

# Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Juniors Present Revue In Brinckerhoff Tonight

'Grandma Called It College' Shows Three Eras Of Life At Barnard

The long awaited '42 Junior Show, "Grandma Called It College," will have its initial performance tonight at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. A second performance will be given tomorrow evening at the same time.

Picturing three eras of college life, the Gibson Girl, flapper, and modern periods, the revue, written by Patricia Curtin and directed by Constance Hare, features in its first act a Gay Nineties cocoa party on the Fiske Hall steps, as well as a Stanley Steamer breakdown. In this act, they say, the Pony Ballet appears between scenes, garbed in the bloomers and middies of a long-ago gym class. Floradora costume clothe the ballet when it reappears in the second or flapper act.

### Mother Was A Flapper

In this act, Mother is sent off to Barnard, equipped with advice on what to do and wear—advice based on Grandma's earlier experiences. Mother's college days are characterized by scenes in the powder room of a speakeasy, at the stock exchange during a visit of the economics class, and at a football game. Current day activities typify the modern era portrayed in act three.

The role of Grandma will be played by Barbara Heinzen, with Jane Devonshire as Grandpa. Sylvia Gaus portrays Mother, Mary Ann Clinton plays Father, and Mary Hill will take the part of Daughter. Members of the Pony Ballet include: Barbara Barnes, Barbara Stickney, Frances Murphy, Mabel Schubert, June Clayton, Helen Kandel, Doris Burley, Caroline Chervenie, Florence Haslam, Betty Foye, and Sylvia Gaus.

### Songs Of The Show

Joan Derbyshire will sing *Can You Forget Our Dream* and *When I Catch Sight of You*. *Let's Rhumba on the Milky Way* will be rendered by Blanche Hartill, with Frances Ricketts, Mary Ann Williams, and Charlotte Gordon joining on the *Banker's Song*. *Get a Horse* will be sung by Mary Ann Williams, June Amsden, and Joan Derbyshire. The entire company will offer the theme tune, *Grandma Called It College*.

### Language Tests To Be Given May 9

The tests in the Foreign Language Requirements will be held on Friday afternoon, May 9, at 4:10 in French, German, Greek, Italian, Latin, Spanish, English, for foreign students in rooms to be assigned later.

Since these will be the only examinations in the foreign language requirement offered this spring, students who are eligible to take them should make their plans accordingly. There will be no other opportunity until September 17 to take these tests.

Applications must be filed in the Registrar's office before 4

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## New Officers Are Installed

### Taubenhaus Awards Thirteen Bear Pins

Emily Gunning '42 was installed as president of the Undergraduate Association, and 10 other students as members of Student Council, at the required Installation Assembly last Tuesday. Bear pin awards for 1940-41 were also announced. Ruth Taubenhaus '41, former Undergraduate President, Emily Gunning, Undergraduate President, and Dean Gildersleeve addressed the assembly.

The members of Student Council include Emily Gunning '42, president; Doris Bayer '42, Honor Board chairman; Glafyra Fernandez '42, Undergraduate vice-president; Margaret Jackson '43, Undergraduate treasurer; Jeanne Mitchell '44, Undergraduate secretary; Joann McQuiston '42, senior president; Mary Milnes '43, junior president; Charlotte McKenzie '44, sophomore president; Marjorie Madden '42, dormitory president; Frances Murphy '42, Athletic Association president; and Grace Barrett '42, *Bulletin* editor-in-chief.

Bear pins were awarded to Jean Ackermann, Alice Kliebman, Patricia Lambdin, Martha Lawrence, Marjorie Leahy, Phyllis Wickenden.

## Smith And Waller Address Forum

That the sciences of anthropology and sociology have a good deal to contribute towards the strengthening of public morale and national solidarity during war-time was shown by Dr. Marion Smith and Professor Willard Waller in their addresses at the Faculty-student Defense Forum held last Wednesday.

