

Barnard

Bulletin

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

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Committee Nominates Six For Student Fellowship

Colodny, Ives, Lichtenberg Babcock, Bentley And Hirsch Named

AVERAGES LISTED

Dean Gildersleeve Issues Statement On Method Of Nomination

Candidates from the Senior Class for the 1938-39 International Student Fellowship have been announced. They are: Caroline Babcock, Charlotte Bentley, Dorothy Colodny, Helen Hirsch, Sarah Ives, and Evelyn Lichtenberg. Thursday and Friday of this week have been set as the days for the election of the Fellow by the college at large.

Announcing the nominations in a letter to Jean Allison '39, Undergraduate President, Dean Gildersleeve stated:

"The Joint Committee organized at the request of the undergraduates to nominate candidates for the Student International Fellowship for 1938-39 consisted of the Dean, Chairman, Professors Gregory and Howard, Miss McBride and Miss Elspeth Davies.

"Miss Davies stated to the Committee that she herself did not wish to be considered as a candidate.

"In talking over the long list of names suggested by various persons, the Committee took into account the other awards that some of the Seniors had already received, as well as many other circumstances, and the particular qualification desirable for this fellowship."

Academic averages of the candidates for their Junior year and the first half of the Senior year have been announced: A philosophy major, Miss Babcock's average is 3.79, 4.00, 3.86. Miss Bentley, a religion major has average of 3.81, 3.82, 3.82. Miss Colodny, an honor student in English has a 4.00 average for her Junior year. As a Senior English major she received no grades last semester. Miss Hirsch, a French major has averaged 3.75, 3.81, 4.00. Miss Ives, who was a philosophy major and was a member of the January class of 1938, received averages of 3.60, 3.50, 3.89 and for her last semester 3.56. Miss Lichtenberg, a history major has averages of 3.40, 3.20, 3.20.

The nominees have all been active in extra-curricular life. Caroline Babcock is now a senior proctor, was on Honor Board and in Representative Assembly in her Junior year, and served on the Student Fellowship Committee in her sophomore year. As a Freshman she was Chairman of Greek Games and was in the Greek Games dance.

Charlotte Bentley as a junior was Bulletin Business Board and a member of the Civil Liberties Committee. As a Sophomore she was a member of the Peace Action Committee, and as a Freshman participated in club church work as well as in Debate.

Dorothy Colodny is at present Associate Editor of Quarterly. In her Junior year she was Assistant Editor of Mortarboard. As a Sophomore Miss Colodny was Quarterly Editor, Chairman of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dean Explains Murray Award

Statement On Division Of Fellowship Released

The following statement from Dean Gildersleeve has been received by Bulletin:

To the Editor
Barnard Bulletin
Dear Madam:

"To clear up some misunderstanding, I shall be grateful if you will print the following statement concerning the Murray Fellowship.

The Faculty awarded this fellowship for next year to Miss Jacqueline Dawson and named Miss Dorothy Colodny as alternate, to receive the fellowship should Miss Dawson not be able to hold it.

Miss Dawson accepted the award and will be the Murray Fellow for 1938-39.

According to the terms on which the Murray Fellowship was offered by the donor and established by the Trustees there is the following provision:

"Should the recipient prove in no need of financial assistance, she may retain the title and honor but resign the income, which may then be used by the College for other fellowships or scholarships."

Miss Dawson resigned the income, though retaining the title and the honor. In accordance with the regulation quoted above, the Committee on Instruction, after careful consideration, decided to create with this money two special graduate scholarships for 1938-39. One it awarded as an academic honor to Miss Elspeth Davies. The other has not yet been awarded.

Faithfully yours,
Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

New Assembly Holds Session

At its first meeting held at noon Monday, Representative Assembly 1938-1939 chose Margaret Boyle '40 and Ruth Taubenhans '41 as delegates to the annual conference of the Young Women's Christian Association held at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York, in June.

The Assembly voted to renew affiliation with the American Youth Congress next year, and elected Mildred Rubinstein '39 to succeed Jean Libman '38 as Barnard delegate to the City Council of the Youth Congress.

A motion made by Ruth Borge-nicht '40, President of the Barnard Chapter of the American Student Union, proposing that Representative Assembly appropriate funds toward the purchase of an ambulance to be sent by Columbia University to Loyalist Spain was defeated.

Gertrude Boyd, Chairman of the Social Committee, reported

preceding the Assembly meeting there was a short session of the Athletic Association which nominated the following candidates for 1938-39 Camp Chairmen, Jane Seymour '39, Marjorie Healy '39, and Marie Boyle '39.

Students-Faculty To Join In Peace Action Tomorrow At 11 O'Clock In Gymnasium; All Classes Suspended

Editorial

A full turnout of students and faculty at tomorrow's Peace Assembly is imperative if Barnard's united desire for world peace is to be strongly demonstrated. If each member of the College will contribute one short hour of time we will succeed in making our joint effort a telling part of the national student peace action. There is no cause more pressing than the preservation of American peace and the achievement of world security.

