

# Carey Urges Voting

Dear Madam:

Before the Undergraduate elections begin today, it might be well to mention a matter that has seldom been emphasized: the fact that TWO sorts of qualifications should be considered by the voters.

First we must consider whether a candidate can execute the duties of the office well; this is obvious. Secondly, we must remember that she will be a member of Student Council.

It is really important that this second fact be kept in mind. Student Council is the executive branch of the Association; it has great power; and we should make certain that its members are truly representative of the college.

I probably need not repeat that we are very anxious, to have EVERYONE vote this year. Every student is affected by the rulings of the Association and therefore should have some voice in choosing its officers. Your interest and cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

JOAN CAREY,  
Undergraduate President

## Know Your Candidates

### For President

Three members of the junior class comprise the slate to be voted on today and tomorrow for the presidency of Undergraduate Association. Alecia Conner is now treasurer of Undergraduate Association. She was president of her class last year and class treasurer when a freshman.

Sabra Follett is treasurer of the junior class and president of German club. Class vice-president during her freshman year, she was Undergraduate secretary last year. Mary Wilby is junior class president and was vice-president last year. She was an active member of Greek Games committees and participated in the dance.

### For Treasurer

For the post of treasurer of Undergraduate Association, the nominees are: Mary Brown, sophomore Greek Games chairman and Athletic Association treasurer; Iris Davis, treasurer of the sophomore class and chairman of last semester's National War Fund drive; Louise DuBois, sophomore representative on Honor Board and business chairman of Greek Games; Joan Raup, Greek Games business manager and last year's freshman Greek Games chairman; and Mary Louise Stewart, president of the sophomore class and last year's class secretary.

### For Secretary

Candidates for the office of secretary of Undergraduate Association are: Ruth Raup, vice-president of the freshman class and Greek Games lyrics chairman; Alessandra Rice, secretary of the class; and Helen Trevor, class treasurer and a member of Quarterly literary staff.

Because more than four names were put up for both of the lower offices, these nominations were validated by petitions submitted last weekend, containing fifty names each.

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 25. Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944.

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PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Connor, Follet, Wilby Run For President, Today, Friday

### Ferris Gives Red Cross Drive Theme

"Honor Roll-Call" is the theme of the campaign for personal contributions to the Red Cross Fund which the Barnard Drive Committee will inaugurate March 14 in its campaign for \$1500.

During the course of the Drive, everyone in the college will be asked to think of a brother, a father, a fiancé, or a life-long friend whose patriotic service has caused the inscription of his name on the nation's Roll of Honor. And then she will be asked to render him a humanitarian service; to contribute generously to the Red Cross, and thus add her name to the Barnard "Honor Roll-Call."

#### Personal Appeal

"We do not propose to ask anyone to give up anything," said Drive Chairman Sally Ferris, "We are going to ask everyone to 'buy' for someone she knows, for someone who is fighting for her, a pint of life-giving blood, a few minutes of peace and entertainment at a Canteen, or a spirit-raising snack of coffee and doughnuts. We urge everyone to start saving now to 'buy' the best and most appreciated gift she can give to her man in the Service—the benefits of the Red Cross."

To ensure contact with every student in the college, a soliciting committee of sixteen class captains has been set up with Ruth Farpell '46 at its head. Fern Marie Albert, Doris Charlton, Svbil Herzog, and Florence McClurg, all seniors, will direct the drive for contributions in the Class of 1944. Each captain will select five aides who will each be responsible for obtaining personal contributions to the Drive from approximately ten of her classmates.

Captains have been selected from the other classes who will organize in the same manner Ruth Bischoff, Sabra Follett, Miriam Skinner, and Nadine Foss lead the Class of 1945. Sophomore Captains are Marjorie Lerner, Raiford Ragsdale, Doris Clark, and Skippy Engelson, while Janet Bissland, Phyllis McKnight, and Cyn-

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### Cannot Impose Democratic Ideals on Japan With Bayonets, Professor Peffer Declares

By Carol Ruskin

It is impossible to impose a new ideology on a people by force. Professor Nathaniel Peffer, speaking on "What to Do With Japan," told history and government majors last

Tuesday. He felt that the best course of action would be to lick Japan thoroughly and then leave her to work out her own destinies.

"Any ideas imposed by bayonets puts a premium and validity on the opposite ideas," Professor Peffer claimed, and therefore if we try to enforce the teaching of democratic ideas the old traditions will become sanctified and still further entrenched and it will be impossible to suppress them effectively unless we keep a tremendous military guard in the

### Parkhurst To Speak On 'Limits of Liberty'

Tomorrow at noon in the Hewitt Dining Room, Forum for Freedom will present Professor Helen Parkhurst of the department of philosophy. She will speak on "The Limits of Liberty," giving her ideas on the misinterpretations of the American way of life, such as the false belief that everyone in America is out for his own material gain, even in wartime.

