

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XL 50 FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936 PRICE TEN CENTS

Sally Bright Writes News From London

Barnard Fellow for 1935-1936
Sends Greeting to Present Senior Class

STUDENT OF ECONOMICS
Describes Beauty of London in the Spring; Tells of Ancient Castles

The following letter has been received by Dean Gildersleeve from Sally Bright, student fellow for 1935-1936. Miss Bright is studying in London at present. Her letter follows:

Dear Miss Gildersleeve:
So many of my English friends have said, "you must see England in the spring," that I keenly anticipated the beauties I was to witness. I chose an ideal place, Chepstow, on the Wye River in Monmouthshire, where I spent a month of my Easter vacation. Each day I walked or made a trip to a location of scenic beauty or historic interest in the Wye or Severn valleys. A better understanding of English history, acquaintanceship with life in Monmouthshire and a deep love for the natural beauty of the area, I have carried away with me. I might mention also that hours in the spring sunshine, plenty of sleep, and excellent food have given me a "rosy" appearance of which I am sure Dr. Alsop would approve.

In Chappistow I lived across the road from the Castle, the earliest part of which was built in 1071. Two afternoons spent prowling about it gave me a knowledge of its architecture that I used in comparisons with other castles. Cardiff Castle was the only one, that I visited, that is occupied at the present time. The grey stone Norman keep, rising on a mound in the center of the grounds, had great strength and simplicity. Daffodils which nodded everywhere within the walls gave lovely color to the scene. In Usk, Raglan, and Goodrich, the castles, so
(Continued on Page 2)

Barnard Delegates Attend Youth Congress, Model Republican Convention Over Week End

Regional Meeting of American Youth Congress Held In City

BARNARD DELEGATES SENT MEMBERS OF FOUR POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATE; DISCUSSION GROUPS MEET

Several hundred delegates from many youth organizations throughout New York State, including the Barnard Representative Assembly, were present at the regional convention of the American Youth Congress held last Saturday and Sunday in the Stuyvesant High School auditorium. Representatives of student clubs, young people's trade unions, unemployed groups, and political organizations were among those present, participating in discussions and attending lecture sessions.

On Saturday afternoon, following registration, the Congress was addressed by speakers representing various shades of political opinion. Frank Cirri was spokesman for the Democratic party, Burdell Bixbe for the Republican State Committee, and Gus Tyler for the Socialists. The speaker for the Communists, in this four-party symposium, was Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party. The greeting of Mayor La Guardia was brought by Byrnes MacDonald, director of the Juvenile Aid Bureau.

On Sunday, following a sermon by Dr. Charles C. Webber of Union Theological Seminary, the general session broke up, five discussion groups on Peace, Interracial, Industrial, Unemployment, and Educational problems being formed. At each of these round table meetings, suggestions presented were put in the form of resolutions, which were later presented at the final general session. Among these were, support of the child labor amendment; opposition to student loyalty oaths; opposition to the McSwain naval appropriations bill; and advocating the building of local federations of clubs centering around such specific points of the American Youth Congress program as the American Youth Act. A resolution to limit the action of the Congress to the economic field was defeated by a large majority, and anti-war action strongly supported.

Tatlock Prize Awarded To Clara Carnelson, 1936

The Tatlock Prize for 1936 has been awarded to Clara Carnelson, 1936, with honorable mention to Muriel Folks, 1936, Harriet Harlin, 1938, and Theresa Sarubbi, 1936. The prize is awarded for proficiency in Latin and the announcement of its awarding was made by Professor Gertrude Hirst, chairman of the Tatlock Prize Committee.

Landon & Wadsworth Nominated By Students for President And Vice-President

20 BARNARDITES ATTEND

Barnard Delegates Walk Out In Protest Against Unruly Procedure

By R. H.

Governor Alf Landon of Kansas and Assemblyman James Wadsworth of New York were chosen as Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates respectively at the Model Republican Convention held at New York University, Washington Square College, last Friday and Saturday. About 25 Barnard delegates attended the convention but were not present to cast their ballots, walking out in protest a short time before.

The convention was opened at 3 p.m. on Friday at Judson Church. After a good deal of opposition, during which the meeting became disorderly and threatened to break up, the temporary and permanent chairmen were elected, and necessary committees were formed.

Friday evening was devoted to committee meetings. The credentials committee, under the chairmanship of Diana Hirsh, were confronted with a set of contested credentials from Arkansas. The Lily Whites were the choice of the State Committee and the Black and Tans were popularly elected negro delegates. The Black and Tans secured a great deal of support but the Lily Whites finally received the majority of votes, a procedure more nearly comparable to the actual convention. The Resolutions Committee heard lobbyists from influential industries and political groups and finally voted for a platform, essentially conservative in character, favoring keeping the government out of industry, encouraging individual enterprise, etc. The Rules Committee held a stormy session behind locked doors. There was a serious attempt to depose the chairman of the convention although it was finally dropped.

