

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 16.—Z-476.

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943.

345

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Paper Drive Begins

NS Collects Paper For Use In War

Beginning today and for the next two weeks, the War Activities Committee is sponsoring a paper drive in conjunction with the scrap drive of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Organization.

A barrel has been placed on Jake, and all students are requested to deposit any newspapers or magazines that they have. Loose bits of scrap paper are not wanted, but a collection of scrap paper or old notes that are tied together can be used. The drive is for paper only and other kinds of scrap are not wanted.

Each hundred pounds collected will be sold to a paper dealer. The paper is then sent to paper mills where it is reprocessed for further use.

Uses of Paper

Many vital articles are now being made from reprocessed paper, including casing for shells, bomb rings to keep the bomb off the ground, powder blasting kegs, ammunition chests, water proof cups to float ashore when troops land, sun helmets, and kits for the field rations.

Bulletin is opening the drive with a donation of about 200 pounds of paper consisting of issues of Bulletins left over from last year. Because of the urgency of the drive, the committee hopes that all students will give their fullest cooperation and help to make the pile in the barrel steadily increase.

Dean Carman Stresses Value Of Liberal Arts Education

by Joan Raup

Columbia College is "absolutely committed" to two things: "the continuation of liberal arts education," and "a return to the two-semester program at the earliest possible date," said Dr. Harry J. Carman, recently appointed Dean of Columbia College.

The basis for his position on the liberal arts is a firm belief that "no man or woman is educated without an acquaintanceship with the historical past, the humanities, and the impact of science." In Dean Carman's opinion, the first two years of college should be spent in broad and general survey courses. The student is then prepared for professional studies, or, if he is going on in liberal arts studies, he has a strong foundation for these.

"There is a great deal being said these days," he continued, "about the desire of students and parents for an emphasis on vocational or professional training." But this should not be stressed too much, the Dean feels, since the United States has gone further in this direction than other nations. A person who has knowledge only of his own field, is "intellectually poverty-stricken."

"Knowledge transcends departments," added Dean Carman, so in order that the student may escape a narrow point of view, it is necessary that the broad basis

Commager To Lead Discussion

Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University will lead a Political Council forum this afternoon on Anglo-American relations from 4 to 6 in the Little Parlor. The discussion will be followed by tea.

One of a group of American educators invited to England last summer by the British government to facilitate the exchange of ideas between the two allies, and visiting Professor of American History at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University, at the onset of the war in 1939, Professor Commager is well acquainted with the British, as well as the American, attitude toward relations between the two peoples.

Questions of post-war partnership or alliance, lend-lease or mutual aid, cultural relations, and other current and post-war problems will be featured in the discussion. Professor Commager will base his observations on his more recent trip to England.

Professor Commager has published several volumes on American history, including a recent work on the United States Supreme Court, and is co-author of the classic, two-volume *Growth of the American Republic*.

The forum is sponsored by Political Council as part of its program to promote the understanding of American foreign relations among the student body. All students are urged to attend and participate in the discussion.

IRC, Debate Club and Social Science Club members are especially invited to be present.



HARRY J. CARMAN

of his education be not a random selection of courses from many departments, but a group of broad survey courses.

Another reason that Dr. Carman gave for all people to have a broad liberal education, was that the age of technology in which we are now living is mechanizing production so that in the future earning a living will not take as much time as it (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Butler, Fadiman Speak At C. U. Rally Tomorrow

Davis Announces Success Of NWF Drive Cake Sale



Photo by Marcia Holstein

The international cake sale, held last Wednesday and Thursday and organized by Iris Davis and Blanche Sweet, shown above, yielded a profit of one hundred and ten dollars to the National War Fund. "The sale was a great success," said Miss Iris Davis, thanking all those who made it a success by "buying so generously."

The Polish ponchiki were the most popular item and disappear-

ed from the trays as quickly as they could be replaced, the committee reported. The eight dozen which were contributed were sold in thirty minutes. The French pastry were almost as popular as the ponchiki and the Chinese almond cookies sold out rapidly, the sales girls asserted.

The National War Fund booth is open daily at noon for contributions.

Explains Nature Of Armed Forces

"The armed services will, more than anything else, build character in the girls who enlist," declared Professor Florence deL. Lowther, liaison officer between Barnard and the armed services, speaking at last Friday's Forum for Freedom luncheon on "Why a Girl Should Enter the Armed Services."

