



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXVII, No. 49

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

3 CLASSES SCHEDULE LUNCHEONS FOR JUNE 2

Day Of Step-Singing And Senior Show To See Annual Class Events.

SPEAKERS NOT ANNOUNCED

Full Program For Today Includes Bridge Arranged By Committee Of 25.

Friday, June 2, is the date set for the class luncheons. All examinations will be completed by that date. Students are urged to sign the posters of their respective classes to signify their desire to attend these functions. The guests at these luncheons usually include one or more members of the faculty. Announcements as to the guest speakers have not yet reached Bulletin.

In the afternoon, at Barnard Hall, there will be a bridge sponsored by the Committee of twenty-five, to which alumnae and undergraduates have alike been invited. No reservations are necessary. Step Singing will take place at seven in the evening; the bridge will be over at six-thirty.

The Senior Class will present "A Trip to Scarborough" later in the evening at the Theatre-in-Brinkerhoff. This performance will be repeated on the following evening. The play is a revival of a Sheridan comedy of the eighteenth century. Rehearsals for the play will begin after the first week of final examinations. Phyllis Machlin is show chairman. The cast includes Marie D'Antona, Mary Murphy, Janet Silverman, Kitty Reeve Adams, Betty Armstrong, Marjorie Altschul, Aileen Pelletier, Denise Abbey, Bea Lightbourne, Mabel Holmes, Anne D'Avella, Lillian Hurwitz, Charlotte Waring, Adele Burcher, Jean Decker, and Mildred Pearson.

Italian Club Gives Last Tea Of Season

Elaine Augsburg Chosen As President; Make Plans For Next Year.

Yesterday afternoon the Italian Club held the last in a series of informal teas which it has been giving every other week for the purpose of affording members of the club the opportunity to speak in Italian, as well as to sing Italian songs such as various traditional lullabies, patriotic and popular songs in dialect. Charlotte Boykin entertained at this last tea with a group of Italian songs.

Last Monday, May 8, Miss Salinger of the Metropolitan Museum of Art presented an illustrated lecture on "Renaissance Sculpture and Architecture." Tea was served and among the faculty present were Miss Lawrence, Miss Carbonara, the Italian Club adviser, and Professor Braun.

The newly elected officers of the club acted as hostesses:

| | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Elaine Augsburg | President |
| Marie Drozdoff | Vice-Pres. and Treas. |
| Marie Romaniello | Secretary |
| John MacLean | Publicity Manager |

Next year the club plans to continue its custom of sponsoring literary, musical, and art programs, as well as to present a play for the college at large. Plans for a formal dance aboard a steamer are also being considered.

Committee of Twenty-Five To Give Bridge on June 2

On Friday, June 2, the day when Step Singing and the Class Luncheons will be held, the Committee of Twenty-Five plans to give a bridge in Barnard Hall. Its purpose is to aid the funding of scholarships. The bridge will take place in the College Parlor, the Smoking Room, and Odd Study. Undergraduates will be asked twenty-five cents admission fee, and alumnae will be asked fifty cents. Fudge will be dispensed at a nominal rate. Guests are requested to arrive between 3:30 and 6:30.

ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGNS NOW HELD ALL OVER U.S.

Editor Of Brown University Paper Reveals Method Used In "Nation" Article.

Following the lead of the Brown University *Daily Herald*, Columbia University *Spectator*, and other college newspapers, active campaigns against wars are now being waged at about ninety university and colleges. These pacifist activities now going on all over the United States are the culmination of many smaller local anti-war demonstrations.

While peace campaigns at the City College and at the University of Nebraska were stopped by the threat of withdrawal of appropriations of the City and State. The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council is now working to promote such peace polls in every college in the United States.

Results Subject of Radio Program

The results of the poll were the subject of a radio program yesterday over the Columbia network. The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and Brown University cooperated in the presentation. After the announcement two speakers of prominence interpreted the statistical results, one from the point of view of a militarist and the other from that of a pacifist.

"Nation" Prints Article on Polls

Harold Seidman, managing editor of the Brown University *Daily Herald* throws some interesting sidelights on the way in which the campaign was conducted at Brown in an article in *The Nation*.

"The primary purpose of the campaign instituted at Brown is not merely to obtain pledges but to educate undergraduates, both men and women," he says in part. "A member of the peace committee at Brown who has in his possession a book containing photographs of the 'glories' of war speaks to each student individually. If a student refuses to sign, he is asked to state his reasons. The number of men converted by these discussions was surprising. Some students who withheld their signatures for two hours became ardent workers afterwards and persuaded other men to sign."

