

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LIV, No. 28—Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Entrance Leads Are Assigned

Pugh '42, Wood '43  
V. For Position  
A. Lyric Reader

Entrance leads for the 1940 Green Games were assigned on Wednesday to freshman and sophomore candidates, by a faculty judging committee representing the classical, oral English, and physical education departments.

Final choice of lyric readers, a position open to members of both classes, has not yet been made. Ethel Pugh '42 and Ann Wood '43, the two remaining candidates, will continue working with Mrs. Seals, until the final decision is made.

### Priestesses Chosen

A priestess and an alternate were selected from each class. For the freshman class, the priestess is Rosemary Barnsdall and the alternate Peggy Jackson. Doris Bayer, treasurer-elect of the Undergraduate Association, is sophomore priestess, with Evelyn Gonzales as alternate.

The challengers from the two classes are Betty Lowell '43 and Barbara Fish '42. Girls trying out for the part of challenger were required to read aloud the actual speeches to be made at the Games, as were candidates for all other speaking parts.

### More Tryouts Wednesday

Tryouts for charioteers were deferred until Wednesday afternoon, the freshman candidates competing during the hour from four to five, and the sophomore candidates competing from five o'clock on. However the results of the tryouts will not be announced until next week. All other tryouts were completed during the noon recess.

### Faculty Judge Candidates

Mrs. Mary Morris Seals was chief judge of the candidates from the standpoint of good speech, poise, and delivery. Miss Marion Streng, chief dancing instructor, and Miss Lelia Finan, of the department of physical education, directed the tryouts.

Other judges were Miss Gertrude Hurst, Professor Van Hook, and Dr. Day of the Classical department. Dr. Agnes Wayman, head of the physical education department, and Dr. Christina Grant of the Social Affairs Office also attended.

### Yearbooks Of Past Classes Available

A student or faculty member who would like a copy of the 1936 or 1937 *Mortarboards* may get one by sending her name to Eckermann through Student Manager 1938 and 1939 *Mortarboards* may be had for fifty cents. Students who have not yet called their pledged 1940 *Mortarboard* are asked to communicate with Virginia Wadtke immediately.

## Camp Counselors Courses Set For Outdoor Gym Season

Swimming, Canoeing, Camp Leadership To Be Taught

By Agnes R. Wayman

Students who are planning to seek positions as camp counselors during the coming summer season may be interested in this announcement with regard to the Camp Counselors' Courses which are to be offered by the Department of Physical Education during the outdoor season beginning April 15. This is the third year courses have been given and they have in the past offered valuable aid to prospective counselors.

The schedule will be as follows:

1. *Tuesdays* — 5:00-6:00 — *Swimming Organization* (Pool) Miss Yates, Pre-requisite, at least intermediate swimming.

2. *Thursdays* — 5:00-6:00 — *Canoe Management* (Pool), Miss Yates and Mr. Claussen. Pre-requisite, ability to manage a canoe.

One hour credit in physical education will be allowed for courses 1 and 2. Open only to students who are O.K. for swimming.

3. *Fridays* — 4:00-5:00 — A series of lectures and discussions dealing with (1) aims and objectives of camping (2) behavior problems and human relationships, (3) nature work, (4) games for various ages, (5) leadership by example and its implications, (6) general organization and program. Miss Holland and others.

(No credit, no prerequisites).

Students should plan to develop their activity skills in the regular classes in physical education and to get as much leadership experience as possible through the various extra-curricular activities connected with college.

According to reports which come annually from camp directors seeking counselors, it may be of interest to know that certain very definite qualifications are generally desirable—as follows:

1. The Red Cross Life Saving (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Delegates To Plan For Peace Day

The University Federation for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom has issued an invitation to all campus organizations to send their representatives to a conference to be held on Monday, March 11 at four o'clock in room 402 Engineering Building.

The conference is to be held for the purpose of planning a college peace demonstration for Friday, April 5—the day before the United States entry into the First World War.

Feeling that American opinion is decidedly against the entrance of the U. S. into the present war, the Federation stresses the necessity for an expression of this overwhelming sentiment. On the twenty-third anniversary of America's War Declaration, this organization hopes to stir up a national anxiety for peace through the medium of an organized college demonstration.

## Experts Talk On Retailing

Merchandising Is Lucrative Field For Graduates

An optimistic attitude toward merchandising as a lucrative career with an abundance of hard work supplemented by excitement and interesting opportunities was presented Tuesday evening by experts in the retailing field at the third of the 1940 Columbia Occupational Conferences.

Representatives of the personnel, buying, fashion consultant, treasury division, and chain store management aspects of the merchandising business made up the discussion panel, which was led by James L. Fri, executive secretary of the Toy Manufacturers Association of the United States.

Future possibilities for those interested in merchandising were discussed.

The attitude of college students toward retailing as a "last resort career" was decried by Charles Neale, vice-president of Stern Brothers, and Jay Hodupp, Jr., a buyer for L. Bamberger & Co. Emphasizing the need of department stores for enterprising young people who are good mixers and have imagination, per-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## A.A. Initiates New Emblems

True—Barnard girls present a flashing spectacle of physical skill and prowess in their clear, swift strokes upon the tennis court, in the carefully calculated aim of a basketball or arrow.

