

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XI, No. 24

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Alumnae To Meet Friday

Former Barnard Students To Attend Faculty Production

### DEAN TO HOLD TEA

Alumnae Reunion Dinner In Hewitt To Precede Faculty Follies

On Alumnae Day, Friday, February 12th, former Barnard Students will return to the college to participate in various activities planned for that day. The first of these will be the Dean's Tea at which alumnae may meet the Faculty and the Undergraduates. It will be held in the College Parlor from 4:30 to 5:45.

At 5:45 in the Conference Room there will also be an auction of personal possessions of famous people, a special feature by the class of 1912. A list of the articles to be auctioned will be found on page 5 of this issue of *Bulletin*.

Various sporting events will take place in the gymnasium at 6 o'clock, alumnae basketball game, on the south court and an undergraduate-alumnae volleyball game on the north court.

Dean Gildersleeve and Alice Duer Miller will speak at the alumnae reunion dinner to be held in Hewitt Hall at 6:30.

At 8:30 the Faculty Follies will be presented in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Faculty hosts and hostesses will greet alumnae in the admission room of Milbank Hall.

The Reunion Committee consists of Eva Hutchison Dirkes, acting chairman; Elizabeth Wright Hubbard and Gertrude H. Resmeyer, ex-officio. Other members of the committee are Florence Gordon, Anna Hallock, Edith Conway Moon, Elizabeth Metzger Moloy, Margaret Fuller, Rachel Gierhart and Charlotte Haverly.

## "Columbia Night" To Be Broadcast

Friday, February 12th, will be Columbia night on the Pontiac Varsity Show to be broadcast from McMillin Theatre at 10:30 P.M. The program will feature the Orchestra, the Band, the Columbia Glee Club, the Choir and members of the cast of the Varsity Show.

John Held, Jr., the well known humorist and artist, will act as master of ceremonies. His cartoons and stories of collegiate life have made him a favorite with undergraduates. The casting and production of the show has been in the hands of Albert G. Miller, a New York radio director. According to Mr. Miller there is a wealth of good talent in the student body and he expects the program to be one of the high spots of the year. Mr. Miller has been working with Professor Douglas Moore and a committee of faculty and students.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge from Miss Week's office or the office of Mr. Hubbard in John Jay. The program will start promptly at 10:30 P.M. and will be broadcast over the coast to coast Columbia Broadcasting Company. Three short wave stations will also carry the program to foreign countries.

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## College Assembly Today; Pres. Butler To Speak

President Nicholas Murray Butler will address the college at a required assembly today at 1:10 in the gymnasium. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will preside. This annual address was not given last year as the President was called away from the city at the time of the assembly.

It is requested that all students bring their blue books for songs. Seniors must wear caps and gowns and be in the hall at 1:00 o'clock.

## Day Students To Be Guests of Dorms

Each Dorm Student May Ask A Day Student To Supper

Day students are to be the guests of the dormitory residents at supper on Thursday evening, February 11th, at 6:30. Each girl living in Brooks or Hewitt Hall has the privilege of inviting one day student to supper, which will be served on each floor.

There will not be a regular dinner, but instead sandwiches and other simple foods will be served. All the girls living on the same floor will get together on their floor and bring their guests. The purpose of the party is so that day and dormitory students may become better acquainted and so that day students may learn something of dormitory life. In the past, day students have known very little about the dormitories, and the executive committee, which is sponsoring the party, believes that this will be a good means of introducing day students to a phase of college life with which they are unfamiliar.

Following the supper, entertainment will be given downstairs in Brooks Hall. The entertainment has been termed a "floor show" by the executive committee, and several skits will be given by dormitory students. There will also be dancing to recordings after the entertainment. Both dormitory and day students are invited to the entertainment and to participate in the dancing.

## Reporters Track Elusive Follies Cast For Back-Stage Gossip

In the hope of dispelling some of the fog now enshrouding the Faculty Follies to be presented this Friday night, *Bulletin* sent out several reporters to interview some of the interested professors. Herewith is the first report:

Imagine, if you can, a Barnard professor who just wouldn't talk! That was the unprecedented situation in which your reporter found herself when she advanced upon the Faculty with pad in hand, pencil behind the ear, and a question on her lips. The question concerned the Faculty Follies and answer came there none. Her patient and subtle questioning aroused nothing more than a charming smile and the vague reply that time would tell, even if professors wouldn't.

Rather than admit defeat, your designing reporter set to work on a different track and now presents a complete report of what the Faculty Follies will not be. It will not be a concert, nor a three-ring circus, nor a meller-drammer, nor a minstrel show, nor even a horse-show. All of which means that your guess is

## Salvemini Is IRC Speaker

Former Professor At Pisa Addresses Club On Italy

### DECRIES FASCISM

Lecturer Discusses Wages And Bank Failures Under Present Regime

"The day Mussolini brings about a world war, there will no longer be any unemployment all over the world, and this will be Mussolini's most startling achievement in his fight against unemployment," declared Professor G. Salvemini, noted Italian lecturer and scholar, in his address to the International Relations Club last Friday afternoon.

Professor Salvemini, who, until 1925 lectured in the Universities of Pisa and Florence and who since then has lectured at prominent universities all over the country, answered in the negative his title question, "Is Fascism An Economic Success?" As regards the above quotation, he affirmed that the only economic gain that has been made in Italy since Mussolini's advent to power in 1922 was a slight decrease in unemployment accompanying the Ethiopian campaign. This war, the Professor maintained, was staged not so much for imperialist purposes as to relieve the domestic, economic and financial situation which had by that time become desperate.

