

Barnard Bulletin

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XLVII. Thursday, December 9, 1943. No. 17

Over-all Action

Student government this year has been plagued with a variety of constitutional problems. The Barnard Undergraduate constitution, a unique instrument as constitutions go, has just achieved a reputation for ambiguity and indirectness.

Government is more than constitution, it is a reality. Yet constitutional uncertainties have for a year provoked such discontent and doubt that they have inhibited action. What exactly are the powers of Representative Assembly? What is the role of Student Council? To what extent may the Budget Committee in approving or disapproving organizations' budgets, determine their future? One reads the undergraduate constitution in vain for precise answers.

Some attempt has already been made to amend the constitution in order. But now that the amendment of the Representation Committee has been defeated; now that the question of the jurisdiction of the McKenzie's Committee; now that constitutional debate has been the subject of three Representative Assembly meetings, one Undergraduate meeting, and a Town meeting; now that small attendance at Monday's Undergraduate meeting indicates that interest in the subject is coming to an end, the solution to these constitutional problems ought to be sought in another plane.

It might seem that to refer the whole question again to a new committee would be a regression. Yet at present that is the only solution.

The best hope for the time being lies in the setting up of an over-all committee to investigate all phases of current constitutional problems and return to Representative Assembly a full report including alternative proposals and recommend solutions.

This committee would have a four-fold function: 1) to examine precedent and history and interpret the existing constitution in that light; 2) to look into the practical problems of the Treasury and the Budget Committee and suggest improvements, if necessary; 3) to consider the relationship between Student Council and Representative Assembly and to devise a better system if necessary; 4) to evaluate various methods of representation and make recommendations. Only by over-all and conclusive action can the present lack of understanding be dissipated.

Powers That Be:

Anne Sirch, Vice-President Of Undergrad Association

By Joan Zeiger

What with the strain of her extra-curricular career, now as Vice-President of Undergrad, formerly as treasurer and secretary, Andy Sirch complains that all her youthful exuberance is gone. "When I was a freshman, Elly Clark and I used to run down Broadway to the park, and then roll downhill." It's all gone now, Andy pouts, looking extremely content with life and with Barnard, for a girl past the peak of youth and energy.

And still finds time for a variety of activities outside of "extra-curric." A Herald-Tribune counselor, at the fresh air camp last summer, she now sells caps and gowns, whistles expertly, and enjoys half of the best suite in Hewitt, sharing the precious private bath with Joan Carey, and any other bathless friends who wander in.

Boasts a Twin

A graduate of St. Agatha's in New York, Anne is also a twin. The other half flies in Georgia for the Army Air Corps, plays the trombone and decorates the border of the mirror in Andy's room. Somewhat of an esthete, despite her excellent tennis and Senior Life-saving badge, Andy also decorates her walls with a few of her own paintings, leaning toward soft blue seascapes. The lobby of the suite features a large Marine recruiting poster, (Carey's, of course), and a number of sketches of Allied warplanes, one of Sirch's hobbies.

A psychology major, Andy looks forward to "some sort of work in vocational guidance," but also dreams of joining the Cadet Nurses Corps, and of sneaking a Cadet Nurse poster in place of the Marine, sometime when "Carey isn't looking, but don't dare print that." She was very much stirred by the delegation of WAVES, and trotted promptly off to Dr. Alsop to see if her eyes would get by.

Andy likes most everything about Barnard, even though it was the "last school on my list" when she was still at St. Agatha's. Likes best of all the way "it isn't what you wear, or how much money you have, or how many times you've been abroad" that count here, but things like what you can do to help, how friendly you are, "that certain sparkle in your eye." Andy still stutters the very least bit when she addresses a large group, but it's nothing like the trouble she had as a freshman. "My knees used to knock together, and I just sort of turned all watery," says Andy—every time she had to speak in class.

Tackling a Problem

At present, Andy is tackling the problem of the Senior Proctorship, and just where its duties end and those of the Vice-President begin. Seems none of the precedent books agree, and Andy has enlisted the aid of Diane Howell, vice-chairman of Senior Proctors, to untie the knot.

Sirch and Carey, being a pretty large chunk of the powers that be, and also sharing as they do, just "about the best rooms in Hewitt" are used to the constant stream of friends and acquaintances who pop in and out of their suite at all hours, borrowing the tub or the clothesline, leaving cider and Pepsi and milk bottles, borrowing the typewriter that lodges in an unidentified whiskey box, or just drinking in the scent from Andy's bottle of "Miracle perfume that leaks."

Andy is very proud of her half of the suite and her hand-made curtains, but can't help wishing she got to see a little more of the sunset from her window. No, she doesn't find it too distracting to have Joan right next door, finds she tends to go to bed early whenever Joan does. No, she doesn't



ANNE SIRCH

always receive friends wearing a slip and raincoat, she just got out of Dancing, and was taking a bath when . . . but she admires Bulletin very much all the same, thinks it's much better than those College newspapers with nothing but society news.

