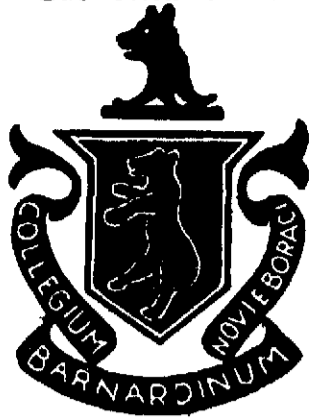


## Barnard



## Bulletin

## Installation Ceremony Is Held In Gym

Dean Gildersleeve Cites Ideals For Student Government

### OFFICERS TAKE OATH

Allison Succeeds Davies As Head Of Council For New Term

Showing the analogy between the crisis in world affairs and those which Student Governments have to face, Dean Gildersleeve addressed the last meeting of the college under the 1937-38 administration on Tuesday, April 12, in the gymnasium. The installation ceremony which followed replaced Jean Allison as head of the Undergraduate Association formerly headed by Elspeth Davies.

Miss Gildersleeve expressed her satisfaction in the administration headed by Miss Davies. When she was recently in Arizona, the Dean declared, she had been confident about the well-being of Barnard, knowing that if it fell to pieces, Elspeth Davies would pick them up, glue them together, and have the situation well under control upon Miss Gildersleeve's return. The Dean greeted the new administration and expressed a wish for its success in the coming year.

Miss Gildersleeve then discussed some of the lessons to be drawn from current political events in the world today, and their application to student government at Barnard: the importance of governing according to law and not according to the will or whims of individuals; the necessity of pursuing freedom of discussion and open criticism of the administration instead of gossip and grumbling in corners; the vital need of avoiding dissension, bitterness and hatred within the group; and the importance of administering the governmental system in a spirit of human kindness.

### Elspeth Davies Speaks

Elspeth Davies presided over the first part of the meeting. In her farewell address she summarized the achievements of the year.

The revised and simplified Undergraduate Constitution was cited first, as a primary accomplishment. Miss Davies mentioned that under the new ruling Freshmen are deprived of a vote during their first half year but are given a full vote during the second half of the year. This is in lieu of the system used this year under which Freshmen were granted a half vote throughout the year.

Other signs of progress cited by Miss Davies included assistance of clubs in Assembly programs, changed design of the Bear Pins, broadened activities of the Book Exchange, revised Eligibility System, increased committee of Juniors for Freshman orientation, changed program of religious clubs for greater cooperation with Columbia; and clarified policy concerning affiliations.

In her final speech the retiring Undergraduate President mentioned also the increased participation in extra-curricular activities, revised Residence Halls Con-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

### Schedule Of Required Meetings Is Announced

Required major meetings of students will be held by all departments at noon today. The room number for each departmental meeting is posted in Milbank Hall. Courses and programs for next year will be discussed by the faculty advisers. Members of the Class of 1940 who will not have completed 50 points by June will meet with their advisers.

There will be a required meeting of the Class of 1938 on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Brinckerhoff Theatre, it was announced by Edna Jones, Senior President. Questions to be decided upon include the class gift and the class alumnae constitution.

## ASU Votes Fund For Ambulance

Announces Annual Peace Ball To Be Held Next Friday

The American Student Union voted ten dollars to the ambulance committee of the Columbia University Peace Council at a meeting held Wednesday noon in 304 Barnard. The results of the Peace Poll held a few weeks ago by the Peace Council showed that the majority of students are in favor of sending medical aid to the Spanish Loyalists.

The drive for the ambulance is being conducted at Barnard, the Law School, Columbia College, Engineering, Juillard, Union Theological Seminary, Pharmacy, Physicians' and Surgeons', Teachers' College, New College, and Architecture. The faculty of the University are also being contacted and a collection will be made at the Peace Assembly to be held at Barnard on Wednesday, April 27.

The meeting also decided to have a booth on Jake Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of distributing form letters to the students. The letters will be to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and to Representative McReynolds, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, urging them to support the Neutrality Act and the O'Connell amendment to the Neutrality Act, which will enable the United States to aid the victims of fascist aggression and to quarantine the aggressors. The letters will also ask for the lifting of the embargo on Loyalist Spain.

The A.S.U. also announces a membership drive for fifty additional members, which will make the total membership one hundred and fifty students. Olga Scheiner, of the class of 1940, will head the drive for members.

Ruth Borgenicht, '39, the newly-elected president, reminded the members that the annual American Student Union Peace Ball will be held at Mecca Temple on Friday night, April 29. Among the sponsors of the Peace Ball are Roger Baldwin, the Honorable William Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, Mark Eisner, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, the Reverend John Haynes Holmes, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Newbold Morris, and Clifford Odets. Tickets are sixty cents a person and the affair is open to the public.

## Dawson Resigns Murray Stipend

Faculty Award Davies One Of Two Fellowships Created With Money

Jacqueline Dawson '38 has resigned the stipend which was given her as winner of the Murray Fellowship for 1938-39. Elspeth Davies '38 has been awarded one of two special graduate scholarships created with this money by the Committee on Instruction of the Barnard Faculty. Dorothy Colodny '38 was named alternate at the time when the fellowship was originally awarded.