Further, according to the speaker, the implications of Fascism are more than merely Italian; they are world-wide. Professor Salvemini declared that the "flood of propaganda" which the Fascist regime pours out to try to justify its ways before the world, is the "most insidious force that threatens democracy in your country today."

This propaganda, the audience was told, takes the form of a falsification of pre-Fascist conditions in Italy. For whereas Italy suffered no worse than other continental countries after the World War, and was actually beginning to recover in

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## New Method for Raising Fellowship Funds Marks Intensive Campaign

### Editorial

The Student Fellowship Drive has been reopened! It should not be news to any undergraduate that the drive is on the brink of failure; that at this late date only slightly more than 50% of the necessary amount has been contributed.

We feel, after watching the committee plead with a very bored and very unresponsive student body, that the result may not be worth the effort. The value of the Student Fellowship system does not arise from the fact that one senior is enabled to spend a year abroad; it arises from the effort which the Barnard student body puts forth to effect this international gesture. If the money must be "shamed" out of undergraduates, the very purpose of the drive is defeated.

Student Fellowship has become a Barnard tradition. It is a tradition of which we have been justly proud, an accomplishment which we have noted with pride. It must not be allowed to fall into the discard at this time. "Depression" classes sacrificed to procure sufficient funds to send one of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## SSU Lays Plans For Conference

Nancy Fraenkel, '37, Was Chosen President Of SSU

Nancy Fraenkel was elected president of the Social Science Union, now affiliated with the ASU, at a meeting of the organization on Thursday, February 4. Plans for an all-Columbia Conference of ASU chapters and the formation of a co-operative store were discussed.

The SSU intends to sponsor a University-wide conference of all ASU chapters for the purpose of laying out plans for future coordination of policy and work and of receiving criticism from other students. It was agreed to put the work of organizing the conference into the hands of the program committee. The executive committee, Frances Smith and Willemel Rothenberg will work with the program committee.

Discussion of plans for the formation of a cooperative store on the Columbia campus led to a decision that a committee be set up to investigate the possibilities of such a store. Anna Louise Haller, who heads the committee, will be aided by Ruth Hershfield, Ruth Frankfurter, Edna Jones and Charlotte Bentley. It is expected that the committee will collect data from various colleges operating cooperative stores and from governmental and community sources.

A Peace Conference will be held this evening in room 305 Schermmerhorn. Charlotte Bentley was chosen SSU delegate. This second peace conference is being held because it was felt that the Anti-War Conference held at Columbia in December was not sufficiently representative of the students of the University. A Peace Council will be set up which is expected to represent a greater majority of the students.

Marie Bell, Frances Smith and Reba Edelman were elected official delegates from the SSU to the American Youth Act Pilgrimage to Washington on February 18, 19, 20 and 21. The Pilgrimage is being sponsored by the American Youth Congress and is being supported by the ASU. President Roosevelt will address the group on Saturday morning.

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## Tentative Cast For Play Chosen

Performers For Junior Show Announced By Lichtenberg

Tentative castings for the Junior Show to be presented on March 12 and 13 were announced by its director, Evelyn Lichtenberg. The show includes different sketches on college life supposedly written by Warner Brothers, Eugene O'Neill, Lewis Carroll, H. G. Wells and Hearst.

In the prologue, the casting is: Mr. Nemo, Anna Louise Haller; Office Boy, Harriet Curtin; Bubbles, Alice Krbecek; Malvina, Constance Friend; Emma Gertrude, Dorothy Davenport.

In the Warner Brothers' skit, the cast includes: Mr. Medille, Jean Bullowa; Camera Man, Augusta Williams; Sally, Betty Rice; Betty, Louise Johns; Jane, Virginia MacEachern; Alice, Betty Park; Mrs. Bosby, Alene Freudenheim; Jojo, Edna Jones; Prissy, Jacqueline Goodier; Young Girl, Margaret Treselt; and dancers, Claire Andrews, Violet Ballance, Marty Blun, Gertrude Boyd, June Carpenter, Ruth Frankfurter, Alene Freudenheim, Jean Goldstein, Claire Levine, Virginia MacEachern, Betty Pratt, Shirl Rothenberg, Sofia Simmonds, Ad-Kent Thomas and Virginia Woods.

Jean Bullowa, Jean Goldstein, Ruth Landesman, Helen Large, Jane Paylor, Betty Pratt, Sofia Simmonds and Virginia Woods will be the principal characters appearing in the Eugene O'Neill skit.

The Lewis Carroll skit will be played by the following: Alice, Winifred Rundlett; Reflexion, Edna Jones; Dora Maus, Jane Block; Marsha, Hare, Ruth McElveny; First Junior, Jean Bullowa; and Second Junior, Jean Goldstein.

Those selected for the H. G. Wells skit are: June Carpenter, Mary Jacoby, Claire Rouse, Jean Libman.

The Hearst skit has the following cast: Ethel Levine, Margery Reese, Celentha Aaronson, Elspeth Davies, Claire Rouse, Marjorie Ashworth, Mary Jacoby, Claire Murray, Anne Reigottic, Mary Jane Schiller, and Elaine Westor, Marion Hellman, Helen Knapp, Betty Armstrong, Louise Brenner, Mary Hayes, Doris Massam, Florence Schiller, Virginia Shaw, Suzanne Sloss and Audrey Snyder.

## Last Semester's Campaign Replaced By Booth On Jake

TEA WILL BE HELD

Smith, Tenney, Strateman, Bright To Be Guests Of Honor

A final effort to raise the remainder of the \$1,000 needed to send a student fellow abroad to study has been inaugurated with the new semester. The drive which occupied the past few months was not productive of sufficient results, so that to date only slightly over one-half of the required amount has been received from the student body. The canvassing which marked last semester's campaign has been discontinued, being replaced by a booth on Jake, where those who were not approached last semester for contributions may offer their additions to the Fund.

