

Miss Rochwell

Barnard Bulletin



XLIV, No. 3—Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1939

PRICE TEN CENTS

Debates Yearbook Revisions

To Consider Additions To Constitution On Finances

MAY HAVE ADVISER

Debate, Straw Vote Show Division Of Class Over Issues

The Junior class meeting held last Thursday was the scene of a heated argument over *Mortarboard*. There were two main questions presented to the class. Shall *Mortarboard* have a faculty adviser? Shall the financial deficits incurred by one staff of the annual be carried over to the next year?

In an attempt to put the annual on a paying basis, Priscilla Burge, business manager, and Jean Ackermann, editor, met with the Undergraduate Treasurer and President, and Doris Williams the president of the Junior class, to draw up an amendment to the class constitution regarding *Mortarboard*.

The class approved unanimously of having an amendment concerning *Mortarboard*, but it was divided sharply on the other questions, in the straw vote taken by Miss Williams. A committee of six was chosen to consider the amendment and make suggestions for revision. The committee will consist of Jean Ackermann, Priscilla Burge, Ruth Blumner, Patricia Lamdin, Elizabeth Price, and Rita Roher. A faculty adviser whose function will be to help the officers check up on the routine details of contracts, subscriptions, and

A. A. President Depicts Europe's Reaction To War

by Grace Barrett

Vivid accounts of the early days of the present European war in France, Belgium, and Holland were given by Deborah Allen, president of the Athletic Association, last week when she described her summer abroad. The outbreak of the war came at the end of her six weeks of study at the Institute of World Affairs at Geneva, Switzerland. Deborah had a scholar-

ship during the three days that I spent in Paris on the way back to the United States I saw only a few people left in the city, and, to range to say, were happy," Deborah declared. "The women and children had been evacuated from the country and the population was preparing for the future with a strong determination for victory. Naturally, there was the blackout every

Athletic Association Sponsors Barbecue

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a barbecue at the Barnard Camp on October 15. Camp mysteries, including the Camp Witch, will be enjoyed at this party.

There will be a charge of one dollar for the bus which leaves at ten o'clock in the morning. Food, including chicken, ice cream, cookies, etc., will cost fifty cents for day students and twenty-five cents for dormitory girls.

Tickets will be on sale from October 9 to 13. For more information look at the notice which is posted on Jake.

Beard Gives First Lecture

Address Draws Capacity Audience To Hear Historian

In a true university there will always be kept a place for democracy and learning asserted Dr. Charles A. Beard in his first public address at Columbia since his departure from the university twenty-two years ago.

Before an audience which more than filled the lecture-room in Fayerweather Wednesday evening, Dr. Beard outlined what he calls the "sociological" method of considering ideas.

All movements, whether political, economic, or cultural, are characterized by ideas, "the symbols in which we interest ourselves," declared Dr. Beard. Thus, the meanings of ideas depend on the significance attached by the particular persons using them and the "sociological" approach to their study considers the social factors which give con-

Economy Need Shown By Dean

The following letter has come from the Dean:

On behalf of the administration I appeal to all students to help us save money by avoiding unnecessary expenditure this year.

We had a heavy deficit during 1938-39 and another is estimated for 1939-40 unless we can run the College very economically and can also increase our income. All students can help us do the first, even if they cannot do much to achieve the second.

How can you help us save? By avoiding waste,—waste of electricity, steam, water and all supplies,—and also avoiding damage to the buildings.

The Comptroller has worked out some interesting figures in the following statement:

"We have at Barnard a population of officers, staff, students and employees of about 1400. If we assume forty weeks for the academic year and a portion of Summer Session, we have 392,000 "person" days, or "individual" days.

Ten cents per day individual saving will mean a reduction of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mortarboard Plan Changed

In addition to its proposed financial reorganization brought up Monday at Representative Assembly, *Mortarboard* literary and editorial format is being entirely revised. This year's book will be a slightly smaller size, and will generally be more like a regular book than formerly.

There are quite a few advantages in taking this step, according to the editor. "First, it can now easily be kept on a library bookshelf, doesn't have to be stowed out of sight in the nether regions of a distant closet," Miss Ackerman declared. "Second, the format is more suitable both to Barnard's personality and its present yearbook needs." Instead of a skimpy large-sized book, *Mortarboard* will now be a fairly thick, and full volume. A complete dummy of the book is now on display in *Mortarboard* office.

As to the actual literary work, the trend will be toward a more conservative style, and the story of present-day Barnard will be told in a smooth and connected

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

McQuiston Resigns Post New Elections Scheduled

College Assembly Will Hear Dean Speak Today

The first required all-college assembly will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at 1 pm. in the gymnasium of Barnard Hall. Dean Gildersleeve will address the student body.

