

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

COLLEGE MAY ELECT B. O. S. P. PRESIDENT

Change to be Voted at Undergrad Assembly

The Executive Committee of B.O.S.P. recommends that the President of B.O.S.P. be chosen from the Junior Class at large and not be necessarily a club president. While the rest of the Board would continue to be made up of organization heads, the President would have the status of an Undergrad officer, being elected in the same way and picked from the best in the class. It is suggested she be a Junior because in Senior year the demand for capable office-holders is already too large, and because an additional important office in Junior year would provide more training for Senior Undergrad Association work than is now afforded. This recommendation will be voted on at the Undergrad meeting next Tuesday, and, if adopted, will go into effect this year, as indicated in the Election Calendar.

If time permits, the long-pending amendments to the constitution will also be gone through and an important announcement made concerning Junior Prom. statistics. The rest of the meeting will be devoted to nominations and discussion of the Undergrad President for next year.

HAMPTON QUARTET SINGS AT ASSEMBLY

The College was entertained at Assembly on Tuesday, March 14, by the Hampton Quartet. The Quartet was introduced by Mr. Ketcham, who spoke of the fundamental differences between the music of negroes and that of other races, which is the invariable tendency of the negro to harmonize. The selections sung by the quartet gave convincing evidence of the truth of this generalization.

In the intermission Mr. Julian Bagley, a Hampton graduate, told of his personal experiences at Hampton and Mr. Ketcham spoke of the general aims of the institute. "We want to give the colored people a chance to help themselves" he explained. Hampton men and women go back into their own communities as teachers and social workers. They teach academic as well as vocational subjects. The Institute graduates are found in the professions of medicine, law, ministry, journalism, dentistry, nursing, in business and in trades.

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR PLANNED FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

Seventy-five American college students will spend the months of July and August in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, visiting the cities and medieval universities of the north, the fjords of Norway, the forests of Sweden, and the agricultural districts of Denmark. According to a statement issued today by Hamilton Holt, President of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, these students will be officially received by the American Ministers in the Scandinavian capitals. John Dymally Prince, American Minister in Copenhagen, has informed the Foundation that

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ELECTIONS CALENDAR

(For Your Date Book)

Tues., Mar. 21, at 1, in Room 304, Nominations for Undergrad President.	Thurs., Mar. 30, 9-3:30, in Conference Room, Voting on above.
Wed., " 22, 9-3:30, in Conference Room, Voting on above.	Fri. " 31 at 12, in Room 304, Nominations for Undergrad Executive Chairman, President of B. O. S. P., and Undergrad Assistant Treasurer.
Thurs., " 23, 9-3:30, in Conference Room, Voting on above.	Sat., April 1, 9-12, in Conference Room, Voting on above.
Fri., " 24, at 12, 1925, in 304 Students, 1924 in 139 Milbank, 1923 in Theater, Nominations for Class Presidents.	Mon., " 3, 9-3:30, in Conference Room, Voting on above.
Sat., " 25, 9-12, in Conference Room, Voting on above.	N. B.—If there is only one nomination for Honor Board Chairman, the Executive Chairman will be nominated at the same meeting. If only one for Treasurer, the President of B. O. S. P. will be nominated at same meeting. If only for Secretary, the Assistant Treasurer will be nominated at same meeting. No election shall be contested later than the second day following. There shall be no voting by proxy in any organization in college.
Mon., " 27, 9-3:30, in Conference Room, Voting on above.	
Tues., " 28, at 1, in Room 304, Nominations for Chairman of Honor Board, Undergrad Treasurer and Undergrad Secretary.	
Wed., " 29, 9-3:30, in Conference Room, Voting on above.	

BARNARD TO MEET VASSAR AND SMITH

Question To Be Independence of Philippines

This Saturday evening Barnard will debate Vassar at home and Smith away, in the one intercollegiate event of the season. The Vassar delegation, which is expected to number about fifteen people will arrive on Friday. After practicing in the theatre Saturday morning, the Vassar team and the Barnard team and Debating Club officers will be the guests of the faculty at a box party chaperoned by Miss Myrick. This will be followed by a dinner in Brooks Hall at which Judge MacCook, the outside judge of the Debate, and Dr. Muzzey will be the guests of honor.

