



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXVII, No. 29

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FACULTY INVITED TO ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Dean Gildersleeve To Be Guest At Meetings Friday; Others Plan To Attend.

FINAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Students Invited To Attend Any Meeting Of Sessions On March 3.

Invitations to attend the World Economic Conference on March 3 have been forwarded to members of the faculty and other guests of honor. These include Dean Gildersleeve, Professor Moley, Dr. Clark, Mr. Peardon, Dr. Baker, Dr. Gayer, Professor Byrne and Professor Huttman, also Mr. Tracy, Dr. McBride, Professor Mullins and Professor Gregory. Other members of the faculty who have been invited are Miss Weeks, Miss Krüger, Miss Abbott, Miss McBride, Professor Braun, Professor Shotwell and Professor Tugwell. Other guests expected are Mrs. Markloff, Dr. McFarland, Mrs. Carnegie, Mrs. Deane and Mr. James G. MacDonald of the Foreign Policy Association.

The program of the conference will be as follows:

3:30—Plenary Session; 304 Barnard Hall. Election of permanent officers. Roll Call.

Address by the President of the Conference.

Adjournment.

4:6:15—Commission Meetings.

Unemployment Commission in the College Parlor, Rose Somerville, chairman.

War Debts Commission in the Odd Study, Jean Preston, chairman.

Tariff Commission in Even Study, Margaret Martin, chairman.

6:15—Dinner served in the Faculty Dining Room, Barnard Hall.

Mrs. Howard Williams, President of the League for Independent Political Action, will speak.

Guests: Professor MacIver, Head of

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Frosh Dance Saturday Draws Large Number

"A Night Under The Stars" Title Of First 1936 Function; Many Guests Of Honor.

Approximately 170 people were present at the Freshman Dance of the class of 1936 last Saturday evening in the gymnasium of Barnard Hall. Bids had been selling for the past week at \$2.00 per couple. Jane Eisler was chairman of the dance committee.

The guests of honor included Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Miss Barbara Kruger, and Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips. Upperclassmen who were also guests at the dance included Margaret Gristede, Dorothy Crook, Roselle Riggan, Gertrude Rubsam, Gerarda Green, and Helen Stevenson.

George Ellner's orchestra played for the dancing from 8:30 until 12:30. Blue and silver was the color scheme carried out in the decorations to represent a starry night scene. "A Night Under the Stars" was the name of the dance.

Other members of the dance committee were the following: Mary Lou Wright, Harriet Taplinger, Jeannette Rubricius, Gertrude Leddy, and Marion Fisher.

Proposes Professional Daily To Include Bulletin And Other Publications

Dean Ackerman, Of The School Of Journalism, Suggests Merging Student Publications Into Newspaper Under Jurisdiction Of Journalism Department And University Press.

The merging of *Bulletin* with an enlarged professional University daily whose administration and supervision would become a responsibility of the staff of the School of Journalism is proposed in a letter from Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the School of Journalism, to the committee appointed by the Student Board of Columbia to investigate *Spectator*.

Dean Ackerman offered six suggestions for the reorganization of the Columbia student newspapers:

Dean Barker To Speak Today At College Assembly

Dean Joseph Barker, Dean of the Faculties of Engineering of Columbia University will be the speaker at today's assembly.

DR. GREET NEW EDITOR OF AMERICAN SPEECH

Columbia Press Backs Magazine; February Issue Just Out; Ayres Contributes.

"It seems so little," murmured Professor Greet, during an interview apropos of the latest issue of *American Speech*. "I suppose I was expecting a five-foot shelf."

Professor Greet is the new editor of *American Speech*, recently taken over by the Columbia University Press. The February number which has just come out is the first issue he has edited.

"The magazine is called a quarterly of linguistic usage," he explained, "and its editor for some years was Miss Louise Pound, who is now in charge of the miscellany department. H. L. Mencken is the backer of the magazine outside academic circles; he contributes now and then."

Phonetics Department New

"American Speech is the first magazine to publish phonetic transcriptions regularly," said Professor Greet proudly. "There are four pages in this issue devoted to the new phonetics department."

Professor Greet had no copy of the magazine at the time of the interview, but he offered the reporter a circular, in which the title *slanguage* was used to describe one department. He hastened to explain that *slanguage* was a perfectly good word recorded in the *New English Dictionary* under the date 1887.

Recommends Bibliography

At this point the telephone rang for the second time, and the reporter read back numbers of *American Speech* until Professor Greet continued: "From a scholarly point of view the bibliography department is most important. It contains brief notices of important publications in the field of current English."

In recommending his magazine, he called special attention to "the charming article by Professor Ayres on speech in Bermuda," and concluded the interview by quoting appreciatively from Professor Ayres' remarks on the Bermudian habit of exchanging *w* for *v*: "Be sure to bite your lip, dear, when you say very!"

1. "That *Spectator* become a University daily newspaper and be enlarged in scope and size to report as completely as possible the life of the entire University community including Teachers College, Barnard College, the graduate and professional schools.