Guinea Pig for Polish

Andy's other experiences include being a guinea pig in a nail polish test—used to leave two nails on each hand unpolished, and use alternating shades of Revlon and Beth Page on the others. She admits doing a bit of cheating whenever a big dance came up. The best thing about Barnard, academically, is the psychology department. Next to that, Andy thinks Professor Peardon and Dr. Rich are just about tops, particularly admires "the way Dr. Rich always seems to know just what to expect of anyone."

Now that her family's moved to Arlington, Virginia, Andy can look forward to acquiring a Southern accent, in place of the slightly British product she received at St. Agatha's. In the meanwhile, she has been collecting clippings of all sorts, pertaining to the post-war world, looking forward to the Cadet Nurses' Corps, and possibly to training for it either at P&S or at Yale. She refuses to divulge any information on whom she sends V-mail to, and won't say why she chose allied planes as a hobby.

Letter to Sue

Dear Sue,
 Today was simply too hectic and I'm terribly busy, but greater love hath no woman than to give up her time for a friend so here I am writing to you anyway. I didn't eat lunch today because I had three meetings scheduled at twelve. I didn't know which one to attend so I flipped a coin. I won so I didn't attend any of them. But I had forgotten my change purse so I couldn't eat lunch anyway. (I borrowed that coin I flipped—and that was only a penny. No one would trust me for more.)
 I went to a major meeting the other day. (No lunch again. Oh, the grim monotony of it all.) The meeting was about changing programs. I hadn't intended to change mine, but all the professors seemed so in earnest that I felt guilty so I'm dropping my government course. I have nothing against the government department; it was just my only divisible course.

Sincerely,
 Sal

About Town

The Two Misers

The Two Misers, an eighteenth century operetta written by André Grétry with modern lyrics in English by Edward Eager, is being presented this week at Brander Matthews Theatre by Columbia Associates. The play opened last night and will run through Saturday evening with a matinee that afternoon.

Any reaction to an operetta and consequently any review offered as possible guide to merits and demerits must recognize that the reader will belong to one of two possible schools of thought concerning opera. For those who hold that it is a hybrid art incorporating basically incongruous elements and therefore not acceptable as either fish or fowl, the second play of the Brander Matthews season cannot honestly be recommended. On the other hand, for those who appreciate opera and believe that under ideal circumstances it can combine the best of two arts, The Two Misers should be taken as at least being able to hold its own with operettas done in the past at the 11th Street theater.

As in any situation there is always a maximum and minimum to be attained. Assuming that the reader at least takes a neutral stand on the virtues of opera, then it can be safely said that The Two Misers achieves something better than an average compromise between the extremes of very good and very bad, probably falling under the heading of slightly better than fair.

Music which should perhaps have primary importance in an opera but often unfortunately doesn't, is in Grétry's operetta tuneful and sometimes gay. It is reminiscent of Mozart and contributes as much as any single factor does to the entire effect. The lyrics deserve special mention as being at all times clever and often witty and sharing the burden of sustaining the theme. Excellent enunciation rather than exceptional voices make the utmost of the lines.

As is to be expected, plot and characterization receive a minimum of attention which places a heavy burden on music, lyrics and performance. Even the skillful direction of Dr. Bradbury Smith cannot save moments when the play almost comes to a dead stop.

There is considerable latitude in the performances turned in. The two misers and the pair of lovers compete for the focus of attention. To be directly to the point, the play is best when the misers hold the stage and at its worst when the lovers have the audience's attention.

The exception to the latter remark are those scenes when Jeanne Gorden in the role of the servant girl completely steals the stage. She gave the much needed comic relief and did so with marked skill.

Special comment is warranted for the scene where the lovers must part—it is her pantomime behind the principals which gives meaning to the entire sequence. The misers with the best voices and, roles perhaps, are the contributing factors to the actual "live" quality of the operetta.

Only the best can be said for the play from the standpoint of production. It is traditional with Brander Matthews that sets be excellent in execution and The Two Misers does not deviate from custom. The Puritan may take time to adjust himself to the colorful set but even he with time will enjoy the color and arrangement. When set and costume get together it would almost seem that color blindness were an advantage but on the whole the two harmonized well.

Nancy Edwards

Signs Indicating Return of Twenties

We weren't really worried at first. We were merely slightly disturbed. Then we read in About Town that the roaring twenties seem to have returned as far as the offerings of the legitimate theater are concerned. Now we are openly and frankly committed to worrying. Perhaps those historically decadent days are actually returning. Of course, we only know what we read in the papers and Ernest Hemingway, but we are adverse to backsliding into the twenties.

Stage revivals, stamped with the date of that historical era are not enough to cause sleepless nights except when added to all the other little signs we have noticed.

We were first disturbed by the revival of the snugly fitting hat which vaguely resembles a pot turned upside down with a bare face hanging out. Then there were the short evening dresses which also had a vogue in the twenties. But we laughed it off and said, "That's how horse races are made," or something equally irrelevant.

We really became alarmed when we noticed an increasing number of stories along the "It's okay, Joe sent me" line. It is even becoming fashionable again to get arrested for bootlegging.

