

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVI, No. 20 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Jackson Presents Budget

Assembly Hears Increases Listed In Expenditures

The Undergraduate budget was presented to Representative Assembly on Monday, December 8, by Margaret Jackson, Undergraduate Treasurer.

The allotments for the different organizations for the year 1941-42 are:

1. Bulletin	\$1,680.00
2. Glee Club	500.00
3. Class of 1942	175.00
4. Class of 1943	175.00
5. Class of 1944	250.00
6. Class of 1945	200.00
7. Quarterly	500.00
8. Press Board	60.00
9. A. A.	400.00
10. Wigs and Cues	450.00
11. Undergrad	2,110.00
	\$6,250

Balance \$4,500

With this budget the balance at the end of the 1941-42 year is estimated to be \$45.00 with \$291.81 in the emergency fund.

Increases in allotments over those of last year have been made in various cases:

1. Undergrad and *Bulletin* because of increased cost of printing and metals.
2. Social Service Committee and Glee Club because of expanding programs.
3. Gifts because of increase in donations to the Employees Christmas Fund.

Emergency Session

The Undergraduate Association budget for 1941-42 was passed at an emergency session of Representative Assembly late last Monday afternoon, after it had been tabled at the regular session Monday noon in order to make way for the discussion and adoption of the resolution pledging active support of the "President and the federal government in their efforts to prosecute an effective and successful war..."

Seniors Hear Hygiene Lecture

Dr. Mary Jennings, a Barnard graduate and prominent obstetrician of New York City, lectured on the physical and psychological aspects of marriage at the first senior hygiene lecture Tuesday afternoon in the College Parlor.

Dr. Jennings, recipient of many medical honors, is a member of the American Medical Association and a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. A diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics, Dr. Jennings is also on the surgical and obstetrical staff of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

Hold Air Raid Drill In Dorms

Observers Note Improvement In Procedure

After the second Residence Halls air raid drill, held in Brooks and Hewitt last Tuesday evening, Miss Helen Page Abbott, Building Control Director for the Residence Halls, stated that the organization of the drill was better than that of the first drill, held last month, but that it still could be improved.

When the alarm sounded at 11:20, the resident students turned out the lights, took coats, low-heeled shoes, and pillows, and went into the corridors, as they had been previously instructed.

Go To Middle Floors

Those whose rooms were on the third, fourth, and fifth floors took places in the halls outside their rooms. Those on other floors went to rooms corresponding to their own on the third, fourth and fifth floors.

Two floor councilors on each floor in Brooks and three on each floor in Hewitt were responsible for checking attendance and reporting casualties to either Katherine Bruns, Residence Halls President, or Emily Gunning, Undergraduate President. Miss Gunning and Miss Bruns were to report these to headquarters on the first floor where a nurse was stationed with first aid equipment.

Report Attendance

Attendance was reported to Fire Captains Grace Sherman and Rena Libera. A stirrup pump, manned by four girls, was waiting on the first floor in case of a reported fire. This pump can send water up to the ceilings, which an ordinary extinguisher cannot do.

Authorities present to inspect

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Latin-America's Security Depends Upon U. S. Victory

Dr. Wood States Air, Naval Bases Make Alliance Necessary To Our Defense

by Carol Collins

Maintaining that the destinies of the Latin American countries and of the United States are very closely allied, Dr. Bryce Wood believes that "the reason these countries have declared war against aggressive Japan is that they realize that they stand or fall with us."

Because Dr. Wood is an authority on the subject of Pan-American relations, in which he teaches courses at both Barnard and Columbia, *Bulletin* asked him for a clarification of the status of Latin-America in regard to defense. Reluctant at first to discuss the very recent events, Dr. Wood said: "With the onrush of changes in international situations, it is hard to say today what will be true at the time of *Bulletin's* publication Friday."

He has, nevertheless, given a clear explanation of the part South and Central America will play in our prosecution of the war.

He explained that the great majority of Pan-American countries had already agreed, previous to the war, to send us their entire output of various articles.

Since our needs today and those before our declaration of war are relatively similar, this aid will continue, but there is no need for increasing it. "The real value of Latin-American support will lie in the repair and refueling facilities it will offer to our ships."