Although the relative merits of the various services are often discussed, all branches help a girl to learn discipline, to gain the ability to adjust herself, to do hard work, and to live tidily in a small space," Professor Lowther stated.

Despite the benefits the right kind of girl can get from the armed services, she should be wary of being pushed into deciding to, or not to, enlist, Professor Lowther believes. This is a decision resting entirely upon the individual and she should be careful in deciding "how best to serve"—in uniform or civilian clothes. Professor Lowther also stated that in these times, when so many young men are being deprived of a college education, the girls of the nation should remain in college rather than leave school to join the armed service.

Undergraduate Meeting To Be Held Today At 12

A meeting of the Undergraduate Association will be held at noon today at Brinckerhoff Theatre for the purpose of discussing Representative Assembly. The meeting is a continuation of the assembly held two weeks ago.

Columbia Attends Pearl Harbor Memorial At One

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Clifton Fadiman, well known literary critic, will speak tomorrow at a joint rally with Columbia in commemoration of Pearl Harbor. The rally, to be held in McMillin Theatre from 1 to 2, will be for the benefit of the National War Fund, and Iris Davis, chairman of the Barnard NWF drive, urges a large turnout.

In addition to the University's civilian students, V-12's and midshipmen have been invited to make it an all-Columbia meeting.

Since student contributions have been disappointing so far, with a total of approximately \$200, although the goal is \$1200, letters are being sent out tomorrow to every student who has not yet turned in a pledge. Miss Davis requests that pledge forms be returned promptly with contributions enclosed. The blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Johns' office and contributions may be handed in at the NWF booth on Jake or sent through Student Mail to Louise DuBois. The goal is 1200 student pledges, Miss Davis has declared.

Casa Italiana was the scene of a bazaar sponsored by the Columbia University Committee for United War Relief this week-end. Among the United Nations represented by booths at the fair were Britain, Greece, Russia, and China. Penny pitching, a mouse betting game, and a wheel of fortune supplemented the more tangible edibles and other wares donated by city stores.

"The Barnard drive's greatest supporters have been the faculty," Miss Davis points out. "I wish to thank them sincerely for their cooperation."

Give Tea in Honor Of Miss Rockwell

A tea in honor of Miss Bertha Rockwell, retiring as Librarian of Barnard College after 38 years of service, will be tendered by the Faculty Library Committee this Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, members of the faculty, Student Council, and the student Library Committee will be present.

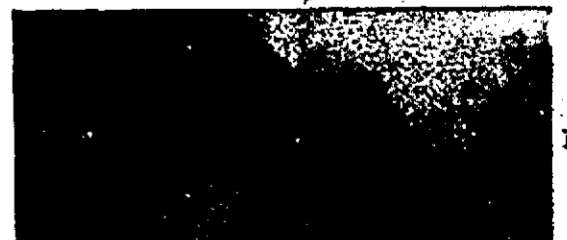
Miss Rockwell, who will retire at the end of this academic year, and will be absent on leave beginning January 1, 1944, was voted a resolution of thanks by the Trustees at a recent meeting.

Professor Reichard Comments On Indian Problem in Pueblo Area

By Nancy Edwards

The recent attempt of the Pueblo Indians to block the building of a dam which would mean the destruction of three-fourths of the ancient Pueblo dwelling has attracted nationwide notice with the publication of an article about it in Life magazine and has elicited from Professor Gladys Reichard, professor of anthropology and leading expert on American Indians, several enlightening explanations of the various phases of the Pueblo situation and the Indian problem in general.

In commenting on the article, Professor Reichard first pointed out that the situation follows a behavior pattern characteristic of the confusion created by war. (Continued on page 4, col. 1)



GLADYS REICHARD

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.

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XLVII. Monday, December 6, 1943 No. 16

Required

The all-University National War Fund Assembly to be held at McMillin Theatre tomorrow evening is not required by law. Yet principle and reason demand the attendance of the student body.

Symbolic perhaps of a determination that December seventh be not given merely a five observance, tomorrow's assembly is dedicated to raising funds for an organization that actively serves both our Armed Forces and the civilian populations of our Allies. It is fitting, indeed, that on the anniversary of the day upon which a ruthless invader plunged our nation into war, Barnard and Columbia should combine their efforts toward the speedy conclusion of the war and the alleviation of suffering that has come in its wake.

Despite the crowded Tuesday noon-hour schedule, students owe it to themselves and the nation to give their whole-hearted support to the National War Fund Assembly and cause it represents.