By our wholehearted support of this assembly we will ally ourselves with students and teachers all over the country in a vigorous attempt to prevent war. That the students of Barnard are not content to adopt a passive attitude toward the pressing international questions of today was shown by the Peace Poll. A majority of us favor collective security and it was on this basis that the Peace Call was drawn up.

Barnard represents one unit of the national student body which intends to urge our government to work for an amelioration of the depressing world situation. To our government we offer the suggestion that it participate in a conference of other peace-loving democracies. At such a conference the United States should recommend the preservation of Czechoslovakian independence, the termination of the Japanese invasion of China and the withdrawal of German and Italian troops from Spain.

In our hope for peace we are surely united. The inclusion of a discussion of the arguments for neutrality has removed the last obstacle to a forceful Assembly. Let us mobilize tomorrow for peace so that we may never mobilize for war.

Valeur Views Camp Barbecue French Events Planned Sunday

Party System In Politics Explained By Visiting Professor

Declaring that the great degree of democracy in France is responsible for the instability of the government and the frequent changes in the cabinet, M. Robert Valeur, visiting lecturer in economics at Columbia and authority in the fields of economics and education, gave a talk on politics in France at a meeting of the French Club in the College Parlor on Monday afternoon.

M. Valeur described the illogical party system in French politics, explaining that the radical socialists are neither radical nor socialists, and that the right wingers are extremely radical while the left wingers are conservative. He insisted that, despite the reports in many New York newspapers, there is not yet a dictator in France and democracy is still as strong as it has ever been. He then explained the legislative and executive departments in the government.

He said that there is a lack of balance between the two main branches of the government, the executive and the legislative, upsetting a smooth working order between them. The President of the republic is a mere figurehead, his only real work being to "inaugurate flower shows and shed tears over generals who have died or have been murdered." The center of control lies in the legislative department, headed by the cabinet and the prime minister. M. Valeur stated, however, that there have been 105 French cabinets in the 67 years of the republic, in comparison with the 18 cabinets in Great Britain.

Outside Guests Invited To Visit Barnard Camp

The Spring Barbecue and Picnic are scheduled for this Sunday, May 1, at Barnard Camp. This is one of the two week-ends during the year when it is possible to invite friends from outside the college to visit the camp.

This year's event is being planned on a large scale to accommodate the large group which the committee expects will attend. A bus has been chartered to take people up to camp for the day, returning late in the afternoon. All the camp's athletic apparatus will be available to the guests. Activities will include tennis, volleyball, and archery.

The Camp Committee will act as hostesses, cooking and serving the meal, and showing guests the trails, the lean-to upon the hill, and points of interest at camp.

Luncheon will be served on the lawn outside the house, where guests may sit on the large rocks around the outdoor fireplace, or on chairs around the barbecue pit.

This will be the last opportunity of the year for students to go to camp for weekends until the special two-week camp leadership course early in June.

Through a special arrangement with the residence halls, dormitory students will be charged \$.50 per person. \$.65 will be the fee for other guests. The bus will leave from Brooks Hall at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning, and will cost \$1.00 round trip.

Tickets for the meal and for the bus will be on sale today and tomorrow on Jake, at twelve o'clock.

Dr. Wise, Helen Raebeck To Urge Collective Action; Dr. Peardon Will Discuss Neutrality; Peace Resolution To Be Presented

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE WILL BE CHAIRMAN

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock Barnard will demonstrate its will for peace at a student-faculty Peace Action Assembly in the gymnasium. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will speak for collective security at the meeting which will be chaired by Dean Gildersleeve. In response to student request the neutrality position against war will be discussed by Professor Thomas P. Peardon. Helen Raebeck '38, will present a resolution supporting a program of concerted action.

Similar peace actions are being held in universities and high schools throughout the nation. Classes have been called off for the 11 o'clock hour at Barnard by President Butler so that students and faculty may participate in the peace meeting.

The assembly was called by the Student Council of 1937-38 and a faculty committee consisting of Dr. Louise Rosenblatt, Dr. Arthur Gayler, and Dr. Thomas P. Peardon.

Because the Peace Poll conducted by Bulletin several weeks ago gave a majority vote to collective security the joint committee decided to call the assembly on that basis. However, a petition from approximately 120 students asking recognition of the neutrality element within the college caused the committee to request Dr. Peardon to present the neutrality position.

Presenting a collective security resolution based on the Student Council Call to the assembly, Helen Raebeck will be the student speaker at the meeting. The resolution incorporates a demand that the United States participate in a world conference of democratic nations for peace. It asks that the conference follow a policy that will preserve the independence of Czechoslovakia, assure the termination of the Japanese invasion of China and demand the withdrawal of German and Italian troops from Spain.

In addition, the resolution includes a demand for the passage of the O'Connell amendment, which provides for a distinction between aggressors and victims of aggression and for the application of an embargo against the aggressors while permitting the maintenance of normal trade relations with the nations attacked. It protests the bombing of innocent civilians in Spain.

The Student Council Peace Call which concludes with the caption: "America Hates War," asks the students and faculty of Barnard to join in "the nation-wide peace action" taking place at 11 o'clock on April 27.

