

SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN HILARIOUS GAME

Two Mathematics Majors were inveigled away from a class in Integral Calculus on Thursday afternoon last, to help the scorekeeper of the Senior-Sophomore game count the number of runs which the Seniors enmassed in the most hilarious, most conculsive, and most ludicrous game of the baseball season. While the audience howled and the players, rolled on the floor, overcome by laughter, the mathematicians buried their heads in a long row of figures. When they realized the tremendous number of runs that the Seniors were bringing in, they begged leave to return to the simpler mathematics of Calculus, but were finally enticed to stay much against their strong mathematical wills. After careful figuring they finally announced that the "Seniors had squared the Sophomores." The Seniors furrowed their brows but could not figure out what under the sun they had meant by squaring the Sophomores. After much puzzling the mathematicians announced that the Sophomores had crossed home plate 7 times while the Seniors had accomplished the same feat 49 times, thus squaring the score of the Sophomores.

Had the game not been announced as a baseball game, we would have thought it was a contest in laughter, and according to such a standard would have assigned the victory to the Seniors who laughed longer, louder and more hysterically than their Sophomore rivals. Laughter during the game gradually increased as humorous incident after incident piled up, but reached a tense climax when a member of the Senior team, fell, stealing from third base to home, started to laugh, and was unable to rise while half of the Sophomore team gathered around her in a futile attempt to put her out by throwing the ball to one another. With an agonized groan of laughter the unfortunate Senior finally wriggled towards home plate and touched it with her hand just as someone remembered to throw the ball to the catcher. The runner was safe, and all present players, rooters, umpires, referees, all alike joined in a peal of laughter which surpassed any ever heard at the laughing parties when the Faculty play the Varsity team.

Aside from the many ludicrous events of the afternoon the baseball was the best that we have seen this season, and the greater number of Senior runs was due to the powerful attack the Seniors made when at bat. No team, no matter how perfect a field they possessed could do very much against that kind of onslaught. As the afternoon piled up the Sophomore team gradually lost hold of it and cracked under the strain. In one inning alone, the Seniors crossed home plate 31 times.

Strange as it may appear from

BARNACLE ISSUES DANCE NUMBER

The Dance Number of Barnacle made its appearance on the campus on Friday night last amid the rejoicings of the eighty Barnard students who subscribed to the special issue. The occasion, which called forth the exclusive issue of the magazine, was the Barnacle Ball which was held in the gymnasium of Barnard College, and which was sponsored by that magazine. The appearance of the issue was a success in every detail. With but two weeks allotted for the entire undertaking, the issue turned out to be one of the best of the year. Each of the sixteen parts deserve praise for the excellent and unusual style in which they were executed, but particular commendation must be given by this reviewer to the feature articles of the issue. "Balloon Dance" was undoubtedly the most successful. Throughout its entire length, it was marked by sprightly vivaciousness and charm. At one or two points it outdid itself while the climax marked the high spot of the issue. "Lucky Number Dance" provided the thrill of the issue. The uncertainty of the result added immensely to its success.

An important part of the Number was the Faculty contribution, which typed the success of the magazine. Members of the Faculty, whose presence in the magazine did so much to add dignity to the issue, were Miss Sturtevant and Miss Kruger.

MRS. WOOLLEY SPEAKS ON CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

Mrs. Helen T. Woolley, noted authority on child psychology, addressed the Psychology Club and guests from the college at large, at the tea given by the Club in the Conference Room on Thursday afternoon.

After discussing various phases and problems of child psychology, Mrs. Woolley mentioned as an interesting source on this subject the new Year Book of the Society for the Study of Education. This Year Book deals especially with free schools and parental education, problems not heretofore taken up by the Society. The committee in charge of the book is made up of twenty or thirty of the most distinguished psychologists in the country, including notably Lois Meade, who, according to Mrs. Woolley, will be at Columbia next year.

Questions were then brought up by members of the audience and were answered by the speaker.

Helen Pallister, president of the club, thanked Mrs. Woolley for her discourse. Tea was served, with Peggy Ralph presiding at pouring.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a Stencil Contest for Sophomores in order to select the best design for the 1931 Greek Games Chariot. All ideas must be submitted to Roslyn Stone before the Easter holidays.

