

Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXXIV, No. 33

MARCH 7, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

ELECTION DATES SET FOR SCHOOL OFFICERS

Undergraduate President Will Be Nominated on Monday

Next week Barnard will elect its undergraduate officers for the year 1930-31. Nominations of Undergraduate President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, class and club Presidents, and the student fellow from Barnard to a European University will be held during the weeks of March 10th to April 7th.

Candidates for the offices of Undergraduate President will be named at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association which will precede the regular meeting of the Representative Assembly on this coming Monday, March 10th. On March 17th, the nominations for the office of Honor Board Chairman will be held. This year, nominations to this office have been set before the others because of the crucial situation of the Honor System at Barnard. Nominations for Class Presidents will probably take place during the Assembly hour on Monday, March 17.

The Undergraduate Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary will be nominated on the 31st of this month. Club elections will follow on April 1st. The election of Representative Assembly members from the college at large and Student Fellowship elections will take place on April 7th.

Referendums on Spring Vacation and on Student Fellowship will be taken at the last elections for Student Fellowship, which will follow the installation of officers.

Menorah Entertains Notable Men At Tea

Prof. Baron Speaks on New Chair of Jewish Secular Culture

Professor Salo Baron was guest of honor at a Menorah tea which was held in the College Parlor on Tuesday, March 4, at four o'clock. Dr. Baron has recently been appointed to occupy the newly endowed Chair in Jewish History, Literature and Institutions at Columbia University, the only other of its kind being at Harvard. Morris Alin, Editor of the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Organ, and Moses Beckelman, who teaches Public Speaking at City College, were also guests of Menorah.

Dr. Baron explained in his address the meaning of the three-fold title of the new Chair. The history of the Jews comprises the secular history and culture outside of religion. To all new literary movements, the Jews contributed their share, while retaining their essentially Jewish characteristics. In the study of Institutions, Dr. Baron stressed the importance of tracing their historical developments in order to ascertain their true significance.

"Judaism is no longer a religious group only," stated Dr. Baron, "but has many unique features."

Only as a vital part of world history can Jewish history be understood.

The new Chair is associated at present with the Faculty of History at Columbia. Courses will be open to undergraduates next semester.

Theatre Party by Alumnae To Swell 1922 Gift Fund

A theatre party for the benefit of the class gift fund is to be held by the class of 1922 on Tuesday evening, March eleventh. The play selected is "The Plutocrat," based on Tarkington's novel and now playing with the Coburns at the Vanderbilt. Get your tickets through Grace Duncan Hooper, the Vanderbilt Theatre, 148 West 48th Street. Orchestra seats are \$3.00, Balcony \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

GREEK GAMES FUNDS TO ESTABLISH CAMP

Price of Tickets Increased; Alumnae Plan More Seats

Greek Games Central Committee made plans for the disposal of profits taken in by the Games on Monday. Following an alumnae suggestion the committee decided to set aside some money from the ticket sale for a fund to establish a permanent Barnard camp. Student tickets for Greek Games will be increased this year from \$1.00 to \$1.25, and there will be a proportionate raise in the price of all other tickets. The alumnae wanted more tickets, and offered to have two more tiers of benches set up in order to accommodate a larger audience.

Aside from the customary hundred dollars that remain each year for running expenses for the next Greek Games, 1932 and 1933 expect to add one hundred dollars to last year's sum, for curtains for the dancing room. The remainder will be turned over to the camp fund. Heretofore greatest interest in the project of a camp belonging directly to Barnard has been shown by alumnae; it is felt that the student body will therefore approve the new idea.

Committee heads reported that all plans for entrance, dance, and athletics are completed. Work on costumes has been started and the judging of lyrics and music will take place in the near future.

"Floatin' Around" Is Floated With A Bang, Musical Numbers To Rival "Moanin' Low"

Brinckerhoff's asthmatic boards protested mildly, as a Gallic professor tore his hair and called the heavens to witness the inanity of the twelve young Americans before him. The French class of the Floating University, otherwise the chorus of 1931's Junior Show, swung silk-stockinged legs and responded snappily.

The directress, cool and calm and enjoying it all hugely, tilted her head judiciously as she stood in the center aisle.

Bulletin's reporter glided between two rows of Brinckerhoff's chairs, scoring only one run and one catch in a pair of brand new hose. The directress, finding the reporter at her elbow, paused, smiled and consented to explain matters.

"We are now," Miss Bahouth said pleasantly, "on board the Floating University. Junior Show

BARNARD TO HOLD BENEFIT TAG DAY

Proceeds to Go to Starving Bulgarian Students

Barnard will hold a Tag Day in the month of March or early in April, the proceeds of which will be contributed to help meet the crisis that Bulgarian Students are now facing. This was decided after vigorous discussion in Representative Assembly on Monday.

