

Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXXVI, No. 39

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PRICE TEN CENTS

JUNIOR SHOW GIVEN APRIL 1 AT MCMILLIN

"It Happened in Utopia" Marked
by Good Comedy Parts and
Catchy Tunes.

SENIOR REVIEWS '33 PLAY

Draggy Action and Long Speeches
Cause Lapse of Attention in
Festive Audience.

By A. R. '32.

Impressive sets, some catchy music, and effective costumes formed the background for the annual Junior Show presented in McMillin Theatre on Friday evening, April 1st. An audience expecting the usual musical comedy sort of spectacle witnessed the dream of a modern Utopia with a heterogeneous mixture of Greek games dancing by moonlight, a pony ballet, a hot dog salesman, ideals, geology, and football.

The total effect of "It Happened in Utopia" simply goes to show that an inexperienced playwright with some idealistic notions of the state of perfect happiness cannot put them across in the musical comedy manner. The audience was not quite sure that the serious parts were not funny, and when the long declamatory speeches were relieved by comedy one was a little bit doubtful as to whether it was quite all right to laugh.

The cast did its best to live up to the lofty ideals of which they were the apostles, but the strain was rather noticeable both on them and on the audience. The scientist and the secretary were forced to struggle with roles too serious and too lacking in insight to make them convincing. Beatrice Lightbowne as "Dr. Mesa Rockland," an eccentric geologist, gave the most outstanding performance. Her interpretation of a woman geologist with confused purposes in life and aspirations for a man, specimens of marble and fossil remains of brachepods was very comic. Her solo, "It Will Be a Fossil Someday," had the cleverest of all the lyrics, and brought down the house.

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Exchange Student Will Be From Holland

Interested in Social Sciences;
Selected on Basis of Ability
and Personality.

Miss Ella Betty Sanders, of Amsterdam, Holland will be Exchange Student at Barnard for the year 1932-33, according to information received at the Dean's Office. Miss Sanders, who is 19 years old and expects to complete her work at the Gemeentelijk Lyceum voor Meisjes in June, 1932, will occupy the Barnard Student Fellowship with Miss Frances Smith, '32, who goes to London.

Miss Sanders special interest is in Economic and Social Science. After the completion of her education she expects to enter her father's banking business in Amsterdam. She was chosen for the Fellowship by Miss Freie, Director of the Lyceum she attended, who has spent a great deal of her time in America.

Miss Freie described Miss Sanders as a "serious worker" and a "capable and eager student," quite able to get along with people. Miss Sanders will spend a year at Barnard, and will live at the dormitory.

Social Science Forum Sponsors Talk By Norman Thomas At Assembly Today

Barnard Newman Club To Honor Dom Butler

Dom Urban Butler of St. John's Priory, Bath, England, will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Barnard College Newman Club, Thursday, April 7, in room 408 Barnard Hall, at noon. Marye Le Vine, president, announces that tickets may be obtained from her during the week.

Dom Butler, who is related to Alice Meynell, the English poetess, has been giving a series of lectures in New York. He was in charge of the Newman Clubs' retreat given at Notre Dame Church just before Easter, and his sermons and instructions were unusually well attended. This is his first visit to America; he will sail on Friday for England.

ALUMNAE MEETING HELD TO INITIATE NEW FUND

Mrs. Lowther Heads Committee to Receive Contributions From Alumnae for Barnard.

All officers of alumnae classes and interested members of each class met Monday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock in College Parlor in order to initiate an alumnae fund. The fund, which is being created under the auspices of a committee headed by Mrs. Florence de L. Lowther, is to be a permanent channel through which former Barnard students may contribute in accordance with their means to the growth of Barnard. The meeting was held to present to the alumnae what their association has done in the past for Barnard and the possibilities for future activities. In an interview for *Bulletin* on Friday, Mrs. Lowther explained the purpose of the meeting and of the fund.

Meetings of the presidents and secretaries of all the classes are regularly held. This large meeting was to coordinate the past efforts of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Lowther explained that the alumnae fund idea has been used in a number of other colleges, and is a modernizing project. A questionnaire has been sent out to alumnae to find out about the money which individual classes have given and what graduates have done toward the growth of the college. Some of the answers are already in. The results of these were reported to the meeting. The most outstanding results of alumnae effort were presented.

