

Varied Gifts Contributed To Help Fair

Home Spun Articles, Books, Curios Pour In Daily To Committee

WILL LIST DONORS

Progress of Fair Plans Will Be Reported This Morning

With plans for The Barnard Fair of December 4 and 5 well under way, Jane Craighead, chairman in charge of the central committee is daily receiving varied contributions from students. These donations from Barnard undergraduates are not limited to handmade articles alone. Second hand books, "white elephant" gifts, jellies and curios are only a sample of the contributions which are being forwarded to the Fair committee via Student Mail.

Bulletin is planning to publish in later issues the names of all donors. These will be supplemented by a chart recording the list of contributions to date.

At a meeting last Thursday noon in A. A. room, the progress of various sub-committees of The Fair was reported. According to present indications, the opening day of The Fair will be attended by numerous celebrities. Activities of The Fair will not, however, be confined to Barnard Hall alone, but will be supplemented by exhibitions in Milbank. The various departments will be invited to arrange displays to which visitors will be conducted by means of guided tours.

Miss Craighead has announced that work on the afghan which will be sold at The Fair has not yet begun and that students interested in spending an hour a week on the knitting project should get in touch with her.

A full report on The Fair's progress will be made today at a meeting of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee in the Riverside Building.

Today's Mortarboard Pictures Postponed

All pictures for *Mortarboard* scheduled for noon hour today have been indefinitely postponed, it was announced on Friday by Adelaide Murphy, photography editor.

Groups originally slated to be photographed today are: *Quarterly Staff*, Honor Board, *Mortarboard Staff* and the various boards of *Bulletin*.

The new schedule will be published shortly, and Miss Murphy urges all students to watch closely for announcements.

SSU Committee Plan Meetings

Dr. Gayer to Lead Group; Miss Blagden to Speak At Open Meeting

Social Science Union has planned several meetings for this week, under the auspices of its various committees.

The International Relations Committee and the Peace Committee are sponsoring a discussion of the implications of the recent currency stabilization moves to be held this Wednesday in the Conference Room at 12:20. Dr. Gayer, a member of the Economics Department, and an expert on international monetary questions, will lead the discussion.

The Social Action Committee (formerly "Legislative Action") and the Civil Liberties Committee have invited Willie Sue Blagden, southern social worker, to speak at an open meeting on Thursday, October 22, at four o'clock in the College Parlor. Miss Blagden will relate her experiences in Arkansas last summer, when she was kidnapped and beaten along with Claude Williams, a Presbyterian minister, for their attempt to arrange a protest funeral for Frank Weems. Weems mysteriously disappeared last May while he and other sharecroppers and tenant farmers were striking for a higher wage. They have been receiving seventy-five cents a day.

On Monday, October 26, there will be a meeting on the coming national elections, at which representatives from the various parties will speak. Later in the week a student forum will be held.

To Strike For Burke Tomorrow

Defense Committee Holds Rally Outside Milbank At Noon Today

HORSLEY TO PRESIDE

Parallel Demonstrations Expected In Other Universities

A one hour strike at eleven o'clock tomorrow and an open air pre-strike rally in front of Milbank at noon today will be held by the Defense Committee in the campaign for the reinstatement of Robert Burke, expelled president-elect of the Junior class at Columbia College. Paul Thomson, of Columbia Student Board, is expected to address the Barnard meeting, at which Katherine Horsley will preside. The purpose of the meeting, according to the Burke Committee, is to "show that all parts of the University are affected by this attack on academic freedom."

The strike, which will be university-wide, was decided upon by the Defense Committee last week and will be conducted under the auspices of the Committee and the American Student Union.

Barnard Social Science Union has been unable to secure permission to hold a meeting on the case with speakers from Columbia College discussing various points of view on the affair. The matter has been placed before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Sympathy demonstrations in a number of other universities are expected to take place tomorrow, it was announced by the national office of the American Student Union. Many of these will be mock book burnings, as satires of the alleged fascist tendency expressed in the Burke dismissal.

Leaflets urging all students to participate in the walk-out have been distributed on the campus for the past few days. A number of all-night picket lines have been held in front of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's house.

The Burke expulsion was called (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Roosevelt Wins Student, Faculty Poll; Leads Rivals Throughout University

Final Results In Bulletin Straw Vote

Candidate	Student	Faculty	Total	Percent
Roosevelt	214	47	261	.51
Landon	164	28	192	.37
Thomas	32	4	36	.07
Browder	23	1	24	.04
Lemke	6	0	6	.01
Aiken	1	0	1	.00
	440	80	520	100

Landon Trails President At Barnard; Draws 37% of Votes

F.D.R. SWEEPS POLL

Browder and Thomas Take Third Places; Poor Lemke Vote

The final totaling of *Bulletin's* straw vote poll of the Barnard faculty and Student Body leaves President Roosevelt far ahead of his closest rival, Governor Landon, with 214 votes to 165 for Landon.

