

# THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXVIII. No. 19

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924

PRICE NINE CENTS

## Junior Month Offers Valuable Opportunity

Miss Tousley To Speak At  
Junior Tea

This is the time for all Juniors, both present and future, to consider the prospect of spending a summer month in a first hand examination of social problems. The Charity Organization Society of New York City offers this unusual opportunity, to twelve college Juniors from as many colleges during the month of July. The Juniors are the guests of the society and live at the dormitories of the Finch school. The month is spent in doing actual case work in the districts, in attending lectures on the outstanding features of social work, and in making observation trips to various representative institutions. The purpose of this course is to give college students a survey of the fields of social work, based on a certain amount of actual experience.

Miss Clare M. Tousley, who is the director of Junior Month, will speak more in detail about the different aspects at the Junior Tea on March 19th. There is afforded an excellent opportunity for the study of Sociology in a sort of laboratory fashion. It may be well to mention at this point that the Junior does not necessarily have to be a social science major. All that is essential as a prerequisite is an interest in social problems. The names of the deciding committee and the dates for application will be announced in a later issue.

## Number of Transfers Increased

Statistics Show Interesting Trend

The Registrar's office has furnished us with some interesting information concerning the number of Freshmen and Transfers. These figures show that since 1920 there has been an increase in the size of the Freshman class and of the body of Transfers:

	FRESHMAN	TRANSFERS
1920	164	60
1921	180	69
1922	229	91
1923	211	108

Miss Meyer, the Registrar, attributes the increase in the number of Transfers to the liberal policy which the Transfer Committee has adopted. Heretofore, many applicants refused to transfer to Barnard because, since our requirements did not coincide with those of most women's colleges, the transfer would be required to take here those subjects which she lacked. But now the Committee first finds out what the student is planning to do at the completion of her college course, and then arranges her program of studies accordingly, even though she may not have studied, for example, Mathematics A. However, if she is planning to major in Chemistry, or

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## Undergraduate Elections Approach

Function Of Undergraduate  
President Explained

Next Tuesday at one o'clock in Room 304, at the regular meeting of undergraduates, there is scheduled the nomination and discussion of candidates for the office of President of the Undergraduate Association of Barnard College. Elections will take place the two succeeding days.

In view of the general dissatisfaction with the Undergraduate Association, it is especially important to consider the qualifications its president for next year will need. The general opinion as indicated informally, and through the questionnaires, desires some such all-college association. It also desires a shift in function to include to some extent the broader field which might interest the entire Association. To this end, candidates should be alive to the various possibilities of Student Government, certainly receptive of and willing to act upon suggestions from others. A fair and honest mind with an underlying desire to use it as such is essential in any case.

The Undergraduate President is the representative of the college at conferences and to the "outside world", and the representative of the students to the faculty and the administration. These are responsible functions and are very important in the choice of candidates. The administrative and executive work of the President is extensive, and candidates should be thoroughly reliable in

(Continued on Page 4)

## College Chorus Organized

To Increase Interest In College  
Singing

Not long ago there was a feeling at Barnard that college singing must either be improved or abolished. Consequently, a certain group, led by the college cheer leader, Charlotte Bradley, decided to make an attempt to justify the existence of this form of college activity. As a result, the college chorus was organized. This is to be not a distinct organization, but rather a nucleus for college singing.

The college orchestra—which had its first practice last Friday afternoon—will work more or less directly with college chorus.

The college chorus and orchestra are planning to function at debates, basketball games, and assemblies.

Anyone interested in singing or in playing a musical instrument is cordially invited to join.

Smith—Barnard Debate  
Brinckerhoff Theatre  
SATURDAY, MARCH 15  
at 8 O'Clock

## Dean Advises Sophomores

Advocates Careers For Women

At the regular Tuesday assembly hour, Dean Gildersleeve spoke to the Sophomores, on Careers and Courses. The Sophomore Year, the Dean pointed out, is the mid-point of one's college life for during the Junior and Senior years one is less bound by prescribed courses and so is free to pick and choose. At this point we are forced to stop to consider our plans.

## College Problem Discussed at Bryn Mawr

Conference Results From That At  
Oberlin

Last week-end an informal conference took place at Bryn Mawr at which Edna Trull was present. Several colleges, similar in type to Barnard and with similar problems, were also represented by their student presidents. The Conference was an outgrowth of the one held at Oberlin earlier in the year, at which Edna Trull was also present. The problems were ones in which the delegates were interested and which were not discussed at the larger conference.

