

Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. XXXIV, No. 41

APRIL 1, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARY, ARMSTRONG AND GILMORE ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENTS FOR YEAR 1930-1931

Freshmen, Sophomores And Juniors Choose Next Year's Leaders

TAKE OFFICE IN APRIL

Presidents-Elect Have Been Prominent In Numerous Activities

Anne Gary will guide the class of '31 through its last year at college, while Madeline Gilmore and Betty Armstrong respectively will head the future Juniors and Sophomores, it was announced at the closing of the polls on Friday. All three girls have seen active service in Barnard and are well fitted to assume the responsibilities of office.

Miss Gary is editor-in-chief of Mortarboard, the Junior yearbook, and is a member of Student Council. In her sophomore year she was chairman of the Greek Games Costume Committee as well as being a member of Representative Assembly. This term she has been chosen alternate to attend the Geneva summer school.

Madeline Gilmore has been on Honor Board since she has entered college. This year she is chairman of Greek Games Judges and is also on Curriculum Committee. Together with several others she was recently chosen as a delegate to the New England Model League of Nations to be held at Yale on April 26th.

The freshman elected to lead her class next term, Betty Armstrong, is the Freshman Chairman of Greek Games at present. Both the other presidents-elect have been members of Representative Assembly, at which they will now sit as class presidents.

Miss Armstrong expressed the sentiments of all the newly-elected officers when she remarked to the reporter, "There's nothing I can say about the coming year except that I'm eagerly looking forward to it. As an afterthought, 'I'm really thrilled about it all,' she confided.

DOING SECOND BEST IS REAL SIN, SAYS KNOX

"Sin consists in spiritually missing the mark," said Chaplain Knox, speaking at St. Paul's Chapel Thursday. "There is a modern movement to abolish the idea of sin because it is a false and crippling idea. However, although it is not to dwell too much on its shortcomings, sin is a fact which one can ignore it but not abolish it. Sin will automatically disappear when people realize that their only enemy is their second best. One never does one's worst, but is in not striving to do the best of one's best that sin results. The speaker for next time was announced. Several promulgators, however, are to be heard at the Second Symposium on Religion which is being held now.

Wigs And Cues Select Spring Production Plays

The members of Wigs and Cues are requested to attend an important meeting of the club. It will be held at 12:00 o'clock Tuesday, April 1, in the Conference Room, Barnard Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to make a definite decision upon the plays selected for a Spring Production.

ITALIAN CLUB HOLDS GAY NATIVE PROGRAM

Musical Numbers And Dances Contribute To Amusing, Colorful Program

Il Quindicale of Barnard presented Una Serata Italiana on Friday evening, March 28th at the Casa Italiana, 177th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

A gay and colorful program consisted of two dances and several musical numbers, commencing with a Mozart Sonata. This was followed by two songs, "To lo sai" and "Lasciar d'amar" by Casparini. Then a Tarantella danced by girls in embroidered costumes, with gold coins jingling over crisp, white blouses and black velvet blouses. Signor Guiseppa Sterni, the well known actor, consented to recite D'Annunzio's "La Canzone dei Profeti." The recitation was followed by a Renaissance dance, "La Romanesca," to a sixteenth century aria sung by the Italian club chorus. When Miss O'Donnell's advanced pupils give their exhibition this spring the Italian club will again present the Romanesca.

The program included several other songs, Nimna Nanna, a lullaby, a three part song by Palestrina, and a Pastorale sung by the chorus. After the Serata there was dancing in the ball-room of the Casa Italiana.

The list of patrons and patronesses included Acting Dean and Mrs. Mullins, Mr. Gano Dunn, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Mr. Albert Milbank, Professor and Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Weeks and Miss Kruger. Officers and committee chairmen of Il Quindicale are Laura Cottone, president, Fillippa Vultaggio, business chairman, Anna Toranto, chairman of the dance committee, Agnes Slawson, of the reception committee.

Speakers Address Second Symposium

Man Makes His Own Hell, Says Dr. Fitch; Father MacMahon Discusses Personal God

Father MacMahon, formerly of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and Dr. Albert Fitch of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church were the two first speakers at the Second Symposium on Religion at Earl Hall on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

"The first postulate in the Catholic religion is the acceptance of a personal God," said Father MacMahon. "We refuse to believe in a finite God like that of H. G. Wells, or an evolutionary God like that of Mencken. We refuse to believe the hypotheses of modern science, that man is a creature of evolution, that the atom is the basis of matter."

