



College Appoints First Gildersleeve Professor

Dr. Elizabeth Wilkinson to Teach One Term; Is Authority on Goethe

Dr. Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, noted English educator, has been appointed to the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professorship. For the coming semester she will become part of Barnard's German department.

Dr. Wilkinson was educated at the Bedford College for Women of the University of London and completed her studies at Oxford and Frankfurt University. She is presently on the staff of the University College in London.

Author of Articles

A renowned authority on Goethe and an author of many books and articles about the German poet, Miss Wilkinson discussed "Goethe's Conception of Form" at the annual "Master Mind Lecture" delivered in 1951 before the British Academy. In 1953, she was awarded a Leverhulme Fellowship to continue her research.

She has spent a year in the United States as a Visiting Professor of German at the University of Chicago and has lectured at many European universities.

Aim of Project

The aim of the newly established professorship is to bring outstanding professors, especially European professors, to teach at Barnard for a semester. They are appointed by the Board of Trustees in consultation with the President of the Alumnae Association and the Senior Alumnae Trustee.

The professorship was established by the Alumnae Association to commemorate the former Dean's eightieth birthday. Miss Gildersleeve is herself well-known for her active interest in international exchange.

Alumna of Istanbul College Studies Fund-Raising Here

Seated at a desk in Barnard's Alumnae Office this week is Mrs. Nesime Morali, secretary of the newly formed Alumnae Association of the American College for Girls in Istanbul.

Mrs. Morali is in this country for five months on a specialist grant from the State Department to study alumni fund-raising and publicity techniques in American colleges and universities. The Alumnae Association is anxious to raise money to establish a scholarship fund for the college students.

Turkish Education

The American College for Girls is one of two American colleges among various foreign educational institutions in Turkey, including a British preparatory school and French and Italian schools. Turkish schooling corresponds to that of most of Europe, and so the word "college" as we know it is a misnomer, she cited. These colleges

James Room Displays New Art Exhibit

Examples of medieval art work will be on display in the James Room through Saturday, December 21. "Medieval Miniatures in Facsimile," the title of the exhibit, is the second fine arts department showing of the year.

Plates from Books

In contrast to the first display which was mainly woodcuts, etchings and a few water colors and oils owned by Barnard faculty and staff, this latest group has traditional, colorful plates. Old Testament scenes, Medieval manor and court life scenes, and New Testament portrayals dominate the collection.

Most of the pictures are plates from books. The only labelled work is "Three Living and Three Dead."

Twofold Purpose

The fine arts department presents these exhibitions with a twofold purpose. They give Fine Arts students experience in setting up art displays and give the college an opportunity to enjoy art in an everyday, casual setting.

are roughly equivalent to the last two years of an American high school combined with a junior college.

The American College for Girls, of which Mrs. Morali is herself an alumna, includes a four-year preparatory division which makes a total of eight years. Students usually attend from the ages of 11 through 19, having attended elementary school for the four years previous.

Founded in 1890

Originally founded in 1890, the college was moved in 1913 to its present site on a hill, overlooking the Bosphorus. The early college was quite small, she reported, and has only recently begun to expand. Last year's graduating class consisted of sixty-five girls, all Turkish, compared to a more cosmopolitan class of twenty a couple of decades ago. Admission is competitive and is determined on the basis of an examination.

Teddy Roosevelt Centennial Brings Celebration to Campus

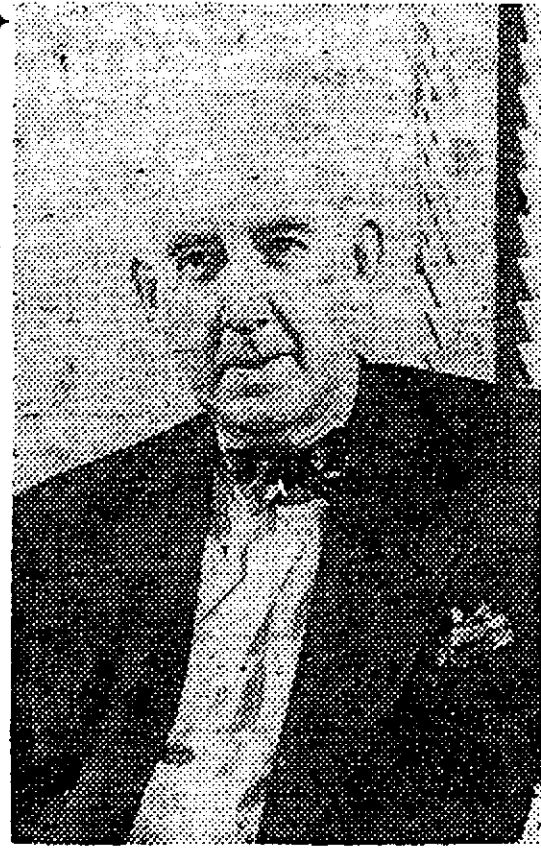
Library Displays Original Books Manuscripts