This suggestion for a Tag Day came to the Assembly from the local National Student Federation Committee of which Dorothy Harrison is Chairman. Miss Harrison stated that many of the other colleges had responded to the earnest pleas of the N.S.F.A., and suggested that Barnard consider the matter. The Bulgarian situation was described as deplorable. One-third of the student body lives on one meal a day. Lodgings are extremely bad and students are forced to live in garrets, cellars and bathrooms.

Without this aid, which is being offered in a spirit of world-wide student fellowship, it has been said that Bulgarian student life would be utterly broken down, and students of that country would be forced to travel to universities beyond the borders to obtain an education. Because of the extreme poverty the numbers that could afford to do this would be almost negligible.

It is hoped that a fund of \$15,000 can be raised by the students of the world. With this sum and whatever is raised in Bulgaria, a student house will be erected in Sofia.

According to the bulletin issued by the N.S.F.A. such a hostel is desperately needed, as a center of help and social life for the students, but more profoundly is it needed as a check to the sense of being social outcasts that is slowly overcoming the young people of Bulgaria.

is devoting itself to furthering the cause of innovations in higher education. In accord with the latest decision of the board, it will be entitled 'Floatin' Around.'

A low and irresistibly catchy croon rose from the region of the stage. "That," said Miss Bahouth, "is 'Spiritually Inclined.'" In my very personal opinion, it is destined to be this year's overwhelming musical success, although 'Moanin' Low' may be said to have had its points. There are, of course, other songs in the show itself which rival it closely. If you're feeling that way, there's 'Like A Star.' And for Spring fever, there are the 'Aquamarine Blues.' And . . ."

The French class was claiming the directress' attention vociferously. Miss Bahouth bowed politely but firmly and the reporter wafted herself soundlessly toward the door.

BARNARD JOINS NATIONAL STUDENT MOVEMENT TO URGE STRONGER STAND ON DISARMAMENT

Acting Dean Mullins to Speak At Compulsory Sophomore Assembly In Theatre TUESDAY

NEW YORK AUDIENCES CALLED UNMANNERLY

Montrose J. Moses Discusses Events in the Theatre

"I protest against the bad manners of New York audiences in the theatre. They are selfish and loud; they come to the theatre well-fed and about as ready for the play as a stuffed goose." This is Mr. Montrose J. Moses' opinion of theatre-goers as he expressed it in his lecture "Current Events in the Theatre" on the evening of March 3rd, under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Moses is one of America's finest critics.

For the stage itself, Mr. Moses brings good tidings of Shavian brilliancy at 70 and in a beneficent mood. In the "Apple Cart," Mr. Shaw is a court jester, poking serious fun at England and America. There is irresistible humor against a background of social and economic knowledge. Added to these, a well-acted production which skates always on the thin ice of seriousness. Optimism, however, is short-lived in the light of the Shelton and Barnes "Dishonored Lady," which Mr. Moses describes as a tawdry play, a vehicle only for Miss Cornell's excellent emotional acting.

"Green Pastures" Excellent

The play of the year, that which reaches the heights of exaltation and will remain for Mr. Moses a rare experience is "Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's negro play about the Lord. Here, along with delicious humor, is always an approach to sublimity and a singular sweetness. "It is unforgettably played," said Mr. Moses, "I advise everyone to see it."

Donald Ogden Stewart's "Rebound" is startlingly near a good play. It is worth seeing for Hope Williams' acting and for the finale of the second act—a jazz motive with strains of heart-breaking seriousness. "Children of Darkness," is an excellent literary play in the picaresque style, by Edwin Justin Mayer, and it is exquisitely acted. "Death Takes a Holiday," with Philip Merivale, is another of those "half-baked plays of the 18th century melodrama type, which might have risen to poetic heights had its adapter had imaginative reach."

Mr. Moses concluded his talk with a brief discussion of the latest books in the theatre, most notable of which is Walter Eaton's "Ten Years of the Theatre Guild." A cordial audience prevailed upon Mr. Moses to answer many interesting questions after the lecture was concluded.

Student Meeting to be Held To Register Dissatisfaction

Barnard College has joined students all over the country in sending petitions to the American Delegation at the London Naval Conference, urging it "To meet American expectations by taking a stronger stand for the abolition of battleships, the reduction of armaments, and the principle of joint conference in cases of dispute."

Following the example of the Yale Liberal Club, the Bryn Mawr Liberal Club decided, last week, to send a signed petition to the delegation and to cable them immediately. The other six women's colleges in the Northeast were asked to join Bryn Mawr in this action. Petitions for signature were circulated in Barnard and forwarded to Mr. Raymond Fosdick, who sent the cable. This action on Barnard's part was initiated by action of the Representative Assembly.