Deplores Modern Attitude

Catholic believers must admit the necessary preeminence of the will of the Creator. Father MacMahon deplored the modern tendency to enthrone private judgment instead of accepting the authority of the Church as the mouthpiece of God.

Questions had been prepared by students on interesting and debatable subjects. These were answered summarily and dogmatically, with plentiful aspersions on the intelligence of the propounders. The speaker based his replies almost invariably on the unquestioned acceptance of Church authority.

Dr. Fitch Compromises

"I am both a radical and a medievalist. I do not think that all thought began in 1859 with the 'Origin of Species,' nor do I think that medieval life presents a closed system of belief." In his address Dr. Fitch listed a series of questions submitted by the college body, a number of which he proposed to discuss.

"Is Dogma essential to religion?"

"Of course dogma, or doctrine, is essential to religion. No more than you could have a dynamo without a science of electricity could you have a religion without doctrine, that is, without the intellectual formulation of its experiences."

"Can ethics have a sanction without a religion or a belief in God?"

"Of course. It can have the utilitarian sanction, by which the criterion is expediency, or the sanction based on the principle of disinterestedness. Your job is to

(Continued on Page 3)

DUROR FELLOWSHIP GOES TO LUCILE LAWRENCE; MARY G. GOGGIN SELECTED AS ALTERNATE

Major Meetings Scheduled For One O'Clock Today

Majors in the following departments will meet today at 1:10:
Classics330
English139
French104
German115
History339
Psych. Schermerhorn

Greatest Academic Distinction Awarded Honor Student In Mathematics

AWARD'S VALUE IS \$600

Student Honoring In Classics Department Mentioned As Alternate

The Caroline Duror Memorial Graduate Fellowship, perhaps the most signal academic honor in the gift of Barnard College, has been awarded to Lucile Lawrence honor student in mathematics, for the year 1930-1931, it was announced yesterday. The Fellowship is awarded each year "to that member of the graduating class of Barnard College, who, in the opinion of the Faculty, shows most promise of distinction in her chosen line of work."

An anonymous donor established the Fellowship, which has an annual value of \$600, in the year 1912. Every holder must "pursue a year of graduate study at Columbia, in or any other university or college of approved standing." It was further stipulated that if the recipient "prove in no need of financial assistance, she may retain the title and honor but resign the income, which will then be used for other fellowships or scholarships."

Former holders of the Fellowship have almost invariably distinguished themselves in their chosen fields. Rose Marx, Duror Fellow for 1929-1930, is now at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, doing brilliant work in chemistry. Anna Anastasi, Fellow for 1928-1929, is at present Lecturer in Psychology here at Barnard, and is working for her Doctor's degree at Columbia at the same time. A résumé of the extremely interesting careers of earlier Duror Fellows will appear in a later issue.

TAG DAYS TO BE GIVEN FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Barnard is going to help the Bulgarian students. Tag Day will be held on April 7 and 8, it was decided at the meeting of Student Council last week. The unfortunate condition of the Bulgarian students was made clear in a report recently received from the National Student Federation of America.

According to this report, Bulgaria needs professional men and women. And students at Bulgarian Universities are striving to fulfill this need. But the difficulties which they must surmount are many. It costs at least \$22 to live a month in Sofia. The N.S.F.A. report states that 40 per cent of the students here have only \$11 a month, 10 per cent have less than \$6, while one third of the students can afford only one meal a day. The students must search for a career while living in garrets and cellars and bathrooms. And over half of the students have tuberculosis.

Agencies in Bulgaria are doing

(Continued on Page 2)

COLUMBIA GETS RARE SELIGMAN COLLECTION

Harvard, Soviet, and Japanese Offers Refused In Favor Of Columbia

The famous Seligman Economic Library will be turned over to the Columbia University Library within five days. Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman of the Columbia Faculty of Economics has turned down out of sentiment the offers from Harvard University and the Governments of Soviet Russia and Japanese, to accept the much lower offer of Columbia.

The library consists of almost 50,000 books, manuscripts and letters, many of them absolutely irreplaceable. It has been assembled since 1879, and includes material from monasteries in Galicia and Hungary, some of the manuscripts representing economics of the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries. Ecclesiastical scholars of the period wrote works on trade usury, debts, and business ethics which are now available to modern students at the Columbia Library. The Bowles collection from Philadelphia, which itself took fifty years to amass, was bought by Dr. Seligman in 1885, and is also included in this most complete economic library, which no private collector and few universities equal.

Columbia has paid \$500,000 for this collection which some bibliophiles price at \$3,000,000, and for which Harvard offered about \$1,000,000, and Russia and Japan almost as much as the actual evaluation. It was announced that friends of Professor Seligman say he would not have sold his library to the Communists for \$10,000,000 as "Communism is strongly abhorrent" to him. \$500,000 barely represents the cost of accumulation.

