

Barnard Bulletin

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

Joint Youth Conference Considers Peace Action

City-Wide Meeting Holds
Panel Discussions On
Student Problems

ABOUT 500 ATTEND

Lathrop, Goldstein, Kern
Speak On Futility
Of War

Five hundred delegates representing students, church groups, "Y" groups and trade unions participated in a city-wide Joint Peace Conference to discuss plans for widespread peace action throughout the city.

The conference was opened by speeches by John Howland Lathrop, Rabbi Sidney Goldstein of the Free Synagogue and Civil Service Commissioner Paul Kern who took the place of Mayor La Guardia. They emphasized the importance of the young people in the peace movement and declared that we had to take definite steps for peace education, as mere passive resistance after a war has broken out does not suffice.

A statement sent by John L. Lewis congratulated the conference on their program had a common interest in maintaining peace.

Following the speakers, panel discussions were held on the relation of peace to the student, to the labor movement, to the settlement house, to the religious and inter-racial groups, to the "Y" groups, and to fraternal, sports, and social groups. Prominent persons in each of these fields led the discussions.

Judith Lenert, representing the S.S.C. and *Bulletin*, participated in the panel on "Peace and the Student." The problem for the panel was to discuss the means of arousing students to continuous work in the peace movement, to activate a larger number of students. To make work continuous throughout the year students should utilize the facilities of bulletin boards and books, and should ask their departments to cooperate with lectures and to obtain speakers to discuss pertinent topics.

As definite modes of action for (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Required '38 Class Meeting Cancelled

The required meeting of the Class of '38, scheduled for today at noon in room 304, has been cancelled. According to Edna Jones, President of the Class, the meeting had been called by a majority vote of the class to discuss plans of joining the Class of '37 in presenting a public address system to Barnard. As the Senior class has definitely given up this project, there is no necessity for a meeting.

Archery Group Holds Contest

Annual Spring Tourney
Based On "Robin
Hood" Motif

The annual spring informal archery tournament will be held at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, May 12, on the archery range between Barnard Hall and the Jungle.

According to the students in charge of the contest, "Ye Olde Robin Hood Tournament" is open to all who care to participate, for there is no prerequisite of skill of any degree. A sign-up poster for those interested will be placed on Jake near the north entrance sometime today.

Adhering to the Robin Hood motif, both sides will wear green caps with plumes. One team will represent Robin Hood and his merry men and the other the Sheriff of Nottingham and his band. The award to the side with the highest score will be a gilded arrow.

Carol Kander, manager of the tournament, stated that the contest promises to be exciting and the background of local color quite novel. The Student Body and faculty are invited to attend.

A. A. Fruit Cart To Tour Jungle

Health Committee Holds
Sale In Atmosphere
Of Sunny Italy

COSTUMES FEATURED

Predict Apples Will Be
Most Popular Fruit
In Assortment

The Fruit Cart, which in recent years has assumed the aspect of a campus tradition, will be stationed at a strategic point in the Jungle from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, May 12. In case of rain the cart will be located inside, on Jake.

During the noon hour when an especially large patronage is expected, the Signorinas in charge will be garbed in colorful Italian costumes. The Health Committee plans to build up around the cart the atmosphere of a fruit fair in Sunny Italy. A complete assortment of fruits will be offered for sale, although it is expected that the greatest demand will be centered on the stock of apples and oranges.

The last Fruit Cart made its appearance on the campus October 20, in connection with the annual Sports Week sponsored by the Physical Education Department. During the year the Health Committee under the chairmanship of Ruth Harris twice conducted the Milk Bar on Jake, and arranged the shoe exhibit in the Conference Room. During examination periods the committee has carried on intensive health campaigns with posters in the corridors reminding the students that the body as well as the mind needs nourishment in times of stress.

The Fruit Cart will be a preliminary to this year's final examination health campaign.

The health campaign has been designed to help students through exams in order that they come out finally not only with A marks but also A health. The rules of the Physical Education Department are plenty of sleep, regular meals, relaxation at frequent intervals, and open air exercise. They believe that the healthier you are, the better your mind works.

Speir Talks On Youth Hostels

A. A. Officers Installed At
Annual Banquet
Friday Night

AWARDS FOR SERVICE

Miss Wayman, Miss Tuzo,
M. Ray, G. Boyd Speak
At Dinner

Mrs. Wade Speir, the vice-president of the American Youth Hostels Association, Inc., was the guest speaker at A. A. Banquet held last Friday in Brooks Hall.

