

Barnard Bulletin

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

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Malraux Plea To Aid Spain

Narrate War Experiences As Loyalist Aviator In Civil War

SPEAKS IN FRENCH

Asks Student Action To Counteract Hostility Of Newspapers

Appealing to American students to aid the Loyalist cause, Andre Malraux, commander of the International Air Squadron of Madrid, addressed a large and sympathetic audience assembled at McMillin Theatre Saturday morning on "Spain, Battleground of Democracy." The author of *Days of Wrath* and *Man's Fate*, spoke in French which was translated into English at intervals.

M. Malraux opened his speech in the name of the students and professors of Spain. He then described many of his war experiences on the Spanish battlefield, where he recently spent seven months. "I know that all war is violence," declared the speaker, who then attempted to differentiate between the Loyalist and Rebel tactics. "I know that a government bomb might by accident miss its military objective and fall into a city and wound civilians." But, declared M. Malraux, while the Loyalists destroyed the airbase of Seville and Salamanca they did not bombard the towns. In contrast to such action, "for many months now the Fascists have been bombarding the streets of Madrid."

In an analysis of the aims of the Loyalist forces M. Malraux stated that "We want real democracy. We want neither the German nor the Nordic, the Italian or the Roman, but simply Man." A fundamental similarity exists between democracy and communism, he said, for although they disagree on the dictatorship of the proletariat they agree on their values since Marxists see the dictatorship of the proletariat as the means for obtaining real democracy.

In his stories of the Spanish battlefront M. Malraux illustrated various aspects of the civil war. He told how the workers seized Fascist cannons at the outbreak of the

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Barnard Glee Club Sings Preceding Princeton Prom

The Barnard and Princeton Glee Clubs gave a joint performance of Brameau's *Castor and Pollux* at Princeton last Friday evening, preceding the Princeton Junior Prom.

Ruth Abbott, the accompanist of the Barnard Glee Club, and Professor Giddens of Princeton, have been coaching the Barnard Glee Club since Professor Beveridge, their regular leader, left for Italy last January. This major performance of the Glee Club this semester is an evening performance at the Peace Assembly in an evening performance at the Christmas Assembly of the Columbia Glee Club in January in an evening performance before the

The group left Friday for a short rehearsal, and at 1 a.m. Saturday morning, when they made a similar trip to Princeton and returned the next

Regulation Calls For Reduction In Posters

The Social Calendar Committee wishes to remind clubs and poster chairmen of the new plan which will go into effect the Monday after Easter vacation. Beginning on Monday all posters which are over half-size will be taken down. Sign-up posters and class and college announcements may be larger, but it is asked that these placards be kept as small as possible.

Weeks Discusses Post-War Books

Most Rapid Strides Made Today In Biography, Declares Editor

"The most rapid strides in the literature of today are being taken in the field of biography," declared Mr. Edward A. Weeks, Editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press, in his discussion of "Books Worth Reading," on Wednesday, March 17th, at McMillin Theatre.

The four best biographies written since the War are, in Mr. Weeks' opinion: *Portrait of John Marshall*, by J. R. Lambdin; *The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page*, edited by B. J. Hendrick; *William Osler*, by Harvey Cushing; and *Robert E. Lee*, by Douglas S. Freeman. The four autobiographies which rank with these are: *The Education of Henry Adams*; *The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens*; *Personal History*, by Vincent Sheehan; and *From Immigrant to Inventor*, by Michael Pupin.

These books, Mr. Weeks explained, show the progress and the increasing interest of young writers in biography which are due, to some extent to Sir Leslie Stephens' *Dictionary of English Biography* which "put white corpuscles" into this field of literature and led to the compilation of a *Dictionary of American Biography*, completed last year.

In tracing the stages in this renaissance of biography, Mr. Weeks said that *Mauvois' Shelley*, *Strachey's Queen Victoria*, and *Ludwig's Kaiser Wilhelm II* were representative of an extreme stage in the progress of this field. "These brought a new sense of dramatic

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D. Mountford Wins Patriots' Bridge

The Patriots sponsored a subscription contract bridge tournament Friday afternoon, March 19, in rooms 401, 408 in Barnard Hall.

Dorothy Mountford having the highest score received as a prize an engraved silver cup. This cup was displayed for a week on the Patriots' table on Jake. Those who did not play bridge played bingo. Tea and cakes were served to all.

The Patriots which is headed by Marie Smith '37, is the former Liberty League. It is a "conservative non-partisan" society, its purpose being "to combat any unconstitutional issue." Other officers of the organization are Ruth Willcockson, vice-president, Mary Jacoby, secretary, and Claire Murray, treasurer.

Those present were Claire Murray, Mary Jacoby, Marie Smith, Ada Sokal, Madge Simpson, Ruth Willcockson, Alice Krbeck, Phyllis Cox, Ruth McElveney, Barbara McCann, Dorothy Mountford, Barbara Moore, Betty Stevens, Rita Whalen, Dorothy Brindley, Marcia Meeker, and Dorothy Smith.

Plans Prepared For Peace Rally

University Peace Council Discusses Plans For Strike Call

MEETING OPEN

Strike Call, Individual Planks Considered By Committee

An open meeting of the University Peace Council to obtain representation from a greater number of organizations on the campus and to discuss the plans for the strike call for the Anti-War strike of April 22 was held on Thursday, March 18, in 309 Business.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate a general policy of the committee on the strike as it is going to be sponsored on the Columbia campus. The strike call which was issued by the United Student Peace Committee was read and the individual planks voted upon. The call states "We recognize the increasing threat of war and accept our responsibility for creating and supporting an aggressive peace policy through a nation-wide demonstration of solidarity for world peace."

The group present on Thursday voted to approve the call in its entirety with one exception: they voted to endorse the Oxford pledge outright, substituting this statement for the one on the national call reading that we "Recognize the validity of the Oxford Pledge in the light of American war preparations."

The remainder of the call as adopted by the Peace Council includes the following: "by the strike,"

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Clubs Prepare For La Primavera Ball

A dance, sponsored by the Spanish Club and the Italian Club, will be given on Saturday, April 10, at the Casa Italiana, which will be decorated for the occasion in blue and white. Bids for "La Primavera Ball", as it is called, will be on sale very soon, and will be priced at \$2.00 per couple. Music will be provided by Frank Celona and his popular Westchester orchestra, from nine until one.

The co-chairmen of the dance are Vivian Enello, president of the Spanish Club, and Phyllis DeStefano, president of the Italian Club. The committee in charge of publicity consists of Barbara Jacobovskiy, chairman, Josephine MacGouger, Sue Whitley, and Genevieve Perri. The decorations committee includes Claire Murray, chairman, Virginia Woods, Margery Gabriel, and Irene Hens.

The invited guests are Princess Colonna, Princessa Maria de Bourbon, Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Read, Miss Teresa Carbonara, Professors Riccio, Bi-gongiar, Prezzolini, Mararra, Miss Carolina Marcial-Dorado, Miss Helen Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Angel del Rio, and Miss Maria de Maetz.

This dance will be open to the entire college.

