

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLI, No. 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936

Program is Formed For Burke Defense

Motion in Support of Burke Defeated By Vote in Rep. Assembly

TO STAGE MOCK TRIAL

Committee Holds Parade To Protest Expulsion Of Burke

A mock trial of the University Administration for its action in expelling Robert Burke, president elect of the class of '38 at Columbia College, to be held this Tuesday evening, has been announced by Arthur Pearce, Columbia '38, Chairman of the Burke Defense Committee, which is working for Burke's reinstatement.

This is the most recent activity planned by the Committee, which was organized last Monday, and which will sponsor a torch light parade of students and student councils from colleges throughout the city Monday evening.

Benjamin Brown, Columbia '37, of Columbia Student Board, announced as *Bulletin* went to press, that he has written a letter to President Butler in behalf of the Committee requesting an interview to discuss reinstatement.

Rep. Assembly Vote

Barnard Representative Assembly decided by a close vote last Monday not to accept a motion to take action in support of Burke. The Barnard chapter of the American Student Union planned to hold a meeting on the case at which Burke would speak, but has been unable to secure a room in which to hold the affair. Frances Smith, Barnard, is secretary of the Defense Committee.

Burke's dismissal followed a demonstration held outside President Butler's home by the Columbia chapter of the American Student Union on May 12 in protest against the University's acceptance of an invitation to the 550th anniversary celebration at Heidelberg University.

Burke, who spoke at the meeting, was told not to register for the fall term in a letter written from Dean Herbert E. Hawkes early in June. Dean Hawkes accused Burke of taking part in "one of the most disgusting and unmannerly demonstrations" held at Columbia.

Pamphlet Issued

This characterization of the meeting is denied in a pamphlet distributed by the Burke Defense Committee and the American Student Union, which contains six affidavits claiming that the meeting was accompanied by little disorder, and that Burke himself "used his influence to restrain the crowd." The pamphlet cites the history of student and faculty protest regarding the Heidelberg affair, and claims that the students demonstrated before the President's house only as a last resort after Dr. Butler had broken faith with a committee of leading student protestors who had previously discussed the invitation with him.

The Committee and Arthur Garfield Hays, of the American Civil Liberties Union, who plans to take the case to court, hold that Burke was dismissed for insisting on the right of the students to hold such a meeting.

McDonald To Speak On German Refugees

James G. McDonald, editorial writer for the New York Times and former League of Nations Commissioner for Refugees, will speak on "The Problem of Refugees from Nazi Germany, in the Harkness academic theater, on Monday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Jewish Students Society. It is open to the public.

Use of Study Aid Advised

Success of College Career Depends on Ability to Study Efficiently

The success of a student's college career depends largely upon his ability to study subject matter efficiently and practically, according to C. Gilbert Wrenn, author of a booklet entitled "Practical Study Aids," which is being advocated for the use of Barnard students.

The initial step in attaining such art is the planning of a definite schedule to be followed, regardless of minor interruptions. The arrangement of such a time chart varies, of course, with the needs of the student.

Reading can be transformed from a mere mechanical performance to one of efficiency and comprehension if young men and women in college apply themselves properly. Having a definite goal in mind, reciting while studying, a standard dictionary, and attention to charts, maps, tables, and graphs in textbooks are a few suggestions offered by Mr. Wrenn to bring about such a change.

In order to retain material for certain lengths of time, it is necessary to overlearn, since numerous experiments have shown that the process of forgetting is most rapid immediately after learning. Overlearning, together with well-spaced reviews, will cut down by a large percent the loss of learned material.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Barbecue Date Is Announced

The annual fall Barbecue will be held at Barnard Camp on Sunday, October 11th, at 2 p.m. The sign-up poster will be placed on jake near the north entrance at 12:15 today and will remain there for a week. The price of this outdoor meal is fifty cents for day students and twenty-five cents for dormitory students.

The menu will include chicken roasted in true Bar-B-Q style over an open pit, potatoes baked in hot coals and a vegetable. This course will be served near the main house on the surrounding grounds. Coffee and doughnuts will be obtainable after a short hike up to "Hemlocks," one of the campsites, where a new lean-to for out-door sleeping has been built.

The guests will include Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Swan, and members of the Physical Education Department.

Class of '40 Is Welcomed

Freshmen Hear Dean, Faculty and Student Officers at Luncheon

CLUBS ARE DESCRIBED

Told of Honor Board and A.A.; See Greek Games Exhibition

220 freshmen assembled in Brooks Hall Saturday noon, Sept. 19, for the first meeting of the class of 1940. At this annual celebration of Freshman Day, the new group was welcomed by the Dean, members of the faculty, and undergraduate officers. The class was honored at a luncheon, and a demonstration of Greek Games was presented for them in the afternoon in the gymnasium.

