

Miss Rockwell

## JUNIOR CLASS GIVES COSMOPOLITAN MUSICAL REVUE; ANNUAL SHOW OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Original Book and Lyrics Form Excellent Framework for Urban Theme of Depressed City

MISS CALISHER, CHAIRMAN

Scenic Effects by Miriam Schild; Elzie Stix, Versatile Star of Clever Performance

The Junior class gave the initial performance of a brilliant presentation of an original musical revue, "Metropolights," on Friday night, March 20. Even the decrepit Brinckerhoff stage could not cramp the style of the enthusiastic chorines, nor could the tremulous acoustics dampen the ardor of a clamorous and beaming audience.

The revue was directed by Hortense Calisher. Misses Modry, Lewis, Saqui, and Mrs. Stix wrote the book and lyrics. Marguerite de Anguera staged the dances and the sets were gorgeously executed by Miriam Schild.

"Metropolights" hinges on a pertinent and apropos theme. Our dapper Mayor (Ruth La Salle) and the ubiquitous Grover Whalen (Lucienne Cougnet) try to re-sell New York for twenty-four dollars to the Indians, represented by Chief Hotcha (Helen Mooney) whose limited vocabulary was restricted to "Oke." They conduct Hotcha around New York and at the end of the show the Indian deems our city not worth the original price.

The most successful scene was the uproarious entr'acte; "While Be-

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## Michael Emphasizes Social Aspect of Law

Calls Law Great Opportunity For Human Enterprise, in Pre-Law Address

"Don't look upon law as an opportunity for earning a livelihood, but as an opportunity to engage in a very great and noble human enterprise—the administration of justice," advised Professor Jerome Michael, practicing lawyer and research scholar in criminal law, in an informal talk to the Pre-Law Association of Columbia in Kent Hall, Thursday, March 19. "If law is practised as a business, it inevitably leads to disappointment. Unless social needs are considered above the clients' wishes and law is correlated with the marches of human interest, a lawyer will want to give up the profession. An overwhelming desire to engage in law as a profession for financial service is the only compensation for the gruelling work demanded by its practise."

Professor Michael then discussed the importance of early preparation for the law profession. "While the student is in law school," said Professor Michael, "the emphasis is on the law. After graduation he is faced with the other problems of choosing his field of activity, and of searching for an opportunity to employ

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Assembly Tuesday, March 24  
Gymnasium 1:10

Mr. Joseph Auslander, Poet and Critic.

Some Aspects of Recent American Poetry with Readings.

## DANGERS OF NEXT WAR DISCUSSED BY THOMAS

Noted Socialist Condemns Militarism in Colleges; Urges Recognition of Russia

Compulsory military training, a curricular requirement in many universities, because of its tendency to instill in students an attitude of condoning recourse to war, was inveighed against by Norman Thomas, Socialistic leader, in his address on "Militarism" before members of the Social Problems Club, at McMillin Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Thomas declared that Columbia is to be congratulated on its freedom from this menacing practise, and recommended the precedent to other universities.

### Permanent Peace Unlikely

Mr. Thomas, although he rejected the concept of the inevitability of future war, declared that permanent peace was unlikely. The possibility of war with Russia is slight, inasmuch as capitalist countries are too divided among themselves to make any unified campaign against the Soviet government. Napoleon could not fight against the winter in Russia and nations to-day would think carefully before making the attempt at a similar encounter.

### Debts Should be Abolished

An immediate program, which, under the leadership of the United States would dispel the possibility of another war was set forth by Mr. Thomas. He advocated that the United States take steps to bring about a conference to wipe out all war debts and reparations. "Such action," he averred, "would be a gesture on our part to show America's interest in world peace. It is both in the interest of sound economics and international good will for us to do this."

### Recognition of Russia

Secondly, Mr. Thomas urged the recognition of Russia by the United States and the restraint of the much-discussed "nonsense" about embargoes. He considers those who do not favor recognition as "fantastic fools," calling them both selfish and shortsighted. "The hope of peace," he added, "depends upon a reasonable trade between Russia and other countries and a maintenance of a decent standard of living there."

## M. Gilmore Elected Honor Board Head

New Chairman of Board Well-Fitted for Position; Is President of Junior Class

The election of Madeleine Gilmore over two other candidates to the office of Honor Board for 1931-32 was disclosed last Friday after the returns of the two-day election had been counted.

