



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXIV, No. 42

APRIL 4, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

JOINT COMMITTEE SELECTS SEVEN SENIORS AS CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Girls Prominent in Extra-Curricular Activities Are Nominated

VOTING ON 24th, 25th

Gladys Vanderbilt Also Named But She Declines

The candidates for Student Fellowship have been selected by a joint committee of Faculty, alumnae and students. They nominated seven members of the present graduating class, who are: Dorothy Adelson, Katherine Brehme, Mary Dublin, Elizabeth Fitch, Mary Goggin, Elizabeth Linn and Thelma Rosengardt.

The joint committee which selected the girls consisted of acting Dean Mullins, chairman, Professor Gregory and Miss Weeks, Dr. Dorothy Brewster representing the alumnae and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, representing the undergraduates.

The committee would have placed Miss Vanderbilt, present president of the Undergraduate Association, on the list, had she not stated that she would be unable to accept the fellowship, if elected.

The undergraduate body will have final selection by ballot of the person who will receive the fellowship. Elections will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 24th and 25th.

All of the candidates have been prominent in extra-curricular activities.

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Tag Day For Bulgars Will Be Held 7th, 8th

Barnard Participates in Nationwide Student Action to Aid Bulgarians

Next Monday and Tuesday will see Barnard decorated with a thousand tags all labelled, "Help the Bulgarian Students." These two days have been set aside by the Barnard National Student Federation Association Committee and the Representative Assembly in a spirit of international student fellowship for the benefit of a student group across the waters whose country is so devastated by post war depression that it is now almost unable to provide means for higher learning without outside aid.

Colleges throughout the United States have heard of the situation and have contributed. Barnard, it is hoped will be able to offer its substantial contribution by means of these two Tag Days. The Committee in charge, headed by Margaret Dalglish urges every student to contribute to read of the Bulgarian student crisis, knowing that in solidarity with the situation will receive ample contributions from all over the world.

The present Bulgarian situation is described only as deplorable and it is briefly. The entire country has been reduced to want and misery, yet as in all modern countries the need for professional men and women as doctors, agriculturists, engineers is ever increasing. The youth of Bulgaria are de-

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Wigs and Cues Members invited to Try Out for Spring Plays

Thursday, April 4, Friday, April 5, Monday, April 8 at 4: Theatre. Plays on reserve in library. See notices on Wigs and Cues Bulletin Board.

O. B. TOWNE SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Third Session of Second Symposium on Religion on This Subject

Orwell Bradley Towne, of the Christian Science Church, discussed the beliefs of Christian Scientists in the third of the series of talk of the Second Symposium on Religion at Earl Hall. "Christian Science differs from other modern teachings not only by classifying good as real and evil as unreal, but also by reducing the distinction—the contrariety—between good and evil to the difference between what is genuine consciousness or thought and what is error or illusion," Mr. Towne said.

He continued, "The aim of this religion is not only to prepare people for a heavenly hereafter, but to transform their present experience into order and harmony." He stated further that "the non-spiritual thought in human consciousness is not true thought, it is error. All true consciousness or thought is derived from God; it is received from the divine Mind."

Questions were answered by Mr. Towne at the conclusion of his address. Some of the most interesting were:

Ques.—"What is the attitude of Christian Science in conflict with science?" Ans.—"Christian Science and real Science are in no such conflict. Prof. Siting, in his 'Nature of this World' says there is no matter—everything is space. We are saying what real scientists are believing."

Ques.—"In that point you are waiting for evidence. You have decided your point before the evidence has come in." Ans.—"Christian Science believes in obeying law. We aren't all perfect at all. If we were we should be in the Kingdom of Heaven right now. We are just striving and we are doing the best we can, to approach the complete understanding of what we believe. Like any other organization"

Ques.—"Do you feel that Jesus Christ had more power than any living Christian Scientist?" Ans.—"More than any I have ever seen. If by study we could attain the understanding that he had, we would do it."

NOMINEES SELECTED FOR SCHOOL OFFICES

Candidates Named for Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary

Undergraduate elections are being held this week for vice-president, treasurer, and secretary of the Undergraduate Association.

Candidates for Vice-President are Ruth Abelson, Evelyn Anderson and Helen Foote, of '31.

