

Barnard Bulletin

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Dean Speaks On Selection Of Career

Choice Of Major Is Crisis
In Student's Life, Says
Dean Gildersleeve

RECOMMENDS CAREER

Interest And Information
Should Determine
Major Subject

Stating that the choice of a major is a crisis in a college girl's life, Dean Gildersleeve addressed the Sophomore class at an assembly in the Theatre on Tuesday, February 16, on "Choosing Your Major."

The Dean said that the choice of a major subject may have a great bearing on one's career and future life. With reference to careers, she said, "I strongly advise you all to have careers. By career I do not necessarily mean a paid job, nor do I mean something that will bar you from marriage, as it did years back. Rather a career makes you more interesting to your entire family, and when you are forty-five, you will not find yourself a burden on your children, forcing them to wonder how 'to amuse Mother.' So, to be happier and more interesting, you should, I think, have some outside interest, or career of your own."

Declaring that even unremunerative work can be fascinating, Dean Gildersleeve spoke of social work and of hobbies, such as collecting Japanese prints, and the like.

"The choice of a major should depend upon a combination of inclination and information. Wanting to do a thing is the best reason in the world for doing it. As for information—find out about several different professions and lines of work that women can enter, ask questions of those who know, and go to lectures on these subjects. No one can tell you definitely just what line of work you should enter. It is indeed very fortunate that we all want to do

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Social Service Group Sponsors Book Drive

The Social Service Committee, under the chairmanship of Marion Gill, is sponsoring a drive for books to be used to augment the library of the Union Neighborhood Center. The drive will begin on Tuesday, February 23 and will continue through Friday, February 26. During this period a table will be placed in Mrs. Johns' office or in the main hall in Milbank, on which students may leave their donations.

Majors Attend Talk on Mexico

"Complexity Of Mexico"
Is Discussed By
Lecturer

Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, lecturer on Latin America in Columbia University, told economics and sociology majors in a majors' meeting last Tuesday: "I know that I don't understand Mexico. I also know that the Mexicans don't understand it."

Dr. Tannenbaum has travelled often and extensively throughout Mexico, and in his speech on "Social and Economic Problems in Mexico" he drew upon a full store of anecdotes to illustrate what he called the "complexity of Mexico."

There are in Mexico three groups of peoples which make up the population of about sixteen millions. There are, first, the rural Indians and Mexicans, people "with no sense of country, no sense of nation, no sense of the universe." These people are most localized, most provincial. Then there is the military class, not necessarily soldiers, but always politicians. Lastly are the intellectuals: "They've read Karl Marx and they've got Trotsky now to help them along."

Dr. Tannenbaum discussed elections in Mexico, which, he affirmed, are characteristically Mexican. There are often, he explained, five or six candidates running for the same office. One can run for office only if he has the approval of the military class. There are no official parties as in this country; a man just gets his military friends to back him, and he runs. Dr. Tannenbaum applied this political custom to the Presidency by saying: "I should say

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Editorial

In today's Forum column there is a letter signed by several undergraduates protesting our publication of a letter which recently appeared in *Bulletin*. Since this question has arisen we feel that we must state the policy of *Bulletin* in regard to Forum communications.

We have long defended the principle of freedom of editorial expression. Since uncensored editorial opinion has become the accepted fact upon this campus, we wished to extend to the student body the privileges which the editors of this paper enjoy—namely, the opportunity to express one's opinions freely upon any subject. The Managing Board of the *Bulletin* wishes to uphold this principle and to maintain the Forum column of this paper as a column open to the entire student body.

The explanatory paragraph at the top of Forum column reads:—"This column is for the free expression of undergraduates thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of *Bulletin* staff. Having established this policy, the Managing Board feels obligated to publish all communications which it receives. We have seen fit to make two exceptions to this rule. We have refused to publish either obscene and pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Science Majors Hear MacIver

Psychology And Sociology
Students Addressed
At Meeting

Professor Robert MacIver, of the Sociology department, addressed the psychology majors on the subject of "Psychology and the Social Sciences" at a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. This was the second of a series of lectures, that are designed to integrate and coordinate the work of the psychology, biological science and the social science departments.

