund, Patricia Fitzgerald and Ellen Aladin have volunteered to undertake the publicity and library duties.

All students interested in the culture and language of France are invited to join the Society. Future activities include a weekend at Camp, the presentation of a play, and club meetings.

Urges Full Registration For Leadership Course

Professor Wayman Sees Need for More Workers, Describes Necessity for Barnard's Program

"The home front needs and will increasingly need leaders for child-care centers and day nurseries, leaders for day camps and long-term camps, leaders for playgrounds and community centers, leaders for settlement and church groups," Professor Agnes R. Wayman, head of the Barnard physical education department, reported in an article written for the *Physical Education Journal*, in which she outlined plans for answering this need through training in the schools.

Many of the suggestions embodied in Dr. Wayman's article are now in operation at Barnard, Miss Wayman points out, emphasizing particularly the Recreational Leadership Course, which, while conducted under the Physical Education department, utilizes the aid of the Music, Speech, Sociology and Psychology departments.

To Hold Course Again

Professor Wayman refers to the points made in her article in urging full registration for the Recreational Leadership course here next term. "I am anxious to interest more and better students in the class, students who are really interested," she said, with a reminder that the class will meet at the same time next term as it has in previous years. With classes on Monday and Wednesday from 4:10 to 5:10, with a third hour for field work, the course yields two points academic credit.

In predicting the great need for recreational workers during and after the war, Dr. Wayman remarks that she is "not thinking of recreation in its narrow physical sense . . . but in its broadest sense, in terms of sports and games and dance, of course, but also in terms of music, drama, arts and crafts, hobbies, outings, camping and nature activities, in terms of all the things which people do and can do together in their leisure time, to help keep them sane and well-balanced and fit and happy."

Leaders Come from Colleges

The article goes on to suggest that this leadership comes from the colleges, pointing out that "a leader with vision and imagination" is a more important requisite for a training course in leadership than material equipment. "We shall need women with

strong bodies," she continues, "capable of long hours of work without undue fatigue . . . emotionally well-balanced, possessed of tolerance and understanding; women who work well with other people. Our present high school and college girls will be the ones to carry this burden."

Noting that "morale is a hard thing to define," Dr. Wayman suggested that it "is all tied up with happy homes, good housing, health, bodily comforts, feelings of security and adequacy, faith in people and particularly in our leaders, a little leisure and a satisfying way of spending it, a hopeful outlook, and many many other factors. Anything which throws these conditions out of gear tends to interfere with morale and hence with the conduct of the war on the fighting front as well as the home front." It will be the duty of trained recreational leaders to do their part in averting any such interference as definitely as possible, by keeping up morale, Dr. Wayman declares.

Additional information about the Barnard Recreational Leadership course may be obtained from Professor Wayman or Professor Margaret Holland of the Physical Education department. Dr. Wayman asks that all the girls interested in this field of work "take a little time to think about it before deciding on next term's program."

Correction

In a recent issue of Bulletin, Professor Minor W. Latham was misquoted as characterizing "Edward II" as a "sixteenth-century Angel Street." The phrase was applied to the play by a Wigs and Cues officer.

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