



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXIV, No. 43

APRIL 8, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

ANDERSON, SMITH AND ANDERSON ELECTED; WIN UNDERGRAD OFFICE BY BIG MAJORITIES

Vice-President, Secretary And Treasurer Of Undergraduate Association Chosen

LAST OF OFFICERS NAMED

Margaret Goodell '27, Former Student Fellow, Will Speak At Installation

Evelyn Anderson has been elected Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association for the coming year, with Frances Smith as Treasurer, and Ruth Anderson as Secretary. With the choice of these three officers the elections for Undergraduate Association have been completed; officers previously elected include Sally Vredenburg for Undergraduate President, and Anne Gary, Madeleine Gilmore and Betty Armstrong for senior, junior and Sophomore Class Presidents respectively.

As class cheer leader for three years, Junior class vice-president, principal in Junior Show, and member of Honor Board, Evelyn Anderson has previously represented the class of '31.

Frances Smith, '32, the newly-elected Treasurer, was President of her class in her freshman year and is now Undergraduate Secretary. She has recently been chosen a delegate to the Model League of Nations session to be held at Yale the 26th of this month.

Ruth Anderson, the only freshman elected, has been president of her class this past term as well as Honor Board representative.

All three girls were elected by decisive majorities, especially marked in the case of the treasurer, Frances Smith.

They will be installed in April, along with the other recently elected Undergraduate officers. Margaret Goodell '27, former Student Fellow, has consented to speak at the Installation, it was announced.

Dr. Holmes Advocates God As An Experience

Second Symposium Speaker Discusses Creed of Society of Friends.

"If God means anything at all, it means something that you can experience. If it is not the name of something that happens to you, when you are dealing with the idea of God in the way of a historical character," was the opinion of Professor Jesse H. Holmes, Quaker of Northmore college, fifth speaker at Second Symposium on Religion. Professor Holmes, who was introduced by Professor Braun of Barnard, has recently in collaboration with Roscoe Pound of Harvard and Professor J. Russell of Columbia released a statement on the creed of the Society of Friends.

Religion, Professor Holmes concluded, does not have matters of fact for its purpose, but concerns itself more with the things that should be done in this world. "My friend is my friend who leads me to a nobler self."

Last Day For Contributions To Bulgarian Relief Fund

ASSEMBLY WILL HOLD BI-MONTHLY MEETING

Trial Proposed Until November With Routine Duties Removed In Part

Representative Assembly is to continue, at least temporarily. For those who expressed themselves at the last meeting as feeling that Representative Assembly holds a very vital place in college life, this is welcome news. It is quite the contrary for those who feel that it is "an entirely useless organization in which dull and half-hearted discussion is the only achievement."

After a very heated discussion at its last meeting as to the value of such a body as Representative Assembly, a compromise was reached and it was decided to give the Assembly another chance until November 1930. During this trial period Assembly will meet at bi-monthly intervals instead of once a week as it has up to this time.

The important question of appointments has been settled by delegating to Representative Assembly the power to appoint all extra-mural delegates excepting those of technical character, in which case Student Council will make the choice with the Assembly retaining the power of nomination. It was also decided that the power of ratifying charters shall be exercised exclusively by Council.

The committees on whose recommendation these amendments were accepted felt that the routine duties of Assembly would thereby be lightened, and the body would become one solely for consideration of the policies of Student Council.

Earnest Literature Students Are Confounded By Problems: Did Will Rogers Eat The Apple?

"Are American literature quizzes to be taken seriously? Answer yes or no." This might be the eleventh question in the true and false exam which Miss Elizabeth Reynard has just presented to fifty earnest students of American literature.

What will they do? What will they say? How will they answer a question like the following:

"Were the lines—
Put down the apple Adam,
And come away with me,"

addressed to (a) Will Rogers, (b) Henry James, (c) Theodore Dreiser, (d) William Tenney Brewster, (e) William Howland, (f) Henry David Thoreau?" Since we do not recall hearing the phrase in reference to any of the gentlemen named above, we are moved to attribute them to some student of Pro-

TALKS ON NEED FOR WORKERS' EDUCATION

Barnard Summer School Head Says New Type Of Workers' College Needed

"A new type of education is needed for the worker" said Miss Ernestine L. Friedmann, director of the Barnard Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, at a Social Science Forum Group meeting on Wednesday. "The sort of courses offered in the night schools and colleges do not at all meet the needs of the worker."