This new era is not a carbon copy of the old; it has some twists of its own. All is not revival. The "It" girl has been replaced by Miss Boot Camp of 1943 and her pinned up sisters. The Latin lover, epitomized by Rudolph Valentino and his less successful confreres, has been replaced by a small man with a voice.

Perhaps we are making mountains out of the proverbial molehills; but we would be much happier if the molehills would disappear.

Jean Vandervoort

Classes Economics and Religion

and senior academic pro- will be due at the Office Registrar before 4 on Wed- December 15. Penalty for late programs will be pay- of 10 dollar fee. Program must be in the hands of sents advisor and chairman r department, by Friday.

new courses being given sion are Economics 10 and a 12. Economics 10, Post- problems of the American y, will be given by Dr. rde Kneeland.

course will present a survey -war problems of economic tment and is designed to e student an understanding r nature, magnitude, and ance and to aid her in ing the various solutions d.

ill be open to all students ng freshmen and is sched- r Thursday, 1-3, and a third e arranged. 3 points credit given.

course will be of interest to s majoring in English, lan-, and the natural sciences, as to social science majors. s may select special prob- r individual study and op- ty will be given for students are for research on eco- social or governmental as, utilizing Dr. Kneeland's h experience with the Na- Resources Planning Board, partment of Agriculture, O.P.A.

ion 12, a reading seminar jors only will be given by or Horace L. Freiss and rsula M. Neibuhr. Hours r arranged. 1 point.

changes are as follows: ropology 8, requires permis- the instructor; Anthropo- 2—withdrawn. Archaeology rters of Hellenistic Civiliza- ill be given by Miss Searls. o all excepting Freshmen. W at 3:00. 8 points in III.

ny 58—withdrawn; Botany withdrawn; Botany 60—given Merry. Economics 38— arative Economic Theory" given by Dr. Marsh. Eco- 30 and Economics 42 are wn.

Arts 36—Hours to be ar- 612 Schermerhorn 3 Professor Lawrence. Italian be given for three hours —3 points. Latin 38—with- Sociology 52—withdrawn. matics 2R—additional sec- (I). M., W., F., at 9. Math- 32R—additional section , W., F., ics 20R—Lecture. Tu. at 11. tory—Th., 9-4; or F., 9-30. hysics 22R—Lecture, Th. at ratory, 2 hours Tu. morn- 2 hours Th. morning. gy 14—Laboratory work for s taking the course for 3 will be given W.; 2-4 in- f F.; 2-4. Those interested s should consult Professor y or Dr. Forbes.

er Urges Aid War Fund Drive

ined from page 1, col. 5) College and chairman of umbia University Commit- War Relief, reviewed the ccomplished by her commit- its two years of existence. years, Mrs. Hawkes pointed e Columbia Committee for Relief has raised \$30,000, 300,000 surgical dressings, d 5,000 garments, knitted of wool and contributed 600 f blood during 3 trips of ile plasma unit.

Casa Italiana Two-Day Bazaar For War Relief Nets Over \$2000

By Dorothy Terrace

Professors pitching pennies, students trying their luck at the roulette wheel, guests consuming scores of doughnuts and cups of punch while laden with dolls and potted plants, all contributed to making the bazaar at Casa Italiana on December 3 and 4, a truly noteworthy event. Though final results have not yet been tabulated, Mrs. Herbert Hawkes, wife of the late Dean Hawkes of Columbia College, and an active member of the University Committee on War Relief, has estimated gross receipts to be over \$2000.

Many members of the faculty of Columbia University were present in different capacities. Faculty and faculty members' wives served at every booth, ready to meet all demands from an audience which also included fellow professors, while on Saturday, Professors Jacques Barzun and Irwin Edman were present to autograph copies of their books for enthusiastic admirers.

All in all, more than seven hundred visitors made up the merry throng that scattered in all directions upon entering the spacious Casa. Once receiving the scrip which was used in lieu of money in all the activities of the bazaar, many tried their luck at the wine-fishing game, where the distinction of being able to first fit a suspended iron ring around the neck of a wine bottle entitled the performer to possession. Others dallied at the bird cage game or at the penny-pitching table, where the face of the student barker beamed as penny after penny failed to hit the circle its thrower had aimed for, and instead helped swell the coffers of the War Relief Committee.

Farther down the hall, drawn breaths could be heard as eager eyes watched the spinning of the roulette wheel, faces brightening up in the hope of victory or palling in the pang of despair. Solace was always at hand though, in the form of the nearby refreshment table, while costumed girls walked about

Staff Meets Today At Noon To Plan For Camp Weekend

Staff members of Bulletin who are planning to attend Barnard Camp this weekend are requested to meet in Room 406 Barnard today, at noon for final instructions regarding train time, and equipment necessary.

There will be a group leaving college early Friday afternoon and another later in the afternoon and possibly early in the evening. If several wish to go up to Camp on Saturday, arrangements will be made.

