

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LIV, No. 25—Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

Vocational Conference Planned

Writing Opportunities Will Be Discussed By Journalist

Mrs. Eva Vom Brauer Hansl, 1909, will address Barnard students next Thursday afternoon in the College Parlor, under the sponsorship of the Vocational Committee.

Mrs. Hansl has been an active journalist since her graduation, when she became a reporter on the *New York Tribune* woman's page. She is connected at present with the NBC radio program "Gallant American Women."

In her lecture, Mrs. Hansl will describe the various opportunities for writing for radio, television, movies, and magazines. She will also point out the importance of writing as an asset in every profession.

The 1940 Occupational Conference Committee, made up of students from Barnard, Columbia College, and the School of Business, is sponsoring a series of conferences this semester on employment opportunities in various fields and on the techniques of job-hunting.

Joint Conferences

The first of these conferences was held last Tuesday evening in Journalism. "What Every Young Graduate Should Know" was the topic of the panel discussion. The speakers, recent graduates, emphasized the importance of "adapting yourself to the job instead of trying to adapt it to you." Another of the points brought out was that progress in a new job is very slow, and every new job-holder must learn patience. It was also suggested that a secretarial course serves as an entrée into almost any position.

The second in this series of conferences will be held tonight at 7:30. Mr. Paul W. Boynton, Employment Manager of Soco-Vacuum Oil Corporation, will conduct demonstration interviews. Mr. Boynton will also discuss letters of application and
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Community Chest Exhibition Depicts Red Cross Activities

The college was started out of its post-exam apathy last week by the appearance on Jake of an assortment of pamphlets, dolls, boy's clothing, books in Braille, and a typewriter. Reading from left to right, how-ever, appeared to be a realistic picture of the work done by the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross. The dolls, ten of them, as by Mrs. Johns who put them up every night in the Mail Room, were, according to observers, the "cutest" in the exhibit. Among the members of the Red Cross staff were, "Canteen", "Nurse", and, rather

Cecil P. Colann Wins Earle Prize

Cecil Paige Colann has been awarded the Earle Prize in Classics. This prize of \$50 was established in memory of Professor Mortimer Lamson Earle who taught at Barnard from 1889-1905. It is awarded annually partly on the basis of a special examination, partly on the basis of consistently good work in the regular Greek and Latin courses.

Changes Made In Admissions

The following is from the Dean's Office:

The Faculty of Barnard College has adopted a new admission system, to go into effect at once. It is more simple and elastic than the previous requirements, and lays emphasis on the candidate's ability to do college work successfully, rather than on an enumeration of her past studies. The exact requirement of 15 units is abolished, as are "entrance conditions."

Through the course of years one method after another of satisfying the academic requirements had been adopted, until there were five available for candidates. The first involved examinations—Regents', College Entrance Board, or Columbia University—in all the "fifteen units."

The second was the "four comprehensive examinations" plan, using the Board examinations; the third a variant of this, dividing the examinations between two years; and the fourth—"Plan D"—required no examination except the scholastic aptitude test, but was permitted only to candidates with an honor record in their preparatory school
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Pseudo-Molasses And Sulfur Rejuvenates Freshman Class

Lion, Lamb Vie For Honors At March Dance As H. Kelly's Orchestra Plays From 9 to 1

A wholesale molasses and sulphuring will be blown in with the proverbial winds at the Freshman Class Dance, Saturday evening, March 2. This miniature typhoon will

be enclosed within the atmospheric walls of the Casa Italiana, where the echoes of other frolics will serve as a welcoming committee.

The tripping—of the light fantastic will be set to music by Howard Kelly and his orchestra. Dancing will be continuous from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—All this and Heaven too for \$2.25 a couple.

There will be a sign-up poster on Jake through the week. The number of couples is limited to 70. Chairman of the Dance Committee is Jean MacLane.

To those who attend there is the guarantee that even though they may come in like a lion, they will not go out like a lamb.

