

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLII, No. 11 2476

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Club To Give Plays Tonight

**Societe Francaise Will Sponsor Fellow With Proceeds**

**PLAYS ARE COMEDIES**

**Curtain To Be At 8:30 In Brinckerhoff Theatre**

In its first big attempt of the year to raise funds for the French Fellowship fund, La Societe Francaise will present *L'Ete de la Saint-Martin* and *L'Invite le Colonel* in Brinckerhoff Theatre tonight at 8:30.

Leading roles in *L'Ete de la Saint-Martin* will be played by Helen Hirsch and Jean Goldstein. It is a modern comedy of young love, and a young man's attempts to have his uncle accept his new wife. The uncle refuses to see her, but when she is introduced into the house in disguise he falls in love with her himself, to the chagrin of his nephew.

*L'Invite le Colonel* is a comedy of married life, wherein a capricious wife refuses to yield the keys of the money to her husband, with amusing results. The cast includes Tatiana Djeneef, Katherine Sheeran, Marianna Norris, Frances Wasserman, Mimi Brown, Margery Luce and Mary Lawlor.

Anna Waldron, president of La Societe Francaise, stated that the production of the plays has been arranged, not only to raise funds for the summer fellowship, which sends a senior French major to France to study, but also to instruct and entertain students interested in French.

Following the performance, there will be refreshments and dancing. Tickets for the affair at 50 cents each are being sold daily on Jake from 12 to 1.

## C.S.C.A. Holds Dinner Tonight

**"The Churches And World Crisis" To Be Viewed By Dr. Kirk**

**OFFICERS ELECTED**

**C. S. C. A. Plans To Study Bible And To Discuss Current Problems**

The Columbia Student Christian Council is sponsoring its Fall dinner this evening in John Jay Mezzanine at six o'clock. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, who conducts the "Religion in the News" program over WEAJ on Saturdays, has been invited to speak on "The Churches and the World Crisis."

Stuart Robinson has been elected president of the Columbia Student Christian Association, organized recently for the purpose of forming into one group all Christian students who, unaffiliated with religious clubs, are nevertheless interested in religious problems. The group has been founded on the principles of the Student Christian Movement, an active movement on several college campuses for the past few years. Its activities this year will include a study of the Bible as well as discussion of current topics. Other officers are Anson Wood, vice-president; Dorothy Clarke of Barnard, secretary; and Harry Kaye, treasurer.

These four will succeed the temporary officials who were chosen at the first meeting of the club and have done a great deal of work in organizing the C. S. C. A. They are: Robert G. Summerville, president; Helen Jefferson, secretary; and Harry Kaye, treasurer.

Tickets for tonight's dinner are 85 cents and have been obtainable for the past week from Susan Guy, Louise Preusch and Millicent Bridgroom. All Christian students throughout the university are invited to attend.

## Peace Demonstration To Be Held At Noon Armistice Day

Plans for an Armistice Day peace demonstration on South Field at noon, Thursday, November 11, were announced at a meeting of the University Peace Council on November 1.

The rally will feature prominent speakers who will be chosen by a committee from a list drawn up at the meeting. Those chosen will be announced at a later date.

The Armistice Day activities led to the issuing of the following call by the United Student Peace Committee:

"Armistice Day on the American Campus must be a signal for renewed efforts on behalf of peace this year. There are certain values and potentialities in American life that war would destroy; therefore, it is a matter of life and death to our generation that the United States does not go to war. At the same time we must bring into play on the world scene the great power that our country might exercise for peace in cooperation with other nations."

The United States Peace Committee urges students to support the following points:

1. "Keep America out of war by exercising unceasing vigilance against groups that would involve

the United States in wars.

2. "Help the Chinese people in their struggle against Japanese aggression.

3. "Support demand for withdrawal of foreign troops in Spain.

4. "Cooperate with the Campaign for World Economic Cooperation of the National Peace Conference.

5. "Urge the United States to make good her obligations assumed under the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact."

