

# Barnard Bulletin

## To Discuss War Policy

The newly elected Representative Assembly meets for the first time today with its new president, Mary Louise Stewart. The purpose of this meeting will be primarily to discuss the formulation of a war policy for the coming year. It has been asked that the Assembly discuss the questions fully to prevent the confusion and indecision which held up the work of the policy-writing committee last year.

The Assembly will first be asked to indicate whether or not a war policy is wanted at all. Then a general discussion will be opened, with the specific issues involved in a war policy to be included in the Assembly's consideration. It is hoped that from this discussion, the committee to write a policy will be able to determine along what lines college opinion wants its policy to take shape.

The issues which will be involved are such matters as Junior Show, Bear pins, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, and National Service. Betty Smith will be asked to outline the National Service committee's positive plans for next year. Because the junior class-to-be will be probably the most intensely interested in the decisions of the Assembly, the present sophomores are especially urged to attend today's meeting.

The war policy discussions are expected to consume a number of meetings before any decision on the formulation of college policy is reached.

## Organization Aids Children

A benefit concert to be given by Save the Children Federation, Inc., which will include the performance of Mr. Frank Sheridan, music instructor at Barnard, will take place in Town Hall Wednesday, April 18, at 8:30.

The proceeds from the concert will go toward providing kits of clothing and materials from which clothes can be made for European children suffering from war conditions.

Aside from Mr. Sheridan, who has given a concert of his own at Town Hall this season, the concert's entertainers will include a varied program of the New Choral Group which is conducted by Carl Bamberger and Charles M. Hobbs. Janet Fairbanks, soprano, will also

(Continued on page 1, col. 2)

## SPRING FEVER WILL CREATE SPORT FERVOR

Registration for the Physical Education outdoor season takes place tomorrow from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4. There will be no registration during the noon hours to avoid a repetition of the congestion last term.

A.A. keeps insisting that in the spring a Barnard girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of softball, so Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 those with big-league aspirations will be given their chance. Gold, riding, and tennikoit are among the many spring attractions. Believe it or not, there is also a class in beginning and intermediate canoeing, meeting Fridays at 11. Details concerning the location of the canoeing class are vague, but by all logic, it should meet in the swimming pool.

A new course is being offered in functional swimming. The class

## OFFER NEW COURSE ON FAR EAST

A course of new interest on the Far East, to be given in the Department of Government during the next winter session, will be conducted by Dr. David Nelson Rowe, who is an expert in the field and the author of *China Among the Powers*.

Dr. Rowe, who was born in China and has lived and travelled extensively in the Far East, is a graduate of Princeton University and holds a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago. He has also done research work in various organizations and government departments and has lectured on Far Eastern affairs on several occasions.

At present, Dr. Rowe is research associate at the Institute of International Studies at Yale University. He will commute one day a week next autumn in order to be able to conduct the course at Barnard. Details concerning this new course on the Far East will be found in the 1945-46 Barnard catalogue, which will be obtainable soon at the office of the registrar. All other new courses to be given next year as well as significant changes in present courses will be announced by *Bulletin*.

## SC Appoints Reed, Stein

Student Council met last Thursday at noon and appointed Clare Stein Community Service Chairman, and Mildred Reed, Red Cross Chairman, both to be members of the Student National Service Committee. Miss Stein has worked in Community Service this year as a volunteer at the Morningside Community Center. Miss Reed is a member of Representative Assembly and has been on the Curriculum Committee.

The French Club was given permission to charge \$1.20 for outsiders and 35 cents for students as admission fee to their forthcoming play. Half the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross and one quarter will go towards the reconstruction of the Library of the University of Caen in France.

Because Student Council felt that an Italian Club fiesta would interfere with this semester's all-out college Red Cross Drive, the club was refused permission to stage one. The Italian Club, in addition to holding this fiesta, had also planned to hold a raffle for the benefit of the Milk Fund for Italian children.

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:15, and leads to a Red Cross certificate. Only those who qualify as good intermediate or advanced swimmers should register.

Athletic tournaments will climax the latter part of the month. So armed with ball-bat, canoe paddle, golf club, and enthusiasm, Barnard goes forth this Tuesday to meet the challenge of the spring-time.

# Two Red Cross Benefits Slated

## No Classes Saturday

By authority of President Nicholas Murray Butler, all academic exercises will be suspended on Saturday, April 14th, so that the students and officers of the College may attend the annual Greek Games.

Virginia D. Gildersleeve  
Dean

## HOLD GAMES SATURDAY

Greek Games rehearsals are going into the final stage this week before the big day Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Marcia Balfour, Greek Games chairman, announces that "This year, with all the changes that have been made, in the scoring and otherwise, we hope that things will be conducted in a fairer manner than before. The freshman class certainly deserves to be commended for the fine manner in which they have conducted their business even though they have had to change their chairman. A fifty-fifty chance exists between our two groups."

Nancy Cameron, business manager, stated that the tickets for the Games are going very rapidly and there is no doubt but that they will not have to be sold at the door. Eight hundred tickets have been reserved for the student body and the alumnae and these are almost gone.

Programs will be sold for 25c before the performance and for the first time in several years, pictures are being included. The cover was designed by Betty Houston.