Alexander Hamilton's writings on trade and finance, Karl Marx's manifestoes on Communism, autographed letters of Albert Gallatin, Turgot, Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill and David Hume are here. Unequaled collections of American and English labor periodicals and books on foreign trade, and German trade and labor literature of the early eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and of canal and railroads incunabula are included. Swift, Defoe, and a rare Mercator find a place. English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, and Latin writings on economics are in this unique collection.

!! CAST YOUR VOTE !!

BULLETIN PROHIBITION STRAW-BALLOT

Indicate Your Stand NOW! Polls Close Friday at 12.

CHECK THIS AND PUT IT IN BOX 1

REPEAL
MODIFICATION
ENFORCEMENT

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IN
B. H.

SIGN THIS AND PUT IT IN BOX 2

Your Signature

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Clip around dotted line

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. XXXIV APRIL, 1930 No. 41

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Subscription—One Year \$3.00

Mailing Price 350

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

BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

Will You Vote?

Many things conspire to make inevitable the prohibition poll inaugurated at Barnard with this issue. The Literary Digest poll, the Wickersham Committee reports, the various college polls all insist that we fall in line with our stand. But more important than these immediate causes is the dominating principal of the whole polling movement among the colleges. This is, that we "the young" who were to "grow up without knowledge of saloons" show how we have been affected by prohibition.

This old battle-cry of the prohibitionists is going begging for an investigation. How far are we acquainted with saloon products—if not in saloons then in speak-easies? How far has our attitude toward infringement of this law affected our stand on infringement of others? We, the law makers of the very near future, can indicate by our present position how we will try to correct the mistakes of our fathers. While the students are voting through Bulletin, the Faculty members are being polled by Social Science Forum.

The three student letters recently appearing in Forum Column indicate that not enforcement at all, but modification or repeal concerns us now. It will be interesting, in watching the contest between the repealer and the modifiers, to see whether the "rebel student" will be the reactionary, while the "conservative professor" shows himself again, as often before, to be the real radical in progressive measures.

Bulletin finds itself in favor of repeal with a return to state control. We are not for modification, under Federal control a la Quebec plan, because advocates of this measure seem to overlook the Canadian bootleggers who, while doing a milder business than our own choice lot, are still enjoying a lucrative and morally destructive practice.

Forum Column

Objects To Barnacle Article

To the Editor of Barnard Bulletin Dear Madame,

May I use your column to object to an article appearing in the current Barnard Quarterly? I refer to Youth and Religion by Remunda Cadous. Her premise, that youth and that every individual should be free to choose his own religion, is indisputable. Further, I admit that social and particular domestic pressure make it necessary to have the courage of a martyr to change from one positive belief to another. But anyone who today cares enough about concrete faiths to make that change has probably the spirit and the enthusiasm of a martyr. And on the blood of such the church is built.

But I do not infer that Miss Cadous is concerned with this difficulty. And to assume the agnostic attitude common today is surely not a difficult matter for "Youth." True, pressure may force us to church once a week, even force us to observe Lent, or the Pass-over. Annoying, doubtless, but scarcely vital. But so long as the desire of Youth is not to observe some definite ritual, there is no force that can prevent him from silent speculation, and from trust in the conclusions drawn from that speculation.

In particular, I take exception to the phrase "perhaps branded by that religion." True, even in college circles there is a certain amount of what we may term religious prejudice. But on further consideration, we realize that beyond a certain amused disapproval on the part of our supposedly broad minded agnostics for any definite religious belief, there is really only a deplorable race prejudice which brings about that religious prejudice because some religions have for generations been tied up with race. And from race we cannot escape by denial. Amalgamation may offer a way out in the future. An increasing tolerance on both sides, together with a self conscious avoidance of those qualities which in all races cause prejudice offers a more immediate solution to the problem inferred in Miss Cadous' phrase.

As to the eternal "Why," surely Youth cannot expect age to answer a question which age itself has ceased to ask only because he has discovered that there is no answer. Surely there may be tolerance for working as well as theoretical pragmatism.

Sincerely,

E. L. Mally

Praises Barnacle Story

To the Editor:— Permit me, through the medium of your Bulletin, to voice my opinion of a story in the March issue of Barnacle captioned "Private Wire."