Stating from the first that he was "going to speak provocatively," Professor MacIver explained that according to McDougal and Allport psychology is the science of human behavior. He pointed out that such a definition was quite misleading to the sociologist since the "science of human behavior includes so much."

Stating that the distinction between the processes of behavior and the content of behavior is not often made clear, the lecturer went on to show just where sociology and psychology come in in this process of behavior. Stating that one cannot set arbitrary lines between psychology and its related sciences, that is the biological and social sciences, Professor MacIver claimed that "any human phenomenon is not earmarked as belonging to the social or biological sciences." As an example, the lecturer stated that both the psychologist and the sociologist are interested in the crowd as a collective phenomenon but that they are interested in different aspects of the subject. The difference between psychology and sociology lies in "the approach, or the focus of interest." It was pointed out that "we ask different questions of the same subject matter."

Explaining how psychology has contributed to sociology and how the two fields are linked, Professor MacIver stated that in some spheres psychology has been very valuable, in others it has shown "cooperation" and in others it has offered no aid as yet. Psychology has been very helpful in explaining how "very important elements arise." For example, it has aided in the study of the family explaining human drives, impulses, etc. It has aided in the subject matter treated in social psychology, as for instance in explaining the phenomenon of the crowd. Psychology has explained why in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Marxist Group Hears Goldstein

Lecture Begins Series
On Life In Russia
Today

"The death penalty under the Bolshevik regime in Russia is inflicted only on non-conformists beyond redemption, stated Alfred Goldstein of Teacher's Training Institute at a Marxist Study Club lecture Tuesday on the Trotskyists trials in Moscow.

For this reason Radek and several others were given ten-year sentences, the penalty second only to death. Declaring that the high titles of the accused caused many to wonder that such prominent men could betray their government, Mr. Goldstein pointed out that the titles did not indicate past records. All the men shot last summer and two weeks ago were active plotters against the regime. They may have been sincere in their attempt to arrest the development of socialism, but to quote Lenin, "How can we judge their sincerity. We have no sincerometers," declared Mr. Goldstein.

Stating that Trotsky has always been an outsider, a "splitter in the Bolshevik ranks" the speaker recalled that Trotsky indicated his opposition against building socialism as early as 1903. His ideas of socialism are "based on distrust of the people, military discipline and control of the masses."

Mr. Goldstein attributed the Russian loss of West Ukraine, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia to Trotsky's refusal to withdraw early enough from the World War when Russia was exhausted.

Trotsky was expelled from the Communist party in 1927; for several years previous the communist paper was filled with discussions by the opposition and official positions. According to the speaker, the people were not ignorant of the counter-revolution.

Freedom of speech today exists in Russia only for the proletariat. Disagreement may be expressed verbally so long as "sabotage against industry and officials is not perpetrated," said Mr. Goldstein.

Since Trotskyism is no longer a faction within the Communist party but has become a world menace to the entire labor and progressive movement, realistic students were urged to carry clarity and Marxism into the classroom.

E. Oliver Made *Bulletin* Circulation Manager

Elma Oliver, has been appointed as Circulation Manager of *Bulletin*. She replaces Helen Daniels who has just resigned. The duties of *Bulletin* Circulation Manager are to send and receive changes from various colleges from all over the country. In this way the *Bulletin* is given a wide distribution and Barnard students receive information as to what is going on in other colleges through the editorial and exchange columns.

Group Receives Athletic Awards

Distributions Made At
Tea Tuesday By
Margery Ray

The Athletic Association, on February 16th, awarded Barnard B's to seven girls. Gertrude Boyd, Henrietta Gerken, Mary Hagan, Marguerite Logan, Harriet Tillman and Helen Winselman earned their awards in interclass basketball while Constance McKenna received hers for winning the formal singles badminton tournament.

