



Barnard

Bulletin

V. L. XXXV, No. 35

NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1931

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INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP NOMINEES CHOSEN BY FACULTY AND UNDERGRADUATE COMMITTEE

Lists of Candidates Comprises Six Seniors; Student Body Will Choose One

BASIS IS GENERAL ABILITY

Misses Auerbach, Foote, Gary, Wadds, Wylie and Zorn Named For Selection

In accordance with the custom of past years, one of the international fellowships established by the undergraduates is to be awarded for next year to a member of the present graduating class.

List of Nominees

The Committee has nominated the following seniors:

Lillian Auerbach
Helen Foote
Anne Gary
Margaret Wadds
Gertrude Wylie
Else Zorn

Lillian Auerbach is known to Barnard as the Editor of Blue Book for 1931. She has been a member of Student Fellowship Committee and will shortly serve as the Chairman of the Barnard Delegation to the Model League of Nations Assembly at Princeton.

Helen Foote, who, last year, was Barnard's representative to Junior Month, is a former Honor Board member and at present holds the office of President of the Dormitories.

Anne Gary, President of the Senior Class, edited Mortarboard last year. She has also served as Chairman of Greek Games Committees

(Continued on page 3)

Evolution is Triumph Of Modern Thought

Professor H. Overstreet Discusses Relation of Past Beliefs to Evolutionary Thought

"This world is not a prison house, but a kind of spiritual kindergarten where millions of bewildered infants are trying to spell the word, God, with the wrong blocks." With this quotation from Edwin Arlington Robinson, Professor Overstreet introduced his lecture on the "Philosophies of Evolution" at McMillin on Wednesday evening.

"This idea is a fundamental one," continued Professor Overstreet. "As ardent believers in evolution we believe that we have found Truth. It is the latest of our idea blocks, not just a passing fashion?"

Reviews Past Concepts of Universe

With this in mind, Professor Overstreet reviewed the various "isms"—the blocks of past worlds and past ideas. Creationism in the beginning was the simple belief that the world had been created. The Hindu, Oriental, and Greek philosophers then destroyed this Heaven conception with the philosophy of Illusionism. Plato had another view, exalted by the great realities of Justice, Truth, Beauty, Goodness.

Aristotle saw the world as the union of opposites which by po-

(Continued on page 3)

Junior Show Tickets on Sale

Tickets for "Metropolitights," the Junior Show to be presented March 20 and 21, will be on sale during the week of March 10-20 in Barnard Hall. Juniors may buy tickets on Tuesday; the rest of the college on Wednesday and Thursday. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$.75.

MISS WAYMAN REPLIES TO PASS-FAIL SYSTEM

Says Differences in Method and Content of Department Does Not Affect Grading

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter from Professor Agnes R. Wayman, Physical Education Head, in which she throws further light on the suggested substitution of a Pass-Fail System of marking in the Physical Education Department for the present grading.

By Agnes R. Wayman

In view of the questionnaire concerning grading in Physical Education which is to be answered by the students at a coming election, the Department of Physical Education felt that some of the arguments advanced in the March 10th issue of the Bulletin ought to be answered in order that the students might understand the situation a little more clearly.

Objects to Change

The Department does object to the proposed change to Pass and Fail, but it would object less if the suggestion concerned a uniform change throughout the college. We agree that there is a difference in content and methods in Physical Education. Each department in college has aims which concern the work and content of its particular department. Methods vary as aims and objectives vary. The general aim of the college program is Education. Each department tries to make its special contribution toward realizing this aim. The fact that methods and content are different should have nothing to do with the grading providing the subject or the activity lends itself to grading. The fact that it is more or less difficult to grade under some circumstances, we think, is beside the point. The size of the class sometimes does make it a little difficult, but it must be remembered that the final grade a student receives is a composite one and is therefore more apt to be accurate than a single grade would be.

