

# Barnard

# Bulletin

XXXVII, No. 27

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

## JUNIOR PROM TONIGHT AT HOTEL ST. REGIS

Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Mullins To Be Among Faculty Guests.

### HIRE LOWN'S ORCHESTRA

Six Juniors On Prom Committee; Dance To Begin At Nine And End At Two A. M.

The Junior Prom of the class of 1934 will be held tonight in the Egyptian Room of the Hotel St. Regis, according to an announcement given out by Helen Stevenson, chairman of the Prom Committee. Bids have been selling during the last two weeks at \$10 per couple, and it has been estimated that over seventy couples will attend the dance, an annual feature of the junior social year.

The guests of honor will include Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. and Mrs. George Walker Mullins, Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Miss Barbara Kruger, and Miss Gena Tenney, undergraduate president.

### Plan Favors For Guests

The music will be furnished by Bert Lown and his orchestra. The dance will last from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Favors will be gray suede picture frames for the girls, and black leather wallets for the men.

Other members of the Prom Committee are: Helen Cahalane, president of the class and ex-officio member, Grace Huntley, Alice Morris, Lyda Paz, Virginia Rechnitzer and Muriel Schlesinger.

## Columbia Men Attend Episcopal-Newman Tea

Presidents of Columbia, Barnard Episcopal Clubs Greet Newman Guests.

More than one hundred and twenty-five Columbia and Barnard students thronged the College Parlor, Friday, at the tea given by the Episcopal Club in honor of the Newman Club. Special invitations had been sent to members of both organizations.

Gray Garten, president of the Columbia Episcopal Club, and Mildred Wells, president of the Barnard Episcopal Club, greeted the guests. Father Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Knox, Miss Louise L. Eckhardt, Dr. George Mullins, Professor Charles S. Baldwin, and Miss Barbara Kruger were among the faculty members welcomed by the club. Mary McCarty, president of the Newman Club, Mr. Richard McCoy, Gerarda Green, secretary of the Newman Club, were other guests.

Newman Club is the Catholic organization of Barnard and is a member of the Episcopal Clubs in the East. Mary McCarty is president, Margeurite Dressner vice-president, Gerarda Green secretary and Gertrude Lally, treasurer.

Officers of the Episcopal Club are as follows: Mildred Wells, president; Dorothy Atlee, vice-president; Gertrude Lally, treasurer; and Elizabeth Simpson, secretary.

The tea, scheduled for the hours from five to six, did not break up until six.

## Will Institute Charge For Redeeming Lost Articles

Beginning with March 1st and thereafter a charge of 5c will be made in the case of all lost articles reclaimed by the owners at the Comptroller's Office.

John J. Swan,  
Comptroller.

## POLICIES OF BULLETIN ATTACKED AS BIASED

Committee Proposes Symposium On Contact Of Paper; Students To Be Asked To Write.

"People may complain about *Bulletin*," declared Madlyn Millner, editor of the paper, at the recent investigation meeting, "but they would complain more if there were no *Bulletin*."

Professor Hirst, speaking for absent faculty members who criticized the paper, suggested an improved *Bulletin* that would meet with the approval of the college.

"Just how does *Bulletin* fall short of its purpose?" queried members of the editorial board. Miss Hirst voiced the opinion of many others beside herself, that it does not reproduce the true attitude of the college, particularly in views expressed in the editorials. "But in order to have vigor and vitality," argued Miss Millner, "it must take a definite stand in some way or another; otherwise it will devolve into a mere bulletin of events." Miss Hirst agreed, but suggested that this stand should coincide more nearly with that of the college.

"It seems rather futile to be telling people what they already think," Miss Millner remarked.

### Ask Representative Editorials

Miss Hirst repeated the opinions of Professor Latham and other members of the faculty who had said that *Bulletin* does not represent what the rank and file think; and that it should follow this policy, as the only news publication of Barnard. Many people are known to believe that *Bulletin* is dominated by a small group who dictate the line which they think the college should take. "The outside world looks upon you as a closed corporation," she added.

The staff members considered this an unjust criticism, pointing out that the editor is elected by Student Council in conjunction with the staff and that the board changes essentially from year to year. Fifteen new Freshmen were chosen for the news board this fall, from among many applicants, and after extensive try-outs, to be trained to carry on the editing of the paper efficiently in the future. A large number of students with varying views contribute to its management, and it is a mistake to think there is a continuity of opinion among those who compile the paper, it was stated.

