

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 14

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Trustees, Alumnae Honor Dean Gildersleeve April 26

Edward Stettinius and Annie Nathan Meyer to Speak at Luncheon at Waldorf-Astoria

One of the many events honoring Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve during her last months as Dean of Barnard is a testimonial luncheon to be given by the Trustees and the Alumnae of Barnard at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 26.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Mr. Gano Dunn, Trustee of the College. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President Emeritus of Columbia, will send a message after which Barnard's oldest alumna, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer will speak.

Other speakers include Mrs. Bernard Heineman, president of the Associate Alumnae, Miss Helen Pond, President of the Undergraduate Association, His Excellency, the Ambassador of France, and the Honorable Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Rector of the University of Virginia. Dean Gildersleeve will conclude the list of speakers. Mrs. Harold S. Osborne is the chairman of the luncheon committee.

Barnard College Club Dinner

A dinner program built around the life of Dean Gildersleeve while at Barnard will be held at the Recital Room of the Hotel Barbi- zon on April 11, under the sponsorship of the Barnard College Club of New York.

The speakers will include one of the Dean's instructors, Professor Eemeritus George Odell, one of the Dean's students at college and graduate school, Professor Dorothy Brewster, Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck, Senior Class President in 1911, and Professor Elizabeth Reynard.

A.A. Banquet

The Annual A.A. Banquet will be given this year in honor of the

PLAN SPRING WEEKEND

Two annual events will take place on May 3 and 4 which has been officially declared Spring Weekend. The first will be Spring Dance under the chairmanship of Cornelia Barber '48 on Saturday night, and the second the Spring Barbecue sponsored by the AA Camp Committee.

Joan Jacks '48, chairman of Decorations for the dance, plans to emphasize the theme "Maytime," with a maypole and dark green and pale pink decorations. The Yale O's and B's, who sang in Brooks Hall last month, will sing during intermission, and refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Term Drive for the benefit of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. Bids will be \$2.50.

Bus service to Ossining will be provided on May 4 for those going to the Barbecue at Barnard Camp. Camp Committee has planned a menu consisting of barbecued chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, potato chips, and ice cream and cookies.

The Camp Committee invites all students to come to the barbecue, and to bring their guests.

Dean in the Barnard Hall Cafeteria on May 9. Dorothy Lowe and Ruth Montgomery are co-chairmen of the banquet and have announced that the banquet will be the occasion for the presentation of awards for the year.

Class Meetings

The class meetings scheduled for tomorrow will consist of election of class officers by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, and the Alumnae Association will be the business of the senior class.

The freshmen will meet in the Theatre and the sophomores will meet in the gym at 12 o'clock; the juniors will meet in the gym and the seniors will meet in the Theatre at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Bernard Heineman, Alumnae president, and Mrs. John F. Reilly, executive secretary of the Association, will speak at the senior meeting.

Dean, Dorm Students Discuss Rise In Fee

Residence Halls Committee Questions Dean on Ways to Avoid Proposed Rise

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has met with a delegation of the Residence Halls executive council consisting of resident students and Miss Mary E. MacDonald, assistant to the Dean in charge of the Residence Halls, to discuss the possible ways in which to avoid a rise in Residence Hall fees.

The following are some of the questions of the delegations and the answers of Dean Gildersleeve, as reported by June Bousley, president of Liberal Club.

Q.—Is it possible to have cafeteria dinners? Students have shown interest in doing this by vote in the Residence Halls. There would be an estimated saving of \$7500. Service is not good. There is tenseness because of the long wait before meals are served.

A.—If service were discontinued, there would be a loss of sociability. The cafeteria deficit of \$17,000 will not be too greatly affected by a \$7500 saving.

Q.—Can students serve as waitresses?

A.—This has caused conflict in the past. It would be possible to let students be waitresses every evening in return for all three meals as is done over at Johnson Hall. Miss MacDonald and the Residence Halls representatives will confer with Miss Katherine Provost on this matter.

(This will mean a saving of over \$300 in board for those who are interested. A list of those students who would be willing to serve will be compiled.)

Q.—Is it possible to use money collected from donations for new buildings to help solve financial difficulties during the crisis?

A.—No. New Academic buildings are part of the long range plan which will not be undertaken immediately. The campaign to collect such funds has been going on since 1939, but the money has been invested in the proper fields. Buildings are desperately needed to keep up our standard.

Q.—What shall be done about the effects of an increase on the middle income group whose circumstances are not straitened enough for the Committee on Scholarship to grant aid?

