



GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS CONTINUE THIS MONTH

Ambitious Program Of Concerts And Special Performances Planned By Club.

TO HOLD RETRIALS LATER

All Barnard undergraduates who enjoy choral singing, and who are willing to spend three hours a week at rehearsals, are being accepted by the Barnard College Glee Club, it was announced in a recent statement made by Marguerite Dressner, President, and Suzanne Strait, Secretary. Students with untrained voices and just a little experience in choral singing are being admitted along with those who have a more extensive knowledge of music.

The Glee Club is planning its most ambitious program to date this year. Its plans include concerts with the Columbia Glee Club and orchestra, a concert-dance, Christmas program, and a performance on March 23 of Brahms' "Requiem."

Tryout Dates

This semester there will be two distinct sets of tryouts. The first has already been held, on Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3. Later in the term retrials will be held in quartettes, and grades will be given. Regular attendance is extremely important in determining whether or not the student shall continue as a member.

Professor Lowell P. Beveridge will continue this year as conductor. Rehearsals are from 4:30 to 6 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in 408 Barnard. When large works are in preparation, joint rehearsals with the Columbia Glee Club are held at the same hour, in McMillin Theatre.

French Club Plans 17th Century Soiree

Entertainment Will Be Given At Casa Italiana During November.

The French Club's November entertainment will take the form of a soiree of the seventeenth century to be held late in the month at the Casa Italiana. Plans are now under way to make it a colorful gala event, at which costumes of the time will be worn, and the atmosphere of the "Grand Siecle" created as closely as possible.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra, and a play will be presented by members of the French Club, tryouts for which will be held early next week. As yet, the list of patrons and patronesses is not complete, but this will be published some time next week.

The invitation to attend the soiree is extended not only to all Barnard students, but to as many of their friends as wish to come.

Mme. Vidon-Varney French Lecturer At Barnard

On account of the regretted loss of Miss Bieler, some rearrangement of our work in French has been necessary. Madame Jeanne Vidon-Varney has been appointed Lecturer. She will conduct the course in phonetics, which is her specialty, and also French 13 and a section of French 1b and French 3.

Madame Vidon-Varney came to this country from France some years ago, and took the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the University of California. She holds a diploma from the Sorbonne in the *Ecole de Préparation des Professeurs de français à l'étranger*, and a Doctorate from the University of Paris. She has taught in the special course for foreigners at the University of Grenoble and in the summer Session at Middlebury College. She has also been for several years an Assistant in the *Institute de Phonétique de l'Université de Paris*.

SCOTCH THEME CHOSEN FOR 1935 YEARBOOK

G. Remer Announces Price Cut, Installment Scheme And Other Novelties.

"The Campbells are coming—with the 1935 Mortarboard and if you've a yen for things Caledonian—here's your chance. There'll be lassies with plaids and laddies with bagpipes and decorations of thistle and heather to gladden the hearts of all who thrill to the charm of the Scots." Such is the theme this year of the Mortarboard, the college yearbook which is edited by the members of the Junior class under the leadership of Georgiana Remer.

Price Of Book Reduced

Several innovations will be featured in the sale of the book. For one thing, Sally Bright, Business Manager, announces that through economies effected in the various contracts the price has been scaled down to \$3.50. Furthermore Grace Chin Lee who is in charge of the circulation has worked out a scheme for installment payments. The initial payment of twenty-five cents can be followed up by a series of fifteen cent installments over a period of twenty-three weeks. Representatives will be stationed at prominent points around college to facilitate the paying process.

Although the class of 1935 is directly responsible for the book, the school at large has its interests represented and members of the Freshman class are especially urged to acquaint themselves with its purposes. Any student who wishes further information may communicate with any of the following members of the staff:

Editor, G. Remer; Associate Editors, J. Hagerman, A. Creagh; Assistant Editors, M. Mead, L. Dick, D. Atlee, E. Jaffe, M. Horsburgh, G. Green, B. Goldman, D. Haller; Art Editor, L. Dreyer; Photograph Staff, P. Goble, M. K. Macnaughton, K. Montgomery; Business Manager, S. Bright; Advertising, S. Weinstock; Circulation, G. Chin Lee; Publicity, E. Cobb; Typing, B. Askren.

QUARTERLY TO APPEAR AT END OF OCTOBER

Try-outs For Literary And Business Staffs To Be Conducted This Month.

The first issue of the Barnard *Quarterly*, the College literary magazine, will appear at the end of the month. Material for the issue must be in by October 16, it was decided at a staff meeting held last Tuesday in Room 405, Barnard. Marjorie Van Alst Wright, '35, editor of *Quarterly*, presided at the meeting.

Try-outs for the literary and business staff of *Quarterly* will be conducted during the coming two weeks. Those interested in working on the business staff are requested to communicate with Helen Brodie, '34, Business Manager, at their earliest convenience or to sign the poster on the Bulletin board at the entrance to Barnard Hall. Membership on the editorial board will depend as much this year on the ability to write well as the ability to criticize intelligently. Manuscripts are requested but not required, from prospective board members.

Request Manuscripts

Manuscript may take the shape of poetry, short story, essay, or exposition. Owing to the dearth of this sort of contribution the editors of *Quarterly* will particularly welcome any well-written article on some topic of special or current interest to college people, provided the author's statements are fairly original and completely substantiated by fact, where factual material is concerned. All manuscript which has been found for some reason unsuitable will be returned upon request. The editors of *Quarterly* will always be glad to discuss material with contributors, and will feel indebted to those contributors for their co-operation, whether or not the contribution is printed.

Final try-outs for positions on the literary staff will consist of a test of critical ability. Applicants will be given two or three poems and stories to read, and to comment upon briefly in writing. Upon the critical value of these comments, together with the value of manuscript submitted, *Quarterly* will base its choice of new members of the editorial board. Anyone who wishes, whether or not she has submitted manuscript, is eligible to take the test, which is now in preparation. Edith Kane has charge of try-outs. Applicants are requested to send their names to her through Student Mail or to sign the poster in the entrance to Barnard Hall. Results of the competition will probably be announced before or immediately after the first issue appears.

New Office

Since the Music Department has taken over Room 402 Barnard as a practice room, *Quarterly* is sharing its office with *Mortarboard*, in Room 405 Barnard. Contributions may be left either in Student Mail for any one of the editorial board, or in the *Quarterly* desk in Room 405. The editorial board comprises, Marjorie Wright, editor-in-chief, Thomasine Campbell, Blanche Goldman, Edith Kane, and Mary Phelps.

The present freshman class is particularly urged to contribute to *Quarterly*. The editorial board is, in theory, unlimited in number; and new members to it are welcomed at any time during the school year, provided they demonstrate the required capabilities to the satisfaction of the editors.

Dean Stresses General Education as Foremost Aim for College Freshmen

Bulletin Tea Today For All New Staff Applicants

Students wishing to try out for any phase of *Bulletin* work are cordially invited to the tea in *Bulletin* Office on Friday, October 6, at four o'clock. There are openings for reporting, proof-reading, feature-writing, and business-work on the staff.