GIRLS ACTIVE IN COLLEGE AFFAIRS ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENTS FOR YEAR 1929-1930

MARY DOGGIN
RECEIVED EARL PRIZE
ROSIE MARX
AWARDED CAROLINE
DUROR FELLOWSHIP
SULAMITH SCHWARZ
ALTERNATE

PHI BETA KAPPA LIST

The following is a list of the Students elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society on Monday, March 25th.

A. ARMSTRONG
V. BROWN
B. DEVIGNE
L. VAN DYSCK
A. FAIR
E. FRANKEL
F. FREEMAN
E. GAVIN
I. HUBER
M. IPOLITO
C. JOY
R. MARX
S. OSMOTHERLY
E. POMERANZ
R. RABLEN
C. RELYEA
L. ROME
E. ROSENBERG
M. RUSSEL
S. SCHWARTZ

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Student Council

At a meeting of Student Council held Thursday, March 21, in the Student Council Room, Miss Churchill reported that she had spoken with the Dean about having the library kept open from 1 to 2 on Tuesdays, and hereafter the library will be kept open during all assembly hours except compulsory assemblies.

A plan for Greek Games singing submitted by Viola Robinson was read. It was decided that

1. Juniors and Seniors sing their own Greek Games entrance songs during the Intermission.

2. That Freshmen and Sophomores do not sing during Intermission.

3. That upper classmen do not enter in a procession singing, but that they continue to wear caps and gowns, and all sit together.

Thelma Rosengardt was appointed auctioneer for the Lost and Found Auction Sale, with Ruth Von Roeschlaub as alternate.

It was decided to ask Mr. Swan if it might be possible to have tea sold during the afternoon somewhere on the main floor of Barnard Hall.

It was unanimously agreed to send Mary Dublin as our delegate to the Students' International Union Conference on March 30th.

It was decided that the Spring Drive should be the week of April 15th to 19th.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sylvia Seifert,
Vice-President.

Elaine Hargrove, Dorothy Harrison and Betty Linn Honored

The results of the voting for class presidents for the coming year were:

1932, Elaine Hargrove
1931, Dorothy Harrison
1930, Betty Linn

Elaine Hargrove has been an outstanding member of her class. She was one of the four trial freshman delegates to Representative Assembly in the early part of the year. She has won her place in athletics and is now doing good work as Freshman Greek Games Chairman.

Dorothy Harrison has been Business Manager for Greek Games in both the freshman and sophomore years and was Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Betty Linn in her freshman year was class representative on the Student Fellowship Drive. She was Dance Chairman of Freshmen in her freshman year and on the dance committee in her sophomore year. She was also Sophomore Vice-President. Her social leadership has been proven by her being Chairman of Junior Prom and Junior Social Chairman. Miss Linn was recently awarded the Geneva Scholarship for this summer.

At a Dormitory meeting on Thursday evening, March 21, Champ Wallace was elected to succeed Patty Dent as President of the Dorms. The other nominees were Jeannette Waring and Beatrice Gobel. Champ Wallace has been active in Dormitory life all through her three years at Barnard. She was Social Chairman and a member of the Executive Committee this year.

SENIORS FINALLY WIN 3-DAY VARIETY SWIM

The 3-Day Variety Swim was brought to a snappy close last Friday afternoon when the Seniors who for several days had been considerably behind the Sophomores forged ahead and carried off the laurels. The final score for the classes stands:

1929—318 Lengths
1931—291 Lengths
1930—233 Lengths
1932—182 Lengths

which gives a total for the college of 1023 lengths somewhat more than 11½ miles.

We observed that the 78 people who took part splashed joyfully in the 2-minute backstroke, were cheerfully winded by the 4 and 6-minute dashes, and in general seemed to be enjoying themselves. They are to be congratulated as well on their achievement.

Newman Club Discussion and Tea: Tuesday, March 26, in the Little Parlor at 4:00.

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.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University

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Editorial

PRE-EXAM. STUDY PERIOD

Mid-term examinations are with us again, and with their advent final examinations again loom above the horizon. For if mid-term quizzes are here, can finals be far behind? Almost inevitably then, we again turn our attention towards the approaching examination period with a renewed hope that something may be accomplished to minimize its faults. It seems to be almost certain that examinations will be the order of the day for some time to come. The propitious moment for change is not at hand, although we are optimistic enough to predict that it is not far off. For the present, however, there is much that can be done to make examinations approach an educational ideal.