Professor Hirst asked for a more interesting paper and one that directly touched the college sentiment. It should be present in an unbiased form, she believed, the most important news, and its editorials should not differ violently from the fundamental college viewpoint.

### Question Advisability of Reviews

She raised the question of the advisability of publishing reviews of current books and plays. New York is a center of art and amusement, and students who come from out of town or live in the dorms naturally seek professional

(Continued on page 2)

## HOLLINGWORTH GIVES EXAMPLES OF NEUROSES

Describes Typical Kinds Of Individual And Social Neuroses In Talk To Psych. Club.

Discussing "Individual and Social Neuroses" at the last meeting of the Psychology Club, held on Friday, Professor H. L. Hollingworth head of the psychology department of Barnard, defined the typical neurosis as "a kind of vestigial response which one makes when there is no longer any justification for it." Professor Hollingworth described the two common types of neurosis to which persons not feeble-minded or insane may be subject—the tick, an uncontrollable movement or grimace,—and phobia, an unjustifiable fear experienced in certain situations.

Institutions and society as a whole, stated the speaker, are not free from neuroses. In education, for instance, many examples of this condition may be found. Among those cited were many survivals in dress, in architecture, and in the social world, which are useless at best and even dangerous in some cases.

Professor Hollingworth went on to show that the student of abnormal psychology can put his insight to use in the work of social reconstruction. Recently the much-discussed technocracy has given the machine credit for the great amount of unemployment existing. However, in compiling figures to show how many men have been displaced by machinery, statisticians have ignored the fact that cattle, horses, bees, chickens, silkworms, and furbearing animals put many thousands of men out of work. Man was once dependent upon the beast for food, clothing and transportation. Now human labor and the skill of chemists and technicians can furnish artificially a product equal or superior to the original. But, as the psychologist sees it, the almost universal neurosis which demands the animal product instead prevents the employment of all this labor.

In Genesis man was given dominion

(Continued on page 4)

## Florence Pearl Winner Of Earle Prize In Classics

Florence Pearl, 1933, has been awarded the Earle Prize in Classics for this year, according to an announcement received from the Department of Greek and Latin. This prize of \$50 was established in memory of Mortimer Lamson Earle, Instructor in Greek in Barnard College from 1889 to 1895 and from 1898 to 1900, and Professor of Classical Philology from 1900 to 1905, and is open for annual competition to all Columbia candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The requests of an examination in Greek and Latin formed the basis for the award.

Miss Pearl, who is chairman of eligibility committee, and until recently, president of the Classical Club, is a major student in the department of Greek and Latin. Last year she was the recipient of the Tatlock Prize in Latin, and the year preceding, alternate for the same prize.

## Scholarship Applications To Be Filed By March 1

*Scholarships and Grants-In-Aid*  
All applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid, and residence grants from students now in College, for the year 1933-34, must be filed in the Dean's office on or before March 1st. Application blanks, to be obtained from the Dean's Secretary, must be filed out by the student and signed by a parent or guardian.

Announcements regarding interviews with members of the Committee on Scholarships will be posted on the Dean's bulletin board within a few weeks after applications are filed. Applicants should watch carefully for these notices.

V. C. Gildersleeve.

## DEAN SCORES PRESENT TEACHING OF CHILDREN

Cites Readjustment Of Values As Benefit Resulting From Depression.

"Doing just what we want to do, without any purpose, is boredom," declared Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in an address on the "Pursuit of Happiness" given in St. Paul's Chapel, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gildersleeve scored the recent methods of teaching children by having them do as they like best and stated that pleasure is such that "if we seek it directly, it eludes us." "We must think of it," she continued, "as a deep inward satisfaction, which comes to us" when we are doing something else.

### Expresses Faith In Youth

Miss Gildersleeve believes that "one great good that is coming" from the depression "is a readjustment of values." Among these resulting values, she cited "human relationships honestly and generously lived." "contact with beauty in all its forms," "work well done and the exercise of our powers," "service to our fellows," and the spirit of brotherhood. "And finally, nothing can take from us the deep satisfaction to prevail in facing the worst. How many of our young people, softly reared, are today sternly winning the satisfaction" of overcoming the obstacles of this time! Miss Gildersleeve showed her faith in this young generation with the words, "Still their hearts are filled with courage; still they seek the brave. We have a great chance" to lead our generation back to the simpler pleasures.