The Spanish Club is also conducting other activities. On Thursday, the Spanish Department heard a lecture on the development of Mexico by Dr. Pastoriza Flores of New Rochelle College. Dr. Flores spoke in Spanish, telling of the history

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

595 Vote To Accept Election Slate; Helen Raebeck Elected Bulletin Editor

Representative Assembly And Bulletin Staff Cast Vote

QUARTERLY HEAD

Evelyn Lichtenberg Named Quarterly Editor For 37-38

Helen Raebeck was elected *Bulletin* Editor at a joint meeting of the *Bulletin* staff and Representative Assembly at 12 yesterday. Elizabeth Swinton was the other nominee.

At the same meeting, Quarterly staff and Representative Assembly elected Evelyn Lichtenberg Quarterly editor. The other candidates were Adj. Kent Thomas and Frances Bailey.

Miss Lichtenberg was Director of Junior Show, Assistant Editor of *Mortarboard* Staff, and a former member of *Bulletin*. She was a Greek Games dancer and member of G. G. Property Committee in '36. Gertrude Boyd, Mary Hagan, and Carol Kander were nominated for A.A. president by members of A.A. Association. The election will be held Thursday and Friday after vacation, April 1 and 2.

Because Cornelia Elliott and Ruth Stibbs declined their nominations for *Mortarboard* Editorship, Paula Kassel and Ruth Halle were nominated to run with Evelyn Turk. Voting will take place the Tuesday and Wednesday after vacation, March 30 and 31.

College-at-large nominees to Representative Assembly fifteen of whom were selected by a preferential ballot to be reduced to nine at the next meeting of Representative Assembly are: Carol Kander '38, Marjorie Ashworth '38, Miriam Weber '40, Mary Rhodin '38, Alene Freudenheim '38, Margaret Boyle '40, Ruth Landesman '38, Virginia Rockwell '39, Mary Jacoby '38, Helen Smith '39, Gertrude Smith '39, Nannette Hodgeman '40, Joy Lattman '40, Muriel Doyle '40, Jane Gowan '40, Ethel Levison '39, Ruth Cummings '39, Kathryn Smul '38, Judith Lenert '38, Ruth Stibbs '39, Josephine Shepherd '39, Anne Meding '40 and Gertrude Eisenbud '39.

Of the three candidates for A.A. President, Carol Kander, a transfer from Wellesley, has participated in the following activities: Archery, '35; Health Committee, '36; Archery Tourn., '36; A.A. Camp Com., '36; *Mortarboard*, '36; Chairman Student Interest file, '36.

Mary Hagan has served in the following activities: Basketball, '34; Volley Ball, '35; G.G. Athletics, '35; Badminton Tourn., '35; A.A. Banquet, '35; Tennis Tourn., '35; A.A. Treasurer, '35; Basketball, '35; Camp Com., '35; Tenikoit Tourn., '35; Track, '35; Athletic Chairman, '35; Ring Com., '35; Student Fellowship Com., '35; A.A. Treasurer, '36; A.A. Honors Com., '36; Volley Ball, '36; Student Fellowship Com., '36; Nominee Undergrad. Treas., '36; G.G. Athletics, '36; Tennis Tourn., '36; A.A. Basketball Manager, '36; Tenikoit Tourn., '36; Harvest Hop Com., '36; A.A. Swimming Com., '36; *Mortarboard* Ass't. Editor, '36; Badminton Tourn., '36.

Gertrude Boyds' record is as follows: G.G. Property Com., '35; G.G. Athletics, '35; A.A. Sec't., '35; Basketball, '35; Swimming Class Manager, '35; Track, '35; Student Fellowship Com., '35; Sec't. A.A., '36; A.A. Vice-Pres. '36; A.A. Swimming Class Mgr., '36; Chairman Italian Club Ball Com., '36.

Senior Questionnaires Must Be In Tomorrow

It is essential that all members of the senior class return the physical education questionnaires to Office 209, Barnard Hall by noon, Wednesday, March 24th, according to an announcement by Miss Wayman, head of the Physical Education department. She has requested that the class cooperate in this matter. The questionnaires were distributed at a meeting of the class on the second of March.

Descartes Feted On Anniversary

Barnard Professors Take Part In Columbia Symposium

"Three hundred years ago Descartes' *Discours de la Methode* was published. One thousand years from now it will still be famous," declared Professor Edward Kasner, speaking at a symposium on Descartes occasioned by this 300th anniversary, in which Professor Montague, head of the Philosophy department at Barnard College, Professor David Eugene Smith, Professor of the History of Mathematics at Columbia University, Professor Perry, Prof. of the History of Science at Columbia University, and Professor Williams, of the Department of Zoology at Columbia University, also took part.

The *Discours de la Methode* combined Descartes' mathematical, and scientific as well as philosophical theories. "Descartes would not have written separately on Mathematics," said Professor Kasner. "He used it as one of the demonstrations of the working out of his discourse." However, his positive contributions to the field of mathematics are many. Today we still use the Cartesian coordinates in locating a point, and Descartes' work in the equations of curves was the starting point for Newton and Leibnitz, and led to the discovery of calculus. "Without Descartes there would never have been a Newton," Professor Kasner assured the audience.

Not the least important of Descartes' mathematical discoveries, according to Professor Kasner, was his use of x and y in special problems. "I don't know why he did it," said the speaker, "but it certainly was lucky that he did, because his followers discovered the third dimension and used z. Now that the end of the alphabet is reached, there can not possibly be any more dimensions.

"Geometry had a great influence on Descartes," continued Professor Kasner. "He reasoned that if there is no geometry, there is no God; but geometry is delicious, and therefore there is a God."

Professor Montague, however, offered Descartes' more formal proof of the existence of an infinite being in his speech on Descartes' philosophy. "Descartes' ideal was the use of the mathematical method in philosophy," declared Professor Montague. "He was an intellectual bigamist, for he loved both Mathematics and Philosophy, but he loved Philosophy more." But in his application of the mathematical method to his philosophical vision, Descartes failed amazingly. He first attempted to

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Vice-President Will Be Elected On March 31

INSTALLATION APRIL 6

A.A. President To Be Chosen On April 2

Five hundred and ninety five votes in favor of Ruth Kleiner's motion that the results of the elections for next year's offices be accepted as they stand, were polled at the special assembly called at 12:30, Friday, March 19. One hundred and thirty seven votes opposed the motion.

Installation of officers will take place on April 6th, instead of being postponed to April 20th, which would have been the date in the event of new elections.

The officers for the remaining posts yet to be filled will be selected by elections held the week after the Easter holidays. The elections are divided into two groups. Vice-President of Undergraduate Association and *Mortarboard* Editor and Business Manager in the first, and in the second Athletic Association President and delegates to Representative Assembly from the college at large. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 30 and Wednesday, March 31: Elections of Vice-President of Undergraduate Association and *Mortarboard* Business Manager.

Thursday, April 1 and Friday, April 2: Elections of Athletic Association President and Representatives to Representative Assembly.