If examinations are defended on the ground that they are of educational value, that benefit should be enhanced by a study period of a few days before examinations. At present examinations of the fall semester commence, the day after classes end, while but one weekend lapses before spring finals begin. Obviously if the student is forced to attend classes, prepare daily lessons and maintain her general routine, it is impossible for her to devote adequate time to intensive study. The unfortunate student who faces an examination or two on the first day of examinations, finds herself in the sad position of being unable to do justice to the course. The exigency of time, forces her to burn the midnight oil far into the morning, while it precludes cool and careful thinking. If she is yet more unfortunate and her examinations follow in quick succession, she has no chance for physical or mental

respite, and cannot possibly be in command of her best faculties. The handicap under which such a student works is in many cases insurmountable.

The remedy seems to lie in a period of a few days set aside solely for the purpose of careful study, rather than hectic cramming. The student no longer burdened by everyday trifles, could set to work and intelligently assimilate the course. The period for study would not only assure every course an equal chance for concentration, but would make possible a more fitting physical and mental state in which to take the examinations. If examinations have sufficient import to justify their existence in college, ample time should be allotted for their preparation. We have a hunch that if records could be made of competency in answering examinations, that occur the first day and the last day, and then compared the two there would be an astoundingly low correlation between them. It is for this reason that we recommend a period of study for as many days as the Faculty would deem feasible.

Upperclass Men to Sing at G. G.

Student Council has just passed favorably on the new plan for Greek Games singing, which provides that Juniors and Seniors sing their own Entrance Songs of two and three years past, during the intermission at Greek Games. These songs are to take the place of the interclass singing of a few years back and the more recent Junior and Senior synthetic songs.

The idea of reviving former Entrance Songs seems to be a solution to the problem of how to use the intermissions that occur during the contest. The attack against the former manner of singing was made on the ground that there was nothing Greek-like about raucous-voiced college girls hurling unpleasant epithets to the tune of popular dance music. They gave a rather unpleasant jazzy touch to what was otherwise a serious interpretation of an ancient festival. To deprive the Juniors and Seniors of their songs, was to sever them entirely from the contest and to treat them as disinterested onlookers. The present plan for this year's singing answers to their desire to participate to some degree, and at the same time, is harmonious to the spirit of the afternoon.

Its success, like that of most things in college, depends upon the support which it elicits. The Senior poster for the singing is at present on display, and may be signed now. The Junior poster will probably soon appear. Practically every Junior and Senior knew their Entrance Songs at one time. A short amount of practice should recall them speedily, while their singing should be a pleasant reminder of Freshman and Sophomore years.

SENIORS WIN IN BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

In the above account, there was one inning in which neither team came home or reached further than second base. The pitching throughout that inning was excellent and was ably seconded by a wide-awake field.

Mention must be made of the fact that the Freshmen beat the Juniors earlier in the afternoon in a game of mediocre quality. It is interesting to note the rapid improvement of the Freshmen team. They played a very nice winning game against their opponents.

The Universities of Modern Spain

By Louis Delegado

Church Effect on Universities

For the last century and a half the Universities of Spain have been in a lamentably depressed state. And, indeed, it could hardly be otherwise. Their spiritual growth has been stunted by the intolerance of the Church while their material progress has often been hampered by the State.

The most famous University is that of Salamanca. Its vicissitudes are typical of the fortunes of other Spanish Universities. It was founded by Alfonso IX. of Leon in the first quarter of the thirteenth century. As early as 1254 it was placed by Pope Alexander IV. on a par with the three great Universities of Bologna, Paris, and Oxford.

Historical Place of Spanish Universities

The characteristic function of this great institution, which at the height of its fame in the sixteenth century was attended by 7,000 students from all parts of the civilized world, was to introduce the learning of Arabia to the rest of Europe. Had this broad-minded policy been continued Salamanca might have had a different future. But it was not to be. One of her most distinguished professors, Fr. Luis de Leon (1528-1591), got into trouble with the Inquisition and was imprisoned for four years by its orders because of his advanced views. His lecture room has been preserved, and provides an interesting contrast to the lecture halls of the modern Universities. It would seat about 200. There were two narrow windows; another was added later. How the students could see to take notes must remain a mystery. The seating accommodation was provided by long blocks of wood not more than four inches across (which, however, are more comfortable than they appear), while similar blocks at a higher level served as desks.