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Paper For Munitions

Continuing its policy of conducting minor, though nonetheless essential drives, the War Activities Committee today opens a new campaign. With the cases for Greek War Relief being filled with warm clothing, the piles of books for Prisoners War Aid increasing in number, and the sales of War Stamps mounting, the Committee now requests the college cooperate in eliminating another one of the nation's shortages, that of used paper.

What the War Activities Committee is asking of students now does not require any great sacrifice. It requires merely a little thoughtfulness and perhaps the slightest decrease of effort. Students are requested merely to throw away their old magazines and newspapers but to deposit them in the barrel on Jake.

For today's shortages of men and materials require conservation, not waste, of these articles in common use. And out of the heaps of old newspapers that one is not tempted just to discard, shellcastings, ammunition chests, and bombings are made. So why not make a pile of yesterday's papers and last summer's magazines and leave them in the box on Jake—tomorrow.

Powers That Be:

Peggy Hine, N. S. Chairman

By Miriam Burstein

Precedent smashing is one of Peggy Hine's fortes—starting out last year as one member of the first triplets ever to appear in a junior show, she has gone on to be the first National Service chairman elected by the school, the first National Service chairman to sit on Council, and will, at the end of this term, become the first popularly elected Student Council member to be graduated in the middle of the year, thus necessitating the first midyear Undergraduate election for that reason.

Most of these firsts, rather all of them, except her histrionic efforts as Faith, Hope, or Hilarity (which one isn't material), were occasioned by the war, signifying Peg's status as one of the most war-minded students in the school. She is certainly not, however, even as SPAR lieutenant Virginia Herring, a belligerent or war-loving personality, nor does she come from a warring family. Her father, in fact, is a minister, whose ministerial peregrinations were responsible for her confusion as to which city of three is entitled to the name of her hometown.

Hybrid Background

Her hybrid background (she uses the more picturesque term of "mutt") is composed of the family home in North Carolina, her actual birthplace in Pennsylvania and her residence since 1932 in New York. These various factors are apparent in her speech, which is a felicitous combination of the best points of each locality's accent, with the slight tendency towards a southern cast probably due to her freshman year at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

Peg's high school days at Horace Mann across the tracks were partly responsible for her decision to change to Barnard in her sophomore year. She "knew the campus well" and a lot of the students too, and she "missed New York pretty badly"—result, her admission to Barnard in 1941. Living in the dorms for the first time this year, Peg marvels at how much easier it is, declaring that she "seems to have twice as much time." She employs it all to good advantage, as helmsman for the whole war-directed program of the student body.

Vital Job

Although she characterizes her sub-committee heads and members as "excellent" and "superb," Peggy's job remains a big one, as well as a vital one. The particular aims



PEGGY HINE

of the various committees which have not met too good response, she emphasizes, are the drives for Student Aides ("We need very many more") and the fingerprinting of the whole school. "There are a great number of unfingerprinted girls still," she points out, with a reminder that Mondays from 12 to 1 are open hours in the National Service Office, 401 Barnard, with Thursdays set aside as club days.

Before concentrating on her National Service chairmanship, Peg had been secretary of Political Council, New York Times' Barnard correspondent, and Lutheran Club officer. Her major, switched from English, is now government, and her post-college aims are pretty high—the State Department, no less. She will brave the rigors of Washington (holiday time at Washington, at that!) during the Christmas vacation to see what she can find in the way of a job beginning next term. Slightly prematurely perhaps, but sincerely nevertheless, Bulletin pays tribute to our hardworking NS Chairman, wishes her success in the "outside world" equal to the tremendous success she has achieved in her two and a half years at Barnard.

Journalism Dean Predicts End Of Prejudice Against Women

By Carol Ruskin and June Wals

"The prejudice against women in the field of journalism will never be revived," declared Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism "because women are making good in the jobs they now hold."

The opportunities for women in this field have been increased during the war but this merely meant the acceleration of a trend that had already gone quite far, he believes. After the war the Dean sees a "new type of competition between men and women based on merit rather than sex."

The general field of journalism including radio; and government, labor, and other specialized publications, as well as newspapers and magazines, will expand after the war, and therefore the number of openings will probably be broader, he predicted. Technological advances such as electrical devices for reproducing the printed page and the increased use of the airplane for transportation will

necessitate many new adjustments, he pointed out. Seventy-five percent of the students at the school of journalism are now women, Dean Ackerman declared, an exact reversal of the peacetime ratio. Many different types of ability can be valuable in this field, he said, mentioning ability to gather information, to express oneself clearly in English, to be a good executive, and the possession of knowledge in a specialized field among them.