Record Books Exhibited

The Alumnae Association was formed in 1895. The record books of the first years have been retrieved from the storehouse and are very interesting documents. They were to be exhibited at the meeting. There were eight graduates in the first class and they formed the nucleus of the association. Dean Gildersleeve had just applied for entrance to college at this time.

The total assets for the first year were \$36.50. There was a deficit of \$2.00 which the treasurer supplied. Besides the first treasurer's books, the secretary's minute books were exhibited.

As early as 1896, the group worked for a library in the new Morningside Heights building. A garden party was given through which over \$2,000 was

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Dean Gildersleeve Will Introduce Socialist Leader; College Guest At Luncheon.

Norman Thomas, who will be the speaker at today's College Assembly will be introduced by Dean Gildersleeve, who returned to her office here yesterday. He will be presented under the auspices of the Social Science Forum. A large audience is expected, according to Professor Braun, who is in charge of assemblies, in view of Mr. Thomas' prominence among the leaders in plans for political reform. Before the assembly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be the guests of the college at luncheon.

Has Varied Interests

Mr. Thomas' career has encompassed duties and interests of many sorts. He is now the recognized head of the Socialist Party in this country. He was educated at Princeton, from which University he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1905, and at Union Theological Seminary, from which in 1911 he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

He is the author of many books on political and economic subjects. Among his works are: *The Conscientious Objector in America*, written in 1923; *The Challenge of War*, in 1925; *Is Conscience a Crime?*, in 1927; *What Is Industrial Democracy?*, in 1927; and *America's Way Out*, in 1931.

Mr. Thomas has been his party's candidate for numerous offices. He ran for the governorship of New York State in 1924, for the mayoralty of New York City in 1925, for president of the United States in 1928, and for the mayoralty again in 1929, when he received over 175,000 votes.

Is Experienced Editor

He is at present contributing editor to *The World Tomorrow*, *The Nation*, and *The New Leader*. He has been in the past founder and editor of *The World Tomorrow*, associate editor of *The Nation*, co-editor of *New Tactics in the Social Conflict*, *Prosperity?*, and *Socialism of Our Times*.

Establishment Of Prison College Suggests Possibilities Of Barnard Exchange Fellows

"Inmates of San Quentin, California, State Prison may enroll as extension students of the University of California without charge. Of over 5000 in prison about 3000 are taking this privilege," reads a recent news dispatch. Is this really an outgrowth of humanitarianism, we wonder, or a subtle way of improving on the torture devices of the Spanish Inquisition? Just picture Big Bill the Strangler moaning pitifully, "I only got a B and I know I deserved an A. The teacher don't like my type, that's all." Ah, the pity of it!

On the other hand, there's no reason for us to be snooty about the matter. To show our approval and good-will, we ought to establish an exchange fellowship with the prison. We all know lots of people we would just love to send there.

If the depression continues, "Join the Navy and See the World" posters will probably be rivaled by those reading "Go to Prison and Get a College Education." Instead of pictures of gobs in Hawaii, suggesting the joys of the Navy,

Dean Gildersleeve Returns After Long Stay Abroad

Dean Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, after a protracted absence due to ill health, returned to her office at Barnard yesterday. Since her departure in December, 1930, Professor George Walker Mullins has been Acting Dean.

The Dean will introduce Norman Thomas, speaker at today's College Assembly.

MISS TOUSLEY TELLS JUNIOR MONTH AIMS

Committee Attends Meeting, Barnard Representative to Be Chosen Soon.

"The purpose of Junior Month," explained Miss Clare M. Tousley at the Junior Month Tea on Thursday, "is not primarily to recruit social workers but to give college students a definite conception of the aims and practice of social work. Interest in social problems and in people is the chief qualification necessary in the Junior chosen by each college.

"The true goal of social work is to develop the individual abilities of people until they function at top-notch capacity. We want to help people in difficulty to become not only financially but emotionally, intellectually and physically capable of running their own lives," she said.

