



Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXXIX, No. 1

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

Revised Quarterly To Appear Nov. 1

Nanette Kolbitz, '35, Added To Editorial Board By Vote Of Staff.

OTHER POSITIONS OPEN

Contribution Of Fiction Or Poetry From Members Of College Invited.

The first issue of the Barnard Quarterly this year will appear on or about the first of November, according to an announcement made Friday, at a staff meeting, by Edith Kane, editor. Miss Kane said that some interesting articles have already been completed, but she will be glad to receive contributions of fiction or poetry from anyone in college.

Staff Candidates Invited

Nanette Kolbitz, '35, was added to the editorial board by vote of a staff of sixteen. There are now five members to the editorial board whose function is to pass on all material printed in the magazine. Positions on the staff are open to any student interested in research, creative composition or illustration. A preliminary try-out will be necessary. Miss Kane asks all candidates for *Quarterly* work to see her in Room 405, Barnard. Eleanor Jaffe, Business Manager, will interview all students interested in the business side of the magazine. She has requested that these applicants sign the poster downstairs in Barnard Hall.

The *Quarterly* will appear four times this year. Its size has been changed and the proportion of purely literary writing in its content will be somewhat diminished.

Eligibility Rules Listed

1. Eligibility slips for all officers, committee members, and participants in events must be filed during the first two weeks of the semester, or as soon as elected.
2. Since eligibility is based on grades at the end of last semester, slips for all elections and appointments made last spring must be refiled.
3. Slips are filed in triplicate in Miss Week's office. There are severe penalties attached to violation of the eligibility system, which we prefer not to be compelled to inflict. Please consult the rules for officers on page 58 of the Blue Book.

The Eligibility Committee will welcome petitions from anyone who feels she has a special case to present.

Marion Greenebaum,
Chairman of Eligibility.

Diana Campbell Describes Geneva

Winner Of Foreign Scholarship Attended Geneva Institute For High Studies.

VISITED OTHER COUNTRIES

Undergraduate President Was Guest Of Dean In Paris.

"I had a marvellous time studying in Geneva at the Zimmern School for Lectures," stated Miss Diana Campbell, winner of a foreign scholarship for the summer, who returned to America Sept. 15 on the *Europa*. "These courses and lectures were extremely stimulating, as were the many discussion groups."

Miss Campbell attended for one week at the Geneva Institute for High Studies, during which she heard such speakers of international repute as Norman Angell, Ross MacFarland, Major Abrahams, Professor MacIver, Mr. Gooch, and others. The scholarship called for a study of International Relations, and gave its recipient free use of the League Library, the International Labor Office, and the school libraries. The course of studies placed an emphasis on international misunderstandings, and gave an opportunity for each person to learn the viewpoints of other nations.

Lived In Pension

Miss Campbell lived in a pension with students of many different nationalities, which included Egyptian, Italian, Roumanian, Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian, English, French and German. Conversations were carried on in English, French, German, and Italian. "We played together, sang together, discussed together, and worked together," continued Miss Campbell in discussing her summer. "Altogether I feel that the scholarship sponsors a very worth-while project, inasmuch as I grew to know these people quite well and to understand their points of view more clearly. Entirely aside from the intellectual aspect, the summer at Geneva is quite delightful for the city is very beautiful."

Saw Other Countries

Miss Campbell spent some time in Paris as the guest of Dean Gildersleeve at Reid Hall, American Woman's Club of Paris. She also spent two days in London before sailing for America.

Miss Campbell added that she enjoyed especially nice trips on the boat in each passage, not suffering in the least from seasickness. She also wished to extend her thanks to all those persons who helped to send her abroad for the summer.

Freshmen Attend Annual Exercises

New Class Hears Speakers At Luncheon; Greek Games Exhibit Follows.

DEAN WELCOMES CLASS OF '38

Helen Nicholl, '36, Chairman Of Large Program Of Festivities.

The Class of 1938 was officially introduced to Barnard on Saturday, September 22, when the annual Freshman Day exercises were held in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall.

After luncheon, Dean Gildersleeve addressed the entering class. "This is certainly a very damp welcome," she remarked, "and I believe that this flood was arranged by the P.T. department. I understand they wish you to learn the value of being able to swim."