At the luncheon in Hewitt Hall, to which the freshmen were escorted by their upperclass hostesses, Dean Gildersleeve greeted the class, and explained the academic system of group requirements preceding major work. Both the Dean and Prof. Gregory impressed on the group that at no time should they hesitate to bring their problems to them or to their advisers.

Martha Reed, as undergraduate president, brought the greeting of the Student Body to the incoming class. Miss Weeks extended her welcome, and urged new students to join clubs, and try out for the publications as a way toward friendship and interest, but these things should not be overdone.

Student officers spoke to freshmen concerning further extra-curricular matters at a meeting held after the luncheon. Elspeth Davies, Junior Class President, gave a survey of the college clubs.

The extent and import of the Barnard College Honor System was described by Frances Henderson, and the president of the Athletic Association, Margery Ray, explained the values of athletics in a college career, and described the sports program at Barnard.

The presentation of a model Greek Games performance was under the supervision of Alene Freudenheim, previous Sophomore Chairman. Last year's Sophomore contestants demonstrated athletic events including hurdling, hoop racing, and a chariot exhibition, and the dance of "Creation, Grief, and Ecstasy."

Ruth Landesman, as Chairman of Freshman Day, organized the program and called on members of the Junior and Senior classes to act as hostesses and advisers for a group of six freshmen each.

Dr. MacIver Discusses Harvard Tercentenary

by Cornelia Elliot

Dr. Robert Morison MacIver, Leib Professor of Political Philosophy and Sociology, refused to discuss himself when interviewed concerning the Degree of Doctor of Letters awarded him at the Harvard Tercentenary. Instead Professor MacIver gave a vivid account of the ceremonies and of the discussions which preceded it.

"Harvard arranged an elaborate and effective celebration of its Tercentenary," Dr. MacIver recounted. "Previous to the actual ceremonies, a symposium was held where lead-

Dean Speaks To Freshmen

Emphasizes the Fact That Barnard is a College Of Liberal Arts

TOLD TO PLAN DAY

Urges Students to Join Clubs But Not to Neglect Health

In her annual welcome address to the freshman class on Tuesday, Dean Gildersleeve stressed the importance of realizing that Barnard is a college of liberal arts and that a certain amount of work was attached to it. She stated that Freshmen should withdraw if they "feel they don't enjoy having their minds go around."

"Most of you are planning your own lives on your own responsibility for the first time. You have to proceed under your own steam." Miss Gildersleeve urged the students to plan their work day by day; not leave papers for the last minute, not to let things "just drift."

Briefly touching on the rules of the college, the Dean stated that "everyone is held responsible for knowing the rules and obeying them." Reading the rules, consulting bulletin boards, student mail, notices and call cards were several of the ways mentioned through which life at Barnard can be made easier.

"A very, very important part of college is the library," the Dean emphasized. "I'm going to ask you to pay special attention to the library rules. Books are the life blood of the college." The Dean further urged every student to build up a personal library of her own, to start right now and not to depend altogether on the library.

Miss Gildersleeve advised the Freshmen to take care of their health, not to succumb to the great temptation in college of losing sleep, and urged them to take advantage of the opportunities of gaining good health.

The Dean discussed the necessity for watching manners and urged the students to desist from shrieking in halls, rushing for elevators, grabbing sandwiches at college teas.

Urging the Freshmen to take advantage of the other opportunities of the college the Dean enumerated student activities citing clubs, publications, plays and athletics. "After looking everything over choose two activities in which you want to take special part—perhaps one physical one and one intellectual one. Do your job thoroughly and well or else resign."

ing scholars of the world discussed the physical, environmental, cultural and social aspects of man." Here Dr. MacIver spoke on "The Historical Pattern of Social Change." The invitation to speak at this conference was extended to seventy-six eminent scholars from fifteen countries of the world.

Dr. MacIver went on to describe the entertainment accorded to the delegates. "All the participants in the conference were housed in the Harvard dormitories and each had an individual bed. The symposia were held the week of September 22-28." (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Opening Exercises Held at McMillen

All College Assembly To Be Held Tuesday

The first all-college assembly will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:10 in the gymnasium. Dean Gildersleeve, Martha Reed, the President of the Undergraduate Association, and Frances Henderson, Chairman of Honor Board, will speak. Attendance is required and students are asked to bring their Bluebooks for songs.

