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# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLV, No. 2—Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Dean Makes Report To Dr. Butler

### Believes Colleges Could Not Survive Under Nazi Rule

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, in her report to President Nicholas Murray Butler for the academic year of 1939-1940, declared that the preservation of the American way of life is essential to the continued existence of Barnard. Colleges like ours could not survive in a world dominated by Nazi philosophy, she stated.

### Volunteers Work

The charges brought against American youth are exaggerated, Dean Gildersleeve declared. Not all students are indifferent and selfish and many realize that they can have no privilege without paying a price for it, a price of effort and sacrifice.

Moreover, Dean Gildersleeve said, teachers and parents should be blamed for the defects of youth, as they have made them what they are. If many of them believe that there is nothing worth sacrifice, this is perhaps largely due to the substance and methods of the education they have received. Our education must now be reconsidered to see if a "less soft and more positive youth" can be trained.

For 1939-1940 the college had a financial surplus of \$10,422 as contrasted with a deficit of \$68,143 for 1938-1939. This reversal was due, Miss Gildersleeve declared, to rigid economy and co-operation from the officers and employees of the College and to increased income from fees and endowments.

Gifts paid to the college during the past fiscal year amounted to \$176,034, Dean Gildersleeve reported. Among the new funds established to honor members of the college community was a gift of \$5,000 from Helen Hartley Geer '40 to establish a scholarship in memory of her mother, Helen Jenkins Geer '15.

Reporting on the college registration for the last year, Miss Gildersleeve declared that there were 811 regular registered students for 1939-1940, with 143 unclassified students and 31 special students, making a total of 985 students registered in Barnard, an increase of 31 over the preceding year.

## Patriotic 1914 Barnardites Rolled Bandages, Stuck Pins

### Barnard Adopted Belgian Village; The Freshmen Bought A Bond

by Florence Fischman

"Concerning the Russian Revolution we can do little," said Dean Gildersleeve in 1917. "In the case of the war we can do much." And Barnard *did* much during the last World War.

In 1914 *Bulletin* stopped writing editorials on dancing and "college as preparation for life" and etiquette. Barnard began knitting in classes. The religious and philanthropic organizations started a campaign for the collection and preparation of bandages, asked every girl to bring old linen or cotton goods, sheets, pillow cases, towels—any white material.

The Société Française sewed for the Red Cross. Volunteers were wanted by the German War Sufferers Bazaar, by the Polish Relief Committee, by the National Belgian Soldiers Comfort Fund, by the National Surgical Dressings Committee, the National Service League, and the Serbian Committee.

*Bulletin's* "help-wanted" read, "Muscular girls are needed to tear bandages, heavy girls are needed to compress compresses, deft girls are needed to stick in pins, small girls are wanted to fill up the cracks between the others and *all* girls are needed to help! Bring your friends and work while you gossip."

### Raise Money

Barnard got herself a Belgian village—Laer—in the province of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Air Training To Be Offered

A unit of the Civil Pilot Training Program is being established at Columbia University under the authority of the Administrator of Civil Aeronautics. We are informed that there will probably be two places for Barnard students in this unit.

Candidates must be American citizens, at least nineteen years of age, must have fully matriculated for a degree, and must have completed satisfactorily at least one full year of college work.

Any Barnard students interested in this subject should apply for further information to Dr. Christina Grant, Assistant to the Dean, Room 105 Barnard Hall. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean

## Football Physique And Winning Smile Used As Bait For Magazines

by Clytia A. Capraro

We were crossing Broadway to this side of the tracks when a grinning, confident looking fellow accosted us: "I'm not trying to pick you up or anything, but . . ."

"I know all about it; you want to sell me a magazine. Well, I have to interview you for *Bulletin*, and with that we tried to deflate his ego just a bit. But with a persistence that has been developed by a year's selling of magazines all over the country, he invited us in for a coke where it was agreed we would try to

wrangle an interview out of him and he would try to sell us "How to Win Over Columbia '41, in Two and one-Half Lessons."

And so the feud began. He offered us a cigarette; we offered a smile. He tried the story of working his way through Med. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Plan To Raise Activity Fee

### Proposed Increase Sent To Trustees For Final Decision

Representative Assembly voted last Monday that the compulsory student activities fee be increased fifty cents a semester. The suggestion will be submitted to the Trustees.

Doris Bayer '42, undergraduate treasurer, urged the increase in order to provide for additional clerical aid to student officers and the sending of more delegates to outside student conferences.

As recommended, the change would entail the payment of an added dollar next February, and the permanent increase of the fee to \$3.50 for every semester thereafter.

A motion that the Archives chairman be made a member of Representative Assembly was passed unanimously. The proposal must be posted one week before the amendment can be effected.

Student Council appointed Beverly Gilmour '41 to the vacancy on the Board of Senior Proctors last Friday. Permission was given to two student groups to form a Young Republican club and a Roosevelt College club on the campus.

## Business Staffs Hold Tryouts Oct. 7

Students interested in joining the Circulation and Advertising staffs of *Bulletin*, are requested to come to *Bulletin* office, room 405, Monday, October 7, at 12:00.

## To Elect New Business Head

Joan Brown and Enid Pugh, both members of the junior class were accepted by Representative Assembly as the slate of candidates for business manager of the 1942 *Mortarboard* during a meeting last Monday.

The all-college election, necessitated by the resignation of Doris Burley '42 from the office, was held yesterday and will continue through today. Both candidates were presented at the all-college tea Wednesday. The girl who is not elected business manager will serve as circulation manager for the annual.