"There are three groups which have undertaken an educational plan to take up the problems of the laborer," said Miss Friedmann. The first of these is the Central Labor body, which is an organization of trades within the city to discuss problems from a local angle. These groups attend labor colleges for adult education. "They have had indifferent success. The worker still labors under the difficulty of keeping her interest fixed on the discussion after a hard day's work; the administrators are usually inexperienced in the management of a school, and make mistakes; the lecturers are often extremely dull. They continue, however, because the workers are so intent on learning. The labor colleges are not run by the American Federation of Labor."

The second group interested in worker's education is the education department within a union. Subjects such as Philosophy, History, and Literature are given as well as courses in Economics.

The third group is the Women's Trade Union League, made up of so-called "intellectuals." This organization promotes evening

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PROHIBITION REPEAL GETS LARGE VOTE; MODIFICATION SUPPORT MAKES CLOSE SECOND

International Relations Group To Hear Talk On Russian Plan

Professor Counts of Teachers College, Chairman of this Society for International Education will address the International Relations Section of the Social Science Forum on the Five Year Plan in Russia.

He has just returned from an extensive trip to Russia and is an authority on the economic situation there. The meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at 4 P.M. in the Conference Room. The college is invited.

SENIORS QUESTIONED ON MONEY PROBLEMS

Financial Responsibility Before And After Graduation Compared

"How well prepared is the college student to meet her own economic problems? Students in the statistics course of the Sociology Department have distributed a questionnaire to all members of the class of 1930, the results of which are expected to throw light on this subject. More accurately, the purpose of the questionnaire is to secure data on the degree of financial responsibility experienced by students prior to the year of graduation for comparison with the expected conditions in the year after graduation.

Sources of Income Noted

There were eight questions to be answered, covering in the main, the sources of students' income, whether self-earned, supplied by parents or scholarships, and secondly the total college year expenditure. Other queries were made as to the student's experience in managing her own accounts. "Do you have a savings account at the bank?" "Have you kept regular or casual account of your expenditures?" "Do you join in family discussions concerning the management of investments?"

Second Questionnaire Similar

Students are asked from what sources they expect to receive money to meet expenses during the first year out of college. Will they be independent earnings, scholarships, loans, parents' gifts or a husband. Results of the compilations will be available to any who are interested.

A questionnaire of somewhat similar nature has been distributed by Miss Edelson, who is a graduate student under Professor MacIver, in the Sociology Department. Miss Edelson's questionnaire is an attempt to discover the sources of student income as an educational correlate and asks much the same questions. It was distributed to all girls who attended major meetings, for immediate filling out.

Less Than One-Fifth Favor Enforcement, Barnard Straw Vote Results Show

ASSEMBLY STAND SIMILAR

Social Science Forum To Take Poll Of Faculty And Social Workers

Two hundred and fifty-seven out of the three hundred twelve Barnard students who voted in *Bulletin's* poll favor either the repeal or the modification of the national Prohibition Act, with repeal in the lead and modification a close second, the results of the Prohibition straw vote show. Fifty-five students, or not quite one-fifth of those voting, favored enforcement, a proportion somewhat larger than that shown in other large Eastern colleges, or in the general trend of the *Literary Digest* poll.

It tallies almost exactly with the stand expressed in Representative Assembly's resolution on Prohibition, drawn up last December at the request of the N.S.F.A. Representative Assembly's resolution showed 22 out of 28 members in favor of repeal or modification of the Prohibition Act, 14 favoring government supervision and limited sale, 7 favoring dropping of the Volstead Act and the legalization of the sale of light wines and beers, and one favoring the pre-war position of no federal control. Six members, or a little over five percent of the Assembly stood for improved enforcement of the existing federal law.

The Barnard Faculty's stand on Prohibition is being investigated at present by the Political Problems Group of the Social Science Forum. The group is also polling prominent social workers throughout the city to determine the degree of benefit which in their opinion has accrued to the working classes, the classes supposed to have been most benefited from the operation of the Prohibition Act.

Results of both of these extremely interesting polls will be announced in a later issue.

Marion Kahn Elected Editor Of Quarterly

Louise Marshall Named Business Manager; New Board Issues May Number

Marion Kahn '31 was elected editor-in-chief of *Barnard Quarterly*, Barnard's literary magazine, at a meeting of the staff held last Thursday. She will take office after the coming May issue of the magazine has been published.

Louise Marshall '31 has been elected Business Manager and will take charge of the May issue with the cooperation of the present manager, Helen Felstiner '30.