Trailing far behind the Democratic and Republican candidates are Thomas with 36 votes, Browder with 24 and Lemke and Aiken with 6 votes and 1 vote, respectively.

The most striking result of the present poll is the change in President Roosevelt's popularity on the campus. Campus political preferences have altered decidedly this year as compared in 1932, when the college came out strongly for Hoover, with Thomas following and Roosevelt third.

President Roosevelt received 51% of the votes cast, which gives him a majority, while Landon received only 37% of the votes. The votes cast for Thomas totaled 7% of the total, those of Browder 4% and Lemke 1%. John Aiken, the Socialist Labor Party's candidate, received only one vote, while Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist nominee, failed to score.

The poll demonstrated that student and faculty political preference are similar to a large degree. Although the vote cast by the Faculty was smaller, a proportional agreement may be noted. Roosevelt leads, with Landon following, and the other candidates considerably behind. No faculty vote was cast for Lemke, Aiken or Colvin.

Totals In Spectator Vote

Most recent results in the university straw poll show President Roosevelt to be the strong favorite throughout the university, far outdistancing his rival candidates. Following are totals to date of the poll being conducted by the *Columbia Spectator*, which includes the Law School, Columbia College, Extension, Business, Engineering and Graduate schools.

Roosevelt	684
Landon	271
Browder	104
Thomas	67
Colvin	7
Aiken	3
Lemke	1

In the Columbia Poll Roosevelt also leads by a large margin. In contrast with the 51% which the President received at Barnard, he received slightly over 60% at Columbia. Browder also received a somewhat larger percentage at Columbia than at Barnard. At Barnard the percentage was .07% while at Columbia he received .09%.

Colvin received 7 votes at Columbia while he was not represented in the Barnard Poll. Lemke received only one vote at Columbia while at Barnard he was the choice of six students.

The results of the poll throughout the entire university of both students and faculty indicate a strong majority for President Roosevelt.

Robert Sherwood, "Idiots Delight" Author, Discusses Career at McMillen Theatre

Failure in English courses seems to have been a prevalent feature of the college career of Robert Emmet Sherwood, author of this year's Pulitzer Prize play "Idiot's Delight", according to the address he delivered before members of Columbia University in McMillen Theatre, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Sherwood pointed to himself as a rare example of having been expelled from Harvard University three consecutive times for "flunking" whereupon, he left Cambridge to join the Canadian army. "The only thing I gathered from those English composition courses was that one's writing must have 'unity, coherence, and mass'. I could understand unity and coherence alright, but I never quite understood what they meant by mass. To me mass is just an abbreviation for Massachusetts."

The author of "The Road to Rome", "Reunion in Vienna", and "The Petrified Forest" assailed Hollywood and the leading brain trusts of the motion picture industry. He declared that originality is unwanted since the present method of censorship makes anything new just so much dynamite. Continuing, he stated, "What they're looking for is an adaptation of some Saturday Evening Post story, something that George Horace Lorimer might like."

The playwright also ventured information pertaining to the effect of movies upon the legitimate stage, adding that the death of the touring company, due to the movies, has deprived the country at large of the opportunity to see living plays.

"I suppose that every writer has his own literary heroes whom he would like to emulate," Mr. Sher-

wood informed his audience. "Mine is Aristophanes. When Aristophanes lived, democracy was being born. A rabble-rousing demagogue, one Cleon, arose on the crest of a wave and became the ruler of Athens.

"But Aristophanes laughed him out of existence, and when all the actors were afraid to play the part of Cleon in Aristophanes' play ridiculing him, the author played the role himself."

Mr. Sherwood's adaptation of Jacques Deval's "Tovarich", a further proof of his ability as a playwright, opened at the Plymouth Theatre Thursday evening, amid the enthusiastic praise of a New York audience. According to a review in the *New York Times*, "there was appropriate jubilation on the sidewalks last evening. Mr. Deval and his American adapter have spun an evening's entertainment."

A.A. Sponsors Sports Week For Frosh Head

Faculty, Student Games To Feature Mutual Athletic Affair

Sports Week, the annual series of events which is the culmination of the outdoor sports season, opened yesterday, under the direction of Elspeth Davies, '38, and Miss Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department.