The Saturday morning session, held in the Playhouse, was broadcast over station WNYC. Diana Hirsh presided.
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Final Senior Week Data Is Announced

Traditional Ceremonies To Be Observed During First Week Of June

SENIOR BALL MAIN EVENT

College Invited to Participate In Step-Singing Ceremony May 29

Senior Week, a traditional custom at Barnard, annually marks the departure of the Seniors from undergraduate life. This year the events of Senior Week will take place during the first week of June. Step Singing, the first event, occurs at 7:30 p.m. on May 29th in front of Milbank Hall. The singing is followed by the Senior Reception to faculty, parents and friends, which is held in Barnard Hall.

Senior Ball, the gala affair of the week, takes place on Saturday, the 30th, in Barnard Hall. On Sunday the Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Chapel. This is followed by the Baccalaureate Tea in Brooks Hall. The Senior Tea Dance is scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Two events of special significance will occur on Tuesday, June 2nd. Commencement exercises will be held at 6:00 p.m. on South Court at Columbia while Class Day Exercises and Reception will take place in the afternoon at Barnard Hall. At Class Day it is customary for the faculty to appear in their academic dress. The exercises include an address by Dean Gildersleeve, the Salutatory by Charlotte Haverly and the Valedictory by Alice Corneille. Jane Eisler, who is chairman of Senior Week, will present 1936's gift to Barnard.

The last two important occasions for the outgoing seniors are the Ivy Ceremony and the Senior Banquet which takes place on Thursday evening, June 4th. Mrs. Seals is donating the ivy this year. Charlotte Haverly, Diana Hirsh, chairman of the Ivy Ceremony, and Jane Eisler will speak.

Kaufman Discusses Job Opportunities

Positions for college graduates in the New York State Employment Service require experience and certain legal qualifications, according to Mr. Fritz Kaufman, associate director of the New York Employment Service. Mr. Kaufman addressed a group of Barnard students on the subject of "Opportunities for College Graduates in the N. Y. State Employment Service," in the Conference Room, Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

The necessary machinery to carry on the New York State Service, the speaker began, consists of small groups of employment offices located in various industrial towns. Formerly, there were two services, but gradually they merged into one—the N. Y. State Service. Technically speaking, the true title is the "Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance."

The service itself is separated into different functional groups, among them, the "Employment Placement," "Research and Statistical," and "Office Administration" groups. Externally, it is divided into the upstate and metropolitan regions, the upstate region having six sub-divisions, and the metropolitan five.

Mr. Kaufman continued, stressing the fact that within the next few months, 250 to 300 employment offices will be needed to register the unemployed,
(Continued on Page 3)

K. Smul Appointed N.S.F.A. Chairman

Kathryn Smul, according to an announcement by Student Council, has just been appointed chairman of the Barnard chapter of the National Student Federation of America. Miss Smul's duties will consist mainly of publicizing the activities of the NSFA here and facilitating greater cooperation between this chapter and the national organization.

As part of its activities the NSFA is sponsoring an International Student Institute to be held from June 15-25 at International House, New York, under the joint sponsorship of International House and the NSFA.

Studying the "Force behind the present world unrest," the Institute meetings will discuss, under the leadership of prominent men such questions as the problems of the "haves" and "have-nots," raw materials, economic barriers to world trade, forms of international cooperation, and similar questions.

The conference will be open to one hundred American and foreign students.

"A sincere effort will be made in the conference to give students an opportunity to discuss together, in a constructive atmosphere, their own points of view concerning problems underlying present world unrest."

Among the speakers on the program will be:

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director, Institute of International Education;
(Continued on Page 3)

Undergraduate Association Treasury Bolstered As Lost and Found Relics Fall Under Hammer

The Undergraduate Association netted sixteen dollars and eighty cents Wednesday afternoon, as Gertrude Boyd auctioned off the odds and ends in the Lost and Found to bargain-seeking undergraduates.

Pencils, hats, mittens, stray eyeglasses, umbrellas and golf sticks fell under the hammer of the auctioneer in cap and gown, and for two hours the Conference room resounded to, at times, hectic bidding.

Lost language books which will probably never again be used went for a penny or two, but one golf club caused an excited battle until it finally was sold for one of the high bids of the day, ninety cents.

Homely remarks from the auctioneer added local color to the proceedings, as she alternately encouraged competitive bidding for a somewhat dilapidated sweat shirt and admonished bidders for a rain cape that they were "dopes to go higher" than forty cents.

Eager girls rummaged in a box filled with scarves, hats, gloves and mittens of all descriptions, dancing costumes,

belts, odd shoes and galoshes and sundry other former articles of clothing, and brought their findings to the table to be put up for bidding. The auctioneer was often faced with the difficult task of guessing at the size of hats and gloves, a problem usually solved by frantic trying on among the bidders.

The possible bad luck allegedly resulting from the opening of an umbrella indoors was braved three times, when careful prospective owners insisted upon seeing if there were any holes in the various abandoned articles. When they all turned out to be perfectly sound they were snapped up at prices ranging from thirty to forty-five cents.