Barnard College is participating in the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial with an all-college assembly and a commemorative display in the Ella Weed Library. This exhibit was set up by Miss Sarah K. Thomson, Reference Librarian.

Among the articles on display are pictures, books which were written by Roosevelt, biographical material, stamps, an election banner and election pins. The exhibit also includes a page from the original manuscript of "The Winning of the West" and letters sent by Roosevelt to Lincoln Stephens. These were loaned to Barnard from Columbia University's Special Collections.

October 27, 1957 to October 27, 1958 has been dedicated by Congress to the commemoration of the centennial of Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1958). A special commission has been appointed to lead the nation in this observance.

The purpose of this celebration is the recollection of T.R.'s "dynamic Americanism" and the revitalization of his spirit in American life. Various educational and memorial projects have been undertaken to achieve this end.



Newsweek Photo by Ed Wergelers

Dr. Raymond Moley, contributing editor of Newsweek and author of its "Perspective" page, Dr. Moley also writes a nationally syndicated column. In 1923 he became the first chairman of the government department at Barnard College and in 1928 he was appointed Professor of public law. He retired from the College in 1954 to devote more time to journalism. He was, also, a "Brain Trust" under the Roosevelt administration.

This assembly, sponsored by Political Council, was the last of the semester.

Students, Faculty Exchange Views at Dinner Meeting

This semester's meeting of the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was held last Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Deanery in Hewitt Hall.

Problems of student life and faculty student relations were discussed at the dinner. Reports on the newly instituted commuter evening parlor, on off-campus residence policy, and on rules for the Minor Latham Playhouse were discussed.

Sally Beyer '59, Undergraduate Treasurer, presented the-

proposed increase in the student activities fee, currently being considered by Representative Assembly. Miss Beyer noted that an increase in the fee of \$2.00 to \$5.00 a year is being considered, pending re-evaluation of the fee itself by the Undergraduate Financial Committee.

Various Items

The dormitory food situation, the role of the newspaper on the campus, and problems of freshman orientation were also considered by the group.

Ruth Schwartz '61, President of the Freshman Class asked for an increased emphasis on the academic in future orientation programs. She lauded the program for its role in helping freshmen to adjust to campus life.

Course Evaluation

The extended use of course and instructional evaluation programs were discussed by Ehr Collins, President of the Class of 1960.

Journalist Notes Views, Policies Of Leader

Dr. Raymond Moley, formally opened the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial observances here with an address on "T.R., the Magnificent Amateur," Tuesday. He lauded Roosevelt for devoting his life to politics.

According to Dr. Moley, the most important lesson that Roosevelt would have had us learn is that all Americans can and should participate in politics. Although politics is "the ruthless master in everyday affairs" it is not something to avoid, abolish or destroy, the former Barnard professor stated, but something to be accepted.

In reply to those who hesitate to enter politics because they fear that they lack ability, Dr. Moley quoted what he considered to be Roosevelt's greatest preaching, "Do what you can with what you have where you are."

The noted journalist and authority on American political life listed several maxims which he claimed accorded with Roosevelt's views. Included among was the advice to the American people not to depend on a Moses to lead them as they did when they elected Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 and Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

Dr. Moley characterized Roosevelt as a man of "massive simplicity" and "consummate egoism." He also noted that he, unlike many presidents, was not afraid of the presence of big men around him. As a result he maintained a distinguished cabinet.

The speaker revealed Roosevelt's belief that the fate of nations is still decided by wars. Because he knew the danger of war, he kept us out of it, Dr. Moley commented.

S.Z.O. Considers Possibility Of End to Mid-East Conflict

"Do you think a peaceful settlement is achievable between Israelis and Arabs within the next ten years?" Members of the Columbia-Barnard Student Zionist Organization asked this question last Tuesday at booths set up on Jake and in front of Low Library.