Even in the eighteenth century Salamanca was still magnificent. Scholars came from all parts of Europe. The students were all dressed in robes somewhat like those of a priest. They were clean-shaven and wore a peculiar type of hat. They were not allowed to wear any other hat in or out of the town. They enjoyed many privileges and knew no authority but that of the Rector.

In 1715 there were 24 colleges in each of which there were 30 residents. The four most famous of these colleges were called the Great Colleges because of their illustrious professors. A limit of seven years was placed upon residence therein. The greatest families of Spain did their utmost to send their young men to them, and from them came the greatest and most powerful men of Spain.

Universities Free to All

For the most part the Universities of Spain are free to all. Consequently, the sole source of income is the State, whose grants, although now increasing, fall short of actual needs.

Salamanca, being the richest, lost most; but the same tale can be told of all the other Spanish Universities. At all the Universities the main complaint is lack of money. The intolerance of the Church towards learning, the cupidity of impetuous governments, the chaos

A TALE OF TWO FEET
Step, Step, Step,
As she wends her tireless way
Dance, Dance, Dance!
Tho' it's past the break of day.
No time for rest or quiet
Except when she's asleep
No pity ever given
To overworked feet
One thing to console them
These feet so forlorn
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resulting from sanguinary Civil Wars, and the acquisitive tendencies of Marshal Soult, all combined to impoverish the country in general and the universities in particular.

PART II

Modern Movements in Spain

In the last decade much progress has been made—not so much materially as spiritually. A new spirit seems to be abroad. This is nowhere better exemplified than in the nascent student movement.

For many centuries there was no student movement as such. There were various political societies, which were forced to work in secret when their enemies were in power, but they differed little from other "illegal associations."

These societies no longer exist. Their place has been taken by other associations of students. Each faculty has its own association. The main organizations are of Medicine, Law, Arts, and the Catholics. There is no attempt at co-ordination, and the only liaison between similar societies in different Universities or between the different societies in the same University is that provided by the Secretaries.

The life of Spanish students is limited to attending lectures, and the meetings of their Society. They have no Congresses, no Clubs, no special travel facilities, nor the hundred and one other things which we take as a matter of course in our student life.

Large Scale Movements New

The Latin races have never taken kindly to production on a large scale, or to large organizations. It is not that they fail to see the advantages of combination, but that the people are individualists; it is their philosophy.

The Spaniard is being reconciled to the advantages of combination. The new thought is reflected in the student organizations that have been mentioned. The first steps towards organization and co-operation on a national scale are now being taken. If the problems inseparable from the first moves in this direction are happily surmounted—and there is no reason why they should not be—then we may look with confidence to federation with the international movement.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations.