This is the first year that several independent peace demonstrations are being held throughout the university. Union Theological Seminary is conducting its own meeting, while the remainder of the University, exclusive of Barnard, is divided into two factions, collective security and neutrality. The Peace Council strike will be held on South Field, and will include speakers on collective security, neutrality, Spain and China. The Student Board of Columbia College has endorsed the Peace Council demonstration. Jay Allen of the N. Y. Evening Post will speak on Spain and Dr. Chi on China.

Norman Thomas, Harold Fey, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Margaret Boyle was elected Student Council Representative to the May conference of the National Student Federation of America. Barnard was formerly a member of the Federation but dropped out this year. The Council is reconsidering this decision.

The National Student Federation of America is a "clearing house for one hundred and twenty-five student governments. For them it conducts surveys, sends out information on student government through a weekly Reporter, cooperates with other youth organizations to express youth viewpoints." This year the conference of the N.S.F.A. will be held at Vassar. Among the plans for the conference are talks by prominent campus figures on "Stimulating student's interests in Student Council," "New Fields for Student Activity," "Supervisory Administration," and "Peace on the Campus."

Both the new and the old Student Council approved a letter sent to the Dean requesting a consideration of the nominees for the Student Fellowship. This action was taken by the Council because they felt the holders of other fellowships should not have been excluded from consideration for the nomination. Both Student Councils also asked for an explanation of the policy by which the Murray Fellowship was not given to the previously named alternate.

Announcement was made of the joint meeting to be held Monday noon, April 25, of the Athletic Association and Representative Assembly. The business of the meeting was not announced.

A letter was received by Student Council from Randolph-Macon College for Women in Virginia requesting information on the Honor System as it is operated at Barnard. The matter was referred to Anne Milman, Honor Board Chairman for answer.

An enlargement of the Library Committee was discussed but no action was taken.

Barnard Bulletin

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FRANK GINSBURG Editor-in-Chief EUSTACE HOBLE Business Manager ANA PROCHORET Managing Editor MARION RUBINSTEIN Managing Editor

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Students In Crisis

With the spread of aggression and the revival of force in the international sphere, peace has been replaced by discord and unrest. If the students of today are to work constructively for peace, it is time for them to formulate a definite body of resolutions on which to base continuous year-round efforts.

The conflicts raging in Spain and in the Far East, the accomplishment of Anschluss with a speed and violence which left the world stunned, and the ever-mounting rearmament budgets of the powers make it strikingly apparent that peace is no longer an academic question. Modern warfare, as illustrated by the bombing of civilian populations, the tremendous toll of human life and the devastation of city and countryside indicates that another world struggle would cause incalculable waste.

What can students do in the face of world crisis? They can work for nationwide union of students behind a practical peace program, and they can influence the foreign policy of our country by urging passage of effective legislation against aggressors.

The passage of the O'Connell amendment to the present Neutrality Act should be the immediate objective of realistic pacifists. This amendment will empower the President to discriminate between an aggressor nation and one which has been the victim of aggression, to quarantine the warmaker and to allow economic and financial aid for the violated nation. The United States cannot afford to ignore the world scene, for if America becomes entangled in conflict a fatal blow may be dealt to our fundamental ideals.

We should pledge our support for the April 27th Peace Action, through which students in colleges, universities and high schools throughout the states will express their common desire for peace. An articulate and timely plea will reach our statesmen. We must move now if our democratic form of government is not to be threatened, if the freedom and equality under which we study and live are not to be destroyed.

Signed by: Flora Ginsburg, Barnard Bulletin; Jerome Zeitlin, Brooklyn Vanguard; Bernard S. Rothenberg, CCNY Campus; Fred Oberlander, CCNY Main Events; Sam Levine, CCNY Reporter; Peter Saltz, CCNY Ticker; David Perlman, Columbia Spectator; Jerry Sanders, Cooper Union Pioneer; Arline Wolf, Hunter Bulletin; George Rothman, LIU Seavanhaka; James A. Frascella, NYU Commerce Bulletin; Genevieve Davis, NYU Education Sun; James R. Moody, NYU Heights Daily News; Sylvester Adessa, Queens College Croton; and A. Leo Levin, Yeshiva Commentator.

OFF CAMPUS

Barbara Reade

The Greatest Show On Earth

Spring is not only a time for renascence and renewal; it is also the season of acute nostalgia for the smell of sawdust and elephants. Only in New York can this nostalgia be satisfied for along with Easter the circus comes to town. For years I have considered myself too old to stand and gape at the elephants cross Park Avenue when the big show comes to town but this year with a young cousin for an alibi I went down at some unearthly hour and saw all of the menagerie plod across against the lights on its way to the garden. The Avenue Safari, with 23 elephants and assorted beasts was much less interested in us than we were in them.

