

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 30

NEW YORK, JUNE 10, 1921

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

COMMENCEMENT

The right to graduate at the University commencement has always been one of Barnard's most cherished privileges. As the members of the class of '21 marched into the Columbia gymnasium on June 1 to participate in the 167th annual commencement they did not have the feeling experienced four years previously at their High School graduation, of being the hub of the universe. To the contrary, the very fact that 2,500 degrees were to be conferred, some of them of the highest rank, had in itself a humbling influence upon those about to receive their A.B.'s.

After the dignitaries of the University in their bright-colored hoods had taken their place on the platform, President Butler began his address to the graduates, entitled, "Faith in the Future." The keynote of the speech was that "an appreciation of the present and an understanding of the past are a far better preparation for the improvement of the future than a dissatisfaction with the present and a contempt for the past can possibly be. Faith in the future includes faith in that upon which the future rests and out of which it must grow."

Following the address, the candidates for the degrees were presented by the Dean of their college and the degrees were then conferred by the President of the University. For the first time in the history of Columbia the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon women, and it is of particular interest to note that Gulli Lindh Muller, Barnard '17, stood at the head of her class. The most thrilling part of the entire commencement was the conferring of the honorary degrees. This year James Rowland Angell, President-elect of Yale University, Julius Marshall Mayer, Judge of the United States District Court and Nathan Lewis Miller, Governor of the State of New York, received the degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Robert Grant and the degree of Doctor of Science upon John Campbell Merriam, President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Samuel Waldron Lambert, Dean Emeritus of the Faculty of Medicine, and Madame Marie Sklodowska Curie, Physicist. As the latter rose to receive her degree, the gymnasium rang with applause until Madame Curie's tired face broke into a smile of recognition of the tribute which the graduates of the University were paying to her. It was a rare privilege to graduate from the University at the time when the woman "who

CLASS DAY

Blessed with the sort of weather that puts one in the mood to appreciate the knocks, at least one's friends' knocks, and to enjoy the congratulations of one's family, 1921 held its class day exercises at Students Hall Tuesday afternoon, May 31.

The program began with the formal processional entrance of the Senior Class. Before taking its seats the class sang its farewell poem, written by Mary A. Jennings, to the tune of the "Trumpeter of Sackingham." Gertrude Schoedler, President of '21, delivered a short and characteristically pithy salutatory address, in which she mentioned '21's naive preference of Class Day to the more formal ceremony of commencement. She cordially welcomed the visitors and to introduce the class presented Ruth Clendenin, Class Historian. The history written as a tale of a peppy bull-dog's striving in final attainment of the start was an inclusive résumé of '21's career. It was appropriate that the knocks tendered by Ruth Jones and Mary Granger should follow. They were an adroit bitter mixture. We could go into details and quote many bits of subtle sarcasm but we forbear. Gladys Van Brunt, Chairman of Senior Week and hence of Class Day, presented 1921's gift to Barnard. The fact that this gift, a new and elaborate lighting system for Brinckerhoff Theatre, had been installed last autumn and has been used continually since then did not diminish the audience's interest in what we have attempted to call Miss Van Brunt's bright remarks.

It was a breathless moment when Mrs. Beatrice Lowndes Earle, Secretary of the Barnard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced the elections for the class of 1921.

Helen B. Jones, Undergraduate President for 1920-21 and class Valedictorian, delivered the last of the formal speeches. She extolled the adoption of an open-minded attitude of tolerance and sympathy toward new ideas before one praises or disparages them such liberalism as this, she said, is the object of college training, she emphasized the danger of working on part knowledge and the necessity of weighing all alternatives from an unbiased point of view.

The sunset song, traditionally sung by the graduating class at this juncture followed. Then the recessional and an informal reception on the Campus where everyone mingled with the democracy that one might never suspect of A.B.'s and their friends.