Although terribly disappointed at not seeing "The Adventure of the Cambril Pearls" I was, nevertheless, doubly repaid. I am of the opinion that, with a few more scenes, and more action, which would make for its lengthening this story can be rounded into one of the most superb Scenarios of the year. I was of the opinion that the author is a senior if seniority makes for one's betterment but was amazed when I learned that Miss Pelletier is a Freshman. More power to Miss Pelletier.

Respectfully yours,

Leonard.

Editor's Note: Leonard is Hewitt's elevator boy

College Clips

Do You Know That:

A detailed analysis of the Freshman class at Cornell shows that among the 1423 members, 29% are related to alumni of that institution. Three of the class can trace their Cornell lineage through two generations, while 121 are children of former Cornellians. There are seven whose fathers and mothers both attended the Ithaca institution.

According to a recent investigation conducted by the Nassau Miscellany Arts noises most annoying to Nassau students are: alarm clocks, people clattering in mules, fingernails scraping on cloth or black boards, moving furniture, radiators, bridge and pounce parties, baths after ten, whistling, shrieking, yelling and singing.

Think Of It

Within the last decade the government has lost approximately \$250,000 through students flunking out of West Point. - The Tech.

Morons and Democracy

Unless democracy can devise measures that will cause the more intelligent sections of all classes to reproduce, it cannot outlast the present century. Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, scientist and author, told members of the New York Association of Biology Teachers at a recent meeting.

Morons are multiplying much faster than college professors, business men or skilled workers," he maintained. "Civilization is making the world safe for stupidity. Not only have the intelligent classes given up the family idea, but they are going out of their way to help the physically and mentally unfit prolong their lives and propagate others of their kind."

According to Dr. Wiggam there are only three classes which are reproducing their own numbers, namely the farmers, miners and factory workers. On the other hand, 1000 college graduates, at the present birth rate will have only 50 descendants six generations from now, while 1000 unskilled workmen will have 100,000 descendants at that time.

Hence he asserted that "at the present rate American intelligence is bound to decline; and when intelligence declines, moral character sinks with it."

We are not to despair, however, because there is a silver lining to this "biological cloud" in the possibilities of intermarriage.

Correction

To the Editor:—

Barnacle Quarterly wishes to correct a statement made in the Announcement Page of the March issue, to the effect that both the prize winning story and the one that received honorable mention would appear in this issue. Only the prize winning story appears in this issue. The other will be printed in the May issue of Barnard Quarterly.

Helen Felstiner.

SOPHOMORES FRESHMEN!

GREEK GAMES

FRANCE RUTH ARS M

on

THURSDAY APRIL 3rd

7:10 P. M.

IN THE GYM

MELODY

ABOUT TOWN

Music

Religion And Melody

Our first religious music was a new spirit who sees a moral and mystical art. A young Lourie, who before 1923 was a French and intellectual scores, has undergone a marked change of heart. For seven years he has lived in Paris, shunning public performances of his works, and has evolved theories of music and esthetics.

Lourie's most important conception is the character and purpose of melody, which he considers the fundamental of music. Since it possesses "the power of revealing the truth, and of disclosing a vital and not an artificial created nature." A moral issue is involved. There is a dearth of melody today because we have become evil-minded, Lourie believes.

"Our melodic gift is in direct ratio to our capacity for good, not in the sentimental but in the religious sense." Melody being the essence of what is (and not an invention of the composer), it is conceived in the presence of great truths. And so our music and popular music have rich veins of melody because, when not the work of professionals, they are inspired by living emotions.

Modern music is artificial and reveals no great truth because its authors have made melody subservient if, indeed, they have not discarded it. Superimposed on melody are structures wrought and devised that they have obscured its importance. Melody has been subjected to form, design, and rhythm especially. Lourie cites Stravinsky's music as an example of this.

We may ask, then, what Lourie's music is like when it exemplifies these theories, his mystic reactions from objective modern music. The Schola Cantorum gave us the opportunity of determining this at its concert last Wednesday evening when it performed Lourie's "Concerto Spirituale," his most recent work, composed especially for the society.

The Concerto is scored for piano, solo baritone, double chorus, Contrabassi, and brass, an unusual combination. The words of the Concerto are taken from the 42nd Psalm, verses 1-7. The Prologue is based on part of the Easter Virgil service, which was first set to melody in about the fourth century antedating the Gregorian chant.

The music is in accord with the psychological content of the text, mystic and esoteric. The Prologue, based on the motives of joy and humility, is sung by baritone, accompanied by the brasses. It was rich and strange; it had rhythm in parts, but this was incidental to the melody. The music was beautiful and tangibly religious, pervaded by an odor of burnt candles. The Concerto was difficult to grasp; the composer had become articulate in his religion. The last verse was superb, exciting, the emotional climax of the work.