### THREE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY



Alecia Conner

Sabra Follett

Mary Wilby

### WAC Stresses Book Drive; Asks More Trinkets, Paper

In connection with a drive to be sponsored by the American Merchant Marine Library Association to collect 500 thousand books for the Merchant Marine, Coast Guard, light-

### Aqua-Ducks Swim Tomorrow Night

The Aqua-Ducks enlivening the posters around school will come to life tomorrow night in the annual water carnival, in the swimming pool, beginning at eight. Free tickets will be distributed on Jake as long as the supply lasts today and tomorrow, at noon.

Entertainment will be provided by such distinguished aquabats as Undergraduate President Joan Carey and A. A. President Gloria Monahan, featured in comedy numbers. Anne Ross '45, chairman of the event, and Gloria Callen '46 will perform a water tango and demonstrate the evolution of swimming and diving.

### Polls Open On Jake Till 4 In Voting For Three Offices

With the opening of the polls on Jake at ten this morning, students began voting for the three major undergraduate officers in the college-wide elections which will continue this afternoon and all day tomorrow. A final slate was announced Monday with Alecia Conner, Sabra Follett and Mary Wilby running for the presidential office, Mary Brown, Iris Davis, Louise DuBois, Joan Raup and Mary Louise Stewart for the

post of treasurer, and Ruth Raup, Alessandra Rice and Helen Trevor for secretary.

In an effort to increase the number of students voting in this election, Representative Assembly at a recent meeting elected Doris Landre '44 to take charge of appointing members of that body to develop interest in the elections. Idris Rossell, Charlotte McKenzie, Peggy Cumiskey and Doris McGannon will do the electioneering on Jake today and tomorrow. Miss Landre will continue to appoint members for this task for the succeeding elections this month.

Since the entire student body excepting this February's freshmen are eligible to vote, the Undergraduate officers are anxious that a maximum of ballots be cast. The polls will be open today and tomorrow from ten to four.

Next week the series of elections will continue with the election of the national service chairman on Tuesday and Wednesday from a closed slate prepared by Student Council in consultation with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Faculty Committee on National Service. On Thursday the Undergraduate Association will meet to nominate candidates for the A. A. presidency. March 14, and 15 the student body will elect the A. A. president and the Honor Board chairman. Nominations and elections will continue throughout this month for Undergraduate vice-president, class presidents, Representative Assembly delegates and publication editors. All newly elected officers will be presented to the college at the Installation Assembly on April 18 and at the Installation Tea on April 19.

The duties of the Undergraduate president who will be elected today and tomorrow are to be presiding officer at all meetings of the Undergraduate Association, Student Council and Representative.

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### Dean Elected To New Post

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the American College for Girls at Istanbul, Turkey, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve was elected President succeeding the late William Adams Brown. The College at Istanbul has an enrollment of 550 students, having turned away many applicants. In spite of the war there has been a great demand for this type of education in Turkey.

Dr. Eleanor I. Burns is vice-president and dean of the college. She has lived in Turkey since 1908. Four American teachers recently joined the staff: Miss Ina N. Tassar, Miss Caroline Louise Gurney, Mrs. Laurens H. Seelye and Mrs. Leslie Conner Williams.

### Hoffherr Addresses Alumnae Saturday

Professor Frederic Hoffherr, of the French department, will speak on Free France at a meeting of the combined Barnard Clubs in the College Parlor Saturday at 2. The meeting is not limited to members of the clubs, but faculty members, alumnae, and undergraduate students may also attend. Tea will be served.

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## 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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Assistant Managing Editor  
for this Issue: June Wals

Vol. XLVII Thursday, March 2, 1944 No. 25

## Room For Action

The current attempt to "get out the vote" for Undergraduate elections is in one sense extremely laudable. In another sense, however, it takes on a rather ludicrous appearance.

Is it not absurd to have to exhort mature college women to participate in the election of their own student leaders? Is it not a bit ridiculous to have to resort to high pressure publicity to induce students, not to vote for a particular candidate or program, but simply to vote at all?

Political lethargy, of course, is not confined to the college campus. But a hasty survey of the Barnard aspect of this phenomenon, reveals that it stems largely from two groups of students. First, the "sophisticates," who are vastly concerned with the world in general but who find the college microcosm too limited and too inane a field of operations. Second, the indifferents, who find Barnard Hall a necessary stopping place between the smoking room and Tilson's.

Ultimately, student participation in government, or the lack of it, is reduced to this: students are not interested in student government because they are not convinced of its vitality. And it lacks vitality because it lacks broad mass support. This cycle can be stopped in its tracks.