### Recalls Previous Statement

Dean Gildersleeve's address was in the spirit of an interview with her printed in the last issue of *Bulletin*, in which she predicted the return of diminished alternatives in the choice of a college curriculum.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia will speak in Chapel next Thursday, the Reverend Wendell Phillips announced.

## FINAL PLANS MADE FOR ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Dorothy Crook Submits Arrangements For Event Scheduled For March 3.

### FACULTY TO PARTICIPATE

Unemployment, Tariffs, Reparations, War Debts, To Be Subjects Of Discussion.

Final plans for the World Economic Conference to be held on March 3 have been submitted by Dorothy Crook, chairman of the Preparatory Commission. Delegates to the conference have been assigned to either the Unemployment, Tariff and Trade Barriers or Reparations and War Debts Commission. The Conference has two aims "First to give those who are particularly interested in government, economics and history an opportunity to work in close cooperation with the faculty on questions of primary international importance; and secondly to give to the college the benefit of this study in the frame-work of a model international assembly.

### Somerville Heads Unemployment

Dr. Jane Clark will advise the Unemployment Commission which is headed by Rose Somerville. Mr. Thomas Pardon will assist members of the War Debts Commissions who are working under the chairmanship of Jean Preston. Dr. Arthur Gayer will act as advisor to the Tariff and Trade Barriers Commission which is headed by Margaret Martin.

Other students taking part in the Conference include:

Unemployment Commission  
United States: Blanche Goldman, Sally Anthony, Kay Horsburgh.  
England: Lillian Hurwitz, Sue Lockwood, Mary Deneen.  
Russia: Eleanor Jaffe, Winifred Sheridan, Marion Greenbaum, Edith Canter.  
Germany: Josephine Skinner, Louise Ulsteen, Mary Murphy, Mildred Wills.  
Italy: Helen Paulsen, Natalie Monaghan.  
France: Mary Selee, Helen Calahan, Muriel Herzstein.

(Continued on page 2)

## Freshman Dance Bids To Be Sold This Week

First Dance of 1936 Scheduled For Next Saturday Evening In Gymnasium.

Tickets for the Freshman Dance will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in Barnard Hall. The price has been reduced to \$2.00, with the urgent request that at least 100 freshmen sign up. The poster is now on the bulletin board in Barnard Hall.

The dance will be in the gymnasium next Saturday evening, lasting from 8:30 to 12:30. George Ellner's orchestra will furnish the music. The place will be decorated to give the illusion of dancing under the stars, featuring myriads of silver stars on a background of dark blue crepe paper.

Among the honor guests are expected Miss Weeks, Miss Kruger, and Dr. and Mrs. Phillips. Miss Jane Eisler, social chairman, is at the head of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, which consists of Harriet Taplinger, Jeannette Rubricius, Gertrude Leddy, Mary Louise Wright, and Marion Fisher.



**Exchanges**

(A column of editorials)  
**Freedom Of The Press**

Problem of the freedom of the press of undergraduate publications, has aroused so much animosity in the past that it has once more come to a test. The incident of the imbroglio at Columbia last year is the news that publication of The Ticker, student newspaper of City College School of Business, has been suspended owing to the editor's refusal to submit to a regime of faculty censorship. Regardless of the merits of this particular case, it represents the tendency of at least some university authorities to protect themselves and their institutions from any criticism by long-arm methods.

In a country which professes to be a liberal democracy this course is highly questionable. As far as professional publications are concerned the principle of the freedom of the press has always to a large extent been upheld. To be sure, freedom does not mean complete license, and any reputable newspaper has the conscientious responsibility of avoiding libel, unwarranted generalization, and pure destructive criticism. Within these bounds, nevertheless, the editors are free to voice their own convictions.

The question in point is, however, whether students papers should have the same status as professional ones. That faction which maintains they should not base on two arguments. In the first place, they point out that the immaturity of the undergraduate's viewpoint is such that some sort of control is essential to prevent the misuse of liberty. Their second contention is that as a member of a university which confers certain privileges on him a student is bound to refrain from any criticism of that institution.

In opposition to this view there are several considerations which would point to the value of a more liberal attitude. First, it is incontrovertibly true that thoughtful student criticism is a healthy influence in a university. A general tendency of many large institutions is to maintain a status quo, and at least one source of influence toward progress is found in student editorial comment. The undergraduate, with his intimate contact with college problems, is peculiarly fitted to furnish this impetus, which he can do only if he is free to speak his mind.