The question of the importance of the Undergraduate Association which was brought up before the last Undergraduate Assembly here at Barnard was also presented at the Bryn Mawr Conference, under the general heading of the efficacy of some form of student government agency. The need of, and reasons for, such an agency were discussed and the fact was brought out that its function is fundamental in that it is the basis of the interchange of ideas upon the effective and suitable machinery of college life.

The principles underlying rules on smoking, chaperonage and the observance of quiet hours were also presented and commented upon. The question of the extent to which the Honor System, in its present state, could be rendered practically effective, was discussed. It was thought that its thoroughly consistent and ideal form was impracticable in the present condition of things.

Consideration of college curriculum, honors system, required courses and courses in orientation, and the question of final examinations grew out of the discussion of the place of the student in college, her reasons for being there, and her realization of her aim and purposes.

The value of the Conference was such that plans were made for its continuation next year and suggestions offered for improvement. It was felt by the delegates to have been very useful, and really inspiring.

Undergraduate Nominations

at  
Undergraduate Assembly

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

One O'Clock

Room 304

If possible one should know what one is going to do after leaving college. Every girl, Miss Gildersleeve feels, should have some definite vocation besides matrimony and family ties. This vocation need not be a highly remunerative one. Those of us who have families willing or insistent to support us, or a fat inheritance in the omng, can choose such interesting kinds of non-income-bearing work as research or politics, particularly politics. It would be a fine thing if American women could build up a tradition of political service as we see in England among the upper classes. In general women are much happier and more useful citizens if they have careers.

"The choice of a career should be pend on a combination of inclination and information," said the Dean. Of course there are a fortunate few who are born with a "call" to do a certain thing, like teaching or going into medicine. It is advisable, however, to find out something about these "calls" because people frequently follow them under a misapprehension as to what the profession is really like. But there are also a great many people who never have, or at least have not yet had, any overwhelming de-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Senior Week Plans Progress

Customary Program To Be  
Followed

The extensive plans customarily made in preparation for the still distant Senior Week are now almost complete. The program will follow the customary lines, beginning with the Step Ceremony on Friday, May 30th, and ending with Senior Banquet the following Thursday.

The Step Ceremony, of course, will be held in the Milbank Quadrangle. This is the only Senior Week activity in which all the classes participate, and it is followed by the first performance of Senior Show which is given especially for the college. On Saturday, Senior Show will again be presented, primarily for the Seniors' guests. On Sunday, June 1st, the Baccalaureate Service will be held in Saint Paul's Chapel. Senior Dance takes place Monday evening and on Tuesday afternoon comes Class Day in the gymnasium, the evening being devoted to Campus Night. On Wednesday, June 4th, Commencement exercises will be held in the Columbia gymnasium, followed by the Trustees' Luncheon at Barnard. On Thursday, the Ivy Ceremony takes place in the afternoon, and that evening comes Senior Banquet, bringing the week to an end.

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VOL. XXVIII

## BARNARD BULLETIN

No. 19

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## BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924

## COMMENT

It is to be hoped that the discussion of the Undergraduate Association at next Tuesday's meeting will not degenerate into a debate on new administrative machinery. Reorganization would be an empty gesture, were it not preceded by a new and more dignified conception of the function of the student government in college. It is not at all improbable that the Undergraduate Association could play a more mature, and more constructive, part in the college, not in connection with petty rules of student conduct, but in influencing those general policies which affect the students much more deeply. The student body, and consequently its officers, does not interest itself in the broader trends of conditions at Barnard; the students do not realize that administrative and curricular problems concern them much more closely than do such questions as the date of entertainments or the regulation of dances. To give an example, (for we realize that our readers are all ready to dub this "pure theory"): Barnard is at present undergoing a period of expansion. More Freshmen and more transfers are being admitted yearly. The Administration, the Faculty, and the alumnae are considering whether it will be advisable to continue this expansion; the undergraduates, who themselves are being subjected to the conditions resulting from this policy, do not seem aware of this development, nor have they, to our knowledge, expressed any opinion on the matter. The Undergraduate Association and its officers should become more sensitized to general conditions at Barnard, and should feel that, as a very important element in that institution known as a college, the students can contribute much of value to it.

Perhaps a preliminary expression of an awakened student interest would be a majority attendance at the meeting on Tuesday.