The very people whom student government needs are those who say, "But it doesn't do anything." There is, on the contrary, much to be done. Curriculum Committee, for example, exists on campus to consider seriously the college courses and to make suggestions which would be highly valuable to both students and faculty. The energies of the "sophisticates" may be turned toward inducing this committee to function.

In this and other fields lie powers ready to be used. When these powers are grasped and utilized intelligently and to the full, the interest of the large bulk of indifferents may be more easily obtained. And a Political Association alive to its responsibility of stimulating civic consciousness on and off campus can do the rest.

Then perhaps, student government can function without high pressure voting campaigns.

## Powers That Be: Gloria Monahan

By Joan Leff

"Oh, you go to Barnard," is a statement that has been ringing in Gloria Monahan's ears for almost as long as she can remember. "You see," she explained, her wide blue eyes crinkling, "I went to Barnard school for girls at first, and now it's been Barnard College for four years. And then I went to Barnard Camp in Vermont, too."

And so Gloria is a true Barnardite in many ways. She has shown her loyalty by her intense enthusiasm about her big role in the running of the Athletic Association, her devotion to Greek Games Dance, and Junior Show. She remembers the last as being "a lot of work but oh, so wonderful. I was dance chairman and played Miss Streng."

Gloria is nostalgic about past experiences, excited about Santayana's "Persons and Places" which she has just finished reading, and almost breathless with anticipation when she thinks of the possibilities of becoming an airline hostess. "I want so much to travel," and that occupation seems a marvelous way to fulfill that desire. In between these emotions, she thinks seriously about joining the Waves, laughs about her new pet turtle "who roams around quite happily," and ponders dreamily about that house in the country after the war with children, a cream-colored cocker spaniel, and, of course, a husband.

Gloria wonders at her ability to function properly after spending



A. A. President

the first two years of college life in the beloved bookstore at breakfast time, downing, of all things, a coke and an English muffin. But she has survived smiling and can still wax rapturous over her major in geology, the ballet, and riding on Fifth Avenue bus tops. She can still recall, too, her childhood ambition to toe dance and play the violin at the same time. "I saw Claudette Colbert in a movie and she did it. And so, I decided to do it too."

Barnard has not taken up all of Gloria's undergraduate life. There have been summer jobs, two, to be exact. The first took the form of a counsellor at a day camp. That was all right. But the second (Gloria turned up her tilted nose still further), the second was in a Wall Street office. "I sharpened pencils and filled inkwells and hated it." But from this, too, as from the coca cola breakfasts, she has survived smiling and happy, looking back at an enjoyable past and forward to what she hopes will be a happy and useful future.

## Fifth Avenue A Bus Top View

By Joan Zeiger

The mink coats are bigger and better, the restaurants quieter, more dignified, even Woolworth's has a slick, greystone front, like a smart shop. This is Fifth Avenue, where the double-decker busses run, and the country's greatest traffic in plush sartoria is carried on.

There are a great many ways to get the flavor of the Avenue—to shop there, work there, walk on a Sunday afternoon, or in the Easter parade. Nothing is half so much fun as the traditional bus ride, on the upper deck, in the front seat, if possible. From time immemorial, kids on dates have bought a bag of peanuts, and ridden down to see the Avenue. Now there are sailors, too, and fewer cars, but the flavor is still the same. We started our ride up at the Park, climbing into the front seat, up the narrow, shaky row of steps from the bottom deck. The green-capped fare-collector, dignified as a headwaiter, sways up and down collecting dimes, and seeing that no one slips in silver pennies.

### The Residential Section

First down past the plush residential spot in the city—the slick apartment houses, hardly suited to the name, just facing the park. Down below are window-topped taxis, uniforms, chauffeured cars. A few trucks look very much out of place. Even the beaver-coated girl on the seat in back of you is smoking a red-tipped cigarette.

Hereabouts, forty-third to be exact, is an establishment called the Peasant Art Importing Company. The windows are jammed full of fascinating jewelry—like nothing in the modernistic jewel box windows of Jensen, and the other places along the big Street. Here are great antique-looking crosses, set with moonstones or turquoises, pendant earrings Scarlett would have called earbobs—Russia leather belts, from Poland, tiny dolls, playshoes from Hungary. Inside is an exhibit of beautiful batik sarongs from Malay, a scent called Amour de Paris, steel cut purses, rings of silver, jade, onyx, a table topped with old-fashioned blue butterflies under glass.