Ringlings Resurgent

Having set the proper atmosphere perhaps I should go on directly to the show but knowing the general interest in statistical and factual phenomena I have taken the title of the lead article in the program to signify a few things, "not generally known." It costs over \$17,500 a day to operate the circus where the 1,600 experts are outnumbered by the 2,000 animals. From April to November they perform under 26,000 yards of canvass except in Boston and New York where the gardens are used. These cities may consider themselves lucky for under canvass the show has five rings and two stages in comparison to the two stages and three rings in the gardens. I for one never manage to watch three rings at once; imagine five!! Eighty cars in five trains take the circus from town to town for 118 one night stands. What a system of packing they must have!

The circus like the army travels on its stomach. Numbers always fascinated us but these floored us; 2,470 pounds of fresh meat and 2,220 loaves of bread a day are quite a picnic lunch when you get to think of it.

Why?

We found this statement in the program, and we pass it on for what it is worth. Someone (and it wasn't Wm. Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus at Yale who also wrote for the program) said, "If a college education is impossible to any young man or woman, I say as the next best thing, get a job in the circus. There you will learn, under the greatest living masters of that rare art, how to live," and he goes even further, "You will learn to know the glory of the sun rise, especially after a spell of bad weather." We leave it up to you to decide whether or not living is a rare art. Also we have always hated getting up. It's hard enough to make a nine o'clock, much less a sunrise.

Educational Department

Gargantua, they say, is generally conceded to be an educational feature without equal in all history. He does weigh a quarter of a ton, and he may possess the muscular power of twenty-seven men, but when they go further, the press agents come into their own. We dispute their statement that this gorilla is the only full grown one ever seen on the continent. We've been to the Philadelphia Zoo and the little beauty there may not be as ferocious looking as Gargantua, but he certainly is a gorilla. Nor do we think Gargantua is the most "frightfully fiendish beast" or even "vehemently vicious" and we have the New International Encyclopedia to vouch for us. Concerning gorillas, it says, "They are shy, even timid, when surprised they may run away screaming with fright." The circus says he is by nature coldly scheming in a sagacious savagery, and the largest of the anthropoid apes, but he really is a vegetarian subsisting on fruits, insects, honey, sugar cane and bird's eggs. The encyclopedia further shames the press agents by remarking that the gorilla's great back teeth are well adapted to nut cracking and to crushing tough rinds. Furthermore all of the gorillas which have been in captivity have been of a gentle docile disposition, showing traits and an ability to learn and having a childish fondness for their friends, for noise making and amusements. Only in the last analysis does Barnum find justification, for he says that the gorilla ranks next to man in the scale of life, and with the encyclopedia backing us up we are inclined to agree, in more ways than one.

On With The Show

The costuming by Brooks, (adv.) was as glamorous as they said it was and the show was better than it ever has been, as it seems to be every year. All the familiar acts were there and even new ones. But I'm getting to wish that when the Wallendas ride their bicycles on the tight wire, balancing a man standing on a chair with a woman on his shoulders, on a single pole on their shoulders, they wouldn't let the chair wobble to give us a thrill. It gets me.

From The Program; L'envoi

"A funny clown I'd like to be A dispenser of hilarity. I'd white my face and red my nose And wear all sorts of funny clothes." Well I wouldn't.

Query

What do you think of the work which the Curriculum Committee has been doing this year?

Wonderful; it should be more publicized. There should be more suggestions from the student body. —S. E. '40

* * * Excellent. —P. B. '40

* * * Actually, they don't seem to have done anything material. —E. C. '41

* * * They have been doing a very good job, and one that is quite important. This is one of the most efficient means to further student-faculty co-operation. —D. P. '39

* * * Excellent. It should be furthered. Have it discussed in Representative Assembly. —F. D. '40

* * * Good. Shows a wide-awake section of the student body which is aware of its needs. —P. R. '39

* * * I think their suggestions should be put into immediate effect. —R. H. '39

* * * Highly commendable. I think the system of submitting questionnaires to the majors in the various departments is very valuable. —J. L. '38

* * * Some of the new orientations for courses and the methods suggested by the Curriculum Committee have been very helpful and valuable. It would seem a most appropriate topic for study and discussion by Representative Assembly. —E. H. '38

* * * I didn't know it had been working. —M. L. '41

* * * I think the basic idea is excellent, provided the department heads take into consideration the suggestions of the students and give them serious thought. —V. N. '38

* * * The work is necessary if it leads to an improvement. —J. W. '41

* * * The plans of the Curriculum Committee were excellent and well carried out, but not enough attention was paid to the work that was accomplished. The idea is that Easter vacation intervened and the results of the work have not been publicized since then. The student mittee has suggested, especially in regard to the making out of new body should learn what the com- programs. —M. R. '39

* * * It's an excellent idea if it doesn't turn out to be just a gesture. —J. M. '40

* * * Major meetings on curriculum have started a new precedent which ought to be continued. —D. C. '39

* * * Very good. It should improve the curriculum greatly. —P. W. '41

* * * It's swell! —N. S. '41

About Town

Second Balcony

What A Life

—Biltmore Theatre

Poor Henry Aldrich is the imperturbable victim of the circumstances which form the plot of What A Life, a tragic story presented as a comedy with the aid of much light humor and a happy ending. In his person the more serious playgoer can see illustrated the results of the dismal evils of our present educational system. He finds himself a junior in high school with no more knowledge of why he is there or what it is all about than a dogged certainty instilled by his parents that he is preparing to "go to Princeton." As a consequence of this, of the fact that no one has ever tried to develop his outstanding abilities, he flounders around in school, wasting his and his teachers' time, constantly getting into ridiculous messes and being as constantly punished by a blind system of discipline. To aggravate his unhappy situation, in addition to the noble example of a Phi Beta Kappa father, he is blessed with a bland, calm capacity for lying himself into impossibly intricate webs which only serve further to establish his "guilt."

