

# Barnard Bulletin

## S. S. U. Issues Statement on May Day Parade

Club Takes No Official Action On May Day Demonstration

### POLICY DISCUSSED

## Judith Lenert Is Elected SSU Representative To Peace Conference

The Social Science Union, Barnard chapter of the A. S. U., in its meeting of April 27, adopted a resolution suggesting individual participation but not officially supporting the May Day Parade to take place tomorrow. The membership also took action on the 1937 American Youth Congress, in Milwaukee in July electing Judith Lenert as its official delegate.

Inasmuch as the attendance at the meeting was not large enough to include a quorum, those present felt they could take no official action regarding policy on the May Day Parade, which is supported by the national office of the A. S. U. The Executive Committee, therefore, issued the following statement regarding the policy of the Barnard chapter of the A. S. U.

"A meeting of the Social Science Union was called for 4:10 P. M., Tuesday, April 27, to discuss the policy of the organization as regards the May Day Parade. However, since there was not a large enough majority present to issue an official statement, many of those who were present, as individuals, urged other members and non-members interested in the cause of labor and liberalism, to attend the parade on Saturday, May 1." The Executive Committee requested that the attitude of the organization be made public through the medium of *Bulletin*.

May Day, the communication exchange has been celebrated annually by plained, is a workers' holiday which workers and liberals the world over since its inception in 1886 at the (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Dance, Music, And Glee Clubs Sponsor Recital

The Dance Group, Music Club, and Glee Club are sponsoring a joint recital on Thursday evening, May 6, at 8:00 P. M. in McMillin Theatre. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be contributed to the Barnard Building Fund for the erection of the Riverside Building. Tickets, at fifty cents each, will be on sale until May 6 daily at noon in Barnard Hall and in the theatre immediately preceding the performance.

## Spring Formal Held Tomorrow

### Floral Decorations Will Transform Gymnasium In Spring Spirit

Barnard will dance tomorrow night in the Barnard Gym from nine to one o'clock to the music of George Warren, whose orchestra plays at many dances in Westchester County. For the third time La Société Française is sponsoring Spring Dance in order to raise money for the French Fellowship which they annually award to a Senior French Major each year for study abroad.

June Carpenter, '38, is chairman of the dance. Also on the dance committee are Patricia Emery, music chairman; Elizabeth Miller, decorations chairman; Ninetta de Benedetto, chairman of bids; Margit Thony and Catherine Niece, co-chairman of publicity.

In harmony with the Spring season, decorations will be floral in character, consisting of gay, stylized flowers which will transform the Gym into a festive ballroom.

George Warren's orchestra, composed of nine pieces, is noted for its ability to play either swing or smooth music with equal facility. Throughout the evening spotlight dances will be featured, at which time a revolving light will play on the dancers. Over a hundred couples will attend the Formal.

## Wigs and Cues Present Plays Tonight; Tickets on Jake Free

Tonight's the night when the play's the thing. We doubt whether Wigs and Cues wants to trap any consciences; on the contrary, they assure us of a pleasant and enjoyable evening under their auspices. But far from being just the conventional evening's entertainment, Wigs and Cues offers a few unusual features that should create a bit of a furor. In the first place, the program is triglogical—three plays for the price of one. In the second place, Barnard talent is almost exclusively responsible for the three productions: *It's Only a Ghost* is written by Elaine Goltz '38, and directed by Betty Pratt and Constance Smith (the latter, though now Assistant to Prof. Latham, once also entered these portals of learning) *Her Country* is under the direction of Ruth Kleiner '37. The last of the three, *A Bit O' Heather*, is in the hands of Constance Smith. And of course, Barnard people of all ages and classes grace the casts of

the plays. Continuing with our reasons for going to see Wigs and Cues spring opuses (although we think that mathematical argument is unnecessary) the third reason is the intriguing mixture of drama, comedy, and phantasy that will fill up the evening. We like to think of our emotions being approached from all angles. But, in the fourth and last place, that which draws us to Brinkerhoff theatre at 8:30 tonight is the fact of Wigs and Cues resumption of its former policy of free tickets. We wondered that there wasn't more of a line on Jake Wednesday, when we became the proud possessor of ours, and we were told that the college seemed unaware of the beneficence of its dramatic group. Well, if there is something for nothing, and especially, a very worthwhile something, we are the first to take advantage of the opportunity. We should like to see Wigs (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Seniors Given Foreign Awards

### Crucet, Thibault, Smith, Sternberg, Bingham Get Fellowships

The award of five foreign fellowships and scholarships to members of the Senior class for graduate study has been announced by the administration. Ruth Crucet has received from the Franco-American Committee on Award of the Institute of International Education a fellowship to study mathematics at the University of Lyon. Miss Crucet is also recipient of the Grace Potter Rice fellowship founded by Mr. Winthrop Merton Rice.

Paula Thibault, recently awarded the George Welwood Murray fellowship for "distinction in her chosen field of work," has also received a tuition scholarship to study music at the University of Paris. Arlene von Sternberg was tentatively appointed by the same Committee on Franco-American Award to a "poste d'assistant" in a French Lycee or Normal School.

Miss von Sternberg was also awarded the annual summer fellowship of Le Cercle Francais. The fellowship is given to the person who has done most for the French Club, and provides for a summer's study in France. Miss von Sternberg was secretary to Le Cercle Francais in 1934-35, president in 1935-36, and was re-elected president this year. The proceeds of the Spring Dance which will be given tomorrow night in the gym will go towards this fellowship.

