

Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. XXXIII—No. 11

November 2, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

Barnacle Augurs Promising Future

Reviewed by Marian Churchill

Barnacle is a fat, cheerful looking magazine this quarter. Its table of contents shows a long and promising list of poems and prose works—nearly all, however, followed by familiar names. A faithful little group of three or four seems to do most of the contributing to our literary magazine, and although I appreciate the value of such old reliables, I do hope that new writers will be induced to join them during the year. Miss Frankel promises as much on the editorial page.

"Homesteaders," which is Barnacle's first offering, is not nearly up to Miss Benson's usual work. The plot is trite, and the introductory and concluding paragraphs deal with shopworn characters in an unconvincing way. The body of the story is much stronger. Here the man and woman grow more alive, the atmospheric details are more vivid. But even this cannot compensate for the disappointing whole.

Smoke Brings Rain—Best

Next comes Miss Cahill's pert jingle, "Travel Abroad," and then "Smoke Brings Rain," by Miss Coulter. This is Barnacle's best. As in her former poems, the author is treating with humble people. She is sympathetic and kindly, but never lets this verge on sentimentality or condescension. Her men and women are sturdy and capable folk, who move simply through the poem. This is beautifully done character study.

"Four Rooms" shows a very effective command of image words but the ponderous symbolism of the story is wearying. In "April Fool" we have a story about a most affected young lady, told in a rather affected style. The characters are much more amusing than they are real.

Miss Rodger's sonnets were charming: "The Poet" is the better of the two and has a lovely

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CLUB WILL HEAR NORMAN THOMAS

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, and others, will speak in Earl Hall Auditorium on Friday afternoon, November 2, under the auspices of the Columbia Thomas-for-President Club.

A symposium will be held on November 5 at which student speakers from the Columbia Smith, Hoover, and Thomas Clubs will speak for their candidates. Barnard students are especially urged to attend because these meetings afford an opportunity to hear speakers of the Socialist party which is unfortunately impossible at Tuesday's assembly.

ATTENDANCE NOTICE

At the meeting of the Faculty of Barnard College, held on October 29th, it was voted that for an experimental period of one year, beginning September, 1928, no penalty for excess absence or tardiness shall be imposed by the Administration or the Committee on Instruction on Seniors.

The Faculty defined Senior as meaning a student who had 86 points to her credit by the preceding June. A student who had less than 86 points, and has since then done work in Summer Session, is not entitled to this privilege.

Two provisos were included in the new legislation,—the first stating that undue tardiness may result in a student's being asked to leave the class, and the second that instructors shall not be asked to help students make up work lost through absence.

This action by the Faculty was taken in response to suggestions made several times during recent years by the Committee on Curriculum of the Undergraduate Association.

V. C. Gildersleeve,

Dean

PROF. RICCIO WINS TENNIS MATCHES

In spite of inclement weather a fairly lively group gathered to watch students and faculty contend in a mixed tennis tournament. Tuesday afternoon, October 30, played entirely in doubles.

The tournament was arranged in round robin style, each winning couple splitting and passing on to the next court. The games were played by well-matched contenders whose volleys were fast and steady.

Every player carried a score card on which a blue star was affixed for every victory. Although the students outnumbered the faculty, it was a member of the latter who emerged with the greatest number of blue stars. Professor Riccio, the winner, was presented with a miniature tennis player, the head and tennis arm of which wobbled about with realistic vigor.

After the award had been made, the party adjourned to Miss Week's office for tea.

Among the faculty present were: Professor Baker, Mr. Savelle, Professor Mullins, Mr. Smith, Professor Riccio, Miss Townsend, Mr. Friess and Professor MacIver. Miss Latham regretted that she was unable to be present.

HOOVER WINS STUDENT STRAW VOTE

Will Rogers Gets Three Votes

Herbert Hoover received the majority of student votes in straw poll held under the auspices of the Smith and Hoover Clubs of Barnard on Wednesday October 31.

Eight hundred and eight votes in all were cast which includes 34 votes cast by members of the faculty. This is a large percentage of the total school population. One of the more exciting features of

POLITICAL ENTHUSIASTS CROWD ASSEMBLY FOR SPECTACULAR SMITH-HOOVER DEBATE

Clubs Give Ardent Support to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Miss Morgan

The rather anaemic elephant, followed by a long, long line of banner-bearing, lustily singing girls which swept into the Gym on Tuesday, October 30, directly before the opening of the Assembly, startled the hitherto politely interested, Bulletin-reading group gathered there. The surprise caused by this visitation was heightened when a similarly singing banner-bearing group marched in at the opposite door in the wake of a rambling, kicking, long-eared donkey. The enthusiasm and spirited slogans of each group caused everyone present, including the speakers, to realize that this was no ordinary assembly or careless audience. There was a loud and prolonged burst of applause.

Dean Gildersleeve, in the capacity of chairman, announced that Miss Ruth Morgan, member of the Women's National Committee for Hoover, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the Democratic Party would speak on the qualifications of their respective candidates for the Presidency. She hastened to assure the audience that the order of the speakers was merely the result of chance and that no one need place an ulterior reason on it.