2. "That, in addition to the present *Spectator*, there be merged into this enlarged University daily the *Barnard Bulletin*, the *Weekly Bulletin* of Teachers College and the *Weekly Calendar* (published by the University Press); and that *MS* be published as a literary supplement, provided the full consent of those concerned be given.

3. "That the administration and supervision of the University daily become a responsibility of the staff of the School of Journalism and that the University Press serve as the business management of the paper.

4. "That the students in Columbia College be encouraged to continue to serve on the staff of the newspaper not only in covering college news, but in other capacities for which they are fitted, and that the competition by which *Spectator* now recruits its staff be retained. A similar opportunity should also be given to interested Barnard students, as well as students in other departments of the University.

5. "That the present practice of awarding gold and silver King's Crowns to College undergraduates, who have served on the paper, be continued.

6. "That a subscription fee of one dollar to the paper be added to the existing registration fee of all students of the University, including Columbia, Barnard and Teachers College, the professional (Continued on page 3)

Tryouts For G. G. Roles Scheduled For Tomorrow

Try-outs for Greek Games lyric reader, charioteers, priestesses, and challengers will be held in the gym at noon tomorrow, Wednesday, March 1, according to Diana Campbell, Business Manager. Miss Campbell has requested that all those who wish to try out for any of these positions sign the poster in Barnard Hall before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Another announcement pertaining to Greek Games is that Head Tax will be collected this week, February 28 to March 3, at noon in Barnard Hall. The Greek Games Central Committee has reduced the amount of head tax to \$50, which is 50% reduction from last year. No Freshman or Sophomore may participate in Greek Games unless she pays this tax. It will not be collected after Friday, March 3, at noon. Miss Campbell has requested that all those who wish to take part in Greek Games be particularly careful about this, as neglect will result in unnecessary confusion.

Government Majors Will Hear Dr. M. S. Wertheimer

Dr. Mildred S. Wertheimer, of the research Department of Foreign Policy Association, will give an analysis of the German elections of March 5th, at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, March ninth, in the College Parlor. Government 2 and Government 12 students and majors in the Government Department are required to attend, according to Dr. Clark, and others are cordially invited.

Dr. Wertheimer did her undergraduate work at Vassar College, and received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. She is the author of a thesis on The Pan-German League, 1890-1914. After further study at the University of Berlin, she attended the Second, Fourth, Fifth, and Tenth Assemblies of the League of Nations and the First Hague Reparation Conference.

STUDENTS OF BOTANY HEAR DR. E. D. MERRILL

Relation Of Plants To Civilization Discussed By Director Of Botanical Gardens.

Dr. E. D. Merrill, Director of the New York Botanical Gardens, and an authority on the flora of the Orient, addressed the Barnard Botanical Club at its annual lecture meeting, last Friday. He discussed the origins of cultivated plants and their relation to the origin of civilization.

There are in existence only a few hundred distinct varieties of cultivated plants, all derived from wild forms. Modern man has improved these by breeding, selection, and hybridization, but has not added a single basically important food plant to the list of those which existed before the dawn of civilization. It was, in fact, the rise of agriculture which paved the way for the advance of civilization. It gave man a permanent food supply, a sedentary life with opportunity to turn his attention to other things than getting food, and it marked the beginnings of the division of labor.

Effect Of Migration

All food plants originated in certain definite and restricted areas, largely in Europe and Asia. In some cases, migrating races have transmitted their cultivated plants from one region to another. Between Europe and Asia and the pre-Columbian Americas, however, there has been no such transmission, according to the most widely accepted opinions, as the cultivated plants of the old and new worlds were originally absolutely unrelated.

Certain schools of scientists, misled by the marked similarity of primitive architecture, sculpture, and social organization on opposite sides of the globe, contend that a continent once existed, either in the Atlantic or in the Pacific Ocean, through which Eurasian civilization made contact with that of America. To this hypothesis botanists oppose the reasonable theory that if such a highly civilized continent did exist, and had, as it would have had, a highly developed agriculture, some of its cultivated plants would have been transmitted to the peoples near it. That this did not happen is obvious from the fact that Eurasian and (Continued on page 3)

THREE NOMINATED FOR UNDERGRAD PRESIDENT

Helen Cahalane, Margaret Gristede, And Catherine Strateman Chosen Candidate For Office.

ELECTION HELD THIS WEEK

All Have Been Prominent In Class And Undergraduate Activities; Nomination Yesterday.

Helen Cahalane, Margaret Gristede and Catherine Strateman of the junior class were the three decided upon as nominees for the position of Undergraduate President at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association held yesterday noon in 304 Barnard Hall.

All of these candidates have been prominent in class and undergraduate affairs. Helen Cahalane, who became junior class president this semester on the resignation of Kathleen McGlinchy, has been business manager of Greek Games, during her sophomore year, and prior to that was vice-president of her class during her freshman year. Margaret Gristede is at present treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, and last year was president of the sophomore class. During her freshman year she was class secretary.

Catherine Strateman is Business Manager of Mortarboard at the present time, and last year was sophomore chairman of Greek Games. At that time she was also chairman of the sophomore Rings committee and a member of *Bulletin* staff. At present she holds the office of secretary of the Classical Club, and is a member of Honor Board. During her freshman year she was properties chairman of Greek Games.