Moreover, this freedom has a distinctly beneficial effect on the student himself. The impending shadow of administrative censorship acts as an appreciable deterrent to constructive thought, a quality which, if any, undergraduate journalism should foster. With this shadow removed the student editor is free to develop on his own initiative, unwarped by the possible over-conservatism of the authorities. In addition, if the university is to be a preparation for life, the undergraduate should be accustomed to that tacit responsibility which the realization of that life will impose. The realization of these responsibilities clarify to the student that any editorial policy based on thoughtless generalization from questionable facts and destructive criticism can only defeat its own end. And with this realization will be removed any danger of too immaturity of judgment or blindness to the privileges he receives from university. The administrations of more narrow-minded colleges, on the other hand, should sense this spirit and for the mutual profit to the student and the university derived from freedom of undergraduate publications. Will they do they will undoubtedly be inclined to grant them a status equal to professional papers.

—Daily Princetonian.

**Dean Gildersleeve Speaks To 1935 Assembly Today**

There will be a compulsory assembly of the Class of 1935 today at one o'clock in the gym. Dean Gildersleeve will address the sophomores on the choice of a major subject. Attendance will be taken.

**Concert By Glee Clubs Planned For March 12**

**Manhattan Symphony Orchestra To Play; Other Events On Club Calendar.**

A concert with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra to take place on Sunday evening, March 12th in the main ball room of the Waldorf, is the high point of the season of the combined Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs. Other plans include a concert with the Columbia Orchestra on March 9th in MacMillin Theatre, a concert of Italian madrigals, under the auspices of the Italy-America Club, and a broadcast over WOR. All the concerts except the broadcast will be given with Columbia. The broadcast will be for women's voices only, according to Professor Lowell P. Beveridge, conductor of the Clubs.

**Last Tryouts Thursday**  
The last try-outs will be held on Thursday, at four o'clock, in 408 Barnard. Times of the rehearsals have been changed since last semester. They are now on Tuesdays and Thursday, at 1:30 in the chapel crypt.

Professor Beveridge has announced that if the rehearsals interfere in any way with the Greek Games Athletics or Dancing classes, it will be possible to leave the rehearsal early, or come late.

Peggy Dalglish, president of the Barnard Glee Club, urges all girls who are interested in music to come out for the Club. Owing to the recent combination of the Barnard Club with that of Columbia, more girls are needed.

**FINAL PLANS MADE FOR ECONOMIC CONFERENCE**

(Continued from page 2)

- 4. Progressive reductions
- 4. Possible Resolutions
  - A. Be it resolved that tariff barriers trade restrictions be to a permanently low and uniform level.
  - B. Be it resolved that trade restrictions be removed.
  - C. Be it resolved that a treaty be signed providing for the abolition of restriction trade barriers and the progressive reduction of tariffs, to take affect immediately on ratification.

**Commission on Reparations and War Debts.**

United States: E. Bullowa, M. Grisdede, E. Schulz, J. Rugg, H. Kohnt  
England: E. Oger, S. Murphy, B. Hershburgh  
France: K. Reeve, G. Rubsamen, A. Bouchard  
Italy: A. Sardi, J. Decker, M. Altschul  
Germany: J. Ehrlich, S. Siman, M. Towne  
Belgium: M. Mixer, N. Sorkin

**Reparation Agenda**  
1. Introduction: Origins and characteristics  
Discussion of Interallied Debts in relation to the Stabilization of the Economic World.

- A. Would a complete obliteration of all reparations and interallied debts promote or retard prosperity?
- B. Would collection of these be economically beneficial to the creditor countries? Taking into consideration, the effects of intergovernmental debts in—
  - 1. Disturbing currents of international trade and capital movements
  - 2. Creating monetary disturbances
  - 3. Producing international stresses and difficulties
  - 4. Generating international ill will

**POSSIBLE AVENUES OF REVISION:**

- A. Complete cancellation.
- B. Simple scaling down
- C. Scaling down as per Lausanne

**Japanese Students Defend Nation's Policy In China**

"Japan is the only oriental nation in which the new wine of western ideas has not burst the old bottles," said Mr. Tad Yamada in a recent radio address under the auspices of the National Student Federation. Mr. Yamada is one of three Japanese university students who are here on a Good Will Tour which will take them through the entire United States before they return to Japan.