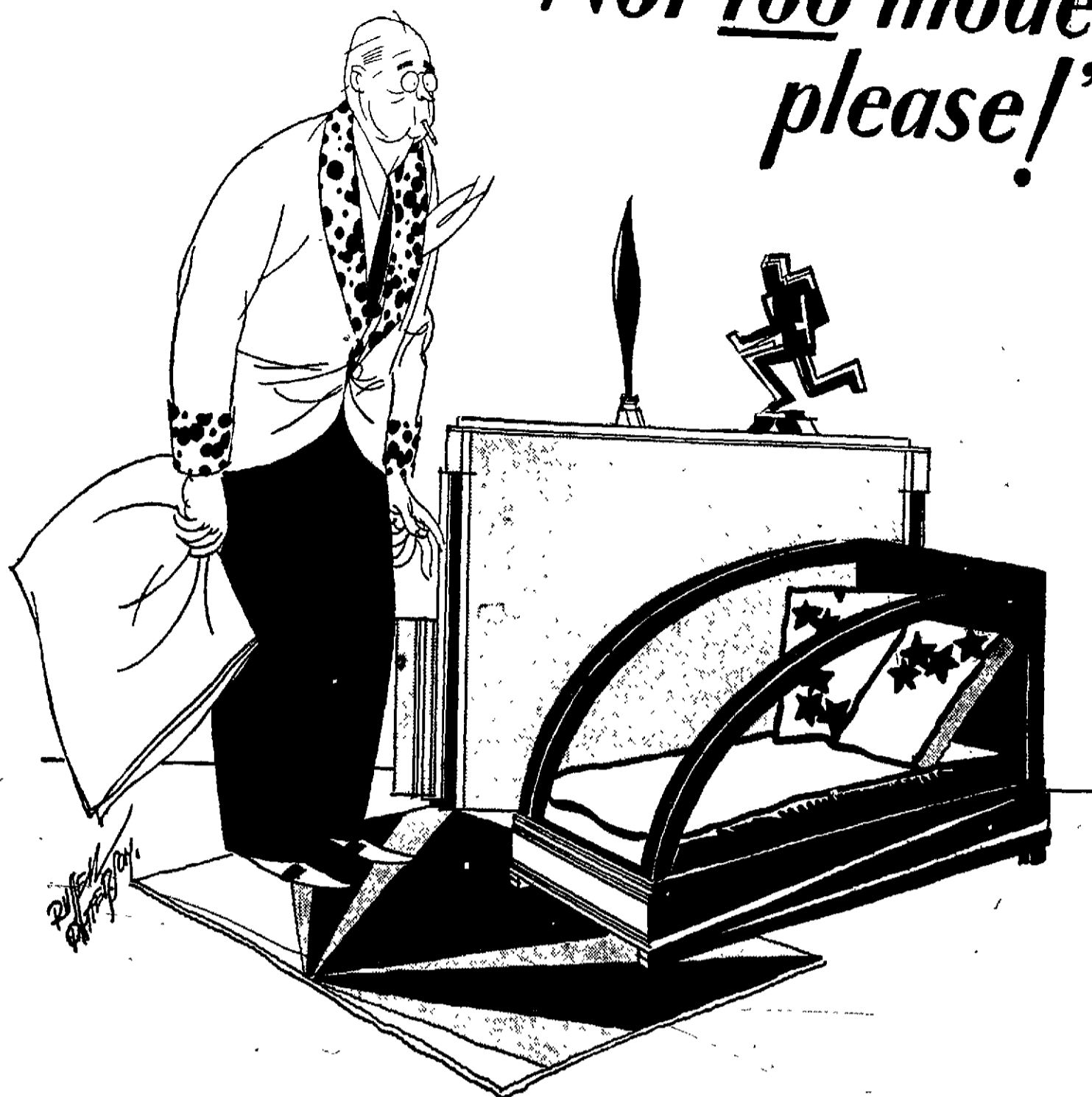
ASSOCIATE SOCIAL ECONOMIST

ASSISTANT SOCIAL ECONOMIST

Applications for associate and assistant social economist must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 1.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, and vacan-

*“Not too modern,
please!”*



Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had “modernized” it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!

Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., satisfy your taste for to-

bacco. Maybe it’s the modern idea, but—oh, well, let’s talk about something else!

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N. S. F. A. OFFERS TOUR TO SOUTH AFRICA

The National Student Federation of America, through the International Confederation of Students, is offering a unique travel opportunity this summer to American students. This is a tour of three and a half months to South Africa.

The route will be via Europe and the American party will sail on the S.S. HOMERIC July 2nd, and return on the same boat, arriving in New York on October 16th. They will travel Tourist Third on the Atlantic passage and Second Class on the boat to and from South Africa. The price of the whole trip will be approximately \$800.00.

The itinerary in South Africa will include a stay of one week at Cape Town and visits to Stellenbosch and Wellington, Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown, Bloemfontein, Ladysmith, Drakensburg Mountains, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Pretoria and Johannesburg. A free period of two weeks is also included. Further particulars may be obtained from the N. S. F. A. office at 218 Madison Avenue, New

York City.

The party going to South Africa will be composed of both men and women. It will also be an international one since the American group will be joined in England by a party from the International Confederation of Students. It is hoped that all the principal European countries will send representatives to join the tour.

The members of the tour will be entertained by members of the four Universities of South Africa, namely: the University of South Africa, the University of Stellenbosch, the University of Witwatersrand and the University of Cape-town. Representatives from these Universities have recently completed a very successful tour in this country under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America and the South African students are, therefore, very anxious to return some of the hospitality extended to them by the Americans.

?????
APRIL 15-APRIL 19
?????