"Though we are reluctant to admit it," said Dr. Smith, "war has in the history of European civilization been as much a social institution as marriage." Anthropology finds, however, that among many peoples war is not customary; it cannot be blamed on "human nature."

Racial differences have been cited as making war inevitable, but Dr. Smith holds out hope that such as do exist—none of them major—can be ironed out. Understanding of other peoples, such as can be acquired through anthropological study, is all-important.

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## Dance Will Be Feature Of Weekend

### Choose Blue Lions For Orchestra; Hold Barbecue April 27

Spring Dance and Barbecue, two of the college's most important Spring social events, will take place the week-end of April 26-27. This dance, the biggest of the year, will be held Saturday night, April 26, from 9:30-1:30 on the campus. The theme this year will center around the South Seas.

The committee heads are: Winifred Bach, general chairman; Alice Moon, refreshments; Fannette Houston, orchestra; Nancy Rogan, business manager; Lucia Quintero, posters; Kay Albro, bids; and Patricia Lambdin, guests.

Bids will go on sale Monday, April 21, for \$2.25 and will continue to be on sale all next week.

Invited guests are Dean Gildersleeve, Dr. Christina P. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James Coles, Professor and Mrs. Raymond Saulnier, Miss Helen Erskine, Miss Emily Gunning, and Miss Ruth Taubenhaus.

The committee has selected Jimmy Down's Columbia Blue Lions for the music and they plan to serve punch throughout the evening.

Spring Barbecue is rumored to freshen up many a dance-weary Barnardite at Barnard Camp.

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## Phyllis Wickenden Meets President And Diplomat

### Barnard Senior Spends Day In Capitol; Tours White House As Special Guest

By Eleanor Streichler

Speaking to the President of the United States, touring the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt, and visiting Lord and Lady Halifax at the British Embassy are pretty big events taken singly.

But Phyllis Wickenden '41, accomplished all three in one day on a memorable trip to Washington two weeks ago.

In fact, as Miss Wickenden modestly revealed today, the visit was the result of an invitation extended by President Roosevelt to representatives of the Young America Wants to Help division of the British War Relief Society in colleges in different sections of the country.

In all, there were six who gathered in the Executive Office of the White House on April 9—students from the University of Texas, Stanford University, University of Wisconsin, Harvard University, and Barnard College, and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt of the British War Relief Society.

Talking to each of the group in turn, while news photographers clicked their cameras, President Roosevelt emphasized the import-

## Suspend Classes For Forum; Bulletin Holds Peace Poll

### Queries Posed On Intervention, Aid To Britain

The *Bulletin* Foreign Policy Poll, which was initiated yesterday noon in an effort to tabulate Barnard opinion about the United States and the present war, will continue through Monday afternoon. Questionnaires are available on the table at Jake daily from 12 to 1 o'clock. A similar poll has also been conducted at Columbia by the *Columbia Spectator*, and the results of the two will serve to indicate opinions of university undergraduates about foreign policy.

Requiring direct answers of yes or no, the questions posed cover approval or disapproval of (1) the United States entering the European war under present conditions, (2) all aid to Britain short of another expeditionary force, (3) such aid as Britain can pay for or can ferry in her own ships, and (4) a program of Pan-American solidarity which would promote closer economic relationships and cooperate defense measures.

A fifth question concerns willingness to fight under the following five alternatives: (1) if it became apparent that England was in immediate danger of defeat, (2) if U. S. maritime rights were violated, (3) if any country in this hemisphere were attacked, (4) if any U. S. possession or (5) the U. S. proper were attacked.

### Hold Conference On Fashion Design

A conference on Work Opportunities in American Fashion Design will be held by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations at the Biltmore, April 23 and 24. The dinner on Wednesday and the round tables on Thursday have an unusually representative and interesting group of speakers. Full details are posted on the Occupation Bureau bulletin board.

Katharine S. Doty  
Assistant to the Dean.

## Seniors Win Scholarships

### Golann And Hammer Receive Awards

Cecil Paige Golann has been awarded the Frances Dibblee Scholarship and Ellen Hammer has been given one of the Curtis University Scholarships for 1941-42.