The action of the play takes place in the principal's office — which has been excellently and authentically designed. Indeed, one becomes thankfully nostalgic at the sight of it—thankful for having finished high school. All the most charac-

teristic situations and people displayed here — the principal with a sour physiognomy, accessible to none but the delinquent, the ever-cheerful gym teacher, the bell-ringing at the end of the class period followed by the uproar of the temporarily unbridled adolescent, the student who is constantly frustrated in his attempt to see the principal because he didn't get a pass from his section-teacher, and, finally, the announcement in the middle of the spring semester that two men have arrived from the Board of Education in answer to a request of the preceding December that the tennis courts be flooded.

The cast handles the play competently and humorously. Outstanding is Ezra Stone's portrayal of the unconsciously troublesome Henry, although one would have expected a greater manifestation of the fear of authority, while Principal Bradley, Vaughan Glaser, is adequately somber, and Henry's rival played by James Corner is unpleasantly convincing.

What A Life is definitely a very funny comedy. But we were most impressed by Henry's predicament, expressed at one point after he had vainly studied for a history test when he exclaimed, "I can't go through life remembering everything that ever happened!"

Music

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Carnegie Hall

When the fragile scherzo of a Mendelssohn woodwind octet proves the most substantially satisfying item of the evening's performance of a symphony orchestra, it is pretty obvious that the program is poorly built. And that was the case with last Thursday's Philharmonic concert which brought to New York, the new symphony of Francesco Malipiero, the contemporary Italian composer.

It was on this work, naturally, that interest was centered, as a recent composition. But to our ears, accustomed by now to the most daring dissonance, this music with its occasional lugubrious discord, sounds no fresher than Tchaikowski and lacks any equal melodic impulse. The first movement holds a rather academic interest in its manipulation of one main rhythmic figure but no logical symphonic development of ideas is presented. The last movement is on the whole the most satisfying. It is more vigorous, less engulfed by emotion and, moreover, is extremely well orchestrated. From its climax it sinks in slowly descending scales underlined by the harp, to a resigned serenity and then fades imperceptibly into silence.

Malipiero was considered a radical modernist as a young composer. It seems rather tragic that within his lifetime of only fifty-seven years, the times should have overtaken and passed him by.

There was no piece composed earlier than the nineteenth century on the program, which also included a Delius prelude and the Stravinski "Firebird" suite. It ought to be significant to Mr. Barbirolli and whoever helps make out the Philharmonic's programs that only the perfect, objective classicism of the Mendelssohn scherzo was enclosed. It was by far the best music of the evening. We didn't notice anyone anxious to hear the Delius repeated.

When the performance was over, and we had heard the applause from the right side of the footlights, we accompanied Sir Cedric to his dressing room on the second floor. We were about to take out our list of questions concerning Sir Cedric's career and his opinions on various phases of the English and American theatre, when he informed us of his inability to come to the Associate Alumnae tea for the Senior class today. He explained that he has not been feeling well and his doctor has ordered a complete rest from public engagements other than the theatre for sometime to come.

He asked us to tell everyone at Barnard how terribly sorry he is to have to miss the opportunity of visiting us, and he hopes the invitation will hold good for some future date.

Theatre

Shadow and Substance

—as seen from the wings of the Golden Theatre

We'd like to send a box of candy and a "thank you" card to Mr. Farley in appreciation of the post office's kindness in delaying the letter asking us to cancel our appointment to interview Sir Cedric Hardwicke. For if our mail had arrived promptly we would never have spent a thrilling afternoon backstage at Shadow and Substance and a very delightful few minutes with its star.

We loved the play when we saw it from the last row of the balcony a few weeks ago, but we enjoyed it much more from the wings last Wednesday. It was terribly hot on the stage and the actors were perspiring under their heavy, yellowish make-up. When they didn't have to be on the stage they stood at the stage door trying to get some air. As Julie Hayden came down from her dressing room we noticed that in her part of Brigid, the mystical servant-girl, she uses no make-up but a base and powder. This makes her ordinarily fair, delicate coloring appear even paler and more spiritual.