The awards were made by Margery Ray at a tea which the Athletic Association gave in honor of the athletes.

Muriel Doyle, Henrietta Gerken and Mary Hagan, each received a chevron. These girls were runners-up in the badminton tournament. Others receiving numerals or chevrons for interclass basketball included: Class of 1937: Numerals—Marguerite Kuhlman, Amy Schaeffer, and Edith Wearing; Chevron—Helen Winselman, Margery Ray and Ruth Harris. Class of 1938: Numerals—Jacqueline Dawson, Caroline Babcock; Chevron—Gertrude Boyd, Henrietta Gerken, Mary Hagan, and Marguerite Logan. Class of 1939: Numerals: Margaret Husted, Barbara Shloss, Jeanette Stokes, Mary Walrath and Barbara Spraker; Chevron: Ruth-Elaine Blum. Class of 1940: Numerals: Narette Hodgman, Phyllis Patterson, Harriet Tillman, and June Casey.

Miss Wayman was unable to attend but a letter of congratulations from her was read. In her message Miss Wayman said, "The

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Junior Class Holds Prom This Evening

One Hundred '38 Members
To Attend Gala Social
Event Of Year

PAULSON ORCHESTRA

Midnight Supper Planned
For Intermission
Between Dances

About a hundred members of the Junior Class, with their escorts will dance to the music of Art Paulson's orchestra in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Pierre tonight at the Junior Prom of the Class of '38.

Dancing at the Junior Prom will continue from ten P.M. to three A.M. with intermission between the seventh and eighth dances for a midnight supper. The programs, arranged by Shirley Camier Hageman, program chairman, will be of white letters embossed in gold with a gold cord and tassel.

Ruth Inscho, chairman of Prom Committee, has supervised directions and integrated preparations with an eye toward making the '38 Junior Prom memorable among Barnard dances. Her committee included Christina Boardman, Emily Chadbourne, Shirley Hageman, Alice Krbeck, Elizabeth Pratt, Adi-Kent Thomas, Mary Rhodin, and Miriam Spencer.

Parents of students who have contributed to the Prom Committee as Patrons and Patronesses are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howland Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ballance, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chadbourne, Mr. Richard Coulter, Mrs. Milton J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Deshler, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Donne, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred de Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Freudenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldmuntz, Mrs. Herman Hageman, Mrs. Jennie Hayes,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Dr. Haggard, Professor At Yale, Gives Lecture on Personality

"To change a person, he would be reborn—get a new set of genes," declared Dr. Howard W. Haggard, Associate Professor of Psychology at Yale University, in his lecture at the Millen Theatre Monday evening, February 15th.

Dr. Haggard spoke on "The Anatomy of Personality" which is also his recently published book. He is the author of *Devils, Doctors; Mystery, Medicine, and Are You Intelligent?*

He declared that the basic elements of personality are inherited, but added that character can be modified. Continuing, he said that character cannot be forced on a person but only be adapted.

For the sake of analysis, he divided personality into five elements: intelligence, temperament, particularly stressing intelligence, and ego. He subdivided it into mood. He illustrated

with examples different kinds of tempo, that of the vivacious, explosive, irritable, and excitable individual. In layman's language he explained mood, dividing it into the cheerful, gloomy and anxious types. In applying physical characteristics to the mental state, he characterized the individual with frequent and unexplainable changes of mood as a short round-faced type.

Saying that the peculiarities of ego are for the most part the most recognizable, and dominating components of personality, he proceeded to subdivide ego into the strong and weak types. He then discussed the egoist and the egocentric under the heading of the strong ego.

He concluded his address declaring the Freudians are attracted to the weakened ego type which is characterized by submissiveness, resentment, and a peculiar sensitivity.

A.C.

