

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVI, No. 14 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Bruns Is New Head Of Halls

Madden, Injured In Train Wreck, To Leave College

Because of the withdrawal from college of Marjorie Madden '42, Kathryn Bruns '42 has succeeded to the post of President of the Residence Halls, it was announced today.

On receiving word of her accession to office, Miss Bruns, who was vice-president of Hewitt Hall, declared that she would "try, with the help of the Executive Committee, to carry on just the way Marjorie Madden began."

Injured In Wreck
Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has received a letter from Miss Madden's father, Mr. John Thomas Madden, Dean of the School of Commerce of New York University, disclosing that injuries sustained on November 9 in the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad train, "The Pennsylvanian", necessitated her withdrawal from college.

Miss Madden, who is expected to be confined in McKettrick Hospital in Kenton, Ohio for 4 weeks, is suffering from the fracture of a bone between the knee and hip. Her condition was described as serious but not dangerous.

Withdraws From College

In view of the fact that Miss Madden would be incapacitated for at least 2 months following her release from the hospital, her withdrawal from college was considered advisable.

The railroad accident occurred as Miss Madden was returning from a visit to her sister in Chicago. During her stay in Chicago, she married Mr. Edmund Burke of New York City, with the complete knowledge of her father.

Former Associate Editor of Columbia Spectator, Mr. Burke, '41, now is employed by Proctor and Gamble Company in Chicago.

Mrs. Niebuhr Will Address Classical Club

Mrs. Reinhold Niebuhr, lecturer in Religion, will discuss "What Has Jerusalem to Do with Athens?" at an open meeting of the Classical Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor.

Following Mrs. Niebuhr's address, a tea will be held at which members of the club and others may meet Mrs. Niebuhr, who was graduated first in the Honor School of Theology at Oxford.

The relation of Christianity to the classical tradition will be the basis of Mrs. Niebuhr's talk, which should be of special interest to Philosophy and Medieval History students, according to Margaret Duncan, club president.

WSSF Committee Holds Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Tomorrow Night's Event Will Feature Fortune Teller And "The China Clipper"

With the sale of tickets already under way and continuing today and tomorrow from 12 to 1 on Jake, the Barnard Relief Drive for the World Student Service Fund, in conjunction with the Columbia relief drive, is sponsoring the informal Thanksgiving Eve dance to be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 1 o'clock in the Earl Hall auditorium.

The Earl Hall Society, the Columbia equivalent of Barnard's Interfaith Council, is co-operating by opening the Earl Hall auditorium, Dodge Room, and the lobby for the dance.

Admission to the event, which is the first large informal dance sponsored jointly by Barnard and Columbia for charitable purposes, is fifty cents a couple, and the proceeds will be divided between the two separate relief funds.

Entertainment is being provided by the United China Relief, co-operating agency with the World Student Service, which is sending a dance team to teach the guests the new dance, "The China Clipper", as well as a magician and a fortune teller. A group from the Columbia College Glee Club is also scheduled to perform.

The division of the proceeds will be made according to the respective college attendances. Helen Kandel, Chairman of the W.S.S.F., has therefore appealed for a large Barnard representation.

Spanish Clubs Will See Mexican Film

A series of Mexican movies, provided by a delegation from the Department of Public Education of Mexico, will be presented for the Spanish Club at a meeting in the College Parlor soon.

Included in the group is a short review of Sports in Mexico, a presentation of the Dances and Indian Costumes in Mexico, and a geographical and social review of the city of Taxco.

Miss Arroyo, of the Spanish Department, wishes to announce to the college that the Spanish Department will also present an exhibition, from December 1-12, of the sculpture of Jose de Crefft, and the paintings of Vicente. Mr. de Crefft's works are now on exhibition in the Passadoit Gallery at 121 East 57 Street.

Games Committee Discusses Theme

The Central Committee of the 1942 Greek Games will hold its first meeting tomorrow, November 19, at 12 o'clock in the Greek Games Room, 206 Barnard Hall, Nananne Porcher, business manager, has announced.