The letter "P" begins each of the reasons listed by Miss Morgan for voting for Hoover: Peace, Power, Prohibition, Prosperity, Protection.

Peace, of primary importance, can no longer be found within the Democratic Party. It has repudiated this stand. Although world peace proposals are, from their nature, non-partisan, still only the Republicans have been instigating and encouraging them.

Prosperity is not a Republican institution but, on the other hand, the depression of certain areas is not a Republican result. This eco-

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHS WILL PRESENT

NEW ENGLAND DRAMA

This afternoon in Brinckerhoff Theater, the Sophomores will present their tryout play for Wigs and Cues. The entire college is invited, and there are indications that there will be a production worth seeing. After some deliberation, "The Rescue" by Rita Creighton Smith, was chosen. It was originally played by the Harvard Dramatic Club, which produces only the original works of students of Harvard and Radcliffe. This policy has made the Harvard Dramatic Club outstanding among such organizations, and brought forth some excellent work.

"The Rescue" is a stirring drama of New England life, with but three characters. The cast includes Roslyn Stone, Dorothy Gleason, and Catherine Collins. On a somber set these three carry the play through until the emotional suspense culminates in a most exciting climax. Don't miss it!!!

WIGS AND CUES TRYOUTS

Brinckerhoff Theatre
Friday, November 2
4:00 to 6:00
College Invited

IRWIN EDMAN URGES

INTEREST IN JUDAISM

A large group of Menorah members and their friends heard Professor Irwin Edman speak on the American Jew at tea on Tuesday. Professor Edman, who occupies the chair of Philosophy at Columbia University and who will be remembered as the author of "Reuben Cohen at College," was introduced by Miss Madeline Russell, President of Menorah. "It is not the business of a normal American Jew to be interested in Judaism above all." Professor Edman contended, "Matthew Arnold is more interesting than Moses." There are two things that the American Jew should keep clear about; that he is an American, and that he is a Jew. To over-emphasize either of these factors of his life is psychologically false, as well as logically and socially wrong. Such a state of mind may almost be regarded as a neurosis. There are certain silly, vain reasons for being interested in Judaism. These the intelligent Jew should shun. They are: preoccupation with anti-Semitism, and sentimentality. But there is a real, warm interest in Judaism which should be fostered. This interest is based on early association within the family with exciting Jewish experiences; with the tradition, history, color, discipline and consistency of Judaism. These things make Judaism exciting. Professor Edman took occasion to express his contempt for Reformed Judaism which he declared to be empty, standardized and boring.

"If you think about yourself," said Professor Edman, "you will see that your psychological heritage is two-fold—Anglo-American, and certain moral, social and poetic interests which constitute the tradition of Judaism. In the interests of wholeness of life, I urge you to keep these facts ever in mind."

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

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Editorial

THE CAMPAIGN AFTERMATH

The campaign at Barnard is over. Eight hundred and eight votes have been polled, 482 of which were for Mr. Hoover. Retrospectively, however, we are not fundamentally interested in the victor or the loser. What enthralls us and holds us spell-bound is the wave of interest that has swept through Barnard. We have been enthusiastic about the campaign from its very commencement, but a few misgivings have continued to gnaw at us. Now they have been dispelled. We know that the campaign was not an activity of the few, forced upon an unwilling majority. It was a genuine mass movement which included among its supporters almost half of the college. We are now certain that the signatures on the posters were more than a nice gesture.

No more obvious evidence of that fact could have been presented than the demonstration in the assembly for which we raise our voices in high abundant praise. It was an exhibit that made us feel proud of our partisan members, not only because of their number, but because of the earnest enthusiasm that pervaded the entire assemblage. It was a fine parade, well conceived and excellently executed. Following on the heels of the celebration, the large poll was not unexpected, but was nevertheless most gratifying. It is an interesting fact that many more votes were polled for this straw vote than during the two days last year when we elected our college president. Nor, can we, as editor of the Bulletin, write our last words about the campaign without mentioning the deluge of Forum Column letters that the campaign has produced. They have been a source of continual joy to this writer.

Finally all three facts show that the wall which surrounds Barnard is not so very high or so thick that it cannot be penetrated. They also point to the fact that the undergraduate body, when given the proper stimulus, can take an enthusiastic interest in world affairs. As this campaign becomes a matter of past history, we leave it with the hope that it has left its impression on Barnard. It will be another four years before the next presidential election, but it will only be a matter of days before other important world affairs will occur. Let us continue the year in the splendid way we have started it. Let it be our aim, this year, to maintain an increasing interest in the larger and more important world.

WE APPEAL

Letters to the editor, either for the Forum Column, or for her own private perusal are always welcome. They are tangible evidences that somebody is actually reading the paper. Happily this year, almost every mail has brought some on a variety of subjects. With them, however, comes the anonymous letter pest. These letters, usually declamatory in spirit, are obviously written by people who are ashamed of them or who have neither the decency nor the honor to defend their convictions. Such letters are not worthy of the attention necessary to their reading or publication. As hitherto, letters for the Forum Column must be accompanied by the signature of the writer, although initials only will be printed, if the writer so requests. Letters to the editor which are not for publication must also be signed. Unsigned epistles will reach the waste-paper basket, not the editor.