Further plans for peace week include a showing of the film *The New Gulliver*, accompanied by a talk. The film will be shown at McMillin Theatre on Wednesday, November 10, at 2:15 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. The price of admission is 25 cents, receipts to go toward expenses of the publication of *University Against War*.

*University Against War*, a biennial publication of the Peace Council, will be sold concurrently with the Armistice Day rally. It will consist of twenty-four pages of material contributed by students.

On the evening of November 11 three panel discussions will be held on: collective security vs. neutrality; the economic causes of war; and what will you do when the next war comes?

## Council Considers Club Affiliations

**Student Council To Allow Joint Social Meetings With Columbia**

The following letter has been submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs by Student Council. When approved by the committee, the points included in the report will form a precedent for future action by the Council on the affiliation of Barnard students with Columbia organizations.

Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Sec'y Faculty Committee on Student Affairs  
My dear Miss Weeks:

At a recent meeting of Student Council, the question of affiliations with Columbia was discussed. The following statement was endorsed by Student Council and is submitted to you for approval:

Since the present Student Council came into office last April, numerous members of the Undergraduate Association have requested permission to participate in the various student organizations of Columbia University, either as officers or as regular members. In most cases, temporary approval has been granted after investigation, with the reservation that such participation should be purely individual, and should not carry with it the power of representing Barnard or using the name of the college in any connection unless specific permission for this purpose has been granted by Representative Assembly.

We now feel it would be well to clarify our position in regard to such affiliation. In the first place, we consider that the "Barnard Undergraduate Association offers opportunities for activity

## Dr. Gayer Speaks On Oxford Union

**Describes Weekly Talks Held By Men's Club On Politics**

The importance and popularity of debating at Oxford University were emphasized by Dr. Arthur Gayer, of the Economics Department, in his discussion of the Oxford Union at the meeting of the Debate Club on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Gayer described the Oxford Union at Oxford University and the part it plays in English political life. He explained that the Union is both a men's club and a debating club, with a large clubhouse and well-filled library, and membership is open to any male student in the university.

The most important function of the union is to organize the debate which is held once every week on some current political issue and which usually commands a large university attendance. The debates are always held on party lines, and the participants take sides according to their views.

Dr. Gayer said that an attempt is always made to judge the debates on the merits of the speakers, and not on personal views. Since there is no formal public speaking course at Oxford, students who hope to become members of Parliament in later life join the union in order to acquire the necessary practice. Prominent political figures frequently speak at the debates, and important doctrines are often aired at these meetings.

Dr. Gayer was the first of a number of faculty speakers to talk under the new program, inaugurated by Kathryn Smul, the president, which will turn the Debate Club into somewhat of a public speaking course, since there is no formal course in this subject at Barnard.

## Freshman Class Meeting To Be Held At Noon

A required Freshman Class meeting will be held at noon today in 304 Barnard for the purpose of electing the class president. The nominees are Alice Drury, Priscilla Burge, Ruth Taubehaus and Nancy Wagner.

The Freshman Class will elect its Greek Games chairman at the same meeting. Nominations for this office have not yet been made.

## Marie Boyle Is New A.A. Secretary

**Este Beats Suppes In Finals Of Tennis Tournament**

In the all-college election held on Wednesday, November 3, Marie Boyle was elected Secretary of the Athletic Association. 107 votes were cast. Miss Boyle was Freshman A.A. representative last year, A.A. delegate and played in the Tenikoit Tournament. The other nominees for the office were Amy Krbeck, Ann Landau and Maude Vance.

Anita Este defeated Elizabeth Suppes last Monday in straight sets to win the Barnard College Tennis Championship. The final score was 6-3, 6-3.

Elizabeth Suppes, though a steady player, could not compete with the accuracy of her opponent's shots nor with her very effective net play. Miss Streng umpired the game.

Both the girls had to win difficult semi-final matches to earn the privilege of playing in the finals. Anita Este defeated Audrey Caruso by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

Elizabeth Suppes defeated Ruth Blum only after a strenuously contested match, finally winning by 4-6, 10-8, 6-4.