The following weekend is Christmas weekend and open to the college. An effort is being made to have a large number of new persons sign up for the weekend, that is, those who have never attended camp before. The Committee is trying this year to have as large a percentage of the student body as possible spend a weekend at Camp. In the past few years there has been a decreasing number of different students attending, while the same students have gone up two or more times.

At a Camp Committee meeting to be held tomorrow plans will be drawn up for Open House, which will be held during the week between the end of the examination period and the beginning of the second semester. In the past, students have signed up for two nights and six meals, as a minimum, with the possibility of staying longer if the schedule permits. Open House will begin on February 2 and extend through February 8.

with plates of savory doughnuts for all who cared.

When luck and temporary replenishment had come and gone, there was still the spacious second floor of the Casa, stocked with ample wares, and appreciative customers whose activities gave ample evidence of giving a careful ear to admonishments concerning early Christmas shopping. As one of the students working there remarked to another, "You act as if this meant something to you." It did—to visitors, students and faculty alike.

Three Clubs Hold Christmas Parties Before Vacation

Various clubs have issued announcements concerning Christmas Club Parties which will be held prior to the Christmas vacation.

An old fashioned Christmas Tree Party will be held by the German Club at 4:00 on Monday, December 20 in the Brooks Hall Living Room. A nativity play will be given which is being directed by Mrs. Gertrude Stabenau of the German Department. German Christmas music will be played and the club will serve refreshments native to the country.

Marjorie Wysong, President of the Episcopal Club announces that the Episcopal Club Party will be held Monday in the college Parlor from 4:00 to 6:00. There will be an exchange of gifts and Christmas carols will be sung afterwards. A guest singer, who has not yet been announced, will also appear.

The Lutheran Club Party will take place Monday, in the Conference Room from 4:00 to 6:00.

Volunteers Meet Saturday at VS

A required meeting for all girls who indicated, in the National Service poll, their desire to work with the National Service Committee on Volunteer Service will be held this Saturday at 11 a.m. at the headquarters of the American Women's Volunteer Services, 39 West 57th Street.

If any of the girls who signed for this type of war work cannot attend, she must send her reasons to Sybil Herzog, chairman of Volunteer Service, through Student Mail.

The Volunteer Service Committee needs "a great many girls to work for the AWVS in whatever spare time they have," Miss Herzog points out.

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Provide Boxes For Employees' Annual Fund

The following announcement has been received from the Comptroller:

Each year at this time boxes are placed at the entrances of our several buildings to afford an opportunity for students, faculty, and the administrative force to contribute to the Employees' Christmas Fund.

Our system at Barnard does not favor giving gratuities throughout the year, as all our employees are loyal and interested and do not expect tips for helping all alike within the limits of their prescribed duties.

Giving to the Christmas boxes is different, and being anonymous, there is no temptation to invite partiality or individual favors.

If you prefer, you may leave your contribution at the Comptroller's Office.

J. J. Swan
Comptroller

Divulge Preparations For Frosh-Soph Dance

To make Winter Ball "an extra special occasion for you this year" has been the object of the Frosh-Soph Dance committee, according to Katherine Keith '46, social chairman. The dance will be held on Saturday December 18 and bids, which go on sale next Monday, will cost two and a quarter dollars.

"Remember it's in the gym," she warns, "because once you get here you won't recognize it." Not at liberty to divulge the full plans of the decorations committee, she does, however, reveal that the scene of the dance will be a cool, wintry cave.

V-12 dates for the dance can be arranged. More detailed information on this will be issued later, when the plans are completed.

"Bud Laird has a grand orchestra and also special instruction as to the kind of music the Barnard girls like and the way they like it played," continued Miss Keith, in her description of the dance.

"Most important," she concluded, "this dance will benefit the National War Fund."

Yearbook Booth Stays Open Until Christmas

Helen Sack, in charge of "Mortarboard" circulation, announces that the subscription and payment booth on Jake will be kept open till Christmas vacation. Students are also reminded that there are only eleven more days to get their contest pictures in.

A.A. News '47 To Elect AA Delegate

A Freshman representative to A.A. Board will be elected Thursday at a class meeting from an open slate submitted to the class by the Athletic Association. The slate includes: Ellen Vogel, Ruth Maier, Ruth Raup, Helen Whitecotton, Carol Johns, Pat Drummond, and Barbara Byrne. The representative's duties are to sit in all meetings of the Board and to report important decisions to the class.

"The Health Bar on Jake Tuesday, sponsored by A.A., was a vitamin success," announced Janie Clark, chairman of the Health Committee. Carrots, milk, and honey buns sold well as the booth received business from 10 to 4. The Health Committee includes Doris Charlton, Ruth Maier, Betty Croft, Jean Hett, Phyllis Hoecker, Joyce Hardin, Sheila St. Lawrence, Dorothy Nestlin, and Emily Hallock.

Janie Clark also announces Posture Week, starting next Monday, and emphasizing Physical Fitness for Victory.