Miss Kahn succeeds Sarah Elizabeth Rodger, under whose direction several important changes were

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Editorial

Prohibition Poll Results

The results of Bulletin's Prohibition straw vote add Barnard's name to a long list of Eastern colleges who have signified their attitudes toward the 18th Amendment.

Numerous women's colleges, Vassar especially, have confirmed the statement made some weeks ago by Mrs. Charles Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, that "if a vote on prohibition were taken in women's colleges throughout the country, the result would be overwhelmingly in favor of a change in the present system."

The Literary Digest poll furnishes daily more striking evidence of the acute national dissatisfaction with the present Prohibition law. Not only the large industrial centers of the East, but isolated rural districts of the South and West, have turned in pluralities for repeal and minorities for enforcement.

We are very hopeful. Possibly if the nation shows itself sufficiently dissatisfied, Congress may bestir itself within the next decade or so to raise the legal alcohol content to 1 1/2 per cent or thereabouts, and the peace that passeth understanding may once again descend upon it.

Strike Up the Band!

Last Saturday afternoon 10,000 soldiers, sailors, veterans and school children marched up Fifth Avenue to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Prize Offers Tempt Expression Of Talent

Artists, Nature Lovers, Poets, And Economists Given Opportunities

Have you a good nature sketch, an unrecognized poem, or a study in the art of the pen? Do you think you harbor an unexpressed genius? If so, you are all invited to open up your hearts to tempt your talent out.

Are you, for example, an artist? A natural painter? Do you know a skill that in the going a Long Basket would yield beautiful impressions of nature? Or do you know people have decided that the object which new graduates receive have not had money. They will be including new "Creative" prizes.

If you are not an artist, but a lady with an urge to go "back" to the soil, why not write a poem about it? You may win two hundred and fifty dollars for a poem accepted by which an essay of "The Farm Market," "The Corn," "The Farmer," or "Selling Commodities to Farmers."

The Edgar Allan Poe Society is planning to award one hundred dollars annually to the writer of the best critical essay on the works of Poe. Mr. Walter Bynoe (whose address may be found on the English Bulletin Board in Milbank) intends to give one hundred and fifty dollars for a poem written by some undergraduate. However, if the poet wishes to compete with Homer and write an epic, she had better relinquish her desire for a prize, for Mr. Bynoe will not read more than two hundred lines from any one poet.

The best offer of all is the last. The writer of an essay dealing with Italian National Economy, Italian Finance, Italian Commercial Education, Italian Colonies, or Italian Export Trade will receive, according to the Italian Chamber of Commerce in New York, a gold medal from each of the following Italian departments: the Italian Ministry of Corporations, the Italian Ministry of Finance, the Italian Ministry of Public Education, the Italian Ministry of Colonies and the National Export Institute. Which probably means just one medal from Mussolini.

Boys and girls from several city high schools filed past Grover Whalen and ever so many military notables. In the van of the parade rolled two huge motor busses carrying disabled veterans. And the busses bore two banners asserting that "preparedness is the best insurance against war."

On the very same day the United States Treasury Department announced that the World War cost us to date \$51,400,000,000 gross, and that the interest on the war debt will run for twenty years more. (The World War, incidentally, also cost us about 200,000 men.)

We think the celebration of our entry into the war is a splendid idea. It should be applied to other auspicious anniversaries. Why, for example, shouldn't Chicago have a stirring parade on the very next anniversary of the Chicago fire? The vanguard might be made up of two huge motor trucks bearing disabled firemen and flaunting the insignia, "Light Fire With Fire! A Bonfire in Every Home!"

College Clips

Where Men Are Men

The annual winter growing contest of the University of California, during the two days (as in a previous year) in the class gymnasium, began Saturday day. There was some "baiting" of the boys by the girls, but the boys were not to be back of it. They were very energetic and hardworking.

Found: O.H. Pen

The O.H. Pen is a new kind of pen. It is made of a special material and is very durable. It is also very cheap and is available in many colors.

The Same To You

A student at the University of Nebraska answered a math exam in 11 minutes. "God knows, I don't know Christmas!" The other day he got his back with the following note: "God gets 10. You get zero. Happy New Year."

How To Read More

By applying five simple rules of psychology a person may speed up his rate of reading materially, according to Dr. Watson of Teachers College, Columbia University and Dr. Newcomb of Lehigh University.

The psychologists found that after practicing for six ten-minute periods the average student in the group was able to read from 15 to 20 per cent more material in a ten-minute period.