### Stouffers—Colonial Restaurant

Tiny second story restaurants advertise fortune tellers, but we walked back several blocks to Stouffers, with its colonial facade, ladylike menu, like Schraffts, featuring fruit salads, sandwiches for lunch. The first floor is always crowded, so we took the elevator to what is usually the men's grill, (no women allowed), but which in times of overcrowding is also the auxiliary to the women's restaurant. The bar is decorated with a map of New Amsterdam, the discreet pink walls have oils of eminent Old New Yorkers. After a lunch of mediocre shrimp curry, followed by excellent chocolate fudge cake, we took the elevator down again, and trudged off to see more of the Avenue on foot.

Hereabouts, of course, the mink coats are minkier, the tiny hats perched on lacquered coiffures more expensive and fantastic than anywhere in New York. But the sailors in their unfashionable pea jackets walk past Alfred Dunhill's with the same impudent gait they have in Times Square, and the working gal in her Chesterfield is just as cute and competent.

## The Negro Viewed By An Economist

by Ruth Lyons

Attacking the Negro problem from the standpoint of the economist, Dr. Clara Eliot of the economics department summed up the situation in a sentence: "The truth is, of course, that to be born a Negro is to be born with two strikes on you at the start. Poverty," she continued, "tends to perpetuate itself, and most Negroes are poor. Our colored fellow-citizens have the additional handicap of facing racial attitudes by which they are denied even an equal chance to improve their lot. If the educational opportunities are less for the poor and for the colored, the educational incentive—to prepare for a better job—is also less. How many "white collar" jobs such as are open to the average white high-school graduate are open to the average colored youth?"

Dr. Eliot omitted the statistical evidence, which she said was ample, and went on to express the wish that she might add to the "Great Books" list the volumes coming out of the study carried on by the Carnegie Foundation under the guidance of the Swedish social economist, Gunnar Myrdal. His *The American Dilemma* is the synthesis of the findings, and gives us the conclusions of a "detached but sensitive, and highly sympathetic foreign scholar." The "Dilemma," she explained, is the incompatibility between the American ideal (of democracy interpreted as equality of opportunity), and the disabilities of the Negro.

### The Effect of the War On the Negro

Referring to the effect of the war on the Negro's economic position, Dr. Eliot said that the last war did much more to improve it than, at least until recently, the present war has done. The reasons for this are: This war started with a back-log of unemployed so that Negroes were not hired promptly; their presence in northern industrial cities since the last war as competitors of white workers has resulted in a certain resistance to them; and the need for unskilled workers in this war is relatively smaller. "Now that we already hear of reduction of production schedules in some plants, we shall see the usual thing,—unemployment affecting first and worst the colored workers."

From a book on Negro youth, she quoted a Washington boy who put the problem in striking terms: "I'd like to see white people give Negroes an equal chance on merit and give reward where it is due, to give jobs not on color but on experience and willingness to work."

She called the classic argument against giving the Negro equal pay a mere rationalization—"They can live on less because they have a lower standard of living." When a Barnard student brings this up, someone is there (fortunately), to ask: "and why does a Negro family have a lower standard of living?" Nevertheless, the false argument serves in an official statement to justify a lower salary schedule for colored teachers in a Southern state.

### The Negro After the War

Concerning the problem of the Negro after the war, Dr. Eliot quoted from the *American Dilemma*: "Much more generally, the Negroes' economic fate after the war will depend upon the general development of attitudes toward race in America. There looms a 'Negro aspect' over all post-war problems. There may be radical changes ahead, both in the Negro's actual status and in ideologies affecting him. America has lost the protection of the oceans, and there will be many more international implications to national policies."

In this connection, she spoke of the inconsistency of our concerning ourselves with the Indian problem belonging to Great Britain, and neglecting to give our own Negroes the fair treatment we advocate for others.

One thing has been achieved in this war, however, toward the cause of abolishing discrimination, and that is the including in an Executive Order of the prohibition of discrimination against workers in defense industry and in the government, because of "race, creed, color, or national origin." Despite incomplete enforcement, this is a good gesture, and can be the basis for further educational work.

(This article is the second in a series of articles viewing the Negro problem from the outlooks of the various social sciences. Last week Bulletin published an account of the Negro question by Professor Gladys Reichard from the anthropologist's point of view. In forthcoming issues the problem will be discussed by members of other social science departments.)

## Freda Kirchwey Barnard '15 Served 25 Years On Nation

Promises Far Reaching and Consistent New Deal; The Only Program Which Can Prevent World War III

Freda Kirchwey, Barnard '15 and editor and publisher of the *Nation* was honored at a dinner celebrating the twenty fifth anniversary of her association with the magazine last Sunday night, attended by over 1400 friends and associates, representing, according to the *Times* account, all shades of liberals. The tribute was keynoted by and aimed at "recognition of her services to the liberal cause in America."