In order to give the Juniors the real meaning of social work, the Junior Month is planned on a project basis. During one half of the month they are introduced to the different fields of social work, such as health and juvenile delinquency. During the other half they actually do case work.

Citing some of the experiences of the Juniors last year, Miss Tousley said that the only obligation of the Junior representative was to translate these experiences to the people in her community. The expenses of the group are taken care of by a fund established for that purpose.

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COLUMBIA DEAN EXPELS EDITOR OF "SPECTATOR"

"Innuendoes, Discourtesies, And Misrepresentations" Cause Dismissal of Reed Harris.

STAFF TO CONTINUE POLICY

Civil Liberties Union and Student Organizations Signify Intention To Fight For Reinstatement.

Reed Harris, editor in chief of the "Columbia Spectator," who has brought the paper widespread publicity this year with his policy of caustic comment and vigorous campaigns, was expelled from Columbia College on Friday, April 1, by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes.

Through the department of public information Dean Hawkes gave out the only official statement concerning the expulsion:

"Material published in 'The Columbia Spectator' during the last few days is a climax to a long series of discourtesies, innuendoes and misrepresentations which have appeared in this paper during the current academic year and calls for disciplinary action."

Harris, in his statement, said that he had been given no opportunity to defend himself when, on the advice of President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean Hawkes had hastily convened a meeting of the University Committee on Instruction. "In addressing that meeting," Harris said, "Dean Hawkes explained that his decision to expel me had already been made, but that President Butler had cautioned him to give the appearance of holding a hearing." One member of the committee, who asked that his name be omitted, said that Harris' version of what Dean Hawkes said was a "deliberate and definite misquotation."

The committee that questioned Harris had no disciplinary powers. It consisted of Professors Erwin Edman, Nicholas D. McKnight, Rexford G. Pugwell, Gottlieb Betz and Raymond Weaver.

Food Campaign Was Last Offense

Dean Hawkes informed Harris that the final offense in the unsatisfactory editorship of "Spectator" was the recent series of articles attacking the

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Aileen Pelletier, '33 Will Be A. A. President

Has Been Active in Athletics and Extracurricular Work; Over 200 Votes Cast.

Aileen Pelletier was elected President of the Undergraduate Athletic Association at a college election conducted Thursday, March 31 and Friday, April 1. Two hundred and fifty-three students voted. Miss Pelletier has held the positions of chairman and director of Junior Show, Entrance Chairman of Greek Games, Editor of A. A. Handbook, and has twice been secretary of her class.

As president of A. A., Miss Pelletier will have to preside over all meetings of the Executive Board and of the association at large. It will also be necessary for her to keep in close contact with the managers of every activity, be a member of all committees, and whenever contingencies arise, reach decisions in conjunction with the Physical Education Department.

R. M. S.

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Editorial

Expulsion: Reward or Punishment?

Columbia is a big institution, too big to be damaged by unfounded criticism, however vitriolic. Why then did the authorities find it necessary to employ the strongest weapon in their power, expulsion, in order to protect themselves from the alleged "discourtesies, innuendoes and misrepresentations" which Dean Hawkes gave as the reason for his stringent disciplinary action against Reed Harris?

Perhaps the issue would be clarified if Dean Hawkes would specify the misrepresentations which Harris has made, and what is more, prove them to be such. It might help us to see his point of view if he would point out to the mystified public all the baseless innuendoes he has found in "Spectator." As for the discourtesies, if such we will call the unflinching criticism which "Spectator" has directed upon all things which have seemed to the staff to need reform, surely such heterodoxy is rather to be praised than censured.

Harris' tactics may sometimes have been overly spectacular. It may be that the conditions to which he called attention are universal rather than local, and would have been better applied to the general situation rather than to specific local matters. But even granting all that it is impossible to see how such a grave step as the curtailment of freedom of expression could have been taken by a body of unbiased authorities.

Is it not unintelligent to wait until the damage has allegedly been done, and then to take what seems to be a spiteful step of personal per-

Dormitory Officers Elected For 1932-33

Kathleen Roderick New President, Anne Bossert and Molly Hubbard Chosen as Vice Presidents.