Ruth Abelson is Mortarboard Business Manager, and has been a member of Representative Assembly, Mysteries Chariman, and Greek Games Business Committee Chairman.

Evelyn Anderson is a member of Honor Board, Eligibility Committee, and Mortarboard staff. She is a member of Representative Assembly.

Helen Foote, this year's Junior Month Representative is on Honor Board, and on the Social Service Committee.

Dorothy Kramm, Helen Mooney and Frances Smith, of '32 are the candidates for Treasurer.

Dorothy Kramm was chairman of a member of the central Greek Games Committee. She is a member of Representative Assembly.

Helen Mooney is Sophomore class Treasurer, a representative to the Assembly, and a member of the Student Fellowship Drive Committee.

Frances Smith is secretary of the Undergraduate Association. She is a delegate to the League of Nations Model Assembly, and was President of her class in the Freshman year.

The candidates for Secretary are Ruth Anderson, President of Class of '33 and member of Honor Board, Margaret Dalglish, member of the '33 G. G. Business Committee, and Katherine Kiehl, Vice-President of '33, and chairman of the G. G. Costumes Committee.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS; EIGHTEEN SENIORS RECEIVE DISTINCTION

FRESHMAN—SOPHOMORE GREEK GAMES ENTRANCE REHEARSAL SATURDAY, APRIL 5—1—5 IN THE GYM IMPORTANT

MAY TRY FOR DEGREE IN MATH AT COLUMBIA

Lucille Lawrence, Duror Fellow, To Study at Columbia or Radcliffe

"Mathematics is fascinating. It is a kind of fairyland where one supposes delightful impossibilities in order to discover what results ensue. These conceptions generally turn out to have useful applications to the realities of the other sciences," said Lucille Lawrence, the Caroline Duror Fellow for the coming year, in an interview with a *Bulletin* reporter. Miss Lawrence who is an honor student in mathematics will study either at Radcliffe or at Columbia.

Her plans are naturally not very definite as yet, since it has only been a few days since she knew that she was to be the recipient of this distinction. She has decided, however to study for a Ph. D. degree in Mathematics. "My main interest," Miss Lawrence said, "is in trying to find the mathematical principle of statistical theory. I intend to do research along this line and perhaps I will also teach in college. I am grateful to the donor of this fellowship who has made all this possible for me."

Miss Lawrence, who comes from East Orange, has received other recognition of her mathematical

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Probable That More Will Be Admitted At End Of Spring Term

GREAT ACADEMIC HONOR

Key Given to Many Students Active in School Affairs

The Barnard Section of the New York Delta Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society has announced that the following girls are elected to membership.

- Jeanette Abelow
- Dorothy Adelson
- Katherine Brehme
- Mary Dublin
- Lillian Dundless
- Beatrice Friedman
- Mary Goggin
- Rebecca Kornblith
- Lucille Lawrence
- Ruth Meyer
- Esther Mogilevsky
- Eleanor Noble
- Sarah Elizabeth Rodger
- Thelma Rosengardt
- Agnes Slawson
- Jeanette White
- Jessie Whiteside
- Catherine Wilson

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is one of the highest scholastic honors awarded at any college. Usually additions are made to the present list, at the end of the spring semester. It is remarkable that many of these students have devoted a great deal of time to extra-curricular activities.

Acting Dean Addresses Freshmen On Programs

Urges Class to Plan Courses In Light of Entire College Career

"If you don't plan your courses carefully and with forethought, the purpose of a liberal course of education will be defeated," Acting Dean Mullins told the Freshman Class at a meeting Tuesday. He added that it is necessary to "consider your entire college career in planning courses for the following semester."

Dean Mullins briefly sketched the guiding principles of a liberal education; first, the acquiring of certain tool subjects, such as a thorough command of written and spoken English, and ability to read one foreign language; second, a concentrated study of one field; and third, a general knowledge of fields related or unrelated to the major subject. "Fifty years ago," he said, "all college courses were more or less rigid. Faculties didn't believe then that students had either sufficient knowledge or interest to choose their own subjects."