Among the more sought after articles in the sale were a few cigarette cases, whose values were augmented by remaining; although probably somewhat stale, cigarettes. There was some difficulty in disposing of two or three pairs of eyeglasses, but purchasers were found who invested in them for the sake of the frames at five or ten cents.

Various provocative bidders scat-

tered through the crowd delighted in bidding up an article which appeared to be going for a couple of cents, but were occasionally left holding the bag, as the possessors of an unwanted Geology book or a pair of mittens two sizes too small.

Students who recognized one of their own long lost possessions were allowed to claim them for five cents, but surprisingly few of the lost things were disposed of in this way.

Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by some of the students over the grade of fountain pen which had been lost this year, but the '36 brand of found glove met with a more enthusiastic reception.

The gaming instinct served the undergraduate treasury in good stead, as it obliterated the bidders more sober judgment, and caused them to bid at jumps of five cents for a pen whose writing powers no one had tested. The more cautious stuck to advances of a penny over the previously bid amount. But even they were often forced to bid up, until the competitive spirit moved them to unexpected heights.

French Club Fetes Professor Loiseau

Professor Louis Auguste Loiseau was guest of honor at a tea given by the French Club in the College Parlor on Monday, May 11. Professor Loiseau, who has been teaching at Barnard for more than forty years, and who has been head of the French department for twenty years, reviewed briefly some of his experiences at Columbia.

He spoke of the time when a trolley pulled by horses was the means of transportation on Madison Avenue, when six students was considered a large class and when he taught in a bedroom that had been transformed into a class room. He has seen Barnard grow from its small quarters at 343 Madison Avenue to its present position, and declares that in all his years of teaching, he has found no change in the students.

The college itself has changed much. As a young professor in his first years, he said, his greatest problem was that of discipline. He told of students putting firecrackers in the fire-places, and of other amusing incidents. He closed his speech by saying that in leaving Barnard, he will miss most of his contacts with the students.

The meal during the tea was directed by Vera Riecker. Miss Riecker played the violin, Betsy Rich the cello, Ruth Tiscornia the violin, and Sonya Taritz the piano.

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EDITORIAL

It has become necessary to make an addition to the already long list of duties of the members of the Board of Senior Proctors, namely, the maintenance of silence in examination rooms. That the Board should be faced with this problem and that we should have to devote editorial space to it is a grave reflection upon the maturity and good sense of Barnard students. The police power which the members of the faculty exercised prior to the installation of the Honor System eliminated the possibility of a noisy examination room in which the more serious-minded students find it impossible to write their examinations. This duty of policing is now being forced upon the Board of Senior Proctors by the inconsiderate few who consider examination rooms appropriate places to carry on conversations.

Any thoughtful student must recognize the right of other students to demand quiet rooms in which to take tests. Noise, however thoughtlessly made, not only violates this right but is totally unnecessary. We blush to remind Barnard undergraduates that they have long since passed the "put your finger on your lips, children" stage and we sincerely hope that no Senior Proctor will be forced to enter an examination room with the request that silence be maintained.

* * * * *

To the students who attended the Model Republican Nominating Convention and to such members of the faculty and student body who received reports upon it we feel we owe an explanation of the editorial concerning the convention which appeared in this column last Tuesday. The editorial, which praised the convention highly, was certainly inconsistent with what the participants in the convention had to say about it. The explanation lies in the fact that this editorial was written before the convention was held (necessitated by the fact that *Bulletin* goes to press on Friday afternoon, and the assertions made in it were based upon what we knew of the arrangements and plans for the meetings.

In the unhappy conduct of this conference we have discovered the truth of the old adage about the best laid plans of mice and men. In spite of hours of work and preparation by the executive committee, in spite of the excellence of the plans, the convention turned out to be a complete failure. It was so complete a failure, in fact, that the Barnard delegation withdrew in the middle of the proceedings. The result of this unfortunate convention seems to point the way towards Barnard's future conduct in the matter of conferences. A policy will be adopted, and should be adopted, of attending only a few well chosen conferences annually. Such a scheme will do much to prevent Barnard from becoming involved in another fiasco such as the Model Republican Nominating Convention.

'35 Fellow Writes Dean From London

(Continued from Page 1)

important in Border and English history, charmed me by the architectural beauty of their ruins. Flowers blooming in the cracks between stones and green grass forming the most luxurious of carpets, added gayness to the deserted, roofless rooms. I decided that Mother Nature decorates in great taste!

Unfortunately, all of Monmouthshire is not as lovely as the rich farmlands of the Wye, Severn, and Usk river valleys. To observe a very different environment, I travelled to Abertillery, a town which is in Monmouthshire but is considered part of the South Wales coal fields, now a "distressed area." In contrast to clean rolling hills, there were hills and mountains marred by great heaps of coal shale dumped on the hills around the blocks of dirty brick houses. Instead of fine forests I saw scrubby trees struggling for an existence. I had an introduction to a miner's family who kindly took me in for my brief stay. The head of the family has been unemployed for seven years, so I had ample opportunity to witness life on the dole.