The four student fellows of the past four senior classes at Barnard College will be guests at the Student Fellowship tea to be held in the College Parlor on Wednesday, February 10. Frances Smith, '32, Gena Tenney, '33, Catherine Strateman, '34, and Sally Bright, '35, have been invited to the tea to talk with Barnard students about their experiences as student fellows, the value of these experiences, and the importance of Student Fellowship as a movement in Barnard. Miss Smith has been studying at the London School of Economics, where Miss Bright joined her last year, while Miss Tenney and Miss Bright also travelled to London, the former studying at the Royal College of Music, and the latter at the Institution of His-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## College to Choose Official Nominees

Nominations for Undergraduate President, Secretary and Treasurer will be held on Monday, February 15, at noon in room 304 Barnard, Betty MacIver, Undergraduate Vice-President, announced to-day.

Candidates for Undergraduate President will be chosen from the present junior class as will those for the position of Undergraduate Treasurer. Nominees for the secretaryship will represent the sophomores.

Student Council urges all students to participate in this meeting and to voice their preferences in relation to student government.

Voting on the nominees chosen at this meeting will begin on February 25, and will be open to all undergraduates.

Nominations for Honor Board Chairman, Undergraduate Vice-President, and for class officers will be held after those for the three Undergraduate offices. The entire college may vote for the Chairman of Honor Board and Undergraduate Vice-President but the class officers are elected by the respective classes.

A new Student Council will be elected by the end of the election period. The officers who make up Student Council are Undergraduate President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, the Class Presidents, the Editor of *Bulletin*, President of the Athletic Association, Honor Board Chairman, and Dormitory President.

Barnard Bulletin

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EDITORIAL

their members' heads. Now that the financial difficulties of the great majority of students have been considerably lessened, we expected larger and more prompt donations.

We must confess that we are at a loss to explain the attitude of the class of 1937 on this matter. Of course, the girl who is sent abroad is the fellow of the entire student body, but she is a member of the senior class.

The drive must be brought to a successful conclusion before the end of the week, and this can only be done with your cooperation. We urge you to make your contribution to the fund immediately.

American Youth

On February 19 thousands of young people will gather in Washington to press their demand for the passage of the American Youth Act. Barnard has shown its interest in this pilgrimage by the fact that through its Representative Assembly it will send five delegates.

We feel that by passage of the American Youth Act, the young people of America will attain a degree of security hitherto unknown. The funds now being distributed through the N.Y.A. will be increased and extended, provision will be made for vocational training and guidance, and unemployed youth will be put to work on useful projects.

The February 19th pilgrimage is valuable because in this way the bill can be directly brought to the attention of Congressmen. Provision has been made for the interviewing of various representatives and senators, and again, President Roosevelt has agreed to address the delegation at the White House.

Youth groups from all parts of the country will present their problems and ideas and an excellent opportunity will be offered for the exchange of ideas among representatives from all sections.

There is scarcely a club at Barnard which should not be interested in the Youth act. Among the sponsors of the Act are religious and social service groups, publications and all types of organizations interested in current problems. We urge that these groups follow the example of S.S.U. and Bulletin by sending as many delegates as possible to Washington.

about town

Second Balcony

To-Night at Eight-Thirty

National Theatre Noel Coward, playwright, composer, actor and hoofer, is packing them in (as is well-known by now) in nine one-act plays of varying lengths and depths. Since it requires three evenings to experience the whole of To-Night at Eight-Thirty, we in this column shall review the plays in partes tres.

Hands Across The Sea is a fast-moving, loquacious, little piece which pokes fun good-naturedly at British provincials as well as at their more sophisticated London brethren and sistren. The plot is conspicuous by its absence, the main purpose being to start off the evening in high spirits. In this it succeeds. The play deals with a scatterbrained Mayfair couple whose social obligations bring large numbers of people into their drawing-room from time to time. The fact that they hardly know many of their visitors is besides the point: their miraculous powers of memory enable them to acknowledge and recall the names of everyone. Lengthy telephone conversations are held, everyone talks at the same time, quite amiably, and the gay host and hostess emerge fresh and radiant from all encounters. Their streak of luck is suddenly broken by the appearance on the scene of a British couple whom they once visited in Malaya. These Gowdy provincials, played by Joyce Carey and Alan Webb, provide several moments of near-tragedy for their unwilling host and hostess. Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence, who cannot identify them. All ends well, however, and we are left with the feeling that any real acting has been done by the secondary leads, and not by the principals, who merely romp through their parts with abandon.

The Astonished Heart, a play in six scenes, provides the evening's piece de resistance. Mr. Coward portrays a psychiatrist who is at first found to be happily married and advancing quite promisingly in his profession. Enter the "other woman," played by Miss Lawrence, and there occurs one of those tragically-fated love affairs which have been well-known in history and literature since recorded time. In this particular case, we are confronted with a doctor who can analyze his own illness but who is incapable of self-help. His complete physical and emotional deterioration after the failure of his illicit love, and his inability to return to his wife, contribute to the presentation of one of the most powerfully moving pieces of dramatic writing and dramatic acting that we have seen on any stage. Mr. Coward literally outdoes himself. We regret that it is only in such rare spurts that his genius expends itself.