True—Barnard girls win awards for skill in Athletic activities but the change in these awards proves that it is also true that Barnard girls are essentially feminine in their characteristics. Knowing this, the athletic association has decided to award a neat and attractive emblem of Columbia blue containing a Barnard B and an olive branch in white to athletic participants of all-star calibre.

All numerals will be of Columbia blue from now on. Further revision of the type of awards to be given has provided that there shall be no duplication in the awarding of numerals.

## International House Offers Special Membership Card

Membership Fee Is 50 Cents For Year

By Clytia Capraro

As one leaves the revolving doors of International House and enters its lounge, one immediately feels as though he has found a haven—a haven apart from the world and yet striving "That Brotherhood may prevail."

German is conversing amicably with Jew, Italian laughs merrily with Chinese, a French girl argues heatedly in charmingly accented English as she talks over the telephone, Japanese and American alternate as receptionist at the Information Desk. And over it all hovers the peaceful yet living atmosphere of the setting.

It is true, many of us at Barnard have homes whose love and protection we would not leave. But there is a system of "Special Membership" which entitles holders to partake of many of the House's privileges without living there.

The use of the entire lower floor is open to these members. Here will be found the Tennis Courts (Skating in Winter), Ping-Pong Tables, the Cafeteria, the Waffle Wing, the Bazaar, and the Tailor, Barber and Beauty Shops.

All of the places undoubtedly have their usefulness and individual fascination, but the most charming of all are the Waffle Wing and the Bazaar.

The Waffle Wing offers everything possible in the way of comfort and beauty. Walking down the five steps that lead to the room, one is first struck by the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Choose House President, Class Heads Today, 10-4

Honor Board Chairman To Be Nominated

A slate of nominees for Honor Board Chairman, prepared by the outgoing Honor Board and Student Council, will be presented to the Undergraduate Association for approval and addition at 12:00 on Monday in 304 Barnard.

This will be the first election of Honor Board Chairman under the revised section of the Undergraduate Association dealing with the Honor Board.

## Drive Enters Fifth Week

Will End March 20; Contributions Lag

While many students and members of the faculty have contributed to the Community Chest Fund, contributions are coming in slowly considering that the drive is entering its fourth week. Zenia Sachs, Chest chairman, has announced.

The drive will end on March 20, which is the last day before Easter vacation. A member of the committee will be in attendance at the Community Chest booth on Jake from 12 to 1 every day during the remainder of the drive to accept contributions.

Unless a total of a thousand dollars is raised the money will be divided among the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the American Red Cross.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## '41 Senior Option Is Announced

The following communication has been received from the Registrar:

To members of the class of 1941:

Students who wish to exercise the Professional Option in their senior year—that is, count the first year of a professional school in place of the senior year at Barnard—must make written application for permission to do so before March 15, 1940, on forms now to be obtained in the registrar's office.

To be eligible for the professional option the student must have

- 1) a good record
- 2) the permission of the Committee on Instruction
- 3) completed before transfer to the professional school 90 points of academic work including all grouped work and a major of 28 points.

Students who entered Barnard on transfer from other institutions will be granted the privilege of the professional option only after they have completed in Barnard College at least one full year with an unusually good record.

## Council Allows Four Candidates; Adds '41 Nominee

Elections of the presidents of the incoming sophomore, junior and senior classes continue today between 10 and 4. Elections for the President of the Residence Halls Association will take place today between 10 and 4 in Brooks Hall.

Because of the error of nominating four instead of three candidates for sophomore and junior presidents, Student Council, at a special meeting called on Wednesday, ruled to "allow four candidates to run for sophomore and junior presidents, and that the next highest nominee for senior president be added to the list of candidates."

### Candidates Named

Charlotte Cassell, Alice Drury, Irene Lyons and Phyllis Mann are the nominees for senior president.

The class of 1942 has nominated Emily Gunning, Alice Harte, Joann McQuiston, and Frances Murphy.

Ellen Barnett, Fanny Brett, Peggy Jackson and Virginia McLain are the nominees for sophomore president.

Judith Johnson, Ruth Stevenson, Jane Stewart and Doris Williams were nominated for the position of House President of the Residence Halls at a meeting of their association last night.

### Council Ruling

Student Council ruled to allow the four candidates to run in the classes because of its jurisdiction stated in Article VII, Section 3, Part 5, of the Undergraduate Constitution which states: "Student Council shall have jurisdiction in all matters of dispute or doubt among the members or between the branches of the Undergraduate Association with the exception of the cases falling under the jurisdiction of the Honor Board."

Charlotte Cassell is social chairman of the junior class, and of Wigs and Cues, a member of the Vocational Committee, and is a member of the cast of Junior Show.

Alice Drury is treasurer of the Residence Halls, a member of the Eligibility and Budget Committees, and a Delegate-at-large to Representative Assembly.