To evaluate Lourie's theories and music is difficult. His basic conception of the importance of melody, we can subscribe to, but his abstract religiosity is beyond our ken. To have appeal, his music in the future must be less recumbent, more melodic.

S. M. G.

Student Council

At a meeting of Student Council on Thursday, March 27, the following business was brought before Council:

Miss Brelme reported that Hon. Board's recommendation that penalties for those students found guilty of violations of the Honor Code be determined and administered by the faculty, has been accepted by Acting Dean Mullins.

A motion was passed that a referendum concerning Spring Vacation be worded that the student will understand that a spring vacation will mean a lengthened academic year.

A letter from Acting Dean Mullins was read, reporting that the suggestion of Student Council that no quizzes be given within the ten days preceding exam period had been brought to the attention of the Faculty. It was agreed that either a dinner or luncheon be given by Student Council to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at a suitable date.

A motion was passed that the chairman of undergraduate committee submit lists of the experienced members of their committees to aid Council in making future appointments.

TAG DAYS TO BE GIVEN FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

their best to obtain funds for the establishment of a student House in Sofia. But the Government and the professional classes are themselves too poor to make the effort significant. The International Student Federation has pledged its support, and with this promise as an incentive the Bulgarian Committee has itself worked with remarkable results.

The plea of the National Student Federation is then one for a "wholehearted friendly gesture on the part of American students." April 7 and 8 should supply such a gesture from Barnard.

MORNINGSIDE PLAYERS STAGE ORIGINAL PLAY

Let her who earns more than her husband beware, especially if that husband is lazy, thoughtless and faithless in the bargain. Such was the plight of the lovely heroine in the Morningside Player's production of "Fore" at Earl Hall on the evenings of March 25, 26, 27 and 28. And tragedy was the result.

Barring certain inevitably amusing notes, the production was most excellently staged. There was clarity of diction, a uniform depth of understanding in the acting, and sets that were miracles of imagination. It was directed by Mr. Milton Smith and Miss Elizabeth von Nardoff, the last named of whom had also the stellar role. Sets were designed by Milton Smith and executed by members of English 166 and Education 162K, at total cost, according to Mr. Hatcher Hughes of \$125.

The Morningside Players are Little Theatre Group formed for the purpose of experimentation in original play production. All members of Columbia University are invited to join in the work.

On The Campus

Did you know that our Music Department presents programs in John Jay Hall? There is to be another one on Wednesday, April 2. Marion Rous, pianist is playing a modern program entitled "Next in Music." The composers are by Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Scriabin, Bartok and other modern

Macaroni And Apples Favorite Food In Caf.

Rydene Discusses Tastes And Vagaries Of Barnard Cafeteria-ites

Long live macaroni and cheese! Barnard's posterity ever esteems that honorable dish. Why? Because it is one of the most popular dishes which caresses the palate of Barnard Cafeteria patronesses.

Swiftly swallowing the last of the Welsh rarebit, the reporter one day dashed over to the dietitian's office and interviewed Miss Rydene, the head dietitian. Strangely enough, she had not the harassed look which one might expect from the dispenser of victuals. She was most obliging in answering the reporter's eager questions.

Anywhere from 250 to 300 students eat their daily luncheons in the Caf. But, of course, the weather has a tremendous influence on the number. If unexpected rain drops patter down upon Barnard's fair campus around 12 o'clock, many girls rush to the Caf for shelter and sustenance. Thus, altho food requirements are never certain, there is always enough food to satisfy weather frightened diners.

Dr. Alsop, will be pleased to hear that vegetables are greatly in demand, in any shape, size or form, but especially in soup. Potatoes, on the other hand, are not very popular, which is why Barnard girls keep their slender figures.

As for bread, whole wheat wins the popularity contest, with rye bread a close second. And now another fact which will warm Dr. Alsop's heart—milk is a dearly beloved drink—far more than coffee or tea.

But the pièce de résistance seems to be apples—lovely red apples, Bananas and oranges are religiously placed on the tables in their most attractive skins, but never do they supersede the devotion to apples.

Sandwiches are a misleading item, since it is never definitely determined when students feel sandvichely inclined.

The average expenditure for food has been estimated between thirty and thirty two cents.

But, no matter how much lunch a girl eats (or how little) between three and five o'clock each afternoon, hunger pangs begin to assuage. The tea room, which was a precarious venture, has evolved into a successful affair. The first day it opened, twenty sandwiches were served. On last Wednesday, ninety four hungry girls refreshed themselves, chiefly with apple and chocolate covered cakes. Here, too, milk is a popular beverage, far more than chocolate.