"Their armed forces," he continued, "will be of no particular aid in the Pacific. Their importance will be apparent only on the occasion of an attack on the western hemisphere," in which case they will serve to delay and hinder the enemy. The small navies of these American countries, he explained, are weak and of no great assistance in our sea warfare. "Air forces are almost non-existent. And they have very few, if any, heavy bombers."

In regard to the recent stand taken by Argentina, Dr. Wood

believes that "Argentina has gone a good bit farther than most people expected." Last July she refused to comply with the Uruguayan proposal that they declare any act of aggression by a non-American state against an American state as an aggression against all the American republics. "By her statement decreeing that the United States will be considered a non-belligerent and that United States warships may use Argentine ports and bases, she has, in effect, accepted this proposal." But Dr. Wood does not believe that President Castillo's *de jure* neutrality policy will in any way offer aid to Nazi Germany.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Glee Clubs Give Concert Tomorrow

The Barnard Glee Club, in conjunction with the Columbia Glee Club and the Barnard and Columbia Singers, will present its Christmas Concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 in McMillin Theatre.

Sun of the Sleepless, by Otto Luening, *Perhaps to Dream*, by Douglas Moore, and *Prelude*, by William Schumann, will be sung by the Barnard Glee Club. Columbia will sing Randall Thompson's *Tarantella*, Douglas Moore's *Prayer for England*, and Richard Donovan's *Fantasy on American Folk Ballads*.

The Glee Clubs will unite with the Barnard and Columbia Singers to present Douglas Moore's *Dedication*. This combined group will also sing *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*, by Roy Harris, and *The Peaceable Kingdom*, by Randall Thompson.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Social Affairs Office or in Room 407 of the Music Department.

Volunteers Needed As Messengers

Volunteers are wanted as foot and motor messengers at the National Service office. Volunteers should call Professor Elizabeth Reppard or see her in Room 10 Milbank. Workers will be wanted on shifts from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Dorm messengers will be subject to call by Miss Helen Page Abbot for service during the night.

Urgent Notice

All students of Barnard College will please assemble in the Gymnasium to receive important instructions on Tuesday, December 16, at 12 o'clock noon.

V. C. Gildersleeve
Dean

Broadcast Christmas Assembly

Dean To Deliver Annual Message; Glee Clubs To Sing

Barnard's annual Christmas Assembly will be broadcast from the gymnasium, Barnard Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock over station WJZ and the blue network of the National Broadcasting System.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will deliver her Christmas message, and the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs will give a musical program with the Barnard String Ensemble.

The traditional features will include a sprig of holly for each person at the assembly, and the singing of Christmas carols by the audience and the glee clubs.

This year, however, the order of the program has been changed to include the singing of three carols by the entire assemblage as well as selections by the glee clubs in the broadcast portion of the program.

The program will include *Ades-te Fideles*, which will be sung by the combined glee clubs and the audience; an English carol, *Babe So Tender*, sung by the Barnard Glee Club; *Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming* by Praetorius, sung by the Columbia Glee Club; *The First Noel*, sung by the combined glee clubs and the audience; *Three Choruses* from the *Peaceable Kingdom*, by Randall Thompson, sung by the combined glee clubs; and *Silent Night*, sung by the combined glee clubs and the audience.

Opera Tickets Put On Sale

Reservations for the fourth annual opera benefit, "Tosca", to be presented January 9, are now being made at the booth on Jake. The Barnard Funds Committee, under the chairmanship of Winifred Bach '42 has announced that seats at various prices have been reserved for students.

Committee members will conduct the booth from 12 to 1 Monday, Thursday and Friday this week. These students, under Evelyn Kelley '43, booth chairman, will make reservations without a deposit until Friday, December 19.

Students wishing to buy their tickets at once may get them in the Riverside Building. The opera is another in the yearly series sponsored by the alumnae to raise money for their scholarship fund.

Herrick Speaks At Tea

Cites Labor's Recent Change Of Position

Strict curbing of strikes in the past three days and encouragement by union leaders of use the government services marks a step in the maturity of the labor movement, Mrs. Elinore Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, stated in speaking on "Labor and Defense" at a meeting sponsored by the Political Council yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Herrick cited the "education" achieved in three days as an example of what can be accomplished in a hurry if the situation warrants it.