13 Seniors Win Bear Pin Awards For Service

Twelve Members Of 1934 And 1935 Receive Honorable Mention For Work As Officers.

Thirteen seniors have received the Undergraduate Association Bear Pin award for service to Barnard and twelve other undergraduates honorable mention for their work in connection with the offices which they have held. According to a new ruling, the Bear Pins are to be awarded at the beginning of the spring semester on the basis of four years' merit to seniors, and honorable mention given to members of the lower classes, in recognition of their work over and above the requisites of their offices. The list of those receiving the award includes:

- Blue Bear Pin
 - Gena Tenney
 - Dorothy Crook
- Gold Bear Pin
 - Ruth Anderson
 - Elizabeth Armstrong
 - Margaret Martin
 - Florence Pearl
 - Aileen Pelletier
 - Helen Phelps
- Bronze Bear Pin
 - Jean Ehrlich
 - Victoria Kearney
 - Katherine Reeve
 - Kathleen Roderick
 - Jean Waterman

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

VOL. XXXVII Feb. 28 No. 29

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Subscription—One Year \$3.00
Mailing Price 3.50

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1938, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to BARNARD BULLETIN, Barnard College, Columbia University, Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Forum Column

Editorial Function

To The Editor, Barnard Bulletin, Dear Madam:

I have been very much interested in the recent criticisms of the student publications printed in Bulletin. While one must smile at some of the laborious attempts at ultra sophistication in "Quarterly" and must admit with a sigh of thanksgiving that these neurotic outpourings are totally unrepresentative of the healthy outlook of the average college student, the writing in Bulletin should be placed, in my opinion, in a totally different category. There has been a refreshing sanity and vigor in recent editorials that is heartening.

I believe personally that the liberal viewpoints expressed in these editorials are representative of a liberal college like Barnard. But even if they are unrepresentative, they are valuable as a stimulus to a student body, which is constantly being criticized for its sluggish indifference. If the allegedly unrepresentative editorials of Bulletin would only stimulate a flood of letters of indignant protest, they would have served a worthy purpose.

Has not an editorial a more constructive function than merely to mirror already formed public opinion? After all a college paper offers a splendid opportunity of escaping from colorless vague editorials. A college publication surely can afford to include in its editorials more definite, clear cut challenging and courageous ideas than a metropolitan daily, entirely bound by cautious commercial considerations.

Sincerely, Rita Gutman, '33.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Biography

Guild

The memoirs of an artistic temperament need not necessarily be stormy, evoking, taken amorous expression. If the author is not timid, if moreover the author is emotionally aggressive, should anyone suffer the slightest tremor? Biography as a matter of fact is the amusing phenomenon of a literary phobia, running amok in the hearts of several former intimates of Miss Marion Froude, a lady delectable but hardly declassée. In the hands of Ina Clark, state senators are so much putty, the putty has an indiscreet texture to begin with. Thus Senator "Bunny" arrived at respectable middle age, facing a career and a most expedient marriage incorporated in the mad tale of Marion Froude's life—under the name of "Bunny, Who Started Me." Not that Marion really wants to write her biography. It is all the fault of a fiery young radical named Richard Kurt, who sees red most of the time, and who can glimpse lucrative possibilities in a crimson-jacketed edition of a ray ad. What subtle manipulation finally swayed it all Bunny's way is beside the point right here. We, for one, were not asked. It is so much ado about nothing, it leaves matters exactly as they have been at the final curtain.

Biography seems to be a very good instance of a script which bubbles dramatic life through interpretative and production. Probably with Ina Clark and Earle Larimore, the Theatre Guild would have been under the necessity of capitalizing on its reputation for serious A—it is, the box-office attraction probably provide the impetus for a line of audiences. The vacillating tempo of the play may disturb us but who can be picayune, in the presence of Ina Claire?

Cinema

Our Bette's

R.N.O. Moore, '34.

The advertisement for the newest offering of the Music Hall reads "Constance Bennett in Our Bette's by Somerset Maugham." It would be more just to announce the film as "Somerset Maugham's Our Bette's with Constance Bennett." For while the picture is a good one, judged by relative standards, while Miss Bennett's performance is probably the best of her career, The Play, in this case, is emphatically The Things. Mr. Maugham writes very much in the Noel Coward vein—perhaps in strict chronology the statement should be reversed—of American expatriates pushing their way into the ranks of English nobility. A more deliberate conglomeration of ignoble characters, a more biting satire, a brighter and more brilliant dialogue, and a more sophisticated theatrical technique are seldom to be found combined in one play. However, a perusal of the script of Our Bette's suggests that the sardonic comedy must be more suited to the legitimate than the cinematic theatre.

In the first place there is the audience to consider. With no sentimentalism, even patronizing interest toward the market going public, I must observe that the line of the play fails to achieve quite its full effect. The patent enjoyment of the

operator seems to derive more from the broader sense of humor and the display of fashions in gowns for the ladies than from ironically witty remarks in language.