Presiding and chairman of the arrangement committee was news analyst Raymond Gram Swing, and among those attending was Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and a number of other Barnard alumnae. Speakers included Judge Thurman Arnold, Archibald McLeish, the Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Dorothy Thompson, and Miss Kerchwey.

In addition, congratulatory messages were received from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the Hon. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and many other prominent political and literary figures.

Miss Kirchwey, in her address acknowledged receipt of a gift of \$25,000 presented to her by the assemblage "to support an expanded program for *The Nation*." The money would be used, she said, to fight for a progressive program and to report the presidential election, which, she said, will lay in the lines of America's course for the rest of the war and for the whole reconstruction period.

Miss Kirchwey promised that her magazine would continue to work for a New Deal for the world, "more far-reaching and consistent than our own faltering New Deal," the only program which "can prevent the coming of World War III." She also outlined a liberal program of action in foreign affairs, including withdrawal of support from the present Italian government, recognition of the French Liberation Committee, breaking of relations with Spain, support of Free People's Movements in occupied countries, free immigration for European immigrants, and aid to democratic rule in South America.

The large audience, which applauded frequent statements that true and universal liberalism was the only feasible world program, almost overflowed the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

## Conner, Follett, Wilby Compete

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) tive Assembly. She shall be a member ex-officio of all committees of the Association, shall have the power to call special meetings and shall make a half-yearly report to be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and read to Representative Assembly.

The Undergraduate treasurer is responsible for taking charge of the funds of the Association and of distributing them according to the direction of Representative Assembly. She shall collect all fines and extra assessments levied by the Association and shall appoint a Budget committee of six to assist and advise her.

The Undergraduate secretary is required to give sufficient notice of all meetings, to file a copy of the minutes of all meetings with the Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and to send an official note to people concerning decisions of Student Council which affect them.

## Busch Quartet Gives Concert

A capacity audience of students, faculty, and alumnae and friends of Barnard heard the Busch String Quartet, assisted by Simeon Bellison, clarinetist, in the first of a series of two concerts at Brinkerhoff Theatre Monday night, and received the program with as much enthusiasm as that evinced in their last series of concerts here held in the much larger gymnasium.

Of the two major works comprising the program, the Quintet for clarinet and strings in A Major (K. 581) by Mozart, and the Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59 no. 2, by Beethoven, the Mozart composition seemed more suited to the inadequate acoustical situation than the second. Depending more on delicate and technical contrapuntal effects than on sheer melody, particularly in the slow first movements, the Beethoven quartet seemed, at times, almost lost in the auditorium, and frequently fell short of complete expression.

In regard to performance, however, the second work featured more exact timing and certainly more energetic and enthusiastic effort, under Mr. Adolf Busch's unflinching leadership. Other members of the group included Gosta Adreasson, second violinist; Lotte Hammerschlag, viola; and Hermann Busch, cello. Of the four, Miss Hammerschlag's playing seemed at times desultory.

The four artists were called back for six curtain calls at the close of the concert, which was the gift of an anonymous donor to the college. M. B.

## Show Silk Screen Prints In Odd Study

Completing the exhibit of silk screen prints which will be on view in Odd Study throughout the month of March, the Fine Arts Club and Fine Arts department will sponsor a tea and demonstration of silk screen reproducing technique next Friday, March 10, beginning at 4 in the College Parlor.

Mr. Mervin Jules and Mr. Harry Steinberg will demonstrate the methods of the art to Fine Arts Club members, Fine Arts majors, and any members of Fine Arts classes interested in the subject. Tea will be served following the performance.

## Ferris Names Drive Committee, Theme

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) thia McAdoo will guide the campaign in the freshman class.

To supplement the funds received through personal contributions, benefits are being planned by Sidney Cook '46, Hope Simon '45, Julia Fremon '45 and Louise DuBois '46. Suzy Cole '44, Social Committee chairman, has promised a Red Cross Coffee Dance with Midshipmen; and a "Silver Penny" collection will give everyone a chance to get rid of war coins.

## WAVE Activities Described At Tea

At the first of a series of Women in the Armed Services teas yesterday afternoon in the College Parlor, the WAVES, as a war service and personal opportunity for young women, was presented to Barnard students through the medium of motion pictures and talks given by WAVE representatives.

Lieutenant Rosilind Selle, Barnard '26, spoke of the Navy woman's life and both she and Ensign Martha I. Farmer answered questions on Wave training, commissions, duties and recreation. The seniors, for whom the tea was especially designed, as they may apply for officer's training before graduation, received special invitations from the Navy to attend the tea.

Providing atmosphere for the tea is a Navy life raft displayed on Jake complete with emergency equipment and also paintings of WAVES on the job taken from the Abbott collection. Other teas at which officers of women's services will speak and answer questions will be March 8 for the SPARS, March 15 for the WACS, and March 22 for the Marines.