Dean's Address

Miss Gildersleeve then extended a welcome from Barnard College, faculty and students. "Barnard's aim is to enable you to lead more interesting and useful lives. It wishes to give you a chance to develop your minds, characters and interests." Miss Gildersleeve then proceeded to explain the purposes and operation of the curriculum. In conclusion she said, "Let me warn you. Barnard is just full of advice. Everyone is waiting to advise you, but you must look for it. People will not run up to you in the halls offering you advice. Therefore, I urge you to seek advice from the many sources."

Miss Gildersleeve then presented Professor Gregory, chairman of the committee on Student's Programs, as one of the chief sources of advice. "You are very fortunate," Professor Gregory declared, "in coming to college right now. The best advice that I can give you is to learn to concentrate on what you're doing at the moment. Learn to distinguish the important from the unimportant."

Other Speakers

Chaplain Knox, after declaring that "Columbia has waited 180 years for the class of 1938, extended a cordial invitation to the Freshmen to attend St. Paul's chapel." "Barnard must consider St. Paul's chapel as its own chapel," he declared. "Take advantage of the classes in religion which are offered by the curriculum," he urged. "For no one can be really educated, if he or she is entirely ignorant on the subject of religion."

Dr. Alsop, ever watchful of the undergraduate's health, issued a warning to freshmen to preserve their health and vitality. "For," she said, "it is your vitality plus some intangible quality that makes Barnard." In conclusion she invited all the freshmen to visit her early in the term, "but not all at once."

Miss Weeks, social chairman, advised the entering class to participate in as many club activities as possible. "In student activities and in student

(Continued on page 3)

New Chairman Appointed At Student Council Meeting

Vivian Tenney '35, was unanimously elected Social Service Chairman at a meeting of the Student Council on September 27. The vacancy was due to the resignation of Sue Fogelson. Miss Tenney was Greek Games chairman for 1935 and a member of the Honor Board.

Other appointments made by the council include that of Deborah Hunt '37 as College Teas Chairman. Miss Hunt is chairman of the Sophomore Freshman Party and a member of the Committee of 25.

Faculty Members Sign Ives Oath

Will Effect No Change In Their Teaching Policy, Many Declare.

BILL PASSED THIS SUMMER

"Spectator" Survey Discloses Opposing Views Of Oath Signing.

Members of the Columbia Faculty have stated that their signing of the Ives Oath will effect no change in their teaching policies or cause them to alter their political views. Although several feared possible oppression of the more radical theorists, the majority declared that their academic liberty was not endangered.

Content Of Oath

Each faculty member in all private and public tax exempt educational institutes must subscribe to the Ives Oath by October 1 or forfeit his teaching position. The oath contained in the Ives Bill, passed August 10 in the New York State legislature, demands the allegiance of the signers to the Constitutions of the United States and of New York State.

In a survey conducted by the "Spectator", both opposition and approval of the oath were registered. Professor George S. Counts of Teachers College emphatically opposed the oath. "Teachers should resent the oath because it impugns their loyalty to their students and to American society," he declared. "It is a piece of discriminatory legislation. Nobody would object to supporting the Constitution, because that act alone can mean anything at all. If the oath is administered to the teachers it should also be extended to all boards of trustees, boards of education, business men and property owners."

Faculty Opinion

Professor Clifford D. Carpenter, of the chemistry department, however, according to the "Spectator", found the oath "a direct order, so there is no question about signing it. I think it's plain foolishness to worry about it. Everything can't be as reasonable as we would like it, but in this case there

(Continued on page 3)

Butler Speaks At Opening Exercises

Stresses Search For Excellence, Intellectual Integrity, In His Address.

PROFESSOR HAIG SPEAKS

Audience Of Five Hundred Present At McMillin Ceremonies.

To steadfastly pursue a search for Excellence and to maintain above all an Intellectual Integrity during that search was the essence of the advice delivered to Columbia students by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Professor Robert Murray Haig. McVickar Professor of Political Economy at the opening exercises of the University, Wednesday, in McMillin Theater.

Dr. Butler's words of welcome to an audience of more than 500 students and faculty members preceded the annual address delivered this year by Professor Haig. Dr. Butler stressed the need for Excellence in all things in modern life and lamented the popularity of the second and third rate in literature, in art, and in manners. Excellence as manifested by good taste in manners especially, he considered important, and concerning this he said, "The school too often regards its duty as done after very little formal effort to discipline its student in good manners."