Mass Meeting Planned

At the same time, college students representing every college and university in the city have decided to register their dissatisfaction with the action of the American delegation. Representatives of the Student Governments, local Liberal and International Clubs, of all of the college newspapers, Religious Clubs including the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A. and Menorah, as well as the university branches of the Socialist Party met last evening in preparation for a city-wide mass meeting to be held Thursday, March 13 in the Horace Mann auditorium. Both sides of the question will be presented at that time, by eminently qualified speakers and discussion by the student audience will follow. Although the final list of speakers has not yet been announced, among those who are being considered are Raymond Leslie Buell, James T. Shotwell, Parker T. Moon, Norman Thomas, Admiral Punkett and Admiral Rogers.

Leaflets, printed under the auspices of this informal group of college representatives are being circulated in colleges throughout the city. The leaflets describe clearly the grave crises in London. (Continued on Page 4)

B. Calhoun Elected Honor Board Member

A meeting was held by the Junior Class Wednesday at twelve o'clock in the Conference Room. Miss Harrison explained that the main business of the meeting was to elect a member to Honor Board to succeed Evelyn Anderson who is retiring from the position. Betty Calhoun was elected as the new member.

Miss Rosengardt explained that there would be clippings and pictures on the bulletin board in the main hall concerning Junior Month. All members of the class who were interested were requested to send their names to Miss Weeks' office.

Miss Gary announced that more advertisements were needed by Mortarboard and she asked the cooperation of the class in securing these.

Miss Rockwell

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Vol. XXXV March 7, 1930 No. 33

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Subscription—One Year\$3.00
Mailing Price 3.50

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to
BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

"New Wine . . ."

In Tuesday's editorial a summing up of the work of the old Editorial Staff was made. It was impossible to read that long list of achievements which yet failed to include everything done without paying silent tribute to the energy, skill, and unceasing thoughtfulness of that group. We want to express the tribute due them, due especially to Mary Dublin, the editor whose brain and muscle produced a large part of the innovations, and to Hazel Reisman, business manager whose skillful handling of finances made new outlays possible.

We, the new staff, can appreciate the high standards which they, the old, erected. That we shall try to follow them, goes without saying. We are the heirs of many a problem suggested in these columns. We shall do what we can to help work out solutions.

We have no editorial "policies" beyond the purely general ones necessarily a part of our stock-in-trade as a self-conscious liberal college paper. Of course the internal affairs of the college shall be our first concern.

Our inherited purpose is both to reflect and mold student opinion according to our best judgment. But as we are an educational institution and by definition, not an insular body, we shall note things of national and international interest. We shall never be content merely with "pointing-out." Activity is the starting point of all good things. Its vitality is an indication of your own. As instructors and students increasingly use Forum, Bulletin's function widens and its strength and wisdom grown.

Forum Column

Professor Fairchild Praises Literary Supplement

Editor,
The Barnard Bulletin,
Dear Madam:
Allow me to congratulate the Bulletin on its new Literary Supplement. The idea in itself is excellent, and, judging from the first number, it will be carried out in just the right way. Of course, I foresee the objection that the same thing is done better downtown. But if this attitude should prevail, Barnard would never do anything at all. Besides drawing on the life and thought of the city, we need a life and thought of our own as a fellowship of students. Many things are worth doing ourselves as well as we can no matter how well they may be done by others. And as a matter of fact, several of the reviews compare favorably with the work of far more experienced hands. I hope that your readers will support this undertaking with the enthusiasm it deserves.

Sincerely yours,
Hoxie N. Fairchild.

Representative Assembly

At a meeting of Representative Assembly on Monday, March 3rd, Miss Vanderbilt read a letter from the Liberal Club of Bryn Mawr inviting Barnard to join the national student movement to urge a stronger stand on disarmament. The members of the assembly were asked to sign a petition to this effect.

A motion was made and passed that a delegate be sent from Representative Assembly to a meeting next Thursday at the Union Theological Seminary to organize plans for a mass meeting for publicity for this cause. Margaret Ralph was elected.

Miss Harrison, Chairman of the local N. S. F. A. committee, advised the assembly of the deplorable situation of the Bulgarian students. A motion was made and passed that we hold a "Tag Day" for their benefit.

A motion was made and passed that Mrs. Endicott of the Barnard Alumnae Council be invited to address the students on the matter of publicity for Barnard at a tea, provided a certain number of students could be guaranteed to attend. A motion was made and passed that one of the college teas be given over to Mrs. Endicott. A motion was made and passed that Student Council appoint a Chairman to attend to this tea.