Barnard Trustee, Professor Dead

G. Plimpton and C. Knapp Were Barnard Officials For Nearly 50 Years

Barnard mourns the loss of George Arthur Plimpton, who was a Trustee and the Treasurer of Barnard College for forty-seven years, and of Professor Charles Knapp, head of the department of Classics at Barnard. Following is an appreciation of Mr. Plimpton by Professor William T. Brewster of the English department:

"George Arthur Plimpton, a Trustee and the Treasurer of Barnard College since its opening in 1889, died on July 1st of this year. He was born at Walpole, Massachusetts, on July 13th, 1855. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1876 and studied at the Harvard Law School. In 1882 he became a member of the firm of Ginn and Company, and for many years before his death was the head of that important publishing house.

"Mr. Plimpton was widely known for his educational, philanthropic and intellectual interests. Besides his long connection with Barnard College, he was the President of the Board of Trustees of Amherst College, and a member of the boards of Constantinople College, the Union Theological Seminary and other institutions. He had several honorary degrees and was a member of many learned societies.

"He was famous as a collector of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Peter Jack To Lecture Here

Mr. Peter Munro Jack has been appointed Lecturer in English at Barnard College for the academic year 1936-37. Mr. Jack is well known in New York and throughout the country as a writer of book reviews for the *Times*, the *Sun*, the *New Republic*, the *Yale Review*, and other publications.

He is a graduate of Aberdeen University, where he received First Class Honours in English Literature and Language, and was the Senate Prizeman, Seafield Gold Medalist, and the winner of the Scottish Text Society Prize. From 1920-25, Mr. Jack was Lecturer in English at Aberdeen University; from 1925-27, he was Research Student and Tutor at Cambridge University. For the next three years he acted as Professor of Rhetoric and as Chairman of the Department at the University of Michigan. Mr. Jack gave a series of lectures on the modern novel here last year.

President Butler Presides At Opening of 183rd Academic Year

DR. UREY SPEAKS

Professor of Chemistry Department Delivers Main Address

Declaring that the church, school and home have not yet won their battle for righteousness, justice and moral standards, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, attacked present-day lawlessness and crime as indicative of the gap between the professions and the behavior of the ordinary human being.

President Butler made the opening address at the exercises in McMillin Theatre on Wednesday, September 23rd, marking the start of the 183rd academic year of Columbia University. The principal address of the ceremonies was delivered by Dr. Harold Clayton Urey, Professor of Chemistry and winner of the 1935 Nobel Prize for his work in the discovery of deuterium or heavy hydrogen.

Notes Wide Disorder

Dr. Butler presented an imposing list of recent crimes of violence as examples of the partial failure of the work of the school, home and church. Among these he spoke of the strike of the editorial department of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. Of this he stated that "six hundred and fifty workers... are kept in idleness for days by the disorderly and lawless force of a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, the county and the state authorities are in such terror that nothing whatever is done by any of these to restore and to preserve order."

Scores Social Sciences

"The church, the school and the family have done and are doing a magnificent and in no small measure a successful work," declared Dr. Butler. "But they have very, very much still to do. The war for righteousness, for justice and for moral standards of thought and feeling which they are carrying on is an endless war."

Dr. Urey, in his speech on the application of science to the humanities, censured the social sciences for their failure to keep pace with the rapid progress made by the physical sciences within the last few decades.

Professor Urey, admitting that the social sciences had but one civilization to experiment upon, whereas the physical sciences have hundreds of subjects, added his belief that "a proper method of study of these dynamic human things" could be devised.

Emphasizing the need of contact by scientists of the physical sciences with the social sciences, Dr. Urey stated that "the study of these new human things" could be made more personal in its approach for they often are "the product of years of study" and "be contrasted with the study of the civilized and the uncivilized" and "only mention of the physical sciences is made in connection with the study of the human mind."

Barnard Bulletin

Throughout the College Year, except during periods of the Undergraduate Association, matter October 19, 1928, at the under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OCTOBER 2, 1936 No. 1

Editor-in-Chief: Edna Jones '38; Business Manager: Helen Raebbeck '38; Managing Editor: Amy Schaeffer '37; Advertising Manager: Kathryn Smul '38; About Town Editor: Swinton '38; Circulation Manager: ...

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EDITORIAL

The Burke Case

Since the opening of Columbia the entire campus has been concerned with the discussion of the expulsion of Robert Burke. The explanatory pamphlets, mass meetings and heated discussions which have filled our horizon during the past week, have made it impossible for us to ignore the fact that there is a "Burke case".

Robert Burke, a junior at Columbia, was requested by Dean Hawkes not to register at the college for the academic year 1936-37. This action was taken following Burke's activity in the anti-Heidelberg demonstration held last Spring. Dean Hawkes explains that Burke was guilty of rowdy and ungentlemanly conduct which could not be tolerated and that his apology for such conduct was not sincere. The American Student Union claims that Burke was expelled because of his radical political beliefs.