Affronted Public Opinion

Calling the Smith anti-strike bill the "expression of a kind of momentary passion" against one man, Mrs. Herrick charged that John L. Lewis had affronted public opinion, which would not stand for the issue of the closed shop in a time of national emergency. "The attack by Japan averted a serious disaster for labor in this country as a result of the raising of the untimely issue of the closed shop."

Introduced by Professor Jane Perry Clark of the Government Department, Mrs. Herrick is more hopeful today than last Saturday about the labor situation. She feels that the change will produce "united and voluntary effort to meet problems," on the part of labor and management, with the understanding of the public.

Traces NLRB History

Mrs. Herrick traced the problems of the NLRB since the passage of the Wagner Act in 1935 through its current experiences with defense industries and their pressure to avert strikes. "Whereas this region in the first 18 months after the act had been passed, handled only three elections," she explained, "we now have as many as five elections a day."

The Board, too, felt the pressure of the strike wave. On the other hand, it has had to combat the "latent resistance of management," which in general continues to "belittle union officials instead of encouraging development of able leadership."

Freshmen Elect Social Chairman

Constance Ruderich was elected Social Chairman of the freshman class in a meeting last Wednesday. Before the election, President Barbara Kahlie explained that the social chairman would be in charge of the freshman-sophomore dance and the freshman class dinner.

Alicia Conner, treasurer gave a report on the class finances and the class of '45 voted for a \$12.50 advertisement in *Mortarboard*.

Christmas Formal Tonight Is Highlight Of Week-End

Old English Music Theme To Prevail; North Alcove Will Feature Bar

Walter Leege and "the smooth syncopation Hoagy Carmichael had in mind when he composed the immortal Stardust" will send it slow and jam it solid tonight at Barnard's traditional Christmas formal. Mr. Leege's

distinctive use of strings assures dance-goers of smooth interpretations of their current dance favorites, and his forte brass section guarantees solid take-offs on Chattanooga Choo-Choo and Tuxedo Junction.

The theme of the dance, too, is musical, and a wealth of red, blue, and gold decorations in the form of Old English music scores, embellished with obsolete fifteenth century musical instruments will prevail in the north dining room of Brooks Hall.

This next is something new and different and unusual. For the

first time in the history of the college the north alcove will boast a bar which will start serving the special of the evening, ginger-ale and lemonade, promptly at 10:30.

Miss Helen Abbott, Professor and Mrs. Richard Youtz, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rauch will be the invited guests, and the committee heads who have planned this affair follow: general chairman, Margot Crozier; publicity Barbara Aymar; decorations, Frances Russo; bids, Jean McLain, and refreshments, Eleanor Hoyt.

Barnard Bulletin

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For Our Freedom

Tuesday night President Roosevelt declared that it was not a sacrifice but a privilege to fight for our freedom in this war, both in civilian and military fields. Any service which we can give to insure a complete victory for the United States and the preservation of democracy will be offered readily.

Our most important duty in helping our country is to continue our studies. We are not merely fighting to win the war, but struggling to continue our education so that we may be qualified to assist our government if it calls us for "higher" types of work. The contemporary combat must not blind us to the fact that the post-war reconstruction world is a period in which we will live. We must be qualified to work well in that future time. We should heed the advice of Dean Gildersleeve to remain in college until we are summoned elsewhere.

An equally important duty is training in civilian defense or national service techniques to be prepared to meet local emergencies. Unless there is a good reason for not volunteering, all students should register for the work that they will do in case of dire emergency.

President Butler issued a statement at the beginning of the week in which he said that we will meet the situation with calm and courage. We have courage, but it is highly important that we keep our heads in sudden crises. Panic must be avoided at all times. The advice of the President of the United States to ignore false rumors and refrain from spreading unconfirmed reports is of great significance because the enemy hopes for a deterioration of our morale.

We have the productive energy necessary for the defense of our nation. We must work constantly to keep prepared. Our confidence in this country's strength must never weaken. Our goal is a "complete" victory.

To The Students

On Sunday, Japan declared war on the U. S. On Monday, professors were telling us of the importance of sticking to our studies. On Tuesday, Dean Gildersleeve said that the war if anything, "should cause the students to study more diligently than ever." And on Thursday, December 18, Student Council will sponsor a tea for open discussion of the curriculum between students and faculty.