Frances L. Bingham has received from the Committee on Selection from the American German Student Exchange a fellowship covering board, lodging, and tuition for the year 1937-38, at a German university to be designated by the Berlin office of the Committee.

Marie Read Smith was awarded a fellowship for next year for study at the University of Florence by the Committee on Award of the Italy-America Student Exchange.

## Delegates Sent To Silver Bay

### Elsbeth Davies Will Talk At Tea To Delegates Next Wednesday

Class Delegates to Silver Bay were elected at class meetings last Tuesday, they are, Helen Knapp '38, June Williams '39, Muriel Doyle '40 as delegates, and Doris Milman '38, Josephine Shephard '39 and Marian Riley '40 as alternates. Beatrice Tenney '39 and Sofia Simmonds '38 were selected as delegate and alternate to be sent by Representative Assembly.

On Thursday May sixth there will be a tea for all the delegates. Elsbeth Davies, leader of the National Council of the Conference this year, will speak to the group on the subjects to be discussed and will give general information concerning the convention. Delegates will have been chosen by that time through the courtesy of Professor Braun to be sent by the College at large with money donated by the Board of Trustees.

"Hilltop Lodge," used by the Barnard Delegation last year, has been tentatively reserved for this year's delegates. The delegates, under the leadership of Edna Jones '38 will leave June fourteenth and return on the twenty-first.

At this annual Conference discussions are held on Student Government, on plans of action for various causes that exist on the campus and on religious problems. The theme of the discussions will be "Exploiting Religion for Living Values." The conference is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and it will be co-educational this year for the first time. The leaders of the group will be such prominent men as, Dr. Jerome Davis, Yale University; Dr. Sherwood Eddy, New York; and Dr. Howard Howson, Vassar College. There will be swimming in Lake George, tennis and other summer sports to provide relaxation and a good time for the delegates.

The delegation from Barnard consists of ten or twelve undergraduates elected by the student body.

## Senior Picnic Poster To Be Signed By 4 Today

Members of the class of 1937 who wish to attend the class picnic which will be held at Barnard Camp on May 31, are required to sign up before 4 o'clock today. All seniors whose names are on the poster at 4 o'clock on Friday will be required to pay the subscription price (\$1.50) for the outing as buses will be hired on the basis of the number of names on the poster.

Those members of the senior class who wish to drive up to camp by car are requested to sign their names to a special poster for this purpose which is located on the senior week bulletin board.

## A. A. Schedules Annual Banquet

### Mrs. W. Speir To Discuss Youth Hostels; Awards To Be Presented

The annual Athletic Association Banquet will be held on Friday evening, May 7 at 6:30 in the Brooks Dining Hall. Mrs. William Speir, member of the Youth Hostels Association, and guest speaker will recount her experiences in the Youth Hostel movement.

Following the dinner, several skits from the Faculty Follies and Junior Show will be presented by members of the casts of those productions. The installation of officers for the coming year will take place at this time, as well as the presentation of awards by the Athletic department.

Students wishing to attend the banquet, either alone or escorting a faculty member may sign the poster on Jake. Day students will be charged eighty-five cents and dorm students twenty-five cents.

Laura Miles, chairman of the banquet, has been assisted by Emily Chadbourne, in charge of entertainment, Charlotte Hall, decorations, Audrey Caruso, invitations, Margaret Strobel, publicity, Margaret Kuhman, business, and Betty Harpel, in charge of the Freshman waitresses. Gertrude Boyd and Margery Ray aided in planning for the banquet.

## Officers Are Selected For Year 1937-38

### Classes Vote On Delegates For June Conference At Silver Bay

### ALL CLASSES MEET

## Juniors Form Committee To Aid Next Year's Freshman

Elections for class officers for the year 1937-38 were held at the class meetings on Tuesday, April 27. Those elected from the class of 1938 were vice-president, Mary Rhodin; secretary, Augusta Williams; treasurer, Audrey Snyder; social chairman, Alice Krbeck; Senior Week chairman, Adi-Kent Thomas; Honor Board, Ruth Landesman; Representative Assembly, Elizabeth Armstrong and Valma Nylund; delegate to Silver Bay, Helen Knapp, and Doris Milman as alternate; posters, Dorothea Eggers; song leader, Frances Kleeman, and Class Historian, Elizabeth Jordan.

The new officers for the class of 1939 are vice-president, Jane Bell; Barbara Ridgeway, secretary; Ruth Cummings, treasurer; social chairman, Josephine Shepherd; Junior Show chairman, Dorothy Smith; delegate to Silver Bay, June Williams, and Josephine Shepherd, alternate. Seven members of the class were elected to the new Freshman Orientation Committee, which has been formed for the purpose of planning social events between next year's Freshman class and students from Columbia. The members of the committee are Esther Anderson, Edwina Dusenbery, Elaine Hildebrand, Elizabeth Otis, Barbara Reade, Shirley Simon, and June Williams.

The class of 1940 elected vice-president, Mary Maloney; secretary, Margaret Boyle; treasurer, Toni Holding; social chairman, Caroline Duncombe; Silver Bay delegate, Muriel Doyle; poster chairman, Viola Peterson.