Forum Column

To the Editor of The Barnard Bulletin Barnard College Dear Madam:

I was interested in a recent comment in the Bulletin on the Library situation. Though the College always needs additional money for the purchase of books, the difficulty at the moment is caused not so much by shortage of funds as by shortage of space of shelves on which to place books. You will, I think, be glad to know that the Board of Trustees has taken up this question and has requested its Committee on Buildings and Grounds to consider the whole Library situation and the possible future development of the Library. The problem is a rather puzzling one and will need considerable investigation and discussion. I feel confident, however, that the Trustees will be able to solve it satisfactorily.

Faithfully yours, Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

To the Editor of The Barnard Bulletin Dear Madam:

In your issue of October 23rd, Miss Mary Dublin submits an "authorized statement" concerning Mr. Van Namee and the merger of the Brooklyn Edison Company and the Consolidated Gas Company of New York.

The present writer in an article entitled "Smith's Water Power Debunked," charged Smith with a reversal of position in regard to the development of the St. Lawrence, because Van Namee, as a campaign collector for Smith, had at the same time sat upon the Pub-

lic Board of the State of New York. It is a well known fact that Van Namee, in his capacity as a member of the Board, was instrumental in securing the passage of the law which authorized the merger of the two companies. It is also a well known fact that Van Namee, in his capacity as a member of the Board, was instrumental in securing the passage of the law which authorized the merger of the two companies.

Regrettably, the present writer's first access to the Board by the Commission was through the Commission's report on the merger of the two companies. The Commission's report on the merger of the two companies was published in the New York State Journal of Commerce and Finance, Vol. 11, No. 1, p. 1. It was 54 pages in length and contained 6 pages of supplemental material. The interested public were given no opportunity to cross-examine witnesses. Furthermore, the Commission stated that the City should be excluded and was only present as a matter of courtesy.

Secondly, Miss Dublin says that the "merger" was only an application by the Consolidated Gas Company to purchase the stock of the Brooklyn Edison Company. Of course, one might say that the two companies had not merged at all, but certainly it is a merger of fact, so to speak.

The present writer further remarked in her article that "if the merged companies object, they can prevent the bringing of St. Lawrence power down to New York." In order to substantiate, verify and make comprehensible this statement, the writer would like to draw your attention to these well known facts. The Aluminum Company of America controls the St. Lawrence Valley Power Company in the northeastern part of New York State. The same interests are represented on the Mohawk-Hudson, by a director who is President of the St. Lawrence River Power Company, of the Aluminum Company of America. Companies formerly controlled by the Brady interests of these two New York companies now compose the Mohawk-Hudson. The same interests are represented on the board of the Northeastern Power Company. Two-thirds of the Frontier Corporation holding for the St. Lawrence, was the Aluminum Company of America and the General Electric. Involvement in the merger of these groups, through stock and other concerns, the most important power groups in New York State, all united in this present merger, represents 92.75% of the major 1927 production of the State, and they have the right to get together in large numbers to develop the St. Lawrence when they please.

Anybody who is using the St. Lawrence power is getting a share of the power. The power is being sold to the consumer, who after all, is the consumer in this cause. The evidence given above conclusively shows that water power will remain forever "under the ownership and control," as Smith stated August 22nd at Albany, New York.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN ANNEX

501 West 120th Street SPECIAL LUNCHEON FIFTY CENTS AFTERNOON TEA

"Different" GIFTS

Outside The Walls

Bryn Mawr Smokes Pipes

We know that we never see ourselves as others see us, but we did not realize that we were quite so blind as the following clipping would seem to indicate. Unearthed from some Western paper, it gives us a completely new picture of ourselves. We are very grateful.

"Cigarettes are too old-fashioned now for the girl students at Bryn Mawr College. Some of the more astute undergraduates at this famous college for women, at which the daughter of former President Taft is dem. still cling to cigarettes as some still cling to last season's flapping snowshoe in this era of knee-high 'rubber legs.'

"But for the really up-to-date among the intelligentsia, the boyish cigarette is as archaic as the boyish bob. Those who have given them up say that cigarettes were only a passing fad and that they are suitable today merely for those blue stockings of the spinster type known as 'grinds.'

"It must not be supposed, however, that in eschewing cigarettes the Bryn Mawr girls have eschewed tobacco. They are smoking pipes.

"In general, these pipes conform with the new feminine trend of fashion in haircuts and clothes by being as womanly as a pipe can be. Like the wee pipes which for decades have been the solace of the ladies in Japan, the pipes of Bryn Mawr are usually slender and dainty, with small bowls. They are made of almost anything you fancy—ebony, rosewood, clay, amber, glass. Often they are silver-mounted, and invariably they are decorated with a profusion of inlay and paired designs.

"If then the girls use cigarette tobacco. If you offer a Bryn Mawr student a cigarette these times she accepts it; but she is apt as not to produce a pipe from the depths of her sliker, ask you for another cigarette or two and squeeze the tobacco from this collection into the pipe bowl.

"Because woman is growing more female all the time—Paris dressmakers say so—she holds the pipe-finger at a feminine angle when she applies the match; and there is nothing in nature more feminine than the way, against a strictly feminine heel, she knocks out the ashes."—College News.

