

Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 47

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

PUPPET SHOW GIVEN AT ALL BARNARD NITE

Student Loan Fund Will Benefit From Proceeds Of Friday Nite Entertainment

Barnard undergraduates and alumnae watched the bright yellow curtains of a Chinese puppet theatre draw apart to disclose the reason why dogs chase cats. They sat down to eat amidst delicate glass lead trees in "Ye Olde Chinese Inn." They danced, played bridge, and ping pong.

All-Barnard Night was held in Brooks and Hewitt Halls on Friday, May 4. The affair was sponsored by alumnae and undergraduates for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. The undergraduate committee, headed by Rosalie Riggins, consisted of Jane Eisler, Joan Geddes, Florence Goodman, Helen Cahalane, Thomasine Campbell, Helen Nicholl, Mary Sutphin, Ruth Saberski, Lucille Walsh, Sophia Murphy, and Peggy Gobel. The Alumnae who helped to make the evening a success are Mrs. Florence Lowther, Miss Helen Page Abbott, Mrs. Giles Rich, Mrs. Storms, Miss Mabel F. Weeks, and Miss Helen Eskine.

In the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall the puppet shows were presented. One performance began at about eight fifteen and the other at nine. "The Red Gate Shadow Puppets," shown by Pauline Benton, a Barnard alumnae, were authentic Chinese dolls, carved and two dimensional.

The Blue Room, Music Room, Green Room, and North Dining Room were used for bridge, games, a Chinese restaurant, and dancing. They were decorated with Chinese hangings. The restaurant was also oriental in atmosphere. Girls dressed in Chinese costumes served as ushers, waitresses, and assistants in general.

Smoking was allowed in all the rooms
(Continued on page 3)

"Riverside News" Offers Competition; Barnard Bulletin Supremacy Threatened

By Adele Hagland and Ruth Kleiner

May Day, commonly known to the rabble as May the Red, and up to the present neither kith nor kin to Eric the Red, passed comparatively uneventfully except for the appearance of "Riverside News." This publication wended its way into the public eye, Tuesday morn. for the minor sum of \$.01! Yes, fellow Springites, for that fraction of a dollar the outsider was initiated into the doings of a certain Morningside Heights school. And with the innocence of a new born babe we invested our penny in the sheet that was to bring about a great awakening.

It seems that the young blood of the Heights, too, is exerting its journalistic prowess. Ruthlessly, and without any consideration for its fellow scribes across the street, they published the sheet which may give rise to another document to fill the library of anti-monopolistic documents. With the aforementioned paper as a medium we sympathized with one individual who had suffered a broken bone or two. We learned of the possibility of a fair damsel's papa having

Dr. Clark Describes Work in Solving Problems of Practical Government

Step-Singing Rehearsals Take Place May 9, 16

All College Song Rehearsals are announced for this Wednesday, May 9 and May 16 at noon in the gym. All classes are urged to attend these rehearsals for Step-Singing which will be held on Friday evening, June 1 in Milbank Quadrangle. It is the first event of Senior Week and Seniors are especially urged to come to all rehearsals.

Spanish Club Hostess At Bridge And Dance

Event Took Place In Brinckerhoff May 5. Petra Munoz, Out-going President, Chairman

The Spanish Club entertained with a bridge-dance in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Saturday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock with prizes for each table. At 10 refreshments were served. This was followed by dancing until 12 o'clock, with music by the Columbia Blue Lions Orchestra. The chaperons were Professor Marcial-Dorado of the Spanish Department, advisor of the club, Miss C. Castellano, likewise of the Spanish Department, and Dr. Holzwasser, of the Geology Department. Guests of honor were 10 midshipmen who arrived last Friday from Spain.

Miss Petra Munoz, outgoing president of the club was Chairman of the affair. Her committee consisted of Ellen Jacobson, newly elected President, Ann Neumann, Helen Flanagan, Ruth Saberski, Vice-President for next year, Emma A. Rodkiewicz and Dona Eaton, Secretary.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr.
(Continued on page 3)

Has Written Articles On Immigration Federal-State Relationships, Emergency Laws

ON ELLIS ISLAND COMMISSION

Is Working On Interstate Compacts With New York Department Of Labor

By Sylvia Siman

Writing, membership in four committees, and attending conferences, in addition to teaching in the Government Department at Barnard, are only a few of the things that have occupied Dr. Jane Perry Clark in the past few months. Besides all that, she has commuted between New York, Washington, and a number of state capitals and spoken before various bodies on Housing and the Child Labor Amendment.

On the recent Ellis Island Commission appointed by Miss Perkins to revise the immigration laws, Dr. Clark acted in the capacity of technical advisor on deportation. "It was called the Ellis Island Commission so that people wouldn't become frightened, as they would have if it had been called the Commission on the Revision of Immigration laws," she said. "We've just got out a volume of proposed changes—its bigger than the Summer Session catalogue." Your reporter observed that the law must be a very bad one. Miss Clark agreed emphatically. "We had a great many committee meetings all winter," she continued, "with testimony given by some immigration officers about changes. The report embodying these recommendations was then written. I did the chapter on deportation."

Discussed Federal-State Relations

"At present I am beginning a new research project on federal and state relations," Miss Clark said. She is treating two phases, one involving work with the New York Department of Labor, on interstate compacts in labor legislation. "New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island are trying to get some uniformity in their labor laws," she explained. "It doesn't do any good for New York to have high standards in labor legislation if Connecticut doesn't because all industry will go into Connecticut. So some degree of uniformity is imperative. It was thought this might be attained by getting a compact between the states by which they would agree to the same standards." However the difficulty lies in the fact that the chief competitors of Rhode Island are North and South Carolina, which Rhode Island maintains, should also be in the agreement. For this reason, an attempt is being made to get agreement between areas having the same industries. "The question here involved is how far state cooperation, and how far federal control, can go. If you get too great federal control, the courts may throw the legislation out."

"My second job, continued Dr. Clark, has been done in Washington in the legal division of the N. I. R. A. where I have been working on the state Re-
(Continued on page 3)

Catherine Strateman Accepts Intermediate Fellowship

Miss Catherine Strateman has resigned the Murray Fellowship in order to accept the International Fellowship for next year. Miss Anna Jacobson, the Alternate, will therefore become Murray Fellow. In view of the possibility of her being unable in some future emergency to hold the Fellowship, the Faculty has now named as Second Alternate, Miss Sara Gehman.
V. C. Gildersleeve.