Secondly, the necessary curtailment of the original scenario deprives us of a many of the best lines, at times of the scenes. Thus a carefully worked-out symmetry is disturbed. Moreover, the various characters are not allotted adequate opportunity for full development. There are several figures of equal interest and almost equal importance, who deserve more attention; but the camera focuses upon one or two instead of apportioning the emphasis among the rest, endowing them with their proper significance, not merely as a group but as individuals.

Further, though the acting is highly satisfactory, its contribution is not vital. An actor may submerge himself in his part, as a background for his personality. Here it is true, the actor as depicted by the author have the same intrinsic merit. One has the momentary spectacle that the subtlety rather than direct, that every layer would certainly have dominated the picture, if she had been able.

R. E. L.

Small Talk and Much Ado

Every student who takes time out to read this column will find it a good way to spend your spare time. It is provided that you have any spare. Now that we've seen a month ourselves of late, but one has to be a little more of the Depression and a little more of the reading courses a semester.

If you're sick of movies, don't go to the movies. Otherwise, you will already have gone, impelled by curiosity or whatever it is that sends people to look at Big and New things. It's practically the same silver screen they've been feeding us with since our childhood days. Wait, though. We may as well like it when it's a Big Old thing.

A movie you may care for, however, is our pet theatre—Fourteenth Street Union Square, the Acme. Only don't get a nickel in the slot-machine on the front of you. The chocolate bars are made of imitation amique chicle, because it is assumed that the audience will reserve its small change for subway loaves of bread, and the good of the Party. They show Russian films, and we don't know what's current as far as the press, but it's undoubtedly good.

Try to see Eve Le Gallienne in Alice in Wonderland. As your duty to yourself, past, present and future. They tell us that "Yoshe Kalb" is coming up. You'll enjoy it if you liked the first Players; and you don't have to know the language any more than Betty Boop does. Before something happens to it, get around to a performance of "We, the People." If only because it's going to crop up in the conversation.

Of course, the Tuesday-night concerts at the Metropolitan are worth twenty-five cents whenever you have the money and a free evening. You never can tell when something wonderful is going to surprise the audience by happening there, and on the whole, you needn't be surprised at your own solid satisfaction.

We told you last spring about a lot of wonderful places where you could have lunch. We recant. We revert to the cafeteria on the fourth floor.

E.N.K.

Exchanges

New Curriculum Demand

Ernest Hatch Wilkins in his "The College and Society," points out the need of a revised curriculum for college.

He proposes that the college course of study covering three years which will prepare a student in the "social living" and give him the general tools with which to learn. For those who are taking professional courses he proposes that the four year schedule be maintained.

It goes without saying that the curriculum is sadly in need of revision. There is too much of the useless at present.

More emphasis is needed on learning merely for the sake of knowledge. There is not enough pure science in the college today. The results of this is that we emphasize courses in "business administration" instead of the sciences of economics, Mathematic courses have become practice work in "statistics," and chemistry is shoved aside by chemical engineering.

There is no implication that the applied phases of these science are not valuable. They are of great use. But such courses do not belong in a college.

The college is not for those who wish to become successful in the business world. As a matter of fact, it often proves a hindrance. It is a help in as for observation and study. The sequestered college life is suited only to those students who enjoy the formulation of abstract principles from fact, observed with an impersonal attitude.

The college course should be revised in order to rid it of the misplaced functions of applying to daily life the principles of abstract science. Those students who are interested only in preparing themselves to make money should be weeded out and sent to schools whose function it is to give them such training.

Our colleges will continue to be the target for criticism, until this has been accomplished.

—Sweet Briar News.

Women And Politics

In his address to the women of America President Hoover says, "I know from experience the power of women to help in the solution of great national problems through their capacity for definite organization and support of unselfish and patriotic causes."

The confidence which Mr. Hoover has expressed in American women voters in this statement re-opens the controversial question: "What is woman's place in government?"

In the United States the majority of men of intelligence and ability are more concerned with economic affairs on a large scale than they are with political affairs on a small scale. In national and state governmental positions they are interested, because these offices offer salaries which would justify the head of a family in giving up his business or professional practice in order to devote himself to his political duties. In municipal and county offices the situation is different, however. For often in these cases the salaries are very meagre and any prestige attached to an office, or any public benefit which the official may effect is not sufficient to compensate the business man who has financial responsibilities to fulfill. Further, corruption is often the case when men who are accustomed to support themselves on the rewards of business attempt to maintain themselves on public salaries.

For these reasons then, the field of city and county government are open to patriotic and able women who are frequently not hampered by the constructive move for intelligent and publicly-minded women to enter into local governments and county governments at least. The business of America can spare these men who would give intelligent service and who would be able to support themselves on government salaries without the misappropriation of public funds.

—H'Heaton News.

Editorial

University News

Dean Ackerman thinks Columbia should go into the newspaper business. Impressed by Dean Ackerman's approach to this question of "the best interests of the University," we have been moved to peruse with care his letter to the committee investigating Spectator. And we really can't understand why he thinks this change should be made.

We believe that college newspapers fulfill a unique function. Free from the financial and political considerations which bind the professional press, college editors can, if they will, employ this freedom for the promulgation of progressive and courageous views. A paper which is conducted by students and for student readers may be expected to deal with subjects which are commonly disregarded by the public journals, and to express opinions which professional editors perhaps do not hold, perhaps do not dare to state.