Tannenbaum Discusses War

Warns Majors Of Danger To Americas If Allies Lose War

"If Germany wins the present war, this nation will become the Germany of the western hemisphere," Dr. Frank Tannenbaum declared at a meeting of the government and history majors last Tuesday while discussing the future diplomatic relations of the United States.

In terms of national self interest, the question of who is to be victorious makes all the difference in the world to us, Dr. Tannenbaum stated. As conditions have been in the past, he said, we have been able to live on terms of peace and equality with the Latin American nations.

If the Allies win the war, these relations will remain in about the same condition, but if Germany wins they will radically change. South America has none of the basic resources necessary for industry and so must import all her industry. Therefore, she naturally can not build up great armaments at home and must buy them abroad, paying for them with her agricultural exports, for which there is only a limited market.

For all these reasons, Dr. Tannenbaum stated, South America is a defenseless area. If Germany wins the war and the British navy is destroyed, we would be forced to become a militaristic nation, he declared. Germany would attempt to take over the British and French West Indies. We would never stand for this and would in all probability take them over ourselves.

In addition we would have to build a navy sufficient to defend both oceans and the expense of
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Taubenhaus And Williams Candidates For President

Agnes Cassidy To Sing Lead

Casting has been completed for the operetta "Marriage by Lanternlight" which will be given by the Music Club, Friday, March 29 at the Casa Italiana.

The principle roles will be sung by Agnes Cassidy as Liese, Nansi Pugh as Anna Maria, Frances Dinsmoor as Katherine, and Montgomery Throop of Columbia College as Peter. There will also be a chorus and an orchestra of twenty pieces to accompany the operetta.

Mr. James Giddings will direct the performance, while Dr. Henry Lee Smith of the Speech Department will serve as dramatic coach.

Rehearsals for the performance are now going on. Tryouts for the ballet, which will be part of the operetta will be held this week. Following the performance, there will be an informal dance.

Sophomores, Juniors Nominated For Council Posts, Elections Thursday, Friday, 10-4

Seniors Will Hold Meeting On Thursday

There will be a required meeting of the senior class on Thursday at 12 o'clock in room 304 Barnard.

Caroline Duncanson, class president, has announced the schedule of the Senior Hygiene lectures for this semester:

March 15—Dr. Irving Pardee—"The Psychological and Physiological Aspects of Marriage."

March 29—Professor Willard Waller—"The Social Adjustment to Marriage."

April 5—Dr. Jennings—"The Biological Adjustment to Marriage."

Ruth Taubenhaus and Doris Williams were nominated for President of the Undergraduate Association for 1940-1941 at an undergraduate meeting yesterday.

Nominees for the office of Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, members of the class of 1942, are Doris Bayer, Alice Harte, and Juliette Kenney. Florence Fischman, Phyllis Hagmoie, Margaret Jackson, and Mary Jo Jordan, were nominated as candidates for Secretary.

Past Offices Held

Candidates for the office of President come from the present Junior class. Ruth Taubenhaus is Undergraduate Treasurer and Floor Counselor in the dormitories. In her sophomore year she was Undergraduate Secretary and a member of Camp Committee. She was Greek Games Chairman, in her freshman year.

Doris Williams is Junior class president. She was Greek Games Business Manager and Manager of Brooks Hall in her sophomore year. While a freshman she was Honor Board Representative for her class, on the Greek Games Entrance Committee, Business Chairman for her class for the games.

Incoming Juniors

Doris Bayer is Greek Games Business Manager, a delegate at large to Representative Assembly, and a member of the Budget Committee. In her freshman year Doris was Greek Games Business Chairman, and a member of Representative Assembly.

Alice Harte is Undergraduate Secretary, Chairman for Judges of Greek Games, Secretary of the Spanish Club, and Treasurer of the Wycliffe Club. Last year she was on the Business and Lyrics Committee for Greek Games, and a member of *Bulletin* staff.

