

Elect Hnida Meyer Urges Gooks, Billings, Heffernan, Tolley to Office Federation Are Candidates for A.A. Presidency

Pat Hnida was elected to the office of Undergraduate vice-president in the elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday, in which 380 votes were cast by the students.

Miss Hnida, who is serving as Mortarboard Circulation Manager, and on the social committees for the Residence Halls and the Junior Prom, has had previous experience as vice-president of her freshman class, and Representative Assembly delegate.

As vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, Miss Hnida will stand by to assume the duties of the president in her absence. She will also be responsible for maintaining order and decorum in the college buildings and on the campus. In this capacity she will be aided by the Board of Senior Proctors, of which she will be the chairman.

Miss Hnida will be installed as a member of Student Council at the ceremonies to be held at the all-college assembly on April 6.

Elect Graham Wigs & Cues

Sally Graham, '49, was elected president of Wigs and Cues at a meeting held in Brinkerhoff Theatre, Thursday, February 26, at noon. Miss Graham was chosen from a slate of four candidates, including Meg Mather, Peggy McKay, and Mary Jean Huntington.

Meg Mather was elected secretary at the same meeting. She ran on a slate including Peggy McKay, Mary Jean Huntington, Patty O'Reilly, and Maggie Rogers.

The new board of Wigs and Cues will be chosen by Miss Graham and Miss Mather, with the assistance of the retiring board, consisting of Ann Ford, former president; Barbara Schultz, former secretary; and Maggie Rogers.

Mid-year try-out for Wigs and Cues will take place in the near future. There will be a sign-up poster on Jake for those interested. Anyone desiring additional information should contact Sally Graham through Student Mail.

New Magazine Voted Down By Representative Assembly

Representative Assembly voted against the establishment of a new college literary magazine by a vote of 23 to 8 at a special meeting held on Thursday February 26. The meeting, which was attended by faculty members as well as students, marked the climax of the campaign for and against the proposed magazine. Previous to the Assembly meeting the proponents of the new publication had met with Dean McIntosh, interested faculty members and the Bear editorial board.

Questionnaires circulated through student mail, revealed Miss Rubenstein, indicated that only fifteen per cent of the student body favored the suggested magazine. Twenty per cent of the petitions circulated were returned, with seventy-five per cent of these favoring the new publication.

Opposing Views

Opposition to the new magazine included the argument that it would conflict with Bear, whose policy allows for inclusion of the type material—term papers and academic work done in college courses—suggested by Miss Rubenstein. The opinion of the assembly

Speaking at a meeting held in McMillin Theater last Thursday Cord Meyer, Jr., President of the United World Federalists, emphasized the need for a potent world government as the only hope for peace in our time. Mr. Meyer told the group that there were three choices left open to the United States other than that of continuing the present armament race. This race Mr. Meyer said, was producing weapons that were beyond the scope of the human mind. To stop this race we must choose between "peace by intimidation", preventative warfare and world government.

"Peace by intimidation" was defined by Mr. Meyer as the peace that would exist in the world if the United States had a stockpile of weapons unequalled by that of any other nation. Peace would exist in this case merely because other nations would fear retaliation by the United States if they took aggressive action.

The second choice as outlined by Mr. Meyer is that of preventative warfare. This consists of striking while the iron is hot at those countries which now oppose us. As Mr. Meyer said preventative warfare is just a "nice name for aggression".

World Government Only Hope For Peace

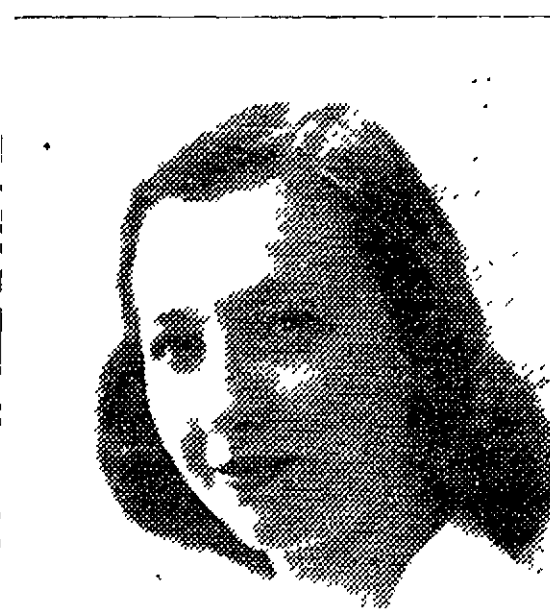
The third choice and that of which Mr. Meyer is an advocate is world government. World government according to Mr. Meyer is the only possible way to pull the world out of its present position. This world government must have the power to prevent armed aggression. Without this power a united world government could not exist. The government must also have the jurisdiction over all countries and individuals much like that jurisdiction which our federal government now possesses. To achieve this plan Mr. Meyer insisted we must carry on an active campaign for that type of man who believes in world government; we must strengthen the United Nations and above all we must do our utmost to include Russia in such a government, for without her inclusion the chances of world government survival are slim indeed.

was that not enough work of a high caliber might be found to fill two magazines.