The theme of this year's Games will be discussed.

Thanksgiving Service Will Be Held Today

The annual Thanksgiving Service of Columbia University will be held today in St. Paul's Chapel at 1:10 o'clock. The Barnard Assembly, as well as all classes in the university, have been suspended in order to enable all Faculty members and students to attend.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Lowell P. Beveridge, will sing several anthems and lead the student body in the singing of several Thanksgiving Hymns.

The Reverend Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., President of the Union Theological Seminary, will again, as he has in previous years, address the assemblage. Dr. Coffin, who is one of the leading authorities on Theological Education in this country, will speak on "Sacrifice and Thanksgiving."

An offering is taken at this Service to provide Thanksgiving baskets for the poor. Distributed (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Spectator Editor Lauds First Co-ed Sports Week

15 Columbia Men Report Fun, Good Cider At Inter-College Afternoon

By Mark L. Kahn, Editor-in-Chief, Columbia Spectator
Setting a new precedent in Barnard-Columbia relationships, voices of bass and treble pitch resounded jointly through the gymnasium last Friday as both schools joined hands at the initial Co-ed Sports Afternoon.

Fifteen crew-shirted Columbia men had a hard time however, outdoing the girls at badminton, volley ball and ping-pong. Until cider-drinking time rolled 'round (where the boys held a definite

Dean Is En Route To Havana

To Conduct Meeting Of University Women On Education Issues

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, as Acting President of the International Federation of University Women, is now on her way to Havana, Cuba, to preside at the regional meeting of this federation of the Western Hemisphere. This meeting is part of the larger Conference of the Committees on Intellectual Cooperation, taking place November 20-22 inclusive.

The principal subjects to be discussed at the meeting will be: the work and aspirations of the Associations of University women in the Western Hemisphere; plans for the development of Associations in countries lacking them; the question of teaching Spanish in the United States.

They will also discuss the whole problem of how to meet the needs of refugees; the exchange of teachers and students and other cultural interchange, and the great problem of reconstruction of education in some countries following the war.

University Women Attend

Besides Dean Gildersleeve, other officers of the International Federation who will attend are President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, who is chairman of the Finance Committee of the International Federation of University Women; Dean Margaret T. Cor-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Political Council Panel To Discuss Foreign Policy

First Round Table Discussion To Be Held At College Tea

In the first all-college Political Council round-table discussion tomorrow afternoon at the College Tea, an all-student panel will consider the course of American neutrality during the past two years.

The round-table joins for the first time in a common effort the International Relations Club, the Committee to

Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and the Barnard Student Union.

Bayer To Preside

Edith Bornn '45, Helen Baker '42, and Caryl Cattell '44, representatives of the constituent clubs of the Political Council, have made special studies of the subject, "1939-1941: Neutrality (?)" and will present background and facts of the issue. General discussion will follow, mediated by Doris Bayer, Chairman of Political Council, assisted by Council members. Miss Bornn is to present the historical background of the neutrality policy. She will represent the IRC's traditional non-partisan viewpoint.

Speaker for the Barnard Student Union is Miss Cattell, president of the club, who will interpret the ASU's policy on neutrality since 1939.

The third viewpoint, that of the CDA, will come from Miss Baker, former president of the Barnard chapter. She will give the CDA stand on the subject.

Discussions To Be Featured
The round-table tomorrow, marking the inauguration of the informal type of discussion which Political Council wants to stimulate this year, is, according to Miss Bayer, the first such student discussion in several years. Panels, lead by students, are to be a regular feature of the group's program this year.

Together with its advisers, Professor Jane Perry Clark, of the government department, and Professor Raymond Saulnier, of the economics department, Political Council has been meeting approximately every two weeks. Last month it sponsored its first assembly program with Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner of 1933, speaker.

This data will help to measure the capacity of Barnard to meet an emergency and will furnish a file which may be consulted if necessary. Registration, however, in no way obligates the person to serve.