The Dean stressed shorthand as an extremely useful tool, but declared that students seldom realize its importance. For this reason the school has instituted a simplified course in this skill. First on the list of subjects he advised college students interested in journalism to study is English composition. History, government, sociology, economics and a working knowledge of at least one foreign language are also very helpful to the potential journalist, he declared.

Here and Abroad . . .

By Beverly Vernon

Cairo

Hanson Baldwin thinks that timing of the Cairo Declaration on the future of the Far East was bad. Writing in the New York Times last Thursday, he declares: "Such a declaration is likely to have only one effect at this time . . . it will make them (the Japanese) angry and will increase their will to fight, for they can see no possible 'out' in surrender," Mr. Baldwin admits that the Japanese are far from war-weariness at present and still anticipate a victorious outcome of the struggle. He must assume, therefore, that a possible future internal collapse is precluded by the Cairo Declaration.

This reasoning seems faulty for several reasons. First, the absolute military dictatorship of Tokyo, the total submissiveness of the Japanese people, and the omnipotence of the military in the Japanese psychology render very unlikely a mitigation of this nation's will to fight to the end. Second, Mr. Baldwin must assume that Allied leaders would take advantage of Japanese overtures for a peace without total defeat if they should come. In the light of repeated assertions that unconditional surrender alone would suffice, however, any kind of a negotiated peace is out of the question. Finally, the Japanese war lords must have realized long before the Cairo Declaration that defeat would mean the shattering of her Empire and reduction to a second-rate power. Admittedly these things are much more certain now, but the difference is not great enough to outweigh the positive consequences of the Declaration on other phases of the war effort.

Consider, for example, the effect upon the long-suffering Chinese; even Mr. Baldwin admits that they will be given much encouragement at a time when "they are badly in need of morale as well as physical support." Evidently the writer deems this a minor consideration. But it is not, for the good will and the cooperation of the peoples of the Far East is absolutely essential to peace in the Pacific, and it is to China that we are looking as the Power of the future in that area.

But what is most important of all, Mr. Baldwin completely disregards the significance of Four Power solidarity thus achieved, not only in the prosecution of the war but in the peace which is to follow. Walter Lippmann feels that, although Stalin was not present at the Cairo conference, his tacit assent was secured for the prospective Far Eastern set-up. Thus he declares that "without this solid foundation of agreement among the great powers, nothing substantial in the way of a larger organization of peace would be possible . . . The nucleus of the coming order of things is set and is being welded together. Around it there will cohere, not by abstractions, fictions and generalities, but by bonds of interest and reliability, an ever larger number of nations—until gradually but surely the world is organized, not by paper charters but in fact, for its own security."

Classroom Democracy Is Debateable Point

By Jean Vandervoort

We sometimes wonder if democracy is applicable in the class room. Somehow, after getting out of bed at an unearthly hour, staggering out of the subway into the bleak street, and climbing three flights of stairs to be on time for our 9 o'clock class, we do not feel inclined toward exercising our democratic privilege of voting.

Our attitude is probably of a phenomenal nature, for our fellow students seem to enjoy engaging in long debates and filibusters over the vital issue of whether the next quiz should be held on Monday or Friday. The class usually falls into three warring factions. There are those who insist emphatically that they must, but really must have the weekend for studying and, besides, they have three other exams on Friday. There are those who contend that they never have and never will stoop to opening a book on a Sunday night. To substantiate this argument, they refer to everything from the Massachusetts blue laws to the Constitution of the United States. And then there are those who flatly refuse to take the quiz on either Friday or Monday for reasons of weight, which they proceed to enumerate in great detail. We are inclined to sympathize with the latter group. We have never gone all-out for exams as a social institution. Perhaps the professor never has either. Maybe that's why he leaves it up to the class.

Quarterly To Be Issued In December

Quarterly is slated to come off the press in early December, and will be left on the table on Jake instead of being distributed from the Columbia Bookstore.

Among other contributions, the December issue will contain two articles: The Institute of Public Affairs by Beverly Vernon, and Summer Saga by Marion LaFountain. Jane Van Haelwyn and Elizabeth Creighton Murray have both contributed love stories: April and Snow Can Look Blue respectively and Helen Trevor, a psychic thriller: Invitation to Peace.