Dr. Butler concluded with the message: "To the task of searching for and reaching Excellence let everyone turn in the year now opening before us."

Professor Haig's Speech

Professor Haig struck the keynote of his address when he said, "Intellectual Integrity stands first in the scale of values by which scholars judge each other." He spoke of the scholar in politics, and commended this expansion of the function of scholars in these days of bold experiment and of rapid adaptation of political and economic institutions. Emphasizing the virtue of Intellectual Integrity, Professor Haig said, "The scholar in public affairs must take care, first, that he himself does not misrepresent and, second, that he is not misrepresented."

New Rule For Library Checks

This year there will be a change in the hour at which the numbered library checks will be given out. They may be taken at 12:45 P.M. instead of 12 noon as formerly.

The Library and the Student Library Committee feel that this will be a more convenient time for the majority of students and interfere less with classes.

Bertha L. Rockwell, Librarian,
The Student Library Committee.

Barnard Bulletin

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Editorial

To the Freshmen!

In this first issue of *Bulletin*, we say, somewhat tardily, to be sure, but none the less enthusiastically, "Welcome," to the class of 1938. That word and the hundreds of words that usually accompany it, have been said so often to you by now, that they have probably lost their meaning. And you may think it a little ridiculous of us to welcome so fervently a group of people we hardly know as yet. But you must remember that we will know you well before the year is over, and that everything we say to you we mean very sincerely. You have only our word for that, and you must take it, because we predict that at this time next year, you will be busy welcoming the next class of freshmen, in the same words that we use, and that have been used every year since Barnard was founded.

There is very little point in giving you advice on what is known as the practical aspect of our life here. You have been deluged with that before now, and you are probably beginning to find your respective ways already. But we are upperclassmen, we are still very young, and we think we know something about something, so we find we must talk to you in learned tones about the way to go about getting the most out of your four years. This, incidentally, is a tremendously hard thing to do.

It may be that the only way to learn how to live is to live, whether it be in the larger communities, in which you live, or the extremely compact and concentrated society of Barnard College. Certainly, a person taking the first steps on a road that will last for the next four years might welcome a few guide posts and maps.

In the first place, don't expect your classes to be confined to the hours in which you sit in a class room. Everything you learn will have some effect on your life as a whole, on that collection of observation and conclusions that we call ideas. Everything you learn will be in some way applicable to "everyday life." If it is not, there is something in the course that you are missing. It may be that you can discover that something with comparatively little trouble. It may be that it will take so much time and energy that you will not think it worth it. In that case, drop the matter and don't worry about it. It is too bad to drop anything that is challenging to the mind, but after all, four years is not a long time, and there are too many things to be done, to spend time on a subject that does not interest you.

Your education, such as it is, will follow you; you will carry it with you wherever you go. Events will take on a different and deeper meaning because of the things you have learned. The reward for the work you will do will be yourself, who will be fuller and better for the experience.

So don't be afraid to try anything. Branch out for yourselves as soon as you feel able to tackle anything that seems to you original. You will be glad, and because of your contribution, and your development that comes from the work, the college will benefit. The process works the other way, too. You derive good from the experience of others.

College is a never ending interchange of ideas and opinions. You bring us new ones. In you we find other people who will co-operate with us in the search for a better way to live. So, you see, we say "Welcome" very heartily, because we know that both of us will benefit by the contact.

As It Happens

By Miriam Roher

The opening of the college year, every late September, is inevitably the signal for large numbers of sermons, humorous allusions, newspaper columns, and skittish, too gay advertisements for "college" clothes. And every late September, all those connected in any way with a campus, all those close enough to the college scene to find distasteful and rather silly sermons and stories and columns and advertisements dealing with college, all those truly "in the know," automatically avoid the aforementioned sermons, etc. They prefer to go their own way unburdened by sentimental and sanctimonious and usually misinformed advice. They are right and just in going their own way. Yet we, from our corner here, wish that we might gain the ear, just this once, of the spurners of advice and counsel. We feel from our humble place in the almost mathematical center of Barnard College, we understand a little better perhaps than the columnist or the editorialist in the great metropolitan daily, better than the parent far removed by the years from the campus, better than the "ad" writer who has perhaps never been to college, we understand a little better the true essentials of collegiate social life. It is to those who are not quite sure, themselves, what those essentials are—namely, a large number of freshmen, and even some sophomores and juniors and seniors—that we direct this bit of wisdom.