The lack of active student support, as witnessed by the questionnaire returns, was also used as an argument against the establishment of a new magazine. The fear was expressed that students might not support a new magazine which would have to rely on individual subscriptions.

The objection of Miss Rubenstein that Bear's space limitation prevented the inclusion of long papers was countered by the suggestion of Professor Virginia Harrington that Bear, like Mortarboard, might be put on a part-subscription basis. Support of the proposed publication came from Dr. Joseph Brennan and Mr. John Smith of the philosophy department.

With the defeat of the proposal for the new publication it was agreed that the possibility of a part-subscription basis for Bear be considered. The proponents of the proposed magazine will confer with the Bear staff on the inclusion in Bear of material of the type suggested by Miss Rubenstein.



HARRIET TOLLEY



JUNE BILLINGS



JEANNE GOOKS



MARY LOU HEFFERNAN

Mrs. Woolton To Speak Form Wallace Organization on British Economy

Mrs. Barbara Wootton, visiting professor in the economics department, will speak at a required assembly tomorrow at one p.m. Mrs. Wootton will speak on the topic, "Politics and Economics in England Today". Political Council is sponsoring this assembly in an effort to present the visiting professor to the student body outside of their classes.

Well-Known Author

Mrs. Wootton, author of Freedom under Planning and a member of Lord Beveridge's Advisory Committee which prepared the well known Full Employment in a Free Society, and economist on the staff of Bedford College, London, is offering a course in Problems of Planning in a Democracy this semester.

Economics traces the development of the idea of economic planning, the theoretical argument that a planning is necessary for the worse, and the planner's reply, the problems and methods of comprehensive planning; machinery of centralized planning and the relation of this machinery to democratic political institutions.

Peculiarities of our mixed economic system and experiments in the administration of socialized industries is included in the plan of study. The problems of the relation of economic planning upon the planners and the ordinary citizen, economic planning in a world of international anarchy, and attempts at international planning by national states will be discussed.

Varied Interests

Mrs. Wootton's interests lie in the field of socio-economics and the border territory of sociology and politics. She is interested in the political and administrative problems raised by modern economic developments, in method in the social sciences and in modern advances in psychology and sociology as related to economics.

June Billings, Jeanne Gooks, Mary Lou Heffernan, and Harriet Tolley will compete for the office of President of the Athletic Association at elections being held tomorrow and Wednesday from 10 to 4 on Jake. The candidates were nominated at an open meeting held last Thursday at noon.

Miss Billings has been a member of the Glee Club for two years and she was in Greek Games Dance in both her freshman and sophomore years. At present she is A. A. treasurer and co-chairman of the college teas.

Jeanne Gooks

The activities of Miss Gooks include serving as a member of Representative Assembly, as a member of Camp Committee and as Art Editor of Mortarboard. She was hoop chairman of Greek Games in her freshman and sophomore years and on the archery committee in her sophomore year. She is also a member of the University Christian Association.

Miss Heffernan is the photography editor of Mortarboard. Her activities in A. A. include: A. A. Games Chairman, Chairman of Freshman Day, and member of Camp Committee. She is also chairman of the Intercollegiate Sports weekend which is being held at Barnard College in April.

Harriet Tolley

Miss Tolley is vice-president of the junior class and Advertising Manager of Mortarboard. She is also on the Barnard Hall Social Committee and she was secretary of her class as a sophomore.

The A. A. president must be registered academically in the junior class at the time of taking office. The duties of the president include presiding at all meetings of the A. A., acting as member ex-officio of all committees, and representing the A. A. on Student Council and Representative Assembly.

Liason Group To Be Elected

The student committee to work with the trustees on the recently announced tuition increase will be formally established at today's noon meeting of Representative Assembly. Members of the liason group will carry to the Barnard trustees student suggestions on the college's financial problems and which will work with the trustees on the "Development Plan" will be chosen from the college at large.

The formation of the liason group was proposed by the Temporary Committee of the Projected Tuition Rise and was accepted by Dean McIntosh at the Representative Assembly meeting held Monday, February 16 to discuss the increase in Barnard tuition fees.

To Cease Functioning

The Temporary Committee has announced that it will cease functioning upon the organization of the new student committee. The members of the Temporary Committee unanimously agreed that their job of concerning student action on the problem of increased tuition was completed with the acceptance of their suggestion for the liason group. The Committee has continued to collect information on the problem of college finances, which it will make available to the new student liason group.