The motion formally presented by Ruth Kleiner was the following:

"Whereas The elections this year have been conducted on a plurality rather than on a majority basis, and Whereas It would be inexpedient to hold reelections for officers which the college has already considered elected, and

Whereas Article IV of the undergraduate constitution states 'The Undergraduate Association shall have jurisdiction over all student organizations and other extra-curricular affairs,'

Therefore Be it moved that this meeting of the undergraduate association vote to make the election of officers already held legal and final."

Martha Reed, President of the Undergraduate Association opened the meeting with an explanation of the reasons for the special assembly.

Miss Reed explained that this year for the first time in her knowledge the officers had been elected by a plurality instead of the majority which is decreed by the constitution.

She added that under the majority system if there were three candidates, the girl with the least amount of votes was dropped and the second choices on her ballots were added to the ballots of the two highest candidates. This year, only Elspeth Davies, President-Elect of the Undergraduate Association, and Beatrice Tenney, President-Elect of the Junior Class, were elected by a majority.

Elspeth Davies, Betty MacIver, and Martha Reed in unofficial capacity, supported the motion on the grounds that the votes might be changed in a new election, and that it might be injurious to the personal feelings of the candidates.

The vote was taken by written ballot.

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EDITORIAL

It's An Ill Wind

Now that the question of the legality of the recent undergraduate elections has been settled more or less to everyone's satisfaction we are inclined to feel that the whole affair was a fortunate rather than an unfortunate one. The announcement that a technicality in the method of counting ballots had made several of the elections illegal was greeted with much consternation and dismay by campus leaders of extra-curricular activities. Long before the large majority of the undergraduate body heard about the error Blue Books were being consulted and Student Council was holding hurried meetings to discuss the subject. The final decision to put the whole issue up to the student body was the most important step taken by Student Council this year.

The vote on the resolution to accept the slate of officers as it stood was probably the largest vote which has ever been cast by the members of the Undergraduate Association. Over 700 students voted on this question and since a large majority of those voting were in favor of the resolution next year's Council will take office with the greatest popular support ever given to this group.

One of the questions which arose during the discussion of the error was the possible effect which any mode of procedure would have on the prestige of the new Council. We feel that the result of last Friday's meeting has placed the 1938 Council on a firm basis and should make it possible for them to function more effectively than ever before.

This discussion of elections, culminating in Friday's assembly, accomplished still another end. It brought the problems of student government to the attention of every girl in college. We have been wondering for some time now if Student Government at Barnard was not being endangered by the indifference of the student body. If 50% of the Undergraduate Association voted for the Undergraduate President we felt entitled to label it a "record vote." Probably no more than 20% of the student body knew the names or positions of the members of Student Council. In the face of such unconcern it was becoming increasingly difficult for Council to be the important and vital group which it should be.

We sincerely hope that the large vote in favor of accepting the election slate means that a large proportion of the college will support and cooperate with Student Council next year. We also hope that the large vote cast on both sides of the questions is significant of an awakened interest in student government, and that next year will be marked by a wider and more active participation in student affairs among the undergraduates.

about town

Second Balcony

The Sun And I

Adelphi Theatre

Propaganda via the theatre need not be the slap-bang, straight-from-the-shoulder, Waiting For Lefty sort of thing with which we usually associate it. There is a far more subtle variety which, according to Barrie and Leona Stavis, may be equally effective and far more pleasant to take. This refined persuasiveness is now represented in the metropolitan area by the Stavis' play, The Sun And I, at the Adelphi Theatre, under the auspices of the WPA.

The Stavis choose to deal indirectly with the problem of labor and the vested interests. They do not select one comparatively minor incident such as a trade union dispute, but deal generally with a much larger question, viz., how far does unlimited personal power preclude despotism? The authors conclude that prolonged benevolent monarchy is impossible and that conscious or unconscious dictatorship must sooner or later prevail.

Basing their theory on the proposition that man is essentially the same in all centuries, they seek their model in Joseph, governor of Egypt. The first half of the play is cast directly on the biblical narrative. The second half, through the authors' imagination, departs from the ancient lore and depicts Joseph engaged in feats of engineering worthy of modern corporative enterprises. David Enton, as Joseph, does a fine job in portraying the development of a delicate character. We meet him as a naive, idealistic young boy, follow the progress of his fortunes, and leave him a mature, disillusioned man. We are never quite sure about Joseph. He carries through to the end a quality of self-righteousness that makes us hesitate to like him.

But it is not the character of Joseph so much as the symbolism that makes this play important. The parallels which can be drawn with contemporary life are left to the ingenuity of the audience. But the authors' thesis is clear. No people will tolerate enslavement, even in the name of benevolence.

N.D.F.

Cinema

Razumov

Cameo Theatre

After seeing a picture like Razumov, we are rather inclined to see the point of those mad, exaggerated interpretations of the Ritz brothers such as the one called Karloff, Laughton, and Lorre in which they tear to a hilarious tatter Hollywood's proudest exponents of the gory, the horrible, and the psychological. By virtue of its being a French interpretation of a story by Joseph Conrad, Razumov is not automatically a superb film. It attains that state of excellence by its own merits.

The story of Razumov is laid in 1905 in Tzarist Russia. The title role is that of a young University student who has a promising future awaiting him in academic circles. He becomes the unwilling accessory to the assassination of the Prime Minister when the assassin, a former school friend of his, seeks refuge in his apartment. His humanitarian sense forbids his giving up the fugitive. Through an act of overconfidence, he informs the Prefect of Police of what he did for the assassin, thinking that the latter has already made his escape over the border. This fact in the possession of the bloodthirsty Prefect seals the doom of both the assassin and his supposed benefactor, Razumov. A series of mental and emotional blackmailings of Razumov by the Prefect, follows. He is forced through his weakness to betray the men who trusted him with his life; he then has to leave the University to act as a political stool-pigeon in the home-community of the revolutionary assassin; his life there is made intolerable by the fact that he is regarded as a hero by the family and friends of the man he actually delivered over to the police; and his final deliverance by a revengeful member of the boy's family is a welcome though fatal one.

Pierre Fresnay in the role of Razumov gives a sensitive performance of a difficult characterization. A true artist, he invests the part of the ill-fated student with real understanding, sympathy, and a sense of reality. He moves one to the point where we regard this two-dimensional film exactly as though we were viewing an actual stage drama. In fact, Razumov is superior to many current plays in conforming to the definition of great drama as laid down by Aristotle of "bringing about a proper purgation of the emotions of pity and fear-pity that such a thing should happen, and fear that it might happen to us." For a good psychological film it is still to the continent that one must turn.

E. R.

Query

What are you going to do during Easter Vacation?