The Place of Personality

It is our firm conviction that the clothes one wears, the manner in which one wears one's hair, the newness or expensiveness of one's notebook, the elegance of the furnishings of one's room, matter very little in collegiate social happiness. Everyone in college wants to have friends with whom she may be gay or melancholy or thoughtful or just plain angry, and in the making of those friends such things matter not a whit. Nor does that mysterious unknown something known as "personality" bulk quite as large as the experts in social advice would have it. Nobody knows just what "personality" is, anyway, and when "personality" is offered as the solution of a social problem it is usually accepted as definitely as was the voice of the oracle and it solves even fewer problems than did the enigmatic sayings which emanated from Delphi. It is our belief that the quality which makes the wheels go round and the voices ring out in companionable laughter and which prevents numbers of pillows from being wet with unnecessary tears—girls, college girls, do cry, still—that magical balm is tolerance. Tolerance and understanding.

Need For Tolerance

By tolerance we do not mean a live and let live attitude toward religion or political beliefs or vegetarian leanings. By tolerance we mean an attempt at understanding and accounting for the exteriors and outward personal characteristics of one's fellow beings. A girl, for instance, who is silent and serious and rather unfriendly, should not be relegated immediately to the social ash-heap as silent and serious and unfriendly. Rather should she be recognized for what she usually is, underneath—shy and afraid and oppressed by an inferiority complex. And the girls who gets A's and makes learned remarks in class should not be set down as a grind and be left severely alone. Sometimes—often—she is not a grind but a rather nice person who is a little afraid of her own cleverness and who is in despair at the unpleasant reputation which automatically increases with every A. And again, there is the hopeless "hick," and the girl with too loud a voice and too overbearing a manner, and the impossibly sophisticated shiny individual who bowls one over with a knowing glance, and the gay, very gay, empty-headed one with nary a thought (presumably) in her pretty head. All these

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Cinema

Caravan

R.K.O. Music Hall

Countess Loretta Young must have a husband before midnight or she loses her rights as heiress to the Tokay vineyards. It happens to be harvest time when she finds herself in this difficult position, and apparently harvest time in Hungary isn't harvest time unless a gypsy string ensemble is quartered on the premises to encourage the harvesters. So just for spite the countess marries the most convenient gypsy, fiddle and all. She realizes almost immediately, of course, that her new husband can't compare with the blond lieutenant she was supposed to marry. At this point things look pretty bad for the countess. But there is still an hour and twenty minutes of running time left, in which to get the whole affair settled, while the gypsies play and the local girls discover that the best way to press grapes is to do a tap dance over them.

That's the story of *Caravan*, and no matter what you say about it you won't make me mad. If you can ignore that phase of the film and concentrate on its pictorial appeal and on its delightful music—especially the music—I think you may rather enjoy it. If you are Hungarian or if you have any of the gypsy in you which needs to be brought out, you will no doubt love it. There are two songs a la Hungarian Gypsy which have a sufficiently infectious lilt to sustain any picture. One is called "The Wine Song," having been composed in honor of the

grape harvest, and the other is called "The Cha Cha." I don't know what the Hungarian equivalent of that would be, but it doesn't sound a bit like its name.

The score is the best part of the picture. Otherwise it is a musical spectacle, not very exciting entertainment, but different from the general run of musicals in that it is spectacular without being sensational or grandiose. It isn't quite a transcribed stage operetta either, though it has all the ingredients, because the director, Erik Charell, emphasizes movement rather than tableau, music rather than accompaniment than a nucleus, the atmospheric rather than the picturesque.

Charles Boyer as the gypsy has a role which is too weak to constitute a fair test; even so, it seems safe to state that he is an interesting gentleman. Loretta Young and Jean Parker are very pretty. Philip Holmes makes an expressionless lieutenant but he is awfully nice looking.

The stage show at the Music Hall this week takes the form of a prologue to the picture. There are gypsy caravans, and gypsy songs from "The Fortune Teller" of that old gypsy, Victor Herbert, and gypsy dances, and "Emery Deutsch and his gypsy violin" taking a stroll around the gypsy camp, and Peggy Taylor being mauled and tossed by three brawny associates—dressed, by the way, in gypsy costume. It is elaborate, as usual, and helps the picture along by creating a suitable mood, and at the end Mr. Deutsch plays the "Wine Song" exceedingly well. I'm going to try it on my piano right now. Maybe I'm a gypsy at heart too.