Red Peppers is a welcome "interlude with music" after the highly unerving play which precedes it. In this gay trifle, Mr. Coward and Miss Lawrence don red wigs and treat us to a rowdy exhibition of a Cockney couple, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, whose vaudeville act is playing the "sticks" of England (where it rightfully belongs). Their gyrations, both out-front and back-stage in their dressing-room, provide hilarious low comedy. Mr. Coward's music is appropriate for his hooing, but generally undistinguished.

On the whole, one is assured of an entertaining evening in the theatre. In spite of Mr. Coward's valiant essay in The Astonished Heart, we must resign ourselves to the fact that his plays will not live. While they, and he, are with us, however, we shall recognize that his is a style which is worthy of our transient notice. E.R.

Current Law

N. Y. State Bar Association

Annual Address At Waldorf Dr. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago and former Dean of the Yale Law School, addressed a distinguished group of lawyers and judges at the meeting of the New York State Bar Association on Thursday evening, January 28th, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The young educator threw a bombshell into his speech when he chided the enthusiastic opposition which former reform movements in legal education has received. Dr. Hutchins stressed the need of Undergraduate preparation in sociology, economics, logic, political philosophy and especially in psychology. Law school, education should consist of the combined study of cases, how the law operates in fact, and the study of legal philosophy and jurisprudence. The practice of the law should be for the common good and not to make money. Higher bar ethics were urged.

The meeting was concluded with the unanimous election of Dr. Hutchins as honorary member of the Association. J.W.

Query

Do you think that too much stress is laid on final exams by the faculty in determining marks?

Yes. Contributions to class and class work should be major bases. It is only a slight indication of the student's knowledge. —C. R. '37

Yes. In classes where no exams are not given during the semester, too much depends on the final. —J. C. '37

Yes. The differentiation in grades between class work during the term and the final exam is often very great. —J. D. '39

Yes. You should be given two or three trials which would be counted equally since the physical condition of the student at the final exam might not be at its best. —G. B. '37

Yes. Too much stress on exams is unfair, because pressure is so great around exam time. So many students are emotionally immature, and therefore a fair rating may not be obtained. —S. A. '37

It would facilitate matters greatly if the professor determined at the beginning of the term how much the final would count and would let the student know. —B. R. '39

Yes. A student might have worked diligently all term long and the final doesn't cover everything. The student may have emphasized a particular phase and then be asked something entirely different on the final. —J. M. '39

Yes. Several months of work should not be judged by three hours of an examination. —C. B. '39

Yes. There ought to be more frequent exams or term papers. In most courses I have taken, there is only one exam—the final. —A. R. '39

Yes. Particularly in lab courses where the work isn't graded. We don't get enough credit for our lab work. In this way all our eggs in one basket. —R. M. '37

It all depends on individual courses. A fairer way to determine the mark would be to give more frequent exams. The fact that the final grade is given immediately upon completing the marking of final exams tends to lay too much stress upon the impressions made on the last exam. —D. M. '37

No. In most every course I have taken, my final grade was a summation of the marks made during the term, along with that of the final exam. —D. M. '38

Some of the professors do emphasize it too much. It should have about one-third weight. If it is a true and false exam, it should count practically nothing. —P. S. '37

No. As far as I'm concerned, the present arrangement is perfectly satisfactory. —A. H. '39

Definitely. Everything depends on final exams in most cases. If you write a bad exam, your grade goes down, even though you have held a good average—especially if you have seven exams—one right after another. —A. M. S. '38

No. In my courses, the final grade was obtained by an averaging of several term marks. —Y. H. L. '37

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Bulletin staff.)

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin: Dear Madam:

Shortly before exams, the officers of the various student organizations at Barnard received notices concerning the Precedent Books. The many questions that have been asked since then, and the fact that the idea seems to have been given a fuller explanation of its purpose and the method of compiling these books.

As the notices explained, a Precedent Book is for the benefit of new officers. It should contain a complete description of the duties involved in the position in question. Officers take nothing for granted. Include every detail that might conceivably be of use to your successors. In order to do this, it will be necessary to take some sort of notes as you go along. The "Law Notebook No. 216" was suggested to insure uniformity as most of the books which already exist are in that form, but if you find some other stiff-covered notebook of about the same size more convenient, there is no reason why you should not use it.

It is impossible for an outsider to think of all the information that should be included; naturally it will vary with each office, but here are a few suggestions:

1. The key to Student Council Room may be obtained by asking at Miss Weeks' office. It must be returned as soon as the user has finished with it. The Precedent Books are kept there.

2. Give a list of guests who should be invited to social gatherings. It is a good idea for each club to keep a scrapbook of its invitations, cup-pings, and programs.

3. All Faculty assistance should be recorded.

4. Eligibility must be filed immediately at the beginning of each semester, also during the term if any new officers are elected. Be sure to mention this.

5. If your organization usually deals with certain shops, it would be useful to have a list of these.

6. If where the organization's charter and constitution are kept so that officers may refer to them if necessary.

Needless to say, these books must be as neat as possible. Except in cases where the information in them is of a strictly confidential nature, they must be handed in and filed in Student Council Room a month before the final exams.

Hoping that this will answer any questions that have arisen, I am,

Yours very sincerely, Elizabeth Morris Kleiman, Archives Chairman

To Miss Dunst

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin: Dear Madam:

On Friday, January 15, through the medium of Cornelia Elliot, Miss Dunst expressed her views on our country and a few on her own. Not having been in Germany since the Nazi Regime, I would like to ask her a few questions.

You say in your interview, "We are not so limited in Germany as you think; we can speak our opinion." Does that hold true for Catholics, Jews, Pacifists, Liberals—in short does it hold true for anyone who differs in opinion from your leader?