The consumer, who after all, is the consumer in this cause.

The evidence given above conclusively shows that water power will remain forever "under the ownership and control," as Smith stated August 22nd at Albany, New York. Betty F. Martin.

Second Balcony

The Light of Asia

The *Light of Asia* Buddha's philosophy is expressed in the terms of a puerile imagination. There is a visible grandeur of setting and action. There is a grandeur in the elements of the light and emotion.

Since Siddartha, the secular Buddha, (played by Walter Hampden) lives the opulent life of an opium man. One day he stumbles over a leper and decides to go forth into the wilderness and do something about everything, lepers in particular. In the wilderness things are done in a large way. Siddartha loses his sense of humor and starves in company with a group of thoroughly ascetic but decidedly unaesthetic gentlemen. He dismisses them finally and sits cross-legged upon a rock, philosophizing to the glorious accompaniment of thunder, lightning, devils dressed like Dracula and a group of voluptuous Denishawn dancers. Having hatched his philosophical egg, he returns home muttering confusedly about "Peace! Peace!" whereupon his native tribe falls gasping in admiration at his feet muttering, "Peace! Peace!" and finally the curtain falls with the audience in its turn muttering, "Peace! Peace!"

As baldly as that is an epoch making Buddha thrown to the dogs of the stage and consumed by the dogs of the stage with an unattractive zest. Drama loses to theatricality. One fails utterly to perceive a glimmer of that delicate bewilderment, that challenge to a chaotic world, that first faint blush of an intoxicating surmise which must have adorned at this time the philosophical content of the Buddha's mind. There is only a leper in rags, a few luscious ladies of the baram and Siddartha spouting a painfully blank, blank verse.

Here is a play which is not a play. The kernel of its failure is its theme. A philosopher's life, redolent as it is of cool reason, void as it is, even in its most dramatic moments, of emotional coloring, is unwieldy, intangible for dramatization. A philosophical conflict resides in the innards of a soul. There is little material in it for the flash and sparkle of contact and reaction between opposed characters.

Little is done in the way of characterization. Siddartha is a soft person, catching the direction of his most subtle moods from single incidents. Here again we find the difficulties encountered in dressing philosophy in the wigs and curtains of the stage. The concepts of a Buddha must have come to him in small ambiguous ways. Because of the exigencies of the drama, these instances must be summarized into one significant incident which shoves Siddartha over the cliff into speculation. The incident chosen is hardly adequate and as a result Siddartha appears to be an anemic intellectual.

Walter Hampden alone can be applauded and even enjoyed. His play Siddartha in the usual Hampden manner which is sufficient for those enamoured of it. Ingeborg plays Siddartha's wife. Her most vivid drama can barely be distinguished from a severe epileptic fit. The rest of the cast is as bad.

The excellence of the electrical used, partly compensates the faults of the play. Siddartha cross legged on a rock be-

neath a tree is imbued with a soft nebulous green glow. He appears like a phosphorescent jade idol in a pitch black setting. The manifestations of thunder and lightning are also achieved with remarkable effect.

Some clever electrical work, then, has reproduced all there is of the real Buddha on the stage of the Hampden Theater.

Gertrude D. Tonkonogy.

Russian Cultural Society Will Honor John Dewey

The American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia will give a dinner in honor of Professor John Dewey and the American Educational Delegation to Russia Saturday, November 10, at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Astor. Pro-

fessor Dewey and the Delegation of nineteen educators spent a number of weeks in Russia studying educational conditions and methods there. Dean Gildersleeve, Professor Mac Iver, Professor Boas, Professor Monroe, and Walter Lippman are among the patrons of the dinner. The speakers will be Professor Dewey, President Donald J. Cowing of Carleton College, Miss La Follette, daughter of Senator La Follette, and Professor Waldemar Bogoras, who recently spoke at Barnard under the auspices of the Social Science Forum. Mme. Faina Petroff, premiere mezzosoprano of the Mosco Grand Opera, will sing some Russian songs.

Tickets for the dinner and student tickets for the after dinner speeches and music may be secured in Miss Week's office.

SHIPWRECK INN

107 Claremont Avenue

"... and they were shipwrecked on a distant island and found thereon plenty and peace"