Going swimming at the St. George, and spending the rest of the time on Long Island. -A. W. '38

I've got to pack ten days of fun into the three days we've got. -A. B. '40

I'm going to write my two papers and not because I want to. -E. B. '40

I'm going on a Ski Train. The paper said, skiing for weeks to come. -M. V. '39

I'm going skiing too. -H. R. G. '38

With two papers to write I'm going to study. -M. B. '38

Well, much stuff—mostly, forget about school until Monday night. -E. T. S. '39

I hope and expect to write a term paper. -P. D. S. '37

I know that I would like to go to Texas, but the time is too short. I can't get down and back in five days. -A. S. '40

I haven't the slightest idea, that's the best way to have a good time, isn't it? -M. G. '38

Of course I have to write papers, but I intend to make hay too. -A. H. '37

I want to go to the Circus and drink pink lemonade. -L. P. '40

I'd like to go to Boston, but that's not very exciting. -R. G. '39

I have to write an English paper, but I'm going to have fun too. I hope. -D. C. B. '40

Study I guess . . . and hope. -D. B. '38

Work over and think about Greek Games, and of course spend some time studying. -B.B.R. '39

I want to get to see as many of the good shows I've missed as possible. -J. R. '39

Sleep and sleep. -E. H. '39

I'm going to take long walks with my poodle (?) and play solitaire. -M. J. E. '39

I'm going to get acquainted with my family again. -V. B. '38

Do you really want to know? I'm riding through Connecticut on a bicycle with some girls from school. -J. C. '40

I'm going home to rest. -M. H. '37

You call that an Easter Vacation? Baaah! -J. H. '40

I am going to work in Macy's. -M. K. '38

I don't know. I haven't thought about it yet. -E. M. H. '39

Nothing exciting. I'm only going to Baltimore. -E. L. '40

Vacation? don't make me laugh. It's just an extended week-end but I intend to catch up on lost sleep, study and fun. -D. B. '38

E. Weeks Discusses Worthwhile Books

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

value to biography and are to be remembered for color, but in the writing of them little attention was paid to documents. The characters fell into moulds preconceived by the authors." Mr. Weeks also mentioned the craze for Freudian theory and psychoanalysis in biography, both of which, he said, "expired with the speakeasy."

In contrast to the development of biography, the speaker noted, is the scarcity of letters for publication. "The art of letter-writing is a declining art—reduced today to sending telegrams and making telephone calls." Mr. Weeks recommended, however, the Letters of Mrs. Henry Adams, A Portrait in Letters, by Ann D. Sedgewick, and Movers and Shakers, by Mabel Dodge Luhan. Classified as books by men of action, Sagitarius Rising, by Cecil Lewis and the Autobiography of Juan Belmonte were also recommended. Mr. Weeks discussed and praised The Flowering of New England, by Van Wyck Brooks, Something of Myself, by Rudyard Kipling, The Late George Apley, by John Marquand. Among the noteworthy biographies to be published soon will be two on T. E. Lawrence and a biography of the Constitution by Burton J. Hendrick.

Speaking briefly on the novel of today, Mr. Weeks said, "The new novels are grouping around the last war and are looking toward the next. The dread and yet the determination that there will be no war are the most pressing elements in the minds of novelists abroad." He praised The Shining Scabbard by R. C. Hutchinson, The Croquet Player by H. G. Wells and the work of John Steinbeck who may be, according to the speaker, our coming American humorist.

Mr. Weeks has been Editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press since 1928. He wrote This Trade of Writing which was published in 1935. Next fall he will have ready an anthology compiled by himself of the twelve best short novels with a prefatory essay about each one.

Assembly Sets Up Strike Committee

A Committee on action for the Anti-War Strike has been set up by Representative Assembly to plan for the activities in which Barnard is to take part on Peace Day, April 22. These activities will include the all-Columbia Anti-War strike.

Sofia Simmonds, chairman of the committee has issued the following statement in connection with the work of the committee: "The Committee on Peace Day Activities has sent letters to all club presidents asking them to send representatives to an enlarged committee to work on peace day activities. A meeting of this enlarged committee will be held on Thursday, April 2, at 12:30 in Student Council Room. This committee will complete plans for activities on peace day. The tentative plans that have been made include provision for Barnard to hold an assembly from 11 to 11:30 on the day of the strike, April 22. This will be done if it can be arranged for classes to be suspended at that hour. No definite plans have been made as yet."

If there is an assembly it will be the first time in the history of the anti-war strikes that Barnard has had its own activities on the day of the strike.

The committee that was set up by Representative Assembly includes Sofia Simmonds, Chairman, Elspeth Davies, Alene Freudenheim, Charlotte Bentley, and Margaret Boyle.

sports special

By Jane Craighead

Again the inevitable sixteen inches filled. We are rather hard put to it if we were contemplating doing a bit of ornamental work to fill up the space. A nice long salamander, long and thin, might do. But then we thought of A.A. and would think if their news was all reptile, however nice, and decided it would be to the best advantage if we could get some artistic impulses and rambled instead of so here!

We received a note the other day from Muriel Doyle saying that "Sandy is down my neck." We sympathize. There is certainly something definitely provoking about Sandy down the neck. It seems that it's all because Muriel Doyle and her partner, Peggy Pardee, are playing Mary Hagan and Henrietta Gerkin in the finals of the badminton doubles tournament today at noon in the gym. May the best team win! It ought to be a very exciting match and we strongly urge a large attendance. They're all top notch players with lots of experience. And here's hoping that Sandy returns to normal.

Grand Old Sport

Imagine our amazement to learn the other day that baseball hasn't been giving numerals and letters the last few years. Somehow it seems too bad that such a grand sport should be neglected to that extent. Anyhow, A.A. is offering a new bait for that noble game. This year minor letters and numerals are going to be given to those who come out for baseball and prove their worth. Barbara Binder is baseball manager this year, and she urges every one to come out for the fun. It may sound silly and sissy-ish to play with a soft ball indoors, but there are plenty of heavy hitters who can send that ball flying to the most inaccessible corners of the gym. And then when the day of the Faculty-Student game comes around, the ball is seldom seen when those strong south paws get the bat in hand. So keep it in mind for next gym registration.

Relief and Gratitude

We heaved a sigh of relief and general gratitude when the news came out that A.A. isn't going to publish a handbook this year. All the necessary information is going into the Blue Book, and the rest of it is going to be dropped. That relieves our conscience no end because we have always felt sort of morally obliged to wade through the handbook every year, and admire the proper pictures. It was a terrible job getting the thing out and didn't really prove much of anything except it did make a nice thing to give out at Banquet. But then, that leaves more room for variety and initiative at the Banquet this year! Incidentally, it is rumored that Banquet is going to be in the Dorms this year, which is a decided departure from the usual. There's no telling what else may be perpetrated on us at that occasion. It will pay to keep our ears to the ground and listen well.

Coordination

There was a small dance demonstration in the dance room yesterday which was very impressive. Somehow anybody who can make two coordinated movements with grace and ease has our intense admiration. Rhythm was the central theme of yesterday's performance, and even rhythmic fundamentals were represented. Good old rhythmic fundamentals! How we hated them and how Miss Crowley did struggle to get an arm and a leg working simultaneously. It was all very futile but, having a sense of humor, it was not unbearable. And Miss Crowley is still teaching, so she must have pulled through the ordeal all right. But as we were saying, yesterday brought it all back with a bang. But not only was "fit" represented but folk dancing and clogging came into their own as well. The principle of rhythm was well shown and beautifully executed by the beginning and intermediate classes.