You say, "Over there we are brought up to know nothing but the liberties which we have." In that sentence you express the difference of our concepts. We have been brought up to know and prize liberty, as expressed in our constitution, while you as you say "... do not miss the things ... because we do not know of them." Do you have,

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sports special

By Jane Craighead

We feel definitely battle scarred and beaten at this point, but at least it's all way or the other. Somehow one of all activities other than those of the ceased during the last few weeks, contrary, we find A.A. just bristling ideas and tournaments.

Returning to a bit of medieval history exciting final match in badminton won off before exams. Constance McKee scored more points and won from Mu. Badminton somehow is always classed as the least active sports, but on watching people play, it can readily be seen that the red faces and damp middies come from hard exercise. In fact, we were so impressed that we signed up for badminton as a game elective.

News from the volley ball front is very exciting. It seems that on Alumnae Day, along with Faculty Follies (Adv.) All-Star basketball game, and the general confusion and excitement of the day, there is also going to be an Alumnae-All-Star game in volley ball. The time of this event will be announced later. The volley ball manager also reports that there is to be the annual play day with New College sometime during this semester. This event is always lots of fun, both to participate in and to watch. In the spring, when the season is all over, there is always a Faculty-All-Star game. We're not saying who usually wins this event, but we're sure that things are going to be very different this year! So, it sounds as though getting one's numerals and letters in volley ball was going to be filled with excitement and fun.

Last Wednesday a very large and elegant poster made an appearance down on the A.A. bulletin board on Jake. Immediately the name of every enterprising Barnardite (and even others) was seen thereon. It's a table tennis tournament! Miss Davies, the college games manager, assures us that the tournament is always one of the most popular of the year, and also one of the most fun. Everybody can play table tennis, and so everybody can play in this tournament. We'll look for your name on the poster today!

Another tournament which is being staged is the informal doubles badminton tournament. The poster is up, and there is no eligibility except the usual health eligibility. Come on... why not???

Hey, you tennis enthusiasts! Here's good news for you! It seems that Mary K. Browne, three times national singles tennis champion, has invented a game which can be played in the winter and which absolutely guarantees to develop depth, pace and timing in tennis stroking, and also perfects foot-work. This is a game played with your own tennis rackets and balls. In fact, it's real tennis rearranged for the gym in winter. It's called Battle Board Tennis, and can be played in our gym. Miss Finan and Sandy Segard will be very glad to give further details as to how the game is played. Our own private opinion is that it's a marvelous way to get in trim for spring tennis. Somehow that first time on the court is always so wild and uncontrolled for one of our calibre that a little taming and even timing of strokes beforehand will be a blessing in disguise.

Tomorrow will be a big day for the Health Committee and the College. The milk bar is to appear! We all know what that means! So a glass with two graham crackers thrown in. Ruth Harris, Health Committee chairman, says that the proceeds are to go to Flood Relief, so that gives us a double impetus to indulge in a glass or two of ice cold milk. Incidentally, have you paid your Student fellowship dollar? That's done on Jake too.

In spite of the fact that the heavens have been doing very little but pouring down precipitation, up in Middlebury, Vermont are in a much better state of affairs. The week-end of February 18-21, Middlebury College is to be attended by two Barnard girls. The program includes such features as an ice pageant, costume ball, skiing, skating, tobogganing and an informal dance.

sports special— get the 'lowdown' on the 'higher-ups' — see FACULTY FOLLIES

### L. C. Presents Prof. Salvemini

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Mussolini and his propaganda would have it that Italy was throes of a Bolshevist revolt economic despair, and that only assumption of power saved the and from utter ruin.

speaker then attempted to mainly by statistics of bank unemployment, wage cuts, rise in living costs and consequent fall in the standard of living at Fascism and Mussolini meant economic failure for Italy. In 1922, since war costs were beginning to fall within the regular and the finances of the country were pretty well stabilized, there might well have been a decrease in tax rates. Instead, in order to meet the rising costs of military, naval and public works, which were undertaken to "dazzle Italians and foreigners," the Fascist financial experts found it necessary to resort to inflation.

According to Professor Salvemini, inflation was abandoned because of the fluctuation of the lira attendant upon it, and loans made from American banking houses, mainly the Morgan Bank, as a substitute means of income. Then in 1929 came the Wall Street crash and world wide economic crisis. Italy, already weakened by almost seven years of the Fascist financial policy, could not well withstand such a depression. She succumbed, and since then, despite repeated assurances and optimistic prophecies from her dictator, has steadily fallen.

As shown by ever increasing unemployment, periodic wage cuts, bank failures, and even unwitting statements of government officials, "the devaluation of the standard of life of the Italian people under the reign of Fascism" is evident, he said.

Professor Salvemini mentioned the general strike in industry in the post war era as one of the first examples of what Americans term a "sit-down" strike. This strike was hailed by Fascists coming to power as Bolshevism. But, Salvemini maintains, neither industrial strikes nor financial disorders are Bolshevism. Striking workers did not attack military barracks nor communications services; they locked themselves up in their factories until they got tired of waiting, and then they left. This, he believes, is hardly Bolshevism.

There were, throughout Professor Salvemini's address, numerous warnings to the audience as Americans to beware of the invasion of Fascism into this country. At the outset of his speech, he cited Fascist tendencies here in the East. Professor Salvemini was presented by the International Relations Club.

### Other Campuses

By Helen Levi

This is going to be a column of odds and ends, of suggestions gleaned from the great deeds done at other schools of slightly non-slanderous remarks on the subject of their deficiencies.

