



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXIII, No. 46

APRIL 19, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLLEGE TO CONTINUE WITH SILVER BAY

A meeting of the specially constituted Silver Bay Committee was held recently to discuss the question of Barnard's continuing to send delegates to the Silver Bay Student Conference. Those present at the meeting were Professor Braum, Miss Kruger and the Misses Churchill, Vanderbilt, Gaw, Bushnell, Rablen, Goggin and Macalister.

The group was unanimous in the opinion that Barnard should continue to be represented at this conference and that we should strive to send between twenty and twenty-five well chosen delegates. Instead of having the class representatives elected at hurried class meetings held just before the May examination period, it was recommended that they be chosen by a committee, to consist of the Undergraduate President and the Class Presidents, from a number who would have previously signified their interest either to the class presidents or to Miss Kruger.

If the Trustees again vote to give subsidies to the students from the college at large who wish to attend the conference at Silver Bay, these delegates might be chosen by Dr. Braun, Miss Kruger and the above mentioned committee. Any student wishing to pay all her expenses would be permitted to join the Barnard delegation only if she were OKed by the committee. These opinions were based on the following considerations:

It is worth while for Barnard students to attend this conference chiefly for three reasons:

In the first place Silver Bay is the only conference at which it is possible to meet a number of students from each of many colleges.

Secondly, the Silver Bay Conference offers an unusual opportunity for rich experience of a religious nature.

Thirdly, Silver Bay offers to non-resident students especially, a unique opportunity to live in a rather intimate way with others from their own college.

HILDA SMITH TO DISCUSS BARNARD SUMMER SCHOOL

The work of the Barnard Summer School for Women Workers in Industry will be discussed by Miss Hilda Smith and two of the Summer School students at a Social Science Forum meeting on Monday, April 22, at 4 o'clock, in the Conference Room. The Barnard Summer School will celebrate its third year this summer.

Miss Smith, who has been director of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers for nine years, has been very active in this field of education. She is opening the Vineyard Shore School at Longston, New York, in the fall.

DON'T FORGET to sign for FRENCH EXIT

STUDENTS NOTIFIED TO FILE PROGRAMS

April 15, 1929.
PROGRAMS FOR THE WINTER SESSION OF 1929-30 and FOR THE SUMMER SESSION OF 1929 must be filed in the Registrar's Office between TUESDAY, APRIL 23, and FRIDAY, MAY 3, at 4 P. M.

MEETINGS, at which attendance is COMPULSORY, will be held for the purpose of giving certain information and distributing elective blanks on TUESDAY, APRIL 23, at 1:10 P. M. SHARP when PROSPECTIVE SOPHOMORES will meet as follows:

Group	Room
Dr. Carey's group	239
Professor Gates's group	303
Dr. Greet's group	139
Professor Puckett's group	Theater
Professor Reichard's group	304

With the exceptions indicated (*) below

* PROSPECTIVE SENIORS, including students in the Honors Course,

* PROSPECTIVE JUNIORS and,

* TRANSFERS to both of these classes who will have completed 50 points by June, 1929, will meet with their major departments as follows:

Department of	Room
Anthropology	304
Botany	312
Chemistry	439
Economics & Sociology	202
English	304 Barnard Hall
Fine Arts	301
French	104
Geology	213
German	115
Government	110
Greek & Latin	330
History	339
Italian	410
Mathematics	204
Music	310
Philosophy	210
Physics	201
Psychology	417
Spanish	307
Zoology	414

* Exceptions are as follows:

1. Students who are candidates for transfer to a professional school "on the combined course" will NOT need to file blanks at Barnard in May, but will register in the professional school in September.
2. Prospective juniors who are candidates for admission to the Honors Course will file their programs in September. AFTER their admission to the Honors Course has been confirmed.
3. Students who entered in February, 1928, and who will not have completed 50 points of work by June, 1929, should consult their regular advisers and obtain their signatures on the elective blanks. (See list on Registrar's Bulletin Board.)

(Continued on page 2)

Wings and Cubs Choose 'The Admirable Crichton' to Present as Their Coming Spring Production

James Barrie at his wittiest will inevitably amuse and intrigue the most expectant audiences at Brinckerhoff Theatre on April 26 and 27, when Wigs and Cubs will present "Admirable Crichton." Those who recall past performances of the "Legend of Leonora" and the "Knight of the Burning Pestle" will be particularly interested to know of the club's good fortune in having Mr. Cecil, who directed these presentations, as director of the play this year.