### Second Distinction

The election is the second distinction which just came to Miss Gilmore within the period of a very short time. Last week she was declared the recipient of a Scholarship given by the Student's International Union for study in Geneva this summer.

### Succeeds Dorothy Harrison

Miss Gilmore will succeed Dorothy Harrison, present Chairman of the Board, whose term expires in April. The successful candidate is well-equipped to serve the Undergraduate Body in her new post. She is President of the Junior Class, and the knowledge of student needs and student relationships which she has thus acquired will be of invaluable assistance to her in the office of Honor Board Chairman.

### Purpose of Honor Board

The work of the Honor Board is mainly an attempt to bring about a condition of self-dependence and self-reliance among the students. The position of Honor Board Chairman has come to be one of the most important positions in the College, being recently relegated from a Class B to a Class A office. The work of the Board has been so successful this year that there is knowledge of only one case having been brought up before it during 1930-31.

Miss Gilmore will be installed in the position in April, when the rest of the Undergraduate officers will be invested with their power. Miss Gilmore has not yet disclosed any plans for the forthcoming year.

## ANNE GARY WINS INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP BY COLLEGE VOTE; GERTRUDE WYLIE SECOND



Anne Gary

Successful Candidate Took History Honors and Is President of Senior Class

PLANS TO ENTER OXFORD

G. Wylie, President of Athletic Association, Is Chosen As Alternate Fellow

Anne Gary was declared the winner last Friday of the International Fellowship. Miss Gary was selected by a college-wide vote lasting two days. Gertrude Wylie, receiving the second highest number of votes, is alternate.

### Fellowship Supported In College

The International Fellowship is annually awarded to a senior who has shown herself worthy through both scholastic and extra-curricular achievement. The recipient of the Fellowship is entitled to one year's study in Europe at whatever university she may choose. The Student Fellowship at Barnard, which provides for the sending of a Barnard student abroad and the receiving at Barnard of one student from abroad annually, is supported by the Undergraduate Association of Barnard. Next year, in exchange, a representative from either New Zealand or Australia will study at Barnard.

The gaining of this distinction by Miss Gary is a fitting climax to her career as an undergraduate at College. She has served in the capacities of Greek Games Chairman, Editor of the 1931 Mortarboard, and is, at present, President of the

(Continued on page 3)

## Trial Marriage Wins Favorable Audience

Affirmative Team Voted Victorious in Debate Between Columbia and Visiting Team

Companionate marriage was earnestly argued before a friendly audience at John Jay Hall, on Friday evening, March 20, by members of the Columbia and University of Pennsylvania debating teams. A member of each university was represented on each side. By a unanimous vote, victory was conceded the team holding the affirmative.

The first speaker championed companionate marriage on the grounds that it permits men and women to enjoy the best years of their lives together without facing the responsibility of a family. Birth control, he means to this end, would be legally recognized, and in this manner, the hypocrisy surrounding the dissemination of information concerning contraception would be done away with.

The first speaker for the negative, after recalling the proposals of Judge Lindsay, chose to consider almost exclusively the birth control phase of the proposed experiment, pointing out different arguments against the practise.

The charge that birth control methods are dangerous and ineffective was refuted by the second speaker

(Continued on page 3)

## Barnardites Revert Back To Childhood Blithely Playing "I Spy" and "Peek-a-Boo"

By Beatrice Saqui

Those games of childhood—to think that they are perpetuated at college! Who can forget the thrill of playing "I spy" and "Peek-a-boo?"

And now we august Barnardites daily cavort, coyly playing our little games. Where? Anyone who has ever tried using the door leading from the boardwalk to 119th Street knows the juvenile thrill of "I spy."

The door is like any other door—to a casual observer. But to the initiate it is a glorious, thrilling mystery. There are three geometrically hewn peep-holes which stand invitingly—beseechingly—waiting for an eager peeper.

The rules of the game are sim-

ple. All one has to do is be late for a class. The game really starts at Barnard Hall from which the participant gets on her mark, gets ready, gets set—and goes galumphing across the jungle, over the boardwalk—and then—comes smack up against the door. Is there, or is there not an opponent on the other side of the door? A second of breathless suspense—a sneaking up to one of the peep-holes—peering through—and invariably one's opponent on the other side is doing the same thing. Two eyes glower at each other. Two backs strain to push and pull the door at the same time. Two eyes again glower. Ad infinitum.

