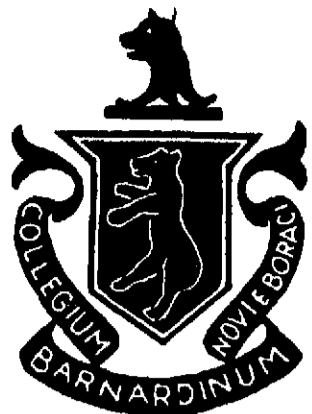


## Barnard



## Bulletin

Vol. XLII, No. 12 2476

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

Public Hails  
French Plays

**"J'Invite Le Colonel" And  
"L'Été De Saint-Martin"  
Score Success**

## FUND INCREASED

**Proceeds Go To French  
Fellowship Fund  
For Graduate**

By Ann Strobidge

On Friday evening in Brinckerhoff Theatre La Société Française presented two one-act comedies, *J'invite le Colonel!* by Labiche, and *L'Été de la Saint-Martin*, by Meilhac and Halévy. The members of the enthusiastic audience, including many distinguished patrons, were contributors to the French fellowship fund, now being raised by the Société, which will send a Barnard Senior to study in France after graduation.

The two plays belonged to that school of pleasantly insane comedy in which coincidence and mistaken identity and startling dénouements are piled on top of each other, with no regard whatever for probability, so that one hilarious climax follows another throughout the evening. The actors on this occasion played their parts to the hilt, gesturing, ejaculating, smiting their foreheads, and apostrophizing the audience with anguished asides of the "Oh dear me, what shall I do?" variety. In spite of all this abandoned gaiety, however, the danger of descending into completely slapstick humor was most commendably averted by capable acting and direction.

Tatiana Djencei, who took the leading role in *J'invite le Colonel!*, gave an especially delightful performance as a timored husband who was at length goaded into staging a revolt—somewhat like the gleeful rebellion of Mr. Noel Coward in *Fumed Oak*—against the inordinate dominance of his wife. The thankless part of the wife was cleverly acted by Mimi Browne. Other members of the praiseworthy cast were Kathryn Sheeran, Marianna Norris, and Frances Wasserman.

The heroine of *L'Été de la Saint-Martin* was charmingly played by Margery Luce, an actress with an appealing stage personality and the ability to speak exquisite French. In the part of a very attractive and extremely enterprising young woman, she occupied herself with twisting round her finger the other characters of the comedy.

The direction of both plays was the work of Mrs. Bailey of the French department, whose talents on the stage are already well known to the college. Other branches of production, with those who directed them, were: costumes, Helen Fabian; scenery, Leonore Altschul; publicity, Margit Thony; music, Elizabeth Carpenter; ticket-sale, Elizabeth Miller; reception, Rose Debiro; programs, Celentha Aaronson; refreshments, Marjorie Harsh.

Heading the list of patrons were Charles de Ferry de Fontnouvel, French Consul-General in the United States, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard, Professor William Smith, head of the French department of Columbia University, and Professor Frédéric Hoffherr, Barnard, French department head.

## Editorial

"What can we still do to promote peace"? Barnard students and faculty members will ask each other this afternoon. The question is both leading and misleading. It emphasizes the immediacy of the problem, but also implies that there is a peace for us to promote.

At 11:00 o'clock on Thursday, we will observe a two minute silence in memory of those who gave up their lives for democracy in the World War. For America it will be a thankful observance of 19 years of peace. In Spain and in China, however, the men and women fighting for their lives and their homes have no peace to commemorate. The undeclared wars of Fascist and militarist aggression have given to the very name of peace a sound of grim mockery.

Protected by our liberties as individuals and our security as a nation, we in America debate the means for maintaining peace as though it were an academic question. We who think of ourselves as intellectuals take pride in acting and thinking as citizens of the world. We emphasize the fact that culture does not recognize national boundaries and that the finer qualities of men belong to them as human beings, not as members of a particular race or country.

Nevertheless, many of us consider the problem of peace almost totally in vacuo. Peace for America becomes virtually a peace at any price. Yet, even from this narrow point of view, we fail to realize that there can be no true peace for America in the midst of a world torn by hatred and violence.