Show French Film 'Louis Pasteur'

The French film, Louis Pasteur, will be presented by the French Club, Tuesday, December 14, in Brinckerhoff Theater from 4 to 6. Sach Guitry, who directed the film, plays the title role. "M. Guitry's portrayal of the life of Pasteur," said Patricia Fitzgerald, publicity chairman, "is quite different from, but as good as, Paul Muni's."

Admission is twenty-five cents for club members and thirty-five cents for others with the proceeds going to the National War Fund. Miss Fitzgerald feels that this is an excellent opportunity for those who understand French to do their bit for NWF and enjoy a fine performance at the same time.

Dean Announces Gifts To College

Dean Gildersleeve has called the attention of the college to the recent gifts of furniture and a large rug which have been presented to the college by "a generous donor."

The Dean said that most of the things will be put in Odd Study and hoped that in the near future further improvements may be made in this room. Students are reminded to treat these gifts with consideration, and especially the rug, which is a very valuable one.

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Barnard Bulletin

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PRICE: TEN CENTS

V. Dean To Talk Tuesday To Address College On Russia's Future

Coming a week after the Teheran announcement, Vera Micheles Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, will address a Barnard Assembly Tuesday at 1:10 on "The Future of Russia in Europe and Asia" with special reference to the recent Tri-power conferences.

Mrs. Dean returns from Atlantic City where as a special consultant she worked with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and resumes her lecturing and speaking activities which she has directed toward adult and student audiences for a number of years. For several winter sessions she was on the Barnard government department staff teaching the International Relations course.

In addition to Russia, Mrs. Dean's knowledge of foreign nations, based on travel and first hand observation, includes that of Finland, France, Germany, Norway, Italy, Hungary, Austria, Switzerland, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Peru. She also obtains her information from interviews with diplomatic representatives and official travellers from those countries.

Educated at Radcliffe College and Yale University where she gained her Master's Degree in International Law, she also holds a Ph.D. from Radcliffe and has been honored with an LL.D. from Wilson College and a D.H.I. from the University of Rochester.

Her writings include *European Retreat*, a book analyzing Europe between wars and several Foreign Policy Association publications.

Exhibit Horace Mann Students' Water Colors

A group of fifteen water colors now on exhibit in Odd Study, has been executed by art students at Horace Mann. Ranging in age from about four and a little bit over, to all of twelve years, the artists have turned out a workmanlike, if rather variable product, which might at first glance resemble the more daring creations of certain surrealist schools. Colors are bold and clear; portraits, horses, and war predominate.

The only signed original was a stormy, vivid composition, entitled "P. T. Boat," and signed by Robert, who evidently cannot settle for a grey boat and blue sky. He has added a red bottom, and yellow lights for variety, and ominous storm clouds, for further interest.

Perhaps the most charming of the group is "Wild Horses," by a six-year old. Against a stormy sky, two horses flash bright green eyes. The effect is one of movement and wind; it may well have been an accident, but the animals are very alive.

"Pumpkin," by a four-year-old, comes closest to the surrealist spirit, portraying a large salad,

into which every color in the rainbow, and a few others, have been carefully poured. The artist was obviously quite uninhibited, and must have also been quite spotty when the work was completed.

Under the aegis of Dr. Held, whose Fine Arts Club arranged the exhibit with the special help of Mary Pensyl, a group of fifth-graders from Horace Mann recently visited the Study. Quizzing them about Barnard beforehand, Dr. Held asked them what they knew about it. "That's the place where they have the double-decker beds," piped one. "No, some of them have single beds," maintained another. "They have tea there." "That's where they make the girls study."

Two small girls with their backs to the artist against a rather dubious background, compose the creation of a nine-year-old. It had been entitled "At the Blackboard." Evidently somewhere along the line the artist changed her mind, for the title is crossed out, and "Hop Scotch" written in instead.

The youngsters did their creat- (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Butler Speaks At C. U. Rally

Pearl Harbor Memorial Audience Hears Carman, Harrington, Mrs. Hawkes

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University, as chief speaker at a combined Pearl Harbor memorial and National War Fund rally at McMillin Theatre Tuesday, designated the coordinated relief agency, for which Barnard is conducting its term drive, as an "invitation to us to take our

Request NWF Contributions Before Dec. 22

"A contribution from every girl" is the aim of the National War Fund Drive, and an attempt is being made to have all pledges returned to the Committee before the Christmas holidays. A booth is open every day on Jake at noon and pledges may be turned in there.

Chairman of the Drive Iris Davis, commenting upon the National War Fund rally held at McMillin Theatre Tuesday, said she hoped "the response to Dr. Butler's appeal for contributions will be wholehearted on the part of everyone of us."

Personal letters of appeal have been sent out to the student body at large asking that girls respond as quickly as possible in returning their money.

"Student donations thus far," declared Miss Davis, "have ranged from one dollar to fifteen. The faculty have been simply wonderful."

"Everyone must have noticed the poster on Jake to the effect that Barnard's contribution to the National War Fund campaign in comparison with that of other colleges in spite of the difference in enrollment is very meagre."