A.—We shall make every effort to attract girls from these groups, especially those students from underpaid professional groups who have been our best students, by advertising the national scholarships and increasing other scholarships funds.

Liberal Club Presents Open Letter To The Students

The following is part of the second letter dealing with the proposed rise in Residence Halls fees which BULLETIN has received from the executive committee of Liberal Club:

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF BARNARD COLLEGE:

Liberal Club has already written an open letter to the Dean and the trustees on the subject of the proposed residence fee increase. Considering the interest aroused throughout the campus, it is evidently felt that the rise concerns not only the dormitory students but every student in Barnard College. During the past two years our college fees have been increased by \$100 and this year the dormitory students are confronted with another increase of \$100. One of the aims of Barnard College has been to get a student body which represents a cross-section of economic groups. But with an increase in dormitory fees our school can appeal only to high income groups.

We shall appreciate every effort to grant scholarships and grant-in-aid, but we feel that a great majority will be affected by the increase while only a minority will receive aid. The large group of students whose parents are in the poorly paid professional group will be severely affected. For those students who are not in straitened enough conditions for the Committee on Scholarship to consider giving them aid, the increase will mean that it will be impossible for them to return to Barnard.

Realizing the serious effects of an increase, we should like to consider this question further and question some of the points brought by the Dean in statements to the BULLETIN:

1. We question whether the rent increase should be used to finance

(Cont. on Page 4)

Interpreter To Talk On Russian Language

Mr. A. B. Tatistcheff, Russian interpreter of the United Nations, will speak on the problem of translating and interpreting this language in the U.N. at a meeting in the College Parlor tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Also an economist, Mr. Tatistcheff was the chief American interpreter at the San Francisco Conference. At present, he is serving as Russian interpreter in the U.N. Secretariat.

NOTICES

By authority of the Acting President, all academic exercises will be suspended on Saturday, April 19th, in order that the students may attend Greek Games.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE, Dean.

Major's meetings will be held for sophomores and juniors on April 22. Programs for the scholastic year 1947-48 must be submitted to the Registrar's office between April 22 and May 2. Failure to turn in programs before May 2 will result in a fine of ten dollars. There will also be a meeting of the freshman class on April 22.

Rep Assembly Grants \$500 Bulletin Increase

Representative Assembly granted BULLETIN \$500 at a meeting held on Monday, April 8. At the same meeting the assembly also voted to send two delegates from the International Relations Club to a conference being held at Williams College.

Mary Wilson, BULLETIN business manager, gave a report on the state of BULLETIN's finances and explained the need for the \$500 grant. An unexpected increase in printing costs was the main reason for the request.

Miss Wilson stated that this added support was being asked for this semester only and Carol Johns reminded the assembly that this was the only request for money which BULLETIN had made this year. After a short discussion the assembly voted unanimously in favor of the grant.

Report on Williams Conference

Charlotte Brandis then gave the information on the conference to be held at Williams College. The conference will take place on May 4 and will have as its topic "The Future of American Capitalism." Among the guests invited to the conference are Ex-mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt. The assembly voted to send two delegates to be elected at a future date.

De Voto Lectures To American Studies Group

"The Development of the Continental Mind" was the subject of a lecture and discussion by Bernard De Voto given to the American Studies group last Tuesday from three to five o'clock in the College Parlor.

According to Mr. De Voto, the

"American history is a history in transition from an Atlantic to a Pacific phase," Mr. De Voto described the sea otter trade that helped settle the Pacific coast, and open up the far Western frontier of the United States.

He stressed the development of American interest and investment on this "detached frontier" as contributing to the growth of "one- nation" sentiment in the land.

Theory on Civil War

Mr. De Voto also explained at the meeting his theory that the Civil War resulted from the insufficient development of this continental mentality. If the continentalism of the American mind as it is manifest today had existed in 1860, said Mr. De Voto, there would have been no Civil War.

The theories expressed by Mr. De Voto at the meeting are also contained in several books he has written. Among these are The Year of Decision, 1846 and The Taming of the Frontier.

Bambi Elliott, A.A. Tennis manager, urges all students, who are interested in the Doubles Tennis Tournament on April 21, to sign the poster. Students must have an A activity grade and an A health grade certified by Dr. Alsop. Students must also be in intermediate or advanced tennis classes.



most important single fact about the United States is that it is a continental nation, an "empire within the boundaries of a nation, organized around a good geographical system."