The five rules followed by the students in the experiments were as follows:

- 1. Eliminate useless motions. Eye movement, whispering, pointing and head movements slow in reading.
2. Speed does not require strain. Relaxation of muscles with moderate pleasant interest in the reading is the attitude recommended.
3. Endeavor to see phrases, sentences, perhaps paragraphs at a glance, keep the eye movement going steadily forward without retraction.
4. If your mind wanders, remember that it is not going from this material but towards something else. Recognize the drift that has called you away from the job and definitely plan to take up the problem at some more convenient time. Often a note on a nearby pad will be sufficient reminder to prevent the matter from injecting itself into the reading again.
5. The most important advice is to anticipate what the author is going to say. Use the reading not passively as an attempt to absorb ideas, but as a check to discover whether the author's developing the idea as you would expect to do. It is seldom necessary to read every word of the sentence.

Student Government

Meeting on Friday

The Student Government met on Friday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium. The meeting was held in the presence of the faculty and the students. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Barnard Summer School Head Describes Work of Industrial Schools

The head of the Barnard Summer School described the work of industrial schools. He stated that the schools are designed to provide a practical education for students who are interested in industry.

Miss Friedman was asked what she thought of the summer school. She replied that it was a very interesting and useful experience. She stated that the school provided a good opportunity for students to learn about industry.

The Barnard Summer School takes girls from New York City and other parts of the State. The girls will be trained at Barnard and then as they become more advanced be sent to Bryn Mawr. The difficulty for these girls is that there is not enough money to keep them during the summer. However, each one is given a two hundred dollar scholarship.

At present, there are two schools which educate the worker during the entire year. The Brookwood College for men and women, training people to be active leaders in organized labor. The other school is a new one for women under the direction of Miss Friedman, and is called the Vineyard Shore School. It is more academic than vocational.

Miss Friedman extended an invitation to Barnard girls to visit the school. A trip is being organized by Margaret Bullowa, which will take place on April 21st. The cost will be \$3.50. Those interested should communicate with Miss Bullowa immediately.

Any one interested in helping the work at the Barnard Summer School should communicate with Miss Friedman at 32 East 57th Street. Miss Friedman is going to get together a group of such helpers.

About Town

Are You Tired Of Modern Drama?

The New York World has commented on the statement, "To be able to pick a flaw in so loved a creation, is that it is not about anything." It is almost entirely true that our drama is purely imaginary, as the case may be creating. There is some high consolation in the Last Mile. It would scarcely call that entertainment since Capital Punishment is no longer considered a recreation. He much talked about Green Park represents a serious attempt to portray the religion of the common negro. As for most of the other plays current, drama is not conspicuous.

So at the saturation point of the theater and you are weary of the path of painful realism, talk, or present day realism, there are at least three alternatives offered.

How about a bit of refreshment? Comedy for a change. You can't be accused of seeing nothing serious, but he was a god in his day. The Latin Play of Hamilton College, Columbia, New York, will present a play evening at 8:30 April 17. The play is in Latin at Hunter College Church, Park Ave. and 68th St.

If you don't like your drama in Latin, travel up the centuries and take a look at Shakespeare via Leiber, at the Schubert Theatre. It cannot be denied that Shakespeare has plenty to say.

But if our object to Leiber, pass over a few more centuries and indulge in some Sheridan humor. At least what he has to say he says amusingly. After several weeks on Broadway the play should now be in good shape, so you needn't fear that it might be marred by inadequate acting.

And now, if you disdain all these openings you will simply have to go on seeing modern drama, or go to the movies, or play bridge, or—stay home and study.

Art Exhibits Of The Week

The Van Diemen Galleries are exhibiting a most remarkable altar piece, painted by the Flemish master, Jan van Eyck. Few of the great Flemish works have crossed the ocean to this country, and this one should present a rare treat for anyone interested in one of the finest of the early Renaissance artists. The picture has a room to itself. It stands between two shrubs, above several steps. If you are interested in studying the delicate beauty of the background or the carefully designed robes, the lady in charge will gladly give you a magnifying glass, so you can go up the steps, and look at the picture more closely. This painting will be shown until April 17 at 21 East 57 Street.

Another exhibit of interest is the Guillaume Collection of African sculpture, at the Valentine Galleries, 43 East 57 Street. Only comparatively recently the general public have come to agree with the artists themselves, in granting a high place to the works of wood, ivory, and metal, of primitive man. In some instances a similarity to our ultra-modern art is almost ludicrous.

Also for those of you who are interested the next show of the Museum of Modern Art, in a month from now, is to be a work of painters under thirty-five. That ought to be good fun.