## Maison Francaise Invites Everyone Devoted To France

By Joan Raup

Maison Française, at 411 W. 117 Street, between Amsterdam Avenue and Morningside Drive, looks from the outside just like all the buildings on the block, but turns out to be a cheerfully furnished, welcoming center for any and all students of the University who are interested in French or anything about France.

The directors of Maison Française stress their invitation to the conversation teas which are held daily at 4:15. The atmosphere is perfectly informal and anyone, even the merest beginner, is made at home. For more serious students, there are also conversation courses, literary discussions, and lectures. Everything is free, since the house is supported by the University.

A library which keeps up to date with all recent French publications, is open on the third floor from ten to one and from two to six, and may be used by anyone.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Elena Train, who took over as assistant director just six weeks ago, Maison Française is visited by an

## Professor Says Japan Should Plan Her Own Destiny

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) extremely dangerous instrument. The family system in Japan permits adoption and therefore it would be impossible to extinguish the dynasty, he pointed out.

Unless we control all foreign trade or keep an American inspector in every factory it will be impracticable to try to control the production of armaments, for some machine tools can be used to make both consumer goods and armaments.

Japan will not be a serious menace in the Far East after the way anyway, Professor Peffer stated. China will be strong and independent, Russia is strengthening Siberia, America and England will also have interests in the Pacific, and all these interests combined will overpower Japan. There is no particular point in trying to force democracy, which may be both chauvinistic and illiberal, on Japan when this attempt seems likely to be disastrous, he added.

## Three Secretarial Candidates



Ruth Raup

Alessandra Rice

Helen Trevor

## Student Social Workers Hear Frank Montero At Luncheon

At a luncheon meeting in the South Dining Hall in Hewitt last Monday, Mr. Frank C. Montero, executive secretary of the West Harlem Council of Social Agencies, addressed settlement workers and students interested in social work on the character and function of social agencies.

"The rapid growth of social work", he said, "caused in some instances an over-lapping of activities and in others no activity at all. About fifteen years ago the necessity for an over-all organization became obvious. The qualifications are high, as it is difficult to represent all interests, especially because of the size of New York City, the diverse peoples, group interests, and the unnatural conditions existing because of the division into boroughs,

"There are 700 public and private social organizations in New York City. The Welfare Council had formerly intended to represent them all, but it eventually dissolved into local councils."

Mr. Montero declared that there were two schools of procedure as regards the operation of the Council of Social Agencies. In one of the group workers meet according

to function in separate units. This results in a concern only with the problems of one's own fields, and a neglect of viewing the problem in relation to the city as a whole. However, there has been a gradual realization of the need for representation as a section of the population rather than as a group. This, says Mr. Montero, may change the structure of social agencies.

The Rev. James Robinson, director of the Morningside Community Center, who introduced the speaker, promised that Patrolman Joseph Bartlett, specialist in juvenile delinquency, who was scheduled to speak at this meeting and was unable to do so, would appear at some future luncheon.

estimated seven hundred people monthly. Students of Columbia College, the graduate schools, Barnard, and "the Navy like everybody else," between the ages of sixteen and seventy-three, are coming more than ever, according to Mrs. Train and Mme. Beatrix Sisson, the librarian. Student interest in French affairs, literature and culture, is increasing, they believe.

The Wednesday afternoon tea is regularly devoted to lectures or musical programs. The featured program next month is to be Professor Daniel Girard of Teachers' College, who will describe the scenery of France on Tuesday, March 28.

A fairly complete collection of French records, popular and classical, completes the equipment of Maison Française.

**YOU** have plenty to do in your leisure time

The men in camp or overseas have very little—

Make it your responsibility to leave at least 2 books in the box on Jake during

**BOOK WEEK**

MARCH 6-10

THERE IS ALSO A BOX ON JAKE FOR CAST-OFF JEWELRY AND TRINKETS

## 4 Delegates Will Attend Model League

Avra Kessler, Annette Auld, Helen Dreifus, and Sally Ferris have been chosen Barnard delegates to the middle Atlantic Division of the Eighteenth Model Assembly which will meet from March 30 to April 1 at Bryn Mawr to consider possible solutions to some of the fundamental problems faces by the United Nations in establishing an international organization.

Miss Kessler has been elected delegate, and Alecia Conner, alternate to the panel on "Politics" and Miss Auld and Gloria Grubman were chosen delegate and alternate respectively to the "World Economic Collaboration" group. The delegate and alternate selected for the "Relief and Rehabilitation" panel were Miss Dreifus and Rolande Redon, and for the "Education Reconstruction" panel, Miss Ferris and Eleanor Webber. Delegates and alternates were chosen from those who signed their names on the poster on Jake.