Judges of the following events have been announced: lyrics, Mr. Christopher Morley, Mr. Mark Van Doren, Miss Elizabeth Murray; dance, Mr. Norman Lloyd, Miss Muriel Stewart, Miss Natanya Neumann; Music, Mr. Henry Cowell, Mr. Louis Horst, Mrs. Carolyn Cady; costumes, Madame Valentina, Miss Marianna Byram, Miss Suzanne Cole; athletics, Mr. Alexander L. Black, Miss Margaret Holland, Miss Fern Yates. In charge of the Judge committee is Evi Bossanyi; publicity has been taken care of by Aline Crenshaw, and Leora Dana '46, will be announcer.

The authors of the winning lyric and music for entrance and dance will be revealed on Saturday, April 14. This is the first time in two years that students have competed for the composing of music for entrance.

With the following dates set for final rehearsals, the wind-up of Greek Games for 1945 is close at hand. Today is the date set for a sophomore dance rehearsal with orchestra; tomorrow from 5:30-8:00, a freshman dance rehearsal with orchestra will be held. On Thursday evening a complete dress rehearsal will take place.

## Chapel to Present Chaplain as Speaker

Chaplain Robert G. Metters, U.S.N.R., of the Columbia Midshipman's School will speak at St. Paul's Chapel on Wednesday April 12 at noon. The entire college as well as members of the religious clubs are invited to attend.

## Hold 'Priority Ball' In Gym, May 5

By Ruth Raup

The war has worked its full effect on Barnard. There are lots of things that are "hard to get" these days. There is less smoke issuing forth from the Barnard Hall smoking room of late . . . A student driving a car is something to stare at . . .

Spring Dance, however, will be held as usual this year. The "Priority Ball," conceived in the true spirit of its times, will be held on Saturday night, May 5 in the Gymnasium, one of the traditional events marking Barnard's annual Spring week-end.

Given for the Red Cross War Fund, the "Ball" will be the fourth formal dance to be given at the college this year. Students of all classes are invited. Ted Hamer and his band, who have played at numerous Red Cross benefits throughout the country and who like to limit their work to this field, will provide music at the dance.

"Ration books" allowing entrance to the "Priority Ball," will be ready for issuance next week. But red tape will probably complicate and retard their being distributed so students are advised to apply early in order to insure delivery. (Bids will cost \$2.25, as usual).

The dance committee, under the chairmanship of Helen Trevor '47, includes Betty Warburton '47, in charge of decorations; Natalia Troncoso '47, and Janet Bisland '47, Guests; Mary Lou Hannigan '47, bids; Madeleine Thomas '47, Business Manager; Evi Bossanyi '47, refreshments; Marilyn Martin '47, Blind Dates; Jane Weidlund '46, orchestra; Peggy Partridge '46, publicity; and Ruth Raup '47, *Bulletin* publicity.

Miss Martin has made arrangements to ensure blind dates for any students who apply. Because this is a benefit dance, everyone is urged to come and the committee is endeavoring to make the man shortage obstacle as small as possible.

## Seniors Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow at one in Brunckerhoff Theater there will be a required senior class meeting. Jane Brunstetter, class president, reminds seniors, "It is extremely important that every senior attend."

The main business of the meeting is the election of class alumnae officers for the next five years. A president, two alumnae fund representatives, a secretary, and a treasurer will be elected.

Several important Senior Week announcements will be made. At the end of the meeting Senior Week dues and the money for graduation stockings may be paid. All seniors able to pay at the time are urged to do so. For those who cannot, there will be a booth on Jake from 11 to 2 for the next two weeks, starting today, to receive payments.

"The class and college spirit, which means so much, can be preserved only if every senior attends this meeting and the few following meetings which will be held before graduation," urges Miss Brunstetter.

## Carnival to Aid Red Cross Drive

By Ruth Murphy

Although there will be no beauty queen contest and no water, the Red Cross carnival promises to be as successful as the recent water carnival was. The "mutation" will take place in the Barnard gym April 20. With dancing, music, stars, and booths, the admission will be thirty-five cents.

With Liberal Club, Science Club, Newman Club, Spanish Club, and Wycliffe Club participating, Chairman Ruth Maier promises that there will be entertainment for all. The Liberal Club will feature a penny pitching booth, while the Spanish Club will sell articles such as books, bracelets, and trinkets. The Newman Club will have a handwriting analyst (bring your old blue books), and Wycliffe Club will sell cookies. The Science Club will have a jack tournament, and Charlotte Korany will sketch portraits.

## Raffle Drawing

The thirty-five cent admission includes dancing and loads of fun to boot. A carton of popular brand cigarettes will be raffled in addition to a pair of nylons. (Can you resist any longer?) The tickets for the cigarettes will be sold at the carnival although raffle tickets for the nylons will be sold on Jake beforehand. Furthermore, there will be beautiful door prizes, and all are invited to attend including parents and friends.

In addition to the chairman, Ruth Maier, four committees have been working for the success of the Red Cross Carnival. Publicity chairmen are Sue Weaver and Georgia Rubin. The committee includes Charlotte Korany, Dorothy Snyder, and Madeleine Thomas. The business manager is Natalia Troncoso, and the chairman of booths and clubs is Nancy Stevens. Dushka Howarth is in charge of entertainment.

## \$38 Cake Sale

The cake sale held last Thursday was under the direction of Lotte Novak and netted \$38.40 for the Red Cross drive. This is the third cake sale held this term in benefit of the drive. Just before Easter vacation a raffle for a carton of cigarettes was also held to obtain drive funds.

For the first time since the carnival as a means of raising funds for Barnard drives was used last term for the National War Fund Drive, headed by Edith Bornn, and was one of the most successful aspects of the drive. It was praised as a means of getting the clubs as groups into National Service, thus helping them carry out their end of the War Policy.

## Senior Fees Are Due At Booth On Jake

The collection of Senior Week dues will begin today at a booth on Jake. The fee is five dollars and entitles seniors to participate in all the traditional events of the week which includes step singing, senior banquet baccalaureate tea and class day activities. Seniors are asked to pay the fee as soon as possible to avoid congestion toward the end.

# Barnard Bulletin

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JOAN RAUP ..... Editor-in-Chief

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## Quiet, Please

With the term paper season drawing to its frenzied close, there are more people than ever in the library during the day, a goodly number of them, no doubt, working under pressure of time. Most of us should be well enough able to sympathize with the plight of the last-minute studier, so that we could also remember to be thoughtful if we are in the library with perhaps a little less to do.

By this time, there are not many of us who have not heard someone remark on the noise in the library. We are in need of a reminder, not too gentle either, to ourselves that the usual custom is for libraries to establish a rule of absolute silence in the reading room. If the enforcement here has not been strict, it is not because talking is not frowned upon, but because Barnard students have subscribed to an Honor Sode. It covers quiet in the library just as much as it covers cheating in exams.

Don't suffer in silence. First be sure you do your own chatting outside in the halls. Then make it your responsibility to remind others that some people may be anxious to work quietly. Although it has often been said, it is still true that if everyone begins to keep quiet, then no one will have to remind anyone. The problem has been getting worse this year, and is aggravated by the overcrowding at busy hours. We need to make a fresh start to pave the way for optimum study efficiency in the last hectic months of the year.

## Tony Pemisi

During the first week of the campaign to get Barnard's extra pennies for her foster son, Antonio Pemisi, the contribution averaged over five dollars daily. The prospects that we might salt down enough to carry us over the summer were rosy. But now the daily collection is less than half of what it started out to be. A decrease could be expected, but such a sharp drop indicates lagging interest rather than a mere relaxation of the initial enthusiasm.

Remember, just a penny a week from each of you, or just a single nickel from each of you, will feed our mischievous-looking eleven year old all summer. The boxes to take your coins are on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall opposite the cafeteria, and in the Residence Halls also. The work of the Foster Parents Plan is described in other columns of this paper. We can only urge as strongly as we are able that you keep "the Kid" in mind and drop that penny into your pocket instead of the gum machine, keeping it for Tony.

# Cummiskey: Barnard Spirit

By Ruth Landesman

Psychologists might be tempted to dub Peggy Cummiskey a "dual personality." Certainly, in interviewing her one receives almost no conception of the qualities which have caused her to be labeled "undergraduate agitator." Very calmly, quietly, and modestly she spoke about herself and when she talked about her "agitatin'" it was with an impersonal, almost third person approach.

To others, Peggy appears loaded with vitality, someone who loves to talk, who can "buttonhole" a friend and "gab" for hours on almost every conceivable subject. She's known to burst into people's rooms in the dorms just to exercise her vocal powers. She possesses a large circle of acquaintances, any one of whom serves when she "gets the urge."

Peggy herself, confesses to "great bursts of enthusiasm" that inspire her actions. However, she was most serious in insisting that she isn't flashy, that she loves people, she loves to be with them, work with them, know them and above all, talk to them. "I'm a person who gets carried away but can always laugh at myself; whatever I do, I am always being myself."

## Favorite Haunts

It seems as if advancing age has had its effect for she states that she is 'not nearly so crazy' as when she came. And although this new gravity may be the true Peggy, others still remember her haunting "Chock Full of Nuts," the tea room, lunchroom and places with "any free food."

Although she has often interested herself in causes and "agitated" in their behalf, her latest effort resulting in the addition of the Current Problems course to the curriculum. Peggy most definitely denies being a crusader. Everything, to her, has always been "a heck of a lot of fun."

Memories of wild days in public school, field hockey in high school, tom-boy hours, the giggly stage leading into the soda parlor stage grace her present and lead her to declare that she has had a pretty ordinary life. "Millions" of hobbies were enthusiastically embarked upon and never continued. She passed through the model plane and stamp collection period and had a try at being a football enthusiast. Now she has too much to do without engaging in outside hobbies. Barnard's extra-curricular political program has been her major interest since entering college. She appears to be very aware

that she has changed and has matured. She was apt to make deep philosophical statements that sounded very funny to others and cites as a sign of her maturity her new humility, the fact that she doesn't think in such profound terms as in the past. Therefore, when asked about her immediate goal, with some trepidation and a fear that she would sound pompous, Peggy revealed her desire to "tie up all the loosed ends inside me and find out first of all what I want to do."

## Future Plans

A History and Government Major, Peggy hasn't decided what she wants to specialize in. Perhaps government, perhaps advertising will be her field and therefore she intends to go to Washington, D. C. to "look around" and try and decide what to do. She wants a job that will pay well and afford her the opportunity of satisfying the necessities and some of the pleasures of life. She's "not in any terrific rush to make the world over" and there is no man in her life to determine any of her plans.

"Dull summers earning money" were spent working as a clerk and then in a bank. Last summer she went to summer school at Columbia and will do the same this summer in order to graduate in October. College has been wonderful, in Peggy's opinion, definitely "worth the term papers." Summer school meant a complete absorption in scholarship with no extra-curricular activity to detract from studies. It was a wonderful atmosphere, a great change, but nevertheless, Peggy "took a spree into Wigs and Cues" last semester and had a marvelous time.

Sincerely, very sincerely, Peggy Cummiskey feels as if she has done nothing terribly important in Barnard. She claims that she has made no contribution, that college has just served to broaden her, and develop her character. But we know that Peggy's personality, the traits that have resulted in her laughingly being dubbed "undergraduate agitator" immeasurably contributed to the spirit of Barnard.

## Summer Fun At Camp

Spring is here with summer and vacation not far behind. City-bound Barnard students have an excellent opportunity to enjoy country life for two weeks at Barnard Camp from June 8 to the 22nd. Listen to those who say—"I was there!"

### Martha Messler

It's strange the little things one remembers about those two weeks at June Course. The long walk in the evening to Croton Dam, the picnic at Tea Town Lake when the pot lid fell in, the early breakfast at Eagle's Nest, the folk dance in front of the cabin, the many songfests and ceremonies around the Council Fire, the Parents' Barbecue . . . ad infinitum.

We didn't play all the time; we learned many things. We planned meals for large groups, cooked out-of-doors, made baskets and posters, put new seats in chairs and stools, learned an unending list of games and songs, picked up the essentials of first aid, and could identify innumerable trees and flowers. On a larger scale we learned much about the management and organization of the

Camp, and the principles of leadership in work and play.

Most valuable of all, we learned many things which weren't really taught but which pervaded everything we did — a feeling of comradeship, of good-will. Each of us emerged a better person for the contacts we had made, for the information we had gathered, as inevitably results from co-operative, creative, and wholesome living.

### Judy Wasser

One of the things I like best about June Course is the chance of getting to know a grand group of girls really well. There's more time for friendship; it's very different from a nod and a smile as you dash across campus to a class. You discover the girls' ideas and philosophies — not to mention their idiosyncracies and quirks (including red flannel pajamas!) You also learn their hitherto hidden special talents, ranging from cheese souffles to basketry. You work together and play together in a spirit of camaraderie, and share one another's happiness and unhappiness.

# About Art

By Marilyn Schwartz

Part of the new system of circulating exhibits instituted by the Museum of Modern Art are the fourteen panels on Modern Painting posted in Odd Study. By grouping the pictures according to the schools represented by the artists and including explanatory notes, the panels serve as a brief introduction to modern art. They range from realism to fantasy, from cubism to social satire, from schooled art to untaught expressions, from the early days of modern painting to the most modern works.

At the museum itself, between this week and June 10, six exhibits are planned. On exhibition now are paintings intended to show the development in children's art work over several sessions of work. The pictures are presented as the expressions of the everyday experiences of children rather than unusual art. It is hoped that the pictures will "show the difficulty that a child has in maintaining his own individuality against an imposing adult world."

The evolution of the modern American dance will be shown in the photographs which will be exhibited until April 29. Such exponents of modern dance as Doris Humphrey, Martha Graham, Pearl Primus, Charles Weidman, Hanya Holm, and Tamiris are the subject of Barbara Morgan's camera. After April 29, this exhibit will be sent, with its Spanish text, to Cuba and other Spanish-speaking countries; with a Portuguese text, it will go to Brazil, where it will be circulated by the Ministry of Education. The exhibit and the plans for circulation are under the supervision of the Inter-American Office of the National Gallery of Art.

The work of the seventy-four year old French artist, Georges Rouault, will be featured between April 4 and June 3. This great painter has had experience with "three wars against the same enemy." He has worked in an astonishing variety of mediums: the exhibit will include "paintings in oil, pastel, gouache and watercolor, prints from the artist's major series, color etchings and wood engravings for book illustration, ballet designs, books, tapestries and ceramics." Rouault has been called "the greatest religious painter of the twentieth century." The exhibition will include all periods of the artist's work.

The work of the late Piet Mondrian, who was the leading painter of the de Stijl group in Holland, will be shown between March 21 and May 13. Mondrian has influenced modern architecture, typography, and layout design enormously. Between April 25 and June 10 the photographs of Paul Strand will be on exhibit. Mr. Strand's "early abstract pictures and candid photographs, his highly individual development of the closeup, his documentary series, his pictures of New Mexico, and the Gaspé, and his most recent series made in Vermont in the Winter of 1944" will be included in the selection.

## War Job

(Eithne Colgan '43 is another of the many Barnard Alumnae in doing important war work. Miss Colgan is employed by the Grumman Aircraft in Beth Page, L. I. She was president of the Neuman Club in her senior year.)

The vocational committee should get all the information and encouragement it needs in its program to interest seniors in war jobs, so perhaps a few words from a girl who has one will help.

Above all, war jobs are fun, fun because they are hard, interesting work. My hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with an hour off during the day for lunch and rest periods—sounds deadly, but actually one gets used to it very quickly. Last summer we worked only five days, but right now we're on a six day schedule (half a day Saturday, we're through at 4 o'clock). Long hours like those don't leave much time for burning the candle at the other end, although we manage to get plenty of recreation and get plenty of things done, simply by living more intensely, by planning our moves, so to speak.

The work itself is fascinating. An airplane is such a complex mechanism that, when it is finally assembled and tested, it and its pilot together seem to form a new being. An airplane seems almost alive when it's flying, and some of that life remains in it even on the ground. Perhaps that is why it is so thrilling to work with planes.

My part in building the airplanes comes in at the beginnings. There are about five-hundred people working in Grumman's Engineering Department, translating ideas into pictures. From our drawings, the shop makes parts and assembles planes. At present, I'm working on the F7F, a new navy fighter which has not yet seen action although it has been in production for about a year. It's quite a plane, as the Japs will find out when it hit them, and, let me tell you, it will be quite exciting for me when I hear about it because I'll be pretty sure that some of the pictures I put on paper will be flying out there, and I hope, really helping to end the war.

You can see there is real satisfaction in war work.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

# Half of Goal Needed For Adopted Child

By Joan Leff

Reports from Americans in Italy describe vividly the shocking conditions in which Tony Pemisi, Barnard's Kid, and thousands of other children are forced to live. One welfare worker writes, "almost every one of these children has had very bad experiences. They have been cruelly treated, have suffered privations affecting the most sacred rights of humanity. Their parents, those who still live, have been degraded to the most miserable squalor and forced labor during the occupation of Italy.

"We cannot help all; but we can help those who need it most. The first task was to cleanse these little bodies of scabies and the accumulated filth. Then to clothe them as best we could and establish a proper living place for them. It is very touching now to hear the children in their nightly prayers ask God's blessings on their good friends who have shown so much loving interest in them. Before the enemy destroyed this lovely place, it was a school for children. Now we are doing what we can to rebuild and establish a life for children here." Helping these children means fighting against innumerable scarcities, scarcities of food, clothing, health facilities. If we can help to alleviate the privations of one child, surely any effort is worthwhile.

## \$57.59 Needed

This is the beginning of April. To date, the foster parents of Tony, one thousand in number, have contributed \$62.41 towards his support. In order to care for our Italian war orphan until college begins again in the fall, a total of \$120 must be collected by the end of May. Less than two short months remain for the goal to be secured, and it can be secured easily if all the students will cooperate. Cooperation in this instance does not mean the giving up of long hours. It means rather, the cooperation of thoughtfulness. Dropping small change into a conveniently placed box each day doesn't require more.

The importance of playing a foster parent's role is fully realized by those who have witnessed European conditions. The Foster Parent Committee recently received a letter from a lieutenant who is in the front lines on active duty in Italy. He writes, "I have just read about your work in Stars and Stripes and if being a Foster Parent means what I think it does, I want to help a little Italian boy. I have seen these children and I realize the importance of this work; don't worry about my being in service. I shall make arrangements to care for this child in any event. Please let me know who he is and where he is just as quickly as possible.

## Spends Leave With Child

"I expect leave soon and I want to spend it with him." Unfortunately, we are unable to visit with Tony in America, since it is the feeling of the Committee that children should be brought up in their own countries. But we are more than able to write him letters, to send him birthday cards and gifts, and to dig deep into our pockets to reach the \$120 goal and to surpass it.

# New AA Board Installed and Holds Meeting

The newly elected and appointed Athletic Association Board took office formally last Wednesday noon at a joint meeting of the new and old Boards and the faculty of the Physical Education department.

Dolores Drew, the incoming president, was given the oath of office by Anne Ross, her predecessor. Installed also were Pat Fitzgerald '46, vice-president of AA; Jane Owen '48, secretary; and Natalia Troncoso '48, treasurer, while the members of the Board include Margaret Weitz, Archery chairman; Marilyn Martin, Badminton chairman; Betty Green, Basketball chairman; Alta Goalwin, Camp committee chairman; Marie Anne Phelps, Dance chairman; Winifred Barr, Folk Dance chairman; Pat Sasseen, Games chairman; Barbara Hewlett, Health chairman; Ruth Raup, Public Relations chairman; Helen Whitecotton, Swimming chairman; Kay Goldsmith, Tennis chairman; Lawrie Trevor, Tennis chairman; Charlotte Korany, Volleyball chairman.

## New Board Meets

Following the installation, the new board met. The aims of the new board as presented by the president, are to promote three aspects of AA, spirit for the game, spirit between faculty and students, and spirit between students themselves. The managers were reminded of ways to perform their duties more easily and more efficiently by cooperating with the publicity manager, their faculty advisers, and the old managers.

Arrangements were made to have the awards to be given out in May cut from felt by the board members. A.A. is not having these "B's" and numerals made by professional sporting goods concerns in line with the war policy's discouragement of expensive pins and awards.

A Tennis Doubles Tournament will be held this spring, Miss Goldsmith announced. A poster has been placed on Jake upon which all girls interested in entering the tournament must sign before April 18, a week from Wednesday. The tournament will start on April 19.

## ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON

Monday April 9  
SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS  
Tues. April 10 CHAPLAIN RICE  
Wed. April 11 (U.C.A. Day)

Mr. JAMES W. HYDE  
Assistant to the Chaplain  
Thurs. April 12 (Barnard Day)  
Lt. Comdr. ROBERT G. METTERS  
USN Chaplain Midshipmen's School

Friday April 13  
SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS  
Wed. 8:20 AM The Holy Communion  
Sunday April 15  
8 AM and 12:30 The Holy Communion  
11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Preacher: CHAPLAIN RICE

# Noss Addresses UCA On Japan And War

The speaker at the UCA meeting in Earl Hall last Thursday was Dr. George Noss, former missionary to Japan and present head of the Japanese Language Department at Columbia. Doctor Noss spoke of Japan's attitude toward the world at large today and declared that to understand the Nippon of today it is necessary to look searchingly into its past history. He described Japan's period of isolation from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century, during which time he declared that the pattern for today's war was set.

The reason the doctor gave for this situation was the Japanese tendency to feel itself a persecuted nation, and the fact that at this time Europe was reaching greedy fingers into the Far East demanding and receiving many undeserved extra-territorial rights. Then too, as Doctor Noss pointed out, the Japanese people, although they desire to be as democratic and liberal as their Western contemporaries were unable to achieve their desire because the Samurai or military caste controlled them, as it had for a thousand years before.

"It is necessary in making a fair judgment of the Japanese to consider their historical viewpoint, too, although it cannot be denied that they are in the wrong at present," declared the Doctor. "Then too," he continued, "one of the major causes of the war today was the American and European policy in passing the Exclusion Acts of the twenties." Doctor Noss feels that if the quota system which was applied to the emigrants from the nations of Europe, had been applied also to Japan, one of the causes of World War II might have been averted. He also mentioned the fact that the Japanese liberals failed to accomplish any good because of the Exclusion Act as the result of which they had no place in which to seek safety and had to return home and remain silent while the military set out to establish their régime. Other causes of the war which Doctor Noss pointed out were the facts that the population was steadily increasing in size, that Japan had a small national income and needed a world market. The only solution was industrialization which was well nigh impossible because of the competition with the other countries.

Speaking of social conditions in Japan, Doctor Noss declared that education was most illiberal, most of the schools being subject to

the government, the students being forbidden to think or ask questions about any subject not approved of by the Ministry of Education. He said that the teachers in all the Japanese schools are also under the iron hand of the government. He decried the lack of freedom of the press, and radio, and was particularly bitter about the inhuman treatment meted out to the Japanese soldiers by their officers. He cited several shocking examples of the gruelling workouts which the new recruit must endure when he is drafted into the army. This to a large extent is the cause of the brutality of the Japanese soldier to his prisoners — the doctor declared that as a result of the treatment which he himself receive, the soldier must in self defense either become a beast himself or go mad. He declared that the number of suicides in the Japanese ranks is enormous.

In conclusion, Doctor Noss declared that the Japanese people are not wholly to blame for this war, that they would much prefer a democratic system of government but of course will never be able to achieve it unless the military caste is removed from power and destroyed completely. In his opinion the people should be left alone to re-educate themselves, the world markets should be opened to them, and after a number of years they will be as much a peace loving nation as any in the world.

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# Mary Brogan Is New Head of Newman Club

Mary Brogan '46 was elected president of Newman Club at a meeting of the club last Wednesday. She will succeed Annette Auld. Anne Von Phul '47, Helen Doherty '46, and Catherine O'Neill '46 were named vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Today, Miss Jane Wyatt, now co-starring with Franchot Tone in the Broadway stage success "Hope For the Best," will meet with members personally in the Conference Room from 4-6 p.m. She will talk about Hollywood and the stage in informal discussion. Miss Wyatt is a sister of Monica Wyatt, former president of the Newman Club and present chairman of "Province," the federation of Newman Clubs. She has recently been selected as one of the ten best-dressed women in America and has starred in "None But the Lonely Heart," "Lost Horizon," and "The Kansan." This meeting will also be an installation tea for the new officers.

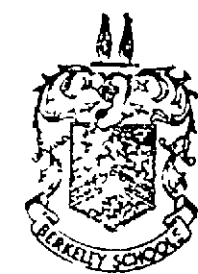
Yesterday members of the Newman Club went by ferry-boat and then hiked to the Palisades for an out-door field-day with all the other Newman Clubs of the Me- (Continued on page 4, col. 5)

# Council Plans Spring Dance

The Interfaith Council has announced plans for a Spring Dance to be held in Earl Hall on Wednesday from 4 to 6:30. The dance will be held under the auspices of both the Barnard Interfaith Council and the Earl Hall Society of Columbia College. Those members of the various religious clubs who have not received invitations to the other dances will be invited to this one.

Invitations are transferable from one to another member of the same religious club. The music for dancing will be provided by the Blue Lions, the V-12 band of Columbia; refreshments will be served, and as an extra attraction there will be songs from the 1945 Varsity Show "Second the Motion." V-12 students, midshipmen, and civilians have been invited. The dance is the fourth in the series of seasonal dances sponsored by the joint societies of Barnard and Columbia.

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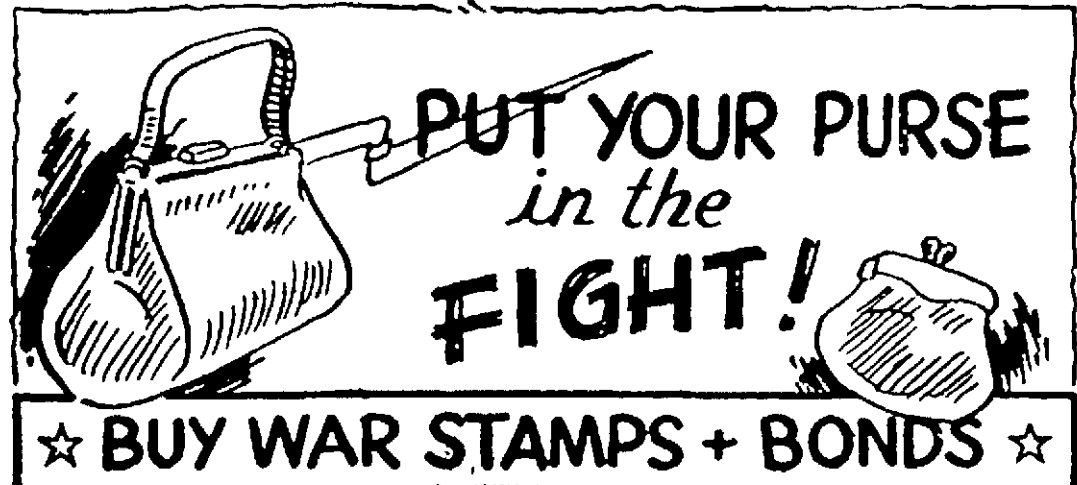
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# Wadia, Santesson Argue India Problem

America's stake in the Problem in India was the topic of the discussion held last Thursday at four under the auspices of the Liberal Club as part of the UNIC India Week activities.

Rustom Wadia, himself an Indian, spoke on behalf of India; while Doctor Hans Santesson, of the British Information Service, represented the British point of view. Mr. Wadia is a member of the India League.

In explaining the problem of India, Mr. Wadia cited the attitude of the Indian people toward the present war. There is a feeling of bitter disappointment current today in India, he asserted, because of the general impression that India has been "dragged" into the war without her consent. In 1939 at the outbreak of the European hostilities, the British Viceroy with one sweep of his pen and without consulting the Indian leaders, declared India at war with Germany.

## Indian Reaction to War

In so doing, the Viceroy completely eradicated, according to Mr. Wadia, all the social, practical, and economic progress which England made in India. The Indian cabinet resigned immediately thereafter, not in objection to fighting Germany, but in protest against an act which had involved the Indians without their consent or approbation. Mr. Wadia continued. According to his interpretation, the Viceroy had complete power in India while the Indian Congress had none. When they objected to the action and agitated against it, they were imprisoned.

In 1941, when the Indian Congress asked for Britain's aims in India the British refused to plan for Indian freedom. Churchill stated that the Atlantic Charter did not apply to England's colonies in spite of wholehearted Indian participation in the war against fascism, Mr. Wadia pointed out.

Last year when the Japanese were at India's gates Britain provided no defense, charged Mr. Wadia. When the Cripps mission failed, trouble again broke out in India; 90,000 Indian leaders were thrown in jail where they still are today. Mr. Wadia made two statements regarding his country, expressly that "the solution of India's problem has not been found. There can be no permanent peace in this world as long as the Indian problem remains unsolved, and later in the discussion period: "We must have a voice in the blood we are spilling."

## The British Side

Dr. Santesson, in explaining British policies in India stated that "ways of empire with those whom they rule are universal," meaning that India is governed no worse than any other colonial possession. He felt that the Indians were placing their own problems before the national war effort, that no matter how important or fascinating the problem of India might be it would have to be postponed until after the war.

He also stated that only a few Indian leaders asked for a program of national unity against the Japanese, the general feeling being that the Japanese would wait before invading. According to Dr. Santesson, the Indian National Congress is no congress at all since it is representative of the opinions of the country at large, those opinions being too diverse to be effective.

When India is granted her freedom, he stressed, she must be governed by several parties instead of one as is now the case. He maintained that the viewpoint of the Indian party was one of seeing the world revolving about India instead of India's being part of the world. He concluded by predicting the growing importance of India in the postwar international community.

Doris Hering '46, Archives Chairman, requests all retiring Undergraduate Club officers to comply and give their precedent books to students taking over their positions as soon as possible.

## Wycliffe Club To Hear Smith

Speaking under the sponsorship of Wycliffe Club, Wilbert Smith, formerly with the Y.M.C.A. in India, will be presented to members of the club at a tea tomorrow from 3:45 to 5:45 in the Conference room.

Mr. Smith has been to Silver Bay many times and is known to those of the Student Christian movement. The meeting coming immediately following India Week in UNIC will provide students an opportune chance to obtain information on that country. U.C.A. members are especially invited to attend.

This is to be a required meeting for members, with a twenty-five cent fine charged unless an excuse is presented. Elections will also be held at the meeting with Charlotte Ryak '46, Penny Brown '48, and Martha Muse '48 as candidates for the presidency now held by Jessie Scott '45.

Wycliffe Club is also sponsoring a Bible Study Group which met for the first time Friday from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Little Parlor. John Smith of Union Theological Seminary led a discussion of the Gospel of Mark. His life, philosophy and religious works were treated. The time of the meeting was found to conflict with classes of too many members of the club so they are asked to send a card to Jessie Scott citing the best hour for them. "We want as many members as possible to be able to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity not only to become acquainted with the Bible, which most of us have done only in Sunday school smatterings, but to really understand it," comments the president. Members will be asked to read through the Book to be discussed before the meetings, thus affording a maximum spiritual and intellectual profit from the series.

## Grad Praises All War Work

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

The girls who are working with me don't expect to have these jobs in peacetime, but most of them are willing to stay on as long as they are needed. We are paid well and are able to save enough money to tide us over into the post-war world. Any girls who can get a war job in her chosen field should do so because she will gather twice as much experience as in a more secure post-war job. As fast as one learns the easy tasks, one is given harder, more interesting things to do.

Yes, I'm really sure a war job is 'the' job now—money and experience for the future, mental and spiritual satisfaction for now. Pass the good word along, it's tough, but it's fun and worthwhile.

## Sheridan Plays

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Students wishing to attend the concert may obtain tickets through Mrs. Felix Salzer, 525 West End Avenue, or at Town Hall. Prices for subscriptions to the concert will range from \$1.20 to \$3.00 and \$6.00.

## INNES TALKS AT CHAPEL

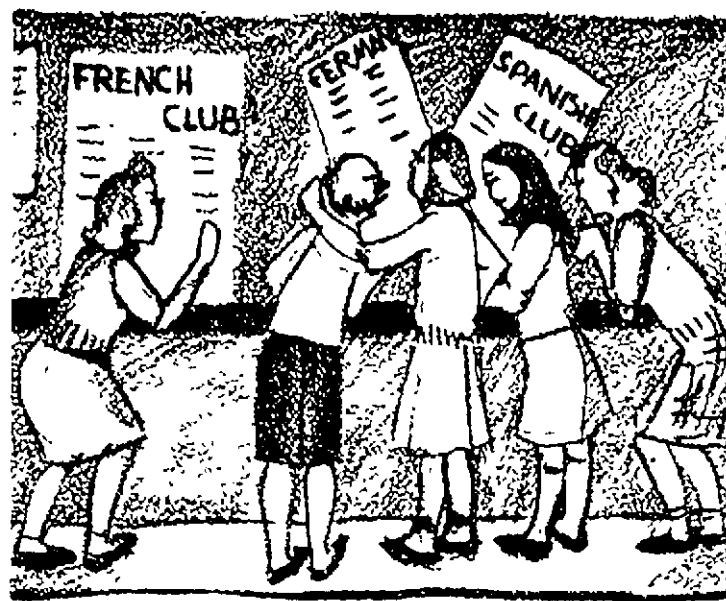
"Reverence for the eternal is the first thing in knowledge," was the Biblical theme stressed by Mr. T. Christie Innes, Chairman of the American Tract Association, at Chapel last Thursday, April 5. Centering his message upon reverence and faith, he explained that the Biblical truths have been demonstrated through the ages as applicable to every generation. They form the basis for living and teach us how best to direct our lives.

"In a world which is often termed a mad-house, we find reverence the prerequisite of all scientific and philosophic truth. This means that we not only learn of God, but also recognize the superiority of God to man in a world where many men refuse to recognize any power beyond man. It also means belief—the belief in the reality of God. If we do not believe in this reality, we are eccentric—away from the center. There is only one center of human life, and that is the creator of human life," Mr. Innes went on to say.

Speaking next on faith, Mr. Innes said that the absence of faith and belief in the teachings of the New Testament was one of the sources of the current European holocaust. The denial of Christianity by many European countries has led to a human callousness beyond belief and to the application of the term "The New Dark Continent of Europe."

"Reverence of God is reverence of one's fellow man and the love of God is the love of the mind and of the spirit, not of the body alone," Mr. Innes continued. He cited the present-day wave of immorality and filthy-mindedness as evidences of the influence of atheism. The duplicity of men in the breaking of solemn covenants arises from the fact that they are not God-fearing and do not realize "the wrath of God upon makers of lies."

Mr. Innes concluded by saying, "No real knowledge of reason can be obtained without a recognition of God. God has revealed himself to us in Jesus Christ and can be recognized and worshipped. The Christian religion has the power to persuade and guide men and the Christian gospel, has made abstractions of philosophy and science realities. Lack of reverence brings nothing but desire and dissipation. Christianity brings realization."



## Frosh and V-12 Dances

Approximately one hundred Barnard Freshmen attended a dance for Columbia freshmen given by the Columbia Social Committee in Earl Hall on Saturday evening at seven o'clock.

The Barnard Hall Social Committee sponsored a dance for V-12's and civilians which was held in the cafeteria on Friday afternoon from five to seven.

## Science Club

Last Thursday the Science Club held a meeting at which Stefanie Zink was chosen president, to succeed Pat Fitzgerald. Georgiana Goodman, vice-president; Nancy Elmendorf, secretary; Ellen Quigley, treasurer; and Adele Kostellow, publicity manager, were also named.

On Thursday, April 19, at 4:30, members of the club are going to attend a lecture at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Professor Edith Quimby will give a talk on and demonstrate the application of radioactive elements to medicine. Miss Zink invites the entire college to attend the lecture, especially zoology majors, chemistry majors, and members of the Pre-Med and Math Clubs.

## IRC Meeting

IRC will meet in the Little Parlor, tomorrow at noon for an important business meeting which all members are urged to attend.

## Junior Meeting

A required Junior Class meeting will be held Wednesday at 12 in Brinckerhoff Theater to elect the class vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Senior Week chairman will be elected within the next few weeks by the class. President DuBois urges the class to think carefully of nominees for these positions.

## Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Club has announced that a required meeting of the club's members will be held at 12:30, today, in the Little Parlor.

## Italian Club

There will be a business meeting of the Italian Club at 12:30 today, in the Conference Room.

## Episcopal Club

Mr. Jim Hyde, Assistant to the Chaplain, will address the Episcopal Club today at the Episcopal Club Tea, which will be held in the College Parlor from 4 to 6 o'clock. He will speak on "Theological Education in the Episcopal Church." The college body is invited to attend.

## Newman Holds Open House

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

The "Alley-dusters," the Newman Club bowling team, went bowling Friday night. Anyone who wishes to join should see Clare Stein. Beginners are invited and will receive instruction. At the beginning of May, the Newman Club plans to hold its annual communion breakfast at Earl Hall.

"We plan to have an active Barnard Newman Club; the usual Tuesday afternoon meetings coordinated with Columbia, and participation in "Province," stated Mary Brogan, the new president. "We also plan to cooperate with all the other religious clubs to make the spirit of Interfaith permeate the college."

There will be Open House Tuesday at Earl Hall from 4-6 p.m. Four Columbia students will debate the pros and cons of peacetime conscription. The following Tuesday two Columbia and two Barnard students will debate the possibilities of combining marriage and a career.

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