ANNE HODGKINS TO BE SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Porgie Remer Toastmistress Miss Wayman Will Address Gathering

Miss Anne Hodgkins, nationally known for her knowledge of and her experience in the field of athletics in industrial concerns, will be the main speaker of the evening at the A. A. Banquet to be held in the gym on Friday, May 11. Miss Agnes Wayman, head of the department of Physical Education, will also address the gathering.

Miss Helen Flanagan, President of the Association for 1934-1935 and Miss Grace Chin Lee, President for 1934-1935, will conduct the installation of new officers. The new board consists of; Vice President, Carolyn Frost; Secretary, Margery Ray; Treasurer, Jane Craighead; and managers — Betty Focht, Louise Schlosser, Arlene Collyer, Charlotte Haverill, Marion Greenebaum, Dorothy Brauneck, Marguerite Mead, Elise Cobb, Lelia Joveshof, Alice Olson, and Dorothy Atlee.

Porgie Remer will be toastmistress and will introduce the speakers and the entertaining features. The program consists of a song and tap dance from
(Continued on page 4)

Sylvia Siman, Barnard Junior, Elected Editor-in-Chief of Anti-War Magazine

By Alice Ginsberg

When we went to interview Sylvia Siman, '35, who has just been elected editor of the *University Against War*, we found her immersed in plans for the next issue, which she hopes to have out by the twentieth of this month. But she obligingly stopped, and offering us a cookie, asked what she had done to deserve this honor. We informed her, and started to do questioning ourselves.

Discusses Work Of Committee

"I suppose the Columbia Anti-War committee elected me to the editorship because Miss Epstein did such a good job during her incumbency, and they thought that since I too was a Barnard student, some of her capableness had filtered through to me," Miss Siman offered in explanation of her new office. Then, more seriously: "It really is a great compliment to Barnard, especially in view of the fact that we have not been very active. However, since there seems to be a renaissance of interest in the anti-war movement on this side of Broadway, I believe that our large representation on the Anti-War committee will be justified." "The Committee has accomplished a

DANCE EXHIBIT GIVEN BY ADVANCED CLASSES

Daintiness And Grace Marks Recital Last Friday, Reviewer Says

15 STUDENTS TAKE PART

Rhythmic Dance Fundamentals, Group And Solo Performances On Program

Helen Hartmann

Daintiness and grace characterized the Dance Recital given Friday, May 4 in the Gymnasium. There was very little strong action in comparison with the lighter lyrical parts. The program opened with an exhibition given by the group, of the rhythmic dance fundamentals. First came foot work, swings from the torso, lifts, falls, group design, group improvisation and an interesting rhythmic study of a six count measure. With this introduction to the framework of the dance, we were ready for the specialized performances which comprised the second group on the program.

Terry Haimes appeared in "A Study." This was rather reserved and sustained, employing strong, sure motions. The second number, "Clair de Lune" by Patricia Purvis, was noteworthy in that it told a definite story. Miss Purvis's gestures were of exceptional grace and daintiness. The music—by Debussy—created a mystic and ethereal impression. "Flirtation in a Garden" had two participants, Muriel Fujino and May Gould. This also told a story, and was quite charming. Margaret Howell took the stage next in a "Play Dance." She cleverly chose a dance to suit her type. This composition had a slight tendency to drag but was executed with not a little ability. The "Lamentation" by
(Continued on page 3)

great deal in furthering the anti-war movement, and the *University Against War* is one of its most splendid achievements. Dignified, informative, and readable, it is a credit to the intelligence and sincerity of the university's struggle against war," said the new editor earnestly.

Plans For The Next Issue

We talk about the next issue. Tentatively, the table of contents includes an article on Anti-War Week and the student strike on all the campuses in the United States; and one on anti-war progress and activities in general; reports from the various departmental subcommittees; an article on the immediate danger of war, with a discussion of the Japanese situation; a number of articles on Fascism, and some others. "I am trying," Miss Siman explained, "to get in the magazine a cross-section of the views of those represented on the committee, through the choice of topics and the assignment of the articles."

The Committee A United Front

Miss Siman discussed the various viewpoints of the membership of the committee, viewpoints which represent the
(Continued on page 4)

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination period by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

VOL. XXXVIII May 8, 1934 No. 47

Managing Board

Editor-in-Chief
Suzanne Strait '35

Managing Editors
Diana Hirsh '36
Miriam Roher '36

Copy Editors

Helen Hartmann Adele Hagland
Marion Patterson

News Board

Alice Ginsberg '37 Gertrude Neary '36
Elizabeth Jones '36 Sally Popkin '36
Hilda Loveman '37 Margery Ray '37
Betty Lulince '35 Sylvia Shimberg '36

About Town Staff

Editor

Rita London '35 Ruth Portugal '35
Naomi Diamond '35
Madeline Pariser '35

Business Staff

Business Manager
Sylvia Siman '35

Business Assistants

Naomi Cohn '37 Ruth Kleiner '37
Natalie Joffe '34 Yolanda Lipari '35
Clare Canny '36

Advertising Staff

Advertising Manager
Estelle Fischman '36

Julia Fisher '37

Jessie Herkimer '37

Circulation Staff

Circulation Manager
Pearl Schwartz '35

Ruth Bedford '35

Edythe Gaudy '35

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Asso. of the Middle Atlantic States.

Subscription—One Year \$3.00

Mailing Price \$3.50

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 13, 1918.

Address all communications to **BARNARD BULLETIN**

Barnard College, Columbia University—Broadway and 119th St., New York

Editorial

Barnard Anti-War

If we are ever going to get an anti-war movement started on the Barnard campus, the time to start it is now. True, there are exams in the offing, and papers flooding us, but an organization of some sort should be set up before the end of the year so that next year it can start work at the beginning of the fall semester.

This little pep talk is based on the assumption that a Barnard anti-war movement is desirable and likely to succeed. As far as we can discover, there is very little "public opinion" on this point, which may be a good thing. The lack of it probably comes from the lack of interest in the Columbia movement, which in turn is a result of the fact that it is across the street and therefore not very close to the hearts of the majority of the Barnard undergraduates. A movement on our own campus might conceivably arouse an enthusiasm which the doings at Columbia have failed to accomplish. Be that as it may, there are in the minds of some of our more ambitious students plans for our own campaign.

The organization of a thing like this is the first point to consider. A central committee, naturally is necessary. Representation of all the "political" groups on the campus on this committee is also necessary. If this campaign is to succeed it must profit by the mistakes that have been made on other campuses: hence the committee must be made up of intelligent, far-seeing girls of all points of view. Faculty representation on this committee would also be a good thing; not to "censor" the activities of the students, but to give the students the benefit of their greater and maturer wisdom.

