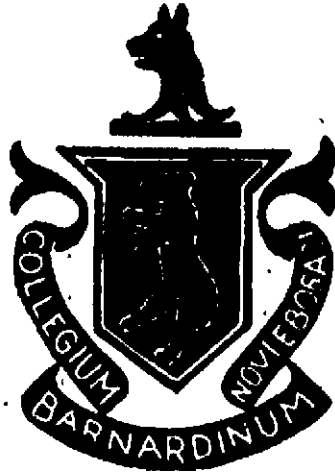


Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXXIX, No. 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Quarterly Tryouts Open All Year

Non-Fiction Articles Are Compiled By Staff Cooperation.

TRYOUT TALENT RESPECTED

Applicants See Edith Kane. Must Pass Test For Place On Staff.

Positions on *Quarterly* staff are open at all times to interested students, according to an announcement made at yesterday's editorial board meeting. It was decided to hold try-outs throughout the year, so that there is no deadline for admission to the staff. In order to clarify to possible applicants the requirements for such admission, Miss Kane, editor of the magazine, requested that *Bulletin* print a short account of the work done by *Quarterly's* editorial assistants.

Most of the non-fiction articles in *Quarterly* require a certain amount of research and statistical compilation before they are actually written. Members of the staff co-operate in locating salient facts about the subjects assigned to them, and the writing of the article is usually left to one person, designated by the editor. Other staff members illustrate articles and stories intended for publication. The proclivities and talents of these people are always considered in the assignment of work. Poetry, short stories, and e-says are of course gladly received, and are judged by the editorial board before publication.

Applicants for positions on the magazine staff are asked to see Edith Kane in Room 405 Barnard at any time, or to communicate with her through Student Mail. A short test of their selective ability with regard to material is necessary for editorial assistants. Students who are interested in illustration will be required to submit sketches. Any manuscript which is submitted for publication will be considered by the editors in admitting new members to the staff. Freshmen in particular are invited to apply.

The deadline for contributions to the first issue of *Quarterly* this year is two weeks from today, Friday, October 21.

First Assembly To Be Held Tuesday

Dean And Undergraduate Officers To Address College.

ALL STUDENTS MUST ATTEND

College Will Join In Singing; Seniors To Enter In Body In Caps And Gowns.

An opportunity to meet the Dean, as well as the Undergraduate President, Diana Campbell, and the Honor Board Chairman, Marguerite Mead, will be vouchsafed every member of the Barnard College student body at the required assembly, Tuesday at 1. in the gym. All three will address the assembly. It is expected that both undergraduate officers will devote the major part of their talks to an explanation of the undergraduate association and its component parts.

Green slips to freshmen, pink to sophomores and white to juniors will be distributed by senior proctors at three points on the main floor of Barnard Hall, according to information received from Nannette Kolbitz, Assemblies Chairman. These are to be signed and dropped in the boxes as the students enter the assembly.

Seniors are asked to meet in room 304 Barnard punctually at quarter of one, dressed in cap and gown. There they will receive blue cards on which they will register. They will file into the assembly in a body immediately before the entrance of the faculty. Seniors are requested to cooperate as fully as possible in order to give this slight touch of ceremony as much dignity as it merits.

The singing of college songs will open and close the first college assembly of the year.

Bulletin To Give Try-Out Tea On Tuesday Afternoon

All Freshmen and upperclassmen who want to try out for any department of *Bulletin*—News Board, Business Staff, About Town Staff, or Circulation Staff—are cordially invited to attend the *Bulletin* Tea to be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 4-6 in the *Bulletin* Office, 407 Barnard Hall. If anyone cannot attend she will please send her name to Miriam Roher or Diana Hirsh through student mail. Assignments for these candidates will be posted on the *Bulletin* board in *Bulletin* Office Wednesday, Oct. 10. All tryouts who have given in their names will please O.K. their assignments at noon on Wednesday. There will be a class in journalism for these candidates on Monday, Oct. 15, at 4:00 in *Bulletin* Office. Attendance of each candidate is compulsory.

Literary Club Holds Year's First Meeting

New Organization Will Sponsor Fortnightly Discussion Teas And Meetings.

The Literary Club held its organizational meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Little Parlor. This club is a newly founded group which hopes to receive a charter to establish itself as a college organization. It had several experimental meetings last spring. Its purpose is to provide opportunity for discussion of contemporary literature, to be supplemented by readings. If there is a sufficiently large percentage of creative writers among its members, there will be additional laboratory meetings for the purpose of discussing original work. Rather than become a subsidiary of the English Department, the group wants to interest majors in other fields who have an individual interest in literature as a cultural subject. It hopes to concern itself with comparative literature to some degree. The discussions will have continuity, in that they will follow in logical order.

It was decided to restrict membership in order to keep the group small enough to permit general discussion. This will be done by having prospective members take active part in three meetings, after which the members of the club will vote upon their eligibility. It is urged, however, that all interested students take part.

There will be dues of one dollar a year. An executive committee of three was elected, including a chairman, a corresponding secretary, and a treasurer. Dorothy Walker, Aurelia Laffer, and Nora Lourie will constitute the committee for the first semester. Louise Nosenzo fills the post of recording secretary. Complete notes of discussions will be kept, and if possible a bulletin will be issued at the end of the year. Natalie Flatow will have charge of publicity.

