

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XXI, N.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Gertrude Boyd Wins Election

277 Students Vote In Election of A.A.U. President

REP. BOYD NAMED

Successful Candidates To Be Installed Today

Gertrude Boyd was elected President of the Athletic Association in the all-college voting held last Thursday and Friday. 277 votes were cast.

In the same balloting, the nine College-at-large members of Representative Assembly for the year 1937-38 were chosen from a list of twenty-three.

Miss Margery Ray, outgoing A. A. President, notified the winning candidate of her election and presented her with a corsage of Spring flowers. Miss Boyd declared, "I am very happy and extremely grateful for the trust placed in me by the student body. It is my endeavor to make the Athletic Association a more conscious part of Student Council than it has been in the past."

The new President's 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 Manager, '36.

The other two candidates who ran with Miss Boyd were Mary Hagan and Carol Kander. Both runners-up have been conspicuous in extra-curricular activities and have served on various committees during their college course.

The newly elected members to Representative Assembly are:

Marjorie Ashworth '38, Mary Rhodin '38, Alene Freudenheim '38, Margaret Boyle '40, Ruth Landesman '38, Joy Lattman '40, Muriel Doyle '40, Ruth Cummings '39, and Ruth Stibbs '39.

The other nominees were:

Carol Kander '38, Miriam Weber '40, Virginia Rockwell '39, Mary Jacoby '38, Helen Smith '39, Gertrude Smith '39, Nannette Hodge-man '40, Janet Gowan '40, Eleanor Levison '39, Kathryn Smul '38, Judith Lenert '38, Josephine Shepherd '39, Anne Meding '40, and Gertrude Eisenbud '39.

Both Miss Boyd and the new Representative Assembly are being inducted into office at the installation ceremonies at the gymnasium at one o'clock this afternoon.

The remaining A.A. officers were nominated at a meeting held in Room 304 of Barnard Hall, 308 at 12:35 yesterday. Margery Ray presided.

Three candidates for the position of Vice-President were named. They are Jane Bell, Virginia Rockwell and Paula Kas-

per. The candidates for the position of Secretary are Harriet Tilghman, Muriel Doyle, all members of the Freshman class, were nominated to run for the secret-

ary. The candidates for the position of Treasurer are Mary Maloney, Cassidy, also Freshman, and the position of Secretary will be elected at the balloting on Thursday, April 8 and 9.

The balloting will take place on Jake between four and five o'clock.

## \$1023 Collected For Student Fellowship

One thousand twenty-three dollars and seventeen cents has been collected to date for the 1937 Student Fellowship, Penelope Pearl, Chairman of Student Fellowship Committee announced Friday. The fund was increased to the present sum by the donation of two hundred dollars by the classes.

Three seniors will be nominated for Student Fellow by a special Faculty Committee. The selection of one of the nominees will be made by the student body.

## Marxist Group Hears Peardon

Group Discusses Popular Front As Prevention Against War

The Marxist Study Club heard Professor Thomas Peardon, of the government department speak on the subject, "Can a Popular Front Government Avert War and Fascism?" Thursday, April 1, at 4 p.m. Dr. Alfred Goldstein, who was to have discussed the same subject in an informal debate, did not appear.

There was a short business meeting before the discussion began, at which the club elected officers for the coming year. The officers for the year 1937-1938 will be as follows: Harriet Kennedy, President; Judy Lenert, Vice-President; Sally Ives, Publicity Chairman; Barbara Watson, Treasurer; Shiril Rothenberg, Secretary; and Mrs. Marcy, Advisor on the Executive Committee.

Professor Peardon in his analysis of the efficacy of a popular front government in preventing war and fascism, pointed out that cooperation among the various left-wing and liberal parties in the German democracy might have been able to save the country from Hitler's fascism. As another example, he pointed to the fairly efficient working of the Blum government, a coalition, in France today.

Professor Peardon then directed his discussion to the possibility and value of such a government in the United States or in Canada. The

## Jose Gibernau, Spanish Attache, Will Address A.S.U. On Thursday

In attempt to clarify the issue involved in American neutrality in Spain, the executive board of the A. S. U. has invited José Gibernau, attaché to the Spanish Consulate at Washington, to address an A. S. U. membership meeting on Thursday, April 8 in Room 401. Mr. Gibernau will discuss "Neutrality and Aid to Spain."

The purpose of the meeting, announced Nancy Fraenkel, President of A. S. U., is two-fold. In the first place, it is hoped that non-members will be interested enough in the discussion to wish to join the organization.

Further than that, Miss Fraenkel explained, there has been much misunderstanding about the policy of the national office of the American Student Union, which supports both a peace strike and intervention in Spain. The opinion of the A. S. U. is that if the rebels win in Spain, any hope for world peace will be ir-

## Student Council Brown, Theatre Critic, Speaks

Miss Thompson, Famous Author Will Speak To Assembly

AWARDS TO BE MADE

Post-Installation Tea, Supper To Be Given For Council

Dorothy Thompson, renowned world traveller and author, will be the guest speaker at the last all-college Assembly of the year to be held today for the installation of officers for 1937-38 and the announcement of Bear pin awards.