Awarded to a woman graduate of Columbia, the Frances Dibblee Scholarship is valued at \$400. Miss Golann, a senior honor student, plans to take her M.A. in classics.

Miss Hammer, who was chosen from women students under the Columbia Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy, and Pure Science, for the annual \$295 Curtis scholarship expects to specialize in international relations and modern European history.

Winner of the Tatlock and Earle Prizes in Classics, Miss Golann was also president of the Classical Club this year. She is at present on the staff of The *Columbia Sentinel*, new university periodical. Miss Hammer was About Town editor of *Bulletin* this year, a member of Representative Assembly and the Curriculum Committee, and has been president of the IRC for the past two years.

## Prof. Remy Will Entertain Kreis

Professor A. F. J. Remy, German Philology Professor at Columbia, and Wagnerian authority, will be guest entertainer at the Deutscher Kreis meeting next Monday at 4:10 in the College Parlor. The college is invited.

He will do a number of pencil sketches burlesquing the heroics in Wagner's operas. These sketches, famous throughout Columbia campus, will be presented to the audience as souvenirs.

## Swope, Bowman, Stout, Rubenstein, Debate Policies

Isolationist and interventionist ideas will be represented at the American Foreign Policy Forum this morning at 11 in McMillin Theatre by Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., Rex Stout, Lester Bowman, and Dr. Annette Rubenstein. The forum is being sponsored by Columbia Student Board and Barnard Student Council.

Barnard students are officially dismissed from classes from 11 to 12 so that they may attend the Forum.

### Defend Aid To Britain

The program of Aid to Britain will be defended by Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., and noted writer Rex Stout, both of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

They will be opposed by Lester Bowman of the America First Committee and Dr. Annette T. Rubenstein of the American Peace Mobilization.

Rex Stout will be remembered as the author of the *Nero Wolfe* detective series and as a member of the Writers' Division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr. is a member of the League of Youth for Democracy, a pro-ally organization, and head of the Youth Division of the Committee.

### Give Isolation Program

A policy of opposition to all aid to England is advocated by Dr. Rubenstein, principal of the Robert Louis Stevenson High School. She is vice-chairman of the American Peace Mobilization Movement, as well as chairman of the Women's Division of the New York Council of the movement.

Mr. Bowman, a defender of the isolationist view, is a member of the editorial staff of the *New Yorker* magazine and the Executive Council of the America First Committee.

### Meyer Scholarship To Be Given Senior

The Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship, in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen, of the Class of 1915, donated by Mrs. Alfred Meyer, is to be awarded by the Dean to a member of the graduating class for training in secretarial work. It has an annual value of \$75.

A special arrangement has been made with a good secretarial school, so that the holder of the scholarship will receive a complete course in stenography and typewriting in return for this fee.

Members of the Senior Class who expect to take up secretarial work and wish to be candidates for this scholarship are requested to notify the Dean's office in a formal letter before May 1. They

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## Past And Present

As we carry on from where our predecessors relinquished the copy pencil, we wish to rededicate ourselves to the purpose of reporting news in and about the college accurately and impartially. In offering our congratulations to the outgoing managing board for a job well done, we pledge ourselves to make this newspaper an organ which will reflect activities at Barnard. *Bulletin* is published "in the interest of the Undergraduate Association." It is our intention to keep it that way.

The format of *Bulletin* will remain essentially the same but innovations will be made when possible. Photographs will be included as frequently as the budget allows. An attempt will be made to obtain interviews from contemporary prominent persons and the interviews with authorities on occupational problems will be continued. As far as the traditional question of "outside affairs" is concerned, we will report and discuss national and world problems when their significance or influence upon Barnard warrants comment. *Bulletin* does not function primarily as a metropolitan "daily." We encourage the student body to make use of "Letters to the Editor" in commenting upon activities at Barnard or expressing their personal views.

Above all, we will serve Barnard to the best of our ability.