We wish to make it clear that we believe whole-heartedly in academic freedom in all of its aspects. We will combat vigorously any attempt to suppress student rights of free speech or assembly.

The issues in the Burke case, however, have been so clouded by conflicting testimony and by the difficulty of obtaining authentic information, that it is impossible to arrive at a fair and intelligent conclusion regarding the merits of the case. The American Student Union declares that the dismissal of Burke is "a shocking forerunner of that kind of arbitrary and ruthless academic dictatorship to which education has been subjected in Germany."

Dean Hawkes, on the other hand, maintains that "any attempt to cite this disgraceful incident as a desire to curb the decent expression of opinions differing from those of the great majority of the members of the University or the right of assembly is not true."

On the basis of such evidence as has been presented (and apparently we can hope for no new evidence) we do not see how any student can commit himself on either side of this dispute.

We believe that the university owes to the student body an assurance that no one will be dismissed for expressing radical views or beliefs and that freedom of speech and assembly will be respected at Columbia.

... We are not being forced, through sentimental sympathy for liberal causes, to engage in conduct such as back-pedaling. President Butler's resolution, because Barnard students are only concerned with the case, because information can only be second hand, because we can not arrive at an intelligent conclusion on the basis of the facts available, we are obliged to withdraw from a discussion which promises to be unprofitable, endless and futile.

about town

MUSIC

The Coming Season

The musical season for 1936-1937 promises to be an interesting and varied one. The Philharmonic-Symphony Society announces twenty-eight artists who will be heard with the orchestra. There will be eleven pianists: Robert Casadesus, Myra Hess, Josef Hofmann, Vladimir Horowitz, Jose Iturbe, Arthur Schnabel, Frank Sheridan, Rudolf Serkin, Beveridge Webster and the duo-pianists Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. Six violinists are scheduled: John Corigliano, Samuel Dushkin, Jascha Heifetz, Mishel Piastro, Manuel Quiroga, and Joseph Szigeti; also two violincellists, Caspar Cassado and Joseph Schuster. In addition to this there will be three soprano soloists: Marjorie Lawrence, Hulda Lashanska, and Lotte Lehmann, Dr. Rodzinski will conduct Strauss' opera "Elektra" in concert form with Gertrude Kappel in the title role, with Charlotte Boerner as Chrysothemis and Frederick Jagel as Orestes. On Easter Sunday, Dr. Rodzinski will do the last act of "Parsifal" with singers and chorus.

The season opens Thursday evening, November 5, at Carnegie Hall. The first ten weeks of the season will be under the direction of John Barbirolli, British conductor of the Scottish and Leeds Symphony Orchestra.

Carola Goya will have the distinction of opening the season of dance recitals given under the auspices of the Students' Dance Recitals sponsored by the People's Symphony Concerts at the Washington Irving High School. She will present one of her popular programs of Spanish dances on October 31. She was caught in the midst of some of the most violent fighting in the current Spanish Revolution when she was traveling in Granada this summer. For weeks no trace of her was reported to her family or managers in this country, but finally she was rescued by the authorities.

There will be numerous debuts this winter. Among those in October are two child prodigies, Laura Dubmann, eleven-year old pianist, and Gloria Perkins, thirteen-year old violinist.

S.G.R.

Second Balcony

The Federal Theatre

After a year of trial and error experimentation, the Federal Theatre returns to a second Broadway season as the much needed "people's theatre." The Federal Theatre is not as yet a firmly-grounded and permanent institution. When we consider the possibilities of its future development, we must wonder if it has even reached the stage of growing-pains. At the moment it is a very precocious child that is putting up a valiant struggle to assert its individuality and the right to think for itself.

The foundation of its leadership in breaking the bonds of complacent, mediocre drama was laid last year in the fulfillment of an ambitious inclusive program, ranging from the timely and striking "Triple A Plowed Under" and "Class of '29" to the intellectual theatre of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and the experimentally successful Negro version of "Macbeth."

In line with its policy of presenting several simultaneous productions, it now has in stock four plays and a fifth in the offing. In spite of this column's sympathy with the state theatre movement, we are constrained to admit that the present offerings are far below the artistic standards set by the Theatre itself and by the expectations of its supporters.

As its initial production this season the Theatre presented a piece called "The Path of Flowers" by Katayev, author of that highly amusing politically self-critical farce, "Squaring the Circle." In this instance the dramatist has given us the story of an impractical, misguided revolutionist who is unable to face the constructive problems of rebuilding a nation. Whether the play in its original Russian has any dramatic value, and whether the basis of its failure in English can be laid to the translation, one cannot tell. In the present version it is a loosely woven plot, entirely lacking in focus. We suspect, however, that a labored rendition by the authorized translator, Irving DeW. Talmadge, was merely the beginning of a miscast, misdirected and entirely unsatisfactory play.