I attended meetings of the National Unemployed Workers' Movement and talked with trade union and political leaders. Medical reports and vital statistics have given me a further basis for a study of health conditions in Abertillery. The city council provides foods to give luncheon and tea, in a building adjacent to the schools, to those children whose family's condition warrant it. On a cold day when snow fell fast, I visited a centre where three hundred children whose ages range from five to ten years, were served a hot meal. Because many of them depend on the two meals at school for their main nourishment, the importance of the project cannot be over-emphasized. I came away filled with admiration for the standard of life and fine spirit that the unemployed workers are maintaining. In Abertillery, three thousand with the five thousand employable men are without jobs. There seems to be no future for the area, either from the existing coal pits or from new industries. My only regret was that I could not remain longer to learn more about mining conditions.

I am now back at London and at work in the University. Economics and sociology have an even greater meaning after my weeks in Monmouthshire. I realize that my days in London are becoming numbered so I am finishing some sightseeing during my leisure hours. Last week-end I went to Kew Gardens where the spring flowers form a marvelous display. Spring has come to London and has transformed the parks and squares I had hitherto seen in drab attire. Everyday as I walk to the university I see another floral arrangement or notice another tree in bloom in one of the squares. I have been reading Wordsworth to find outlet for the appreciation of nature that I find myself unable to express.

In the midst of such natural beauty it is hard to realize the unsettled conditions that prevail over a large part of Europe. At least in the press, things have quieted until after the French elections. March of German troops into the Rhineland was the subject of bitter controversy on all sides and from all political angles but that, too, has receded into the background. Almost every day the *Times* carries letters pleading for sanctions against Italy. It is felt very keenly that England's leadership in Geneva will be the determining factor in the survival or death of the League. The importance of the League for international cooperation and the maintenance of peace is emphasized despite criticism of failure to deal promptly with the Abyssinian crisis. In its editorials the *Times* has been taking the lead, among the large dailies in urging strong support of the League of Nations.

It does not seem possible that a year

Query

Question: If you had unlimited time and unlimited money what would you do?

- I'd go to Russia—visiting. —B. B. '38.
- * * *
- I'd go to Norway and see the other side of the family. —A. H. '37.
- * * *
- I'd get myself a yacht and just go. —H. R. '38.
- * * *
- I'd go to Africa to look for the missing link. —E. P. '38.
- * * *
- Oh, I think I'd buy a ranch in Argentina and raise cows. —E. S. '38.
- * * *
- There are so many things I would do and so many places I'd go that I don't know what I would do—go all over, wouldn't you? —E. T. S. '39.
- * * *
- I'd live in a woods in a cabin. —L. A. B. '38.
- * * *
- I'd buy a new school for the little Red School House. Then I'd go to Oxford. Then I'd spend some of my unlimited time thinking of what I'd do with my money. —E. L. '38.
- * * *
- First of all, I'd build an insane asylum on modern lines or a boy's reformatory, and then I'd go to Edinburgh to do chemical Research. —B. T. '39.
- * * *
- I'd endow the American Student Union. —T. S. '38.
- * * *
- I'd travel all over the world. I'd go to all the plays and concerts I wanted—In fact do everything I've always wanted to do. —L. L. '39.
- * * *
- Buy clothes—and clothes. —C. E. '39.
- * * *
- I'd buy a thousand copies of Mortarboard. —E. H. '38.
- * * *
- I'd subscribe to about 39 magazines and go to bed at 9 o'clock —R. K. '37.
- * * *
- I'd buy a car and do what I darn please. —V. F. '38.
- * * *
- Go to Russia. —M. P. '37.
- * * *
- I'd travel all over the United States. —M. R. '37.
- * * *
- Die of surprise. —A. S. '37.

Silver Bay Tea Given Yesterday

The annual Silver Bay tea was held yesterday in the College Parlor. Eلسpeth Davies, Silver Bay Chairman, introduced Miss Katherine Duffield of the Y.W.C.A. who gave the details of the Conference: the leaders, the exact dates, the cost, and other facts.

The representative of the Senior Class is Margery Ray. Edna Jones is the Junior delegate, and Beatrice Tenney is representing the Sophomores. Representative Assembly is sending as its official delegates, Martha Reed and Sophia Simmonds. A number of students to represent the various clubs will also attend the conference, but the names of these have not yet been announced.

The Silver Bay Conference is held on Lake George at the end of June. At these time students from all the women's colleges in the Northeast meet to discuss many problems of religion, government, any other important issue of the day. Small groups are formed to facilitate the discussion and to permit the girls to become better acquainted with one another.

at Barnard is almost completed and that those I knew as "Juniors" are about to leave. To all of the graduates I send my congratulations and best wishes. To you, Miss Gildersleeve, the faculty, staff, and the student body, I send warm greetings. Very sincerely yours, Sally Bright.