Subcommittees are also necessary, and the more the better, because the more fields that are covered, and the more people who are directly involved in the movement, the greater will be its success. Study groups should play an important part in the campaign, for is this not a college? There are many phases of the question which can stand a little probing-into, and they are phases which might interest not only students of government, but also economics, history, sociology, chemistry, physics, and philosophy majors. Cooperation with departmental and "political" clubs would help here. These sides of the problem must be taken up, if the movement is to appeal to the majority of the students.

There must be a publicity committee, and an active one. The head of this committee can learn a great deal from the propagandists who are active in the dictator countries in Europe. She should use certain of these propaganda methods, too, and not limit herself to posters in Barnard Hall and somewhat feeble articles in the *Bulletin*. There might be pamphlets, but intelligent pamphlets written to appeal to college students. There might very well be a general college assembly, with a speaker who can speak, who can appeal to the emotions as well as to the reasoning of the students, for we must not forget that this is a highly emotional subject with which we are dealing. This committee would be important, but it will succeed only if it carries out a policy of steady, unrelenting advertising. There must be heavy publicity all the time.

There should also be a positive as well as a negative side to this campaign. A fight against war is negative. Even a fight for peace is somewhat negative. But a drive toward entrance of the United States into the World Court, for instance, is a positive goal. Even if we did very little to help the national drive, we would at least have a goal of our own that means something concrete.

Much of the success of this movement will depend on the leaders. They will be able in large measure to make or break it. But even the best leaders, in the college can do very little to make it a really significant drive without the whole-hearted support of the undergraduates. There is no more to be said.

Forum

A Peace Government of Our Own

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

You made a statement in the issue of April 27 to the effect that Barnard should have its own peace movement. I think the idea is a very commendable one. I am only sorry that I shall not be here next fall to help launch the project.

I do not wish to condemn the fundamental ideas of the Columbia Anti-War Movement, but I disagree as to the methods of attacking the problem. I attended the Second Anti-War Conference, the discussion groups, and the Strike. While I thoroughly enjoyed myself socially, I was very much disappointed in the general program.

Take for instance the Oxford Pledge or the War Resistance Pledge. I wonder if all the students who signed that bit of paper realized just what they were doing. If the United States Government were faced with the choice either of submitting to slavery under one of the oriental countries or going to war, how many of these students would prefer slavery? It might be possible to leave the country, but wouldn't that be a rather negative way of facing the situation?

I think the Strike was a step in the wrong direction. Why should we try to make the University authorities appear as being for war? Why strike against them? President Butler and Dean Gildersleeve have denoted a large part of their lives to promoting peace. We should try to work with people, not against them. The fact that Dean Gildersleeve was not given information of the students plan to strike for peace until the day before would seem to show rather poor organization and forethought on the part of the leaders of the peace movement.

I am very much disgusted with the statements I hear about the munition-manufacturers causing the last war. They may have done some underhanded business on the side, but why did we allow the selfish interests of a few to influence us if we didn't want to be influenced? We should take the blame ourselves, and admit that we were weak and made mistakes. Congress should not carry the whole load. Who sends the Congressmen to Washington? If they are not good men for the jobs, and do not represent our opinions properly, why did we pick such men? If there aren't any public spirited men in the country who can handle the jobs, why aren't there? Columbia University has been in existence for a number of years now. Have the characters of the previous students been basically weak? There is plenty of inspiration here, why hasn't it been made use of? In any case it is high time that college students took a more thoughtful and less emotional interest in national affairs. I might use some words that have been used in a different connection in the not too distant past to the effect that the Columbia boys seem to like the present Anti-War tactics, some of the rest of the University likes them, but . . .

I will go our critic across the way one better, and point out the road I think such a group should take. I would suggest that first a great deal of research be done in studying economic systems. I would go back as far as the beginnings of civilization and study how the problems of trade and international relations have been dealt with in the past. Then by studying conditions in the present, I would try to fit the puzzle together. I don't say that it would be perfect the first try, but at least all the available knowledge should be made use of. It is up to the students here to help in solving the problem that is now occupying the best minds of the world.

Some people may not see the connection between an economic system and a peace movement. To me they are

*Aline Joveshof Elected
Dormitory Officer*

Aline Joveshof was elected Treasurer of the Residence Halls at a House Meeting on Thursday, May 3. Mary Goodson, who had formerly been chosen for this office was unable to take it. The Executive Committee for next year was installed at this meeting. Thomasine Campbell, next year's president, took office.

inseparable. There is a negative sort of peace that one can find if he wants to go live in a cave and eat berries, but I would be afraid of this peace. If I were very hungry and somebody came along and stole my berries, I might relinquish my peace long enough to try to retrieve my sustenance. There are very few people who prefer war to peace just on the face of the thing. But ignorance based upon greed leads to war. What we need is enlightened leadership to which college students can contribute much. We need an economic system which will assure security and peace to organized society as a whole.

Martha L. Surface.

P. S. The leaders of the Anti-War Movement may wish to know why I didn't voice my opinion at the Conference. I went with the best of intentions, but I couldn't get a word in edgewise. I stayed to the bitter end at discussion groups but when the time came that I could have my say there was nobody left to listen.

Yours,
M. L. S.

A Bouquet

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

In Your Friday issue, you editorially invite comment on the new *Bulletin* column, *As It Happens*. If the Friday sample is indicative of what we can expect from now on, I think the column should appear more than sporadically. I enjoyed Miss Roher's comment on the City Charter Commission more than anything which has appeared in your paper for a long time. She has a professional columnist's knack of combining terseness, accuracy and readability. Your editorial space is necessarily confined to subjects of immediate interest to the college. A column where subjects of more general interest may be treated, in the slightly bantering style which Miss Roher calls "good, new-fashioned skepticism," is the kind of column which a mature student newspaper should include as a regular feature.

May I thank you for an interesting addition to our local culture.

Very truly yours,
Edith Kane.

For Soc Or Psych Majors

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

A course which is the equivalent of Junior Month is being given this summer for the second time at the State School for Delinquents, Hudson, N. Y. This marks a new trend towards drawing college women into positions of responsibility in institutions. Though excellent orientation for the prospective social worker, the course is not confined in interest to such students.