L. V.

## Constitutional Change Planned

**Representative Assembly Membership Under Consideration**

**PROPOSALS DISCUSSED**

**Committee Will Make Arrangements For Peace Forum**

Discussion of proposed changes in the Undergraduate Constitution was continued in the meeting of Representative Assembly last Monday. The question under consideration was whether the assembly should rest on a purely representative principle or whether Student Council appointees should retain their seats. Although no decision was reached, members were asked to examine the problem of how the assembly can become more representative of the opinion of the student body.

Alene Freudenheim, co-chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee, read to the body proposals that all Student Council appointees, business managers of publications, and managing editors of *Bulletin*, who now have seats in the Assembly, be deprived of those seats. There were objections from the floor.

Miss Freudenheim offered as an alternate proposal a suggestion that, if these chairmen be allowed to retain their seats, they might be elected by Representative Assembly itself from a slate of candidates offered by Student Council. Neither the original proposal nor the alternate were voted on.

The proposal to eliminate business managers of publications and managing editors of *Bulletin* elicited from the Assembly a general discussion concerning the exact relation between members of Representative Assembly and the students they are supposed to represent. Following Miss Simmond's suggestion, Elspeth Davies, undergraduate president

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Freshman Nominees Tell All-- Or Almost All To Reporter

By Ruth Hershfield

Centered under the white light of publicity, the four candidates for the Freshman Presidency have at last told all, or almost all. The score so far is free for all.

Realizing that professors are unalterable to freshmen, Ruth Taubehaus would "meet them half way" and Nancy Wagner would "remove them." Priscilla Burge "disagrees with the major premise" and Alice Drury is willing to let well enough alone.

As for methods of putting 1941 on the map, Miss Burge would "let nature take its course," Miss Drury would "lead them right to the map," Alice Taubehaus doesn't "know yet, something colossal, I hope!" If 1941 puts them on the map, they will grin and bear it, one will lead on the map, and another wants to know "Is that a personal question?"

Whom are you voting for? Priscilla Burge is for Dewey (who really isn't running for class president);

Alice Drury for "the whole bunch," Ruth Taubehaus is "splitting the vote four ways," and Nancy Wagner maintains the right to "secret battle."

The opposition party? Priscilla Burge, thinks they are "all very charming," Alice Drury thinks they are "absolutely swell," Ruth Taubehaus likes them all "too much", Nancy Wagner thinks "it's strong and I'm for it."

Two would rather be right than be president, one would definitely not, and the fourth is noncommittal.

None of them admits to having a campaign manager behind her, with the exception of Priscilla Burge, who modestly revealed her backer to be Jim Farley.

Two don't think they have the ghost of a chance, one "really doesn't know," the last didn't answer.

They all felt themselves thoroughly ruined after having exposed themselves to the rigors of an interview.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Student Faculty Symposium On Peace To Be Held Tuesday

A student-faculty peace symposium will be held in the College Parlor at 1:00 on Tuesday, November 9. Dean Gildersleeve will lead the discussion which will center about the role of the United States Government as a factor for peace in world affairs and how we as students can influence that policy.

The entire college is invited to take part in the symposium which will be entirely informal. Professor Braun, Dr. Peardon and Mrs. Dean have signified their willingness to present and other members of the faculty will be invited to attend and express their views.

This symposium will take the place of the usual formal assembly generally held to commemorate Armistice Day. It is hoped that this type of informal discussion will give the students an opportunity of hearing several points of view and of expressing their own opinions on

the prevention of the United States participation in world conflict.

In previous years, a full week of peace activities was held. However, this year Representative Assembly decided that student interest could be aroused to a greater extent if a student forum were held instead. Such a forum is being planned for a future date. The activities of Armistice week will be confined to this faculty-student symposium and the two minute silence following the playing of taps at 11:00 on Armistice Day.

Professor Braun, Chairman of Assemblies and Student Council which is acting as a sponsor of the meeting urge that all students interested in hearing the views of their instructors and fellow students on the subject of the United States as a factor for peace, or who desire to express their own views come to the symposium.