Martha Reed, 1936-37 Undergraduate President, will speak for the induction ceremony. Miss Davies will receive her oath of office from Miss Reed and call the members of next year's Student Council to the platform to replace this year's Student Council. The oath of office will be administered to the new officers by Miss Davies.

Bear pin awards will be made by Martha Reed to seniors "on the basis of service to the college rendered in fulfillment of an Undergraduate appointment or elective office to a degree over and above the requisite duties of the position." Juniors and sophomores of outstanding service in extra-curricular activities will receive honorable mention.

Miss Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis, recently testified in the Senate concerning the Supreme Court. Among her books are "The New Russia" and "I Saw Hitler."

The Student Council Slate for 1937-38 is Undergraduate President, Elspeth Davies; Undergraduate Vice-President, Ruth Inoscho; Undergraduate Treasurer, Jean Allison; Undergraduate Secretary, Deborah Allen; Honor Board Chairman, Sofia Simmonds; Senior President, Edna Jones; Junior President, Beatrice Tenney; Sophomore President, Evelyn Hagmo; President of Dormitories, Margery Reese; Editor of Bulletin, Helen Raebeck; and Athletic Association President, Gertrude Boyd.

The outgoing Student Council consists of Undergraduate President, Martha Reed; Undergraduate

## Jose Gibernau, Spanish Attache, Will Address A.S.U. On Thursday

revocably shattered. Since Mr. Gibernau's speech on Thursday and the discussion from the floor will be of consequence in determining attitude toward the Peace Strike of April 22, Miss Fraenkel expressed a hope that there will be a large attendance of both members and non-members.

This will be the second important meeting on the Spanish situation that the A. S. U. has sponsored this semester. On March 20 André Malraux, speaking under the auspices of the Columbia A. S. U. and the Columbia Teachers' Union, discussed the topic of "Spain, Battleground of Democracy."

Discussion of the April 22 Peace Strike will be conducted in order to crystallize the opinion of the Union toward this event, and those interested are urged to take part.

A report by the S. S. U. Committee investigating the possibility of a Cooperative Book Store at Barnard will also be given.

## Brown, Theatre Critic, Speaks

Recommends "High Tor", "Masque Of Kings" By Anderson

LAUDS "RICHARD II"

Reviews Outstanding Plays On Broadway This Season

Stating that Maurice Evans, now in "Richard II," is the greatest living actor, John Mason Brown, noted dramatic critic, spoke at McMillin Theatre Thursday night. He also praised Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" and gave brief reviews of current Broadway offerings.

For the second time, Maxwell Anderson has won the honor of having one of his plays selected as the best play of the year by the critics circle, and Mr. Brown expressed great joy and approval of his colleagues' choice. "High Tor," he stated, is far superior to all plays this season, a most distinguished production in which imagination plays a large part, and which succeeds as a hilarious comedy. Maxwell Anderson's speech of acceptance, given last night at the critics' dinner, was read in full.

"Masque of Kings," another of Maxwell Anderson's plays, was highly recommended by Mr. Brown. He warmly praised the acting of Dudley Digges, who is an admirable character actor as the emperor. The best moments of the play are those in which the fiend realizes that he cannot become an autocrat and still retain his idealism. The hunting lodge scene, however, Mr. Brown felt was not persuasive, and the whole is not one of Anderson's major works. As a historical play, it must be documented from the point of view of emotions for the audience to believe in it.

Historical drama is now in its own, said Mr. Brown, and in this connection urged everyone to see "Tsar to Lenin," a historical movie presenting a problem in aesthetics. It is as near truth as possible, limited by the process of selection exercised by the producer.

"Richard II" is also not true history, as certain changes must always be made for the sake of art. It is a most difficult part to act, and Mr. Brown was high in his praise of Maurice Evans, who gives magnificence to the part but submerges his own personality. In this he is different beyond all major actors, for he is on the borderline between "straight" actors who act themselves by becoming for the time the personality of the character they are portraying, and the "character" actor who denies his own personality. Maurice Evans has "monarchized the drama of the season," as Napoleon and as Richard II.

The first act of this drama is the most skillful and deceptive in the English language. Evans, as the slightly effeminate king, reaches his decision, and the audience believes he is a good king, a man of sudden fine impulses, which have, they realize later, no continuity. This is exceptional tragedy, for the king is a man corroded from within, and he receives the sympathy of the audience in spite of his weakness. The value of this play is due to Evans' ability to read, and Shakespeare's writing of the finest speeches, especially in the apostrophe to the "Royal throne of kings," which is a perfect illustration of blank verse. Evans

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Eligibility System To Be Reorganized Next Year

Baranofsky Bulletin Business Manager

Anne Baranofsky '38 was elected Business Manager of Bulletin for next year at a required meeting of the Bulletin staff on Friday.

This year Miss Baranofsky was advertising manager of Bulletin and during Miss Jessie Herkimer's illness this spring functioned as both business and advertising manager. She also participated in the tennis tournament and is a member of the circulation staff of Mortarboard. In her Freshman year Miss Baranofsky served on the Greek Games Costume Committee and in her Sophomore year she was a member of the business staff of Bulletin.

As Business Manager, Miss Baranofsky will supervise and control the work of the advertising and circulation staffs of the newspaper.