Due to lack of time, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Frances Smith,
Secretary.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At a special meeting of Student Council on Monday, March 3rd, Miss Dublin announced that Bulletin had elected Anne Reinhardt, editor-in-chief of Bulletin. This appointment was approved by Student Council.

A motion was made and passed that the Misses Wallace and Vredenburg be joint chairmen of the tea for Mrs. Endicott.

A motion was made that Student Council write to Miss Dublin, Editor-in-chief of Bulletin, expressing its appreciation of her work this year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Frances M. Smith,
Secretary.

Second Balcony

The Apple Cart

Maria Beck Theatre

Bernard Shaw is a man with a message. But he knew that if he put the message in a book, few would read the book. If, however, he were to put the message in the mouths of a few skilfully drawn characters and call the result a play, he knew that the Theatre Guild would produce it and all New York flock to see it. Thus we have "The Apple Cart," in which Shaw satirizes the type of English government which he thinks will soon appear, and the type of American legislator whom he thinks has already appeared.

The first act begins pleasantly enough, with an interview between the king and one of his ministers, Boanerges, a diamond in the rough.

After Shaw has made the well-meaning if rather stupid Boanerges sufficiently ridiculous, he introduces the rest of the cabinet. Each member of the cabinet is admirably characterized, with the exception perhaps of the postmistress-general, who is not particularly well defined. The purpose of the meeting, we discover, is to present an ultimatum to King Magnus. King Magnus, it appears, has been taking too much of an interest in the government, and being a particularly shrewd gentleman, has succeeded in making himself the real ruler of England. This being against all British principles, or at least against all cabinet principles, his ministers tell him that he must refrain from taking any part in government affairs; in short, that he must remain the figurehead which his predecessors have been. If he will not do this, they will resign.

To me, that did not seem much of an ultimatum. If King Magnus really desired to rule England, he could not ask a better opportunity to do so. Surely a man who had governed his country for the past few years despite a stupid and squabbling cabinet, would welcome a chance to govern it without their assistance. Why then ask the audience to work up any interest in the outcome of the ultimatum?

The second act, to my mind, had no earthly reason for its existence. If Shaw worked so hard to show the dignity and worth of his monarch in the first act, why work so hard to show how ridiculous he can appear in the second? And as for Act three . . . well, one cannot help laughing at the American ambassador, whose character is compounded of the worst traits of Messrs. Smith, Dawes and Harding, but one cannot help wondering why all the fuss about annexing Great Britain to America is suddenly allowed to dwindle to nothing when Mr. Shaw decides it is time to end his play.

It is said that the test of a good play is whether or not it can be reduced to pantomime. Should one try to omit the speeches in "The Apple Cart," one would have nothing left but some elaborately dressed characters sitting and staring at each other. I may be as crude as Mr. Shaw seems to think all Americans, but

"I do like a little action in my plays!"
M. H. K.

GERMAN CLUB PLAY
TRYOUTS
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
Room 115 at four o'clock

In The World

Peripatetics in Paris

Keeping track of the French Cabinet is getting to be more difficult than knowing the latest developments in the liquor hearing. Two cabinets fell and rose in a matter of weeks, and now things are just about where they were a fortnight ago. Was it all a little publicity stunt to get the London Conference figures off the front page and put France on?

From now on M. Fardieu will only week-end in London, so that on working days he can keep his eye on the Deputies in Paris. With M. Briand in charge of the French Delegation MAYBE their demands will be relaxed.

"After you, Alphonse!"

The last sea-coast of Romance has succumbed to the call of politics. Spain has overthrown Gen. Primo de Rivera, Dictator for six years, and the monarchy has been threatened. The Spaniards are angry that King Alfonso meekly acquiesced to the rule of de Rivera and they want to be sure that no new dictator will appear on the scene. Premier Berenguer, although disturbed by the street demonstration in Madrid asserts that the monarchy is safe, and that there is no danger of a Dictatorship.

Again the Experiment Noble

The House Judiciary Committee still sits in judgment upon the Eighteenth Amendment. If all the testimony of recent days were laid end to end in a straight line, the net result would be that a motor magnate, a Railway President and a number of other upright citizens believe that: 1) a drink once in a while won't hurt anyone, 2) Prohibition is demoralizing and making inebriates of the youth of the nation, 3) "a moderate drinker has a greater expectancy of life than an excessive drinker or a total abstainer." The Drys are now to have their inning and are marshaling the best-known teetotalers in the land.

Painting the Town Red

Things have been moving rather briskly around City Hall these days. Plenty of fiery oration, threats of a plot for world communism and the emissaries of the Hon. Grover trotted out machine-guns and tear gas bombs. The Communists have been told that if they transfer their stamping grounds to Union Square, and behave like ladies and gentlemen they will receive protection.