Speaking of dancing, on May 6 the group, the Music Club and the Glee Club collaborating on a joint recital to be held at the McMillin Theatre at eight o'clock in the evening. All students are going to be urged to attend. The effort and interest of the closely allied interests in giving a joint performance is highly creditable and we wish the best of success. We only hope that it will be too strenuous for them! (No, not that!)

We seem to have reached the tail end of the snake. The parting word of advice is to see the water carnival on April 1—one of the annual events here which we can't afford to miss, and it sounds even better than ever before. They say that they're going to have even more swimming with lights than last year, and we know what that means there!

Debate Considers British Policies

The International Relations Club held the second of a series of discussions on British foreign policy yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. The group discussed the new British rearmament policy.

The British rearmament policy, as embodied in Sir Samuel Hoare's huge military budget, has as its purpose the building of a military defense to challenge that it can be rivaled by European power. The British statesman, in his introduction of the policy, expressed a hope that the British plan would encourage the United States to similar measures. Since he believed it to be hardly conceivable that this country should ever come to a military clash with the British empire. One of the bases of this program, then, is a friendship with the United States.

The discussion further emphasized the point the British hope to be able to keep open "all the seven seas" in times of war and peace, this by means of their naval forces. Whether this is possible, what effect the policy will actually have on friendship with this country, what is the position of Germany in the new set-up, and whether the program insures English supremacy, were questions under discussion. In general, the purpose of the discussion, said Shirley Adelson, President of the International Relations Club, was "to analyze the significance and efficiency of the program in maintaining peace."

I. R. C. has been fostering this series of discussions, the first of which was on British intervention in Spain, not only for the benefit of the college at large, but also to aid those members of the club who will take part in the forthcoming Model League of Nations. In that session, to be at Cornell on April 22, 23, and 24, Barnard will represent the United Kingdom. The members of the Barnard delegation will include Shirley Adelson, Kathryn Smul, Sofia Simmonds, Evelyn Lichtenberg, Lenore Schanhaus, and Flora Ginsburg.

Clubs Prepare For La Primavera Ball

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

and customs of that country from pre-colonial days up to the present.

On Thursday evening, Professor Marcial-Dorado gave a dinner of welcome in Brooks Hall to Dr. de Maeztu, visiting lecturer from Spain. At a luncheon meeting this noon in the Dean's Dining Room Dr. de Maeztu will address the Spanish Department and Spanish Majors.

Notices

Coffee Dance

Martha Reed, Chairman of the Social Committee, announces that due to the great number of people who have indicated their desire to attend the coffee dances, it will be impossible to have a waiting list. All those interested in attending the dance on April 9, are asked to sign up on the poster which will be put up on Jake at 12:30 on April 5.

Mortarboard-Quarterly Weekend

All members of the staffs of Mortarboard and Quarterly are invited to come up to camp on the joint week-end of these two publications which will be held beginning April 2. Expenses at camp will be paid by Mortarboard and Quarterly. A sign-up poster will be placed on the Bulletin Board on Room 405 at noon today.

Library Rules

The Library Committee requests that all students obey the rule calling for silence in the library. After the Easter Holiday,

all infractions of this rule will be brought to the attention of the committee.

Senior Week

Seniors are reminded that the poster on Jake on which people are asked to sign who wish to order personal cards will be taken down tomorrow. All undergraduates are permitted to place orders, although the poster was put up by the Senior Week Printing Committee.

English Majors

Professor William Tenney Brewster will speak to the English majors this afternoon at 4:10 in the College Parlor. His topic is "Creative Writing."

At the meeting there will be a display of books written by former students of Professor Brewster, who is a senior professor at Columbia and Barnard, and one of the foremost authorities on the subject of writing.

Marxist Club

There will be a business meet-

ing of the Marxist club at noon, Wednesday, March 24, in Room 401 Barnard. Election of next year's president and a discussion of club policy will take place—including a decision as to participation in the April peace actions. All members are urged to attend.

Psychology Majors

Professor William P. Montague will address the Psychology majors on the subject of "Philosophy and Psychology" at a luncheon at 401 Barnard at noon today.

This is the third and last in a series of lectures to the psychology majors which is intended to integrate and coordinate the work of the psychology department and its related departments. Professor Henry E. Crampton delivered the first lecture on the relation of the biological sciences to psychology. Professor Robert MacIver spoke on the relationship between psychology and sociology at a major's meeting last month.

Wigs and Cues

Wigs and Cues have changed the date of their try-outs for the spring plays. They will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-

nesday, March 22, 23, and 24 from four to six in the afternoon in Brinckerhoff Theatre. A comedy, a melodramatic fantasy, and a tragedy have been chosen for the bill to be given on April 30. All are one act plays by former students. Student directors are being selected.

Greek Games

The following is the rehearsal schedule for Greek Games:

Schedule of Rehearsals for Greek Games, 1937

Wed., Mar. 31—12:00-12:30 Gym. Presentation of Entrance
 Fri., Apr. 2—4:00-6:00 Gym. Combined Entrance Rehearsal
 Mon., Apr. 5—7:00-10:00 Gym. Combined Entrance Rehearsal
 Wed., Apr. 7—7:00-10:00 Gym. Combined Entrance Rehearsal
 Sat., Apr. 10—1:00-5:00 Gym. Complete Rehearsal
 Sat., Apr. 10—10:00-11:00 Gym. Newspaper Pictures
 Mon., Apr. 12—6:00-9:00 Gym. Freshman Dance with Orchestra
 Tues., Apr. 13—6:00-9:00 Gym. Sophomore Dance with Orchestra
 Wed., Apr. 14—6:00-10:00 Gym. Complete Dress Rehearsal
 Sat., Apr. 17—Greek Games.



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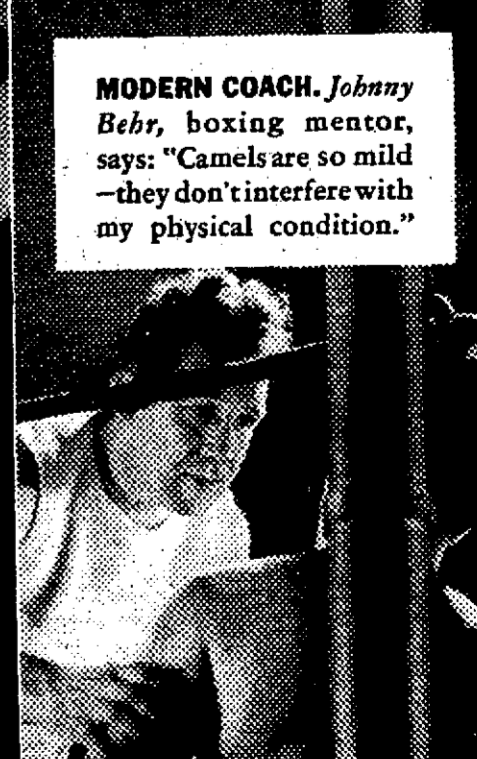
COLLEGE STUDENT. Hank Van Buren, '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.



MODERN COACH. Johnny Behr, boxing mentor, says: "Camels are so mild—they don't interfere with my physical condition."



SPLITS A CARD at sixty yards. Miss Arlayne Brown, champion pistol shot, says: "I appreciate the way Camels ease tension."