When I attended last year the members were a very congenial group of upper classmen selected from some twelve colleges. Our activities, in skeletal form, were as follows: in the mornings by a rotation system we participated in the activities of the institution. Afternoons we heard lectures by eminent social workers and leaders in allied fields—for example Henrietta Addison Emily Burr, and Berard Fagan. Particularly stimulating were the round table

ABOUT TOWN

Cinema

20th Century

R. K. O. Music Hall

With John Barrymore in a role which gives him great opportunities for extreme comedy and not too much heavy drama, and with a lively script, *20th Century* is providing some good entertainment this week at the Music Hall. It is full of fun and movement, and in many places pretty noisy, and all in all very amusing.

Mr. Barrymore, as Oscar Jaffe, a big treatrical man who is evidently, an egomaniac with delusions of grandeur and a Svengali complex, walks away with the picture. He can be as tempestuous and violent as he likes, for the part permits of enough vehemence and posturing and excitement to satisfy all three Barrymores. This particular Barrymore knows just what constitutes good and what constitutes ham acting. Consequently, he can portray a ham actor and poseur who thinks he is good, with broad humor and at the same time with real subtlety. He interprets the artificial Jaffe with the proper degree of irony but he does not burlesque him by treating the whole business as horseplay nor by winking slyly at the audience, figuratively speaking, to assure them that he knows as well as they do how silly it is, and that he is no more taken in than they are. He lets them make this discovery by themselves, which, of course, is much more flattering.

The play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, from which the film was made, derived its name from the scene of the action: the *20th Century Limited*. Here, as practically always happens in screen adaptations, extra introductory scenes are thrown in before the fun actually begins—as if we had to be reminded that the camera is a more agile scene-shifter than the stage-hand. However, these additions do not disturb the continuity of the piece, because the tone is set at the start and maintained throughout, and the characters begin to be defined in the very first sequence. They are contrary people, and since the action proceeds directly from them, the picture is a continuous series of climaxes and anti-climaxes, working up fast and furiously, dropping you suddenly, and, before you have time to settle down rushing uphill again. That makes it very interesting.

The description of Oscar Jaffe and his temperamental protegee Lily Garland, of Jaffe's determination to make an actress of Lily, and of his eccentricities and peculiar methods, call to mind the stories about David Belasco and some of his stars, notable Lenore Ulric. But then there are, no doubt, plenty of other producers less celebrated than Belasco, who would answer to the description. At any rate, the character study is a good one, not dependent upon its possible relation to any actual person. It is, with the benefit of Mr. Barrymore's portrayal, as good as the character of Kringlein in *Grand Hotel*, and that makes the score between the Barrymore brothers one up.

Whether or not it has dawned on you, from this one-man-discussion, that there are other actors in the picture, I don't know. There are Carole Lombard, a Lilly Garland, takes to screaming to register temperament. But Walter Connolly, as Jaffe's manager, is excellent, though in this case he is overshadowed by the star.

R. E. L.

discussions of the students themselves. This was a most lively, broadening experience. I shall be glad to give further details to a psychology or sociology major, who thinks she might be interested in going this summer.

Sincerely,
Selma Denby '34.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 8

12:00—Faculty are meeting. Again?
4:00—Professor Wayman and the Physical Education faculty are giving a tea in the college Parlor in honor of the new and old members of the Board. A. A. is busy these days with this tea and the banquet one week. Just Ambition.

Wednesday, May 9

4:00—A travelogue and lecture for French Majors will be presented by Madame Caro-Delafaille in the College Parlor.
4:00—Formal Archery Tournament of the North Terrace. Mind you, formal!
8:00—Faculty and students will take part in a Tennis Tournament tomorrow. So the faculty and students are at it again?

Thursday, May 10

12:30—A luncheon to Chaplain Knox will be given in the Dean's Dining Room.
4:00—Menorah is giving a tea in the Conference Room.
4:00—Clowns, freaks, Indians—all will be seen at the Swimming Demonstration, as well as some very good swimmers. A real rodeo, in fact.
6:00—The Newman Club is giving a tea to Father Ford, in the College Parlor.

G. D.

Student Zionist Group To Hold Summer School

Series Of Lectures On Zionism To Be Part Of Program At Glen Spey

The Fifth Annual Summer School conducted by Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, will be held from June 20th to July 3rd inclusive at Glen Country Lodge, Glen Spey, Sullivan County, New York, it was announced yesterday by Rabbi Abraham B. Pekarsky, director of the school. Rabbi Pekarsky is the present executive director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

A series of lectures on "Zionism and World Chaos" including a consideration of:

1. The World Crisis: Its Effect on the Jewish People.
2. The World Tomorrow: The Future of Israel.
3. Zionism and Jewish Survival.
4. Zionism and the American Scene.

will be given by eminent Jewish scholars and distinguished leaders of Jewish thought. A complete program of lectures and of the members of this year's faculty will be made available within a few days.

Twenty scholarships will be awarded to qualified Jewish students at eight universities in the United States. Rabbi Milton Steinberg of New York City is Chairman of the Scholarship Award Committee and will make known shortly the universities to which scholarships will be assigned. A local scholarship committee will be organized on each college campus, and awards will be based on the recommendations.

Each scholarship entitles the recipient to a two week sojourn at the summer school camp, and includes the use of all camp sports facilities. Selection of the recipient will be determined by the applicant's scholastic standing, his qualities of leadership and interest in Jewish and Zionist cultural work and activity.

Miss Rockwell Asks For "Barnard Annual" of 1897

Columbia University Library lacks "The Barnard Annual for 1897." This is volume 3 of what is now "The Mortarboard."

If any one has a copy and would be willing to donate it to the University Library, the gift would be greatly appreciated.

It can be sent to me and I will see that it is taken to Columbia.

Bertha L. Rockwell,
Librarian.

Dr. Clark Describes Problems Of Government

(Continued from page 1)

covery Acts and federal N. I. R. A." Since both governments have passed recovery acts, there will undoubtedly be conflicts. In such an event there is the question of which shall supersede. The situation is further complicated by the fact that both the federal and state governments have passed recovery codes.

Is Writing Book

"I've just written an article for the Bar Association Journal on this whole subject. This article will be a chapter in a book I am writing on the conflict between the federal and state governments." The book, Dr. Clark explained, would attempt to delimit the areas of administration—the functions that should be given to the federal, and those that should be given to the state government. This will necessitate working in the various Washington departments and with state officials in the state capitals. "My present tendency is to favor federal control, but I'm perfectly willing to abandon that hypothesis if the facts show it isn't very valid."

Dr. Clark recalled an amusing incident that had happened while she was reading records in the legal division of the N.I.R.A. There being little room, she had been compelled to sit in an office where a number of typists were working. Suddenly she heard one of them call over to another worker: "How do you spell recovery?"