During her four years at Barnard, Miss Davies has served continuously as an officer of the Student Council. As a Freshman and Junior she was head of the Class of '38 and as a Sophomore she was Secretary of the Undergraduate Association. In addition, Miss Davies was President of the Undergraduate Association for the academic year 1937-38.

A history major, she intends to do graduate work in this subject at Radcliffe College where she has won a fellowship for next year.

Last year Miss Davies won two scholarships for summer study in Geneva, Switzerland. One of these was given by Barnard and the other by the Students' International Union at Geneva. The seminar on international relations was led by Norman Angell and was attended by students of many nations.

Besides serving as an officer of Student Government, Miss Davies has been active in a variety of extra-curricular activities. In addition to participating in Greek Games athletics, she was Chairman of the Lyrics Committee in her Sophomore year. She is also on the Editorial Board of *Quarterly*.

## Nancy Fraenkel, Barbara Lake Lead Class At Columbia Law

By Miriam Weber

Nancy Fraenkel and Barbara Lake, who left Barnard last June to enter Columbia Law School, by their scholastic records belie their own words that the atmosphere of the school is "entirely male": Miss Fraenkel stands first and Miss Lake second in the first year class.

After discussing details of class work and pre-law preparation, Miss Lake who last year as a Junior at Barnard was President of the Pre-Law Club, suddenly burst into effusions. "It's an awfully wonderful school!" she said. "You're doing work which has some significance." Miss Fraenkel, former President of the Barnard A.S.U., added, "and after floundering around in college for three years, that's important."

These female law students were at first strangely impressed by the masculine atmosphere of the School. "They all talk about first-year men, you're called 'first-year man' so often that after a while you're surprised to find out you're not a man at all. Some professors address the class as gentlemen and then add, 'in the asexual sense' But there's no real animus against women, only a little strangeness."

Both girls consider their work at Law School more than a preparation for lawyer's career. "In the first place, every one tells us we have very little chance for jobs," Miss Fraenkel said. "But the study

## Alumnae Talk On Theatre

Round Table Conference Held On Tuesday Evening

A Round Table Conference on Stage Production and Marionettes was held on Tuesday evening, April 19, in the Conference Room. Nancy Crowell '34 presided over the conference which featured Barnard alumnae as speakers. Muriel Hutchinson '35, who played on Broadway last year in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," and recently acted in the movie, "Partners in Crime," gave a talk on her reactions to the making of moving pictures.

Natalie Flatow '37 spoke about her publicity problems at the Mercury Theatre. Nancy Crowell '35 and Constance Smith '34 told of their tour through New England during the summer of 1936 with the Blue Bear String Puppets, and Anna Hill Johnstone Robinson '34, who has been designer for many Broadway plays, spoke on costume and scenery designing.

Miss Hutchinson told how, while playing on Broadway, she was snatched up by movie scouts, because they said she had "a spiritual quality," and rushed to Hollywood where she underwent a complete transformation at the hands of the make-up men. Miss Crowell and Miss Smith, of the Barnard English Department, gave an animated description of their trip and showed some of their puppets. Mrs. Robinson has been costume designer for "Having Wonderful Time," and technical assistant to Stewart Cheney for Leslie Howard's "Hamlet," Nazimova's "Hedda Gabler," to David Folks for "Richard II," and to George Abbott for "Shadow and Substance."

## Include Neutrality Talk In April 27 Peace Action

Student-Faculty Committee Asks Dr. Peardon To Discuss Neutrality; Action Taken As Result Of Petition; H. Raebeck To Speak

In response to a student petition urging that the Peace Action on April 27 include a speaker for the neutrality position on peace, Professor Thomas P. Peardon, of the Department of Government, will discuss neutrality at the meeting to be held in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock on Wednesday.

Helen Raebeck '38 will present a collective security resolution at this meeting which will be chaired by Dean Gildersleeve and addressed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Rabbi Wise, as the principal speaker at the meeting will present the position of collective security.

A joint meeting of the 1937-38 Student Council and the Faculty Peace Committee consisting of Dr. Louise Rosenblatt, Dr. Arthur Gayer and Dr. Thomas Peardon, reversed a previous decision to have only the collective security point of view presented. This was done in recognition of an element in the college which does not support collective security.

Miss Raebeck will read to the Assembly a resolution to be forwarded to Secretary Hull, calling upon the United States to follow a program of concerted action. A copy of this resolution will be on every seat. The resolution is being presented on the basis of the recent Barnard Peace Poll, which gave a majority to the collective security position.

Members of the American Student Union will be posted at various places in the gymnasium to collect money for medical supplies to Loyalist Spain. If it can be arranged peace posters will decorate the gymnasium.

Classes have been called off for the 11 o'clock hour by authorization of President Butler. The Student Council urges both students and faculty to attend the assembly to emphasize Barnard's determination to preserve peace.