Barnard In War And Peace

At this point it is important to realize that Barnard is not a defense industry. It is not an institution that has been created to meet a state of war, nor is it an institution that will have completed its purpose at the end of the war. Naturally, in war time, as well as in peace time, a college cannot be isolated. Voluntary defense courses will be given now, as they have been in the past, and some new courses for studying the war may be introduced. But these simply show the flexibility of the institution of the college in meeting a new situation.

After The War

The fact that students are willing to give up their studies to do defense work means that they have not seriously considered their part in the post-war organization. It means that students are willing to keep on being those "inarticulate voices piping in the wilderness". It means that they are unwilling to make the most important sacrifice of continuing their studies.

Pan-America

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

"Mexico has already broken off relations with Japan and a formal declaration of war, consequently, would be of no great significance."

Questioned in regard to Nazi influence in South America, Dr. Wood said that there are between 600,000 and one million Germans in Brazil, 250,000 Germans in Argentina, and 120,000 Germans in Chile; other countries have smaller communities. But it must be remembered that all of these Germans are not Nazis. "Fifth column activities in Latin America," he continued, "are in themselves no great danger. The Germans in general are in and of themselves no great menace." The only fifth column activity to be feared, he explained, would be that of support in case of a German invasion.

As an advantageous by-product of the war-time alliance of the Americas, Dr. Wood stated that "Action may now be increased in the construction of the proposed Pan-American highway — at least as far as the Canal." This proposal has long been in existence, and its execution will be of great importance to all countries concerned.

"On the whole," Dr. Wood summed the situation up, "the response of Latin America has been very encouraging, and may be attributed in measure to the Good-Neighbor Policy."

by Coplon and Kenner

For, most of us admit that the purpose of a college is to turn out intelligent human beings who will direct the world they live in. And that purpose, in war as in peace, cannot be diminished. And for that purpose to be achieved successfully, we feel as we felt last week and the week before that there are changes needed in the curriculum and in faculty student relations. It is true that faculty and students will be brought closer together through the medium of defense courses, but gains like these, if they are to mean anything, must not be considered simply as "war time measures".

Opportunity For Discussion

Last week, the Curriculum Committee went to the Dean with some suggestions for reform. The Dean proposed a tea at which not only the Curriculum Committee, but all interested students would have a chance to discuss their problems with invited members of the faculty. And this tea will be held next Thursday.

For over a month now you've been telling us that you're interested in some changes. But the handful of people that are actively trying to reach some solution, cannot effect changes by themselves. They cannot be satisfied with merely receiving sympathetic comments in class room or in *Bulletin*. Active support from the student body is necessary. "Active support" is not a glib phrase. It is, in fact, a vital part of democracy.

We urge you to come and discuss your ideas next Thursday.

No Time For Tragedy

Dear long-suffering readers:

It seems that the usual column would be rather an anomaly in such a history-making issue. It is very difficult to sit at the typewriter and clack out five hundred words of fantastic nonsense about the characters with whom you all have been so patient, when they suddenly appear more insignificant than usual, and you can't think of a funny thing that they've done. This is a column that offers nothing fantastic because reality has absorbed all thought.

But as far as the policy goes, it's still no time for tragedy... not home-made tragedy. This is too big a performance for any of the characters to ad lib quantities of melodrama and throw off the other cues. This is the time to play your part, hold on to the constants, in spite of the changing scene. Keep up with your studies, your family life, and your sense of humor. We take it for granted that you're already keeping up with the countless new responsibilities.

So we bring the glad tidings. In spite of radio announcements last evening, Swizzen Haggleslush, Roger, and Elsie Chinsmore have not been dispatched to active service, but will return to their readers (all four of you) in the next column.

Sue Goo

About Town

RESOLVED

At this time, aimless gadding About Town seems useless—we wish suddenly that some of the time we've spent in seeing and reviewing the "very best"—(and otherwise) movies and plays had been given to something would make us of some little value—so—

We've resolved that, since we're not qualified for anything, to signify our willingness for training to someone who does know what to do—

NOT ONLY, BUT ALSO—

And—something else which has crept up on us—what to give for Christmas? The frolicsome articles which appear in most of the magazines about now—you know, the one with promising titles like "The Perfect Present"—always stress maribou or tobacco of indefinite brand—and we are left with our problem—

Perhaps we'll just give to other people what we want for ourselves—tickets to *Macbeth* or *Let's Face It* or *Blithe Spirit*—and if we hand them over with the proper expectant air perhaps—well, who knows—