J. S.

Student Interest In Labor Problems Grows

"The recent publication of a pamphlet on the Southern textile industry by two Swarthmore students indicative of a growing interest in the student world in the problems of labor," says the editor of a recent National Student Federation of Labor News Letter. It is further stated that the appearance of this pamphlet is a sign of very encouraging awareness in American colleges and universities that economic and political problems are the very staff of life.

Not only are the students of Swarthmore acting on this issue but they have recently sponsored a conference on the interchange of student opinion on modern economic problems while Purdue University annually holds a series of conferences in which industrial and agricultural leaders in Indiana discuss new developments in their fields with the University groups.

Groups of students in England and France for the past several years have held informal meetings with industrial workers for discussion of their mutual problems. In addition many students in Germany have given up their studies for several months to enter factories as workers in order to obtain a first hand knowledge of economic problems.

Since these students have set the pace, it is for the other students of the world to awake to a consideration of these problems of industry and the worker.

The N.S.F.A. is endeavoring through its radio programs to acquaint the American students with present day political and economic issues. On April 14th from 5:00 to 5:45 P.M. over station WABC there will be presented a debate on Soviet Russia by Russian students. There will also be a discussion of the subject by James G. MacDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association. The music for the programs will be provided by a group of Russian students.

In like manner the Foreign Policy Association is attempting to bring these pressing issues before the eyes of the world. It is presenting on April 14th from 7:15 to 7:30 P.M. an address on "Germany Accepts," on April 21st "The Political Crisis in Great Britain," and on April 28th "After London, What?"

DATES SET FOR TATLOCK, ROMAINE CLASSICS EXAMS

The examination for the Jean Willard Tatlock Prize will be held on Saturday, April 26, 1930, from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. in room 330 Milbank. It will consist entirely of Sight Translation from Latin into English, and will be open to all Barnard students. Competing competitors should give their names to Professor Goodale or Professor Hirst. This prize consists of the income of a fund of \$1,250 founded in 1914 by her name in Memory of Jean Willard Tatlock.

The examination for the special Romaine Prize will be held on Saturday, May 10, and will consist entirely of translation from Greek into English. All students of Greek higher than Greek 1-2, are eligible to take this examination. Competing competitors should give their names to Professor Van Hook.

CHAPLAIN KNOX SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ABOUT LENT

Considers Messages Of Christ Applicable To Present Conditions

Chaplain Knox spoke on three issues appropriate to Lent, at Chapel on Thursday.

"Lent affords a splendid opportunity to examine your life," he said. In Matthew's description of the temptation of Christ, several great issues of life are set forth. The tempter's question "what sign do you show?" demands whether Christ used his miraculous powers to obtain popularity. But Christ did not want the crowds to follow him as a wonder man, he wanted them to listen to his ethical and spiritual message.

That is applicable to present times, said the Chaplain, because, "one of the great fears of today is that of being unpopular. We do not have decision enough to do things on our own merit, but must follow the popular opinion."

The question whether Jesus would use force to bring about his kingdom was taken up. Again Jesus rejects physical violence to overcome evil with good.

Diploma Is "Open Sesame" In Business

This is the time of the year, (if that uncomfortable time has not already occurred to the senior), when a college diploma is looked upon no longer as an end in itself, but as a means.

After the first few vain attempts at job hunting, the about-to-be-graduate usually decides that the cherished sheep-skin is making a goat out of her who seeks a place in the business world.

Under the title "What'll I Do Now?" Rita S. Halle writes an article in the April issue of McCall's. This author of "Which College?" comments on the capitulation by business men to the college graduate—a situation pleasantly opposite to that existent up till recent years. No longer is the graduate a "mirth-inspiring" object when he or she searches for a job after college.

The author of the article claims that as many as two hundred business representatives visit one Eastern college to "look over the crop of graduates." This seems a

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New Barnard Quarterly Staff Is Announced

(Continued from page 1)

made in the Quarterly, among them the change in name from *Barnard* to *Barnard Quarterly*, and the change in cover design which the next issue will show.

Announcements of further appointments to the staff and of advancements will be made in this coming issue.