Juliette Kenney, is Secretary of the Residence Halls, Business Manager of the Social Committee, and Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class. She was on the Greek Games Dance Committee last year and a member of
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Consider Vacation Changes

May Add To Xmas Or Easter Vacation, Omit Two Days Of Thanksgiving Holiday

The Executive Committee of the University Council is considering changes in the University calendar. It has been suggested that two days of Thanksgiving vacation be omitted. These two days may be added to the Christmas or the Easter vacation.

Barnard students and faculty have been asked to give their opinions of the proposed plan. Following is the letter sent to the Undergraduate Association through Margaret Boyle, president.

Miss Margaret Boyle, President Undergraduate Association Barnard College
Dear Miss Boyle:

I was asked yesterday by the Executive Committee of the University Council to secure some opinions from the Barnard Faculty and students concerning a suggested change in the University Calendar. Will you be good enough to get for me the opinion of Student Council?

The suggestion is that we omit two days of the Thanksgiving vacation, having only Thanksgiving Day itself as a holiday, and add these two days to the Christmas vacation so that it will extend over three week-ends. Another suggestion is that two days be added instead to the Easter vacation.

How do these ideas impress you?

Sincerely yours,
Virginia C. Gildersleeve

Student opinion on the matter, as indicated by the query conducted by BULLETIN seems to favor the addition of two days to the Easter vacation.

Typical of the answers received was this one by C. S. '40: "There aren't enough people who have Saturday classes to make Thanksgiving holiday very effective, so I'd suggest adding the two days to Easter."

Head Of Catholic Refugee Work Addresses Club

The number of refugees in this country will in no way affect our economic life, the Reverend Joseph Ostermann declared at a meeting of the Newman Club on Monday afternoon, February 19, in the College Parlor. He estimated that 75% of the German refugees were interested in such varied types of work that they would not possibly make any material difference to the eleven million already unemployed in this country.

Those who went into domestic work could be very easily absorbed, he declared. One-half of the entire number are women and children, anyway, and would not be expected to work. "The refugees are really an asset rather than a liability," Father Ostermann, who is in charge of the German Catholic refugee problem in America, asserted. Quite a few of the refugees seeking work are professional men and might very easily be kept in reserve in case of war.

The speaker stressed the fact that the problem was not only a Jewish problem. "Where there is anti-Semitism, there is anti-Catholicism lurking around the corner." Moreover, we, as Americans should take a whole-hearted interest in the refugee problem.

Announce New Assembly Rules

The chairman of Assembly Attendance has announced the following rulings of the Court of Senior Proctors:

1. No student may enter the assembly hall after the assembly program has been started.
2. Lateness therefore will become an absence.
3. No attendance slips will be accepted during or after the assembly.
4. These rules also apply to groups meeting in any place and proceeding to the assembly in a body. Attendance will be taken at the meeting place and must be filed before the procession moves.

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Vocational Work

Perennial senior class blues should be somewhat dissipated by the very excellent work which is being done by the Vocational Committee this semester. Through their cooperation with the Occupations Bureau and other student committees throughout the university a series of meetings have been planned at which Barnard students can discuss their vocational problems with experts.

The difficulty of getting jobs, where only a few positions are available is, of course, the major problem which students as well as all young people face. Serious difficulties also arise, however, for those students who aimlessly pursue their college courses, wandering from one field of interest to another, finally ending up with a fine smattering of a great many things, and very little skill in any specific field.

Little can be done for those students who really can't make up their minds about the work they wish to do. Vocational Committee meetings, and discussions such as that arranged by the Economics Department last week do serve to clarify problems and to emphasize qualifications necessary in various fields of work.

Unfinished Business

Even though the weather denies it, undergraduate nominations tell us that spring is on its way. We're making way for the new order, but there is still a great deal of unfinished business lying about. Most important of all is Community Chest.

Innumerable conscience-pricking posters have been strategically placed in the corridors. They're your Jiminy Cricket.

Don't be a Pinocchio. Contribute today to Community Chest!