Student's Capacity Considered

We do not grade on ability alone, but in line with progressive education, we endeavor to take into consideration a student's capacity, and hence consider effort and improvement. Also in our elective work, we try to classify students, and assign them to classes for beginning,

(Continued on page 2)

"Great Shakes" Proves Amusing

Book Might Easily Have Been Better, But Tuneful Music Aids Evening's Entertainment

By Ruth S. Jacobus

Aside from a few aspersions on Barnard to which we objected not only because we were very loyal, but because they weren't very humorous, the Columbia Varsity Show, "Great Shakes," was an amusing performance which well merited its enthusiastic reception. Whether the book is good or not, and it might easily have been better, is a question of little importance when you consider that the mere sight of sixteen Columbia huskies in dainty lingerie effects, energetically tripping the light fantastic, is more than adequate for an evening's entertainment.

Clever Lyrics Aid Production

The action, considerably facilitated by clever lyrics and music, tuneful, if faintly reminiscent, deals with what happens to Shakespeare in Hollywood. What happens is a collegiate musical comedy which has its climax in a crew race between the rival colleges, Verona and Elsinore.

Cast Enthusiastic

The boyish enthusiasm of the cast contributed not a little to the spirit of the performance. The feminine roles were played with uncanny authenticity. The interlude provided by Bernard Dougall, the editor of *Jester*, which was called "The Power Behind the Throne," was the funniest thing in the show. The accumulation of the majority of the jokes, aside from the remark that "little boys should be obscene but not absurd," must have represented lengthy perusal of College Humor, Judge, or what have you.

Our final word on the subject is that although the Columbia Varsity Show was pretty good, Barnard's Junior Show, from what we have heard, will be much, much better.

Current Magazine Advocates Inspiring Women Spies to Aid Country, Evoking Ire

By Beatrice Saqui

We are furious! In our most ladylike manner, we took the current magazine which we were reading and hurled it violently into the corner. And why not? What Barnard daughter would sit quietly back and allow her Alma Mater to be thus maligned?

We saw it in a supposedly sophisticated weekly—one which we had hitherto read with much enjoyment. And there, discussing the spy heroine in one of the current moving pictures, was the ultimate slur upon Barnard's fair name. After citing how the cinematographic lady rendered her country an inestimable service by her spying tactics, the article continues, "I won-

FRANCES SMITH VICTORIOUS CANDIDATE FOR UNDERGRADUATE PRESIDENT; LARGE VOTE CAST



Frances Smith

NOMINEES CHOSEN FOR HEAD OF HONOR BOARD

Misses Gilmore and Furse Nominated at Undergrad Meeting held Monday

Madeleine Gilmore and Christina Furse were nominated by the members of the Undergraduate Association for the position of Honor Board Chairman, at a meeting held on Monday noon in 304 Barnard.

The meeting was opened by Sally Vredenburg, President of the Undergraduate Association, who introduced Dorothy Harrison, present Honor Board Chairman. Miss Harrison stressed the need of making careful nominations. Sympathy, good judgment, and ability to deal with both students and members of the faculty are the chief qualities this position demands, said Miss Harrison.

Voting for the office is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, March 19th and 20th in the Conference Room. It is expected that a large vote will be cast.

New President Has Been Serving College in Various Offices Throughout Career

MISS SMITH INTERVIEWED

She Holds a Pulitzer Scholarship And Has An Envious Scholastic Record

The election of Frances Smith to the Undergraduate Presidency of Barnard College for 1931-32 was announced late last Friday afternoon. The results of the two-day election by popular vote disclosed Miss Smith's victory over her competitor, Dorothy Kramm. 420 votes were cast in all, a surprisingly large number.

Held Many Offices

Since her Freshman year, Miss Smith has been serving the Student Body in official capacities, and she will be well-equipped to adjust herself to the duties of her new office. She has intimate knowledge of Undergraduate Government, having at various times held the offices of Freshman President, Undergraduate Secretary and Undergraduate Treasurer.