KNOX FINDS EUROPEAN STUDENTS LOOK TO US

Chaplain Speaks At Tea Given In His Honor By Religious Club Members.

"What are the American students thinking? Are they sympathetic to European affairs?" These are the questions that students all over Europe are asking, according to Chaplain Raymond Knox. Dr. Knox was speaking at a tea in honor of Mrs. Knox and himself, which was given on Tuesday in the College Parlor by the Episcopal, Lutheran and Wycliffe Clubs.

Chaplain Knox said he felt "a bond of inspiration among all students of the world" and that when he mentioned this to European students, they were greatly encouraged. The students of Europe are "beset by a great many fears" but they look to America for help which democracy and liberalism symbolize.

Spanish Optimistic

The people in Spain are very optimistic and full of a love of democracy. "Keep your eye on Spain," the Chaplain urged his listeners. "They're coming back."

He also said that organizations have been set up in France and Germany "for the purpose of establishing a bond of friendship between the Germans and the French." He cited the words of a Hungarian living in a city which now belongs to Yugoslavia and in which there is a great feeling of race hatred: "I notice that where you have belief in the Christian spirit, there the animosities are softened and we can get along together." Chaplain Knox believes that there can be "no great cooperating movement, no overcoming of the devastating national hatreds except by the spirit of Christ."

He feels that these people and especially the students, who are struggling for peace need our support. "Give them your thought; give them your devotion help them in any way you can," he urged. "In spite of all I see, I do believe more and more in the spirit of Christianity."

Among the guests at the tea were: Dean Gildersleeve, Professor Braun, Miss Weeks, Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Father Ford, Rabbi Braunstein, Miss Kruger, Margaret Gristede, president of the Undergraduate Association, Rachel Gierhart, president of the Senior Class, and Shelia Porteous, exchange student from New Zealand.

Mrs. Phillips, Josephine Diggles, and Violet Hopwood poured while members of the three clubs acted as hostesses. Doretta Thielker was in charge of arrangements.

Sees Need For Interest Outside Of Family For Women; Urges Career Or Hobby.

FROSH SYLLABUS REQUIRED

"Practical Study Aids" To Help Students Budget Time And Plan Work.

Freshmen who wondered how to make the most of their opportunities at Barnard, found out at the Assembly on Tuesday, October 3, when Dean Gildersleeve offered advice and suggestions.

She pointed out first of all that the purpose of Barnard is to give a general all-round education. If you have a definite line of work in mind, the Dean told the group, after college you must obtain sufficient technical training. "Face that fact now," the speaker admonished, adding that it might even be a matter of years' study. "The world," she continued, "is coming to require the general education which you get in college."

Freshmen need not yet have ambitions, Dean Gildersleeve told those who were still undecided as to what they intended to do after college. Many of those who think they already know, will discover later that some new and unexplored field calls them.

"I'm sure every woman ought to have some interest in life outside the family," the Dean went on. It may be a career, an interest, a hobby, an occupation; it may easily be remunerative, she pointed out. If you are unable to decide upon this interest, Dean Gildersleeve suggested that the occupational bureau of the college would supply information as to the different kinds of work and the training necessary.

(Continued on page 4)

Spanish Club Welcomes Returning Instructors

Misses Dorado and Castellano Feted At Luncheon Given Today.

The members of the Spanish Club and all of its many friends both in and out of the college wish to extend a warm welcome to the Misses Carolina Marcial-Dorado and Caridad Castellano, members of the Spanish Department faculty. Both Miss Dorado and Miss Castellano have been out of college for a year due to illness. A welcoming luncheon will be given them today by the students of advanced Spanish in the alcove off the residence hall dining room.

Plans For Year

The Spanish Club has many interesting and varied plans for the coming year, according to notice received from a club officer. Regular meetings and teas will be supplemented by short plays enacted in Spanish to be given for the college at large. The first of these, to take place in November, is already under way.

Students interested in any phase of Spanish life, art, literature, or music, are urged to join the Spanish Club. They may sign up with any member of the faculty or officer of the Club.

Deutscher Kreis Invites College To First Meeting

Extending an open invitation to all members of the college studying the German language or interested in things German, Deutscher Kreis will begin its winter activities with a tea on Monday, October 9, in 115 Milbank Hall.

For the past few weeks, play-reading committees of the Columbia Deutscher Verein as well as those of Deutscher Kreis have been seeking a suitable vehicle for their annual fall production. The Christmas Party will form another highlight of the club's program. Suggestions for the Christmas play or for the day's program from people with a first-hand knowledge of German customs will be welcomed by Ellen Jacobsen, president of Deutscher Kreis, and Professor Braun, Chairman of the German Department.

Calendar

- Friday, October 6**
10-4—Voting for Undergraduate Secretary; Conference Room
4-6—Bulletin Tea for tryouts; Bulletin Office, Room 407 B. H.
- Monday, October 9**
4—Junior Transfer Tea, Conference Room
4—Sophomore Transfer Tea; College Parlor
4—Menorah; Little Parlor
- Tuesday, October 10**
1—Required Assembly; Gymnasium
4—Newman Club

CORRECTION

In an article which appears in today's special Camp Supplement included with this issue of Bulletin, Miss Del-

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phine Dowling, writing about the program of camp weekends scheduled for this semester, stated that the second weekend had been assigned to the Alumnae. She has since informed Bulletin that a change has been made, and Student Council instead will spend the weekend of October sixth at the new Barnard Camp.

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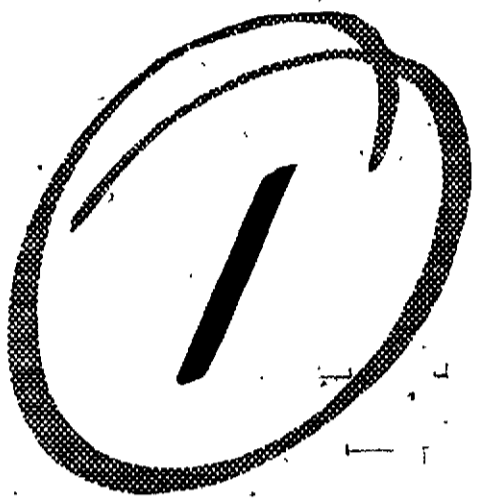
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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

3 German Educators Appointed To Columbia

President Butler Announces Visiting Professor In Three Departments.

Columbia University has appointed three of the foremost educators of Germany to visiting professorships, it was announced last Tuesday by President Nicholas Murray Butler. They are: Felix Bernstein, Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Rudolf Schoenheimer, Professor of Biological Chemistry, and Dr. Paul Tillich, Professor of Philosophy.

Professor Bernstein comes from the University of Göttingen. From 1904 to 1908 he was Privat-Dozent at the University of Halle. In 1908 he went to Göttingen, becoming Professor Extraordinarius in 1911 and Professor Ordinarius in 1922. In addition to teaching, Professor Bernstein founded and became director of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics at Göttingen in 1917. He has also visited the United States twice before, once in 1925, and again in 1932 for special study and research.