German and Italian intervention in Spain and Japanese aggression in China are not isolated and relatively unimportant incidents in a generally peaceful world. They are the realistic and graphic evidences of the march to power of a system which is threatening the freedom and high-minded internationalism which form the foundation and goal of our lives.

The solution is neither obvious nor simple. In the long run, it is the political system which offers the greatest degree of social justice to its people which will secure the only real and lasting peace. While not losing sight of this, or ceasing to work for it, we must recognize that the problem of peace is an immediate one which requires an immediate solution. It is only by the effective and determined cooperation of the democratic countries of the world, that the advances of Fascism and militarism which are destroying the fundamental ideals upon which our culture rests, can be destroyed.

Willard Rhodes Building Fund  
Leads Concert

**Glee Clubs Of Columbia  
And Barnard Will  
Hold Affair**

A joint concert and dance given by the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel on Friday evening, November 19, at 8:30 P.M. This will be the first meeting of the two organizations in several years and it promises to be one of the gala events of the fall season.

Dartmouth's Barbary Coast Orchestra has been engaged to furnish dance music from 10 P.M. till 2 A.M. This orchestra, according to Glen Gray, is the finest college band in the east.

Both the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs are under the direction of Mr. Willard Rhodes, former conductor of the Cincinnati Opera Company and the American Opera Company of Chicago.

A thoroughly enjoyable and varied program of songs has been arranged. The Columbia Club will sing "De Campdown Races" and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" by Stephen Foster; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" by Victor Herbert; "Maiden Fair, Oh Deign to Tell" by Hayden; "The Pilgrims' Chorus" from Tannhauser, and several new arrangements of Columbia College Songs.

In honor of the visiting band a selected octet of Columbians will present Dartmouth's favorite, "A Winter Song".

The Barnard Glee Club, consisting of some 70 voices, will sing "An Immortality" by Aaron Copeland, two selections from Randall Thompson's "Rosemary Cycle", with words by Stephen Vincent Benet, and two or three more classical compositions, including "In These Delightful

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Building Fund  
Opens Contest

**Prizes Will Be Offered  
For Photographic  
Entries**

The Land and Building Fund will sponsor an amateur photography contest beginning Monday, November 15, and ending Wednesday, December 15, it was announced by Ad-Kent Thomas, chairman of the student Land and Building Fund Committee.

There will be prizes for the winning pictures and honorable mention for the runners-up in the classes of landscape, portrait, still life, and campus shots, including photos taken at Barnard Camp. Judges will be three men prominent in some field of art, a commercial photographer, a painter, and a teacher of art at some university. Admission to the contest will be 75c for four entries or less, and 25c for each extra entry. Pictures must be the regulation size, five by seven inches on a mount of eleven by fourteen, and entries are to be left at Miss Weeks' office.

The committee in charge of the photography contest includes: Valma Nylund, in charge of entries; Marion Cowles, in charge of prizes; Barbara Ridgeway, in charge of publicity; and Virginia Shaw, in charge of business.

So far this semester the Student Land and Building Committee has raised money for the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund through the Campus Carnival held on Friday afternoon, October 19. Over \$100 was collected on the tickets for the games and activities alone. Last year the committee sponsored the large-scale Fair during the two day period of December 4 and 5 and the Faculty Follies later in the spring.

Pacifists Meet  
In Conference

**Delegates From Eastern  
Colleges Emphasize  
Non-Violence**

A Conference of All Youth Against All War was held at Vassar College on November 6 and 7 with delegates from 21 eastern colleges, including four delegates and four observers from Barnard. The Saturday afternoon session was devoted to addresses and discussion on "The Pacifist Looks at the World Today," "Pacifist Strategy in Spain," and "Pacifist Strategy in China."

At the evening meeting, Mr. A. J. Muste, director of Labor Temple, spoke on "Non-violence and Social Change" in relation to labor, minorities, fascism, and revolution. The problems of "Peace Science and Tactics" from the student's point of view were considered on Sunday morning.

All of the speakers at the conference, emphasized the necessity for complete and absolute pacifism in both international and national relations and advocated passive resistance, non-cooperation and boycott in the event of outside aggression such as the Fascist invasion of Spain.