"We as a nation are eager to adopt and develop the implements of western civilization," he continued, "and our people have displayed a remarkable ability and capacity to absorb and assimilate them. This has enabled us to live in cooperation with the other nations of the world yet these radical changes in our national life have not destroyed the spiritual culture and civilization which is peculiar to our people."

Regarding the Sino-Japanese question the students said, "Japan has vested rights, special economic interests, in Manchuria which make the maintenance of a stable and secure government there absolutely necessary. It was for the purpose of eliminating the chaos which had prevailed there under the domination of certain Chinese bandits and of substituting a stable government that Japan was forced to intervene and to recognize the state of Manchukuo which was soon set up. Japan acted in this case just as America has acted many times when she has intervened to protect her interests in the Caribbean."

The students considered the maintenance of friendly feeling between America and Japan of the greatest importance from an economic standpoint. "Japan is America's third best customer. We buy more from you than from any other nation," said one of the visitors. "Not only does Japan desire to continue this commercial relationship, but earnestly hopes to increase this trade through cooperative action in the lowering of tariffs and other trade barriers now hindering free exchange of products between the two nations. We consider ourselves politically and industrially the America of the Orient, and fondly hope for the continuance and growth of the friendly and amicable relations which have always existed between the two nations."  
(N.S.F.A.)

- D. Lump sum payments
- E. Payment by goods and services, gold, or foreign credit
- F. Possible establishment of some new economic machinery capable of promoting and accelerating the conclusion of agreements between creditor and debtor, of preventing unjustified defaults, and of recommending necessary measures of relief.

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**STUDENTS**

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stop drifting and reaming and begin life by trying the training which gives learning and earning power.

**YOUNG WOMEN**

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**Calendar**

- Tuesday, February 21
  - 1:00—Compulsory sophomore assembly.
  - 12-2:00—Economics Luncheon 401
  - 12-2:00—Economics Luncheon; 401
  - 4:30—Glee Club; Chapel
- Wednesday, February 22
  - Washington's Birthday; Holiday
- Thursday, February 23
  - 4:00—Glee Club Try-outs; 408 Barnard
  - 4:00—Menorah; College Parlor
  - 4:00—Debate Club; Conference Room
  - 4:30—Glee Club; Chapel

**Ask Spanish Students To Compete In Contest**

**Competition Will Close on April 5; Prizes To Be Awarded On Cervantes Day.**

A Spanish contest, open to beginners as well as advanced students in that language and offering numerous prizes to successful competitors, has been announced by the Spanish Department. The grand prize will be a bronze medal of "La Dama De Elche," the historical symbol of Iberic Spain.

**Beginners Also To Enter**

Students taking first or second year courses may write thousand word essays on any topic about Spain. Advanced student may do research work on any subject connected with Miguel de Cervantes. These compositions are limited to two thousand five hundred words. They are, of course, to be written in Spanish and the Department has declared quality and not quantity the criterion.

The contest is to close on April 5 and the prizes will be awarded on Cervantes Day, also in April. Manuscripts are to be typed, signed with a nom-de-plume enclosed in a large envelope together with a smaller envelope containing your name. All manuscripts are to be placed in the Milbank post-office box of Mrs. Amelia de del Rio.

The judges of the contest will be Professor Federico de Onis, Professor Angel del Rio of Columbia University, Mrs. Amelia de del Rio, Mr. Carlos McHale Mrs. Irene Emerson.

At two social gatherings of the Spanish Club, the two new members of the Spanish Department were presented to the club. Mrs. Irene Emerson, a Barnard graduate of the class of 1929 and holder of a fellowship in Madrid after her graduation, was one. Mr. Carlos McHale, a graduate of the University of Chile and author of several text-books, is the other new member of the staff.

**Agnes Creagh Elected Secretary Of A. A.**

Agnes Creagh was chosen secretary of the Athletic Association in the elections held on February 15 and 16. Miss Creagh and the other candidate, Betty Focht, have both taken an active part in athletic activities. Miss Creagh has been participated in track, basketball, tennis and Greek Games athletics. She is chairman of her class Ring Committee and Decoration Committee chairman for the Sophomore-Freshman party. A member of the Committee of Twenty-five, Miss Creagh is also on the Camp Committee and her class Greek Games Athletic Association's Banquet skit.