Interview With Bulletin

In an interview with *Bulletin* early Saturday morning, Miss Smith said: "I strongly advocate the Curricular Committee which may be used with great advantage"

(Continued on page 3)

Barnard is Hostess to Press Convention

Girl Delegates Entertained at Tea; Miss Kruger and Committee of Four Preside

Barnard played hostess to a large group of girl delegates to the Inter-scholastic Press Convention at tea on the afternoon of Thursday, March 12th.

The girls seemed to enjoy the quiet tea hour thoroughly after their rather hectic round of meetings and lectures. They had made a tour of inspection of the Barnard campus and were enthusiastic in voicing their admiration.

About 1,800 of these high school boys and girls, editors of school papers in the various parts of the United States, assembled for the seventh annual convention of the Columbia Press Association. Prior to the tea they had had the privilege of hearing addresses by outstanding journalists of the day, among others, William J. Haskell, assistant to the president of the *New York Herald Tribune*, Lewis Gannett, literary critic of the *Herald Tribune*, and

(Continued on page 2)

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University
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Editorial

NOTE: In the future, the editorial will be the work of a joint board, consisting of the editor, the two managing editors, and the two assistant editors.

Prologue

This issue marks the prologue of a new Bulletin regime. And there can be no more fitting beginning, we feel, than in it to pay tribute to the high aims and achievement of the preceding staff, and to its editor, Ruth Jacobus. Under her guidance, a leadership characterized by quiet efficiency, initiative, and a keen sense of values, Bulletin has made great progress in its upward march of fifty years. That the new staff has been trained under her is an indisputable fact in the annals of our success.

We have believed that a college newspaper should subserve three functions. In the first place, it must transmit faithfully, accurately and impartially, events and opinions of the particular college it serves. Secondly, it must stimulate and mobilize the intellectual faculties of the intellectual body. And, thirdly, it must constitute itself a medium for contributing to its college community events and opinions of importance to the majority of intelligent people.

Aside from these three purposes, by no means new, we have, on the side editorial policies for the coming year. There are at present no plans

Cornell Wins Debate on Violation of Law

Columbia Defeated by Visiting Team Which Wins Verdict of John Jay Audience

Cornell College defeated Columbia in a debate on the resolution of the "Violation of Law for the Purpose of Nullification of the Constitution," held Friday evening in John Jay Hall. The visiting team from Ithaca defended the negative.

Violation of Law Courageous

The first speaker on the Columbia team maintained that the violation of laws with the knowledge that they were tyrannical and pernicious was not only justifiable but necessary. To defend his point, he showed that in the case of Mahatma Ghandi, calm, passive resistance was useless. Making a similar analogy to William Lloyd Garrison, the speaker proved that violations of the law in these cases were to be praised as acts of courage.

The captain of the Cornell team asserted in rebuttal, that in no case could disobedience be condoned, since it imperils the dignity of the courts, results in friction and waste and lastly, breaks down the entire structure of the law.

The next Columbia speaker answered the Cornell arguments by saying that disrespect for the law ensued if it is demanded that every jot and particle of the law be obeyed. Revolution, alone, can result if the will of fifty-one percent of the people is imposed on the will of forty-nine percent.

Cornell Makes Winning Point

The last member of the Cornell team asserted that violation of the law was never to be condoned, since as there were effective legal methods to rid society of objectionable laws, and hence the historical analogies of the Columbia team were invalid.

The audience, who were the judges, gave the verdict to the visiting team of Cornell, and following the decision there was an open forum on the question with the debaters.

MISS WAYMAN REPLIES TO PASS-FAIL SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

intermediate or advanced work according to their previous experience and training. The fact that we try to recognize this difference in capacity surely should not be used as an argument against grading. It is true that we give no final examination in most of our courses and we find it difficult to reconcile our system of this omission with the frequent objections raised by the students to final examination in academic work. Are we asking: Would students prefer to have final examinations in Physical Education?