## Foreign Policy Forum

Today at eleven o'clock in McMillin Theatre four speakers will present their divergent opinions on the foreign policy question. Sponsored by the Board of Student Representation of Columbia University and the Student Council of Barnard College, this Foreign Policy Forum is indicative, we feel, of the growing realization on the part of undergraduates in American colleges that this generation has a definite part in the future of world affairs. Fortunately, these students also believe that intelligent views are more valuable when they are the synthesis of diversified opinions and facts rather than the verbatim opinion of a single individual.

The foreign policy of the United States is of great importance not only to our country but to the future of the world. An expression of opposing views on this topic is valuable in measuring the relative value of facts and in crystallizing opinion. Therefore, we urge you to attend today's Foreign Policy Forum.

## Time Out For Tea

By Kandel and Kenner

### Vignette

Have you ever had a bad dream? Have you ever had poison ivy? Have you ever missed the last train home, stepped on the only egg, spilt the milk, let the cat out of the bag? No? Yes? (Check the correct answer). Have you an extra pair of shoes, or perhaps a soup-spoon? Have you a little fairy in your home?

### Y'rs Tr'ly

(Now that we have established a spiritual communion:) Hello, we've been watching you with interest for a long time. With growing interest, we might add. We have our eyes on you, our fingers on your pulse, our hearts in our mouths, (and our minds in the gutter). And WE have a little fairy in OUR home.

And we've been on the go, in the know, on the spot, in the swim of things, in tune with the times, on our toes, and now we're on yours. Do you remember us as freshmen throwing the discus in Greek Games? No? Right you are! A set of dishes, twenty-five dollars, a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and a box of Mars Candy Bars to the lady. Do you remember us as Sophomores throwing the discus in Greek Games? No? Right again. This time it's a copy of our two-dollar catalogue, describing our free booklet, describing our nifty automatic compass, describing circles every hour on the hour, which comes with every carton of Bumpkin Blister Balm.

### Ad Absurdum

And DO you remember us as Juniors, throwing the discus in Greek Games? We don't. We have water on the brain, and in the winter it freezes and everything slips our mind.

## College Corner

By Verna Tamborelle and Sylvia Gaus

### That Bloom In The Spring

In the Spring everybody's fancy lightly turns to you know what, and collegians are no exceptions. The University of Rochester will foster the spring spirit on a large scale if the tentative plans for a Student Information Bureau are accepted by the University. The S. I. B. is designed to give students on the men's and women's campuses enough information about each other as might be valuable in choosing committees or dates. It already has to its credit over 400 registered students (250 women, 150 men) and numerous successful dates. The situation on the Rochester campus is somewhat like ours: two campuses separated by lack of interaction, and the S.I.B. is designed to take care of that.

### Tra La—

Wellesley is one step ahead of Rochester with its relay dating plan for the spring session. You give the boy friend a workout till 10 after which time he is turned over to a substitute for the rest of the evening. The theory being that you gain by the contrast. It just doesn't seem practical to us.

### Who Laughed Last?

We have often wondered what happened to April Fool issues of newspapers and now it can be told! Not all are doomed to light cigarettes or home fires. Last year the Carnegie Tech "Tartan" printed 2 items on April 1 that caused trouble. The

### Boring—From Within

We've got an idea for a column. No, not colum-BIA, not colum-BINE, not PADRAIC-column, and not a WHITE-column-AN. Yep, a FIFTH-column. WE've got an 'in' on underground manoeuvres. We'll also let you in on a secret: WE DON'T TRUST ANYBODY.

Don't tell your girl-friend your calculus solutions, They may be used to undermine our institutions,

Don't breathe a word, You might be overheard; Even the walls have ears.

Don't talk to strangers or chatter with stray gents, Even your best friends may all be secret agents,

Your partner in tennis May be a public menace, Even the walls have ears.

Look out, because companions in your courses, May soon turn out as Barnard's Trojan horses.