The discussion meetings will be held fortnightly, alternatingly on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, at four o'clock. There will be a rotating discussion chairman to lead the group, so

(Continued on page 5)

Dean Gildersleeve Warns Freshmen Barnard Is Not Vocational School

Sheila Porteous Tells Of Her Trip Back Home

Last Year's Exchange Student From New Zealand Writes Letter To Miss Abbott.

The following letter was received by Miss Abbott, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Residence Halls, from Sheila Porteous, last year's exchange student at Barnard. Miss Porteous returned to her home in Dunedin, New Zealand at the close of school last June.

My dear Miss Abbott,

I expect by the time this reaches you, you will be busy settling in a new lot of Freshmen and Transfers, all the old girls will be back, and another year will be well started. I should like so much to be back again with you all.

I arrived safely in Vancouver the day before my boat sailed. I had a wonderful trip across—did you know that I decided to go by bus at the last minute? I spent two nights in Salt Lake City and two in Chicago, and managed to see something of the Fair, and slept six nights on the bus in between. It was really a great adventure and I met nice friendly people all the way across, and really wasn't a bit tired at the end. I did so enjoy seeing so much of the states. Of course it was very hot and dirty in some parts, especially Nebraska and Wyoming.

Trip "Marvelous"

The boat trip was just marvelous. We had an hour to drive around Vancouver Island, a day and a night in Honolulu, (we just missed the President by a few hours), and a day in Luva, Fiji. Each place was most picturesque, and we did enjoy seeing them and driving round. The days at sea were very pleasant also. The weather was not too hot, but warm enough to enjoy the swimming tank, and to be as lazy as we liked. Altogether it was a very nice end-up to a wonderful year.

It is rather fun being back and seeing all my friends, and grand to be home again, but it is rather sad when I think my year abroad in New York is definitely over. However, I shall always have the memories, and these are certainly very pleasant.

No one thinks I have changed much, which is rather surprising perhaps and all are surprised that I haven't got an American accent! They love to see my Mortarboard and other photos. You may be sure I have much to tell of the kindness of everyone at Barnard, and all the delightful people I met. I feel I was really privileged. I should like to thank you sincerely, Miss Abbott, for your share in making my year at Barnard such a happy one.

With best wishes for a good year, I remain

Yours very sincerely,
Sheila Porteous.

All Women Should Have Some Line Of Work Or Interest.

ADVISES TO LEARN RULES

Freshman Are Independent Now. Should Budget Their Time Carefully.

"Don't expect Barnard College to turn you out ready to step into some \$35 a week job," warned Dean Gildersleeve in her address to the freshman class last Tuesday, October 2, in the gymnasium. "Barnard College is a college of liberal arts and sciences attempting to give you a good all around education: it will not prepare you for a profession or vocation. For such training you must spend two or three additional years in one of the professional schools."

"You are now the members of a great University," she continued. "Belonging to a University gives tone to our work and pulls us up to higher intellectual standards."

It is Miss Gildersleeve's belief that all women should have some line of active interest throughout their lives. "Whether you have 10 cents," she said, "or ten million dollars you should interest yourself in some work that will call forth your best powers." She advised the freshmen not to worry if they had not yet made up their minds as to their future careers. "Take your time and if you wish any information about some field, by all means, see Miss Doty."

College is intended for people with some intellectual interests," she declared, "College is intended for people with some brains, not very many necessarily, but some. If you are here because you believe it to your economic interest and intellectual pursuits bore you, you have made a mistake. You should never have come. Though I say that you should enjoy your work here, don't expect to enjoy yourself all the time. A certain amount of drudgery is necessary."

(Continued on page 4)

Orgy Of Luncheons Is Begun As Juniors Entertain Freshmen Sisters

The class of 1938 makes its entrance, and 1936 hastens to announce, "I'm your Junior Sister." As the result of particular emphasis placed on the "Sister" arrangement, this year, it is expected to extend further than the inevitable exchange of luncheon engagements. Junior sisters, this year, are advised to fill the double role of friend and informal guardian and to pursue this relation with the newcomers at least throughout the year. "In this manner," states Alice Cornelle, 1936 president and consequent directress of the freshman-junior sister project, "Freshmen may receive a proper introduction to Barnard life, a more personal immediate contact." Miss Cornelle also points out the prized friendships of long standing often formed as the result of the freshman-junior meeting.

The task of bestowing sisters on the new junior class was made as detailed and was as conscientiously pursued as possible in order that no freshmen, even late registrants should find themselves without a specially assigned sister.

Geography was kept in mind during the assignment process so that, whenever possible, out-of-town students were matched with newcomers from approximately their own neighborhood. The number of sisters assigned to each junior varied from one to three.

Juniors communicated with their freshman sisters during the summer or else met them for the first time at one of the freshmen teas last week. The orgy of luncheon engagements has begun already. 1938 is having its coming out party, with 1936 acting as hostess.

Deutscher Kreis Holds Tea Monday In German Room

New and old students interested in the language or culture of Germany are invited by Deutscher Kreis to attend its first tea this Monday at four in the German Room, 115 Milbank. This interest is the only requirement set by the Kreis for membership.

"A congeniality of spirit as well as an interest in things related to German culture is an integral part of the club's atmosphere", Aileen Joveshof, President of the Kreis, has declared. "We'd like to remind old as well as new students that over the characteristic red-and-white checkered tablecloths they will be enabled to renew old friendships and establish new ones."

Barnard Bulletin

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Editorial

A Reading Period Or A Cramming Period?