An article in the political Science Quarterly for June embodies the result of research Miss Clark has been doing in the field of "What is an Emergency?" She thinks that "laws that are passed because of emergency really don't mean anything—the courts ought to uphold them as valid in any circumstances or not at all."

Erratum

According to a ruling by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, no Barnard organization is allowed to back an organization or movement off the Barnard Campus, without the special permission of Student Council and the Faculty Committee. The Current Event Club was recently reported in *Bulletin* as having sponsored the May Day Demonstration. This was, therefore, a mistake. Individual members of the Club supported the Demonstration without using the name of the Club or of Barnard.

Mr. Swan Issues Last Call To Redeem Lost Articles

Along about the middle of May the usual annual auction of the Lost and Found articles will be held under the auspices of the Undergraduate Association. Those who have lost such articles as hats, pens, books, umbrellas, jewelry should apply at once to the Comptroller's office since after May 12th everything not called for will be sold.

John J. Swan,
Comptroller.

Student Council Makes Seven Appointments

Auctioneer, Blue Book Business Manager, Student Fellowship Chairman Named

Seven appointments were made by Student Council at its meeting of May 22. Natalie Bachrach was named auctioneer for the lost and found sale. Miss Bachrach '35 was book chairman of Junior Show and also song leader of her class. The council appointed Joan Geddes '37 College Poster Chairman. She was formerly Puppet Show Chairman.

Jane Wilcox '36 is the new Blue Book Business Manager. During '33-'34 Miss Wilcox was class treasurer and a member of the Student Fellowship Committee. Marjorie Eyerley '37 was appointed Student Fellowship Chairman. She had previously been Dormitory Fire Captain and a member of the Mortarboard Circulation Committee. The Council named Gertrude Snedeker '37 Business Manager of Student Fellowship. Miss Snedeker was president of the Freshman class and a member of "Wigs and Cues."

Louise Nosenzo '37 who was appointed Bulletin Board Chairman, participated in Freshman Greek Games Athletics. Frances Benton '35 was named Chairman of Fall Sunday Teas for Freshmen. Miss Benton holds a position on Mortarboard Advertising Staff.

PUPPET SHOW GIVEN AT ALL-BARNARD NITE

(Continued from page 1)

being used for the affair. Since all students did not bring escorts, girls were permitted to cut in the dancing.

In order to give time for the preparations for All-Barnard Night, dormitory students ate their Friday night dinner in the Barnard Hall Cafeteria instead of the regular dining halls. Saturday breakfast was also served in the college Cafeteria.

A great deal of extensive and intensive publicity advertised the affair to Barnard Students. Every where one looked one saw a poster announcing All-Barnard Night. The puppets were placed on display outside of the alumnae office. Thursday, about twenty girls wore posters on their backs to classes. At noon time they paraded through the Barnard Cafeteria, the Faculty Dining Room, and the Dormitory Dining Room.

Subscription was seventy-five cents a person. This included everything but the food.

Spanish Club Hostess At Bridge And Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Cruz-Martin, Spanish Consul in New York, Miss Susan H. Vernon, Miss W. J. Meloon, Mr. Willard King, Miss S. F. Lee, Mr. Lewishon, and Mr. Jacobson.

The bridge-dance brought to the close a very active year for the Spanish Club. In the fall they gave a play called La Casa Dna Paz. All during the year they have had many important Spanish and South American speakers at their meetings. At the beginning of Spring they sponsored a musical at which Mr. Tarre, a Spanish composer, played, and Miss Dupre danced. They took part in a Christmas party with the French and Italian Clubs. They have been hostesses at 2 College Teas. At the first Miss Blanche Yurka was guest of honor, and Mr. Merrill, President of the Pan-American Society, was guest speaker at the one held last Wednesday.

Menorah Gives Farewell Tea To Rabbi and Mrs. Braunstein

Menorah is giving a farewell tea to Rabbi and Mrs. Braunstein next Thursday. Last year's officers as well will also be honored. The affair will be very informal. It will be held at four o'clock in the Conference Room.

Dance Exhibit Given By Advanced Classes

(Continued from page 1)

Muriel Fujino was not especially "lamenting," and used a preponderance of stylized movement. The next number "Waltz" was composed by Alice Goldenweisser. The music was very difficult to follow, and Miss Goldenweisser gave a very interesting interpretation. May Gould appeared for a second time in the "Danse Des Odalisques," a very dainty, elfin composition. Her control was excellent, and her whirls unlabored.

Demic Genaitis, the last solo performer, gave two interpretations. The first "Danse Languide" was very short and too stylized. The second selection, the "Caprice" gave a very consistent interpretation of the music, and proved the proficiency of the dancer.

A third section of the program presented group compositions. The first of these "Sarabande," to a theme by Handel had all the characteristics of an old folk dance. The second, a mazurka by Tansman, was refreshing in its sprightliness, interesting group formations. The program closed on a somber note with "Lento" by Scriabin. The dancers hummed the melody very softly, and suited their actions to the music.

The demonstration was presented by the advanced dancing class under the direction of Marion L. Streng.

College Clips

Free tutors are being provided for men at Northwestern University. The system places one tutor in each open house and fraternity, where he receives his room and board.

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa Keys to varsity letters.

Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white as their colors.

Professor Leonce Bert and Professor Dorilier in France discovered a new poison gas against which gas masks are powerless. They will only give the formula out to the government in the event of war, in which case it would take only a week to make all the gas required.

Wellesley's composite social asset is dark, six feet tall or more, and a Harvard product, although M.I.T., Yale, or Dartmouth would do nearly as well. He comes from Massachusetts or New York, and he has successfully attained the age of 23 without a criminal record. If his name isn't Jack or Bill, he is apt to be either a Charles, a Donald or a Bob.

Water Circus A La Barnum Takes Place On Thursday

Don't forget the Water Carnival! We'll show you a collection of freaks that rivals Barnum and Bailey's. And as for the chariot race—well, we just can't tell you any more.

There will also be competitive diving; so brush up, all you divers! Novelty races form another part of the program. Remember: Thursday, May 10th, in the pool—4:10.



Save Money On Your Hosiery

DO you know that at Columbia University Bookstore, just across the street in Journalism building, you can buy the famous Gotham Gold Stripe hosiery at greatly reduced prices?

FOR example, you can buy perfect 95c hosiery for only 79c and \$1.15 hosiery for 98c. A dozen intriguing and delightful shades especially created to match the fashionable spring colors.