ABOUT TOWN

Music

Carmen

Metropolitan Opera House

The Spring Season of grand opera had its premiere at the Metropolitan, on Monday night, May 11th, with a performance of *Carmen*. This supplementary season has been undertaken as an experiment to determine whether there is a public fit this city for a season of opera for which the tickets range in price from three dollars to twenty-five cents. The audience, which filled the house from the stalls to the very top balcony, should be an adequate answer. It is gratifying to note that at last the Metropolitan officials have recognized the very real demand for good opera at popular prices. The audience at the Premiere was tremendously enthusiastic; they were justified, because the performance was, on the whole, better than the *Carmens* of the past Winter season. Bruna Castagna, aided by a good quality of tone and surprising grace (considering some past *Carmens*) contributed a realistic interpretation of the role. Mr. Tokatyan, who was formerly a member of the regular company, sang Don Jose very effectively. Natalie Bodanskay as Micaela, sang in an almost childish small voice, yet not without sincerity and appeal. The smaller parts were all well rendered.

The Spring Season will have five performances a week, and the length of the season will be determined by the public response. For the future, there is promised a revival of Gluck's masterpiece, *Orfeo ed Euridice*, and the American premiere of Richard Hageman's *Caposacchi*. A number of new singers will be introduced during the season, several former members of the Metropolitan will return, and artists from the regular company will carry over. The conductors will be Mr. Papi, Wilfred Pelletier and Mr. Hageman. —S. R.

Organ Recital

Carnegie Hall

Virgil Fox, young American concert organist, gave a recital before an audience of moderate size, Friday evening, May 8th, at Carnegie Hall. His program comprised the *Presto* from Handel's *B flat Organ Concerto*; the *Wace* from Bach's *Trio Sonata (No. 3)*, and his *Toccata in F major*; the *Allegro* from Widor's *Sixth Organ Symphony*, and compositions by Franck, E. Hemberger, S. Bingham, Schumann, W. Middelschulte, and H. McAmis.

Mr. Fox's performance of the classics evidenced much sincerity of feeling, though his combinations seemed at times to be confusing, and his contrasts somewhat extreme. E. Hemberger's *Vespers*, played from the manuscript, was a choice of dubious wisdom, since the composition abounded in harmonies which suggested the imminence of a sales-talk, after the theme had stopped. The Widor selection received a rugged and colorful performance. Cordial applause was always forthcoming from the audience. —R. H.

Gabilla Enriquette

Mitchell Auditorium

Gabilla Enriquette, in her first New York appearance, lives up to the many rave notices Mademoiselle received during a tour of the Continent of the past winter. We recall in January, when Mademoiselle était a Paris, Le Paris Temps dit: "Mlle. Gabilla Enriquette se semble comme il faut; elle est une taune jaune et noire; et pourquoi pas? La monde s'envie. Comme Artur Schnitzler a schnitzlé, la vie est une grand botteille de vin blanc et rouge. Gabrilla est orgueilleuse. Elle est merveilleuse and belle comme un coque de soleil."

Not much can be added to the comment of the Temps. A somewhat proletarian audience viewed the performance, and any changes in impressionistic maneuvering were directly attributable to the fact that many in the audience were hungry and vocal about it.

A proletariat, in a word, is what made up the difference between Gabilla's orgueil and her non-orgueil. Her rendition of *A Cup of Tea at 5:15* was accompanied by a wave of suction pump ululation over the pit and second balcony. The audience there was obviously Russian bred and the sight of tea not in glasses unmanned many of them.

We liked most Gabilla's rendition of *The Westchester Biltmore Country Club When Millions Are Starring in New York*. We quite gritted our teeth with the class consciousness of it all.

Gabilla's body is what one might call interesting. Longish arms, a neck as thin as a reed, a pipe, or a pencil, and legs that might have been bowed in braces hadn't got there first. Her dead white skin, the kind that you see on the faces of war babies, got a lot of us. No lipstick made up the ensemble. Gabilla was determined to outdo the very foundations of the technico-elastic system of facial contortion with dryness and decidedly vigorous drasticity. —Anonymous.

Ed. Note: The above chef d'oeuvre was recently acclaimed by the Pulitzer Prize Committee as the finest, most sympathetic, piece of artistic criticism to appear in the American Press this year. We wish we knew the author!

Notices

Absence and Lateness

All students who have been absent from or late in any class during this current year may file a list of the absences and latenesses at the office of the Registrar before 12 o'clock on Monday, May 18.

Please note that while the filing of excuses is optional with a student, she is advised not to omit to do so. Failure to avail herself of the opportunity to explain her absence may give the impression that she has no adequate excuse.

Students who had 86 points to their credit in September 1935 will not be subject to penalties for excess absence, but may file explanations of absences if they wish.

Blank excuses may be obtained at the office of the Registrar, beginning with Wednesday, May 13, at 10 a.m. Complete lists may be returned by mail, but they

must be in the hands of the Registrar by noon on Monday, May 18th.