Tenant Farm, based on the life of a sharecropper, by Jane Brunstetter, and Homecoming, a soldier story by Anne Yoerg will also be included. Other tales in this issue are Poor Old Man by Edith F. Johnston and Herman by Mary Jane Daly.

The poems which will be published in Quarterly are: "Sonnet for Autumn," and "Grief," by Geraldine Wetmore; "Song of the Tired Warrior," "Maid of the Mountain," "Question," and "Counterpoint" by Roberta Trilling; "Twentieth Century Christmas Thoughts," "Wildfire Series XVI," and "Letter to the Reader" by Betty Warburton; "Porcelain Piece," "Diminuendo," and "Concept" by Elizabeth Creighton Murray; "The Gain," by Margaret L. Dahn; and "Trolbeys," by Diana Hansen.

Jeane Kolburne has devoted a page to National Service and the National War Fund, and Sue Weaver has executed the cover.

Carman Says Return Of Two-Semester Year Will Prove Beneficial

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) does now. The Dean hopes to live to see a six-hour working day. We must have education to occupy the rest of our time, he asserts.

It would be a mistake to continue the three-semester accelerated program any longer than necessary, according to Dean Carman. It allows no time for adequate preparation and digestion by students of the material of their courses. And from the point of view of the faculty, it allows no time for reading or research. Any students who still wish to accelerate may do so by means of the summer session machinery already set up, he points out.

A very good thing which the presence of the Navy in the college has done is to "bring home to us the importance of discipline and of shouldering responsibility." He feels that people have been too accustomed to think in terms of rights and privileges without feeling any sense of responsibility or obligation.

This influence which the Navy has brought should not end with the war, he feels. It should be carried on in the subject matter. Students have always been too prone to take courses which they could do well.

Sophomores Take Lead

For the first time the sophomores are leading in the Swimming Marathon, with about thirteen miles to their credit. They are approximately one half a mile ahead of their nearest competitors, the freshmen. The juniors come third, with five miles between them and the freshmen, while the seniors are two miles behind the juniors.

NWF Drive Will Benefit From Dance On Sunday

There will be a benefit dance for the National War Fund drive on Sunday from 3 to 5 in the cafeteria. Sponsored by the Barnard Hall Social Committee, this dance is for day students only, and the tickets will be seventy-five cents. Midshipmen from the "U.S. S. Prairie State" will be invited to the dance.

A dance for the new class of apprentice seamen who will be entering the Midshipman School is planned for January 9.

Morse Code Course Trains Students for Future Work

Not only potential WACS and WAVES, but also students who find volunteer war work in such fields as the Interceptor Command and the Office of War Information alluring, will probably find the Morse Code course both interesting and useful. Although not designed to prepare students for active employment immediately following its completion, the course introduces students to the elements of the Morse Code and trains them for more advanced courses in this field and eventually for active work.

Given last year by Dr. Tom Gaylord Andrews, the course is now conducted by one of his former students, Miss Deborah Burstein, Barnard '43, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6. The method of teaching is the one employed by Dr. Andrews, and consists not of discerning the message by sound, but of using key words to show the stress pattern of the symbol.

The students have not yet become proficient enough to have the sending of their messages timed, but Miss Burstein is certain that by the time the course is completed they will be able both to send and receive messages with facility and in a minimum of time. There is, although the average person would not be aware of it, a difference between sending and receiving messages in Morse Code. "Sending is a different skill from receiving," Miss Burstein informs us. "Receiving depends upon associations of words while sending is mechanical."

No correlation between the intelligence of the individual and efficiency in the receiving of messages has been found, as a result of several tests that have been made. Natural aptitude does, however, play a part in enabling the student to learn the code easily.

Institute to Hear Alec Templeton Saturday Evening

Alec Templeton, pianist, composer, and improviser, will be presented Saturday evening, December 18, at McMillin Theatre by the Institute of Arts and Sciences. As the third part of his program Mr. Templeton will play a group of his own compositions.

Tonight Phillips Brady, professor of Political Science at Queen's College, will speak on "The Struggle for Power in Washington."

"Today's Lessons from the War in Religion" will be the topic of Reinhold Neibuhr's address Tuesday, December 7. Dr. Neibuhr is professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary.

December 8, in the second of its "Informal Evenings of Song," the Institute presents Ives Tinayre.