Attendance at this meeting is compulsory and there will be a twenty-five cent fine for non-attendance. Margaret Boyle and Julia Gray, Honor Board chairman, will also address the student body.

ASU Will Work To Keep Peace

Guard American Civil Liberty Is Advice Of Bert Witt

Keeping America out of war and preserving and extending democratic liberties in the United States continue to be the basic aims of the program of the American Student Union, declared Bert Witt, executive secretary of the New York district of the ASU, at the first meeting of the Barnard chapter last week.

"The best way to keep out of war is to resist anyone who tries to push us into war," he said. Such resistance can be shown by intelligently uncovering, analyzing, and publicizing the propaganda that is being poured into America and by guarding American civil liberties, lest reactionary forces, masquerading as patriotic organizations seek to quell civil liberties in the guise of attaining a national unity.

Emphasizing the basic concern of the American Student Union to keep this country out of the war, Mr. Witt outlined the attitude which was assumed by the national organization of the ASU. They have gone on record as favoring the new neutrality bill pending in Congress as advanced by the president and are opposed to the plan for establishing a ninety day credit system. While the ASU agrees that this is the best single piece of legislation proposed so far that would help to keep us out of the war, the ASU recognizes that no single piece of legislation will keep the United States out of the war, or put us into it.

In conclusion Mr. Witt stated the need for one clear voice that would express the will of the majority of the students of America for peace. He stated that the American Student Union was able and willing to perform this task of leadership on the campus.

A meeting of the Columbia chapter of the ASU was held on Thursday afternoon at which Agnes Reynolds, national college secretary of the student organization presented the ASU peace program.

Fansler, Gunning, Harte, Whitten Nominated For Position

VOTE OCTOBER 12, 13

Heagey, Stewart Compete For Camp Chairman Vacancy

Student Council has accepted the resignation of Joann McQuiston '42 from the position of Secretary of the Undergraduate Association because of ill health. Margot Fansler, Emily Gunning, Alice Harte, and Margaret Whitten, all members of the sophomore class, were nominated as candidates for the position at the undergraduate meeting yesterday.

Following is the letter to Student Council tendering Miss McQuiston's resignation:

Wednesday, October 4, 1939
Miss Margaret Boyle
Chairman of the Student Council
Barnard College

Dear Madam Chairman:
It is with deep regret that I ask permission of Student Council to resign my position as Secretary of the Undergraduate Association. Because of ill health I am unable to fulfill the duties which that office entails.

Respectfully yours,
Joann McQuiston '42

Student Council has appointed Deborah Allen '40, Chairman of the Athletic Association to be Secretary pro tem until after the elections.

Because of the resignation of Beverly Brown '41 as Camp Chairman, the Athletic Association has nominated Frances Heagey '40 and Jane Stewart '41 as candidates to fill the vacancy.

The elections will be held on Jake, Thursday and Friday between 10 and 4 o'clock. As prescribed by the Undergraduate Association Constitution, no freshmen are allowed to vote until the second semester.

Margot Fansler, one of the candidates for the office of Undergraduate Secretary, was a member of Wigs and Cues and on the Greek Games Entrance Committee last year.

Emily Gunning, another candidate, was secretary of her class in her freshman year. This year she is a member of the Eligibility Committee, and Vice-President of the Sophomore class.

Alice Harte was on both the Lyrics and Business Committees of last year's Greek Games. At present she is a member of both the Wycliffe and Spanish Clubs.

Margaret Whitten was Vice President of her class during her freshman year. This year Margaret is treasurer of the Ring Committee and Athletic Association.

Lenore Altschule Describes Advent Of War In France

(The following extracts are taken from a report to Dean Gildersleeve by Miss Lenore Altschule, holder of the Paris Bourse for 1939, offered by the Societe Francaise.)

Upon arriving in Paris, I was fortunate enough to find a room at the Fondation des Etats-Unis of the Cite Universitaire.

I very soon became acquainted with a group of French students whom I came to like very much. It is they, as a matter of fact, who give me a personal interest, and a rather bitter one, in the war that is now going on.

I spent about six weeks in Paris, taking courses at the Sorbonne during the month of July, and seeing the city . . . In the beginning of August a friend and I set forth to do a little traveling . . . My friend left me at Avignon, and I went alone to Nimes. The day after I arrived there the Germano-Soviet pact was announced. The gravity of the situation was brought home to me, if in no other way, by the immediate and marked increase in military activity and by the attitude of the people themselves. There were crowds standing outside newspaper offices where bulletins were posted frequently. Men in uniform were everywhere.