L. Andrews.

SENIOR SOIREE

When in Step Ceremony each year the classes move to their new places, there is always a certain feeling that every one gets as to the place she is filling in Barnard tradition and in the evolution of the college. This year on May 27th the ceremony gained a new dignity by being in the twilight instead of the hot noon sun, but lost a little we think by omitting the singing by each class of its song for that year. Nevertheless as '21 sang their alumnae song we realized the many things they have done for the college and we realized it still more as we heard "Listen Dearie." We say again, Listen, Dearie, there isn't a better pair of lovers anywhere than our "Toots" and Jonessie"; no peppier nor more accomplished young messenger boy than our Clara Weiss and no more sophisticated young telephone operator than Gladys G. Van B.

There was spice and humor to the nth degree all arising from the desire of a woman for economic independence of her husband. Of course there were a few rare bits of humor entirely unplanned for—as a collapsible elevator, but who will ever forget the dainty way Clara replaced it as if she were in the habit of replacing elevator doors every day! Such is the unsuspected talent of '21. With the music and chairmanship of Marjorie Marks, and coaching of Mary Granger to top off the acting of all of '21, "Listen Dearie" was a big success.

'21 was "at home" on the Oniadrangle after the performance on Friday and then on Saturday repeated the same thing—with the omission of Step Ceremony—for guests. Now that they are alumnae we hope '21 will come back once in a while and sing and dance and make love for us again!

IVY CEREMONY

In weather that was much too chilly for even the hardly little ivy plant to sprout comfortably, most of 1921 assembled on the South Terrace of Students Hall at seven o'clock on June 3rd. Frances Marlatt, '21's most famous member of Debating Club, delivered a short and not-too-sentimental address. She said that she hoped the little sprout of ivy planted that night would grow to cover all Barnard with its glory, just as she knew that twenty-one would do . . . in spirit at least. Then the class watched with interested speculation as she planted the little slip, and an appreciative applause followed.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921

TICKETS FOR COMMENCEMENT

There has been a disorganized but definite and appreciable clamor against the large distressful fly in '21's due ointment of June 1. The clamor, although it is perhaps more clamorous than ever before, is not peculiar to this bacca-laureate generation. The fly has the alarming prerogative of custom, amounting, it may be, to a vested interest.

There is no gauging the precise number of "parents or guardians" who, negligently arriving only an hour before the time scheduled for the exercises, were relegated to the green, and permitted a glimpse of academic dignity in procession. By immemorial law of the perversity of things, it seems always to have been the parent from Texas or North Dakota who failed to be admitted.

The state of mind of these unfortunates is not so difficult to estimate as their number. Granted that commencement exercises are tedious to sit out, they are undoubtedly more tedious to stand without. There could scarcely

**PLAN FOR THE NEW HONORS
COURSE ADOPTED BY THE
FACULTY OF BARNARD
COLLEGE, APRIL 25,
1921**

I HONORS COURSE

Recent legislation of the Faculty establishes a class of students who, regularly admitted to Barnard College, show themselves qualified to substitute for specifically prescribed courses and for the usual system of points a course of special study in a single subject or in a number of related subjects. Such students are not to be excused from the major nor the language requirements. Before graduation they should have a sound reading knowledge of French and German, in order to be able to refer to original sources. They are to be known as honor students.

II ADMISSION

Students will be admitted to this course

1. AT ENTRANCE. This would occur rarely and only under unusual circumstances. It will depend upon (a) the record the applicant has made in entrance examinations under the College Entrance Board or under Columbia University; (b) the recommendations of schools or of persons otherwise qualified to testify to her unusual powers; (c) the impression made in personal interviews with the Committee on Honors; but more particularly on (d) the results of qualifying examinations (see section V below) to be taken in September before the opening of the college term.

2. AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SOPHOMORE YEAR. This transfer from the regular to the honor course will depend upon (a) the record (see Section VI, Honorable Mention, 'below' made by the student during her freshman year, (b) the recommendations of her instructors, and (c) the results of qualifying examinations taken in September before the opening of the college year.

be found a combination of factors more irksome to the human animal than June sun and Broadway asphalt, policemen replete with insolence of office, and the sense that you are barred from a spectacle to which you had every reason to expect admittance.

A righteously indignant throng, sweltering on the campus, by turns hopeful and despairingly at odds with the marshalls, does not add to the dignity of a university performance. It has been vehemently moved that the tickets be limited to the seating capacity of the gymnasium and that their distribution be with an eye to natural parental pride rather than faculty pre-rogative.