Describes Western Expansion Prefacing his remarks with Garret Mattingly's statement that

DEBATE CLUB ELECTS HEADS

Beverly Beck '50, elected president of Debate Council last Thursday, April 10, stated that she hoped to make the Council one of the leading clubs on the campus next year by increasing the membership and activities. The other officers, also of the class of 1950, are Barbara Moskowitz, business manager; Elaine Weiner, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Lucht, publicity chairman.

The last debate of the year will be held tonight in the Conference Room at 8 P.M. with Middlebury College, on the proposition, **Resolved: That The Closed Shop Should Be Outlawed.** Miss Moskowitz '50 and Regina Reilly '47 will uphold the affirmative for Barnard.

This year Barnard debated with four colleges — Drew, Columbia, Middlebury and Rutgers and participated in talks with Columbia on station WKCR. Undergraduate Association has allotted enough money for two outside debates.

Barnard Bulletin

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THE "VIEW OUTWARD"

The letters from two New York City children, printed in adjacent columns on this page, describing their vacations in the country and in camp, under the auspices of the HERALD TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund, give us the "human side" of our term drive. The realization of a child's simple pleasure in "shadow funny pictures" and frogs, in carnivals and picnics, in running barefoot, may perhaps be more impressive, or appealing, than mere facts.

But the facts are impressive, too—in a negative way. They show that until Friday, March 28, the total amount received for the Fresh Air Fund was \$701.13. The drive goal is \$3000. The school term is more than half over, and student contributions are still slow in coming. The time allotted for personal solicitations has had to be extended.

Helen Trevor, former Undergraduate vice-president, in her report at the April 8 assembly, stressed the HERALD TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund drive as one indication among many others of Barnard's "outward expansion" of the college's interest in and concern with, the outside world. In our response to the term drive we are not, however, showing this interest and concern. The "view outward" seems to have been forgotten.

There is still time to contribute—time to help make some child happy for a few weeks in the summer.

'Friendly Towns' Offer Summer Vacations To Underprivileged New York Children

—BY BETTY POBANZ

In the early years of the HERALD TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund which was organized in 1877, there were no camps and the Fund operated solely through the Friendly Towns.

The Friendly Town project is still the main objective of the Fund because Friendly Towns offer a home atmosphere, a feeling of belonging that the best camp cannot duplicate.

The work begins in March when the eight field secretaries begin contacting the 550 Friendly Towns located throughout the East. They get in touch with Fresh Air Committees already organized or contact local organizations to get their support in organizing such a committee. A committee consists of anywhere from five to fifty members and is the go-between for the hosts and the Fund office.

Two Week Invitations

Residents of Friendly Towns and nearby farms who decide to invite a tenement child for two weeks or more ask for a child specifying the desired qualifications. Each home is investigated before the invitation is sent to the Fund office.

Friendly Town children from the ages of five to twelve are provided by welfare committees, settlement houses and church organizations in New York City. Arrangements are made and a date is set for the child's departure to the country.

Exact requirements cannot always be filled, in the case of the couple who asked for two boys, one Russian and one Japanese. Some children are reinvited year after year until they reach the age of sixteen. The reinvited children may travel alone wearing special red tags, a symbol known to train conductors and the Traveler's Aid Society.

Twenty-four hours before train time each child receives a medical examination. Acquaintance cards for each child give the host accurate information for, because of pride, the children sometimes tell stories of big homes and limousines. The youngsters are gathered from the welfare centers about one and one half hours before train time and turned over to a special escort and Fund workers.

Return Schedules

Return schedules, worked out a week ahead, are complicated by late requests from hosts who want to keep the children longer. The children who have been adopted temporarily by the Friendly Towns all hope that this will happen, and that they will be invited to remain for the rest of the summer, or that they will be asked back the following year.

The Fresh Air Committee encourages this arrangement. For many years one of the chief aims of the TRIBUNE Fund's Friendly Town vacations has been to build friendships between these country hosts and tenement children.

About three thousand children were sent to Friendly Towns for summer vacations last year

FRESH AIR FUND CHILDREN DESCRIBE CAMP VACATIONS

My camp vacation was fine because I did a lot of things that I never have a chance to do in the city. I had great fun on the hikes we went on, because the fresh air and exercise made me feel good and the other boys were great friends.

The best thing I enjoyed of all were the frog hunts. Frogs are very interesting, and make nice pets. People say that you can get warts on your hands from frogs, but I don't think it's true because I played with lots of frogs and have no warts on my hands yet.

In the city, I never can go on hikes, or see funny shadow pictures, or frogs, and that is why I will never forget the fun I had and the things I learned on my summer camp vacation.

I am sure all boys enjoy camp life because the fresh air and good food make them healthy and happy.