"The Devil Find Work For"

The Senate "demanded" action to check unemployment." Senator Wagner in a spirited denunciation blamed it on the Tariff Debate, and started vocal warfare. When the smoke had cleared away, the Congressional Board indicated that Wagner had appealed for "an accurate survey of labor conditions," maintaining that the Government has sought to divert attention from the real unemployment situation. Secretary of Labor Davis admitted conditions are "distressing."

R. T. G.

International Club Meets Tonight

International Club will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Margaret Bullock, 62 West 87th Street. Mr. Dummit and Miss Ben-Jehuda, will speak on "The Palestinian Problem."

DO TALKIES ENDANGER MORALS

Columbia Debates Harvard

In a debate between the Harvard and Columbia teams on whether the modern talking picture exerts a damaging influence on youth, the Boston delegation, oddly enough took the negative side. But even at the end of the statement of the case the audience found itself unable to decide whether it preferred the extinct "Came the Dawn" captions to the loudly lisped "Hey listen, big boy" or whether the good old-fashioned eighteen minute kiss of the silent screen was more harmful to modern morals than the "Vocal yearners after Dixie."

The chief arguments of the affirmative were that the "talkies" were detrimental to high standards in language; that the types of picture presented were of low calibre; and that the portrayal of life was not true. The arguments of the negative were that the standard of English was fine and high; that the type of picture was predominantly uplifting and instructive; and that the portrayals of life in most cases were true or at least rosily touched up for the benefit of modern youth.

Bulgakov and Morris Speak At Graduate Women's Tea

Madame Bulgakov and Mary Morris, who are playing with the Bulgakov Associates, were guests of the Graduate Women Students of Columbia at a tea given in Philosophy Hall, March 4. Miss Morris gave an informal talk, explaining the work which the Bulgakov Associates are doing.

The Bulgakov Theatre Associates are at present giving Chekov's "The Sea Gull" and "At the Bottom" by Maxim Gorki. These two plays are given in repertory at the Waldorff Theatre. They represent, Miss Morris said, "an effort to interpret the author's ideas, to give honest, intelligent work." In order to achieve this end the plays have been carefully translated so that the spirit of the performance should be preserved. In "At The Bottom," a play of tramps and derelicts, there has been a marked use of American slang and vernacular in order to give the play its original gusto.

Madame Bulgakov and her husband who has organized the Bulgakov Theatre Associates, were formerly players in the Moscow Art Theatre. Madame Bulgakov has played with the Provincetown Players and still plays with them when she has a few weeks free from her other work. She explained that her husband's theatre group is not an experimental group although he is very much interested in such groups and lectures to those interested in drama.

The real work of Mr. Bulgakov is with trained actors and talented players recruited from the ranks of the little theatre groups which have grown with the little theatre movement. The Bulgakov Associates are all well known actors who have gained reputations for themselves. "With these trained artists we carry on the authors ideas—to give sincere interpretations," said Madame Bulgakov. The work of the Bulgakov group should be interesting to New York theatre goers and to students of drama at Barnard.

JUNIOR MONTH APPLICANTS URGED TO SEND IN NAMES

The selection of a member of the Junior Class to represent Barnard "Junior Month" will be made by a Committee of the Faculty during the week of March 24th. Students who are interested in these unusual opportunities for a

first hand study of social work such as "Junior Month" affords leave their names in Miss Weeks' office by March 21st.

Full information about "Junior Month" may be obtained from Miss Theima Rosengardt, Junior Month representative in 1929, or from Miss Kruger.

George W. Mullins, Acting Dean.