"The answers were very revealing. The majority of those who refused to sign also refused to state reasons. They just 'felt' that one should fight for his country if called upon but they didn't know why. Many students expressed sympathy with the movement but said they could not sign because of previous obligations to the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C., and others stated that if it were known that they were pacifists they could not make any progress in local politics."

TRAVEL BULLETINS OFFER STUDENTS TOURS

Bulletins Provide Opportunities For Study Or Travel In Europe.

By Miriam Roher

Study, travel, and recreation in every part of the world, including remote towns and famous cities, beauty spots and centers of learning, are open to any student with a sum of money beginning with \$300, with the sky as a limit. Foreign study organizations are offering innumerable opportunities for these tours, with scholarships available in some cases.

Sixty-three days travel in Europe at a total cost of \$375 is offered by the International Student Service, with the opportunity of meeting student leaders in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. The group of 12 University students may, for small additional fees, avail themselves of camping facilities, as well as attending study conferences in all parts of Europe.

Six weeks of recreation and study in Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and England, with work in the departments of French, English, German, History, Government, Art, and Architecture, will cost from \$490 to \$650, as sponsored by the Foreign Study Association. The itinerary includes Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Cologne, Bonn, Strasbourg, Aix-la-Chapelle, Chartres, Paris, London, Cambridge, Oxford, and Stratford-on-Avon.

The Columbia University Travel Service tempts the motorist with a "See Europe on Wheels" offer, which will cost \$32 per week, with unlimited mileage, if you drive yourself.

Scholarships will be available from the Drama League of America, which is sponsoring an English Study Tour from June 29 to August 29, for those who are interested in speech and the drama. \$493 will pay for it.

Major Augustus Post will conduct a Student Tour Around the World, given by the North German Lloyd Lines, and which will cost \$650. Most of the well known, interesting, or romantic ports of call, are among the stopping places of this tour.

(Continued on page 4)

Violet Hopwood, '35 Wins Archery Tournament

Violet Hopwood '35 won the Fortune Telling Archery Tournament on Wednesday, May 10. Second place was taken by Betty Bruderly. Each contestant shot three arrows at each of the three targets. The first target was covered with pictures cut from magazines. Each picture was numbered. The contestants score was derived from the numbers that her arrow hit. The second target was covered with a large drawing of a palm divided into sections in which were written telling sayings. The third target was similarly arranged, but in shooting at it the contestants had to sit astride a wooden horse.

A considerable number of contestants took part, spectators as well as those actually shooting deriving a great deal of amusement from the tournament.

Officers Installed, Awards Presented At Annual A. A. Banquet Given Friday

Notice

Having been informed that students sometimes absent themselves from quizzes and examinations without adequate excuse, the Committee on Instruction and Student Council desire to state publicly that in their opinion students should attend all quizzes and examinations as announced and should absent themselves only in case of illness or similar urgent necessity.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean.
Margaret J. Gristede, Undergraduate President.

FRACAS AROUSED BY HENDERSON PROTESTS

No Freedom Under Capitalism, Says Rivera; Strikers Meet Opposition.

A fracas fiercer than that which characterized the Reed Harris strike last year occurred on the library steps yesterday, where those striking in protest at the Donald Henderson dismissal clashed with the supporters of the administration. The latter had already burned one banner asking for the reappointment of Henderson, and their attempt to secure possession of the other precipitated a free-for-all which the members of the riot squad, of whom there were half a dozen, did nothing to stop.

Huge Crowd Assembles

The size of the crowd that had assembled was unprecedented. The area about the library swarmed with sympathizers and opponents of Henderson, who made it difficult for the speakers to make themselves heard. Boos, hisses, and cries of approval continually interrupted the speeches.

The strikers first assembled at the sundial, and until noon the meeting was orderly. Diego Rivera, recently dismissed from his commission at Radio City called attention to the essential similarity between his case and that of Henderson. "No freedom of expression, academically or artistically, is possible under capitalism," he declared.

Other speakers refuted the charges brought against Henderson by the administration, while many of his students took the platform to attest to the competence of the Economics instructor as a teacher.

"Today is the day for Columbia to respond by action that will serve notice on the authorities of this and other universities that students are not dumb driven cattle," J. B. Matthews, of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, exhorted, while Professor Stern, of the Department of Sociology at Columbia, maintained: "If you make a policy of cleaning political views out of college, you are paving the way for a breach of economic freedom on all fronts."