3. AT THE BEGINNING OF THE JUNIOR YEAR, for reasons similar to the foregoing.

III SUPERVISION

The work of an honor student will be under the direction of one department or a group of departments. Such departments, with whatever help they may need from other departments, will (1) assign rather extensive reading (see Section IV, Reading) to be done during the summer preceding the qualifying examinations, (2) provide these examinations and determine whether the student is to be recommended for acceptance by the Committee on Honors, (3) advise as to the course of study which the accepted student, subject to the approval of the Committee on Instruction, is to substitute for the regular curriculum, (4) see to it that the purpose of the French and German reading requirements is realized. The amount of work required by the department in charge will be at least equivalent to that now required from our best students. An outline of the course designed for each student will be filed with the Registrar for reference.

IV READING

Preliminary reading for qualifying examinations for admission to honor course:

1. Special reading on subjects related to the major interest of the student will be selected by the department in which she proposes to work.

2. General reading will be selected for all qualifying students by the Committee on Honors with liberal help from the faculty.

V EXAMINATIONS

1. QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS will test the fitness of the student to enter the special field of study which she has selected, her general ability and her general scholarly knowledge, and will be based largely on the preliminary reading.

2. OTHER EXAMINATIONS. Previous to the senior year the department in charge of an honor student may at its option require her to take all of the regular examinations in her courses, or may allow her to omit both the midyear and final examinations, and substitute at the end of the year special examinations covering all the work she has had in the subjects in question.

In the senior year all regular course examinations will be omitted, and at the end of the year the student will be required to take a special comprehensive examination covering the subject matter of her curriculum. These special examinations are to be of a very varied and searching character and may properly extend over

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

SENIOR BANQUET: AN EMANCIPATED PARTY

With a hand that trembles from emotion . . . and other things . . . after a long, long night, only two and a half hours of which were spent sleeping, we confess that we are in no condition to do justice to twenty-one's last long . . . very long, and very loving party. Not us. And we fervently curse the editorial necessity of recording our impressions today, when our mind is still maudlin, and our throat too dry and hoarse, even to shout the praises of that most efficient person, who according to the Soph's song "makes the world go round." Of course we are referring to the Chairman of the Banquet, Maude Fisher. In fact, it was so recently that we stopped celebrating that all we can give in the way of a coherent write-up, is a chronological list of impressions. This twenty-one, and part of twenty-three will understand. To all others we say superciliously: one cannot hope to know what such things mean until at least forty-eight hours after Commencement . . . if then.

With which preamble, we proceed:

Arabian nights,
Candle lights,
Fatima slips
Twixt your lips;
Nineteen-nineteen,
Balloons . . . some queen!
Clara Weiss
Twinkling eyes.

Subtle three,
Harmonee;
Schmidty first
Obeys Miss Worst.

Pseudo-prophecy,
Zoo-philosophy.
'steen engagements,
Few enrangements;
..... (conserode)
Fiancé,
Olla-le-gay.

Soph Show,
Zero;
Chimpanzees,
New Zulu-ese;
Can't refuse
The Union Blues . . .
"What a wopper"
Ask Dad . . . or Popper.

Brooks Hall . . .
. . . That's not all . . .
Bury sorrow,
Cheer "tomorrow,"
Sans Souci
Twenty-three!

Then

J.P.
We're free!

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ALUMNAE PARTIES

Commencement Day Program for the Alumnae who "took the afternoon off" and made a day of it, began with the Trustees' Luncheon in the gymnasium at one o'clock. The class of 1921, in caps and gowns, sat in orderly rows in front of the stage, on exhibition, as it were, for the rest of us. Judging from the general babble, everybody had a fine time just chatting—and eating. The "eats" were wonderful!

The next event was an amusing play called Ps + Qs written by Annie Nathan Meyer, and acted by members of the Class of 1914, in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

After that tea was served on the North Terrace by the Class of 1916, and rather too soon after that, for most of us, came the Class Suppers in Students Hall.