The following statement was issued by Student Council in regard to the petition which has been circulating among the students: "Before going out of office, the 1937-1938 Student Council constituted itself as a committee to run the April 27 Peace Assembly. At that time, it was decided that, on the basis of two all-college symposia held last semester and in accord with the results of the *Bulletin* poll, the Assembly should be called on a program of Collective Security. Council made it clear, when announcing plans for the Assembly that any suggestions in regard to speakers or topics would be welcome. One letter protested the *Bulletin* poll. No other letters or comments were received.

"Within the past week, after the Call to the Assembly had been published and the speakers announced, a petition was received, signed by approximately one hundred and twenty students. Reading as follows: "We, the undersigned, petition Student Council to reconsider its program for the Peace Action Assembly of April 27th. We feel that

There is a general pessimism on the part of the American people, he believes, because of the President's new spending plans. Apprehension is everywhere. Mr. Kaltenborn, however, looks for an upward trend in business either this spring or in the summer, and not because of the government aid. It is simply that better times are due, he says.

Mr. Kaltenborn sees the need of a restraining voice in the White House. In the early part of his administration, President Roosevelt had advisors who could tell him when not to do things. His present advisor, son James, is too young, Mr. Kaltenborn thinks, to give the much needed negative advice.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## H.V. Kaltenborn Views Crises

Commentator Describes Situation In U. S. Spain And China

H. V. Kaltenborn, prominent news commentator, described the current situations in the United States, in Mexico, in Spain, and in China, in a lecture at McMillen Theatre, Monday night.

There is a general pessimism on the part of the American people, he believes, because of the President's new spending plans. Apprehension is everywhere. Mr. Kaltenborn, however, looks for an upward trend in business either this spring or in the summer, and not because of the government aid. It is simply that better times are due, he says.

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In regard to our relations with Mexico, the Commentator sees a similarity to the situation that confronted Woodrow Wilson. Mexico has confiscated the natural resources even the ones held by foreign capitalists. Cordell Hull has recognized Mexico's right to confiscate her own oil wells if she will give American owners due compensation. Mr. Kaltenborn says this is an unrealistic stand to take since Mexico cannot afford at this time to pay for those oil wells. Great Britain has been more hard-headed about the situation and has said that Mexico cannot have her own natural resources because she cannot pay British capitalists for them.

Wilson, in a similar situation, found that he had to send the Navy to Mexico to protect American capitalists' interests. The speaker thinks we will be indeed fortunate if we get out without using our military forces. Then he reminded the audience that the United States fought an aggressive war against Mexico in the 40's, and that Mexico has not forgotten the great amount of property that we took from her at that time.

In Spain, the war is closing because Italy and Germany have been allowed to provide sufficient aid to the Rebels. The established government has been sold out by England and by France. Great Britain has continued to pretend there is no intervention even in the face of the Italian and German activities. England has just made an agreement

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Policy

Although a specific attitude must be determined as each question arises, the policy of a newspaper can be broadly defined. Our primary aim is to make *Bulletin* an accurate, up-to-date reporter of events on the Barnard campus and of happenings throughout the University and country which have significance for Barnard students. Striving for increased efficiency in this field, we shall be always on the alert in regard to methods of maintaining high standards of journalism. News will be presented in an unbiased and impersonal style. The allotment of space will be guided by the importance and general interest of the facts.

We shall encourage all clubs and organizations which work for enlightenment among their members and for the achievement of an ideal academic atmosphere. Groups which are concerned merely with studying problems objectively and those which are bent on changing conditions have their distinct functions. Both are valuable in revealing vital issues and in pointing out worthwhile causes to which students may devote their energies. Discrimination between urgent and inconsequential causes should be developed.

Experience in self-government is an outstanding phase of collegiate extra-curricular activity. At a time when the theory and institutions of representative government are continually assailed we should avail ourselves of all opportunities for learning the democratic technique. By attempting to cope practically with the problems of regulating community life at Barnard we can visualize the difficulties encountered by modern states. Participation in undergraduate government is training for responsible and intelligent citizenship.

Our motto is, of course, free discussion. We urge students to voice their opinions in the columns of *Bulletin*, to air their complaints and to bring constructive suggestions to the attention of the staff and the college.

In formulating policy we shall keep in mind the sentiments of the student body. That we may help to maintain the influence of progressive principles on the Barnard campus is our sincere hope.

## Leavings

By Ruth Hershfeld

## Batter Up

Continuing from where last year's staff left off, we really should tell you about anything from our little brother (which we don't have) to developments at Macy's. But we've decided to let tradition go to perdition, and to take up our own spear for the future. For further episodes in the life of R. H. Macy or Little Brother see class of 1938, c/o Occupation Bureau.

## Unimportant Information

With this wholehearted or foolhardy, fling of on-with-the-new and out-with-the-old, we bring you a bit of accidental intelligence that we discovered and couldn't wait to tell: the general library of Columbia University contains about 1,563,000 volumes, not counting unbound pamphlets and Ph. D. theses. The Barnard Library has a collection of about 56,000 volumes. These splendid statistics should give you some sort of indefinable satisfaction the next time you apply for a book at the Columbia Loan Desk and your slip is returned with the solitary word, "Missing."