The Athletic Association sponsors Sports Week in cooperation with the Physical Education Department, and assisted also by the Health Committee and the members of A. A. Board.

The program is as follows: Yesterday a swimming meet, which included ducking for apples, Chinese life-saving, and informal relays, was held.

Today the Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament will be played, while the Fruit Stand on Jake will be featured by the Health Committee.

Wednesday, the 21st, will be marked by a Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament to be followed by tea in the College Parlor.

On Monday, the 26th, Freshman Intersection Sports will be held, matches being played between teams from the various sections in field ball and six passes.

All classes will participate in the intersection volley ball tournament to take place on Tuesday, and an archery tournament will be held from twelve noon until two p. m. the same day.

Wednesday will complete the program with a Joint Greek Games Meeting. Throughout the first week the tennis and tennikoit matches will be played, culminating during the second week in the semi-final and final matches.

Sports Week originated in 1929, in the form of a Fall Play Day. Three years ago, this Play Day was enlarged and changed to become Sports Week.

This year, there will be a showing of camp movies at the Soph-Frosh Party, but plans are not yet completed for sports movies as a part of Sports Week. The Milk Bar, Dance Demonstration by Freshmen, exhibition basketball game, also used to be a part of Sports Week, but have since either been eliminated or have become separate functions at other times of the year.

In Representative Assembly yesterday, Elspeth Davies asked the cooperation of the college in Sports Week. She emphasized the fact that the Faculty-Student tennis and tennikoit tournaments should be particularly interesting to the student body and urged all to turn out for these tournaments as well as the other activities of Sports Week.

Barnard Bulletin

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EDITORIAL

Re: Leadership

Students entering Barnard College are given ample opportunity to understand the system of student self-government. They hear discourses on the honor code; long lectures on eligibility are administered; undergraduate officers explain the part each student plays in the general organization.

All this training goes to the lay members of our college community. We have no method, however, for training student officers. True, each chairman receives specific instructions from her predecessor as to how best to fulfill her position. She may be given a two-inch-thick precedent book supplying her with specialized information.

But with all this information, she may still be at a loss. She does not know how the project she is attempting fits into the whole scheme of things. The new leader or chairman cannot comprehend which college groups she can draw on for aid; she does not know the simplest procedures for obtaining necessary publicity; she cannot foresee the advantages of gaining approval of superiors at a carefully chosen moment.

All this has been worked out before, but leaders of our various activities seldom see fit to pass such material on to their successors. It is not the stuff of which precedent books are made. The message contained herein is not addressed to new officers alone. It is more important that new students take heed—members of the class of 1940 who will some day be student leaders themselves. For if this class follows the usual pattern, about 45% of its members will hold offices of some distinction.

We feel that to become successful campus leaders they must begin now to cultivate the sources of campus knowledge. They must realize that it is wholly within their rights to attend regular Monday meetings of Representative Assembly. Surely few functions could give one better insight into the entire coordinated machinery than one of these meetings. Offices in Barnard Hall should be tapped thoroughly for information centers. We believe that by spending a few minutes in the Bulletin office or in Mortarboard, a student can better get the feel of campus organization than by hours spent reading posters around Jake. The actual data found in the poster archives is important, of course, but it is somehow less vital than the activity and personality pervading our student office rooms and assemblies.

If there is any greater experience to be gained from campus life than that of student office, it is undoubtedly the self-imposed training preparatory to gaining and acquitting well such office.

about town

Cinema

A Greater Promise

Cameo

To the Jews of Europe, to those who have wandered for centuries never fully secure, the Soviet Union has offered a new homeland, Birobidjan. It is of this new settlement that *A Greater Promise*, now at the Cameo, speaks and speaks eloquently and well.

It is not all smooth sailing in Birobidjan for the prejudices and habits of a lifetime of misfortune are not easily overcome. There is Pinya, for example, who finds it impossible to adjust himself to the principles of collective welfare. His desires are concentrated on money and for him the work of the collective farm is more drudgery relieved only by his hope of discovering gold. To the others of the little family around which the story is centered, Birobidjan on the contrary offers the possibility of a new happiness and for them the adjustment is not only easy but joyful. Within this conflict between the old and the new the story of old mother Dvoira and her children is simply and movingly told. What defects there are, the too abrupt transitions resulting from either poor cutting or poor film, the lack of sequence at certain points, are overshadowed by the beauty of the production and the perfection of the acting. According to the program the actors have been drawn from the Moscow Art Theatre and they do indeed bear that hall mark of quality for which this theatre, one of the finest in the world, has long been famous. Particularly noteworthy are the performances of M. M. Blumenthal-Tamarina as Dvoira, V. L. Zuskin as Pinya and of N. K. Valyano.