R. E. L.

Juniors Hold 2nd Tea Honoring Class Of '38

Misses Nicholl, Wright, Corneille, Pike, Ruone Hostesses On Friday.

Freshmen from "M to Z" had their first official taste of Barnard Tea, Friday afternoon in the college parlor. The newcomers were afforded an opportunity to become better acquainted with members of the faculty and upper classmen as well as to meet more intimately members of their own class. The guests were initiated more fully as to the meanings of such terms as "Jake", the "Cloisters" and the "Jungie".

"I think these teas are an excellent idea," declared one freshman. "They give you a chance to meet people and make friends. I think we should have them often."

"And the cakes were very good," she added as an afterthought.

In order to make acquaintances more easily and add to the general informality of the occasion, everyone present wore name tags. Helen Nicholl, Mary Lou Wright and Alice Corneille were hostesses, while Marjory Runne and Sally Pike poured.

Doctor Rosenblatt, Doctor Holzwasser, and Miss Weeks were among the guests.

and many more flourish on every campus, and wend their misunderstood, unappreciated ways through four years of college life. Large numbers of them are delightful people with souls and feelings of doubt and despair at the exterior which they present to the world and which is often an involuntary exterior, born of some defense mechanism. College could be a far friendlier, gayer, and happier place if the tolerance of kindly understanding took the place of guillotine-like snap judgment. Then would roses bloom in alleys and joy reign everywhere.

Coming Election

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

Any students and alumnae of Barnard who are interested in the coming election in this district and are anxious to help bring about the success of Comptroller McGoldrick should get in touch with Miss May Lumsden at 314 West 104th Street.

Sincerely,

Jane P. Clark.

Registration Days

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

We overheard various transfer students—on a line during some process of the registration routine—comparing said routine with that of other colleges. Needless to say, the comparison was unpleasant to a Barnardite. There may be good reasons for the necessity of long and innumerable lines, but are these not two good suggestions for overcoming them to some degree.

Why can't days be assigned to students to register, either by classes or alphabetically?

Why must each student with the slightest hint of a problem see Professor Gregory? Would it not seem feasible that students with the more trivial difficulties consult someone else, thus sparing Professor Gregory a little of her greatly appreciated attention and energy.

Sincerely,

R. K. S.

Deutscher Kreis To Hold Get-Together Tea Mon.

A "get-together" tea to which both old and prospective members will be welcomed has been announced by Deutscher Kreis as taking place next Monday, October 8, at 4 in room 115 Milbank.

All students interested in German culture are invited to attend.

A. A. Notes

Between June seventh and June twenty-first, the first Camp Craft Course to be held by Barnard College, was successfully carried on under the expert guidance of Miss Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department. The eighteen girls who attended the course, at Barnard Camp, Croton-On-The-Hudson, were: Grace Chin Lee, Nancy Craig, Betty Light, Mary Elizabeth Barber, Barbara Farin, all from the class of 1935; Adair Basted, Dorothy Braunstein, Katherine Lind, Charlotte A. Havens, Hilda Knobloch, Marie Oliver, Jane Wilcox, from the class of 1936; Ruth Freybourg, Ruth Gould, Isabel Pick, Tom Lefren, Mira Serating, Marjorie Schiles, from the class of 1937.

The organization, which operated as perfectly as the Solar System consisted of three groups chosen by drawing lots. There were six girls in each group whose leaders were selected by the members of the group, and changed from time to time in order that everyone might have an equal opportunity of showing her ability for leadership. The domestic duties of the camp were divided among the three groups, all kitchen duties being done by Group 1 on one day, while Group 2 did all outside duties, and Group 3 all inside duties. The next day Group 3 would occupy itself with the kitchen, Group 1 with inside tasks and Group 2 with the outside tasks, and so on.

The girls were taught many practical things useful for Campers such as the proper method for wood-chopping, bed-making, out-door cooking, budgeting. Both unit and individual projects were carried out. The principal unit projects completed were as follows: the blazing of a trail from the back of the cabin through to Journey's End Road; the clearing of a space, situated about 100 feet from camp, for a camp-fire set-up; the blazing of a trail to "Eagles Nest," as well as the clearing, the building of a fireplace, caches, deacon seats, a refuse pit and a drain, at this location.