Punctuating her address with amusing anecdotes, Mrs. Speir related the history of Youth Hostels. The idea, she said, started in Germany twenty-five or thirty years ago. From a most inauspicious beginning the Youth Hostel movement grew rapidly until at the present there are eighteen European countries through which are scattered these hostels.

Mumroe and Isabelle Smith witnessed its success in Europe and wanted to bring the plan to America. They were discouraged however, because, as Mrs. Speir said, "American youth was different. They wouldn't hike or bike or give up smoking, as the rules required." Nevertheless, the Smiths overcame all difficulties and began a hostel at Northfield, Massachusetts. From this first attempt, seventy-six hostels have been established in New England. The leaders hope to establish them in the state of Washington and in the Finger Lakes region, also.

The cost of any of the tours, some of which are taken abroad, is reduced to a minimum. On hikes, only a few clothes are taken in a knapsack, a sleeping bag is carried and canned food bought at commissaries at the hostels on the way.

Mrs. Speir concluded with the earnest wish that Youth Hostels would continue to grow through the more enthusiastic cooperation of the young people of America.

The next speaker on the program introduced by toastmistress Amy Schaeffer, was Miss Wayman. She heartily endorsed the Youth Hostel movement and urged everyone to take advantage of it. She also expressed regret that the dance from the Faculty Follies could not be presented because of the illness of one of the dance team, Mrs. Phelps. She then awarded the Senior medal for student leadership to Margo Kuhlman.

More awards were made by the other speakers, Margery Ray, ex-president of A. A. and Gertrude Boyd, the new president. Senior awards for versatility, efficiency and leadership were presented to Adele Hanson and Margery Ray, Class B; Ruth Harris, Mary Paul Segard and Helen Winsellman, Class C. Gold dance pins were given to Jean Goldstein, Helen Lange and Elizabeth Halpern. Miss Tuzo presented Red Cross awards for swimming to the following: Betty Armstrong, Gertrude Boyd, Marjorie Davidson, Henrietta Gerken, Helen Jefferson, Paula Kassell, Adrienne Mackson, Jean Paul, Jane Seymour, Marie Singer, Ellen Smythe and Augusta Williams.

The program also included the installation of the new A.A. Board and excerpts from Junior Show featuring Elizabeth Rice, Jean Goldstein, Helen Lange, Alene Freudenheim, Ruth Frankfurter, Claire Murray and Marjorie Ashworth.

Elsbeth Davies Awarded Two Geneva Scholarships

Dean To Give Farewell
Address to Class of '37

Dean Gildersleeve will address members of the Senior Class today at 1:10 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. This will be Miss Gildersleeve's personal farewell address to the Class of '37. Academic dress is requested but not required.

At 4:00 in the College Parlor the Dean's Reception to the Senior Class will be held. Guests of honor will be the Seniors and members of faculty. Prominent members of the Junior Class have been asked to assist in serving.

Dean To Address '37 Class Day

Students Also To Address
Class At Barnard
Exercises

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has accepted the invitation of the Senior Class to speak at Class Day services to be held in the Barnard Hall gym on Tuesday afternoon June 1st. Amy Schaeffer, class president, and Martha Reed undergraduate president will also address the class.

The Class Gift will be presented to the college at this time by Adele Hagland, chairman of Senior Week. The gift will be either a loud-speaking system, or another section of brick walk near Barnard Hall, and will be accepted by Dean Gildersleeve. Immediately following the services the Seniors will parade in academic procession to the Columbia commencement exercises where they will receive their degrees.

The Senior Week committee requests that all Seniors pay their dues before final examinations begin. There is a general fee of five dollars, three dollars for Senior Ball, and one dollar and a half for Senior Picnic in this sum.

Weinrich's Orchestra will play for the Senior Ball to be held on May 29th in the candle-lit gym, which will be decorated with the class flower, dogwood, and with bulldogs, the class mascot. Seniors are urged to sign up now for the ball on the poster on Jake.

Step-singing ceremony will take place after the class luncheon on May 28th. This is the only Senior Week event in which all undergraduates may participate. It is the actual farewell of the college to the Class of '37 and it will take place in Milbank Quadrangle. After the singing of farewell songs to the Seniors, all the classes move up; the Seniors become Alumnae, the present Junior class takes their place, and the Sophomores replace the Juniors. The Sophomores then cheer the incoming Freshman Class. Following these traditional exercises there will be a reception for undergraduates, friends and relatives by the Senior Class. Rehearsals for step-singing will take place next week and all students are asked to attend.