Press Holds Conference

The Third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference convened at Wesleyan University the weekend of February 20-23. Bulletin was represented at the conference by Elaine Ryan, Editor-in-Chief and Marguerite St. John, Feature Editor. The conference was called in order that the college newspapers in this area might discuss problems common to all of them.

Among the problems discussed were make-up, news, copy-editing, sports, staff management and staff incentives. Many of the suggestions of Bulletin and of the Columbia Spectator were adopted by the conference at the final session on Sunday morning.

Barnard Bulletin

"Electre" Tells Greek Tragedy

By Carol Reynolds

The French Club presented "Electre" by Jean Giraudoux on February 19 and 20 in Brinckerhoff Theater. But the production was more than the usual attempt of a college club. Perhaps the theme and writing of this play compelled dramatic tension on the stage, perhaps we are getting better actresses with linguistic ability, but whatever the facts in the case may be, the performance given by the Club lived for the audience.

The actresses, Vera Henri as Electre, Simone Pacquet as Clytemnestre, Maude Hopkinson in the role of Egisthe, and Suzanne Rufenacht as Crete all brought the tragedy to its emotional and inevitable end. To these Simone Dreyfuss, playing the Beggar and Gloria Coll as Agathe added their dramatic skill.

Tragedy of Infinite Justice

The playwright, Giraudoux, went back to the trilogy by Aeschylus for the story of "Electre." To the tragic and unhappy daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, he added a counterpart in the intangible form of Justice. Justice irrevocable and irreconcilable. Instead of a tragedy of Revenge, Giraudoux has written a tragedy of Infinite Justice. It is the play and discussion of the theme of Justice that involves each character more and more. Each human frailty and fault is exposed in turn and we learn that no amelioration of a fault, no attempt to eradicate the past is possible for Justice will be served. This is the tragedy. And there is one who knows it all along, the mendiant, the beggar, understands the pattern of life. He is wise, he accepts it and he is amused. Electre knows it too, but she has not realized what it is. The play is her search for the truth, and when she finds it she becomes the instrument of destiny which can be deterred by no one and nothing.

Praise direction

The greatness of the play the depths of human actions which it probes, is strong. There is always more to see and more to learn. The fact that the group which undertook the presentation of this play was able to become a part of the Fate, was able to interpret in great measure the infinite and intangible emotion of the writing, is a great compliment to the director, Madame Eve Daniel. While there is no doubt that it was the play that carried the audience, the actors were the play.

"Marginalia From Our Lecture Notes

By Leah Krechevsky

1948 is well underway, and pretty soon spring will be here coming in like a lion (via Columbia!) and going out like a final exam. You can tell spring is coming by all the signs: the snow all over the ground, ice chunks floating in the Hudson, the new smell in the subway from the snappy Spring air that makes the nose so very red (helpful when trying to cross Broadway). Best of all you can tell by the fancy young men, or is it the young men's fancy?

Already students are talking about Spring costumes and the new Easter bonnet. Sweaters and scarfs will be put away and the more summery, feminine clothes will come into view, like slacks with ruffled bottoms and toeless and heel-less loafers.

Seniors will start thinking of graduation. Juniors will start thinking of their senior year and graduation. Sophomores will start thinking of their junior year, senior year, and consequent graduation. Freshmen will start thinking.

Professor T. V. Smith

First Time at Women's College, Visiting Professor Draws Crowds to Hear Ethics, History of Phil Lectures

By Elizabeth Aschner

Time was when classes in philosophy were held exclusively in small, smoky, subterranean, Room 39, Milbank Hall. The arrival of Visiting Professor of Philosophy T. V. Smith from Chicago University, however, has made such informal gatherings impossible. Although his classes are held in the larger lecture room, it was "SRO" on the first day. Recently, a few Columbia men have ventured in, a fact which amply attests to the popularity of Professor Smith's lectures.

Professor Smith's life offers conclusive evidence against the belief of many that philosophy is a luxury to be indulged in by the idle and impractical. Born in Texas, he received his A.B. and A.M. from the university of that state and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago where he has been professor of philosophy since 1927, Dean in the Colleges from 1923-1926, and Associate Dean in the Colleges from 1926-1927. Eight years later he was elected member of the Illinois State Senate and he also served as a member of the 76th Congress representing Illinois at large.



Director of Education in Italy

During the recent war, Mr. Smith holding the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, was Director of Education of the Allied Control Commission in Italy in 1944 and also advised General MacArthur in the re-education of the Japanese people. His most interesting experience at this time was with the German prisoners of war at Fort Getty, Rhode Is-

land. Shut in with these men behind barbed wire, it was his task to teach them the history, practice, and meaning of democracy so that they could help the United States in the re-education of the entire German nation.