Mr. Cecil's coaching is especially valuable to members of the cast because of his own experience in the dramatic field for a number of years. Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth have been among the various Shakespearean parts that he has played. Many will doubtlessly remember him as Mr. Ford of last year's revival of the "Merry Wives

DR. PINKEVITCH DESCRIBES ADVANCEMENT OF RUSSIAN EDUCATION AT ASSEMBLY

WIGS AND CUES

presents

"The Admirable Crichton"

Friday, April 26, at 8:30

Saturday, April 27, at 2:30

THIS IS LAST CALL FOR SPRING DRIVE

Today marks the close of a most successful Spring Drive. The college as an entity has responded in an admirable manner giving pennies, dimes and half dollars in a generous way. In return they have proudly driven tacks into the foundation of a permanent Barnard Camp and have adorned their coats with attractive blue tags. Their greatest pleasure has been in the satisfaction of having helped a worthy cause. We say "a worthy cause" advisedly for from what undergraduate endeavor could more lasting results be obtained? From what extra-curricular activity could more students gain a mutual benefit, enjoy greater advantages, and profit more generally, both individually and as a group?

As is always true, some students have neglected to contribute to the Drive. This has not been due to a lack of interest nor to a lack of desire to help build Barnard Camp. The Demon God Procrastination is responsible. We appeal to all to overcome him on this—the last day. Make the final day the best one of the week. Let us go over the top with a BANG. Buy tags, Dance, and Drive Tacks—especially Drive Tacks.

Emphasizing the importance of education in Soviet Russia in "establishing for the first time in history a Proletarian-Peasant State" and in developing a Socialistic Society, Dr. Albert Pinkevitch, President of the Second State University of Moscow, addressed college assembly Tuesday, April 16, on the program of education in the Soviet Union. Dr. Pinkevitch is Director of the Pedagogical Research Institute affiliated with the university and has written numerous works on education, one of which has recently been translated by the International Institute of Education.

"The extension of educational opportunities to the great mass of the people is to be explained," stated Dr. Pinkevitch, "largely in terms to the general cultural backwardness of old Russia, the great task of educating the workingmen and peasants, the lack of a culturally and technically trained staff, the need of a clearly defined political consciousness, and the development of the national cultures." Education in Russia today is "of, by and for the masses. We are beset by hostile forces from without and are involved in a constant struggle for existence from within. The great masses must be made aware of what is going on. That a government composed of workers and peasants should be interested in enlightening the great masses of the people is only natural."

School Enrollment Increased

The relation of the economic and cultural revolution is a close one, according to Dr. Pinkevitch. "The enormous increase in technique, which we hope to transplant from more advanced countries, calls for the wide education of the masses." Illiteracy has decreased from seventy to forty per cent since 1914. Eleven million children are in school now as compared with seven million in the year 1913-1914. Adult illiteracy has been liquidated by ten millions. "Higher education in Soviet Russia is regarded as part of professional training," stated Dr. Pinkevitch.

Admission to the higher schools is granted to all citizens of both

(Continued on page 4)

OYEZ! OYEZ!

By authority of Student Council, there shall be held on Tuesday, April 23, at 12 o'clock in the Conference Room, in Students' Hall, an Auction Sale of all Lost and Found articles not claimed during the year.

The receipts of the sale are to be used for Barnard Industrial School this summer. If necessary, the sale will be continued on Wednesday noon also in the Conference Room. Prospective customers are, however, advised to attend promptly on Tuesday to secure the best bargains. Doors open shortly after 12.

Auctioneer: Thelma Rosenfeld

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sparkling Humor!!!

Only one week off. And, as you may be aware, the seating capacity of Brinckerhoff Theatre is rather limited.

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.

Vol. XXXII, April 19, 1929 No. 46

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
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Editorial

BLISS SANS IGNORANCE

Within the next few weeks the inevitable program is due, supposedly indicating what "Next-Year" wishes to be served on the academic platter. On what basis are the indicated courses being chosen? Does it come down to a question of such campus talk as, "Oh, that's a grand course!" or "That's a snap!" Is it based on discussions with the department involved? Is it a yearning desire for a particular intellectual morsel plus an unflinching intuition that leads one to the exact course? Is it a question of the convenience of the hours; or does that time honored institution, the catalogue, become the campus Bible for the time being?