On May 31st a picnic will be held at Barnard Camp. All members of the Class of '37 may attend. On Alumnae day June 2nd the Trustee Supper will be given in honor of the graduates.

Undergraduate President
Will Visit England
And France

WILL WRITE PAPER

Sir Norman Angell, Nobel
Peace Prize Winner,
To Lead Group

The Geneva Scholarship given by Barnard for study this summer has been awarded to Elspeth Davies '38. Miss Davies has also received a tuition scholarship from the Students' International Union at Geneva.

The Students' International Union was organized in 1924 by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, acting on a suggestion from Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University. The organization was founded for the purpose of promoting international understanding through intelligent discussion and social contact among students from various countries. It is one of many organizations which attempt to improve international relations by student investigation and consideration of existing problems.

Membership in the summer seminar of the Students' International Union is limited to thirty students, half of whom come from the United States and half from other countries. The session begins in the middle of July and lasts until the end of August.

The seminar will be led this summer by Sir Norman Angell, who was the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1933. Since 1928 Sir Norman has been a member of the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He is the author of *Preface to Peace* and the *Great Illusion* which has been translated into many languages.

Miss Davies is the newly elected President of the Undergraduate Association for 1937-38 and has been President of the Junior Class during the past year. She is majoring in History and will work on a paper this summer using the League library for reference. Miss Davies plans to visit England and Paris, also.

Miss Davies is the second Undergraduate President to study at Geneva within the past few years. In the summer of 1934 Diana Campbell, President of the Undergraduate Association for 1934-35, studied in Geneva. As the recipient of a foreign scholarship for summer study, Miss Campbell attended the Zimmern School for Lectures and the Geneva Institute for High Studies. Among the eminent lecturers in foreign affairs whom Miss Campbell heard at the Geneva Institute was Norman Angell, who is leading the summer seminar at which Elspeth Davies will study.

The purpose of Miss Campbell's scholarship was similar to the one just awarded, that of studying international relations. In discussing her course of study in Geneva Miss Campbell said that it emphasized international misunderstandings and gave an opportunity for each person to learn the viewpoints of other nations.

Since Geneva is the headquarters of the League of Nations Miss Davies will have an excellent opportunity to study the workings of international politics.

Undergraduate Officers And Sophomore President Divulge Information About Their Private Lives

Debbie Allen, Secretary of the Undergraduate Association; Jean Allison, Treasurer and Evelyn Hagmoor, President of next year's Sophomore class, divulged the following information on their private lives in exclusive interviews to *Bulletin*.

A Philadelphia girl, Debbie Allen, whose desire is to own a boat worth fifteen thousand dollars. With a simple preliminary, she gathered together three persons who shouldn't be difficult to make an extensive world. The itinerary included Bermuda and Havre whenever the globe-trotter particularly liked to stay there a while. The last two or three years wouldn't take a trailer.

Asked whether marriage and a career can be combined Debbie said, "Certainly." This may be why she feels that the King of England should have been asked to keep his throne.

Debbie intends to major in economics and her reason is that she wants to be a personnel executive.

Jean Allison likes to enjoy herself. One of her sources of enjoyment is the Community Center where she supervises the play of a hundred kids ranging in age from four to sixteen. She said that one of her most serious duties at the Center was the pulling hair problem. If the family were not going to Connecticut this summer to have a good time, Jean might have spent this time safeguarding Mary's curls.

"I'm majoring in government. Why? Because I want to be ambassador to Germany. I like Germany and Mr. Peardon and Mr. Puckett have influenced me," Jean said. She likes to read but mostly about government and history.

She believes that marriage and a career are compatible. However, in the diplomatic field it would help if her husband-to-be had some money.

Questioned about the Simpson-Windsor affair, Jean stated, "They'd

better be happy now."

Evelyn Hagmoor, the lady who has been dancing since she was a babe in arms, is in a hurry "to get home to mother and daddy." She comes from Seattle. She will spend the summer on a lake and take dancing lessons.

There is a story behind that bandage Evelyn has been wearing. While she was trying to open a can of varnish, her nail file slipped. The purpose of the varnish was to restore some buttons which had been sent to the laundry by mistake.

Evelyn has the cleanest room on her floor and she darns all the stockings on the sixth floor.