## Group To Plan Peace Assembly

Annual Anti-War Strike Of University Will Follow Meeting

Plans to hold a half-hour Peace Assembly on April 22 were formulated at a meeting of the Barnard Committee on Peace Day Activities on Thursday at noon in Student Council room. The assembly will be held at 11 o'clock on the day of the national anti-war strike if Dean Gildersleeve and the faculty agree to hold classes at 12 o'clock instead of at 11.

The assembly, which will attempt to have all Barnard students participate in the peace activities that will be held throughout the nation, is expected to end in time for Barnard students to take part in the university-wide anti-war strike.

The Peace Committee is attempting to obtain Vera Micheles Dean, of the Foreign Policy Association, as a speaker for the assembly. Miss Dean spoke at a Barnard assembly during Peace Week in 1934. It is expected that a student chairman will preside, and that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Student Council will sit on the stage.

Members of the committee have been asked to contact their major departments to see if they are willing to hold major's meetings at which time peace and war will be discussed in relation to the work of each particular department. These meetings would be open to underclassmen so that they might participate in the discussions.

The work of the Barnard Peace Committee is being carried on in cooperation with the University Peace Council. On Friday the Peace Council sponsored three showings of the film "All Quiet on the Western Front." This was the first in a series of anti-war films to be shown to the university by the Council. Proceeds were jointly distributed between the strike fund and the publication of "University Against War." The deadline for articles to this pre-strike publication is April 9.

A musicale was held on Friday evening by the Juillard School and the University Peace Council for the benefit of the strike fund.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Extra-Curricular Service To Be Computed By Semester Points

COMMITTEE PLAN

Offices Reclassified And Rated According To Their Importance

A sweeping reorganization of the entire eligibility system to become effective next semester has been approved by Student Council. To prevent monopolization in office holding and to facilitate a wider spread in extra-curricular participation, all elected and appointed officers have been reclassified and assigned points ranging from 1 to 9 depending upon the importance of the office.

Academic standing for eligibility will be computed in the same manner as it has in the past, but in the future students with averages of 2.0 to 2.2 will be allowed to carry only 6 points of extra-curricular service per semester; those with averages of 2.2 or higher will be allowed to carry 11 points of extra-curricular service per semester; and those who are holding offices rated from 6 to 9 will be allowed to carry 15 points of service per semester. Positions which have been assigned a rating of 6 points require an academic average of 2.3 for eligibility, and those assigned 7 to 9 points require 2.4 average.

A typical case of eligibility under the new system would be determined as follows: A student with an academic average of 2.4 who is holding the office of Undergraduate Secretary (8 points), may also be Junior Show Chairman (5 points), and a Mortarboard Assistant Editor (2 points). Thus her total points do not exceed 15. Another student with an academic average of 2.4 who is A.A. Vice-President (5 points), Wigs and Cues Business Manager (4 points), and French Club Secretary (2 points) may not hold any more than 11 points of office because she does not hold any single position worth 6 points or more.

According to Elisabeth Puckett, Chairman of the Eligibility Committee, each student will be held responsible for the computation of her own points and will be expected to plan her extra-curricular program in advance in order to leave room for important positions at the end of the semester. The new plan was formulated by a committee consisting of Ethel Fleische, Eliza White, Alice Krbeck, Helen Knapp, Jean Allison, Helen Costello, Evelyn Hagmo, and Margaret Boyle.

Under the system that is now functioning, all offices are placed in categories labeled A, B, C, and D according to the amount of work involved in each office, and averages of 2.4 are required for nomination and election to Class A or B offices, 2.2 for Class C offices, and 2.0 for Class D offices. As to the number of offices which any one student is permitted to hold, Blue Book states on page 48, "The number and type of extra-curricular offices any student may hold shall be determined by the Eligibility Committee after a consideration of her academic record, health record, and the number of offices she holds at the time of application."

The President of the Undergraduate Association is the only officer

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**EDITORIAL**

**Ave Atque Vale**

Today marks the last time that we shall have the opportunity of addressing the undergraduates of Barnard College through the editorial columns of *Bulletin*. Because we have spent four very earnest years as a student in this college and because we have spent one year as editor of this publication, supposedly guiding and reflecting student opinion, we should like to consider here what we have learned during this period.

The purpose which education has served for us has been to present for our consideration many conflicting theories and concepts. We are leaving college much less confident of our own knowledge than when we entered it. It seems to be impossible to know anything. We begin to ask ourselves if there is nothing about which we can make a positive statement, if there is not one stable premise upon which we can rely.

We have arrived at the conclusion that the one sure thing in this very unsure world is that given any premise there will be a difference of opinion among people regarding it. The more complex society grows the more opportunity there seems to be for difference of opinion. Since there can be no absolute criterion of right or wrong set up on most controversial issues and since most issues are controversial, we see no recourse left to educated and intelligent people but to accept the differences as they come. We shall have to endeavor to adjust ourselves to the situation, admitting the elements of truth in theories opposed to our own.

This editorial is really a plea. Heretofore we have often ventured our opinion, impertinently perhaps, upon subjects on which we were scarcely qualified to speak. But upon this subject we feel that the mere fact that we recognize the need for tolerance equips us to discuss the subject.