Philosophy Professor

Professor Tillich, formerly with the University of Frankfurt, served at Privat-Dozent at the University of Halle in 1916 and at the University of Berlin in 1919. He has also held professorships at the Universities of Marburg and Dresden.

Professor Schoenheimer, formerly head of the Department of Pathological Chemistry at the University of Freiburg, has done research work in pathology, chemistry, and biological chemistry at various German universities. During 1930-1931 he was Douglas Smith Fellow in the Department of Experimental Surgery at the University of Chicago. Since last February Professor Schoenheimer has been engaged in research work under the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation.

Dr. Butler Reports Gifts Received By University

A report made by President Nicholas Murray Butler to the trustees of the University states that the total amount received in gifts for the year ended June 30, 1933 had been \$1,755,866.75.

"There was a very marked falling off in the fees received from students as compared with the years 1931-32," Dr. Butler continued. "Despite the university's loss of income; the economies in administration which had been effected by the generous and efficient cooperation of the entire university staff brought the deficit for the year ended June 30, 1933 to something less than \$300,000 after providing \$410,000 for the debt service, including the amortization of the loans of 1925 and 1931.

Dean To Address College At General Assembly Tuesday

A general meeting of Barnard students will take place thus Tuesday at the required assembly, the features of which will be addresses by Dean Gildersleeve, Margaret Gristede, Undergraduate President, and Catherine Strateman, Chairman of Honor Board. The singing of college songs will also form part of the program of this "get-together" assembly. As is customary, members of Student Council will be seated on the platform.

Dean Stresses General Education

(Continued from page 1)

Foundation For Future

"College, as a preparation, a foundation for this future work," observed Dean Gildersleeve, "is intended really for people who are interested in the intellectual work. We all have to do things we don't enjoy, but which lead on to better things." Unless some part of the intellectual work interests a student, the Dean added, it is better for her to leave college.

"College offers wonderful opportunities for development," Dean Gildersleeve reminded the Freshmen. "However, we can't educate you; we offer you the opportunities, but you must educate yourselves."

"Plan your own lives," she further advised. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, must decide for themselves what to do in free hours. Prepare your work ahead, was the Dean's admonition; don't let work pile up.

Study Aids

This year the Freshmen are required to buy a syllabus called "Practical Study Aids," which will help them budget their time and plan their work. "Theoretically you were taught in school how to study, but practically there are many of you who haven't yet learned, but who can learn, with a few helpful hints," the Dean explained.

One course in particular the Dean urged each girl to do in a really commendable way, "just as well as the powers within you enable you to. Put forth all your efforts to do the thing with true distinction."

The Dean then reminded the class of rules and regulations to be observed, ignorance being no excuse in case of

offenses. Look at bulletin boards daily, she urged; peruse the catalogue and Blue Book; consult Student's Mail once a day at least. Silence should be maintained always in the library; books should never in any way be marked.

Purchase Of Books

She advised the class not to depend wholly upon the library for books, but to buy one or two of their own even if they couldn't afford them, "for books that belong to you are one of the most precious things in life."

Physical well-being she emphasized as all-important, since a person's brain is affected perceptibly by her state of health. "When you are in poor health, you can't use your brain effectively, the world looks black. But troubles that seemed insurmountable fade away in an astonishing manner when you are in a good physical condition."

City Advantages

Genteel manners, as well as a pleasing voice and speech, the Dean spoke of as great assets which should be cultivated here at Barnard. The Dean also reminded the Freshmen that since Barnard is in the city, conduct of the students should harmonize with the surroundings; "use taste and discretion."

She called the attention of the class to the great educational advantages which are to be found in New York. Miss Weeks may be consulted about lectures, concerts, and plays. She urged the newcomers to join at least two of the student organizations, to take a keen interest in college and class affairs, and to make many acquaintances. Lastly she emphasized the importance of the honor system. "Keep a very high standard of honesty for yourselves. On that hangs a very great part of the value of college."

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FACULTY AND STUDENTS ATTEND COLLEGE TEA

Miss Barbara Kruger, Professor George W. Mullins, of the Mathematics Department, and Professor Arthur Gayer, of the Economics Department were among the faculty who attended the first college tea of the year, held in the College Parlor on Wednesday, October 4th, from four to six in the afternoon. Diana Campbell, '35, and Esther Bach, '34, poured. The tea was under the direction of Kathleen Mc Gilchey, '35. The three candidates for the office of Undergraduate Secretary, Lucy Appleton, Jane Wilcox, and Mary Lou Wright, as well as other girls prominent in extra-curricular affairs, acted as hostesses. An unusually large number of Barnard students attended.

UNDERGRAD SECRETARY ELECTION OCTOBER 5, 6

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Association, Lucy Appleton, Jane Wilcox, and Mary Lou Wright were nominated for the office of Secretary of the Undergraduate Association to replace Sarah Pike, '36, resigned. The elections will be

21st Year Of Institute Sponsors New Program

The program of the Institute of Arts and Sciences including as it does over a hundred events, will feature a new weekly session meeting every Thursday night entitled "The World We Live In." Prominent speakers will discuss significant events in politics, economics, the international situation and the arts and sciences.

Samuel Seabury, a prominent figure in the contemporary political scene will deliver the opening address and will be followed by Rexford G. Tugwell, Le Wolman, Hatcher Hughes, Lindsay Rogers and Harlow Shapley. Professor Raymond Moley, head of the Barnard Government Department is also included among the eighteen speakers who will address the Institute.

This is the Institute's twenty-first year and its office reports the number of applications for membership is very encouraging.

held Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6th in the Conference Room from 10 to 4 P.M.

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Camp Supplement

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XXXIII, No. 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

PRICE 10 CENTS

Professor Wayman Tells History of Ten Year Quest For Permanent Camp Site Suitable For College Needs

Drive For Funds Successful In February; To Adapt Camp For All Sports.

By Agnes R. Wayman

For ten years individuals and various committees composed of students, Faculty and Alumnae have discussed and planned and hunted for the ideal Barnard Camp site. Up and down the Hudson, thru New Jersey, New York, Long Island and Connecticut, the quest has taken us. Always in every likely situation some essential was lacking and this was the reason. Experience and experiment had convinced us that a site suitable for our needs must meet the following conditions:

1. a week-end must be inexpensive for the individual student, costing only the price of food and transportation plus a small fee for cleaning.
2. hence it must be located within 30-40 miles of New York City.
3. it must be in the country and yet easily accessible; isolated and yet safe.
4. it must contain trees and open spaces and a lake or a brook.
5. it must be near enough to a railroad town so that taxi service would not be expensive, train service available and supplies easily obtainable.
6. it must be in a healthy environment.

Is it a wonder that the problem has been hard to solve? Boom-times sent the prices of property up, and luckily for us, the depression brought them down.