### United Nations

The meeting, which will be modeled after the League of Nations will take the form of a Conference of United Nations. The delegations from approximately thirty eastern colleges will each represent an allied nation, the Barnard delegates taking Mexico. Each delegation will be responsible for detailed information both in respect to existing conditions in the country it represents, and the part that nation will play at the peace conference. A list of suggested readings on Mexico has been submitted to each Barnard delegate.

### Express Opinion

The conference will express the current opinion of a representative group of politically interested students who are assuming their responsibilities in the post war world by debating controversial matters and formulating plans now. The three days will be spent in giving reports, participating in commission meetings, and in two full assemblies.

Lydia Gifford, Bryn Mawr '45, Secretary General, and Ann Heyniger, Bryn Mawr '44, Deputy Secretary General, will preside over the conference. Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, Professor of Political Science at Bryn Mawr, will serve as chairman of the continuation committee.

## Meeting On Reconstruction Strikes Cautious Attitude

By Sally Ferris

"Conservatism" was the prevailing attitude of undergrad delegates from fifteen colleges convened to discuss "European Reconstruction" at the annual Foreign Policy Association College Conference at Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue last Saturday.

Summing up the day-long meeting, Sherman S. Hayden, Assistant to the President of the F.P.A. who presided, remarked on the note of cautiousness sounded in each of the concluding reports from the Five Round Table discussions which were the center of the convention.

### Ten Barnard Delegates

Ten Barnard representatives, chosen by Political Association, attended the Conference under the sponsorship of Student Council. Yvonne Hauser '47, acted as rapporteur for the group discussing "Relief, Rehabilitation and Recovery." Jane Brunstetter '45, was also in this group. In her report, Miss Hauser stressed that physical aid be sent to Europe after the war, and that while we should not attempt to indoctrinate the defeated nations with our ideologies, we should promote the wide extension of education.

Table II on "Treatment of Minorities" agreed that the best means of protecting the small ethnic group which has emerged as yet is the legal guarantee of their civil rights. Audrey Brown '44, and Aline Crenshaw '46 took part in this discussion. Table III, discussing "Economic Welfare," favored cooperative industrial expansion, low tariffs, and international currency and social security plans. Edith Udell '46, and Joanne Kuth '46 represented Barnard on this panel.

### Pearson Leads Table

Table IV, under the chairmanship of Professor Thomas P. Pearson of the Barnard department of government, considered post-war treatment of enemies. This group, including Sabra Follett '45 and Anne Ross '45, urged the complete disarming of Germany and Allied military control of her government as long as it is necessary to maintain order.

Sally Ferris '45, and Felice Turtz '45, attended the discussion of "Security from War and Aggression" at Round Table V. This group rejected militant isolationism as a feasible basis for post-war peace, and discussed the possibilities of a world police force, the machinery of the old League of Nations, and the regional councils of the United Nations in the future world order.

Phillips Bradley, of the department of government, Queens College, delivered the "Keynote" speech of the Conference.

## Apply Before March 8 For Teaching Licenses

The New York City Board of Education announces examinations for licenses to teach in the summer playgrounds: swimming, teacher of health education, pianist and playground assistant. Applications must be filed before March 8. Please consult the Occupation Bureau for Details.

## Campus Events

### Organizations Must Bid For Dance By March 7

All organizations interested in sponsoring Spring Dance must submit their requests to Student Council by Tuesday, March 7.

### Captain Richards Will Speak On Patriotism

Captain John K. Richards USN, commandant of the Columbia Midshipmen's School, will speak on "Patriotism" today at the University chapel service.

On Thursday, March 9, Miss Monica Wyatt of Barnard, president of the Newman Club, will speak.

### Sigrid Undset to Address Newman Club Monday

Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel prize-winner, will address the Newman Club on Monday, March 6, in the College Parlor.

### Tickets On Sale For Med Student Dance Saturday

The first dance for Barnard students and medical students from various schools in New York City will be held this Saturday at Earl Hall from 4 to 6. It will be open to sophomore, junior, and senior day students and transfers, and tickets at fifty cents apiece, which went on sale yesterday at the Social Affairs Office, may still be available today.

### Sign Up Poster On Jake For Badminton Doubles

A Badminton doubles tournament which will last through the indoor season is announced by Athletic Association. Students who wish to enter are requested to arrange with their partners and sign up on the poster on Jake. Sybil Herzog and Idris Rossell are the defending champions, with Joan Johnson and Virginia Sarafianos as runners-up.

### Math Club to Meet Mon. To Hear Prof. Parkhurst

On Monday, March 6, from 4 to 6 in the Conference Room, Professor Helen H. Parkhurst will lecture to the Math Club and lead a discussion on the philosophical aspect of numbers. The college is invited to attend.