Major George Fielding Eliot, military expert for the N. Y. Herald-Tribune and CBS, will discuss "Our War on all Fronts", December 9, using slides to illustrate his discussion. Major Eliot has just returned from a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

Blanche Williams Recounts Biographical Research Work

by Joan Zeiger

"It has always seemed to me that fiction is a bit false," said biographer Blanche Williams, addressing Professor John Lyon's Contemporary Literature class from her seat on the table top. Introduced by her onetime colleague Professor Dorothy Brewster, Miss Williams discussed the research she had conducted during the composing of her three works, the lives of Clara Barton, George Eliot, and John Keats.

During her study of Miss Eliot, Miss Williams traveled to England to the author's birthplace, and went to see people who had known her or her relatives. Miss Williams visited Miss Eliot's great-niece, lived in her house, in the room where Romola had been written, and unearthed a number of letters never before used by biographers.

In discussing her biography of Clara Barton, Miss Williams admitted, "I never did get to like her." In writing one of the few works on the subject, Miss Williams covered a vivid life that covered a span of ninety years and read with a microscope some thirty-seven diaries never before inspected.

"I was almost glad Keats died at the age of twenty-six. Much less work for the biographer," Miss Williams remarked with a grin.

Attempting to present Keats as a person rather than a poet, Miss Williams had sent to England for a first edition of his poems. Finding that the two fly-leaves stuck together because the book had been so little used, Miss Williams separated them and found that the book had been sent by the publishers to Miss Fanny Brawne.

Snyder Explains Spirit of Luther

"The doctrine of free forgiveness of sins was the issue for which Martin Luther fought, and which resulted in the split of the Protestant from the Roman Catholic Church," Pastor Frank Snyder explained at the first in a series of Thursday luncheons, held last Thursday. "The Life of Martin Luther," the topic of discussion at these luncheons, is to be commented on by Pastor Snyder, who is the Lutheran Counselor to Barnard and Columbia students.

Some of the results of this new movement, as related by Pastor Snyder, were free forgiveness, the adoption of the open Bible instead of the church authorized editions, and the marriage of members of the clergy. Martin Luther translated the Bible into his mother tongue, German, and thus formed the basis of a universal German.

Mentioning some of the more concrete accomplishments of Martin Luther, Pastor Snyder spoke of the hymns and the catechism, written by Luther, as well as his status as professor of theology at the University of Wittenburg.

since it has been observed that the abilities of the students in the class are varied. Interested students are urged, however, to take this Emergency Skills course as it presents a practical means to the end of doing useful and much-needed war work.

J. L.

Society To Show Film On Pasteur

The moving picture Louis Pasteur, starring Sacha Guitry will be presented by the French club on Tuesday, December 14. It will be shown in the theater in Brinckerhoff Hall from 4 to 6, the admission being twenty-five cents for club members and thirty-five cents for non-members.

The film was obtained from the Brandfon Film Co. Nanette Newell, president of the club, says that Guitry's interpretation of Louis Pasteur is quite different from that of Paul Muni who played the leading role in the American production a few years ago. The proceeds of the showing will go to the National War Fund.

During November the society held a tea at which two French fliers, Lt. Garabosse and Lt. Ligeron, spoke.

Bureau Asks Volunteers To Work As 'Big Sisters'

Anyone interested in doing Big Sister work with Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish delinquent girls, who have been released by Juvenile Courts in the care of social workers, should get in touch with Dawn Shaw '45 through Student Mail. The work includes informal association with the girls for two or three hours a week and the use of a general "big-sisterly" attitude with them.

Begin Sale Of Ball Bids Next Monday

Bids for the Winter Ball, Barnards' holiday formal, will go on sale next Monday, at a booth on Jake. The Ball, an all college affair which will be held in the gymnasium Saturday, Dec. 18, from 9 to 1, will replace the traditional Soph-Frosh Formal and the Residence Halls' Christmas Dance.

Marie Colletta, sophomore decorations chairman, refuses to divulge the theme of the decorations but promises that "any man (even the toughest) will wilt around the edges when steered into the gymnasium that evening." The bids, which are \$2.25, will feature silver snowflakes, grouped in geometric designs on a blue background.

Katherine Keith and Mickey Martin, co-chairmen of the Ball committee, have announced their decorations, Marie Colletti and Patricia Benedict; bids, Demi Daniels and Lucia Hathway; floor committee, Margaret Mary Feurey, and Eve Wellman; publicity, Marjorie Lerner and Josephine Osborn; Orchestra, Sue Demarest and Nancy Walters; refreshments, Mary Graham and Alice Schultz; and business, Doris Hering.