Some of the individual projects were: the building of birdhouses; the collecting and labeling of ferns, leaves and butterflies found on the property; the labeling of trees on the property; the listing of birds seen or heard in close proximity to the camp.

Two interesting trips which required transportation were taken to Camp Edith Macy for inspection of that camp, and to the Edgehill Milk Farm for inspection of the dairy from which Barnard Camp purchases its milk.

Recreation was indulged in; some of the types were Archery, Jacks, Baseball, Bridge, Hikes, Folk-Dancing, Impromptu Dramatics, Listening to the Radio, Horse-Back Riding, Fishing.

Considering the Health, Good-Will, Fun, and Excellent Ideas for Economical Living which this Camp Craft Course brought about, it is the humble opinion of this Camp Chairman that the course should be established each June for Barnard girls.

Charlotte Haverly.

Camp Weekends

Do you realize fellow students what "Open Week End At Barnard Camp" means? Its significance is so astounding that you yourself must come up and find out. You can be guaranteed "Fun" in a variety of ways; perhaps by being surprised at all the June Camp Craft Group accomplished; perhaps by a stimulating stroll; perhaps by joking with girls whom you never knew joked, or perhaps by just reclining in a deck-chair and thinking over the summer.

Now is the time to take a weekend at camp as an entree to your full college course. All that is necessary is for you to sign the camp poster which will be placed on the bulletin boards near the north door of Barnard Hall at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, October 2, 1934.

Tenikoit Tournament

The fall Tenikoit Tournament this year is breaking with tradition in that it is a singles rather than a doubles tournament. We planned this, hoping that all those Freshmen who "didn't know anyone to sign up with" would be out for it in vast numbers. So, '38, won't you please boost up our ego and prove we were right? This is grand weather for Tenikoit and it's an easy game to learn if you haven't played it before. It's loads of fun too, even the first time you play. Remember, too, no one else in your class will be any better than you. The poster is up in Barnard Hall now so sign up today—everybody—because upperclassmen can count the tournament for open hour credit too.

Glee Club Activities To Increase This Year

"Anyone interested in joining the Glee Club is urged to come out for tryouts," declared Helen Nichol, publicity manager of the organization. "10 or 15 students have already expressed a desire to join," she continued.

The club is planning an extremely active year. Its program includes assisting at the Thanksgiving services in the chapel as well as at the Christmas assemble, December 3, Brahms Requiem will be presented and plans for a Bach mass, for next term, are being developed.

Broadcasting arrangements are also under consideration and the club with its director, Mr. Beveridge, are seeking to fulfill them. Professor Beveridge was pleased with the enthusiasm already revealed by the girls for the club and its enterprises and expressed a wish that more students come to tryouts.

Nine Hundred Students Register At Barnard

245 Freshmen, 100 Transfers Comprise List; New States Represented.

At the time of going to press nine hundred girls have registered as Barnard students. However, this number will probably increase, since it will be possible to new students to be admitted this week.

There are approximately two hundred and forty-five freshmen and one hundred transfers. No statistics about any other classes have been compiled as yet.

About fifty-six of the freshmen and twenty of the transfers are living in the dormitories. These girls have come from all parts of the country: California, Oklahoma, and Southern accents will be provided by Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Freshman Day Exercise Attended By Class Of '38

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government, there is an opportunity to exercise all civic virtues," she concluded.

Diana Campbell, president of the undergraduate association extended the welcome of the undergraduates. "Barnard College needs Freshman classes to keep it alive. Upperclassmen want to be your friends. I want to help you."

After the dean had urged attendance at the opening exercises in the McMillin Theatre the class adjourned to Brooks Hall for their first class meeting. Diana Campbell presided. After the council had been introduced several members addressed the class.

Alice Corneille, junior president, spoke on club activities, telling the freshmen that they surely must find among the many clubs at least one to suit their interests. Martha Reed, president of the Sophomore class, outlined the activities of their freshman year. Georgianna Remer, explained the principle senior activities. She also spoke on the various college publications 'taking them alphabetically so there would be no hard feelings.'

Greek Games Exhibit

The class of 1938 then had its first taste of Greek Games. In the gym they were first warned that the exhibition was not even 1/10 as exciting as the real games.