Registration began yesterday in the Little Parlor and will continue throughout the week every day from twelve to one o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to consult with the members of the committee who will be in the Little Parlor at those times. Students and faculty will be contacted by mail after this week.

Professor Clare J. Howard of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Flames Flared During Fire Fighting Demonstration Friday

Fires flared up and went p-f-f-t at University Place last Friday and clouds of smoke rolled placently over the square. The occasion was a demonstration on how to put out fires sponsored by Professor Harold Fale of the Columbia chemistry department.

Even the most composed onlooker showed signs of anxiety as a flaming torch was set to a dripping bucket of gasoline. The flames crept nearer on the gasoline-sprayed sidewalk and then when the onlookers were about to flee there was a swishing sound

and the fire disappeared. All that was left was a little pile of ashes to mark the spot.

Chemistry students will be interested to learn that this was accomplished by carbon tetrachloride foam.

Three types of fires and the methods of extinguishing them were demonstrated by the fire company. In case any igneous fire-fighters are around, here they are. Paper-and-wood fires, which may be put out by using a cooling agent, are in one class. The (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Barnard Bulletin

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No Time For Tragedy

By Sue Goo

How fortunate it was that on my last trip South I should once again run into Elsie Chinsmore! We were so happy to see her that no one pretended to notice her two front teeth, which were missing and not very noticeable anyway. I was severely affrighted, and thinking that some ill fortune had befallen our dear, dear chum, spoke to her of the omission. "Why!" exclaimed she, blushing profusely. "I hardly dare say, but knowing you to be dear papa's second favorite cousin once removed on dear mama's side, I deem it proper to reveal the true circumstances. Ride along with me, whilst I elucidate."

Through The Fields Of Clover

With that old southern hospitality that is so much a part of her sweet nature, Elsie sprung into the carriage and flung herself sobbing into the cushions. "Can there be something amiss?" inquired Matilda gently, opening the lunch basket and stuffing her mouth with viands. "Nay forsooth" quoth Elsie, but how unfortunate that these poor beasts must overwork in so unsuitable weather . . . I would they should rest!" . . . and heaving a leap she dashed from her seat to the front unhitched the animals that were pulling the wagon, and tying the reins perriquet fashion on her hair, lept ahead towards Chillblain, the country seat of the Chinsmores, whilst the horses sat inside and chatted with us.

It was almost dark when we drew nigh to the manse, but I could still distinguish the fried-chicken ripe on the cotton bushes. By this time Elsie was foaming at the mouth rather profusely, and by mistage we sent her along to the stables to be curried.

Barnard Talks Again

By Coplon And Kenner

Yes, again. Last Tuesday, we put before you student answers to the question: What's wrong with Barnard? And you've reacted. You've talked among yourselves, you've stopped us in the halls, and you've told us that we'd expressed some things that had been bothering you. Things that you'd wanted to do something about, but couldn't, because you didn't know how. So we asked you another question. We can't ignore the fact that action would in many cases be restricted by necessary limitations, physical, social, financial. But there are areas in which work can be done. And here's the question we asked you: What's the best way to go about finding solutions to the problems at Barnard? We've asked for *methods*, not solutions, because we can't act until we have facts.

Your Suggestions

We've had the most response on the questions of faculty-student relations and curriculum problems. Here are your ideas about how to reach solutions to those problems:

First of all, you felt that all the existing channels through which action can be taken should be made known to you. Some of you were surprised to know that there is a Curriculum Committee. Most students are in the dark about what agency in the college they may approach with their criticisms. Some of you have said that you were afraid to voice these opinions to the faculty.

Digging In

You've asked for a student committee, with faculty advisers, to investigate

Reunion

"Hyeh hyeh" (or something like that) chuckled Mammy and ole Mose as the yrushed down the veranda to throw their arms around us and ply us with chitlin's. It was only when one of the horses stepped forth and was heartily embraced that we realized the great mistake and sent down to the barn to retrieve Elsie. "Tell me" said I, drawing ole Mammy aside, "What is with Elsie?" Scarcely had the words slipped from my mouth when Elsie returned and flung herself sobbing against Mammy's bosom. "Surely naught is amiss" said Matilda gently, whilst cramming her mouth with victuals. Elsie bravely explained through sobs that she had just discovered under what horrible conditions the stable-flies lived, and insisted on a re-housing project.