Groups Conduct Experiments

During all of this time spent in the search, various experiments have been tried. In the years immediately following the war, a few students occasionally spent week-ends at Dr. Ogilvie's farm near Bedford, New York. As the desire to get out into the open for week-ends began to affect larger numbers and more attempts were made to make the week-end activities appealing, it has become necessary to make other arrangements.

Even before the Bear Mountain Inn had been opened for winter sports, Barnard College students under the supervision of the Athletic Association and the Department of Physical Education were renting Brentmere cabin and going up 40 strong for occasional winter week-ends. Can you imagine 40 Barnard girls sleeping (?) in one bunk-room in double-

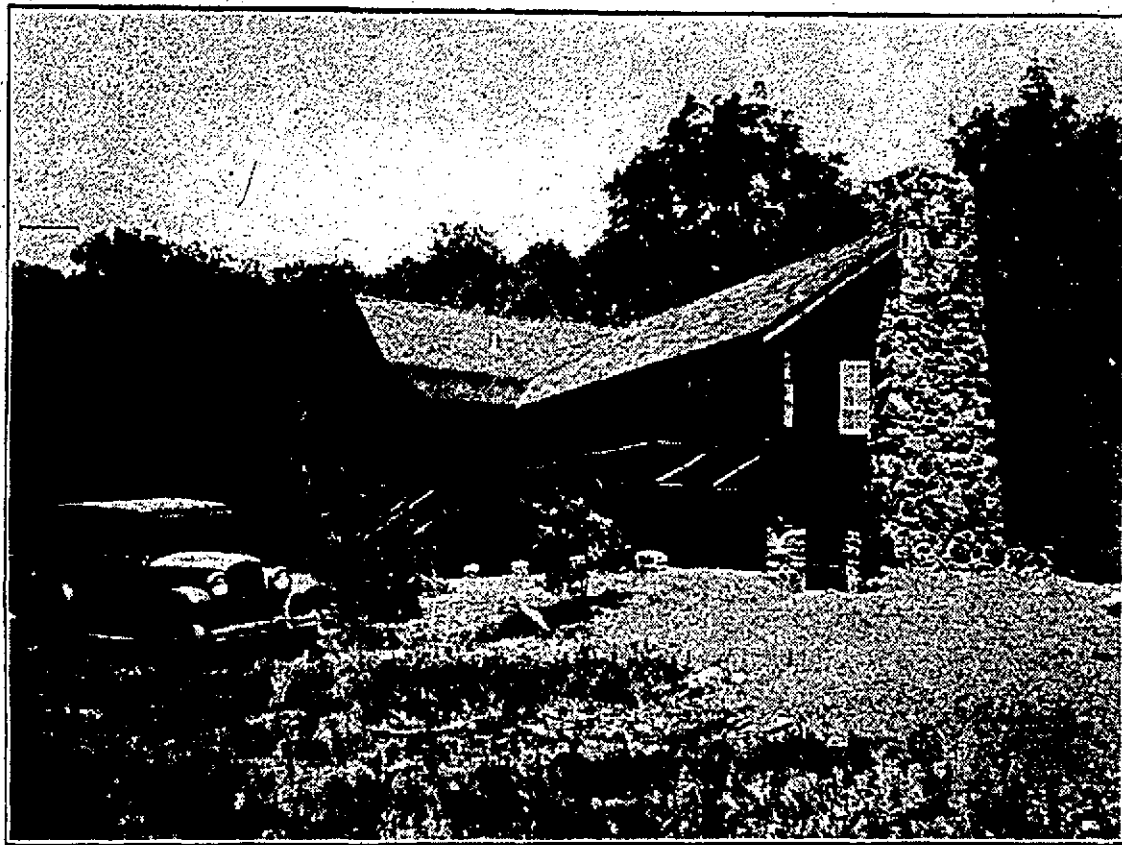
decker bunks—washing; at an outdoor spigot in icy weather? As the old farmer said, "Them was the helicon days," and nights. Compared with our present cabin we certainly were pioneering, and yet it was such trips as those which laid the foundation for the present interest at Barnard in camp life and which contributed to a certain spirit which most of those who go to Barnard Camp acquire and do not easily lose.

In 1924 there were four week-ends at Bear Mountain conducted under the auspices of the Athletic Association and so

well attended that Brentmere cabin was thus used from 1924-1926. By the end of that period Alumnae interest had been definitely aroused and they had become thoroughly alive to the value of camp life for Barnard students. Lillian Schoedler, Barnard, 1911, in a short intensive campaign during the spring of 1926 raised \$2000 to be used for experimental purposes in connection with promoting a camp.

That fall—1926—the Athletic Association rented the farmhouse near Ossining

(Continued on page 2)



Barnard Camp

Camper Describes Weekend Experiences; "Roominess" of Cabin Impresses Her

By Aileen Pelletier

For us Barnardites who have planned for a cabin of our own around the Camp fires of the past few years, it is hard to realize that such dreams have come true. Yet one has an impression of the new camp's reality long before reaching the cabin itself—on Journey's End Road there are direction signs, something unknown in past years! They are significant, with their clearly painted letters, of the pride with which Barnard may point to its new achievement.

The last arrow led us to a little lane which is incredibly free of rocks and ruts. The cabin seems to nestle among the rocks and birches themselves. An impression of "roominess" is the predominant one in my mind—one has it

when peering from the kitchen door down the hall to the living room fire place—or when gazing from an "upper" bunk in the front room out to the sleeping porch in the rear.

From the porch there is an unbroken view of hills and trees, and only "Nature's noises" are heard in the stillness of the morning and evening.

There was not a camper this weekend who did not wish that she might spend every weekend tramping those trails and chopping that wood. Plans for the future grew before the great new fireplace—and to those who made them, Camp had taken on a new meaning, for that little log building is now truly, and for always, Barnard's home in the hills.

COLLEGE NOTABLES TO OPEN CAMP OCTOBER 15

Dean Gildersleeve, Professor Wayman Among Those Who Will Attend Ceremony.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor Agnes R. Wayman, Helen Flanagan, President of the Athletic Association, and Margaret Gristede, Undergraduate President, will be among those to speak at the official opening of the new Barnard Camp, which will take place on Sunday, October 15.

Although all plans for the day are not definite as yet, a tentative schedule has been released. There will be "Open House" at the camp all day long, so that alumnae, students, and all faculty members who wish to do so, may inspect the camp and its grounds. In the early afternoon there will probably be a fire-lighting ceremony. This will be followed by a speech by the Dean, Miss Wayman and Helen Flanagan will welcome the guests. Afterwards, the time will be spent in exploring the grounds.

According to Miss Flanagan, there will probably be too many people for a barbecue, but box lunches may be served. If there is a large enough group going up to camp, a bus will probably be chartered. A definite decision on this matter will be made within a few days.

Camp Committee Chosen

The Camp Committee chosen by A.A. Board will function as an administrative body, determining policies for the camp management and the allotment of week-ends. Each class has two representatives, and the faculty and alumnae one each. Special week-ends for faculty and alumnae may be arranged.