Barnard Bulletin

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Affiliation

Although seemingly self-explanatory, the statement just issued by Student Council on the subject of the affiliation of Barnard students with Columbia organizations is subject to varied interpretation.

The encouragement and support of Barnard clubs by the student body is undoubtedly necessary if they are to exist as independent organizations which give their members and officers an opportunity to test their own abilities as leaders and as organizers.

It is our firm belief that joint meetings of similar organizations of Barnard and Columbia will result in a broadening of the intellectual horizon of the average Barnard student.

We are placed in the very fortunate position of being able to enjoy all the benefits of a co-educational institution while not having to suffer any of its disadvantages.

Although the Student Council statement on affiliation does not expressly encourage cooperation it does not, we believe, hinder it.

Once-Overs

Carol Warner Gluck

The Art on the Classroom Floor

One type of extra-curricular activity isn't listed in the Blue Book. While the prof drones on, fondly believing that those busy pens writing in front of him are recording his syllables for future worship, those busy pens are carrying on an entirely irrelevant life of their own.

Disgraceful, isn't it? A jingle, dashed off with sly facetiousness and passed gently up and down two rows of chairs until it gets to you, suddenly possesses the wit of Dorothy Parker.

Most of this hand-to-hand art is too personal for publication, but here is a free sample—only a sample—of the more innocuous literature of this species.

This little correspondence took place between two students whom I'll call J. and O., because those are their initials:

I would much rather write Than merely recite Some other guy's stuff. But I haven't enough Of the right inspiration For such a creation To shatter your heart With its exquisite art.

Well then — write without inspiration — please write me profound poetry. How can you write poetry like that on the spur of the moment? How can you write poetry? I want to write poetry, tell me how.

Think of some words with proper rhyme. String them together in adequate time. Pad in the middle with words of high sound. There is your poetry deeply profound.

O—, you're wonderful! What do they feed you as well as literature?

I live on eggs and malted milk And food of such-like healthy ilk. They also feed me lots of lettuce Its tender shades of green sure get us.

More Espionage at Macy's

Latest bulletin from the photography department (as promised): A telephone call came in the other day from a lady who wanted a photograph of her deceased husband enlarged.

Without our knowing it, the little details of life have a pernicious influence upon our reactions. The ASU, the AAA, the WPA, and all the others have left their marks upon us.

POLL

It always seemed to me that the French must be extraordinarily intelligent to keep their political parties straight. Press reports from France during elections invariably have me rattled and with a meek respect for the average Gallic I.Q.

Query

What do you think of the city election results?

Just what the Times editorial said. —R. H. '39

The results are just what I expected, to tell you the truth. I am glad to see that the forces of good government have been vindicated in New York City. —F. G. '39

I am very pleased, except for Queens' choice of Harvey as Borough President. —J. S. '38

Swell! Exactly what I voted for in Bulletin's poll. I'm happy that Mahoney is really out. —M. S. '41

It's wonderful to know that New York has become educated enough to have good government twice in succession. —R. L. '38

Tammany is ousted on its ear, Hurrah! And Dewey's on his way to smashing crime throughout America! He'll be President some day! —J. B. '38

Hurrah for Fiorello! —A. R. '38

The lesser of two evils. —J. H. '38

The Tammany Tiger has lost his claws—Hurray! —A. E. W. '38

The clean sweep of the Fusion Party shows the great faith which the people have in LaGuardia. —E. O. M. '38.

Looks like good government for four years. —E. K. '40

It couldn't have turned out better. —S. D. '40

The people who got in were just the ones I would have voted for if I were a New York resident. —D. C. '38

I'm glad LaGuardia got it. I think he did a good job and deserved another term. —J. W. '38

Being a Democrat, I hoped Mahoney would win, but I think La Guardia will do a good job anyway. —H. C. L. '41

I think they were perfectly marvelous. The people of New York City have finally shown that they can be counted on to vote intelligently — they can effectively use the weapon in their hands. —R. McE. '38

Peace! It's wonderful. —G. G. '39

I'm under 21. I don't know. —R. W. '40

Everything except Lyons is O. K. —M. M. '40

I don't think — except that I'm very glad about Dewey. —J. M. '40

I haven't seen all the results yet, but I'm glad about the Fusion victory. Too bad Barton got so many votes. —J. L. '40

I pulled down all the American Labor Party levers and was glad to find that most of them got in. —J. L. '38

I should be disgusted, but I'm glad Dewey and McGoldrick got elected. —M. C. '37

About Town

RADIO WRITING

WRITERS CLUB held a lively symposium on radio writing, Wednesday evening, October 27, at which the general calibre of current radio writing was deplored.