Dormitory officers for the coming year were elected at the special house meeting of Brooks and Hewitt Halls, Thursday, March 31. Anne Bossert of Brooks was chosen to represent her hall as vice-president, and Molly Hubbard was elected Hewitt vice-president. Both Miss Bossert and Miss Hubbard have served on the House Executive Committee before, the former as Brooks special representative, and the latter as secretary and vice-president.

Imogene Jones was elected secretary, and Loretta Haggerty treasurer of the dormitory association. Sarah Raynor and Helen Cahalane were named as special house representatives and Dorothy Sheridan was re-elected social chairman. The two fire captains, Sophie Hanna of Brooks, and Irma Burroughs of Hewitt were also chosen at this time. These newly elected officers, together with Kathleen Roderick, house president, form the Executive Committee which has charge of all dormitory student affairs. Dorothy Smith, this year's president, will preside at the installation of the new officers, to be held later this month.

Junior Show Given April 1 at McMillin

(Continued from page 1) house with the assurances that the well-turned ankle was all very well but it would be a fossil someday.

"Georgia Genevieve's" flippant attitude toward the idealistic dreams of Utopia afforded some of the comic high spots, and her "Gorgeous Girls" did the best of the dancing to the strains of a catchy tune. "On With the Dance." Some intricate steps and effective glistening satin costumes were a pleasant interlude to the more serious preoccupations of the play.

Quite unexpectedly the League of Nations, represented by the American, Japanese and French diplomats, landed in an airplane in Utopia. They were uncomfortably out of place because it was rather difficult to understand the point of their advent. What they were driving at in their musical number, "Good Afternoon, My Noble Sir" seemed to be a little bit obscure.

The football team was a joy to behold. They tackled, called signals, and fell all over each other in true collegiate style to the rhythm of a lively "Varsity Song." The antics of number 19 in her enthusiastic bouncing and tumbling added a great deal of vim, vigor and vitality to the skit and completely delighted the audience.

"Georgia Genevieve" (Rosalis Vander Stucken) and "Bill Winton" (Berenice Gottfried) sang a rhythmical, pleasing song, "I Needed You," which could have been capitalized more effectively by using the chorus in some dancing.

"It Happened in Utopia," had some excellent comedy parts, good music and well thought out costumes, but the action dragged and the audience was compelled to listen to some long speeches about ideals which are probably all very fine per se, but which are distinctly out of place in the sort of thing which Junior Show usually aims to present.

secution? Spectator will go on, as liberal student opinion will go on. Reed Harris has been made a hero and liberal thought has been crystallized in this concerted support which individuals and organizations who respect vigor and courage in thought and expression proffered him. This much has Columbia College accomplished.

From the facts as they have been made public it is impossible to draw any other conclusion than that a grave injustice has been done against the rights and duties of those who can and should make articulate the unorthodox views which give the impulsion to all progress.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Black Souls

Provincetown

In Black Souls at the Provincetown Playhouse, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer has chosen a stirring theme and treated it with worthy sincerity and extreme force. Nevertheless, it is an extremely inept play. The theme of the truly horrible oppression of the negro, in the south after the world war and in the present ought some day to produce an enormous drama, and there was no one in the audience who did not feel that immensity, somewhere present. However, that drama should be self-evident and unencumbered by a continuous drumming of theme sentences and platitudes which, although true and horrible in their truth, are always annoying to listen to.

"It takes a lot to prove that a man can be a brave soldier even though his skin is black"; "A black woman can have as much honor as a white woman"; Fine as is the intent, (and we feel only admiration for Mrs. Meyer's fervor), it is still doubly true that an audience wants to see a play, not the mere interplay of disembodied sentiments. What it learns can only be the by-product of the drama.

Having said that with no particular originality, we feel justified in stating that Black Souls is a very bad play but utterly worth seeing. The acting of Rose McCendon and Morris McKinney as the savior schoolmaster and his wife, is a constant triumph over the incomparable naivete of the playwrighting. At the end of two different scenes, Miss McCendon has to get herself off-stage with the powerful "If you'll excuse me, I have work to do." Notably enough, she does it.