The names of those comprising the Camp Committee follow:

- '34 Rachel Gibb
- June Hookey
- '35 Nancy Craig
- Marion Horsburgh
- '36 Charlotte Haverly
- Sallie Pike

Alumnae Representative

Aileen Pelletier

Faculty Representative

Miss J. Emilie Young

Faculty Chairman

Miss Margaret Holland

College Chairman

Delphine Dowling

The freshman representatives will be selected as soon as the class activities have been organized.

Staff For This Issue

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The staff wishes to express its appreciation to Professor Agnes R. Wayman, Mr. John J. Swan, Miss Margaret Holland, Miss Bessie Burgo-meister, Miss Helen Flanagan, and Miss Delphine Dowling for their kind assistance.

We Go To Camp

Last Wednesday afternoon, through the extreme courtesy of Naomi Diamond, three members of the *Bulletin* staff were transported to Barnard Camp. Miss Diamond offered not only her Ford, but also her services as chauffeur. We found the trip extremely pleasant. The roads in Westchester are a motorist's paradise, and the immediate approach to the camp is through considerably elevated country.

The most striking characteristic of the new Camp is its complete absence of makeshift. The appurtenances are not elaborate, but there is a harmony about them which seems to be typical of the group at Barnard that has for years sponsored our Greek Games. Stoves are in evidence in every room. They are clean, simple and comfortingly efficient in appearance. Bunks are not wide, but exceeding soft. The wood in the woodpile presents an adequate and combustible front for campers. Space has been put to the greatest practical use, and incidentally, to a certain aesthetic use in arrangement of furniture

It would be practically impossible not to keep the Camp clean, and in cleanliness and tidiness lies its greatest charm. It is a spot that may become by connotation both dear and beautiful. Yes, even on that day, when the key was almost a stranger to the lock, we found a warm and tenanted atmosphere awaiting us in the empty interior; for on the wooden table there was a half a candle gutted down in a pottery stick; and an empty package of Marlboros; an ash tray sifted with gray dust; and under Drama Section 9 of September Twenty-fourth's Sunday *Times* someone had left a Clarendon Press copy of Shakespeare's Sonnets and the *Passionate Pilgrim*.

Miss Holland Describes Undergraduate Interest in Proposed Camp Activities

Committee Will Lay Emphasis On Camprcraft; Provisions Made For Needed Study.

by Margaret Holland

It would be impossible to measure the extent of pride and enthusiasm among the undergraduates and alumnae of Barnard College which has resulted from the recent completion of Barnard Camp. One has only to mention the name of "Barnard Camp" when there is the immediate response: "Oh! when may I go up?", or, "I've never been, but I surely want to plan for a weekend this year." The amount of interest being displayed is indication of a very happy and successful camp season.

Accommodations Ample

The cabin provides accommodations for fifteen to twenty students and counsellors. It is constructed and planned to assure the necessary comfort yet it maintains a very simple and rustic appearance. Ten acres of land, part of which is wooded, provide ample space for a variety of activities.

Archery, tenikoit, and volleyball promise to be among the favored activities at camp. It will be necessary for the various groups of students to experiment with several different play areas before finally deciding upon one suitable for each activity.

Will Hike Through Woods

Hiking will be enjoyed by all. Though the familiar trails up hill and down hill, through the woods may have been forgotten, there will always be someone eager to hike over those same trails. No matter how often one travels over the same paths, there is invariably something new to be observed. We look forward to blazing new trails through our own property

Nearby golf links will provide opportunity for participation in this sport. Ex-

penses must be assumed by the individuals participating. These should not exceed two dollars. It is to be hoped that the students who have learned the fundamental strokes of the game may avail themselves of the opportunity to apply their skill.

Arrangements for horseback riding may be made for any weekend. The stables are located on the Kitchewan Road which is within two miles of camp. Special rates are offered for groups, instruction included.

Practical Camprcraft

Practical work in Camprcraft will be an innovation this year. There is a twofold purpose in introducing this type of activity. First, it will provide the student with a practical knowledge of ways of living out-of-doors: of learning the value of nature in enriching life; second, it will provide valuable material background for students who engage in camp counsellor service during the summer months.

The Camp Committee plans to make a brief but practical survey of the more important phases of Camprcraft. Emphasis will be placed upon wood-chopping, various types of fire-building, and camp cookery, both indoor and outdoor. As leaders of the week ends, the committee members will be better equipped to assist in this type of camp activity. They wish to stimulate new interest in Camprcraft.

The cabin is large and comfortable enough to enable those students who wish to study during the evening, to do so. No one need neglect nor fail to do the necessary studying because of inadequate facilities or uncomfortable surroundings.

Let a week end at Barnard Camp be a part of the student life at college, for there one may enjoy pleasant work, play and study.

Outlines History of Quest For Camp Site

(Continued from page 1)

for the fall, winter, and early spring months from Miss Dorothy Nye, who was then a member of the Department of Physical Education. With the exception of the year 1929-1930 when the Athletic Association rented the Girl Scout Lodge at Camp Andre, Briarcliff Manor, we continued to rent the farmhouse during October and November and from February thru April.

Donations, contributions from Greek Games, funds from social dances given by the Athletic Association, paid the rent, bought coal and wood and some equipment. One year Dr. Alfred and Mrs. Meyer generously contributed \$400 for the rent, and helped us out of a bad hole.

Campaign Launched in 1928

Five years ago during the Presidency of Mrs. Jean Hadley the Associate Alumnae launched a campaign to raise \$10,000 for the purchase of a site and cabin. We had by this time definitely decided that we preferred Westchester County, but the cost of land was prohibitive. Real estate agents offered many opportunities but possible ones were generally at too great a distance. Last October on a Sunday afternoon, Miss Holland and I in desperation began a farm to farm canvass in the neighborhood where our camp is, and it was thus that we stumbled upon this piece of property. Only the depression placed it within our grasp. The Alumnae fund had by this time grown to be \$9000. Within a week the property—10 acres—was Barnard's own. The deed was officially handed to Dean Gildersleeve at the Alumnae luncheon, February 12, 1933.