The organization chose this time for their project because

Scholarship

A notice from the Office of the Dean of Studies reminds students that Barnard College scholarships must be renewed each year. Application blanks for the academic year 1958-59 are now available in Room 117 Milbank. Completed applications should be returned as soon as possible. In order to be considered by the Committee, they must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, February 14.

it came at about the same time as the tenth anniversary of the adoption of a partition plan in the Middle East by the United Nations. Information about the plan was also distributed.

Members of SZO unofficially reported that most people expressed hopeful opinions. They noted, too, that many Barnardites were reluctant or afraid to commit themselves and others were apathetic. Official tabulation will be going on through this week.

Results of the poll will be used in SZO programming.



Barnard Bulletin

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On Nurturing Publiciticians

Too often a mournful complaint is echoed by those students who feel that offices in the Undergraduate Association are unattainable. They argue shrug-shoulderedly that these offices are swiftly gobbled up by a minority in every class and simply re-distributed within that group over a period of four years.

In an attempt to quiet these pleas, an enterprising committee of freshmen last year devised a revolutionary plan for increased participation in student government through Representative Assembly. The fruits of their effort, a standing bi-monthly feature has been introduced onto the Assembly floor. With each two-week period, a host of official freshman class delegates are sworn in. The requirements for such an office are interest in serving on the Assembly and attendance at two prior meetings.

Initial freshman response to the new program was overwhelming. While its practical drawbacks in length of each delegate's service were obvious, the enthusiastic reception was invigorating.

There has been a noticeable depletion in the size of the freshman delegation with each meeting of the Assembly. Certainly this was not an unexpected phenomenon. Yet, those students who lost interest had more of a taste of Barnard-styled student government than the old program would have allowed them. And although the core of freshman office seekers is now considerably less than the original troop of one hundred potential publiciticians, the number is certainly greater than the number of delegates who would have been elected under the old system. Though this "jury duty" system has been somewhat slowed down by an overzealous response we praise its achievements, intended and otherwise.

Bulletin's editorial banner has long favored schemes for increasing participation in student government. To this end, we would not only register our official "pat on the back" for this proposal but also recommend a further step. It is our belief that some of this freshman spirit should infect other classes as well.

Our proposal is to set the entire membership of Rep. Assembly on a rotating basis. Ten members would serve as delegates from each class, five to be elected for a September to September term and five to be elected for a February to February term. No delegate would be eligible for more than one term on the Assembly. Through this proposal we would hope to maintain a certain continuity in that body and yet allow more students a real voice in Barnard's government.

The freshman procedure, not yet a part of the Undergraduate Constitution, has been a step in this direction. It is our hope that since enthusiasm has been generated in the freshman class, it will not be squelched next year by a return to the monopolistic plan of electing class representatives to the Assembly.

Baby Schwester Pesters Jester Coming Out Next Semester

by Naomie Emery

To begin with, gentle reader, know that any wild talk you may hear about *Schwester* being shot up to circle the moon is absolutely groundless. That discounted, however, any other unlikely-sounding stories are probably true.

This latest sputnik in the Barnard sky, due to be fired off shortly, is a laughing matter as the name implies. "*Schwester*," meaning "sister." "*Schwester*," rhyming with "Jester." Ergo, *Schwester*, the sister of Jester. Or, *Schwester*, the humor magazine of Barnard College.

Secret Weapon

This missile is being launched, according to editor Rachel May-



er, to fill a vacancy in Barnard literary life. And, presumably to annoy the Jester people. ("By showing them up, that's how!" trills the sweet voice of a staff

member.) Discernable in the aura of *Schwester* is the influence of *Focus* mentor Judith Johnson Sherwin, curator of *Draculana*, werewolves, and the like. Readers, remembering "Her Face," published in *Focus* can mull that one over while conjecturing on the character of *Schwester*.

All feel that the spirit of the magazine is expressed admirably in Judith Cole's little gremlin, thing, or what-have-you, (pictured here), with his unorthodox format and Mona Lisa smile. The tone of *Schwester*, it has been decided, will not be restricted to one type of humor — such as sarcasm, satire, whimsy, etc. The staff will take whatever is good, and be glad of it, too.

Zippery?

Conjecture about the format is still going on. It remains undecided whether *Schwester* will appear long and thin, short and fat, or circular. In case of the last possibility, it may be the first magazine ever to be sealed with a zipper ("That way you can throw away the pages when you're through and carry lunch in it," explained the originator of this idea.)