Other speakers included Alfred Bingham, editor of *Common Sense*; Dr. W. E. Peck, Joseph Freeman, Paul Blanchard, McAllister Coleman, Clarence Hathaway, John Donovan, Dr. A. T. Cutler, William Browder and student speakers, including Henderson's students.

Dr. Maroney, Guest Of Honor, Speaks On Importance Of Athletics In Life

GOLD MEDAL TO A. PELLETTIER

Grace Chin Lee Heads Students Committee In Charge Of Banquet.

The annual Athletic Association banquet, the final event of the year in the Association's program, was held Friday night in the Gym, attended by undergraduates, faculty, alumnae and guests, who witnessed the installation of next year's A. A. officers and the awarding of numerals, letters, senior awards, banners, and the all-college cup for athletic achievement throughout the year. Speakers of the evening included Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Janet Owen, Dr. Frederick Maroney, Dr. Alsop, and members of the department of Physical Education and of A. A.

Dr. Frederick Maroney, guest of honor, was introduced by the toastmistress, Miss Betty Armstrong. He addressed the youth of the assemblage, stating that although problems of health and recreation seem almost non-existent to them now, the time will come when knowledge and habits acquired in Barnard will be needed. When they are older, he said, and no longer possess the strong constitution of youth, they will find their health education of more importance than they realized it to be.

Dean Gildersleeve gave what she explained was "not a real speech." She declared herself to be an enthusiastic sports-woman, and stated that the college is indeed fortunate, she felt, to have tennikoit courts, where one may, with practically no expense, benefit from enjoyment, health, and uplifted morale. She expressed her appreciation of the work of the A. A. and their splendid cooperation with faculty and officers.

(Continued on page 2)

Install New Officers Of Dorms On Thursday

Miss Abbott, Margaret Leatherwood Speak; Executive Board Presented.

The new officers of Brooks and Hewitt Halls were formally installed at a house meeting Thursday evening, May 11. Miss Abbott gave a short speech, summing up the aims of health, happiness, academic excellence, and perfect adjustment which she had set forth last fall at the first house meeting. Margaret Leatherwood, outgoing president, also spoke, thanking Miss Abbott, Miss McBride, Mrs. Markloff, and the executive committee for the help they had given her. She introduced the new president, Helen Cahalane, who in turn presented the members of the executive board:

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Vice-Pres. from Brooks | Esther Bach |
| Vice-Pres. from Hewitt | Sally Gehman |
| Secretary | Helen Hershfield |
| Treasurer | Agnes Creagh |
| Social Chairman | Peggy Goble |
| House member from Brooks | Vivian White |
| House member from Hewitt | Marion Fisher |
| Fire capt. of Brooks | Betty Firth |
| Fire capt. of Hewitt | Ruth Saberski |

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Editorial

Summer Schools

We should like to suggest a course of action to Messrs. Berry and O'Brien, a suggestion which is being made repeatedly by our fellow-students in other colleges in this city. While the Comptroller and the Mayor make up their minds about the summer schools at City College, Brooklyn College, and Hunter College, Columbia men and women are already planning their summer programs. Columbia University is outside the benevolent jurisdiction of Tammany Hall, for which we are grateful. But our friends at the city schools have no such cause for gratitude.

True, it will save a few thousand dollars if the summer schools are not opened. A few thousand dollars for what? For unemployment relief? For bigger and better blocks for kindergarten babies next September? For parks, sewers, and free milk stations? Perhaps. But we doubt it. It takes plenty of lubrication to run a machine like Tammany; and the few thousand dollars are merely a drop in that lubricant.

Besides, as Mayor O'Brien so aptly has been known to remark, who are these college people? Most of them are under the age of twenty-one. They have no votes. If you let them go to school, what good will it do you, Mr. O'Brien? A minor is legally an infant. From eighteen to twenty-one, presumably, young people are neither infants nor citizens; they have neither outraged parents who will deluge the mayor's office with furious pleas; nor have they the right to deluge it themselves. They are nothing at all, these college people. Of course, three years from now, they may amount to something, but by that time it will do them very little good to have the summer schools opened. And it will do you very little good, dear sirs, to throw them whatever sop they may clamor for at that date. They will not have forgotten, after they become voters, that as students, they were nothing. And so, when you come to reckon their municipal support, it may be observed that they have run true to form: that in your constituencies, their value to you will be always nothing.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 16

12 to 2—Lost and Found Auction;
Conference Room

Wednesday, May 17

4 to 5—Rehearsal by Mrs. Seals;
College Parlor
4—Faculty-Student Volley Ball
Game; Gym.

