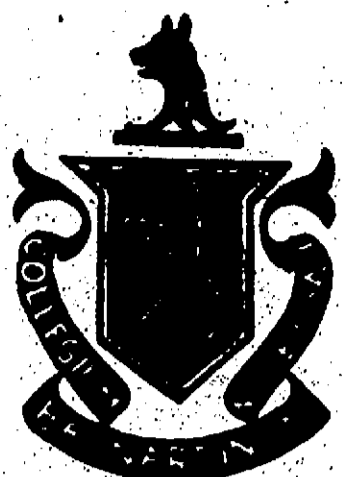


Lockwell

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XXXIX, No. 35

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Three Plays To Be Presented Tuesday

Wigs And Cues To Give First Night Performance Of Plays
By Alumnae

Wigs and Cues will present a first night performance of three plays, a comedy, a fantasy, and a tragedy, on Friday evening, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock, in Brinckerhoff Theatre. The plays are being directed and staged by students, and were written by alumnae of Barnard.

The first play to be presented will be "From England to Scotland" by Helen M. Feecey '34. This play, a fantasy, has been directed by Eleanor Schmidt. The staging Chairman is Joan Geddes, the costume chairmen, Margaret Snyder and Frances Adams, and the stage manager is Elizabeth Swinton. The cast includes, Helen Lange, Lillian Meiselbach, Ann Furman, Elizabeth T. Anderson, Virginia Woods, Laura Miles, Nancy Hendricks, and Elizabeth Swinton.

"Two Plus Two Equals Four," a satire by Mary Aldis, directed by Katherine Horsburgh, will be the second on the program. Helen May is staging chairman, Betty Grant costume chairman, and Janice van der Water, stage manager, the cast includes Ruth Day, Betty Pratt, Janice van der Water, and Nancy Crowell. This play has been published in book form, but never before presented.

"The Kingdom of Heaven," a tragedy by Elizabeth Benson '30, directed by Mary Blake Nicholls, and staged by Adair Brasted, will be the last play on the program. Margaret Braun is costume chairman, Marjorie Ashworth is stage manager, and the cast for this play includes Sally Dermody, Harriet Speyer, Harriet Curtin, Honora Dalton, St. Clair Baumgartner, and Kathleen McGlinchy.

Dean Gildersleeve will be a guest at Friday night's performance to which the whole college is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Noted German Pianist Will Give Recital at College Tea

George Martin, a German concert pianist of repute, who has been touring the continent will play at the college tea tomorrow, March 20 in the College Parlor. He will probably play selections from German composers such as Bach, Brahms, etc. This entertainment and the College Tea is being given under the auspices of Deutscher Kreis and the Barnard Music Club.

New Pre-Law Club To Hear Gifford

Luncheon in Dean's Dining Room Is First Of Series In Semester Plans

The recently organized Pre-Law group is holding a luncheon today from 12 to 2 o'clock in the Dean's Dining Room, Barnard Hall, with Professor James P. Gifford, assistant to the dean of Columbia Law School, as guest speaker. This is the first of a series of luncheons and teas which the group is planning, and at which they will have a prominent attorney or member of the faculty of Columbia Law School as speaker.

The luncheon is open only to members of the club, and all who are interested are urged to get in touch with one of the officers—Dorothy Botwen, chairman, or Louise Nosenzo, secretary-treasurer. The club is a social group aiming at cooperation among the pre-law students. There are no dues.

The tentative schedule for the remainder of the semester includes a luncheon on Tuesday, April 9, and a tea on May 9. Student Council has granted approval for a charter and constitution. Dr. Jane P. Clark, of the Government department, is acting in the capacity of advisor.

Alice Corneille Elected Undergrad President In Revote; Alice Olsen A. A. President As Large Vote Is Polled

Chairman Of Health Committee Receives Highest Post In Athletic Association

MEMBER OF A.A. BOARD

Grace Chin Lee, President of Association, Informs Miss Olsen Of Election

Alice Olsen '36 was elected president of the Athletic Association for next year it was announced at 5 o'clock on last Friday afternoon. Miss Olsen was watching the baseball game taking place in the gym when Grace Chin Lee, this year's president, told her of the honor the student body had conferred upon her, and presented her with a corsage.