At the present time it seems to us that the facilities to aid a student in her choice are not wholly adequate. Bulletin attempted early in the year to present descriptive comment in an issue specially devoted to the purpose. Something more satisfactory could certainly be done to furnish, not only the present student body, but the entering Freshmen, as well, with adequate information. A hand book might be prepared carrying out the Bulletin plan on a larger scale. Each department might prepare a more detailed description of courses than that which appears in the catalogue, which might be multi-graphed and posted. Other suggestions have reached our editorial attention. With baited breath we hereby open the Forum Column to this problem with the hope that we may find some satisfactory answer.

STUDENTS' PROGRAMS TO BE FILED MAY 3

Continued from page 1

TRANSFERS admitted as UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS will ordinarily attend the meetings of the major departments, but

TRANSFERS who will NOT have completed 50 points by June, 1929, should consult PROFESSOR GREGORY in Room 134 at noon on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, or on FRIDAY, April 26. (See Registrar's Bulletin Board for list.)

SPECIAL STUDENTS, STUDENTS who are NOT CANDIDATES FOR A DEGREE and

STUDENTS who have IN 2 YEARS COMPLETED LESS THAN 50 points of work should all consult PROFESSOR GREGORY in Room 134 at noon on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, or on FRIDAY, APRIL 26. (See Registrar's Bulletin Board for list.)

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1929 who are planning to finish the requirements for the degree in summer session should call at the Registrar's Office and file their blanks there. If a course in the major subject is included in the summer program, the signature of an adviser in that department is required on the summer session blank; otherwise, no signature is necessary.

ANY STUDENT who is in doubt as to her classification for the purposes of these meetings should consult the Registrar.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO TRANSFER FROM BARNARD either to another college or to another school of Columbia University are requested to inform the Registrar's Office AT ONCE of their plans; otherwise, the proper forms for such transfers cannot be made by any specified date. These students need not file elective blanks at Barnard, unless there is a doubt about their leaving, in which case a program should be made out and filed.

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT FAILURE TO FILE PROGRAMS FOR NEXT YEAR OR FOR THE SUMMER SESSION BY 4 P. M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 3, automatically imposes the following FINES on the delinquents who are registered here during the current session:

\$10 for programs filed between 4 P. M. on May 3 and the end of the academic year.

\$20 for programs that are not filed until next fall.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

INFORMATION FOR PROSPECTIVE JUNIORS AND SENIORS (INCLUDING TRANSFERS).

All prospective juniors and seniors should attend the meetings in their major departments called for TUESDAY, APRIL 23, at 1:10 P. M. in rooms to be announced on the Registrar's Bulletin Board.

At these meetings elective blanks, major slips and program cards will be given out. General information will be given to all students and appointments will be made for consultation regarding programs.

All blanks properly filled out and signed by the adviser in the major department must be filed in the Registrar's Office BEFORE 4 P. M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 3.

PENALTY FOR LATENESS: \$10 for late filing this spring; \$20 for waiting until September.

Students should therefore arrange for appointments with their advisers as early as possible between April 23 and May 1. Before that time they are advised to look through the catalogue carefully.

PLEASE NOTE:

- GENERAL DIRECTIONS. Registration is for ONE SEMESTER ONLY. KEEP ALL BLANKS CLEAN AND NEAT.
- ELECTIVE BLANKS. Read carefully. In filling out the ELECTIVE BLANK
 - Write in INK.
 - Do not repeat headings (i. e., "English 35" under English).
 - Use separate line for each course in same subject; enter lowest number first.
 - Number of first course should be on the same line as the printed heading.
 - Write numbers for first term only (i. e., odd numbers).
 - Write correct numbers (i. e., German 1, not A1).
- PROGRAM CARDS.
 - Do not fold cards.
 - Make out tentative schedule on cards in PENCIL; indicating on the FRONT OF THE CARD YOUR FIRST CHOICE of hours.

ANNOUNCING A \$3,000.00 COLLEGE NOVEL CONTEST

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There is no more provocative field of life in America today than the college. College men and women are sifting, experimenting, and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America.

The Campus Prize Novel Contest is open to all college undergraduates, or to graduates of not more than one year. The prize novel may be a story of college life, or of college people in other environments; it may be your personal story or the novel you always have wanted to write about your generation. A \$3000.00 Cash prize will be paid the winning author.