## Treasurer's Report

For those of you who like to keep in the know about such things as the price of your gift horses and whether the New Deal is really new, we have an item copied directly from the New York Times on how President Butler spends his allowance. For the coming year, Barnard College may thank him for the presentation of \$503,811 in pin money. The budget allows \$2,731,815 to Teacher's College.

The same report straightened out another knot that had been tangling our small brain ever since we came to college. For anyone else who worries about the less important things in life, we would like you to know that an associate professor is higher than an assistant professor.

## For Art's Sake

This seems to be the month for new reports and things. The revised catalogs of courses to be given next year have been resting ominously on the window ledge in Miss Libby's office. For years we've been hoping to find something startling in the little white book, like a lecture series on "How to win people who have influential friends," or "A History of Music from Irving Berlin to George Gershwin." After all, a Bachelor of Arts degree can cover a lot of territory, considering what is judged to be art today. (See *Query* on the art found in Brooks Hall.)

## Nervous Conciliator

We've often wondered about the mental condition of persons who write speeches that are forty and fifty pages long in fine print. Edmund Burke, whose Speech on Conciliation has brought anguish to the heart of many an innocent high school adolescent, was evidently not always in the pink of condition himself. In an offhand manner, Professor Peardon revealed to a group of would-be political theorists the other day the fact that "Burke was subject to severe nervous outbreaks before the French Revolution." We hope the entertainment provided by this last event fixed him up.

## Quiet Hours

We think the new signs in the library that read SILENCE are fitting center pieces for such large tables as we do have. The boldness of the single word frightened everyone at first, but now people seem to have gotten used to them, and stare at the seven letters blankly while a lass on the other side of the table gaily retails the story of last Saturday's date. Personally, if we really want a dead quiet at the table we're at, we usually use the withering look system. It frightens even the bravest of gab-feasters.

## Long Chance

Lloyds of London, the people who will take your last set of false teeth for the sake of a bet, are laying odds that the New York World's Fair of 1939 is going to be nothing more than a lovely dream. The English insurance company will accept all wagers of those who believe that the Fair is going to open a year hence. In a moment of carelessness, we were going to bet our last million on the thing, thinking that if it didn't open the world would have come to an end and a million dollars more or less wouldn't matter much anyway. Dearth of gambling blood has ruined the project for us temporarily, however.

## Query

What do you think of the picture "Family Scene," by Max Beckman in the Music Room of Brooks Hall?

"I think it's fine because it looks like the pictures Cruschank did in Dickens."  
—A. C. '38

\* \* \*  
"Very silly. The little boy on the floor looks like a frog."  
—M. S. '41

\* \* \*  
"Ghastly. There is too much white in it if I must be technical."  
—B. B. '41

\* \* \*  
"I don't care for the picture too much, but I think it is a good idea to have museums lend us paintings. Perhaps next time we will get something we can understand."  
—E. G. '41

\* \* \*  
"The perspective is the main thing about the picture, and I think the perspective is terrible."  
—R. H. '39

\* \* \*  
"The little cartoon tacked up under it was very appropriate. It was the cutest thing."  
—E. M. '41

\* \* \*  
"I haven't seen it yet, but don't say anything about it; I'm a Fine Arts major."  
—E. T. '39

\* \* \*  
"The picture is too distorted to please me. However, the subject is an interesting one."  
—E. W. A. '41

\* \* \*  
"After Dr. Held's sympathetic interpretation of the work, I can appreciate it, but I don't like it."  
—M. R. '38

\* \* \*  
"I really liked it a lot. The colors are lovely and the expressions on the faces are good. I think people looked at it with a mental stereotype when they heard it was modern. They didn't look at it with open minds."  
—P. D. '41

\* \* \*  
"It doesn't look like a picture of a family to me, because I don't see how so many strange people could be in one family."  
—M. L. '40

\* \* \*  
"The picture is quite pleasant to look at. I find it much nicer every time I see it. I suppose if it stays there permanently, it won't bother anyone but the freshmen."  
—G. E. T. '40

\* \* \*  
"I'm trying to appreciate it, but I don't know. I think I shall take Fine Arts 75, 76, next year, because I don't like to commit myself at this point."  
—A. M. '39

\* \* \*  
"I won't say anything about the picture, but I think the idea is fine. I hope when the Museum of Modern Art takes it back, they will lend us another one."  
—R. T. '41

\* \* \*  
"The picture is very interesting. The characters in it are well-defined and the expressions on the faces are good."  
—F. G. '39

\* \* \*  
"I found 'The Family Scene' very charming, and contrary to the popular opinion, I wouldn't mind having it in my own home."  
—F. D. '40

## About Town

## Cinema

## Emil—President Theatre

In comparison with almost all Hollywood children's pictures the various European films on the same subjects have shed a luminous light of superiority. Of late, however, they have been falling down, or perhaps this opinion is caused by the accident of seeing just the wrong pictures. We always preferred the foreign films because of their elemental naturalness, their humor and understanding. But in addition to these characteristics a story with some of the earmarks of originality is also required. And this is where "Emil" met its sore defeat.