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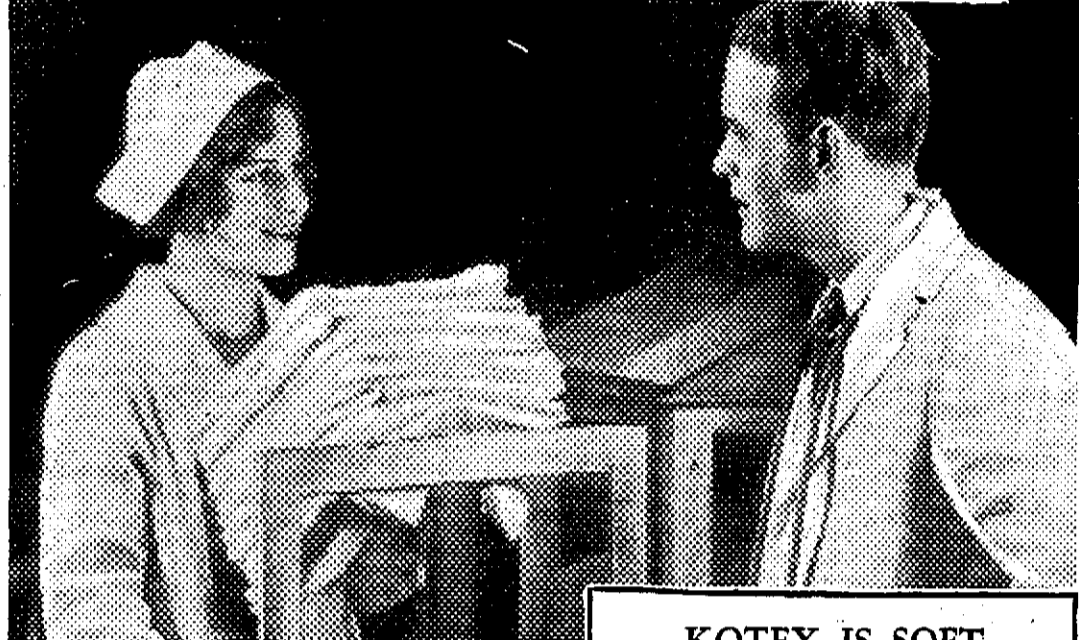
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Anyone who likes books will, we believe, appreciate the epitaph, reprinted below, that appears on Franklin's tombstone.

The Body

of

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(Like the cover of an old book,

Its contents torn out,

And stript of its lettering and gilding,)

Lies here, food for worms.

Yet the work itself shall not be lost,

For it will, as he believed,

Appear once more,

In a new

And more beautiful edition,

Corrected and amended

By

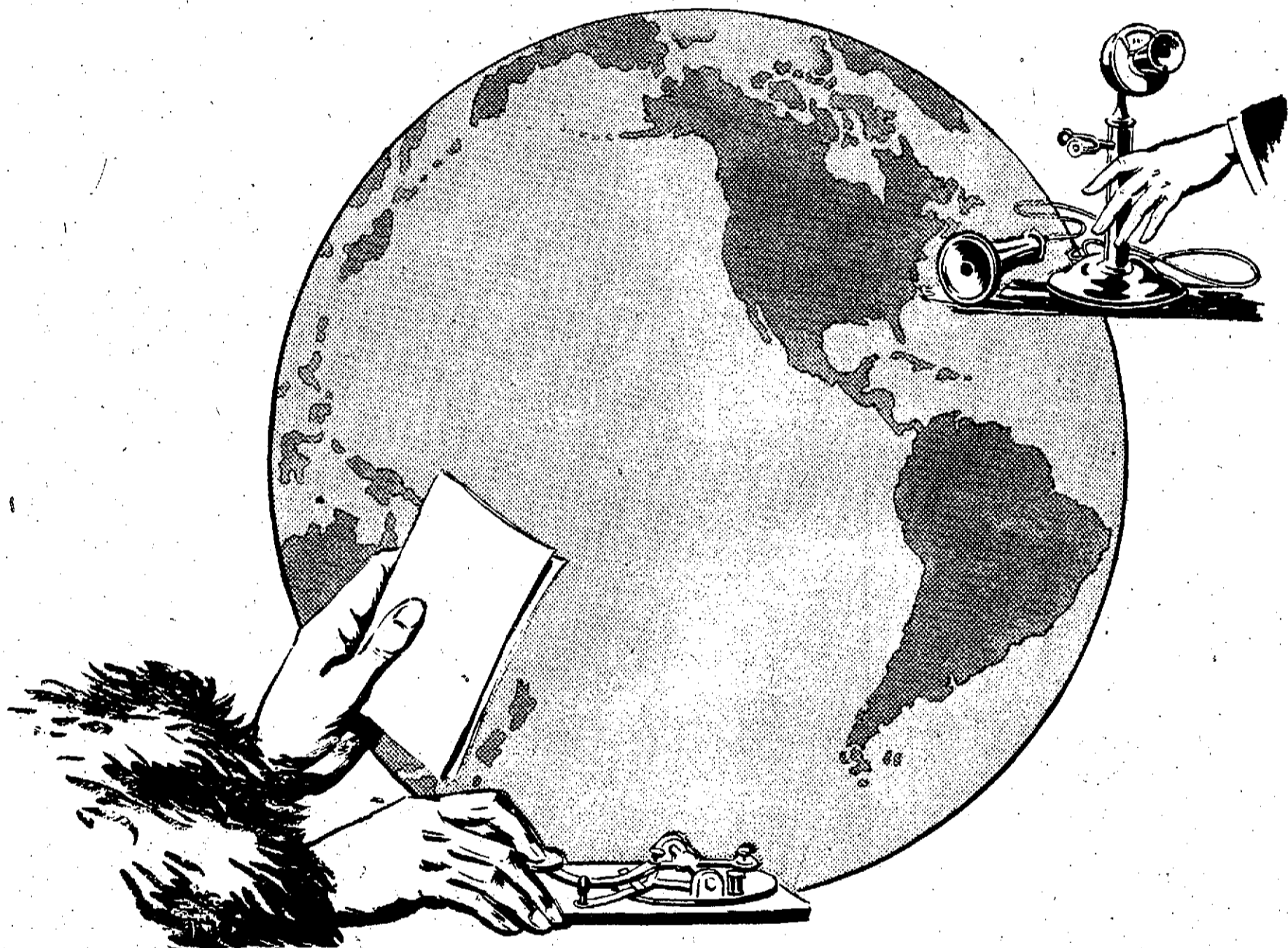
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FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New-York *Times* sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the *Times* staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The *Times* radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the *Times* wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