Thursday, May 18

4—Rehearsal By Mrs. Seals: College Parlor

Editorial

Tory Hooligans

Editor, Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

The traditional assumption by the conservatives that the radical is the sole exponent of hooliganism received a severe jolt at the Torchlight Procession in protest of Henderson's dismissal. A disgraceful exhibition of rowdiness was there presented by the administration supporters. Who brought the delicate art of egg- and ripe-tomato-hurling to a new point of perfection. If we remember correctly, a mild form of this delightful pastime was inaugurated during the Reed Harris strike, but that abortive effort faded into pale insignificance when compared to the finished performance given by those to whom a fair share of good breeding and some conception of the rules of gentlemanly conduct is generally attributed.

Perhaps we are dull-witted, but we cannot understand why the arguments of Henderson's defenders should be answered by eggs, ripe tomatoes, and other products of the animal and vegetable kingdoms, no longer edible because of excessive old age. One cannot overlook the potency and disabling qualities of a rotten orange thrown with accurate aim, but one must also admit that not much intellectual stimulation is involved in the process. And besides, it is quite conceivable that there may be a dearth of the forementioned eggs and tomatoes, and that what will the anti-Henderson group use for arguments? We recommend a serious consideration of this exigency. A greater temperance on the part of the Henderson opposition, which is anxious that "no blot stain the fair name of Columbia" would not be amiss. Until now, all the staining has been caused by the juices of various primary food products thrown by football heroes and sports stars, and the area involved has been not only "the fair name of Columbia," but her physical appurtenances and her radical students as well. A little less of strong-arm tactics, gentlemen, and a bit more of cold analysis, please!

Sylvia Siman.

Erratum

The interview given by Dean Gildersleeve to the Evening Post, which was reprinted in *Bulletin*, contained an erroneous statement. The interviewer quoted Miss Gildersleeve as saying that there are only two Communists in Barnard, whereas she really said that she knew only two. Following is a letter received by the editor of *Bulletin*:

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

As the interview which I gave to the *Evening Post* has been republished in your column, may I make one correction in it. If you will permit me, What I said to the *Post's* representative was that I knew only two Communists in Barnard, not that we had only two.

Believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Best Sellers

Morisco Theatre.

Edouard Bourdet cocks a gay and knowing eye at the publishing game and the result is an amusing, satiric, and literary comedy called in the English translation "*Best Sellers*." How best-novel-of-the-year prizes are "fixed," how authors and publishers do some fancy double-crossing, how publishers help wives to help husbands to get material for their stories—all the unpublished rules of providing posterity with reading matter are given in mocking little taps of recognition by Monsieur Bourdet. He is aided and abetted by a top-notch cast. Ernest Truex who turned somersaults in *Lysistrata* is more subdued physically and more subtle in *Best Sellers*. With him the art of gesturing comes into its own. His reed-like little voice is clear and flexible. To sum it up he is twice as good as the Ian Keith who is twice his size. Before you have time to figure out this equation, let me assure you that this still allows Ian Keith to be pretty good, and he is. His love-making is convincing, his profile is all that virtue prizes should be. Yet he did not seem sufficiently at home in his part. But *Best Sellers* is due for a long run, and he will probably become more and more comfortable. The mercenary, conniving, efficient, and suave arbiter of a publishing house is brought out fully by George Coulons and Peggy Wood plays with charm and understanding the part of the wife who seeks to provide the marital infidelity which alone can inspire her husband to more and more words.

R. M. S.

Cinema

I Cover The Waterfront

Preview

The ship new men who saw the previous *I Cover The Waterfront* agreed that the best was the one report they had seen in the movies who did not appear to be a jackass. That is the way we felt about it. In fact there is some very good material in the way of satire on the journalistic profession wasted on a picture which holds promise at the outset but deteriorates to a commonplace, if reasonably entertaining chronicle of caredevil antics with the proper amount of love interest thrown in.

I don't mean to convey the impression that the basic idea is startlingly original. We have seen a number of intrepid reporters imperiling their priceless lives in attempts to get the newspaper story of all time, the purpose being to establish their name and fame and thus completely opposed an unsympathetic city editor. Indirectly and indirectly they confer greater benefits on society than the regular Secret Service ever did.