Evidently even the Metropolitan Museum has the coming holiday on its mind—they have assembled a Christmas exhibition in a room in the Junior Museum—they've a fifteenth-century statue of the Madonna and Child, and a good many paintings and carvings, all shown in settings especially designed for them—

BETWEEN NOW AND THEN

Robert Weede is having his first Town Hall recital on December 28—the Ballet Theatre is giving its final performances this week—

We're hoping that *Smilin' Through* will soon creak into another theatre and then someone will dust the Capitol — *The Men In Her Life* has arrived at Radio City—*Angels over Broadway* at the Central—that's the metallic Ben Hecht movie which established Thomas Mitchell, gave Rita Hayworth a shove in the right direction, and proved Douglas Fairbanks a real actor—

Escape and *Underground* are both being shown at the Park—that's an exhausting double bill, but if you've missed either of them it is really worth going—

Philadelphia Story—which needs no footnote—is at the 68th Street Playhouse—

and while your mind's on giving, what about the employees' Christmas fund? M.M.

INTERVIEW: ROSEMARY LANE

Miss Rosemary Lane has a fresh, attractive, cooperative personality, and she looks even better at an interview than she did in the smoky light of the Senior Fall Formal. As one wide-eyed young one from the Bronx said, "Miss Lane, you don't look like you do in pictures."

This was one of those mass interviews at which "the press" assembles to ask questions of a star. This particular "press" consisted of representatives of high school papers—and Barnard. It was quite in harmony with Miss Lane's role in *Best Foot Forward* where she plays a star who has some amazing experiences with prep school students. We don't know what she thought of us privately, but at least she found us better behaved than our theatrical counterparts.

Most of the "reporters" wanted to know whether Miss Lane had ever been in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Staten Island, or the Glen Island Casino, and the interview began like a geography lesson, but apparently she knows greater New York as well as the Mayor does, because she didn't slip once.

To the squealing delight of the Brooklynites, Miss Lane admitted that she had played her first professional engagement in Brooklyn as a member of the Fred Waring troop. Fred is still one of her favorite people, and she refers to him constantly with affectionate loyalty.

"Fred certainly has a wonderful band, but I like Tommy Dorsey, too," this, in answer to a question from Jamaica, "and Fred is a grand person, but I'm very fond of Cary Grant. Don't you think he's wonderful?" The au-

dience did, apparently, because several girls cheered.

She was cautious and pessimistic to those who asked, "How can I get on the stage?" and her advice: work and more work, was something of a chill to those with visions of a starry path.

"Personally, I'd like to try some serious things, and I have studied Shakespeare. I think I like comedy best, though, and I'd rather sing than do anything, so musical comedy suits me fine and I love *Best Foot*, of course."

Were you frightened when you shed all those clothes?" This was an awesome question from Staten Island. "Well, I was at first"—she was quite tickled at this—"but you get used to it after a while. I don't mean though, that I'll ever really get used to the play, no matter how long it runs. All the audiences react so differently that they keep me on my toes all the time."

She's a fiend for sports, she says, although she had some difficulty identifying her favorite pro football team. Tennis is her great love, and she looks as though she'd be terrific—both visually and technically.

Frankly, we were as much interested in the group of interviewers as we were in Miss Lane. Their excitement at finding she is a member of the National Honor Society and of Phi Beta Phi, was a delightful thing to see. They were so sympathetic when she said she had always had trouble with math—so were we—and they loved the way she made herself one of the gang. Miss Lane knows how to handle kids, off stage as well as on.

K.M.H.

Dean Speaks On Necessity For Calmness

Addressing the college briefly before the dance program at the assembly Tuesday, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve declared that the war will change the status of the college student but little at present, and if anything, should cause the students to study more diligently than ever.

She asked that students here at Barnard "not lose their heads". "Do not drop your work here," she cautioned, "to volunteer for defense action. Train yourselves for the higher type of service which our country so greatly needs . . ."

"All of our national efforts have been planned to meet just this crisis. Barnard will now continue these plans with doubled energy . . . Go on with your volunteer defense work here and continue your studies. This is your best means of service now."

The Dean urged that all those who have not filled out cards for volunteer work should do so to enable the college to carry out the resolution passed by Representative Assembly pledging Barnard's support of recent governmental action.