That the requirements of writing for the radio are generally overlooked was agreed upon by all the speakers. Since the medium is "essentially for the ear, it is necessary to make up in sound and words what is missing in vision," said Mr. Winchell.

Mr. Titterton traced the history of radio writing and urged the continued experimentation which has just been started, Mr. Denison, with a thoroughly economic approach, laid the blame at the unrecognized position of the radio writer, the lack of criticism, the poor production, and the fact that those at the top of radio have neither "the interest nor the time" to listen.

A NOTE OF HUMANITY

FATHER GEORGE KILBRIDE, a kindly middle-aged priest, arranges programs of recorded music regularly for the 950 lepers confined in a colony on lonely Cebu Isle in the Philippines. He ascends the belfry of the only church on the island and opens the window at the top level.

FEDERAL FROLICS

A DICTIONARY OF SLANG WORDS and phrases is being compiled by the WPA Federal Writers' Project, and they want help. If the periodical crop of quizzes and early morning quarrels occasion any pithy expressions, remember the words and send them to 236 East 42 Street, in care of the Writers' Project.

From Harlem come words like "bardacious" (marvelous). Bartenders have supplied such trade slang as "gas drinker" (straight ginger ale); book-sellers have sent in contributions of "book-legger" (dealer in banned books) and "cee-eye" (rare books). Burlesque has contributed "N.S.G." (very, very bad).

FEDERAL THEATRE has departed from its matinee policy, cancelling its Monday night performances in "Repent!"

BOOK FAIR opens today in the International Building at Radio City. It promises to be an even more complete assemblage of things relative to books, authors and publishers than last year's Book Fair.

Second Balcony

AMPHITRYON 38—Shubert Theatre.

The much-heralded opening of "Amphitryon 38," S. N. Behrman's revision (the thirty-eighth) of the laugh-provoking farce by Jean Giradoux, was accomplished Monday night to the tune of wonder-filled exclamations from the hordes of people crowding the entrance of the Shubert Theatre to get a glimpse of the celebrities and "swells" who hurried in to the first night.

The plot of this typical French farce hinges on mistaken identity transferred from the Parisian to the Greek bedroom. First Jupiter, who has a lovely satyr-like make-up, deceives the unsuspecting Alkmena by masquerading as her husband who is really away at war.

Mr. Behrman. The first act is decidedly on the declamatory side, but the second and third have a brisk tempo well-suited to the delightful triviality of the plot. Fontanne is definitely mannered, using her time-tried tricks, the cleverness of the whole the more obvious defects of the French material.

In the supporting cast, whose roles are of indifferent importance, Richard Whorf as Mercury is especially disappointing, achieving little or no characterization. The corpulent Sidney Greenstreet, as the musically-minded trumpeter,

favor of the Saturday matinee. It has also enlarged its price scale, charging \$1.10 as top price for admission to its more costly performances.

EAT AND BE MERRY

BUTLER HALL ROOF GARDEN RESTAURANT (400 W. 110 St.) supplies good food, excellent services, and a view of the campus and surrounding lands for very moderate prices.

HAMBURGER MARY (17 W. 51 St.) is an ideal spot for lunch or supper when in the Radio City vicinity. For 35 cents you may devour the largest hamburger this side of the Alleghenies, plus soup and coffee.

NEW POEMS WANTED

GALLEON PUBLISHERS announce the forthcoming publication of Modern American Poetry—1937, for which contributions are now being considered. Poems submitted should not exceed thirty-two lines each.