The winning novel will be serialized in College Humor and published in book form by Doubleday, Doran and Company. Book royalties will be paid the author in addition to the prize, and motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. We reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the other novels submitted. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

DOUBLEDAY DORAN AND COLLEGE HUMOR

- On the back of the first card indicate SECOND and THIRD CHOICE of hours in section courses, and give your reason for first choice, such as commuting, outside work, etc. THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT because, while the section desired will be given to the student as far as possible, no promises can be made and a considerable number of changes in every section of each section course are likely to be necessary.

- MAJOR SLIPS. Specific courses recommended by the adviser must be entered on the major slip, which must also be signed by the chairman of the departmental committee.

Prospective juniors should plan their programs for 2 years, it being understood that the program for the senior year is only tentative.

- PERMITS from the instructor are required for special courses, such as FRENCH 9, 10 and other courses as indicated in the catalogue. To simplify matters such permits should be included for juniors and seniors ON THE MAJOR SLIPS, the student entering the course in the proper place on the blank and the instructor writing his name or initials right after the number of the course. The signature of another member of the department will NOT be accepted in place of that of the instructor.

- PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS should

- include any group work that has not yet been taken and enough points to make the necessary 120 by the date of graduation;

- be limited to 16 points a term. Students with records better than the average and who have good reasons for taking 17 points should elect their courses accordingly, but must file with their programs letters giving the reasons for excess points. No decision regarding excess points will be made before June.

- SUMMER WORK is suggested for

- Students in good standing who need to take more than 34 points a year to complete the requirements by a specified date;

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS WARNED TO LOCK LOCKERS

Attention of all students using lockers which have combination locks is called to the fact that when closing the locker if the combination spindle is not turned sufficiently the lock does not catch permanently, although it may hold the door closed.

Therefore, in your own interest, it is important that whenever you leave your locker you should twist the combination several times so that it has made at least a full revolution in either direction, and then try the lock to see that it has caught and the door is actually locked.

On several occasions I have found anywhere from six to a dozen lockers where the latch has caught sufficiently to hold the door closed, but by turning the combination the locker could be easily unlocked and opened.

NOTICE

As it is a physical impossibility for more than sixteen people to play on four courts at one time, it has unfortunately been necessary to limit the size of the tennis classes. If you wish to join in the inter-class matches but have found the advanced classes closed, sign up on the waiting list with Miss Yates in office 207.

As soon as the weather man permits us to use the courts, competition will begin. If any of the players who have signed up for the advanced classes do not prove to be of advanced material they will be eliminated and their places filled by the best players on the waiting list.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

(Continued from page 2)

Students of not more than average standing who need to take more than 30 or 32 points a year to complete the requirements by a specified date.

Programs for summer work whether at Columbia or elsewhere must be made out on blanks to be obtained at the Registrars Office, and must be filed at the same time as elective blanks for the coming year.

A student planning to take courses in any college other than Columbia must file WITH HER APPLICATION BLANK a copy of the summer catalogue of the institution she plans to attend. It is NOT necessary for the student to obtain the written permission of the departmental representative for summer courses to be taken at Columbia or elsewhere. When this is necessary the Committee on Instruction will consult the proper officer before it approves the choice of courses.

The student will be notified before June 1 in case the choice is NOT approved and a substitution must be made.

Students who undertake any summer work after programs have been filed (including changes from one course to another) do so on their own responsibility. The Committee on Instruction will consider their cases in the fall and decide then whether or not credit can be granted.

8. IN GENERAL NO CHANGES ARE EXPECTED after the programs are filed, except such as are initiated by the Committee on Students Programs. Plan the work for the semester carefully. BEGIN AT ONCE AND FILE BLANKS EARLY.

If a change becomes necessary during the summer, the student should write to the Registrar BEFORE SEPTEMBER 10, indicating the change desired and reasons therefor; otherwise, changes must be deferred until after registration.

9. TEACHERS COLLEGE COURSES other than those announced in the Barnard announcement are open only to specially qualified seniors who have obtained the Dean's permission. Seniors who have made applications to take courses in methods at Teachers College can find out at the Registrar's Office whether or not their applications have been approved by the Dean.

14. COURSES NUMBERED OVER 100 and given at Columbia University are open to specially qualified seniors and in some cases juniors upon the written consent of the head of the corresponding department at Barnard AND THE DEAN, representing the Committee on Instruction. The countersignature of the head of the Barnard department should be obtained ON THE MAJOR SLIP and any course that is so approved may be entered on the elective blank, provided not more than one—or in the case of seniors of unusual ability, two—courses are elected. The Dean will pass on these elections in June. Extension courses usually cannot count toward the Barnard degree.