60 Points of Credit Necessary

A student in order to receive her degree must have earned 120 points of academic credit plus 60 points in Physical Education. This is in college 4 years. However, it is expressed in terms of a year. If she has not passed a credit, she has not earned her degree unless there are arguments as to whether or not it should be considered a "pass" or "fail" system.

the school, a number of excellent questions were asked. The committee of Bulletin has been formed. They have been expressing their views on these ideas and will be a part of the next issue. We undertake with great enthusiasm and much hope

New Bulletin Officers



Helen Black, Editor-in-Chief



Evelyn Raskin, Editor's Manager

College Clips

Enlarging a Bird's Eye View

At Wellesley, Massachusetts, a map which is said to be the largest in the world is undergoing construction. It will be 40 feet from north to south and 63 feet from east to west. Although the map was begun about five years ago, it will not be finished until fifty more years have elapsed. It will approach so near to perfection that if viewed from a platform 15 feet above, it will look exactly as the earth would appear to an airplane observer at a height of twelve miles.

Worth Their Weight in Gold

\$100 is the total sum which the freshman class of Emory University will be worth if it were sold for junk or fertilizer. The combined weight of the class would just balance an eighteen ton truck and if the members were placed end to end, the line would reach a quarter of a mile in any direction except towards the library.

Phi Beta Kappa Becomes Exclusive

The C. C. N. Y. chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently voted to refuse to admit any "outsiders" such as prominent public officials or other notables to the holdings of a Phi Beta Kappa key in the City College chapter. The move to allow this honorary best man of the covered insignia is supposed to have been started by someone who had a particular New York City official in mind, and the debate on the subject was quite acrimonious and full of veiled allusions to New York politics.

Collegiate Heroism

At Colgate a number of volunteers have been secured to swallow balloons in the laboratory in the interests of science. The balloons are 100 feet in diameter. The tests are to determine what extent the element of surprise enters into the performance of such a feat.

Bureau Head to Talk on Crime Prevention

Miss Addittin Will Discuss Work of Bureau at Government Major Meeting

At the invitation of the Government Department, Miss Henrietta Addittin, head of the Bureau of Crime Prevention for New York, will speak on the problems of the Bureau, Wednesday, March 18 at four in the Conference room. Miss Addittin was formerly head of the Juvenile Probation department of the Municipal Courts of Philadelphia. During the Great War she directed the commission on War Camp Activities in the War Department.

The work in which Miss Addittin is engaged at present is a social investment. The Bureau does not pretend to effect a radical change in present crime conditions. It plans, instead for future improvement by creating an environment, conducive to moral strength in the life of the potential law-breaker. Here, conditions of young people are investigated and bad influences eradicated insofar as is possible. Cheap amusement places are put under close scrutiny. The Bureau hopes to substitute the normal preoccupations of youth for the distorted activities of the child or young man in a mentally and morally impoverished atmosphere.

Attendance at this meeting is restricted to Government majors. The faculty of the college is also invited to attend and speak.

BARNARD IS HOSTESS TO PRESS CONVENTION

The Barnard Bulletin is the central writer of the press convention. The tea after the convention will be held at the college. The convention is an informal gathering of writers and editors from various colleges. It is welcomed by the college community. The convention is a success. It is a success. It is a success.

March 17: The National Orchestra Association, at three o'clock. Ethel Hayden will be the soloist.

March 18: Goetterdaemmerung, seven thirty P.M., at the Metropolitan Opera House.

March 19: The Philharmonic this week presents Rossini, Wagner and Haydn. Alfred Wallens and Rene Pollain feature as soloists.

March 20: Yehudi Menuhin makes his final appearance at Carnegie this season. His program consists of the A minor sonata of Beethoven, Corelli, Lalo and other selections.

March 22: The last of Heifetz this season at Carnegie. In the evening, at eight thirty, Paul Robeson also.