During our four years upon the Barnard campus we have watched much bitterness between extremists, particularly political extremists. We have seen the possibilities for interesting and enlightening discussion ignored because groups refused to recognize there might possibly be something in their opponent's ideas. We have deplored the fact that those who have tried to consider all sides of the question, the so-called liberals have been labeled contemptuously "fence-sitters."

The rights of people to their own ideas, whatever they may be, must be recognized in practice as well as theory. Tolerance is a virtue which might well be adopted on the Barnard campus.

**about town**

**Cinema**

**Monte Carlo**

**Charlemagne**

**Cinema de Paris**

Since the success of *La Kermesse Heroique* several months ago, it has been seen fit to revive a film in which Francoise Rosay and Alerne, the two stars of *Carnival in Flanders* appeared but in which they added no laurels of any consideration to their fame. And this is entirely comprehensible. For *Monte Carlo* is nothing more or less than an attempt to reheat a lukewarm film for the sake of two stars who were unsung until a later success. This is not the fault of the actors; in fact their performances are as uniformly excellent as they were in the *Kermesse*. Unfortunately, the film is supposed to be the story to trace the downfall over a period of ten years of a young man (Paul Bernard) who is infected with the disease of gambling and who succumbs to its undermining effects despite the valiant attempts of his foster mother (Mme. Rosay) to save him from his own destruction. However, it is not the nominal hero who carries the film, but rather Madame Rosay who bestows understanding on the role of the foster mother who learns too late that her love is not that of a mother but of a woman. There are some interesting views of a gambling casino's training squad on which the future croupiers are taught the tricks of their trade. On the whole, though, it is fine acting by players with experience in the French legitimate theatre which makes *Monte Carlo* more than just another picture.

On the same program is a little comedy called *Charlemagne*, which in our estimation takes precedence over the first. This, despite the fact that it is merely another treatment of the *Admirable Crichton* theme. It is also a one-man film, the one man being Raimu who impersonates a crude brute of a coal-stoker. He becomes temporary dictator of a group of snobbish theatrical people, who formerly regarded him as most people regard servants and underlings, as a necessity to their own comfort, but lacking any human, animate feelings above the level of the robot. When a pleasure yacht strikes a rock and sinks, it is the burly Charlemagne who saves the passengers and safely conducts them to shore. Installed on what proved to be a desert island, the stoker goes through a period of humiliation, until he learns better. When he comes to appreciate his own importance, through some cruel lessons taught by the selfish members of the shipwrecked party, he effects a one-man revolution. Some hilarious reversals of station occur, in which a microscopic reproduction of the machinery of modern government is made. When a rescue party arrives everyone resumes his former position, but not until Charlemagne delivers a final thrust at the hypocritical social system which makes him glad to return to his job as coal-stoker.

*Charlemagne* is one of the most entertaining satirical comedies we have had the joy of seeing in a long time. We can safely recommend it to you. An abundance of English titles make it entirely understandable and enjoyable.

E.R.

**Music Notes of Interest**

Three Stravinsky ballets will be presented by the American Ballet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 27 and 28, at the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the School of the American Ballet.

For *The Card Party*, which was commissioned by and written for the American Ballet and which will have its world premiere on this occasion, there are seven leading dancers, each representing a card in the game of poker fought out in ingenious choreographic detail against the green cloth of a card-room. At each deal the situation is complicated by the endless tricks of the perfidious Joker.

Four characters interpret *Le Baiser de la Fée* which will be given for the first time in America and which, inspired by the music of Tchaikovsky, has as its libretto a tale of Hans Christian Andersen called *The Ice Maiden*.

*Apollon Masagete* has Apollo as its central figure, surrounded by the Muses. This ballet will be given for the first time in New York.

Igor Stravinsky will himself conduct the orchestra consisting of seventy members of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

S.R.

**Query**

*Do you or don't you support the President's Supreme Court Plan? Why?*

I think that the Supreme Court should be left alone. There would be no improvement, the men that are being put in are just going to be pawns for President Roosevelt.  
 —J. Y. '39

Although it is a weak plan it should be supported by liberals as a progressive measure.  
 —R. L. E. '38

I feel that the position of the Supreme Court in our government ought to be seriously reconsidered. More benefit would be derived from a scientific discussion of the problem rather than answering yes or no to this one question.  
 —J. D. '39

I'm in favor of an alternative plan to make the presidency a joint office with forced retirement at fifty.  
 —K. K. '38

I think that it is premature and the people will lose a great deal of respect for the court. I can see an amendment to his proposal but I don't think the proposal as he made it is satisfactory.  
 —E. W. '39

I think that the Supreme Court is very much in need of revision but not at this moment, for it is too obvious that the President's plan is just a plan, to increase his own power.  
 —H. F. '40

I think that the President is proposing this revision with purely selfish motives, but in the future it will be used for selfish ends. So essentially I do not approve of the plan.  
 —J. R. '39

I agree with it in part, the Justices should only serve until a certain age, but there should be no increase in the number of Justices.  
 —S. W. '40