If the student newspaper of Columbia were combined into a professional paper, student initiative would be lost, and with it student interest. While it is difficult to visualize exactly what form would be taken by a paper which proposes to interest "the entire University community," it seems probable that the events which student newspapers are designed to cover would receive in it less adequate treatment than that at present provided by the existing publications.

We are afraid that our University would find itself in a pathetic position in competition with the Times, the Herald-Tribune, and the World-Telegram. Even a School of Journalism cannot hope to rival such organizations as these. The proposed professional newspaper would be no more successful at providing the news of the world than at offering a means for the presentation of student activity and student thought.

There is no justification for the proposal that "a subscription fee of one dollar to the paper be added to the existing registration fee of all students of the University, including Columbia, Barnard and Teachers College, the professional and graduate schools and candidates for the degree in University Extension." Such a dictatorial step must be met by strong protest on the part of the students affected. It is insufferable that people should be forced to support a commercial undertaking simply because, desiring to study at this University, they are to some extent at its mercy.

We hope that the School of Journalism will go on with its plans for reviving "The Independent Journal." We hope that this proposed weekly newspaper will meet with every success. We hope that Spectator, Bulletin, the Weekly Bulletin of Teachers College, and MS will go on dealing with their special spheres of interest, and that student publications will not be abolished by Dean Ackerman's plan or any other. It must be recognized that such a scheme is tantamount to the abolition of the student press, a retrogressive and subversive move.

PROPOSES PROFESSIONAL DAILY FOR UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)
 and graduate schools and candidates for the degree in University Extension."
 In answer to the question, raised by Arthur J. Lelyveld, editor of *Spectator*, as to whether the Columbia daily is serving the best interest of the University," Dean Ackerman said, in part, "The *Spectator* has been serving the best interests of Columbia College in the University since 1877. While there may have been isolated periods during the past fifty-six years when his service might have been questioned by the College or the University authorities or by the readers or by students and outsiders, the fact remains that over a period of more than half a century this newspaper has built up a fine tradition and served the best interests of the University on most occasions consistently and adequately." Nevertheless, he continued, "the time has come when Columbia University should have a daily professional newspaper."
 According to Dean Ackerman's plan, "the new *Spectator* would not be a student newspaper, but a professional newspaper. It would be not an extra-curricular activity on the College campus, but a composition daily designed for the University community."

Plans for the publication of a weekly newspaper in the School of Journalism were disclosed by Dean Ackerman, who stated, "We planned to revive *The Independent Journal*, which published the first *Federalist* by Alexander Hamilton. It was our intention to adopt that name for an editorial page in the hope and with the expectation that the articles would be written by the scholars of the University. Through the generous assistance of a friend of the School of Journalism the cost of publishing a weekly newspaper has been underwritten. Since December, however, we have been awaiting the recommendations of your Committee and the action of the Board of Student Representatives because we believe the best interests of the University will be served through the cooperation of all."
 It has not yet been announced what action will be taken by the investigating committee.

STUDENTS OF BOTANY HEAR DR. E. D. MERRILL

(Continued from page 1)
 America had no cultivated food plants in common before 1500.
 The idea of a migrating tribe bringing its agricultural knowledge with it is not in disaccord with the accepted anthropological explanation of the population of North and South America from North-eastern Asia by way of Alaska. During the generations the migratory peoples passed in a climate inimical to agriculture, they naturally lost their old knowledge. As they moved toward the south again they began to cultivate the plants they found in America. Agriculture during the era of modern man reached an advanced stage of development in this hemisphere, with efficient systems of terracing and irrigation, although there are but seventy cultivated plants indigenous to the Western continents.
 The remainder of Dr. Merrill's time was devoted to the showing and discussion of a series of lantern slides pertinent to his subject.
 The Barnard Botanical Club also gives one or two informal teas each year, and a formal one bi-annually. The membership is composed of alumnae and undergraduate students of botany. The president is Mrs. Boyle; Mrs. Colley and Miss Schultz are the vice-presidents, and Miss Florence Middleton is the secretary. There was a distinguished attendance including many alumnae, several professors from other colleges, Professor Gregory, and Miss Carey, Mrs. Richards, and Professor Sinnott of the Barnard botany department, the last-named of whom introduced the speaker.

Calendar

- Tuesday, February 28**
 4:30—Glee Club in Chapel
 4-7—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal
- Wednesday, March 1**
 4—Alumnae Tea
 5-7—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal
- Thursday, March 2**
 4—Unemployment Commission of Economic Conference
 4:30—Glee Club in Chapel
 10-4—Voting for Undergraduate President in Conference Room
 4-7—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal
 7—Miss Latham in Theatre



Today we have some hot-off-the-press news. The results of the Inter-class Basketball Tournament that ended December 10. Nothing like racing the news of such events straight to the public, but the paths that some news must travel are devious—so here it is, bursting into print today.