Following the Dean's address, the physical education dance classes presented a program of modern, tap, and folk dances sponsored by the Dance Committee of the Athletic Association. Barbara Fish '42, chairman of the modern dance group, announced each selection, and Ruth Stern '42, chairman of the folk dance group, was caller for the folk dances. Ruth Lloyd, piano accompanist, Ruth Stern, and Miss Jane Harting of the physical education department, sang two Negro spirituals in accompaniment to the modern dance group. Barbara Fish danced to one as soloist.

Ask Students To Fill Stockings

Students will again be able to fill Christmas stockings for underprivileged children this year, the Social Service Committee has announced. A booth on Jake will be open from 12 to 1 for the distribution of the empty stockings. The Committee urges students to fill these stockings with candy and new or well-repaired toys; to indicate whether the gifts are for a boy or girl, and the age. Children in hospitals will also be recipients of the filled stockings.

Mr. Parrish, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on "What Is Behind the Harlem Crime Wave?" at the Labor Temple, 242 East 14th Street near Second Avenue tonight at 8:30.

Carol Cambon and Jane Devonshire, co-chairmen of the Social Service Committee, have announced that Miriam Gore '44, will replace Ursula De Antonio '44 as head of Settlements.

Programs Must Be In At 4:00 Today

All programs for next term are due at the office of the registrar before 4:00 today. The penalty for lateness is a fee of \$10.

Choir Will Sing At Christmas Tea

Featuring Christmas carols and holiday decorations, the Residence Halls will hold the annual Christmas tea on Sunday, December 14, in Brooks and Hewitt dining rooms.

The University Choir, under the direction of Professor Lowell Beveridge, will lead the group in song.

Parents as well as members of the faculty have been invited, and Miss Helen P. Abbott, Miss Helen Searles, and Miss Millicent Cox will be guests at the tea.

JSS And Menorah Hear Dr. Dinin

Indicating the new approaches to Jewish education from the preschool training of the child through the most advanced projects of the adult, Dr. Samuel Dinin addressed members of Menorah and Columbia's Jewish Student Society after a luncheon in Earl Hall yesterday.

Dr. Dinin, who holds a Columbia Ph.D., and who is associated with the Jewish Theological Seminary, is registrar of the two undergraduate schools, the Seminary College and the Teachers Institute, which gives degrees in Hebrew Literature and Pedagogy.

This luncheon was the second in a series scheduled to be held jointly between Menorah and J.S.S.

To Debate Curriculum

Student Council will sponsor open discussion of curriculum problems among students and faculty at a special tea next Thursday afternoon, December 18, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the College Parlor.

According to Emily Gunning, Undergraduate President, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has called the meeting, which is intended to explain reasons for present curriculum regulations and scope for change.

Sally Lou Falk '43, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, will chair the meeting, to which all interested students and faculty members are invited. Miss Falk reports that the Curriculum Committee has already met to discuss curriculum change and that its suggestions will be considered.

Members of the committee who will help carry on the informal discussion next Thursday, are: Judith Coplon, Mary Carroll, Rowena Matthews, Verna Tamborelle, Helen Kandel, Judith Ann Paige, and Norma Shpetner.

As many students as possible are urged to join the discussion group. The meeting is one result of suggestions made in recent Bulletin columns on faculty-student relations and curriculum.

Former German Minister Discusses War Departments

Dr. Brecht Relates Difficulties Faced By Defense Administrations

"Government departments must be coordinated; now that we are at war," said Dr. Arnold Brecht, former Reich minister of Justice and Economics, as he spoke to a group of Government Majors Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Brecht, contrasting the war administrations of Britain, Germany and the United States, pointed out the fact that in America each department does its own job, and the "super-agencies", the OPM and the SPAB, only take care of the decisions, not the execution of these decisions.

"As long as there is cooperation of the various agencies . . . everything will work out all right," said Dr. Brecht, "but when there is friction and no compromise can be made . . . it may become dangerous. Luckily the President can change the establishment, therefore it is not so bad."

Going on to discuss the other governmental administrations, Dr. Brecht described the British system wherein ministries are added to the old departments and carry out the execution of their decisions. The advantage of the German organization is that the coordinating Council of Ministries is headed by one man who can make the final vote. Thus the critical decisions may be made quickly.