In last Tuesday's issue of the *Columbia Spectator*, there appeared an editorial dealing with what is generally known as a "reading period", that is, a week or two weeks between classes at the end of the term, and the examination period, during which students are expected to study.

This is by no means a new issue, nor has it been confined to Columbia. Toward the end of every semester, a few souls begin crying for a few days in which to catch up on what they should have been doing all term. It is evident that neither they, nor the advocates of the system at Columbia realize the meaning of such a period, nor the reason for its existence. They think of it, apparently as a fine time to cram.

At Harvard and at Radcliffe, where the reading period has been established longer than anywhere else in the country, the faculty members are in the habit of assigning supplementary reading to be done during that week or two. Hence the name "reading period". The point of such assignment would seem to be, to give the student not an opportunity to cram, but time to read such books and articles as will help to synthesize the facts he has been learning during the term. It is meant to widen the student's knowledge of literature on the subjects in which he is interested. It is intended to acquaint him with the subject as a field of knowledge rather than as a course to be taken three times a week. It is very definitely not meant to be a cramming period.

Obviously, this system as used at Harvard and Radcliffe, is ideal for students of somewhat mature nature and ability. Whether or not it would work at a place in which most students are sorely in need of guidance on every point, is a debatable question.

There seems very little point in setting aside a week at the end of the term in which the students can make up the work they missed during the semester because of extra-curricular activities, or in some cases, pure laziness. The only possible reason for its existence would be to afford a time when the undergraduates could do original research, and develop a little initiative and courage in academic matters.

Innovation

On the opposite page, there is a sheet which we have called the "Freshman Supplement", and which is intended for transfers as well, in spite of its name. The purpose of it is to give the new students a little information and a few sidelights on what they see around them every day. Sooner or later, of course, they would find out all these things for themselves, but in order to make it a trifle easier, we have published this sheet.

It is an innovation, as is the headline type on the front page, and as will be a great many things during the course of the year. We don't know how it will be received, and the only way we can find out is through letters from the readers of the paper.

We are anxious to know what The Public thinks about our little efforts, and as the paper is printed "in the interests of the Undergraduate Association", we feel that we have a right to find out. So, some letters please!

As It Happens

By Miriam Roher

Aren't people becoming a little too serious, a little too purposeful? Why don't we have some more irresponsible fun, depression and dark days ahead of us notwithstanding? One of the first symptoms of the blight of useful-mindedness which keeps the world in a perpetual week-before-midyears attitude was the rain of leisure-time pamphlets which became a veritable shower at the time of the inception of N.R.A. shorter hours. It became an obsession with everyone from the tot in nursery school who plays with geometrical trinkets to the middle aged lady with grown children who goes to child study classes, that it is some sort of sin to do anything at all for the mere fun of it, for the mere physical or mental joy. Always one must prepare for the future, for others, for the world. Never for our own selfish selves.

Stone's Advice To Yale Men

The latest advocate of the life with a purpose is a gentleman no less eminent than Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court. Justice Stone advised the young men of Yale the other day, to quote the *New York Times*, to "avoid snap courses, take only difficult studies, fight for first-class scholarship standing and avoid extra-curriculum activities which have no relation to student work." Furthermore, "he recommended reading which throws light on the trends of modern movements. . . . 'Get interested in your local political organization and show that you have an interest in what the members are doing. Then later on, if you are successful in one line of endeavor, you may be able to get into the national field.'"

Happiness Goal Of All

We consider such a program extremely praiseworthy. And also extremely dull. And also wasteful. It is our opinion, shared incidentally by large numbers of other fairly sane individuals, that it is the purpose of everyone to be happy. We think that in the quest for such happiness a completely selfish attitude should be preserved. We do not believe in altruism, in martyrdom, or in self-flagellation. We think that no purpose is served in making oneself miserable for a holy "cause", whether that cause be the maintenance of a feeble, carping, senile parent, or the salvation of a world presumably rotten to the core. However—we believe that personal happiness is often secured by just such a self-sacrificing devotion to just such a cause. This is no paradox. The difference between useful martyrdom and useless martyrdom lies in the personal attitude of the martyr. If you are not enjoying your painful devotion to duty—desist. But if a warm feeling of self-satisfaction, of self-importance, steals into your heart when you give up theatres and flirting and parties in penthouses, in order to burn the midnight electricity over a book on plumbing in modern tenements, by all means, continue. Pleasure is not obtained merely from conventional pleasure agencies. Pleasure is often a function of the feeling of self-importance and self-denial. And perhaps you really are tremendously interested in plumbing in modern tenements!

Only—don't be purposeful for the sake of being purposeful. If you don't like politics and don't enjoy the thought of saving the lower classes from vermin and starvation wages, don't be bullied into it by any conscientious personage of eminence who thinks such things are your duty. The chances are that, having embarked on such a distasteful mission, you would be an utter failure at it anyhow. It seems to us that only people who are interested in their work ever succeed in it.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Cinema

The Count Of Monte Cristo

Rivoli

The Count of Monte Cristo is good screen melodrama, if it isn't awfully good Dumas. Obviously, this is material for an excellent picture of its kind. Judging by the way in which even the most polite of polite drawing room dramas is miraculously transformed into a rip-roaring affair in the movies, one would expect that a book of this kind would emerge as something wild. The most surprising thing about *The Count Of Monte Cristo*, therefore, is that it is slightly underdone.