Miss Olsen during her Sophomore year was a member of the Student Fellowship Committee and also of the Athletic Association Health Committee. During her Junior year she has been a member of the A.A. Board and the Harvest Hop Committee. She was also chairman of the Health Committee, supervising in this capacity the apple cart and milk bar.

Voting for the Athletic Association President took place last Thursday and Friday in the Conference Room. The polls were closed at four o'clock. Sally Bright, Undergraduate Vice-President, announced that a large student vote was cast.

Socialized Medicine Subject of Debate

That medicine should be socialized in the United States was the unanimous decision of the three judges, Dr. Jane Clark, Dr. Louise Rosenblatt, and Dr. Theodore Abel, at the debate presented by the Debate Club, last Thursday. Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean, was the guest of honor. The participants were: for the affirmative, Kathryn Smul, Helen Levi, and for the negative, Agnes Leckie and Edna Fuerth.

The first speaker, Kathryn Smul, opened with a survey of the "deplorable conditions" existing among both patients and physicians, stressing the fact that 58% of the people of the United States are without adequate medical care, and that for every physician earning over \$10,000 today, there are two whose incomes are below \$2,500.

Then, she went on to outline the general plan of socialized medicine as advocated by the Medical League for the Socialization of Medicine. Socialized medicine is a form of medical organization sponsored and financed by the state, but organized, regulated, and controlled by the medical and allied professions, democratically. The system pledges adequate care for the patients, and work and pay for the doctors.

Agnes Leckie, who followed, stated that the introduction of socialized medicine would be revolutionary and stated Miss Leckie, "If the marvelous progress of science up to today has been accomplished by evolution, what basis is there

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Roderick Marshall Guest At Italian Club Tea, Friday

Dr. Roderick Marshall author of "Italy in English Literature" was the guest of honor at an Italian Club Tea Friday afternoon.

Guests included members of the faculty and majors of the English and Italian departments, Miss Weeks and Mrs. Herr.

Sally Bright Thanks Undergraduate Body For Cooperation In Presidential Reelection

NEW SYSTEM WILL CONTINUE

Technical Error in First Election Causes Student Council To Call For Revote

Alice Corneille was elected Undergraduate President in the revote held last Thursday and Friday. Sally Bright, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, in speaking of the large vote which was cast declared, "I wish to thank the student body in behalf of Student Council and the Board of Senior Proctors for their cooperation in this matter. The exceptionally large vote which was polled showed that we had undergraduate backing."

The first election of the Undergraduate President was declared void and a second ordered because of the discrepancy which existed between the number of votes cast and the number of names checked on the undergraduate roster. The two candidates were Alice Corneille, president of the junior class and Jane Eisler, treasurer of the Undergraduate Association.

As a freshman Miss Corneille was a member of the Committee of twenty-five. In her sophomore year she was vice-president of the class and Greek Games Entrance Chairman. She was also a member of the Bulletin circulation staff. When a junior she was president of her class and a member of Student Council and Representative Assembly.

The result of the election was announced by Sally Bright, Chairman of the board of Senior Proctors shortly after 5:30 on Friday afternoon. Miss Bright said that the new method of elections and counting votes would be continued throughout the rest of the elections this semester.

College To Elect Class Presidents

Voting to Take Place Thursday, Friday In Conference Room From 10-4

Class presidents for next year will be voted on next Thursday and Friday in the Conference Room, 10-4.

Elaine Goltz, Charlotte Haverly, and Jane Eisler were nominated for Senior Class President. Miss Goltz is present chairman of Junior Show and a member of the managing board of Wigs and Cues. Miss Haverly is vice-president of the Junior class and Silver Bay delegate. Miss Eisler is Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association and member of Student Council and Representative.

Irene Lacey, present Vice-President and Greek Games Dance Chairman, Betty MacIver, Undergraduate Association Secretary and Badminton Manager, and Jane Craighead, Chairman of Greek Games and Manager of Tennis, were nominated for Junior President.

The Class of 1938 nominated Helen Boyle, Laura Miles, and Constance Friend for Sophomore President. Claire Murray, Violet Ballance, A. Irvine and Ruth Landesman were elected class representatives.