The average expenditure of ten patronesses is sixteen cents, which includes the purchase of chocolate.

A final tribute to the discerning "tastes" of Barnard studentesses. Miss Rydene stated that they "eat far more sensibly than in the past."

FIRST SPEAKERS HEARD AT PRESENT SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

find the most powerful and most inclusive sanction."

"What is your conception of religion?" The inevitable question was formulated.

"The universal conception of religion is that it comprises 'man's strategy as he faces the universe,' or 'man's relation to the ultimate.' All human beings then are religious. Nobody who holds a cosmic view of any sort is irreligious. I by religion mean a Christian religion. I believe that the world is to be understood not in mechanistic, but in theistic terms. The core of the universe, I think, has an intelligence, a purpose, a goodness, a receptive instinct. It rests upon faith, upon assumptions that are never fully demonstrated."

"What is the end of the conscientious sceptic?"

"Since I believe in a God who is just and compassionate, the only Hell there is is the Hell man makes for himself, and no man goes there unless he wishes to."

Obligated To Spread Faith

"What is the attitude of the Protestant to the proselytism?"

"That only one road leads to God is a hideous, unbiblical and anti-Christian notion. If, however, I, as a Christian, believe that in my faith I have found supreme values, I am obligated to give them to other people.

"How do you account for suffering, if God in All-Good?"

"Suffering may harden our lives and remove us from our fellows until we live in a bitter world of rebellion or in the ideal world of our imagining. Suffering can enlarge, and chasten, and make magnanimous the one who suffers. It is a matter of experience that suffering, nobly and patiently met, is the way in which human beings can identify their faith with that of their fellows and with God."

"Then why," it was asked, "alleviate suffering?"

"Is Jesus God, or God-like?"

"Neither. No first rate thinker in the course of the century had the idea that Jesus was God. Rather, God is like Jesus. If you want to see God, see Jesus. Nowhere in the world have we so full a revelation of the character of God as in the person and character of Jesus."

SOCIAL FORUM TO HEAR WORKERS' SCHOOL HEAD

Miss Ernestine L. Friedmann will be the speaker at the Social Science Forum meeting tomorrow, April 2, at four o'clock in the Conference Room. Miss Friedmann is an outstanding leader in the field of education for women workers in the industry. Her first work was done with the Y.W.C.A. Later, she was professor of Economics in Wheaton College. As executive-secretary of the Affiliated Summer Schools, Miss Friedmann took active part in the administration of the Barnard, Bryn Mawr, and Wisconsin schools for women workers. She is now supervisor of the Barnard Summer School. This year, Miss Friedmann has taken over the direction of the Vineyard Shore School in West Park, New York, an institution similar to the Brookwood Labor College.

This meeting will be the second one held by the rejuvenated Social Science Forum, which is made up of individual study groups. Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard was the first speaker to address them this year. The College is welcome to attend Miss Friedmann's lecture.

Rapid Progress Made By Hebrew University

Has Unique Library Of International Range, Containing Einstein Manuscript

According to an article in the "Vox Studentium" on the new Hebrew University at Jerusalem, the Faculty of Humanities, there will include the Institute of Jewish Studies, the School of Oriental Studies, and courses in Philosophy, History and Letters. There are also scientific departments for the conducting of research.

While the university was begun solely on a graduate basis, undergraduate instruction was instituted this year. The standard expected of those receiving degrees in a very high one, since the equivalent of "honor grads" rather than the "pass-grades" of English Universities is required.

The David Wolffson Memorial Library, one of the large modern libraries of the Near East, contains over two hundred thousand volumes, among them many rare books and manuscripts. Among the latter is the original manuscript on the "Theory of Relativity" donated by Professor Albert Ein-

COLUMBIA BOOKSTORE TO ADD CIRCULATING LIBRARY

The Columbia Book Store has inaugurated a circulating library. Among the large selection of books are latest fiction, important biographies, mysteries, psychology and accessible books on your pet subject. The Rental Fee is only five cents a day.

The Book Store is open every day from 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and books are delivered within campus limits. A list of the books available in the library can be found on the bulletin board in the main hall. Suggestions for additions to this list will gladly be received at the Book Store.

The Library is regarded as second only to that of the League of Nations in the international character of its collection.

A chair of International Peace has been established at the University through a gift recently announced the University will be in a position to make a scientific study of the peace question from the aspect of International Law as well as political science. Just as Switzerland has come to be looked upon as neutral ground for the mitigation of international movements, so Palestine is sufficiently detached to provide a perspective that may give a completely objective character to such research.