In this instance it is not the situation but the attitude which is new. The protagonist bears not the slightest resemblance to that characteristic phenomenon of modern American culture represented most effectively by Mr. Walter Winchell. He is neither a personified panegyric, charming, irresistible, the some of wit and intensity, nor a diabolic incarnate, unsympathetic, pernicious, the note of indecency in the human race. This particular journalist forbears to take himself altogether seriously. The best feature of the scenario is the insight into the backstage machinations of newspaper offices which it gives in unbiased and dispassionate fashion. The circumstances are simply presented without moral implication. Now if this point has been developed further we might have seen a film of importance. Unfortunately it goes

practically disregarded in a welter of melodrama and sentiment. Not that I advocate dispensing with the love interest entirely—on the contrary, it ought to have been done with a little more subtlety.

But Lyon makes a likeable hero, showing a considerable improvement since his last appearance. My one objection to him arises from his invariable immaculacy; an emblem of his honored profession must not be mired up occasionally. Even the number of amateurs, like this reviewer, who have seen Heaven knows!

Although the interest centers mainly in Mr. Lyon, Claudette Colbert steals the show with a quiet, unpretentious type of acting which attains distinctiveness and distinction. At present she is wearing Mandarin eyebrows—very attractive. Earnest Torrence delivers one of his customary portrayals of an exceedingly rough diamond with a heart of ignominious gold, no more, no less.

R. E. L.

The Bleachers

A Native Product

Erwin Field

Two hundred thousand Americans, at least, could not have all been wrong on the very same hot Sunday of May the seventh. Furthermore when thirty-four thousand, one hundred and fifteen of these actually paid (and inflated) for an established fact. For the privilege of sitting for five and one half hours on the hard benches of Ebbets Field, you must concede that Baseball is the king of sports in this most democratic of democracies. Indeed the double-header between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers did not sway with all the prevalence of a true march for while the first game was an intense strain the second was nothing more than a royal fight for any onlooker.

Professing little knowledge of the game and technicalities, to this much we will commit ourselves, that a young man of St. Louis named Frank Combies, a fast fielder with a fine batting average, was disappointed in his prospects but also as the representative of the "Future Shadow" in baseball, and that the Dodgers were noticeably lacking in good pitchers. Pepper Martin, a 1931 World Series hero, broke away from his usual jinxes and garnered four hits, one of them a home run. He also gave a sterling demonstration of the fine art of base-stealing and sliding.

But our most thrilling find of the day was the discovery of the "theatre value" of such Sunday afternoons. Witness the mingled reception of cheers and boogies which greeted Dazzy Vance on his approach to the pitcher's mound. Dazzy, you will remember, was Brooklyn's own beloved in his sporting circles. Traded over to the Cardinals his old-time supporters gave him a typical "Lost Leader" reception. Could he take it? A pinch hitter soon replaced him and he retired with a 2-1 score against him. Then too, as the umpires were walking off the field at the close of the first game a pop bottle was hurled in their direction. The papers reported next day that it was probably intended for a Mr. Barr who officiated behind the bat. This report leaves out most of the real enlightening sound effects which accompanied the act.

If ever you become bored or restless at a double-header we suggest that you give closer attention to the reactions from the sidelines and the "peanut gallery" (for here there really is such a thing) or that you scrutinize more keenly the costumes of the ladies of the boxes, and, oh yes, be sure to change your position so that your face gets sunburnt on both sides and not on one side only.

B. G.



An Eye For An F

Anyway, the faculty won the student faculty volley-ball game on playday; the student volleyers feel that they have a right to a chance to get even. So there will be an informal student-faculty volley-ball game tomorrow afternoon in the gym. We never have quite been able to grasp the difference between an informal volley-ball game and a formal one, but Flan assures us with something that sounds like pardonable pride that this is the first informal volley-ball game in the history of Barnard college. Sounds important, doesn't it? Maybe we'd better go take a look at it.

Camp

Gladys Becica, '33, is the singles tennis champion of the college.

Swan Song

Today for the last time, we go to press. The next A. A. article will be written by our very competent successor, Grace Crin Lee, to whom we wish all sorts of good luck, and of whom we are just a bit jealous. We'd like to go on doing A. A. Notes. Did you ever write to someone for a long time, and then stop writing?

Sorry, we didn't mean to wax sentimental. Again we propose a toast to the future of A. A. and to the success of our successor.

B. A.

ANNUAL A. A. BANQUET GIVEN LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

She closed by congratulating the A. A. on a successful and happy year.