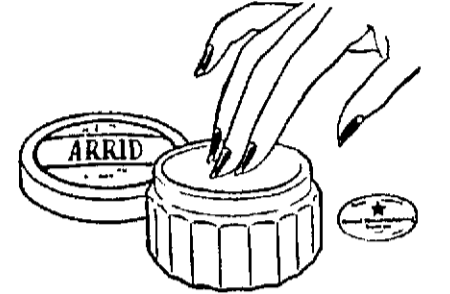
Dr. Brecht has been teaching at the New School for Social Research since 1934. In 1937

Give Christmas Party Monday

The German Club is holding its annual Christmas Tree Party next Monday at 4:00 in Brooks Hall. Music and costumes are the predominant features of the Christmas play the Club will present. The Deutscher Kreis has invited the College to see the play and to hear and to sing Christmas carols.

Miss Verna Tamborelle is the music chairman and Miss Betty Hawthorne is costume chairman of the German Club play, which is an old Barnard tradition.

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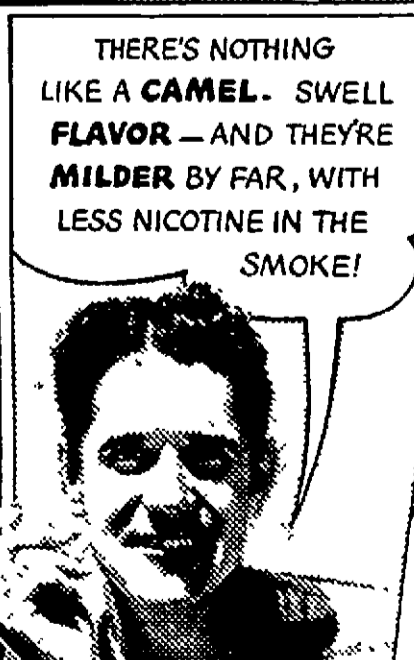
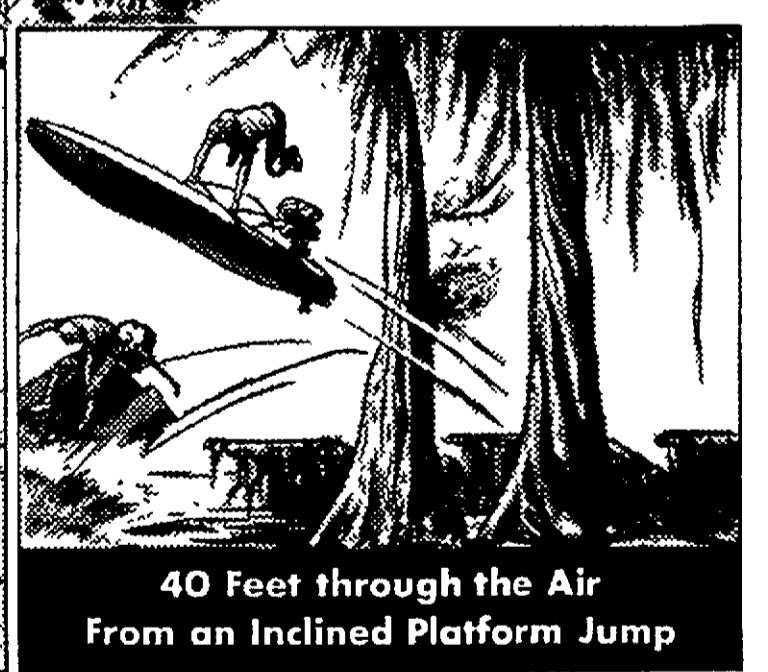
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Through times of war and peace the college year rolls on, and the *Mortarboard* of the class of '43 is going to reflect truly and fully the passage of a year which will be memorable in Barnard's history as well as in the history of the world.

Defense work and defense training which go on under our roof will appear in their place in the book. Air raid drills will come in for their share of action shots; important assemblies will be shown; and due reference will be made throughout to the parts played by all in the service of our country.

But the inevitable round of classes and quizzes, dances and shows and clubs will be represented completely, so that a perusal of the book in years to come will recall the true flavor of the college year.