Revelation

Her sweet nature came to the fore, and through a smile we once again noticed the gap in the front. Realizing our interest she let the story come tumbling out. It seems that the only legacy left by her dear Mama was a dentist's plate with two teeth attached, and fearing Mama would not repose easily unless this was appreciated, Elsie knocked out her front teeth and made way. The whole inheritance was unfortunately eaten up by taxes, and the blow was dealt in vain.

Since in early childhood we often expressed a meaty desire to personally knock out Elsie Chinsmore's two front teeth anyway, may we express the fond hope that those of similar leaning may possibly enjoy a happier Thanksgiving, secure in the knowledge that this has been taken care of.

these problems. This in itself would bring faculty and students closer together.

Here's what they could attempt to find out: what have other colleges been doing about curriculum requirements, integration of courses, size of classes, pre-exam reading periods, unlimited cuts, faculty-student relations, student government, etc.; in what respects is Barnard like or unlike these other colleges; in the light of Barnard's particular limitations, what specific changes are desirable and possible?

What About Bulletin?

Bulletin has been suggested as an important instrument through which we can discover what the other colleges are doing.

Throughout, student and faculty opinion should be sounded, you believe, through the use of polls and letters to the editor of *Bulletin*.

You want free, open discussion of the problems involved. You definitely want faculty participation in these discussions. Your suggestion was faculty-student forums.

You've asked for regular class meetings, at which the elected Assembly delegates would report action on these and other issues.

Vote?

You feel that if student opinion is sufficiently strong on the most important of these issues, a vote should be taken by the undergraduate body on the necessity of action, the results to be presented as recommendations to the administration.

About Town

Odds And Ends

If you're looking for somewhere to go or something to do, perhaps these assorted items will give you a hint;

Radio City is a wonderful place. Down in the lounge, these days, there's an exhibition of photographs. They're marvelous. And, incidentally, did you know that it isn't necessary to stand on line for tickets? There's a complicated entrance through the Sixth Avenue subway that's really worth the effort involved, because there usually isn't any waiting there . . .

And what about the Horse Show? It sounds strange, but it's really worth considering. It's a spectacular display of skill, and quite exciting . . .

One of the places in the city where you can have a good time—on a shoestring—is Greenwich Village. We don't have to recommend any specific spot—if you haven't a favorite, just wander along the street until you see one that strikes your fancy. If it turns out well, let us know . . .

Ice-skating, spectator or participator-brand, is back in town. You can see a superlative production—if you like that sort of thing—in the Center Theatre. Or you can try it yourself on Rockefeller Rink or at the Gay Blades . . .

If you're enamoured of Walt Disney, trot down to the Broadway Theatre. They've quite a menu—*Dumbo*, *The Ugly Duckling*, and *The Three Little Pigs*. They promise more to come . . .

Welles And Morgan

Orson Welles, whose name is usually signed to something new and worth-while, is the proprietor of an amorphous radio program. The first presentation was a night-mare, what with Jiminy Cricket and numerous coy remarks by the Welles. It's improved since. And it's worth listening just to hear the choice of plot, and that remarkable arrogant voice saying "Good evening. This is Orson Welles." In a tone that implies that the rest of the program is only an anti-climax. It could certainly be better, though. Don't give up a devastating date to stay home with the radio . . .

Have you heard "Here's Morgan" lately? His humor is unique, to say the least. The fact that you cannot find anything like it anywhere else probably is the occasion for grateful thanks from most people. But if you like his wit—we certainly do!—that fifteen minutes (from 6:45-7:00 on WOR)—is a priceless period . . .