SAMUEL KRAMER,
The Bronx, New York.

I was excited at the chance of going away for a vacation. It was my first and New York City is hot in the summer. I liked the train ride and I got sleepy but I didn't want to close my eyes because I wanted to see everything. When I got to Glen Falls two ladies met me and introduced me to the lady I was going to stay with.

I was the first day but I make up for the things I couldn't do in the city. I ran in my bare feet and I swam and waded. I went to carnivals and on picnics. I picked flowers too. Then I went to Auger Lake and I had so much fun!

It was the first day but I made weeks but the lady liked me and she let me stay until school started!

I pray to God and thank Him for giving me and all the other children a wonderful vacation in the country or in camp.

MARION DE ROSA,
New York City

About Town

French Film, Ice Show

'Carnival Of Sinners'

—BY ASTRY BEECK

France has produced a film, with a new slant, about the Devil bargaining with a mortal for his soul. The new French language movie with English titles, previously known as "the Devil's Hand," has been renamed "Carnival of Sinners." This motion picture had its premiere on Monday, April 7 at Brandt's 32nd St. Apollo and at Brandt's Atlantic Playhouse in Brooklyn.

This Maurice Tourneur production is based on a story by Jean-Paul Le Chanois, with music by Roger Dumas. The tale unfolds around a macabre, supernatural gift which is given to a mediocre artist. With it comes the promise of success and happiness. However, an eternity of damnation is the payment for his mundane successes.

The photoplay, starring Pierre Fresnay, and featuring Josseline Gael, Noel Roquevert, Guillaume de Sax, Robert Vattier, and Jean Coquelin, was made in the spring of 1946. The acting was adequate, taking into consideration that foreign films tend to overdramatize more than American films do.

It is expertly directed, utilizing suggestive musical background and photography to keep you in suspense every moment. The lighting in each scene forecasts the ominous crescendo of the end. Although the tale enters the realm of fantasy, it is very entertaining.

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Center Theater's Icetime

—BY CAROL VIRGINIA REYNOLDS

"Icetime," the musical ice extravaganza presented by Sonja Henie and Arthur M. Wirtz at the Center Theatre offers enjoyment for eye and ear.

The lavish costumes and imaginative sets please the eye, the music and tempo the ear. The very ease of the skaters makes one want to execute top form on skates.

There have been many Ice Reviews and there have been several Ice Productions but the current "Icetime" seems to outdo them all. Although there are relatively few things that may be done on skates, the ease and perfect timing of the skaters made every move on the ice a new experience. The chorus routines particularly impressed us with their perfection of time and motion.

The extensive program included everything from the Nutcracker Suite to comedians Freddie Trenkle and the Three Bruises. The main feat was performed by James Caesar. Blindfolded, Mr. Caesar jumped through a spiked hoop in the center of the stage. Joan Hyltoft was a lovely "prima" with her graceful interpretation of the Sugarplum fairy, in the Nutcracker Suite.

"Icetime" is an exciting combination of lavish showmanship and excellent skating, and offers something different for an evening's entertainment.

• • •

—BY ASTRY BEECK

Away From Ivy Covered Walls!

Former BWOC Says '32 Depression Graduates Survived Despite Hurdles

Mrs. Heaton Heffelfinger (Hortense Calisher '32) has written for BULLETIN her thoughts as a fifteen year alumna. Mrs. Heffelfinger, while at Barnard, was active in extra-curricular activities as Dance chairman of Freshman Greek Games, Entrance chairman of Sophomore Greek Games and chairman of Junior Show in '31. She was also active in Wigs And Cues, the Modern Dance Group, and a member of the staff of Barnard BULLETIN. Very recently Mrs. Heffelfinger performed for The Rockland Foundation her own dance scene from the 1931 Junior Show.

—By Hortense Heffelfinger

What's it like to be an alumna of fifteen years standing, come June? Well, most of us, I should imagine, are of the age that the French call certain, which means that, although we may have children verging toward the high-school age, we can still cavort with reasonable agility in the evening physical ed. classes. Our class notes in the alumnae magazine still record new marriages and new babies. Although our Freshman year was almost twenty years ago, I like to recall, in times of stress, that I (by no means the youngest of my class) am slightly younger than Miss Ginger Rogers.

Depression Graduates

Graduating in 1932, at the height of the depression, when financial

restriction on jobs and marriage were very serious indeed, many of us were deflected from our original aims, and are only now doing professionally, or avocationally, the things we intended to do long ago. In that sense we differ materially from the classes of the war years, who came out into a world that was clamoring for their services.