Towards the end of the third act Miss Hayden is carried on the stage

Forum

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

To The Editor
Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:

Why was there no ice-skating on the Barnard tennis courts last winter? Students were required to make the long trip to camp in order to enjoy the sport they might have had on their own campus. As a resident of this neighborhood I remember the time when the Riverside Quadrangle was more than a prospective site for a Barnard building. In the summer it was a tennis court, and in the winter it was used for ice-skating; and run for profit. Why does not Barnard do the same? The school is in search of money. Why not raise this sum by charging each Barnard or Columbia student, each member of the faculty, and their friends, twenty-five cents to skate? If the return is not enough the courts could be opened to the general public. Today the money needed for the new buildings is being raised by card parties and dances, both of which are not healthful. Ice-skating is an outdoor sport, and for those of us who live in the city, much to be desired. We do not care to walk when every street is the same as the next, we cannot play many outdoor games such as golf or baseball, and we cannot ride. I feel that we should have exercise in winter in the open air, and this would be our opportunity. In addition to aiding the future plans of the college, the Barnard rink would help the future health of the students.

I understand that the objection to this plan is the expense of flooding and then repairing the courts. To the persons who have walked across the campus from Barnard Hall to Milbank Hall on a rainy day, this objection is a surprise. The rain alone is enough to form huge pools and to completely flood one of the courts. We have seen the terrible condition of the courts after a winter's exposure to the elements. I do not feel that flooding could do much more harm to them, and therefore, the expense, due to the repairing and the building of the court to retain water, would not increase to an unreasonable extent.

I have been sounding public opinion on this subject, and to date there has been no opposition to the idea of an ice-skating rink at Barnard. In fact, almost everyone has been most enthusiastic. The Physical Education Department and the Medical Department cannot help but see the advantages of this plan. I think, therefore, that an investigation is warranted.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Taft, '41

Student Fellow Nominees Listed

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Greek Games Lyrics Committee.

Helen Hirsch, as a Junior was a member of Junior Show Book Committee. As a Freshman and Sophomore she was a member of the Greek Games Publicity Committee. Miss Ives has served as President of the Marxist Study Club and the Aesthetics Club, and as a member of the Health Committee.

Evelyn Lichtenberg is Editor of *Quarterly* and has served on *Bulletin* About Town staff. As a Junior she was Assistant Editor of *Monthboard*, director of Junior Show, and a member of Representative Assembly. As a Sophomore she was in Greek Games dance, was on *Quarterly* art staff, on the staff of *Monthboard* and secretary of the Political Union.

Classes Hold Meetings To Complete Elections

Required meetings of all classes are being held today at 12 and 1. The Senior Class meeting will take place at one o'clock in Brinckerhoff Theatre, while the class of '40 will meet there at noon. The Class of '39 will meet in 304 Barnard at noon and the Freshman at one.

These meetings are being held to complete the election of class officers and to select the delegates to the Silver Bay Conference from a slate of candidates drawn up by those who attended last year. The Senior Class meeting is being called to discuss the class gift and the class alumnae constitution.

Funds Donated For Ambulance

Collect Over \$100 Toward Buying Ambulance For Spain

Over one hundred dollars has been collected here in Barnard for the ambulance which is to be sent to Spain by Columbia University. The fund, which was started as the result of the recent university-wide Peace Poll, has been receiving generous support from various campus organizations, from individual students, and from members of the faculty.

According to the committee in charge, no faculty member who has been approached has declined to contribute to the fund. In a campaign which covered the Residence Halls last Wednesday night, the greater percentage of the girls who were in at that time gave generous contributions.

Among other groups which have given aid to the Spanish Loyalists, *Barnard Quarterly* has voted to contribute five dollars for the ambulance. Student Council and *Bulletin* have not decided on any contribution as yet.

Faculty members who have aided the drive so far include Professors J. M. Clark, Gayer, Haller, Montague, Parkhurst, and Renzetti. The collection will be completed by the time of the Peace Assembly on April 27. Checks, which are being made payable to the North American Committee To Aid Spanish Democracy, are being collected by the American Student Union.

Most major colleges throughout the East have been solicited for funds by the A. S. U., and of these, the following have contributed toward an ambulance: Bennington, \$800; Dartmouth, \$350; also Long Island University, Cornell University and Vassar College. One ambulance was given by each of the following: Princeton, Penn State, Harvard, Brown, and Yale. Harvard gave \$158 in addition to the ambulance.

Smith College has given two homes for Spanish refugees and they are now working to get \$1,000 for an ambulance. Vassar has also given a home for refugees.

Various methods have been used to collect these funds. Speakers, dances, house-parties, and card-parties have all helped to increase the amounts. Through its increased membership, the American Student Union has been instrumental in supplying the greater amount of publicity for the drive.

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Notices

Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Patriots and the S. S. U. will be held from four to five on Thursday afternoon in the College Parlor. The Czechoslovakian Consul in New York, Dr. Hanc, will speak on "Czechoslovakia and the World Situation." The college is invited.

Senior Tea

The Alumnae have invited all Seniors to a tea in the College Parlor this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Among the guests of honor will be Alice Duer Miller '99, novelist, Jane Wyatt ex-'32, an actress in the movie "Lost Horizon" and in the play, "Save Me the Waltz"; and Joseph Holland, who plays the title role in "Julius Caesar."

French Art Lecture

A talk on the evolution of French art as depicted by the Expositions of 1900, 1925 and 1937 will be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Harkness Theatre. The lecture is to be given in English and illustrated by slides. Admission is free.