Things Now Begin To Happen In "It Doesn't Happen Here"

Enthusiasm was the keynote of Monday afternoon's Junior Show rehearsal. "It Doesn't Happen Here" is really beginning to happen. Brinckerhoff Theatre was the scene of the first full rehearsal with practically the entire cast present. Committee chairman conferred with their assistants; groups huddled over their script in various corners, while each skit was rehearsed on the stage amidst cries of "Louder!" from those in the rear. Those present declared that the cast is getting into the swing of it all admirably. The committee feels that the show, is definitely headed for success.

There are to be several interesting innovations, among them the use of two pianos rather than the orchestral accompaniment of previous years. The dances will be of four kinds; natural dancing by the juniors of Miss Streng's advanced dance classes, as well as ballroom, tap and

musical comedy numbers. Under the direction of Dorothy Benedict, social chairman, the freshman ushers have been selected, and invitations are being sent to the members of the faculty who are to be guests. The programs are being arranged, and are to include the words of all the songs.

Intensive work will follow during the next few weeks, with special attention to the individual skits rather than full rehearsals. The schedule of rehearsals will be the same this week as last. Monday from 4 to 6, full rehearsal; Tuesday from 4 to 5, Hearst from 5 to 6, H. G. Wells; Wednesday from 5 to 6, Alice; on Thursday, from 4 to 6, interludes; and on Friday, from 4 to 5, Warner Brothers, 5 to 6, O'Neill.

J.W.

Barnard Bulletin

Published by the College Year Staff... February 19, 1937

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Editorial Board: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, etc.

News Board: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, etc.

Assistant News Staff: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, etc.

Business Board: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, etc.

About Town Staff: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, etc.

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EDITORIAL

Dear friends, we do not see up to us to make any further exceptions...

We wish to emphasize the fact that the point we expressed are not those of Barnard staff...

A certain amount of regulation of the Forum is necessary in itself. We fear...

We wish to emphasize the fact that the point we expressed are not those of Barnard staff...

- Managing Board of Barnard Bulletin: Editor-in-Chief, Editor, etc.

about town

Cinema

Masquerade in Vienna

The Eternal Mask

Filmart Theatre

It is a rather significant fact that two of the finest of the current films are the German speaking Masquerade in Vienna and The Eternal Mask...

In 1929, the production of The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari made screen history. Now after seventeen years, The Eternal Mask has again taken up the cinematic treatment of the subject...

It cannot be denied that the screen with its almost complete mobility, its technical possibilities and its ability to combine suggestion and actuality in sight and hearing, is exceptionally adapted to the portrayal of the wanderings of the mind...

While Time in Vienna achieves perfection in its own field—that of light ironic comedy. While it is not an important film in the sense that The Eternal Mask is, it is most certainly a superior film, beautifully acted and directed and thoroughly charming.

Music Notes of Interest

An innovation to be presented by Roland Hayes in his Town Hall recital on Sunday afternoon, February 21st, will be his last group, entitled "Afro-American Triptych on the Life of Christ, with Recessional."...

Query

On what basis will you vote for students candidates in the coming election?

I naturally weigh what each girl has done for the school—what positions each has held and how she has held them.

I vote on the basis of Efficiency, Dependability, and Willingness to work. A candidate should satisfy these requirements.

I don't vote because I don't think I can appear to me to get any effect.

I ask other people's opinion. I don't know the candidates—and I never have.

I consider the girl who will make the best officer, and will best represent Barnard.

I was just trying to answer the question myself this afternoon and I couldn't come to any definite conclusion.

The girls who will be the most for all social activities and Barnard should be elected.

Everybody votes the same way—on the basis of personality, intelligence, executive ability.

I don't know the candidates personally, so I vote on appearance, good looks, and good bearing.

I shall vote for the girl whose name is on the list.

On the basis of a clever personality and an eye for an eye.

I shall vote for the girl who sees the girls, I can always tell what they are really saying in a few words to them.

I shall vote for the girl who is a good judge of the candidates and sends hand information in all ways.

I shall vote for the girl who usually is merely a unit in the which would be the most efficient.