Miss Brown has served as class representative to Representative (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Student Council Appoints War Relief Committee

### An Editorial

## Relief Referendum

There is hardly a student in Barnard who does not wish to show her sympathy for the unfortunate people who are suffering in so many horrible ways from this war. There seems to be little question that the student body will give its support to a relief drive, once it is launched.

But there is a question, a question that will be put to your representatives on Monday, as to how our drive may be of the greatest benefit to those it would help. Our relief drive, we hope, will not be a single drive for funds, but a campaign for other aid that will last throughout the year. Representative Assembly will decide the question of the structure of the committee and the channels through which it will work on Monday.

According to our democratic form of student government, it is up to the delegates to Representative Assembly to decide a matter of this sort. But anyone may speak at their meeting. Your club and class delegates, and your delegates-at-large are anxious to hear how you feel about the drive. Suggestions for the drive came this summer from the students. It was, so to speak, initiated by the students, it is up to you to complete the cycle by asserting your democratic right to speak to your delegates and to present any suggestions you may have to Representative Assembly on Monday.

The meeting will be held in Room 304 Barnard at 12 o'clock on Monday, October 7.

## 230 Freshmen Introduced To Barnard Camp and Campus

### College Plays Hostess At Picnic And Annual Freshman Day Reception

An introduction to Barnard Camp at a picnic, the annual Freshman Day, and a reception marked the official welcome to the Class of 1944.

Approximately 230 freshmen heard Miss Gildersleeve's greeting to their class at a luncheon held Saturday in the residence halls. Marjorie Madden, chairman of Freshman Day, Dr. Alsop, college physician, Dr. McGuire, freshman adviser, Professor Gregory, assistant to the dean, Dr. Grant, assistant to the Dean in charge of social affairs; and Ruth Taubenhau, undergraduate president, also addressed the guests.

Following the luncheon, the freshmen met in Barnard Hall to hear the members of Student Council and student officers explain the activities of the college. Barnard movies were then shown, and Adeline Bostelman led the singing of familiar college songs. After a Greek Games exhibit tea was served on the North Terrace.

Five buses and numerous private cars carried the freshmen and transfers to the picnic at camp on Sunday. The day was filled with treasure hunts, bridge, conversation, cider and box-lunches. In the late afternoon all the campers gathered around the Council fire to sing familiar songs. Dr. McGuire and Miss Holland were the guests at the picnic.

To culminate the freshmen entertainments, a reception was held in the Barnard gym on September 25, with the members of the faculty as guests of honor. The newly varnished gym was decorated with hangings and flowers.

## Exchange Will Buy Texts

### Many Books Needed To Fill Demand

The following is a list of books which are in demand at Book Exchange. It would be greatly appreciated by the Exchange if students who own copies of these books, and would like to sell them, would turn them in as soon as possible.

Abry, Audie, Crouzet: *Les Grands Ecrivains de France—17th. Cent.*  
Anderson and Williams: *Old English Handbook or Reader*  
Avery, Dorsey and Sickles: *First Principles of Speech Training*  
Bahr: *Das Konzert*  
Baker: *Astronomy—3rd Edition*  
Barton and Sirich: *New French Review Grammar and Composition*  
Beard: *American Government and Politics*  
Bredvault, R. S. and N.: *Anthology of 18th. Century Poems*  
Brules: *Farce de Maitre Pathelin*  
Chamberlin and Salisbury: *College Geology*  
Chaucer  
Chenard: *Scenes de la Vie de France*  
Cheney: *Readings in English History*

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Wickenden To Be Head; Fund Drive Opens October 16

Phyllis Wickenden '41 has been appointed by Student Council as chairman of a standing committee for war relief.

A financial drive to relieve the sufferings of those bearing the brunt of the war is being planned at the request of several groups of interested students. The drive will begin October 16, opening with a required assembly.

Rep. Assembly will meet this Monday to discuss the drive and to define its exact purpose.

### Name Committee

Meredith Wright is the senior representative on the committee and will contact the faculty. Juniors are represented by Helen Kandel, and sophomores by Florence Fischman. Mavis Hayden is the member from the freshman class. Patricia Draper '41 has been appointed treasurer, Katherine Hanley '42, secretary; Zenia Sachs '42, publicity.

The Social Service Committee will work in cooperation with the drive under Jane Stewart '41. The faculty will also be represented on the committee. Ruth Taubenhau, Undergraduate President, and Doris Bayer, Undergraduate Treasurer, are on the committee ex-officio.

### Seek Volunteers

The committee will not only conduct a financial drive for war relief, but will direct practical work of volunteers among the students. There will be a permanent booth for those who wish to make bandages or knit. Miss Wickenden, chairman of the drive, asks that: "every member of the college do everything she can to aid the war sufferers, for this is the most important humanitarian work that has been undertaken in Barnard since the last war."

## Set Deadline For 'Quarterly'

All contributions for *Quarterly*, the college magazine, including stories, essays, articles, and poetry, must be submitted before October 10, announced Rita Rother, editor-in-chief of the Barnard literary magazine. The first issue of *Quarterly* will be available to the student body on November 14.

Manuscripts offered for criticism may be delivered to the *Quarterly* office, room 402, Barnard, at any time.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in writing for *Quarterly* are urged to sign the poster on the bulletin board on Jake, while students who wish to do art work should see Marie Turbow.