The humorous division of the book into four chronological sections proves that. The divisions of the year have been made to correspond with our four gym seasons, each one represented as having a special attribute of its own. Orientation is the keynote of the first, while the second, now under way, combines vacation and impending examination. The third is most vividly remembered as the Greek Games period, and the last as the doubtful period preceding the leaving of college.

The esoteric Barnard zodiac will reflect these seasonal changes in Barnard's atmosphere. The symbol of the first season, for example is the tea cup-minded student, obsessed by welcoming teas.

Announce Agenda For Assembly Monday

Emily Gunning '42, president of the Undergraduate Association, has announced that the agenda for the meeting of Representative Assembly next Monday at noon in Room 304 Barnard Hall will include:

1. Report on the I.S.S. Conference held at Yale last weekend.
2. Discussion of National Student Assembly on Social Problems and Minority Group Protection at Oxford, Ohio, during Christmas vacation, sponsored by National Intercollegiate Christian Council.
3. Discussion of invitation to Model Assembly of League of Nations Conference at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, March 29-31.
4. Discussion of whether Barnard should join the National Student Federation of America.
5. Practice of Christmas carols.

Dean's Secretary Resigns Duties

The administration regrets to announce the resignation of Miss Maude O. Minahan from the position of Secretary to the Dean. Miss Minahan has held this post for sixteen years. She has been temporarily in ill health, but is recovering. After some further rest she expects to enter a somewhat different field of work. Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin has been appointed to succeed Miss Minahan as Secretary to the Dean.

D.B.

Senior Employment Registration

Seniors who wish the assistance of the Occupation Bureau are reminded that their new registration cards should be filed before Christmas.

Katharine S. Doty
Assistant to the Dean

Leadership Course May Be Repeated

The department of physical Education would like to repeat next term the present course in recreational leadership, provided there is enough student interest to justify it. The course, as being presented, is an appreciation course covering the whole field of recreation and is intended to orient the student who is interested in volunteer social service in the recreation field. It deals with recreation in broad terms including physical activities, music, dramatic activities, arts and crafts, etc.

The course has included lectures by members of the faculty and by specialists from the field, discussions, a play hour, some outside reading, a visit to the handicraft classes at Riverside Church, and one trip to a community center with a required report on the latter. The course will conclude with a party organized by the class with a program typifying a variety of recreation activities. Two hours credit in physical education are being given.

Students who are interested in social service and would like such a course for the indoor period for next term are requested to communicate with Professor Wayman at once, so the hours for the course can be settled. Except in unusual cases the course will be limited to juniors and seniors.

Dorms Hold Air Raid Drill

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the drill included Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Associate Director for Barnard College on the Columbia University Civilian Defense Council, Professor Elizabeth Reynard, Assistant Director for Barnard, Mr. Charles Swift and Professor Carl Kayan, Assistant Zone Wardens, Mr. Lester Greff, chief Sector Warden, and three members of the Whittier Hall staff.

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Notices

Mortarboard Subscriptions

Subscriptions for the '42 *Mortarboard* will be sold on Jake at 12 every day next week. Deadline for subscriptions has been extended from December 15 to December 19.

Senior Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting today at 12 in 304 Barnard. Attendance is required.

Protestant Clubs' Tea

The Wycliffe, Episcopal and Lutheran clubs will sponsor a Christmas tea in the Conference Room today from 4:30 to 6.

Music Club

There will be a Music Club meeting today in the College Parlor from 4-6.

German Club

There will be a dress rehearsal for the Christmas play tomorrow in Brooks Parlor at 3:30 p.m. Participants are requested to be there early.

Dean's Address

Dean Gildersleeve will be the guest speaker of the Metropolitan Opera Guild during the second intermission of the opera broadcast on Saturday afternoon, December 13, sometime between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Meuser Appointed New Camp Chairman

Ellen Meuser '42 has been appointed acting chairman of Camp Committee by the Athletic Association Board to take over the duties of Evelyn Kelley '43, camp chairman, who is now active in defense work.

Following her appointment Miss Meuser's first official act was to announce that all requests for club, class, or private weekends at Barnard next semester must be submitted to the Camp Committee before next Friday, December 19.

These requests must be accompanied by a list of twelve girls who will participate in the weekend and a deposit of \$2.40, which covers the cleaning fee.

Departing from its present policy, the Camp Committee will not assign weekends to classes unless a request for a weekend is received. This new policy is being adopted because two class weekends were cancelled this fall.

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