11. Students who are deficient in PHYSICAL EDUCATION and whose deficiencies have not been removed should consult Miss Wayman before registering for next year in order to be sure that their work is planned to satisfy the deficiencies.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

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Calendar

Friday, April 19—
Dorm Spring Dance
French Class—Theatre at 4
Senior Tea to Social Science
Majors, College Parlor at 4
Elections—Conference Room,
9-4
Silver Bay Tea—Conference
Room, 4-6
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal, 408,
4-6

Saturday, April 20—
Dorm Tea Dance
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal,
Theatre, 9-12

Monday, April 22—
Baseball Game, Gym, 4
Wigs and Cues, Theatre, 7-10
Social Science Forum—Con-
ference Room, 4-6
International Club, College
Parlor, 4-6

Tuesday, April 23—
Baseball Game, Gym, 4
Wigs and Cues, Theatre, 4-6
Glee Club, 408, 4
Spanish Club Tea—Confer-
ence Room, 4

DR. PINKEVITCH TALKS ON RUSSIAN EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

sexes, seventeen years as the minimum age, who pass the matriculation examinations in social science, mathematics, native language and physics, and who have had actual experience in production.

All things being equal, precedence is granted to the children of workers, peasants, scientific workers, village physicians and Red Army men. "Of two candidates," said Dr. Pinkevitch, "preference is invariably given to the one who takes an active part in the work of the professional union, in voluntary societies, in the Union of Communist Youth, rather than to the one who does not participate in the social work. The Commissariat of Education recommends lenient treatment towards backward minorities. All persons are eligible to take the entrance examination regardless of whether they ever attended any school or not."

New Teaching Methods Borrowed

Russia has borrowed a great deal from the United States in the new methods of teaching developed in the higher Russian schools. The Dalton plan, inaugurated by Dean Schneider of Cincinnati University, is found throughout Russia. Both faculty and students belong to professional unions. Instructors join the Union of Workers of Enlightenment and the majority enter the section of Scientific Workers of this Union. The students join "those unions with which they plan to be affiliated in their future work on graduating the higher school." Student professional committees are elected by the students of the same profession belonging to the same union. These professional committees elect representatives which form the executive bureau of the professional sections, a higher organ of student self-government.

Declaring that "respect for knowledge and science can unite people of the most diverse political conviction," Dr. Pinkevitch stressed the importance of United States and Russia "knowing the truth about one another."

Dr. Pinkevitch will give the last three in a series of five lectures at Teachers College on Friday, April 19. All of these lectures will be given in Milbank Chapel, beginning at eight o'clock.



A POETIC INVITATION

Here's a heartfelt invitation
From an old association
To attend its yearly banquet,
Which is held the third of May.
We'll do all that we can for you,
We will see that it won't bore you,
For we promise some diversions
that will make the evening gay.
As for those of you athletic
Let us turn a bit prophetic
And forsee awards for many
Who upon the teams did play.
Yes, the banquet will be pleasant
And we hope you will be present
As the guests on Friday evening
In the gym, of the A. A.

To continue more prosaically you may sign up for the A. A. Banquet in Barnard Hall. Tickets are one dollar. Besides the awards, there will be speeches by various distinguished speakers, and entertainment by some of the students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Representative Assembly

Nominations for president of the Athletic Association were decided at the open meeting held in connection with Representative Assembly Monday at noon. The three final nominees are: A. Abele, I. Traver and J. Matthewson.

Following these nominations, the business of Representative Assembly was resumed. Chief among the items decided were the changes in Honor Board system, and the new classification of eligibility as presented by Kitty Brehme, recently-elected Eligibility Chairman. The latter includes an altogether new basis for classification, according to the explanation made by Miss Brehme; all offices will be rated according to work only, instead of work and prestige as in the past. The new system provides for a Class D, in which minor offices are placed. A and B sub-divisions in each class are abolished, since these carried no special qualifications.

Two recommendations were passed after much discussion: one that next year's Representatives Assembly meet on Friday during the nominating period so that details of the candidates can appear in Tuesday's Bulletin; the second, that all classes sing class and college songs during intermission of Greek Games.

No action was taken by the Assembly on the subjects of electioneering and on posters to promote intelligent voting, both of which were brought up.

The meeting was forced to adjourn, due to lack of time without making final decision on a motion which suggested that a roster of all students be published each year in separate and easily available form.

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