On the basis of capability, efficiency and poise.

On originality, intelligence, and personality—after all, thinking of one of the candidates as I say this.

On the basis of the girl's past record.

I consider everything—except above all.

I consider whether the girl is a true representative of Barnard—and of leadership.

The qualities of efficiency, ability, charm and the magnetic appeal are important.

Forum

This column is for the free expression of unpopular opinions. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Barnard staff.

Protest

The undersigned wish to express an approval of your publication of Miss Vidair's communication in the Bulletin of February 9.

Miss Vidair's letter showed very good taste.

Miss Vidair is in a manner of speaking our guest and no matter what our opinion of her political beliefs we should be able to refute them without rude and tactless comment.

We do not think that the unfriendly sarcasm which characterizes Miss Vidair's letter is at all in harmony with the spirit of Forum.

We do not ask the publication of our letter but we feel that you, as Editor of Bulletin, will be interested in our views.

- Sincerely: Gordon H. Seaman, Helen E. Smith, Esther C. Lorsch, Sarah Jane Miller, Mary, Rhodin, Claire Murray, Ruth Smith, Jeanne Weaver, Dorothy Strickland, Eleanor Ridgway, Eugenie Lomedorff, Marie R. Smith

From Miss Vidair

Dear Editor, I wish to express my extreme regret that Miss Dunst's letter has taken the form of an attack on me.

I hope that during her stay in our country Miss Dunst will be given the opportunity to see the things that we have to offer.

From Miss Dunst

I wish to express my extreme regret that Miss Vidair's letter has taken the form of an attack on me.

Let's watch it a minute: maybe it will show a period of intense concentration of eyes beaming with scientific interest.

Query

The mother of one of our New Englanders received a bad shock the other day when she heard the following scrap of conversation:

The mother of one of our New Englanders received a bad shock the other day when she heard the following scrap of conversation: she was the only virgin they could find.

sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

Piece de Resistance

The follies of the faculty were gone. If we were a little disappointed at not seeing Professors Montague, MacIver, and Purington diaphanous part in the dance comedy "Spring's Awakening," it's only because of sense of humour delights more than is with lady-likeness in the incongruous slapstick. But at that, the facial and pedal contortions of Miss Reichard Musical Family, the simultaneous effusions of Miss Howard and Mr. Crumpton in the "Polyphonic Poetry Society," and the five-headed picture of comedy presented by the spring sprites in their all these proved perhaps that sufficient to the day is the farce thereof. What we would like to see now would be a student takeover on the faculty follies. And we'll show our respect for the Faculty Mind by venturing to assert that the student effort could never achieve the intellectual subtlety of writing that was the crowning glory of the Follies. Some of the keener undergraduate brains, however, might conceivably do something to equal the name of The Musical Family's "Symphony in A Flat."

Peter Monroe Jack, Instructor in the English Department, was lecturing to his class of freshmen one day. He had been peering out the window for some time as he talked. In the middle of a sentence on Wordsworth and Nature, he suddenly stopped and turned to ask the class, in palpable exasperation, "Haven't these New York cops got anything to do besides stand and look at me?" We overheard one girl tell that to another in the Barnard elevator. The second laughed and said "Gee, I bet he's got a guilty conscience." Mr. Jack, when quizzed about the incident, blushed and referred us to the pastor of his church... Bridgerton, Connecticut, with weird names. Father Parke is the local Czech priest, Mrs. Bull is head of the Girls' Protective Association, Foster Bessie pronounced Bessie runs a department store. But better than these are Sum Dew, the Chinese laundryman, and I. Havanich, (pronounced he will inform you proudly, with the accent on the first syllable)...

"Personal"

Last week's Query Column suggested three columns that a personal column be added to enhance the pages of Bulletin. Our plan against such a column is that any items that could be printed without compromising the reputation of the college or the personage would be unreservedly published. But what if some of you want to see a table about Frankie Henderson, H. B. and Chairman and therefore without guilt?

She was a-settin' at a table in a cafe with unnamed; she was not alone. At the table sat two gentlemen who, we hope, had better moments. They were amusing themselves by discussing Frances, her coiffure, her eyes, and finally her nose. Their comments were so informed, were those of the connoisseurs in such matters. Finally the point at issue was her nose.

"It's pugged," said one judiciously. "It doesn't turn up enough," said another. "Let's watch it a minute: maybe it will show a period of intense concentration of eyes beaming with scientific interest."

In the February 9 query about final exams, sixteen answers were given with grammatical errors occurring in them. As our Aunt Maggie would say, "Them A.B. dears prove nothin' to me." The answer we were not given during the semester, depends on the final. One good double deserving another, we reflect that the not be nothing in that.

The mother of one of our New Englanders received a bad shock the other day when she heard the following scrap of conversation: she was the only virgin they could find. sleuths discovered that her daughter and were discussing the casting of a National Miracle—ed. note) Play.

Forum

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

they brought Germany down to the lowest point possible, made the National Socialist revolution inevitable. In a moment of greatest national danger Germany had to choose between *order* or *liberty*. She decided for the first. We would rather sacrifice a part of our personal liberty than bring the existence of our country into danger.

With regard to your remark that it was absurd for me to say: "Roosevelt is no more a dictator than is Hitler." I have to make the following statement: The quotations of the interview were not exactly my own words, but merely an *interpretation* of what I meant to say. As I know so, my opinion was not clearly enough expressed. What I meant was:

In my country Hitler is not considered a dictator, but the leader of a party which by vote became the majority party in the government. It was a constitutional act by which he was appointed, as the Weimar Constitution gives the President the right to choose his own chancellor who in turn picks the members of his cabinet. Thus Hitler was appointed by Hindenburg and became leader of our people.

Your last passage: "Is it not true that in your country national pride has been bought at the price of liberty" reveals to me the difficulty for an American to comprehend what the Treaty of Versailles meant to Germany and under which difficulties the German Republic labored from 1919 on. The leaders of this republic tried to fulfill the clauses of the treaty often at the expense of national self-respect. If you are so strongly convinced of the "blessing of democracy" for every country, why did you not make concessions to our country when it was in time? Why did you not give Germany a chance to survive? Instead of that you made her pay reparations, that she had to borrow gigantic sums from American banks in order to meet her obligations. You forget that ten years after the treaty of Versailles Germany was completely disarmed, while her neighbors kept on arming. Do you still wonder that the will of the German people arose to cast off the yoke of this unworthy treaty after striving ten years to fulfill its clauses and getting not a thing out of it? We therefore do not feel that we bought national pride at the price of liberty. What you must understand is, that the *real problem* in Germany today is *not democracy and liberty, but to be or not to be*. If there should be anything not yet clear to you, I shall be glad to give you personal information.

Yours truly,

Ilse Dunst

Will Name Members Of Model League

Delegates to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Cornell University in April will be chosen from the group who attend the meeting Thursday, February 25, at noon in Room 401, Barnard Hall. All students interested in attending the Model League, or in helping the delegates with special research, are urged to sign up on the poster on Jake. While all students are eligible, it is advisable for prospective candidates to have a knowledge of world affairs, and of the United Kingdom, which Barnard will represent at the assembly this year, in particular.

Shirley Adelson and Kathryn Smul, together with Dr. Beardon, are in charge of preparations for the delegation. Lower classmen are advised by Miss Adelson to sign up even if they cannot go, since the research work for the preparation will undoubtedly be valuable for future work in this field.

The topics which will be discussed at the Conference include sanctions, the improvement of international trade, and technical assistance.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS-IN-AID

All applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid, and residence grants from students now in college, for the year 1937-38, must be filed in the Dean's office on or before March 1st.

Application blanks, to be obtained from the Dean's secretary, must be filled out in duplicate by the student and signed by a parent or guardian.

Students should not apply for any of these awards unless their need is very real. Students eligible only for grants-in-aid, especially, should not ask for college funds until they have tried, without success, to get the necessary money from every possible source outside the college.

Announcements regarding interviews with members of the Committee on Scholarships will be posted on the Dean's bulletin board within a few weeks after applications are filed. Applicants should watch carefully for these notices.

V. C. Gildersleeve, Dean

Undergrad Nominees Are Guests At Tea

In an effort to further the acquaintanceship between candidates for undergraduate offices and the student body, nominees for President, Secretary and Treasurer were guests at the college tea, Wednesday afternoon.

Elsbeth Davies and Edna Jones, of the Junior Class, nominees for Undergraduate President, attended the tea. Candidates for treasurer, Jean Allison, Eleanor Levison and Emily Turk, Sophomores, were also guests, as were Deborah Allen, Margaret Boyle, Nanette Hodgman, Joy Lattman and Charlotte Patiky of the Freshmen Class' nominees for the office of Undergraduate Secretary.

Voting will take place Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26. Students are urged to vote in order that a true cross-section of student opinion may be registered.

Mortarboard Material Due By February 23

Since all *Mortarboard* copy must be in the hands of the printer by March 1st, all pictures and write-ups should be turned in by Wednesday, February 23rd. Juniors who have not turned their individual portraits in to the studio by this time will be unable to have their pictures in *Mortarboard*.

DINE AT MRS. GANTLEY'S 2888 Broadway

Known and beloved by hundreds of Barnard Students and graduates. One thing can be promised and that is, it will be a joy for me to serve you, to make you feel the restaurant belongs to you when you are in it.

Luncheon 35 - 40 - 50 Dinner 56 - 65 5 - 9 p.m.

ALSO Daily Specials 25c

Please Mention BARNARD BULLETIN When Patronizing Our Advertisers

Have YOU Subscribed to Student Fellowship ?

"Around the World in 24 1/2 days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"

Social Calendar — Week of Feb. 22

- Tues-day:
 - 1 P.M. Gym. College Assembly
 - 7 P.M. Brinckerhoff Theatre. Social Science Union Meeting.
- Wednes-day:
 - 4 P.M. C.P. College Tea
- Thurs-day:
 - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Election of Undergraduate President, Secretary and Treasurer.
 - 4 P.M. C.P. Classical Club
- Friday:
 - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Election of Undergraduate Officers.
 - 4 P.M. C.P. Music Club — Student Recital

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Full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.

SHOOTING AN OIL-WELL with T.N.T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says B. C. Simpson. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

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Dean Advises '39 On Choice Of Major

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

different things." Feeling of the "click" that one should feel upon coming into contact with certain work, the Dean told the Sophomores that even if the "click" is felt for some other line of work than that which one has dreamed about since the cradle, an open mind should be maintained.

"It is important that each girl have a general notion of a field of activity, and then acquire a foundation through education, and develop her personality accordingly. She should be prepared to be elastic and adaptable, so that she may turn to any part of her particular field where there may be an opening at the time."

Stressing the necessity of getting the best technical training possible for the chosen field, even if it must be at a sacrifice, Dean Gildersleeve asserted that the best was generally the most economical in the long run.

"Using the summers for experimenting in volunteer jobs, in playgrounds, etc., is a most helpful thing. There are many lines which may be tried out in this way, and should the work prove congenial, it can be followed up and developed."

Speaking of the fields in which there are openings now, the Dean said that, according to Miss Doty's office, the fields of economics, general science, and commercial subjects seem the most promising. In discussing other lines of work, she said that teaching is an overcrowded profession which only those who are intensely interested in should enter, as it will prove deadly dull to all others. In social work, nursing, and statistics, the demand for new recruits has grown. Journalism is very hard for women to get into, although the amount of technical training required is diminishing, and learning "on the job" is finding more favor than ever. Of course, medicine and law demand post-graduate work. Medicine is a fine field if you are interested in it, but law gets few majors here in Barnard. There is a large call for librarians, certainly an ideal job for women, even though the pay is not very large.

"When thinking of choosing your major, consult the departments you are interested in before you commit yourself. Inquire about the departmental requirements, and find out what it is you are getting into. With your electives, I would advise you to 'explore' courses that, from their des-

MacIver Is Guest At Majors Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

dividuals act differently in this situation. Or again, in fashions the psychologist deals with the individual appeal of styles whereas the sociologist is concerned with the pattern of the style. But in order to obtain a well-rounded picture of these various phenomena it is essential that we listen to the various explanations given them from the viewpoint of the psychologist or the sociologist or the biological scientist.

It was pointed out that the psychologist could give more aid to the sociologist in explaining the effect of the factor of economics on human nature. Professor MacIver stated that mutual clarification was needed on the subject of attitudes. "It is very important for sociology to have an understanding of the nature of attitudes." But some psychologists define attitude as a "readiness to respond in certain directions" and others as "a neuro-psychical disposition of readiness" and from these definitions it seems that the sociologist is unable to "distinguish an attitude from a habit or a knee-jerk." This is where the psychologist could give more adequate aid to the sociologist. Professor MacIver expressed his disgust with attitude measures. He said that the genetic studies of development have received the greatest aid from psychology.

Professor MacIver was the guest at the luncheon which was also attended by Professor Harry L. Hollingworth, Dr. Anne Anastasi, Dr. Georgene Seward and Mr. Ray Simpson.

It seems as though policemen are getting special attention these days. Northwestern university has even formed a police training school. The purpose of this school is to make them leaders in the nation's war on highway casualties.

criptions in the catalogue, seem mysterious and useless. Get some fun out of them. Use your last two years of college to polish off your personality. It is important in every line to have good manners, poise, a pleasant voice, good English, and good handwriting."

In conclusion, Dean Gildersleeve advised the students to make some inquiries during the next few months so as to find out what they want to do, and not to forget that they are planning not only for the next two years, but also for the years beyond.

Senior Tea To Science Faculty to be Held Today

The second Senior Class Tea to the Faculty will be given on Friday, February 19, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock, in the College Parlor. All members of the Departments of Botany, Chemistry, Zoology, Physics, Geology and Psychology have been invited.

The presence of senior science majors is required. All other seniors are cordially invited.

Athletic Awards Given For Sports Distinction

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

awards in themselves are insignificant, but we can never underrate the things which they stand for—skill, improvement, good health, time and energy, and above all, good sportsmanship. . . . If you can accept these awards as milestones—measuring your advance, and translate what they stand for into everyday living at college, at home and in your community, then your time and energy will have been well spent."

Juniors Plan Prom For This Evening

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heide, Jr., Mrs. Clara Holmson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Jascho, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keiffer, Dr. and Mrs. O. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Landesman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wallace Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leibman, Dr. and Mrs. Lutton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McElveney, Mrs. M. A. MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. MacManus, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rothschild, Dr. and Mrs. C. William Rubsam, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schwaback, Mr. Alexander Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wormser, and Mr. Frederick O. Zenke, whose name is not included on the program.

Mexico Is Subject Of Sociology Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

that nobody could be President of Mexico who isn't a general—or at least a brigadier."

Local elections for minor offices, the speaker told his audience, are even more haphazard than national elections. Out of all the candidates running for an office, none lose. One is generally appointed the winner and takes office officially. But the others, though they may not have received the majority of votes take office along with the winner. It is impossible for the American citizen, accustomed to a fairly efficient system of elections, Dr. Tannenbaum asserted, to understand the Mexican way of government.

Lost
Dorothy Boyle announces the loss of a black velvet pocketbook containing a pen and pencil; a compact and about \$4.00 in cash. A reward of \$5.00 is offered for its return.

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U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says: "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

Gerald P. Nye
HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA



In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke. Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

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