Juano Hernandez as the young negro poet accomplished a fine piece of restrained acting which was consistently blunted by the herculean vivacity of Miss Guerita Donnelly who dimpled through the entire play. Sylvester Payne

did a good bit of child-acting, and Thomas Coffin Cooke, as the governor of State contributed a caricature which was profoundly superb. Indeed the whole evening was a triumph of actor over material. H. E. C.

Music

Iturbi

Mr. Iturbi in recital at Carnegie Hall last Monday night, began rather unfelicitously with a full dose of over-pedalled, over-fluid, and over-subjective Bach, the Prelude, Fugue, and Allegro, and the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. His interpretation lacked the wholesome, positive clarity of style in which Bach, as a pre-classical master, should be rendered.

However, as the program progressed, the compositions were more and more suited to the player's style. His warm tone, liquid passages, and flowing rubato, were at home in the Schumann Phantasia (especially in the slow and lyric final movement), and in the Chopin B minor Sonata. Excellent, too, were his well-planned climaxes. Here he was musically at his best. The Liszt is a descriptive piece, of small musical import. The charming Campanella was admirably suited to show off his remarkable virtuosity.

Iturbi is a facile pianist whose Spanish fervor expresses itself beautifully in romantic compositions and native dances. Of the latter he gave a generous number of spirited performances as the audience pressed for encore after encore, and those seated on the stage crowded around the piano in a familiar group. However he seems to lack the intellectual capacity necessary to a great artist. He has ease and warmth, but we wouldn't trust him with a Beethoven sonata, and we prefer Gieseking and Harold Samuel for our Bach!

Lillian Hurwitz, Beatrice Filler.

Miss Tousley Tells Junior Month Aims

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"The chief problem of the social worker today is, of course, the widespread unemployment. At this point I might tell you how much we appreciate Barnard's contribution. It is the constructive interest of people like yourselves which does help a great deal."

The role played by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in meeting the unemployment situation was revealed by Miss Tousley. The Charity Organization Society needed five thousand dollars to establish an unemployment bureau and to secure two employment experts. This money and more was secured as the result of a sermon on unemployment by Dr. Fosdick at the Riverside Church. "This work, made possible by Dr. Fosdick, is one of the most positive and constructive things we can do. We are now putting people to work at the pretty good rate of one hundred a month," Miss Tousley declared.

That many other colleges have applied for admission to the Junior Month was learned. This privilege could not be granted to more than the twelve colleges invited because of the lack of the necessary funds and because of the difficulty of working with so many students. For this reason a Southern and a Middle-Western Junior Month have been established at Baltimore and Cleveland respectively.

After the informal talk, Miss Tousley answered questions asked by the Junior Month applicants. In addition to Dorothy Smith, last year's representative, who introduced the speaker, the following members of the Junior Month committee were present: Acting Dean Mullins, Miss Weeks, Dr. Eliot, Miss Kasius, and Frances Smith, undergraduate president.

Columbia Dean Expels Editor Of Spectator

(Continued from page 1)

campus restaurants and lunchrooms as serving food of poor quality, giving poor service, charging exorbitant prices, and providing unfair labor conditions for the student waiters. The point on which the university's official objections were centered, according to Harris, was a paragraph in a feature item under the headline "Food Probe Third in Year," which was published in "Spectator" of last Thursday. The article gave the history of an investigation by the University Commons Committee of the management of the dining halls which was instigated by a communication to "Spectator" published on March 27, 1931. After pointing out that Dean Hawkes had never published the results, the story concluded with this paragraph:

"When questioned at the time Professor James C. Egbert, chairman of the University Commons Committee, declined to comment. Waiters in the dining rooms asserted that conditions had grown steadily worse from year to year, and the personnel in charge of the service was 'evidently, only working for profit, serving poor food, attracting organizations not strictly student in character and otherwise changing the character of the organization from one of student service to one of personal profit'."

Alumni Asked Resignation

Last Fall Harris aroused a controversy by his challenge to the Athletic Association to allow an investigation of its funds, in an editorial on Nov. 10. At that time officers of the Alumni Federation demanded the resignation of the editor-in-chief if he was unable to prove his charges of professionalism in football at Columbia.