Camp Training Course

All those taking the Camp Course will meet Friday afternoon in room 304 from four to five o'clock. The topics will cover various dance forms, camp and woodcrafts, and canoe, riding, and hiking trips.

Senior Health Consultation

Beginning May 1, Dr. Alsop will make appointments in her office for Senior Exit Health Consultations. These are follow-up consultations of the Senior Lectures.

Chapel Lecture

Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association and editor of the *Chronicle of World Affairs*, will speak at a meeting held in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 27.

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SENIOR WEEK

Wigs And Cues Presents Plays

The Brinckerhoff theatre will sport new lighting effects and a whole new set of flats this Friday night when Wigs and Cues presents its spring bill of three one-act plays given under student direction. The plays include a comedy, a tragedy and a fantasy. Admission is free. Gertrude Smith, president of Wigs and Cues, is directing "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, a comedy in which the living and the dead mix cheerfully with each other. Those in the cast are Joe Lattman, Nmetta di Benedetto, Dorothy Stockwell, Ruth Stubbs, Jean Sauer and Shirley Ellenbogen.

The tragedy, "Highways Cross," is under the direction of Miss Constance Smith of the English department. It concerns the change in feeling which occurs between Shakespeare and the Dark Lady of the Sonnets when they meet each other after many years of separation. Angela Wall, Janice Van de Water, Sallie Zimmerhackel, Jane Stewart, Helene Jaffin and Roberta Hadley are in the cast.

"The Nursery Maid of Heaven", a modern miracle play, is being directed by Joan Roth. Its subject is the faith which literally removes mountains. In the cast are Jeanne Paul, Constance-Burt, Jane Goldstein, Peggie Madden, Nancy Wagner, Claire Murray, Betty Pratt and Charlotte Cassell.

Constance Floro is acting as business manager, Marianna Norris is stage manager, Esther Larash and Meredith Wright are in charge of tagging; the costuming is being done by Marina Salvin and Leonore Cowell. The entire production is under the faculty supervision of Dr. Clare Howard.

In the past, the spring plays have been written by students in classes, but this year Wigs and Cues has decided against that custom.

A.A. Banquet Plans Near Completion

Plans are under way for the Athletic Association Banquet to be held the evening of May 6 in Brooks Hall.

The banquet will mark the formal installation of the new A.A. President and her Executive Board, and the announcement by the outgoing President of the Senior Awards and the Dance Pins. As in the past, Miss Tuzo will present the Life Saving Awards.

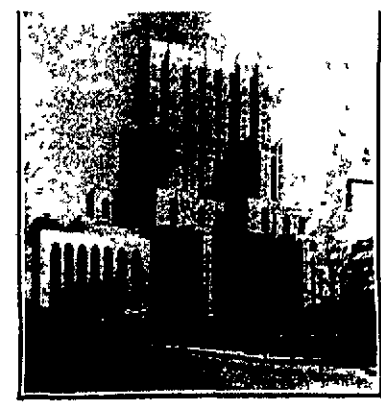
The guest this year will be Mrs. Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell Thayer, society editor for the *World Telegram* and a widely-travelled alumna. A new and original skit is being prepared by Ruth Taubenhans and Sallie Zimmerhackel for the entertainment.

Among the invited guests are Dean Virginia C. Gilderleeve, Miss Abbott, Dr. Alsop, Miss McBride, Miss Holland, Elspeth Davies and Jean Allison.

The Banquet Committee, headed by Mary Walrath, includes Edwina Dusenbery, Marjorie Healy, Dorothy Mountford, and Josephine Polan.

This annual event is the last all-college social event of the year.

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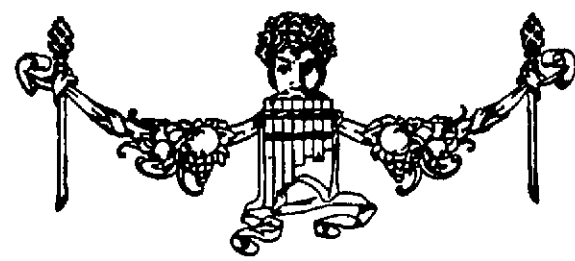
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Friday Night

A.Y.C. Supports Youth Proposal

Ribman Resolution Asks For Youth Guidance In State

The American Youth Congress has announced its favoring of the Benjamin Ribman Resolution as proposed before the New York State Constitutional Convention. The resolution was drawn up for the purpose of establishing an advisory council for youth guidance in New York State.