Chaff

By Gerry Sax

Fun by Phone

This tale is dedicated to all the buzz-crazy Hewitt-ites. A telephone tale it is, to end all telephone tales, and it concerns itself with the young lovers who had quarrelled. The lad took himself to Miami in an auto and a huff. Then remorse hit him and he called the girl long distance.

"Come down here and marry me or I'll take poison," he pleaded.

"You come up here and marry me or I'll take poison," came the reply.

Thereupon the operator cut in. "There will be an extra charge," spake she, "for poison to poison calls."

Embarrassing Moment

We are most pleased when, every so often, somebody comments on this column, thereby proving that it does get read, even if the readers aren't always satisfied. But last Tuesday we were ready to give up altogether. One of our best friends approached us, a BULLETIN clutched in her hand, and a glow on her face.

"Gosh, kid!" she shrieked. "This is wonderful. It's the best thing you've ever written."

Washington's birthday being proximate, the spirit of truth sat on our back and forced us to confess that we never wrote the column that appeared in Tuesday's paper. We can't divulge the name of the guest artists (there were two) who authored the piece, because we promised we wouldn't — but "Maggie Push" will be back for more than one return engagement before the term is over. Now are you happy?

Time and the Coati

Ever since last Tuesday we have been most unhappy about the fate of Oswald. Oswald is a Coatimundi, (coati for short), and his life span is but two years. Tuesday was Oswald's first birthday, and already half of his life is behind him. Moreover, there isn't another coatimundi in the city of New York to celebrate with him the only birthday he may ever have. This coati, (South American species of raccoon), has aringed tail longer than his body, and Tuesday it was seen to droop noticeably as middle age overtook it.

Oswaldo—His Day

A gentleman named Sweetser gave Oswald to his wife last Christmas. Though he had had his heart set on a squirrel, the coati's charm drove all thoughts of squirrels out of his mind—and he has never regretted his choice.

Since they both work, the Sweetseres would have been unable to care for a dog. But Oswald is content in his twolstride cage and plays there, or sleeps entirely encircled by his tail, while they are at work. His most exciting hour is when they come home and he is given free run of the apartment.

Out of his cage, we were told, he immediately sets about rooting out as much information and as many objects as possible. He climbs upon the lap of a seasoned visitor and goes through his pockets in quest of tobacco because he likes the aroma. Tobacco isn't the least of his vices. Mr. Sweetser says he will leap high hedges for a martini. The least of his addictions is chewing rubber bands. He will chew one for fifteen minutes without swallowing it.

Having foraged, sniffed, drunk, and chewed, he often retires to the bathroom where he climbs into the tub. Seated on the bottom, he wets the soap with his tongue, covers his paws with it, and industriously whips up a fine lather on his trail.

Oh, Oswald is clever, all right. Our aunt, who knows him personally, says he's the only raccoon coati she ever liked. We certainly wish the Mayo clinic would do something about giving him another birthday.

Query

Question: What do you think of having only one day vacation at Thanksgiving (Thursday) and transferring the other two days of vacation to either Christmas, so that there would be three week ends of vacation then, or Easter so that there would be a week's vacation?

When Spring Fever time comes around nothing is so much appreciated as a few extra days at Easter. —D. D. '43

I'd suggest taking Washington's Birthday and adding it on to Easter instead. —E. D. P. '42

I think a Spring Vacation is almost essential and something should be done about it. —J. W. '43

Hang the two days onto Easter. We need a Spring Vacation. —D. H. '43

I like Thanksgiving vacation too much to forfeit it. —D. S. '40

I'd hate to lose Thanksgiving vacation but we really do need a longer spring vacation. —L. A. '41

Leave Thanksgiving alone — Roosevelt has done enough already. —P. McK. '43

Oh—can't we have them both? —I. J. '43

I prefer a longer Easter vacation. —E. T. '41

I want an Easter vacation more than Thanksgiving. —H. D. S. '43

There aren't enough people who have Saturday classes to make Thanksgiving holiday very effective, so I'd suggest adding the two days to Easter. —C. S. '40