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year except during vacation and examination periods, by the Students of Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

V. XXXV No. 24, 1931 No. 57

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

Haste Makes Waste

At the end of the next week, members of the Sophomore Class will find incumbent upon them the necessity of choosing a field of specialty to which they will be required to devote twenty-eight points—the equivalent of approximately ten courses. Now that the time of final decision draws near, many prospective juniors have been heard to express considerable dissatisfaction with this requirement.

We feel that their objections are not quite unfounded. In the first place, the present division of the curriculum into two years of "oriental" and two of "specialization" seems not only arbitrary, but also unwelcome weight to the specialization aspect. Sufficient consideration is not accorded, we believe, to the present immaturity of the average college student and to the difficulties in these days of an advanced school of learning a foreign language and of the college. We seem to be hurrying under these conditions a really healthy student into a field of specialization, and then to expect him to make a choice of one or another year's work, and to stick to it all together, without having had a free choice at the end of a useful first year period.

Why hurry? Why force a severely doubtful student to choose one or two relevant courses? If she cannot make her decision, why not let her as a preventive measure shift to a challenging, enlarging

Overstreet Deplores Absolutism in Thought

Necessity of Ridding Ourselves of Generalities Stressed by Famous Philosopher

"The distinction of the modern age rests in its recognition of development in the technique of thought," declared Professor Overstreet, during the course of his lecture, the third of a series of "Modern Tendencies in Philosophy" at McMillin Theatre, Wednesday evening, March 18. "We are passing from the rule of the Aristotelian logic of classes to the logic of groups, from the logic of essences to the logic of functions, from the logic of absolutism to the logic of relativity in thinking. If we are to be guided by the Aristotelian logic of classes, we should consider all criminals equally a menace to society. However, we realize that there exist differences among criminals that would result, were we to plot a curve of distribution, in placing a certain percentage well above the average among criminals and probably an equal percentage well below the average. But the man in the street does not stop to search beneath the blanket term, the criminal's striped dress brands him immediately as a prairie dog. We must rid ourselves of absolutism in thinking, for wisdom comes as we cease indulging in vague generalities.

"Aforedetermined standards must be swept away," concluded Professor Overstreet, "so that we may lend ourselves generously to each new concept and situation, and may judge it on its own merits. If this type of thinking becomes widespread, we shall banish intolerance. We shall find ourselves in the midst of an intensely dramatic development in the history of philosophy."

MICHAEL EMPHASIZES SOCIAL ASPECT OF LAW

His talents. "Chance plays as great a part as choice in the first job," said Professor Michael. However, decision between academic endeavor and practise in the ordinary sense, rests with the individual and will be colored by his peculiar interest or genius.

"If the practise of law is chosen, either a public or private office may be entered," continued Professor Michael. In the public office, that of the district attorney, for example, experience before the court will be more readily available than with private organizations. You can't do the best kind of work," warned Professor Michael, "with out a thorough knowledge of the trial cases, and each act of the office lawyer is a potential law suit."

"Litigation," Professor Michael concluded, "is the dramatic phase of the profession, but it demands much trial experience and an abundance of cases. The district attorney is now the chief kind of law that handles the trial lawyer. However, the junior in the business man's office handles his clients' affairs, and whenever the client wishes to sue, legal intense is met with the client's own lawyer. The client causes the lawyer to enter in the system, and the lawyer's significance is that he is the client's lawyer."

Why hurry? Why force a severely doubtful student to choose one or two relevant courses? If she cannot make her decision, why not let her as a preventive measure shift to a challenging, enlarging

College Clips

Subway Song for a Barnard Girl

Second Balcony
Oh, Promise Me

Converting a Degree Into a Degree

The arrangement with the university, which later may also include other schools, represents the latest development in the rapidly growing educational system at San Quentin. It is realized through the cooperation of Virginia Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

The educational program for the prison recently was outlined by Governor James R. Keene, Jr., and received its complete support. He told educators he approved of "unlimited expansion of educational work in the prison" as a means of introducing criminals back into freedom as useful members of society.

Wanted—Hungry Brains
It is my belief that the true purpose of education is to stimulate ideas, to preserve and to promote them. I don't believe that education can be thrust upon a person by force. People won't take much, if it unless they have an appetite for it. I hope that in this university, we can create such an appetite, make our students mentally hungry," says Walter Williams, President of the University of Missouri.