Began Building Last March

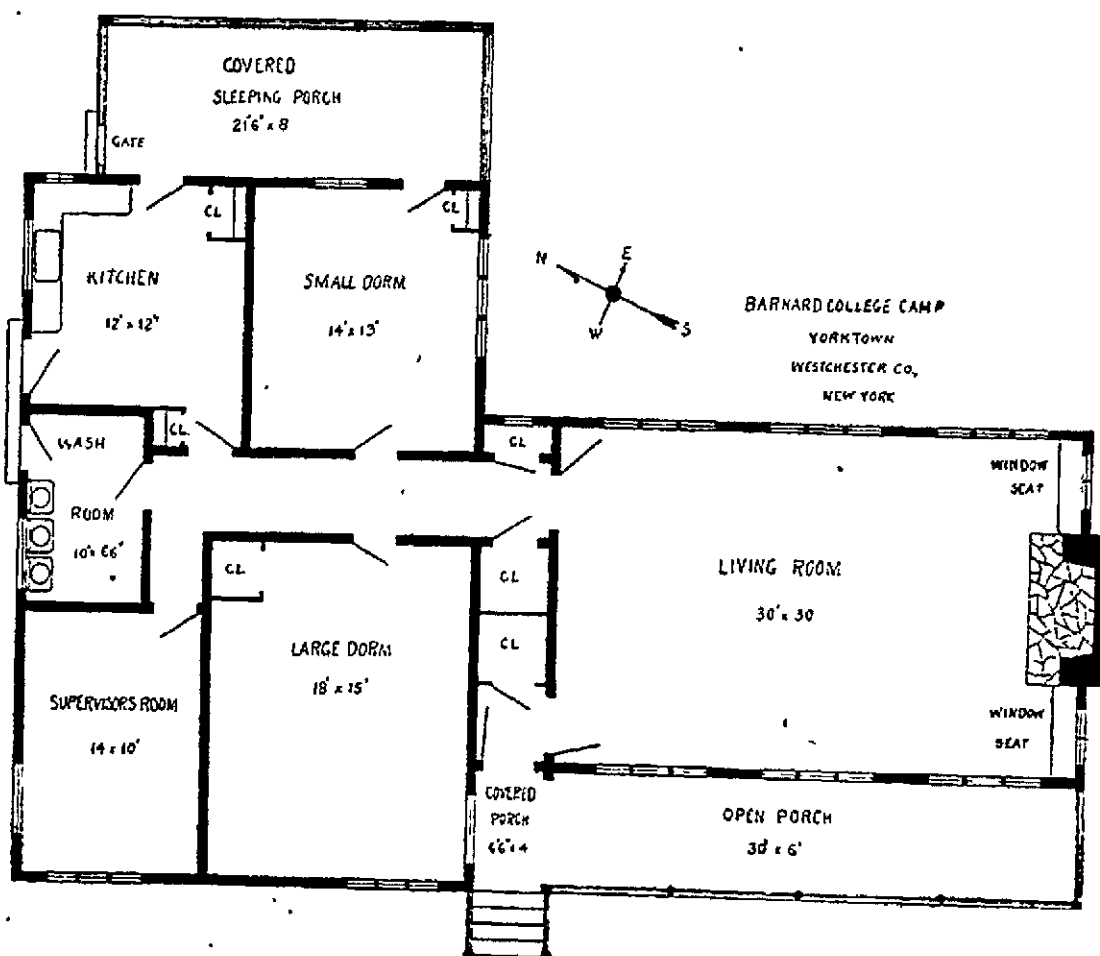
The Dean at once appointed a building committee composed of herself as chairman, Mrs. Duffy, Alumnae Trustee, Mr. Swan, and Prof. Wayman. The winter was spent making plans and in March ground was broken after a road had been built thru the woods.

The camp is ideally situated about 6 miles northeast of Ossining in a neighborhood with which most of us are familiar—only 2 miles from our present camp. Strangely and fittingly enough the road which passes the property and which ends at a private lake is called "Journey's End," and so the trail has led us to our journey's end. We own 10 acres which dip away from the road thru a lovely piece of woods up over a stone wall to a sunny plateau on which stands the rustic cabin facing southwest. Behind the rocks and trees climb to an altitude of about 500 ft., below meanders the brook. In the distance is the Hudson, and the Palisades. Around us are beautiful estates, lakes, and bridle paths.

We already have plans for future developments at camp. "City sports" will not be unduly stressed; in order to make our girls more "air-minded" we shall endeavor to offer a variety of outdoor acti-

(Continued on page 4)

Drawing of Floor Plan



WEEKENDS AVAILABLE DURING FALL SEMESTER

Fall Barbecue Will Take Place
On Sunday Of Weekend
Open To College.

By Delphine Dowling

Because we have a new camp there are many more weekends at our disposal than ever before. During the first semester there are eighteen weekends available for the use of Barnard students, alumnae and faculty.

Of these the first three have been more or less arbitrarily decided upon. The first weekend, by tradition, is taken over by A. A. Board and Camp Committee. During their stay there the members will get the camp in running order for the coming year.

The Alumnae, to whom we owe an enormous debt of gratitude, will have the use of Camp during the weekend of October 6th.

Opening Ceremonies

The weekend of October 13th is an important one, bringing with it much fun and excitement. On Sunday, October 15th, our new camp will be officially opened with Dean Gildersleeve presiding. It is expected that many of our Alumnae will be present, and that a great number of Barnard undergraduates will visit Camp for the day. A flag-raising ceremony will, in all probability, take place.

The disposal of the remainder of the weekends will be made at a meeting of Camp Committee as soon as requests for them have been received. Each class will have a weekend, and a weekend for dormitory students will be reserved. It is hoped that this will excite even greater interest in Camp among the resident students.

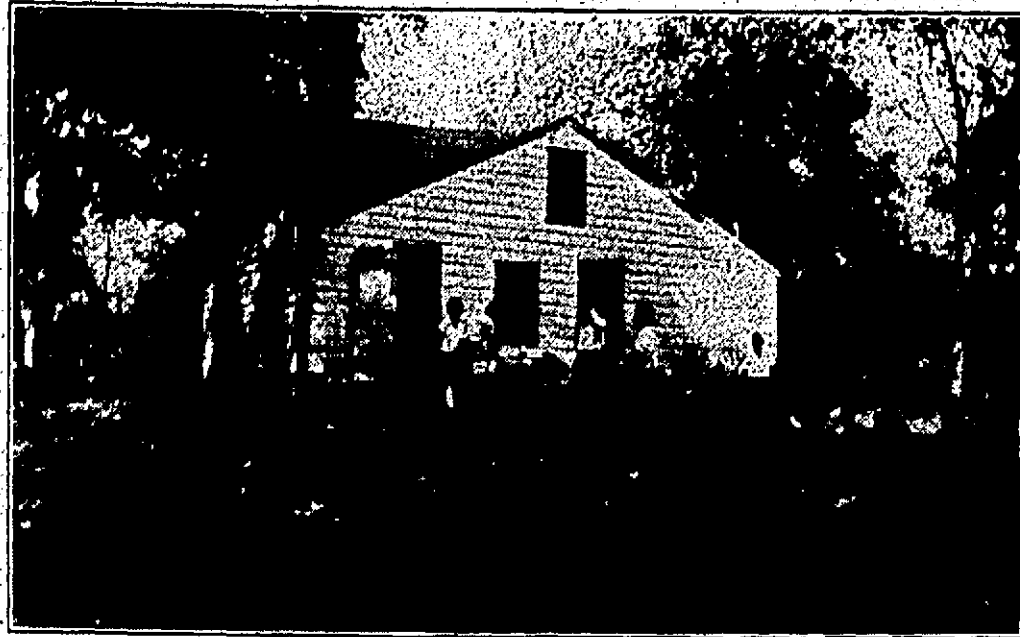
Another new plan is the provision of a weekend for the faculty, so that they too may enjoy the pleasure which Camp offers.