At eight o'clock we gathered in the theatre again and were entertained by the class of 1911, who were very conspicuous with red feathers in their hair; a sign that although holding their decennial celebration, they were still a bright and peppy class. They secured for us the Roundabout Players, who gave two plays, "The Neglected Lady," and "The Heart of a Clown." "The Neglected Lady" was especially clever and well-acted.

Between the plays, Lillian Schoedler led the singing, and Clara Weiss, '21, led her class in some of their best songs. After the second play, the party broke up with "Just up the Banks of the Hudson." We all came away feeling that after all, it was rather nice to be Alumnae.

J. G. Everson, '20.

HONORS

The following elections were announced by Mrs. Beatrice Lowndes Earle, Secretary of the Barnard Chapter, Delta Section of Phi Beta Kappa, from the class of 1921:

Eloise Boeker, Margaret Bush, Aline Carter, Thelma De Graffe, Anna Eisenman, Elsie Guerdan, Lois Gurnee, Mary Jennings, Helen Brown Jones, Dorothy Lind, Marjorie Marks, Frances Marlatt, Marie Mayer, Venn Milbank, Gertrude Schoedler, Kathryn Small, Gertrude Bendheim Strauss, Gladys G. Van Brunt.

The following honors were awarded at Commencement:

Magna cum laude: Eloise May Boeker, Mary Agnes Jennings, Marjorie Cecille Marks, Maud Venn Milbank.

Cum laude: Margaret Bush, Thelma De Graffe, Anna Eisenman, Elsie Guerdan, Lois Gurnee, Gertrude Schoedler.

Departmental Honors

- Botany:** Ruth Clendenin.
- Chemistry:** Anna Eisenman.
- Economics:** Dorothy Falls, Marie Mayer.
- English:** High Honors, Ruth Adele Ehrich, Marjorie Marks; Honors, Beryl Siegbert.
- French:** Mary W. Scott.
- Latin:** High Honors, Thelma De Graffe.
- Mathematics:** Theodosia Bay, Margaret Bush, Lovilla Butler, Edris Cannon, Grace Green, Elizabeth Hoffman, Beatrice Kafka, Dorothy Lind.
- Philosophy:** Sarah Kitay.
- Physics:** Lois Gurnee.
- Psychology:** Eloise Boeker.
- Spanish:** Ada Beney, Elsie Guerdan.

Prizes, Fellowships, Medals

- Duror Memorial Graduate Fellowship: awarded to Marjorie Cecile Marks, 1921.
- Gerard Medal: awarded to Eleanor Mix Phelps, 1923.
- Herrman Prize: won by Kathryn Wheeler Small, 1921.
- Kohn Prize: won by Dorothy Aline Lind, 1921.
- Reed Prize: won by Olga Marie Autenrieth, 1923.
- Speranza Prize: won by Margaret Dad Beney, 1921.
- Tatlock Prize: won by Helen Margaret Matzke, 1924.
- Von Wahl Prize: won by Mary Agnes Jennings, 1921.

BOOKS FOR "SHUT-INS"

An appeal has been made to the student body to provide reading material for "shut-ins." Books are to be sent to Mrs. S. K. Selfridge, 14 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

SENIOR PROM

The twinkling lights were yellow
 And the crowd was gay
 My dear, look at that fellow
 The twinkling lights were yellow
 You could hear the jazz band bellow
 A hundred yards away
 The twinkling lights were yellow,
 And the crowd was gay!

"The jungle seats were taken . . ."
 "Sh! What did you say?"
 "My dear you are mistaken . . ."
 ". . . The jungle seats were taken!
 Oh! What a break I'm makin'!"
 "Will it be announced today?"
 "The jungle seats were taken"
 "Sh! What did you say?"

The Committee worked like thunder,
 And then shone like the sun . . .
 Every girl there is a wonder . . .
 The Committee worked like thunder,
 And without a single blunder
 From the time they'd first begun . . .
 The Committee worked like thunder,
 And then shone like the sun.