Not Hokinson Yet

I have no statistics at hand, but I should judge that a large proportion of us are housewives busy with our communities, in an enlightened Barnard sort of way of course, (but nothing resembling a Hokinson drawing—as yet). I heard recently that one of our number, whom I remember particularly for her exquisite sartorial chic, is now run-

ning a trucking service in North Africa, unsubdued by marriage and a prospective baby.

When we came to college, the Terrible Twenties, as delineated by Scott Fitzgerald, and the cartoons of John Held, Jr., were on the way out, but we shared, with the rest of the world, a woeful unconcern for world problems—political, racial and social. On that count, today's undergraduate, of necessity, must be far ahead of us.

We're down from that ivory-tower—long since. So take us up tenderly, fashioned possibly no longer so slenderly—for in the course of time, nothing is more certain than that one day—you will be one of us.

1927 Alumna Describes Child Study Courses

Irma Simonton Black Tells of Nursery School, Kindergarten Training For College Graduates

The Cooperative School for Teachers, of which I am a staff member, offers an intensive one-year program of professional training for nursery and kindergarten teaching. We also have a group of students who wish to specialize in work with older children.

Since the Cooperative School is associated with several progressive Manhattan schools, public and private, students are able to have four days of direct classroom experience each week. In this way the student teachers see the actual working of a school, they observe and take part in the responsibilities of the teacher, they share in the group life.

Special Projects

During the year students are given more responsibility for special aspects of the program, such as conducting field trips, leading group discussions, and studying individual children.

Study and research are not neglected, however. From Thursday afternoon through Saturday morning, students gather at 69 Bank Street, New York City, for a seminar, laboratory and radio courses. Here they get basic work in child psychology, in observation and recording of child behavior, in the social and emotional bases of personality development, in curriculum planning, in educational problems and philosophies.

Experience in Arts

Equally important in the opinion of the staff is the student teacher's experience in the arts. Each group rediscovers for itself the creative satisfactions found in work (or play) with paint, clay, dance, music and dramatics. This is done not so much to develop skills, as for the satisfaction in the experience, for the emotional awareness of the ways in which the arts serve the development of personality in childhood.

The School also encourages students to be alert to educational and social needs in their communities as well as in the larger world.

Entrance Requirements

Students at the Cooperative School for Teachers are largely college graduates. Exceptions are sometimes made where maturity of experience and professional purpose indicate an individual's

'46 Senior Gift Books Soon On Reserve

In 1946, the senior class donated funds as its class gift for new duplicate reserve books and for books dealing with America, its history and its literature. These books have now been ordered and will appear on the library shelves in a very short time.

Among the reserve duplicates are such popular texts as *Society* by Robert Mac Iver, *Power Politics* by George Schwartzenberger, *Shakespeare and the Nature of Man* by Theodore Spencer, *Western Star* by Stephen Vincent Benet and many others.

The books on American subjects include *Shadows on the Rocks* by Willa Cather, *Robert Nathan's One More Spring*, *Edith Wharton's Ethan Frome* and various other volumes.

Several of the reserve books ordered are out of print, especially those published in England. Therefore Barnard will send its "out of print" list to Columbia, which advertises in various trade journals for "out of print" books.

ability to profit from a graduate professional curriculum. Graduates of the School who are also graduates of an accredited college meet the requirements for kindergarten and elementary teaching in the public schools of New York State.

The nursery school-kindergarten field is a growing and a changing one, and this makes for flexibility. I have seen the students use the general nursery school experience as an important background for such specialized art work as music and rhythms, and writing books for children.

Job Opportunities

An interest in working with parents may develop into a full-sized job as parent counselor. On the more academic side, nursery school experience is equally valuable as a background for psychological research or testing.

Students considering this field are wise to have some courses in psychology and related subjects such as anthropology and sociology. These are not prerequisites but they are good preparation. Informal work with children is also valuable.

Other specialized schools offering graduate work of this type are Winnetka Graduate Teachers College, Winnetka, Ill.; Iowa State, Ames, Iowa; Boston Training School; Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass.; Smith College Graduate Child Study Dept., Southampton, Mass.; Vassar Child Study Dept., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

IRMA SIMONTON BLACK,
Barnard '47

This is the first in a series of interviews of former Barnard students, sponsored by Vocational Committee in conjunction with their monthly series of articles and meetings on job opportunities for college graduates. Subsequent issues of BULLETIN will contain further interviews of alumnae in the fields of education, government and scientific work.