FOR ten days only, you can buy a fine quality 75c hose for 59c.

A BARNARD girl is in charge of our stocking counter. Stop in at the Bookstore (Lower Floor) and save money on your hosiery.

Try The Bookstore First

Columbia University Bookstore

Journalism Building

Social Science In Hands Of Youth, Author Says

Sees No Danger That Students Will Become Too Liberal

Wellesley, Mass.—What youth will do with science is the most important question of today, believes, Dr. William T. Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research and author of many books and articles on economics. Speaking at New England Regional Conference of the National Student Federation last week at Wellesley College, Dr. Foster described numbers of instances in which scientific advances in the twentieth century have progressed far beyond the point where our knowledge of the social sciences can control them.

"Our astounding discoveries in science may either save us or ruin us," said Dr. Foster. "That is no concern of science. We can use motion picture machines to degrade us or to uplift us. That is our concern. The machines are adapted to either purpose. We can use airplanes to scatter germs of disease or to carry serums to cure disease. We can use poison gases to exterminate the pests of civilization, or to put an end to civilization itself. . . Ways have not yet been found of making more than a faltering use of the discoveries in physics, chemistry and biology."

The generation which built up this paradox cannot be expected to solve the problem, Dr. Foster believes, for "every organization of adults. . . presently becomes organized inertia." Youth, however, is attuned to change and has the necessary energy and idealism to produce change.

"There is little danger of moving too rapidly under such stimulus," the speaker pointed out. "The danger is that we may not move rapidly enough to avert a destructives who regard themselves as divinely appointed preservers."

(N.S.F.A.)

Anne Hodgkins To Be Speaker At Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Junior Show presented by Sue Strait, Roselle Riggan, and Barbara Lewis. The Freshmen waitresses will put on a novel skit under the supervision of Jane Craighead. The waitresses are:—Martha Reed, Betty MacIver, Deborah Hunt, Frances Henderson, Garnet Snedeker, Irene Lacey, Marjorie Sickles, Ruth Walter, Adele Hanson, Mary Segard, T. Lefren, Dorothy Watts, Eliza White, Katherine Owens, Patricia Skinner, Ruth Gould, Helen Hartmann, Gretchen Merrick, Eleanor Martin, and Frances Higgs.

Movies of the old and new Barnard camp and of familiar scenes on the campus, including gym classes and Greek Games will be shown. All awards, including class banners, senior pins, the All-College cup, and individual awards will be announced at the banquet.

The students are endeavoring to have the entire student body and many faculty members present. Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, and Dr. Alsop have expressed regrets at being unable to attend. Miss Helen Phelps, Mr. John Swan, and Diana Campbell, undergraduate president have been invited. A body of the alumnae are expected to attend and all Barnard graduates are invited to attend.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, unable to accept the invitation to act as guest speaker, has extended his sincere good wishes for a pleasant evening. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has also been forced to decline a similar invitation.

Subscription is \$10 for dormitory students and \$85 for everyone else. Tickets will be on sale in Barnard Hall

Invitation Extended For Study In Germany

German Student Federation Cables Details To New York

New York, N. Y.—According to a cable received at the Central Office of the National Student Federation, the university students of Germany have invited a selected group of American students to visit their country for three weeks next summer. The invitation has been issued through the German Student Federation and the German Exchange Service. Arrangements in this country will be made by the exchange students in cooperation with the National Student Federation.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint American students with Germany as it is today. The party will travel in small groups of about fifteen, each group following a specialized itinerary and spending the last few days together in Berlin. Former German exchange students will plan the sightseeing and entertainment, making it possible for the visitors to meet Officials of the German Government as well as of the universities, and will act as guides. One of the trips will concentrate on technical and mechanical achievements, another on agriculture, another on art, and still another will be a "roughing it" trip on which the students will stay in youth hostels. All itineraries will include a visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Travel arrangements will be made through the recently combined facilities of the Open Road, International Student Service and the N. S. F. A. Because of the large amount of hospitality and the fact that the cooperating organizations are run on a non-profit basis, the cost of the trip will be extremely low. For those students who wish to remain in Germany or in other parts of Europe longer than three weeks, there will be a suggested list of summer courses at German universities and of short trips in other countries.

In extending the invitation, the German Student Federation says, "The German Exchange Students in America wish to return the hospitality they have received at American universities and colleges. They invite their fellow students and professors to meet German college people in their home country and to see Germany. They have arranged this tour as a sign of good will and friendship between the two nations and to show the sincere wish of the academic youth of Germany and the United States of today on the basis of mutual understanding."

NSFA.

on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at noon.

Marguerite Mead is heading the Banquet committee and Vivian Neale is in charge of dinner arrangements. Dorothy Atlee, invitations; Jane Craighead, waitresses; and Margery Ray, properties.

A wise old owl said!

80th YEAR THE days of chance are gone. Business must be studied at one studies law or medicine. Business establishments and banking institutions are calling out for young women and young men, but they must be properly trained.

Eastman School offers Day and Evening courses in ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, STENOGRAPHY, ENGLISH, TYPEWRITING, OFFICE MACHINES AND SPANISH.

Practical training in all studies thoroughly prepares our graduates for paying positions. Free five (free) employment service.

For bulletin of information, address
Eastman School
Registered by the Board of Regents
Clement C. Calves, M.A., LL.D., President,
38 West 123d Street, New York, N. Y.
HARlem 7-0518

Barnard Junior Elected New Anti-War Editor

(Continued from page 1)

thought of the university at large. We asked whether the attempt to reconcile these views did not hold up the movement, and whether for that reason it would not be better to have a separate movement here at Barnard. "Not at all," she answered. "And that," she continued, "answers both questions. An individual anti-war movement is both an anomaly and a contradiction in terms, for the reason that the basis of any such movement must be as broad and representative as possible. It is exactly this that makes for the success, rather than the failure of the heterogeneous Columbia Anti-War Committee. Here you are at all times aware of just what the forces are, and how they are pulling, and, by adding them up and finding the component you are sure that any program you adopt will have mass support. You see, it is not a matter of reconciling conflicting views at all. The Columbia Anti-War Committee comprises a united front, which means that only those policies are adopted to which all the factions can give wholehearted backing."

New York City Youth Movement Formed

Organization To Work For Political And Social Reforms

The New York City Youth Movement, which will work for the political and social rehabilitation of the city, was formally launched on Wednesday, May 3 by 200 young men and women at a meeting at the City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth Street.

The specific aims of the new organization, according to Ellis Cadburne, its temporary chairman, are charter revision, the city management form of government with the city council plan, proportional voting, comprehensive city planning, public housing and municipal ownership of public utilities.