If you see a strange girl, don't you go and blab at her, For all you know she may be just another sabateur,

Look carefully behind, Before you speak your mind, Even the walls have ears.

We have the music, too. You should hear us play it on our color organ.

### Boring—

We've left out of this, our first column, all that is traditional of first columns of yore and of aye. We haven't told you the color of our hair, (curly), our taste in milkshakes (large) our size in gloves, (pigskin), our hopes, fears and favorite cooking recipes. We aren't shy or particularly sleepy, we're just terribly unimaginative. Anyhow, Goodbye,—see you again—(we've got pull).

## About Town

### "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!"—Music Hall

Not even the habitual witchery of Vivien Leigh's acting is enough to mask the fact that Lord Nelson, who should be the most vital character in *That Hamilton Woman!*, emerges as a cardboard caricature of a hero.

The sensational story of the beautiful Emma Hamilton, wife of the British ambassador to Naples, and her liaison with Horatio Nelson makes exciting telling. He was already elderly, saddled with a wife and a grown stepson. One-armed and one-eyed, he was hardly a handsome figure of a man but apparently he possessed a personality electric enough to win both his soldiers and the Lady Emma. Whatever that indefinable quality was, it is conspicuous by its absence in Laurence Olivier.

The Hays Office closed both

eyes, but tight, while the eventful life of Emma Hamilton was recounted in celluloid. In her mid-teens she was sold by her fiance to his uncle in exchange for a cash settlement, and Sir William Hamilton felt for his charming protegee much the same attachment that he felt for his Greek statues. To gain unquestioned possession, he married her. Soon later Nelson, then a captain, appeared on the scene. The rest is history, played against a backdrop of Napoleonic Europe.

It was a great love story, the history books tell us. Certainly Miss Leigh does her part, and more. The title is unfortunate, the exclamation point doubly so. But the tragedy of *That Hamilton Woman!* is not Lord Nelson's death. He at least won a victory. Mr. Olivier did not.

E.H.

### "IT HAPPENS ON ICE"—Center Theatre

*It Happens On Ice* has gone into a second edition—and a very successful one at that. An amplification and remodeling rather than a sequel, the new version moves more quickly and with more elan than did its predecessor.

The production is color on ice; color that is anything but frozen. The speed with which the skaters circle the huge stage sets the tempo of the "Icetravaganza."

We saw everything from ballet to slapstick clowning on skates—in between these extremes there are specialties of every sort and description, and chorus numbers that almost rival the precision of their neighbors in the Music Hall.

Norman Bel Geddes is responsible for the designing, and deserves much of the credit for the production's success. Since so

much space must be kept clear for the performers, the theatrical effect of the stage designing must be accomplished with very few props. This is more than satisfactorily managed by thoroughly competent use of lighting and backdrops.

Perhaps this is all a bit too enthusiastic—if we must disapprove of something, we choose to disapprove of the vocalists. They are very pallid in the light of the rest of the show. And the lyrics of the finals are bad. Very, very bad. The music which accompanies the skaters is effective, however.

In case you wondered about the ice itself, we will quote from the program notes. "The ice-making process is continuous, manufacturing 50 tons of ice every twenty-four hours." That's a lot of ice. M.E.D.

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS' EXHIBIT

### Museum Of Science And Industry

Furry kittens with great, green eyes, slumbrous old men, and fat, gurgling babies comprise most of the exhibit which the Museum now has on its walls. These are the usual subjects for feature photography, of course, but the selections which are on exhibition are not treated in the usual manner. High standards of composition, lighting, and technique lift these photos from the run-of-the-mill press picture.

Some of the feature prints are really magnificent from an artistic point of view. There is a Degas-like shot of ballet dancers in rehearsal, and a night view of the Trylon (remember?) which is actually *different*, and we can prove it. One of the most effective pictures is the one of a full-blown parachute seen from be-

low. It looks like a great toadstool out of Alice in Wonderland.