## Medecine and Dramatics Chief Interests of Beatrice Tenney

Seated on a bench on Jake munching nuts, Beatrice Tenney, newly elected junior class president, prepared for an ordeal—that of talking about herself. "It would be so much more to talk about something else," she said. However, fate had willed otherwise. When asked her reason for selecting her as her major, Miss Tenney replied, "I want to go to medical School. My sister and she loves it. If I don't go to medicine I intend to search work." A smile in her eye she confessed she had no suppressed desire at least she couldn't think of the moment. "I should go abroad. Some of my friends are going this summer. I looked as delighted as going herself. At that point, an embarrassed friend had lost a dollar during the day, approached

Miss Tenney and asked the loan of a nickel to get home. Miss Tenney offered more. The girl refused an additional sum, thanked her and fled.

To a question about her hobby, Miss Tenney answered promptly and definitely, "Dramatics." In high school days she took part in various plays. In Barnard she has continued to participate—last term she played Lucy Weston in "Kind Lady." Miss Tenney said that she hoped the Spring plays would be a success. "They are such cute plays and the girls have worked so hard."

Her plans for this summer are indefinite. "However, I do know that I'm going to work. It won't be typing because I use the two finger system."

As for next year's Junior class activities—Show, Mortarboard and Prom—they're going to be tops. Another friend came up, this time (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Bulletin Did Most For 'Jonesy', Dieting Senior Class President

While eating a diet lunch (sandwich, orange and water) Edna Jones, chatted about herself, with helpful additions from surrounding friends.

She has a dog, Sandy, whom she loves very much and who loves her, too. From her description Sandy seemed to be quite unique—"police dog eyes, short curly hair like an airedale but soft like a collie, collie ears and a tail that starts out to be stubby like an airedale's, then a hairless section followed by a collie tail."

Jonesy has a passion for the outdoors. She goes daffy over water, wind and nature in general. "Last Sunday while at Oyster Bay I got the urge to go wading. It was cold but I had fun," she said. Here Helen Raebek injected a remark about how funny she looked with her dress held up to her knees.

In keeping with her love of nature, Jonesy has been a counsellor at summer camps since she was

fifteen. This vacation she will teach swimming and nature at Mount Ivy Camp at Pomona, New York. She likes to collect leaves, moss and other articles of nature which she brings home where "they annoy Mother."

When asked her major Jonesy replied, "Mathematics and don't ask me why." Finally, she agreed to give her reason which seems to be that she considers mathematics creative (she doesn't like statistics). Someday she wants to be an executive although she may have to teach math for a couple of years, "But no longer!"

Next year Jonesy will live in an attic room in Hewitt Hall and she says she has plans.

She said "Bulletin has done the most for me," a remark which led Adele Hagland, former Managing Editor of Bulletin, to create the following poem:

"They call her Jonesy. Her's the senior president. (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



Barnard Bulletin

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Constitution Revision

If there is any lesson to be derived from the past year at Barnard, it most certainly is the fact that the Undergraduate constitution is sorely in need of revision. Not only are many of the clauses burdensome and outmoded, but the document as a whole needs careful redrafting.

The election system is confused and inadequate. Although the second ballot is provided for, there is no provision made for what is to be done in the event of a tie. Also, elections are allowed to continue so long that they constitute the main and practically the only event of the spring semester.

A simplified election system would not only mean that the newly-elected officers would be better able to function both separately and together, but it would also insure a greater turnout of the college at elections. It is very easy to condemn the apathy of the students who fail to vote, but it is also unfair to ask them to vote continually for three months.

At the Representative Assembly meeting next Monday, a committee will be elected to work on the revision of the constitution. They will study the constitutions of various colleges and attempt to find out how successful they have been on their respective campuses. The opinion of Barnard students will also be valuable in drafting a revised constitution. This document, as printed in Blue Book, may have vague nomenclature to the majority of students but it is the basis for the conduct of the Undergraduate Association. It deserves to be read and studied, and suggestions as to its revision should be submitted to the committee. The interest and cooperation of the entire college is essential at Barnard is to secure a workable and logical undergraduate constitution.

about town

Second Balcony

Penny Wise

Morosco Theatre

From the theatre's exterior, the publicity, and the actors, we were led to expect no more than the traditional and eternal comedy about the traditional and eternal triangle. But we were pleasantly surprised. The author, Jean Ferguson Black, has gone us one better by providing not a triangle, but a rather unconventional pentagon—four women after one man. For the rest, the play is conventional as to plot and characters; we have the dilettante and predatory male author, two of his past "affairs," one present "affair," and the wife who sticks through thick and thin by means of an astute simplicity. All these people gather together at the author's farm, Penny Wise. (what an end for theorization about the meaning of the title!) for the week-end, and proceed to tangle and untangle the plot. Which is neither novel nor exceptional, the wife angle especially having been food for dramatists from Ibsen to Barrie, but which provides good background for acting ability that will draw the laughs.

And acting ability there is. Kenneth MacKenna is the center of action and attraction, and plays the philandering male with unconscious naturalness. Irene Purcell and Mildred Wall, as the pasts in his life, are excellent comedy relief, the former especially putting across her lines in a neat way. Bertram Thorn, as the hero's brother, graces a minor role skilfully. However, the laurels go to Linda Watkins, who is as lovely and as adroit a comedian as we have seen for some time. She gave the play its point and the plot its realism, for it was evident that no woman could possibly take a husband from the helpless creature she played so subtly. Her piece de resistance is her actual loveliness; the stage emanates sweetness and light when she enters.