Irene Lyons is treasurer of the junior class, a Delegate-at-large to Representative Assembly, on the Editorial Board of *Bulletin*, and is an Assistant Editor of *Mortarboard*. She is also

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Senior Tea To Honor Science Faculty

The third in a series of four senior teas will be held today from four to five-thirty in the College Parlor. It will be in honor of the science department.

## 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 \$3.00 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

Vol. XLIV Friday, March 8, 1940 No. 28

FLORENCE DI BROFFI	Editor-in-Chief
PATRICIA LITINGWORTH	Business Manager
JULIA EDWARDS	Managing Editor
SHIRLEY FLEENOR	Associate Editors
MURIAM MARGOLIN	Associate Editors
NAOMI LETSKY	About Town Editor
MARJORIE LAWSON	Advertising Manager
ELIZABETH SMITH	Circulation Manager

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Jane Goldstein '41	Doris Prochaska '41
Irene Lyons '43	Rita Roher '43
Jane Mamiell '40	Cecelaine Sax '40
	Miriam Weber '40

### ASSOCIATE EDITORIAL BOARD

Jean Ackermann '41	Helen Kandel '42
Grace Barrett '42	Elizabeth Koening '42
Ruth Blumberg '41	Marion Pratt '40
Clydia Capraro '42	Zenia Sachs '42
	Naomi Sells '41

### NEWS BOARD

Beverly Baff '41	Florence Fischman '43
Deborah Burstein '43	Marcia Freeman '43
Carol Collins '43	Olga Schener '40
Judith Coplon '43	Jorothy Sherman '42
Dorothy Eckley '42	Phyllis Wickenden '40

### ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Helen Merle Baker '42	Denise Donegan '43
Alberta Bell '43	Alice McDermott '43
Fanny Brett '43	Anne Pope '43
	Rose Ruth Tarr '43

### ABOUT TOWN STAFF

Grace Barrett '42	Fay Henle '40
Mary Damrosch '42	Katherine Hanly '42
Marjorie Davis '40	Muriel Margolin '43
Roberta Hadley '41	Rebecca Price '40
Ellen Hammer '41	Eva Spitz '40

### BUSINESS BOARD

Shirley Aronow '43	Mildred Kolodny '42
Joan Borgenicht '43	Helene Gottesman '42
Marjorie Lawson '41	Amy Zasuly '42
	Marilyn Haggerty '43

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

## N.B.

The editorials which will appear in the next issues of *Bulletin*, through March 29, will be written by candidates for editor of *Bulletin* for the next year. These editorials will be initialed.

## From The Editor:

A letter appears in this issue of *Bulletin* from a French student who was a member of Barnard College last year. The letter, recently received and undoubtedly held up on route, deals mainly with the current war in Europe. It is *Bulletin's* policy to print all letters to the editor, or those addressed to the college through the editor, that are received whether or not they express the policy of the newspaper.

We feel that a very strong statement is necessary in respect to Miss Tartoué's letter, however. We do not wish to discuss in detail at this time the merits of the war aims of any of the belligerents.

We do feel, however, that we express the opinion of the college in condemning an attitude which utilizes a most hysterical technique for deprecating the people of Germany as cowardly and heinous. We certainly hold no brief for Hitlerism. But we had expected, perhaps a little naively, that intelligent students would refrain from descending to such emotional, irrational thinking.

How can anyone ever hope to achieve a permanent and real peace, if students, supposedly among the top thinkers of a country, cannot think beyond the propaganda which deluges them in, a nation at war. Perhaps such techniques are necessary to maintain the morale of such a country. But no understanding, no tolerance, no friendship and cooperation can arise from passionate national egotism.

## Our Day

By Maggie Push

### Supper Dance

Tomorrow night, the terpsichorean banquet comes off in the dormitory. Wow! This event we have been joyfully anticipating for months. This is one dance no boy can possibly refuse. After all, a free meal! In preparation for this glamorous occasion we have been dieting for weeks—days—well, since yesterday anyhow. For weeks, we have been collecting and hoarding bobbie pins of every sort and description from blonde to silver for our coiffure of the evening. We've been combing waste-baskets, peering under rugs and bureaus, probing dark corners, letting our fingers wander idly in other people's bobby pin dishes and even cautiously taking the back seat in every class to ease the precious Lady Ruth's (hold-bobs) from the unsuspecting ringleaders. We hope after all our trouble we can pin Bobby down. Don't mind the last crack, it's only a bobby pun!

### Supper Dance

This is not an advertisement. The poster was taken down yesterday morning.

### Supper Dance

Supper rumba  
Why not chumba?

### Supper Dance

Tomorrow night, the Saturnalian Bacchanalian revels come off in the dining hall. The refectory will be in an uproar as the voracious students greedily gulp down hot bowls of potato soup with popcorn, gourmandize winged beast, choke down sage stuffing (yes, girls, even the stuffing is dressing!), cold-creamed carrots, potted eggplant (you must get your daily egg!) and stewed tomatoes. After this delectable repast, everyone awaits with baited breath for the dessert. Forty maids appear simultaneously on the scene bearing aloft forty trays to the strains of "The Dessert Song." Forty thieves eagerly snatch the forty trays, only to discover—fruit, Betty. And then to top it all, coffee with vanishing cream. Who could resist! (Purely rhetorical, no answer, please).