In the fall, Professor Smith plans to go to Syracuse University "to teach the three p's: poetry, philosophy, and politics." It is here at Barnard, where he is instructing classes in Ethics, History of Philosophy, and Social and Political Philosophy, that he has been confronted by an all-female audience for the first time. He discovered to his vast relief that "gals is just people," as interested and responsive as his male students. On their part, Barnard girls were pleased to learn that a sense of humor is not out of place in even so august a subject as philosophy, and that the quoting of a poem here, and a story there, makes the doctrines of the "ancient though eminent dead" far more palatable.

Professor Smith has lectured and will continue to do so at numerous Eastern Universities, including Cornell and Temple University, and Vassar College. He appears on "Invitation to Learning" and was one of the founders of the "Chicago Round Table" program. Two weeks ago he was heard on "Town Meeting, upholding the negative in *Are We Losing Our Moral Standards?*"

Spec Capitulates To Bulletin At College Press Conference

Last weekend *Bulletin* sent two delegates to the Third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference at Wesleyan. Arriving four hours late they were overcome to find that the *Columbia Daily Spectator* had deigned to send four delegates. Not to be outdone by *Bulletin's* spectacular entrance in the middle of a speech, *Spectator* arrived half an hour later and completely disrupted the meeting. Exchanging a few acid remarks about Barnard and Columbia, the University delegates parted only to meet a few hours later in what resembled the West End. However, Columbia felt that it would lose face if seen with Barnard and retired to their inner sanctum.

Armed with natpins and derogatory remarks the Barnard girls made their way through the smoke to the Columbia den and proceeded to throw out the olive branch, taking kindly to their suggestions. The Columbia delegation broke the ice far enough to offer free beer and from there an armistice was declared in the Cold War. The peace treaty was signed on the terms that both delegations cease criticizing each other and go on to the greener fields of other college papers.

"The Barnard Plan"

Columbia, the Barnard delegation heard, took over the conference on sports so completely that they left the conference well disliked by all present. Not willing to be overshadowed by the "daily" a boss the tracks, Barnard pushed the "Barnard Plan" through the news conference despite the strong opposition of the *Spectator* forces. We might say here that the spelling of Barnard as above, is not in-

dicative of a typographical error, (though God knows our printer makes enough of them) but merely our attempt to write out the New England accent. It took the combined talents of the University delegates five minutes to puzzle out the song "Match, match, down the field." As a body the University delegates were alarmed at the increasing amount of school spirit shown as the conference advanced. Raised to the fever pitch long enough to sing "Roar, Lion, Roar!" and "Stand Up and Cheer," the delegates then sank back into a pool of perspiration resolving to wage war through the editorial columns against this insidious disease.

Hospitality at Delta Tau

At the "Newspaper Brawl" held on Saturday night the relations between Barnard and Columbia indeed became friendly. We hereby propose a standing vote of thanks to the boys of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Wesleyan; hospitality such as theirs is unequalled in the annals of newspaper conferences. The dance produced what is now termed the "Eighth Wonder of the World." Columbia and Barnard were on such good terms that they danced with each other and by the time everyone left in the vicinity of four a.m. cordial relationships were cemented for all time. As one of the delegates said, "Sex, it's wonderful."

Winding The Way Home

After the brawl was over and the conferences on Sunday morning (which only two of the University of Barnard as above, is not in-

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. "Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879." Subscription rate \$3.00 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

- ELAINE RYAN *Editor-in-Chief*
- RUTH LANDESMAN *Managing Editors*
- MARILYN SCHWARTZ
- MARGUERITE ST. JOHN *Feature Editors*
- BETTY WALK
- MARY WILSON *Business Manager*
- ASTRY BRICK *About Town Editor*
- HELEN SERRILLI *Circulation Manager*
- ANN TERRY *Photographer*
- HELEN SERRILLI *Cartoonist*
- JEAN de SANTO *Advertising Manager*
- BETTY FOBANZ *Copy Editor*

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
Ruth Abee, Lou Houston, Marian Karmason, Myra Koh, Esther Mendelsohn, Rosary Scacciatello

NEWS BOARD
Esther Jones, Betty Lou Kertes, Amalie Mayer, Jane McInnis, Madeline McDonough

ABOUT TOWN STAFF
Amelia C. Cole, Gloria Himm, Sally Langel, Elizabeth Havman, Carol Reynolds, Barrie Tart, Marlies Wolf

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD
Elizabeth Aschner, Sue Cox, Phyllis Davtz, Inge Falk, Muriel Fox, Eugene Hill, Madeline Justesser, Leah Kdechevsky, Carol Moody, V. Robak, Marian Rosenthal, Rosehr Seider, Barrie Tart, Lucille Wolf, Beverly Yager

BUSINESS STAFF
Alma Teas, Beers Dorothy Gabelstein, Phyllis Isaacson, Marlene Reichert, June Stein

Rosary Scacciatello, assistant managing editor for this issue. In future issues other staff members will try out for next year's editorial positions.

A POOR SHOWING

The comparative statistics on Barnard's two drives this year are revealing — and startling. In a week period the March of Dimes drive held this month for the Infantile Paralysis fund collected over \$269. In a period of five months the major Barnard drive for CARE has accumulated the grand and impressive total of a little over \$500 in contributions.

We cannot blame the students initially for the poor response to the CARE drive. If they contributed so generously to the March of Dimes can you why not CARE? The fault lies, we feel, with the CARE drive committee. After much confusion and a change of chairman, the CARE committee activity came almost to a dead stop. There has been little publicity for the drive because there has been little publicity. No large-scale campaigns to raise funds, such as a carnival, only a few isolated cake and hot dog sales, and an old clothes collection. And participation of students has been especially low.

Students we know will contribute when urged. But they must be reminded again and again, they must be kept constantly aware of the fact that there is a drive. The March of Dimes campaign was successful because the committee was active and on its toes, because the publicity measures used were original and attracted attention, because the campaign was efficiently organized.

The CARE committee must be censured for not having done a better job. In the few remaining school months we'll be waiting for an improvement.

VOTE IN COLLEGE ELECTIONS

Student Council To Name NSA Delegate In April

Because William R. Hochman, one of the Columbia University delegates to the National Student Association, has been forced to resign from that position due to "the pressure of academic work, combined with heavy outside responsibility," an election will be held in April to fill his position. At that time three alternate delegates will also be elected.

Each of the campus Student Councils will be asked to present nominees to the University Student Council, who will then vote for the new delegates. Each candidate will be expected to present his ideas on student problems to the University Student Council at an open meeting in April.

Those students who are interested in becoming delegates to the National Student Association are advised to read the NSA constitution and to notify their respective Student Councils of their wish to represent the University.

At the end of April, the delegates for the coming year will be elected. In this instance also, each Student Council will nominate students and the final appointments will be made by the University Student Council. These delegates will represent the University at the next national meeting to be held next August.

Graduate Students Will Hear Minkoff

An open meeting of the Jewish Graduate Society to be held in the Earl Hall auditorium Thursday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m. will be addressed by a noted leader in liberal and labor causes, Nathaniel M. Minkoff. His subject will be "A Labor View of the Jewish Problem."

Mr. Minkoff is a member of the New York State Board, Americans for Democratic Action, vice-chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee and chairman of the Board of Directors of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Appoint Bushnell Business Officer

Robert G. Bushnell has been appointed Business Officer of Barnard College by the Trustees of the College, and will take office on April 1. He succeeds Mr. John J. Swan who has been Comptroller of Barnard College since 1928. Miss Katherine Provost was named Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. Bushnell, since his graduation with honors from Princeton in 1928, has been associated with J. P. Morgan and Company, in various departments.

During the war he was for three years an officer in the Naval Reserve. During this time Mr. Bushnell was in Review Section, Third Naval District with supervision and review of security reports on all Naval Shore Establishments and shipyards in that district. Later after Subchaser School in Miami, Florida and other Navy Schools in San Diego, California and Boston, he was made anti-submarine warfare instructor of commanding officers of escort carriers and destroyers at the Fleet Sound School, Key West, Florida.

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4, the Kuder Vocational Preference Test will be given for all freshmen interested. The tests will be held in Room 139, at 4 o'clock.

Advise Sophs On Major Choice

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh addressed the sophomore class last Tuesday in the theater on the subject of selecting a major field. These must be decided upon, together with faculty advisers, by March 30, after which time a fine will be charged.

Mrs. McIntosh suggested that students concentrate on a second field as well as the major in order that they may change majors at the end of the junior year if necessary. This holds particularly true if one is studying a difficult subject or one in which it may be hard to specialize.

A list of the major advisers available will be posted outside the registrar's office. Those who have not yet decided upon their major subject should discuss the matter with Miss Hyde, the sophomore adviser, as soon as possible.

Accept Applications For Civil Service

Applications for filling Student Aid positions in the fields of engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, chemistry, physics and meteorology are now being accepted by the Executive Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C.

Students who expect to complete all the courses required for the first three years of college in one of the fields listed above before June 30, 1948 may apply for this examination, which offers to them the opportunity of participating in special training programs at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Those appointees who satisfactorily complete the training program and are recommended for retention may return to college.

Application forms may be obtained at most post offices.

Press Conference

(cont'd from page 2)

University delegates attended Columbia offered to drive Barnard home. This offer was doubly appreciated since the vehicle for the trip was a 1934 Plymouth afflicted with a steering wheel which possessed a mind of its own. Piled into the car, which was meant to seat two comfortably, were the four Columbia delegates, the two Barnard delegates, six suitcases and a box of Shredded Ralston. At this point there was some discussion as to whether the car should be sold for the \$12 offered or whether an A.A.A. representative should be taken along as a precautionary measure. Rejecting these and similar proposals the car pulled out and after twenty minutes attained the speed of seven m.p.h. (which speed made the motor throb like a pulse beat and caused the windows to fall two inches). Every hour on the hour the car was stopped and everyone shifted positions, for it was impossible to be merely uncomfortable in the car. Physical pain accompanied every bump, and every hill steeper than ten degrees had to be taken much in the manner of an infantry assault.

What Conference?

The Barnard delegates confessed to being overwhelmed by the versatility of the Columbia men, who not only danced and talked, but who also could play bridge, ask questions, play piano duets and make resolutions. The high point of the conference was the resolution of the Columbia delegation concerning that much debated topic, "Freedom of the Press." In putting the point in the form of a resolution the Columbia delegate started, "Resolved: That the members of the . . . aa . . . the . . . a . . ." and ended by asking "What is the name of this conference?" At this point the conference ended with all asking the same question.

Bryn Mawr Sponsors First Summer Theater on Campus

For the first time in its history, Bryn Mawr College will sponsor the Bryn Mawr College Summer Theater, to be conducted on the campus from June 21 through August 1. Planned as a coeducational enterprise exclusively for students, the theater will be unique in that all acting roles and production work will be done by students under professional direction.

Specially qualified students selected from colleges throughout the country will use Bryn Mawr's complete modern theatrical equipment. Residence halls will be used as living quarters. The six-weeks course will operate on an independent financial basis with no

aid from college funds.

Modern Facilities Offered

Tuition and admission fees for performances have not as yet been announced. Facilities include a counterweight and grid system, modern lighting control and modern dressing rooms, a second rehearsal stage and a third stage in the Cornelia Otis Skinner Workshop. Make-up materials, scripts and all class work material will be provided.

Regular morning classes as well as afternoon rehearsals and evening performances are scheduled. Theater, radio and motion picture notables already are scheduled for supplementary lectures and day-



Record Success Story!

RCA Victor's rising star of the keyboard
— Larry Green — scores another hit . . .
"GONNA GET A GIRL"

CAMEL
is the
cigarette
for me!



WITHIN the past few months, Larry Green has climbed right up with the top bands of the land! If you ask Larry how he did it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience is the best teacher in the band business — and in cigarettes. I know from experience that sweet music suits my band, just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

Work Of Barnard Alumnae Includes Soliciting Of Gifts

by Laura Pienkny

With the financial situation of Barnard under so much discussion this is the ideal time to find out how the Associate Alumnae solicit gifts, how they maintain their organizations, the tasks that confront them, and other pertinent facts.

In their three offices in Riverside Building, Mrs. John O'Reilly (Barnard '37) and her assistants carry on the work of the Barnard Associate Alumnae.

The organization is one of the administrative offices of the college, and it is the liaison between the college and its graduates. All of Barnard's 7,800 living alumnae automatically belong to the Association.

There are no dues, but those who contribute money to the Alumnae Fund are classified as 'active' members. The Association uses the Alumnae Fund to support itself, and at present it is financially independent of the college, and is voting its own budget.

All alumnae gifts to the college are accredited to the Associate Alumnae. The main sources of money are voluntary contributions, advertising in the alumnae magazine and interest from life membership. There are two kinds of gifts. Restricted gifts are marked for a specific purpose and the Association immediately hands them over to the college. The Virginia C. Gildersleeve fund to bring foreign professors to Barnard is one of the special funds towards which money is contributed specifically.

1947 Contributions Listed

Last year the Alumnae Association collected a total of \$49,360.18. However only \$17,047.28 of this amount was unrestricted. Since operating expenses for the Association were \$12,924.68 only \$5,974.30 went to the college in the form of unrestricted funds. The other \$23,058.88 turned over to the college was already earmarked for special projects. What the Alumnae Association is trying to do is to encourage the contributions of unrestricted funds which can be used by the college as it sees fit.

Each year the Alumnae Office sends out three appeals. The tone of each appeal and the form it takes depends on the need for money. In October there is an appeal to everyone, and a report is included on the previous year. In December, those who did not contribute are reminded again, and in May there is a last general appeal. In addition, in April, the class agents send out appeals to their classmates.