Unique Atmosphere

Excellent Cuisine

Luncheon: 11.30 to 2.30 p.m. .50 and .75

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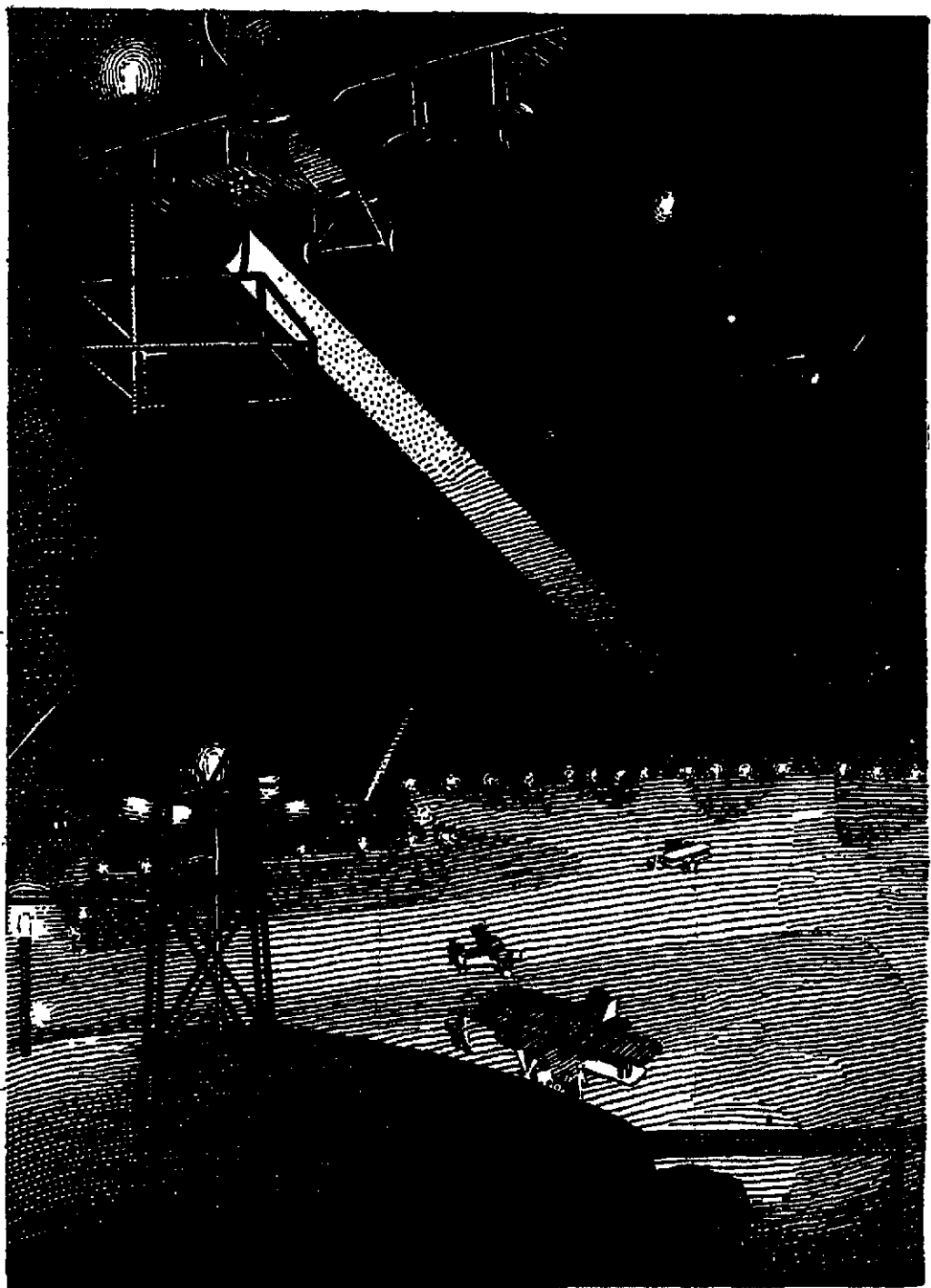
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Lights
that Fill
the
Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

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Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.



A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

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Why Bring That Up?

We take great pleasure in informing our readers that Columbia boasts a Wall Street paper which appears daily. This scrivener discovered the fact yesterday, when a member of the circulation staff of Bulletin sent a complimentary copy of the latest issue to the Columbia Daily, addressing it Columbia Speculator. Obviously a case of suppressed desires on the part of the addresser whose boy friend across the street failed to take her to Hanover for the Dartmouth game.

M. F.

The New York Times may have its Will Rogers but Barnard has a comptroller with a sense of humor.

A week or two ago we poured our sorrow and our fear of revolving doors into this column. Pollyanna, who is taking Honors in Ethics, found us sobbing unhappily in front of the gymnasium.

"Dear! Dear! Dear! Dear!" said Pollyanna briskly and four Columbia men appeared on the horizon. "You really must be glad about something, you know." "We'll try," we promised and muttered a tentative "Heh heh" just to show her that the promise would be fulfilled.

Timidly we approached the revolving doors and watched the merry throngs of college girls whirling in and out, tripping hither and thither over each other's feet. A senior, observing our wistful stare, showed us how really easy it was to "go around" (as it is called) in a revolving door. With our first successful round trip, we were beside ourself with glee, or would have been if there had been room for more than one in the compartment. "Life is wonderful," we thought, when people will still do incongruous things, such as putting revolving doors in gymnasiums.

It was the comptroller who blew the whipped cream from our chocolate pudding. "The revolving doors," he announced, "have a purpose." It seems that they were conceived and executed in order to keep the gym cold and the rest of Barnard Hall warm. We shuddered as we listened to horrible tales of drafts of every degree of malevolence. We hear that one day a careless Greek Games horse left a gymnasium door open and promptly two large-size professors in Milbank were wafted away by the tornado created.

"Ultimately," says the comptroller, and let us hastily remind you that the comptroller has a sense of humor, "ultimately, we intend to have revolving doors at each end of the corridor in Barnard Hall." By the very definite leer on the comptroller's face as he said this we strongly suspect that he is plotting to keep all New York at the same temperature as Barnard.
Gee Tonk.