### Supper Dance

Come and spoon  
At supper dance

### Supper Dance

Tomorrow night, the whirling gourmandishes have their fling in the dormitory. After the finger-bowls are emptied, we put our size seven dancing slippers back on our aching size eight and a half feet, and bravely set out for the center of the ball-room, only to be tramped underfoot by thirty-eight others braver than we. If some unfriendly lass swinging a wicked hoof, manages to spike us in passing, starting a run in our only pair of Senior stockings, she'd better start running herself.

### Supper Dance

Well, the supper dance is tomorrow night and we are all ready, already. We have lost three-fourths of a pound on our diet; the borrowed evening gown is pressed; our blind date is all arranged (We hear he is taller than us and practically good looking!!!!); our glasses are all steamed and cleaned. We're really all set to crawl out of our shell. Rowdy dow!!!

### Maiden's Prayer

A bow  
For my hair  
A beau  
For my chair  
I hope  
I get there.

## Query

What additional changes would you suggest in *Bulletin*?

I suggest that more stress be placed on an interesting presentation of the news instead of the mere recording of time, place and action. —J. C. '43

I want more art work and more pictures, that's all. Oh, yes, may I add, a change in format, making it smaller is advisable. It would make it easier to handle. —B. T. '43

I think that *Bulletin* is making sufficient changes itself from time to time, to keep it from going stale. —R. I. '42

A cross word puzzle would please a lot of people. —J. K. '42

Just a little sense of humor, please, and I don't mean facetious, either. I also recommend a revitalizing in the editorial department. —D. K. '43

Since the flag has been changed, I have no further requests. It now has the essence of youth. —E. T.

It seems to me that the queries should be made more representative. Either print the complete reply that is given or choose answers that are more representative. —M. B. '40

At present *Bulletin* is as good as the students can make it. I don't think the student body is sufficiently gifted to make the paper superior to what it is now. —R. P. '40

I think the *About Town* column is especially well conducted. There should be more such writing. —B. T.

I miss having a social column. Also, I think that *Query* is a waste of time because it is too flippant. —Anon.

More educational news should be published in *Bulletin*. For instance, international news of extreme importance, and pictures which it could obtain if it were a member of one of the News Agencies for such things. I think nothing should be signed except the criticisms. They only have initials now when we would really like to know who wrote them. —J. R. '41

Revolutionize the thought and make it more vital. There should be a discussion of more broad subjects, perhaps brought about by a column of *Letters to the Editor* on current topics. —C. R. '43

People always love to criticize school papers, but I fail to see anything wrong with *Bulletin*. —F. W. '41

It would be a good idea to cut down the quality of the paper used and put the money saved into more pictures. —J. D. '42

I suggest a smaller, five column paper that would be easier to read en route to class. —H. B. '40

## About Town

### The Coming Life With Father

Something has happened to the fathers of America, and it's all Clarence Day's fault. They used to be an unassuming class—they went to the office in the morning before we were out of bed, and came home unobtrusively in the evening. They kept the family supplied with cigarettes and spending money and left the discipline to mother. And then they went to see *Life With Father*, and behold a complete metamorphosis! A Republican presidential candidate has less to say about the budget than father.

Fathers are escapists. That is why they went to see Howard Lindsay as the Day Despot. And there they found an ideal picture of family life. Periodical editors have published articles about the same maladjusted family, and thus poured oil on the rising flames of rebellion. The renaissance of Victorianism thence—

—all because of a Victorian family sporting in a Victorian attire on whose stage appear the atrocities of carved wood and prismatic chandeliers of the last century.

The evil work has had its effect. Father is God and Clarence Day (via Howard Lindsay) is his prophet. Every night crowds of down-trodden tales enter the Empire, and ex-resolved that henceforward their better halves will be as meek and tractable as Dorothy Stuckney, alias Mrs. Day.

Wives, sons, daughters, unite! A counter-revolution must come. A platform—publicity—propaganda! Beware of the approaching era of paternal dictatorship. Father doesn't really enjoy being a despot—prove it to him!

M.E.D.

### The Baker's Wife—World Theatre

Marcel Pagnol, who presents *The Baker's Wife*, dedicates his picture to Raimu, "the greatest actor in the world". He has found a tale in which to give Raimu free reign, leaving him to dominate the film, to convulse with laughter, to twist the heart with pathos.

Where is the Baker's wife? Her husband would give his soul to know. Two figures on horseback have been seen riding off—and one was the marquis' handsome shepherd. The Baker refuses to believe the worst. He cannot sleep; he cannot eat; most of all he cannot work. "I cannot keep my mind on two things at once," he complains; "right now I am busy being deceived." But now the matter is the concern of

the entire populace; their only baker drowns his sorrow in drink, and they can get no bread to eat. It is time for the priest and the schoolmaster and the whole village to take a hand.