French Club Gives Giroudaux's Plays

La Société Française will present two French plays by Jean Giroudaux on April 24 and 25 in Brinkerhoff Theater at 8:30 P.M.

"La Guerre de Troie N'Aura Pas Lieu," a tragedy, is a modern dramatist's version of the events immediately preceding the war, with many implications about the inevitability of war, when a certain state of mind is reached.

The theme of the tragedy is considered by the club as applicable today, as when the play was written in 1937.

"L'Apollon de Marsac" is a comedy about a shy young lass who is looking for a job, but is afraid of men. By means of a magic formula, however, she is able to make men do anything she wishes them to do.

The comedy had been performed last year, but will be repeated by request.

There will be a minimum subscription for students of 60 cents, and for all other guests, \$2.40. The funds will be donated to three charities, including the College Mezeray (the French Club's adopted College) and the Widows and Children of the Resistance.

"If you want to have a wonderful evening, contribute to a worthy cause, and improve your French, be sure to go to the French plays," says Gloria Coll, French Club president.

Student Federalists Show 'One World' Film

"One World or None," a film dramatizing the need for a strong world organization, will be shown at a meeting of the Columbia Chapter of the United World Federalists this afternoon at 4 in Harkness Theater, South Hall.

There will be discussion and adoption of a constitution for the organization at the same meeting.

At the last meeting, held on March 20, elections were held and three Barnard girls were made officers of the United World Federalists chapter recently formed from several world government groups on the Columbia Campus. The Barnard officers are Beverly Beck '50, executive secretary; Jean Horsfall '49, corresponding secretary; and Elaine Wiener '50, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

At the March 20 meeting there was also a showing of the film strip, *How to Live with the Atom*, and a general report of the meeting at Ashville, North Carolina, held on February 23. At this meeting five major world government organizations of the United States merged to form the United World Federalists.

CLASS HEARS MRS. EARLE TALK ON CITY GOVERNMENT

Mrs. Genevieve Earle, minority leader of the New York City Council, spoke on New York city government in the College Parlor last Monday at four o'clock. The talk was arranged for the Government 2 class under Mrs. Mary Fairbanks.

Mrs. Earle explained the make-

BARNARD STUDENTS TAKE PART IN MODEL U.N. PROCEEDINGS

Alumnae Hold Teas For Senior Class

This year's Senior-Alumnae Tea will be held on the afternoons of April 15 and 17 from 3:30-5:30 in the Alumnae Building. Mrs. Bernard Heineman, president of the Association, and other members of its board of directors will be hostesses to members of the class of 1947 at the annual reception given to members of the senior class by the alumnae of Barnard.

The festivities will be held on two afternoons to enable all members of both groups to attend. Refreshments will be served in Room 5 and the Lounge of Alumnae House. The large size of this year's senior class has necessitated the use of both rooms for the two days.

Senior-Alumnae Tea is observed to introduce alumnae-to-be to the activities and atmosphere of the Barnard Alumnae Association, and serves as a tie between former students and undergraduates.

Margaret Mather, Beverly Beck, Hui Chen and Nancy Elmendorf were the four Barnard students present at the model United Nations Assembly held Thursday to Saturday, April 3 to 5, at Swarthmore College.

The opening plenary session and a meeting of the Model Security Council was held on Thursday evening, April 3. The Model Commissions met Friday and the closing plenary session of the General Assembly was held on Saturday afternoon, April 5.

Of the Barnard delegation, Margaret Mather was chosen Rapporteur of the Atomic Energy Commission and Beverly Beck was a member of the Political and Security Commission. Hui Chen was on the Economic and Financial Commission and Nancy Elmendorf was on the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Commission.

At the closing plenary session of the General Assembly Saturday, the Commissions reported the adoption of their resolutions, which included a petition to the secretariat of the General Assembly to place a resolution on the agenda. The resolution advocated the transformation of the United Nations into a semi-world federal organization which would greatly increase world security.

Said Nancy Elmendorf, one of Barnard's representatives, "The Model U.N. Conference is an experience I wish every U.N. skeptic could have, because it showed so clearly not only the United States' stake in the U.N., but also the U.N.'s stake in the future."

Barnard Calendar

Monday, April 14

- 12-1:30—Open Sale of Greek Games Tickets. Rm. 104.
- 4—Lutheran Club. Little Parlor.
- 4—Newman Club. College Parlor.
- 4—U.C.A. Barnard Committee. Conference Room.
- 7:30—Debate with Middlebury. Conference Room.