On the date of publication, students may apply to Mrs. Johns in the Student Mail office for cards which will entitle them to their copy of *Quarterly* at the Columbia Bookstore.

## Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

Vol. XLV Friday, Oct. 4, 1940 No. 2

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PATRICIA LINDENBARTH ..... Business Manager  
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RITA ROHER ..... Managing Editor  
ELLEN HAMMER ..... About Town Editor  
MARJORIE LAWSON ..... Advertising Manager  
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## Not A Pretty Story

by Patricia Lambdin

### Life's Commonplaces

Since my return to these venerable albeit only-slightly-ivyed walls, these are some things I have done. I have worn my newest, therefore most favorite, skirt constantly. This delightful creation is knee-length and gray like everyone else's, but I have developed the knack of sitting down in it in such a way that it becomes more of a blouse than a nether garment. When I do this, I chortle to myself, remembering how irrevocably ungracious my father considers such things. Also I have found out that if you suck a cough-drop between each cigarette, your throat will stand up better. In addition to these full-blooded experiences, I have decided exactly what the foreign policy of the United States should be, and in line with this I mentally tabulate all persons in disagreement as "unenlightened", "bourgeois", or "underage-anyhow". This, dear reader, constitutes the sum total of my minor experiences since my return. As for the major portion of my time, it has been occupied with the answering of one question over and over again.

### Impact

Everyone seems interested in how I spent my summer. Old friends, discarded swains, eager rosy-cheeked freshmen, tired business men, and the great body of the unemployed, want to know what I have been doing in the interim between academic sessions, which occurs in the hot months of the year. No matter how I begin the conversation, no matter how I turn the topic,—no matter what startling national party button I may wear,—no matter even if I don't ask them how they spent their summer, people lust to know how I spent my summer.

### My Predicament

Now I am here primarily for an education. My father has often stressed this point. There is no time for trivial conversation on what yours truly did during June, July, and August. I must confine my words to discussions of art, sculpture, literature, and the Democrats. Therefore, I wish to make a general announcement to the public, which will settle this matter once and for all, and allow me to fasten my mind on getting "a good education".

### Straight Stuff

To get a complete picture of how my vacation was pursued, it is first necessary that the reader be furnished with some background. When I left college last June, the ninth day, I was about as stable as the House of Usher just before it fell. My eyes were enhanced by concentric circles, and my hands shook like the IRT. So I spent my first three weeks at home, recuperating from the post-examination hang-over. And then, by Gad, I woke up one morning and remembered that in a fit of scholastic passion, I had registered for a graduate course in Columbia summer school. So I cleaned my white shoes, bought a big yellow hat, and came into New York every morning bright and early, watched all the people from the middle-west feed the pigeons, and pitied the professors gallantly sticking to their guns in such horribly hot weather. School ended,—I went to Buffalo. What a large city! I went through the Shredded Wheat factory, and decided that there's nothing so terribly difficult about making breakfast food. Then I went to a small shop, bought a barrel, got in it, and rode the thing over Niagara Falls. Having never been out of the United States, I crossed into Canada, and found out how really expensive cigarettes can be. Then I came home. And that is all I can tell you, except that I didn't tan very much,—but then, I never do.

## College Corner About Town

by Marie Mesrobian  
Exchange Editor

### First Skyscraper College

On Monday, September 16, the doors of a new era opened for some 9000 students at the world's largest college for women. Hunter College "defies" the sacred institutions of "Jungles", "Arboretums", and venerable old buildings by ushering in the first sixteen story sky-scraper college (known to us). This new building, located at 695 Park Avenue, is replete with the latest and most "comfort-providing" devices — automatic elevators, indirect lighting, automatic napkin dispensers, greenhouses and terraces. Interspersed with these—so as (we assume) not to make these new innovations too shocking all at once—are a few vestiges of the former way of life—dead mice, live cats, ladders and old furniture.

### 2nd And 3rd Generations

The botany department may decry otherwise; nevertheless we should like to pass on a newly discovered "definition" of a "bent twig". It—or rather, she—is a student at Mills College, California, who has previously been represented at the college by some former member of her family. It might prove interesting sometime to unearth a few "bent twigs" at Barnard...

### Aviation I-2

In conjunction with its apparently progressive policy, Hunter College is introducing to its students a new, and a most practical course in these uncertain times—aviation. The course, divided into two parts, will consist of a two hour ground course to be given at the college, and a 35-50 hour flight Course at Floyd Bennett Airport. The course is not given for credit; and the only objection to it (from a purely personal point of view) is its restriction as to height. We undersized morsels of humanity who have not yet attained a minimum of 62 inches cannot qualify for the course...

### Cinderella's Holiday

For those co-eds who wish to keep in tune with fashions, comes an interesting bit of style news from Hunter (again!) The glass slipper, at last liberated from Cinderella's Prince, takes on an independent existence of its own. *Vinylite* is a transparent plastic that will adapt its shape to contractions and expansions of your foot.

### Vice-Presidential Clash!

Perhaps one of the most interesting symposiums of the year will take place when (provided the Student Council sanctions the plan, and it is then accepted by the parties in question) the three Vice-President candidates McNary, Wallace and Krueger will arrive *en masse* at the Campus of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, each to discuss the issues of the present campaign. With so many students attaining their "majorité" and a goodly proportion of them not too well informed on politics, such a step cannot help—at least that is to be one of its objectives—but clarify to some degree the confused minds of the undecided...