Editor of Atlantic Monthly Discusses Books of Season at McMillin Theatre

By Belle Martin

Edward Weeks, editor of "The Atlantic Monthly", again spoke on "Books of the Season" last Thursday evening at McMillin Theatre. Mr. Weeks, who, by this time, is a favorite lecturer with McMillin audiences, has collaborated with John Dewey and Charles H. Beard in compiling a list of the twenty-five most influential books since 1875. They made out independent lists, and found that few of the choices were unanimous. Some of the choices have been criticized because of their lack of artistic merit, but Mr. Weeks explained that the books were chosen on the grounds of their influence on thought and action.

Mr. Weeks was especially concerned with books from abroad in his last lecture. In selecting foreign books, Mr. Weeks advised, "We should be very discriminating as to the translation we read. We should get to know the reliable

translators in every language."

Our selection of books from abroad follows the same preferences that we show in our choice of American books. Our liking for personality study was partially satisfied by the books of André Maurois and Grand Duchess Marie. The tremendous success of "Little Man, What Now?" and Trotsky's "History of the Revolution" may be due to the fact that we are still seeking the eternal verities. We read such books in the hope of identifying ourselves with circumstances beyond the reach of time and pocketbook.

A study of foreign books is very important to authors. Writers have often gained skill in technique from the study of translations. Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome" was originally written in French. Mr. Weeks believes that much of its precision and power may be due to its French birth.

(Continued on page 3)

1200 Student Journalists Attend Columbia Scholastic Press Convention

By Catharine Kneeland

Columbia reverted to type last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday as twelve hundred high school journalists congregated in McMillin Theatre, John Jay Hall, Hamilton, Havemeyer, Schermerhorn, Business, and Journalism in the capacity of delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.

Prominent newspapers and magazine writers spoke, sectional meetings with student editors and faculty advisors presiding were held, and clinics for every type of publication were conducted. The Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra gave a concert and the Herald-Tribune and Times sponsored trips through their plants.

The convention terminated in a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday. The high school students returned home well-fed and inspired, and their faculty advisors went with them, well-fed and haggard.

William E. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune, who spoke at the opening session, asserted that a fundamental knowledge of economics, accounting and history was a valuable adjunct for students contemplating newspaper work.

"The Columbia Press Association," he added, "is developing great editors and newspaper men and women of the coming generation. The profession is a stimulating high adventure. In no other business is the reward as great for a good job well done."

James A. Wechsler, editor of the Spectator spoke at a sectional meeting Thursday afternoon, replying to the question "Should Student Editors Be Censored?" declared his "flat opposition to any censorship whatever," and urged school editors to discuss in their columns such social issues as war and unemployment.

Edwin L. James, Managing Editor of the Times addressed the delegates Friday

(Continued on page 4)

Barnard Bulletin

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VOL. XXIII TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934 No. 25

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Managing Editors

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Arthur Knapp '34

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Kathryn Anderson '34

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Sally Kennedy '34

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Barnard College, Columbia University—Columbia Hall 1160 St. New York

Editorial

The Forgotten College Girl

There is a special attention and we expect to give you a special attention to the college girl who is often forgotten in the news.

For centuries the college girl has been forgotten in the news. She is not mentioned in the newspapers, and she is not mentioned in the magazines. She is not mentioned in the books, and she is not mentioned in the plays. She is not mentioned in the movies, and she is not mentioned in the radio. She is not mentioned in the newspapers, and she is not mentioned in the magazines. She is not mentioned in the books, and she is not mentioned in the plays. She is not mentioned in the movies, and she is not mentioned in the radio.

From now on, the college girl will be mentioned in the newspapers, and she will be mentioned in the magazines. She will be mentioned in the books, and she will be mentioned in the plays. She will be mentioned in the movies, and she will be mentioned in the radio. She will be mentioned in the newspapers, and she will be mentioned in the magazines. She will be mentioned in the books, and she will be mentioned in the plays. She will be mentioned in the movies, and she will be mentioned in the radio.

Dr. Rosenzweig To Broadcast Wednesday on Peace Action

Dr. Rosenzweig will broadcast on Wednesday on Peace Action. He will discuss the current situation in Europe and the need for peace.

Dr. M. Lyman Speaks on "Man's Spiritual Life"

Professor of Religion at Barnard, Dr. M. Lyman will speak on "Man's Spiritual Life" on Wednesday.