## Waller Warns Against Neglect Of Vital War Veteran Problem

By Nancy Edwards

"War veterans constitute one of the great social problems of all societies at all times—perhaps in our society they will be the most pressing problem," declared Professor Willard Waller at a meeting of sociology and economics majors Tuesday at 1 in Earl Hall.

The returning soldier represents a complex problem of readjustment both to himself and to society. In coming back to civilian life, the soldier is leaving a world where he has acquired an intense feeling of social solidarity and identification with the larger unit of action.

In compensation for the loss of individuality and the great mental and physical demands made on the individual soldier in the form of shock, pain and horror, capped perhaps by sudden death, the soldier is freed from many of the usual customs and rules of civilian life. Courage and the glorious death in battle are accepted as

sufficient atonement for possible failings.

War, Professor Waller pointed out develops sadistic, aggressive tendencies in the soldier, and a great feeling of bitterness created by the attitude of the individual soldier that he personally has been the spearhead of the war. The danger of this attitude is that the soldier feels that he returns misunderstood by society.

### Soldiers' Resistance

Professor Waller reminded his audience of the great resistance that was developed among the soldiers he knew to the men of words who all too frequently attempted to tell the boys just what they were fighting for. The soldier comes back to civilian life angry but does not know exactly at whom or what. He will listen to anyone who claims not to be the man of words and naturally such a person may not represent the most desirable political element.

A large part of the veteran problem arises from the neglect the veteran receives when peace comes. Despite all the promises made during the war and immediately afterwards, the World War soldier was forgotten for five years and when he was finally remembered, the phenomenon arose of "too much pension, too late, to the wrong person (in many instances) in the wrong way."

This time, Professor Waller hopes, the full social character of the problem will be recognized, and that continuous attempts will be made to re-adjust the soldier in his social and economic life.

## Addresses '46 On Majors

In an address to orient sophomores who are about to choose their majors, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve emphasized the connection between undergraduate majors and post-college careers. Speaking at a required meeting in the Theater last Tuesday, she pointed out that preparation for some sort of work is important with the economic condition of the nation uncertain as the war has made it.

Although students are still being urged to go into fields which will be useful in the war effort, the science and mathematics departments have requested that only students with some aptitude attempt such majors. Also, with the prospect of the end of the war nearing, demand for women in these jobs will decrease, while continuing in the welfare field, in teaching, journalism, and business.

## Arts Majors View Museum Works

Six fine arts majors, accompanied by Miss Marianna Byram and Miss Marjorie Lawrence, of the Barnard Fine Arts department, visited the Philadelphia and University museums on February 19 and 20 and were entertained by Barnard alumnae in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Marcia Barishman, Selma Jonsdottir, Joan Neel, and Elizabeth and Jane Whetsel composed the group, which attended a dinner party given by Mrs. Leonard Kalish, ex '29, for them and several Barnard Club members after the museum visit. The girls spent the night at the homes of several of these alumnae.

In Baltimore the next day, Dorothy Miner '26 provided dinner and then escorted the group to the Walters Art Gallery, where she is curator of the rare books and other valuables belonging to the museum.

## Gloves, Purses, Umbrellas Fall Under Hammer As Money Comes Rolling Into Tune of \$54

By Joan Leff

"A wallet, a wonderful wallet! I know it costs \$2.95 in all the stores. What am I bid? What am I bid? A dime? Do I hear more?" Chief auctioneer Ethel Weiss looked pleased, if slightly throat-weary, as the bids rose quickly, and she was finally able to shout a gratified "going-going-gone to the little lady over there."

Fifty-four welcome dollars have been the outcome of the redistribution of Barnard students suddenly orphaned wearing apparel. Miss Weiss drew flocks of would-be bidders to the conference room from twelve to one on Tuesday, as she stood on a chair in true auctioneering style and disposed of red mittens, sturdy umbrellas, flowered kerchiefs in all shapes and sizes, with the ease of a professional. Money rolled in easily as the variety of lost and found articles rolled out into new hands,

and fun was had by all, even by those amazed Barnardites who stood quietly on the sidelines. They watched in open-mouthed amazement as Madame Auctioneer waved their long-since-forgotten red plaid scarves and dollar fountain pens gaily in the air and rapidly auctioned them off for a dime or more to the happy tune of "What am I bid?"

The proceeds of this gala auction will be distributed in some useful manner, still indefinite, but the results of Tuesday's session in the conference room as they stand at present areas follows—a heaping box of dollar bills, new pockets for all those beautiful mittens, a sore throat for Ethel Weiss (but she has survived smiling), and a round of laughs for both active participants and passive on-lookers.

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