\$250 POETRY PRIZE CONTEST of Crown Publications for the Crown Anthology has a closing date of November 15! Contributions should be sent to Crown Publications, Tribune Building, New York City.

Although original, unpublished poems are preferred, reprints from magazines and newspapers are acceptable. There are no restrictions as to theme, style or number of contributions. The Publicity Plan of Crown Publications, "which has resulted in much newspaper and magazine publicity, insures the recognition and favorable reception of the volume, bringing each contributor some notice throughout the country and particularly in his local spheres."

REVIVALIST

ON FIFTH AVENUE: The negro woman who clasps an old satchel and marches along the street with a crowd of New Yorkers in her wake, crying "Repent!"

**Forum**

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

To the Editor,  
Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:  
I should like, through the medium of these columns, to call the attention of the student body to a new organization within the Board of Senior Proctors, that of a Studies Committee. The girls on this committee, together with the Chairman of the Board and myself, will have supervision of the Barnard Hall studies.

Upon looking into its task, the Committee has found the condition of the studies deplorable, particularly that previously known as the Conference Room. I think it hardly necessary to point out that this room, because of its central location on the first floor, is constantly on view to visitors and thus constitutes a primary impression of Barnard College.

What meets the eye of the visitor? The first impression is that of a complete hodge-podge of general untidiness — furniture all pushed together, the rug rolled up, newspapers littering the floor, books and papers strewn through the room, not to mention clothing of all kinds from raincoats to dirty gym shoes flung over the chairs. That is the first impression.

The second is that Barnard girls, to leave a room in such a condition, must be of a singularly careless and disorderly nature. We all know that this is decidedly untrue and unfair, and yet the fact remains that those using the room in this way are enforcing such an opinion upon the passers-by.

The Board of Senior Proctors is appealing to the girls who use this room constantly to take better care of it. Remember that it is not a check room or a cloak room. When you leave, please take your belongings with you. All personal property left there after five o'clock will be confiscated and taken to Miss Weeks' office where the owner may redeem it upon payment of a small fine. Above all, there is to be no eating in the room.

In its campaign to keep the room more orderly, the Board will station a proctor in the study each hour from nine until four, beginning Monday. If the condition of the study has not decidedly improved at the end of a two weeks' probationary period, the room will be returned to the faculty for majors' meetings and conferences.

Very truly yours,  
Miriam S. Spencer, '38  
Vice-Chairman,  
Board of Senior Proctors

**Discuss Changes In Constitution**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

ident, requested that members list briefly and submit to Deborah Allen, undergraduate secretary, before next Monday, their reasons for supporting or opposing the specific changes suggested by Miss Freudenberg.

Also on the agenda for the meeting of November 1 were plans for a forum on peace to be held on a Friday afternoon early in December. The meeting elected a committee to formulate plans for the forum. Members of the committee include Margaret Boyle, Ruth Frankfurter, Judith Lenert, Ruth Ingho, Shirley Ellenbogen, Beatrice Terry, Charlotte Bentley, Anna Wilson and Ruth McElveny.

The assembly deferred action on the United Student Peace Committee until its next meeting.

**Notices**

**Menorah**

Dr. Robert Gordis will speak on "A Modern Approach to the Bible" at a meeting of the Menorah Society, Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 401 Barnard. The entire college as well as the Columbia Jewish Students Society, is invited to attend. Tea will be served.

**Episcopal Club**

Miss A. Mildred Balmain, of St. Barnabas House, will speak on her work at the settlement house. A tea given by the Episcopal Club this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Little Parlor. Old and new members of the club are invited to attend.

**S. S. U.**

The Far Eastern crisis will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Social Science Union on Tuesday, November 9, at 4 p.m. in Room 401 Barnard. Ruth Frankfurter, president of the club, invites all members and non-members who are interested to participate.

**Spanish Club**

The Circulo Hispano will honor His Excellency, Mr. Pablo Suarez, Consul General of Cuba, and Mrs. Suarez at a tea in the College Parlor from 4:15 to 6 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Miss Jean Macdougall '34, radio artist, will recite several monologues. Mrs. Suarez, who is a Cuban poet and diseuse, will also recite a few pieces. A group of Barnard students will give a short

program of Mexican dances and Spanish songs.