A guest speaker was Miss Janet Owen, correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, and an alumna of Barnard College who has been instrumental in the abolishment of intercollegiate competition among women's colleges, also in the achievement of Barnard Camp. Miss Owen emphasized the value of attaining a

(Continued on page 4)

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Summer Course Open At Social Adjustment School

The Committee on the Care and Training of Delinquent Women and Girls of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor is offering a six weeks summer course for college women in social adjustment work at the New York State Training School for Girls in Hudson, from July 10th to August 25th. The students will receive training in the various departments of the institution including casework. This training will be supplemented by lectures, class discussions and required reading. Part-time work each day will cover the cost of maintenance and the only charge will be a registration fee of three dollars.

The Social Service Department of the Hospital for Joint Diseases might use some students who are majoring in psychology as volunteers in their Mental Hygiene Clinic during July and August. They also need a volunteer to do handcraft

and educational work with problem children during the summer months.

Students interested in any of these positions should get in touch immediately with the Occupation Bureau.

Katherine S. Doty,
Assistant to the Dean.

TRAVEL BULLETINS OFFER STUDENTS TOURS

(Continued from page 1)

Students interested in the Russian experiment will be pleased by the offer of the Soviet Russia Study Tours, which provides for 20 or 25 days of tours, lectures, and contacts in the land of the czars and the soviet, under the leadership of F. Tredwell Smith, at a cost of \$335 to \$365.

A host of other travel announcements may be found on the bulletin board in Barnard Hall, as well as additional information about those already mentioned.

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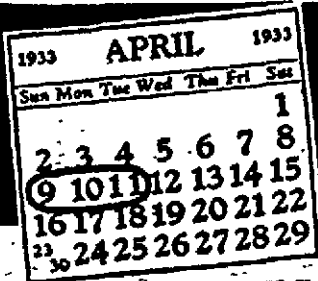
Montreal, Canada

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Superfluous hair is a breach of good taste, especially when summer months demand scant covering. Fastidious women are flocking to the new Continental method—DEPILDRY—developed by Rimmel of Paris. No danger... no odor... no messiness. Hair vanishes quickly, leaving the skin smooth, velvety and white. Send 25c for DEPILDRY to

RIMMEL

Dept. CD1, 155 East 42nd St., N. Y.



DAYS..

THAT SEEM AS YEARS

● The depressing, numbing, continuous pains that come upon so many women during the menstrual period need no longer be endured with despair. Headache, backache, neuralgia and similar pains can be relieved with Kalms, the effective little tablets devised especially by Johnson & Johnson for relief of menstrual period pains.

Only a small dosage is needed in average cases. Kalms are harmless, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are no habit-forming. Your druggist will sell you a convenient, purse-size box of Kalms for only 15 cents.



FOR RELIEF OF
PERIODIC PAINS

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS 15c

Johnson & Johnson

They Satisfy

.. all you
could
ask for!



*Just two
words...*

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully."

Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are *milder*. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes *taste better*.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Lost And Found Auction Will Take Place Today

The annual Lost and Found auction sale will take place Tuesday, May 16, from 12 noon to 2 o'clock in the conference room. Sylvia Weinstock, '34, will be the chief auctioneer. Articles to be offered for sale include books, pens, and other unredeemed articles.

Erratum

In the majors article, in the quote from Miss Doty's statement, the sentence "English, French, German, and Latin are all studied primarily to be used in teaching, and since that profession has become overcrowded, a drop in the choice of those subjects as majors is easily understood," should read "French, German, and Latin..." English was not considered in this category.

ANNUAL A. A. BANQUET GIVEN LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from page 2)

love for and a proficiency in sports that will be pursued in after life as recreation, a thing particularly necessary in a city college.

Miss Agnes R. Wayman, head of the department of Physical Education, spoke of the unusually good spirit this year, in spite of the depression. She commended A. A. on its cooperation with the department throughout the year.

Miss Wayman then presented the gold medal given for student leadership in athletic activities, which has been awarded this year to Aileen Pelletier, president of A. A. 1932-33. The gold medal for achievement is the most important athletic award in Barnard.

Aileen Pelletier, A. A. President for '32-33, reported the achievements of the National Convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women, held in Texas

this year. Miss Pelletier swore in Helen Flanagan, A. A. President for 1933-34, who in turn swore in all of next year's officers.

Miss Pelletier and Miss Flanagan announced and presented the awards for the year—all star B's, numerals, chevrons, and banners. The all-college cup for the greatest number of points in tournaments was awarded to the class of 1933.