Before we give you the scores we must explain that the method of scoring is also somewhat devious. The numbers don't indicate actual points for baskets, but points for games won. Furthermore one point doesn't mean one game. When the first team of one class beats the first team of another class that nets class No. 1 much more than when its second team beats class No. 2's second team. Please don't ask us to explain further. That's just how it's done. The scores were as follows:

- Freshmen: 157.5
- Seniors: 142.5
- Sophomores: 142.5
- Juniors: 97.5

We hope we will be pardoned for listing the seniors before the sophomores when the scores were equal. It was in deference to '33's fast-graying hair.

There was also an odd-even tournament in which the Odds won 11 out of 12 games. For this they were given a score of 280, while the evens received a score of 220. Apparently it's not quantity but quality that's important. Cecilia Steinlein, college basketball manager, wishes to announce this year's All-Star team. It is as follows:
 Anthony, Collyer, Creagh, Crook, Douglass, Frost, Holmes, Kearney, Korwan, Porter, Pustello, Steinlein.
 B. A.

Deed Of Gift Of Camps Posted In Barnard Hall

The deed of gift of the new Barnard Camp has been posted on the Student Administration Board on the main floor of Barnard Hall. The camp, to be situated near Ossining, was formally presented to the college by Mrs. Earl J. Hadley on February 13.

The deed of gift runs as follows:
 Know All Men by These Presents,
 To Wit:
 Gift to
 Barnard College
 from
 The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College
 The Sum of \$9328.87
 payable on demand
 for the purchase and establishment
 of a
 Barnard-College Camp
 in perpetuity

Sealed,
 -Signed,
 And Delivered
 This Alumnae Day of the 13th of
 February 1933.
 For the Alumnae Association,
 (signed) Helen Erskine,
 President.

GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES REHEARSALS FOR MARCH

The schedule of rehearsals and concerts for Glee Club members has been announced as follows:
 Wednesday, March 1, 8 P.M., John Jay, rehearsal of Schicksallied; 8:45 P.M., chapel, rehearsal for broadcast.
 Thursday, March 2, 4 P.M., Broadcast over WOR, 40th Street and Broadway.
 Wednesday, March 8, 8 P.M., John Jay, rehearsal of Schicksallied.
 Thursday, March 9, 8 P.M., Concert in McMillin of Schicksallied. Formal.
 Friday, March 10, 4:30 P.M., chapel, rehearsal with Chalmers Clifton.
 Sunday, March 12, 9 A.M., Waldorf, rehearsal with Manhattan Symphony Orchestra; 9 P.M., Waldorf, concert with Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.

NEW DIP PERIODS TO BE HELD BETWEEN CLASSES

Beginning Monday, February 27th the pool will be open between teaching periods during the afternoon for dips. One dip period is from 2:50 to 3:20 and the other is from 3:50 to 4:20. The only requirement for admission is previous approval for swimming. No credit will be given. Another innovation in connection with this is that the "Dip" periods will be in charge of student life savers.

FACULTY INVITED TO ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
 the Sociology Department and Lieber Professor of Political Sciences.
 Professor Parker T. Moon, Professor of International Relations at Columbia University.
 Mr. Edward Murrow, Assistant Director of Educational Research and former President of N. S. F. A.

There will be a dinner charge of \$50 for day students and no charge for dormitory students. All are urged to sign up on the poster immediately.

8-10:00—Plenary Session.
 Reports of the Commissions.
 Debates from the floor.
 Adoption and rejection by the Conference of the resolutions submitted.

It is especially important that the students realize that they are invited to attend any and all of the meetings of the sessions, according to Dorothy Crook, chairman. The commission meetings are arranged with this view in mind and will be informal round-table discussions based on the agendas previously announced. The resolutions when brought back to the plenary session will be open for discussion to all. The minority opinions will have full opportunity for expression. Further realistic touches will be the seating plan wherein all delegates will sit according to countries and national flags will be hung about the hall. Louise Dryer and her Poster Committee are in charge of the decorations.

STUDENTS IF YOU WANT A JOB
 stop drifting and reaming and begin life by trying the training which gives learning and earning power.
YOUNG WOMEN
 who must get to work in the shortest time and at the least expense may, if well educated, often be thoroughly qualified for paying employments in business in one year or less—sometimes in a few months. **BUSINESS** enlists millions of recruits every year. If you want a high position in its army, train thoroughly for the duties required, by learning Accounting, Banking, Correct English, Stenography, Typing and Office Machines. Day and Evening Courses. Write, phone Harlem 7-0518, or call for catalog. Enroll any week day.
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 You owe it to your face to use
NU-STAR OINTMENT
 Nu-Star removes Pimples and Facial Blemishes and leaves skin smooth and velvety. Ask for Nu-Star at your druggist.
 Money Refunded If It Does Not Relieve.

Loiseaux Will Speak To Spanish Students Today

Professor Louis A. Loiseaux will give a lecture to members of Spanish classes today at 4:10 in room 339, Milbank. His subject has been announced as "The Route of Don Quixote." This lecture is compulsory for Spanish majors, and other students who are interested are invited.