We are going to hunt up material about student cooperatives — for there appear to be many in colleges around the country which reduce the prices of books and stationery and food and furniture — and we have grown "hipped" on the subject.

We are going to find out about places where students have a voice in planning curriculum because we have some pet courses we want in the Barnard catalogue.

We are going to tell you the story of Berea College dormitory rules, so our dormitory friends will realize that things are not as bad as they might be. The co-eds have to be in at 6 every night, and can entertain a man from 6 to 7 in the parlor three times a week! How's that?

But we're not going to risk a Pollyanna reputation, so we're going to find out about colleges where girls can live off-campus with parental permission, and where they need not pay for food in the dorms.

And we'll try to make comprehensible the Wisconsin situation of changing presidents; and the City College election fight, and other items of college news that have been in headlines.

And because we are opposed to limitations of academic freedom, we are going to tell you with glee, in case you missed it, that the McNaboe \$15,000 investigation of Communism in the New York schools has been refused an extension by the state legislature; and that there's a strong movement afoot to defeat the Ives Loyalty Oath for Teachers.

And when an organization like the Friends' Service Committee writes us about something like Summer Work Camps where students can make themselves useful to a community, we're going to tell you about it because we like students to be useful. We're going to enlarge on the fun and information you can have if you spend your summer in Europe with ASU or NSFA.

But mostly we will be pouring over innumerable newspapers, with you, dear reader, uppermost in heart and mind, seeking items of interest on plans and events at other colleges. To deliver up for your information. (Send in ANYTHING!)

Believe us when we say once and for all: If you like what they have somewhere else, go out on our own campus and lend your efforts toward making it the very best campus in the whole country.

Financial difficulties in 1892 kept the University of Wichita from becoming the Vassar of the west.

Dr. Charles H. Elliot, New Jersey commissioner of education, reports that 80 percent of the state's high schools are already conducting automobile-driving courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit.

#### Drama Library Formed To Honor Mrs. Meyer

In recognition of her services in the creation and development of Barnard, some of the friends of Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer are establishing the Annie Nathan Meyer Drama Library.

Should this Drama Library increase, it may occupy an alcove or a room in the new building which is being planned. The books will be marked with suitable bookplates.

Mrs. Meyer is a trustee of long standing and on February 19th she will reach her seventieth birthday. On February 15th she and Dr. Meyer will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

### January Quarterly Issued Last Week

The January number of *The Barnard Quarterly* appeared last week. This is the fourth issue of the literary magazine under the new system installed this year. Under this plan *Quarterly* will be issued eight times a year rather than four.

Among the fiction in this issue is included: "May They Never Die," by Cornelia Elliott; "And the Sea Was Calm," by Miriam Weber; "Two Fevers," by Marjorie Bates Simpson; "Not Even Concord Place," by Frances Bailey; and "Now Face to Face," by Ann Cottrell.

Six poems are presented in the January *Quarterly*: "Inside," by Adi-Kent Thomas; "Small Hour Thoughts," by Carol Gluck, Book Chairman for Junior Show; "Bitterness," by Helen Hartmann, Editor of *Quarterly*; "Wind Follower," by Agnes King; "Alien," by Mildred Rubenstein; and "Villanelle," by Carolyn Swayne.

An article on the occupations of Barnard undergraduates, by Katherine Kneeland, is also presented.

### Model Assembly Meets at Cornell

Barnard College will play the role of Great Britain in the coming session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations to be held at Cornell University on April 22-23. These Model Assemblies are held each year by the colleges in various portions of the United States, Barnard being in the Middle Atlantic division. Each college is assigned a country which is a member of the League of Nations and its delegates attempt, as far as possible, to present that country's viewpoint at the assembly which is conducted along the general lines observed by the League itself.

All students of Barnard College are eligible to serve as Barnard delegates. However, a knowledge of contemporary world politics and problems, and an acquaintance with the situation of the United Kingdom in particular is desirable. Shirley Adelson, who, together with Dr. Peardon, is in charge of preparations for the assembly, has announced that last year's procedure will be followed. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

### Bulletin Applications For Spring Semester

Anyone who wishes to try out for the news board of *Bulletin* staff for this semester is kindly requested to send her name immediately to Marion Patterson, Editor-in-chief, or Adele Hagland, Managing Editor, through Student Mail. Applicants for the Business Board should communicate with Jessie Herkimer, Business Manager.

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*Herbert Marshall*  
HERBERT MARSHALL  
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR



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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

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Class Dance on

SATURDAY

MARCH 6th



### Articles for Auction Listed

Following is a list of articles which were collected at the time of the Fair and which will be auctioned off on the same day:

- 1 pottery design (Inwood pottery) designed and designed by Tony Sarg.
- 2 tea sets from Andrew Jackson's home.
- 1 watercolor by E. Southern, '36.
- 1 drawing by Harry Watrous (signed).
- 1 hat of Vincent Lopez, prominent orchestra leader.
- 3 original strips of the "Katzenjammer Kids" by Knerr.
- 1 concert poster of David and Clara Munnies.
- 1 drawing by Stuart Haye (signed).
- Records of Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee.
- Autographed pictures of Gladys Cooper, Gov. Lehman, Helen Goehagan, Edward Johnson, Arthur Bodansky, Paul Whiteman, Antonio

Brico, Katherine Cornell, Jean Darte and Rudy Vallee.

Autographs of Nelly Melba, Leopold Stokowski, James Boyd, Edward De Reszke, Alfred Lunt, Richard Mansfield, Amelia Earhart, Eva LeGallienne, Josef and Lou Little (signed football).

Theatre programs autographed by Phillip Merivale, Gladys Cooper and Joan Crawford.