Tuesday, April 15

- 12—Freshman Class Meeting. Theatre.
- 12—Sophomore Class Meeting. Gym.
- 1—Junior Class Meeting. Gym.
- 1—Senior Class Meeting. Theatre.

Wednesday, April 16
Lutheran-Episcopal Fine Arts Cake Sale.

Thursday, April 17

- 12—Menorah Meeting. Little Parlor.
- 11—Liberal Club Cake Sale.
- 4—Senior Alumnae Tea. Riverside Bldg.
- 4—U.C.A. "The Prospects for World Order"—Prof. Grayson L. Kirk.

211 Colleges

* With 211 colleges represented in the current enrollment in the four Katharine Gibbs secretarial schools, the list looks like a page from the *World Almanac!* College women feel very much at home at Gibbs—enter business exceptionally well prepared. Write College Course Dean.

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ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Monday, April 14—SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYER

Tuesday, April (U.C.A. Day)—JANET WRIGHT, B'48

Wednesday, April 16—CHAPLAIN BAYNE

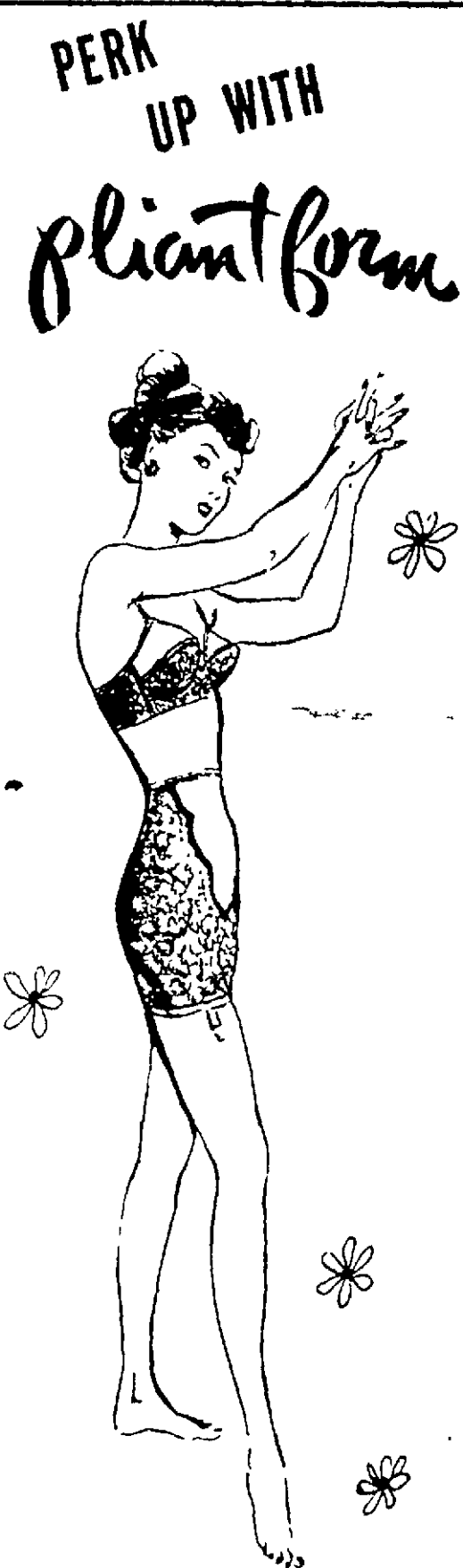
Thursday, April 17 (Barnard Day)—DR. ELEANOR B. MATTES

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Open Letter

(Cont. from Page 1)

the deficit of expenses other than in the dormitories.

2. Why does it cost a student less to live off campus than in the dormitories? The Residence Halls have the advantage over commercial buildings on being exempt from city, state and federal taxes.

3. We feel that measures of economy could be introduced into running the dorms. Many of the trimmings that we now have can be dispensed with until the immediate pressure of rising costs is relieved. Many students whom we have questioned regarding served meals every night feel that it is an unnecessary addition to costs. In this way \$7500 could be cut from the deficit of \$17,000 in the cafeteria. Many students have also expressed willingness to do their own cleaning and other maid services.

4. Is the construction of more academic buildings desirable at a time when building materials are at a premium? We feel that any money which can be raised by donations acquired for the purpose of expanding academic buildings at this time should be used to reduce the operating costs. We realize the need for new facilities, but we also feel that there is a greater need to keep costs as near the existing price as possible so that students with ability can get the education they desire.