MISS KEUTHEN ELECTED TO HONOR BOARD

Elizabeth Keuthen was unanimously elected a member of the Honor Board at a short meeting of the class of 1929 on Friday, October 26. In order to determine whether a tea dance in December would be feasible the class voted to have a poster put up, no signatures to which will be held as pledges.

Well go ahead and write it!

"SOME DAY I'm going to write an advertisement for the New York Herald Tribune. It's the best all-around newspaper I've ever read.

"I don't know much about advertising, but it seems to me that a newspaper, which can give you all the news, and make it interesting, ought to be easy to write about. I mustn't forget its sense of humor which, I think, does more to make it readable than almost anything else. It's a rare quality in newspapers.

"Let's see. There's sports news, of course. Extra-strong in the Herald Tribune because of men like Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Harry Cross, Bill Hanna, Rud Rennie and the rest. And there's the theatre, with adroit Percy Hammond. And I mustn't forget Arthur Ruhl. The boy can write.

"Then there's Eddie Hope, who runs 'The Lantern' every morning and a new Sunday piece, too. He went to Princeton. I better not get into what colleges everybody went to or there'd be a list that would use up all the space.

"And Claire Briggs must get some attention. I think he's 'the Mark Twain of pictures'. 'Ding' is aboard, too, with the cartoons that have made him the most famous political cartoonist there is.

"Well, that's a fair start, though I've left out a pile of dope that ought to go in. Yes, sir. Some day I'm going to write an advertisement for the New York Herald Tribune."

ASSEMBLY FEATURES DEBATE ON POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

economic problem, as seen in the depression of the textile industry, the coal region, in agriculture, for only one phase of which Governor Smith has offered a remedy, cannot be cured quickly and politically. It requires an economic adjustment which will be the result of compromise and friendship between present-day opposing forces.

Speaking of Prohibition, Mrs. Morgan said that anyone who accepts the premise that alcohol is a habit-forming drink and contains the quality of mental, normal, and physical degradation attributed to it, realizes that it must be prohibited. Smith's stand is not sincere. His plan of state control would divide the country into many little sections, undesirable from any

viewpoint. In conclusion, Miss Morgan said that Hoover the man who rules the world because he is the only one who has tried sufficient things to do things well.

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Floor

Mrs. Roosevelt, in addressing the state assembly, said that she was glad to see Governor Smith, the greatest of the great. A President, she said, he could not be elected with the support of the people.

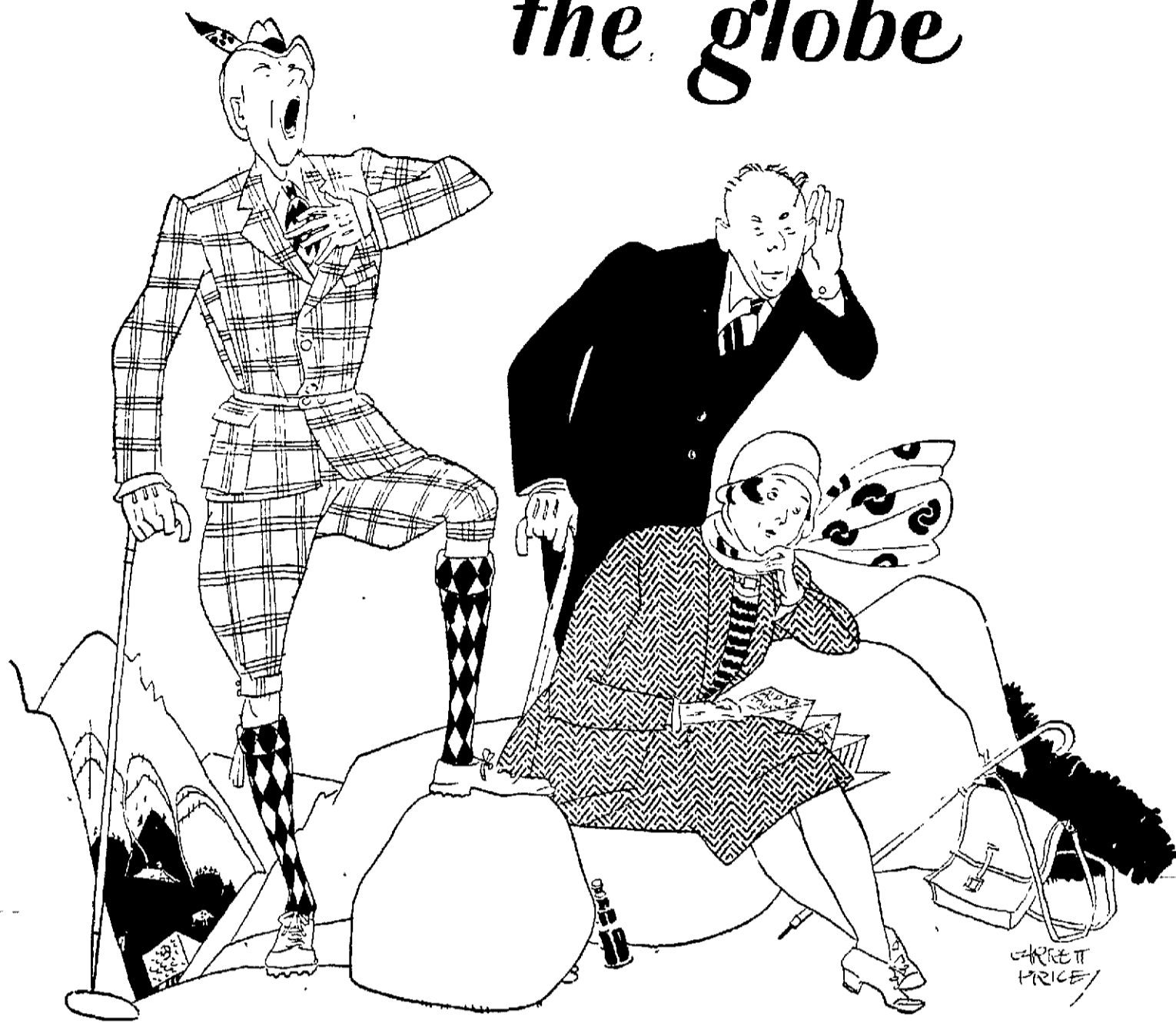
Smith's qualifications for the Presidency are not in doubt.

Smith's Qualifications

Not only is he a man of

the conservative parties. Progress cannot be theirs. Both parties outlaw war; the treaties of the Republican party have not outlawed the cause of war. Smith has not done this either, but he has not been in a position to do so. However, his trend of mind will run true to form when transferred to new problems. Experience is not of such importance as the capacity for growth and vision, which are of greater promise in Smith than in Hoover. Smith has had actual contact with people, and has had to work with people of opposite political principles. Thus, with a summary of the qualifications of Governor Smith for the Presidency and with the reminder that the Democratic Party is the one of progress, that change, which is not people's fear, is the law of Mrs. Roosevelt concluded her address.

An echo that circles the globe



Sightseers returning from the Alps never fail to babble of the marvelous echoes that reverberate so obligingly from peak to peak.

But no such phenomenon matches a certain echo that keeps circling this whole mundane sphere. It is the best-known cigarette slogan ever coined—the Chesterfield phrase “They Satisfy.”

Originated to describe a unique coupling of

qualities seemingly opposed—“they’re mild, and yet they satisfy”—its descriptive accuracy was instantly perceived. Today it echoes and re-echoes wherever cigarettes are smoked:

“Satisfacen... ils satisfont... **THEY SATISFY!**”

And rightly enough, for Chesterfields are mild—and they *DO* satisfy... and what more can any cigarette offer?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody.. and yet.. **THEY SATISFY**

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Barnacle Makes Promise of Improvement in Future

(Continued from page 1)

musical quality. In “Atmosphere” Miss Craig describes an idyllic bookshop (how nice it would be to have one like it near here!) and happily lets Marcia find out all about him Before It’s Too Late.

Next comes a very interesting, although not too searching, study of Emily Dickenson and Edna St. Vincent Millay. The glimpses of each woman are clear and brief, and Miss Rogers uses a very fortunate choice of poems for her comparisons. Miss Millay’s little poses are neatly dealt with.

Miss Saper’s “Gingerbread House” was not, as her closing paragraph remarked, “all very clear now,” but it certainly seemed to be “all very sad.” “The Dragons of the Ring” is an amusing tale, not a bit convincing, and not well told.

All, Barnacle shows one or two high spots, with level plains of fairly good stuff in between. Plans for another sonnet contest are laudable. This issue compares most favorably with the previous issues I have seen. In fact, it is much better than a great

Workers’ Summer Schools for Women to Hold Dinner

The Barnard and Bryn Mawr Summer Schools for Women Workers will hold a dinner Saturday, November 3, at 6:30 o’clock in the Happiness Grill, Salmon Towers, 17 West 42nd Street. The faculty and students of both the schools will attend the dinner. Barnard students are cordially invited to attend the dinner. Tickets, which are \$.75, may be purchased at the door.

First Presentation Opens at Provincetown Playhouse

“The Final Balance” by David Pinski, first subscription production of the Provincetown Playhouse, opened on Tuesday evening, October 30th. It is a translation from the Yiddish, directed by Theodore Viehman, with settings by Mordecai Gorelik. In the cast are E. J. Ballantine, Emily Graham, Mary Michael and William Franklin.

many former numbers. But I persist in expecting increasingly greater things of Barnacle, and in thinking that this year may bring them forth.

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Calendar

Friday, November 2
Wigs and Cues Tryout Plays.
Theatre at 4:00.
Sunday, November 4
St. Paul's Chapel at 4:00.
Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin,
D.D., President of Union
Theological Seminary.
Thursday, November 8
Social Science Forum.
Brinkerhoff Theatre.
4:00 to 6:00.
St. Paul's Chapel at 12:00.
Professor Irwin Edman.
Friday, November 9
Silver Bay Club.
Conference Room at 4:00.
Dr. Alsop; Dr. Niehobar.

HELP WANTED

Call Tuesday or Friday after 2
at 104 B. H. or write for appoint-
ment to Volunteer Social Service,
Student Mail.