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TEAR TO LENIN

One Half Price for Students The news that shook the world. See Kerensky, Trotsky, Radek, Stalin, John Reed, Bill Haywood in an impartial stirring document. (English narrative) 50¢ MARTE, 58th STREET West of 7th Avenue

WHERE TO BUY BOOKS NEW OR USED

STATIONERY Loose Leaf Supplies or Anything Acquired for Studies THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE (A. G. Seiler) 123 Amsterdam Avenue (Whittier Hall).

Descartes Honored On Anniversary

(Continued from Column 5)
...ent truths, or axioms, or the only valid and conscious, there-
From this, he proceeded to declare that the finite being, or the idea of an infinite being, could not be accounted for by the actual reality of this finite being. This being, or God, follows us with good qualities which we misuse by misunderstanding the nature of the universe. "Descartes' vision of the universe was a dualistic one: res extensa, the world, and res cogitans, the many souls or minds."
The non sequiturs in this philosophy makes it amazingly a failure, declared Prof. Montague. The greatest philosophes are those in which the philosophers have discerned possibilities. Philosophy is a vision, therefore a mathematical demonstration is impossible." Prof. Montague concluded that Descartes the philosopher was "great in vision, but poor in proof."

"Descartes the scientist can hardly be distinguished from Descartes the philosopher," said Prof. Perry. "His philosophy is concerned with Nature. He looked for reason in Nature, and because he built his own theory, he thought himself original." In reality, Prof. Perry believes, he followed Aristotle very closely. From our point of view, Descartes' science is fallacious. He did not think it subjective, but he accepted the infinite as a positive force, while modern science denies it and does not use it as a basis. "Descartes accepted only the ideas he thought were clear. He built his universe completely on extension and motion, since he did not understand the principle of mass."

"Was Descartes a physiologist at all?" queried Prof. Williams, continuing the discussion of Descartes' science. In answer, he quoted Huxley—"In my belief, he is no less entitled to the rank of outstanding physiologist than Harvey." "He laid the foundations for the mechanist approach to physiology. His writings were influential for the progress and clarity of thought in his successors." Although Descartes only studied physiology to be able to study philosophy, he deserves ranking with the important physiologists.

Although Descartes the man was not one of the subjects of the symposium, Prof. Kasner gave a few hints as to his character. "When Descartes' *Discours* was published, he sent 200 copies to friends and former teachers. Descartes was extremely grateful to his teachers, and did not blame any of his bad fortune upon them. He was never discouraged, and made himself happy, although he was rather sickly. He was very strict about his diet, and once tried a scientific experiment with eggs to determine at what age they were best to eat." He used eggs of all ages, and found eight days to be the maximum age at which an egg was still edible.

Prof. Smith, although not speaking directly of Descartes, discussed the latter's mathematical background in a survey of the great 17th century men in that field. "All of these, as well as Descartes, were self-made amateurs. They were not college men but they were, nevertheless, great."

Prof. Kysner, who acted as chairman during the symposium, also spoke of Descartes' background, and enlarged upon it, presenting a picture of the entire 17th century.

Prof. Kysner, who acted as chairman during the symposium, also spoke of Descartes' background, and enlarged upon it, presenting a picture of the entire 17th century.

The symposium was held in the auditorium of the Horace Mann School at 8-15 on Thursday, March 16. A report, containing the addresses presented, is to be included in the *Descartes Memorial Volume*, which will soon be published.

NSFA Notes

Some Peace Poll Results

Answers to the comprehensive NSFA questionnaire on peace action existing on campuses of member colleges, released recently to student councils, have begun to arrive. The questions covered problems of campus actions, organizations through which such actions are effected, and the influence which may be exerted beyond the campus as the result of these efforts.

Although the returns are scattered at present, they represent a certain cross section of the colleges. Among the points covered the fact that only twelve percent of student councils endorse peace legislation being considered in Congress is significant. These colleges, however, customarily send on the results to important centers in Washington. Again, only twelve percent have endorsed the Peace Strike in the past, and the reported turnouts have varied between "small," 10% and 30%. Other types of peace meetings, however, have been developed in the various student council convocations, general assemblies, peace days and peace discussions in classes.

More than 50% of the colleges answering have organized peace groups on the campuses, but the power of those is reputedly small in all save 12%. In 40%, however, the groups are recognized bodies though in 35% of the cases they are independent groups. The principle agencies through which such organizations work are student governments, the American Student Union and the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. The Emergency Peace Campaign seems to be an active force on 35% of those campuses, though peace patrols have gone out from only 12%. Six colleges have sponsored peace conferences through the student council on the local campus, and two have developed these on an inter-collegiate basis. Especially important, according to the returns, have been the development of intercollegiate conferences on the pacific coast and in North Carolina on a state-wide basis.

In reply to questions asking specific attitudes of student councils on such questions as the extension of trade agreements, the colleges answering were too few in proportion to the whole to give a significant record.

Oppose 'War Profits' Bill

"The Hill-Sheppard Bill (H1954-S25)" according to NSFA dispatches, "allegedly drafted to 'take the profits out of war,' is being attacked by peace and liberal agencies as designed to set up a 'dictatorship over all civilians upon the outbreak of war and to preserve rather than remove the profits of war industries during wartime.' As such, it should be carefully watched by student bodies and brought for discussion before forums, convocations and considered by the collegiate press."

Florida State Peace Day

Tallahassee, Fla.: Leaders at Florida State Women's College have developed a program for Peace Day, April 22, which will include student-faculty discussions, a parade and the presentation of peace plays. Under the direction of Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the student council and vice-president of the NSFA, a call for such demonstrations has gone out to other campuses throughout the country.

Reactions of undergraduates to the proposed demonstration were gathered by a roving reporter for the *Florida Flambeau*. Reports the paper, "The majority of the students interviewed seemed to favor the present plans for a Peace Demonstration Day."

A typical dissenting section was: "It will not be effective, but will only be an example of attraction of the masses. I do think, however, that the idea of the educational discussion is splendid, even though the demonstration itself will do no good."

Helen Hayes Tells Journalists Of Need For Training Audiences

Having been approached by hundreds of high school and college journalists this season, Helen Hayes, star of "Victoria Regina," decided that the way to please everyone was to grant a mass interview, and this she did recently at the Broadhurst Theatre.

The questions fired at her by brash or shy interviews were varied and all inclusive. Miss Hayes would not disclose any information about her private affairs or opinions on the political scene, but she did review her past when she was only an incipient actress of eight years and was playing the part of a young prince in a Washington stock company. At that age a piece of orange cake which it was her fortune to eat during the performance meant more to her than the applause of the audience. As she became more conscious of the world of the theatre, she fastened her idolatry upon Ethel Barrymore and Maude Adams. Idolatry had now turned to professional admiration which she concedes to Greta Garbo, who, she says, is such a superlative actress that watching her she began to have

doubts of her customary conviction that the stage called for greater and wider talents than the screen.