Miss Focht has participated in the archery tournament for two years, winning the championship of the college this year. As well as being her class manager of archery, playing on her class basketball team for two years and participating in track activities, Miss Focht has served on her class Student Fellowship Committee and been a member of Wigs and Cues.

**Policies Of Bulletin Attacked As Biased**

(Continued from page 1)

criticism in papers such as the Times; therefore, why should the Bulletin reviews be necessary or of value? Miriam Rosenthal, editor of Quarterly, replied that the girls are more influenced by the opinions of their colleagues, who usually react in the way that they themselves would. The average student seems to enjoy these reviews and find them reliable.

Professor Hirst stated that faculty readers were frequently annoyed to find their names sadly misspelt, along with numerous other minor misprints. Miss Millner regretted this, but reminded her that the girls are not experienced proof readers and that there is time for only one galley proof before final publication.

The editors agreed that definite efforts would be made to render Bulletin a more readable and enjoyable paper, and one expressing sound views reasonably coincident with popular college sentiment.

In order that everyone may have an opportunity to voice her opinions concerning the publication, a symposium column will be conducted in the paper. Faculty members will be interviewed, and invited to write suggestions for improvement. The undergraduates will be encouraged to submit critical letters which will be published in the column. The editors hope that all who have any views, pro or con, will honestly offer their criticism, if they would have a better Bulletin.

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**WEINSTEIN TO ADDRESS MENORAH ON THURSDAY**

Rabbi Weinstein, the adviser to Jewish students at Columbia University, will open the activities of Menorah for the semester with a speech on Thursday, February 23, at four o'clock, in the College Parlor. Rabbi Weinstein will address the society on "Zionism and the Psychological Movement."

A meeting of the Jewish Graduate Group has been announced for Wednesday evening at 8, in Room 301, Philosophy Hall. Lionel Trilling, instructor of English at Columbia, will discuss "The Jew in Fiction." The Group has invited the public to attend the discussion.

**Juniors Asked To Check Names For Mortorboard**

Mortarboard has announced that a list of Juniors with their major subjects is posted on a bulletin board on the first floor of Barnard Hall. Each Junior is requested to check her name if correct, or to make any necessary corrections or additions early this week.

**Vassar Students Prefer Literature To Science**

Political Science is the favorite study of the two upperclasses at Princeton, while Economics leads at Harvard and English Literature at Vassar, according to a survey of the subjects chosen for concentration in upperclass years at those institutions.

The tastes of masculine and feminine

scholars apparently differ, for the Princeton and Harvard students show a marked preference for the social sciences, whereas the Vassar girls are more inclined toward languages and literature. The averages for the last four years show that 42 per cent of the Princeton and 38 per cent of the Harvard men were enrolled in the social science departments, while Vassar could muster only 18 per cent. Literature and languages attract 24 per cent at Princeton, 29 per cent at Harvard and 34 per cent at Vassar. The physical and natural sciences claim 20 per cent at both Harvard and Princeton and only 10 per cent at Vassar.

(N.S.F.A.)

**Hollingworth Discusses Examples Of Neuroses**

(Continued from page 1)

over the beast, but now he is subordinated to it. To carry the analogy further, the lecturer referred to the Revelations of St. John in which the prophet foresees the day when all men shall worship the beast and no man may buy or sell without the "mark of the beast." Working from this point of view Professor Hollingworth has evolved a new doctrine in the practice of which man-made products and the labor of men and machines would supplant those of animals. He calls this anthropocracy and is now gathering statistics to demonstrate the value of his idea.

The psychology majors and the members of the psychology club will have a joint meeting next month. Professor Hull of Yale will give a talk illustrated by lantern slides, on the subject of "Hypnosis."