It starts with the imprisonment of the sailor, Edmund Dantes, by three enemies, and follows his adventures from that point; his meeting with a fellow prisoner, his formulation of a scheme for revenge, his escape, and his career as Count of Monte Cristo. There is plenty of action, suspense, intrigue, and general excitement. But the dungeons are not

horrible enough, and the prisoners' attempt to dig their way out does not seem hopeless enough, and the characters are not fiery enough. I am not keen on horror stuff, and I never before accused the cinema of showing too much restraint—quite the contrary. Nevertheless, since the picture as it stands is not what you would call a dainty little romance anyhow, it seems to me that more could have been done with the blood-and-thunder elements. The Count plots vengeance with the utmost complacency. He reminds you irresistibly of William Powell playing Philo Vance, especially when he makes it clear that he is prosecuting three criminals on behalf of Heaven, rather than avenging himself on three enemies. No blasphemy is intended, but if anybody kept me locked up in a dungeon for years, I'd be pretty sore, and I'd concentrate on getting even without worrying about divine authorization. When the final fadeout leaves the Count idyllically and literally up a free with his lady love of long standing, you just sit and wait for the bough to break or something. That is the very least you expect.

R. E. L.

Forum

Political Work

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

Will any Republican students who would like to work in the coming election kindly get in touch with Mrs. Phyllis Baldwin Bronne, Republican Club of the 15th Assembly District, 122 E. 83rd Street, New York. Registration week opens October 8 and ends October 13 with the polls open from 5 to 10:30 P. M. from Monday to Friday, on Saturday from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Election Day is Tuesday, November 6th.

I can arrange work for students in other political parties, but I am sending you this now as it presents a definite request for student help for the work at the Republican Club.

Sincerely yours,

Jane P. Clark.

And another thing—don't be resentful at the eminent personage for trying to bully you. People who battle righteously for other people's souls, enjoy battling for souls. It's their particular recreation. And—if you must be self-sacrificial—enjoy yourself at it. No one else is ever going to do your enjoying for you. (Note: The *Barnard Bulletin* claims no part in the views embodied in the above article. They are personal to the writer herself.)

Ruth Harris Elected Ring Chairman For '37

Ruth Harris was chosen as Ring Chairman for the class of 1937 at its first meeting Oct. 2 in 304 Barnard Hall. Those nominated for the position were Ruth Walter, Miss Harris and Kay Maloney.

A motion for an amendment to the by-laws was made by Jane Craighead concerning the election of the Greek Games Business Manager. The motion stated that the Business Manager be nominated by a committee comprised of the present and former Greek Games Chairmen and the preceding year's Business Manager and the class president of 1937. Three nominations would then be presented to the class for their vote. The motion was laid on the table until the next meeting.

Episcopal, Lutheran, and Wycliffe Clubs Give Tea

The Episcopal, Lutheran, and Wycliffe Clubs are giving a joint tea for Freshmen and Transfers on Monday, October 8 at four o'clock in the College Parlor. This initiates a new policy of greater cooperation among the three religious clubs. Many joint meetings will be sponsored by them throughout the year.

Among the invited guests will be Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, Mrs. Louise Eckhardt Ladd, his assistant, Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Mrs. Robert W. Herr, Dr. Gulielma Alsop, Miss Ruth Patterson, and Miss Mildred Winston of the National Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church.

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Barnard



Bulletin

Freshman Supplement

Barnard Not A Campus College; Odd and Even Studies Act as Social Rooms

Barnard, in the heart of a large impersonal city, has none of the charms and negligent graces of the traditional campus college. There are not tall graceful elms nor spacious green lawns. It is only too true, but there is the "Jungle" ironically so called by generations of Barnard collegians who try to create, in spite of geographical limitations, some of the typically collegiate atmosphere ordinarily encountered on American college campuses. The Jungle, midway between Barnard Hall and Mifbank, is a marvel of compression. One can wander cigarette in hand, through its winding gravel paths and almost be persuaded that one is going for a stroll in the country. The paths curve just enough to give the illusion of distance and depend on one of the distant benches one can actually feel apart from all the bustle and hustle, even if the machine of a combi one's peaceful solitude.

The Odd and Even Studies on the first and fourth floors respectively of Barnard Hall are the two nooks where a great deal of the social easy life of the college meanders on. People drop in and out in a continuous stream from about 10 in the morning till 5:30 at night. There many friendships are formed. It is so much easier to become acquainted while reclining in an easy chair

and feeling just a wee bit indolent. Many ideas about college life in general are discussed in these corners of the college and professors, courses, marks, etc., are hashed over in the inimitable way of college students.

Most of the student offices are concentrated on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall. The tea room is conveniently on the same level so that weary reporters or dim-eyed literati may be refreshed with a fragrant cup of tea and something sweet to make them once more their usual energetic selves. The atmosphere of Barnard Bulletin office is very different from that of the literary publication, The Quarterly. The former is more informal, busy and vibrant, while the latter has a more restrained, quiet, literary flavor suitable to its more leisurely and dignified existence.

Descending from the Olympian heights of mental activity of the fourth floor we reach the smoky depths of the room adjoining Odd Study, where we find the more leisurely lights of Barnard College glowing dimly behind a cloud of smoke. A few of the more energetic souls are looking frantically around for a fourth hand at bridge and if they fail in their search they are hopelessly dejected because here, if anywhere, are gathered the denizens of the bridge table.