We are looking forward to the Negro version of "Noah" to open at the Lafayette Theatre on October 7th. And we are awaiting still more anxiously the now rather nebulous project of the Sinclair Lewis dramatization of "It Can't Happen Here," which the Federal Theatre hopes to run simultaneously in twenty-eight cities.

N.D.F.

Barnard Trustee, Professor Dead

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

paintings and of books. His library was among the most valuable and unusual in the land. His collection of books and manuscripts dealing with the history of education, especially in its earlier stages, was the most complete and extensive in the world; it contained every obtainable text-book issued since the birth of printing down to comparatively modern times. His lectures on Dante, Shakespeare and Chaucer were illustrated from his own library; and in two notable books, "The Education of Shakespeare" and "The Education of Chaucer," he reproduced and commented on contemporary text-books and manuscripts from his own collections, several of which were not elsewhere available. Many Barnard students will remember the interesting talk that he gave in the winter of 1927-28 on books that were contemporary with Shakespeare's youth, when with characteristic open-handedness, he allowed students to see, handle and examine horn books, early copy books, a volume by Erasmus with marginal notes in the hand of Melancthon and other priceless treasures from his library.

"Barnard students and graduates know him as the only Treasurer that the College ever had; he was that for forty-seven years. In the early years of the College, that often meant his assuming personal responsibility for its current expenses, until other friends of Barnard could interest outside aid. Then also and later, it meant searching for and attracting endowment to Barnard, and in this pursuit he was indefatigable and successful, as he was in the furthering of all good causes. Very few indeed are they to whom Barnard students and graduates owe as much as to Mr. Plimpton; and the many of us who knew him personally will also remember him as an unflinching friend."

Professor Charles Knapp, who was head of the Classics department at Barnard, died on the 17th of September. Dr. Knapp was at the University as student and teacher for more than fifty years. He was graduated in 1887; he received his A.M. in 1888, and a Ph. D. in 1890. In 1929 the University gave Dr. Knapp the degree of Litt. D.

Immediately after graduating from Columbia Dr. Knapp became a prize fellow in Classics. He was also a tutorial fellow in Latin prior to his joining the faculty in 1891. In 1902 Dr. Knapp became Assistant Professor of Classical Philology, in 1906 a full professor and Professor of Greek and Latin in 1921.

Professor Knapp belonged to many clubs and societies, among them the American Philological Association of the American Classical League. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Knapp edited the "Stories from Aulus Gellius, Selections from Viri Romae," with a collaborator, "The Aeneid of Vergil, Books I to VII, and Selections from Ovid" among others.

Following is a tribute to Dr. Knapp by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve:

"Professor Knapp reminded me last summer that during the forty-seven years of the life of Barnard College he had taught in Barnard at least part of every year except one. He was thus closely identified with our history, and was one of that admirable group of men scholars who in their youth helped create Barnard and who remained loyal and devoted members of our faculty throughout their lives.

"Charles Knapp was a hard worker, a vigorous teacher, a sound scholar, a good fighter in causes which he loved. Most of all these he loved the classics and Barnard. So his life was a happy one. The college in which he lived nearly all of it owes him a debt of gratitude and affection."

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

Wadly, Alabama Sept. 24, 1936

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin: Dear Marion,

Wadly is a town of 562 people, located in the northeastern part of Alabama, about 70 miles west of Atlanta, Georgia. I am working here in a college called Southern Union, which, though interdenominational, is sponsored by the Congregational Christian Church. It is a Junior College connected with Auburn.

One of the most interesting features about the college is its cooperative system. The total cost for room, board, tuition is \$135.00 for the entire year. The meals average nine and a half cents per person per meal. The meals are served so reasonably because all the work is done by the students. All students must work.

There are at present 30 students at the school—22 boys and 8 girls. Almost all of them are working their way through. Saturday when I arrived some of the boys were laying the front steps. Later on, others stoke the furnace. Practically all work done around the college is performed by students at the rate of fifteen cents an hour, the prevailing wage for labor in the community. The school has some NYA assistance and those holding these jobs are paid at the same rate.

The students come from Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Kentucky. For many it is the only opportunity for a higher education that they can afford. Indeed, some students are being carried completely by the college.

Academically, the school follows, so far as facilities will permit, the plan of the Junior College of the University of Chicago. The school offers a general survey course in the Physical Sciences, Social Sciences, Biological Sciences, and the Humanities. In addition, there are courses in Mathematics, German, Geography, Biology, English composition, United States History, and the Bible. Each year a slightly different set are offered depending upon the collective talent of the lecturers in the Survey courses. This year, for instance, only German is given, whereas last year French was the only language taught.