The gold class A pin was presented to Sally Anthony. Silver class B pins went to Dorothy Crook, Victoria Kearney, and Aileen Pelletier. Bronze class C pins were won by Elizabeth Adams and Margaret Martin.

Entertainment was provided by excerpts from the Junior Show, and by a Freshman burlesque of Miss Streng's dancing class.

The banquet committee was headed by Grace Chin Lee, chairman, Betty Armstrong, and Aileen Pelletier, and included Natalie Deyrup, Marion Grenebaum, Mary Henderson, Katherine Horsburgh, and Helen Appell, '32, Alumnae member.

TO GIVE SENIOR BALL EVENING OF JUNE 5

Senior Ball will be held on Monday evening, June 5, not on June 3, as has been previously stated in *Bulletin*. The money for the Ball and Tea Dance, which will be held on the same afternoon, will be accepted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 17, 18, 19, at noon in the main lobby, Barnard Hall. Anne Sardi will collect for the Ball, and Dorothy Sheridan for the Tea Dance.

Invitations to Class Day, and to the events of Senior Week will be given out every noon hour of next week, by Dorothy Sachs, in the Little Parlor.

DOREE VIDAIR
Formerly with "Knox"
Announces the opening of a DRESS SHOP
IN HER APARTMENT
PRICES: \$8.15, \$13.75, \$16.50, \$22.50
Limited Number 10% Discount Cards
Available to Students and Faculty
601 W. 115th St.—Apt. 35

Where to Buy

BOOKS
NEW OR
SECOND HAND

STATIONERY

Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything
Required for Studies

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
(A. C. Sells)

1224 Amsterdam Avenue
(Whittier Hall)

GANTLEY'S

FOOD SHOP, Inc.

Gantley's offer Barnard students an innovation in good food cooked daily in its own kitchen. Look for the "GANTLEY'S" sign.