We do not think that the financial system at Barnard can be compared to that of Vassar, Mount Holyoke or other colleges which have raised their fees. Not only do they have larger campuses and other facilities that we do not enjoy, but their endowments for scholarships also differ. We feel that Barnard can and should accept the challenge of keeping prices low by attempting to introduce cooperative work wherever possible and by introducing the utmost economy in operating costs until the financial crisis is past.

THE BARNARD LIBERAL CLUB.

Club Notes

NEWMAN CLUB

"Why Are Catholic Marriage Preparations So Complicated?" is the topic for today's Barnard Newman Club meeting, to be held at four in the College Parlor. Father Daly will lead the discussion which is the third in a series on marriage held by the organization.

The fourth lecture in the Lenten Series sponsored by the Newman Club was given by Father W. E. Orchard, well-known English priest, lecturer, and author. He spoke on "Distraction" within the general topic "Keeping Life in Line."

LUTHERAN CLUB

The Reverend George Forrell, Bronx pastor, will speak at 4 o'clock today at the Lutheran Club meeting on Inter-marriage.

The Rev. Mr. Forrell began his education in Germany and is at present taking his Ph.D at Columbia University. This address will mark the end of the club's activities for the semester.

U. C. A.

"Forgiveness of Sin" was discussed at the University Christian Association meeting last Thursday by the Reverend William Graham Cole.

The Rev. Mr. Cole said that a state of sin is forgiven and overcome by God alone, but that this is made possible only as man sees himself for what he is, and is brought to a true repentance for his wrong-doings.

Cash paid for Graduation and Choir Gowns. Inform your friends.

LOUIS J. LINDNER
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Plan Step-Singing

The traditional step singing, the only activity of Senior Week in which the whole college may participate, will take place this year on May 30 at 7 P.M. in the Milbank Quadrangle.

Everyone is urged to take part in the ceremony to make it a success. Sign-up posters will go up on Jake beginning this week and further announcements will be made in the class meetings on Tuesday, April 15.

Participants will be required to wear white dresses. Rehearsals will begin the week of April 28. Song leaders for the classes are: Mary Seymour '47, Natalia Troncoso '48, Natalie Cole '49 and Rosanne Dryfuss '50.

PRE-MED SOCIETY INSTITUTES LECTURE SERIES; HOLDS DANCE

The lecture committee of the Pre-Med Club recently inaugurated a series of medical lectures devoted to the socio-ethical phase of medicine with a lecture by Professor Bernhard J. Stern on "Government Medical Services."

Professor Stern, who has long been interested in medicine and anthropology, is the author of "Social and Medical Progress" and more recently of the "American Medical Practise." He is also chairman of the board of editors of Science and Society, and he has returned to Columbia after completing a year as visiting professor of sociology at Yale.

This lecture constitutes a transition by the Pre-Med Society to a tentatively projected program of a more specific nature. The interrelation of the physical and medical sciences will be presented during the next two semesters.

A dance, the Sawbones Hop, was presented by the Pre-Med Society of Columbia which includes the Barnard group, in John Jay Hall Saturday night in honor of the Powell Memorial Fund. An unusual feature in the preparations for the dance was the organization of a date bureau committee. This committee was in charge of arranging a limited number of blind dates for members of the Society.

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Out of the Bandbox

Is your Starter out of Whack?

by Elizabeth Woodward
America's foremost authority on young people's problems

So nobody loves you, eh? Dates are scarce. The girls forget to include you when they're cooking up excitement. You're left out... strictly alone and lonely?

Whose fault is that? If you're so much dead weight, even a wrestling champ would give you up as a heavy drag. If there's no sparkle or laughter in you... if you're afraid to speak out your ideas or opinions... if you don't warm up to people... nobody's going to know you're around... or care either.

There are two kinds of people, as I see it... the givers and the takers. There are leaders and followers. There are shy violets... and the brave who bother to dig into them. There are live rockets who think up the fun... and everybody who goes along for the ride.

If you keep quiet, hanging back waiting to see what's going to happen... if you never start anything going on your own... you're being a sponge. You're just taking in everybody else's vitality, warmth, pep and enthusiasm. You're not giving out a thing.

Give out a little interest in what other people think and do, and you'll find yourself doing it with them. Go out of your way to be attractive, friendly and warm, and people will want to be where you are. Be good-humored, and you'll cheer up somebody else's grumps. Do something for somebody... and your favors will be returned.

Turn your nearsighted eyes out of the narrow confines of your own alone-ness. Look out... and give out... to people you'd like for friends. Then you'll find yourself right in the middle of the goings on... not plunked on the sidelines... the innocent bystander.

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