Several clubs in college have signified their intention of reserving a camp weekend, and Silver Bay Delegates are planning to spend a weekend there. Private weekends may be secured by a student if she guarantees the presence of at least ten girls at camp. To be doubly sure that every girl in college has an opportunity to visit Camp, open weekends will be interspersed among the club and private weekends.

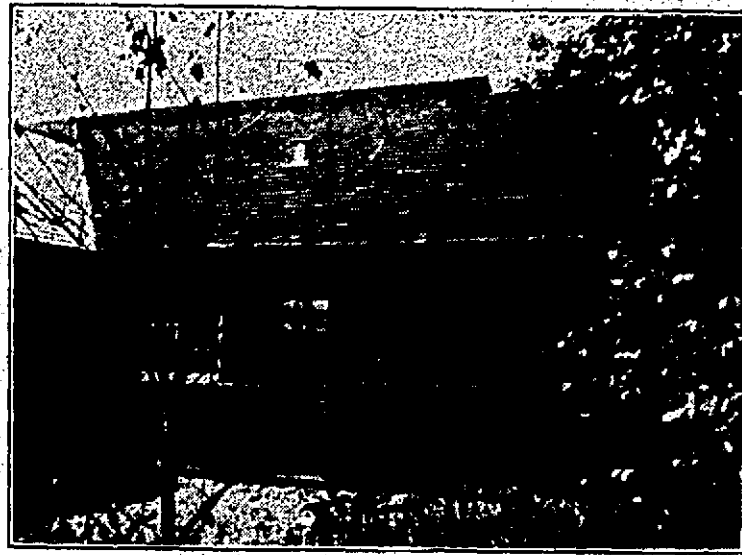
Not the least interesting of Camp activities is the fall barbecue which will occur on the Sunday of a weekend open to the college at large. Those who cannot spend a full three days at Camp are most cordially invited to come up on Sunday and join in the fun which attends a Barbecue. These occasions have been popular in the past.

Camp offers a means of relaxation, an opportunity to enjoy the country and most important of all, it provides the wherewithal to produce a greater spirit of comradeship among the students. We know the student body appreciates these facts and will take full advantage of their opportunity.

Views of Old and New Camps



Old Camp



Sleeping Porch, New Camp



Miss Holland Taking A Picture
At The New Camp

Donation of Additional Camp Furnishings Still Needed

Barnard Camp, which was constructed during the months of May, June, and July 1933, was made possible by \$9076 of a fund donated by the Alumnae Association of Barnard College, and by gifts. The Alumnae Association fund provided for the purchase of the 10 acres of land on the south slope of Bald Mountain in Yorktown, Westchester County, for the actual building and essential equipment, and for the well and road.

The Adirondack Log Cabin Co., Inc., a firm which, according to Mr. Swan, Comptroller of Barnard, has done much building in the neighborhood of the camp and specializes in camp buildings, was given the contract after bids had been received from several companies.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer presented to the college the furniture and furnishings of the living room, while Dean Gildersleeve is the donor of the andirons and fire place furnishings of the room. Mr. Swan hopes that "from time to time other gifts will complete the furnishings of the camp."

Deed of Gift of Camp Drawn Up by Miss Erskine

The Deed of Gift of the New Barnard Camp was drawn up by Miss Helen Erskine, president of the Associate Alumnae, and presented to the college at the Alumnae Day Luncheon, February 13, 1933. At this time the fund money, which has since been augmented, was officially turned over to the college.

The Deed, hand printed on blue paper, and affixed with the formal seal in blue seal waxing, can be seen posted on a bulletin board just outside of the Alumnae Room. It reads as follows:

"Deed of Gift

Presented at Alumnae Day Luncheon

Know all Men by These Present,

To Wit:

Gift to

Barnard College

from

The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

the sum of \$9328.87

payable on demand

for the purchase and establishment

of a

Barnard College Camp

in perpetuity

Signed,

and Delivered

this Alumnae Day the 13th of February, 1933

For the Alumnae Association

Helen Erskine,
President."

Camp Funds Raised By 6 Year Alumnae Drive

More than \$9000 Collected through Individual Contributions From College Friends.

Barnard Camp, which stands completed today, is the result of years devoted and patient labor on the part of the alumnae of the college to raise the funds necessary for a permanent camp for their alma mater. It took six years, sacrifice, effort and many drives to accomplish the goal they set—a country lodge for generations of future Barnard girls to enjoy and call their own.

The first money for the purpose was collected by Lillian Schoedler, initiator of the idea of a camp for the college, but this was used to pay rentals for temporary camps, hired for week-ends in the fall and spring.

Campaign Started In '28

Efforts to establish a permanent, college-owned camp were started in 1928 by individual alumnae, including Mrs. Earl J. Hadley (Jean Disbrow, '07), at that time president of the Associate Alumnae, and Miss Theodora Baldwin, aided by Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Trustee of the College. Funds were raised through individual appeal. In 1929 an appeal was made to the entire alumnae body. A goal of \$10,000 was set, and members were urged to contribute. This appeal was rewarded with a large return.

From that time on the work was steadily continued in an unflagging effort to reach the ten-thousand-dollar goal. Most of the money was raised by individual contributions from alumnae and friends of the college. Other methods of money-raising, however, were used. A bridge benefit at the Hotel Plaza, April 19, 1928, added to the fund. The Undergraduate Spring drive of 1929 was conducted for the purpose of raising money for the Barnard Camp. For three years the proceeds from the sale of alumnae tickets for Greek Games have gone towards the project.

When the final sum was officially presented to the college by Mrs. Hadley at the Alumnae Day luncheon, February 13, 1933, it totalled \$9,328.87. It has since then been increased to \$9,374.58, although \$300 of this sum has been refunded for rentals for temporary camps. Although the total falls somewhat short of the mark set, it need only be realized that the entire campaign was carried on during the worst depression this country has yet known, to understand what a truly great piece of work has been accomplished.

Mr. Swan Describes Complete Camp Site

The entire property of Barnard Camp, according to Mr. Swan, who directed work on it consists of ten acres facing on Journey's End Road, on the south slope of Bald Mountain, in Yonkers, Westchester County. It is about five and a half miles north east of Ossining, four miles from Croton-on-Hudson, and one half mile south of the center of the new Croton Reservoir. It lies in the midst of private estates, extends 400 feet along the north side of Journey's End Road, and runs in a northerly direction between 1100 and 1200 feet deep. From the road it slopes gradually to the bed of a brook, then rises to a plateau of about three acres on which the building is situated. Behind the camp the land rises, ending in the peak of Bald Mountain, 700 feet above sea level. The entire area except the plateau is covered with small and moderate sized trees. A private winding road, 700 feet long, leads from Journey's End Road to the house.

Building Rustic

The building is T-shaped, rustic in

style, and colored dark brown with a moss green shingle roof. A porch runs the full length of the living room, which is 18 feet by 30 feet, and has trusses and a peaked ceiling. A large stone chimney and fireplace is at the south end. The furniture and furnishings are rustic and in harmony with the plan of the building. There is a large dormitory with four double-deck bunks, a smaller dormitory with five wire spring cots, a supervisors room with three cots and an open sleeping porch with room for five. A wash-room, kitchen, attic and low sub-cellar make up the rest of the house. All the walls and ceiling are lined in knotty pine and are stained maple.