Holograph of a poem by Babette Deutsch.

Autographed books: Rupert Hughes, *The Man Without a Home*; Seumus McManus, *Yourself and the Neighbors*; Miss Mespoulet, *Creators of Wonderland*; Sigmund Spaeth, *Read 'Em and Weep*; and Irvin S. Cobb, *Speaking of Operations*.

2 autographed copies of "Today" (Raymond Moley, Ed.).

1 second edition of "Orlando Furioso."

1 bookplate of Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fauntelroy."

### Miss Doty Sends Teaching Report

Miss Doty sends the following reports on teaching positions in New York State and on education courses at the University of Pennsylvania:

Miss Doty also writes that Dean Minnick of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, has notified us that its summer course in-practice teaching has been discontinued. It is now offering a student teaching program as part of a fifth year of preparation.

A recent report of the State Education Department gives a significant analysis of the positions to which 4,651 "new" teachers (2,221 of them beginners) were appointed last year in public schools outside of New York City and Buffalo. Of these, 2,490 were appointed to elementary schools; 1,154 were employed to teach "special" subjects in high schools, and 885 to teach academic subjects in high schools. Commercial subjects, physical education, and music were the "special" subjects most in demand.

Of the academic subjects, English was most in demand, social studies (including history) next, then sciences, mathematics, French, Latin, German and Italian in a few cases each. Most of the experienced teachers were appointed to teach one subject only; most of the unexperienced to teach two, and a few to teach three or four. The combination of subjects most frequently asked for was science-mathematics; next came French-Latin—only one fifth of the French teachers were engaged to teach French alone, and only one-sixth of the Latin for Latin alone. There was also a demand for English combined with social studies.

The full report showing all the combinations asked for may be consulted in the Occupation Bureau. Some facts about New York City will follow next week.

### N.S.F.A. Passes on Convention Plans

Resolutions passed at the Twelfth Annual Convention of the National Student Federation, of which Barnard is a member, have already had repercussions in member institutions as revealed by the news dispatches of the NSFA.

The undergraduate governing body of Wellesley College, in keeping with the resolutions passed at the Twelfth Annual Congress condemning teacher's oaths, has appointed a committee to investigate the Massachusetts Teacher's Oath Bill with a view to uniting student opinion behind the movement for repeal of the law, which comes up for a rehearing next month.

A student, Mary Louise Bartlett, '37, will head the committee and a professor, Dr. Louise Overacker, will serve as guide. The committee has promised to produce a document which will set forth carefully the entire background of opposition to the Bill, and this document will be submitted to the legislature of the Commonwealth.

Also in accord with a resolution passed at the Twelfth Annual Convention, undergraduates at the University of New Mexico registered a two-to-one opposition to any form of ROTC on their campus in a poll conducted January 14. Of the 734 ballots cast, 434 were against military training, 227 in favor, and 73 indifferent.

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### Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

for example, our essential liberty of free speech? Would anyone dare to criticize your government or anyone associated with it?

It is utter stupidity to compare Hitler with President Roosevelt. Your remark, "Roosevelt is no more of a dictator than is Hitler" is too absurd for comment. You forget that we have a democracy with a president elected by the people, while Hitler is a dictator (appointed by Hindenburg) the most absolute of the dictators of the world—in fact having more despotic power than any single individual on earth.

You say, "Now we are part of a country to be proud of, we have again self-respect." Is it not true that in your country national pride has been bought at the price of liberty?

Yours truly,  
Vera J. Vidair

body, the marking system was taken up by the Faculty Committee on Instruction. The method of marking was changed, and the use of pluses and minuses abolished. This change has, I feel, failed to make the marking system more accurate or to improve it in any way.

The abolition of pluses and minuses has resulted in students being less exactly informed as to their status in the course. Besides the psychological value of the plus and minus, they have a real value, particularly when the course is one which continues throughout the year.

Whether or not pluses or minuses are counted in averaging grades, their value to the student is such as to make their restoration worthwhile.

Sincerely yours,  
Flora Ginsburg, '39

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lazy sunny weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

**Term Papers**

To the Editor  
Barnard Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

Every year several term papers written by the students of Barnard College are marked excellent by the faculty, are returned to their authors and end up in the wastepaper basket. Except for a few short stories produced in the English department, these papers about fine arts, foreign literature, achievements in the field of natural sciences, papers on social and economical problems and articles about music are lost for the college at large.

Why cannot the students of our college edit once a term a booklet containing all outstanding term papers so that we can show how much we are learning and achieving?

Sincerely yours,  
Marianne Bernstein, '38

**Model Assembly Meets At Cornell**

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4)

lowed again this year, that is, all students interested in Model League will come to several discussion groups prepared to talk about the topics that the model assembly will consider. After several meetings these students themselves will select from their number those whom they consider best fitted to serve as delegates. Student Council will then select the six final delegation from this list.

A sign-up poster will soon be placed on Jake for those who are interested. Lower classmen are urged to sign up, even if they cannot go, for working with the delegation on research and other phases of preparation is valuable training for future activity in this field, as Miss Adelson points out.

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Columbia has been invited to take part in Pontiac's sparkling new radio series, "Varsity Show"—broadcast direct from a different college campus every week. The campus is being combed for the finest talent. Professional directors are building it into the gayest, liveliest show you ever saw. See a big-time radio broadcast... see and hear John Held, Jr. in person... enjoy royal entertainment... help the Band and Glee Club prove that Columbia rules the air—be at the **McMillin Theatre** on February 12th at 10:15 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Program Director will be glad to listen to any student who has any entertainment idea which might be used on the Broadcast. Ask for Mr. Miller at 601 Journalism Building.