**Classical Club Elects Mable Holmes President**

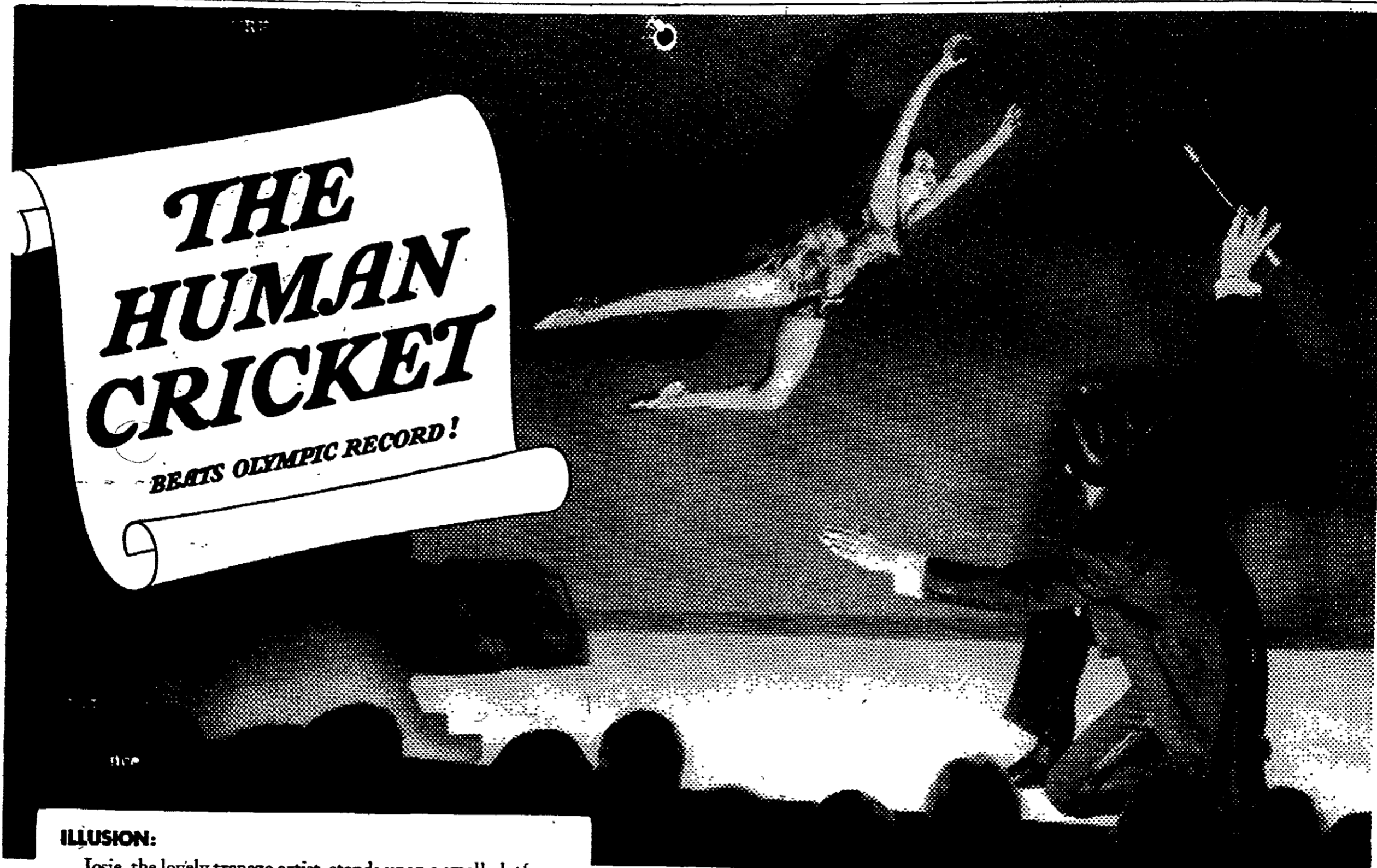
Owing to the resignation of Florence Pearl, 1933, as president of the Classical Club, Mabel Holmes, 1933, former treasurer of the club, was chosen president at a recent meeting. Miss Holmes' office has been filled by Isabelle Kelly, 1935. Catherine Strateman, 1934, is the club's secretary.

Miss Pearl's recent appointment as Business manager of Senior Week, combined with her duties as chairman of eligibility, necessitated her action.

**YOUR NOTES TYPED**

"Manuscripts; Masters papers; term reports; reviews; notes. Delivery expedited to meet any time requirement. Special student rates."

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**ILLUSION:**

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps *twenty feet* into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman... or a man!

**EXPLANATION:**

Josie didn't jump... she was *sprung!* The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

*IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED*  
*...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

Magic has its place...but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

**EXPLANATION:** Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, *more expensive* tobaccos... blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the *welded* Humidor Pack of three-ply, **MOISTURE-PROOF** cellophane keeps them *fresh*.

**NO TRICKS**  
**...JUST COSTLIER**  
**TOBACCOS**

**IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**



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**CAMELS**