Of great importance to people in the theatre and all interested in it was an admission by Miss Hayes that she and a group of prominent stage people are trying to establish an American School of the drama, modeled on the Stanislavsky School in Moscow, the Comédie Française in Paris, or the Old Vic in London. This school is still in the embryonic state, waiting for funds, which, she said, would probably come from stage circles.

She also suggested, in somewhat lighter vein, that America needs a training school for audiences since the actors are doing so much to hold up their end of the profession.

Speaking of her radio work, Miss Hayes admitted that she enjoyed it, but she hopes to graduate from the first grade to the second, which means, according to her explanation, that she wishes to do some of the great theatrical roles over the air that she might not, otherwise, find the opportunity to do on the stage.

A. C.

The 1938 Mortarboard is an all-college Year Book

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Tho indeed there's no tea
at a tea dance,
There's coffee at this jamboree
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of fun and romancing
In Barnard's gay refectory

APRIL 9

COUPLES .25
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No Waiting List

Just Sign

And So It Goes

Adele Hagland

It happened again. We were absolutely the last time that *Bulletin* was published. I chuckle at the little girl's big rebellion through that the eyes to the sky. There's a shudder on our lips.

There were full of the joy of living with the advertising manager sheet. Our large cigarette companies were embarrassed to the financial point. Again we were left with a mess of nothing staring into our eager steel gray eyes. (Editor's note:—the eyes are really an indescribable mixture of countless generations of people. But steel gray sounds so— Oh shucks.)

There we were left again with nothing. Soon our finer natures will rebel at the thought of having to jure *Bulletin's* copious readers into the world of no news, but right now we feel fine. You know, this spring weather makes a body forget such mundane things as books and teeth. It makes us want to find green pastures to restore our souls. That's the poet in us. It seemed cruel the other day for God to throw in that gallon of rain and snow, just when we were all set to tow out our straw hat.

Incidentally, it was on account of that dash of raininess that we embarked on one of the most eventful trips through the ether as has been round the Borough Hall section of Brooklyn. It would have had to happen in Brooklyn where people have such mundane ideas. Mundane's a beautiful word. To return to the trip. We came charging down the steps, our little feet encased in the healthiest pair of boots this side of second floor Barnard. They were subway steps. You know the kind. Hard. Cold. Uncompromising. We haven't decided yet just how we lost control of things, but before you could whistle Oberammagauer-passions-festspielalpenkrauterklösterdhildelikatfruhstuckkäse we were a crumpled, troubled mass of humanity at the base of the subway stairs.

Losing a couple of heels is better than cracking a bone or two, but for a minute we failed to appreciate the situation. Ah, but then came the reward. All our life we had longed for the theatre and the gay audiences that accompany the thespian. And here was our out. In the winking of a cow's eyelash there was the most beautiful mob around us since the doctor said we were a girl. They lifted us up. They brushed us off. They washed our ruffled stem and stern. Life was sweet, for we had found the silver midst the storm clouds.

They always the rose among the thorns when you come to think of it. When you go to the dentist, there's always the blessed thought that you've postponed the bridge and plan for another year. We've just returned from a trip to the who would have, hence we are full of thoughts.

Why plain rock with teeth as hard as a mesquite cotton tufts. There's a girl who has nary a delectable her mouth. We don't at fact homé because our mother could develop a terrible inferiority complex and that would never. That's the way it goes.

Council Discusses Anti-War Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

let us: "Demand that colleges and universities be demilitarized; that Congress pass the Nye-Kvale Amendment to eliminate compulsory military training; that educational authorities undertake more realistic treatment of the economic and social causes of war.

"Oppose the billion dollar war budget which represents a dangerous extension of militarism at the expense of such socially constructive projects as are embodied in the American Youth Act. Urge that the government define the phrase 'adequate national defense.'

"Defend the civil rights and academic freedom whose suppression is the first step towards fascism. Oppose the industrial mobilization plan which would establish a wartime military dictatorship. Recognize that fascism breeds war and increases the danger of world war as shown in the present Spanish conflict.

"Resolve to keep America out of war." While advocating stringent neutrality legislation, we recognize that it may be inadequate. War anywhere in the world is a threat to the peace of the United States. Only by the cooperation of the people of the world can permanent peace be established."

The group stated its wish to go on record as being opposed to the present "gag-rule" that has recently been enacted that would require all organizations to file a list of their officers and a statement of their purposes with a faculty committee which would approve the organization before it is allowed to use University facilities. The Peace Council also moved that the "Cornell system" be adopted whereby any organization may use campus facilities automatically if it files the name of a responsible officer of that organization with some official of the university and states that all members of that organization are members of the university.

A committee was set up to work a resolution to be presented to the next meeting of the peace council that will include the suggestion to Congress that it provide more stringent neutrality legislation in the Spanish situation by preventing arms from going to the Insurgents indirectly through such channels as Italy and Germany.

The organizations which have issued the strike call in the name of the United Student Peace Committee include: The American League Against War and Fascism, Youth Section, The American Student Union, The American Youth Congress, The Foreign Policy Association, Student Department, The Joint Committee on United Christian Youth, The NSFA, and numerous church groups including the YMCA, the YWCA and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

The Barnard organizations which were represented at the Peace Council meeting on Thursday included, Student Council, SSU, *Bulletin*, Menorah, *Mortarboard*, and the Sophomore class.

37
Look Ahead
To
SENIOR WEEK

French Magazine To Appear Today

The first issue of *Chimere*, the Campus French publication will be out today, according to Eugene Williams, Editor-in-chief of the new magazine.

The publication, which was started as an independent undertaking by College and University students interested in French culture, will sell for 10 cents. It is to be printed in a format of Reader's-Digest size and will contain 32 pages.

The rest of the staff will consist of Ralph de Toledano, Managing editor; Edward B. Kovar, Joseph Frank, Milton Gendel, associate editors. After the first number the staff will be enlarged to include students from the various schools of the University.

Featured in the first issue will be an article by Dr. Jacques Barzun, instructor in History and author of "The French Race," discussing Stendhal as one of the prophets of Romanticism. Also included will be contributions by Frank, Toledano, a graduate student in French, who is also Managing editor of *Jes-*

Vacation To Interrupt Two Bulletin Editions

The college is reminded at this time that *Bulletin* will not be published on Friday, March 26 and Tuesday, March 30. Although classes will be in session on the latter date, there will be insufficient time to prepare the regular Tuesday issue. Publication will be resumed with the issue of Friday, April 2 at the conclusion of the spring vacation which extends from Thursday, March 25 through Monday March 29 inclusive.

The editorial staff of *Bulletin* wishes to remind students, liaison officers of the various clubs in particular, to comply with the news deadline which has been announced in previous issues.

ter, Reed Edwin Pegram, graduate student in comparative literature, and Kovar, who is assistant managing editor of *Spectator*. Frank's article, "Deux Portraits de Gide," is a study of the autobiography of André Gide. Several poems are included.

Committee Meets Today To Further Malraux Plan

The Columbia University Committee for the Aid of the Spanish People will meet today in Room 309 Business at 3 p.m., it was announced at the Malraux lecture last Saturday. M. Malraux in his lecture indicated the pressing need existing in Spain for medical supplies and food. It is expected that the Committee, which is inviting all members of the University to participate in its activities, will make plans to collect money, food and clothing, and prepare further educational discussions.