Radio and research are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.

Calendar

Friday, March 7
 Junior Show Rehearsal—4-6
 Monday, March 10
 Representative Assembly—12
 Junior Show Rehearsal—4-6
 Theatre
 Newman Club—4-6
 Conference Room
 Tuesday, March 11
 Italian Club—12



COX SONS & VINING
 Academic Robe
 Makers
 131-133 East 23rd
 Street, New York
 MARY COGGIN
 Barnard
 Representative

Teachers College Cafeteria

525 WEST 120th STREET
 Week Days, Breakfast 7-9 (Coffee
 9-10); Lunch, 11:15-1:30; Dinner,
 5-7; Tea, 3-5.
 Sundays, Dinner, 12:30-2; Supper,
 5:30-7.

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Formerly Biacake
 Delicious Home Cooked Food
 Special Dinner \$1.00 and \$1.25
 Special Luncheon 50c and 65c
 (Caf. Breakfast, 30c to 60c)
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OLYMPIA THEATRE

Broadway at 107th Street
The World's Leading Sound and Talking Films
 Friday, March 7
 George Bancroft and
 Esther Ralston
 "THE MIGHTY"
 Constance Talmadge
 "VENUS"
 Olympia Pictorial Review
 Sat. thru Tues. Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11
 Gary Cooper and Beryl Mercer
 in
 "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
 and
 The Duncan Sisters
 in
 "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

**CORRECT FOOT FAULTS
 VISIT ROOM 204 TO SEE
 LATEST SHOE FASHIONS**

The Physical Education Department is holding an exhibition of shoes for dress, street, sport and camp wear on Thursday and Friday of this week, and Monday and Tuesday of next, from ten to five in Room 204 Barnard. The stores which handle these shoes allow 10% discount to all Barnard students. For those with fallen arches there is a footprint machine which helps you to see how far they have fallen.

We shall be glad to try and help you to correct your Foot Faults.
 Marjorie Tuzo
 Physical Education Dept.

**General Assembly
 Poorly Attended**

Another of the "singing assemblies" was held Tuesday in the gymnasium with Professor Moore presiding. The new song books were used and it was found that the words were evidently meant for a much younger group. The music, however, was charming. Folk songs of different countries were the favorites, the best being Bohemian song. There was cause of disappointment in the slight attendance. It is hoped and urged that students will turn out in greater numbers for assembly.

Freshmen Defeat Juniors

In a last inning rally, the Freshmen defeated the Juniors, 13-12 in the opening baseball game of the season on Tuesday.

The game was fairly well played, but it lacked speed. There were occasional spurts of fast headwork and footwork, however. For the opening game it was auspicious, and the college may expect an exciting race this season.

The Senior-Sophomore contest was played only for the fun of it, as too many Seniors were ineligible.

**BARNARD TAKES STAND
 ON NAVAL CONFERENCE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Their purpose is to furnish a background for those who attend the mass meeting next Thursday and to raise provocative questions in their minds.

It is generally felt that this student action will reinforce the appeal cabled to Secretary Stimson last Sunday by 1,200 outstanding men and women. Students, too, constitute an important element in American intelligent opinion. If President Hoover was really sincere in his Armistice Day promise, these students claim, the knowledge that he is supported by an intelligent body of Americans "Who desire exactly what he has said that he desires" should give him the courage to carry out these promises,

Telephone Cathedral 6128

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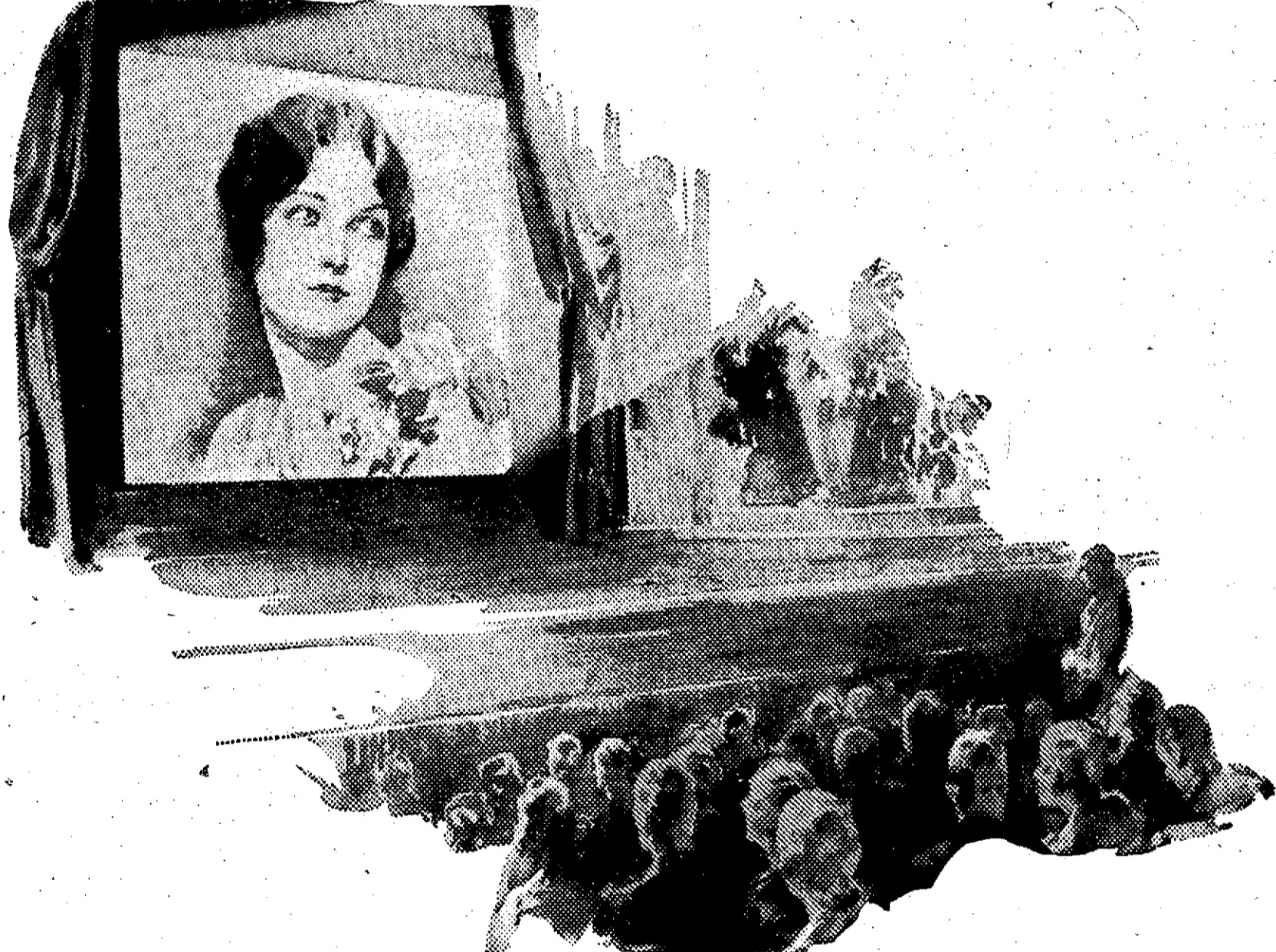
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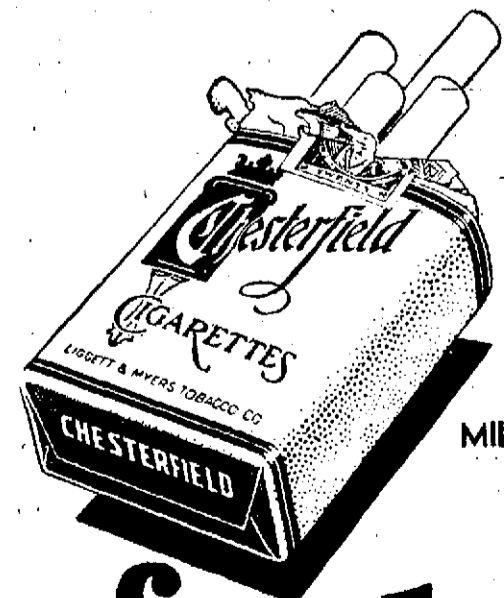
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