Barnard offers a liberal course, it was explained, that is almost entirely elective. One of the most important tasks is to complete the group requirements as early as possible. He advised the Freshmen to fulfill the three group requirements, language, science, and social science, by the end of their second year, if possible. "If you

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Columbia Spectator Editors Revert To Type In April Fool Number Called The Spectacle

After reading the April Fool edition of *Spectator*, we can only regret that there is but one April 1st in any year (including the Sears Roebuck). This release of boyish spirit and enthusiasm, and probably of long inhibited repressions, besides giving those responsible for it a very good time, succeeds in giving a certain amount of amusement to its readers.

Particularly delightful is the article reporting President Butler's kidnapping in Europe. According to "The Spectacle," it was rumored here yesterday that President Butler had taken residence in La Rue Blondelle, but he is not to be found on that busy thoroughfare to-day. It was his custom to visit Joe Zelli's with some frequency, whose name was not disclosed. . . . Jimmy Durante, who was named by the police as probable culprit had nothing to say. Police gave as reason for their suspicion the fact that Durante is known to be on the lookout for a funny addition to his act." In

reply to the question whether he was going to hold President Butler for ransom, Durante retorted (according to *Spectator*): "Not me! I hold no Presidents for Ransom. Let Ransom get his own presidents."

Another entertaining article was the feature on the optimist who sought an honest man in John Jay Hall—Pardon us—our mistake! He wasn't that optimistic—he merely sought something worth stealing.

Such headings as the carry over "Here we are, Folksies" and "Look! A Puzzle" added to the general charm of the paper. We might also mention one manner in which the editors indicated the continuation of an article—"If you think you're so smart, find out where this is continued."

All in all, "The Spectacle" is "good, clean fun." And may we inquire, where is this more needed, or more unusual, than at Columbia? More power to it! (We mean the *Spectacle*.)

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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Editorial

The Phi Beta Kappa Sist

Of the girls who have just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, it is extremely interesting to see the sizable proportion of names familiar to us through connection with extra-curricula work. When we get news of student government, the clubs, the school periodicals, etc., mention is likely to be made of some of these girls. And they are among those who have done the most distinguished work in studies throughout their four years—who have amassed a sufficiently imposing number of A's to be admitted to Phi Beta Kappa—assuming that it is still A's that get one into Phi Beta Kappa.

How true would this be in the old days, when college girls were "blue-stockings," when school meant study only. If these girls haven't accumulated as much information as an older generation of women Phi Betes—information may be picked up in many places.

May it be inferred from their performance that pressure of much work—scholastic, et al—stimulates quick thinking, power of quick decision, and ability to discard unessentials without too many backward glances? May we say that many of us slow down because we put all our eggs into the scholastic basket often with indifferent results? Bacon said that to spend much time in studies was sloth. Are we echoing him?

Pre-final Quizzes

The Faculty are being asked to pass upon a suggestion, submitted by Student Council, and initiated by Student opinion, to suspend all papers and quizzes ten days before examination.

There is no doubt that Faculty approval of this suggestion would be heartily welcomed. When we think of the usual pre-examination hysteria around term-end, and the dazed appearances of the girls, examiners generally only pernicious

Forum Column

Professor MacIver Opposes Prohibition

To The Editor, Barnard Bulletin.

This is in answer to a request for a statement on prohibition.

I am opposed to prohibition on several grounds, particularly on the following:

(1) The fact that a thing can be abused is no justification of the repression of its use. Everything of human significance is liable to abuse. The business of state-ship is to make abuse, not use, more difficult. If you suppress, you create resistance. External control destroys the conditions of inner control.

(2) It is a dangerous principle to legislate against the customs—and in the last resort against the moves—of any large section of the population. It is the short cut of the tyrant, whether it be dictator or majority. It rarely succeeds in the long run and meantime it generates political and social evils, particularly corruption and lawlessness. When we pass laws against people's morals, we are employing the wrong instrument.

R. M. MacIver.

Tag-Day Advocate

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin:

Forum letters have been written objecting to Barnard's Student Fellowship Drive on the score that no report is received from the holders and that the benefit applies only to three or four people.

Collecting money is always an unpopular diversion. At a recent meeting of Representative Assembly it was decided to do away with Spring Drive. There seemed to be a definite feeling on the subject, yet at the next meeting a Tag Day for the Bulgarian college students was authorized. Representative Assembly can be very determined in its objections and this almost complete reversal of opinion seems worthy of notice. Any movement which furthers international goodwill and cooperation finds its supporters in some public-spirited people, but here the gesture is different.

It is not to a sniveling Bulgaria that we must lend a hand. It is to a courageous body of young people who have the spirit and determination to win a college education under great difficulties. They see the need of their country for professional education. They have ambitions. They are patriotic to a fine degree. Since most of us possess only in mild degree any or several of these virtues, it seems to me that a high admiration should color our attitude toward them. A college education is within our easy grasp and we peck mildly at it. Shall we not admit the pluck of our Bulgarian fellow-students and join ungrudgingly in the Tag Day, which other American colleges are also sponsoring?

D. B. H.

become abominations. With the pre-final set of quizzes moved forward, there would be time for calmer study, and it is probable there would be fewer incompletes. Nor would instructors be pressed so hard with an accumulation of papers to correct.

As there is no margin of time between the ending of classes and the beginning of exams, we should like to see at least this attempt made to lighten the burden of examinations.

The World As We See It

Making Movies Moral

The movies, having found their vocal chords, are now going ethical, moral, or what-have-you. Gone is the day of the cinema house as a den of iniquity. It has been decreed by Mr. Will H. Hays that pictures "shall reflect the better standards of life, and shall neither rouse law, nor create sympathy for the violation of law." Art seems to have been left out of it, but what's art to morality? It will be interesting to compare the souls of the youth of to-day and to-morrow.

Optimism at the Front

Day by day things get more and more cheerful in London Town. Japan accepted with reservation the American suggestion that she maintain a sixty per cent ratio with the United States on large cruisers, and seventy per cent ratio on smaller ships. On the other side, Messrs. MacDonald and Briand appears to be getting along famously. With everyone so happy the plenary session today ought to be a general get-together party.

Diamond cut Diamond

With a new Senatorial contest on, the Republicans in Pennsylvania are having a grand time calling each other names. Senator Grundy, the friend of big business and lobbyist for high tariffs has turned reformer. He now denounces General W. W. Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania Railroads, and Republican National Committeeman accusing him of trying to put the railroad into politics. What an effect a few months in the senate can have on a man!

Excelsior

France ratified the Young Plan, thereby burying the hatchet with Germany. As soon as she can make sure of her allies, she'll begin to feel that her place in the world is secure. But that doesn't improve matters. It's much more difficult to settle with one's friends than with vanquished foes.

The Commissioner Gets Busy

Commissioner Whalen came in like a lion, and if he goes out in the next few weeks, his exit will resemble a whole menagerie. The Police force is undergoing spring cleaning and general overhauling under his loving care. If the crime wave doesn't stop soon, at least we'll have to admit that the Hon. Grover has done his best.

Parley Without Ships

This being open season in London for Conferences, an Anglo-Egyptian parley opened this week. It is expected that Egypt will secure autonomy, and will enter into an alliance with England. With the Forbes Commission advocating to President Hoover a continuation in Haiti, it would not be amiss to invite some of the Americans now in London to attend this conference. The spirit might take root.

Rejection Not Revolution

The vogue of rejecting Government heads only to reinstate them immediately seems to have spread across the Channel. All things point to the speedy re-election of President William Corgrave of Ireland, who was defeated last week. Well, politicians must have their fun, and the European method is less harmful than the Mexican one, at any rate

R. T. G.

Here and There About Town

Second Balcony

The Green Pastures

Mansfield Theatre

By Marc Connelly. Directed by Marc Connelly. Starring Robert Edmund Jones.

One of the most beautiful plays of the season is now being presented at the Mansfield theatre. It combines all the negro atmosphere of Porgy with the deep religious fervor of a Bach chorale. Drawing from Roark Bradford's 'Of Man Adam on his Chilm', Marc Connelly has transformed naive negro tales of the Old Testament into a play of epical intensity; he has turned God into a human, kindly and benign gentleman with gray hair, a frock coat and an expression of loving kindness. With what fine dignity does this God walk among His white robed angels at the fish fry in Heaven! With what deep humility does He welcome the advent of Jesus in the very last scene.

The play is presented in eighteen scenes. So as to maintain the religious mood throughout the play and between scenes negro spirituals of an appropriate character are sung, sometimes behind scenes, sometimes by the group on the stages. The staging and the direction is superb. But it is none of these things that make the piece what it is.

The production opens with a Sunday school class of little Negro boys and girls studying the Bible. It is the context of their preacher's talk to them that provides the material for the subsequent scenes. 'The Green Pastures' keeps up a high level of dramatic beauty all throughout the piece, but there are nevertheless some high spots. The creation of Adam and Eve, God's meeting with Noah, His appearance at the fish fry and especially the scene of the Exodus—all these are deeply moving. The last is superb theatre—with the army of Israelites, in a steady stream intoning spirituals, and God leading the feeble Moses to the top of Mt. Ararat to see the promised land. No scene in this play surpasses the poignant pathos of God's lament about the earth.

The entire play is conceived and executed with such fine feeling for structure and artistic sincerity that it never lags, or drops or does any of those things that the most successful Broadway drama is apt to do. One asks oneself what it is that Mr. Connelly has injected into simple Bible tales to elevate them to the rank of great drama. There is no answer. The series of eighteen scenes is tinged with an ineffable and intangible beauty indigenous to only the greatest art. This play should be the most potent propaganda for decent religion not to say decadent art.

Marc Connelly has rejected the clichés and claptrap of modern drama. It is not through the loins a la Mae West that he affects his audience, nor through the mind a la Theatre Guild, but through the soul. It is a singularly successful method and one which his contemporaries might emulate.

Richard Harrison is an awe-inspiring yet lovable God, Wesley Hill as Gabriel, and Tutt Whitney as Noah give splendid performances.

We don't know whether to laugh or cry when we recall that four eminent producers refused this play for one reason or another. Well, Lamb thought Shakespeare ought not to be staged!

M. W. R.

Did you Know

That Maurice Chevalier is successfully entertaining New York all by himself a la Ruth Draper. He seems to be quite as popular although in a somewhat different manner. Monsieur is handing on his personality by way of flashing teeth and a twirling cane along with his delightful program of songs in both French and English. He is accompanied by the Cotton Club Orchestra which is loud—by then after all—M. Chevalier will be at the Fulton Theatre for only a short time, so if you want to see him you'd better hurry.

Coming on The Campus

We have heard that Mr. Leiber "has not done right by our Lear." There are rumors that the Columbia Laboratory Players under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Davis are going to produce the same play before the term is over. Here is a group that has studied Shakespeare as well as acting, and they are sure to give an intelligent and sincere performance. We will tell you more about this production on the campus as soon as we get the details.

Wigs And Cues Names Plays It Will Give

The plays which have been selected for its annual Spring Production were announced at a meeting of Wigs and Cues on Thursday. The three one-act plays chosen are: "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne and Barrie's "Twelve-Pound Look." Casting will begin Thursday at 4 and Tuesday at 6.

The production is to be directed and staged entirely by club members and is to be presented on May 2 and 3. All members are urged to try out for parts, which promise to be many and diversified. Rehearsals will begin on Thursday, April 10.

Wigs and Cues is also having a meeting Tuesday at 12 in the Conference Room to elect officers for the coming year. All members are requested to attend.

MAY TRY FOR DEGREE IN MATH AT COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 1)

ability. She is to address the Graduate Colloquium of faculty and students of mathematics at Columbia. She has chosen for her subject "The Properties of a Transcendental Curve."

Mary Goggin, Alternate

The alternate selection for this honor is Mary Goggin, an honor student in Classics and the president of the Classical Club. She has received several awards for her exceptional ability in her chosen field. Among these are the Romaine Prize for entrance Greek and work in her Freshman year, the Romaine Prize for Greek sight translation in her Sophomore year, and the Earle Prize in Greek and Latin in her Junior year. Miss Goggin came to Barnard from the Girl's Latin School in Boston and is the holder of the Lucille Pulitzer Resident Scholarship for four years.

She has been active in extra-curricular affairs also, especially on the 1930 Mortarboard staff and on the Eligibility Committee.

DORMITORIES TO HOLD ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

One of the most important social events of the college year, the dormitory formal Spring Dance, will take place the evening of April 10. On the next day the customary tea dance will be held in the newly decorated and renovated Room at Brooks Hall, if enough students signify their intention to come.

To the strains of the very latest popular music played by Bert Taylor's Orchestra, dorm students and their guests will dance away the evening. The dance will be held in the North dining room after which there will be a buffet supper in the South dining room.

One of the most novel features of the dance is the fact that girl stags will be very much in evidence and will have the privilege of cutting in on the couples on the floor. The committee, headed by Beatrice Goble, expect the dance to turn out an unqualified success.

Included among the faculty guests are Mr. and Mrs. George Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cabell Greet, Mr. George Kay, Mr. Maxwell Savelle, Mr. F. Ronald Mansbridge, and Mr. Henry Raudenbush.

In the event that eighteen or more couples sign up for the proposed tea dance it will be held the afternoon of April 5th. Patty Wilson and her committee are working hard to make it a pleasant aftermath of the formal. Music will be furnished by Jack Gilbert and his orchestra of Columbia.

Both dances are only open to dormitory students.

Tag Day for Bulgars Will Be Held 7th and 8th
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termined to meet the need knowing that only in this way can they restore their country. They have flocked to the Universities and the Universities are unable to keep on receiving them.

There are some 6,000 students at the Universities and technical schools of Sofia. Their situation is desperate. The minimum amount necessary for existence in Sofia is \$20 to \$22 monthly. About 40 per cent of the students have less than \$11 per month, 10 per cent have less than \$6 per month; and one third of the whole student body has only one meal a day.

If every student in college contributed fifty cents, the amount that it would total would do much to stiffen the courage of this group that is now forced to struggle against odds that we, in our comfortable station, can barely appreciate.

Such gifts will be contributed to a Student House may be built in Sofia. The municipality has granted the site. The Government, besides granting a small subsidy, has promised to give a part of the building, materials free of charge. The students themselves have raised several thousand dollars. Such a house is desperately needed as a center of help and social life for the students; but more importantly it is needed as a check on the destructive sense of being outcasts that is slowly overwhelming so many of the young people of Bulgaria.

The Drive will last but those two days, Monday and Tuesday. During that time every opportunity will be given for the sympathetic and the willing to express their feelings in a material form.

Agitation Under Way On Pre-Exam Quizzes

Urged That No Quizzes or Papers be Due in Ten Days Before Exams

Acting Dean Mullins has announced that the matter of giving no quizzes or written papers ten days before exam periods has been referred to the Faculty Committee on Instruction and will be considered by them.

Agitation for such an agreement with the faculty was begun on January 16th when Annie Gary suggested to Student Council that some arrangement be made. Her suggestion was prompted by the fact that in three classes such assignments were made very shortly before the first semester exam period. This made preparation for exams difficult for students in these classes.

On February 7th, Gladys Vanderbilt reported to Student Council that she had interviewed Miss Meyer on the question and that last year, the Faculty Committee on Instruction made the suggestion that wherever possible term papers be required a month before exams. There is at present no rule as to quizzes being ten days before exams.

The matter came up in Student Council on March 10, when it was decided that the question be left to the chair.

No action has been taken on the question of having no classes two days before exams, in order to prepare for first day exams.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL POUR AT COLLEGE TEA

"Hostesses for the remaining college teas of this term have been selected," announced Vivian Barnett, College Tea Chairman, whose schedule follows:

April 9, Junior Class will be hostess, to be followed on April 23 by Sophomore and Freshman classes.

April 30, Spanish Club will pour, and on May 7, will be held the last College tea of the season.

"This year has seen a surprising falling off of attendance at teas," Miss Barnett said. The situation may have been due to unfamiliarity on the part of the students with these weekly occurrences, which are one of the most delightful features of social life at Barnard.

Miss Barnett says she would welcome any suggestion in regard to the teas which might better the situation.

ACTING DEAN ADDRESSES FRESHMEN ON PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1) have not fulfilled your group requirements when you are ready to choose your major interest, you will be handicapped, and again, should you be selected for the honors course, you may find it necessary to attend summer school to complete the fourteen point requirement."

Dean Mullins announced that the new college catalogues would be available on April 14th. On April 22nd, every student will confer with her advisor, and on May 2, she will be ready to fill out her program and file it with the registrar. He advised a discussion of the proposed selections with parents, other students, and instructors. He also advised injection of individuality into programs.

He concluded "Your philosophy of mind and education shouldn't be static. Being negative is not at all sufficient in the college world—it is now necessary to be positive to get the most out of a college education."

CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING SEMESTER

Elsa Zorn was elected President of the Glee Club, Evelyn Anderson, Business Manager, Martha Mack, Secretary and Louise Conklin, Librarian, at a meeting held on Wednesday April 2nd at noon.

Classical Club

Catherine Campbell was elected President of the Classical Club, Elsa Zorn, Secretary and Helen Appell, Treasurer.

Deutscher Kreis

Deutscher Kreis announces that there will be election of officers, Monday, April 7, at four o'clock in Room 115.

Tea will be served. All members are requested to come.

HOLD TEACHER-IN-TRAINING EXAMS THE WEEK OF 28th

The New York City Board of Examiners announces through Miss Doty of the Occupation Bureau that applications for teacher-in-training MUST BE FILED BY APRIL 21. Final reports on the completion of courses may be deferred until June. Examinations will be held during the week of April 28th.

Teachers College Cafeteria
525 WEST 120th STREET
Week days, Breakfast 7-9 (Coffee 9-10); Lunch, 11:15-1:30; Dinner, 5-7; Tea, 3-5.
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DR. BECH WILL ADDRESS BARNARD CLASSICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of Classical Club in College Parlor on Monday, April 7, at 4 o'clock. Doctor Gustav Bech, Director of the Labor Temple School on East 14th Street, will speak to the club on "The Classics in Modern Education." Dr. Bech has devoted a large part of his life to the study and teaching of the Greek and Latin classics. His account of the work in these subjects at the Labor Temple School should prove very interesting. The college is invited.

Spring Archery Tourney To Be Held By Classes

Spring and archery are coming again; and archery in spring means the interclass championship tournament. Early in the week of May 5, there will be a formal tournament in which a picked group will take part. Their scores will count toward their class scores. This year, everyone shooting in the tournament will contribute to her class score. Two practices a week will be required for tournament eligibility. Practice may be taken during regular archery class, or when an archery manager is present. For further information, consult class managers.

1930 Deborah Douglas
1932 Helen Appell
1931 Anita Delice
1933 Betty Adams

Odds Defeat Evens 9-4 In Baseball Struggle

In a belated last minute rally, the Even baseball team on Tuesday afternoon realized that they had not a single run against nine made by the Odd team. In the last inning, the Evens started a desperate slugging campaign, and brought in, four runs. But they came too late.

The game started off slowly with the Odds striking an excellent fielding stride. The pitcher, especially was in fine form, putting a deceiving spin on her balls which fooled the Even batters almost every time. The latter's batting was weak, which, coupled with the fast field work of the Odds, spelled early disaster for the Evens.

Throughout the game, there were few spectacular plays, except some neat fly catches by the Odds. Fumbling was in evidence during the early innings, but towards the end of the game, both teams tightened up in the field.

An unusual aspect of the Odds' game was the timely use of bunting, a play which has not been used much during the present baseball season. It proved successful and seemed to baffle the Evens.

In the last inning, when the Evens rallied, the game became exciting. Before that, speedy retirements of both sides had made a quick, but uninteresting, game.

Seniors! you are reminded that you have just eleven more days to pay Senior Week dues. If the money is not in by April 15, we cannot assure you of souvenirs, leather programs, etc.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OFFICERS GUESTS OF FORUM GROUP

Miss Buchanan, Executive Secretary of the League of Women Voters, and Miss Doris Gallert, Chairman of the New Voters of Manhattan Borough and Vice President of Manhattan Borough, were the guests of the Political Issues Group of the Social Science Forum at a meeting in the Conference Room on Monday, March 31.