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Urges National Plan For Speech Education

Professor Krapp Opens 23rd Annual Convention of Specialists and Teachers.

"The philosopher's injunction 'know thyself' I would modify to 'know thy speech and thou wilt know thyself and thy neighbor,'" asserted Professor George Philip Krapp of Columbia Thursday at the opening of the twenty-third annual convention of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference in the Casa Italiana.

Professor Krapp urged a national educational plan for correct speech. "Speech," he said, "is the lowest common denominator of human experience, and when the problems of experience are reduced to their lowest terms, they have a way of solving themselves." Proper speech knowledge would be of assistance in settling questions of politics, religion, morals and internationalism.

Professor Charles A. Dwyer of New York University, addressing the afternoon sectional meeting on public speaking and debate, declared that the tricks of oratory utilized by attorneys today were well known 2000 years ago.

"Demosthenes not only used the same devices for strengthening his own case at the expense of the opposition as modern lawyers employ, but he wielded these weapons more skillfully than our contemporary members of the bar," Professor Dwyer asserted. "As is frequently done in the court room of today, he would select one strong point in his own case, or perhaps a weak point in his opponent's argument, and concentrate his efforts on these issues to the exclusion of all else."

Demosthenes' oratory, he declared, conforms more completely to the theories in public speaking than does the oratory of any modern speaker.

"These advanced theories call for a deep understanding of psychology, enabling the speaker to work on the feelings more than the reason," he continued. "Preservation of the listener's attention, the delivery of the message in a short time and the constant progress toward a definite purpose are other principles upon which the modern concept of public speaking insists."

More than three hundred teachers of speech from leading Eastern colleges and universities, radio specialists and authorities on speech in the theatre were present.

Clarence E. Lovejoy, Alumni Secretary, when asked on Friday whether he was sorry that the editor had been expelled, replied "I am sorry, yeah. I'm afraid I'll have to say I am damn glad." He went on to say that "Harris is the most damaging student Columbia ever had. No one student in Columbia's history has done as much to ruin her reputation."

As editor of "Spectator" Harris has also conducted campaigns against the coal operators of Harlan County, the D. A. R. and the American Legion, faculty grammar, and the R. O. T. C. The American Civil Liberties Union

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Ask Student Strike As Reed Harris Protest

Meeting Calls For Demonstration (On Wednesday, April 6; Attack Butler)

A strike of the student body was called for April 6, at a mass meeting of the Columbia Student Body held on the Library step at noon Monday, April 4. This is planned as the final gesture in the program to reinstate Reed Harris, Editor of *Spectator*, who has recently been expelled for a series of exposures of various activities of college life.

Bob Hall, President of the Social Problems Club, said, "Reed Harris was expelled not only for his attacks on a subsidized football team and on the management of John Jay Dining Room, but also for his support of the Kentucky delegation, unemployed insurance, and the liberation of Tom Mooney. We are planning to circulate a petition to the student body and faculty protesting against his expulsion and proposing reinstatement, and providing the immunity against academic discipline of those who have participated in crystallizing student opinion in this issue. As on no other occasion we demand the support of the members of the entire University on a matter which is of nationwide significance."

Following Mr. Hall's speech, there were opportunities for students to volunteer their opinions. The attacks against Harris were chiefly of a personal nature. "Even though his editorial assertions may have been true, he should have had the discretion to disregard existing conditions." A more virulent note was struck in the statement, "Reed Harris is using *Spectator* as a springboard for a metropolitan daily."

The far reaching complexity of this situation was evinced in a vicious attack on Nicholas Murray Butler, who was advised to carry his liberality from internationalism affairs into the university. "It is a crime that in an avowedly liberal university Reed Harris can be made a martyr to the cause of his own intellectual independence."

College Education Will Decrease in Value

New York, N. Y. (N. S. F. A.)—The economic importance of a college education is going to decrease in the future, for the number of college graduates is increasing faster than the demand for them, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, declared at the eighth annual luncheon of science teachers and research investigators of the metropolitan district.

"It will no longer be worth \$3,400 a year to a man to have had a college education," Dr. Davis asserted. "But this will not mean it will no longer pay to go to college, because more and more young people will do so merely for the increased enjoyment they will get out of life afterward."