I think that it is an excellent idea. It does away with the domination of the government by nine men, who after all can't be truly representative of the country as a whole.  
 —P. L. R. '39

No, I do not agree, it weakens the fundamental balance of power.  
 —E. M. '39

Having a Dad on one hand who thinks it's swell and a noted government professor on the other hand thinking that it is not so swell I don't know where I stand.  
 —H. W. '37

I think that the President should leave the Supreme Court as it is, it's been doing good enough work as it is.  
 —C. H. '39

I definitely don't approve. It's not democratic.  
 —M. J. E. '39

It is entirely to temporary.  
 —P. K. '38

I do not believe that it is going to accomplish what the President claims it will.  
 —K. S. '38

It would give the President too much power as he already has the legislative and executive departments under his control. If we are to continue to call our government democratic we must retain the checks and balances provided for in its formation. We must also see to it that the respect for the Supreme Court is not lessened which would be the result of this plan by showing its impotence to check the will of the President though his will be unconstitutional.  
 —J. P. '38

**Other Colleges**

By Helen Levi

**NYA Unions**

Unions of student workers under the National Youth Administration have been formed at several colleges. At Brooklyn College "the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, after a two year drive led by the American Student Union, gave students a voice in administering NYA activities. A student advisory committee of five elected by the college NYA workers has been established." (*Toward a Closed Shop on the Campus* by Joseph P. Lash) Unions at the universities of North Carolina and Minnesota also negotiate with administrators for increased stipends and jobs adapted to the students' interests.

**Russian Education**

Liberal Arts Colleges such as Barnard do not exist in the Soviet Union. Higher education is specialized and functional. The budding chemist goes to the chemistry technician; the student interested in languages to a specialized school of languages. The technical student is urged to develop himself culturally — on the side. He is given theatre tickets, urged to attend discussion circles on literature, to play in the band and so on. Another notable difference between our colleges and those in Russia is that here we pay for our education, there the student gets paid a worker's wage for studying, and there are special facilities for students getting married and having their children cared for while yet in school.

**Washington Study**

"The Colgate University plan of having a group of social science students spend the first semester (of their junior year) in Washington studying the government in operation, will be continued. In the past ten to twelve juniors, selected on the basis of personality and scholastic excellence have formed the group. Students report that expenses of a semester in Washington are not greater than on the campus." (*New York Times*, March 28.)

**Cuban Students**

The University of Havana reopened recently. It had been shut down for several years because of the government's opposition to the radical, nationalist student organizations which exercised a tremendous influence over the student body. It is reported that the students are again contemplating a strike for the reinstatement of those students refused readmission because of their opinions.

**Fights Discrimination**

William Bell, a Negro student at Northwestern, "broke the unwritten law that no Negro student shall be allowed to stay in a university dormitory. He was the first Negro student to use the university swimming pool. He fought for and won the right to sit on the main floor of Evanston theatres. Now he is suing Northwestern for \$5,000 damages because it evicted him from the campus beach last summer. The American Student Union has already undertaken a campus-wide campaign against Negro discrimination which won widespread support." (*Toward a Closed Shop on the Campus* by Joseph P. Lash.)

**Workshop Methods**

At St. Lawrence University they are trying out the "learning-by-doing" system of education. Students have opportunity of actual experience in publication writing and in various phases of the radio profession. The publications course studies four national magazines and newspapers. (*N.Y. Times*, March 28.)

**Help C.I.O.**

Some students at Wellesley and Harvard are going out every Sunday to Lawrence, Mass. — a mill town — and working with the C.I.O. to organize the workers there into the textile union.

**sports special**

By Jane Craighead

This seems to be our last column naturally in a rather retrospective mind, but promise faithfully to continue attempts to bring back the past. We have felt that by-gones are best left to their devices without any meddling. Special issues of *Bulletin*.

Not much more needs to be said about the water carnival which took place last evening. It transcended all others we have seen, and that is saying something. Miss Kuhlman certainly exhibited her unequalled ability to do a tango. In fact, there has been some doubt expressed as to whether even Murray himself could have done as well under the circumstances. We are inclined to doubt it. Our next A.A. president, Gertrude Boyd, didn't do so badly either. As a matter of fact, the fair which took place last term was a very sombre and colorless thing along side of the aquatic take-off.

**Badminton Champions**

We don't recall having seen anywhere in the pages of the last few issues of this enlightening organ of student news that the badminton doubles tournament finally reached a climax and the finals were played off the last Tuesday before our respite. We weren't present at the end, but from more than one reliable source, the playing was excellent and the match very interesting. Miss Hagan and her partner Miss Gerkin, both Juniors, are the newly crowned doubles champions. Hats off! Maybe they'll give us a demonstration sometime. — Maybe!

Speaking of demonstrations, Friday and yesterday there was an exhibition of how battle-board should be played, in the gym. The game is everything it's supposed to be and then some. It was specially exciting because the tennis queens of the campus were there in full force. They like it and play it and they're good tennis players, so maybe that's the secret of their success. We are horribly bashful and sort of shy about asking people such personal questions, but perhaps they'd tell some bolder soul if that is the way to develop a good tennis game. If so, let's go! Sandy Segard and Miss Finan are ready and waiting for new clients.