### The Great McGinty

Democracy, American style, is a rare and wondrous thing. At infrequent intervals it breeds a Jefferson or a Franklin. When the stars are particularly favorable and the gods of chance are smiling it breeds a McGinty. And that indeed is a tribe to be con-jured with. Consider the saga of Dan McGinty, the bum who became governor, the guy who was dishonest all his life except for one weak moment that he lived to regret.

It all started one election eve when McGinty voted thirty-seven times for the machine-backed candidate. At two dollars a vote he made some easy money. Then things got too hot so the machine put up a reform candidate for mayor, "Honest Dan" McGinty. That's democracy for you. Who ever said that America wasn't the land of opportunity?

Next stop the governor's mansion. The public likes the domestic touch so Dan had to get himself a wife. (Anything for the

public, folks, anything at all) And everything went according to schedule. But who would have known that Dan would fall in love with his wife?

Seems she was a girl with scruples. Child labor and sweat shops and the slums got her all excited. She even started her husband talking about them. That was a mistake. The graft-paying contractors didn't like it. The boss didn't like it. "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear" muttered Dan. Unreformed to the end the Great McGinty took it on the lam.

It's a bold and raucous farce in politics and politicians that is currently making the rounds of the Loew's circuit. Preston Stur-gis authored and directed it. Brian Donlevy has the title role. This column has never been overly impressed by first nights, premieres and the like. It took us over a month to get around to see *The Great McGinty*. That was our loss. Don't let it be yours.

E.H.

### Foreign Correspondent

One of the New Yorker's current weaknesses is the tendency to see insidious propaganda in everything, and to forget that people who advocate vigorous, positive policies can be perfectly sincere. All of which leads up to the film, *Foreign Correspondent*.

This is a well-acted, well-written, superbly directed picture. Its action revolves around the machinations of a large-scale international spy ring, and the plot is as baffling, full of suspense and thrill as one would demand of a Hitchcock production. Here must be singled out the scenes in the mill, which for photographic and atmospheric excellence are probably unsurpassed. Herbert Marshall plays the cold-blooded super-spy so charmingly that the part is almost sympathetic.

But the real theme lies in the background—Europe at war. A

theme so real as to seem grotesque and fantastic. The menace of ever-increasing speed in communication with its inevitable decrease in time distances is too vividly portrayed here to be forgotten soon. The dramatization of spy activities (which have been proved lately by historical events) cannot be dismissed contemptuously as "British propaganda."

This picture is factual in essence and offers us a lesson which hesitating, complacent Europe had to learn at first-hand. The horror parts, the torture scenes, the plane wreck, are subtly done by showing the effect upon the torturers' expressions and the victims' actions. But the most memorable moment in the entire film is the Dutch diplomat's reminder, "It's the little people who will suffer."

C.P.G.

### Presenting Helen Hayes—WABC—8:00—Sunday

One of America's favorite actresses begins a season of weekly radio broadcasts of plays which are her own selected favorites. On Sunday last the new series started with a thirty-minute version of the love story of Albert and Victoria of England.

The program raises the interesting question of how well stage and radio can work together. It is to be hoped that so distinguished an actress as Helen Hayes can make a real contribution to radio entertainment.

The new program is encouraging, marking a step up in radio for Miss Hayes. In previous engagements she has appeared as the emotional but not distinctive heroine of weekly calamity-an-episode serials. Sunday she emerged in the dignity of a play of proven worth in an attempt to translate stage into radio.

"Victoria and Albert", adapted

by Laurence Housman from the diary and letters of Victoria, was a brief reflection of Miss Hayes' most delightful stage success. Victoria's life with Albert was told in short scenes joined together by the thread of the diary as the Queen read it aloud. The talent of Helen Hayes would inevitably make a thing of charm out of such Housman scenes as the early morning shave in Albert's dressing room. And if we accept the program solely as Miss Hayes' own, a means of letting others sample by ear the magic of a great actress, we must be satisfied. We might ask for more from one in Miss Hayes' position with the abilities of our best authors at her command. Perhaps sometime during the series the sparks of talent will ignite into a milestone in the evolution of radio drama.

R.D.H.

### About Town Tryouts

Tryouts for the About Town Staff will be held on Friday, October 4 at twelve o'clock in Bulletin office. Further information will be given about the tryout period at this time.

## The Time Has Come...

A defense of the attitude of youth has come in the past week from two leaders in the world of education, our own dean and President Seymour of Yale. Both have put at least part of the blame for youth's cynical attitude toward peace and war on the education and intellectual guidance youth has had in recent years.

President Seymour remarked that "there has been too much stress upon the clever methods by which material success or high position can be obtained and too little attention paid to the principles that make for good citizenship." A truism that surely needs no further comment.

But who have been most active on campuses these past years in regard to matters of political interest? They have been those students who upheld isolationism. They should have had commendation, rather than the condemnation they often suffered, for their energy and activity. They have been the ones who held meetings and who worked to stir up student interest, while the rest of us, with a few exceptions, who did not happen to share their political beliefs, went our way—intent on material success rather than the job of being a good citizen.

The time has come for us to assume our responsibilities of citizenship and take an interest in those principles which previously seemed only the concern of the "radical elements" on campus.

## Roosevelt vs. Wilkie

*Bulletin* is pleased to note the interest taken by students in the coming election. We hope that the recently formed Young Democratic and Young Republican Clubs will receive the whole-hearted support of those who wish to know more about the presidential candidates and who have a desire to see one particular candidate victorious.

We are not going to take any stand on this election; but needless to say we heartily approve of every student who is over twenty-one exercising their right to vote. *Bulletin* will conduct several election polls in an attempt to determine student opinion. Your cooperation in these polls will be appreciated.

## To The Editor Notices

Editor, Barnard Bulletin  
Dear Miss Lyons:

Several Barnard students have spoken to me about the possibility of doing some practical campaign work this fall for Roosevelt or Willkie. Inasmuch as both the Democratic and Republican committees have asked me about the same thing, I should be glad to suggest the names of any students interested if they will get in touch with me at 608 Hamilton Hall.

Very sincerely,  
Kenneth W. Hechler.

## Banquet Held For Transfers

Dean Gildersleeve Greets Newcomers

Eighty-two transfer students were welcomed to Barnard last Tuesday, by Dean Gildersleeve and the members of the faculty committee on transfers, at a banquet in Brooks Hall dining room.

Thanks were expressed by the faculty committee, to the students responsible for the success of the banquet: Marie Mesrobian '41 and Joan Filley '41, transfer committee co-chairmen, and Barbara Heinzen '42 banquet chairman. Describes Barnard

Dean Gildersleeve welcomed the new students, and explained to them how Barnard differs from other colleges, in the great advantages it affords its undergraduates, because of its position in New York City and all the resources available, and also because of its affiliation with Columbia.

Miss Ruth Taubenhuis, president of the Undergraduate Society told the students what she thought they could offer Barnard. "A passive contribution," she said, "was the way in which they broadened our scope and outlook. And actively, each one could contribute to our democratic student government by feeling the responsibilities of citizenship."

Dr. Lowther, chairman of the Faculty Committee on transfers spoke a few words of welcome, supplemented by Dr. Alsop, and Dr. Grant. Doris Williams '41 Honor Board Chairman, briefly discussed the honor code.

### Mortarboard Tryouts

Freshmen and sophomores interested in joining *Mortarboard* business or literary staff will meet Tuesday, October 8, at noon in Room 402.

There Will Be  
A Grand Rush  
for  
the 1942  
**Mortarboard**  
The New Pictorial  
Annual

Be sure to reserve  
your copy immediately.

### Required Assembly

A required all-college assembly will be held on Tuesday, October 8, in the gym at 1:00.

### Transfer Tea

Transfer students will be honored at a tea at 4:15 on Wednesday, October 9. Barnard movies will be shown in Room 304 Barnard before the tea. Both are open to the college.

### Fall Barbecue

The annual fall barbecue will be held at Barnard Camp on Sunday, October 13. There will be a sign-up poster on Jake. The charge will be twenty-five cents for dorm students and fifty for day students, with bus fare additional.

### Wigs And Cues

Today at twelve the Wigs and Cues Society is holding a meeting in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

### Glee Club

Glee Club rehearsals will be held in 408 Barnard on Tuesday, October 8, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

### Social Service Committee

At four next Monday, the Social Service Committee will give a tea in the College Parlor.

### Spanish Club

The Spanish club is holding a tea next Tuesday afternoon in the College Parlor.

## Urge Students To Bring All Texts To Book Exchange

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Chiles: *German Composition and Conversation*

*Classiques Francais*

Conant: *Chemistry of Organic Composition*

Coxton and Crowden: *Applied General Statistics*

Cross: *Shorter History of Great Britain*

Dashiell: *Fundamentals of General Psychology*

Dorado: *Segundas Lecciones de Espanol*

Dorado: *Pasitos*

Evans and Rossler: 4th Edition *College German*

Fieser: *Experiments in Organic Chemistry*

Finkelstein: *Syllabus*

Foster: *Spanish Composition*

Fuller: *History of Philosophy*

Gedder: *Chanson de Roland*

Guyer: *Animal Biology*

Hagboldt Series: Books 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Harbett: *Representative French Plays*

Hollingworth: *Mental Growth and Decline*

Jones: *Critical Essays of 16th, 17th, 18th Centuries*

Kastner: *Senior Course Select Passages from Modern and Contemporary French Authors*

Kilmer: *Oxford Complete Shakespeare*

MacIver: *Society*

McGowan and Jones: *Plays of Restoration in 18th century*

Michant: *Aucassin et Nicolette*

Mills: *Statistics*

Mitchell: *Elementary Harmony*

Moore: *Listening to Music*

Morrison Commager: *Growth of American Republic*

Mullins and Smith: *Freshman Math*

Newman: *Outlines of General Zoology*

Oxford Book of English Verse

Palgrave: *Golden Treasury*

Parrington: *Main Currents in American Thought*

Rabelais: *Gargantua and Pantagruel*

Robb and Garrison: *Art in the Western World*

Sas: *Les Grands Savants*

*Secretary's Handbook*

Spencer: *Poems of*, edited by Dodge

Stewart: *Physics*

*Tristan and Iseult*

Voltaire: *Lettre Philosophique*

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

Woodworth: *Experimental Psychology*

Woolley and Scott: *College Handbook of English Composition*

### THE TOWERS

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BREAKFAST 15c - LUNCHEON 35c  
DINNER 50c  
2 fresh vegetables and 1 potato  
served with luncheon or dinner  
Open Sundays



Add Zest to Your Daily Life  
Chew Delicious  
**DOUBLEMINT GUM**

Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities. Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

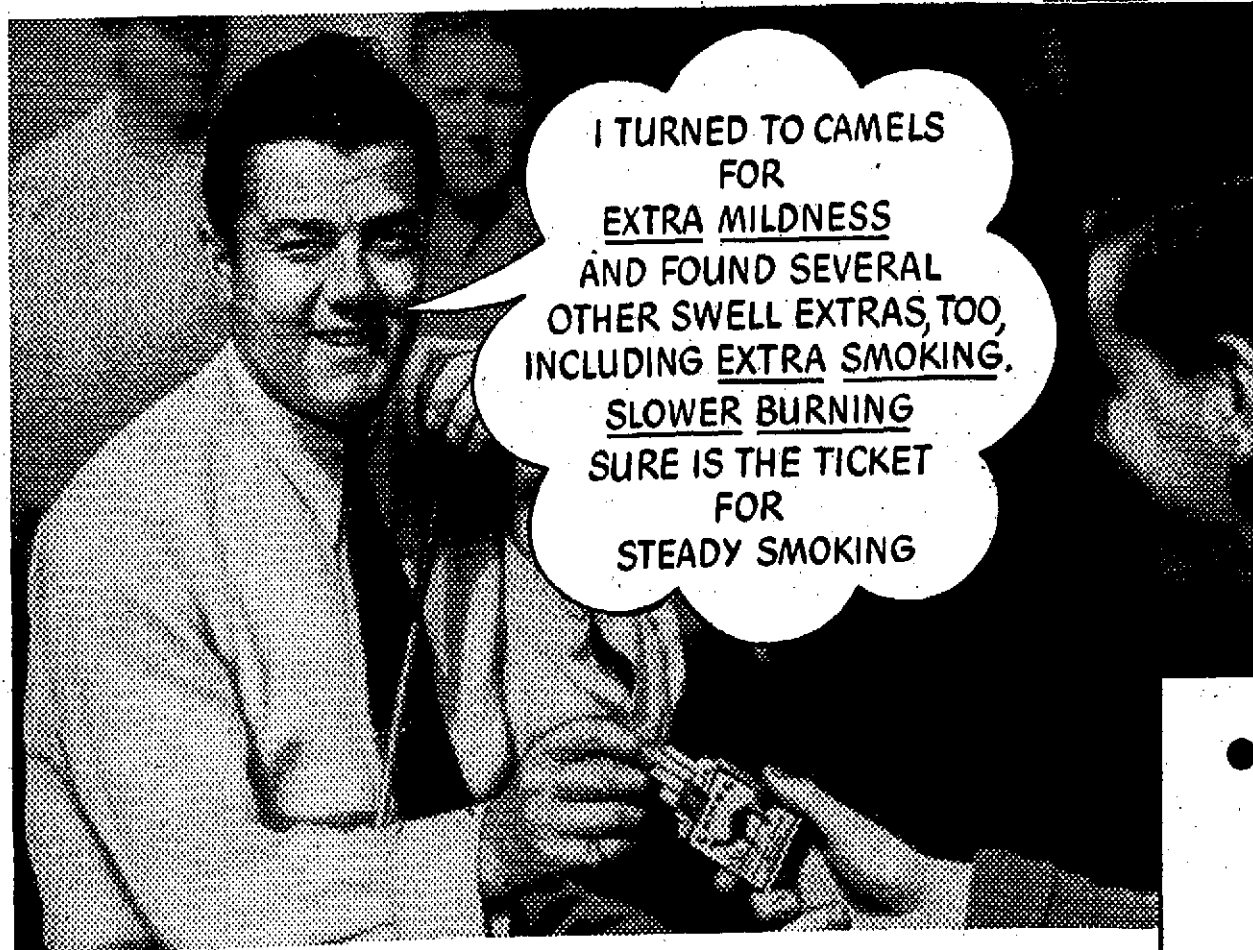
And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