Contributions are welcomed from all quarters, and any students feeling humorous are urged to join the staff. Spirit and subject matter are unrestricted, with three notable exceptions. No material shall be accepted dealing with falcons, Plantagents or mad Ophelia.



by Jan Burroway

"Gary Egg-boy has a new pink shirt." Jingles Engles whispered back to me in the Johnson Hall breakfast line. "It matches the walls."

This intimate and arbitrary piece of information, concerning a young man about whom we shall probably never know anything but his first name, his early-morning whereabouts and his remarkable pronunciation of the phrase "sawny-side awp," sent me into brief mulling the other morning over Longfellow's old nostalgia about ships that pass in the night.

Only in this case, of course, it's 7:45 a.m., a foggy-eyed daily drifting through the nightmare-salmon-colored kitchen, to take our rations from Gary Egg-boy and the rest of a crew which recognizes Jingles, me and the 363 other residents only by the peculiarities of our breakfast habits.

"Wan over, cawming awp," he greeted me familiarly, deftly slipping the fried egg over the counter. What skill! I reflected. How touching that he should so precisely recall my habitual desires at the very hour when I myself function the poorest!

"What do you mean you're out of Englishes?" she demanded. "It's only Tuesday!" She sipped. She swallowed. Eric Muffin-boy blushed. He gulped. "We missed a delivery because of the holiday," he explained. "Coffee cake?"

"Two slices of rye," Jingles returned coldly. "No butter." Jingles is not unaware of the hopeless devotion of young Muffin-boy, whose own doughy personality, together with his mental post behind the wholewheat, prevents him from attempting any advances after 8:30 a.m., and leaves him to toast in silence after the platinum locks. She winked over her shoulder at me to indicate that I should take an extra pat of butter and a spoonful of marmalade. So intent was Eric on the retreating rye that I was forced to prod gently. "Wholewheat, well?"

"Wholewheat, well done," he snapped to attention, and as if to correct his inefficiency, Roger Coffee-boy on his right anticipated me, "Good morning, tea with lemon, one lump."

"You know something," I of-

fered boldly. "I think it's amazing the way you fellows know 363 women by what they eat for breakfast. I think I'm going to write a column about it for the *Barnard Bulletin*."

Roger Coffee-boy registered no emotion whatsoever at this statement. Nor did Larry Cashier seem inordinately impressed as he laid a restraining finger on the edge of my tray.

"You're five cents over again," he said, by way of greeting.

Letters to the Editor

To All Students:

When the revised registration procedure was worked out for this year it was agreed that an essential feature of it would be registration in person at the start of the second semester as well as in September. In previous years, in order to save the students the trouble of appearing at any fixed date, they were asked merely to report at the office of the Bursar within a certain period of time (January 21-31 last year) to obtain their Bursar's receipt. So many failed to do this on time that it was impossible to know until the new term was well under way who was in attendance and who was not. Consequently this year the two days prior to the beginning of classes will be registration days and students will be required to report to the Gymnasium where permanent programs and Bursar's cards will be made out and filed and fees checked. The days are

- Monday, February 3 A-L
- Tuesday, February 4 M-Z
- Classes begin
- Wednesday, February 5

Failure to register in person on the designated day will entail a late registration fee of \$15.00

Margaret Giddings
 Registrar

To the Editor:

Pidgeon guards and inter-church structures have recently added much clamor to the Barnard scene, crowding out, at one point, a scheduled classroom lecture in a required subject. Instructor walked into classroom sized up the situation, asked the class if her voice was audible to the eighty-odd present, and promptly called off the lecture.

There is no doubt that many

nerves were frayed at the thought of sitting in a large room in Milbank Hall, with lecture, noise, and general inattention sitting in on the course. However, what problems were solved by dismissing the class? Looking at the situation from an economic point of view, every student in that class may have gained one and one-half hours, but every student in that class lost \$3.00 in tuition fees by being deprived of the lecture, besides the fact that one and one-half hours of class work was lost.

Unless Barnard is going to take cognizance of the fact that noise is an integral part of New York City and the growing Morningside Community, then education here is going to come to a halt. If classrooms and libraries away from the general din of industrial progress are not found, then what is the purpose of holding classes in a lovely warm building like Milbank Hall? Let's all get into the swing of things. Let's become a part of the noise. Let's hold our next seminars in Times Square so that we will be part of New York, aware of its growing pains and problems. Let's all quit school so that we can have all the classroom hours we want away from the noise and disturbance of lectures and exams.