After a general discussion concerning plans to forward the work of the group, it was decided to continue the street cleaning project, which was begun with a survey of street conditions this past fall. Anita Delife is leader of the group which has been carrying on this valuable work in cooperation with League of Women Voters, Girl Reserves of Harlem and the Police and Health Departments. The thirteenth Assembly District has been divided into blocks which are assigned to various girls for inspection. A list of all violations are sent to Miss Delife who follows up the cases which are eventually prosecuted.

The members of the Political Issues Group were invited to usher at the Third Annual Conference on Public Affairs of the League of Women Voters, which is to take place at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday and Thursday, April 8th and 9th.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

activities while in college. Dorothy Adelson, who is an Honor student in classics and who received the Earle Prize earlier in the semester has been the Secretary, Treasurer of the Menorah Club and is now president of this organization.

Katherine Brehme is an honor student in Zoology and is the chairman of Honor Board. She was vice-president of her class in her Junior year and was business manager of the 1930 Junior Show. She has served on Eligibility committee, student council and representative assembly.

Mary Dublin, Editor-in-Chief, of *Bulletin* during the past year is an Honor student in Sociology. She is a delegate to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at the end of April and last year was sent to the Geneva Summer School on a fellowship award. She was president of her class in her Junior year and she has served on Student Council and Representative Assembly.

Elizabeth Fitch is a History Major. She was chairman of Social Service at the beginning of the year. But was advised to resign for the sake of her health.

Mary Goggin, who was named alternate for the Caroline Duror Fellowship, is an honor student in Classics.

Betty Linn, senior president, is an Honor student in government. She was sent to Geneva Summer School as the recipient of the fellowship. She is a delegate to the Model League of Nations Assembly and a member of Representative Assembly and Student Council.

Thelma Rosengardt, a government major, was last year's Junior Month representative. She is vice-president of the Undergraduate Association and has been on the staffs of *Bulletin* and *Mortarboard*. She is also a delegate to the Model League Assembly. She is a member of Student Council and Representative Assembly.

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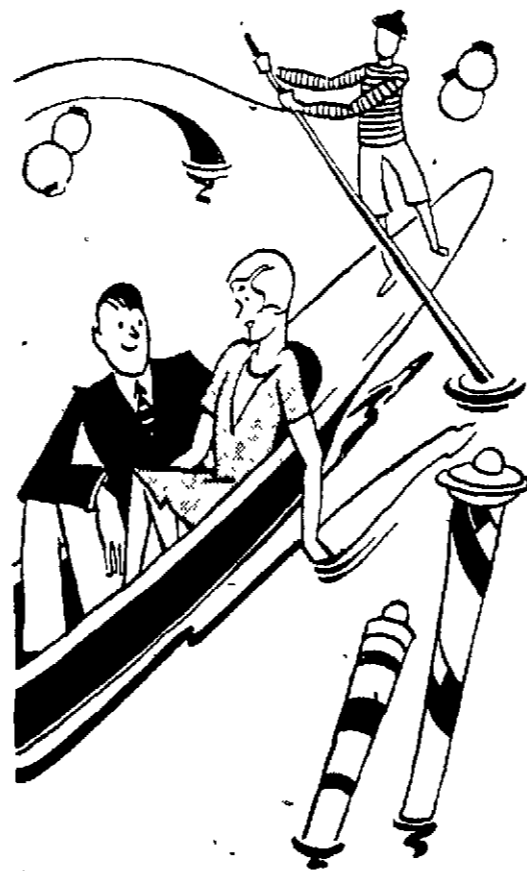


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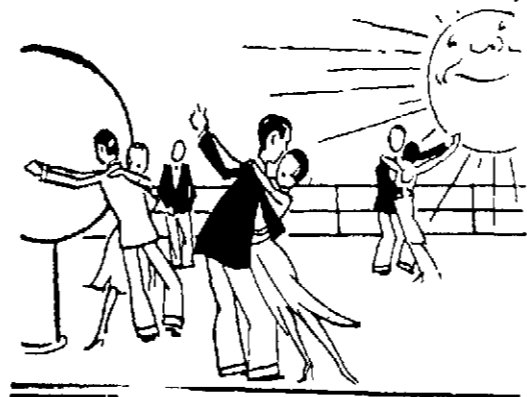
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