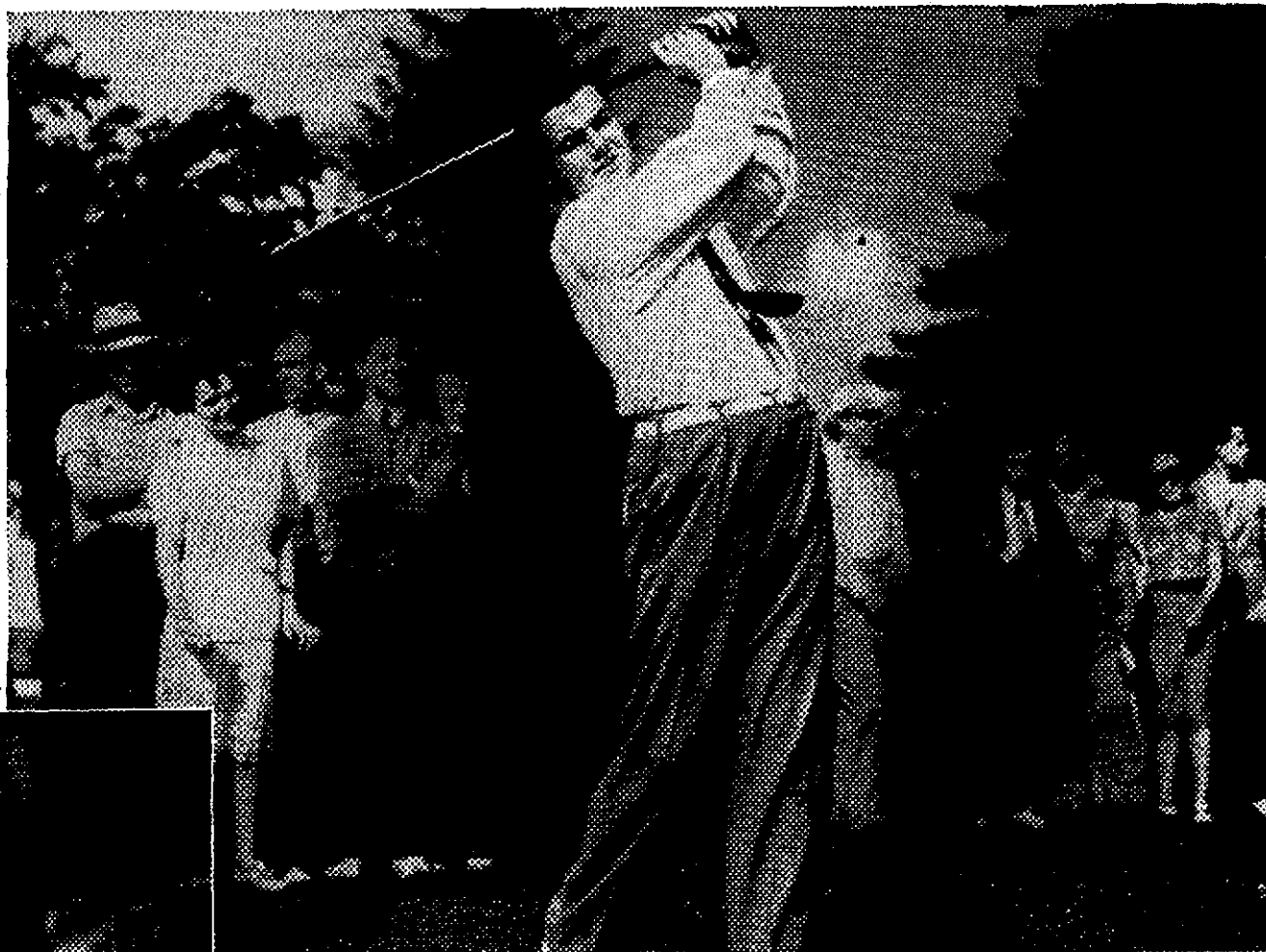
## EXTRA DISTANCE IN HIS DRIVES—EXTRAS IN HIS CIGARETTE

YES, LARRUPING LAWSON LITTLE,  
NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION, PREFERS  
THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES THE "EXTRAS"  
—SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



I TURNED TO CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO, INCLUDING EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING SURE IS THE TICKET FOR STEADY SMOKING

● WATCH OUT, PAR—here comes *Little!* No, Lawson Little is never content unless he can better par...in his golf...in his cigarette. "I want *all* the mildness I can get," he says. "Camels burn slower and give me extra mildness." Yes, Camels give all the qualities you want in a cigarette plus an extra measure of each. The extra flavor of costlier tobaccos preserved by slower burning. The natural mildness of costlier tobaccos plus freedom from the irritating qualities of too-fast burning. *Extra pleasure*—and extra value (see right).

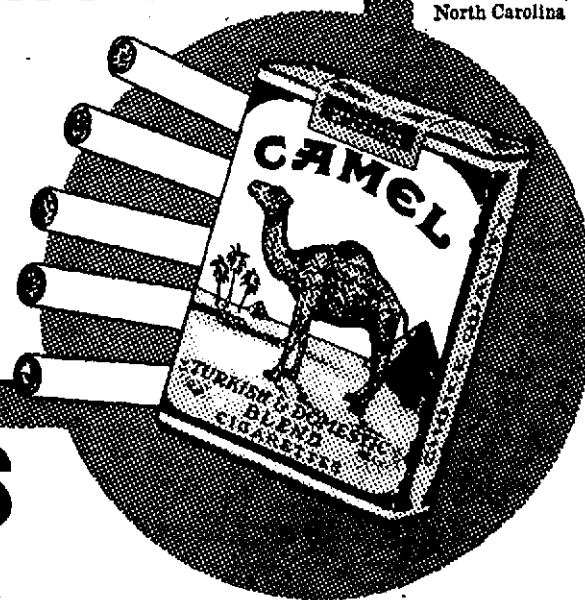


● YOU WATCH THAT BALL go screaming off the tee and you shake your head. *How* does he do it? Form, timing, power, wrist action, control...he has them all—but Lawson Little has that *extra measure* of each which makes the difference between a good golfer and a champion golfer. Just as the *extras* in his favorite cigarette...Camel...make the difference between smoking and smoking pleasure at its best.

- EXTRA MILDNESS
- EXTRA COOLNESS
- EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



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R. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Company  
Winston-Salem,  
North Carolina

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

## Exercises Open Year

**Drs. Butler, Finch Address Assembly**

President Nicholas Murray Butler opened the 187th academic year of Columbia University Wednesday, Sept. 25, by welcoming the faculty and students "to another year of joyous work."

Stressing the importance of work to the human world, President Butler condemned the modern policy of restricting not only the hours of work, but the production possible in these hours. "The fact that work is the fundamental activity of our civilization, as well as the foundation upon which that civilization rests, and not a form of oppression or of punishment, seems to be almost entirely forgotten."

President Butler expressed the belief that such restrictions tend to keep the worker in the same economic and social position through life. Such a condition leads to the establishment of rigid classes and class wars, stated Dr. Butler. "It is one of despotism's ways of beginning its career."