The poster Miss Davis referred to illustrates that Mt. Holyoke contributed \$3500, Smith \$8500, and Barnard, \$200.

Cancel Undergrad Talk

The Undergraduate meeting scheduled for Monday as a continuation of the discussion on the reorganization of Representative Assembly was not held at that time because of insufficient attendance.

Hand In Old Class Notes, Pamphlets, Newspapers for W.A.C. Drive on Jake

Fifteen more shopping days to Christmas! Fifteen more days in which to make your contribution to the paper drive the War Activities Committee is holding. "So far," says Hope Simon, chairman of the W.A.C., "we have had a great deal of good publicity but not many good results."

If getting hold of the paper is the problem which is confronting you, put your mind at ease right now. What about all those Christmas advertising pamphlets the department stores publish? After they have been read, the best place for them is the paper drive chest

part, however modest, in the winning of the war."

President Butler declared that "this war began in August, 1914, and was for four and a half years a military war. It became then," he continued, "an economic, psychological, and political war, and, in 1937, 1939, and 1941, became again a military war. There is no part of this world now," he said, "which is not suffering the effects of this war . . . and the costs of it will not be repaid in a hundred years."

Must Sacrifice

The most important question of today, President Butler declared, is: "Can our side defend, support and maintain those free institutions which we call liberty and democracy? The answer," he predicted, "is going to be Yes, but we must all be prepared and willing to sacrifice."

"This war relief fund," President Butler concluded, "is an invitation to us to take our part . . . so that we may be psychologically part of the winning of the war."

Carman Chairman

Chairman of the event was Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College who told of the organization of that college's NWF campaign, including solicitations in the various classrooms during class hours by members of the student committee.

Professor Virginia D. Harrington, assistant to the dean in charge of student organizations at Barnard, represented Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in a speech in which she suggested that, rather than try to encompass all seventeen agencies which the NWF includes, the contributors should respond to the drive "on the basis of our personal interest in one or two of the seventeen different objects." She stressed also the importance of giving as a means of improving the morale of the armed services and of the giver himself.

Mrs. Anne Hawkes, wife of the late Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Dean's Holiday Talk Broadcast

Barnard's annual Christmas Assembly will feature a talk by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve from 1:45 to 2:00 during the broadcast portion of the program, on Tuesday, December 21.

The Barnard Glee Club will sing Christmas carols in the first part of the assembly, in accordance with tradition, although this year the Columbia Glee Club will not accompany them.

The Dean's message will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company station WJZ, and it is hoped that permission will be secured for a short wave hook-up, but this is not definite yet.

Glee Club Gives Winter Concert December 18

The Barnard Glee Club will give its Christmas concert in collaboration with the Midshipmen's Choir, the Columbia University Orchestra, and the Barnard and Columbia Singers at St. Paul's Chapel on Saturday evening, December 18. Complimentary tickets for the concert, which begins at 8:30, are available now in Room 40 Barnard.

The program, under the direction of Professor Seth Bingham of the Columbia music department, will feature Gabriel Fauré's Requiem, Loeffler's By the Rivers of Babylon and three light Christmas carols, Chanson Joyeuse de Noel, Coventry Carol, and A Babe So Tender.

Of the two principal works on the program, the Loeffler piece was chosen with prisoners of war in mind, while the Requiem will be sung with thought for those who have given their lives in this war, according to Professor Bingham. The Requiem follows the traditional Latin form, while By the Rivers of Babylon shows impressionistic tendencies.

Gabriel Fauré is an outstanding French lieder-composer of the nineteenth century. His work had a great influence on the impressionist school. Loeffler was Alsatian-born, but spent his life in America.

The Glee Club is also rehearsing for its annual Christmas broadcast over W.E.A.F. on Tuesday afternoon, December 21, and for its carolling visits to St. Luke's hospital.

Clubs Join To Discuss Problem Of Minorities

"Our Minorities—A World Problem," will be the subject of a joint meeting of the International Relations, Social Science, and Menorah Clubs today from 4 to 6 in the Conference Room. Mariette Arden '46 will report on an address by Lester Grange on this subject at a recent I.R.C. Conference.

Stresses Need of Cooperation For Post-War Organization

Forum Features Professor White

Tomorrow's Forum for Freedom will present Dr. Heien C. White, visiting Professor of English, who will discuss "The Place of the College Girl in a Post-War World." The luncheon will take place in the South Dining Hall of Hewitt at noon.

Twentieth Century Authors calls Dr. White "an American critic and novelist," but her varied teaching experiences and research conducted in English and American libraries have made her known as an educator and scholar of English literature as well.

Much of her study has been of the metaphysical and mystical in English writing and on this her book *English Devotional Literature* is based. Beside other critical works such as *Victorian Prose*, her novels include *A Watch in the Night*, *Not Built With Hands*, and *To the End of the World*.

"There is no magic in a document. Any sort of post-war Anglo-American organization will work if the people want it. Without cooperation, none will work," maintained Professor Henry Steele Commager, addressing a Political Council forum on Anglo-American relations Monday at four, in the Little Parlor.