Tilly West '59

FORUM

It is surprising that in the midst of the present raging controversy over the President's latest disability and its consequences, there has been no mention of a vital document, vital to both the American people and the heir-apparent — the Twenty-second Amendment.

Most of us are well acquainted with the first part of this law: "no person shall be elected to the office of President more than twice." It is the second part, however, that has the greatest relevance at this time: "... and no person who has held the office of President, or acted as President for more than two years of a term to which some other person was elected President shall be elected to the office of President more than once."

Thus, the target date has become January 20, 1959. Should the President find himself disabled enough to heed the advice of several members of Congress, leading newspapers and magazines and resign his office or turn the decision-making powers over to the Vice-president before that date, Mr. Nixon would be eligible for only one term of his own.

Another matter of importance which has been underplayed is the law of Presidential succession. Should Mr. Eisenhower resign and Nixon take over the reins of the Presidency, then Speaker-of-the-House Sam Rayburn would be next in line.

Before the Twelfth Amendment, succession passed from the Vice-president to the various cabinet members according to their rank. Former President Truman, worried that a man who had never been elected to any office might become President, asked Congress to change the law. The present line of succession descends from the Vice-president to the Speaker of the House followed by the President pro-tempore of the Senate.

Mr. Truman's action, however laudable, could lead to unforeseen consequences. For it has become common for Congress and the Administration to be controlled by different parties.

Perhaps the best recommendation to ameliorate the current situation was made by columnist Walter Lippman. He advised the President to turn over the reins of government to Nixon until he himself feels again capable of assuming full charge. Critics of this plan say it would leave Nixon in an ambiguous position. We say give him enough rope and see if he hangs himself. — N. S.

Unknown Robbers Visit Annex; Take Mixer Not Money

Intruders burglarized the Annex last Saturday night, November 30, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., the Office of Buildings and Grounds has reported.

They entered the Annex by breaking a window and unlocking the door from the inside. Although the cash register was forced open, no money was taken because the register had been emptied before the Thanksgiving holidays. A mixer from the snack bar was the only item reported as missing.

The Office of Buildings and Grounds have not yet identified the burglars, but it is suspected that they are youngsters.

Examinations

"By vote of the Faculty, major examinations will be given in 1958 during the week of April 21 and students will be required to take all course examinations in their major field," Margaret Giddings, Registrar, has announced.

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William Macurdy, Dartmouth
Nibbling Sibling



WHAT IS A LACKADAISICAL MOB?

Marjorie Eckhart, Cornell
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Gerald Feddersen, Rutgers
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WHAT'S AN AGILE SECRET AGENT?

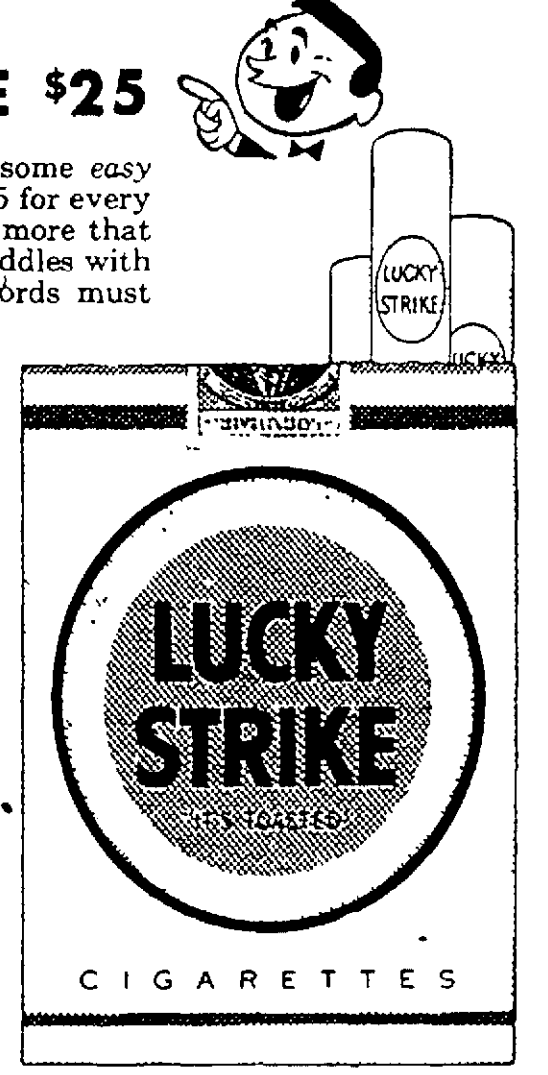
Ronald Riley, Boston College
Spry Spy

WHAT IS A GATHERING OF PHI BETES?