For the Survey courses the syllabi of the University of Chicago are used. It is interesting to note that the text of our own Professor Sinnott is the only botany text used, and that Professor MacIver's works are constantly referred to as the authority in the Social Science course.

Why did I come here? When I was offered a job here this summer I thought that this was a chance for a liberal education. You can see for yourself how different all this is from what most of us have known. I am called director of extra-curricular activities in the catalogue but actually my work is more varied than that would imply. So far I have tutored a little in the Humanities, Mathematics, and German. I have planned a social which is no easy task, because dancing is strictly forbidden. Furthermore, the nearest movie is 20 miles away and there is a dearth of cars. But even if the young people had cars they could not go unless there was someone free to chaperon them. The latter, it seems, is one of my major duties. No college girl is allowed off the campus after dark without a chaperon. You can easily see that planning entertainments under these conditions will not be without its difficulties.

I would appreciate it very much if you would send me the Bulletin, as I have very few contacts with the outside world. And I should be delighted to hear from anyone who would be nice enough to write me.

Your friend, Agnes Leckie

sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

Advice to Freshmen

Forget about college and get Mother to teach you how to cook and sew. Having you, the class of 1940, around makes us too conscious of our age anyhow. And if you went back home to the kitchen, all the boys who are three years younger than the boys we know would have model wives. A cookbook and a needle are a woman's primary weapons of defense in the struggle for existence.

If you can't forget about college—smooth sailing to you; you're welcome to five feet five inches of floating space on the academic water. Just be sure you keep those pretty blue eyes open for sharks, particularly those of genus C. lumbiaris, well-known woman-eating species.

One more word of warning: be extremely careful when you pad through the Jungle (those three trees on the campus, you know). We have it on good authority that a band of professor lurks in those darksome thickets, ready to pop little freshmen into a big cauldron of boiling oil when they cut a class. Last year five freshmen disappeared like that, and no one ever heard of them again. The only evidence left was an increase in weight among the faculty.

Read Bulletin every Tuesday and Friday.



Having spent a good part of three summers on Cape Cod, we feel now that we are entitled to repeat a Cape story some number of years old.

A snooty old lady of the I-have-too-much-money type sat in her LaSalle, eyeing a fisherman through her lorgnette while he mended his nets.

"I suppose you sell your fish to the hotels," she observed.

"Eeyah," (New England for "yes") he answered, still mending.

"And what in the world do all you natives do when we summer people leave?" she asked. The man looked up at her, taking his pipe from his mouth.

"Fumigate, lady, fumigate."



In the August 'Readers' Digest' there was quotation from "The Atlantic Monthly" that we think will bear re-quoting here. Attend, ye scholars!

"Lor', chile, when yuh ain't got an education, yuh jes' got to use yo' brains."



We once knew a gal whose name was Mae Lennard. She was enamoured of a chappie called William Benson, who did not exactly partake when the young lady love into sight, which was pretty often. William Benson was Mary-of-mutton-fame, and Mae Lennard was the lambkin who followed him wherever he went. Folk watched them with interest, especially as the lady made it seem that she and the gentleman were inseparable.

It was that situation which gave rise to the famous saying, "Where there's a Will, there's a Mae."

(Note: Anyone wishing to join the Society for the Extermination Of Columnists send an application to the President of the Society, who is also the Editor of Bulletin.



Attention, freshmen and veterans: find out about the 1937 MORTARBOARD—ask upperclassmen what it's all about—then scurry right down to Jake or right up to Mortarboard office, on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall, and invest your pennies in the best buy of the century. Children cry for it.



This column will welcome with loud huzzah any contributions sent from any member of the student body, presupposing that said contributions are neither written in poison ink nor unprintable. Before you snort an indignant "You could stand a few good contributions!", remember that even if we don't amount to much, we mean well. No whispering campaigns, now; come right out with it, man-to-man; if we should be wearing Pediform shoes, tell us to our face, but don't say it behind our back. We're open to suggestion. That's enough for now: even we are getting tired of this stuff.

Merry Friday to you.

NOTICES

Eligibility

All leads of organizations and committees must file eligibility slips in Miss Weeks office by Monday, Oct. 12 without fail. This process must be carried out even where the slips have already been filed once, at the end of spring semester.

WYCLIFFE CLUB TEA

There will be a tea given by the Wycliffe Club to Freshmen and Transfer students on Friday, October 9th, at four o'clock in the Conference Room. Invited guests will be Chaplain and Mrs. Knox, Miss Weeks, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Reid, and Mrs. Ladd. Admission will be by invitation.

SOCIAL SCIENCE UNION

Due to the resignation of Agnes Leckie from the post of president of the Barnard Social Science Union, elections were held recently and Hilda Loveman made Miss Leckie's successor. Since Miss Loveman's election left the post of treasurer open, Ruth Borgenicht was made treasurer.