**Spring and Tennis**

The thought of tennis makes us think of spring. The tennis courts are developing a very finished and ready look about them, and when that happens, summer is just around the corner. Some of our pet freckles put in an appearance the other day. We were just sitting innocently in the sun trying to bake out the inevitable spring cold when pop, out they came. That's a sure sign of something. That something is probably what's ailing our, well what we vainly call our brain. Came a quiz the other day . . . enough said!

Wasn't there talk last fall of organizing hikes along the palisades or someplace? Perhaps we're merely fabricating it, but it seems that A.A. did munter things about being glad to conduct some hikes. Anyhow, if it's suggested to them, our bets are that they'll take to the idea. Of all the perfect hiking weather, this is it. There are plenty of places to go to. All that's needed is a few energetic and enthusiastic souls to get together and plot a course of action and the deed is as good as done. Come on, none of that traditional lethargy allowed! That's abolished for good and all.

**Greek Games**

Greek Games are practically upon us — promise to be better than ever this year. A thing can be imagined. Each class and firmly believes that its Games are a complete perfection of all Games and will be outdone, but of late we're beginning to see. They look pretty snappy this year. The of those charioteers can be heard all over ground floor and part of the second floor is something! A new development there is all those beautiful looking posters all everywhere. They are works of art, the result of the work of a hand of genius. The student body is to be congratulated, we the control exercised in not molesting the red fuzz that is burning out of the corners of the poster figures. Our fingers it's time we pass it, but it's still there!

This chapter seems to have reached its end. We promised not to look backwards, but it was said about peeking around the corner of next year. Corners are such fun. But this is lined up for a perfect year, with — — milk and exercise!

### Judge Talks On Women In Law

Judge Cross of the Magistrate informed the Pre-law Club at a luncheon meeting that women lawyers are better than men and more than 50% of the "Prejudices within the law have grown rather than with the demands become increasingly alt for women." Girls who graduate from law school were advised to study law. Notwithstanding the additional difficulties which confront a woman attorney Judge Cross pointed out functions which women are especially apt to perform. "The community," she stated, "ought to encourage women to study law. Law is not an exclusively masculine profession." The feminine viewpoint suggested by the speaker, might be helpful in making the statutes which are at present completely "man-made." Since law is the result of a civilization, said Judge Cross, the psychology of woman must in all justice be included.

The importance of education was stressed for "You can't get too much education if you want to be scholars in the law." Judge Cross listed economics as the field providing the most valuable background for the law with history and sociology following. Judge Cross favored the scholarly legal approach. "The people that make the law should be trained not only in the trade but also in the tradition, the historical background."

The students were urged by Judge Cross to break down the present barriers. "Women are being shoved back into the home and college graduates must recognize that democracy is on trial."

### La Primavera Ball Is Held At The Casa

The Casa Italiana was the scene of the Primavera Ball, sponsored by the Spanish and Italian Clubs, Saturday night. Guests present included Professor and Mrs. Riccio, Miss Dorado, Miss Carbonara, Mr. and Mrs. Del Rio, Miss Flanagan, Professor and Mrs. Bogongiari, Professor Prezzolini, Dr. and Mrs. Marraro, Miss Maeztu, Vice-consul Loni, and Dr. and Mrs. Tucci.

The decorations were white on a blue background; the bids carried out the color scheme, with their covers in the form of a large "B." The dance lasted from 9:00 to 1:00. Music was furnished by Frank Celona and his orchestra.

Plans for the dance were made by Vivian Enello, Spanish Club president, and Phyllis de Stefano, Italian Club president, who were co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

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### Brown, Dramatic Reviewer, Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) gives the music of poetry, a point in which Howard failed in his portrayal of "Hamlet," for he tried to make prose of the lines and omitted the music of them. Evans' rendition of the lines beginning "We are amazed," is the finest example of controlled declamation in drama. Mr. Brown advised everyone to see this, adding that it would be best not to read the play before seeing it.

"Dr. Faustus" is another production which Mr. Brown urged everyone to attend. It is presented on a simple stage and in modern terms. Orson Wells reads extraordinarily well, and "burns with a magnificence of abstraction."

Constance Cummings in "The Young Madame Conti" is an admirable actress, but is not persuasive in the role of a prostitute, because of her radiant, healthy beauty. Warden Lawes' "Chalked Out" is not as effective as it should be, because in spite of the vast amount of information behind it, it does not fit our ideas of prison life. "Marching Song" is recommended to those interested in social problems and has moments of brilliance. It is evidence that the labor theatre is developing, and the proletariat is becoming articulate in the field of drama.

Katherine Cornell's revival of "Candida" was given warm praise by Mr. Brown, not only for Miss Cornell's acting, which he stated is the greatest today, but also for Shaw's amazing understanding of the feminine heart. The theme, however, is not as great as that of "St. Joan."

One of the best is "Having a Wonderful Time," which is important for Kober's ear for Jewish dialogue. The poignancy of the inverted Yiddish sentences and vocabulary is excellent, and the love scenes are beautiful. Katherine Locke, while she reflects the training of Pauline Lord, is finding her own style. "Yes, My Darling Daughter" has the best qualities of amusement, and is well worth seeing.