FAIRMONT TEA SHOPPE
Amsterdam Ave. at 116th Street
SPECIAL AFTERNOON TEA

Toasted English Tea Muffins,
Marmalade, Tea, 25 cents
*Delicious Home-made Cake,
Ice Cream.*

Served 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.
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Served from 8 A.M. on

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Why 85% of America's leading hospitals use Kotex absorbent



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The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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Its amazing absorbency makes Kotex safer in many ways.
Remember that Cellucotton absorbent wadding is not cotton—but a cellulose substance which performs the same sanitary function with 5 times the absorbency of the finest cotton.
Read the reasons why Cellucotton makes a superior sanitary pad.
Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

1:10 Assembly
 3:00 Glee Club in 408
 4:15 Baseball, Odd-Even

WEDNESDAY

4:00 College Tea, Miss Kammerer
 4:00 Labor Problems Group; Conf. Room.
 4:15 Baseball, Odd-Even

THURSDAY

10 to 4 Elections, Conf. Rm.
 4:00 Glee Club, 408

FRIDAY

10 to 4 Elections

SUMMER HOLDS CHARMS FOR EVERY COLLEGIATE

Tennis, Dancing, Study or Rest May Be Had In All Lands For Every Purse

There's no excuse at all for anyone's not being busy this summer, judging by the way the bulletin boards in Barnard Hall are filling up with proposed occupations.

You who would dance, there is a place for you at Camp Wenonah, Naples, Maine, where our Miss Streng will teach you to trip the light fantastic. Or, should your desire be to play tennis, and play it well, Camp Wenonah is again at your service.

Should your desire be to recuperate from your labors of the past two terms, Maqua, Poland, Maine, is the place you have been looking for. You can start out by boat, and after a sail to New London by moonlight, and a speedy trip by rail to Poland, you'll find the ideal vacation spot. Or would you be escorted to Europe? You may go, from May 3rd up to August 30th, and you may stay for seventy-two days, or forty-five.

But for you who would study—opportunity is unlimited. If you care to be an actress, you will find the technic in the Manhattan Theatre Colony at Bristol, Connecticut.

Should you like a nice refreshing Holiday Course to learn all about Ireland, take it at the University College, Dublin, where you'll be in hiking distance of the celebrated green fields. Professor Mary Hayden who recently toured the eastern colleges of the United States is among the faculty there.

If you'd rather learn French, go to the University of Dijon, where you can study from June to October. To quote from the prospectus "the calm which reigns there is very favorable to study, but the town doesn't lack attractions." If it's German you're after, or education, psychology, or general culture, the Fourth Vienna Summer School offers just such courses, and you may study here surrounded with art and beauty.

Brazil in sunny South America, refuses to be outdone by Europe, however, and is offering courses from June to August in everything Brazilian. And Brazil isn't lacking in the beauties of nature.

And lastly, the Church and Drama society have made a tour especially for you. If you leave in July and stay till September, you can see art to your heart's content in England, Ireland, Germany, Holland and France.

Expressed Desire

A longing burneth in my soul,
 I cannot seem to quash it,
 I grieve I'll finally have to take
 My middy home—and wash it.

SOPHS AND JUNIORS MUST FILE CARDS BY APRIL 9

Wednesday, April 9th is a red-letter day for Juniors and Sophomores, according to announcements by Miss Meyer, Registrar. Juniors who wish to count the last year in a professional school in place of the senior year at Barnard and who will, by September, have satisfied the requirements for such transfer as set forth on page 59 of the current announcements, should file an application for permission to transfer to the professional school in the Registrar's office before Wednesday, April 9th.

And Sophomores, that is, those who expect to graduate in June or September, 1932, must choose advisors in the Major Department. A list of advisers is posted on the Registrar's Bulletin Board in Fiske and Milbank Halls. Cards are now available in the Registrar's office on which the student should indicate the instructor she has selected. These cards must be filed before Wednesday, April 9th.