Parachutes, tanks, and other defense mechanisms make up most of the news pictures, and it is amazing what a skilled photographer can do to such a homely subject as a tank. On-the-spot—sport pictures are superb: many of them are composed so beautifully that you forget they are action photos.

Most dramatic of all the photographs are those taken at the two great conventions last summer, and those of the Democratic gathering are particularly fine. Color portraits of famous politicians add a final touch.

The exhibit will remain at the Museum in Rockefeller Center until April 20.

K.M.H.

## ART NOTES

The Metropolitan Museum has assembled a collection of contemporary paintings which are to be loaned to Latin American Republics after they have been shown here. All the paintings are by North American artists, and they are being sent south as a part of the current exchange in cultures between the two con-

tinents. They will be shown here until April 27.

Late in May, the Museum of Modern Art will show examples of British war-time art, and the exhibit is scheduled to continue throughout the summer. The pictures are refugees from British museums, and they represent the art of 1914 as well as that of 1941.



## To The Editor

Dear Miss Lyons:

Members of the Junior Class who wish to apply for admission to Medieval Studies 1-2 for 1941-1942 should make their application to Professor Sturtevant before April 22. Office hours in Room 136 Tuesday and Thursday, twelve to twelve-thirty.

I should like to take this opportunity to express formally, as I have already expressed to you personally, the gratitude of the committee in charge of the concert of the Pius X Choir for the generous and extremely competent cooperation furnished by the *Bulletin* staff.

Sincerely yours,

Ethel Sturtevant  
Chairman, The Committee  
on Medieval Studies

Dear Madam:

Russia has sold China down the river. What has the American Student Union to say to that?

The "epoch-making" neutrality pact between Japan and the Soviet Union, signed Easter Sunday, declares that if either party becomes "the object of hostilities on the part of one or several third Powers," the other will maintain strict neutrality; and that the territorial integrity and inviolability of Manchukuo and the Mongolian People's Republic will be respected.

This frontier declaration should be of special significance to the A.S.U. Can it deny that, with the threat of Russian attack from the North now removed, hundreds more Japanese ships and men are free for action against China? Can it deny that the first steps have been taken toward an eventual partitioning of China?

The pact has been termed by both parties as a great contribution "toward promotion of world peace." Is this the kind of "peace" Sid Furie meant when he wrote in the *Barnard Bulletin* on March 14, "Guarantee the victory of democracy in China and Latin America; collaborate with Russia . . . to secure peace in the Far East . . ."

The American Student Union has advocated this policy as "an end to resisting fascist penetration, and to ending fascist and foreign control of any part of the world."

If they are true to their principles, they must either repudiate Soviet Russia, or excuse her by an evasion or distortion of facts. Undoubtedly they will choose the latter course.

Sincerely,

Beverly Vernon '44

## Hold Badminton Finals At Noon

Glafyra Fernandez and Frances Murphy will oppose Marion V. Meding and Amelia Smith in the finals of the badminton doubles tournament today at noon in the gym.

Miss Fernandez won this spring's singles championship in badminton, Miss Murphy, A.A. President, held top honors in last year's competition.

All those interested in participating in the tennis doubles tournament may sign the poster on Jake today.

## New Officers Are Installed

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2)

Illis Mann, Doris Prochaska, Mary Scully, Alla Shamin, Phyllis Snyder, and Jane Stewart, all members of the Class of '41. Professor Jane Perry Clark and Professor Elizabeth Reynard received honorary bear pin awards.

Eleven seniors, 9 juniors and 7 sophomores received honorable mention.

### Reviews Activities

In her address, Miss Taubehaus reviewed the year's activities and explained that extra-curricular activities are important in "making our college life a more integral part of our outside life." She stated that the presentation of the national defense forums and the enlargement of the assembly program were the results of a desire for thought and stimulation of ideas on the part of the students. She emphasized that much of the success of the year's program depended upon the fact that it was instigated by the students.

In answer to the increased demands in extra-curricular activity Miss Taubehaus said, "Whatever the manifestations, they will come as Barnard's answer to the demands made upon her by the outside world." She offered her best wishes to the new officers.