The story is the old one concerned with the disasters that befall a youngster who unwisely talks to and accepts candy from a stranger. Of course, by hook and by crook, the honest hero wins back his stolen money and also wreaks a well-deserved revenge on the deep-dyed villain. And here we sighed sadly and wondered, although the answer was obvious, why we had had to go through so much before the unnecessarily immense mob of children tracked down the man with the ugly leer with the aid of adult authority—a bank clerk and the police.

The principal redeeming feature was to be found in the excellent portrayal of the grim facial characteristics of an original and harrowing Bad Man by George Hayes. His expressions were powerful enough to frighten any full-grown adult—and the mere theft of a few pounds was rather a relief than a climax. Also, he is a different type of villain, one of whom we should see more. One gets tired of our American gum-chewing illiterates.

"Emil" is a Gaumont British release and was selected by the Showshop to inaugurate its new policy of first-run foreign films at the President theatre.

P. R.

## "To The Victor"

## —Continental Theatre

"To the Victor" if it is not the best picture of the year, is easily the most delightful. Its plot, briefly summarized, is slight and may on the surface appear to be rather hackneyed. It is the story of an ill-tempered and unscrupulous old man, who, loving only two things—his daughter and his dog—loses them both to the vast improvement of his temper.

As interpreted in cinematic terms, however, it is more than this. It becomes sheer poetry—pastoral rather than epic of course—but poetry none the less. Briefly and simply told, it brings out all the beauty of the Cumberland landscape, all the charm of its people without stooping to the affectation and over-emphasis of the self-conscious genre piece.

Will Fyffe as MacAdam does a job of character creation that will not easily be surpassed. Margaret Lockwood who plays his daughter will undoubtedly be lured to Hollywood shortly although we are tempted to hope not. John Loder and the rest are all they should be—quietly competent and completely in character.

"To The Victor" has only one flaw. It is too short.

E. L.

## Notices

## Stadium Concerts

Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, Chairman of the Stadium Concerts, completes the list of conductors scheduled for the 21st Stadium season in announcing the return of Willem von Hoogstraten for his

18th consecutive summer and the debut of two brilliant young conductors, each to direct four concerts. Mr. von Hoogstraten will be in charge for a fortnight of the eight-week season. The engagement of Messrs. Freccia and Aronow is in line with the Stadium's consistent policy to bring before its public and thus to encourage and develop young men of talent. For example, Jose Iturbi, who will conduct ten concerts at the beginning of the season and ten at the end, had his start on the Stadium podium, as did many others. The fifth conductor for 1938 has, like Iturbi, already been announced: Alexander Smallens who, back for the fifth summer, will do opera, ballet, and some concerts. The season opens Thursday evening, June 23. The orchestra is, as always, that of the Philharmonic-Symphony of New York.

Another American soloist, the pianist Beveridge Webster, has been added to the list of those already announced for the Stadium this summer. Albert Spalding will appear on the opening night and Grace Moore in the course of the first week. Rosina and Josef Lhevinne will also be heard in music for two pianos and orchestra later in the summer. The Hall Johnson Choir, long Stadium favorites, are also scheduled to sing.

## Oratorio Society

Albert Stoessel, conductor of the Oratorio Society of New York, announced today the soloists who will appear in the presentation of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" in the Nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Thursday evening, May 5. Three Metropolitan Opera artists are included: Josephine Antoinette, Lucielle Browning and Julius Huehn. A fourth soloist, Arthur Kent, is well known to Oratorio audiences, while the fifth, William Hain, is the tenor whose singing, in the past seasons, has placed him in the front rank of Oratorio audiences.

A special student matinee preview of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," the Mercury Theatre's third repertory production, will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 27. The regular Mercury Theatre prices have been reduced for the student preview.

In view of the widespread concern for the precarious international situation, the Mercury's directors have decided to replace their previously scheduled productions with "Heartbreak House," a play of more contemporary importance. They believe that no play could be found with a more significant and tragic application to the European events of the past few weeks than this one, which Shaw wrote in the shadow of the World War and which is generally accepted as his own favorite play.

An exhibition of sculpture and oil paintings has opened in the Municipal Art Galleries at 3 East 57th Street. This is the 29th in the series of exhibitions arranged by resident New York City artists. It will continue through May 8.

Forty-four artists will show their works in 4 groups. These groups applied for space which was distributed in the order of receipts of applications. The works in exhibition are the property of the artists and are offered for sale without any commission charged the Municipal Art Committee. Galleries are open daily from noon to 6 p.m. including Sundays. They are closed on Mondays. Admission is free at all times.

**Forum**

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

To the Editor  
Barnard Bulletin  
Dear Madam:

The April 27th demonstration has as its one objective peace—and unquestionably every Barnard student is in favor of peace. However, the methods of obtaining or preserving such differ. It has been determined by an approximate poll that the majority of Barnard is in favor of collective security, but it has also been found that there is a definite group who favor other methods. It seems to me that the most democratic way of conducting the demonstration would be to give those not in favor of collective security a voice in the April 27th program by including one or more speakers who would present views other than collective security.