Life In Dormitories Is Both Hectic And Gay

Brooks And Hewitt A Melange Of Girls, Rooms, Offices, Pajamas, And Conversation.

"Grace, do you have my optical glasses?"

"A package! chocolate cake—come after dinner."

"Whose buzzer is that?"

"Quiet hour! If you're going to keep making noise, please put up your trousers!"

"So we stood on the porch and talked till one-twenty-nine."

"Father, bless this food to our use and us to thy service amen."

"My God, Betty, what did you do to your hair?"

"It's three-thirty. If we keep talking much longer, we'll soon get to immortality."

"But you ate these sandwich that Hollow Me is one of the parts of the Waste Land."

"Are you asleep yet?"

"And little Aunt just laughed and knew there wasn't a word of him."

"This is the dorm for them is the Brooks, the Hewitt."

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Custom Of Greek Games Thirty-one Years Old

Every Spring Freshmen Unite With Sophomores In Presenting Spectacular Pageant

For 31 years Greek Games have been an integral part of Barnard. The days of Greek Games performances have been perhaps the most exciting, inspiring, longest awaited, longest remembered days of the school calendar.

Each spring, members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes compete in the presentation of the Games. Dancing, hurdling, chariot racing, torch racing, hoop rolling make classic Greece live for a day.

The games are dedicated to a Greek god and all the festivities are centered around a definite theme. Freshmen and sophomores each evolve a story about which their dancing is woven. For months in advance of the Games, committees make arrangements for music, costuming and dance perfection and a strenuous program is affected to assure flawless execution. Meanwhile, athletes of both classes are equally busy in achieving prowess in the various athletic events.

Capping these extensive preparations are the Greek Games. They are marked with the dignity and sincerity of a Greek festival and are worthy of the god who inspired them. Judges award points for the winning features. In true Grecian fashion, laurel wreaths are presented to the victorious.

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Student Publications Cover Many Needs

Bulletin, Blue Book, Mortarboard And Quarterly Alive To College Demands.

If you wish to find out what happened at a club meeting you missed, glance thru some artistic photographs of the campus, read for pure pleasure, or discover at what time on Saturday the library closes, Barnard has a student publication to suit your needs. Bulletin, Quarterly, Mortarboard, and Blue Book, are all so much a part of Barnard life that we can scarcely imagine ourselves without them. All the energetic young women who rush around getting advertisements, or reading proof, or lounging on the sofa in Bulletin office would be absolutely lost. For publications are not only to read, but also to write.

The paper that you are reading now and that we hope you'll continue to read all year is the Barnard Bulletin. It comes out twice a week. Tuesday and Friday at noon you'll see piles of Bulletins hot from the press on the table back of Jake. If you ever want any news to get in, remember that the deadline for the Tuesday issue is Friday noon and for the Friday issue, Wednesday noon. In consequence, Bulletin reporters always wear a harassed will-I-ever-find-time-to-type-this-article look Wednesday and Friday mornings. But in spite of all they tell you about being worked to death, they really get a great kick out of interviewing faculty members and counting words. Tryouts for Freshmen who would like to get on newsboard or the business staff are usually held in the beginning of the year. The various editors are chosen by the editor-in-chief, who is elected by the student body in accordance with the Bulletin constitution that was adopted last year.

Blue Book is another publication that you already know something about. Perhaps that is putting it too mildly. Some Freshmen have been known to memorize it. This isn't as bad an idea as it may sound, for Blue Book contains more useful information than anything else its size. Its special purpose is to acquaint Freshmen with Barnard. The editor of Blue Book is appointed by Student Council and works with her assistants during the summer to get out the helpful little booklet before school starts.

General information of a different sort than that in Blue Book may be found in Mortarboard. This, the college annual, is published each year by the Junior class with the aid of various members of other classes. It contains studies of the buildings, pictures of the Juniors, photographs of clubs, and the name and address of every student. This last-mentioned feature is a great help in summer correspondence. Last year's Mortarboard was dressed in plaids and decorated with little thistles. This year we are promised a book reminiscent of the Gay Nineties.

Barnard Quarterly also promises something new and exciting this year. Quarterly, the official magazine, which has always been primarily "Literary" is now in the process of becoming a much more in-

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Library Technique Reviewed For Fresh

Librarians Always Ready To Help In Confusion Of Finding Books.

The average freshman gets the idea, during her first few days at Barnard, that she shall never be able to use the library. The whole process of finding books and taking them out sounds much too complicated. This is because she has heard all about the arrangement, management, and rules in one fell swoop. She need have no fear, however, for her use of the library is restricted at first, and she gradually absorbs all that she needs to know.

We shall try, therefore, to help you dear Freshman, by telling you merely the vital facts that you will need at first. We shall also give you the lowdown on those seemingly unimportant details that we learned by sad experience.

You will soon discover that all of the books that you are required to read for your courses are on reserve at the desk. If you wish to use one of these books in the library you must merely ask for it at the desk and sign a pink slip. In order to use it outside of the library you must write your destination on the slip, and see that it is stamped before you leave. But whatever you do, be sure to renew the book at the end of each hour. If you do not, you may find yourself sorrowfully relinquishing the huge sum of \$25.

It is a good bit more difficult to take a reserve book out over night. You must stand in line for a number card at 12:45, and then stand in line for the book at 4:10. If you are busy at that time, give your number card and the name of the book you want to a library assistant, and she will save it for you if it is unclaimed.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Government Has Many Branches

Student Council Heads Pyramid Of Organizations; Assembly Is The Largest Body.