Pierre Van Rysselberghe, U. of Washington
Smarty Party

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Marilyn Fisher, San Jose Jr. Coll.
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Professor Hirst Writes Of Early Recollections

From a Yorkshire Town to Morningside Heights, the early recollections of Professor Emeritus Gertrude Hirst, was published recently. The limited edition is intended as a tribute to Miss Hirst who has been associated with Barnard for sixty years.

In her book, Miss Hirst remembers not only experiences in her first years at Barnard but also events that occurred during her lifetime. She has refrained from mentioning anyone who is now living.

Recalls Specifics

During her earlier years she met a man who saw Napoleon on his way to St. Helena and another who visited Scott at Abbotsford. Still clear in her mind is the election of 1874 when Disraeli overthrew Gladstone's government.

From 1901 to 1943 Professor Hirst was an active teacher of the classic languages. Her most popular course was elementary Greek, nicknamed "Baby Greek," which she continued to teach until 1948. Her notes, reviews and articles championing Livy and Herodotus were published as *Collected Classical Papers* in 1938.

Classical Devotion

Thomas P. Peardon, Dean of the Faculty, quoted many of her students' praises in his preface to *From a Yorkshire Town to Morningside Heights*. He noted her devotion to the classics and her English strength. He feels that she brought to Barnard a little of the atmosphere of an English college.

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Lorch Discusses Analytical Geometry on T.V. Program

"Mathematics," the television program sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and the Educational Television and Radio Center, featured Barnard Professor Edgar Lorch last month. Analytical geometry was the topic under scrutiny.

The Executive Officer of the department of mathematics discussed analytical geometry and its influence in the development of modern mathematics.

The program was the fourth in a series at which Clifton Eadiman acts as host. It was broadcast Tuesday, November 19, 1957 at 6:00 p.m. over a nation-wide network of educational stations.

Social Chairman Expresses Dismay at Juniors' Apathy

by Jean Rosenberg

"I'm appalled at the apparent student apathy," fumed Marilyn Gold at a *Bulletin* interview last Thursday. Having organized the Junior Class Theatre Party, Miss Gold, Class Social Chairman, has received the weak response of the class with great dismay.

New Idea Ignored

"A very exciting project is now being ignored by Barnard students," said Miss Gold. This idea of a theatre party was something new to the college. The operation of a booth on Jake for two and a half weeks advertising the class outing to the Broadway comedy "Country Wife" did "scarcely any good"

in selling the 130 tickets purchased by the committee for Friday night's performance.

Followed Suggestions

"We followed all the specifications," said Miss Gold referring to a questionnaire previously circulated among the junior class. "We choose a show which had good reviews, a funny plot, a top-name cast, and a week-day performance and a date between midterms and Christmas. After two weeks of restricted purchasing rights, the tickets have now been made available to the entire student body. "In fact, we're even trying to sell them to Columbia."

First French Film Inaugurates New Series at College

Today "Les Parents Terribles" ("The Storm Within") will be presented with English titles at 2 p.m. in Minor Latham Playhouse and at 5 p.m. in Harkness. Co-starring Jean Marais and Josette Day, the movie concerns a moral conflict in a modern middle class French family.

Subscriptions may be purchased at the door for fifty cents, or from noon to 2 p.m. on Jake and at John Jay. Professor Justin O'Brien of Columbia's French Department, an authority on Cocteau's writings, will introduce the cinema.

The movie is the story of a 22 year old, Michel, whose mother refuses to consider him an adult. He deserts the family upon meeting a girl, Madeline.

The film initiates the new French Club project of bringing worthwhile French movies to the campus.

Christmas Dance

This year's Christmas Dance will be somewhat different. The social will be semi-formal rather than formal, a King will be crowned, and eggnog instead of the usual punch will be served. It will be held Friday December 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the James Room.

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