I like it just the way it is. —L. B. '40

I definitely do not think it's a good idea. I want to go home for Thanksgiving. —Z. S. '41

I think we should get more Easter and keep Thanksgiving as is. —C. C. '42

Not Christmas — but Easter. We have more work and fewer vacations in Spring—so we really need a longer Easter Vacation. —H. B. '42

I'd love a week's vacation at Easter—but I don't think I'd be willing to give up Thanksgiving. —M. G. '41

I'd like a week's vacation at Easter—we need the time then for term papers. —M. F. '43

I think it would be wonderful to transfer the days to Easter. We need a longer Spring vacation. —J. C. '40

I don't care if it's at Easter. But we should have a Spring vacation. —J. C. '40

I think we need a week at Easter—but I like my Thanksgiving vacation as is. If we could transfer the days between terms to Easter it would be much better. —F. B. '40

About Town

Infra-Red And Ultra-Violet

Of all the films that have ever been shown simultaneously on Broadway, what pair could be more oddly assorted than *Pinocchio* and *La Bête Humaine*? One line of patient enthusiasts stretches up from Fiftieth Street, and another reaches down from Fifty-fifth, and we cannot but wonder what the two on the end would say to each other if ever the twain should meet.

Disney's *Pinocchio* represents imagination in its most delightful form. We are enchanted by the suggestion of reality in his make-believe, peopled-in-paper world. *La Bête Humaine* is anything but

Pinocchio—Center Theatre

"There was once upon a time" . . . a King? No, children, you are wrong. "There was once upon a time" a double line of blasé New Yorkers who stood with most of their somewhat, if not equally blasé offspring huddled all the way down and around Forty-ninth Street of a wintry Saturday afternoon. To see *Pinocchio*. We can't help wondering how a certain Signor Collodi would react if only he could witness this phenomenon!

We've seen *Pinocchio* — and we are impressed by the magic of Disney. We have visions of a future wherein animated cartoon folk comprise the bulk of Hollywood stars. The art and science of technicolor has indeed gone a long way since *Snow White*. *Pinocchio* is a delightfully ingenious work of artistry and charm, because of the combined forces of technical skill and sheer imagination. As for the adaptation of the story itself, although the skeleton remains the same, there are several new organs. The invention of Figaro, the cat, is a commendable addition, for he, together with Jiminy Cricket,

La Bete Humaine—55th St. Playhouse

From the story by Emile Zola, Jean Renoir has told a tale so strange and tragic as to be almost beyond human sympathy. Renoir has long since been acclaimed as a master-director of the French screen. By the eloquence of a gesture, the tortured feeling of an emotion that cannot be expressed, the novelty of a camera shot that only half reveals and therefore is more poignant, he has shown his ability to produce a mood and sustain it by intensity.

All these abilities he displays again in raising the anguished tale of a man's warped soul from the pages of Zola's novel, but in *La Bête Humaine* Renoir's art overreaches itself. The story is not an easy one to watch: the spectacle of a man seized uncontrollably by a brute force within, and of a wife, hopeless of happy promise between a man and a woman, needs extraordinary skill to raise it to heights where one is

make-believe. Concerned with abnormality in a human being working in that hushed dim where the unbelievable is true, Jean Renoir has groped his way into the darkest corner of reality.

The French presentation of psychological tragedy and the Hollywood fantasy in animated cartoons are antithetical in every respect save this: that they are both conceived on the fringes of the human mind. Together they indicate something of the scope of the motion picture of 1940.

quite steals the show. The whale had never frightened us so much in the book as Monstro does in the picture — the Flight from Monstro is a Terrifying Experience—but then, someone has to go Hollywood, and it might as well be Monstro. The gurgly talk under water is perfect.