"In student activities and in student government there are excellent opportunities to exercise all the civic virtues," Miss Weeks informed you at your Freshman luncheon. She could not, however, go into detail about your student government and its organs.

First and foremost among student organizations is the Undergraduate Association. Though you may not realize it as yet, you along with the rest of us, are members of this association. This is the organization of the college at large. This year the undergraduate president is Diana Campbell, '35. Tradition and common sense demand that this office be filled by a senior.

Student Council is the chief organ of the Undergraduate Association. It's twelve members, consisting of the four undergraduates officers, Honor Board Chairman, Class Presidents, President of the Athletic Association and Editor of Bulletin, charter all the clubs of Barnard and appoint the chairmen of the standing committees.

Representative Assembly is what the name implies, an assembly representative of the various groups and interests in the college. Each class is represented, Greek Game's Chairmen are members and as special precaution against missing any faction, there are several members elected from the college at large. The assembly has complete charge over all the non-academic questions concerning Barnard Undergraduates, the same being you and I. One of the more interesting and

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Celebrities Are Guests At Weekly Barnard Teas

Spirit Of Conviviality Fostered By Superlative Refreshment In College Parlor.

The lightning transformation from unruly curls, breezy cardigans, and down-at-the-heel saddle-backs to the sleekest of coiffures and costumes of a Wednesday afternoon betokens but one thing to the well-informed yearling in Barnard's halls—tea in the College Parlor. It may be that stimulating first of the month tea that the Alumnae give for toilworn undergraduates, where a college girl's dream of celebrities' heaven comes true. Last year Lawrence Tibbett, Lily Pons, Fannie Hurst, Blanche Yurka, and the Grand Duchess Marie were only a few of the famous who graced these occasions. Any of the gracious hostesses (whom you can distinguish by their stunning corsages) will be glad to do the honors and you can chat to your heart's content with your particular favorite. And of course, the harrowing pursuit of autograph-seeking is not looked upon with favor.

Then there is the vocational tea, also sponsored by the Alumnae, where you can garner some genuine low-down on the potentialities of job-finding; the general college teas, where an informal and pleasant spirit of conversation prevails and where a newly discovered mutual liking for cakes with chocolate icing has provided many a basis for a friendlier professor-student relation; the swanky teas of the college publications and the Athletic Association; and those veritable oases, the teas given during exam week, where a sympathetic hostess plies you with refreshment and tactfully refrains from wearying small talk. And speaking of refreshment, that is superlative at all times; the tea may not be genuine Hyson, but the cookies are the last word, and third and fourth helpings are in the normal order of things.

Student Publications Cover Many Needs

(Continued from page 3)

teresting periodical. It is expected that with the election of the editor by the student body, with the increased staff, and with the broader scope which is planned, *Quarterly* will have a wider appeal. Of course it will continue to print the creative writing of students at the same time, so if you have any stories, poems, or other brain children, don't withhold them from the world any longer.

Custom of Greek Games Thirty-one Years Old

(Continued from page 3)

More enthusiasm is poured into these games than perhaps any other project. More cheers are cheered, more shouts are shouted at these games of Greece than at a modern football game, more goodwill is present than at a peace conference. The games are noted for the excellent opportunity they afford for closer acquaintances among students.

It matters not after the Games which grade has won, for all appreciate the splendid sportsmanship and untiring effort injected into them by all contestants.

Life In Dormitories Is Both Hectic And Gay

(Continued from page 3)

that girls with rooms on one side of the building get sunshine in the morning, while the girls on the other side can see the "lordly Hudson."

Most of the rooms are single. They are decorated to the taste of the owner, which may be anything from ships to modern art. A lot of them give that traditionally collegiate appearance which is the result of pillows, clothes, and books scattered enticingly over the floor. The young women who live in these one room apartments without kitchenette eat all their meals downstairs in the two large dining rooms. Here they grab a cafeteria breakfast and lunch, and partake of a served dinner at night. It is only fair to the dietician's staff to note here that the Barnard refectory meals are considered to be better than those of any other boarding school in the country.

After dinner one goes up to the music room to dance to the radio. Or perhaps there is a house meeting. This means that every girl must present herself in the blue room, to have her voice in the government of the dormitories. The student government of the residence halls is headed by one president and a vice-president from each of the buildings. There are the regular officers of secretary and treasurer and also special positions, such as Fire Captains, who arrange for the waking up of everybody at two in the morning, and the Social Chairman, who arranges for dances. All the officers constitute the executive committee which helps the staff and the head of the dormitories to enforce the various necessary rules.

It is to "exec" that one must explain why one came in late, last night. But the regulations regarding going out in the evening and late permissions are really very lenient. It is quite possible for a girl to get all the benefits of living in New York City and still keep on the right side of the set limits.

Just as Jake is the heart of Barnard, so is the postoffice the heart of the dorms. No girl ever passes by without looking in her box. For who knows what is waiting in the form of a letter, package, or telephone call?

Library Technique Reviewed For Frosh

(Continued from page 3)

when your number is reached. In taking out a book over night you agree to have the book in at a specific time, usually 9 o'clock, the next morning. If some emergency prevents you from returning the book at that hour, phone the library, explain, and you will be saved a fine.