Calendar

Tuesday, March 26—
Newman Club
Little Parlor—4:00-6:00
Thursday, March 28—
Easter Holiday Begins
Tuesday, April 3—
Easter Holiday Ends
Professor Roman Dyboski
"Conrad and Poland"
Assembly—1:10
Classical Majors
Conference Room—1:00

EASTER GIFTS

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March 27, 28, 29, 30
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and
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OPEN A. A. WEEK-END

ON APRIL 5-6-7

The row of students sunning themselves on the north side of Barnard Hall each afternoon surely indicates the arrival of Spring and with it, spring fever. Why not come up to Camp on April 5th, 6th and 7th and see what Spring is really like out in the "Wide open spaces," and also banish the spring fever by a good Hare and Round Hunt or a long tramp through the woods? This will be the last Open A. A. week-end this year, so don't miss your opportunity for some real sun and fresh air. The poster will go up on Tuesday at noon.

The Poets' Guild to Hold

Irish Poetry Discussion

Today at 3 o'clock an afternoon of Irish Poetry and Story-telling will be given at The Poets' Guild of Christodora House. The poets, whose work will be discussed, are Dr. James H. Cousins, Padraic Colum and Dr. Joseph Campbell. An Irish poem will be presented to the Unbound Anthology. At 4:30 tea will be served. The regular price of admission is \$0.50, but there are ten free complimentary tickets in Miss Kruger's office. At the box office a students' rate of \$0.25 is offered. To reach Christodora House, 147 Tompkins Square, east corner of East Ninth Street, take the Eighth Street Crosstown car (marked East 10th Street Ferry) to Avenue B.

NOTICE

With the forthcoming March issue of BARNACLE QUARTERLY, a new method of distribution will be adopted.

Receipts will be issued with this copy of Barnacle, which MUST be signed by holder. Students are urgently advised to keep these receipts as they must be presented for ALL forthcoming issues.

NO DUPLICATES WILL BE ISSUED!!

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"The best students excel in everything. I was surprised to find that they comprise about 10 per cent of the entire student body," said Dean Hannah Egan of the Annex, after making a survey of all students with a B average or above in the Thirty-second and Twenty-ninth Street Annexes.

"I started this survey out of personal curiosity. Somehow I expected to find sick girls with no outside interests. They all proved to be healthy and interested in extra-curricular activities. Moreover, they were good-looking and well dressed.

Many of them were Honor Chairmen in their classes, which shows how scholarship and honor are connected in the student's minds. On the whole they were a shy lot, but I guess that's because they knew they were to be commended."

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from page 2)

cies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

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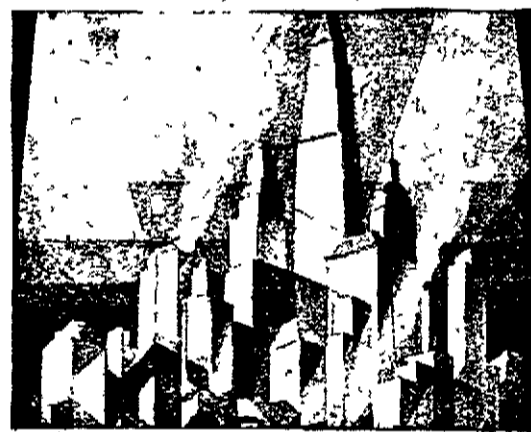
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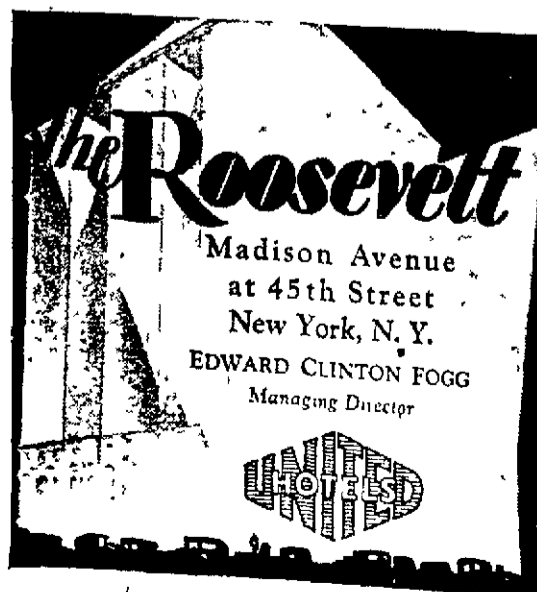
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