In order to frighten the girls, Evelyn does a beautiful back fall which she illustrated for the interviews. Because the girls got used to seeing her fall backward she tried it frontwards; but on the way down her hand interfered and she fell on her chin. She stayed down, studied with her chin in a cold glass of water which one of the girls fetched.

E. W.

Barnard Bulletin

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Model Congress

Although only two or three Barnard students will be able to attend the Model Congress of the United States which will be held in Milwaukee this July, this project should be of interest to every undergraduate...

By doing so, they will show that young Americans realize that they will shortly be called upon to take an active part in their government and wish to inform themselves of its problems and equip themselves to solve them.

It is a foregone conclusion that no absolute panacea will emerge from the congress. There will be a good deal of disagreement both as to the ends to be achieved and the means to be employed.

Goettingen

Columbia University has joined with the majority of colleges and universities of the democratic countries in refusing the invitation to attend the two hundredth anniversary celebration of Goettingen University this summer.

We can only echo Dr. Butler and express our hope and that of all liberal thinkers, that the German universities will soon again take their rightful and traditional place among the leaders of honest and impartial scholarship.

about town

Cinema

Call To Arms

Roosevelt Theatre

Russian pictures of late have maintained a consistently high level. The new picture at the Roosevelt theatre, however is disappointing. It considers the possibilities of a war with the Nazis and makes very clear the Soviet Union's readiness to act at the given moment.

The plot is an old one and relatively unimportant. The members of the Novikov family living near an aviation factory, are good Party members, every one, even young Yurka, an ingenious little inventor.

There are always redeeming features in Soviet films. M. Kedrov, honored Artist of the Republic, plays Novikov with a serious intensity. And E. Malnikova is versatile enough to reveal the grandmother's femininity as well as her disciplined efficiency.

Recordings

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor

Recorded by RCA Victor (AM-337)

Among this month's recordings is Tschai-kowsky's "Pathetique" performed very adequately by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the leadership of Eugene Ormandy.

The introductory adagio sets the mood for what follows: first there is a serious Allegro which winds up with a solemn epilogue. The Allegro con grazia, in a tempo of five beats to the bar, contains a swinging and melodious theme, which relieves the persistent and wearying reiteration of a tonic pedal.

Bach's instrumental Suites, No. 3 and No. 4, played by the Busch Chamber Players, under the direction of Adolf Busch, (AM-339) also appears with this release.

S. R.

Query

And how has this summer weather affected you and your work?

Nature keeps calling in the jungle. —A. K. '40

It's very obvious. How does it affect anyone? —A. W. '40

Very favorably. I've gotten lots of sleep. —R. M. '38

It just hasn't affected me because I have so many papers due. —J. G. '40

I have good intentions but I don't get a thing done. —P. K. '39

Since I finished my last paper, I haven't done a stitch of work thanks to the summer weather. —P. K. '38

Its made me happier, do less homework, and wear a red hat. —L. P. '40

Adversely. —S. A. '37

I'm in a daze. I don't know whether it's spring or me. —E. L. '40

It's not summer weather with me. It's six feet four and a half. —E. M. '37

I haven't had time to think about it. —R. C. '39

I have spurts of ambition and non-ambition. —M. B. '40

Much worse than other years. What's the use? —A. H. '37

I would much rather play than work. —H. F. '40

It hasn't because I have been neglecting all my work for the exit. —C. K. '38

I devote too much time to tennis and too little to work. —J. C. '40

I would rather be romantic than pedantic. —H. K. '38

It's just fine. It hasn't bothered me at all. —C. B. '40

It is not the summer weather. —M. G. '40

What work? —A. M. '39

What work too? —J. C. '37

Just the same as it does every summer. —V. N. '40

I could work better in a bathing suit. —E. T. '39

I am suffering from hives. —B. N. '38

With exams looming up, I don't have time to think about the weather. —J. M. '39

I sit out in the jungle and eat fudgicles. —A. K. '38

I am definitely falling asleep. —E. M. '40

I haven't noticed any change. —H. C. '39

Forum

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

Freshman Advisers

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam: Among the almost infinite variety of ills that oppress the Barnard student I have found one which has been decried before and which should be decried again, and again and again, until someone recognizes that the ill is a vital one, and that the cure of it might prove to be a positive benefit.

I am a freshman and I have an advisor, and my advisor has about fifteen or twenty other advisees, so that when I go to my advisor the first time to have my program approved, I find so many of my fellows there at the same time that I decide to come back some other time. I do come back some other time, and find myself with a full fifteen minutes to talk to my advisor. Now it may be that I should have liked to ask my advisor's advice about something, or just to speak to her about anything; but my advisor has fifteen or twenty other advisees, and she sees each of us twice a semester, once en masse, and once in the circumstances related.