Millions Of Us, the labor film which was suddenly withdrawn from the Filmarte Theatre, is now being shown at the Cameo with *A Greater Promise*. Its significance lies both in the high artistic level and in the fact that it is an indication of a new trend on the screen where, heretofore, discussion of social problems has for the most part been tabu. The film is strongest when it relies upon the pantomime form, which it does to a very large extent. In the spoken portions the tendency to make speeches which are not very good speeches is oppressively present. The photography and the direction which are of extremely high calibre indeed would seem to indicate that the production has involved some of our finer screen artists despite the fact that the names given, if not obviously fictitious, are at least rather strange.

E. L.

Cinema

Lady Be Careful

Rialto Theatre

Sailor Beware has been re-titled *Lady Be Careful* for the benefit of movie audiences; however, it is still a good, if slightly edited, version of the stage success of two seasons ago.

The plot remains essentially the same: Chester (Dynamite) Jones is the unwilling tool of a group of his cronies in navy blue, who bear a grudge against a certain superior officer. Since said officer has a pretty high opinion of himself in matters of conquest of the fair sex, it falls to Dynamite's lot to show him up as a rank amateur and a disgrace to the Navy. With all due respect to the U. S. Navy, we must admit that the immediate object of the conflict, a young lady of lovely countenance, is also endowed with grim determination. She is determined to retain her well-earned nickname, Stonewall (the lady's real name being Billie Jackson), against all comers, no navies barred.

The complications that ensue offer much mirth, especially since Dynamite is an imposter whose only wish is to go to work for his father back home in Toledo. He is no more dynamite than his favorite beverage, milk. What finally happens when he is pitted against a stonewall that is also rather of a fake, may be left to the imagination of the seasoned comedy-goer, be it stage or screen.

Enough of the play's dialogue has been retained to make for a faithful reproduction of the spirit of what was called "a variation on a familiar theme". As to settings, the play has been too closely followed. This would seem to show lack of effort on someone's part when one considers what we have been trained to expect when Hollywood cameramen were given One United States Navy to photograph.

Of course, *Lady Be Careful* is not a great picture. It's just a lot of good fun which may please even those who have seen the play, al-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Query?

Query: If you were suddenly given a college to do with as you pleased, what would you do with it?

Oh boy! I'd abolish examinations. E.A.R. '38

Have no classes before eleven o'clock in the morning. A.S. '37

I'd do away with all courses that don't have a practical application to our lives after we leave college. No art for art's sake for me. G.S. '37

I'd make the Profs answer quizzes for a change! W.E. '38

If I were given unlimited resources as well as the college, I'd turn it into an institution for students who couldn't otherwise afford to go to college. J.P. '38

If I survived the shock I'd probably get rid of it as soon as possible. I don't envy anyone who has to raise money to keep a college out of the red. E.R. '38

The first thing would be to abolish the marking system and substitute for it simply Pass and Fail. L.S. '38

I should like to establish a reading period two weeks before exams. C.R. '40

I'd have Profs take the girls to lunch! B.D. '39

Abolish required attendance at classes. C.L. '39

I'd turn it into an institution of learning for people financially unable to attend college. Every applicant would, however, have to prove that she was really unable to pay her way. M.M. '39

If I were given a college? Which college? If I were given Barnard, I'd leave it just the way it is. I like it. L.C. '40

I'd give all snap courses. Give the poor kids a break. A.L. '39

I'd try to make the intellectual life more appealing, and also to keep dirty politics out of college. That's no slam at Barnard, for I'm a transfer. A.C. '38

If Barnard were handed over to me, I'd try have some social affairs at which the commuters could meet some of the men across the street. A.W. '38

Abolish papers—all kinds, especially long ones. Maybe I'd substitute unannounced quizzes for examinations. How do you like that? C.M. '38

I'd put a piano in every room. M.R.S. '37

Try to arrange hours of classes and outside work so that the students would have more time for social affairs. B.S. '38

If Barnard were given to me, I'd give more credit for applied music. It is hardly fair to give so little for what requires hours to accomplish. E.W.A. '38

I'd sell the college to the highest bidder and sail on the first boat for a trip around the world. E.R. '38

If it were Barnard, I'd make it co-ed. M.Q. '40

More cider and doughnuts and less tea on Wednesdays. E.J. '38

Forum

S.S.U. Position Clarified

To the Editor
 Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:

We understand that the article which appeared in the *Bulletin* of Tuesday, October 13, concerning the Social Science Union, has created an erroneous impression in regard to the connection of that organization with the American Student Union. The Social Science Union is the link between the American Student Union and the Barnard College student body; it is not, however, directly affiliated with the larger group. Membership in one organization does not obligate anyone to be a member of the other, however desirable such joint membership may be.