James Kip Finch, Renwick professor of Engineering, delivered the principal address during the ceremonies. Professor Finch pointed out the necessity of using "scientific efficiency" to combat the activities of the totalitarian states in his discussion of "Science, Engineering, and the Modern World."

As an answer to the threat of the dictatorships, Professor Finch stated, "We can fight the good fight for our faith only by adopting methods which are distasteful and repulsive to free, liberty-loving Americans." He further advocated the use of science and scientific methods to protect the remaining democracies.

Extreme centralization of power is essential to the effectiveness of any procedure in wartime, declared Professor Finch. He pointed out, however, that in times of peace this centralization need not continue to exist.

In his analysis of the influence of science and engineering on modern life, Dr. Finch emphasized that they "teach that the price of liberty is not only eternal vigilance but intelligent action."

## Dimples Used As Sales Technique

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

school and we told him about our selling Christmas cards. He suggested flattery; we just howled.

Finally, it came down to threats. No subscription, no interview. We didn't buy the subscription; here's the interview:

Six feet two, 190 pounds, dark hair, hazel eyes, he spent four years in a mid-western college where he played football, edited his newspaper and was president of Delta Sigma Phi. He is very proud of his dimples and thinks Columbia is a wonderful place. Really, he doesn't think selling magazines a most elevating pastime but needs the money. He has "an honest face."

There is a moral, however, to this story, especially to Freshmen: If you want a magazine, buy it. But don't be lured by a dimple and a receding hair-line. There's still Columbia across the street.

## Barnardites Were Active In First World War

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Liège, and \$2,069 was pledged to take care of its 105 children under twelve years of age. She helped on all kinds of "days," Polish Day on November 6, 1915, Tag Day for Jewish sufferers on December 29. For the Polish Relief Committee Barnard girls in cap and gown stood in "the most congenial and desirable places" and raised nearly \$1,500.

Red Cross Auxiliary Number 203 was established in the college, and directed first from zoo lab and later from the Reception Room the making of dressings and the knitting.

Just about this time wild rumors of an early closing of college, no exams, and exemptions were permanently dispelled by Dean Gildersleeve at a closely-attended meeting. School work went on with war relief, with hundreds of men gone from Columbia, some eight hundred in direct service to the government, and as many more engaged in auxiliary work.

Through it all *Bulletin* printed the words to the Star-Spangled Banner, kept saying, "Don't lose interest because you have no more money. Give, collect, pack old clothes. So many sailors need sweaters and so many Barnard girls knit. Buy War Savings and Thrift Stamps in the booths in Students' Hall. Buy Liberty Bonds. Conserve food."

The freshmen bought a fifty dollar bond, the whole student body supported the Y.M.C.A.'s Students Friendship War Fund and turned out en masse for the 25c war benefits plays.

By the end of the war, 58%

of the students had campaigned and copied registration cards for the Liberty Loans, spent hours in clerical work, spoken for the Red Cross in five states recruiting for the Land Army, entertained at patriotic meetings, sent Christmas boxes and books abroad and to training camps, worked in Barnard's Canteen, made posters, knitted socks. After the Armistice, Barnard was free again to fight for woman suffrage, beat T.C. at baseball, have her fun. But she held on to her Liberty Bonds and continued her Red Cross work. Auxiliary 203 needed volunteers more than ever.

## To Elect New Business Head

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Assembly and is a member of the circulation staff for the yearbook. Miss Pugh has served on the circulation staff of the 1941 *Mortarboard*, is secretary to the University Christian Association and is a member of the Barnard Choir.

The new 1942 *Mortarboard*, which is attempting to build a staff representing the entire college, is particularly anxious to have freshmen and sophomores on the staff. These girls will be trained so that in future years they will be able to serve as editors in charge of various departments of the annual. Experience is not necessary.



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Thrifty idea, this: It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collect", you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call

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**Bulletin Needs Members For Its Advertising Staff**  
**Gain Experience! — Have Fun!**  
Write to Marjorie Lawson



## HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

**Dear Miss Clix:** I'm going to ask you to look into my very soul, because I need all the help your wisdom can give me. I am considered the "wholesome" type, because I'm a good basketball player, mix well with people, and made Phi Beta in my Junior year. But oh, Miss Clix, I'd rather be a "femme fatale," and to hell with that "wholesome" stuff! How can I make the world—men, that is—realize I'm just a Daughter of Eve? How does one begin?

**Dear "Yearning":** Let me tell you right from the horse's mouth, "femmes fatales" are born, not made. If I were you, I'd give up the idea. Also, by the time you've learned all the femme fatale tricks, it'll be time to teach 'em to your grand-daughter. Better idea: make yourself physically attractive in ways anybody can learn. You play basket-ball. Well, have you got "basket-ball hands"? Start there—make your hands, your fingernails, well-groomed, attractive, alluring!

**AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!**

## WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HAVE MORE BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Let the brilliant, gem-hard lustre of **DURA-GLOSS** give your fingernails that marvelous attraction and allure that men admire! **DURA-GLOSS** is the amazing new nail polish that's different! **DURA-GLOSS** flows on more smoothly, keeps its brilliant beauty of color longer, resists tacking and chipping better! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world—buy **DURA-GLOSS**!



A NEW FORMULA BY **LORR** 10¢  
Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J.

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**MORE AND MORE... AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES**

PAUL DERRINGER, one of the game's great pitchers pleases the crowds... just as Chesterfield satisfies millions of smokers!

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