The findings of the steering committee presented by Charlotte Bentley as a digest of the pacifist viewpoint called for total disarmament, freedom of all colonial peoples, repeal of the Japanese Exclusion act, racial reconciliation, invocation of the neutrality act, and replacement of capitalism by a cooperative society. The report stated that pacifists are divided on the policy of boycott against Japan, and the extent of the application of pacifism to include non-military relief, such as medical aid to Spain.

The Barnard delegation included Charlotte Bentley, Jean Libman, Miriam Margolies, and Beatrice Tenney. The observers were Edna Jones, Judith Lenert, Anne Milman, and Helen Raebek.

Miss Wayman Reveals Recipe  
For Successful Greek Games

By Mildred Rubinstein

When winter comes, can spring be far behind? Canny Freshmen and Sophomores know the answer. In their mind's eyes they already see themselves discarding the weighty apparel of winter for the ethereal Greek garments of spring. In short, the coming event of Greek Games has already cast its portentous shadow before.

Miss Wayman, who has gathered much knowledge on the subject of Greek Games, has reduced her findings to a simple recipe which she imparted to Freshmen and Sophomores at their joint class meeting on Wednesday.

The recipe is infallible, for results are guaranteed. "Take two or three hundred girls bubbling over with life and enthusiasm and stir them up in the gymnasium on a Saturday afternoon in the early spring," says precept one of the recipe. "Drop in a Goddess of rare old vintage, rich in lore and legend. Mix well with beauty, color, singing, music, chanting and invocations. When well mixed, separate

Dean Gildersleeve Leads  
Peace Discussion Today

**Faculty Will Be Guest  
Of Senior Class At Tea**

The first Senior Class Tea to the Faculty will be held at 4 P.M. Thursday, in the College Parlor. Faculty members of the Chemistry, Mathematics, History, Government and English Departments will be the guests of the class.

Alice Krbecek, social chairman, and Edna Jones, president, will act as hostesses for the class of '38.

All Seniors are invited to attend the tea, which is the first in a series tendered annually by the graduating class to the faculty.

Burge To Head  
Freshman Class

At a Freshman class meeting held at noon, Friday, October 29, Priscilla Burge was elected president of the class of 1941, Ruth Taubenhau was elected chairman of Greek Games, Nancy Wagner was chosen vice-president of the class, and Mathilde Ros, secretary.

Priscilla Burge is this year's recipient of the Barnard College Club of New York Scholarship, and will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by the club November 15. She was president of Student Government in 1937 at the Louisville Collegiate School in Kentucky, on the Student Council there in 1936, and also on the editorial board of the school annual.

The other candidates for Freshman president were Alice Drury, Ruth Taubenhau and Nancy Wagner. Other nominees for Chairman of Greek Games were Lorna Drummond, Alice Drury, Elizabeth Harris, Mathilde Ros and Merideth Wright.

**A. J. Muste, Peace Leader  
Will Address Rally  
Thursday Noon**

## PUBLISH MAGAZINE

**Petitions Circulated For  
Anti-War Conference  
At Harkness**

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will lead the discussion on "What We Can Still Do to Promote Peace" at the faculty-student symposium at one o'clock this afternoon in the College Parlor. Professor Wilhelm Braun, Chairman of Assemblies, and Dr. Thomas Peardon, of the Government Department, will also speak at the informal peace meeting to which all students and faculty are invited.

This symposium, which is taking the place of the usual formal college assembly, is the first in a series of peace activities to be held this week throughout the university. Tomorrow the film, *The New Gulliver*, will be shown in McMillin Theatre at 1:15 P.M. and again at 2:15 and 4 P.M. Tickets are 25 cents. The proceeds will go toward the publication of *University Against War*, which will appear on Armistice Day. On that day there will be a peace rally on South Field at noon.

## Speakers at Rally

A. J. Muste, executive officer of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and an absolute pacifist, will present the point of view that strict neutrality must be followed to insure peace. A speaker advocating collective security is also expected to address the students at the rally, but he has not been selected as yet.