The function of the Social Science Union is primarily the coordination of the diversified undergraduate social science activities and organizations of Barnard College.

Sincerely yours,

Executive Committee
 The Social Science Union

Father Divine Writes

To the Editor
 Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:

The Social Service Committee recently paid a visit to a "heaven" of Father Divine. Before doing so, we wrote to the reverend asking him whether we would be able to see him personally on the night of October 9. In reply, we receive the following letter which we thought would be of interest to your readers.

Very truly yours,

Marion Gill

U.S.A. North-Eastern Local Branches

Reverend M. J. Divine
 Official Headquarters:
 20 West 115th Street
 New York

October 7, 1936 A.D.F.D.

Miss Marion A. Gill
 Social Service Chairman
 Barnard College

My dear Miss Gill:—

Your communication of the 1st received and I am writing to advise, we will be glad to have you and your group on the evening of October 9th, Friday.

It may be that I will be here, but, however, if I am not here, Personally, the Spirit of MY Presence and the Presence of MY Spirit will prevail.

With sincere wishes to you and all who may be concerned this leaves ME Well, Healthy, Joyful, Peaceful, Lively, Loving, Successful, Prosperous and Happy in Spirit, Body and Mind and in every organ, muscle, sinew, joint, limb, vein and bone and even in every atom, fibre and cell of MY Bodily Form.

Respectfully and Sincerely I AM (Signed) REV. M. J. DIVINE
 M. J. DIVINE (Better known as FATHER DIVINE)

Juniors Must Make Photo Appointments

All Juniors who have not yet made appointments to have their photographs taken for *Mortarboard* are asked to send their programs to Adelaide Murphy immediately. Unless appointments are made it will be impossible to have your picture in the 1938 *Mortarboard*.

sports special

by Jane Craighead

Those of us who were fortunate enough to have seen 1937's Junior Show will perhaps remember the song entitled "They Never Taught Me How To Climb A Tree". At the time it was a very depressing thought, but the outlook is now one of definite optimism. We discovered, quite unintentionally, that we have a full-fledged Professor of Tree Climbing right in our midst! He is a bit timid about exhibiting in public, but when there's a wire to be fixed twenty feet above ground, nothing will hold him back, not even an audience. We first became aware of this agility at Barbecue, and were so thrilled that we can hardly wait for instruction to begin. Well, Professor Swan, how about it?

Barbecue Hangover

Another side light of Barbecue (now don't you wish you'd gone!) was the rather sad story of the little city girl who went out to the great forests of Ossining and was so stirred by the Beauty Of It All that she picked great branches of sumac and other colorful delights to take home to her mother. Transporting the shrubbery was not an easy matter (nor was cleaning out the leaves from the back of the car the next morning), but she finally struggled home with a fair sample of the woods. As she staggered in the door, expecting to be greeted with a great gush of maternal pleasure at so beautiful a sight, all she heard was "Dear, you know I'm allergic to all leaves—do throw them away at once." Is there no justice?

But to return to the campus. Several things have happened and are about to happen which need mention. To begin with, one Barbara Binder was appointed Baseball Manager at A.A. meeting on Wednesday. Congratulations! All we have to do is get just one more run than the Faculty to beat them!

New System of Awards

Another item on the list is the fact that A. A. has made what we consider a very good move. They've decided to give out the awards at the end of each season instead of putting it all off until the Banquet in the Spring. Thus the awards for the outdoor season of this Fall will be given out probably the week following Sports Week, to allow time for finishing up any unfinished tournaments. There will be a tea in the Conference Room and all those who are to receive recognition of their proficiency and work will be invited. We often stop to contemplate the fine attitude of A. A. and the Physical Education Department about awards and competition in general. There is no extra-mural competition at all, but does anyone want it? We are all kept so busy with our intramural sports that it never even occurs to us to play outside teams. It's ever so much better this way because it means that many more girls have a chance to play and improve, and also many more games can be played. Have you ever stopped to consider how many different sports we have on our little campus here in the heart of the world's largest city? It is really worth taking a minute off some day and appreciating what careful and intelligent planning can do.