### New President Speaks

President Gunning emphasized the need for student cooperation with Student Council, in her inaugural speech. She asked the student body to let Council know their ideas and opinions on college matters by coming to Representative Assembly meetings, sending a note to Council through Student Mail, or talking to one or more of the members of Council. She urged the students to ask questions when in doubt. "Student government is not an automatic thing," she said. "It requires thought and work." Dean Gildersleeve offered her warm thanks to the outgoing officers, and reminded the incoming officers of their opportunities for service and personal development. She added that the faculty "has always entrusted student government to the students," but that "decisions on the academic side must always rest with the faculty."

### Defend Students

In answer to the indictment of American education Dean Gildersleeve declared that the faculty had been discussing a number of questions on this problem and that the restoration to the curriculum of required work in history was an attempt at its solution. She said that the students of the country have been criticized as wanting "all the privileges and none of the responsibility," but that Barnard students were not as bad as that.

### Sacrifice Necessary

"College can't give everything. You must give to the college in work and sacrifice." The Dean also said that women as well as men owe service to their country, although this service is of a different type. To the new officers she offered her best wishes for a happy and successful administration.

The retiring Student Council includes Ruth Taubehaus '41, Doris Williams '41, Adeline Bostelmann '41, Doris Bayer '42,

## Hess To Sing At Joint Concert

Berlioz' *Requiem* will be performed by the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs in the Barnard Gymnasium on Friday, April 25 at 8:30 P.M. Mr. William Hess will be the tenor soloist.

Mr. Hess, a young American of 25, after attending Lafayette college, came to New York where he studied music independently. Working with the National Orchestral Association, he appeared in *Pagliacci* and in the tenor role of Puccini's opera *Gianni Schicchi* at Carnegie Hall.

Mr. James Giddings, director of the Glee Club, has characterized the *Requiem* as "unusual, in that Berlioz uses in addition to the orchestra four brass choirs."

About 700 free tickets will be available for the concert. Students are asked to obtain their tickets before tomorrow noon in the music department in Journalism.

## Set Song Deadline

Monday, April 21, is the deadline for submitting original songs for Step Singing to class song leaders, who are Margaret Busch '44, Verna Tamborelle '43, Eleanor Webb '42, and Adeline Bostelmann '41. Each class will sing a class song and a farewell song to the seniors. Popular music may be used.

Phyllis Hagmoe '43, Alice Drury '41, Emily Gunning '42, Margaret Jackson '43, Mavis Hayden '44, Ruth Stevenson '41, Meredith Wright '41 and Irene Lyons '41.

## Articles Lost From Milbank

Between Friday, March 28, at 5:00 p.m. and Monday, March 31, at 9:00 a.m. certain articles were removed from the Faculty Room on the second floor of Milbank Hall.

If these were borrowed by anyone connected with the College for some particular use, will you kindly advise the Comptroller's Office of this fact.

If not, and anyone has any knowledge or suspicions in the matter, we would appreciate it if she would likewise advise the Comptroller's Office.

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Notices . . .

Friendship House

A folk dancing party will be held at Friendship House, 1010 Park Avenue at 85 Street on Saturday evening, April 19, from 8:30 to 10:30. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

Senior Tea

The senior tea will be held in the College Parlor from 4 to 5:30 today, Friday.

Wigs And Cues

Wigs and Cues will meet today in the Conference Room from 4-6.

Senior Proctors

The Court of Senior Proctors will meet today at 12.

German Club

Professor Arthur Remy will deliver an illustrated lecture at the German club tea on Monday in the College Parlor from 4-6. The college is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Representative Assembly

Representative Assembly will meet in 304 Barnard Monday at noon.

Call Peace Strike For April 23

The traditional April Peace Strike has been called for Wednesday, April 23, at 11 a.m., by the Columbia Council for Peace and Democracy and the University Committee for the Defense of Academic Freedom.