\* \* \* \*

At a recent meeting of B.O.S.P., a clause was incorporated into the Constitution to sanction formally the discontinuation of any organization which finds it does not receive adequate support. This measure is necessary, it was said, because the leaders of established activities are so much impressed by the traditional importance of their organizations that they feel obliged to continue them even when they do not arouse sufficient interest. That it should be necessary to urge people to give up activities which are burdensome indicates a perverted attitude toward activities here. Extra-curricular activities should be, above all, spontaneous. They lose all real value as soon as they become merely traditions which must be carried on, even though it means the sacrifice of the time of a few individuals, weighed down by the responsibility of office, and prolonging the life of the tradition solely by their own efforts.

To suggest that a traditional activity be examined and re-evaluated, nevertheless, is to call forth the withering rebuke of "destructive criticism" from those who "believe in keeping up traditions", or, from those who wish to appear more broadminded, a most idealized (and often rationalized) account of the merits of the tradition. We hope that the action of B. O. S. P. is indicative of the growth of a new attitude toward activities and traditions at Barnard. We should ever be ready to put the club, the show, or the publication, to the pragmatic test of its present use and value. The fact that an activity answered the needs of the preceding class does not prove that it will answer the needs of the present class. Spontaneity may show itself in the discarding of cumbersome traditions, as well as in the development of new ones.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Undergraduates:

Many of you have been to Yrent-merc, and know the joys of week-ends spent there. More of you have wanted to go, perhaps, and have been unable to, either because of the limited availability of the camp, or because of the expense involved. But all of you, I feel sure, will be interested in the news that Dean Gildersleeve has just appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a COLLEGE CAMP—a place which will be Barnard's own!—which can be used not only by undergraduates but by alumnae and faculty also, and which may perhaps be available for summer purposes as well as for week-ends during the college year.

Already the Committee is hard at work collecting information to see whether it will be practicable to have the kind of camp we shall want—an attractive place near a body of water if possible, not too far from New York, and inexpensive enough to be within the reach of practically everyone's purse.

As the camp will be for the joint use of undergraduates, alumnae and faculty, so the Committee which is making the investigation is composed of representatives from those three bodies, each member of the central committee being chairman of another committee of undergraduates and alumnae to look into one of the five problems on which information will need to be available. Thus, Marian Mansfield, '26, is chairman of the committee to investigate Demand; Marjorie Hillas, '15, Location; Agnes Grant, '24, Management and Maintenance; Miss Wayman, Construction and Equipment, and Mrs. Florence Lowther, '12, Cost.

Does the undertaking appeal to you?

This may seem like an idle question, but it is really a very vital one—perhaps the most fundamental of all of those on which the Committee will need to report—for unless real interest in the plan, and a genuine, active demand for the camp exist among the undergraduates, there is little purpose in going on with the investigation. For the undergraduates are, after all, the ones for whom the camp would be primarily constructed.

The Committee, however, is not anticipating any apathy from the student body on the question of interest. It will, nevertheless, look largely to the returns from a questionnaire which will shortly be distributed, for

a verification of its belief that the undergraduates really want a camp sufficiently to make its construction essential as well as desirable! And it will base its conclusions not only on the percentage of blanks returned, but on the thought and care with which these are filled in.

Therefore, when you get your questionnaire next week, give it your earnest consideration. Let your replies express your real feelings on this camp question. (We shall need to know how many of you are lukewarm and half hearted about it as well as how many are tremendously enthusiastic!) Return your blank promptly—and above all, don't hesitate to enter on it every suggestion you have which might be of interest and help to the Committee.

LILLIAN SCHOEDLER, 1911

Chairman, Barnard Camp Committee

## FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR SOCIAL STUDY

The New York School of Social Work is offering fellowships for the study of social work to twelve men and women in the colleges and universities of the United States, according to an announcement made public by the Director of the School, Porter R. Lee. Four awards of \$1,200 each are open to graduating students of both sexes, and provide for a year of study in New York. Under the plan announced, the fellowships will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations, the last date for filing applications for entrance is April 19th. All applications should be addressed to Mr. Lee at 105 East 22nd Street, New York.

Surprise was expressed that ten of the fellowships had been reserved exclusively for college men in the Junior and Senior classes. These are for \$155 each and are planned to cover necessary tuition and living expenses while the holder of the scholarship is attending the summer session of 1924.