The Lion Lies
Dr. H. W. McCasline, medical officer of Columbia University, states that the typical Columbia freshman does not smile. He drinks up cream, classes of milk daily; regularly eats his spinach and lettuce, and prefers swimming as a sport.

What Torrid Thought!
"Hi, we keep well when thinking in the Tropics," says a student at a new course here at the University of California.

Believe It Or Not
A student at the University of California was recently refused a new course here at the University of California.

At the University of California, a student was recently refused a new course here at the University of California.

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HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Oh, Promise Me

Big Brother. All your favorite are lined up as extravert or introvert—Hoover's baby eyes get away his true mental state, Al Smith's bulbous nose shows what he really thinks.

Aphrodite in Aulus, by Geo. Moore: A long-winded tale supposedly about Greece, but really about Mr. Moore's childhood in Mr. Moore's style. He wrote in the hospital, so beware.

Men and Memories, by Sir William Rotheustein: Dip in anywhere and let him reminisce. Take tea with Whistler and Oscar Wilde and Paul Verlaine and Augerin and Hardy, and smile everybody: The man lived in golden age. He's stopped for a moment to tell us about it.

Behold America, a symphony by thirty-three authors, edited by Samuel D. Schmalhausen. And there are just thirty-three too many. Harry Elmer Barnes sighs for the good old days when Washington made his own whiskey, James O'Neal is exposing "Our Bourgeois Barbarians" for a change. Just look at America—full of cynicism and cultural depression—and we're also marching on to war. Tcha. Tcha. Tcha.

Savage Messiah, by H. S. Edel: The life of Henri Gaudier, a good sculptor but a bad Bohemian. His lips were malicious and he swaggered. His work is Rodin-mass-like (i.e., abstract and in terms of mass) production. His liason with Miss Brzeska, the mothering influence in his life, is detailed: Read the Gaudier-Brzeska letters, the best part of the biography.

Music
Columbia University Orchestra
Professor Moore directed the Columbia University Orchestra through its second formal concert of the season at McMillin on Thursday evening. The program, typically ambitious, consisted of Brahms' Third Symphony in F major, the Violin Concerto in B minor of Saint-Saens, played by Mr. Herbert Dittler, and Wagner's familiar Meistersinger overture.

The performance of Brahms, heavy primarily, was marked with inelasticity and a very limited range of dynamics. Also one cannot entirely concur with Professor Moore in his choice of tempi. The andante seemed to be taken too slowly and the third movement, poco allegretto, perhaps begun too briskly, was unjustifiably slowed down. The work, however, is too infrequently heard, and we are thankful for a capable, though imperfect performance of it.

The Saint-Saens concerto, sparkling throughout, yet lyric to the point of sentimentality; it is a work of magnitude and breadth and its performance both by the orchestra and the assisting artist, Mr. Dittler, was sympathetic. In many cantabile passages played by Mr. Dittler with a kind and cordial tone. Also, the orchestra achieved, in this number what it missed in the Brahms—ed piano tone. It was altogether a fine display of musicianly

Books of the Week

Books of the Week

Books of the Week

Compulsory Senior Meeting
Wednesday, March 25, 12:00
304 Barnard Hall.

### Annual Junior Show is Notable Success

(Continued from page 1)

"They Shift the Scenes," written by Beatrice Saqui and Helen Stix; with Adelaide Bruns and Elzie Stix in the parts. The actresses took two curtain calls. Mary Wigman Wiggle, written Janet Modry and brilliantly acted Hortense Calisher, was practically the hit of the show. It was an effective take-off on the Wigman school of dancing which is enjoying such popularity in New York. The lyrics maintained a high standard of wit and pithiness throughout the revue. The best music was "All the World Was So Lonely" written and sung by Ethel Greenfield, "Lady Have Some Reason" by Hortense Calisher and the excellent spiritual by Hilda Minnehan for the Harlem Breakfast Skit. Ethel Greenfield achieved great success in "The Wench Song," a study in scarlet and heat and one of the best things in the second act. Special mention must go to Hortense Calisher not only for her excellent directing, but because of her Mary Wigman and Jane Cowl; to Miriam Schild for achieving sets that would have made Joseph Urban envious. The sets for Riverside Drive and the Shootin' Star scene were so breath-taking that they elicited spontaneous applause from the audience as soon as the curtain went up.