The debate will be held at eight o'clock in the Barnard theatre. The question is *Resolved That The United States Should Give Immediate Independence to the Philippines*, with Barnard upholding the affirmative. Dr. Muzzey will preside. The opposing teams are:

VASSAR

SPEAKERS	ALTERNATES
Marie Doughten '22	Viola Quolfort '24
Beatrice Bishop '23	Isabel Cary '24
Fannie Aaron '23	Elizabeth Merril '24

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STUDENTS VOTE TO CHANGE ELECTION

Nominations for Undergraduate President on Tuesday, March 21.

The proposition for discussion of candidates for Undergraduate offices was received with marked approval at the college polls. It was voted by a large majority to have discussion of the candidates limited only by Parliamentary Rules. A preference for holding meetings in 304 Student's was shown and future meetings will be held there whenever possible. It was also voted to have elections held in March and to have them last for the two college days following nominations. This means that nominations for Undergraduate President will take place next Tuesday, March 21 and voting will last through the two following days.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDATES

As an aid to selection of candidates, the Election Board has prepared this résumé of the duties and requisites of Undergrad officers. Those who feel it inadequate can supplement it during the discussion of candidates.

1. The Undergrad President presides at Student Council and Undergrad meetings, is an ex-officio member of all Undergrad committees, has important contact with Alumnae, Faculty, and Administration, and is required to fill numerous social obligations. She needs initiative as leader in formulating the policies of Student Council and administrative ability in carrying them out.

2. The Chairman of the Honor Board, who is also Undergrad Vice-President,

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ELECTION RULES ANNOUNCED

Possible Candidates Should be Present

Candidates for office shall be chosen from and nominated by members of the following classes:

- 1923—Undergrad President.
Honor Board Chairman.
Executive Chairman.
Senior President.
- 1924—President B. O. S. P.
Undergrad Treasurer.
Junior President.
- 1925—Undergrad Secretary.
Undergrad Asst. Treasurer.
Sophomore-President.

Unless it is impossible for the nominee to be at the meeting, no one shall be allowed to withdraw from a nomination except at the meeting at which the nomination is made. A candidate's excuse for absence shall be passed upon by the Board of Elections.

REPORT OF JUNIOR PROM ESTIMATES

At the next undergraduate elections statistics are to be taken which will serve as the basis for the price of future Junior Proms which is to be set by Student Council. Below are figures based on estimates of several hotels.

For nine dollars per girl it is possible to hold a prom at the Hotel Martinique. The items making up this sum are room and supper, \$5; favors \$1.50; tips \$.60; music \$1.00; chaperon's expenses and incidentals \$.90; and the whole is figured on the basis of an average of ninety people. The cost of room, supper, music, varies of course, with the orchestra used and with the hotel in which the prom is held. Other estimates are: McAlpin

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DANCE CLUB GIVES RECITAL TONIGHT

The Dance Club Recital tonight will be one of the most finished and highly artistic productions of the year. That the club is attempting much more difficult work than formerly is evidenced by the dance dramas which will give an opportunity for the most serious interpretation and together with the many lighter dances will manifest the varied possibilities of the art of the dance. The few remaining tickets may still be secured during the noon hour today on the first and fourth floors of Students Hall.

THE PRICE OF A HOLIDAY

Those who were not present at the Undergrad meeting on Feb. 28th may be interested to learn that the lack of a quorum cost the Undergrad Association \$6.50 for ballots and \$1.15 for poster material. It used up valuable time of five girls who made posters, of the Senior Proctors who supervised the voting, and of the executive officers of the Association. It also made the form of voting difficult to understand, since the issue was not easy to express on ballots, and several votes had to be cast out as meaningless.