My position is not unique, I am not to blame; my advisor's position is not unique, she is not to blame. I have a theory that if each advisor had some half dozen students in her group and if she met those students during the course of a year, there might be engendered a more intimate connection between the faculty and the students. I cannot assert that if advisors to freshman and first term sophomores had fewer advisees, thereafter students and faculty members would be seen wandering around the campus arm in arm. I cannot even assert that there would be no more faculty-student misunderstandings, but it may be that a few students would feel more concerned about a few faculty members, or vice-versa.

I am aware that such an extended system of advisors would mean that faculty and students would have to devote more time to advisor-advisee contacts. As a matter of fact, that is the point of the whole thing. If there are to continue to be advisors, and if they are to function in a more important capacity than as the signers of programs, then the present system should be revised.

Yours very truly, Miriam W. Weber '40

A. Y. C.

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam: The American Youth Act, which provides, among other things, for regional congresses to find suitable positions for college-trained young people, is now in the Committee for Education and Labor of the Senate. The passage of this act, or of some similar law making permanent the present aid to students otherwise unable to continue their education, is, or should be, a matter of vital interest to all young people.

The fact that Barnard graduates are, at this very time, reduced to selling at Macy's or going to business school attests the truth of the above statement. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to urge those interested to write letters (which are much more effective than postal cards) to Senator Black, Chairman of the Senate Committee for Education and Labor, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., asking that the American Youth Act be reported favorably. Any further information can be obtained from the A. Y. A. committee members.

Sincerely, Ruth Frankfurter Barnard College Representative National Council American Youth Congress

On Other Campuses

By Elaine Wendt

Echoes

The professor who comes ten minutes late to class is quite rare. As a matter of fact, he's a class all by himself. —Loyola "Greyhound"

Speaking In Similes

He's as ignorant as the stoogents who thought that the R. O. T. C. sponsored the peace strike. She's as coy as the freshette who told her heartbeats that his pin was the prettiest she wore. He was as embarrassed as the man who dreamed he was on Main street in his pajamas and woke up to find that he was. She's as unpeevish as the hostess who sits you next to you. I know you two will be together — you have so much in common. As dumb as the senior who still thinks smart and collegiate to cut convocation. Dopey as the question, "What would you do if I kissed you?" ... and as mysterious as the looper bug!

—Kentucky Key

From The Ground Up

At Mt. Holyoke a slogan contest sponsored by Mary Woolley to keep students off the grass brought in the following gems:

- "Don't be a grasshopper." "Spare the legs and spoil the lawn." "Keep that schoolgirl campus." "Beware the wearing of the green." "Toe the tar." "Sow your own (grass seed)." "Where are your wandering feet today?" "Don't dull the blades." "For Land's sake." "Freshmen will please keep off the grass; the colors are indistinguishable."

Weather Problem

The Hampton Beach excursion boys were a bit perplexed by the lack of hot water at their boarding house, when the advertisement had distinctly stated that there would be hot and cold water. However, Dan O'Connell finally solved this very penetrating subject beyond the shadow of a doubt, when he stated, "That ad meant hot water in summer and cold water in winter." —Tomahawk

Golden Vision

The geology department of Minnesota received a letter from a seeker of fabulous wealth. "I dreamed that there was gold in a gully near Dayton. I went there and looked and found a nugget. Do you think there is more gold there?" The snappy reply to him was "Dream again!" —Tomahawk

To Do Or Not To Do

Before I heard the doctors tell The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss; But now I know biology, I sit and sigh and moan Six million mad bacteria— And I thought we were alone. —Technique

Heaven

One of our Religion profs says that there is no buying or selling in Heaven. To this, we add: of course not. That's not where business has gone. —Tomahawk

Epigrams

If you want to remember things tie a string around your finger—if you want to forget them tie a rope around your neck. Do right and fear no man—don't write and fear no woman. —H.