Government Notice

Joseph McGoldrick will speak to the Civic League and the Columbia Republican Club on Wednesday, May 20, at the Bank of Manhattan on 64th Street and Madison Avenue. The meeting is non-partisan, and all students are invited. Professor McGoldrick is a member of the Government faculty at Columbia.

Class Elections

At meetings of the classes of '37 and '38, held last week, elections for next year's officers were completed. The meeting of the class of '37 took place at noon Monday. Ruth Gould was elected Class Historian, Vivian Enello, Poster Chairman, Helen Butler, Social Chairman and Helen Levi, Song Leader.

Kaufman Discusses Job Opportunities

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find positions for them, and if unable to do this, to provide adequate unemployment insurance. "Forty-six thousand people will have to be employed—in that number, stenographers, typewriters, file clerks, and numerous others. Besides these positions, many legal openings will be available," he assured, adding, "In the department of field service, which is the interviewing of applicants to discover what they are trained for, technical experience is necessary, which no college can give. The duties include the interpretation of a person's statements when seeking employment, utilization of material for records, investigation of trends of industry, and other current information."

The requirements for the position of interviewer constitute a degree from a recognized college and six months experience in industry, or a high school diploma and five years experience. In addition, the candidate must have intelligence, technical and legal knowledge, physical ability, and all the assets which make a good interviewer. Taking advantage of jobs in personnel bureaus, and studying courses in the technique of unemployment insurance is also advisable.

The New York State Service, maintained the speaker, operates in accordance with civil service regulations and no one can secure a position in any of its departments, without having first taken a civil service examination. At present, there will be no such examination until the list from the Tax Department has been exhausted. However, Mr. Kaufman advised the students to watch civil service announcements as they are given out in the Civil Service Commission Information, regarding all such matters, may also be secured from the New York State Service, *The Chief* a metropolitan newspaper, and from Miss Katherine S. Doty, head of Barnard College's Occupational Bureau.

After the address, Mr. Kaufman answered a number of questions pertaining to various phases of the New York State system.

K. Smul Appointed N.S.F.A. Chairman

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T. A. Bisson, Far Eastern Expert, Foreign Policy Association; Clark Eichelberger, Director, League of Nations Association; Sterling Fisher, Jr., Far Eastern Editor, *New York Times*; Clyde Eagleton, Professor of International Law, New York University; Raymond T. Rich, Director, World Peace Foundation.

Others will be announced later.

The daily program will include:

Mornings: Lectures, seminars, round-table discussions.

Afternoons: Seminars, round-table discussions, educational and recreational excursions in and near New York City.

Evenings: Some programs interpreting various national cultures, visits to foreign restaurants, free time for recreation and rest.

Fee: For the ten-day period—\$15.00 room and registration fee; \$7.50 registration for non-resident participants.

Admissions: Through Admissions Committee, International Student Institute, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City.

"The conference offers an unusual opportunity to live ten days at International House with students from all parts of the world, studying problems of mutual interest."

Camp Craft Course To Train Leaders

The annual camp leadership training course will be given in June for two weeks at Barnard camp. Eighteen students will be chosen for the course, which proposes to train leaders to organize and manage camp weekends.

The program includes instruction in all kinds of campcraft, such as nature study, woodcraft, outdoor cooking, and hiking. Dr. Carey of the Botany Department, will be present during the first week to elaborate more on the Nature program. The girls will participate in a three-day hike to learn how to organize such an activity. Proper clothing, food and supplies will be emphasized, so that any hiking undertaken during weekends will be ably directed. It is not intended that students arrange a schedule of activities on a weekend, but a minimum amount of organization is considered desirable. The course offers an opportunity to learn how to accomplish this.

The students will be divided into groups to work on special projects. These will include reconstruction of present camp sites, relabeling trees, and constructing a rustic house, stone incinerators and a sun dial. Some time will also be devoted to handicraft projects and a day will be spent in visiting the Girl Scout Camp, Edith Macy, to observe a well organized training camp for Scout leaders.

This is the third time the course has been given and it has proved very successful. The deadline for applications has been passed, but there will be a third week at camp, open to all undergraduates. Those interested may register with Miss Bessie Burgemeister in room 204.

Wigs and Cues End Season with Party

Wigs and Cues closed their year's activity with a party for members in the Milbank clubroom last Monday afternoon. A surprise feature of the entertainment was the presentation of the clown's play "Pyramus and Thisbe" which occurs in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The cast was as follows: Grant Pelletier—Prologue; Natalie Flatow—Pyramus; Helen Lange—Thisbe; Carolyn Swayne—Lion; Anne Furman—Moon; Claire Miller—Wall. Constance Friend contributed remarks from the audience and acted as prompter.

She: "If I enter your car, will you promise not to kiss, hug, or neck me?" He: "I promise."

She: "Then what do you want me to go along for?"