Fall Hikes Planned

A. A. was just full of bright ideas last week. They're now wondering about organizing hikes to the Palisades, Westchester and other spots of like-ability. And why not? Fall is a perfect time to stretch the limbs and get out in the fast-cooling air. Then hikes would be restricted in number to about ten at a time, so that it will not look like a Geology field trip of some fifty odd souls straggling along in a line a mile long. We would suggest that if anybody is interested they get in touch with Margery Ray. So collect a few of your friends and take to the road—foot and light-hearted.

Sports Week

We are now beginning Sports Week. Don't forget to look at the poster so you'll be intelligent as to what's going on when. The Faculty—Student Tenuit tournament is specially recommended for observation. We hear that the Archery Manager is going to perpetrate a great surprise on us. We've been investigating but all is clothed in the utmost secrecy. We can gather is that it's going to happen next week and is going to be very special, so our advice is—stand by!

New Organization Created in Dorms

The Executive Council of the Residence Halls has this year instituted a Dormitory Council which will act as a Representative Assembly. The Dormitory Council consists of two representatives of each floor in Hewitt and one from each floor in Brooks.

The students from Hewitt are Dorothy Stockwell, Carolyn Swayne, Alice Bean, Jacqueline Hicks, Louise Comer, Ursula Reinhardt, Mary Willis Heeren, Catherine Hitchcock, Dorothy Clark, Roma Finizio, Peggy Evans, Harriett Hallock, Marie Bell, and Fannie Mae Sewab. Those from Brooks are: Muriel Edwards, Mary Jane Bowen, Claire Stern, Vera Riecker, and Ann Warren.

The purpose of this Council is to give the dormitory students direct representation, and thus, relieve the Executive Council of part of its responsibility.

The Vice President of each hall will have supervision over the Councilors, and they will have charge of the meetings to be held from time to time to discuss matters of direct importance to their halls.

Student Fellowship Starts Fund Drive

Stressing the necessity for all students to contribute as early as possible, Penelope Pearl, Chairman of the Student Fellowship Committee, announced that she would open "an intensive drive" next Wednesday, October 21, which she hopes to complete by Friday, November 13.

The purpose of the drive is to raise a \$1,000 scholarship fund to send one senior, elected by the college, abroad to study. The collection of the money will be in the hands of four chairmen, one from each class. They are: Dorothy Davis, '37; Alice Krbecsek, '38; Virginia Thomas, '39 and Helen Geer, '40. Eleanor Levinson is the business manager.

Miss Pearl stated that she wished to make clear that each student is expected to contribute as much as she can. She may do so on the installment plan. She also urges the cooperation of all students for raising the necessary amount.



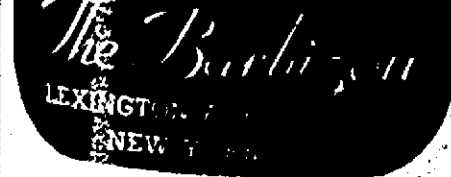
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Tea Given to Honor French Professor

Professor Hoffherr, new chairman of the French Department, who will be honored at a tea given by La Societe Francaise this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, will address the members of that organization in the College Parlor.

Professor Hoffherr, who is replacing Professor Loiseau, is the former head of the French Department in Columbia College and is the Director of La Maison Francaise. Music by Couperin and other eminent French composers will be played by a string ensemble under the direction of Vera Reicker.

Plans for the French play are under way with "L'Homme Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette" by Anatole France as the chosen piece. The leading roles are to be played by Renee Pecquet, exchange student from France, and Paula Thibault.

The performance will take place on Friday evening, November 13, at 8:30 o'clock in Brinkerhoff Theatre and will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Admission will be \$.50 and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the annual French Fellowship.

The following persons were selected to head committees for the production of the play at the last business meeting on October 6: Naomi Gurdin, Refreshments; Kathleen Nicolaysen, Tickets and Programs.

Deutscher Kreis Plans Musicale

Deutscher Kreis will hold a musicale at four o'clock on Monday, October 26, in the reception room of Brooks Hall, at which the Young Artist Group, on its first visit to the United States from Germany, will perform.

The group, which is composed of seven men and five women, will not give a formal program, but will demonstrate their instruments and give a few illustrations of their particular technique.

The musicians, the Deutscher Kreis reports, represent "the recent renaissance of German folk music... and a new interest in the constructing of musical instruments of former centuries."

During their stay in New York the group will be the guests of Brooks Hall and the Deutscher Kreis.

Deutscher Kreis has invited all students and faculty members to attend the meeting.