### Eligibility System To Be Reorganized Next Year

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) under the new system which is assigned the maximum rating of 9 points. Greek Games Chairman and Business Manager, *Bulletin* and *Mortarboard* Editor, and Undergraduate Secretary and Treasurer are each assigned 8 points. A.A. President, Junior Class President, Honor Board Chairman, *Bulletin* Managing Editor each one accredited with 7 points.

### Step Singing Entertainment

### No More Classes

### Ivy Ceremony

### Outing

### Reception

### Watch out for

### Every

### Event

### Koming in

### Senior Week

### Notices

#### Christian Science Lecture

"Christian Science, The Science of Harmonious Being" was the topic of the lecture delivered by Dr. Hendrik J. De Lange, C.S.B. of New York City, a Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The meeting was held in Harkness Auditorium last Friday under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization at Columbia University.

#### Spanish Luncheon

Professor Carolina Marcia-Dorado will entertain the Spanish majors at a luncheon on Thursday, April 8th at the Women's Faculty Club.

#### Classical Club Officers

The Classical Club has reelected Jacqueline Dawson '38 President for the coming year.

#### Newman Club

The week-end of April 16-18 will be Newman Club week-end at camp. A sign-up poster will go up on Jake this week.

The twenty-two Newman Clubs in the metropolitan area held their final discussion meeting of the school year last Sunday at Corpus Christi Auditorium. The discussion centered around the topic "How Shall Labor Be Organized, according to Crafts, as adopted by the American Federation of Labor, or Industries, as advocated by John L. Lewis." The speaker was John Brophy, an assistant to John L. Lewis and a director of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Refreshments and dancing followed.

#### Writers' Club Meeting

Edwin Balmer, editor of "The Red Book Magazine" will speak on the relation of the editor to the writer at the next meeting of the Writers' Club of Columbia University tomorrow at 8:20 at Casa Italiana.

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	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
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Clubs		Presidents					Sec'y's, Play Participants, Glee Club Members	
Committees, Delegations, Social Service							All other committees & delegation members	Fire Capt
Dormitories		President						
Greek Games	Chairman Business Mgr.		Costume Ch.	Entrance Ch.	Other Chairmen Horses	Charioteers Ath. Dancers, Committee mem. other than costume	Challenger Heralds Priestesses	
Honorary Board	Chairman							
Junior Show			Chairman Bk. & Mus. Ch.	Business Mgr. Sub-chairmen			Participants	
Publications Press Board	Editor	Bulletin Editor Mortarboard	Bul. Mgr. Ed. Bul. Bus. Mgr.	Mortar. Bus. Mgr. Quarterly Ed. Quarterly Bus. Mgr. Bul. Adv. Mgr. Mortar. Assoc. Ed.	Blue Bk. Ed. Bul. Ed. Board Bul. News Staff Press Bd. Ch.	Mortar. Ad. Mgr. Quarter. Ad. Mgr. Quarter. As. Mgr. Blue Bk. Bus. Mgr. Mortar. Bus. Mgr.	Bul. Cir. Mgr. Press. Bd. Mem. Bul. Assistant News Staff Quarter. Staff Members.	Mortarboard Assistant Eds. (and Staff Members)
Wigs and Cues			President	Costume Ch. Stage Mgr.	Vice-Pres. Bus. Mgr.	Participants	Manager of tryouts	
Undergraduate Association	President	Secretary Treasurer	Vice-Pres.					
Officers & Appointees		Eligibility Ch.	Student Fellow Ch.	Social Ser. Chairman	Assem. Ch. Blue Bk. Bus. Mgr. Student Fellow Bus. Mgr.	Vice-Pres. Bd. of Senior Proctors College Teas Ch. Vocational Committee Ch. Building Fund	Charter Ch. Archives Ch. Ch. Bul. Bds. Ch. Freshman Day Poster Ch. Library Ch.	Bk. Exch. Ch. Ch. College Song Leader Ch. for checking attendance at Required Assemblies Ch. Study Com.

**Peardon Addresses Marx Study Group**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

chief opposition to a popular front government here such as is known in the continental countries, is the numerical insignificance of the Communists and Socialists. Because of this insignificance, any attempt to include these radicals in a broad front against fascism would probably raise a "red scare," the speaker pointed out. "People still think," he said, "Communists have horns."

A further inexpediency of such a government, it was pointed out, is the fact that the American system of democracy has not the same mechanisms for a popular front as have France or Spain. The system of second ballots and the multiple party system, effective in those countries and non-existence here are more conducive to this type of drive against fascism than is the American single-ballot and two-party system.

In the general discussion following the speech proper, the group brought up the problem of a Farmer-Labor Party as a means of preventing war and fascism and of making for a more progressive governmental policy. As regards the former point, Professor Peardon was of the opinion that there exists no incipient fascism in this country today and that such a united front need not concern itself with preventative measures.

A Farmer-Labor Party, however, might very well act as a progressive force in the country, the speaker concluded. He urged students to support and join such a party if it were formed.