LOUVAIN DRIVE TO BE DISCUSSED

The Louvain Drive will be discussed at a special University Assembly to be held on April 4. This drive, for the restoration of the Louvain Library, will be carried on by the entire University during the last week in March.

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVI No. 19

Published weekly throughout the College year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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COMMENT

Barnard students seem to feel that their rather unique position among the women's colleges of the east exempts them from devoting any time or attention to intercollegiate affairs. While at Mt. Holyoke the undergraduate president once resigned that she might debate, at Barnard only nine candidates came out to debate for twelve positions on the teams. No interest is shown in the debates saving perhaps an over-zealous computation of their extra-curricular points and a relentless scrutiny of their dialectic abilities.

Yet Barnard "college spirit" will doubtless repudiate the defeat, if we are defeated, of the teams which have not even their full quota of alternates, but will they acclaim their victory sufficiently to give to our one intercollegiate activity the prestige which it lacks?

M. M.

Meanwhile Barnard has her intercollegiate reputation of "highbrow" while the "Bear" is dying of malnutrition.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters to THE BULLETIN should ordinarily not exceed 250 words and shorter communications are apt to be more. The Editor reserves the right to abridge communications.

To the Editor:

Now that we are to have discussion of candidates at Undergrad meetings, may I suggest that there are only two groups in college who really should make an effort to be there—those who don't as a rule come to meetings and those who do. The first are probably in dire need of information about candidates, while the second are needed to give that information.

It is unfortunate that so large a portion of the student body is apathetic towards problems of our community, since minority government suffers from narrowness of vision. However, granted that you are willing to leave your problems in the hands of your officers, it is of even more importance to you than to the interested citizen to get officers upon which you can rely. Therefore, you who have never been to an Undergrad meeting nor cast a ballot, don't you think you had better be sure to vote in the coming election, and attend the four meetings at which you can learn the best way to vote?

EVELYN ORNE,
Undergraduate President.

To the Editor:

What has become of the "Little Parlor?" The very necessary and efficient Secretary's Office and Employment Bureau have been thrown into that once secluded haven of less-noise-than-any-other-place.

The "Little Parlor" was the one place in which one could invite a friend to rest and chat after showing her the wonders of Barnard. There were numerous times when it was a trifle embarrassing to a visitor to have a personal chat with an old friend at lunch time, in a room crowded with groups of "meetings." And such rooms were for that very purpose anyway.

The much talked about "cliques" of College did usurp the piano and the room, but that was because the traditional use of "Little Parlor" was not told to them.

After all, Students' Hall is fundamentally a gift to the Students and the purpose of the gift, I think, should remain intact. If this were done I should have no objection to the use of the Milbank Reception Room—where one's family used to be able to meet one—for another Office. This last one has certainly enhanced the success of Extra-curricular Activities.

Has Barnard lost all semblance of hospitality?
M. T., '22.

To the Editor:

Some time ago the attention of the student body was called to the lack of interest in a specific undergraduate organization. The truth of the statement is quite evident, since no student has thought it worth while refuting.

But is this situation peculiar to a specific organization, or is it common to Barnard as a whole—to each and every organization? It seems to me that unfortunately the latter case is true.

Undergraduate Association is certainly the important organization in college, since its decisions affect all students, whether they take part in making those decisions or not. Yet at the last meeting there were not enough members to constitute a quorum. With such a condition is it possible to hope for a reasonable attendance at meetings of those organizations whose decisions affect only those

students who come under them of their own volition?

Class meetings are getting smaller and smaller, the officers being the only ones who seem to feel the necessity for attending. Debating Club has been frantically trying to recruit a team for the coming intercollegiate debate. Other organizations are in a similar state of non-support.

The fact is that cooperation is going out of style in Barnard. Even in a little thing like keeping silence in the library it has been necessary to resort to high school methods, since every effort for student cooperation has failed.

To what end is Barnard drifting? Is it to become a heterogeneous collection of self-centered individuals, or is there still a chance for its unity to be maintained?