*The Baker's Wife* is loudly mirthful with the frankest of French humor. But it is no mere light-hearted comedy. There is tragedy for the simple baker who passionately loves his beautiful young wife; and the ending is a fine surprise to those who have watched the antics throughout. Special mention should be made of Robert Vattier as the priest and Robert Bassac as the schoolmaster, who provide excellent comedy in support, but unquestionably this is Raimu's film, made for him and made good by him. R.D.H.

### Paintings By Claude Monet—Durand-Ruel Galleries

The quiet, comfortable atmosphere of the Durand-Ruel Galleries is a perfect place in which to contemplate Monet. You just sit in one of the deep leather couches, half asleep, and float in a delightful atmosphere of impressionism.

The twenty-one Monet paintings which are on exhibition range from *Sté Adresse*, which was painted in 1865, to *Vertéuil*, a highly impressionistic piece, bathed in shimmering light, which Monet did in 1901. Almost all the pieces are impressionistic landscapes, with the beautiful lighting effects which Monet knew how to achieve so well. Particularly interesting in this group is *Les Olivier à Juan les Pins*, one of the best known of Monet's landscapes, with its strong, accented shadows, and heavy twisted trees. Green pre-

dominates throughout these landscapes, from the soft, sea-green of *La Falaise* to the brilliant, splashing, tropical green of *Le Parc Monceau*. The loveliest colors are in *Palmiers A Bordighera*, the most effective of all the works on exhibit.

Aside from the landscapes, there are two views of the *Gare St. Lazare* in Paris, both done in 1877: the half land, half seascape, *Sté Adresse*,—least impressionistic of all the paintings—and *Bateau Echoué*, which has a touch of Manet about it.

These paintings will be on exhibition through March 23; the Galleries are at 12 E. 57th Street. A visit to Monsieur Durand-Ruel and Monet is a peaceful and pleasant way to spend an afternoon. The Galleries close at 5:30. J. H.

### The New Friends Of Music

For their 1940-1941 season of Sunday afternoon concerts at Town Hall, the New Friends promise sixteen chamber music programs of the music of Beethoven, Schubert, and contemporaries.

The Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano and for cello and piano, will be presented by Busch, Serkin, Feuermann, and Rupp. Lotte Lehmann will give Schubert's great song cycle, "Die Winterreise", and Kipnis, Harrell and others will sing various Schu-

bert Lieder. Some of the most interesting and vital of the "contemporary classics"—works by Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Bartok, Milhaud, Hindemith, Berg—will be selected, not for novelty or for experimental reasons, but for their inherent worth.

Subscriptions for the series are on sale for as little as \$8.25, and for eight alternate concerts at \$4.40. A one-dollar deposit will hold a reservation until September first.

# To The Editor...

To The Editor  
Barnard Bulletin  
Dear Madam:

Here is a new year again, and Barnard is happy students; studying out, having a very busy time, the same that last year, when I was enough to get a scholarship the Barnard French Student. I write you a few words to tell you how much I enjoyed being with you during the whole year, and to thank you for having been so sweet to me.

**Describes Travels**  
I know that I owe a card to each one of you, but you are so many that I decided to write to the *Barnard Bulletin* which will let you know, I hope, that I still think very often of Barnard. As you know, I left New York last June in order to visit your beautiful country; I had a wonderful time going from Virginia to Oklahoma, to Texas until Mexico, then going up through the Canyon, California, Nevada, Wyoming, etc. . . . Then the Middle West and South Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia . . . I came back to New York at the end of July and I sailed on the "Champlain". It was the worst impression that I ever had in my life, when I saw for the last time Riverside Church, Columbia, the high New York's buildings becoming smaller and smaller, I felt just like leaving a very, very dear friend; in truth it was more than a friend that I left, it was every one of you that I missed so sincerely; our teachers who were so nice and understanding for me; all the persons with whom I made acquaintance to.

After a very nice trip I landed in France, and you can imagine how glad I was to see again my family, my friends, and my beautiful country: France. I was in Brittany when, on the 2nd of September, the war came out so suddenly. Oh it was really an awful stroke for everybody. I don't know if you can realize how terrible it is to see such a thing. But it was the duty of the Democracies to help the poor Poland, but unfortunately France and England were the only ones in the world to rise up, in order to kill and destroy two monsters of Hitler and Stalin.

**France. Hopeful**  
Since then, France is not the same cheerful nation that it used to be: all the young men and some of the veterans of the last war, left four months ago. I was fortunate enough to keep my father who fought during the last war of 1914. But anyway it is very sad to me, all my plans were destroyed, but I hope that very soon this nightmare will be over. And then we will be able to plan again a better destiny. Already, the situation seems to be in favor of the Allies. It is a shame to see how coward is German people to obey to such a foolish government; we think that the adventure of the "Gr. Von Spee" is a shame for a Nation. I am sure that each one of you has realized the courage of France and England who did not fear to

send their men in order to save the Whole Human World. Please sometime if you have a few minutes to spare, think about them, our soldiers, and send if you can either warm clothes: sweaters, wool-scarfs, wool-gloves, etc. . . or money for the ambulances or to organize the hospitals. I know, I am sure that you will do something for Them and they will thank America to be grand and generous. Here is an address where all the gifts can be sent, this Association takes care of the soldiers without any family to help them, and who are alone in this world.