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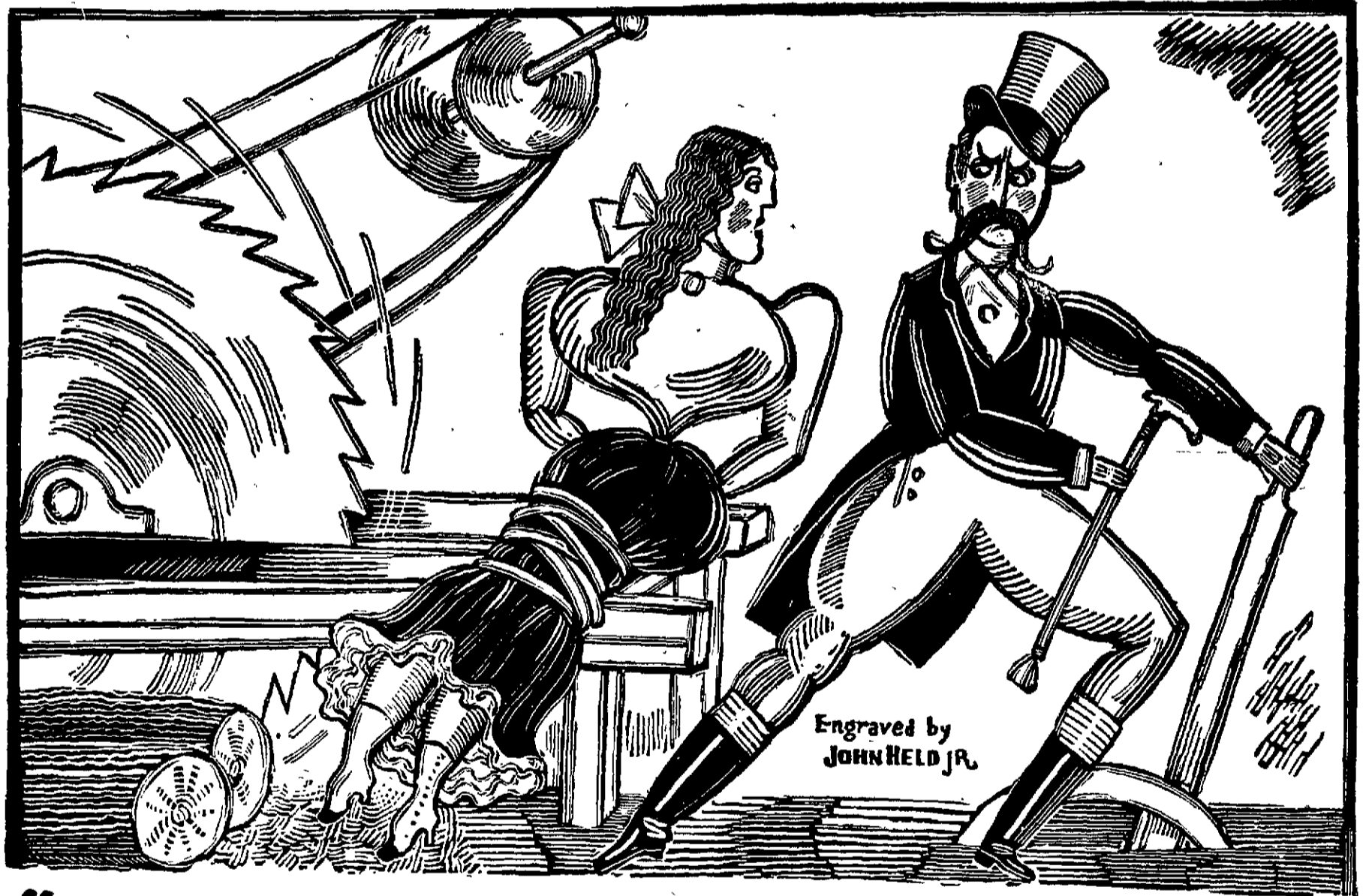
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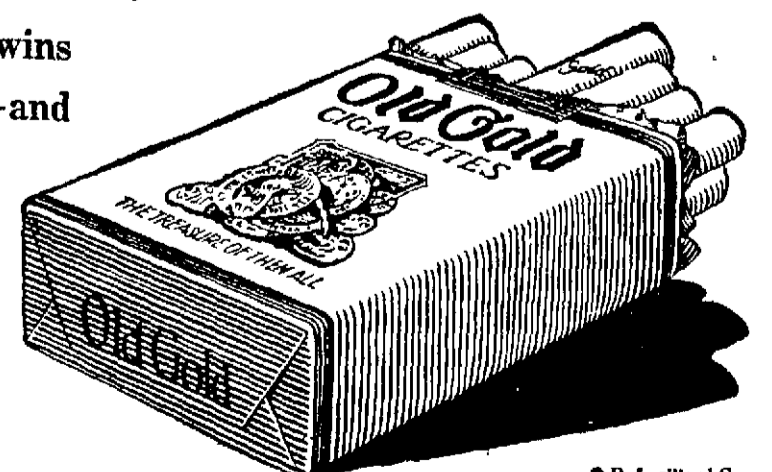
"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how?"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

"Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners."

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