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Barnard Delegates Attend Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

sented the majority report of the Credentials Committee, but the minority report, accepting the credentials of the Black and Tans was accepted and they were seated. The report of the Rules Committee was read and accepted. The majority report of the platform committee was read and minority reports on the supreme court, agriculture, and isolation were also given. The majority report was accepted.

Nominations of the President and Vice-President comprised the agenda for Saturday afternoon. Nominees included Landon, Borah, Knox, Dickenson, Nye and Ruby Laffoon. Elspeth Davies nominated Vandenberg and Ruth Incho put up Wadsworth. Because of the disorder which arose when the ballots were cast, Helen Raebek, speaking for the Barnard delegates, refused to cast Michigan's votes, on the grounds that the convention failed to constitute a "Model" of the actual Republican convention.

Notices

Alumnae Garden Party

Barnard-in-Westchester cordially invites all Barnard students, and especially those who reside in Westchester, to its annual garden party, which will be held this year at the Dupont Estates in Irvington-on-Hudson. These gardens, which are being used by Columbia University as an experimental horticultural laboratory, will be open at 2:30 and an opportunity will be given to see the grounds before the program. Orilla-anne Holden, Barnard

'22, and her troupe of musicians, will present a musical program, and there will be several other interesting features. Admission will be one dollar, and the proceeds will go toward the Club's scholarship fund. Tickets and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Harold B. Storms in the Alumnae Office.

Chapel Service

Yesterday was the last of this year's Barnard days at Chapel, and during the regular noonday service, Chaplain Knox, the speaker, gave a summary of the year's activities.

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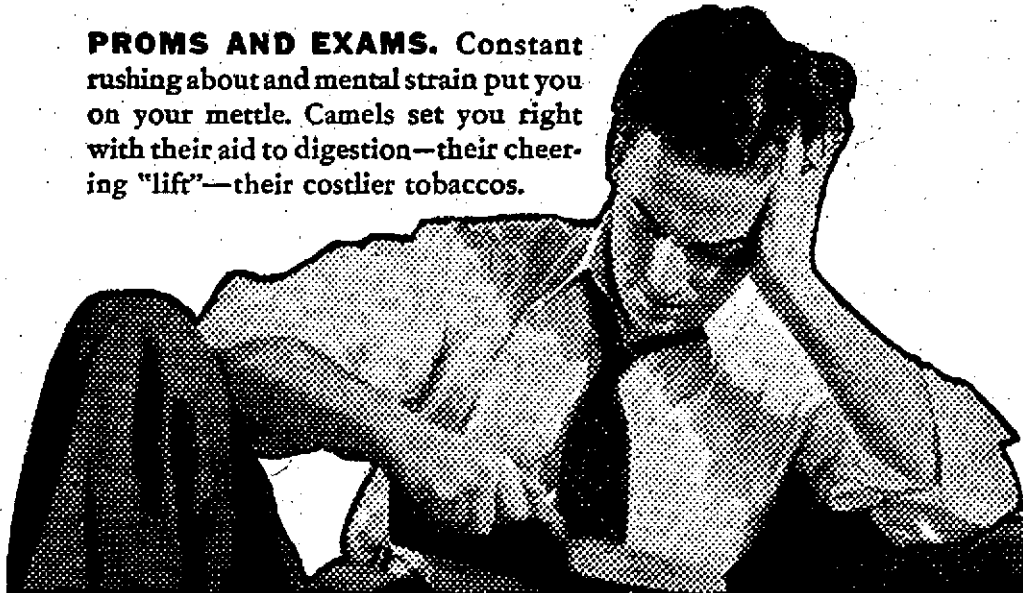
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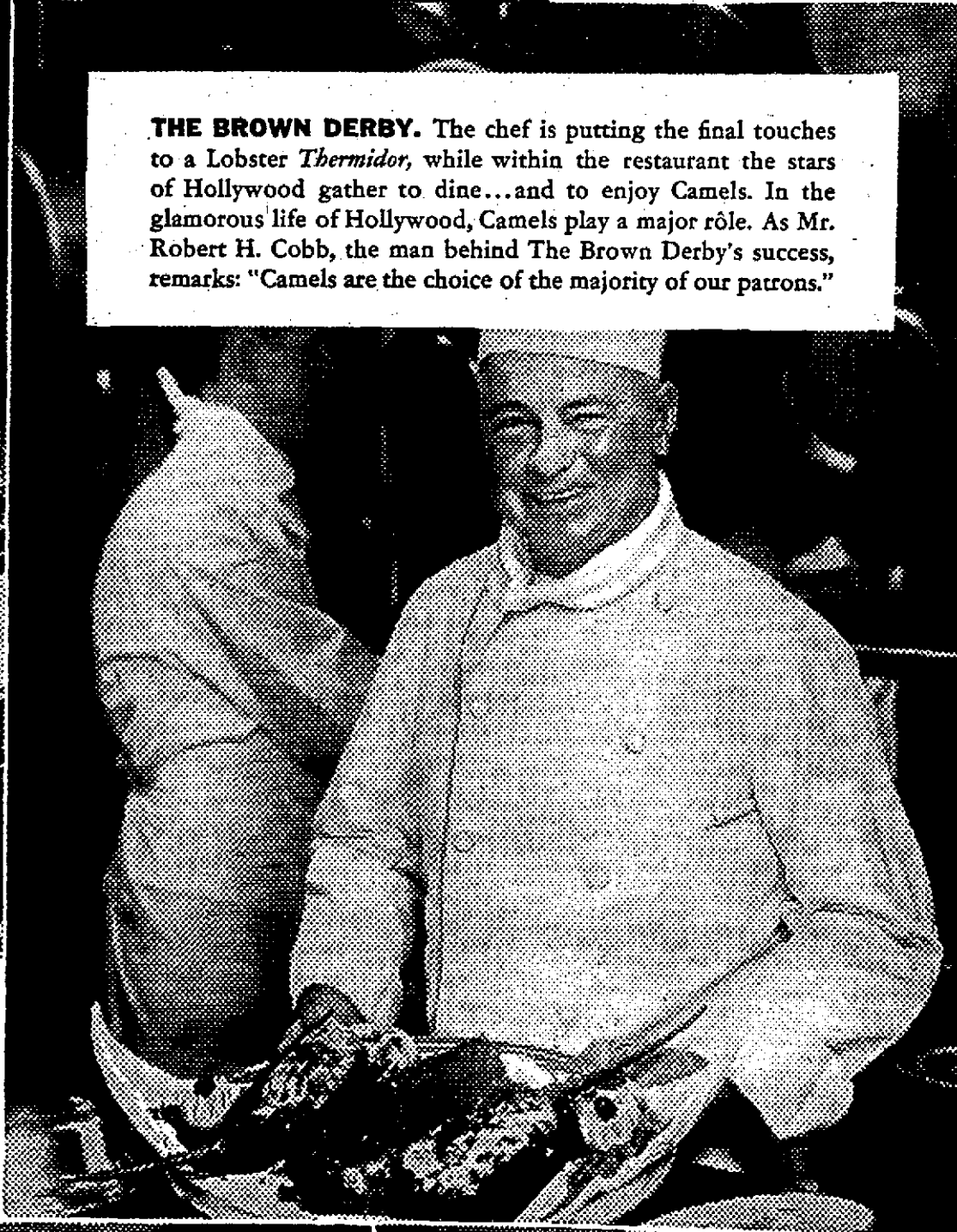
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ment of food and to good digestion.