2907 BROADWAY, near 114th St.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

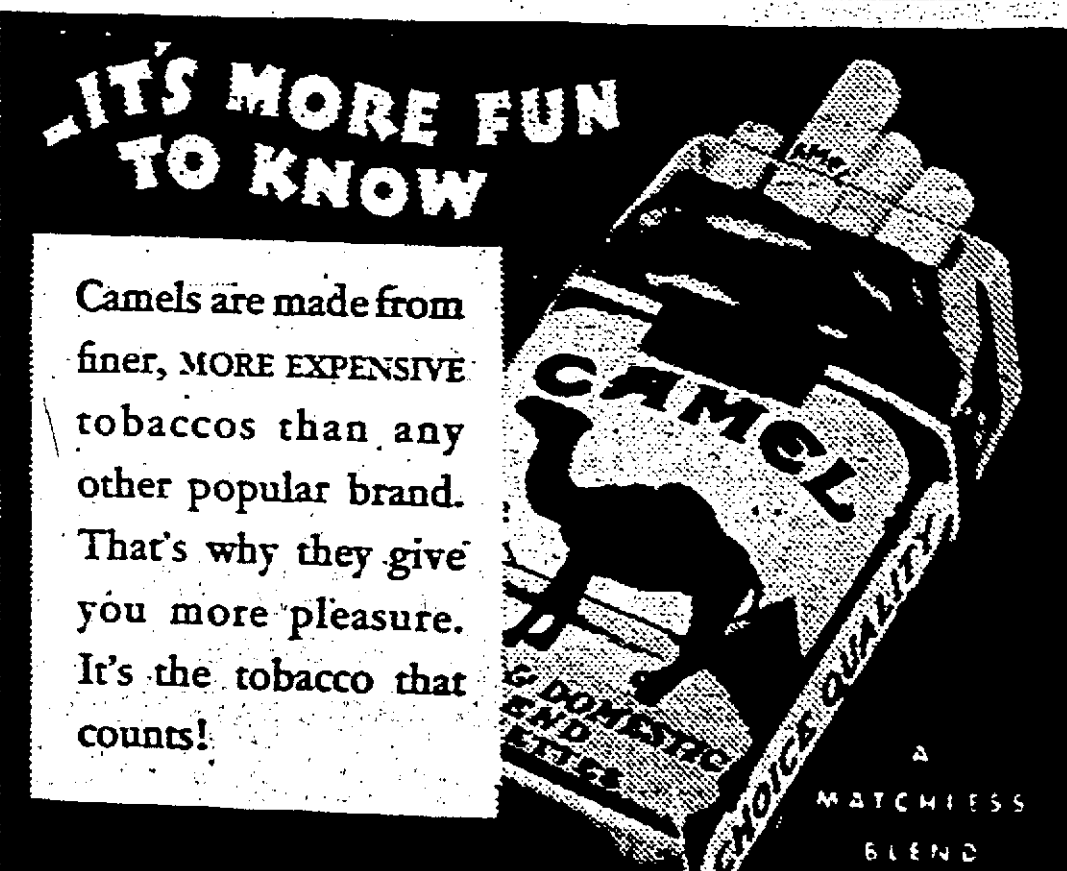
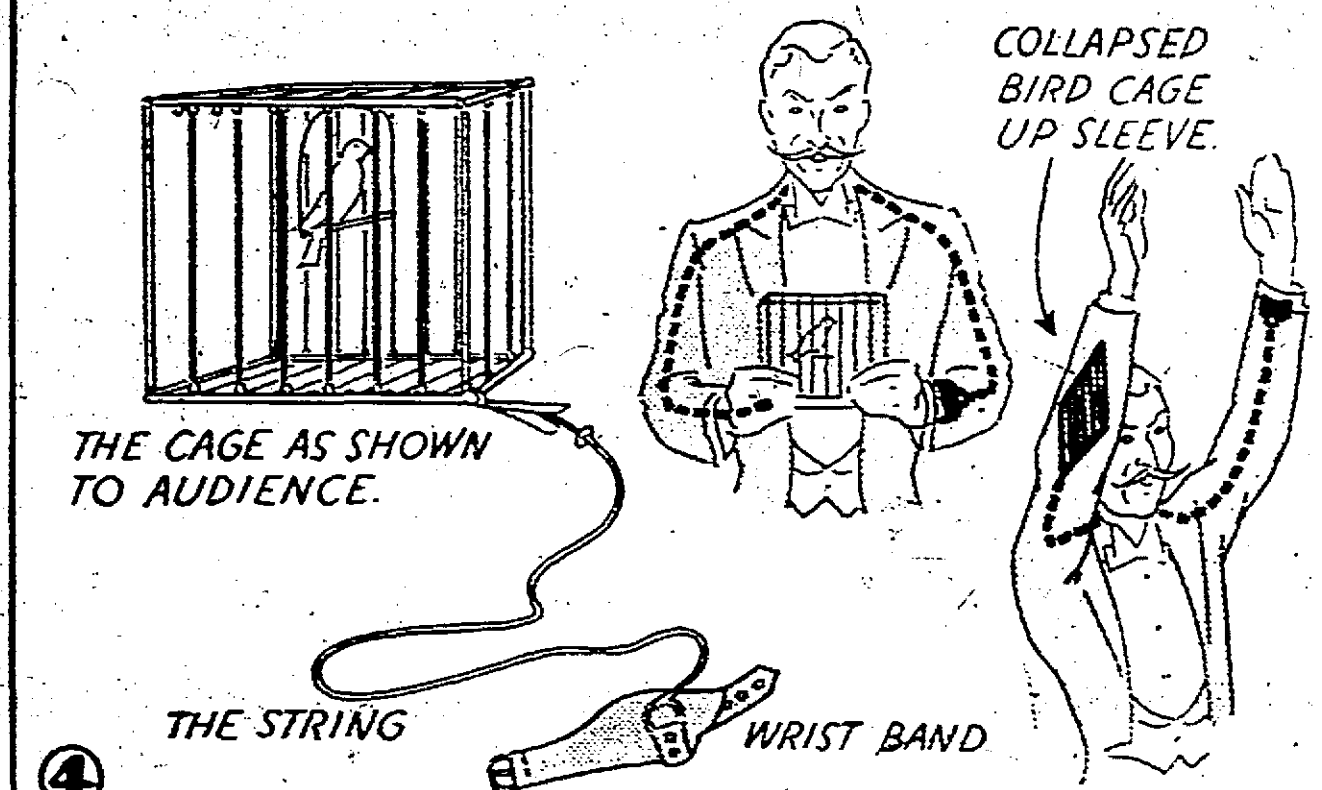
TODAY'S FEATURE
The Vanishing Bird-Cage
—Done With Live Canary!



Here's what they saw



...THE CAGE WAS COLLAPSIBLE, AND ATTACHED TO A STRING WHICH WAS JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GO UP ONE SLEEVE, ACROSS THE SHOULDERS AND DOWN TO THE OTHER WRIST. WHEN HE MADE THE THROWING MOTION THE CAGE FOLDED UP AND WAS DRAWN INTO HIS SLEEVE — BIRD AND ALL.



NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS