

# Barnard Bulletin

## Dr. Hutchinson Dies Suddenly Wednesday

Head of the Department Of Economics Victim Of Heart Attack

### BARNARD GRADUATE

Author of Several Books Dealing With Problems In Economic Field

Dr. Emilie J. Hutchinson, head of the department of economics and sociology at Barnard College, died suddenly Wednesday morning, January 12, of coronary embolism.

Dr. Hutchinson was graduated from Barnard in 1905, and received her A.M. and her Ph.D. degrees in economics from Columbia. She had taught at Mount Holyoke and Wellesley, and was an instructor at Barnard, later becoming associate professor and head of the department of economics. In 1917 she became manager of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, and in 1921 she received the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fellowship for a year's study abroad.

During her student years she was president of her class, editor-in-chief of *Mortarboard*, the college annual, and, as a senior, was president of the Undergraduate Association. She was a Phi Beta Kappa and a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She was chairman of the committee on fellowships of the American University Women's Association from 1929 to 1935, and a member of the administrative board of the Barnard Summer School for Women Workers in Industry.

She had published several books, and was writing another on the consumer in modern society at the time of her death. Her best known works are "Women's Wages" and "Women and the Ph.D."

## Mrs. Johns Unearths Mascots In Proverbial Family Closet

Zeno, an ancient Greek philosopher, was vociferous in denying everything, but he put a special emphasis on denial of space. We Twentieth century philosophers and time-wasters know better. THERE IS SPACE! and it's all in the four pages of *Bulletin*.

These particular six inches are somewhat gloomy allotment for "feature." We had counted on using up the entire thing with Now The Time For Every Good Man Come To The Aid Of His Country when Mrs. Johns stuck her head in empty space inquiring whether anyone knew where the bulldog was. An amazed face sent her rapidly her way before she would hear expected "What bulldog?" Naturally, this matter, when more thoroughly investigated, bore remarkable fruit. The bulldog it is, is one of four beasts, who are the mainstays of the Freshman,

## Deficiency Examination Schedule Announced

Deficiency examinations will be held during the week of February 14 to 19 for those students who have been absent from the examination in any course, provided their term work has been of satisfactory grade.

Application blanks must be returned to the Registrar with the fee of \$3 for each examination before 4 p.m. on Friday, February 4. Late applications will be accepted only upon payment of an additional \$5 fee.

Students are requested to file with their applications time cards for the spring session to aid in making the deficiency examination schedule.

## Dean Discusses Study Methods

Urging the students to look upon the mid-year examinations as "good fun," Dean Gildersleeve addressed the Freshman Class on "The Art of Passing Examinations" in Brinkerhoff Theatre on Tuesday. She declared that they should be regarded in the same light as sporting events and she urged the class to start immediately to go into training both mentally and physically.

Miss Gildersleeve warned the freshmen to disregard the pose generally assumed by the upperclassman. "They don't really sit up all night, drinking black coffee," she said, "They also are not terrified of the exams. It is just the popular, fashionable pose that they assume." She, nevertheless, felt that a certain amount of seriousness was necessary in order to derive the most benefit from the tests.

The physical training advocated by the Dean for all prospective examinees included plenty of sleep, exercise and healthful, unadorned food. The mind should be put in shape, she said, with a systematic review of the term's work. She recommended making a summary of all the notes for a course. "This will often reveal the point of a course," she stated. The students were advised to make a time-table for their studying, leaving time for relaxation, recreation, sleep and exercise. Miss Gildersleeve declared (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## S.C.M. Convened At Oxford, Ohio

Van Dusen, Bennett, Koo Address Christian Students

Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, Henry P. Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary, and John C. Bennett of Auburn Seminary were among the leaders at the National Assembly of the Student Christian Movement held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27-January 2. The purpose of this conference was to discuss personal and social problems in the light of Christian teachings. They were considered especially as they related to the local Christian Associations of the campuses.

### Commissions Held

The mornings were used for commissions on subjects ranging from the "Christian faith" and "the Family" to "economics and labor" and "the Church and the World Community." Special projects such as folk dancing and movies of the Delta Cooperative Farm combined recreation and information in the afternoon. The evening was devoted to a discussion of Christian principles led by a panel of five.

The following statements came out of commissions. The church was defined as "the fellowship of the exponents of Jesus' way of life." War was repudiated, 70% of the commission taking the absolute pacifist stand while 15% would fight only in a class war and 15% only in a war of defense. Collective security was rejected by 60%. The Economics Commission decided that "our present day capitalism is un-Christian in that it does not make possible a just distribution of goods and services." The Race Relations Commission went on record opposed to any racial discrimination.

### Action Recommended

The Commissions recommended specific action to the local Christian Associations. Opposition to compulsory R.O.T.C., support of the Nyekvale Bill (to make R.O.T.C. optional), support of the American Youth Congress' legislative pilgrimage to Washington in March, opposition to the Shepherd-Hill Bill (the Industrial Mobilization Plan), support of civil liberties by opposing criminal syndicalism laws), compulsory loyalty oaths, work for ratification of Child Labor Amendment, work for the extension of the N.Y. A. and support of the American Youth Act, promotion of the World Economic Cooperation Campaign, work for the conciliation of the A. F. of L. and the CIO, support of the People's Lobby in Washington, support of the Anti-Lynching Bill and active support of the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund were recommended. The Report on the Conference of Christian Churches in England was suggested for study by local groups.

The Student Christian Movement reaffirmed its membership in the United Student Peace Committee, the American Youth Congress and the World Youth Congress.

The Conference came to no decision on many subjects and therefore recommended them for study. Among these were the popular referendum on foreign war, people's boycott of aggressors, reduction of armaments, the Oxford Pledge.

R. H.

## S.S.U. Sponsors Dance, Jan. 28

Proceeds Go To Chinese Fund; Columbia ASU Holds Musicales

The Social Science Union, the Barnard chapter of the National ASU, is sponsoring an all-college informal dance to be held on Friday evening, January 28, from 9 to 12:30 in Brinkerhoff Theatre.

The proceeds from the tickets, which cost fifty cents per couple, will go to the Chinese Student Fund to aid homeless students and to place them in universities in other countries.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Peardon, Dr. Louise Rosenblatt and her husband, Dr. Ratner and Dr. Arthur Gayer have been invited to attend the dance.

This is the first informal dance to be held in many years. It is intended to provide relaxation at the end of the examination period and to benefit students living in the suburbs who do not like to travel into town for formal dances.

The Columbia University Recording System will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be purchased at noon today on Jake. Several SSU members are also selling the tickets.

The following are in charge of the dance: Judith Lennert, Chairman, Edna Jones, Celentha Aaronson, Miriam Wechsler, and Lois Sachs.

The Columbia ASU has invited Barnard to a musicale which it is sponsoring on Sunday evening, January 16, at 8:45 p.m. at 243 West 98 Street, Apt. 7E. Among the players will be Edna Bockstein, who has appeared as soloist with the N. Y. Philharmonic Society, and Joseph Marx, who was first oboist in Toscanini's "Palestine" Orchestra. The program includes music by Mozart, Milland, Breville and Brant.

## Isabelle Kelly, Barnard '35, Writes Of Studies In Greece

Isabelle Kelly, Barnard '35, now studying in Athens under a Columbia fellowship, has written to Miss Gertrude Hirst of the Classical Department. Miss Hirst has sent *Bulletin* the following excerpt for publication.

American School of Classical Studies  
Athens, Greece.

I can't begin to describe how much entranced I am with Greece; how much everything is even surpassing my expectations. We have just concluded our fall session of trips, and now feel fairly well acquainted with the country as a whole. I can think of only two disappointments. THERMOPYLAE was one of these and ENTRESIS the other. I can't say that THERMOPYLAE failed because it was a battle site, for Plataea looked just as I had pictured it. And at ENTRESIS the pre-historic house plans that show up so beautifully in the publication are indistinguishable. DELPHI, OLYMPIA, and CORINTH I thought each the most beautiful spot of its

## Assembly Constitutional Discussion Is Reviewed

Registrar Sets Limit For Filing Cut Excuses

All students who have been absent or late in any class this term may file a list of their excuses at the Office of the Registrar before 12 o'clock on Monday, January 17.

While the filing of excuses is optional, the student is advised to do so. A separate blank should be filed for every course.

## NSFA Opposes Ludlow Plan

The Ludlow Amendment and private boycott of Japanese goods were specifically repudiated by National Student Federation of America at its convention held in Albuquerque, New Mexico during Christmas vacation.

The one hundred twenty-three delegates found it impossible to take a definite stand on the question of isolationism versus co-operation, but agreed that the question was important; therefore they advocated that students acquaint themselves with the facts and issues involved.

The Federation endorsed the idea of an army and navy sufficiently strong to defend territorial possessions of the United States, exclusive of the Philippine Islands, and to keep European nations out of South America. It advised the youth of America to refuse to fight outside the Western Hemisphere.

"While the word 'strike' was specifically repudiated, the Congress called for universal student cooperation in some mass peace effort this spring," according to the Weekly Reporter of the N.S.F.A.

## Basis Laid For Future Changes In Make-Up Of Assembly

### TO MAINTAIN SIZE

## Ruling Deprives Exchange Students Of Seats In Assembly

After numerous discussions which questioned the whole theory of representative student government in Barnard College, Representative Assembly has arrived at no important decisions regarding proposed changes in the Undergraduate Constitution.

The Assembly made two or three minor changes in the Constitution during the past semester and passed a motion which lays the basis for broader changes in the make-up of Representative Assembly. The motion, passed at a full hour meeting on December 13, provided that the size of the Assembly shall remain the same but that its constituency shall be changed.

### Changes Made

Besides this resolution, which has made no actual changes in the Constitution, the Assembly made five revisions. They are as follows:

1. The Treasurer shall audit the books of the Undergraduate Association three times a year (instead of twice).

2. The Treasurer shall submit a report to Representative Assembly at the end of her term giving the actual expenses and expenditures of the Undergraduate Assembly.

3. The half-year reports of the Undergraduate President shall be read to Representative Assembly and then published in *Bulletin* subsequent to their submission to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

4. Undergraduate officers may submit to the Undergraduate Treasurer an account of expenses incurred by the fulfillment of duties pertaining to their office.

5. Foreign exchange students shall not (as formerly) have seats in Representative Assembly.

### Council Appointees

Following its attempt to change its own constituency, the Assembly tentatively passed a motion to the effect that most of the Student Council appointees who now sit in Representative Assembly shall be deprived of their seats, and that those few who are retained shall be elected by the Assembly from Council nominees. This, it is believed by members of the Assembly, will make the constituency of the Assembly more democratic, since the places of excluded council appointees will probably be filled by delegates elected from the college at large or from the classes.

Proposals to change the make-up of the Assembly aroused questions at Assembly meetings as to whether even elected members really represented the opinions of those bodies which had elected them. In an attempt to assure the electors that their delegates would represent their opinions on major school issues, a motion was made that all candidates for membership in the Assembly be requested to state their stand before elections. Following a session of heated discussion, the motion was

Isabelle Kelly  
Barnard 1935



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Model Legislature

The Model State Legislature of Youth which is convening at City College from January 28th to 30th should provide an informative and interesting experience for Barnard students interested in bettering social conditions and the position of youth in this country.

Those interested in housing will be interested in the commission on housing which will investigate at first hand some of the New York City Housing Projects and examine proposals submitted for extending the better housing program. The commissions on public health, and recreation should provide additional material for study for those interested in social service.

N.Y.A. students will find that the education commission will study ways and means for increasing and expanding the government's education program to enable more students to secure the benefits of higher education.

Those fearful that the program put forward by these young people will be visionary and impractical will find that experienced adults will be on hand to offer advice, that emphasis will be placed on the practical information gained through field trips, and that a budgetary commission will keep the appropriations made by the legislature within the bounds of political possibility.

We strongly urge that all Barnard students interested in any phase of the work of the Model Legislature take a few hours off to attend some of its sessions and observe at first hand what the young people of this state are doing in the way of formulating an intelligent and practical program to be used as a basis for cooperation between youth groups and youth serving agencies as well as a model for youth legislation by the State Legislature at Albany.

Exams.

We have omitted the customary editorial on exams because we feel that all that has to be said on the subject has already been said and better than we possibly could in our own harrassed condition. We can only add our wishes for the best of luck for all and hope that the college will emerge from this examination period both wiser and happier than before.

Miss Emilie J. Hutchinson

We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to the family and friends of Miss Emilie J. Hutchinson. Esteemed as a scholar, respected and loved as teacher, adviser and friend her passing brings a deep sense of loss to the faculty and students of Barnard and to all who knew her.

Once-Overs

Carol Warner Gluck

Let Down

Everyone's pathological these days, and so it doesn't much bother me that one of my good friends finds accidents strangely fascinating. All of us have some streak of morbidity, but he can be positively gruesome. For example, he had a great disappointment last week. Ambling toward Amsterdam Avenue, he was overjoyed to happen upon a grand accident—car wrecked, woman hurt, shrieks, crowds, blood—the works. After garnering the gory details, he stood staring down at a pool of blood. While thus basking, he suddenly saw two bright, shiny round things in the puddle. Jewels? No, but— He called a policeman over, pointed to them, and with the courage of the imaginative asked him if they were jewels or—the woman's eyes. The policeman thought it over and decided to have an official look. Buttons, just buttons.

\* \* \*

The Growth Of Cynicism

- I. CONSISTENCY Before the Panay incident. The Oxford pledge. After the first slight rumble. A.S.U. repudiates Oxford pledge. II. LOGIC Boycott Japan Boycott Italy Boycott Germany Boycott Russia Boycott Roumania Oppose Isolationism III. Twaddle. Episode I. Prof: Now be sure to go to the movies the night before the exam. Episode 2. Two seats on the aisle. Episode 3. The exam. Damn.

\* \* \*

Anselmo's, an Italian restaurant, has just opened in the fifties with futuristic fittings, the besta spaghetto (I can vouch for that), and murals featuring America in the primitive colonizing days—aboriginals and all. Our waiter was delighted at our evident absorption in the main painting, which portrayed an Indian on a horse galloping madly in the direction of a rotund gentleman involved with a plate of ravioli. How could we tell him that our interest derived from the discovery that the Redskin who wore but a loin cloth and a feather, was also sporting tennis sneakers.

\* \* \*

There is a newsreel around town that runs a Woman's Page which always turns me slightly sick. At the first sound of the commentator's mawkish affectations I squirm in my seat and try desperately not to think that the gentleman behind me is revelling in superiority and mumbling ironic witticisms about the absurdity of the feminine. If this newsreel wishes to contend that all that women are interested in are fashions and babies, I don't care; after all a proper sphere is a proper sphere if you think it is the proper sphere. However, I do vehemently and sturdily object to its implicit assumption that women adore voices that droll inanities in alternate coos and italics.

There used to be a good deal of glib talk about the New Woman, emancipated, on an equal footing with men and all the rest. The New Woman is now the Forgotten Woman. She's limp. She's flaccid. She's boring. She's too utterly, utterly, too, too blah.

At least the newsreel says so, and since the Panay scoop they're not listening to any backtalk from anyone.

\* \* \*

In Defense Of The Doughnut

Olga F. Scheiner

The humble doughnut has long been regarded by lovers of good things to eat as a special delicacy. Not only is this particular kind of cookie the acme of delectable flavor (and indigestibility), but it differs from any other kind of food in that it possesses a soul. I refer, of course, to the hole of the doughnut.

A horrible crime is now being committed against our favorite pastry. The very souls of doughnuts are now being sold in respectable grocery stores as an independent product, under the degrading name of—Puffie-wuffies! You can buy them for a negligible price—little sugar-covered rounds of sweetness wrapped in cellophane.

Let us come to the defense of the helpless doughnut! Not only must we crusade against this unholy selling of souls, but we must uphold the dignity of a nation's favorite. "Puffie-wuffies" indeed!

Query

What event which occurred during the last semester stands out in your mind?

The Spanish Club Christmas Play. —B. B. '41

\* \* \*

Oh—"The Admirable Crichton," of course, but that was only one thing! The biggest event was the first day at Barnard for this freshman.

—M. L. '41

\* \* \*

Voting for the continuation of student fellowship and still having fund raising a most difficult task.

—E. L. '39

\* \* \*

Folk dancing at the Campus Carnival with a very gallant member of the faculty.

—A. W. '38

\* \* \*

Passing all my mid-years — maybe.

—J. A. '41

\* \* \*

The Princeton-Harvard game.

—P. S. '38

\* \* \*

The dance after the Army-Notre Dame game — because one life stopped and another began.

—J. J. '39

\* \* \*

Nothing in particular — except a better knowledge of the Greek alphabet.

—E. S. '41

\* \* \*

Seeing "Hooray for What" instead of the Ice Carnival.

—J. M. '38

\* \* \*

The one A I received.

—J. S. '41

\* \* \*

I don't remember anything ever occurring — I wanna go to sleep!

—H. A. F. '40

\* \* \*

The delightful exhibition given by Hanya Holm on Monday.

—M. K. '40

\* \* \*

Sewing costumes for "Admirable Crichton."

—J. L. G. '41

\* \* \*

Learning about life.

—J. G. '41

\* \* \*

The fire drill when the gong didn't ring on third Brooks.

—E. G. '39

\* \* \*

The amount of sleep that most people don't get.

—J. K. '41

\* \* \*

Hanya Holm's breath-taking exhibition.

—E. H. '41

\* \* \*

The first dissection of a worm in Zoo lab.

—E. H. '39

\* \* \*

Hanya Holm's dance exhibition.

—J. L. '40

\* \* \*

The time I got B on a French paper.

—M. S. '41

About Town

Second Balcony

Time And The Conways—The Ritz Theatre

In Time and the Conways, Mr. J. B. Priestly, gazing upon the passing of the hours, remarks together with Maxwell Anderson and Mrs. Molesworth's cuckoo that time is all a matter of fancy. This being the case, Mr. Priestly has no difficulty in showing us the Conways first in 1919 then in 1938 and then again in 1919. When he is dealing with time, the writer is very dull indeed. But when he is dealing with the Conways as time has dealt with them he is magnificent. The first act which is to serve the double purpose of introducing us to the Conways in the days when the world seemed theirs to conquer and of giving us the first hint of disaster that is to follow is overgirlish and shrill in its joy, youthful pompous in its premonitions. The second act, which deals with the Conways conquered by the world is grippingly tragic but is marred by an extension in which the only members of the family who have retained some remnants of decency discover most unconvincingly that time is a fancy and let the whole act down. On the whole, however, Time and the Conways is much better than it has been said to be. Brilliantly acted by Dame Sybil Thorndike, Joan Henley, Jessica Tundy and Guy Pelham Boulton in particular it has moments of sheer drama unsurpassed by any play now on the boards.

The Good Soldier Schweik—Artef Theatre

This is a comedy that depends almost entirely upon the effect of dialogue in highly idiomatic Yiddish. The very perfection of the acting, however, its subtle satire and its broad burlesque, make an understanding of the language somewhat less essential, and if, with this reviewer, you can enjoy good acting and some of the best sets of the season (and certainly the least elaborate) without being quite sure of what its all about, Schweik is to be recommended.

E. L.

Julius Caesar to move from Mercury Theatre

Students will have greater opportunity to use their discount cards for Julius Caesar and The Shoemakers' Holiday when the Mercury Theatre moves its repertory on January 24 to the National Theatre, 41 Street, West of Seventh Avenue, for a limited run of six weeks. This move will permit the sale of approximately 500 more tickets because of the larger seating capacity of the National Theatre. The Mercury Theatre itself will house the coming Mercury Sunday Worklight production Dear Abigail, and will be used for rehearsals of Shakespeare's King Henry IV, parts I and II, and King Henry V under the direction of Orson Welles.

New Living Newspaper opening January 17

"... one-third of a nation ..." the story of America's housing problem, analyzed, documented and dramatized in a Living Newspaper, will be presented by the WPA Federal Theatre Project at the Adelphi Theatre beginning January 17. Outstanding national experts who have been involved in the battle for slum clearance and better housing for the "submerged one-third" who were the subject of President Roosevelt's Second Inaugural address, have been consulted by the Federal Theatre for information and material. The New York City Housing Authority worked in close collaboration with the research department of the project in unearthing the story of conditions in New York's own slums.

S. R.

Recordings — RCA Victor

Beethoven wrote to Czerny sometime in 1817: "Just now I am writing a Sonata which shall be my greatest." He referred to the piano Sonata in B flat (Opus 106), (M-403) commonly known as the "Hammerklavier." After working for almost two years, he completed it—an extremely long, brilliant, and difficult composition, tasking both the performer and the listener. The Hammerklavier Sonata is representative of the late Beethoven; it is somewhat eccentric, subjective, and predominantly polyphonic. There is a powerful Allegro, a gently humorous Scherzo, a sombre Adagio Sostenuto, and a dramatic and elaborate fugal Finale, with a subject ten bars long.

The performance of Artur Schnabel is one of the best we have heard, although it is impossible to conceive of a rendition of this sonata that would satisfy every listener. In spite of the fact that Beethoven gave particularly detailed directions concerning the dynamics and the tempi, and in spite of the fact that Mr. Schnabel follows these markings with meticulous exactness, the effect at times is somewhat labored and strained, pushing a sort of pedantic emphasis on formal aspects at the expense of the music. Doubtless this is as much due to Beethoven's absorption in details of treatment, as to Mr. Schnabel's reading.

Mozart's Quartet in B flat major (M-407) is performed with exquisite finesse by the Kolisch Quartet. This is a particularly interesting piece of chamber music, because it establishes the 'cello as a contributing solo instrument in contrast to its previous "accompanying" function. In many of the Haydn and early Mozart chamber works, the activities of the 'cellist alternate between pumping out the bass notes, and counting the rest measures, while the violin takes the melodious solos. The reason for the change here may be that this quartet was written expressly for King Frederick Wilhelm II of Prussia, himself a gifted 'cellist.

In-line with today's marked trend towards a revival of old music on old instruments, Yella Pessl and Georges Barrere, harpsichordist and flutist, here record Bach's Sonatas 1, 2, and 4, as originally conceived for these instruments. (M-406). The first two are Trio-Sonatas; the last is for solo flute with figured bass accompaniment by the harpsichord. The performance of these two eminent artists is practically perfect. Unfortunately, however, this type of recording has a limited audience. And even to an enthusiast, the tinkle of the harpsichord becomes definitely monotonous.

One of the best single discs that Victor has released is that containing Reich nur die Hand mein Leben from Don Juan. On the reverse side is Bei Mannern, welche Liebe Fuhlen from Die Zauberflöte. The voices of Margherita Ferras and Gerhard Husch are exquisitely coupled, particularly successfully in the duet from Don Juan, which is in itself the quintessence of Mozartian perfection.

S. R.

The Dance

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman

This column has repeatedly expressed the sentiment that the ballet technique as evolved during the last century is predominantly an "old world" form of expression, while the free movement of modern techniques is the stuff from which American dance should develop. With due gratitude to those who have written in defense of the ballet, may I explain. We can be reconciled. A current recitation neatly exemplifies my point.

On Sunday evening, January 9, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman with their group appeared at the Guild Theatre. The Happy Hypocrite, adapted by Charles Weidman from Max Beerbohm's A Fairy Tale for Tired Men was by far the most successful dance of the evening. Now, it would be splitting hairs to compare Weidman's splendid pantomime dancing with ballet. There is undoubtedly some relationship. He recognizes the important historical position of the nineteenth century.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



### Revised Eligibility Chart

Pts. A.A.	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
		President	Camp Chm.	Vice-Pres.	Health Chm.	Secretary	Baseball Mgr.	Camp Com. & Health Com. members	
Classes	Jr. Pres. (1st sem.)	President	Vice-Pres. Sr. week Chm. (2nd term)	Sr. week Chm. (2nd term)	Sr. week Chm. (2nd term)	Sr. week Chm. (2nd term)	Sr. week Chm. (2nd term)	Sr. week Chm. (2nd term)	Sr. week Chm. (2nd term)
Clubs		President							
Committees, delegations, Social Service									
Dormitory	President								
Greek Games	Chairman	Bus. Mgr.							
Honor Board	Chairman								
Junior Show									
Publications Bulletin	Editor-in-Chief	Bus. Mgr. Managing Editors	Advertising Mgr.	Editorial Board	Editor	Business Mgr. Associate Editors	Editor	Editor	Editor
Mortarboard	Editor-in-Chief								
Quarterly									
Press Bd. Blue Bk. Wigs and Cues									
Undergrad. Assn. Officers & Appointees	President	Treasurer							

### "Don't Worry", Dean Tells Class of '41

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

that studying for more than two hours at one sitting will produce few results since the mind is too fatigued to be receptive.

Freshmen who find themselves ill on the morning of an exam were told not to come. Dean Gildersleeve explained that deficiency examinations could be taken. She recommended neatness, clarity, use of margins and leaving spaces between questions as the best way to insure an instructor's peace of mind.

After the Dean's talk, the freshman class passed a resolution to adopt the constitution as stated in the *Bluebook* with one amendment concerning their class officers. After a short talk by Ruth Taubenhauus urging student participation in Greek Games, the meeting was adjourned.

### Erratum

*Bulletin* wishes to acknowledge two errors in the interview with Marianne Pilenco which appeared in the January 7 issue of the paper. Miss Pilenco's name was misspelled and she was described as a foreign exchange student, which is incorrect.

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### About Town

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

century type of dance. Like Harald Krutzburg, he seems to be seeking a fusion between certain set devices of the historical dance forms and the freer form of modern dance expression. His pantomime has something of the charm of the comic ballet, while his dance structure leans further to the modern concepts.

On the same program was Miss Humphrey's *American Holiday*, the first part of a dance that is yet to be completed. Its dual content was the celebration of the hero, who died in the struggle for American ideals, and the dance of those living who carry on. The work was experimental in its use of vocal accompaniment. The singing chorus was the work of the Academy of Allied Arts. This addition should be encouraged as any experiment, though the device seemed to lack the strength to hold up the greater potentialities of the basic ideas. There are, however, moments of effect expression in heavy movement and strong choreography.

The Humphrey-Weidman group will appear again on January 23 at the Guild.

R. L.

# DO GOLFERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?



FAMOUS golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldahl prefer Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion: "I've stuck to Camels for 10 years," he says. "I smoke lots of Camels and they never jangle my nerves."

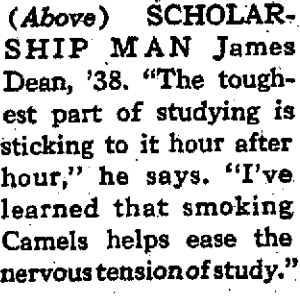
And millions of Americans prefer Camels day after day—making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America.



(Below) SALES GIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."



(Below) DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I smoke steadily—yet Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. I find Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it."



(Above) SHIPMAN James Dean, '38. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," he says. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."



(Above) SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "I know many great athletes intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."



WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be tastier than the last one."

Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



# CAMELS

ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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### Language Examinations Announced By Miss Doty

The New York State Education Department will hold examinations here at Barnard on Friday, February 18 at 1:15 P.M. Seniors who wish to have the official approval for oral work in learning modern foreign languages. This examination is obligatory for all modern foreign language teachers who wish to qualify for New York State certification.

Seniors who wish to take this examination must notify the Occupation Bureau not later than Friday, January 28.



### Final Examination Schedule

Monday Jan. 17	Tuesday Jan. 18 9:00	Wednesday Jan. 19 9:00	Thursday Jan. 20 9:00	Friday Jan. 21 9:00	Saturday Jan. 22 9:00	Monday Jan. 24 9:00	Tuesday Jan. 25 9:00	Wednesday Jan. 26 9:00	Thursday Jan. 27 9:00	Friday Jan. 28 9:00
9:30 FOREIGN LANGUAGES TESTS French German Latin Spanish	Chem 41 Eng 53 Geol 27 Germ 29 Greck 19 Hist 5 Ital 1 Latin 3 Latin 21 Math 1 Phil 61 Phys 33 Psych 37	Anth 5 Chem 105 Econ 23 F Arts 65 Govt 23 Greck 1 Hist 5 Math 33 Music 31 Relig 11 Latin 11 Latin 11 Phil 1 Psych 5 Relig 7 Zool 101 Zool 141	Anth 1 Bot 151 Chem 145 Econ 07A Eng 57 Fren 35 Germ 3a Govt 1 Hist 17 Latin 11 Latin 11 Phil 5 Psych 7 Relig 5 Zool 101 Zool 141	Econ 27 Eng 71 Eng 73 French 33 Germ 5 Govt 3 Hist 9 Math 7 Math 135 Phil 79 Phys 11 Soc 1 Zool 151	Chem 5 French 21 Hist 97 Hist 181 Math 45 Music 35 Phil 145 Psych 107 Span 19 Zool 161 AND ALSO Soc 9 Phil 21 Psych 21 Span 13 Zool 97	Chem 63 F Arts 51 Econ 21 F Arts 41 Soc 7 French 7 French 21 Germ 7 Greck 11 Hist 51 Ital 25 Math 31 Music 3 Phil 21 Psych 21 Span 13 Zool 97	F Arts 51 Psych 1 Soc 7 French 7 Germ 7 Greck 11 Hist 51 Ital 25 Math 31 Music 3 Phil 21 Psych 21 Span 13 Zool 97	Astron 1 Bot 51 CI Civ 55 Econ 13 Eng 45 Eng 49 Eng 67 F Arts 75 Geol 1 Germ 51 Greck 25 Hist 7 Music 11 Phil 45 Psych 19 P Law 103 Relig 1 Span 21	CI Civ 49 Econ 17 Econ 25 Eng 39 Eng 61 Eng 69 F Arts 1 Govt 31 Music 111 Zool 5	Music 103 Stat 201
		9-11 Eng Cp J	9-11 Eng Cp 11	9-11 Eng Cp 111	9-12 Eng Cp IV					
1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	
Educ BO Geol 17 Hyg A1	1A Germ 3 Span 1	CI Civ 53 Eng 65 Eng 79 Hist 197 Psych 3 Psych 9 Relig 3a Soc 31 Zool 1	Arch 61 Bot 153 Geol 19 Latin 37 Phil 1 Span 3	Anth 51 Econ 1 Phys 39	F Arts 191	French 3 French 5 French 5a French 27 Geog 1 Germ 25 Hist 61 Latin 27 Phil 41 Span 15	Arch 71 Bot 53 Comp Ling 1 Eng 77 Germ 1 Germ 25 Hist 61 Latin 27 Phil 41 Span 15	French 17 Hist 1 Math 47 AND ALSO Soc 21	Ital 13 Ital 101 Latin 19 Math 21R Music 9 Phil 177 AND ALSO Bot 55	Govt 11 Ital 13 Ital 101 Latin 19 Math 21R Music 9 Phil 177 AND ALSO Bot 55

NO EXAMINATIONS IN: Bot 161; Chem 157; Eng D, A, 3, 11, 15, 21, 23; French 9, 11, 13, 15, 23, 125; German 9; Govt 41, 61; Ital 5, 21; Music 65, 67, 79, 83b, 93; Phil 23, 53, 63; Phys 37; Psych 109; Span 5, 9, 11; Zool 13 AND ALSO Econ 51 and Soc 97.

### Committee Sponsors Tomato Juice Bar To Raise Students' Ebbing Vitality

The Health Committee decided that Barnard girls need "vitamins for vitality" and the exhausted students who wander disconsolately about regarded tomato juice with happy eyes. Winifred Rundlett, Chairman of the Health Committee, explained that the approach of exam always causes a decrease in the vitality of the students and the tomato juice bar was set up Wednesday from 10 to 4 to replenish the supply. The general consensus of opinion seems to have been — "delicious! very satisfying!" Of the bar itself "A swell ad! You couldn't miss it!" The Beechnut Company assisted the project with a generous

donation of loads of tomato juice and boxes and boxes of cream crackers. A charge of five cents a cup was made; the proceeds are to be given to a fund which has not yet been decided upon. The barnmaids were volunteers from the Health Committee.


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**Celebrate your A's**  
**at the**  
**Social**  
**Science**  
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## Informal Dance



**Friday, Jan. 28 - 9 to 12:30**  
**Brinckerhoff Theatre**  
**50c per couple**

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**BUSINESS TRAINING**

Courses that offer thorough preparation for young women who intend to make business a career.

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Second Semester, January 31  
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1471 West Pine Street Phila., Pa.

### Notices

#### Eligibility

All eligibility slips for next semester must be filed with Carol Kander, Eligibility Chairman, by February 1. These slips, which must be filed in duplicate, may be obtained by officers in Miss Weeks office.

#### Greek Games

Dr. Bieber of the Archaeology Department will give an illustrated lecture on Grecian costumes to members of all Greek Games committees on Wednesday, February 2, at 4 o'clock in 304 Barnard. The college is invited to attend.

#### Benefit

A party for the benefit of the new magazine of Southern Negro youth, entitled "Cavalcade", will be held tomorrow night at 8 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Velasco, 873 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City. The party is being sponsored by the New York Committee to Aid the Southern Negro and the college is invited to attend.

#### Columbia Poetry

Barnard students interested in contributing to the 1938 edition of *Columbia Poetry* must submit their material to Professor Clare Howard, room 104 Milbank Hall, not later than February 12. Poems must be original and must not have secured previous publication in book form. The Van Rensselaer Prize for lyric poetry will be awarded for one of the lyrics which will be included in the proposed volume. Further information may be obtained from Professor Howard.

#### Occupation Bureau

This following notice has been received from Miss Doty's office: Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Ames, Iowa, notifies us of scholarships, fellowships and graduate assistantships for next year in bacteriology, botany, chemistry, child development, economics and sociology, foods and nutrition, genetics, horticulture, mathematics, physics, textile chemistry, journalism, zoology and entomology, and other technical subjects.

Applicants must have graduated in the highest quartile of their respective classes. (In the past undergraduates have been eligible for at least some of these positions, so presumably they still are.)

Notice is posted on the first floor bulletin board. Please let us know whether or not you are applying.

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# STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer



## Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

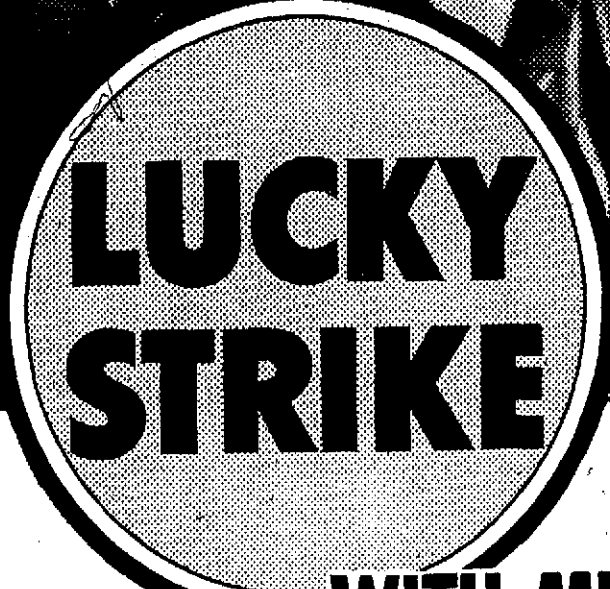
"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing... even after yelling out tobacco bids all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



*Sworn Records Prove It...*  
**WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**