Although the play owes a good deal to its actors, it is organically sound. The scene is stationary and the time-lapse is overnight, so that story and dialogue can move freely. The stage set is attractive enough not to grow tiring during three acts of it and we do not know when we have seen daylight so well simulated. Charming company and pleasant surroundings equal Penny Wise, and it has an air of simplicity and wholesomeness that is enjoyable. The Morosco won't break records with this one, but New York should like it until the season's end.

M. R.

Cinema

Wake Up And Live

Roxy Theatre

The latest collection of swing and dance set to plot finds Jack Haley head man at the Roxy Theatre. With his look-of-perpetual bewilderment he is completely charming, as the mike-frightened vaudeville singer who would have his out on the radio. The story is not too new, but furnished with an especially attractive cast, "Wake Up and Live" takes its place among the best of musicals.

Concerned chiefly with the verbal feuding of Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell, the plot tells of their struggle to claim for their own the "phantom troubador" who has invaded the airwaves. Unbeknownst to them, the phantom is none other than Busboy Haley, who believing he is singing over a "dead" microphone, has crossed wires with a nation-wide hook-up. Neatly enough, after much finagling, he discovers who he really is and comes through on a brilliant wind-up broadcast over the hatchet-burying Bernie and Winchell.

Jack Haley reaches a new high in his acting career in his latest role. His voice seems to have attained a greater fullness and he sings several Gordon and Revel numbers with a will. Alice Faye as the "wake up and live girl" is her own lovely self. It was only too bad that the audience was not given more opportunity to hear her sing. Patsy Kelly, as Winchell's secretary is all too perfect as the fiancée of the soul of romance, Ned Sparks.

Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie are to be commended for being themselves. The feuding that they have carried on in real life is carried over with convincing humor into their film. "Wake Up and Live" is brim full of entertainment, we grant you that. However, our naive natures are beginning to wonder about certain things. Zum Beispiel, Jack Haley singing with perfect timing and pitch over a "dead" microphone and blending perfectly with Bernie's orchestra. But maybe we're losing the romance from our souls.

R. H.

Query

If you were running Bulletin, what changes, if any, would you make in it?

A section labelled "Jokes," and more news of the university as a whole, instead of just Barnard. —A. P. '39

Make it smaller in size with more pages. —C. A. '38

Have important announcements in center of front page. —J. H. '38

Pay attention to spacing, have reporters who write like adults,—and print interesting news. —H. F. '40

Interesting news. —H. T. '40

Create a humor section—including bits about well-known college individuals. —M. S. '40

A column like "Off-Hour." —I. V. P. '39

Bring it closer to Barnardites. Include names that are well known among us. —E. M. '40

Have a report of university activities as a whole. Have more articles so that they can be more attractively spaced. —J. M. '39

Make it smaller, with more pages, on a paper that doesn't rustle. Have important announcements in the center of the front page, and more interesting treatment of news. —A. S. '40

I'd give a few more details in articles announcing coming events. At present, one has only a bare idea of what is going on. Example: A. A. banquet. —F. W. '40

I would cut down the length of the write-ups on teas, speeches, etc., and add more bits of college gossip and doings in other colleges. —M. S. '38

A dirt sheet!!! —J. M. and H. C. '38

It would be desirable to print the news when it is news, not history. —H. E. J. '38

Try and get another column as good as "Sixteen." —A. S. H. '40

I think that people who make suggestions about something that is swell and that people break their necks to put out should be...!! —J. Y. '39

More jokes and a personal column. —B. L. '38

Make it more amusing. —M. D. '39

Put in a gossip column. —A. K. V. '39

More humor. —M. R. M. '38

I think the style is too formal for a college paper—make it more collegiate. —E. L. O. '39

More on the humorous side, and less repetitions of what has already been printed. —E. A. '39

Keep Amy Schaeffer here, and print the latest news about the Giants. —M. K. '37

More college gossip, and fewer write-ups of speeches. —C. U. '39

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

From A Day Student

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin Dear Madam:

Having spent three years in Barnard as a day student, I should like to endorse what Miss Smul had to say about the advantages and disadvantages of not going away to college. For a New York girl it seems to me folly to renounce the opportunities that this city offers in favor of the herd life of one of our great women's colleges in the wilds, where for four years students live in a world apart, especially arranged for their benefit, usually in material conditions far superior to those they will encounter after graduation. There, estranged as they are from the births and deaths, from the interesting fights and confusion of the world, it is no great wonder that they develop a small-town mentality and lose all sense of proportion as to the importance of their activities and problems in relations to those of the rest of the world.

Last year, during ten months spent abroad with a group of sixteen girls from such a large isolated college, I had ample opportunity to observe the effect of two years of this secluded life. Although they came from all over the country, they had an undeniable resemblance, not only in the apparent matters of dress and habits, but also in their speech and outlook on life. A year of Europe developed them immensely, but I venture to say that it was not so much their being in Europe as their being away from their college that achieved this development. Instead of living in droves twenty-four hours a day, they were treated as individuals and lived in families in which they had a chance to develop social feeling of a more real kind than that to be found in institutions.