ANNOUNCES DATES FOR UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS

A list of the dates of the nomination and election of the chief undergraduate officers has been received from the undergraduate secretary, Georgiana Remer. These are as follows:

- Election of Undergraduate President—March 2-3
- Nomination of Honor Board Chairman—March 6
- Election of Honor Board Chairman—March 9-10
- Nomination of Class Presidents—March 14
- Election of Class Presidents—March 20-21
- Nomination of Undergraduate Vice-President—March 20
- Nomination of Undergraduate Treasurer—March 20
- Nomination of Undergraduate Secretary—March 20
- Election of Undergraduate Vice-President—March 23-24
- Election of Undergraduate Treasurer—March 23-24
- Election of Undergraduate Secretary—March 23-24
- Nomination of Athletic Association President—March 27
- Nomination of Mortarboard Editor (announced)—March 27

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.

DRAMA BUREAU OFFERS SUMMER SCHOLARSHIPS

A number of scholarships, covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, are now being offered by the Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization. The Central School is affiliated with the University of London.

These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the purpose of promoting international understanding. Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible.

Application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. Letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships should also be sent to that address.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENTS INVITED TO SENIOR TEA

The senior class gave its third tea for the faculty on Friday, February 24. The members of the modern language departments were guests. Dorothy Crook, class president, and Anne Sardi, social chairman, received. Eleanor Grushlaw and Kitty Reeve poured.

The guests included Professors Baldwin, Fairchild, Greet, Haller, Latham, and Sturtevant, Miss Weeks, Miss Reynard, Dr. Rosenblatt, Mr. Marshall, and Mrs. Seals of the English department; Professors Loiseaux and LeDuc, and Miss Bieler of the French department; Professor Braun, Miss Gode, and Mr. von Helms of the German department, and Miss Pope, a former German instructor; Miss Carbonara of the Italian department; Mrs. del Rio and Mr. McHale of the Spanish department; Miss Rockwell and Miss Doty.

Each guest was escorted to the tea by a senior major.

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Gantley's offer Barnard students an innovation in good food cooked daily in its own kitchen. Look for the "GANTLEY'S" sign.
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Where to Buy BOOKS NEW OR SECOND HAND STATIONERY Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything Required for Studies THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE (A. G. Seiler) 1224 Amsterdam Avenue (Whittier Hall)

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.
 Luncheonette Confectioners
 2951 BROADWAY
 Breakfast from 8 A. M. On Hot Sandwiches and Soups 12 P. M.

SANDWICH SHOP
 2943 BROADWAY
 Opposite Farnald Hall, between 115th and 116th Sts.

Reduce Ticket Prices For "As Husbands Go"

Because of the appreciation displayed by the student of Barnard College for the special 75 per cent reduction granted them from the regular box office prices of "The Good Fairy," which closed a few weeks ago after a successful run of two months, the producers, O. E. Wee and J. J. Leventhal, have agreed at the suggestion of an undergraduate, to continue the unusual concession for Rachel Crothers' comedy drama "As Husbands Go," their current stage production at the Forrest Theatre.

As in the case of "The Good Fairy," each student may obtain two tickets for any performance, including matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at the reduced rate upon presentation of her bursar's receipt at the box office of

Announces Registration For Modern Language Tests

The following notice has been received from the Occupation Bureau:

The State Education Department will hold examinations here at Barnard, Friday, March 17, at 1:15 P.M. for the seniors who wish to have the special approval for oral work in teaching modern languages. This examination is obligatory for modern language teachers in the State outside of New York City.

Seniors who wish to take this examination should notify Miss Doty by February 28.

Katherine S. Doty, Assistant to the Dean.

the theatre on 49th Street, just west of Broadway.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR UNDERGRAD ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 3)

- Nomination of Mortarboard Business Manager—March 27
- Election of Athletic Association President—March 30-31
- Election of Mortarboard Editor—March 30-31
- Election of Mortarboard Business Manager—March 30-31
- Election of Club Presidents—week of April 3
- Election of Student Fellow—April 6-7
- Nomination of Representative Assembly Members—April 10
- Election of Representative Assembly Members—April 11-12
- Installation—Monday at noon—April 24
- Easter recess—Thursday, April 13 to Monday April 17

Will Discuss Struggle For Power In Germany

The struggle for power in Germany will be the subject of a symposium to be held in McMillan Theatre tomorrow afternoon at 4. The speakers will be Karl J. F. Pala Low, and Leonard Mins. The Social Problems Club of Columbia is sponsoring the meeting, to which admission is free.

Mr. Imhoff is a Hitlerite, and represents the American agents of the German Nazi party. He will present the views of the National Socialists, who at present are in power in Germany. Mr. Low is a lecturer at the "Rand School" for Social Science, and Mr. Mins, who recently has spent some time in the country under discussion, is known as a writer on German political affairs.