The American people are becoming more and more interested in the spiritual life of man. This is a natural development, and it is a good one. It shows that we are becoming more and more human, and more and more concerned with the things that matter most.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Sports

International Skating Carnival

The International Skating Carnival is being held at the Madison Square Garden. It is a great event, and it is well worth the trip. The skaters are from all over the world, and they are all very good.

Art

Exhibition of Japanese Robes

An exhibition of Japanese robes is being held at the Metropolitan Museum. The robes are beautiful, and they are well worth the trip. They are made of fine materials, and they are very well made.

Nationalism Is Topic of Club Meeting

The International Relations Club will discuss nationalism at their next meeting.

Class Fines

Students who do not attend class will be fined.

Peace Action Committee To Set Up Peace Booth

The Peace Action Committee will set up a peace booth at the college meeting. They will discuss the current situation in Europe and the need for peace.

The Tuesday Club

"Radical"—I

"The basis for my belief in communism? There is no basis for economic necessity there?" This was a shrug and an eyebrow lifted at having to explain the elemental fact. "Last year, when I was distributing the anti-war strike pamphlets, I realized that people weren't interested in what they should have been interested in, and I started to try to do so. It's very dangerous especially for students to be lackadaisical, because it makes them an easy prey for fascism, as German and Italian students found to their sad experience."

"Of course," here a grin, "I enjoy the superficial social life at school, which you should go in for to be a well-rounded individual. One must have moments of fun as well as moments of seriousness, although at no times are the latter far from the surface."

Take the Ohrbach strike, for instance. The National Student League (by the way, this group and the Communist Party are not the same things—the former fight militantly on student issues exclusively but also ties this up with aiding the workers in their struggle for better living conditions) picketed Ohrbach's when the employees went on strike for higher wages and the right to organize. The day I was picketing—a rainy Saturday—118 of us were arrested. The police were literally swarming—and they would indiscriminately pick one at a time from the line of pickets who were chanting "Ohrbach workers are on strike—don't buy at Ohrbach's"—and say, "You're next" and that was that. The charge was disorderly conduct.

"Well, I lived through patrol wagons, detention cells, and burly cops, and discovered the hard fact that justice in our courts is distinctly capitalist justice—the striking worker has the raw end of the deal. The court room, though 2/3 empty, was closed to our sympathizers and witnesses. A few among us were grabbed roughly and charged with leading the demand for an open court. Confidentially, I blame the Russian blouse I wore for my selection. But anyway, we spent the night in jail. My fellow pickets were such a jolly, hardy bunch that the time passed swiftly. The next day a more sensible judge dismissed the second charge as unsubstantiated."

"The trial of the 118 is still pending. The judge denied our International Labor Defense lawyer a motion for adjournment on the grounds that he (the judge) was biased in favor of the employer. Hises arose. They cleared the court—with guns and blackjacks. Five girls were knocked down and trampled under, and a man had his head split open. We were pushed back and down the stairs, for into and across the street. Tear gas was ready but not used."

Our radical looked for the effect of this narrative, and proceeded vigorously "Perhaps you'd like to hear about my joining the N.S.L. and the consequent trip to Russia. I happened to pick up some N.S.L. literature, and I couldn't disagree with anything it said, so I joined. I can't stay out."

"We crossed on a French boat to England, and from there to Leningrad on a Soviet steamer. What a contrast in the common sailor! Whereas on the former they read cheap dime novels, on the Soviet boat they studied geometry and other subjects in their free time. In fact, there is no common sailor." Even their relations with the captain—while of course rigid discipline is observed while they are on duty—it is a more man-to-man relationship when they are off duty.

"What a thrill I had when we arrived in Leningrad!"

(This is the first of a series of two articles. The second will appear next week.—Ed. Note.)

Barnardiana.

Socialized Medicine Subject of Debate

(Continued from page 1)

for the assumption that it will not advance further, in the same way?"

Furthermore, even if medicine is socialized, "no system, of itself, can transform constitutional mediocrity into genius or ineptitude into aptitude."

Helen Levi, of the affirmative, refuted the charge of revolution by citing the cases of state-owned educational systems, police departments, and other civic organizations. She also answered the charge that bootleg medicine would flourish by describing socialized medicine in Sweden.