The class of 1936 then presented their winning dance of last year. In spite of absent dancers and missing costumes their performance was greeted with much enthusiasm by the freshmen. Next followed the athletic events. The exhibition hurdling by both classes, a torch race which was as close as the one in the last games but was won by the class of '36, and finally the hoop race. The chariots then gave their usual spectacular performance which ended with the chariot race.

The exhibition was followed by a tea served in the gymnasium.

The day's schedule was planned and executed by Helen Nichols, Freshman Day chairman and a committee.

Ives Oath Signed By Members Of Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

is no use arguing. There is nothing to worry about."

Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of social legislation, found nothing objectionable in the oath, declaring his freedom of speech unabridged. "I see no objection to signing the oath since it simply means I will be loyal to the Constitution as long as it is the law. This does not involve any hypocrisy on my part since I am working for social reforms, because the law can be changed by legal means of amendment and the court decision interpreting the law can also be changed. Nor does the law abridge my freedom of speech and action as specified in the Bill of Rights, so there is nothing objectionable about it."

The "Spectator" found Parker T. Moon, professor of public law; Schuyler C. Wallace, professor of government and Horace Taylor, professor of economics, among those were in favor of supporting the Constitution as long as it can be changed by amendment. Some members of the economics department declared the law "both ridiculous and dangerous". Their only alternative, however, was to comply with the oath.

All of those faculty members questioned in the survey agreed that unless an actual test should arise the Ives oath may be of no significance. If such an occasion were to arise, it was almost the unanimous belief that the enactment might prove a serious menace to all kinds of liberty.

Students Invited To Try For Bulletin Positions

Managing Board To Act As Hostesses To Tryouts.

Students who wish to try out for positions on the Barnard Bulletin are cordially invited to attend the tea to be given for them by the Bulletin on Tuesday, Oct. 9th. The tea will be held on the Bulletin office at four o'clock. Members of the managing board will act as hostesses. The managing board includes, Suzanne Strait '35, Editor in chief, and Diana Hirsh '36 and Miriam Roher '36 Managing editors.

There are positions open on the news board, business staff, and circulation board. Here And There About Town, also, invites students interested in writing drama, art, music, or movie reviews to communicate immediately with Rita London, editor of About town, through Student Mail. Majors in English, Fine Arts, and Music are preferred, but tryouts are open to all.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 2

1:00—Dean's address to Freshmen, Theatre.

1:00—An extremely important Sophomore class meeting to elect an extremely important officer—Greek Games Business Manager, Room 304.

1:00—Board of Senior Proctors, Conference Room.

3:00-4:30—All ye who would sing, collect yourselves in Room 408—Glee Club Tryouts.

Wednesday, October 3

4:00—First College Tea, College Parlor and Room 304. A perfect time to chat with old friends and meet new.

Thursday, October 4

4:00—A debate—"Resolved that the world has more to hope than to fear from science." An airing day for opinions, in the Conference Room.

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Important Announcement

On Top of

Page 5

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Chapel Services Announced

Dormitory students are invited to attend Sunday Services at St. Paul's Chapel while they are in residence. Morning Prayer and Sermon are held at 11 A.M. on Sundays and Holy Communion at 12:15 Noon. Daily chapel services are held from 12 to 12:30.

Japanese Graduates Face Unemployment

Less Than Thirty Per Cent of College Graduates Have Found More Than Menial Positions.

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—That the unemployment situation among the college graduates in Japan is very similar to our own is the conclusion of Lyle M. Spencer, Secretary of the Round-the-World Debate Tour of the University of Washington. The National Student Federation is among the sponsors of the team, which plans to spend more than a year travelling through the Orient, Russia and Europe.

"Less than thirty per cent of the college graduates in Japan have found more than menial jobs during the last four years," according to information received from Mr. Spencer. "We have had the opportunity of meeting a great many students from the principal universities of Japan. Many of them are very radical." More than 30,000, according to police statistics, have been jailed at one time or another since the Manchurian outbreak for communistic leanings."

Mr. Spencer and his colleague, Robert K. Burns, have received extensive hospitality from diplomatic representatives of the United States, Japanese officials and friends in Japan. Before arriving there they had won two major forensic contests in Hawaii, using the Oregon system of debating with which their opponents had not previously been familiar.