March 24: Rachmaninoff at Carnegie, eight thirty. Tickets are scarce.

March 25: Passiontide and Easter music will be offered by the Schola Cantorum, under the baton of Hugh Ross. Bach, Gibbons, Victoria and Scarlatti will comprise the program.

April 7: Jose Iturbi who hasn't been heard around these parts for a few months will play the Brahms variations on a theme by Haydn, Beethoven's E major Sonata, opus 109, and some Chopin.

Art Calendar

Metropolitan Museum: The Robert Henri Memorial exhibition collected by his pupils, John Sloane and Eugene Speicher. The show is comprehensive enough to exhibit Henri's work in all its phases.

Durand-Ruel: From March 16 to April 4, Marie Laurencin will dampen the walls of this gallery.

Museum of Modern Art: Until April 26th, there will be a loan exhibition of contemporary German painting and sculpture.

Knoedler: Whistler etchings follow on Meryon and continue until April first.

Kraushaar: The man who has been exerting himself to reconstruct art-criticism lets himself in for a primand. The service Paul has done toward the freedom of aesthetic feelings should warrant a trip down to his show.

New York Academy of Medicine: Our physicians drop the scalpel to the brush. Whether this was wise or not, we'll leave to your superior judgment. Anyway it's amusing.

TRY-OUTS FOR BULLETIN EDITORIAL STAFF! WEEK OF MARCH 16-21 107 BARNARD HALL

Evolution is Triumph Of Modern Thought

(Continued from page 1)

Quality is transformed into energy-actuality. These," Professor Overstreet summed up, "are the outstanding philosophies up to our modern day. Curiosity, physics and biology are born, from which mechanism is a view postulating unchanging laws governing a world of atoms, with no concept of perfection or action. This great doctrine is viewed supernatural by the end of nineteenth century, inadequate and incomplete."

Modern Philosophic Evolution

Today the first philosophers who have based their philosophies entirely upon evolution are Lloyd Morgan and S. Alexander. They give an evolution based in science and its great characteristic is the clear picture it gives us of cosmic direction. It is the doctrine that the world as we know it has had its emergence, level by level, the organic, to low animal life, to mental life.

Present View Triumph of Today

"In these philosophies," concluded Professor Overstreet, "we see the beginning of an attempt to build up a reality as a process which has been developing and will develop greater values. We are left with this problem. Is time the dominant process? The whole evolution process we are going through may be only an instantaneous point in the eternity of things. At any rate, the evolution conception is the triumph of present-day life."

FRANCES SMITH ELECTED UNDERGRAD PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

to altering courses in such a way that they will be more adequate to student needs, when these needs arise." Miss Smith also has great respect for the work accomplished by Intercollegiate Conferences, and thinks that the significance of these relationships ought to be stressed. "The information that delegates are able to bring back from these conventions is invaluable." Miss Smith says this from her own experience as Barnard Representative at the N.S.F.A. convention held this year in Georgia.

The future Undergraduate President resides in New Jersey, but she can also appreciate New York where, even before she came to Barnard, she spent much of her time, having attended the Horace Mann School. Miss Smith, a recipient of the Pulitzer Scholarship, is able to present an enviable scholastic record along with her desirable quota of student popularity.

The new Undergraduate Governing Body will take office in April when the term of the present one, headed by Sally Vredenburg, expires.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 17

1:10—Health Assembly—Gym
4—Bulletin Tea—College Parlor.

Wednesday, March 18

12—1931 Class Meeting—Theatre.
12—1932 Class Meeting—Conference Room.
1933 Class Meeting—304

4—Gov. Majors—Conference Room.

Thursday, March 19

Voting 10-4 Conference Room. Honor Board Chairman and Student Fellowship Classical Club, College Parlor, 4.



Posture Contest Won

By Louise Brown, '34

The Final results of this year's unique posture contest have been announced. Louise Brown, number 13, was chosen the straightest of the straight on the awesome day of Friday the 13th. The silhouettes of the five winning girls are now on exhibition on the Physical Education bulletin board in Barnard Hall.

Viette Count, '32, was chosen second, while the third, fourth and fifth places were given respectively to Irma Heilman, '33; Janet Silverman, '33; and Elma Krumwiede, '32.

Twenty contestants were chosen by the Physical Education Department as having the best posture. Silhouettes were then taken of these girls, and the college voted on Thursday for the one they thought the best. It was hoped by this means to bring the idea of good posture not merely to the minds of the contestants, but to the minds of the entire student body. The posture contest was sponsored by the Physical Education Department and the A.A.

Odd Baseball Teams Win

Two Well-Played Games

The Odd teams came to the fore last week when they won both Baseball games. The second teams played on Wednesday, with a final score of 16-11 in favor of the Odd team. The game was fast, close, and much better played than their first.

The first teams played Thursday. By a final spurt in the last inning the Odd team assured their lead, winning by a final score of 20-11.

LIST OF FELLOWSHIP NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

and has been a delegate to the Model League of Nations Assembly several times.

Margaret Wadds has been Secretary and Treasurer of El Circulo Hispano and has taken part in the club's plays. Among her other offices those of Greek Games Committee member and Charter Chairman are to be included.

Gertrude Wylie, who has held a number of positions in the Athletic Association, is, at present, A. A. President. She served as Editor of A. A. Handbook last year.

Else Zorn has twice held the office of Glee Club President and Classical Club Secretary. She is Treasurer of the Dormitories and Chairman of Publicity as well.

From this list the undergraduates will, by ballot, select the person who is to hold the fellowship. In awarding this fellowship the Committee takes into consideration extra-curricular activities, as well as scholarship standing.

The members of the Committee are Acting Dean Mullins, Chairman, Professor Howard and Professor Hutchinson, Miss Dorothy Miner, representing the Alumnae, and Miss Sally Vredenburg, representing the undergraduates.

G. W. Mullins
Acting Dean

Miss Wayman Replies To Pass-Fail System

(Continued from Page 2)

obtained not merely for being present, but for doing creditable work while present, as in other laboratory periods. Attention is called to this because of the argument advanced by the curricular chairman that "a system of grades is unnecessary and irrelevant where such grades carry no corresponding credits toward the 120 required for the degree.

Wants Student Reaction

We are trying to find a solution to the problem of over-cutting—as to whether or not it should affect the grade as it does now, or the hours of credit. We have not solved it satisfactorily, but hope to. We shall be interested in the student reaction to that question.

We feel that the Committee has tried to be extremely fair in the way in which it has presented this question, but that it has slightly confused the issues. We hope that the students will answer the questionnaire without bias or prejudice, and with intelligence.

Physical Education Questionnaire

Following is the questionnaire on which students will be asked to vote this week!

1—Which of the two following systems of grading do you find preferable?

A, B, C, D, F, and Incomplete

- or -

Pass, Fail, and Incomplete

Check your answer and give the reason or reasons for your preference?

2—Do you prefer a system in which the penalty for over-cutting is the loss of an hour of credit—this hour to be made up in the following term—to the present system involving reduction of the term grade? Answer either 'yes' or 'no,' and give your reason.

3—Among the aims of the Physical Education Department, the following permanent educational values are prominent:

The establishment of favorable health habits;

The acquisition of certain skills—swimming, and an individual game, for use in after life;

The development of certain social and personal attitudes—chiefly through participation in group games.

Do you consider that Physical Education has helped you to achieve any of these ends, and if not, can you suggest any means by which these ends might be accomplished? Has Physical Education been in any other way beneficial during your college career?

4—Outline any comments on the subject of Physical Education that you believe might be of significance to the department or to the Curricular Committee in this survey.

Junior Class To Nominate President For Next Year

Nominations for senior president will take place at the meeting of the Junior class to be held on Wednesday, at twelve. Elections among the candidates will occur at a later date. After this business, the class will be asked to vote on the appointment of Helen Mooney as Business Manager of Mortarboard. Step singing and Junior month will be the other topics for discussion.

Professor Charles Knapp

"Plautus," March 19, 4 o'clock
College Parlor—Tea
Classical Club invites the college

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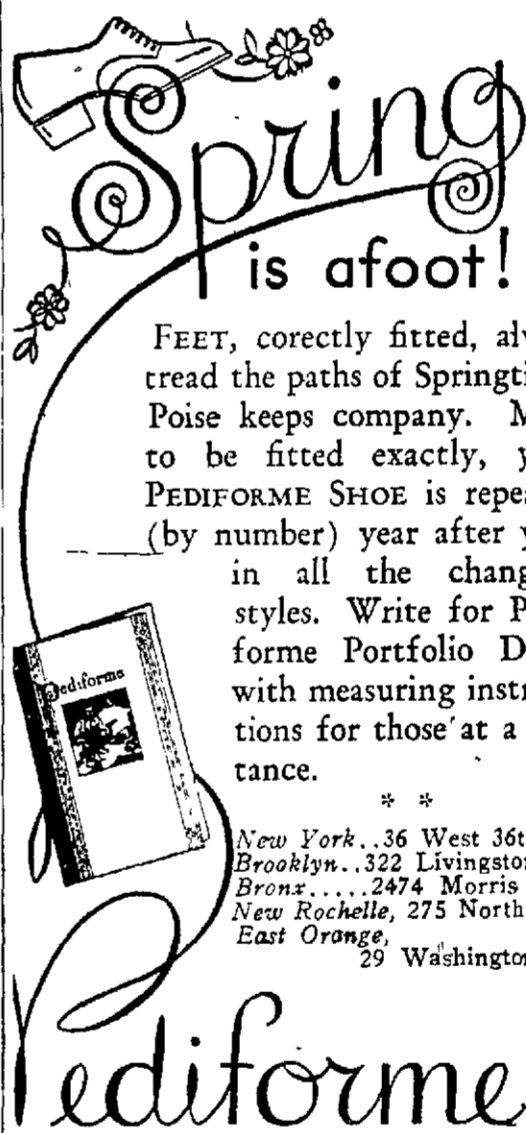
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We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of

this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

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Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

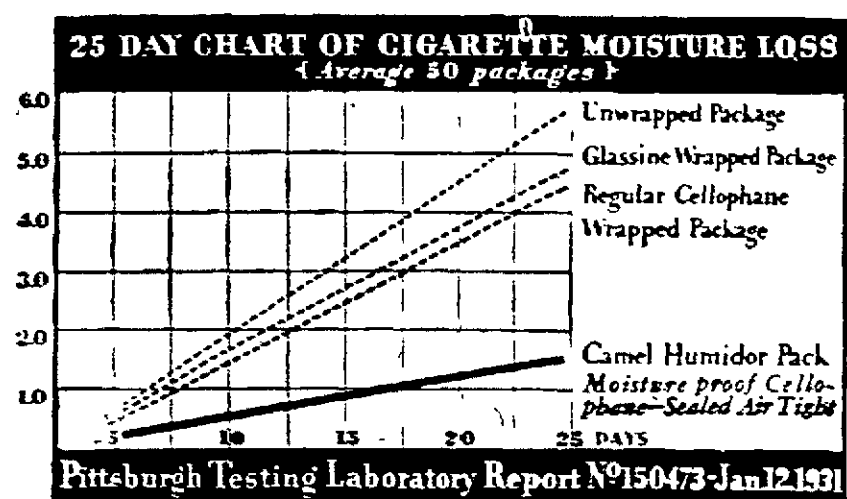
But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

Check the difference yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed

*** smoke a Fresh cigarette!**