Edna Fuerth stressed the personal aspects of the question and asked the audience whether they thought an "aloof and mechanized" system of socialized medicine would provide patients with an opportunity for personal choice of physicians or for personal contact with them.

Further causes for alarm, according to Miss Fuerth, were the possibilities of political corruption and the dangers of neglect of patients through rigid time schedules for physicians.

A short rebuttal by the affirmative side was delivered by Kathryn Smul. She stressed the difference between state medicine and socialized medicine and also pointed out that today little personal choice of doctors exists.

The club's coach is Dr. Lee Hultzen.

French Club Hears Vallas On "Secrets"

M. Leon Vallas, vice-president of the Alliance Francaise, of New York and general lecturer in Canada and the United States, addressed the French Club last Tuesday in the conference room.

This meeting, the largest one of the semester, was opened by Miss Haller, President of the Societe, who introduced M. Vallas' subject, "Confidences", or "Secrets", an enigmatical title which was soon revealed to be impressions of American students by a French professor. Commenting upon the contrasting attitudes of French and American students toward their instructors, M. Vallas illustrated with amusing personal experiences the striking relative lack of formality and awe in the universities of this country. At the Sorbonne he was accustomed to the unquestioning awe of his students; here, his professional sarcasms were taken up with surprising indignation which amounted sometimes to personal resentment.

Following the lecture, cider and French gateaux were served, while a sign-up poster was circulated for the Spring All-College Dance to be held on Friday March 29, under the auspices of the French Club.

Newman Club Luncheon

Madame Muret of the History Department will speak on "Learning To Save Abroad" at the Newman Club Luncheon this noon in even study. Although she is an American and has received her Doctor's degree from Columbia, Madame Muret has spent much of her time abroad, just returning this year.

Columbia Confectionery Luncheonette Formerly Lohden's

FEATURING . . .
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches
Special Dinner at 50c
Smooth Ice Cream and Water Ices
Cozy, Inviting Balcony

Spring Dance Bids to be Sold On March 24

Bids at \$2.25 a couple for the Spring Dance on Friday, March 29 will be sold on Jake the week beginning March 24. It is the last all-college dance of the year and the proceeds will be used to send a French major to France, this summer.

The gym will be decorated with balloons for the event. At a definite hour they will be released to fall upon the floor. The programs are spotted with many colored scraps of paper. Wally Jaeger's "Islanders", the Junior Prom orchestra, will provide the music. There will also be a midnight entertainment.

The sign-up poster is on Jake and all those who intend to go are requested to sign their names. Madeleine Vaurie has been added to the committee whose chairman is Roselle Riggan.

A. A. Notes

Adele Hansen, Margery Ray, and Anna Pustello have been announced as the candidates for basketball manager for 1935-36. Voting will take place during the week of March 18. All who participated in class basketball during the 1934-5 season are eligible to vote, and are urged to do so. The place of voting will be announced at a future date.

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc.

Fee \$150, Board and Tuition. June 27-Aug. 1. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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Edward Weeks Discusses Books Of Season

(Continued from page 1)

Gasset's "Vote of the Masses" in which a former member of Parliament describes the accession of the masses to complete social power is, according to Mr. Weeks, the most important book that has come from Spain in very recent years.

For a dexterous and logical treatment of Dickens, Mr. Weeks recommended Andre Maurois's "Dickens". While the first part of the book is a biography, in the second half we see Maurois as a novelist comparing and interpreting Dicken's works.

Mr Weeks reminded his audience of the appreciable output of books that was coming from the German exiles in France and Switzerland. "A Man Called Cervantes" is one of the better works from this group.

"Personal History," by Vincent Shecan, is a romantic and not too authentic tale of a journalist's travels in China, Palestine, and Russia.

In conclusion, Mr. Weeks read from the poetry of C. Day Lewis, one of the most promising of the English post-war poets.

College Poetry Society To Hear Mark Van Doren

Prof. Mark Van Doren will give a reading from his own works of poetry at a meeting of the College Poetry Society on Thursday evening, March 21, Room 201, Casa Italiana. The Columbia chapter of the society which publishes the monthly, "College Verse", holds frequent meetings in which students read, discuss and mutually criticize their own poetry, and to these meetings Barnard students are cordially invited. Send name and address to Casa Italiana for notices of these meetings.