EDNA WELTERER, '22.

To the Editor:

Was it because of lack of interest—or was it because my statement seemed foolish—and required no comment—that not one of the Undergraduates took the trouble to answer or make any suggestions.

Evidently it seemed worth spending a little tho't on since three alumnae took the trouble to give their opinions.

If no one at college—which means no one in the Athletic Association, since all Undergraduates belong—is interested enough to make any sort of comment—even to the effect that the statement is ridiculous—it seems to me that no one can be very much concerned with the existence of an Athletic Association.

I have heard a few comments made directly to me—and possibly others have said things to their friends. What is the use of keeping your ideas to yourself. What is the correspondence column in *Bulletin* for but to air students' tho'ts. An idea let loose now and then might make a great deal of difference. Everyone is entitled to her own ideas and is free to "air" them. If others object—let them—then she can give reasons for her standing. If things prove to be against her ideas she will at least know what people think and may, if convinced, change her opinion. If not let her keep her feeling as she does and act accordingly—and let others feel as they do. The college is representative, therefore, the majority will decide. Rules may be obeyed but tho'ts and ideals cannot be checked. Each party has a right to its standing and each is satisfied if it knows the reason for disagreement.

You have here my reason for opposing the Athletic Association. If no one is interested enough to spend ten minutes in correlating her own reasons for approving or disapproving of things as they are—I maintain A. A. as a Student organization, has no student backing, and should not exist.

Students of Barnard should be advanced and intelligent enough to want more than a flabby A. A. producing Basketball, Baseball, Swimming and Tennis team to play against T. C. Have you no higher ideals for a worth-while A. A.?

If not I say that such an A. A. cannot mean anything to intelligent students at large and should not represent a college of the standing which Barnard is said to possess. I feel that it lowers that standing a great deal.

With these statements I am sure no one can mistake my attitude. I only wish some one would tell me that I am mis-

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CAT ALLEY

I've been here a week now and I'm going to stay in spite of the queer goings on. This portrait above was done by an artist friend. I had loaned her some alley germs off my fur to use in bacteriology class and she wanted to do something for me. I was pleased for it's only natural to like your picture in print—they do say if Mortarboard didn't run a celebrities' gallery, there never would be any extra—curricular problems.

Did my right eye deceive me or was there suppressed eagerness behind the faculties' calm inquiry after last Friday's *Bulletin*? I thought I smelled a rat myself but there was really nothing to it.

Some of the younger citizens couldn't figure out just how to vote last Thursday but we got what we wanted anyway and I predict some hot times ahead. Standing firmly aboard our legalized discussion clause we can party platform, campaign slogan and stump speech—"Carrie for Cutable Courses" and "Rosa for Room Rent Review." Hurrah for the Fight! Meow!

Penn State has abolished final exams and as a result the students will have to study during the Semester.

Is poor old Columbia getting sentimental when its Senior Class votes Barnard as its favorite girls' college while its favorite girls' dormitory is Whittier with Fernald a close second? Is this a sign of temporary aberration of the intellect on the part of our neighbor?—are we amused—complimented or only misunderstood?

P.S. Expect to see you at Dance Recital and also at Intercollegiate Debate.

taken. At least, then, I should be convinced that someone is interested in A. A. or the college standard or something.

FRANCES BOAS

Prominent Statistics

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

\$9.50; Majestic \$10; Astor \$10; Ansonia \$11; Biltmore \$11; Savoy \$12; Plaza \$14; Waldorf \$14; St. Regis \$14; Ambassador \$14.

The question to be discussed is what kind of a prom the college wants. The fourteen dollar tax excludes some who want to attend. An expensive prom is for the minority, a less expensive one for the majority. Do you feel that you would rather not have a prom if it cannot be held at one of the best hotels, or are you willing to have it at a hotel not as well known where the price is cheaper? Which price fits your pocketbook, and which do you think is the fairest for all concerned? Are there some girls who feel that they couldn't go unless the price were—let us say under five dollars?

Questions of this sort will be placed at the polls of the next Undergrad elections—and it is upon the general feeling of the college shown by the answers that Student Council will base its decision.

Requirements for Officers

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

has to be able to put over the Honor Spirit in her talks to new students and stimulate the old students by effective publicity campaigns when need arises. She investigates, and in consultation with her Board, gives decisions upon irregularities in the maintenance of the Honor Code. In this capacity, saneness and maturity of judgment are her most necessary characteristics. She also writes the Student Council reports in *Bulletin*.

3. The Undergrad Executive Chairman is responsible for the observance of rules and the general decorum of the students. As head of the Senior Proctors she runs elections, manages ceremonies, and sees that quiet is maintained in exams.

4. The Undergrad Treasurer has charge of all the student organizations' bookkeeping. Her job is a heavy one and demands painstaking efficiency and orderliness.

5. The Undergrad Secretary keeps the minutes of Student Council and the Undergraduate Association, sees that meetings get sufficient publicity, and tends to correspondence. This position affords especially good training in Undergrad Association work, as the Secretary's duties keep her in close touch with the President.

6. The Class Presidents are principally social officers whose main function is to keep the class in harmony and enthusiasm. In their ex-officio capacity, however, they have considerable executive duties, the Soph President in Greek Games, the Junior in Mortarboard and Junior Show, the Senior in Senior Week. The Junior President has particular responsibilities in caring for entering Freshmen.

All the officers so far mentioned should also be considered in regard to their membership on Student Council, and as such must be interested in Undergrad affairs and possess initiative and judgment.

7. The Undergrad Assistant Treasurer aids the Treasurer in collecting dues, filing, etc. Though she does not necessarily become Treasurer the following year, she should be selected with that possibility in mind. She does not sit on Student Council.

NOTICES

Important Library Notice

During the month of March the Library of Barnard College will be open every Saturday all day until five o'clock. This experiment is being tried in response to a letter sent from the New York Public Library which stated that that library was much overcrowded and which requested the libraries of other institutions in the city to keep open Saturday afternoons in order to accommodate their own readers. Whether the Library will be open Saturday afternoons longer than during the month of March depends largely upon the number of readers using it on those afternoons.

It will be necessary for each reader who wishes to use books in the Library Saturday afternoons to reserve them in advance on Friday.

Please do not reserve a book unless you are very sure you are going to use it because by reserving it you may be keeping it from someone who would be very glad to take it home at noon and who cannot return for it at five o'clock.

BERTHA L. ROCKWELL,
Librarian.

Found in the Library

On Tuesday, March 7, a small black pocketbook containing several dollars was found in the Library. The owner will find it at the Loan Desk.

Coming A. A. Events

- Interclass Baseball Games.
- March 30—Freshmen vs Sophomores
- April 3—Juniors vs Seniors
- April 10—Losers vs Losers
- April 11—Winners vs Winners

A. A. is planning for its annual week-end trip to Bedford Farm.

Scandinavian Trip

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

he will plan to be in Copenhagen in July when the American party reaches there. In Sweden, arrangements for the entertainment of the American visitors will be supervised by Dr. Svante Arrhenius, President of the Nobel Institute. Mr. James Creese, Secretary of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and Professor A. B. Benson of Yale University, will accompany the group. Lectures on various phases of Scandinavian life and history will be given during the voyage and after arrival in Europe. The group visiting the Scandinavian countries will land at Hamburg and go directly to Copenhagen, crossing by rail the Slesvig districts regained by Denmark as a result of the World War. Additional information may be obtained by addressing the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 25 West 45th Street, New York City.

8. The President of B. O. S. P. heads a committee that has charge of the social calendar, the eligibility rules, chartering of clubs, and the general welfare of the social organizations. As she must enforce many meticulous rules and administer red tape with the least possible delay, she has to have considerable executive ability. She also has a large field for initiative which she can make as much of as she is able. This office easily ranks alongside of those of the Undergrad President and of the Honor Board Chairman in importance.