13 SENIORS WIN BEAR PEN AWARDS FOR SERVICE

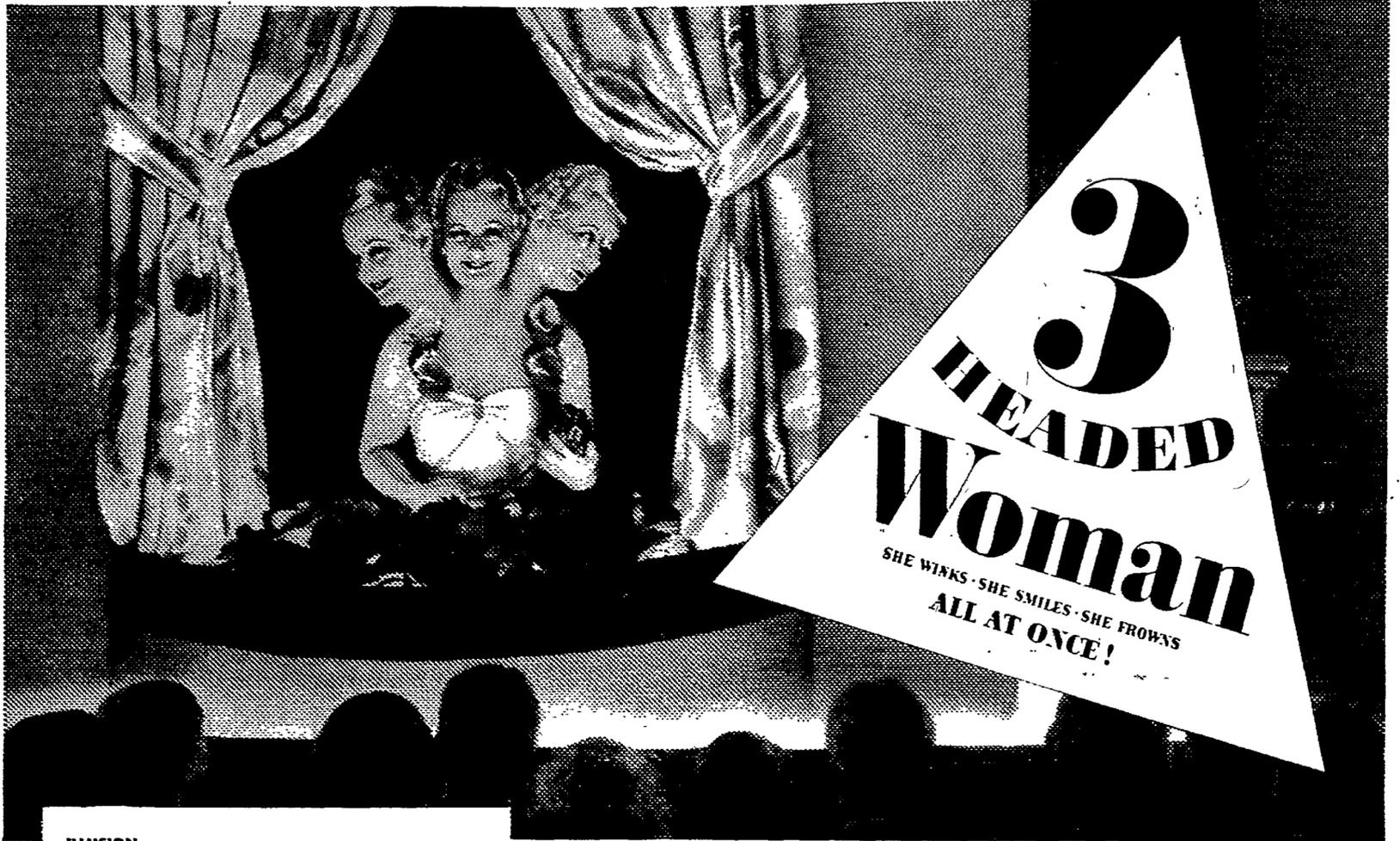
(Continued from page 1)
Honorable Mention

Juniors

- Helen Cahalane
- Margaret Gristede
- Kathleen McGlinchy
- Jane Martin
- Catherine Strateman

Sophomores

- Diana Campbell
- Louise Dreyer
- Georgiana Remer
- Roselle Riggin
- Gertrude Rubsamen
- Suzanne Strait
- Vivian Tenney



ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady... with three lovely and perfect heads... all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Mace & Co., New York

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes 'way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the

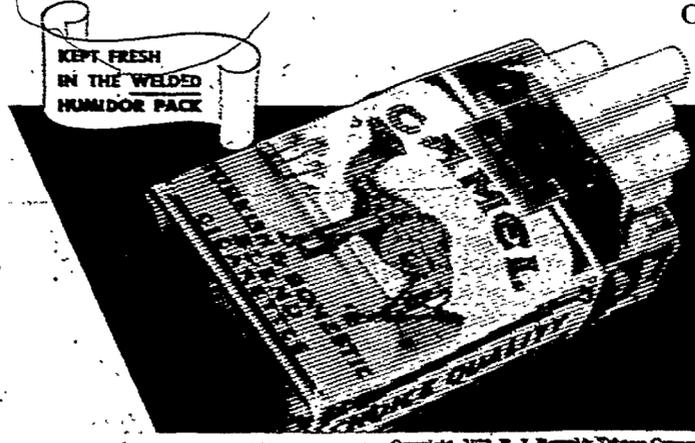
throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

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

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of *more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.*

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