Cinema

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

though it will sound a good deal fresher to those who have not. The casting is good: Lew Ayres is a sympathetic Dynamite who compares favorably with Bruce MacFarlane, the stage Dynamite; Mary Carlisle injects a certain amount of appeal unto the role of Stonewall, which seems withal to lack the pep of Audrey Christie's stage portrayal. On the whole, however, we can honestly say that *Sailor Beware* has not suffered at Hollywood's hands.

E.R.

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This Week's Prizes . . .

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| If COLUMBIA men win | If BARNARD girls win |
| 1. 1 sweater | 6 pr. Kayser stockings |
| 2. 1 plaid muffler | Eversharp Pen |
| | 1 Barnard Banner |

This Week's Game . . .

COLUMBIA vs. MICHIGAN

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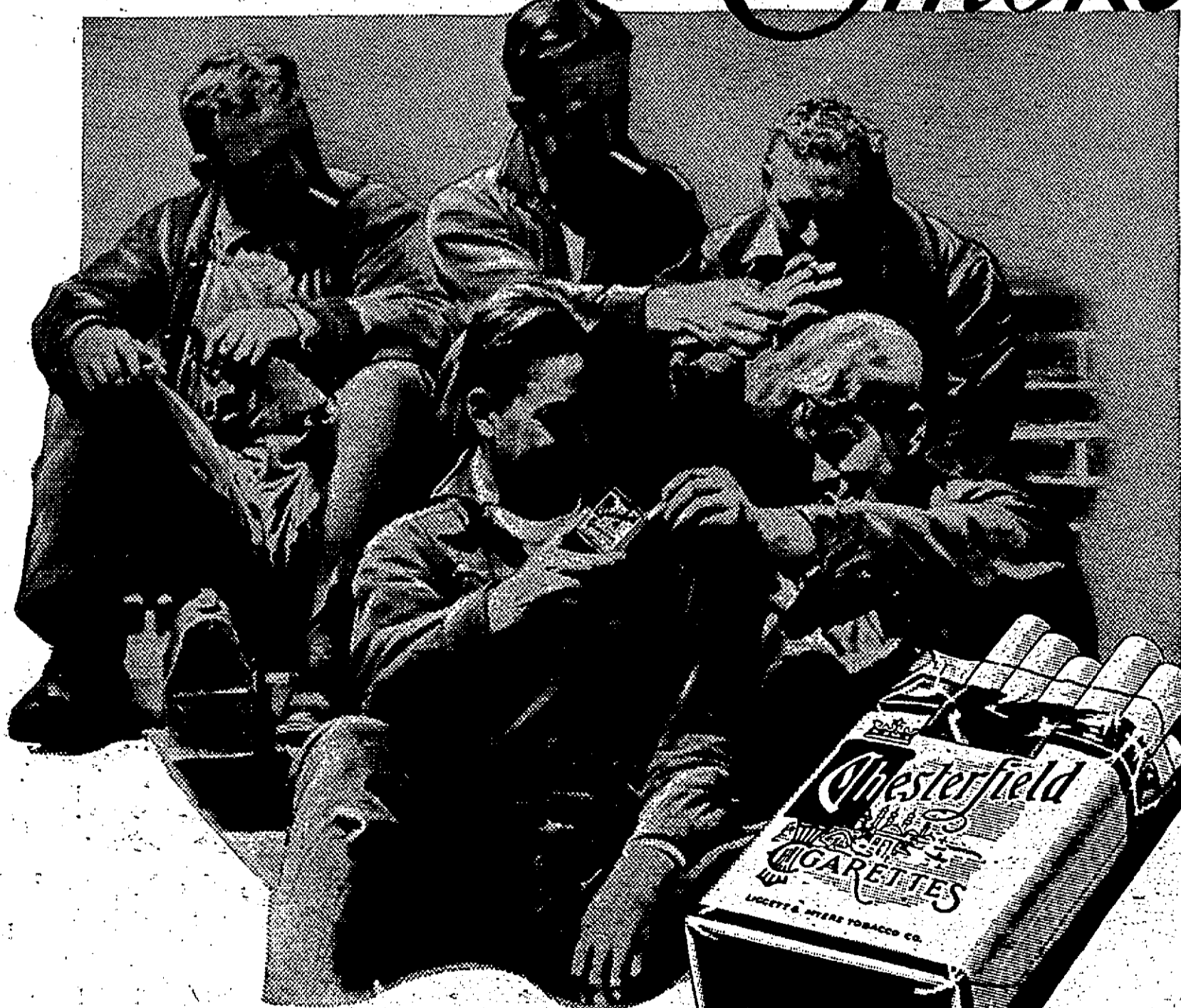
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

"On the Campus"

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Smoke-O



...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke

And on land and sea, from coast to coast...with millions of smokers, men and women...when they take time out to enjoy a cigarette it's

"Smoke-O... pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder... and what's more they've got a hearty good taste that leaves a man satisfied.