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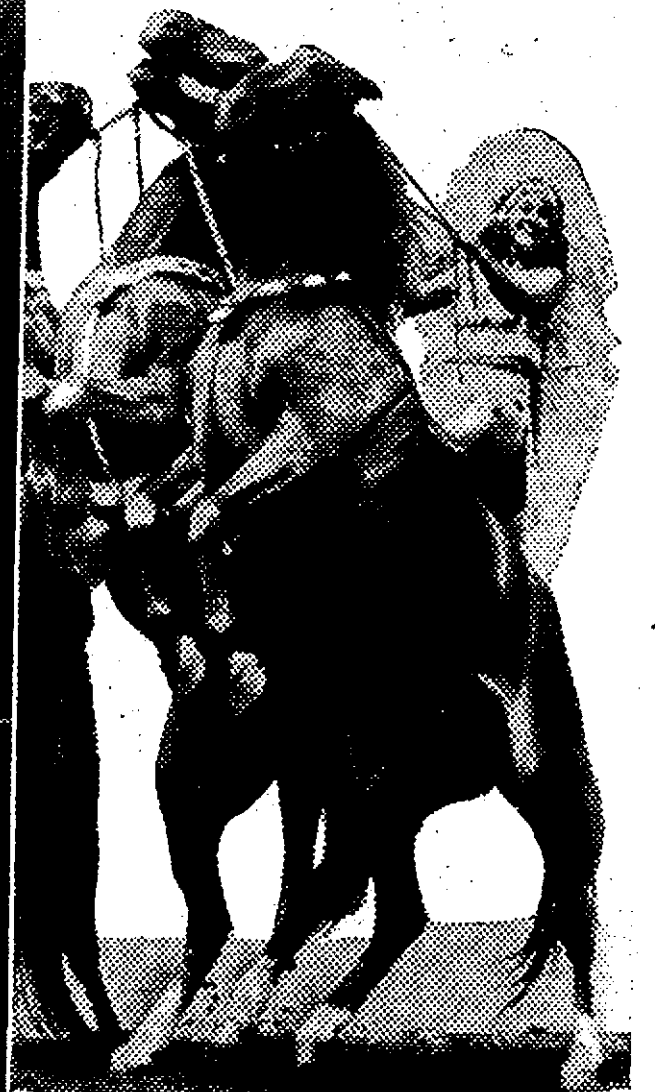
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