**CENTRE SOCIAL PARIS - SUD, 109 Boulevard AUGUSTE BLANQUI, PARIS, XI<sup>e</sup>**  
I want to be excused for talking so much about this, but you see it is the only thing that we are thinking about and you had to know my opinion. For my own part I am helping my father in his business School, I like it a lot, it is very interesting to teach, and to learn English used in business.

**Sends Greetings**  
Now, I think it is time for me to wish you a very Happy Christmas! I hope that this new year will realize all your plans, be successful in your exams and also in life (which is not however the most easy) and please do answer me, let me hear from you now and then, you know that I am interested in each one of you; and I will try to answer you very often.  
Happy Christmas to BARNARD COLLEGE and Love from  
Mademoiselle Gaby TARTOUE  
79, Boulevard St.-Marcel  
PARIS XIII<sup>e</sup>  
FRANCE  
\* \* \*

**To The Editor  
Barnard Bulletin**  
Dear Madam:  
It has been called to my attention that there are some students who have refused to contribute as much as they could to the Community Chest because of a prejudice against one

of the organizations which will be benefited. I should like to take this opportunity to emphasize the fact that all of the causes need assistance badly and that it seems unfair that any one of them should be penalized because of a feeling against any other.

**Scholarship Urged**  
When Representative Assembly created the Community Chest Fund with the advice and the consent of the student body, it was hoped that a member of the senior class might be aided to continue study as a graduate. Unless Fund receives greater support, this hope will have to be given up. According to the act establishing the Drive, one thousand dollars must be collected before the fellowship can be awarded.

One week and a half remain to collect money for the Community Chest drive. May I urge every student who has not contributed or pledged to do so immediately. Let us support with our actions what we have created with our votes.

Sincerely yours,  
Zenia Sachs,  
Chairman of Community Chest Fund  
\* \* \*

**To The Editor  
Barnard Bulletin**  
Dear Madam,  
The Barnard Student Union sponsored a meeting on the American Youth Act last week. Jack McMichael, Chairman of the American Youth Congress, was the speaker. The administration, fearing the publicity which would come to Barnard due to its affiliation with the

Youth Congress, ruled that only those students who belong to the International Relations Club, Forum, and the Student Union could attend this meeting.

The adverse publicity coming to the Youth Congress is extremely unfair, for such publicity diverts public attention from the Congress' real accomplishments by reading sinister political significance into all its resolutions, meetings, and conferences.

**American Youth Act**  
As a matter of fact, the Barnard meeting concerned itself entirely with the American Youth Act, which has been introduced in both Houses of Congress so that it is no longer just a proposal of the Youth Congress, but a piece of legislation up for the approval of the American people. As such, and as a practical solution of the problems of the unemployed young people, this bill must concern many Barnard students, and I was sorry that more girls were not allowed to attend this discussion.

I am glad that the next Student Union meeting, at which Mabel Houk King, Barnard '39 will speak on the Far Eastern Student Service Fund, is to be open to the entire college.  
Sincerely yours,  
Betsy Dimock

**New Asia  
Restaurant**

*A New Idea*

*For Delicious and Healthful  
American and Chinese Food*

2879 Bway. At 112th St.

Quality Enlarged  
Air-Conditioned Service


**TILSON'S DRUG STORE**

2959 BROADWAY, CORNER 116th STREET

AGENTS FOR:

Elizabeth Arden	<i>Louis Sherry</i>	Chanel
Helena Rubinstein		Lucien Lelong
Dorothy Gray		Ogilvie Sisters
Lentheric		Lanvin
Caron	Ice Cream Served	Revlon Nail Polish
Harriet Hubbard Ayer	UNiversity 4-4444	Peggy Sage Nail Polish

**Not butterflies —**



just your dollars

for

**COMMUNITY  
CHEST**

•

**HAVE YOU SIGNED YOUR PLEDGE CARD?**

*That Sleek Well-Groomed Look  
Is Yours At*

**La Lorraine Beauty Salon**

2852 B'way (111th St.) Hours 9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Above Child's Wed. 9-6

**3 Items for \$1 All Week**

Phone for appointments CATHedral 8-3893

**Nothing to buy!  
No entrance fee!**

**A Contest to find  
A SINGER**

who is now attending Columbia, Barnard or  
Teachers College

The long and short of it is: Childs Restaurants wants a singer to entertain nightly (with one night a week off, of course).

The WINNER . . . will receive a regular weekly salary and guaranteed engagement at the Rainbow Room Restaurant at Broadway near 103rd Street.

There's only one qualification . . . you have to be a student at Columbia, Barnard or Teachers College . . . undergraduate or post graduate . . . we don't care which.

And the prize . . .

- ★ Regular Weekly Salary
- ★ Plus Free Dinner for the entire Engagement

★ APPLY TO: Bob Sherwin—  
The Columbia Spectator Offices  
for complete details.

*Childs*

P.S. ATTENTION BARNARD! Childs food is something to write home about. Drop around.