The purpose of the April 27th demonstration is to allow the students of Barnard college to act as a unit to protest against war and violence, and not to force the adoption of any one method of maintaining peace, which is, in reality, a minor issue and only a means of obtaining the end, a means which many students of Barnard feel to be ineffective and inferior to other methods.

Very sincerely yours,  
Emily Turk

To the Editor  
Barnard Bulletin  
Dear Madam:

We should like to reiterate the requests for a peace assembly not to be put on an entirely collective security basis. Believing as many other students do, that there is no simple solution to the problem of war, it is essential to put more than one of these suggested solutions before an anti-war audience.

We urge Student Council to represent the opinions of all Barnard students if the assembly is to be effective. Three hundred and thirty-nine students in the poll favored another peace program besides collective security.

They must have the right to be represented at the peace action rally.

Sincerely,  
Lois Saphir  
Jane Mantell  
Suzanne Sloss  
Miriam Margolies  
Janet Davis  
Eleanor Bowman  
Beverly Gilmour  
Louise Preusch  
Helen Fabricant

**Kaltenborn Views World Situation**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) with Italy if she will withdraw. But when? Italy will not withdraw until Franco wins. Mr. Kaltenborn is confident that Britain has a private understanding with Franco that she will stay out if Franco will protect her interests in Spain. France will be compelled to make a peace with Mussolini and with Franco. The only good that can come out of this is a possible weakening of the Rome-Berlin axis.

In China, the world is witnessing the first collapse of a fascist dictator. Japan is beaten, Mr. Kaltenborn says, for she has by her very aggression unified China.

He concluded his address by reaffirming his faith in Democracy. "I am still convinced that Democracy is the only sound way of progress, because it draws its strength from the people," he stated. It will correct its mistakes. It will triumph everywhere throughout the world.

**Notices**

**Auction**

An auction of Lost and Found articles will be held on Friday, May 6, from 12-2. Everyone is urged to collect any of her belongings immediately if she does not wish them to be auctioned.

Articles including umbrellas, text books, fountain pens, gloves, etc. will go under the hammer.

**Episcopal Club**

There will be a special meeting of the Barnard Episcopal Club on Wednesday, April 13 at 4 o'clock in the Little Parlor to discuss plans for next year's program.

**Mathematics Club**

All mathematics students are invited to a meeting and tea of the Mathematics Club to be held on Monday afternoon, April 25, from 4:15-5:30 o'clock in the Conference Room. Professor A. C. Berry of Columbia will speak on Point Sets.

**Lecture on French Art**

A talk on The Evolution of French Art as shown by the last three Expositions: 1900, 1925, and 1937, is to be held on April 27th at 8:30 P.M. in Harkness Theatre. The lecture is to be given in English and illustrated with lantern slides by Monsieur La Montagne Saint Hubert, Professeur de Fresque a l'Ecole Americaine des Beaux Arts de Fontainebleau and membre du Conseil Supérieur de Perfectionnement de l'Enseignement technique des Ecoles d'Art de la ville de Paris. The affair is being sponsored by the School of Architecture, the Institute of Arts and Sciences and La Maison Francaise. Admission is free.

**Occupation Bureau**

R. H. Macy and Company is interviewing applicants over eighteen who would be available for work this summer and Thursday evenings and Saturdays next winter. Students interested in this combination should inquire at the Occupation Bureau for further particulars.

**Internships**

The Barnard College Occupation Bureau has announced that the New York Branch of the American Association of University Women has planned two months of supervised internships in publishing, personnel, advertising, and museum fields. These plans have been made for a group of twenty June graduates who are interested in these fields. There will be a program of seminars and contacts with men and women in the fields as well as at least one supervised internship, appraisal of abilities, etc. The fee for the two months will be \$100. All those who are considering being prospective applicants should report immediately to the Occupation Bureau.

**Newman Club Hears Robert Valeur Baroness de Hueck Speaks Monday**

Baroness Catherine de Hueck, prominent social worker and a former member of the Russian nobility, addressed the Newman Club in Room 401 of Barnard Hall on Monday, April 11. Her subject was "The Answer to Burning Churches is the Church Aflame" and she directed her talk especially to young people, not only Catholic Youths, but those of every sect. The Baroness described some of her experiences as a nurse during the Russian Revolution telling of the tremendous poverty and suffering that she and those around her underwent.

Using her latest humanitarian venture, a social center in Harlem, as an example, the Baroness told how one might actively follow the advice implicit in the title of her talk. She described the Harlem center in detail. A library of 250 books has been established and classes in clay-modeling and journalism are either being held now, or are in preparation. Baroness Hueck invited the Newman Club members to visit the small apartment in which she conducts her center and said that she also would welcome gifts of clothes or magazines.

Ruth McElveney, 38, president of the club introduced the speaker and a lively discussion followed the talk. Tea was served.

At a previous meeting the following officers for the year 1938-39 were elected. Elizabeth Spollen, '39, president, Margaret Boyle, '40, vice-president, Anne Connolly, '41, secretary, Katherine Shearon, '40, treasurer and Irene Lyons, 41, publicity manager.