Our one real disappointment is the character of Pinocchio himself. We wish he might have remained the ugly, angular wooden boy who was wicked and malicious and stupid from the moment his features were carved until the very end when he saved old Geppetto from the whale. Instead he is a typical darling child, cut on the familiar Disney pattern. He is naive, not stupid; willing, not willful; good, but misled. Altogether he is a tender little thing which you could neither scold nor punish, quite different from Collodi's Pinocchio.

Of course you'll see *Pinocchio*, and you'll see it over, because it's the kind that has to be seen more than once to be really appreciated and enjoyed.

E. S.

Changes Made For Admission

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The fifth plan was the method used in the experiment with the Progressive Education Association.

The new system amalgamates the old into one simple academic requirement. "Satisfactory evidence of intellectual ability and preparation," is to consist normally of graduation from an appropriate school and a good showing on some tests.

Instead of graduation from the College will in special cases accept some equivalent education.

The school course should normally include four years of work in English, three years in some foreign language, two years in another foreign language, a year of Algebra and a year of Plane Geometry, but the Admissions Committee is willing to make exceptions under special conditions.

The rest of the course should be selected mainly from history, science, additional languages, additional mathematics, music and art. The Committee advises students who intend to specialize in science, or to prepare for medical school, to do additional work in Mathematics and in German.

Aptitude Test Required

Besides presenting a good school record, all candidates must take the scholastic aptitude test, and, in addition, such scholastic achievement tests or comprehensive examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board as may be determined in each case by the Committee on Admissions after consideration of the school record.

The emphasis will be placed on the candidate's ability to do college work successfully. If she is admitted to Barnard, she will be admitted without entrance conditions. If the time in secondary school has been much curtailed, or if the school record is lacking in some essential element, the College may require an additional term of work for graduation.

It is interesting to note that this move away from rigidly prescribed subjects and an exact number of "units" is part of a general tendency of the present time. Even for admission to medical school it is evident.

Dean Rapelye of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in a recent address as President of the Association of American Medical Colleges, suggests that "medical students be selected on

Music Club To Hear Composer Talk On Contemporary Music



MR. JULIUS HIJAM

the basis of their individual and personal qualifications rather than on the enumeration of subjects taken or the length of their preparation."

Emphasize Personality

"Personal qualifications" are being emphasized more and more. The Barnard Faculty, besides the evidence of intellectual ability and preparation, asks for evidence of "good character, personality and promise." It asks also for satisfactory evidence of good health.

Candidates who meet all these requirements satisfactorily are placed on an eligible list from which the Committee on Admissions selects the student body.

For some years, in choosing the members of the Freshman class and also the students from other colleges admitted to higher standing, the Committee has kept in mind the desirability of having a student body which, though reasonably congenial, would be as far as possible a cross-section of the country, geographically, economically, socially and in other ways, so that it will be educationally valuable for the members to know one another and work together. Such considerations will probably continue to influence the selections made by the Committee on Admissions.

The Faculty hopes that its new

Julius Hijam, pianist and composer will address the Music Club on "contemporary music" on March 1, at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor.

Assisting Mr. Hijam will be Miss Mary Bell, singer, Bernard Greenhouse, cello and Hans Reitel, oboe.

Mr. Hijam is a native of Holland, having left there eight months ago to become a citizen of the United States. While in Holland, he was known both for his talent as a pianist and a composer. A few years ago he made a concert tour through Europe playing at all the well-known capitals.

Since coming to New York, Mr. Hijam has given many concerts and broadcasts. Listeners to WQXR and WNYC have heard him most frequently. Besides completing a symphony, he is now arranging a concert at which his own compositions will be played.

Mr. Hijam is the author of "Modern Austrian Music." The book deals with such composers as Arnold Schonberg, Alban Berg, Anton and Webern.

The college is invited to attend his lecture.

Tannenbaum Talks On Americas

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

such an undertaking would prohibit progress in social reform. As a third step, he continued, we would convert the Monroe Doctrine into an iron clad military alliance with the South American nations, whether they wished it or not.