L. Andrews.

FRESHMAN LUNCHEON

The Freshman Class celebrated its "coming of age" with a scrumptious luncheon at the Commodore on Tuesday the 28th. Miss Latham, our very gracious and delightful chaperon expressed the opinion, in a short and amusing speech, that '24 was "no place for chillens," if one was to judge from the past year. And when Polly Cooper as our Sophomore President continued in much the same vein, the class was greatly inclined to follow her advice and take off their hats to let their heads swell. Fortunately for our heads, however, Nell Weathers switched us from contemplation of our past to contemplation of our immediate future. She declared with perhaps just a hint of friendly malice, that she had always wanted a chance to keep people sitting on the edge of their chairs while she rambled leisurely on. She got it. After enjoying our suspense to the limit, she read to us, drinking in every word, the "Mysteries Book." It was all we had expected and more.

ADDENDA

1922 MORTARBOARD wishes to thank Catherine Santelli, '21, for her generous loan of snapshots, especially that of Raphael. We regret exceedingly that her name was omitted from the list of acknowledgements.

Evelyn Orne, Editor.

SOPHOMORE LUNCHEON

Class luncheons are always joyful occasions but the joy is apt to be a wee bit tinged with the sadness of farewell. '23's sophomore luncheon was no exception to the rule. The familiar red and white gave a homey atmosphere to the Stockton Tea Room. Professor and Mrs. Baldwin, as chaperons, were a delightful departure from custom. After a delicious luncheon which was the result of Minnie Mae Flemming's efficiency and originality, speeches from our eminent people were in order. Professor Baldwin urged us particularly to turn more of our attention next year to Bear, Wigs and Cues, and Debating. After Helen Pattenden had read us a delightful history of the past year and we had officially become Juniors, we resolved ourselves into an informal song practice for Senior Soiree.

JUNIOR LUNCHEON

Neither did we copy the Sophs nor they us, but we happened to both have our luncheons at the Stockton Tea Room this year. It proved to be the best ever—just formal enough to be a contrast to Students Hall, and informal enough to insure a good time. Eva Hutchison was the same charming hostess as at Prom and Edith Kahn and Eve Jacoby with their few encouraging words made us proud of our discernment as to Class Presidents. Edith Shearn's history was very entertaining even though she would not read it to us herself. Miss Nelle Weathers, '24, provided music for the dancing after.

OUR SOCIAL SENIORS

1921 gratefully acknowledges the parties given her by the faculty, John Jay Dormitory, her sisters, 1923, and everyone else who entertained her so royally. In reply she can only quote the song of her childhood:

We've been to teas, receptions and such,

This beats them all hollow, so thanks very much,

We think all of Barnard's just one big peach,

And hope you approve of this nice, little speech.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

First place, Irene Lewis, score 93;
 second place, Edna Muhlfeld, score 72;
 third place, Elise Ludlam, score 68.

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A. A. BANQUET

A. A. Banquet began a new chapter in Barnard history on Friday evening the 13th, and also banished any trace of suspicion other than that of good luck that that day and date may have awakened in the past. The gym was loyally decorated in blue and white and gay little May poles on the tables invited us to be playful—and not too dignified—if we should need any reminder. We didn't—not with our own Jazz Band, Mrs. Jameson's menu, Leonore Andrew's stunts and Evelyn and Billy, Prof. Brewster and Miss Weyman!

The "Barnard Blues" a new song introduced between courses was tuneful, but the words were unintelligible from where we sat. The "scare-crow dance" was funny indeed and we are certain that our imitation scare-crows show far more grace than the real things. The playlet, "The Softening Influence," by Leonora Andrews did not get over very well, but we were much amused at the masculinity of our future Undergrad and Senior Presidents. "Famous Impersonation" amused the audience considerably, particularly Professor Montague and Professor Brewster.

The awards of cups, medals, letters and numerals were made amid great cheering by Eleanor Tieman, who received a goodly number of awards herself. 1922 had a wonderful collection of silverware before the evening was over.

Edna Wetterer, the new A. A. President outlined her plans and hopes for A. A. next year and Eve Jacoby spoke about swimming. The four minute speakers of the evening were Miss Georgia Stanbrough, '19, who compared our present large A.A. to the small group of athletes who comprised the A. A. when she was in college, and Miss Wayman and Prof. Brewster.