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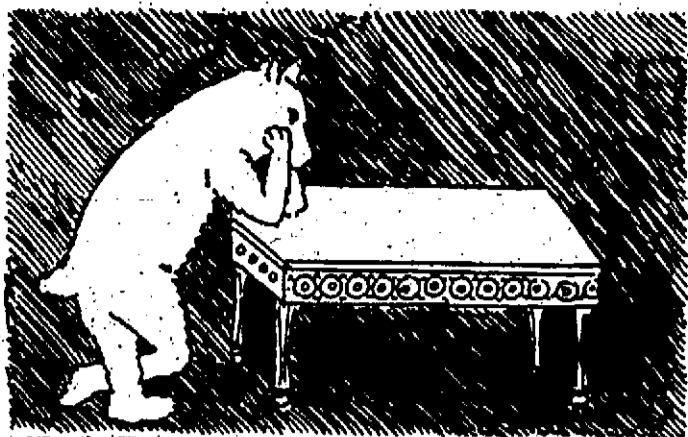
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ACROSS the TABLE

The Bear heralds Barnard's literary Renaissance on page two of last week's *Bulletin*. The Cynic turns to page four and reads us the following advertisement: "Barnard students will find expert advice and correct service for athletic needs in the Book Store" . . . We were much interested in X.Y.Z.'s letter on the Bear's problems. But we do not think X. Y. Z. was altogether right when she said that people do not come out from English class "excited, interested, full of opinions, as do the girls from an Economics or Zoology class." The Ec and Zoo people have the Social Problems Club in which to fight out their battles. Moreover, very little besides a strong emotional bias is required to start an ardent tea-table discussion on Women in Industry or Heredity versus Environment. But have you ever tried to argue about—well, about Longinus "on the Sublime," with someone who interrupts you with "I don't take Lit Crit." The affair becomes a bit one-sided . . . What Barnard seems to need more than anything else is some place in which to talk "literary shop." Yale has the Elizabethan Club and Princeton the Brick Row Bookshop as centers for literary activities. As a result novels and verse are being talked about—and written at both colleges . . . There is a plan a-foot to make the Bear the nucleus of a literary club with the magazine as its official organ but with opportunity for bookish gossip as its chief object. . . . In the "Reminiscences of Anton Chekhov" by Gorky, Chekhov gives the following advice to young writers: "The chief thing is, do not waste your youth and elasticity. It's now the time for working. You must acquire words and turns of speech and for this you must write every day." . . . To this we would add a passage from Chesterton's "Life of Browning": "Outward obscurity is in a young author a mark of inward sanity. A man who is vague in his ideas does not speak obscurely, because his own dazed and drifting condition leads him to clutch at phrases like ropes and use the formulæ that everyone understands. If a young man really has ideas of his own, he must be obscure at first, because he lives in a world of his own in which there are symbols and correspondences and catch-words unknown to the rest of the world." . . . It is partly because of her present "outward obscurity" that we are predicting great things of Leonie Adams' future poetry. . . . We give the Shelley students three guesses as to where they can find an interesting new article on Shelley and his biographers. No, not in the *Atlantic Monthly*, but in the *March Dial*. . . Shelley as a Twentieth Century philosopher is the theme of Archibald T. Strong's "Three Studies in Shelley" which has just come out. . . . The Bear has been puzzling his head over the following equation—"Essay: prose :: lyric: poetry." If it is true then why is the lyric supposed to belong to Youth and the Essay to Middle Age? . . . Seen among the text-books: Louis Untermeyer's "Challenge," Knut Hamsun's "Growth of

the Soil," Fitzgerald's "The Beautiful and Damned" . . . The Bear is extremely glad he took an afternoon off to see "He Who Gets Slapped." . . . We cannot bear to have you miss Brother Leo's remark on Meredith so we lift it shamelessly from Kenelm Digby's Literary Lobby: "It is morally impossible to discuss Meredith without a flourish of Sir Willoughby's leg."