Further results would be the creation of a standing army of a million men and the transfer of the psychology of fear to this continent.

plan will prove elastic enough to admit from secondary schools in all parts of the country the students best able to do college work successfully.

Report Given On Research Projects

Investigating New York's cellar clubs, radio, housing, milk supply, and unattached women on relief, Barnard's social science students have profited from their opportunity to use New York as a laboratory, delving into some phase of municipal life and studying it first-hand, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve has announced.

The cellar clubs, according to Professor Willard Waller of the sociology department, offer an interesting and unique field for the student investigator who cooperates with Greenwich House in its exhaustive study of these clubs.

Another new research field this year, under the direction of Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, is the study of unattached women on relief, in which Barnard is cooperating with the municipal authorities. A third new venture is the study of the radio being carried on under the guidance of the Princeton Radio Research.

During the summer, students in the social sciences have the opportunity of obtaining positions paralleling their courses as, for example, working at the World's Fair. Several girls did this last year and handed in prepared reports at the end of the summer.

At present, some girls are studying the city's milk situation by working at the New York Milk Institute. Others are making studies in connection with the Women's Trade Union League and the Bureau of Investigation and Research of New York City.

Such subjects as statistics, federal housing, and corporation finance and investment are also being studied in connection with practical affiliation with organizations in the city.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, stock brokers' offices, the Jewish Big Sisters,

April 19 Is Date For Peace Rally

The annual student peace demonstration against war will be held this year on April 19, the United Student Peace Committee has announced.

The seventh of the annual demonstrations which were inaugurated in April, 1934, this year's rally is expected to be the largest ever held. A million students, on campuses all over the country, will participate, joined by non-student groups from all occupations. The motto of this year's demonstration is "The Yanks Are Not Coming", an expression of the determination of the youth of the country to keep this country out of the European conflicts.

The Milbank Memorial, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the Dairymen's League, The Citizens' Housing Council, the Stock Exchange, the Clearing House, the Women's Trade Union League, individual unions, and the Affiliated Schools for Workers all provide opportunity for Barnard girls in courses on consumption, labor problems and special research projects in economics. Occasionally these contacts lead to paid employment.

The students of consumer problems find visits to cooperative stores, department stores, bureaus of standards, and the Consumer's Union particularly helpful.

More Research Jobs Foreseen

A necessary increase in positions for research in economics was pointed out to economics majors at a luncheon meeting held last Tuesday in the Dining Room of Hewitt Hall.

The speakers at the meeting, alumnae who had majored in economics, emphasized the need for increased research into the economic ills of the day. They also stressed the fact that more jobs in this field will be available not only in government service but also in large industrial and banking concerns and with philanthropic groups.

Among the suggestions made was that an ability "to express oneself in simple, readable English" is essential, no matter what one's work may be. The prospective employer's manner toward the prospective employer was also commented on. It was pointed out that many job-hunters are far too aggressive in their approach, in contrast to those who are too shy and retiring.

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B O O K S T O R E

Nominate For Council Post Dean Advises Career for '42

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) the Glee Club.

Candidates for the Secretary of the Undergraduate Association come from the present Freshman class. Florence Fischman is historian of her class, an athlete in Greek Games, a member of the circulation committee on *Mortarboard*, and on the News Board of *Bulletin*.

Phyllis Hagmoe is Chairman of the Greek Games Dance Committee, a member of the Circulation Committee of *Mortarboard*, and a member of the Glee Club.

Margaret Jackson is vice president of the Freshman Class and on the Health Committee.

Mary Jo Jordan is president of her class and a member of the Vocational Committee.

There will be a tea in honor of the candidates in the College Parlor tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Voting will take place from 10 to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Plan Vocational Conferences

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) the best sources of jobs.

The topic for the March 5th conference will be "Opportunities in Merchandising". On March 12th there will be a panel discussion by Employment Managers on "What Employers Look For In College Graduates". The March 19th conference will consider "Opportunities in Foreign Trade."