If your heart's in a uniform, drop into Odd Study or the Conference Room and look over the exhibition of soldiers' paintings. Don't skip the one called "K. P. Abstraction"—it needs no footnote . . .

In Westchester

Now that winter is coming on, the Studio Club in Mt. Vernon is beginning to seem like the Promised Land. It's the perfect place to stop late in the evening—just before going home. That date who has something special to say and wants your whole attention will approve of it too. If you're timid you'll need encouragement to get you through that dismal door—after all, you hardly expect anything promising from the drab exterior, but once you've crossed the threshold, you'll be glad you were persuaded. It's one of those happy places where the light is dim enough so that you don't have to worry about whether or not your face is on straight. But it's not so dark that, if you forget on which side of you your date has been seated, you have to wait until he says something to you before conversation is safe. There are soft red leather seats, huge fireplaces, and unobtrusive music. No dancing, but you won't care . . .

Memo

And don't squander all your pocket money About Town. Keep fifty cents, and do give it to the WSSF—after all, that's only the difference between a plain coke and a Cuba Libre.

M.M.

"INTERNATIONAL LADY"—Criterion Theater

We have always liked spy pictures and this one gives us good sound melodrama together with (amazingly enough) an up-to-date subject—the transmission of U. S. planes to England. The blonde euechantress is there (Ilona Massey—hiscious too) and one of the most complicated code systems the movies have ever produced.

We have learned, under Mr. Haye's tutelage, that crime does not pay, but we have also learned that one must always look for the "higher-ups".

George Brent makes himself as charming as ever—need we say more? We've always liked Rathbone, too, and we still like him even in his silly disguise. Perhaps we're so accustomed to see Gene Lockhart "villainate" with deceitful smoothness that we come to take him for granted. The other spies (and oh, how many) act like spies, which is really all one can ask.

The direction is quite good—we actually felt our pulses (?) quiver several times. Rathbone's British bewilderment of American slang, while not exactly original, can't be called boring. The picture is cleverly done. From its beginning during a London air raid to its final close, it doesn't let you down once. It's a darn good spy picture—one of the best we've seen. In fact we liked it this time better than we ever have before.

C.J.R.

Acts And Actions

After months of controversy Congress has finally amended certain provisions of the now almost obsolete Neutrality Act. In our opinion this should have been done several months ago. We have long felt that aid should be given to those countries in Europe and elsewhere which are fighting totalitarian forces, and we applaud the help that has been extended by the United States. But we have always believed in practicing what we preach.

When the Neutrality Act was first passed it expressed an opinion which was prevalent in this country, and it symbolized the desire of United States citizens to stay out of any European conflict. It was an earnest one, and one which should never be relinquished. In our opinion, the United States should always endeavor to stay clear of any European controversy. But current reports from Europe reveal that the democratic forces are struggling desperately to remain independent. There is every indication that the material aid of the United States is needed, and for the past year citizens in America have expressed their desire to send supplies to these nations. In fact, for the past year concrete assistance has been given to these countries by the United States in the form of raw materials, food, ammunition, airplanes, etc.

We approve of this aid and feel that it should be continued. We state quite emphatically that this aid should be given now, and not tomorrow, to England, Russia, and China, and other nations fighting for democracy. As long as public opinion supports this aid, and intends to continue it, we see no reason why it should be done in contradiction of one of our own congressional acts. If the supplies are to be sent, it is logical that the ships should be armed to defend the supplies which they carry and the men who man them. Therefore, it is right that the act should not contradict the action.

(Editor's Note: The article in the next column, entitled "Barnard Talks Again", is a partial amplification of Questions raised in an "Agony Column" which was printed in a previous issue of *Bulletin*. In future issues various columns by different writers will consider and elaborate the numerous suggestions and criticisms listed in that column.)

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Madam:

Hats off to Coplon and Kenner and their Agony Column! I have thought for some time that someone should blow off steam and start a motor working on certain reforms. We are extremely fortunate in the members of our faculty, and it is a tragedy that the majority of the students leave Barnard at the end of four years without having learned to know and talk with those whose time is spent teaching us. I know that several members of the faculty would welcome closer relationships with the students.