Little Audrey

Little Audrey was visiting a newspaper publisher. While she was looking at the press, a lunatic forced his way in and seized Little Audrey. She threw her into the press. But Little Audrey laughed and laughed ... because she knew wasn't the type. —Rensselaer Polytechnic

Double Duty

We are twins and look alike. When we were at school my sister threw an eraser and hit my teacher. She whipped me. She didn't know the difference, but I did. I was to be married but my sister arrived at the church before and married my beau. He didn't know the difference, but I did. But I got even for all I died last week and they buried her. —Tower 7

To Hold A.A. Boards at Tea

The annual meeting of the A.A. Board of Physical Education will be held at 4:00 P.M. in the Parlor. The tea will be served at 4:15 P.M. and the meeting will begin at 4:30 P.M. The A.A. officers and members will report on the activities of the year and the schedule of sports for the coming year. It is the custom to hold a kind every year but the formal business meeting will be held at 4:30 P.M. Each of the various departments will report on the success of their work and together will plan for the coming year. Last year the A.A. Board was dropped from the sports schedule on account of lack of interest on the part of the students. Baseball, it was found, had also declined in popularity. The inclusion of badminton in the athletic program has been the result of suggestions made at a similar meeting. Both the old and new Athletic Association Boards have been invited to the tea this afternoon. The board includes the A.A. president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and all the sports managers. The tea is open only to the members of the A.A. board (past and present) and the members of the Physical Education Department.

Youth Conference Discusses Peace

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) vitalizing the peace movement on the campus the panel suggested the formation of peace councils, the innovation of compulsory courses, which would reach all the students and greater emphasis on social affairs such as peace plays.

Change in Room Rentals

The Trustees have changed the system of charges for rooms in the residence halls to a new plan which will go into effect in September, 1938. Instead of having a variable rental, based on the supposed desirability of the room, we shall have a flat rate of \$300, for any room in the halls. This makes the total of college fees for a resident student \$1,000, for the year,—room \$300, board \$300, tuition \$400. This system of one flat rate is used at most other colleges of a type similar to Barnard. The total fees at Wellesley, Mount Holyoke and Smith amount to \$1,000; at Vassar, \$200. Under the new plan rooms will be chosen by lot,—incoming Seniors first, then Sophomores. The Freshmen will be assigned as nearly as possible with their desires. It is desirable for students who are near each other to be assigned without compromise to price of rooms. More vacant rooms in the halls will be the least desirable as under the old plan, a change cause any serious embarrassment to a student. It will be considered to her from the residence through the Scholarship. This arrangement of room will make no appreciable difference to the College, since the lower priced rooms will be as well as the lower priced. The very slight increase in rentals will be used to help students who need financial aid.

Newman Club Dance Attracts Big Crowd

A record attendance of one hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of Hall Marley and his Columbia Blue Lions at a tea dance sponsored by all Columbia University Newman Clubs which was held in the Casa Italiana, on May sixth. A Paul Jones novelty number to help people get acquainted started the festivities and dancing continued from 4:30 to 7:30. On the receiving line were Father Ford, Ruth McElveney, president of the Barnard Newman Club, Elizabeth Sargent, Claire Murray, Eileen O'Meara, and Margaret Boyle. Madame Muret, Mrs. Carleton V. Hayes and Dr. Tereasa Carbonara poured. The dance marks the third social function to be given by the combined Newman Clubs of the campus, the others being tea dances held Christmas and Thanksgiving. Both were popular but none drew as large a crowd as last Thursday's function. A final coffee hour and concert to be held Sunday, May 14, from 6:00 to 9:00 in the Corpus Christi Church will close the social season. Dancing will follow the Musicale, and refreshments will be served. All Newman Club members are cordially invited to attend.

To Exchange Books On Jake This Week

The Book Exchange Committee, recently set up by Student Council, will start work this week and will continue to receive any books that students want to offer for sale in the Book Exchange throughout exams. A cart will be located on Jake for the deposit of books. Students who wish to use the Book Exchange are asked to leave a card with each book stating the name of the seller, title and author of the book, price when new, price paid the seller, whether second, third or fourth hand and price the seller would like to obtain. This information will be used in setting prices. Comparison with other books according to condition and edition will also guide price-fixing. As soon as books have been disposed of the seller will be paid. The setting up of the Book Exchange marks a new development on the campus and has been planned by the Barnard Cooperative Book Exchange Committee. The purpose of the Exchange is to enable students to secure better prices for their second-hand books than are customarily offered by dealers and to sell books to students at a lower price than they would usually have to pay. The Book Exchange is the first cooperative organization to appear at Barnard. All students interested in management, publicity, finances or clerical work are asked to get in touch with Judith Lenert, chairman of the committee. As a student-run organization the cooperative will afford undergraduates the opportunity to get first-hand experience in a cooperative enterprise. Headquarters for the Book Exchange will be in the Conference Room in Barnard Hall. At the beginning of the semester the store will be open for a few hours each day. As the demand for books decreases the Exchange will be open only a few hours a week. Student Council commended the present plan for a cooperative book store as the most practicable one yet suggested by the students and expressed belief in its success.