...it's Smoke-O for Chesterfields everywhere

Notices

Senior Week-End Poster

The senior week-end poster for the senior week-end at Barnard Camp, October 30 and November 1, will be placed near the North entrance to Barnard Hall at 12:15 on Friday, October 23. Dorothy Misse '37 will be the student leader. There will be a Halloween celebration over the week-end.

Dorm Tea To Class Sisters

Junior and freshman day students are invited by their dormitory sisters to a tea, which is being held on October 22, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock in the drawing room at Brooks Hall. Official hostesses will be Miss Abbot, Harriet Kennedy, the junior chairman, and Marjorie Pirman, the freshman chairman. There will be music by the residence hall's newly organized orchestra, conducted by Vera Rieker. Sandwiches, tea and cake are to be served.

Health Grade Deadline

The department of health education warns all students who have not yet received their health grades for this year that they must be secured by Friday, October 23. If they are not, such students will be given cuts in physical education after that date until they secure a grade.

Request For Old Books

Students owning old books which they are willing to give away are requested to get in touch with Wilma Walach. Miss Walach is in charge of the Lutheran Club table at the coming Fair. The club intends to sell the books.

Lutheran Club Speaker

Dr. Mary Markley, Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America, will address a meeting of the Lutheran Club on October 26 at 4:30 in the Little Parlor.

Erratum

Bulletin would like to apologize for an error it made in a preceding issue when it stated that the fall play of Wigs and Cues would be presented November 11 and 12 instead of December 11 and 12, which is the correct date.

Delightful
Autumn Evenings
on the
STARLIGHT ROOF
(open until October 26)

Dinner-Dancing Supper-Dancing
MICHAEL ZARIN
and his orchestra

Opening Oct 27 in the Sert Room
VELOZ and YOLANDA
with their orchestra

Songs by
EVE SYMINGTON

Reservations:
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Mortarboard Sweeps to Victory In National Periodical Poll

The results of the city-wide poll on periodical reading which were published early yesterday have been termed "epoch-making" in certain well-informed quarters. The poll conducted by *Affairs*, the national news weekly, gave the 1938 *Mortarboard* an overwhelming majority of one thousand votes. Close behind were the *New York Times* with seven votes and the *Daily Worker* with six and three quarters. Rather pointed observations by Helen Raebek, editor of the *Mortarboard*, led today to a vehement denial from Moscow that the publication of the *Daily Worker* was a deliberate move to force down the value of the college yearbook. *The Times* could not be reached for comment.

Your correspondent who observed the straw vote from the roof of a church recently demolished by the

Loyalists has received information from unimpeachable sources to the effect that the poll will have important ramifications in the international gold market. The inflation of the value of the *Mortarboard*, it is held, coupled with its relatively low prices will lead to a heavy flow of gold to the offices of that publication with consequent monetary readjustments elsewhere.

It has been pointed out by competent observers, however, that the results of the poll cannot be regarded as decisive since one thousand and the thousand thirteen and three quarter votes came from the relatively small area of Barnard College. Miss Raebek is reported to have said in reply that "as Barnard goes, so goes the nation" and to have urged immediate purchase of a subscription to *Mortarboard*.

Burke Strike To Be Held Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

a "flagrant violation of academic freedom" by the Defense Committee, which called upon all liberal students to support him "in defense of all freedom of thought and speech in Columbia University."

The dismissal was the result of a meeting of protest against the University's acceptance of an invitation to Heidelberg University's 550th anniversary celebration held last May.

Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia College has stated that Burke was expelled for leading a "disgusting" demonstration. Burke's defenders deny the Dean's charges, holding that the meeting was not disorderly, and the expulsion was the result of Burke's leadership of progressive movements at the college.

Professor J. H. Oliver Will Address College

Professor James H. Oliver, Ph.D., a new member of the Barnard history department, will address the Classical Club, October 20 in Room 304 Barnard at 4 o'clock. Dr. Oliver, who is Assistant Professor of history, specializes in the history of the ancient orient and of Greece. The student body, and especially history majors, is invited to attend the meeting.

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- It's a Light Smoke!

FOR BIG MOMENTS
— A Light Smoke!
Wedding bells — exciting
times, with lots of smoking.
Consider your throat and
reach for a light smoke
... reach for a Lucky!



When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★ 17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies — a light smoke

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