BROADWAY near 103rd STREET  
BROADWAY at 111th STREET

### Voting Continues For Officers Today From 10-4

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Publicity Manager of the Newman Club and Barnard Community Chest Drive.

Phyllis Mann was Freshman Day Chairman this year. She is poster chairman of her class and publicity chairman for Junior Show in addition to being a member of both the Barnard Hall Social and the Land and Building Fund Committees.

Emily Gunning is Vice-President of the sophomore class, a member of the Curriculum Committee, and a House Member.

Alice Harte is Undergraduate Secretary, Chairman for Judges of Greek Games, Secretary of the Spanish Club, and Treasurer of the Wyckoff Club.

Joann McQuiston was Undergraduate Secretary at the beginning of this year and is a member of the Barnard Community Chest Committee.

Frances Murphy is Sophomore Chairman of Greek Games, secretary of the Athletic Association, a Floor Counselor in the dormitory, and a fire warden.

Ellen Barnett is chairman of the Music Committee for Greek Games and was on the committee for her class dance.

Fanny Brett is on the Associate News Board of *Bulletin*. She is the freshman representative in the Residence Halls.

Peggy Jackson is Vice-President of the freshman class, and is a member of the Health Committee.

Virginia McLain is social chairman of her class.

### Students Offered Membership Card

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

cheerfulness of the yellow leather chairs and the red leather couches.

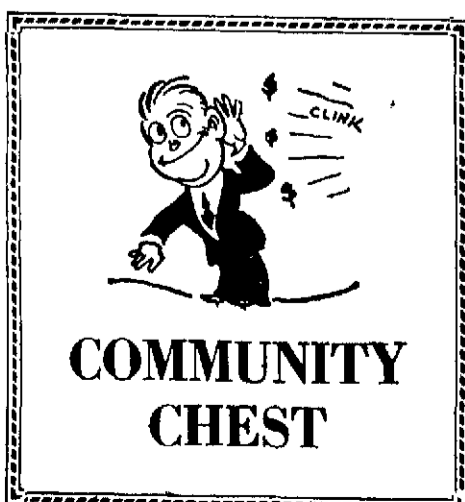
The way to get into all these places is to get yourself a membership card which, on presentation, allows you to make use of all the facilities mentioned. The nominal fee is fifty cents for one year.

### St. Paul Choir Will Sing At Assembly

The Saint Paul's Chapel Choir, which has been recognized as one of the best liturgical choirs in New York, will give a program next Tuesday during the assembly hour.

The group is directed by Professor Lowell Beveridge. Professor Wilhelm Braun has supervised the assembly.

Selections in the program include "Adoramus te" by Corsi, "Tu Pauperum Refugium" by Despres, "Tamquam ad Latronem" by Victoria, and "Ehre sei Dir, Christe" by Schuetz, "Miserere Mei" by Allegri, "Ecce quomodo moritur justus" by Galus, "Ave verum Corpus" by Byrd, "Diffusa est Gratia" by Nanino, "Dies Irae" by Anerio, and "Crucifixus" by Lotti.



## Bulletin Reporter Finds A "Male Animal" In Hewitt

By Florence Fischman

Never let it be said that Barnard overlooks a man. Mr. Churchill, we report, has been very well received. And if you don't know who Mr. Churchill is,—girl, you haven't lived! The only "male animal" around Barnard, he is the four month's worth of irresistible black and white wire-haired terrier that gambols gleefully across campus these days.

One last year's Christmas present that Miss Emily Stock, the Dean's housekeeper, wouldn't exchange for the world, Mr. Churchill lives at the Deanery, and after a month of college life, already looks on Barnard as home. He has settled down to life on Morningside Heights, preferring to remain inside the gates, and not even bothering to chase men wearing white aprons any more.

Successor to the Dean's own Culag Beag, who died last year after a full life (having been kidnapped, ransomed, and returned in 1935), Mr. Churchill is a remarkable dog, peculiarly suited to the Deanery.

It's no wonder Mr. Churchill makes a beeline for Hewitt after his severe daily dozens—he's quite the man around the Deanery. And no wonder he reports an hour ahead of time for meals; posted in the pantry is a lengthy

schedule of his meals and airings and a diet for the next six months.

On the whole, it's far from a dog's life that Mr. Churchill is leading at Barnard. At seven a.m., he is up and out; at eight he breakfasts on stale bread or shredded wheat and milk. He waits in the pantry until the Dean's daily interview with his mistress is over—then straightway dives into Miss Gildersleeves' lap.

From nine to eleven he takes the air, working up a healthy appetite for a he-man dinner at 12:30—raw or coked beef or lamb and stale bread. 12:45 to 5 reads "out" on the schedule, and supper's at five, meat and shredded wheat or zweiback. To round up the day, he goes out at eight-thirty and retires at nine.

Lest we forget—Mr. Churchill has a pedigree. An important-looking document naming sire and dam, it gives the pup three names, of which, you must agree, the one at once the most incongruous and yet appropriate was chosen for the little fellow.

And now Barnard has a new interest. We like Mr. Churchill and he likes us. Like us, he's been looking vainly all winter for a bit of green pasture . . . and come spring, he and we will be thoroughly happy.