LUTHERAN CLUB

An invitation to a dinner and reception at six o'clock Sunday evening, October the 4th, at the Church of the Advent, 93rd Street and Broadway, is extended to all Lutheran students. The reception is held annually at this time for the benefit of Lutheran college students of New York City.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

On Tuesday, October 6th at four o'clock the French club will hold its first business meeting in the Conference Room. Both new and old members are urged to attend. The meeting will be short but important.

DEUTSCHER KREIS

Miss Ilse Dunst, the exchange student from Berlin, will give an illustrated talk on the activities of the Arbeitslager in Germany, at the first meeting of Deutscher Kreis on Monday, October 5, at 4 o'clock in Room 115 Milbank. Miss Ottilie Schroeder, an exchange student from Oberlin College, who spent a year as a student at Munich, will speak informally about her experiences. All students are invited to attend.

THE COLLEGE W I D O W 5c YES 5c TUESDAY

Make La Lorraine, the Largest Beauty Salon on Morningside Heights Your Beauty Headquarters... La Lorraine Beauty Salon, Inc. 2852 BROADWAY Corner 111 St., Second Floor Telephone CAthedral 8-3893

THE COLLEGE W I D O W CANDID PHOTOS! 5c OUT TUESDAY 5c W

Prof. MacIver Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) 7th, and on the 11th President Conant entertained the scholars at dinner. That week-end they were taken either to the seashore or to some place of entertainment by their individual hosts. "There was an elaborate program for the next week," Dr. MacIver related, "On Monday, each of the delegates, robed in his academic colors was presented in the indoor theatre. Each one wore a medal with a colored ribbon attached to it which identified his particular field of interest, whether one of science or letters." The following day, there was a large reception organized by the associated Harvard Clubs, and a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

On Friday, the 18th, there was the final ceremony, with the awarding of the degrees.