Originally, the rally was to be held at South Field, which has been the customary meeting place, but the administration did not grant permission because a softball game was scheduled for the same hour at that field.

Richard Wright, the author of *Native Son* and Morris Watson, an officer of the Newspaper Guild, will be the speakers. The third speaker has not yet been named.

The Columbia Council for Peace and Democracy, which is one of the sponsors of the meeting, is affiliated with the Peace Groups of Columbia, and Teachers College and of several graduate organizations.

Give Meyer Award

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) are also advised to confer with Miss Doty, Director of the Occupation Bureau, regarding this career.

V. C. Gildersleeve, Dean

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For  
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★

Religious Group To Meet

Christian Movement To Hold Conference

Miss Katherine Duffield, traveling secretary of the New York State Student Christian Movement, will meet in the Conference Room Monday, April 28, with girls interested in attending the annual Student Conference, sponsored by the S.C.M. at Silver Bay on Lake George, June 13-20.

Besides Miss Duffield's introduction of the Silver Bay conference to freshmen and upper-classmen, additional information regarding the scope of the program, fees, medical certificates and room and board may be obtained either from the Social Affairs Office or from Enid Pugh, chairman of the Barnard delegation. The Barnard representatives will include 3 elected class delegates and approximately 12 representatives from the college-at-large.

Comprising a daily program—which begins with an optional morning dip at seven o'clock and continues through a short evening service in the Hughes Memorial Chapel—discussion groups and meetings are being planned by an intercollegiate Silver Bay Committee.

Among the leaders of the conference are Paul Harris, Jr., A. J. Miste, Howard Howson, the Reverend James Robinson, Wilhelm Pauk, Rose Terlin, W. W. Mendenhall, Howard Jefferson, Robert Giffen, William G. Cole, Eugene Durham, J. Maxwell Adams, Philip S. Bernstein, Gray Blandy, and D. M. Cleary.

Smith And Waller Address Forum

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ant to the success of the Good Neighbor policy in Latin America, admittedly a mighty defense factor.

"Social scientists ought to have more to say about the war," was Professor Waller's thesis. The nation, he stated, is now in the "honeymoon stage" of the war, where all are one hundred per cent enthusiastic. Preventive measures by trained men must be taken, however, to forestall a breakdown of morale through economic, racial, or religious cleavage in society.

These measures are removing of injustices in the sacrifices rich and poor must make; constant surveying of the country to find weak spots; community projects, and well-planned recreational programs. This last he considers most essential for the relieving of tension and the promotion of a sense of community solidarity.

Language Tests To Be Given May 9

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

p.m. on Friday, April 25. Late applications will be accepted only if it is possible to arrange for the examination and upon the payment of a late application fee of \$5.

A. E. H. Meyer Registrar

Weekend Stars Spring Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Sunday, April 27. Frances Murphy, camp chairman, invites students to finish the week-end of Spring Dance by participating in this annual camping trip.

The cost of the barbecue, which will begin about noon, will be 25 cents for residence students, and 50 cents for day students. Tickets will be sold on Lake next week from 12 to 1.

Offer Juniors New Renaissance Course

Incoming Juniors who would like to choose a main topic of interest around which to group their courses, such as period cultures, will find that they can also use the Renaissance period as a focus of interest.

A choice of courses among those now given at Barnard College will offer a two-year plan of study based on the Renaissance period, and arranged to suit the personal requirements of each student.

Incoming Juniors interested in such a two-year plan should consult their major department at the time of registration.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve Dean

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Professor Macmahon Lectures On Careers In Government Service

Professor Macmahon of the Columbia Department of Public Administration has been holding conferences to supplement the regular Columbia University Occupational Conferences. On April 16 he discussed opportunities in the management field in government service, i.e., personnel, budget making, etc. On April 22, he will discuss housing opportunities; April 29—the foreign service. These meetings are held in the students' lounge, Fayerweather Hall, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Barnard students are cordially invited to attend.

Katharine S. Doty, Assistant to the Dean.

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