Vacations and weekends away from college cannot offset the deadly effect of living for five days of the week with your own kind. Dormitory life in Barnard is of course in no danger of so restricting its inmates, for they are in constant contact with the city and to a certain extent, at least, with the day students. Theirs is the ideal life, for they do have the undoubted advantages of closer companionship with other girls, and yet do not live so completely cut off from the flow of life.

Respectfully yours, Frances Bingham '37

Editor's Note: The above letter which is dated April 16 and is in reference to the column written by Miss Smul in the Bulletin of that date, was mislaid in error. Bulletin wishes to express its apologies to Miss Bingham for the delay in publication.

Anent "Impressions"

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin Dear Madam:

About a million years ago I was guilty of criminal proceedings, every week I slunk into a corner, forgot my gods, and wrote a column for a gazette called Bulletin. One morning came the revelation; I repented, wholeheartedly, and have since resolutely resisted the lure of the typewriter.

My course was made easy. Newer and brighter minds took up the gauntlet, and I was left to ponder things and stuff in my solitude.

Witness then my consternation when I was accused by various good folk of having unburdened my soul to the public again, through the medium of "Impressions," the column in your paper that revealed dormitory life through the eyes of a new resident.

I did not wax philosophically el-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Impressions

So you want a gossip column, eh? I won't promise to emulate Walter Winchell subtly inform you of what Senior Cladent was seen wading in Oyster Bay last day (See Page 1) but perhaps there are choice bits of college life that have eluded you and we'll try to fill the gap.

\* \* \*

At the dormitory fire drill last Tuesday, an hour when we are generally fast asleep that we haven't even the energy to turn over on the other side, we practically fell down the stairs, only to find out that our name had not yet been put on the dormitory list and we might just as well have slept. But that is purely incidental. What we wanted to tell you was the story of a prominent Senior who blithely tripped down seven flights of stairs with nothing but a suit jacket covering her fetching pink pajamas. When asked later in the day "How come?" she told us that some of her friends had kindly left her coat in the library. She came back so late that the library had closed but when she returned in the morning to pick up the coat she found a package of sandwiches on the table next to the coat. Thinking that her friends had taken pity on her hunger and had left the sandwiches for her the night before, and starving from lack of breakfast, she proceeded to eat them. Much to her chagrin, she later discovered that her pals had not left the food after all and that some poor soul had been deprived of her lunch. If the person whose lunch was thus unceremoniously filched will get in touch with this office we will supply the name of the embarrassed but hungry Senior.

\* \* \*

We wonder if you know what two prominent Seniors and what three journalistically inclined alumnae are planning to run a paper up at Cape Cod this summer. They're all fired with ideas as to how a really good, interesting and modern paper should be run. Of course they have no capital, but nothing daunted, they plan to show the world that it can be done.

\* \* \*

Let it not be said that the delegates to the Model League convention got nothing out of their three day sojourn at Cornell. One of them, for instance, fell in love twice and searches her mail box frantically every day for those promised letters. She is also asking her friends for any information about the social standing of a certain fraternity house where several of the delegates were regally entertained at dinner.

\* \* \*

The poor kids who are putting out next year's Mortarboard are in a bit of a fix. In order to test out photographers before they sign any contract they are having some pictures taken of themselves. They all turned out exceptionally well, but the difficulty is to try to secure the pictures without signing the contract and it's no easy matter.

\* \* \*

By the way, we beg you to notice that the lunch room committee is really functioning. The ten cent lettuce salads are now much larger, an extra ounce or so of filler is put into the sandwiches, the ice cream scoops are bigger and the milk shake glasses now are straight rather than curved so that it will be easier to get out the foam.

\* \* \*

Bulletin staff certainly has some ingenious skillful members. The day after the Strike they found a hammer, some nails, an extra board or so and proceeded to construct a bench. Horace, gracefully decorated although somewhat precarious, now decorates the office. A tattered and very dirty rag doll lying in state on top of it.

\* \* \*

We sincerely hope either that this is so bad that you will not ask for another that if you know of some inveterate snoot would be glad to turn out weekly columns will coerce her into getting in touch with office immediately.



Forum

the oranges and the vanities of life. If anything about He- (child), I should dilate about the tubs and showers. chief reasons why I the days with a haun- look is because I spend other being pierced through by needles of being in a tub that was a large oak tree very

Picnic To Be Held At Camp On Sunday

All members of the Camp Committee are praying for a bright and sunny day next Sunday when they are sponsoring a spring picnic. So are many Barnard undergraduates who are planning to go with one or even two escorts. In accordance with the general skittishness of the season the Committee has broken several precedents. This picnic will take the place of the usual annual barbecue, and it will be a truly gala student day, for a separate faculty barbecue will be held on May ninth. The sign up poster has already gone up, but there are still some blanks on it. Several-escorts can be invited, but the number of guests must be stated on the poster. There is a second poster for students who want to spend the entire weekend at camp.

The cost of this picnic will be twenty-five cents for dorm students and seventy-five cents for day students and their guests.

B. B. R.

Senior President Inspires A "Pome"

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) Her dives, her swims — yea like a fish— Her every act's well meant. Today they write a story 'Bout little Eddy Jones. Her every wrong is righted— Her's sweet as ice cream cones. Takes years to write a headline. She stews around the joint— Dies quickly with a 24, but Loves an 18 point. We've reached the end of this here ode — Yea time do quickly pass. O, Jonesy, Jonesy's president. Lord help the "Senior class." E. W.