Four Barnard Girls Get Early News Of Hindenburg Disaster

Four Barnard students received first hand information on the kind of immediate cooperation and action with which the Red Cross responds in an emergency, when they were present at Red Cross Headquarters on 38th Street and Lexington Avenue during the time when the news of the Hindenburg disaster in Lakehurst broke through to New York. Ruth Harris, Sandy Segard, Margaret Coleson, and Edna Jones were attending an examiners' lecture for swimming counsellors on Thursday night, May 6th, at the aforesaid Red Cross Headquarters. The lecture was being given by Captain Scully of the Red Cross, who has had his hand in the training of swimming counsellors here at Barnard. As Edna Jones tells the story, the four Barnard students were sitting in the lecture hall "not listening too attentively" when a messenger "dashed in and called Captain Scully from the platform." While Captain Scully conferred with the messenger, there were murmurs through the audience, which was impressed by the unusual procedure in what was usually a sedate and practical lecture. In a few minutes Captain Scully returned, only to startle the audience ever more with an unprecedented announcement. Captain Scully, who is in charge of relief and public disasters in the New York district, begged to be excused. He had been called away to Lakehurst, on the New Jersey coast, he said, because the von Hindenburg had just blown up while in the very act of mooring, and he must accompany the Red Cross contingent to aid in the rescue work. The announcement came at a little before eight o'clock, less than half an hour after the disaster occurred. Captain Scully left immediately for the scene of the accident, and those who remained "gaped at the horror, and wished that they were sufficiently equipped to help."

Student Barbecue Honors Faculty

The Camp Committee entertained a large number of faculty members at the Faculty Barbecue held at Barnard Camp near Ossining on Sunday, May 9. During the week-end, from Saturday morning to Sunday evening, a few members of the faculty stayed at camp. Miss Margaret Holland, of the physical education department, acted as sponsor to the week-end. Among the students who were their hostesses were the Camp Committee for the current season, including Margo Kuhlman, chairman, and Carol Kander, next year's chairman. The menu of the Faculty Barbecue, which is an innovation in the program for camp events, included chicken or lamb roasted over an open flame, salad, vegetables, bread, dessert and coffee. The student hostesses prepared the meal. It has been customary in previous years for the Camp Committee to hold two barbecues a year, one in the fall and one in the spring, both being open to students and faculty members. The regular spring barbecue was not held this year, but a picnic was held instead. To the picnic came students and escorts and faculty members. The picnic was held on May 2.

Facilities Listed For Summer Sports

On the Physical Education Bulletin Board outside Office 209, Barnard Hall, and in the Library, a pamphlet may be found suggesting places in which both summer and winter sports may be indulged in. It lists the names and addresses of places located in New York City, Long Island, Brooklyn, New Jersey, and Westchester, which have facilities for archery, boating, camping, dancing, fencing, golf, riding, tennis, badminton, bicycling, roller skating, swimming, hiking, ice skating, skiing, and coasting. The pamphlet entitled "What To Do When You Can Do As You Please" was compiled by the 1937 Barnard Physical Education Department. This week a booklet on "home exercises" is ready for distribution. Seniors interested are requested to call at Office 209, Barnard Hall to receive their copies.

J. Willard Tatlock Prize

The Jean Willard Tatlock Prize for proficiency in Latin has been awarded to Henrietta Rechlin, 1937 with honorable mention for Anne Meding, 1940. Gertrude Hirst, Chairman, Department of Greek and Latin

MORTARBOARD
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MAY 11

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Tuesday—12:30 — Seniors — 408 Barnard
Tuesday—12:30 — Juniors — 401 Barnard
Wednesday—12:00 — Freshmen — Conference Room
Wednesday—12:30 — All college — gymnasium
Thursday—12:30 — Seniors — 408 Barnard
Thursday—12:30 — Juniors — 401 Barnard
Friday—12:30 — All College — gymnasium

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Notices

Camp Leadership Course

Word has been received from the Department of Physical Education that there has been an excellent turn-out for registration in the fourth Camp Leadership course which is to be held at Barnard Camp under the direction of Miss Margaret Holland and Dr. Cornelia L. Carey from June fourth to June eighteenth inclusive. There is still opportunity to enroll.