Newman Clubs Entertain At Annual Easter Dance

The Easter tea dance of the Barnard and Columbia Newman Clubs took place Thursday afternoon at the Casa Italiana. The Episcopalian students and chapel members were guests of honor, and the affair was marked by an unusually large attendance.

Father Ford, Counselor to Columbia Catholic students, was honorary chairman. He was assisted by Miss Marye Levine, president of the Barnard Newman Club, and by various club members.

The following announcement has been received from the Occupation Bureau:

The Newark Museum has found it necessary to discontinue for this next year the payment of \$50 a month to students in the apprentice class. This probably means that there will not be the same competition and that there will be a better chance of applicants being accepted. Training for museum work will be as thorough and desirable as heretofore. Students who may be interested may obtain further information from the Occupation Bureau.

COLUMBIA DEAN EXPELS EDITOR OF SPECTATOR

(Continued from page 2) sent a telegram to President Butler, protesting against the expulsion and threatening possible legal action against the university. Harris signified his intention of consulting with the League concerning its offer of legal aid. The executive committee of the Columbia chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy, comprising 60 students, also supported Harris in a resolution condemning the expulsion as "a clear violation of the principles of academic freedom."

The National Student League, at a mass meeting on Sunday night pledged its aid in the fight for the reinstatement of the expelled editor. At this meeting a telegram was read in which Harris stated his belief that his support of the League's delegation in its attempt to investigate conditions in Harlan County was one of the points on which his expulsion was based.

Harris Makes Statement

Harris protested again on Saturday that he had not been given a just hearing. He issued the following statement:

"One of the first things which is impressed upon any Columbia student is that the university is a center of liberalism. After being sentenced before trial yesterday by Dean Hawkes and then given a mock hearing at which it was revealed that Dr. Butler sanctioned the action, I am completely disillusioned concerning the liberalism of Columbia. The freedom of expression when it runs contrary to the administrative policy of the university is non-existent. The fine utterances of Dr. Butler are seldom carried out in action.

"Had either Dean Hawkes or the president felt during the past year that my course of action was contrary to their personal interests or to the university they possessed the power to request my resignation from *The Spectator*.

"No warning of any sort has been issued to me, however, by either of these men during my tenure of office nor have I been requested to publish retractions of the material *Spectator* has printed. Instead I have summarily been dismissed from the university without benefit of fair hearing and with the slightest possible courtesy.

"My Columbia education has been completed with an experience which has educated me thoroughly as to the regimented hypocritical thinking which guides the destinies of that institution."

The managing board of *Spectator*, in a statement published on Monday, announced that they were completely in harmony with the policy of the paper, which, as expressed in editorials, had been the product of the editorial staff rather than of any one man.

The new staff, which was elected less than two hours before the expulsion, will take office in the near future, according to an announcement in Monday's *Spectator*.

Alumnae Meeting Held To Initiate New Fund

(Continued from page 1) raised and a library was created in memory of Ella Weed in the second floor of Milbank Hall. This room, which is now the Faculty Room, was decorated by Tiffany's. It was in use as a library until 1917 when the present library in Barnard Hall replaced it.

Around 1905, the alumnae began interesting themselves in the students' health. They were particularly solicitous about the health of the freshmen. As a result, arrangements were made to provide an instructor for \$350 a year, who gave regular gymnasium to freshmen twice a week in Teachers College gymnasium. In this way the alumnae really started the present extensive physical education work at Barnard. The alumnae were also responsible for the first Student Aid work, begun in 1897. A number of benefits were given during the following years and classes regularly subscribed to the fund. As early as 1896 there was agitation for an Alumnae Trustee. At present there are two such trustees.

Discuss Activities of Alumnae

The Alumnae Association did much of the work in getting the present Barnard dormitories. Through the years it has been responsible for the development of the dormitory facilities. About 1921, while other dormitories were being made available and there were no facilities for all co-operative dormitory students for the month of September, the gymnasium was turned into a barracks. The alumnae effectively helped the college to tide over the difficulty. At present the college takes the responsibility for all students not living with parents or guardians.