**Robert Valeur Speaks Monday**

The French Club has invited the college to a lecture by M. Robert Valeur, visiting lecturer in economics at Columbia, on Monday at 4-15 in the College parlor. Because of popular request, he will speak in English.

M. Valeur has been active in the fields of economics and education and he is an authority on conditions in France. In collaboration with Jacques Barzun he has written a chapter on "Education in France, its Theory, Practice, and Worth" in the book "Redirecting Education" by Rexford G. Tugwell and L. H. Kayserling. This was published by Columbia University in 1935.

He has collaborated on a book called "Democratic Governments in Europe" with Ramond Leslie Buell and Eugene Chase. This is used as a government textbook in many colleges. M. Valeur's section is devoted to the government of France. Many articles written by him have been printed in the New York Times, Currents' History Magazine, The Annals of the American Academy for Political Science and the Columbia University Quarterly.

Smith, and Emily Turk, Juniors; and Deborah Allen, Carolyn Duncombe, Shirley Ellenbogen, Evelyn Hagmo, and Nanette Hodgman, Sophomores.

After the 1937-38 Student Council had left the platform, Miss Davies administered the oath of office to Jean Allison, '39, incoming President of the Undergraduates Association, who in turn administered the oath to the new Student Council.

In her first address to the Student Body, Miss Allison described the structure of the government at Barnard and appealed to students to support it and to participate in the administration.

A tea was held in the afternoon to give students an opportunity to meet their new officers.

**Hold Installation**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

stitution, the Land and Building Fund and Student Fellowship Drives, and Barnard participation in Student Conferences.

Having enumerated some of the improvements made during the year, Miss Davies proceeded to discuss briefly the unanswered problems confronting the student body.

**Bear Pin Awards**

Senior winners of Bear Pin Awards were then announced by Miss Davies. Blue Bear Pins were awarded to Gertrude Boyd, Elspeth Davies, Ruth Inscho, Edna Jones, Helen Raebeck, and Sofia Simmonds. Those who earned the Gold Bear Pin were Alene Freudenheim, Ruth Landesman, Evelyn Lichtenberg, Margery Reese, and Kathryn Smul. Bronze Bear Pins were merited by Edna Holtzman, Margaret King, Alice Krbeck, Elizabeth Pratt, Winifred Rundlett, and Elizabeth Swinton.

Cited for Honorable Mention were Jean Allison, Jane Bell, Ninetta di Benedetto, Anne Milman, Dorothy

**Stage Stars Will Attend Senior Tea**

Joseph Holland, who plays the title role in *Julius Caesar*, and Alice Duer Miller '99, novelist, will be the chief guests of honor on Tuesday afternoon at a tea given in the College Parlor for the Senior Class by the Alumnae. Sir Cedric Hardwicke is unable to attend because of illness.

Other guests will include Muriel Hutchinson '35 who has appeared on Broadway and in the movies. Jane Wyatt ex-'32, who was recently featured in the motion picture *Lost Horizon* and in the play *Save Me the Waltz*; and Dorothy Miner '25 of the Walters Art Gallery Staff in Baltimore. Phoebe Atwood Taylor '30, author of Cape Cod detective stories may also attend.

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### Views On Peace Given By A.S.U.

#### Collective Security Plan Advocated As Means To End War

The following statement has been released by the Barnard chapter of the American Student Union regarding the history of the strike for peace held every spring on campuses all over the country:

"On April 13, 1934, twenty-five thousand American students registered their desire for peace by striking against the war preparations of the American government. On April 12, 1935, the number striking had reached one hundred and seventy-five thousand, thereby increasing sevenfold. Since then, mobilized by the United Student Peace Committee which represents church organizations, 'Y's,' the American Youth Congress, and the American Student Union, and other organizations, students in increasing numbers have each year solemnized the oath of sixty-three nations to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy. With the formation in 1936 of the American Student Union, an amalgamation of progressive student groups, a new and important force was added to the field of student work for peace, since mobilization for peace action has always been an important part of the program of the A.S.U.

"The causes for the strike can be traced much further back than 1934, the year in which it was first called, notably to the post-War League's stand against war and to the 1933 vote of the Undergraduates at Oxford 'not to fight for King or country' that is, not, to fight in an imperialistic war. This so-called Oxford Pledge was eagerly copied in the United States, too eagerly it has since appeared. The pledge can be effective only if it is universally taken. Many countries, whose economies based on war, can forcefully see to it that their youth will not make good the oath. Today the need and desire of students for peace remains the same, but the direction of the methods for achieving the goal has changed. Many student organizations, such as the American Youth Congress and the American Student Union, have preferred the positive stand for collective action, to prevent the advent of war, to the negative one, of planning a program when war comes. The strike, a dress rehearsal for action upon the declaration of war, has become a peace action, an attempt at prevention of war by students and teachers who want peace and are willing to work for it."

### C.C.S.C. Dinner Planned For May 5

On Thursday, May 5, the Columbia Christian Student Council will hold its annual spring dinner at the Men's Faculty Club, 116 Street near Morningside Drive. The Reverend Dean Russell Wickes of Princeton Chapel will be the guest speaker.