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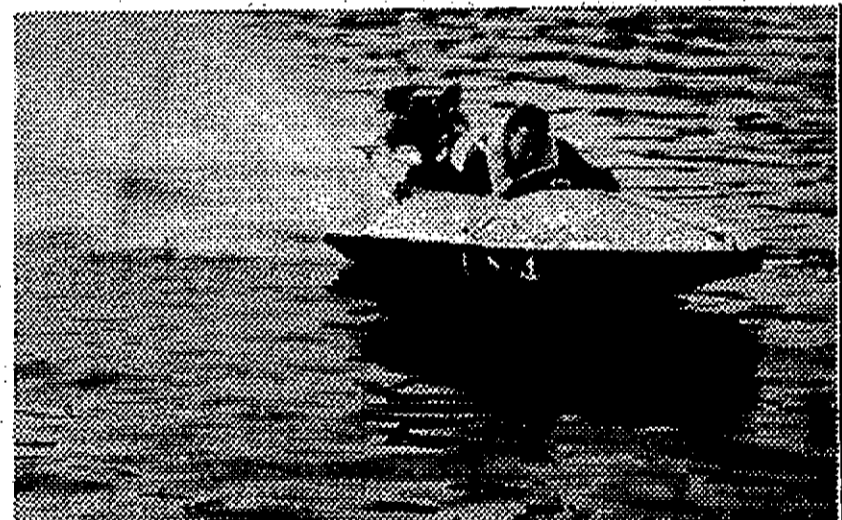
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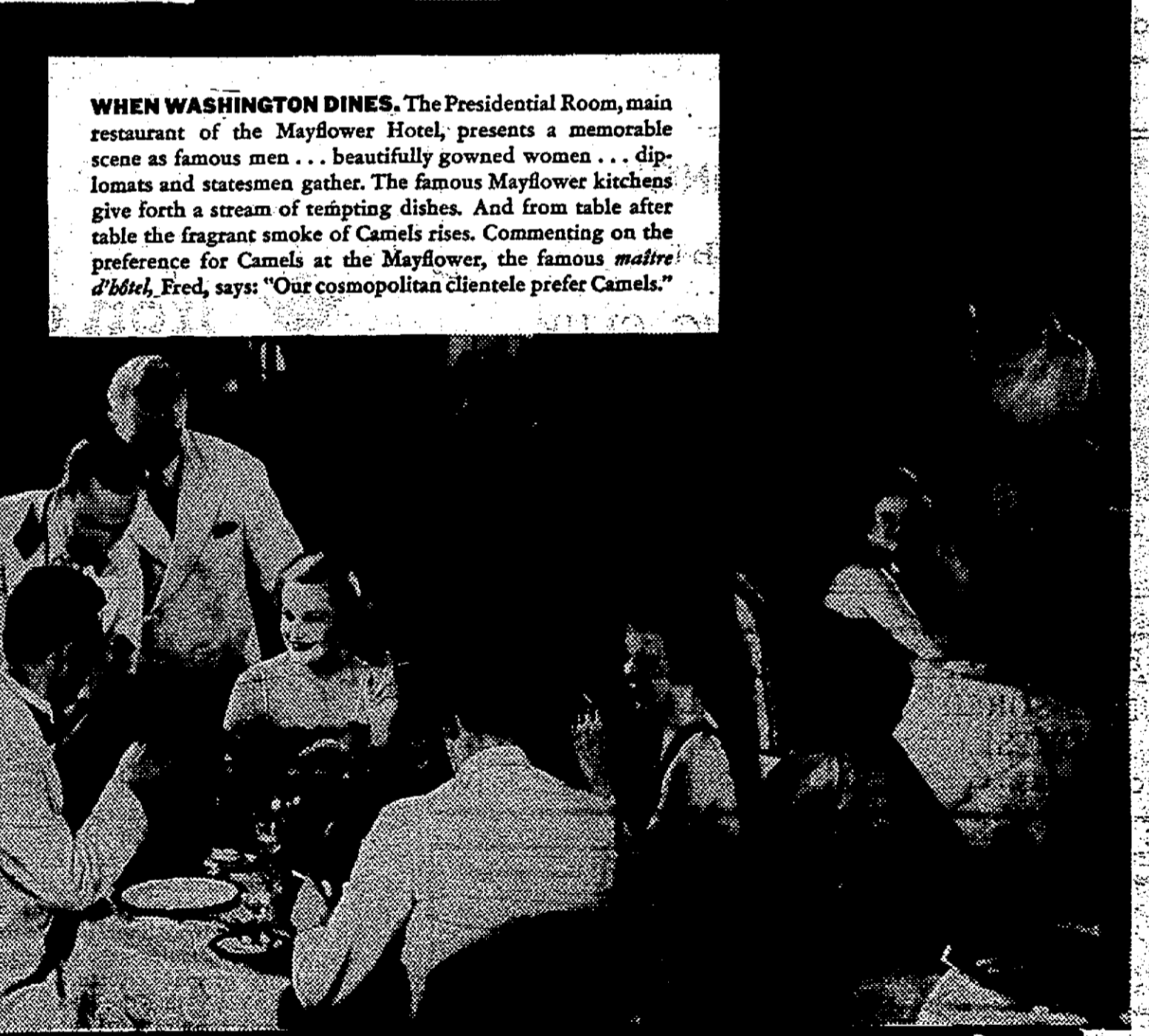
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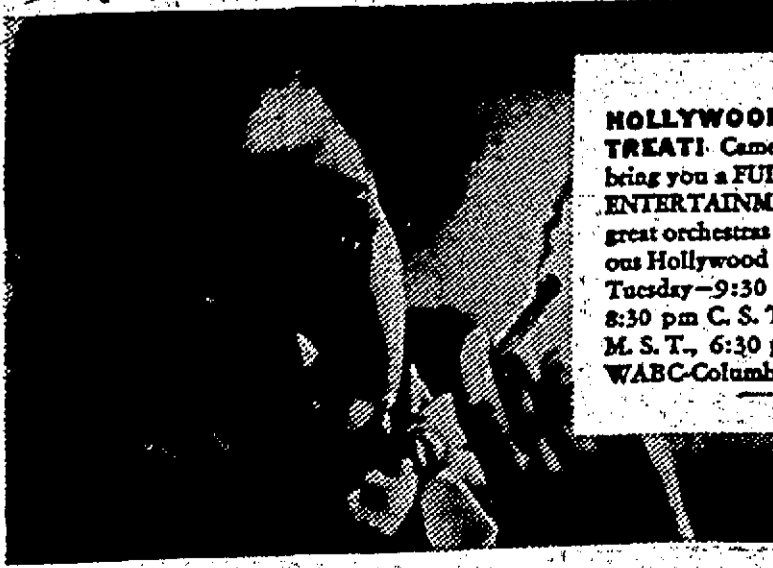
ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"



FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gilliar (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."



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Use of Study Aids Advised

(Continued from Column 2)
 term... hour or two after...
 The... proper concentration is... factor to be considered... studying well. Work... pressure and development... superiority to... are two of the most sure cures for loss of interest in studying.
 Taking... notes has always been advocated as an effective means of study... provided they are not too voluminous and are taken in an organized manner. Mr. Wrenn also warns against the use of shorthand and... just the whole process become mechanical.
 The hours shortly before examinations are important ones in the life of the average student. Observation of all the major rules of hygiene during the examination have much to do with the successful answering of questions.

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