Elzie Stix must take the rest of the honors for her presence in practically every skit, her more-Hope-than Hope Williams, her "While Behind They Shift the Scenes" and her share in writing "The Metropolitan."

Junior Show not only surpassed all the other class shows we have ever seen, but it attained an almost professional touch in spots and rarely sank to the collegiate sloppiness one expects.

### CLASSICAL CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON PLAUTUS

(Continued from page 1)

"Plautus" continued Prof. Knapp, "that has made him subject to the animadversion of 'refined' critics, to whom the sugar-coated vulgarity of Terence more naturally appeals. These critics deem the audience to which Plautus addressed his plays low and uneducated and yet do not realize the discrepancy in their figuring—for Terence's audience, a decade removed from Plautus, could not in twenty-five years have become much more elevated. And what is more," said Professor Knapp, "if those recondite allusions which Plautus offered to his 'vulgar' audience would be put before any learned body of undergraduates today, they would be far less understood by them, than by any Roman Arabian."

### CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 24**  
 1:10—Assembly; Joseph Auslander.  
 4—Junior Month Tea; College Parlor.  
 4—Glee Club; 408.
- Wednesday, March 25**  
 4—College Tea; College Parlor; Miss Woodman.  
 1:30—Second Odd-Even Basketball Game; Gym.
- Thursday, March 26**  
 4—Voting for Class Presidents; Conference Room.  
 1:30—First Odd-Even Basketball Game; Gym.

### Amendments Proposed by Student Council

#### Amendment Deals With Method of Election; Representative Assembly Will Vote

Because of the recent nomination crisis occasioned by the resignation of Christanna Furse as nominee for Honor Board, leaving Madeleine Gilmore sole nominee, the following amendment was proposed by Student Council for submission to Representative Assembly:

- If the resignation of a nominee reduces the number of candidates for an undergraduate election to a single candidate:
  - Student Council shall act as nominating committee or.
  - A special meeting of the Undergraduate Association shall be called.
  - Nomination shall come from Representative Assembly.
  - The remaining candidate shall stand alone, each voter having the privilege to add any further choice.

2. If only one candidate be nominated at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association, that person may be declared elected by popular vote.

### ANNE GARY ELECTED INTERNATIONAL FELLOW

(Continued from page 1)

Senior Class. She acted as Chairman last year of the Barnard Delegation to the Model League of Nations Convention, and is a member of the Committee of that Convention this year to be held at Princeton. This is not the first time that Miss Gary has represented Barnard abroad, for she went last summer to Geneva as Alternate of the Geneva Scholarship.

The winning of the Fellowship is largely the result of Miss Gary's splendid work as an Honor Student in History. In an interview with BULLETIN last Friday afternoon, immediately after her election had been made known, Miss Gary said: "It's the most marvelous thing at Barnard." She expressed a desire to attend Oxford University, and to continue her study of Colonial History under Professor Coupland, with whose abilities she is already acquainted, having heard him at Geneva last summer. Miss Gary is a resident of New York City, and came to Barnard from Scoville School for Girls.

Miss Gertrude Wylie, the Alternate, is an Honor Student in Physics and President of the Athletic Association.

### Odd Teams Defeat Evens in Both Baseball Games Played This Week

The Odd team upheld the fine record it has begun this year by winning both baseball games last week. The first team game, though it ended with the uneven score of 24 to 8 was fast and well-played. The Odds showed a consistent superiority in batting, which gave them their large lead, but the Evens showed good field work and accurate playing.

The second team game was played on Thursday. The game was won by the Odd team with a score of 13 to 7. Though the game as a whole was played at a rather slow tempo, both second teams have improved in the accuracy of their throws, the cleverness of their plays, and the general ability of the players.

### TRIAL MARRIAGE WINS FAVORABLE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

for the affirmative. Nor ought companionate marriage be considered merely a sex union; for it seeks harmony of intellect and personality as well. The ease with which it can be dissolved must be viewed as an advantage, since "unhappy marriage is worse than divorce."

The attitude on the part of those living "companionately married" that their union may be only a temporary one was denounced as vicious by the last speaker for the negative. The consequences of marriage ought carefully to be realized and weighed in advance; repeated trials tend to eliminate family life, the most satisfactory basis for society.