Barnard camp was initiated by the alumnae and through their efforts has reached its present status. At present two hundred Greek Games tickets are given by the Greek Games committee to the alumnae. The proceeds of these will go to increase the fund for Barnard Camp.

The first group of alumnae has continued to be very active. Miss Mary Pullman, '93, represented her class, the first one, at the Monday meeting. Miss Mabel Parsons, '95, former chairman of the Student Aid Committee, was also there. Mrs. George Endicott, '00 (Elinor Reilly), who is the Barnard representative on the committee for seven colleges and also chairman of the Alumnae Council was present. Miss Theodora Baldwin, '00, who has always been active and was connected with the initiation of athletics, was another who attended the meeting.

Will Give Recital for Fund

Anne Schmidt, '21, is to give a dance recital on Monday evening, April 25 at Town Hall. Miss Schmidt was outstanding for dancing while at college. She is featured in the Greek Games pictures in the Little Parlor. One-half of the proceeds of the recital are to go to the new Alumnae Fund. The recital is to be a reunion night, sponsored by the fund, to launch this new idea. Tickets are to be sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50. All undergraduates interested in the dance are invited.

Mrs. Lowther is chairman of the fund committee. Ex-officio members include the Alumnae Association president, Miss Helen Erskine; Mrs. Giles S. Rich (Gertrude Braun), Barnard representative in public contacts; Mrs. George Endicott, (Elinor Reilly); Miss Emily Lambert, '15, Bursar of the college; Miss Gertrude Ressemeyer, '20, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association; Miss Lillian Wardel, '07, treasurer. The other members are Mrs. Frederic F. Van De Water (Eleanor Gay) '09; Mrs. Frank Altschul (Helen Goodhart) '01; Miss Frances Marlott, '21; Miss Ruth Van Roeschlaub, '29; Mrs. Philip B. Holmes (Nelle Weathers) '24; Mrs. A. H. Mossman (Marian Mansfield) '26; and Miss Janet V. Owen, '27.

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Calendar

Wednesday, April 6

4—College Tea, College Parlor.
7-9—Greek Games entrance rehearsal, Gymnasium.
7-10—Government 62 meeting; Conference Room.

Thursday, April 7

4—Trustees' Meeting; College Parlor.
4—History Majors; Conference Room. Professor Schuyler speaking.
10-4—Election of Vice President; Secretary; Treasurer; Conference Room.
8—Alumnae Lecture, Dr. Shotwell speaking; Theater.

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DORM SPRING FORMAL TAKES PLACE FRIDAY

Spring Formal, the biggest second-semester event of the dormitories, will take place Friday, April 8, in Brooks Hall. Instead of dancing downstairs, as has been the custom since Hewitt was built, there will be dancing in the recently redecorated drawing room. Kathleen Roderick, who is chairman of the committee in charge, announces that the dance will last from 9 to 2, and that subscriptions are \$3.

Guests who have been invited include: Dean Gildersleeve, Acting Dean and Mrs. Mullins, Professor and Mrs. Douglas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Savelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Cort, Miss Helen Page Abbott, Mrs. Edith Markloff and Miss Mary McBride.

The members of the dance committee are Molly Hubbard, Anna Hill Johnstone, Helen Cahalane, Sophia Hanna, and Vivian White.

Mrs. Gottheil To Speak At Menorah Meeting

Mrs. Richard Gottheil, wife of Professor Gottheil, of Columbia, will be guest

UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS REQUEST SIGNATURES

A petition has been posted for signature on the bulletin board in Barnard Hall, at the request of the Unemployed Teachers' Association. It concerns temporary measures to employ about 10,000 teachers in New York City who have no prospects of being appointed for several years unless special measures are taken. Positions like coaching retarded or otherwise handicapped children, or doing extra work in lunch room, book room, or playground are suggested to take care of those on waiting lists and on substitute licences. Funds for the project would be raised by increase in income and inheritance taxes and decrease in number and expense of other public officials.

speaker at the Menorah Tea which is to take place on Thursday afternoon, April 14, in the College Parlor. Her topic will be: "Why should Jews be interested in Palestine?" Since this is to be the last Menorah meeting of the season, a large attendance is expected.



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