FACULTY—VARSITY BASEBALL

Led by Mirsky, whose home run to the center field fence was one of the longest hits ever seen on the local diamond, Varsity drove Faculty's star moundsman to cover in the fifth inning. Murderer's Row, comprised of Caldwell, Carter, McNamara and Mirsky hit everything Dr. Mullens had to offer and had the game pretty well sewed up before a relief pitcher could be warmed up. They continued the sewing off of Dr. Haller's curves.

Faculty were not idle with their bats either. They did all of their scoring early in the game, but were unable to hold the lead very long. Drs. Mullens, Ogburn and Lamson, and Miss Finan were responsible for most of their runs. It was in the field that the Faculty team started. In the third inning with four runs already in, varsity runners on second and third, Dr. Lam-

son made an unassisted double play, retiring the side. In the fourth, Dr. Haller raced from Second base to left field and, making a shoe-string catch, turned a potent double into an out.

The fifth was Varsity's big inning. Every player on the team had a share in the batting spree which took place, and as a result of which Coops was given a lead to work on. Professor Sims was kept busy chasing doubles and triples into the crowd which had collected in left field. It was in this fifth inning that McNamara stole home. Her batting, base running, throwing arm (a few of T.C.'s baserunners can testify concerning that arm) and her outfield playing stamp her as a star of the first magnitude. Mirsky, the heaviest hitter on the team, is another real ball player; with her at short, Carter at third and Phelps in left field, varsity had a defence which was seldom pierced by Faculty hits.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

several days. They may include both oral and written tests.

In order that the student may demonstrate her ability to use French and German in a practical way, some of the questions in the comprehensive examinations might properly be in those languages.

3. RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS. Only the result of this final examination will be considered in the award of the degree with honors. So-called honor students who fail to maintain a satisfactory standing or who wish to withdraw from the honors course will be transferred to the regular course.

RELATED MATTERS APPLYING TO ALL STUDENTS

VI HONORABLE MENTION

Students who have done excellent work in the regular course, but who have not been admitted to the honor course, will receive honorable mention at the end of each year, provided they are highly recommended by the majority of their instructors and provided they have not failed in any course. Freshman and Sophomores who have received honorable mention may be permitted to take the qualifying examinations for admission into the honor course.

VII DEGREE

The practice of conferring degrees cum laude and magna cum laude will be discontinued.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

has enriched mankind by the priceless gift of radium, winning thereby a place on the immortal list of scientific discoverers" also received her degree, and as the members of the class of '21 rose to take their place in the recession, they realized that although they were now A.B.'s, they had not yet mounted the first-rung of the world's ladder.



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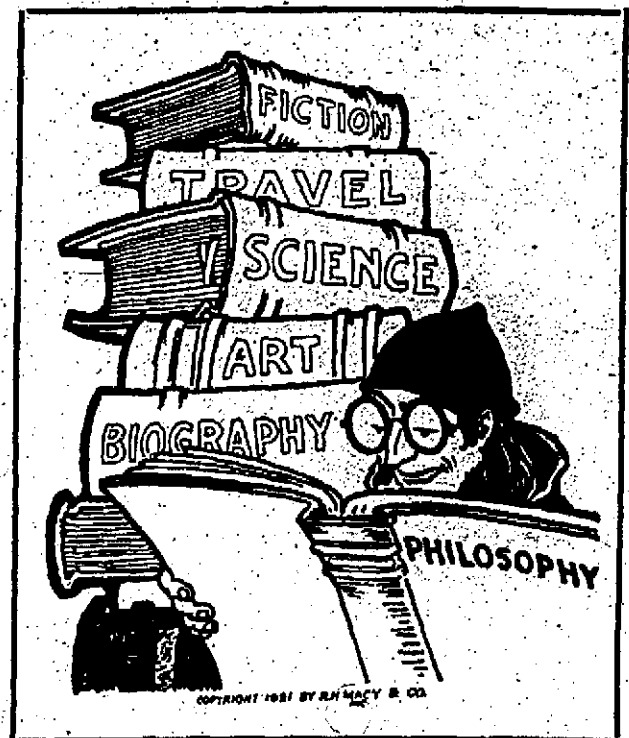
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