The affirmative, in its last word, again begged for recognition of this type of wedlock, which furnishes the only means by which men and women can marry before they attain almost middle age.

At the close of the debate, the audience was asked how many would apply these principles to their own lives. Despite their approval of the points expressed, few of the audience felt that they would undertake the experiment.

Student Fellowship, collected daily—Barnard Hall, from twelve to one. Eventually, why not now?

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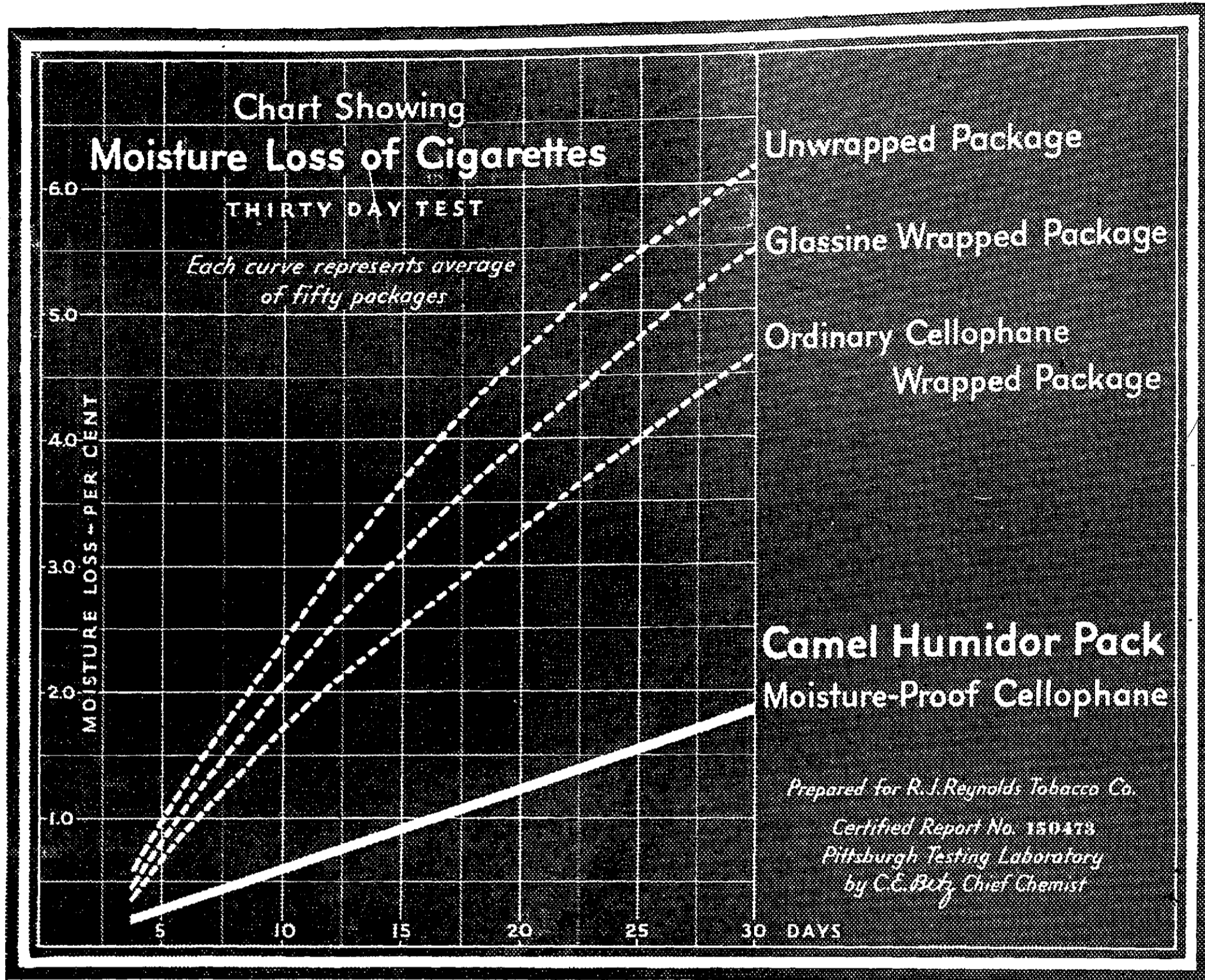
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Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

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