The Sixth Annual Anti-War Conference will be held in Harkness Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 11 and 12. Three panel discussions on the economic causes of war, collective security as opposed to neutrality, and what we will do in the next war, are to be included in the conference. Filippus Mosesco, lecturer and journalist, will speak at the meeting of the latter group.

Petitions of those who wish to be delegates to the conference must be signed by ten students, and if one student signs his name to more than one petition all his signatures are invalidated. Faculty delegates do not need petitions for admission.

## Peace Council Magazine

*University Against War*, semi-annual publication of the University Peace Council, will feature an article by Professor Harry J. Carman called "Can the United States Avoid War." The magazine will also include articles by Professor Philip Jessup of Law School, Rabbi Isadore Hoffman, Counsellor to Jewish students, and several student articles, including one by Ruth Borgenicht on Collective Security.

The Barnard symposium was introduced in the hope that it would give students the opportunity of hearing several points of view and of expressing their own opinions on peace.

Professor Braun has announced that each of the foreign students has been given a special invitation to attend the symposium and consequently it is expected that the discussion will be unusually interesting.



**Forum**

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

November 5, 1937

To the Editor,  
Barnard Bulletin  
Dear Madam:

The Columbia University Pre-Medical Society wishes to extend to all pre-medical students at Barnard College a cordial invitation to attend its regular monthly meetings. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 9, in Room 309, Havemeyer Hall at 4:15 P.M. Dr. Foster Kennedy, noted neurologist, will speak of his specialty, and Dr. Joshua W. Sweet, professor of Surgery at Cornell Medical College and a member of the Board of Admissions of that school, will discuss the problems in applying to medical school.

I would appreciate your publishing this information in your next issue. Thank you.

Truly yours,  
Leon J. Warshaw,  
President

**World Relations Congress Planned**

**Conference Will Convene At St. Lawrence University**

The Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference, to which Barnard delegates will be chosen at tryouts this week, will meet at St. Lawrence University on November 19 and 20 to discuss "The Main Springs of War and Peace." Professor F. R. Scott, of McGill University, and Miss Louise Moll, of Vienna, Austria, will speak.

"Regional and Cultural Groupings as Factors in the Maintenance of Peace," "The Peace of Neutrality and Reciprocal Trade Agreements in the Maintenance of Peace," and "The Clash of Ideologies" are the topics for discussion by the three Round Tables. Representatives from Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania will participate.

All interested in trying out for the conference may sign up on the poster on Jake.

**Dr. Schatz Gives Marxian Doctrine**

Dr. Samuel Schatz, lecturer at the Workers' School, was the speaker at the Marxist Study Club last Thursday. In his talk on "Marxian Interpretation of World Events", Mr. Schatz showed how the economic necessity of survival was basic, and how different institutions have fulfilled this need throughout the ages. Depending on the economic development of the country, it is a different class which is oppressed in each era.

He then showed how every institution of civilized life has been influenced by the economic structure; religion, which is now on the side of capitalism, to education, which has had to take enormous strides to keep up with capitalism. Democracy was necessary to the side of the capitalist class because of the capitalist's desire for recognition in the government. Military force is necessary to maintain the capitalist status quo, and this then leads to Fascism.

The only solution to the self-destructive methods of capitalism is the advent of Socialism, without violent revolution. Marxism is the Socialist's view of political and economic society because it predicts the future by analysing the past.

**Dr. Gordis Speaks At Menorah Meeting**

Dr. Robert Gordis, a member of the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Barnard Menorah Society yesterday at 4:15 P. M. in 401 Barnard. This was the second in a series of lectures dealing with the literary phase of Jewish culture, sponsored by the organization.

Dr. Gordis, one of the most noted of the younger biblical scholars, agreed with Voltaire that the Bible is more celebrated than known. This is truer today than it was one hundred and fifty years ago, he added.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "in a period of dissolving loyalties, the extremes of reaction and rebellion unite against the vital preservation of the cultural riches of the past. It is important to recognize that the Bible must be approached, not in a spirit of dogmatism, but in a mood of literary and historic appreciation."