And then, lastly, there is the business of finding books on the shelves. Look them up in the filing cabinet under the name either of the author or the book. Jot down the number that is in the upper left hand corner of the files. Then discover its location by looking at the lists on either side of the file. If you encounter any difficulties, don't hesitate to ask aid of one of the library assistants. They never seem to mind being bothered. And, of course, talk as little as possible while in the library. If you make too much racket you may be thrown out.

Dean Addresses '38 At Freshman Assembly

(Continued from page 3)

Urges Responsibility
In warning the freshmen against letting their new-found independence and responsibility cause them trouble, Miss Gildersleeve remarked, "You are grown up and responsible young women, now. There is no one to check up on you. But if you let things slide you are due for a rude awakening in the form of mid-years." Miss Gildersleeve strongly urged them to heed Dr. Alsop's advice, "budget your time."

Among other things responsible for the freshman's success in college, is to learn all the rules and regulations. "Read notices," they were advised, "consult the college catalogue and Blue Book, frequently. Remember, ignorance of the law is no excuse."

"And furthermore," she continued, "respond promptly and in a business-like manner to all social summonses, especially from me." Further advice followed as to the working of the cut system. "Never come to class when you are ill, and don't worry about cutting to attend an important affair, such as an invitation to the White House. "And finally," she concluded, "let me urge you to pay strict attention to everything the chairman of the honor board has to say and cooperate with the Honor Board in every way you can. For on it rests the whole requirement for your degree. We must, above all things insist upon intellectual honesty."

Student Government Has Many Branches

(Continued from page 3)

novel organizations of the college is the Committee of 25. These students appointed by Student Council, attempt to interest you in assemblies, clubs and college elections. Among other things the committee has regular meetings with the Dean to discuss ways and means of awakening our interest in extra-curricular life.

Perhaps the body that you will be most closely and intimately associated with is your own class organization, the class of 1938. Soon you will elect your own president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. You will have your class assembly representatives, your social chairman who will organize your dances and other social affairs, your historian to record the progress of '38.

And so you see, we run ourselves, we are governed by our own organizations, probably quite different from anything to which you've been accustomed. In your dealings with all the various organs of government you certainly should have ample opportunity to exercise "all the civic virtues."

Current Events Club Discusses Program

Open Meeting To Be Held Monday To Form Committees For Work Of Clubs.

The main business of the first meeting of the Current Events Club, which was held in the Conference Room on Monday afternoon, was the explanation and discussion of the club's program. The officers pointed out to those interested in joining that the basic principles of the organization were the fight against war, the fight against fascism, the fight against retrenchment in education, and the ideal of academic freedom. The interest is centered on the phases of these causes which appear in campus life and more especially the anti-war struggle. The Current Events Club plans to be not only a serious discussion group but an active, alive organization.

A large open meeting, to which the whole college is invited, will be held next Monday. At this time Committees will be selected to carry on the work of the club for the year. Marjorie Friedman will lead a discussion on the investigation into the munitions business, now being conducted by Senator Nye.

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Debate On Future Value Of Science To World

Literary Club Holds Year's First Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

"The world has more to hope than to fear in Science" is the resolution which is to be debated at the first meeting of the Debate Club to be held this semester. The Debate will be held in the Conference Room Oct. 10 at 4 P.M. and the college at large will be invited to listen to the briefs presented for and against the resolution.

Officers of the Debate Club are President, Mariel Herztein, '36; Vice-President, Eleanor Schmidt, '35; Secretary, Marjorie Sickles, '37; Treasurer, Edith Cantor, '35; and Publicity, Jessie Herkimer, '37 and Edna Fuerth, '37.

that each member may take as active a part as possible. The discussion will be open to members of the faculty who are interested and wish to participate. The first literary meeting will take place on the afternoon of Monday, October fifteenth. The subject discussed will be modern standards of criticism; the group will attempt to establish its own critical standard, which it can use at subsequent meetings in evaluating the writings under discussion.

All those interested in becoming members of the group are requested to

First All-College Tea Was Held On Wednesday

The first all college tea of this year took place on Wednesday, October 3, from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor. Miss Weeks, Mrs. Herr, and Deborah Hunt, College Teas Chairman, received. Many prominent undergraduates and members of the faculty were present. Those serving were Margaret Lefron, Katherine Maloney, Sylvia Reed, Jane Eisler and Alice Corneille. Martha Reed, Elsbeth Mckenzie, Betty McIver, and Porgy Remer poured.

write to a member of the executive committee.