By this time I had gone as far as Carcassonne. Business was being run by a minimum number of men. The rest had been mobilized. It is true that the men went off resignedly and that the women didn't weep and that there was no panic; but I saw silent crowds watching the men

dig trenches in the barracks and watching the lines of requisitioned horses pass through the streets and watching the arrival and departure of mobilized men at the station—and those silent people were more terrifying to me than open panic would have been. I then took one of the few unrequisitioned buses to la Grande Chartreuse. I stopped off at a little chalet there and found everything in disorder. The proprietors were leaving, and they said that they were the last ones there. Everyone else had fled. I decided to wait no longer, but to return to Paris immediately. Grenoble was blacked out that night. The trains were darkened too. They were crowded with men in uniform.

I tried to get a ticket for the night train to Le Havre, but they told me that everybody had gone there and it would be impossible to find a room. I stayed in Paris that night. I was not sorry to leave Paris as I saw it then. To do justice to the French people, I must say that the only excitement there was was in the Opera section, the place where foreigners in Paris congregate.

I have learned more, not in an academic, but in a human sense, than I could have learned in a much longer space of time at home. I didn't go to see France, but to live in it, and I did just that . . .

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928 at the Post Office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$ 00 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

Vol. XLIV Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1939 No. 3

LEONARD DUBOIS	Editor-in-Chief
ELIZABETH PRICE	Business Manager
ELLEN EDWARDS	Managing Editor
NAOMI LETSKY	About Town Editor
FRANZ KESNER	Advertising Manager
ELIZABETH SMITH	Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Shirley Eilenberg '40	Geraldine Sax '40
Miriam Margolis '40	Miriam Weber '40

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Jean Ackermann '41	Doris Prochaska '41
Ruth Blumberg '41	Jane Mantell '40
Jane Goldstein '41	Rita Rober '41
Elizabeth Boenig '41	Naomi Sells '41
Irene Lyons '41	Louise Volcker '40

NEWS BOARD

Grace Barrett '42	Marion Pratt '40
Beverly Raff '41	Elizabeth Price '41
Ellen Davis '41	Zenia Sachs '42
Dorothy Eckley '42	Dorothy Sherman '42
Abee Harte '42	Ruth Joy Sedgwick '40
Helen Kandel '42	Mary Smith '41
Lillian Kates '42	Olga Scheiner '40

BUSINESS BOARD

Patricia Illingworth '41	Mildred Kolodny '42
Helene Gottesman '42	

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Mortarboard

The controversy that is engaging the attention of the junior class at the present moment deserves comment. It has been suggested that a faculty adviser be found who can keep future *Mortarboard* staffs on their toes, so that financial complications and managerial inefficiency can be avoided, or at least guarded against in the future.

Barnard students have long prided themselves on the efficiency with which they have organized and run their own activities and with the quality of the results of their self-government in extra-curricular affairs. Clubs, committees, *Quarterly* and *Bulletin*, if we may be excused for some measure of immodesty, have generally done quite well. But *Mortarboard* has only rarely appeared without some sort of difficulty.

The proposal for a faculty adviser is one way out, but we feel not the best one. It is true that a faculty adviser can carry over the experience of one staff to their successors, can help in the adjustment of contracts, can help enforce a deadline. But the other college publications seem to be financially stable and can appear on time under student direction.

Efficient organization in the other publications is achieved by training undergraduates on their staffs, and by choosing their editors from that staff.

Staff members are promoted according to their experience and their ability. Instead of choosing candidates for editorship at random it is assumed that only persons who have had at least two years of experience on the staffs are eligible to be candidates for executive positions.

A similar system applied to *Mortarboard* can be equally satisfactory. A conscientious editor and a responsible staff can enforce a deadline. A trained and interested business staff can avoid ordering too many copies of the yearbook, can keep accounts straight, and can achieve financial stability. For any emergency that may arise, the proposed *Mortarboard* fund should be sufficient.

The junior class will decide this issue. To them we say, if the student body cannot plan and publish a yearbook by itself, then perhaps it's not worth having.

We View With Alarm

Jane Mantell

B.C.

Barnard Camp (no advertisement) is where you torture yourself for a week-end living the life of an Indian Squaw for the pleasure of coming home and telling people that it was wonderful and you did all the work yourself.

Barnard Camp is where you break your nails playing tenikoit, your back pumping water and your heart because you can't see a man all week-end.

Barnard Camp is where you start out nobly to sleep on the back porch with tomorrow's butterscotch pudding and you end up spending the night on one end of the couch in front of the fire—because you heard a twig snap in the dark while you were on the porch.

Barnard Camp is where, after not having cried for about two years and after having ruefully decided that you had lost the knack, you burst into tears over an onion.

Barnard Camp is where in one week-end you pick up a stock of ribald, risqué and otherwise redoubtable jokes to last you for almost the rest of your life. It is where you become acquainted with vital facts and statistics about the Great Urge and What Happens after the Glamour Dies Down because somebody is reading "What Is Wrong with Marriage?"

Barnard Camp is where you put a pot of coffee hopefully on the stove and three hours later pour clear water into the cups on the dinner table.

Barnard Camp (no advertisement) is wonderful.

The Glass Of Fashion

Couturiers these days can't seem to make up their minds. We, as a perennial devotee of the sweater and skirt, saddle oxfords and socks combination, can view the scene with apparent objectivity. Today, it would seem, where fashion is concerned (fashion is always a good thing to write about. Its idiocies and idiosyncracies lend themselves to facile, fertile and futile chatter), the pendulum is swinging violently in both directions at once. A paradox, a paradox, a most delightful paradox! On the one hand we have a shameless return to Mauve Decadence with designers attempting to emphasize every curve which women are reputed to possess. Here we have the full-hipped figure, ready to throw a rat or a bosom at the slightest provocation. On the other hand we have what clothespluggers lovingly call the columnar, peg-topped figure. Here we have a woman broadened considerably at the top of her torso with concealing, diverging draperies. This narrows down gracefully to practically no hips and we have a peripatetic edition of a calla lily.

This we feel, would give considerable pleasure to the man whose brain gave rise to the words Charles Laughton spoke in "Rembrandt". Throw a purple cape over a woman, said he, and you have a cowering Christian slave and you are a king in Babylon. Take off the cape and you have what appeals to the primordial in man. All of which implies that if a man finds the right woman she will embody all types in her single person, and the lucky man can clasp a column or an hour glass at will.

For the man, however who does not like to mix his types, and who prefers authentic samples to a potpourri, there is still some hope. We speak here of the entrance upon the scene of that exotic, completely, irrelevant entity, the harem skirt. We feel justified in believing that it is merely a prelude to polygamy.

Query

Do you want a faculty adviser for *Mortarboard*? Why?

(The following answers to Query have been given by members of the Junior class.)

No, because I've seen faculty advisers work elsewhere, and they have frequently become supervisors. —J. S.

No, a faculty adviser tends to impose her own ideas, if not at first, certainly later on. —B. C.

Yes, as an adviser only, though. Someone who has perspective and can benefit from the mistakes of those who have gone before would be valuable. —C. L.

Yes, but for purely business duties. —C. G.

No, I think we'll be under the guidance of the faculty and lose independence therefore. —M. P.

Yes, it's silly to go on making the same mistakes from year to year. —M. M.

Yes, because people on *Mortarboard* for the first time need some one to help them, unless the constitution requires that they be on *Mortarboard* for the previous year. —B. B.

No, because it seems that if you're elected to office, you ought to be competent and able to stand alone. —E. O.

No, it implies the inadequacy of student leadership. If *Bulletin* and *Quarterly* can get on without faculty assistance, *Mortarboard* can. There should, however, be a requirement that editors and business managers have previous experience on *Mortarboard*. —E. H.

Yes, I think it's a very good idea to have someone who can advise each succeeding staff of the major pitfalls. —J. W.

Yes, I think we should have a faculty adviser, but not a supervisor. Her position would carry over from year to year, and would make things easier for the students in charge. —L. G.

I don't see the point. If they want a faculty adviser they should certainly plan to give her truly advisory duties, and apparently that is not the intention. —B. B.

Yes, I don't think the girls can take the responsibility. —D. W.

No, I think it takes away our independence and I just don't like it. —E. B.

Yes, I think we should have an adviser—just 'cause. —M. M.

Yes, I just think there should be someone to check up and see that things are done when they should be. —P. W. & A. V. K.

Yes, because then there will be someone who recognizes the dangers to be avoided. —M. L.

No, I don't think a faculty adviser is needed, since the present officers are taking such keen interest in their positions, and feel the responsibilities of the job. —H. R.

About Town

Second Balcony

See My Lawyer—Biltmore

Last year's theatre season might be termed singularly tenacious. The Little Foxes, Abe Lincoln, Pins and Needles apparently plan to stay forever. But Broadway isn't quite Broadway until George Abbott pulls the curtain on one of those wholesome and delectable creations for which he is revered.

Such is "See My Lawyer." For once Mr. Abbott has relinquished the directorship to his disciple, Ezra Stone. Ezra has evidently learned his lesson well, for the play steps lively, and even conveys, for all its innocuous horse-feathers, an impression of sincerity. Happens there are four lawyers, equally unemployed. The

receptionist's brother is run down by a capricious millionaire, Carl Lin, who pledges the idle to smoothe out his legal embarrasments. No sooner said than done; no sooner done than grieved.

The role of the most harrassed counselor of all is nicely performed by Milton Berle. But is Teddy Hart, diminutive, lovable, ever-present, who contrives most of the happiness in "See My Lawyer."

Weaknesses inherent in the script, chiefly a lack of suspense as the plot evolves, prevent the play from being superlative comedy. But it is good theatre and good fun, and opens the season effectively "with a grin."

Cinema

"The End Of A Day"—Filmarte

"The End Of A Day" is a sensitive and finely balanced drama which pays tribute to those who spend their lives in the service of the theatre. Aided by excellent actors, the picture has the prime quality of sincerity, which makes the shadows on the screen alive with emotions really felt.

The story deals with the life of aged actors in a charity Home, and in particular it tells of three: the man who would not grow old; the Don Juan who must feed his ego on new conquests; and the actor of genuine talent who missed the popular applause that actors crave. Michel Simon, Louis Jouvet and Victor Francen splen-

didly portray these roles, and with their help "The End Of A Day" achieves its fine distinction in avoiding two dangers of its theme, a weakly sentimental play and a despondent mood. It would seem that when the French begin a worthwhile picture, they concentrate on the quality of their actors and story plausibility, and leave their sets and costuming to be incidentals, not high points, in the film. The result is a reality which can wholly capture the sympathy of an audience, and "The End Of A Day" is notable proof that sincerity, not splendor, makes the successful film. R.D.H.

Film Facts

The Filmarte Theatre, home of distinguished foreign films, has announced a new low in student rates. On presentation of Bursar's receipt at the box office, students will be charged twenty-five cents at all times.

The Thalia Theatre, at Broadway and 95 Street, makes a touching offer of first aid for the ailing movie fan. If you are allergic to screeno, bank nite, bingo, or amateur nite, the Thalia will supply you with its selected diet of "the cream of the cinema

crop from every civilized country in the world." Coming on October 11 is "Liebelei," one of pre-Hitler Austria's contributions to the screen.

For those who delight in exquisitely-spoken French, the new French impersonation of "Raspoutine", which will have its American premiere at the 55th Street Playhouse soon, should be of special interest. The dramatic history of Russia in 1916 comes alive under the spell of Harry Baur, who plays the title role.

Our Correspondence

Understand that we, About Town, in order to procure press passes for current productions, are driven to employ all sorts of means. Publicity directors would seem to be a shy, recalcitrant lot, requiring a goodly bit of prodding before any tangible results are obtained. But we never dreamed that our innocent dispatches were acquiring a von Ribbentrop-ish tone, until we received the following from one of Broadway's most distinguished theatres:

"An ultimatum is an ultimatum. We shall, of course, yield before such a recognized power as the *Barnard Bulletin*."

We herewith sign on the dotted line, and your motion picture editor is to be entitled to direct fortifications and to keep a garrison of at least three members of her staff in the—Theatre at all times.

Pleading for mercy, we are... —Theatre

All right, all right!

Student Dance Recitals

In a season in which the series seems to be the most popular form of program arrangement, one scheduled sequence stands out as being particularly noteworthy. It includes ten dance recitals, specially planned for students at the subscription rate of three dollars for the entire series. The recitals will be held at the Washington Irving High School

on Saturday evenings beginning on October 28, with Tasha leading off. Humphrey and Weidman follow on November 25, then Maracci on December 23, and Harold Kreutzberg on January 6. Tamaris and her group, Angna Enters, and Shawn and his Men Dancers, Martha Graham and Holm complete the series.

New Friends Of Music

The New Friends of Music Hall beginning on Sunday, October 29. These seats are reserved for the use of music students in the city. Those who are interested should take advantage of this unusual offer at once.

Hall beginning on Sunday, October 29. These seats are reserved for the use of music students in the city. Those who are interested should take advantage of this unusual offer at once.

Forum

October 6, 1939

Editor,
Bulletin.

Madam:

The Junior Class meeting Thursday, it was proposed that the Constitution be amended to the Constitution of the Junior Class. At that time, I resigned attempted to answer questions and objections. However, we would like to express more fully our views on various points that were raised.

The draw vote taken at the meeting showed that the class unanimously agreed that such an amendment be made.

Section II, dealing with the financial set-up, provides that the Board be a continuous financial organization, subject to the Undergraduate Association's financial regulations. Any profits made by *Mortarboard* shall be placed in a contingent fund and may be used by succeeding *Mortarboards* only at the discretion of the Junior Class. It was explained by the writers that if any debts should be incurred by *Mortarboard*, over and above the contingent fund, they would be paid by the Undergraduate Association, with the understanding that said amount be repaid from the *Mortarboard* fund.

However, since the new constitutional organization is such that there would be extremely little possibility of incurring such a deficit, we consider this merely an emergency provision which would be called into effect only in case of conditions beyond the control of *Mortarboard*. Without the Undergraduate Association backing, the editors would be personally responsible for the debts. On the other hand, since the fund will keep all its profits separate from the Undergraduate Association Treasury, it would be unfair to have said organization bear the burden of a deficit.

The only other point of controversy was Section IV, which provided for a faculty adviser. The main function of this officer would be to prevent recurrence of missteps made by former *Mortarboards*, and to bring to each new staff the experience she had gained from her years of previous work.

We wish to express once again our firm belief that the Constitution would best serve the college interests by being adopted in such form as it was presented to the Juniors at the class meeting.

Very sincerely,
JEAN ACKERMANN,
Editor
PRISCILLA L. BURGE,
Business Manager

* * *

Madam:

Attention is called to the necessity of locking all doors and windows of cars belonging to faculty, staff and students and guests which may be parked in the vicinity of the College.

In addition it is of the greatest importance that absolutely nothing of value be left in parked cars and plainclothes police patrol the vicinity of Barnard and Columbia, but notwithstanding sneak-thieves are present and will break windows or remove anything left in parked cars.

JOHN J. SWAN
Comptroller

Dean Surveys State Abroad

Addressing the dormitory students last Wednesday evening, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve told of her impressions received in several European countries during her recent trip abroad. Finland, she found, is afraid of being "thrown to the wolves as Czechoslovakia was," afraid of being "sacrificed" to Russia for the latter's friendship for England, and is in a state of terror and anxiety.

"What is going to happen to these small nations which so dearly love their own culture and their own traditions?" she asked. For it "almost looks as though there no longer is place for them in the world."

Having won their independence from the Russians whom they considered "barbarians," as a result of the last war, the Finns now have no desire to side with Russia, nor can they look to Germany, a former friend, for help, declared Miss Gildersleeve.

"I can't speak sufficiently highly of the English and the French people," continued the Dean. "Their admirable qualities are striking." All they seem to want is "peace and a chance to build a good life."

Miss Gildersleeve stressed the importance of the residence halls as "a center of peace and quiet and thoughtful poise." Our responsibility is great to "preserve the college and the university in order to continue the search for truth."

Story Of War Rescue Told

(Continued from last issue)

We saw the last of the Athenia early in the morning, when she was sunk by the destroyer.

"The food was distributed as far as it went. There were, of course, no accommodations; we just slept on the hatches. The captain and crew spared nothing to make us comfortable and had given first-aid to the injured and distributed clothing."

September 5, 10 a.m. "After two nights and a day of tension, we reached Galway on the west coast of Ireland. The sight of land made some of us realize at last what had happened.

"From Tuesday till Saturday, I stayed in Galway. My family did not know I was safe until Wednesday night. Enroute to London, the boat trip from Dublin to Hollyhead was made in complete darkness with a British destroyer on either side of the ship. On Tuesday I set sail on the S.S. Washington for the U.S."

"Now that the incident is three weeks in the past, it remains a dream," Miss Holland concluded. "When I shall realize what actually occurred I don't know, but, frankly, I am happy to be alive and home again."

During the trip, she had lost all her baggage and clothing, but she gained a gas mask, a scar on her leg, and the memories connected with the suit and topcoat which she had on from the time of the explosion until she reached London a week later. She still has an unbounded enthusiasm for ocean travel, for "I would go tomorrow" was her answer to a question about her feelings toward another trip to Europe.

Economy Drive Is Prompted By Dean

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the estimated deficit of \$51,000 by \$39,200.

"Two 60 watt electric light bulbs left burning twelve hours unnecessarily wastes five cents per day. The lights in two empty classrooms left burning for a total of one hour will waste about five cents per day. One usual faucet, three-fourths on, running unnecessarily for ten hours wastes 1 1/4 cents per day.

"When steam heating is in operation, the average cost per week for forty weeks is at the rate of \$9.52 per hour. If buildings are overheated 3 degrees above the standard 70 degrees F, it means a real steam waste of 9.4% or a total waste of \$2,500 for forty weeks.

"There is about the same amount of steam waste to keep up building and room temperatures to 70 degrees if windows are left open unnecessarily.

"From the foregoing you will appreciate what large saving can be effected if each individual officer, student and employee will constitute herself or himself into a committee of one on saving."

Faithfully yours,
Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Dean

Drama Club Holds Preview Of Play

Barnard students are being given an opportunity to see what goes on behind the scenes in a professional Broadway production. Samuel Rosen, the adaptor and director of the Surre Theatre production of Chekov's "The Three Sisters," is giving a preview of the play on Wednesday, October 11. Besides seeing a performance, those present will inspect the sets, make-up, properties and costumes, and have all phases of the production explained to them.

This unusual behind-the-scenes preview will be held at the Longacre Theatre on West 48 Street. Members of Wigs and Cues and all others interested will be more than welcome. The tickets are \$1.20 in the orchestra and \$0.90 in the mezzanine. They will be sold at half the box office price for a group of fifty.

Wigs and Cues also announces that its newly appointed publicity chairman is Lucia Quintero.

Class Meetings

There will be a required freshman meeting on Wednesday, October 11, from 12 to 1 in Room 304.

A required Senior meeting will be held on Thursday, October 12, at 12 o'clock in Room 304.

Bookstore, Redone, Takes Its Stab At Being Students' General Store

by Rita Roher

Will the auto ever replace the horse- and -buggy? Nobody's worrying, even if it doesn't. The more modern poser around these parts seems to be, "Will the Columbia university bookstore take the place of the old-fashioned general store?" The powers-that-guide the emporium across the street are making a man-sized effort at just that.

All the old tricks have been re-furnished for the new academic year and students once again are offered everything for college life from a wastebasket with the Columbia seal emblazoned on it to the inch clips for term papers.

The more intellectual side of the business resides on the upper floor. The big news this year is the ten percent discount on new textbooks. That makes that five-dollar horror a steal at four dollars and fifty cents. This is a big advantage over last year when savings were in the four to six percent class.

On the book floor, is also found the theatre bureau whose attendant tries to inoculate the desire for the "finer things in life" into Columbia and Barnard students by offering reduced rates on tickets for plays, concerts, and movies. (Rates for members—fee fifty cents—are reduced still further.) Life is made even easier by a messenger service which gets your tickets for you.

Old Barnard
Girls Know

SALTER'S

The Campus Book Center
Is their best bet for
NEW and USED TEXTS

1185 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
At 118 Street Opposite Columbia

Barnard Britishers Discuss Roast Beef and Underground

by Irene Lyons

Barnard seems to be more cosmopolitan than ever this year, what with students from the Sorbonne, from India, and Puerto Rico; so when we heard rumors of English accents during the Freshman Tea last Friday on the third floor of Barnard we made haste to investigate.

We barged into the college parlor, our nose for news aroused, (and perhaps hoping for a spot of tea, eh what?) and in due time tracked the British inflections to their source. They belong to Madeline Manoukian '43 and Miriam Fonbona '43 who have been in America two and a half months and twelve days respectively. Both had been registered in English colleges when the war broke out and made it necessary for them to come to Barnard.

Madeline came over here on a holiday and, as she says, "goht stock ovah heah." So far her worst impression of America has been provided by roast beef sandwiches. She considers, "putting it in between two slices of bread a most inhuman way to treat the roast beef." Subways also meet with her disapproval, as well as Miriam's. It seems that the Eng-

lish underground is much nicer, what with plush seats, first and third class compartments, and polite conductors. But then, you can pay as high as a dollar for a ride on a British subway (imagine paying a buck to get to the Bronx, or Flatbush).

Miriam, who had a thrilling time before she left her home in Kensington with three air raids (two of them the real thing) is in America because of her father's business (he's "in petrol"). When the subject of London fashions vs. New York fashions came up, she supplied the interesting item that you "would be shot if you wore socks in London." She said, however, that American styles, on the whole, are not so exaggerated as she expected.

Both students were overwhelmed by the reception that they, as freshman, received at Barnard. In an English school, Miriam informed us, nobody talks to you for the first semester. "Why?" "They just have to get used to you, I guess," the English girl replied. "But then," she countered, "why are Americans so friendly?" We just couldn't think of anything to say.

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect", you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call

'Phone MUrray Hill 6-7900

1839... A Century of Service... 1939

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



TEXTBOOKS

DISCOUNTS UP TO 40% USED & NEW

For Higher Marks, Use College Outlines Throughout the Year

STORE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. DURING RUSH SEASON

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR SURPLUS BOOKS

Additional CASH with Used Book Bonus Coupons ASK ABOUT THEM

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc. 105 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.
The Textbook Center

Books Needed By Exchange

Book Exchange announces that it will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Conference Room. The following books are in great demand in addition to those listed in the last issue of *Bulletin*.

Lambert — Introduction and Guide to History
Lowdell — Practical French Text Papers
MacIver — Society
Mills — Statistical Methods
Moore — Listening to Music
Newman — Outlines of General Zoology
Oxford Book of English Verse
Palgrave — Golden Treasury
Parrington — Main Currents in American Thought
Perrin and Seymour — Eight Books of Homer's Odyssey
Puckett — Contemporary German Prose
Robb and Garrison — Art in the Western World
Robertson — Development of Modern English
Russo — Elementary Grammar
Sas — Les Grands Savants Français
Sinnott — Principles of Botany
Sinnott and Dunn — Principles of Genetics
Solomon — Short French Review of Grammar and Composition
Stephenson — History of Medieval Europe
Stewart — Physics
Tacitus
Tainter and Monro — Secretary's Handbook
Tredwell — Hall — Chemical Qualitative Analysis: Volume I and II
Tristan et Iseut
Valdis — La Hermana San Sulpicio
Van Hook — Greek Life and Thought
Wood — English Poetry and Romantic Movement
Woodworth — Experimental Psychology
Wooley and Scott — College Handbook of Composition
Young — Motivation of Behavior

Juniors Discuss Yearbook Adviser

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) deadlines, was suggested. The storm of discussion over this suggestion came from two sides. There was one group in favor of the idea, because it felt that the students were not capable of taking the entire responsibility. The other group believed that the appointment of a faculty adviser would mean the ultimate loss of independence in deciding what the annual should be.

On the question of finances, the proposed amendment sets up a fund, to be known as the *Mortarboard* fund, into which any profits from a given year will be put. On the other hand, deficits incurred by the staff for one year will be paid by the Undergraduate Association, but must be repaid as soon as possible by succeeding *Mortarboard* staffs.

Miss Burge also brought out the fact that in the past, one cause of deficits has been the ordering of extra *Mortarboards*, above the number of subscriptions, in the hope that students who have seen the finished copy will want to buy one.

The revision of the amendment will take place this week, and will be voted upon by the class later in the week or early next week.

Yearbook Format Made Book Size

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) narrative running among the pictures, it has been decided. The actual narrative will be done by only two people, so that a spirit of unity will prevail in the book. The associate board, as recently chosen by the editor and business manager, will include Cecil Paige Golann and Helen Rudd Owen as Associate Editors, E. Winifred Anderson as Circulation Manager, and Estelle Cross as Advertising Manager. The Editor and Business Manager, elected last spring by the college are Jean Ackermann and Priscilla L. Burge. Office hours are noon on Tuesday and Wednesday. A complete list of the whole staff will be posted today on the Bulletin boards near Student Mail.

Beard Discusses Democratic Idea

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) tent to ideas and the social determinants of thinking.

The "sociological" method, continued Dr. Beard, recognizes the association of ideas with personalities, time, and with social and economic status. Therefore, in the seminar, the idea of democracy will be "considered as it was used in the great epochs in American development." The advantage of the course, he stated, will be found in the "pursuit of truth by those who wish to obtain all the truth possible" in an age in which "one sees brutal acts exalted in high places."

If the lamp of learning be forced into a catacombs, or if it be extinguished in some places, concluded Dr. Beard, unless history is an illusion, "other hands will rekindle it and keep it for another day. This I assert but cannot prove."

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING

THE TEXTBOOKS YOUR PROFS ASK FOR

ALL THE SCHOOL SUPPLIES YOU NEED

THEATRE AND TRAVEL BUREAUS

A SODA FOUNTAIN AND A COSY LUNCHROOM AND

OTHER SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

116TH STREET AND BROADWAY

Time Out..

LIGHT UP WITH

Chesterfield

... that's always a signal for
more smoking pleasure

All around you, you'll see that friendly
white package . . . that means more and more
smokers everywhere are agreed that Chesterfields
are milder and better-tasting . . . for everything you
want in a cigarette, CHESTERFIELD WINS.



They Satisfy
.. MILLIONS