BENJAMIN C. RIBMAN, delegate from the Sixth Senatorial District, Kings County, offers the following resolution and moves its adoption:

WHEREAS, surveys and studies concerning the future prospects and opportunities of our rising generation recently disclosed have all too vividly shown a tragic situation which cannot but compel the attention of this Convention, and

WHEREAS, the discouraging outlook upon a distressing later life devoid of opportunity and security has so devastating an effect upon our youth, the youth whom we shall soon need so vitally, and

WHEREAS, we are advised and warned in the New York Times of Tuesday morning, April 5, 1938, in an editorial entitled "Young People Who Need Help," that the tragedy of 400,000 young men and women in Greater New York alone, between the ages of 16 and 24, who are willing and able to work but cannot find employment, is one that not only presents for these young people an impoverished and frustrated present but for the people of the State an imperiled future, and

WHEREAS, authorities are united in the belief that this enforced idleness of our youth nurtures and inspires crime, and

WHEREAS, it is estimated, even in normal times, that the annual crime bill of the United States aggregates more than ten billions of dollars, of which annual sum the State of New York, and the counties, cities, towns and villages thereof, are compelled to contribute a staggering share, and

WHEREAS, at least thirty per cent of the persons making necessary these gigantic expenditures are under twenty years of age, and

WHEREAS, these factors do also tragically affect the lives of the parents and other members of the families of our youth, and

WHEREAS, there presently exists a number of youth-serving agencies privately operated and financed, without any form of adequate supervision of their aims and purposes by the State of New York, and

WHEREAS, the opinion prevails in many important quarters that a more intensive co-ordination of the efforts and activities of these agencies and educational and other institutions will prove of inestimable value in alleviating these conditions and

WHEREAS, the rules of the 1915 Constitutional Convention being here presented for consideration and adoption make no provision for the appointment of a Committee to deal exclusively with these subjects,

Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

That a Committee on Youth be appointed, to consist of eleven members of this Convention, to act on any proposed resolutions or amendments to the Constitution which may be offered and which may relate to the matters herein contained.

WHEREAS, such effort as is put forth by the State of New York in connection with these matters is scattered throughout many departments thereof, thus making for divided responsibility, and

WHEREAS, there is presently no provision in the Constitution or the statutes of the State of New York authorizing the establishing of a department charged with the sole and exclusive responsibility of studying these problems and making recommendations in connection therewith for the consideration of our legislature and other public agencies.

Peace Action Is Tomorrow At 11

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

and Quincy Howe will speak at the meeting sponsored by the Youth Committee against war which will be held in McMillan Theatre. Professor Herman Randall of the University faculty, will be chairman of the meeting.

The word "strike" was omitted from the Barnard meeting this year to avoid the misconception that the peace demonstration is a strike against the faculty.

The gymnasium will be decorated with peace posters and international flags. Members of the American Student Union will be stationed throughout the gymnasium to collect money for the ambulance which will be sent to Republican Spain.

Day of Sacrifice Called For Spain

The following notice has been received from the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy:

A Day of Sacrifice for Spain has been called for April 27 when over 500,000 young people will give up a meal, a movie or some personal luxury and give the money for food and medical aid for the child-victims of bombing in Spain.

The Day of Sacrifice will coincide with the annual student strike against war. It is called by the Youth Committee of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Organizations and groups participating in the Day of Sacrifice include student groups at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Swarthmore, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Michigan and other colleges throughout the country; young people of social, church and labor organizations including youth in the International Workers Order, electrical, steel, mine and teachers unions, clubs of the Young Women's Christian Association, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Men's Hebrew Association and similar groups.

Similar Day of Sacrifice campaigns have been carried out in France and England.

Promises of participation have come from youth committees in thirty different cities.

Decorations Are Elaborate

How many yards of crepe paper are needed to decorate a gym, just about the size of the one at Barnard? Where does one purchase the most balloons for the least money? With problems such as these, the Spring Dance Committee on Decorations is beginning to wish that they hadn't forsaken Mathematics so long ago. As a matter of fact, Chairman Mary Heuser '38, Phyllis Snyder '40, Betty Rice '38, Marcia Meeker '39, and Gertrude Eisenfeld '39, of the Committee will be delighted to receive all helpful suggestions about solving these pressing problems. They also want to know if there is a florist somewhere who sells blossoms for less than the price of a rare breed of orchid.

All members of the Undergraduate Association whose lung capacity is good, are urged to come and blow balloons on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. They are asked to remember that their help will be appreciated by the Land and Building Fund Committee.

All the problems which mystify the Decorations Committee — and in fact, all other Committees, will be solved if you remember the most important fact of all—attend Spring Dance!

R. R.

German Department Gives Luncheon

Stressing the importance attached to nature study in the German public schools, Fraulein Hetta Happenberg addressed the German Department luncheon held Tuesday, April 19, in Barnard Hall.

The occasion afforded an opportunity to congratulate this year's staff for their cooperation as well as welcome the newly elected members of next year's staff.

After the luncheon, Professor Puckett introduced Fraulein Hetta Happenberg, who gave a talk on the life of school children in Germany. Fraulein Happenberg is a teacher in the Public Schools in Germany, and she explained the students' training. In order to become better acquainted with methods of instruction here, Fraulein Happenberg is being conducted through typical days of Barnard students.

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Tryouts for membership in About Town staff begin today. Every student who wishes to write reviews in the fields of art, cinema, music or the theatre is eligible. Those interested are requested to consult Phyllis Rappaport, editor, today, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:00, and, if possible, to submit samples of their work. Freshmen are urged to try out.

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