To Link Studies And Social Work

The Community Service Committee of the Earl Hall society has planned a program to co-ordinate studies with social work within the Morningside community. Any interest, skill, or course of study can be developed and broadened through this outlet, and the Committee feels that it has a need to fit each interest.

Pre-meds can be used in hospitals to do general work around hospitals. Stenographers and secretaries can be used to do clerical work to gain practical experience. Specifically for women is the general classification of work known as Nurse's Aides. Men and women both may be used for personal aides and music instructors.

Further information may be obtained from the Earl Hall Community Service Committee. The office is open from 9 to 5.

TYPEWRITERS NEW



USED

As Low as \$35.00

Rentals - Repairs

STUDENT RATES

ALL MAKES

Ask about our payment plan
Keyboards in all languages

ERIC STEINER

55 West 42nd Street
Subway Arcade Entry

1104 6th Avenue
Phone LO 5-0397

Societe Francaise

Societe Francaise, the Barnard French Club, will present a program of movies about France this Friday at a meeting to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Conference Room. Lecturing and showing the technicolor films will be Mr. Donald R. MacJannet who has headed a camp located in the Lake of Annecy, Haute Savoie, France, for underprivileged French children.

The program will feature scenes of the camp and of the tour through France and Paris on which Mr. MacJannet takes his American counsellors who work at the camp. Prior to the war, the camp was for children of American tourists in France but during the war, Mr. MacJannet was able to arrange with a Quaker group to give the camp over to French children who need care. Another project conducted by Mr. MacJannet was a school located at St. Cloud outside of Paris. He was forced to abandon the school at the outbreak of the war.

At present the camp is being run on a volunteer basis for French children who need to be built up. The children are given the opportunity to learn arts and crafts.

Pre-Med Clubs

New Barnard representatives to the Columbia Pre-Medical Club were elected at a meeting of the Barnard Pre-Meds on Thursday, Feb. 19. The Senior class is represented by Pat Dalhouse, the juniors by Betty Coryllos, and the sophomores by Christine Lammers. These students will serve on the executive council of the Columbia society and replace those who resigned on being accepted by medical schools. Ruth Kerr was chosen publicity chairman for Barnard.

The Pre-Medical Club is sponsoring trips to the Brooklyn Jewish Memorial Hospital on Saturday mornings to see operations performed. Students meet at the turnstiles of the Franklin Avenue Station at 7:30 a.m. Anyone interested in joining one of the tours should contact either Ruth Kerr or Betty Coryllos.

Symposiums

Other activities of the club include a symposium featuring speakers on various subjects related to medicine, and movies.

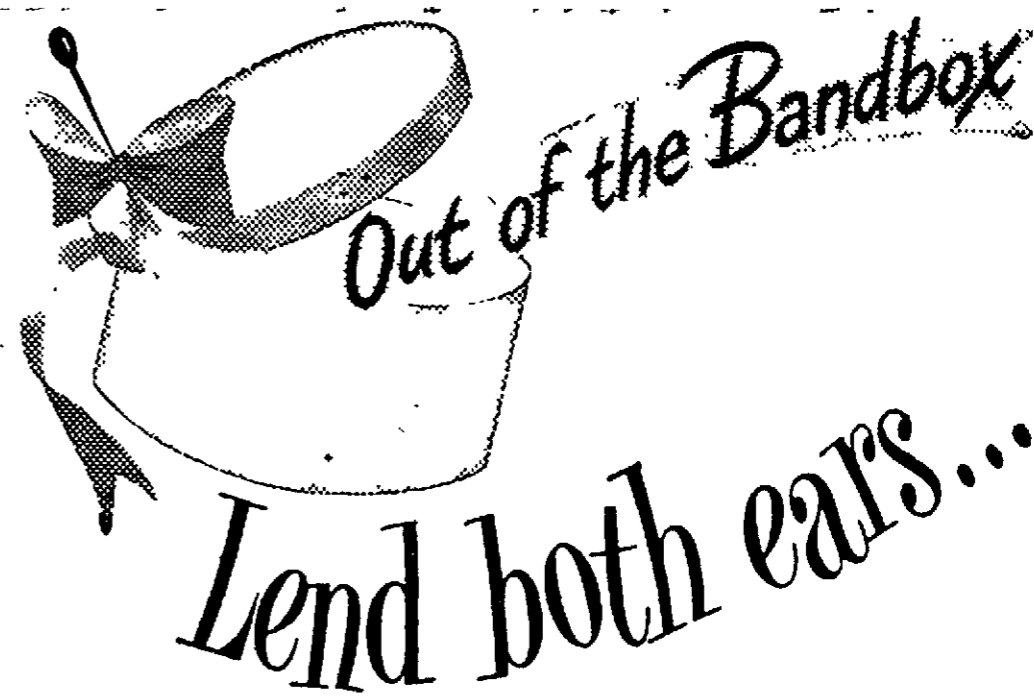
Fine Arts Club

Two paintings by Picasso which have been loaned to Barnard by the Museum of Modern Art are now on exhibition in Odd Study.