He believes that the modern attitude toward the Bible is the result of rigid research in a dozen departments of human thought, which reveal more clearly than ever before the enduring greatness of the Bible. "These," he concluded, "may be summarized as being human, historical and literary in attitude."

The members of the Columbia Jewish Students' Society, were the guests of the Barnard Menorah Society at the lecture.

**Apples Are Targets At Archery Tourney**

Robin Hood Kander and her merry band of Barnardites turned out seventeen strong for the archery tournament that was held during last Thursday's noon hour. It was the last event in the fall Sports Week, and Carol Kander won the honors for the day by topping the highest score that Barnard's other stout yeomen could offer and by out-shooting Virginia MacEachern's 36 by 14 points.

Three targets were set up in the Barnard Dell, and the girls were given six arrows for each of the targets. The first two targets counted toward the final score but the third one was a William Tell-affair where one tried to spear an apple with her arrow. However, the tournament committee headed by Gertrude Smith, must have doubted the marksmanship of the Barnard archers, because the apples were on a target rather than on somebody's trusting head. Sheriff Tuzo umpired the tournament and saw to it that all the shooting was directed towards one target.

Among the also-ran were archers Frances Adams, Adelaide Bostelman, Marie Boyle, Elizabeth Brubacher, Rose Grillo, Janice Hoerr, Irene Lyons, Betty Park, Jeanne Paul, Caryl Rothschild, Marjorie Snyder, Phyllis Snyder, Jane Stewart, Annie Weir and Edna Wich.

**Book Exchange To Open By Appointment Only**

The Book Exchange announces, in response to numerous requests, that it is no longer open at specified hours, but that from now until the end of the term it will be open by appointment only. Anyone wishing to buy books is asked to get in touch with either Suzanne Sloss or Judith Lenert, members of the Book Exchange Committee, through Student Mail, and at the same time to let the Committee know what books are wanted and what noon hours would be convenient.

**Crowd Attends Coffee Dance**

**Second Dance In Series For Day Students Is Success**

One hundred and fifty people attended the November Coffee Dance for day students, held in the Barnard cafeteria on Friday, November 5, from 4 to 6 P.M. This was the second of the monthly dances which are sponsored by the Barnard Hall Social Committee, whose chairman is Gertrude Boyd. The first of these dances, which was held to orient the Freshmen socially, was held on October 8.

The guests included Miss Georgia Robison, Miss Jane Harting, Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Mrs. Donald Reade, Miss Mary McBride and Miss Elspeth Dayles. Miss Weeks and Miss McBride poured. Coffee and tea were served. The music was supplied by Victor Bary, whose amplifiers played the recorded music of the leading orchestras.

These dances have already become part of Barnard's traditions, although they were started only last year. The girls are permitted to cut in. Stags will be admitted for twenty-five cents, while girls wishing to bring escorts must pay thirty-five cents.

The Social Committee was founded last year by Student Council to foster the social life of the day students at Barnard. It is composed of fifteen undergraduates from the class of 1938: Gertrude Boyd, Ruth Landesman, Ruth Inscho and Margaret King, Juniors; Jean Allison, Jane Bell, Elizabeth Jackson, Shirley Simon and Dorothy Stockwell, and Sophomores: Janet Gowan, Caroline Duncombe, Betty Harpel, Anne Meding and Frances Dinsmoor.

Last year the committee confined itself to these coffee dances. This year it hopes to broaden its sphere of activity as guardian of day student social life.



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—SID DANIELS, Collegiate Columnist

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NOVEMBER 19th  
**Dance - Concert**  
Columbia & Barnard Glee Clubs  
**DARTMOUTH BARBARY COAST ORCHESTRA**  
HOTEL PLAZA  
Formal 8:30 - 2:00 P.M. \$3.00 couple

**Alumnae Organize Cultural Program**

**Barnard Hall to be Opened For Alumnae Evening Classes**

By Mrs Bradford Young

Barnard alumnae are going back to school again — but on Tuesday nights only. Dean Gildersleeve has arranged to have Barnard Hall open to all alumnae every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 P.M. Barnard Hall, however, is not the conventional library-gymnasium building to the alumnae that it is to Barnardians of today. The alumnae have organized classes ranging from personality appraisal to music appreciation, and are generally occupied in converting Barnard Hall into a hall of diversified amusements.