The debaters planned to end their stay in Japan with a four-day walking trip with Japanese students. They will then travel through Manchuria, and will spend about three weeks in China. In Australia and New Zealand, their next ports of call, they will have debates with all of the major universities. Plans have been made to receive them in South Africa, and also in India, but because of the cost of travel and the length of the trips it will probably be impossible for Mr. Burns and Mr. Spencer to visit both countries.

In addition to debating on numerous political and economic questions, the team is prepared to lecture before Rotary Clubs and other groups on the following general topics: America's Search for Culture; The Approaching Pacific Era; President Roosevelt's New Deal in America: What It Means to the Rest of the World; and An American Student Views the Problem: Are Depressions Preventable?

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College Clips

(NSF)—Kenneth Johnson, a student at the University of California who aspires to be a zoo director, has installed cages of snakes in his room at Berkeley. The collection includes an indigo snake, two king snakes, a small boa constrictor, a moccasin snake, and a pair of chicken snakes, to say nothing of a Gila monster and a black widow spider, which Johnson has christened Eliza. He once had seven rattlesnakes but they all perished.

(NSFA)—The Daily Bruin and the California Daily, official organs of the two branches of the University of California, are at loggerheads over the issue of compulsory military training. While the latter, along with other papers in various sections of the country, has been making a drive for optional training or complete abolition of the unit, the Bruin

has been unique in its defense of the present R.O.T.C. system. Both papers declare that they represent majority opinion on their respective camps, but it seems hardly logical that Californians around San Francisco should be pacifists, while those in Los Angeles maintain a staunch militaristic front. The Oklahoma Daily, in commenting, hints that administrative pressure is being brought to bear on the Bruin—no pun intended.

—Princetonian.

(NSFA)—Censorship of The Daily Cardinal and a purging of dangerous, "radical," elements from the university administration and faculty at the University of Wisconsin has been demanded by the alumni association of that school. The group seeks the removal of all persons of liberal leanings on the staff of the Cardinal and would like a paper han-

dled by a "backwoods mentality."
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

(NSFA)—Classes are over at three-thirty in the afternoon and there are no outside assignments at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, according to a student who recently transferred from there to Syracuse University. President Hamilton Holt believes that play should be as important a part of the student's life as work. Classes meet for two hours every day, sometimes in the class rooms, but often outdoors under the trees.

—Lafayette.

The lie-detector is being used by the Northwestern University Law school officials to force students to return stolen books to the library.

An insurance company is selling policies to Missouri university students insuring them against flunking the course.

The rates paid are not disclosed, but a student who flunks can claim the amount of tuition at summer school. Girls of Vassar college may marry and continue as students without violating any rules, but secret marriages will continue to be frowned upon according to the official attitude toward matrimony.

1934!

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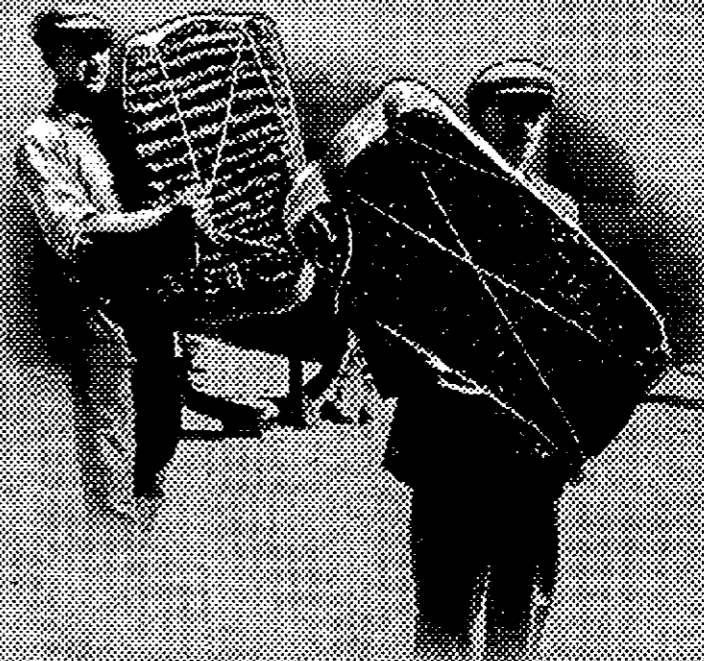
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