SHORT STORY READER—
Monday evenings until December
10 for girls' club.

CLOGGING INSTRUCTOR—
For Monday evenings.

PLANIST—For Monday even-
ing clogging class.

**PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
AND PSYCHOLOGISTS**—Try
your hand at tutoring elementary
subjects to public school children.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or
Thursday afternoons—3:30-5.

MUSICAL REGISTRATION
—All students who can play an in-
strument or sing are invited to
register with Social Service to be
called on once or more a semester.
The service consists in appearing
before a settlement or hospital au-
dience. The time so given is highly
appreciated and the audiences are
not over critical. Piano accompan-
ists are particularly in demand.
Recitations, sleight of hand, and
other entertainments are also de-
sired.

**FATHER ROSS PRESIDES
AT NEWMAN CLUB TEA**

The Newman Club met in the
Little Parlor for tea on Tuesday,
October thirtieth. Father Ross,
Chaplain of the club, gave a short
talk on the position of the Catholic
Church in the early history of
Maryland and compared it with the
conjectured relation of Church and
State today if the Catholic candi-
date for the presidency were to be
elected. Other questions brought
up by those present were discussed
Al Smith occupying a prominent
place.

After tea some business matters
were talked over and plans for fu-
ture activity were started. Ernestine
Steinert was elected secretary
for the year 1928-29.

**Important Officers Elected to
Social Science Forum**

Election of officers and discus-
sion of plans for the year's pro-
grams occupied the business meet-
ing of the Social Science Forum,
Wednesday, October 31. Betty
Dublin, '29, was elected President;
of the Forum. Betty Odell, '32,
Secretary-Treasurer, and Betty Lo-
pez, '31, Chairman of Publicity.
The constitution was revised and
approved and will now be submit-
ted to Charter Committee.

Miss Dublin spoke on the for-
mation at Barnard of a branch of
the American Society for Cultural
Relations with Russia, and the ad-
vantages students receive as mem-
bers of the Society. Seven students
joined the Society.

The formation of a Barnard
branch of the League for Indus-
trial Democracy was also discussed.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Student Council**

The regular meeting of Student
Council was held October 25th.

A petition from the two political
clubs was considered. It was
moved and carried that Under-
graduate Association have a ballot
printed with the names of the two
major presidential candidates and
space to be left for the names of
the other candidates.

A plan was approved that Stu-
dent Council, working with the
Greek Games Faculty Supervisor
appoint upper classmen to consult
with the heads of committees of
both Freshmen and Sophomores.

It was moved and carried that
the election of the Freshman Presi-
dent and Greek Games Chairman
take place at the same time if pos-
sible, if not, that the class Presi-
dent be elected first.

There being no further business
the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Sylvia Seifert,
Vice-President.

Representative Assembly

The question of hazing was again
brought up at the meeting of Rep-
resentative Assembly on Monday,
October 29. The essence of the
question is: Shall hazing be abol-
ished permanently by Student
Council, or shall the temporary
resolution adopted last year by the
Sophomores be continued? The
assembly decided that it would
recommend to the next Sophomore
class, as it did to the present one,
that the class abolish hazing but
would leave the final decision to
the members of the class them-
selves. Hazing was defined as
everything not connected with ac-
tual identification of the Freshmen,
their introduction to the complexi-
ties of college life, or efforts to
make the new students feel at
home.

Assembly decided to ask Dean
Gildersleeve to speak at the next
meeting.

**Christopher Morley Tries
Novel Theatrical Venture**

Christopher Morley, whose talk
last year at Barnard was one of
the most successful at the assembly
meetings, has become an impres-
sario—in Hoboken, "the last sea-
coast of Bohemia." The Old Ri-
alto Theater, a playhouse of great
age, with a fascinating history, is
the scene of the theatrical venture
that is attracting people like St.
John Ervine, Don Marquis, Wil-
liam Bolitho and others to the other
side of the river. Morley is pre-
sented a season of plays, "for the
adult mind," with a stock company
as good as any company playing
in New York, with the possible ex-
ception of the Theatre Guild.

In addition to plays which have
already appeared in New York, the
Rialto is offering a number of new
plays, never before produced. The
first of these is "Pleased to Meet
You," a comedy by Mr. Morley
himself, which opened on October
29. As the Rialto only plays a
show a week, it will be necessary
for those who want to see the play
before its Broadway premiere to
call Hoboken 8088 very soon. The
remarkable little theatre actually
reserves seats over the telephone
and holds them until you arrive,
and the prices are within the reach
of every student.

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Gary Cooper and Fay Wray
also
Paul Wegener
in
"THE STRANGE CASE OF
CAPT. ROMPER"

The lecture for today

is on life insurance.
It consists of two words:—
John Hancock

Class Dismissed!



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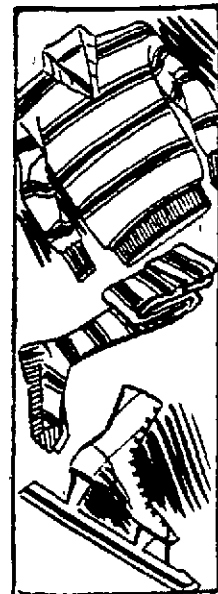
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