Beatrice Tenney Submits To Interview; Tells Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) to converse about Miss Tenney's costume for the Wigs and Cues play Friday night. There was talk about red and gray and sewing something up the middle which was reminiscent of Greek Games. Miss Tenney was left with friends to "talk about something else." E. W.

Wigs and Cues To Give Play Tonight

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) and Cues gain the fame it deserves, and grow, and grow, and grow. All in all, to go at this thing reasonably, reason should induce a goodly audience. Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Mrs. Read, Miss Claire Howard, Professor Brewster, Professor Muller, and Elspeth Davies are invited guests. If you have forgotten tonight's big event, there's still a chance to go. Line up on Jake at noon. Remember, Life Begins at 8:30! M. R.

Programs For Next Year To Be Registered Today

Today is the last day that programs for next year may be handed into the registrar's office. Consultations with advisers have been held since the April majors meetings. Those who have not yet seen their advisers are urged to submit their programs for approval today. Programs must bear the signature of the adviser, and in the case of majors, also that of the head of the department in which the student is majoring.

Seniors:- PAY SENIOR WEEK DUES!!

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When 588 women from 156 colleges enroll for secretarial courses at Katharine Gibbs School, that fact has a strong implication for YOU. The wisest college women are adding secretarial training as a matter of course. Facts show that such an educational combination quickly opens doors to pleasant, profitable positions. Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated catalog. Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston, September 21, 1937. AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY— same course may be started July 12, preparing for early placement. Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates. BOSTON 90 Marlborough Street NEW YORK 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

Headline in the Los Angeles Collegian: Women Wardens Wanted to Work With Willful, Wayward Wenches Who Wander Away

S. S. U. Makes Plans For May 1 Parade

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) time of the Chicago strike for an eight hour day. The United May Day Committee, which this year is sponsoring the Parade, is composed of representatives of hundreds of labor unions, the cooperative movement, the Student Christian Youth Association, and the American Student Union. The Committee estimates that about half a million people will march in the New York Parade this year.

The Executive Committee has issued instructions for those Barnard students who wish to march in the Parade. It is requested that they wear caps and gowns. They will meet with students from all over the city at 2:00 P. M. on 54 Street between 8 and 9 Avenues. Plans are now being made for cooperation with the Columbia College chapter of the A. S. U.

The meeting of April 27 also elected Judith Lenert official representative of the Social Science Union to the conference on peace and labor to be held at the Joint Peace Conference of New York City on Saturday, May 8 at the Stuyvesant High School.

Ruth Frankfurter, Barnard delegate to the American Youth Conference, requested all members interested in the passage of the American Youth Act to write to Senator Black, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, to ask that the American Youth Act be reported out of committee.

Social Calendar — Week of May 3

- Monday 4 P.M. C.P. Miss Frieda Miller on "The Minimum Wage" Tuesday 4 P.M. 304 B. Aesthetics Club Lecture—Tea Wednesday 4 P.M. C.P. College Tea Thursday 8 P.M. McMillin Theatre Dance Demonstration Friday 6:30 P.M. Brooks Hall A. A. Banquet

'37 Look Ahead To SENIOR WEEK

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped .3 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



"IT'S EASY" to get fatigued at exam-time," says Bob Sommerville (left), college senior. "When I'm tired, a Camel gives me a 'lift' in energy, bucks up my spirits, and helps me sail along with pep to spare."



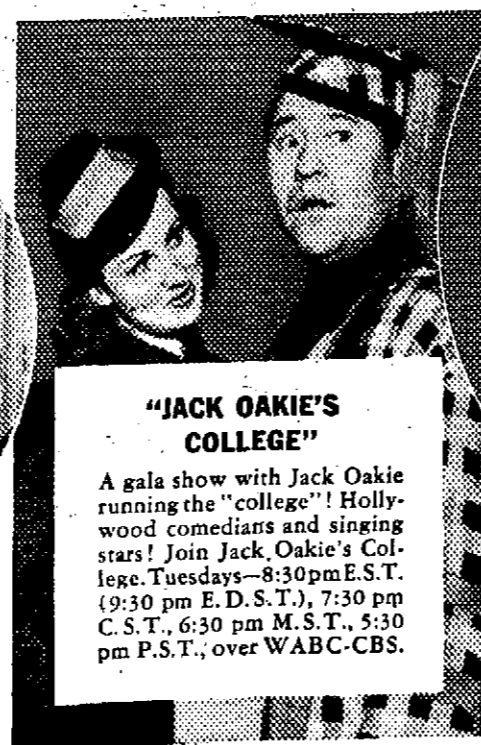
EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Claire Huntington (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but no matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."



SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy."



MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., prominent in New York society, says: "It's wonderful, when you're tired, to get a cheering 'lift' with a Camel."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College, Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Geta 'lift' with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "That's the time I put on my supreme effort. Afterwards a Camel helped me pull myself together—helped me change over from being tired to feeling full of pep. And that night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever. This convinced me 100% on the value of enjoying Camels' for digestion's sake."

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to mealtimes—and to ease strain and tension.