In Professor Brewster's Freshman English last year we had many discussions—and most of us got a good deal out of them. We are in college to learn. Why not at least hear what our elders think and talk it over with them? They are interested in us — if they have the opportunity. Why not interview a cross-section of the faculty and students to find out just how many of them are dissatisfied with the present sys-

Register Girls For Service

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) the English department is advisory chairman of the committee and Joan Brown '42 is student chairman. Flora Bridges '43, Anne Richardson '43, and Ruth Stern '42 are also members of the committee.

The list of subjects on the registration card which may be checked for ability or as desirable for training includes camouflage, canteen, cooking, electrician, fire fighting, first aid, food conservation, home hygiene, motor services, nurse, nutrition work, linguist (specify languages), office work. Also included are operator, telephone, telegraph, radio; radio repair, sewing and knitting, social service, stenography, typist, water and gas, and other occupations.

Notices

Newman Club

Newman Club will hold open house in Earl Hall this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Glee Club

The Barnard Glee Club will rehearse from 5 to 6:15 o'clock this afternoon in 408 Barnard, and from 7:30 to 9:15 o'clock in John Jay Hall.

A.A. Board

An Athletic Association Board meeting will be held tomorrow, at 12:30 in the A.A. room, Barnard Hall.

Social Committee

There will be a required meeting of the Social Committee of the Undergraduate Association in the Conference Room from 12 to 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

tem of lectures and no discussion? We need some chance to apply the facts we're taught. Education is of little value today if it is not practical.

We ought to have sex hygiene lectures for groups of twenty freshmen and transfers. These are more important than the theories they get now, and more beneficial to freshmen than to seniors.

Above all, let's continue asking for these reforms. They are certainly necessary, and when instituted, will make Barnard greater than ever.

Respectfully yours,

Allis Martin

Hold Third Square Dance

The third session of the Columbia University Square Dance Group, broken by an intermission for cider and doughnuts in the Dodge Room, went off from 8 to 10:30 last Wednesday evening in Earl Hall.

For the next meeting, on November 26, the offer of a true country dance quartet, consisting of guitarists and fiddler as well as pianist, is being considered.

Novices at square-dancing are made familiar with the major steps during a few minutes of introduction under the tutelage of caller Ray Menaker.

Previous crowds have been drawn largely from Barnard and Columbia, the latter predominating at the last session.

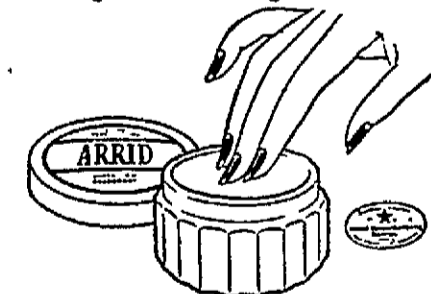
Treasurer's Hours

The Undergraduate Treasurer will have office hours tomorrow and Friday from 12 to 1 o'clock in 404 Barnard.

College Tea

The regular all-college tea will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow in the College Parlor.

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Name New Committee At Assembly

Appointment by Student-Council of the Constitutional Revision Committee and of delegates to last week-end's Vassar Conference were announced by Emily Gunning at yesterday's meeting of Representative Assembly.

In charge of revision of the undergraduate constitution are Doris Bayer and Joann McQuiston '42; class revision, Charlotte McKenzie '44; Athletic Association, Frances Murphy '42; Residence Halls, Kathryn Bruns '42; clubs, Carol Dunlop '42, Miriam Gore '44, Elizabeth Young '42, and Flora Bridges '42.

Harriet Hirschfeld and Evelyn Kelley '43 attended the Conference on the Nation's Responsibility to the Draftee. Miss Hirschfeld was elected to the new position of Conference Secretary, and was made a member of the Assembly. She is to secure information on all conferences that might be of interest to Barnard.