Invited guests include Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve; Dr. Virginia D. Harrington; Professor and Mrs. Thomas P. Peardon; Professor Louise H. Gregory, sophomore advisor; Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, freshman advisor; Miss Martha Maack; Joan Carey, Undergraduate president; Mary Louise Stewart, sophomore president; Yvonne Hauser, freshman president; Katherine Keith, sophomore social chairman; and Marilyn Martin, freshman social chairman.

First Senior Tea Features Choir

The first of the year's four Senior Teas will be given on this Thursday, from 4 to 5:30 in the College Parlor. The entertainment will be given by Corpus Christi Chantel choir.

One third of the faculty will attend, representing all the departments. All seniors are urged to come, especially those who graduate in February, because the remaining three teas are to be held after the beginning of the second semester, in February, March, and April respectively.

Success!!


CAKE SALE FOR NATIONAL WAR FUND MAKES \$110

Thanks to You Barnard Buyers
Thanks to you Barnard Donors
Thanks to Eclair, La Couple, and Sussex
Thanks to the Committee
Thanks to all those who have helped

IRIS DAVIS
B.N.W.F.D. Chairman

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ARRID

New Course to Consider American Postwar Economy

by Dr. Hildegard Kneeland, Economics 10 Study Depression, Demobilization, Security

By Professor Elizabeth F. Baker
 Can we find jobs for everybody, women as well as men, after war? Will we have a post-war boom—then a sharp collapse, as following the last war? What can we do to prevent another depression, to get full employment and prosperity—and keep them there?

These are some of the questions to be discussed in Economics 10—course on Post-war Problems of the American Economy which is of interest to all students who wish aid in evaluating intelligently the various solutions proposed. It is open to all excepting freshmen.

The course will be given by Dr. Hildegard Kneeland, authority on distribution and author of known government reports in connection with her long experience in Washington. She is the National Resources Planning Board, the Department of Agriculture and the O.P.A. A Vassar graduate majoring in chemistry, Dr. Kneeland taught physics three years at Vassar, and worked for a part of a year at Vassar while working for the degree at Columbia.

In order to include as many students as possible, this course is designed so that no prerequisite of economics is necessary. It should be of interest to majors in all fields, languages and the natural sciences as well as to social science majors.

Qualified social science students will be given for opportunity training for research on economic, social, or governmental problems. Students who are not qualified may select topics which they are especially interested in. The course will emphasize qualitative, factual material relating to problems of demobilization, the post-war economy, the prospect of a post-war boom, long-range plans of maintaining full employment, the goal of freedom and possibilities of its attainment, American problems in the world setting.

Professor Reichard Comments on Indian Problem in Pueblo Area

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

In a war one minority often has the opportunity given by the general disturbed state of affairs to take advantage of another. This is precisely the nature of the conflict in the South. Interests acting in the name of the Federal Government want a Pueblo which apparently can be controlled only at the cost of sacrificing the greater part of the Indian dwellings. These dwellings, Professor Reichard feels, "constitute part of the historical heritage," which must not be too picturesque to be destroyed.

Pueblos have a society which is theocratic in nature and conservative in the extreme. This conservatism which unquestionably works against their own interests in many instances, Professor Reichard feels may well be a weapon against them. If, and if, the expected fight is the floor of Congress. The Indians feel that they must act against this first move to inspect an inspection of the Pueblo as they consider such a move indicative of the beginning of the end.

Pueblos are almost a literal translation in human terms of the biblical horse that was led to water but could not be made to drink. Several years ago the Federal Government sunk a well for the use of the Indians. The Indians fought the entire idea of a well built from the moment it was first planned to the time it was completed. After completion, it was completely ignored

Select Freshman Games Chairmen

The Freshman Greek Games central committee, announces Helen Whitecotton, freshman chairman, will include the following committee chairmen: Aline Crenshaw, business; Patricia Mailard, entrance; Mary Cabiness, music; Barbara Byrne, dance; Ruth Raup, lyrics; Anita Blickfeld, costumes; Pat Drummond, athletics. The properties chairman has not yet been selected.

Members of the freshman class who are interested in helping in any of these aspects of Greek Games are requested to get in touch with the respective chairmen.

Seniors May See Lowther On Fridays In 131M

Seniors are invited to consult with Professor Florence deL. Lowther, liaison officer between Barnard and the armed services, during her office hours in the National Service Office, 131 Milbank, on Fridays between 12 and 1.