For Digestion's sake...smoke CAMELS

Costlier Tobaccos — Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

Students! Take Advantage of This Opportunity—One Free Ticket For Each Student



# 'Second Mrs. Tanqueray' Given by Drama Class With Authentic Setting, Costumes, Staging

A production of Arthur Wing Pinero's 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray' with authentic setting, costume, and stage technique, the late nineteenth century was staged by students of Professor Luthaus' Modern Drama course at Brunckerhoff Theatre on April 28.

Under the direction of Jean Bullock with Ethel Levine, Lydia Perera, and Dianne Lazare in star roles, 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray' was a brilliant success from every aspect. The cast succeeded admirably in catching the spirit of the play and the period, and of communicating this spirit to the audience. There was a subordination of individual personality to the demand of character portrayal to an

extent which is unusual with amateurs.

Lydia Perera's performance as Paula Tanqueray, was most remarkable. Miss Perera has a vibrant personality and a stage presence which completely dominates every scene and a voice that is rich, full, flexible, and musical, and rare not only in its quality, but in its skillful manipulation.

Ethel Levine, as Audrey Tanqueray, gave a well-studied and vigorous interpretation and deserves special mention for her portrayal of the emotional scenes. Dianne Lazare, conveyed with skill the development and unfolding of the character of the convent-bred Ellean who falls in love, to everyone's confusion. Grace Gottlieb brought great vitality and sincerity to the part of Cayle Drummie, confident

of the family. Marjorie Kane's Lady Orreyed was frowsy to just the proper degree, and Ann Mendelson's Sir George was just tipsy enough. Ruth Kleiner with sideburns to her jaw and dead-pan expression exuded the perfect, "I know my place, sir" butler's temperament. Ruth Aaronson's mustache as well as Jane Ellis' and Grace Gottlieb's cigars brought down the house. Dovie Brandt, Janet Davis, and Jane Ellis each gave outstanding performances in the smaller parts.

The costumes, which excited much favorable comment from the audience, were gathered from Jane Ellis' attic, Wigs and Cues greenroom, and the members of the cast. The cream satin dress worn by Lydia Perera in the last two acts was her mother's wedding dress.

## Women's Colleges Praised By Dean

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve's speech, broadcast Saturday, April 24th, at four o'clock, over N. B. C., was a feature of the anniversary celebration held in honor of Aurelia Reinhardt who has been President of Mills College for twenty years. Dean Gildersleeve declared that "the women's colleges of this country have a strong feeling of comradeship, which makes them rejoice with one another at happy moments, and profit each from the other's strength."

"This is true to some extent in all the world of education. Good schools, good colleges, great universities, are not engaged in cut-throat competition with one another. They are comrades, helping one another. If one of us finds a good new way to teach French or physics, for example, we have no desire to patent or monopolize it; we pass it on promptly to the others."

"Among women in the educational world of our colleges and universities this sense of comradeship is particularly real. Perhaps it is a relic of our pioneer days, when American women first ventured into the realms of scholarship and higher education — to the scandalized horror of so many of their fellow citizens, both male and female. They had to hold each other's hands then, for cheer and mutual help; and they have continued this friendly nearness, even now when educated women are tolerated with considerable calm."

"To be more than tolerated, to be strengthened and advanced, perhaps college women still need to be banded together in comradely helpfulness. The depression showed us vividly that on the whole people still think the education of women less important than the education of men; and that some men want to keep women out of intellectual pursuits. In some countries across the seas, the clock has been put back and women have been turned away from lecture rooms, libraries and laboratories."

"Yes, we probably still need, even here in America, organized groups of college and university women to act as sentinels, advocates and helpers, to keep and extend for women the chance to train their minds and to use their minds when trained."

Dean Gildersleeve concluded by describing the work of the American Association of University Women and the International Federation of University Women in furthering women's education and by praising President Reinhardt's leadership in this advance.

All had the omnipotent  
"A senior stood on the railroad track."

The train was coming fast,  
The train got off the railroad track  
And let the senior pass

—Mabanian

## Faculty Student Baseball Game Won By Student Team, 25-23

It all goes to show that the men are not the stronger sex after all. In the faculty-student baseball game the faculty team which consisted entirely of the afore-mentioned stronger sex was beaten by the home team.

It cannot be foretold if the faculty team will choose an appropriate name but if a spectator may be allowed to express her opinion, judging from the types of hits they should call themselves the Fly Swatters.

The audience was torn between desires to support classmates and at the same time to root for various members of the faculty. There were loud protests at the beginning of the game upon the appearance of unknown men. Cries of "He isn't on the Barnard faculty. He doesn't belong here!" soon changed to murmurs of "I wonder what he teaches!"

All throughout, an air of absolute informality pervaded the gymnasium. Seeing faculty members scampering madly for bases and having to resort to the famous slide to reach the desired goal will no doubt squelch the impression of our "dignified professors."

Those who bet on the outcome of the game on the early strength of the faculty are probably wishing they were loyal to their classmates. The student team rallied in the fifth inning to tie the score at 17 all. The tie lasted until the eighth inning when the student team won everlasting glory by defeating the fac-

ulty by the score of twenty-five to twenty-three.

Professor Riccio who in return cheered, and cajoled his team-mates proved himself a typical manager. When one of the faculty was tagged out at third, he accepted the decision "under protest." At the same time we vaguely heard the student baseman mutter "I bet I get two assignments for this."