A new feature will be the informal dance to be held after the dinner with a mixed stag line.

As the number of tickets is limited, those Protestant students who wish to attend should purchase their tickets as soon as possible. They may be obtained from Marcia Bacon, of the Episcopal Club, Millicent Bridegroom of the Lutheran Club, Winifred Rundlett and Josephine Trostler of the Wycliffe Club.

Those desiring further information may consult Mrs. Ladd at Earl Hall.

### Camp Leadership Course Announced

The Department of Physical Education wishes to announce the fifth Camp Leadership Course to be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Holland and Dr. Cornelia L. Carey. The course will extend over a period of two weeks from June 3-18 inclusive.

The chief purpose of the course is to offer to students interested in the growth and development of Barnard Camp an opportunity to become better fitted as leaders to assume the responsibilities connected with the organization and management of week-ends. Applicants are requested, to keep this purpose in mind when submitting an application. Camp Committee members are chosen each year from this leadership group since the successful operation of Camp depends to a large extent upon the leadership of its committee members.

The program will include also other phases of camp activity which the student may find valuable if she is interested in the field of camping. Nature study, handicrafts, dramatics, group singing, first-aid and camp-craft will be offered.

The course is open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Applications must be submitted in writing to Miss Margaret Holland, Department of Physical Education, on or before May 15th. A rate of fifteen dollars for the two week's unit will be charged.

### Peace Action Will Be Held April 27

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

many students will be antagonized by the presentation of the position of Collective Security as representing the sentiment of the entire student body. We urge the inclusion of another speaker to outline a neutrality policy for the United States. We cannot impose a single course of action upon those who come to learn!

"Despite the late date at which this appeal has been received, we feel that it represents a valid point of view, one which (although relatively inarticulate at the time of the poll) should not be ignored. Professor Peardon has, therefore, agreed to present the point of view of those who disagree with Collective Security. His speech will directly precede that of Rabbi Wise."

On April 27, two peace strikes will be held at Columbia University. One will be sponsored by the Peace Council and will be held at South Field. The program will include speakers on collective security, neutrality, Spain and China.

The other strike in opposition to the first, will be held at McMillan Theatre. It will be sponsored by the Youth Committee against War. The speakers, of whom four will speak on neutrality and one on collective economic sanctions, will include Norman Thomas, Harold Fey, and Quincey Howe.

### 200 Girls Sign Up For Spring Dance

Over two hundred couples are planning to attend the Spring Dance to be held in Barnard Hall a week from tomorrow.

The orchestra, led by Howard Kelly, will render a new arrangement of Barnard songs and several of the hits from the Junior Show. Elizabeth Suppes has been responsible for the arrangement.

Howard Kelly's orchestra has proved popular at Barnard, having played at the Freshman and Sophomore Dances and at the Spring Dance last year. This time the efforts of the orchestra will be augmented by a male vocalist. Together they will render "Barnard Jazz."

Many innovations are planned to appeal to the dancers. The rooms on the first floor of Barnard are to be transformed into lounges and separate dance floors. Similarly the terrace will become a dance floor with music provided through an amplifying system.

Fresh flowers and greenery will decorate the Hall. The Jungle also will be decked up for the occasion. Colored lights are to be strung up there. Warm, clear weather is being prayed for, that the couples may take advantage of the late date of the dance and go outdoors.

The Publicity Committee is being directed by Carolyn Brackenridge, assisted by Marjorie Wehoteus, Marion Hellman, Marie Turbow, Charlotte Cassell, Marguerita Gre-

### Residence Halls Give Card Party

A card party will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the main living-room of Brooks Hall. The entire college is invited to come and to bring friends. The proceeds of the party will go toward redecorating the bean parlors in the residence halls.

All types of card games will be played. About 150 persons are expected to attend, and if the weather permits, there will be tables on the porch. Tea and light refreshments will be served late in the afternoon.

Several door prizes will be awarded. Charles of the Ritz has contributed an offer of a permanent wave and Elizabeth Arden has given a make-up kit. There will also be tickets to a Chesterfield broadcast, and to the Longacre Theatre. The Philip Morris Tobacco Company has donated cigarettes to be distributed during the party.

The committee in charge of the card party is headed by Elizabeth Harpel, 40 and Marcia Meeker, '39. They have been collecting cards and tables from among the resident students for several weeks. Tickets have been on sale on Jake since Monday and cost 50 cents a person.

vatt, Jane Costello and Betty Sargent. Doris Hurich is chairman of Alumnae publicity and Helen Rome has charge of Bulletin publicity. Proceeds will augment the Land and Building Fund.

### Tatlock Examination To Be Held Saturday

The examination for the Tatlock Prize, founded in memory of Jean Willard Tatlock, 1895, to be awarded annually to the student most proficient in Latin, will be held on Saturday, April 23, from 1:10 to 4:10 in Room 330 Fiske.

This examination, which is open to all students in the College, will consist entirely of passages for sight translation from Latin into English. Students wishing to compete should give their names to Professor Hirst or Dr. Day.

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