Appointments should be made in advance in the National Service Office.

'Way of Life' Miner's Topic In Chapel Talk

"The American Way of Life" has become a rallying call, a unity in time of tremendous emotional tension," declared Professor Dwight D. Miner, professor of history at Columbia University, speaking at Barnard Day at Chapel in the series being sponsored by Interfaith Council.

This phrase requires a subjective, rather than an objective interpretation and has emerged from the past of the American people. It suggests, continued Professor Miner, great mobility, geographically, socially and personally.

Geographical mobility, the speaker explained, refers to the westward expansion of the United States, while social mobility implies the great American success story, the log cabin boy who became a great president. Personal mobility refers to individual change and opportunity for self-respect.

Tracing the power of these few words in the events of the last decades, Professor Miner referred to the twenties as socially hard for the American people, while the decade of the thirties was "hard both socially and economically." Probing into the past for a source of strength during the chaotic years preceding World War II, the people seized upon this phrase "The American Way of Life."

"I suggest," he concluded, "that we will have accomplished only one thing at the war's end. We shall have accomplished the chance to try our way of looking at problems. All the other problems which caused the war will remain, for no war has solved the problems facing humanity; they often create additional ones which had not existed previously. 'The American Way of Life' should then offer a direction, a procedure, an organization in facing these difficulties."

All Major Departments Will Meet Tomorrow

Meetings of all major departments will be held tomorrow at 12 noon. Majors are asked to consult the Bulletin board in Milbank for the room in which they are to meet.

The classes of 1947 and 1946 will meet in Brinckerhoff Theater at 12 and 12:30 respectively.

Launch Experimental Workshop For Wigs and Cues' Members



CLIFTON FADIMAN

who will be among the speakers at the All-Columbia National War Fund rally at McMillin Theatre tomorrow.

Bentley, Ford and Benedict To Speak At Meetings Today

The December meetings of the religious clubs will offer a dramatist, a writer and a fireside discussion at their respective gatherings this afternoon.

The Episcopal and Wycliffe Clubs will present the Rev. Mr. Walter E. Bentley, speaking on "Religion and the Theater," in the Conference room from 4 to 6. Tea will be served following the Rev. Mr. Bentley's talk which will be based on information he has obtained as a Shakespearean actor, traveller and missionary. Mr. Bentley is associated with the National Shakespeare Federation and the Stage Children's Fund.

The Barnard Newman Club will discuss "Interfaith Cooperation—Its Needs, Its Possibilities and its Limits" after Father Ford gives an introductory talk on the subject. The discussion and tea will be held in the College Parlor at 4:15.

Menorah's meeting will be in the form of an Open House in Earl Hall from 4 to 6. Miss Libby Benedict, noted short story writer and novelist, will address the club.

To Give Three Best Plays For College In the Spring

While rehearsals for Wigs and Cues' December 16 and 17 presentations of Christopher Marlowe's Edward the Second continue nightly under Jose Ruban's direction, the club launches an experimental workshop program for its members.

Realizing that all members cannot possibly participate in the main fall and spring productions and that only two performances a year is a limited program for a club as large and with as wide a scope as Wigs and Cues, Marcia Lawrence, president, has set before the membership a more comprehensive plan of activity. It consists of two-week periods in which a student director will choose a play, hold tryouts, have rehearsals and, finally, present the production before the club.

Toward the end of the year, the club will select the three productions it found most enjoyable and best presented. These will be rehearsed again and given before the college. Mary Graham is in charge of the program until the first of the year. Cecilia Diaz has the directorship for the first two week period beginning today.

Tryouts, posted on the Wigs and Cues bulletin board off Jake, are now being held for her play, which will be presented for the club before the Christmas holidays.

Several changes have been effected in the cast of Edward the Second since the announcement of it last week. Jennifer Howard will play Mortimer; Raiford Ragsdale, Lancaster; and Peggy Hine, Spencer Junior. Other roles remain the same including the main leads, Leora Dana, Edward the Second; Margaret Feury, Queen Isabelle; and Elizabeth Craven, the Earl of Kent.

Christmas Weekend At Camp To Be Open

December 17, 18, and 19 will be Christmas Week-end at Camp, and will be open to the College. A sign-up poster will go up at noon on Wednesday.

Students may go up to camp on either Friday or Saturday. The maximum on expenses will be \$3.50, including carfare and food.

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