"A situation is being created in which cooperation is inescapable. We have made commitments and we can't escape them," continued Professor Commager. Recently returned from England, he discussed the barriers on the road to effective Anglo-American organization.

"They are mostly to be found among Americans," he stated, describing the suspicious attitude both of Irish-Americans and of Big Business interests toward Great Britain. "Many Americans distrust Great Britain because of their misguided resentment of the way they believe Great Britain is ruling her empire, particularly India."

An informal discussion with his audience on the good-will of Great Britain in the Indian question followed this statement. Professor (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Saulnier Severs Rumored Connection with South Seas

On Leave Of Absence From Barnard, Is Doing Government Work At Naval School At Columbia

by Meade Shackelford

Professor Raymond J. Saulnier, on leave of absence from the Barnard economics department, would like to clear up a slight misconception in reference to his present activities, namely, that he has some strange and inexplicable connection with the South Sea Islands. He has never been to the South Sea Islands, and doesn't expect to go there at any time in the near future. He would like to get this matter straightened out for obvious reasons.

Professor Saulnier has also encountered endless queries of, "When are you going away?" These questions baffled him at first as he had never announced his intentions of going anywhere, but after a great deal of research on the subject, he finally traced the cause to a notice in a well-known local publication which stated, "Professor Saulnier has received a leave of absence from Barnard to do important government work." It seems that his friends took it for granted that in order to do important government work he must leave town, and he would like it known that such work is being done right here at Columbia.

We first saw Professor Saulnier sauntering around a large and beautiful office through a glass door on which was painted: Public Law. On calling this to his attention, he explained that he was only temporarily sandwiched in between the graduate Schools of Economics and History in Fayerweather Hall, but that he really was on the staff of the Naval School for Military Government and Administration. This is similar to the School for Military Government and Administration which the army has established at the University of Virginia, but differs from it in that the army school places the members of its faculty in uniform, while the staff of the Navy School is composed almost entirely of civilians.

The students are largely drawn from civilian life, and are chosen for their experience in administrative and governmental work, although some have been withdrawn from active service in the navy for this specialized training. The graduates from the school will be equipped to administrate the territories which the armies of the United Nations have conquered or retaken from Axis countries, an assignment for which there is an important and very pressing need at present. These Civil Administrators must utilize whatever facilities they find in the occupied territories and consequently must be men of great resources.

Children Exhibit Water Paintings

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) ing practically without guidance, choosing their own subject matter, and being directed by teachers only in the matter of placement. No one, obviously, had to tell them what colors to use. They used them all. It might have been interesting to note the sex of the artists. One particularly bloody battle scene, entitled "War," and strewn with extremely realistic corpses, (three Americans to one Nazi; no doubt the artist is a defeatist) causes one to wonder if the deadlier of the species did not indeed outdo all the others in violence. And a portrait of a damsel, titled, "Girl with a round face," with her mouth slightly askew, smiles crookedly but cheerfully at the spectator who leaves the study, wondering what, after all, the surrealists have that we don't.

Choir To Sing At Tea Today

The Corpus Christ Chancel choir will entertain at the first of the year's Senior Teas to be given from 4 to 5:30 today in the College Parlor.

All seniors, especially those who will graduate in February, are urged to attend as the remaining three teas will not be held until the beginning of the second semester.

One third of the faculty has been invited, representing the various departments.

Faculty, Alumnae, Students Honor Miss Rockwell, Retiring Librarian

Over a hundred invited members of the faculty, alumnae and student body attended the tea honoring retiring librarian Bertha L. Rockwell Tuesday from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor, at which Miss Rockwell was presented with a money gift from her friends in Barnard.

Retiring after 38 years as supervisor of the Ella Weed Library, Miss Rockwell responded to informal addresses by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Professor William Haller, of the English department head of the Faculty Library Committee, who praised her fine record as officer and personality in the college.

Professor Margaret Mespoulet of the French department read and translated from its original French a moving poem dedicated to Miss Rockwell upon her retirement.

A graduate of the Lake Erie College in Painesville, Miss Rockwell plans to rest up for a while at her home in Vermont, in lieu of her pre-war hopes for a trip to England and Norway, and then do some Red Cross or other volunteer war work. She will be temporarily succeeded by Professor Haller, who will be acting librarian until June M. B.

Stresses Need For Post-War Cooperation

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) Commager concluded by saying that British withdrawal from India at the present time would merely leave it in the power of the Japanese, while withdrawal after the war would probably plunge the country into a civil war between Moslem and Hindu factions which might last for years, and ravage the country.

As for the retention of the British Empire after the war, Professor Commager described it as "history's most effective international organization," citing the concerted action of the Commonwealth in 1939, and comparing this action, not backed up by force, with the action of the League of Nations, which did have the instruments for force, but was still incapable of concerted and effective action.

The greatest dangers in the problems of Anglo-American organization are of too much wishful thinking, of taking too much for granted, of "being too formal," or of too great a tendency toward blue-printing, Dr. Commager summed up his impressions.