Clytia Capraro made announcement of the W.S.S.F. dance tomorrow, and the opening of the drive next Wednesday.

Jane Devonshire '42 and Florence Fischman '43 made a formal report on impressions gained at the meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The next meeting of Representative Assembly will be on Monday, November 24.

College Corner

By Sylvia Gaus And Verna Tamborelle

Union College and Skidmore are feuding. At an all-college Skidmore dance last month the Union representation outnumbered the delegations from all the other men's colleges. Said Skidmore: "Union has at last made the grade—it is being invited to dances instead of being just a week-day pain-killer."

Now those are strong words, but Joe Union countered with a lengthy epistle written "avec hauteur" pointing out that Union was all that kept Skidmore from turning into a second rate convent. Naughty, naughty, says Joe. You're biting the hand that feeds you.

Man Wants Date!!

We're inclined to favor the Skidmore angle because Union's Phi Delt house was running this ad in a Union newspaper "Young man wishes date for Union Gridiron Ball November 8. Call 'Mac' between 6:30-10:30 P.M. at 4-1244". And that's being hard up! Yes, we guess the Skidmore invitation was part of an Horatio Alger success story as far as Union was concerned.

How ghastly to live in the first year When Jesus did on earth appear To be asked the date in the spirit of fun And have to reply, "May 14th, 1. Or worse, to be born in years B.C."

And know the inferiority Of being a stranger on firma terra And having to live in a minus era.

Mills College Weekly.

Girl Wears The Pants

A young college couple wanted to clope, but had difficulty in getting away undetected. When the opportunity presented itself, the young lady was somehow or other minus clothes. So she borrowed a pair of her father's pants.

Headline in next day's paper: "Flees in Father's Pants!"

The poor lad from Princeton who was "playing safe" by inviting three girls up all for the same weekend found himself in a spot when all three turned up! So this ingenious sophomore proceeds to raffle off the extra dates. Chances sold for .25 a piece and included not only the date, but also 2 tickets to the Princeton game, a car, a room at the Nass, and a hilarious cocktail party.

The same weekend a Williams

A.A. Announces Ping-Pong Contest

Today is the last day that students may sign up for the ping-pong tournament as the sign-up poster on Jake will be taken down at 4 o'clock this afternoon, Beatrice Kfemsdorf '43, ping-pong manager, announced last Friday.

The tournament will begin next Monday, November 24, and the finals will be played within the next three weeks.

boy enjoyed a 12 day suspension from Princeton for breaking the University's regulations. However hard he tried to explain that he was a junior at Williams, it was all to no avail.

Before Our Time

In the ancient days of Dartmouth's history, at Commencement seniors were clad in black velvet waist coats, knee breeches, huge shoe buckles, black hat, silk gloves and black hair ribbons to tie back their bonny powdered hair.

Also, females in Mount Holyoke walked a mile a day except in event of earthquake or other similar calamity."

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Majors To Hear Author Speak

Mrs. Federico de Onis, wife of Professor de Onis, who is head of the Spanish department at Columbia, will address all Spanish majors at a meeting of the department on Tuesday, November 25.

She will speak on a book called *Broad and Alien is the World*, which received the award given to the best novel written and published by a South American author in 1939. Mrs. de Onis has translated this book into English, the original author being Ciro Alegria and it has recently been published by Farrar and Rinehart Publishing Company.

The book is considered to be the "Grapes of Wrath" of Peru. It was very favorably reviewed by Ralph Thompson in the New York Times and has been well received elsewhere in this country. Because John Steinbeck's stirring novel of the deplorable conditions existing in the American "dust bowl" was banned in Peru on the grounds that it was "dangerous material", it will be interesting to see how *Broad and Alien is the World* will be received by Peruvian authorities.

In addition to Mrs. de Onis' address, Spanish majors will also hear a short talk by Miss Paniaqua on a recent trip to South America. Miss Paniaqua works for a large exporting and importing company.

M.A.M.