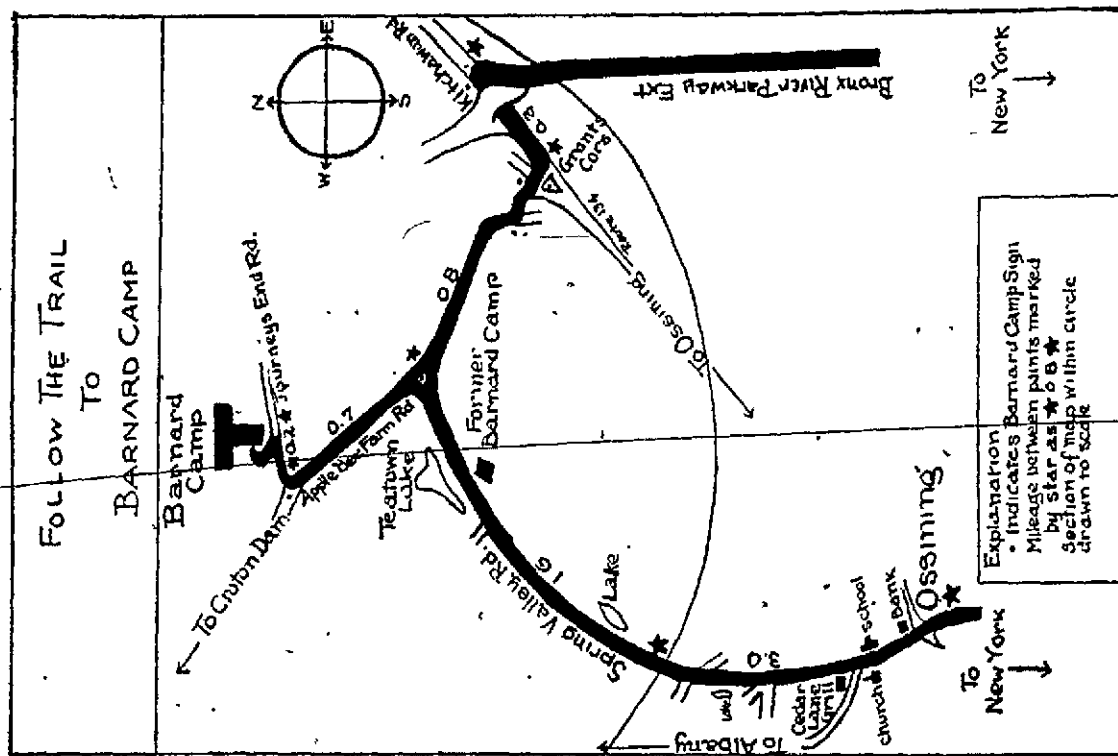
The utilitarian side of the building consists in the fully equipped kitchen, with all safety devices, the well at the rear of the house, drilled 149 feet in solid rock and giving an ample supply of clear cold water, and the unusual construction of the sanitary system and wash room, with special hygienic devices and protection against freezing out. For fire protection bushes and trees close to the house have been removed and the ground cleared.

Outlines History of Quest for Camp Site

(Continued from page 2)

vities, both country and city. We shall, of course, play baseball and croquet and "arch." Eventually we hope to have a rifle range. When we have the money we will dam the brook and form a pool for swimming in summer and for skating in winter. We shall build some outdoor fireplaces at various strategic points where large and small parties can cook their own meals. Near one we shall build an open adirondack lean-to. Have you ever slept on balsam boughs in such a lean-to on a nice cool October night? There is much dead wood to be chopped down and underbrush to be cleared away. The girls who wish to may help and thus learn axmanship. We shall be interested in identifying the many kinds of trees and shrubs on the property and thus the girls can develop a "nature trail." In winter we shall ski, and snow shoe (if there is snow) and skate on neighbors' lakes and hike and pop corn around our open fireplace and sing and talk and read and maybe some of us will just "set" and not even think. Our new camp offers untold possibilities for a variety of activities and projects, for a type of living which is impossible in a crowded city. The day has passed when only the outdoor-minded or the husky nature-loving girl can claim camp as her own. Camp now deliberately reaches out for the book-worm, the bridge fiend, the indoor girl, the weak sister—for every type. No one is forced to hike or ride or "arch" or go on treasure hunts (although they all sooner or later succumb to the lure) but each may find friends and activities and peace and quiet and "unlax" in her own way.

Two Main Auto Routes to Camp Described By Road Map Explained in Article



There are two main routes to Barnard Camp by automobile. One is by way of the Sawmill River Parkway, the other by way of the Albany Post Road. The directions here given will take the driver from Milbank Hall to Barnard Camp. The mileage on the Sawmill route is approximately 36.5 and on the Albany Post Road 33.5.

Via the Sawmill and Bronx River Parkways, leave Milbank Hall for Riverside Drive. Proceed to Dyckman Street and Broadway. Continue on Broadway to Yonkers, bear right on Caryl Avenue in Yonkers, to the first traffic light. Turn left at light, and follow signs to Sawmill River Parkway. Continue on Parkway to Elmsford. Turn right at Elmsford; proceed, and turn left at Route 9A. Follow 9A to Old Folk's Home. Turn right at the Old Folk's Home, and follow Route 142 to the Bronx River Parkway. Turn right

on Parkway Extension to Kitchawan Road. Turn left on Kitchawan Road to Grant's Corners, and proceed to Barnard Camp. (See Map.)

Via the Albany Post Road, go up Riverside Drive and Broadway to Yonkers. From Yonkers, follow Route 9 (Albany Post Road) passing through Haslett, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington and Tarrytown to Ossining. Proceed through Ossining on Route 9 (left fork down hill to Cedar Lake Grill. Leave Route 9 at Grill. Bear right on Spring Valley Road to Barnard Camp. (See Map.)

An approximate table of mileage at each point in each route has been prepared, but is too inaccurate at this point to reproduce. Possibly a complete and accurate table will be printed at some future date. All directions are given through the courtesy of the Physical Education department.

Camp Administration

The activities at camp will continue to be administered by a committee composed of Miss Holland as Faculty Chairman. Prof. Wayman, a member of the academic faculty, an Alumna, the student camp chairman and the student camp committee under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The present building committee will continue to act in an advisory capacity.

In giving this camp, the Alumnae made one of the finest contributions possible to student life. Evenings spent around a camp fire, cooperative cooking over an outdoor fireplace, trailing thru the woods, re-create as nothing else does, and in addition, they draw people closer together they make for better understanding and help to develop a community feeling and attitudes which cannot help but make for finer living.

All of this, this Alumnae gift makes possible and it is the hope of those who have been in contact with this project thru the years that Camp will be a meeting place for Faculty and Alumnae as well as for the "undergrads." It may well turn out to be our college in the wilderness.