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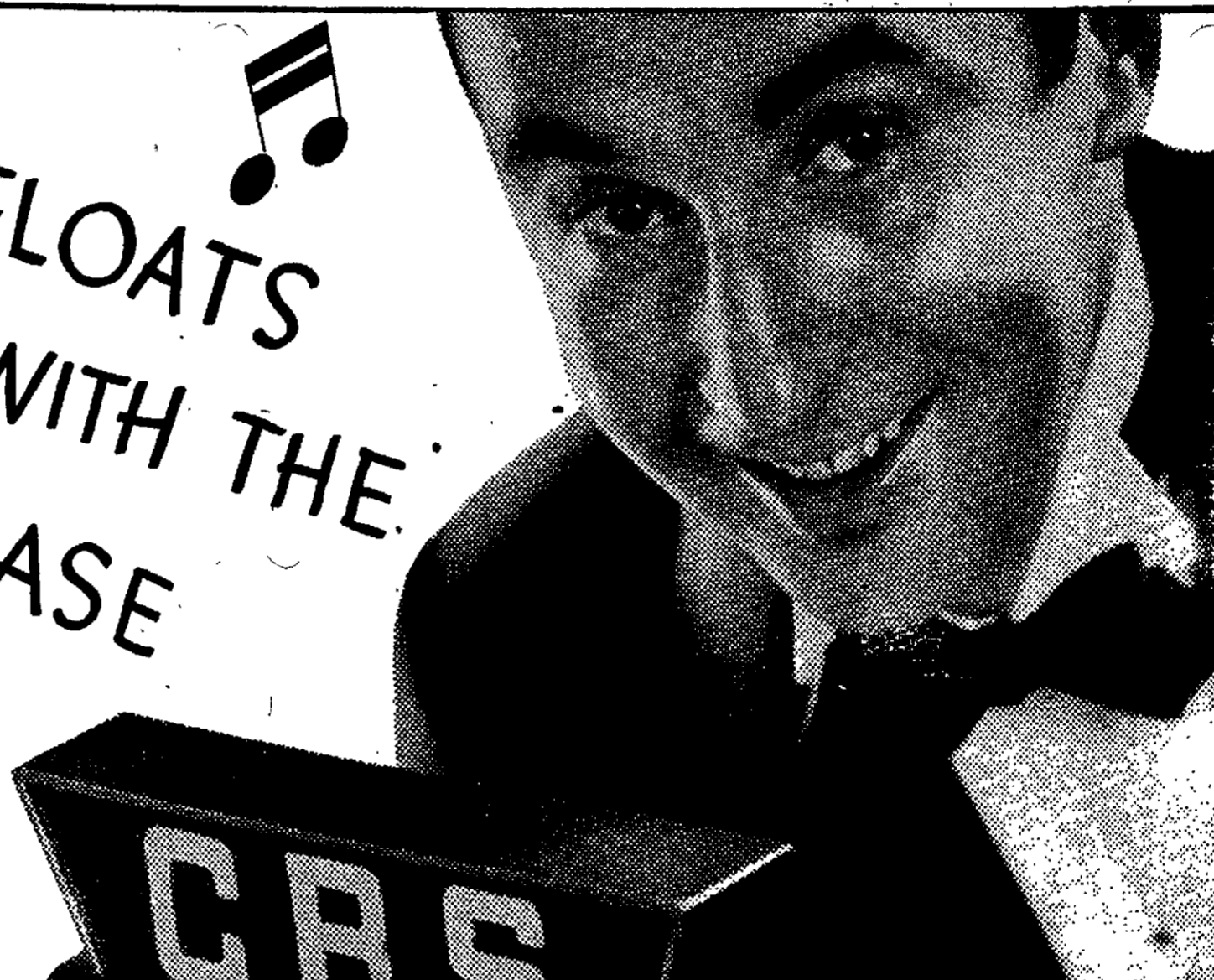
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A. A. Notes

Archery Tournament Coming

This is one of the months when the "long bows" issue forth again and our eager young archers make the field merry with their gay colored arrows and targets. Many a bull will have his eye put out—we hope. And what's it all about? The tournament, of course, and the great joy of hearing, at intervals, the plunk! of a hit.

The tournament is to be different this year. You do not have to maintain an increasingly high standard of points each week or be eliminated. Instead you shoot one round of 24 arrows each week for which a score is handed in, and the week of the tournament a team is picked of high

scorers to compete in the finals. So if you happen to have a bad round one week you still have a chance to be in tournament day. The class winner will, as usual, be determined by the total individual scores in that class, and the individual winner by high score on the last day.

Watch for the poster in Barnard Hall and sign up for a chance to show Robin Hood how to shoot. If you're taking class archery you can do your shooting in that period, if not, you'll have the chance in the open hours to be arranged.

Tennis

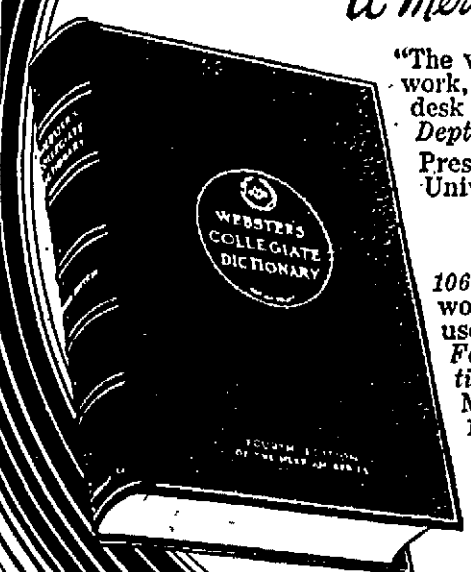
Opportunity will be given in advanced tennis classes for practice in officiating, for those who are interested in taking the officials' examination some time during October.

For further information please see Miss Finan in Office 208, Monday or Wednesday, October 8th or 10th between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Freshman Week-End

Freshman week-end at Barnard Camp will take place on October 12, 13, and 14. Camp Committee wishes to urge as many Freshmen as possible to take advantage of this opportunity to visit camp early in the fall. The poster for the week-end will go up Friday morning, October 5. Although there are accommodations for only a limited number of girls for the week-end, it is possible for as many as wish to drive up for the day on Sunday to do so, and a space on the poster will be provided for those who wish to sign up for Sunday only.

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