**BE THERE — "THE AUDIENCE IS PART OF THE SHOW" — BE THERE**

### Faculty Follies Tickets Put On Sale This Week

Tickets for Faculty Follies, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, will be on sale all this week. The program for Saturday evening performance will be especially attractive. Tickets will be sold from 12 o'clock every day. The cost of these tickets will be from 75c to \$2.00.

The Friday night tickets will be on sale until Friday at 4 o'clock, because that performance is reserved for the Alumnae. Tickets remaining at 4 will be sold to students from Miss Week's office.

### Camps for Students Planned for Summer

*(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)*

trade union and the cooperative movement. Size of Camp: About 18 men and 7 women.

Quaker - Men and Brethren Camp. Problems for Discussion: The present implications of the historic peace testimony of these three religious bodies. Special attention will be given to the likelihood of war to recent United States foreign policy, to the Industrial Mobilization Plan of the War Department, and to the probable position of the conscientious objector should the United States become involved in another war. The group will seek to discover the separate and joint responsibilities of their religious bodies in the light of their findings. Size of Camp: About 30 students.

Students interested in these camps should apply for further information to the International Student Service, 8 West 49 Street, New York City. A few scholarships are available for the season.

### NSFA Contest Held; Changes Made In Winners to Tour Teaching Staff

NSFA winners of a nation-wide essay contest on a "Plan for a United States of the World" will be the guests of the National Student Federation of America and its allied organizations on a tour around the world within the next eighteen months.

The tour will start from Buenos Aires, stopping at important capitals in Europe, Asia and Africa. Professors of economics, history, philosophy, and religion and an experienced business man will conduct discussions while on the tour to synthesize the various plans presented by the essay winners into one larger plan to be presented to an international committee. Young people from every country in the world, as well as those from the United States, will take part in the contest and tour.

The plan for a United States of the World must be no longer than 20,000 words. The problem may be approached from the point of view of economics, political science, international law, social science, history, or from any field, bearing on the question, in which the competitor has a special interest and knowledge. In each country a judging committee will be set up. In some countries, such as the United States, for example, it may be necessary to have several regional committees.

The committee is to consist of at least one member of each of the most important political groups in the country as well as representatives of the leading colleges and universities. It will arrange to offer scholarships to cover the cost of the tour, in so far as possible, to each delegate. It has even been suggested that academic credit be given for the tour in colleges and universities.

All Barnard students interested in securing further information concerning the contest should communicate with Kathryn Smul, Barnard NSFA chairman.

Several new instructors have been added to the Barnard Faculty to replace those who have been granted leaves of absence for this term.

During Professor Haring's absence on sick leave, Dr. Julius Heid will conduct the course in Northern Painting, Fine Arts 66, in the Spring Session. Dr. Heid, who was formerly on the staff of the Kaiser-Friedrich Museum in Berlin and is also a Lecturer at New York University, studied at the Universities of Heidelberg, Berlin, Freiburg and Vienna, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, summa cum laude, in 1930 at Freiburg. His thesis was on "The Influence of Duerer upon Netherlandish Art."

During the last few months, Dr. Heid has been lecturing at art galleries in Canada, under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Miss Gascon will conduct Fine Arts 2.

In the Department of Economics and Social Science, Dr. Arthur Gayer has been granted leave of absence for the Spring Session, in order that he may do some important work desired by the Federal Reserve Board. His course in Money and Banking will be conducted by Dr. Raymond Saulnier, Instructor in Columbia College, and his two sections of Elementary Economics by Miss Mary A. Prentiss, who has taught at Barnard in the past.

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### "Columbia Night" To Be Broadcast

*(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)*

The show is the third in a series sponsored by the Pontiac Motor Company. Each program is broadcast from the campus of one of the country's great colleges or universities. Music, singing and humorous skits provided by students will make up the entertainment.

There are no free meals at Hunter College for those young women who contemplate pledging a sorority. Students there have to pay twenty-five cents for the privilege of being rushed under a new policy of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

### SSU Will Sponsor University Meeting

*(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)*

ning, February 20.

A new charter will be drawn up by the executive committee, which will take care of the reorganization of the SSU into one unit.

It is felt that the policy and work of the SSU is now broad enough to enlist the support of a great majority of Barnard students. An extensive membership drive is being instituted to draw all those interested in the work of the SSU into active support.

## A NEW SEMESTER STARTED

### BOOKS

You know what your needs and wants are—now let the Bookstore satisfy them: classroom texts you'll need—new and used copies; standard works you'll want; modern novels, out-of-print titles, rare and unusual volumes.

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Be smart—start the new semester properly by being fully equipped. Let the Bookstore do the job—notebooks, paper, pencils, index cards, binders, blank pads, clips, pens, ink, glue—your every College need and want.

### TYPEWRITERS

You'll be doing the smart thing if you start the new semester with a Bookstore typewriter. Whatever your typewriter need may be—Bookstore can satisfy it from its complete line including the new Royal De Luxe Portable with Touch Control. Bookstore's low price rental service gives you the use of a fine typewriter until June 1st for only \$9.00.

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## Columbia University Bookstore

## Have YOU Subscribed to Student Fellowship ?

### Umbrella Rack Keys

Students who have in their possession keys numbered 3, 6, 15, 16 and 23 to the library umbrella rack have been asked to return them immediately to the rack or to the loan desk of the library by Mr. Swan, Computer.

"This rack is for general convenience and not for the private use of a few. Reserving a section by retaining the key to it is not good sportsmanship" Mr. Swan declared in appealing for the return of the keys.