Columbia Shows Fire-Fighting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) second type includes fires that occur when substances like petroleum catch fire. The remedy in this case is a smothering agent. Electrical fires may be extinguished by non-conducting agents.

Miss Rena Libera '43 and Miss Sherman '43, fire captains of Brooks and Hewitt Halls, gallantly answered the call for volunteers and illustrated the art of fire fighting. The quick extinction of a flaming bale of straw ended fire fighting for the afternoon.

CURC Schedule

Tuesday, November 18:

8:00 Sign on
Jive with Clive
8:30 Barnard Bulletin News
8:40 The Interlude
Columbia Band Concert
9:00 School of Journalism
World News, UP Ticker
9:15 Barnard '45
9:30 CC Field Trip Program
9:45 Latins Are Just People
10:00 Spectator Campus News
10:05 Songs the People Sing
10:30 Music to Study By
11:00 Symphonic Hour
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, November 19:

8:00 Sign On
Jive with Clive
8:30 Campus Sports
8:40 Columbia University
Symphony Orchestra

Dean En Route To Havana, Cuba

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

win, Chairman of the Exchange Committee; Dr. Esther Caulkin Brubaker, Assistant Secretary of the Federation; and Dr. M. Margaret Ball, who has been appointed Conference Secretary. Professor Alzada Comstock of Mount Holyoke College and two other delegates will represent the American Association of University Women.

Several of the representatives at the International Federation of University Women Regional Meeting are also members of the Committees on Intellectual Cooperation of their countries, and are consequently members of the larger Conference of the Committees on Intellectual Cooperation. Dean Gildersleeve has been a member of the United States Committee since its first organization.

Hold Thanksgiving Services In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

tion of these baskets will be undertaken by the Chaplain's office, the West End Presbyterian Church, and St. Mary's Church of Manhattanville.

9:00 School of Journalism
World News, UP Ticker
9:15 Camel Campus Caravan
9:30 Class of '45 Speaks
9:45 Meet the Professor
10:00 Spectator Campus News
10:05 Kollege Knowledge
10:30 Music to Study By
11:00 Symphonic Hour
12:00 Sign Off

Friday, November 21:

8:00 Sign On
Jive with Clive
8:30 Campus Sports
8:45 Light Classics
9:00 School of Journalism
World News, UP Ticker
9:15 Bookstore Corner
9:30 Columbia Debate Council
10:00 Spectator Campus News
10:05 Indian Music
10:30 Music to Study By
11:00 Symphonic Hour
12:00 Sign Off

There will be no broadcasting on Thursday, November 20, Thanksgiving Day.

Cast Listed By Drama Club

Evening rehearsals are being continued for the Wigs and Cues production of *Distinguished Gathering*, to appear on the Brinckerhoff stage December 5 and 6.

Director Arthur Sircom is working with a tentative cast of Barnard and Columbia students. Included are Cam Norton as *Lady Thalia*, Joan Hach as *Caroline*, Flo Levi as *Judith*, Helen McCarron as *Lesley Gest*, Laura Patton as *Blair*, and Ninon Ballantyne as *Dorinda*.

Male parts so far assigned are *Sir Brian*, Lewis Townsend, Jr., and *Vines*, Leonard Lipgar.

James Parish's play is considered to combine the most dramatic elements of a straight "whodunit" murder mystery with the subtler appeal of the psychological dilemma play.

Columbia Appeals For Actresses

Casting for *The Drunkard* will be held from 3 to 5 November 17 at the Brander Matthews Theater, and all Barnard students who are interested are invited to come and try out.

The Columbia Theater Associates are sponsoring this production on December 18, 19, and 20 with a matinee on December 20. This is one of a series of plays planned by the group.

Mathematics Club To Meet Tomorrow

The next meeting of the entire Mathematics Club will be held on Wednesday, December 17, decided the Organization Committee at a meeting last Friday. The program will be planned to permit all those present to take part. Committees were appointed to plan the program and to obtain the room where the meeting will be held.

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