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Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated catalog.

Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 21, 1937.

AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 12, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

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KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

Miriam Hopkins says:

"My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"



"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

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

Miss Hopkins 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.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

USSR World Policy Called Peaceful

Goldstein Tells Marx Club Soviet Policy Aimed Against Aggression

"Because the Spanish conflict contains in itself the seeds of a general world conflagration," declared Mr. Alfred Goldstein in his discussion on Soviet foreign policy to the Marxist Study Club Thursday. "The Soviet policy today is aimed at defeating the Fascist aggressors."

Mr. Goldstein described the various ways in which the Soviet government strives to maintain world peace — through non-aggression pacts and mutual assistance pacts. The smaller states bordering the Baltic, asserted the speaker, are fearful of Nazi aggression, and are tending more and more to line up with the Soviet Union in order to maintain their national independence.

Every day in which the world war is postponed is a victory for the socialist state, in Mr. Goldstein's opinion, because the anti-fascist forces are growing stronger daily — even in Germany itself, where the Communist Party membership is still 100,000. The Soviet army, should the Soviet Union be forced into a war, will have the advantage over the enemy in that even when fighting on enemy territory, the populations will give aid, according to Mr. Goldstein, to the Red Army.

Mr. Goldstein revealed that at present Soviet technicians are helping the Spanish government manufacture war supplies, especially airplanes, such as they had not had the facilities for doing prior to Franco's attack. The Soviet bombing airplanes are swifter than the German and Italian pursuit planes—a phenomenon unprecedented in military history, to Mr. Goldstein's knowledge. Various supplies are being transported from Russia to Spain not by sea—because the Rebels have declared their intention of sinking any Soviet ship found near Spanish waters—but by land via Germany. Mr. Goldstein drew the analogy between this and our own "underground railways" of pre-Civil War days.

The next world war is extremely imminent, predicted the speaker. If it does not occur in 1937—which he felt was very likely because Germany and Italy are intent on keeping the Spanish situation simmering in order to use it as a provocation—a war at a later date would undoubtedly be brief. This Mr. Goldstein attributed to the consideration that by 1938 there are likely to be about a dozen Peoples' Front governments in existence. Today there are two or three.

Step Singing
Entertainment
No More Classes
Ivy Ceremony
Outing
Reception

Watch out for
Every
Event
Coming in
• Senior Week •

Malraux Outlines Student Mission

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) civil war and of how the Fascist military equipment is frequently defective. Fascist bombs, he continued, which have failed to explode are often found. Inside of these Portuguese workers have written, "This bomb will not explode."

"The grandest image of fraternity I have ever encountered," was vividly described by M. Malraux. The incident occurred on December 27, when one of his planes was brought down on a snow-encrusted mountain. Peasants arrived with stretchers for the wounded and as the group proceeded down the mountainside it was joined by the inhabitants of all the villages along the path. It was, said the speaker, like "a procession out of ancient times, while their sobbing made a sound like the roar of an underground river."

Following his tales of the battle-front M. Malraux discussed the significance of the Spanish situation for American students. "It is good," he said, that students have their share of responsibility. The concrete task of "making known the truth of what is happening in Spain," was outlined. Since the Loyalists have nearly all the press against them, stated the speaker, it is particularly essential that students spread facts about the Spanish crisis. He suggested that all students send their name and address to the League of American Writers who will distribute recently assembled information. "And that's what the students and teachers of Spain ask of you," concluded M. Malraux.

Two hundred dollars were collected for medical supplies.

School To Discuss Curriculum Change

Students And Faculty Will Meet Next Tuesday Afternoon

Final arrangements for the all college discussion on curriculum problems which will be held in the College Parlor on Tuesday, March 31 at 4 o'clock were announced today by the Representative Assembly Curriculum Committee.

The meeting will be opened by a report by Evelyn Lichtenberg on the discussion of curriculum problems held at a panel of the ASU Conference of last month. Professor Thomas Peardon of the Government Department presided over the panel, through whose recommendation the Representative Assembly Committee was formed.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend this meeting, at which the committee will be enlarged and permanent officers will be elected.

College Assemblies, at which representatives of schools organized on a different basis from Barnard will speak, will probably be arranged by the curriculum group.

Small groups from specific departments are expected to meet to consider the curriculum of each branch, and to discuss possible additions or changes in emphasis in the courses offered.

Broad survey courses, similar to Contemporary Civilization and Colloquium courses given in Columbia College, will be discussed, and the question of directing the Barnard curriculum in this direction will probably take up the attention of the committees.

Mortarboard Due To Appear April 15

The staff of the 1938 *Mortarboard* announces that the book has all been sent to the printer and will be ready for distribution on or about the 15th of April. Following the precedent set by the 1937 year book, this year's *Mortarboard* has been developed along an informal line. Several pages of informal snapshots of Barnard students have been included and an effort has been made to get characteristic pictures of college activities. Where possible, clubs and organizations have been photographed while in session and athletic activities have been taken while in progress.

A change has been made in the size of the book. In past years, it was the size of an actual *Mortarboard*. This year, however, in order to facilitate layout, the size was changed to an upright 8½ by 11 book. The central idea has been retained by inlaying a black catlin *Mortarboard* on the cover.

The circulation staff reports that the sale of books has been rapid. Already approximately 250 books have been sold and since only 350 have been ordered, and this includes a number of complementary copies, it is urged that those intending to purchase their copy do so immediately. A member of the circulation staff is at a table on Jake at noon hour every day to receive new subscriptions and to receive additional payment on pledges. Since no one will receive her copy of *Mortarboard* until her subscription has been fully paid up, the staff asks that this be done as soon as possible.

Sea-Fair Says It Does Happen Here

April 1 this year in addition to its annual outburst of eccentricities will bring to the Barnard pool at 8:00 p.m. the Sea-Fair, third annual A.A. Water Carnival. A take-off on the December Fair featuring marine fashion show, psychology booth, spotlight dance, and assorted booths, the carnival will present for the delectation of faculty and students a spectacle of the amphibian talents of the combined Physical Ed swimming classes and a selected group of stars.

Announced by its chairman, Paula Kassell, as a worthy successor of Greek Games and Alice in Wonderland, the Sea-Fair, or Sea-Fare, or Sea-Fare, will be replete with surprises, only half-intimated at this early date. There are whispers around the A.A. offices of a man-eating shark going on a temporary girl-eating tear, of an aquatic skeleton, of a watery tango, of a slightly damp dramatization of nursery rhymes, and of the transformation of a non-swimmer to a life-saver by the application of latest psychological methods.

Supplementary darkly-hinted fea-

tures include a maze, a spot-light diving exhibition, a grab-bag, and a roulette wheel, all conducted upon, above, or below the water.

Paula Kassell, and Miss Yates, faculty assistant, declare that the Sea-Fair will contradict Junior Show's assertions that "It doesn't happen here!"

Now that exams are here, the professor announces a quiz and suggests, "Read over your class notes and see if you can make any sense out of the pictures you drew."

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

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