One of the paintings, *Landscape with Figures*, was loaned to the Museum by Picasso himself. It is a Cubist work, painted in 1908, and is characterized by warm earth colors. The forms are fairly discernible, although all the elements of the painting tend toward the abstract.

The other painting was formerly in the Stephen C. Clark collection and has been exhibited throughout the United States. It is entitled *Seated Woman*, and is an abstract picture painted in 1927 after Picasso's so-called Classic period. The colors are soft and the composition consists entirely of flat planes, but a sense of depth is achieved by the superimposition of these planes and colors.

The showing of Picasso is sponsored by the Fine Arts Club and will continue for several weeks.



by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems

Jean never had anything like that happen to her before in all her life! She was bursting with it. She wanted your eyes and both your ears cocked her way. She wanted you to listen to every single word. She counted on you to react...surprise, excitement...gurgles like her own.

And what did you do? Were you the perfect listening post? Or did you lend her only one ear and half your wit? Did you fiddle with your bracelet while you waited—impatient and lack-lustre—for her to brace down? Were you readying your own story to spring on her? Did you wait for her exclamation point before you topped it with a torrid tale of your own?

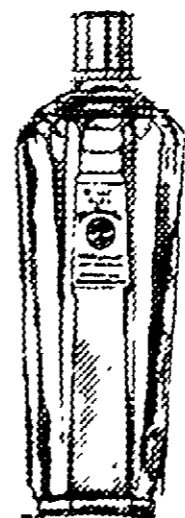
Some people have ears only for pauses in conversation. Comes a lull for breath and they pounce. As receivers their ears are out of whack. They can't let anyone else have too much talking time. They specialize in cutting other talkers down...and out. It's easy enough to do.

Interrupting will get the reins in your hands. You can snatch a cue and drive off in your own direction. If you're interrupted in turn, by "as I was saying" efforts to get back to the starting point, you can always dash off at another tangent. You can leave any unfinished saga dangling in midair.

Indifference will take all the steam out of a story teller. "So what?" will deflate him. It will contradict his intensity, excitement, preoccupation. You don't have to belittle in words. Your shrugged shoulder, cocked eyebrow, quizzical smile, divided attention will do it.

Topping the tale will really put it in its place. "But you ought to hear this!" makes such a squashing sound. No reaction from you except a burst of speed to tell a weirder, funnier, more intriguing story of your own. Really exciting things happen to you!

Why should anyone tell you anything if you won't listen? Why should they start anything if you won't let them finish? Why should they share their excitement or their woe with you, if you won't react? Why worry over what you're going to say next... when you can brush peoples' fur the right way by lending both ears to what is said to you!



3 oz. bottle
1.50
plus tax

Silent Partner



There's nothing indifferent about an aura of Roger & Gallet Eau de Cologne. Choose Blue Cornation, Fleurs d'Amour, Le Jade or Sandalwood and stick with it—day and night. Try this silent treatment...such a fragrance alone will personalize your presence.

COPY 1948 ROGER & GALLET INC.

ROGER & GALLET EAU DE COLOGNE
Perfume • Dry Perfume • Lipstick • Compacts

Shellcase

"Sorry, Mrs. Higgenbotham, no exceptions. You'll have to pay your package of Dentyne Chewing Gum or you don't get in!"

"Sure, Dentyne Chewing Gum is keen-tasting! Sure, it'll help keep your teeth white! So what? Who's gonna stop you from getting yourself another pack of Dentyne—after you've seen my swell show?"

Dentyne Gum — Made Only By Adams

Flowers by
Martin Barker, Inc.
114th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
UNiversity 4-3569

Tel. Cathedral 8-8231
J. Schleifer
Jewelers
Quick Service on Repairs for
Jewelry and Watches
2883 BROADWAY
Nr. 112th St. New York

D. V. BAZINET, Inc.
GIFTS
Dresses - Jackets
Skirts - Blouses
1228 Amsterdam Avenue

Columbia University
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Mon. Mar 1 8-10 P.M. Music and Prayers
Tues. Mar 2 8-10 P.M. The Holy Communion Noon—The Litany
Wed. Mar 3 8-10 P.M. The Holy Communion Noon—Mr. Charles C. Cole Jr., Department of History (U.C.A. Day)