A number of Latin American friends of the college will be present at the tea.

**Marionette Show**

Vocal auditions for parts in Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" will be heard on Monday from 10 to 11 a.m., and Thursday from 12 m. to 1 p.m. in Room 601 Journalism. All who are interested in trying out for this marionette show, which the Music Club will present next semester, are requested to get in touch with Mr. Rhodes at the above hours in the Journalism Building.

**Music Club**

Professor Moore, of the Columbia and Barnard Music Departments, will speak on old musical instruments Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. The college is invited to attend this tea and lecture to be given by the Music Club.

**Vocational Study Plans Are Formed**

Current trends and conditions in women's work is to be the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Woodhouse, Director of the Institute for Women's professional relations, at the first vocational tea on December 4th.

Plans for the tea were discussed at a joint meeting of the Student and Alumnae Vocational Committees, held in Miss Doty's office last Wednesday evening. It was also decided that a series of round table discussions on vocational fields of similar to those held last year will be conducted sometime during the month of February. A sign-up poster, listing the various vocational fields to be included in the discussion will be put up at an early date.

The Alumnae Committee, headed by Mrs. Miles, includes Mrs. Schloss, Dr. Hubbard and Miss Wiley. The Student committee is under the chairmanship of Helen Knapp. Other members are Margaret Boyle, Elizabeth Anderson, Ruth Frankfurter, Barbara Denneen and Jean Paul.



We offer a complete course in liberal arts culminating in a B.E.\* degree. Come down and join our alumni association.

"Tops in extra-curricular activity."

—SID DANIELS, Collegiate Columnist

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**JOE VOLLMER**, graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating — or at any other time when I feel tired — I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



**EVELYN CHANDLER**, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."



**GENE SARAZEN**, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."



**MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR.**, society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please — they don't get on my nerves."

**CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?**

The Best Answer is This...

*Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America*

the largest-selling cigarette in America, and the world. If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the severest test — smoke them steadily. You'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for costlier tobaccos.

Year in and year out, Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. And smokers do appreciate the added pleasure this means to them!

CAMEL'S use of choicer, costlier tobaccos has been the subject of much discussion. The question has often been raised as to whether or not people could tell the difference. The way smokers feel gives the answer! Camels are

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**RAY WINTERS**, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."



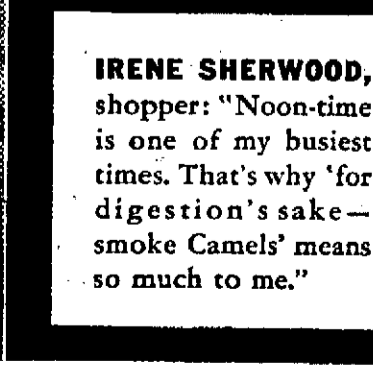
**JOANNA DE TUSCAN** — fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking — I find that with Camels I can smoke often. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."



**FRED McDANIEL**, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels."



**MRS. VINCENT MURRAY**, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels don't leave any 'cigarette' after-taste."



**IRENE SHERWOOD**, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake — smoke Camels' means so much to me."

## Council Policy On Affiliation Stated

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)  
in practically every field of extra-curricular work. If such opportunity does not exist here, we suggest the formation of a Barnard organization to satisfy whatever need there may be. Assuming that there is insufficient interest at Barnard to warrant the founding of such a group, students may attend the meetings of a parallel Columbia organization as observers. Active membership will be permitted only in special cases. Where duplicate organization exists here and at Columbia, we shall permit participation only in the Barnard group.

Permission for joint meetings of a social nature with Columbia groups will be allowed by Council after consideration of specific requests for each meeting. Regular program events of clubs or other campus groups will be restricted to Barnard students.

Believing that various students not now members of any of the College religious clubs possess, nevertheless, an interest in religious work, Student Council, with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, has tentatively permitted Barnard undergraduates to join the newly formed Columbia Student Christian Association and to serve on the executive board of this organization. Although this permission is intended primarily for students not already affiliated with Barnard religious groups, religious club members may join the Columbia organization. All prospective members must first register in Miss Weeks' office.