Hurlock To Discuss Art And Psychology At Tea

In conjunction with the exhibit now being displayed in Odd Study, the Fine Arts Club will present Dr. Elizabeth B. Hurlock of the psychology department of Columbia University as guest speaker at a tea to be held next Monday at 4 in the Conference Room. Dr. Hurlock will discuss the psychology of children's drawings.

Chairmen Set Deadline For Lyrics Competition

Lyrics for Greek Games competition must be written by the end of this term, announce Margaret Dahm '46 and Ruth Raup '47, lyrics chairmen. The subject of the lyrics is to be Prometheus, the god to whom the Games are dedicated this year.

From those submitted, a winning lyric will be chosen by outside judges. The prize lyric is read at the Games and printed in the program.

"Prometheus is a colorful and powerful figure in mythology," said Mary Brown, sophomore chairman, "and we hope that he will bring about a lot of enthusiasm for Greek Games."

Alec Templeton To Play At McMillin Dec. 18

Alec Templeton, noted pianist, composer and improviser, will present a concert at McMillin Theatre, Saturday, December 18. The program is under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia. Tickets may be purchased at McMillin.

Mr. Templeton has enjoyed increasing popularity since he came to this country from England seven years ago, and has been heard frequently on the radio. His program at McMillin will include the Prelude in Fugue in G. Major by Bach, Rondo in B Flat by Mozart, Sonata in C Minor Pathetique Opus 13 by Beethoven, Nocturne C Minor by Chopin, and others. He will also play a number of his own compositions.

Other speakers presented by the Institute of Arts and Sciences this month include Major George Fielding Eliot, military expert on the New York Herald-Tribune, who will speak tonight on "Our War on All Fronts"; and Waldo Frank, historian and novelist, who will report Monday, December 18, on a recent trip to South America.

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Newman Club Hears Ford On Interfaith

Examining three major characteristics which are common to all religions, Father George B. Ford spoke at a meeting of the Newman Club in the College Parlor last Monday, and expressed the conviction that an understanding of these identities would increase cordial interfaith relations here in this country.

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religions all believe in a Supreme Being, in prayer, and in public worship. Because they have this common interest and purpose Father Ford believes that they should unite to gain recognition for their post-war suggestions.

Answering the criticism that in interfaith cooperation religions lose their identity, he used the current example of the United Nations.

During the fireside discussion which followed Father Ford's introductory talk it was stated that the only field of interfaith cooperation in which Catholics cannot participate is that of worship. Tea was served before the meeting.

The Barnard and Columbia Newman clubs will hold their annual Christmas party this Tuesday from 4 to 6 in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall. Christmas carols will be sung by the Corpus Christi chancel choir and members of the Newman club.

Explains Religious History of Theatre

The Reverend Mr. Cyril Bentley, a former Shakespearean actor, spoke on the religious history of the theater at an Episcopal Club meeting last Monday at 4.

The theater had been dead for three hundred years, he asserted, when the church began dramatizing religious lessons. Gradually the theater passed out of the realm of the church and was revived to its present status.

Dr. Bentley covered the wide scope of religion in the theater, highlighting his talk with his own reminiscences. The Bible, he asserted, is actually a series of "pictures" of dramatic events.

Last Friday, between 75 and one hundred Christmas stockings were handed out to Barnard girls to be filled with presents for underprivileged children in the Protestant-Episcopal City Mission.

Knitting Unit Open In 401

A Bundles for America knitting unit has been opened this week in the National Service Office, 401 Barnard, and will be open every day from 12 to 1, under the direction of Dorothy Carroll '44. Assisting Miss Carroll are Betty Bond and Mary Davis.

This term, all the knitting done will be for the Army. If this works out well, Navy and Merchant Marine will be added. Enough material for twenty-five to thirty articles is in the office to be given out to volunteer knitters.

Of eight V-necked sweaters, three have already been given out, and of 10 square-necked sweaters, two have already been started. All the sweaters are sleeveless. Other articles to be made are eight helmets, ten scarves, ten chest-protectors, and six pairs of gloves.

Miss Carroll requests that people who know how to knit well come up to do sweaters and gloves, leaving the simpler items for amateur knitters. Mimeographed instructions may be obtained in the office, and needles will be sold there later this week.

Senior Proctors Hold Elections

Rolande Redon was elected by the Senior Proctors to replace Peggy Hine who is being graduated in February. At the meeting Tuesday at one, the court of Senior Proctors for the second term was chosen, including Doris Charlton, Suzy Cole, Dorothy Fagan, and Martha Messler.

The Senior Proctors were asked to acquaint themselves with the smoking rules, and to see that their importance is stressed throughout the school.

The rules state that there shall be no smoking at any time in Milbank except by officers of the college in their private offices, nor is smoking permitted on the walks from Milbank to 119th Street or from the Jungle to Barnard Hall.

In Barnard Hall smoking is prohibited except in the Smoking Room on the third floor and at social functions if special approval has been secured beforehand from Dr. Harrington.

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