THE BARNARD BEAR.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

New York University now has a twelve year old infant prodigy, Nathan Newhouse, who entered in February. He started to work at the age of four, had an interesting career as a newsboy and was particularly brilliant in school.

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On March 11, Mills College met Stanford at Berkeley, California, in an archery contest.

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For its senior play the class of 1922 at Bryn Mawr will give Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea."

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The University of Michigan is in process of starting the first collegiate Sunday paper, which will contain feature articles by students and by faculty members.

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The first Italian Olympic Games will take place at Rome in April of this year. American Colleges have been invited to compete in various events. One team from each nation will be eligible for each event.

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Pennsylvania State University has abolished all final examinations. This action was taken by the faculty after they had decided that term examinations were not a fair test of a student's ability. Several other Universities have taken or are contemplating the same step.

* * *

A school for the 200 pages employed in the Stock Exchange has been established by Dean A. Wellington Taylor, of the Wall Street division of New York University at 90 Trinity Place. The school is known as the New York Stock Exchange Institute. It is rated as a high school and gives instruction four days a week after closing of the exchange in business English, business mathematics and Wall Street tactics. Next year the institute will increase the scope of its work by adding courses in higher accounting, business law and economics.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

BARNARD

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|---|----------------------|
| SPEAKERS | ALTERNATE |
| Cicely Applebaum '24 | Barbara Kruger '25 |
| Louise Schlichting '22 | Marie Bloomfield '24 |
| Barnard's delegation to Smith will leave Friday. The negative team consists of: | |
| SPEAKERS | ALTERNATE: |
| Margaret Mead '23 | Madeline Hook '25 |
| Margaret Wing '22 | Christine Einert '24 |
| Florence Bleecker '22 | |
| Barnard is sending Katherine McElroy, Chairman of the Materials Committee, as Student Judge to Mt. Holyoke, and Frances Marlatt '21, President of the Debating Club 1919-20, to Wellesley as our alumnae judge. | |

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- Friday, March 17**
 12:00-12:10—College Chapel in the Conference room.
 12:20-1:00—1924 Greek Games Chorus in the Conference Room.
 8:00—Dance Club Recital in the Gymnasium.
- Saturday, March 18**
 8:00—Intercollegiate Debate
- Monday, March 20**
 12:20-1:00—1924 Greek Games Chorus in Room 301 Students Hall.
 4:00-5:00—1925 Greek Games Chorus in the Conference Room.
 4:00-6:00—Miss Kopald, "The German Labor Movement," Brooks Hall Drawing Room. Apply to M. Gerda.
- Tuesday, March 21**
 12:00-12:10—College Chapel in the Conference Room.
 12:00-12:20—Lenten Lecture in St. Paul's Chapel.
 12:20-1:00—1924 Greek Games Entrance Groups I and II in the Conference Room.
 1:00-2:00—Assembly: Undergraduate Meeting, Nominations for Undergrad President.
 4:00-6:00—Y. W. C. A. Open Hour, R. S. O. Office.
 7:45—Meeting of Christian Science Society of Columbia University, Room N, Earl Hall. All Welcome.
- Wednesday, March 22**
 12:20-1:00—1924 Greek Games Chorus in the Conference Room.
 4:00-6:00—Undergraduate Tea in the College Parlor.
- Thursday, March 23**
 12:20-1:00—1924 Greek Games Entrance Groups III and IV in Room 301 Students Hall.
 4:00-5:00—Glee-Club in Room 301 Students Hall.
 4:00-6:00—Newman Club in the Conference Room.
- Friday, March 24**
 12:00-12:10—College Chapel in the Conference Room.
 12:20-1:00—1924 Greek Games Chorus in the Conference Room.
 8:00-10:30—Brooks Hall St. Patrick's Day Party.
 8:00-10:30—John Jay Hall St. Patrick's Day Party.

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