The understanding in relation to the Columbia Student Christian Association provides for the continued autonomy of Barnard religious clubs. Permission for the affiliation will terminate at the close of the academic year 1937-1938.

In closing we feel that Barnard in its own organizations offers the best opportunity for extra-curricular activity. We therefore encourage the growth and development of these activities.

Respectfully submitted,  
STUDENT COUNCIL

## About Town

(Continued from Page 2, Column 6)  
responsible for a great many laughs of the deep kind.

The settings by Lee Simonson are ultra-modern Greek and Miss Lunt's costumes by Valentina are the last word in what the well-dressed Helene will wear. All in all, the performance affords an evening of top-notch entertainment.

B. P.

## Night Beat

### CHERRY LANE THEATRE.

For the past few years, people supposedly my friends, seemed to take a keen delight in urging me to attend The Cherry Lane Theatre. Finally succumbing to all this pressure, I visited this unique establishment, and I feel as if I am about to do a great service to mankind in revealing this thing that is not. In the first place, the play, "As Husbands Go," has already been acclaimed a great Broadway success and I want it definitely understood that I am not reviewing the play, but the theatre and the cast.

The theatre itself is appropriately decorated in black and blue, a combination which is in complete accord with the most uncomfortable seats it has ever been my misfortune to alight upon. A pleasant surprise is an upstairs room serving coco-cola which really does become the pause that refreshes. The performers themselves were lacking in that certain spark of personality that makes them seem real to the audience.

## Camp Week-Ends Offer Relaxation And Exercise For Tired Undergrads



By Betty Pratt

Does this picture strike you as silly? Well, it's not, for the snow will actually begin to fly at Barnard Camp and won't you be sorry if you're not there to enjoy it!

Camp is extra special nice in the late fall and in the clear, cold days of winter. Hikes through the autumnal countryside are a revelation of what nature can do in the way of exterior decorating with a few leaves and a little frost. After you have worked up a colossal appetite (no Scarlett O'Hara stuff at camp!), you'll find food hot and waiting for you on your return. And there's no reason to fear that you won't like what they feed you either.

Besides walking and riding, there are volleyball and tenikoit games while the weather is still propitious, and when the snow is white and crunchy, tobogganing, skiing and skating come into play.

Fancy Lake Placid attire is far from requisite. All the well-dressed Barnard girl wears is Aunt Lulu's long drawers to keep her warm, and any old ski pants and jacket she has lying around the house.

The evenings at camp before the enormous log fires are especially enjoyable for the day students who may not frequently have the opportunity to have a bull-session with each other on war, politics, Rep. Assembly, the new hair-dos and what-I-said-to-him. Discussions are frank and often illuminating. When bedtime comes, it is always a surprise that time could have passed so quickly.

If all this doesn't make you want to go to Barnard Camp, at least to check up on our story and make sure that such things can be, we give up. But, honest, don't you want to spend just one week-end there?

## Explorer Speaks To Zoology Majors

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, was the guest speaker at the Zoology Department's tea yesterday afternoon. The famous explorer, who is a personal friend of Professor Crampton, came at his request.

Before the address, which was given in room 313, the zoology majors met in the laboratory. Then the whole department, including students who are not majors in that field, attended the lecture.

Dr. Stefansson, who is Canadian born, has sponsored many expeditions to the Arctic regions. He went to Iceland on an archeological venture, then to the Eskimos of the Mackenzie delta under the auspices of Harvard University and Toronto University. He spent some time on the northern coast of Alaska for the American Museum of Natural History of New York and the Canadian government.

Among other expeditions, he has been to Cape Perry, Coronation Gulf, and Victoria Island. Dr. Stefansson is the author of many scientific articles in technical and popular magazines. He has written many well-known books on exploration, including "Life with the Eskimos," "Friendly Arctic," "The Northward Course of Empire," "Hunters of the Great North," "The Adventure of Wrangell Island" and "The Standardization of Error."

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