Openings in the Advertising Field will be reviewed Tuesday evening, April 9, including jobs in copy, research, art, radio, retail advertising and media. What to do with writing ability will be discussed the following day, in 301 Hamilton. This session is designed to help the English Major solve the career puzzle.

Japanese Essay Contest Announced

A 26th centennial international essay contest, commemorating the founding of the Japanese Empire has been announced by the Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokyo Japan.

First prize will be a round trip to Japan and a scholarship of three thousand yen.

Dean Advises Career for '42

Advising that every student should have a career, whether it be an occupation or a hobby, Dean Gildersleeve addressed the sophomores last Tuesday in Brinckerhoff Theatre about the selection of their majors.

Dean Gildersleeve suggested that each girl venture into as many different fields as she can to be sure that she will select the one to which she is most inclined. She stressed the importance of taking courses which were unrelated to the individual's major choice for the intellectual stimulation derived from them and for the "sheer fun."

She urged that undergraduates take complete graduate training and not be content with a "short cut" course as they are inclined to do. She cautioned that the Columbia sophomore class would be "your bosses" if the girls did not elect extensive training in their fields as the men did because they would possess the knowledge that would secure more well-paid positions for them.

It was stated that each girl should have some one interest to which she dedicated her energies as a hobby apart from her professional or her domestic activities.

The announcement of a new five-year program which has been started so that graduates who wish to teach will be prepared to comply with the law in New York State that will go into effect in 1943, was made. This law will require that every high school teacher possess a master of arts degree. Several colleges on the campus have entered this plan. Students may now take two years at Barnard and then transfer to Teachers College.

The Dean pointed out that there is an increase in the number of men who want to enter the teaching profession today which was formally chiefly occupied by women. This has intensified the competition for the few remaining open positions.

Barnard Joins Columbia In Ski Jaunt

A busload of Columbia and Barnard ski fans left 116th Street in the cold gray dawn last Thursday (you knew that last week was National Cherry Week, didn't you) searching for Snow, which they found sixty miles away, in Coldbrook, New York.

Having arrived in Coldbrook, the novices were lined up and given their first ski instruction. They were told by Dick, the instructor, of Alpine vintage, how to walk, how to hold the poles, and (this turned out to be the most practical advice of all) how to get up when one has fallen. After this preliminary warming-up, the said novices ascended the slope (which looked like a veritable mountain) and, ah, skied down.

By five o'clock, the group, with five hours of skiing experience behind them, talked quite knowingly of snow-plying, kick turns, stem Christie, and—black and blue marks. By unanimous consent, a stop was made at the Lion's Den on the way home and a strenuous day topped off with hamburgers and dancing.

Mrs. Meyer Speaks To Menorah Club

"Pride Without Bumptiousness" was the topic of the address Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer gave to members of the Menorah Club last Tuesday afternoon in the College Parlor. Mrs. Meyer reviewed Ludwig Lewisohn's latest book, "The Answer."

A senior member of the Board of Trustees of the College, Mrs. Meyer was among the original founders of the college. She has been active in many liberal causes.

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NOTICES . . .

Junior Weekend

Juniors should sign up this week for Junior Weekend at camp which will be held from March first to third.

Junior Show

There will be rehearsals for Junior Show from three to five on Thursday, February 29, and from five to six-thirty on Wednesday, February 28, in 304 Barnard.

Eligibility Committee

The Eligibility Committee will meet at 12 on Wednesday in 304 Barnard.

Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club will leave at 3:10 for a trip to downtown art dealers' galleries.

Music Club

A program of contemporary Dutch music will be featured at the next meeting of the Music Club on Friday, March 1, in the College Parlor.

Psychology Club

Any students interested in joining on a program committee of a Psychology Club are asked to write to Alice Peterson, through Student Mail, within the next few days.

Wigs and Cues

Tryouts will be held today and tomorrow for the spring plays of Wigs and Cues. The plays will be presented on April 5 and 6.

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