### Rev. Richardson Lauds Concordat

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

there may be are complementary and not antithetical," he continued. For instance, Dr. Richardson explained: "The Presbyterian doctrines stress the word of God and the scriptures, while Episcopalian stress is more upon Communion and ceremony, but each church can profit by absorbing into itself the emphasis of the other."

### Concordat Is Lauded

The Concordat is highly approved of by many members of both churches. Although originally proposed by the Episcopal Church, the majority of the remaining opponents of the scheme are Anglo-Catholics, or High Church Episcopalians.

### Drive For Funds Enters Fifth Week

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

and the Far Eastern Student's Service Fund. If a thousand dollars is raised, five hundred of it will be used to form a graduate fellowship.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is a nationwide organization established for the purpose of eradicating religious and racial prejudices in this country.

Only 8 of the 166 colleges that existed before the invasion of China by Japan are in operation at present. The rate of exchange is such that one dollar of American money will purchase medical care for six students for one year in China.

The money the Community Chest gives to the American Red Cross will go for the care of civilians in war-torn countries.

### Experts Examine Retailing Jobs

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

sonality, and a desire for responsibility, they stated that there are many opportunities in the field for young college graduates.

The more glamorous side of merchandising was presented by Miss Isabel McKay '33 School of Business and fashion coordinator at B. Altman & Co.

To the inevitable question of "how does one get such a job?" Miss McKay advanced part-time selling and secretarial work as rich possibilities.

### Counselors' Courses To Start In Spring

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

certificate is essential for a swimming or canoeing position.

2. In order to be paid a salary it is generally necessary that the applicant be a specialist in two or three lines. As a rule older girls are preferred. Therefore younger students should be willing to accept jobs which offer only camp expenses plus possibly a small "pin-money" stipend. The experience is worth much toward getting a better position.

3. Non-salary positions generally require that the applicant possess some skills, even though not a specialist, and more than average ability along one line.

4. An interest in children is essential, as well as ability to work well with other people.

5. Good physical condition and emotional, physical and mental stability is expected.

Experience as a camp counselor furnishes an excellent "try-out" as preparation for the teaching profession or for any work or profession where experience in dealing with people is valuable. It also offers opportunity for a pleasant summer under wholesome and congenial surroundings—as a rule.

An opportunity will be given later to sign up for these various activities and to consult with the instructors in charge. In the meantime, all students who are seriously interested in obtaining camp counselorships should register with Miss Doty, Milbank Hall.

## NOTICES . . .

**Wigs And Cues Rehearsals**  
Rehearsals for Wigs and Cues spring plays will be on Friday and Monday from 4 to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday.

**Class Day Committee**  
The Class Day committee will meet in Mrs. Read's office at noon today.

**Classical Club**  
Professor and Mrs. Young will address the Classical Club on "Rambles In Northwestern Greece" next Tuesday in 304 at 4:10 o'clock.

**Milk Bar**  
There will be a milk bar set up on Jake next Thursday from 10:00 o'clock until 4:00.

**International Relations Club**  
The first in a series of discussions on "Which Way To A Lasting Peace" will be held by the I.R.C. next Monday in the Little Parlor. The first session will be on the political problems of a settlement.

**STARTING MARCH 8**  
FIRST SHOWING IN N. Y.  
**The Official Motion Picture of the Olympic Games**  
IN ENGLISH  
**OLYMPIA**  
(PART ONE)  
Condensed from almost 400,000 meters of film exposed at the games, this picture is a fascinating re-creation of the most spectacular athletic festival ever staged.  
**86 ST. GARDEN**  
THEATRE, N. Y. CITY  
160 East 86th St. ATwater 9-7720  
Popular Prices  
Continuous from noon to 11:30 P.M.

**Spanish Department**  
Professor Meyer Schapiro of the Columbia Fine Arts Department will give an illustration on El Greco, the Spanish artist, at 4 p.m. on Monday in 304 Barnard.

**Menorah Club**  
Salo Baron, Professor of Jewish history and culture at Columbia, will speak to the Menorah Club next Thursday on "The Future of Jewish Culture." The meeting will be held in the Conference Room and the Columbia Jewish Students Society has been invited.

**FROM 174 COLLEGES**

... came 621 smart young women this year to obtain Katharine Gibbs secretarial training. Today's employers demand technical skills in addition to college education . . . and the demand for Gibbs graduates with college background exceeds the supply!

• Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 24, 1940.

• OPTIONAL—AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 8, preparing for early placement.

Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough St.  
NEW YORK . . . 230 Park Ave.

**KATHARINE GIBBS School**

**FREE MORTARBOARDS!**

'36, '37, '38 and '39

◆

Write to Jean Ackermann  
Through Student Mail

**DON'T FORGET!**

**GALA FOLK DANCE**

to celebrate

**St. Patrick's Day**

◆

Don Chambers will lead

on

Wednesday, March 13

8 P.M.

in the gym

**We're not this hungry**

But we do like to eat

That's why

**COLUMBIA BOOKSTORE**

116th Street at Broadway

is our hangout