Other speakers were Richard S. Childs, president of the City Club and a member of the Charter Revision Committee for the city; William Jay Schiefelin, chairman of the Citizens Union; Edmund De Long of the editorial staff of The New York Sun; Maurice P. Davidson, Commissioner of Water supply, Gas and Electricity, and John F. Fennelly, chairman of the meeting.

—New York Times

Forum Column

Campcraft During June

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin,
Dear Madam:

Relative to the Campcraft Course which is to be given at Barnard Camp during June, I wish to announce that twenty students have submitted applications. This is a splendid response.

However, lest there be students who might possibly have overlooked the announcement of this course, may I state the following:

1. The course is open to present Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors
2. The length of the course will not exceed two weeks.
3. Expenses will be shared by the group.
4. Probable dates: June seventh to twenty-first inclusive.

Further applications will be accepted up to and including May fifteenth

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Holland

*Sitting on top
of the world!*

TOP CABINS

at

**TOURIST
CLASS FARES**

via Red Star to Europe

IT'S true...you get the finest cabins, the finest public rooms, the finest decks, the best the ship has to offer . . . all at low Tourist Class fares, when you sail on one of these large Red Star liners. Regular sailings to and from Southampton, Havre and Antwerp. Minimum fares—*Tourist Class \$117.50 One Way, \$212 Round Trip; Third Class \$82. One Way, \$144.50 Round Trip.*

S. S. MINNEWASKA
S. S. MINNETONKA
22,000 gross tons
S. S. PENNLAND
S. S. WESTERLAND
16,500 gross tons

See your local agent. His services are free.

RED STAR LINE

International Mercantile Marine Company
No. 1 Broadway, N. Y.
Agents Everywhere Digby 4-5800

MOTHER'S DAY

*We have an excellent selection of
Greeting Cards*

Send Mother A Box Of
MAILLARD CHOCOLATES

(We Pay The Postage)

Schiller's

2957 Broadway

Miss Eckhardt To Speak At Chapel Friday, May 11

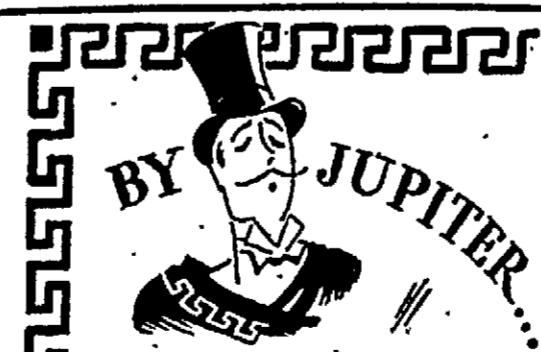
Miss Louise L. Eckhardt, Assistant to the Chaplain, will be the Chapel speaker on Friday, May 11, at the noon service. Her topic will be "Daring to be an Individual." Miss Eckhardt is the advisor to the Wycliffe, Lutheran, and Episcopal Clubs.

Where to Buy

**BOOKS
NEW OR**

SECOND HAND

STATIONERY
Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything
Required for Studies
THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
(A. G. Seiler)
1224 Amsterdam Avenue
(Whittier Hall)



BY JUPITER...

ONLY \$125 MINIMUM
AFTER 10 P.M. . . . AND THERE'S
NOTHING GRANDER THAN
DON BIGELOW'S
MUSIC IN THE . . .

POMPEIAN ROOM
HOTEL WHITEHALL
BROADWAY AT 100th ST.

\$1.00 Table D'Hotel Dinner 5:30 to 9:30

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.

Luncheonette Confectioners

2951 BROADWAY

Breakfast from 8 A. M. On

Hot Sandwiches and Soups

12 P. M.

Gantley's Food Shoppe

INCORPORATED

GANTLEY'S offer Barnard Students
an innovation in good food cooked
daily in its own kitchen.

Look for the "GANTLEY'S" Sign.

2907 Broadway, near 114th St.

1225 Amsterdam Ave., nr. 120th St.

WITT DRUG CO., Inc.

2959 B'way Cor. 116th St.

DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS

Drugs, Toilet Articles and Candy

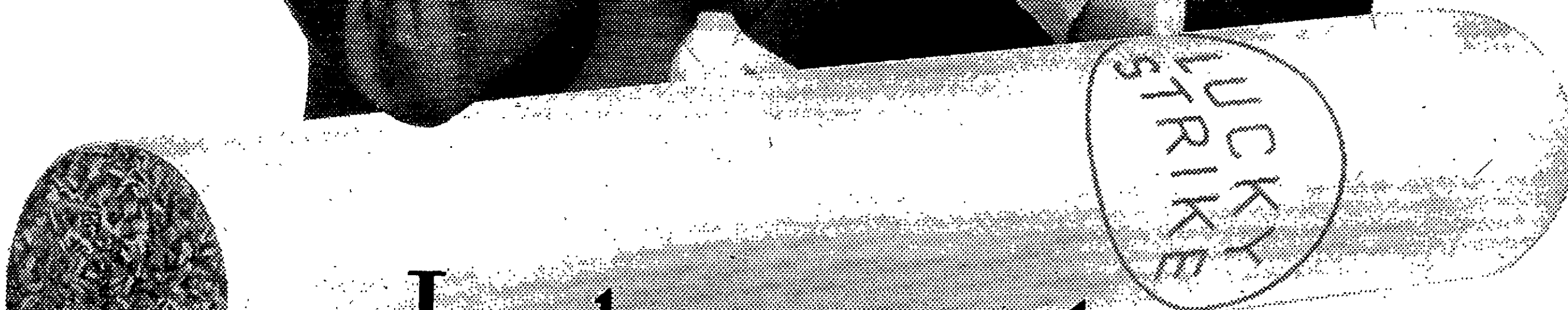
LUNCH AT OUR FOUNTAIN

SERVICE

We Deliver At All Hours

QUALITY

Call UNIVERSITY 4-4414



Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

*so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends
that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out*

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean, center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies

are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—that's why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

A. A. Notes

Student-Faculty Tennis

The Spring Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament which always draws a crowd is scheduled to take place tomorrow, May 9, at 4:20. This is, of course, subject to veto by the Weatherman. As this goes to print, the complete list of players has not been drawn up, but those who are expected to appear are: Mr. Riccio, Jean Rugg, Miss Finan, Dora-Jane Rudolf, Miss Streng, Dorothy Haller, Mr. Driver, Lucy Appleton, Mr. Foley, Rita Brereton, Mr. Smith and Marguerite Mead. The partners during the tournament will be as is indicated.