The rate for the two week's of instruction is seven dollars. The chief purpose of the course is to offer to students interested in the growth and development of Barnard Camp a chance to become better fitted for the responsibilities connected with the organization and management of student week-ends. Camp Committee members are selected each year from this group. The course is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Applications must be submitted in writing to Miss Holland, Department of Physical Education, Room 208 on or before May 15.

Freshman Sisters

The Sophomore sign-up poster for freshman sisters is posted and all sophomores who wish freshman sisters are urged to sign up as soon as possible. It is imperative that the list be complete by Thursday the thirteenth. No sophomore will be permitted to sign up for more than

Senior Announcements May Be Procured Now

Announcements and programs for Senior Week are now ready for all seniors who have paid their Senior Week dues. They may be procured on Jake every day this week during the noon hour. Bids for Senior Ball are also being distributed at the table on Jake, which is outside Miss Weeks' office. Dues, which are to be paid this week, before exams, will also be received there.



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three new students.

French Tea Cancelled

The French Club regrets to announce that because of the absence of Monsieur H. Morin de Linclays, the guest of honor, it has been necessary to cancel the tea which was to be held Thursday, May 13.

Faculty Voice Recordings

The faculty may have voice recordings made this week, with the exception of tomorrow, and next week, by appointment with Mrs. Seals in the Riverside Building.

Sociology Luncheon

A farewell luncheon is being planned for Professor MacIver and Mr. Hinton at 12 o'clock on Thursday, May 13. Those wishing to attend are requested to get in touch with Julia Gemmill through student mail.

Social Service Committee

There are available several summer openings in clinical work for volunteers. Those interested are requested to get in touch with Elizabeth Eldredge through student mail.

A box is being placed in Brooks Hall in which both dorm and day students may place old clothes, to

be donated to the Union Neighborhood Center. No matter how bad your clothes may seem, they may be of use to some one.

From Comptroller

Bulletin has received the following notice from the office of the Comptroller.

Safety First

Attention has been called to the fact that recently a number of students have carried sticks of ice-cream into the Main Building and into Barnard Hall, and that in two cases the squares of ice-cream were left on the steps.

Attention is brought to the general rule which appears in the "Blue Book" that food must not be eaten in the various buildings other than in places definitely provided. Further, anything wet or slippery left on the steps or stairways constitutes a serious menace and may cause injury to those using stairways.

It is recognized that the practice is a matter of thoughtlessness and it is hoped that this notice will effect a complete and permanent correction.

If, however, further complaints are received, it will be necessary to order our two "applemen" to discontinue selling ice-cream.

The co-operation of all students is asked in the interest of general cleanliness, but more particularly for accident prevention.

Botany Club Holds All College Tea

The Barnard Botanical Club held its annual tea on Friday afternoon, May 7th, from four to six o'clock, in the greenhouse of Milbank Hall.

The officers of the club for this year are Miss Florence Middleton, president; Miss Vivian Trombetta, secretary; and Miss Frieda Jud, treasurer.

Professor Carey, Professor Hazen, Professor Sinnott, Mrs. Marion Richards, Miss Florence Middleton, members of the staff of the Boys' Thompson Institute of Yonkers, the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, the Bronx Botanical Gardens, alumnae, and undergraduate students were present.

Tea was poured by Miss Florence Middleton and Mrs. Edmund W. Sinnott.

An event held earlier in the year by the Botanical Club was the showing of colored slides made by members of the Bronx Botanical Gardens of a field trip to the Rocky Mountains to collect rock garden plants.

The Botanical Club is one of the oldest organizations in Barnard. It was founded in the time of Dr. Gregory. It is the only one in Barnard that has both graduate and undergraduate members. The club meets three or four times a year. The purpose of the club is to foster interest in botany and research.

Exam Period Smoking Rules Are Announced

The Board of Senior Proctors has made the following announcement: No two girls taking an examination in the same room will be allowed to go out to the Jungle together to smoke. One must wait until the other returns.

It is also pointed out that there is to be no smoking in any part of Milbank Hall, the penalty for which is expulsion. The same smoking rules observed during the rest of the academic year will be in effect during the examination period. Students may smoke south of the green gate only. There is to be no smoking around Milbank Hall, on its steps, or on 119th Street. Smoking is also forbidden between Barnard Hall and the Jungle.

Any student to whom a senior proctor has had to speak more than twice concerning smoking regulations will be summoned before the first session of the Court of Senior Proctors.

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