**Committee Plans Peace Assembly**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Members of the Barnard Committee for Peace Day activities set up by Representative Assembly include, Sofia Simmonds, chairman, Elspeth Davies, Charlotte Bentley, Alene Freudenheim, and Margaret Boyle. This committee has been enlarged for the strike and now includes representatives of the following organizations, Pre-Law, Menorah, Bulletin, Marxist Study, Social Science Union, the Dormitories, Spanish, Music, Freshman Class, Debate, International Relations, Quarterly, Mortarboard, Junior Class, Newman Club, Student Council, German Club and Representative Assembly. All other organizations are being urged to send delegates to the committee so that it may compose a representative group.

**G.G. Ticket Schedule**

Monday—Freshmen can ticket.  
 Tuesday—Sophomores can ticket.  
 Wednesday—Freshmen and Sophomores can buy second or possibly third ticket.  
 Thursday, Friday—Juniors and seniors can buy 1 ticket. Remaining tickets will be sold during the week of April when juniors and seniors buy a second one. The freshman and sophomore tickets will be \$1.00 and the junior and senior tickets \$1.25.

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**Assembly To Hear Dorothy Thompson**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Vice-President, Betty MacIver; Undergraduate Treasurer, Sofia Simmonds; Undergraduate Secretary, Beatrice Tenney; Honor Board Chairman, Frances Henderson; Senior President, Amy Schaeffer; Junior President, Elspeth Davies; Sophomore President, June Williams; Freshman President, Muriel Doyle; Dormitory President, Margaret Ritchie; Editor of Bulletin, Marion Patterson; and Athletic Association President, Margery Ray.

The Assembly Chairman requests that in order to have the program completed the students assemble ten minutes earlier than usual so that everyone will be seated at one-five.

Both new and old Student Councils will have supper together this evening in Brooks Hall, where they will informally discuss problems of Council and policy for the coming extra-curricular year.

The incoming officers will be honored at a traditional post-installation tea this afternoon in the College Parlor, at 4 o'clock. The tea is given to give undergraduates an opportunity to meet the newly elected student officers. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Association, the tea is open to all students and members of the faculty.

**Bulletin Staff To Meet Tomorrow At Noon**

A compulsory meeting of all staffs of Bulletin will be held in Room 407, Barnard Hall tomorrow at twelve o'clock sharp. Helen Raebek, the new editor for 1937-38, will preside.

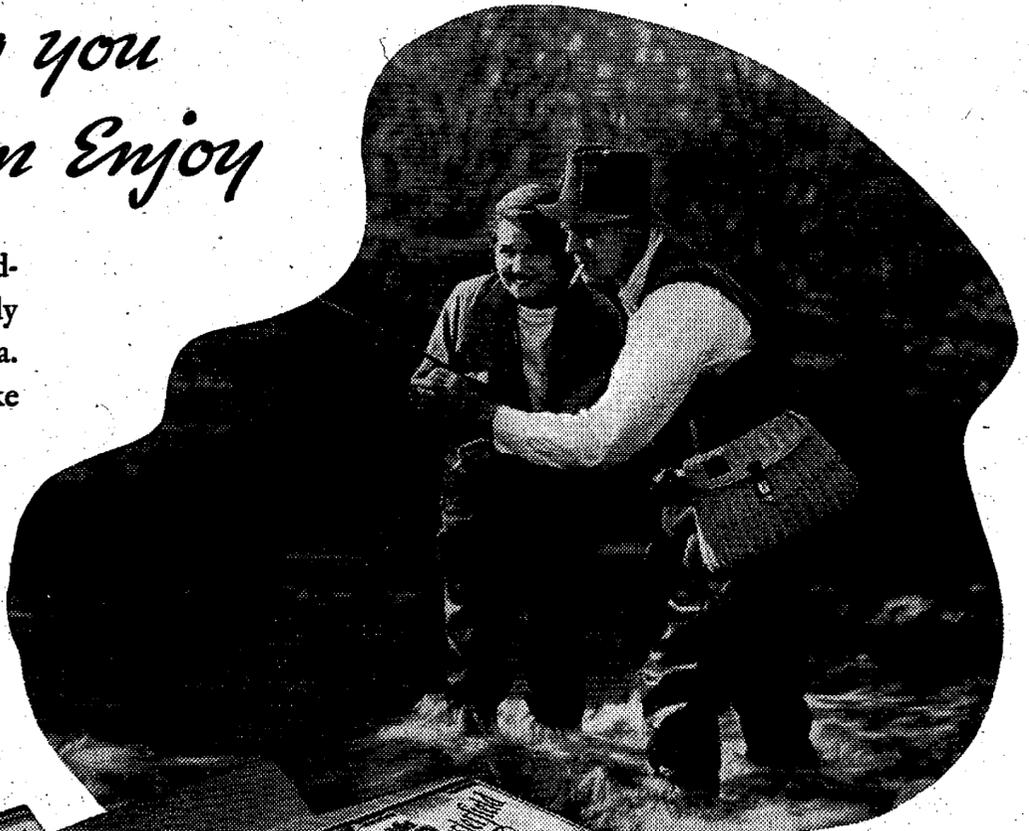
At this meeting, the Managing Board and possible changes in the staffs for the coming year will be announced by Miss Raebek. All Bulletin members are requested to submit suggestions they believe might be helpful in future publication policies.

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