At the end of the game which threatened to be called off on account of darkness, the student winners cheered the faculty who gallantly responded with a corresponding falsetto cheer.

## Swim and Supper Held Last Night

A "Swim and Supper" to which the whole college was invited was held in the pool on Thursday, April 29 from 5 to 7 P. M. Paula Kassel was chairman. Water polo was the main feature of the swimming events and leap-frog, tag, baseball, handball and other informal water games were played.

Advanced swimmers performed stunts from the surface board. The supper that followed the activities in the pool consisted of soup, sandwiches, milk and ice cream. Swimming was scheduled from 5 to 6 and supper from 6 to 7.

Admission was 25c, and the sign-up bulletin was posted on Jake all week.

## Notices

### Speech Records

Any Senior who wishes to hear the record of her voice made during her Freshman year and to arrange an extra conference with Mrs. Seals may do so on Monday or Wednesday, May 3 and 5, Room 8, Riverside Building, from 9:00 to 11:00 and from 2:00 to 4:00 by appointment.

### Senior Transcripts

In view of the fact that complete transcripts will be required by the New York State Education Department, all Seniors who expect to apply for a teacher's certificate now or next fall are asked to leave their names at the Registrar's Office before June 10.

### Minimum Wage

Miss Frieda Miller of the New York State Department of Labor will speak May 3, instead of April 28, at 4:00 o'clock in 401 Barnard, on the "Future of Minimum Wage as Affected by the Recent Supreme Court Decisions."

### Classical Club Lecture

Dr. John S. P. Tatlock will deliver a lecture entitled, "Western Europe Annexes Troy," to the Classical Club in College Parlor this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The lecture will concern the development of the Troy legend in the literature of the Middle Ages. Dr. Tatlock is a visiting professor of English at Columbia. A special invitation is extended to Classics and English majors.

### Senior Hygiene Lectures

The last of the series of Senior Hygiene Lectures will be held today at 4 o'clock in room 304 Barnard. Dr. Alsop will continue her discussion of mental and sex problems. All members of the senior class are invited to attend.

### Sophomore Tea

A tea in honor of the Seniors will be given by the Sophomore Class on Wednesday, May fifth at four o'clock in the College Parlor. All Sophomores are asked to invite their last year's Junior sisters to the tea. The college is invited to attend.

### Photography Contest

A Candid Camera Contest is being conducted by the fashion magazine, *Mademoiselle*. For information see Caroline Duncombe or Claire Rouse.

## Unclaimed Articles Auctioned At Noon

Janice Van De Water is bringing the hammer down on the articles left unclaimed in the Lost and Found department auction yesterday and today, April 29 and 30. The auction is at noon in the former Conference Room and any student who claims an article there must pay \$.05 for it. All the money taken in, including that found in unclaimed purses, will go to the treasury of the Undergraduate Association.

Among the objects being auctioned are several pairs of eye glasses. Those that remain after the auction is over will be sent to Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, New Jersey, who collects and redistributes them among people who cannot afford a pair of their own.

Other articles include: books, bracelets, rings, pens, tennis rackets, pocketbooks, compacts, lipsticks, notebooks and one fur piece.

## Employment Survey Shows Improvement

The Investors Syndicate recently announced the results of a study made in this year's employment prospects for college graduates. Continued employment improvement is shown by the fact that 1937 opportunities are substantially better than those of 1936, and only a little less favorable than those met by 1929 graduates.

The conclusions of the study are based upon analysis of questionnaires sent to 218 leading colleges and universities — half of the total of American institutions. More than half of the June graduates of 185 of these colleges replied that they expected to be on payrolls before the end of the summer. Seventy per cent of the graduates of 163 schools are expected to be at work within a few months of graduation. Other schools report similar statistics.

Those occupations which recruit the greatest volume of graduates are engineering, business administration, teaching, and general business classifications. General Electric Company, Du Pont, Proctor & Gamble, Westinghouse, and various American telephone subsidiaries are leading in volume of employment. Law, journalism and investment banking are near the foot of the list. In all cases, however, the leading corporation in each industry is most active in employing college graduates.

Important to students who wish to secure jobs are the qualifications being sought by prospective employers which are listed in the report.

## Student Committee Explained By Dean

The following letter has been received from Dean Gildersleeve:

To the Editor  
Barnard Bulletin  
Dear Madam:

Because of some discussion of several parts of the University regarding the new Committee of Student Organizations set up by the University Council, I think you may be interested in publishing the following resolution adopted by the Council on April 20, 1937:

### Resolved,

That the Committee on Student Organizations be authorized to make it known that the Charters and Statutes of the University establish responsibility for the use of the name of the University and the use of its buildings and that a listing of the groups using the University's name and its facilities is an essential part of meeting that responsibility; that there is no reason to suppose that organizations of bona fide students, not illegal in character and not inimical to the good name of the University, would not have utter and complete freedom to exist and to have appropriate privileges as to the use of the facilities of the University; and that, on the rare occasions when the character and standing of a group may come into question, it is the purpose of the Committee on Student Organizations to advise with the presidents or heads of the several student boards and student councils before any action is taken.

The establishment of this new committee will not, I presume, make any difference whatsoever in the administration of our student affairs in Barnard.

Faithfully yours,  
Virginia C. Gildersleeve  
Dean

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## May 1



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