For example, alumnae may be found modelling clay in the mezzanine under the direction of the sculptress, Genevieve Hamlin. Or they may be singing or listening to music appreciation lectures conducted by Gena Tenney, of the Music Department. Alice Rice Cook will appraise — and we hope improve — their personalities. A Little Theatre Group is preparing to present scenes from "Twelfth Night" and a modern comedy.

But the alumnae also know how to use Barnard Hall in the prosaic student fashion. Some are gambling off the weight of years in gymnasium and pool, while a small group of serious thinkers attend lectures on social questions by noted leaders in various fields. Between 9 and 10 they adjourn for coffee to the Conference Room, there to meet a guest of honor, such as the Dean, Dr. Alsop, Dr. Gregory, Baroness Leo de Graffenried. Special classes of graduates are being invited in groups on particular nights, though all classes are always welcome.

Lecturers who have contributed to the alumnae's education or will soon do so, are Professor Moore, Professor Rubsamen, Dr. Clairette Armstrong, court psychologist, and Miss Pearl Bernstein. Miss Gena Tenney is general chairman of the project.

**Willard Rhodes To Direct Glee Clubs**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)



Willard Rhodes

Pleasant Groves" by Purcell.

Together the clubs will sing "Now Thank We All Our Lord" by Bach; "The Chorus of Homage" by Brahms, and Borodin's "Polevian Dances" from the opera "Prince Igor".

Tickets are priced at three dollars per couple for the concert and dance, but may be obtained for those who wish to attend the concert alone for one dollar and twenty-five cents per person. Members of both organizations are now selling tickets. During the week before the concert, tickets will be on sale at noon on Jake. Early reports from the Columbia office indicate that the sale of tickets is ahead of expectations already. For those who are going in parties, boxes may be reserved for a nominal fee.

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**Ilse Wiegand Tells About German Life**

Ilse Wiegand, Exchange Student from Germany, described the life of a German student in an informal talk to the members of the Deutscher Kreis at a meeting on November 1 in Room 115 Milbank.

As an example, Miss Wiegand gave a short sketch of her own life and education. She talked of her experiences in the Arbeitslager, where the students are required to substitute for a worker in order that the latter may take a vacation.

German songs were then sung under the direction of Mrs. Stabenau, with Margaret Shackleton at the piano. Several announcements concerning the annual play given at Christmas were made and plans for play tryouts were discussed.

The German Club of Columbia College has invited Barnard students with their escorts to attend a Bavarian festival to be held Wednesday night, November 24.

It was also announced that the Deutscher Kreis weekend at Barnard Camp is to be held some time in April.

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### Juniors Will Receive Prom Questionnaires

A questionnaire concerning the number of Juniors who expect to attend the prom will be left in student mail for each Junior tomorrow. The questionnaire reads:

"Prom is coming on and we must have an estimate of the number who intend to go. Please signify your answer in the blank below and return immediately to Mrs. Johns. This in no way obligates you."

Elizabeth Jackson, Junior Prom chairman, asks that replies be sent in immediately.

### Notices

#### Social Science Union

The S. S. U. will hold an open forum on the Sino-Japanese situation today in Room 401 Barnard at 4:10 P.M. Two students will present the viewpoints of the opposing sides.

#### German Club

The Deutscher Kreis is to broadcast its annual Christmas play, which is to be presented to the college on Wednesday, December 15. The Club has received numerous complimentary letters from German students here and abroad since its broadcast on October 20.

#### University Peace Conference

The motion picture, "The New Gulliver," will be presented by the Columbia University Peace Conference in McMillin Theatre tomorrow at 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 P.M. The admission is 25c.

#### Music Club

The Music Club invites its members and the college at large to a tea this afternoon in the College Parlor at which Professor Moore will speak on old instruments. Refreshments will be served and the lecture will begin promptly at 4 P.M.