Prof. Van Doren will include in his reading poetry from his book that has just been published, "A Winter's Tale."

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TEACHERS COLLEGE DINING HALLS
Dodge Hall-516 West 121st Street
Street Floor

HOURS FOR SERVICE IN CAFETERIA	SERVICE DINING ROOM
Breakfast 7:00- 9:00	The Service Dining Room is open for Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner.
Coffee & Rolls 9:00-11:00	Table D'Hote and A la Carte Service. Minimum charge for a la carte service is 50c.
Luncheon 11:00- 2:00	
Afternoon Tea 3:00- 5:00	
Dinner 5:15- 7:15	
SUNDAYS	RATES FOR SERVICE
Dinner 12:00- 2:00	Meals by the Week
Supper 5:15- 7:15	(21 meals) \$7.50
SPECIAL MENUS	Single Meals—Breakfast 35
Breakfast 15c, 20c, 22c	Luncheon 50
Luncheon 30c, 35c	Dinner 75
Dinner 50c, 60c, 65c	
Supper 35c	

AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"Old Golds respect my throat..and charm my taste,too" says Ginger Rogers

Student Journalists Attend Convention

(Continued from page 1)

morning. That afternoon Hon. Trubee Davidson, President of the American Museum of Natural History, told the convention "What Science Has to Offer the Periodic Press," and Dr. Clyde Fisher,

Curator of the same museum, spoke on "The Planetarium."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was to have spoken, wired that she would be unable to attend.

Ed Graham, free-lance cartoonist, gave an illustrated lecture. At the general session on Saturday morning, Arthur S. Draper, Editor of the *Literary Digest*, spoke on "Interpreting the News."

Associate Dean Nicholas McD. Knight and Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College, Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the School of Journalism, and Joseph M. Murphy, Director of the convention, took turns presiding at the general sessions.

Publications sent to the convention to be judged for awards were on exhibition in John Jay Hall. Outstanding news and feature writers among the delegates were invited to cover the convention for a special issue of the *Spectator*. *Jester*, not to be outdone, sold copies to the delegates.

Now another Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention is over.

College Clips

At All In a Name

At Lehigh University, the dramatic group is called the Mustard and Cheese, and the Junior honorary society, The Cyanide Club.

Familiar?

It sounds a bit too pat for truth, but this is the story: A college student after several hours of arguing about resolutions at a peace meeting, went to the bank to cash a check. They asked him to endorse it. In a mental fuzz, he wrote on the check: "I heartily endorse this check."

Parley-L...

Next year 52% of Columbia freshmen will probably be ex-delegates. How many Barnard girls, we wonder, have previously been to these conventions? About a dozen attended this year.

SCHEDULE OF GREEK GAMES REHEARSALS

Friday, March 22, 4:00—6:00 Combined Entrance

Wednesday, March 27, 7:00—9:00 Combined Entrance

Wednesday, April 3, 7:00—9:00 Combined Entrance

Saturday, April 6, 1:00—5:00 Combined Rehearsal

(Newspaper Pictures—10:00)

Monday, April 8, 5:30—8:30 Freshman Dance-Orchestra

Tuesday, April 9, 5:30—8:30 Sophomore Dance-Orchestra

Wednesday, April 10, 6:00—10 Complete Dress Rehearsal

Saturday, April 13, GREEK GAMES

We Don't Believe It

"Dear me," said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "I wonder what is making all the racket."

Drexel "Triangle."

Master-Minds

The following are some answers received in a freshman English exam at Loyola: "An incinerator is a person who hints nasty things instead of coming right

out and telling you. "Christian Science is when they cure you and you ain't there by saying good things about you, even if there ain't any!"

And They Mash Potatoes

"I hear that Mary had a private room in the infirmary."

"How did she rate that?" "They thought she was too cute for wards."

Finjan.

Well Known Skater To Exhibit Films Today at 1

Miss Maribel Vinson, internationally known figure skater, will present a reel of motion pictures about figure and plain in room 304 Barnard at one o'clock to-day. The films are the property of Mr. Leonard Crashe, of Boston, a well-known sculptor. Miss Vinson has been the U.S. National Woman's Champion since 1928, and this year captured the North American Pair Championship with George E. B. Hill.



....I'm the welcome third—

I'm your best friend

You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

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