"In offering these ten fellowships to college men", said Mr. Lee in giving out the statement, "The New York School of Social Work wishes to give students who have completed their Junior year an opportunity to attend a summer session in New York, for the purpose of introducing them to the field of social work as a possible profession. These awards will be made according to the qualifications of the individual applicants, and May 10th has been set as the last application date for them."

Activities such as Junior Show, Mortarboard, Greek Games, Bulletin, or Barnacle, are especially receptive to the sanction of tradition. Each class, as it enters college, is impressed with the idea that the perpetuation of these things is expected of it. It does not occur to a class to consider, for instance, whether it really wishes to produce a Junior Show, whether sufficient of its members are interested in it, or talented in the type of work connected with producing a musical comedy. The present utter acceptance of the divine necessity of a Junior Show creates the situation, in some classes, in which all the responsibility and work of the show devolve upon a small group with class spirit who neglect much more valuable interests in order to "live up to the tradition." At other times, we find classes which seem intensely interested in the Show, and in which a large number participate. The only time that such a show will be really valuable, and not socially wasteful, will be when each class decides for itself whether such an activity is worthwhile, and adapted to the personnel of the class. The same test should be applied to all activities in which we are too prone to engage without a real understanding of their value.

There should be a constant re-evaluation of activities, a constant desire to do those things which are valuable to us rather than those which were valuable to our predecessors. Traditions have a certain charm, but a sane attitude toward them is necessary to eliminate their too frequent distortion of student values.



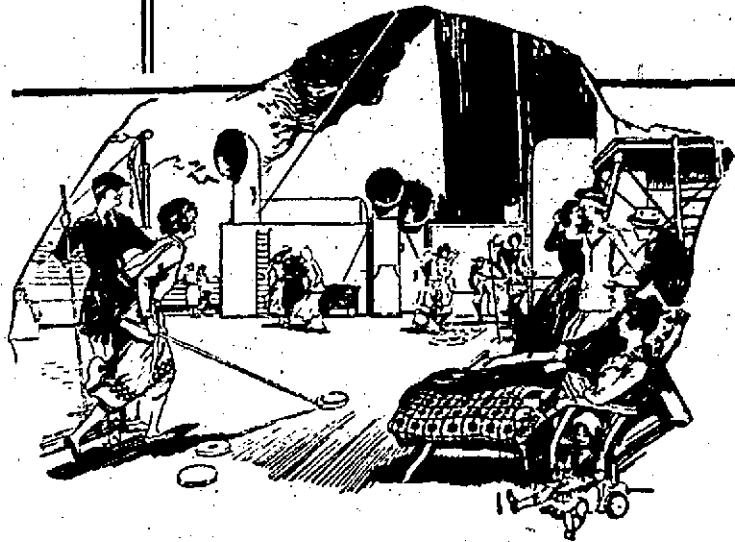
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## MISS DORADO TO CONDUCT TOUR

Miss Marcial Dorado, of the Spanish Department, is planning to conduct a very interesting European trip this summer, arranged by the Temple Tours Company. The special feature of the tour will be the opportunity to take courses in the College of the Pyrenees which constitutes the summer session of the University of Barcelona. There will be trips through France, Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. Several possible routes with varying expenses are available. Miss Dorado of Barnard will conduct one group which sails from New York on the Pittsburgh, June 10. Mr. Robles of Johns Hopkins University will conduct the second group which sails on the Suffren, June 28.

The buildings used by the College of the Pyrenees are those belonging to the Colegio Intercional, Sarria, Spain, near Barcelona. This summer session of which Miss Dorado is Dean, is optional. It has professors from the Colegio Intercional, from the University of Barcelona and from various institutions of the United States. The courses given duplicate certain summer courses in these institutions and academic credit is given for them.

There will also be many opportunities for short excursions to picturesque and interesting spots, in Spain.

## MORE INTERESTING STATISTICS

An investigation of the lockers in Brinckerhoff, made under Dr. Griffin's direction, resulted in the discovery that about thirty-three per cent of the lockers were not really locked, because they had been closed too carelessly. This situation is rather serious. Owners of the lockers are urged to close them more carefully.

## STATISTICS COLLECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

specialize in statistical work, she will be expected to have Mathematics A. The same principle applies to other required courses. This new method, consequently, makes for the admission of many transfers who would otherwise be unwilling to come here.

No statistics can be given out as to the percentage of students who continue for the entire four years, but it is a fact that the present Freshmen and Sophomore classes are larger than those of previous years. This is partly because fewer students have been lost by transfer to other educational institutions.

Although no figures have been compiled to show what departments have the greatest number of majors, it is evident that recently more girls have been taking pre-professional work in addition to A. B. degrees.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of BULLETIN  
Dear Madam:

A recent letter in BULLETIN asked information regarding the sudden disappearance of the non-athletic awards founded in the spring of 1922. To the writer of that letter and anyone who may be interested the committee for the year wishes to state that it has met, and decided to give the awards this year. It has, furthermore, invited those undergraduates who were on last year's committee to consider whether or not they wish to participate.

The Committee consists of the Editor of BULLETIN, the Editor of *Barnacle*, the Editor of *Mortarboard*, the Chairman of Debate. The committee is called by the Undergraduate President who continues to act in an advisory capacity. Other organizations might be permitted to join the group upon the approval of those already concerned. If there are any further questions, or suggestions, on this subject, the Committee will gladly endeavor to answer them.

Very sincerely yours,

EDNA TRULL

ROSES

VIOLETS

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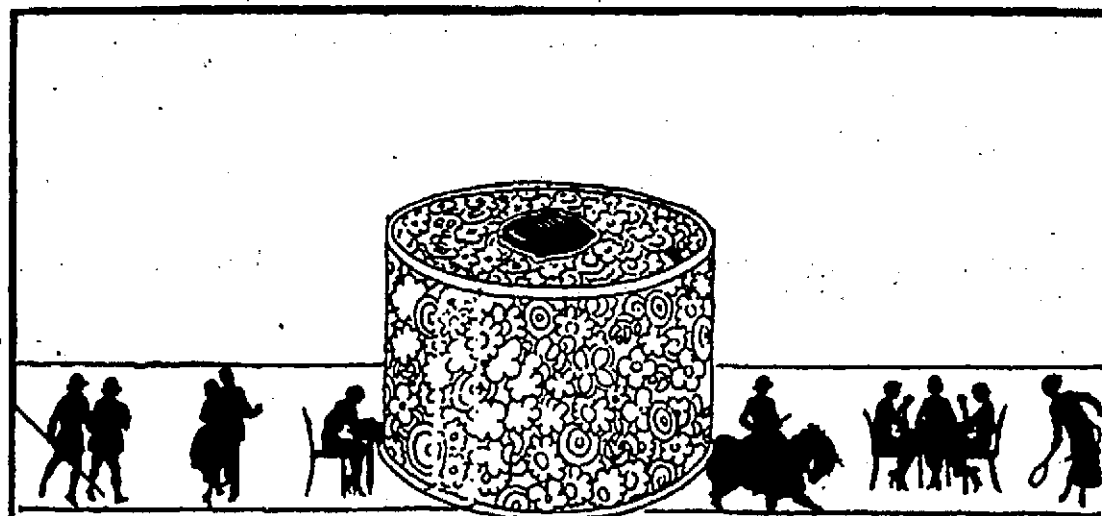
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## SOPHOMORES ADVISED

(Continued from Page 1)

sire to enter any one particular field. These people should investigate different lines of work, hear vocational speakers, and especially consult Miss Doty. If, however, one is not emotionally attracted to anything, one has to select something not too obnoxious "by the light of pure reason."

Having definitely chosen your line of work, start immediately to do something toward it. Consult some expert in regard to absolutely essential courses. It is best to prepare for a field of work rather than any one specialized part because one cannot count on what jobs will be open at the particular time one graduates.

In discussing professions open to women, the Dean especially emphasized teaching. Some ten or twenty years ago this field was over-crowded but of late years rather the reverse has been true. Medicine and nursing are two other professions peculiarly appealing to women. Law is hard to get into but that should not stop anyone. In journalism and writing and dramatic production generally the supply is greater than the demand. And of course there is always business—in either purely commercial or organizing aspects. The Dean suggested that the long summer vacations might be used to experiment in different fields.

Finally Miss Gildersleeve emphasized the importance of always appearing well to the outside world in dress, manners, voice, and even handwriting.

Sophomores wishing advice can consult the Dean on Mondays and Fridays at noon, and Miss Doty particularly, on Tuesdays from 10 to 12, and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:00.

## ELECTIONS COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

all the numerous details. Familiarity with college interests and activities, with some experience, is desirable.

All these qualities are met by few people, by few Undergraduate Presidents, to be sure—but that does not decrease their importance nor the desirability of aiming toward them.

After the Undergraduate President is elected, each class-meeting on Friday, March 21, will nominate its class president for next year. Ballotting will take place the next two days under the College Board of Elections.

Tuesday, March 25, at one o'clock, the Undergraduate Association will meet in Room 304, Students, to continue its business.

## NOTICE

Greek Games Tickets are for sale in Miss Week's office, Students Hall, from 11-4 daily. Be sure and get your application in early!

## NOTICE

The Junior Class cordially invites the college to tea on Wednesday, March 19 from four to six. Miss Tousley, the director of Junior Month, will speak and afterwards will talk informally to those particularly interested.

## CALENDAR

Friday, March 14

8:00—St. Patrick's Day Party in the Dormitories.

Saturday, March 15

4:00—Tea to debaters in College Parlor.

8:00—Intercollegiate Debate in Theatre. Subject "Should the United States enter the League of Nations?"

8:05—"Macbeth," staged by Equity Players at the Forty-Eighth Street Theatre.

Sunday, March 16.

3:00—Violin recital by Erika Morini at Aeolian Hall.

Monday, March 17.

8:30—De Pachman at Carnegie Hall, last recital this season.

Tuesday, March 18.

1:00—Undergraduate Assembly.

8:00—Song recital by Marguerite D'Alvarez at Town Hall.

Wednesday, March 19.

4:00—College Tea in College Parlor with Junior Class as Hostess.

8:15—Irene Wilder at Aeolian Hall.

## SENIOR WEEK DATES

ANNOUNCED AT 1924

CLASS MEETING

The Senior class meeting on February 29th was devoted mainly to the announcement and discussion of plans for Senior Week.

The following dates were announced:

Fri.	May 30:	Step Ceremony
		Senior Show
Sat.	May 31:	Senior Show
Sun.	June 1:	Baccalaureate Service
Mon.	June 2:	Senior Dance
Tues.	June 3:	Class Day
		Campus Night
Wed.	June 4:	Commencement
		Trustees' Luncheon
Thurs.	June 5:	Ivy Ceremony

The class voted to follow the custom of former years in having the Undergraduate President, Senior Class President, and Senior Week Chairman present the Valedictory, Salutatory, and Presentation of Gift speeches. An invitation to take part in Senior Week was extended to all honorary and social members of 1924.

Miss Harris spoke briefly about Senior Show and asked for suggestions and ideas as to type of show.

April 11 was announced as the date for Mrs. Hess' tea to Seniors.

The Class was urged to subscribe to Mortarboard.

## SENIOR WEEK PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

Claire Musterman, Chairman of Senior Week, has under her the following officers: Secretary—Elsie Albansoder; Chairman of Senior Show—Lillian Harris; of Finance—Ruth Huxtable; of Printing—Margorie Bier; of Dances—Helen Miner; of Banquet—Ruth Mehrer; of Class Day knocks—Margaret Maryon; of Ivy Day Ceremony—Betty Waterman; Toast Mistress—Nelle Weathers; Room assignment in Brooks—Blanche Edwards; Room assignment in John Jay—Charlotte Iltis.

A competition is being held for a 1924 class song and poem, and it is requested that all contributions be handed to Claire Musterman, not later than April 1st. This song and poem, of course, are to be used during Senior Week.

## A RESTFUL AND PROFITABLE SUMMER IN SPAIN

Opportunity to Travel and Study

Sailings from New York, June 10 and 28

Our parties will spend a week in Paris, travel across France, motor through the Pyrenees, and visit the most interesting cities of Spain—romantic Sevilla, picturesque Granada, cosmopolitan Madrid, oriental Valencia, mediaeval Toledo, as well as the cathedral towns of Burgos, Segovia and Avila, and the fashionable summer resort, San Sebastian.

Trips to Italy, Switzerland, and the Riviera are optional.

Those who wish may take advantage of the summer school at Barcelona, spending four weeks in a beautiful suburb of that city, where we use as residence the comfortable and well equipped buildings of the Colegio Internacional in Sarria. There they will hear and speak Spanish constantly, and be in a truly Spanish atmosphere.

For further information about courses, the 1924 circular will be sent to you on request.

Group leaders will be professors from American Universities, thoroughly familiar with the language and customs of the countries visited.

For further details and circulars apply to

MISS CAROLINA MARCIAL DORADO

Barnard College, New York City

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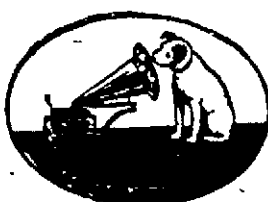
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