The club is making plans for a short operetta to be given during the second week of next semester. The operetta will be an English translation of "Bastien and Bastienne", written by W. A. Mozart when he was twelve years old. A small string orchestra will accompany the three vocal parts for which all sopranos and altos are urged to try out. Those interested in taking part should see Mr. Rhodes in 601 Journalism on Monday from 10 to 11 A.M., or on Thursday from 12 M. to 1 P.M.

#### Freshman Weekend

The second Freshman weekend at Barnard Camp will be held November 19-21. Everyone who missed the first one, and all who want to go again, are urged to sign up on the poster which will be placed on the A. A. bulletin board this Friday at noon. Louise Brenner is the leader and Miss Fern Yates will act as chaperone.

#### Senior Picture

The Senior Class picture for *Mortarboard* will be taken on Friday, November 12, at noon on the front steps of Barnard Hall. Members of the class of '38 are asked to be prompt so that the group can be arranged as quickly as possible.

## Unassuming Union Center Provides Recreation For 500 Children, Barnard Group Discovers

By Charlotte Schwartz

It was such an unassuming building that we don't remember the color. But the color doesn't matter; for inside that building the work of the Union Center is carried on. Seven years ago the Center emerged to remedy the conditions in the neighborhood; today about five hundred children are kept off the streets by activities sponsored by the Center.

The Riverside playground is open to them all, and, although there are no organized games, basketball is generally being played. The smaller children are kept happy with gym apparatus and swings which are pushed by girl attendants. At the Center itself the activities are mostly handicraft; cooking and sewing classes are held weekly. And of course ship modelling and claywork, linoleum and block carving, the work to delight a young man's soul, are not missing.

We were taken around the Center by Elizabeth Wise, Barnard Social Service Chairman, and saw a library with tots poring over picture-

books absorbedly.

In the game-room two tables of table-tennisers insisted on smacking their balls around the room and getting all mixed up. Over in one corner of the room an exciting game of checkers was being fought (it must have been exciting! We might have been a fly on the wall for all the interest we aroused).

But in the Craft-room we had better luck. We caused a minor catastrophe. Masks made from newspaper that had been chopped up like health-salad, with glue for mayonnaise, were brought out for our inspection and admiration (more admiration than inspection), when a young male mite had to come to see, too. Crash! Over tumbled a paper-mache mask that had been drying its sticky face. But the room was lovely—low green chairs and benches, a long table and cupboards—just like kindergarten.

We yearned to stay and crouch down on one of those benches and make clay masks, with our knees dangerously near our lipstick, but we didn't. We looked very grown-up and supercilious and let ourselves

be led out of the room quietly. Crepe-paper and embryo-flowers (well—maybe some of 'em were buds) were strewn everywhere in the next room. The sewing class was striving desperately to control red crepe-paper that seemed determined not to become red roses.

As we were leaving, we saw a young colored boy standing in the hallway, eyeing the office door wistfully. One of the Seminar students came out and handed the lad a small blue card. He went out, so absorbed in reading it that he stumbled over the doorsill. It was his membership card in the center. To keep track of the children and make them realize their responsibility to the Center, they pay a small membership fee, which varies according to age.

Mr. James Robinson, Seminary student and the Center Director, discussed the summer program and its aims for this year. Last year one hundred sixty-seven children were sent to camp. The Center aims for expansion of all its activities and placement of more children in vacation-time.

### Orders For Class Rings To Be Taken On Friday

Helen Best, Ring Chairman, announces that measurements will be taken for class rings from 2:15 to 4:30 P.M. on Friday, November 12, in the Little Parlor. Any students, regardless of their year, who wish class rings, should obtain the required envelope from Mrs. Johns in Student Mail any day this week. This envelope, filled out and containing a \$3.00 deposit, should be brought to the Little Parlor next Friday.

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### DO YOU KNOW?

THE SMART COLLEGIATE SET IS ATTENDING  
the

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA DANCES**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER FOURTEENTH (4 to 7 P.M.)

**BEN RILEY'S ARROWHEAD INN**  
WEST 246th STREET AND HENRY HUDSON PARKWAY

**The \$1.00 Bid Per Person**

INCLUDES SANDWICHES - ICE CREAM - CAKE - TEA

Tickets Can Be Purchased From  
Ann Baranovsky at Bulletin Office

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