A. A. Sends Delegates

The Camp Chairman for 1933-34, Delphine Dowling, and the one for

1934-35, Charlotte Haverly, have returned from a week-end spent at Durham, New Hampshire at a conference of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, of which Barnard College is a member. They report a most interesting session of discussion groups, hikes, and in particular, an illustrated lecture concerning the highest unscaled peak in a particular range of mountains in Alaska. The two representatives feel that they have gained much from this conference in the way of practical information and ideas now in use in other colleges, as well as in the more elusive yet valuable benefits from wider contacts.

Archery Tournament

Wednesday, May 9, is the day on which the foremost Archers of Barnard meet in the finals to determine the

champion. The first eliminations took place last week. Those remaining in the tournament are:—V. Hopwood, B. Bruderle, B. Ladue, H. Knobloch, B. Focht, L. Oppenheim, A. Machsoud, R. Saberski, and M. Pyms. They are listed according to ranking order. A few more will be eliminated before the finals. Come out tomorrow to the North Terrace to witness the best form and skill in Archery at Barnard, and cheer the participants to Victory.

Psychology Club Takes Trip To Insane Hospital

The trip of the Psychology Club to the Hudson River State Hospital, in Poughkeepsie, on Saturday, May 5, proved both interesting and informative, according to Lillian Dick, president of the club. The group observed the

Everyone Urged To Sign Up For Camp Barbecue

All you eager Barnard campers are invited to spend a week-end at Barnard camp after the A. A. banquet. It is to be an open week-end and so far only nine people have signed up, that means there is still room for six more. Even if you can't spend the whole week-end come up for the Barbecue on Sunday, May 13 at 2:00 P.M. If enough plan to come up a bus will be chartered. Sign the poster in Barnard Hall now.

forms of occupational therapy and hydro-therapy, were allowed to inspect the operating room and the farm.

Those who helped to organize the trip were Lillian Dick, last year's presi-

Geraldine Trotta Elected President Of Sketch Club

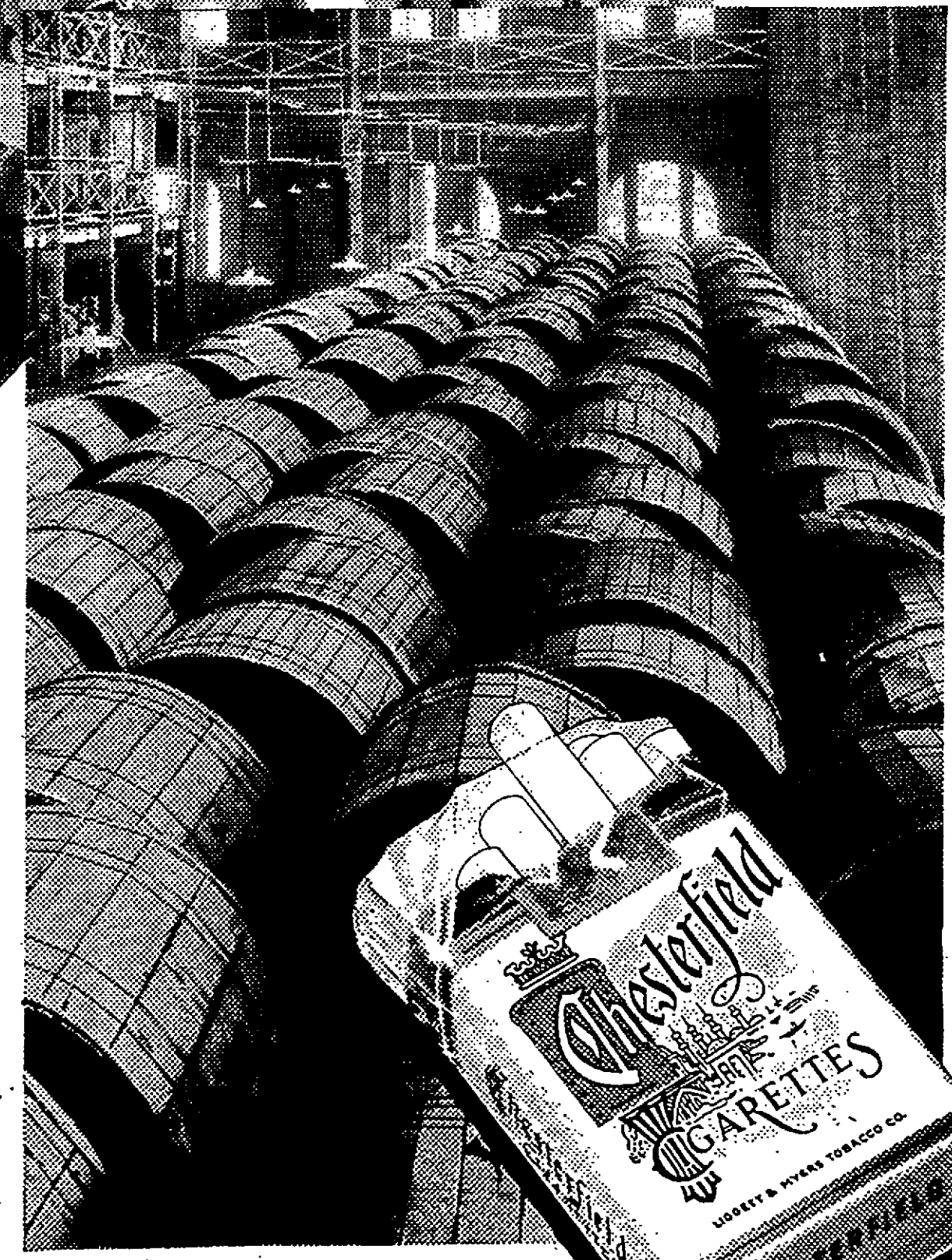
Geraldine Trotta was elected President of the newly formed Sketch Club, at a meeting held Thursday, May 4th. Elizabeth Rusk Janes was chosen to be treasurer. Though no definite plans have been made for the new organization, a tentative schedule including studio work at Teachers College next year was made through the aid of Miss Laurence, of the Fine Arts Department. The club would have four hours work each week with two hours of instruction by a graduate student.

All those who are interested are asked to communicate with Geraldine Trotta,

dent of the club, and Angela Folsom, the newly-elected president. Dr. Anastasi, acted as chaperon.



—they age good grapes to make rare wines



— and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

**the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER**

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.