SENIOR MED EXAMS MUST BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY

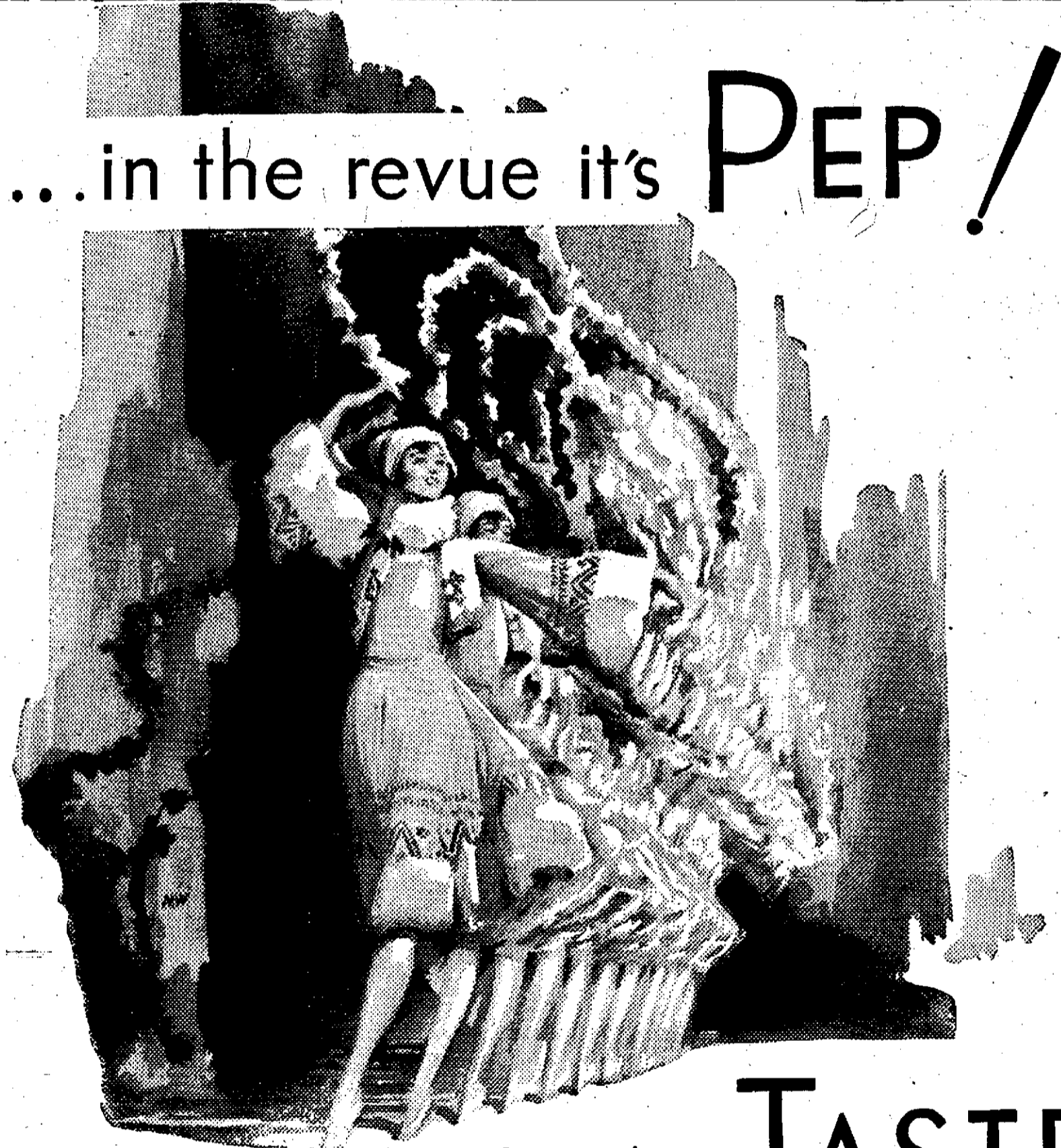
Seniors are requested by Miss Lelia M. Finan, acting head of the department of Physical Education to respond immediately to notices sent from the doctor's office regarding medical examination.

After Medical examination they are to sign the poster on the Physical Education Bulletin Board in the main hall for Physical Examination. Physical Education credit is not complete without both parts of this examination. The Physical Examination may be counted as one period of Physical Education and a cut will be given for a broken appointment.

POOR CINDERELLA!
Gone are days when fairy glass shoes Were the height of desire and style. Now we wear shoes that really fit And have learned to walk with a smile. A corrective shoe on a stylish last With comfort may all day be worn And You'll bid farewell to foot ills— If you buy yours from **PEDIFORME**.
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 8

Glee club, 408, 4 P.M.
International Relations Group,
Social Science Forum Conference Room.

Wednesday, April 9

Last day for filing major slips.
Juniors must file applications for permission to transfer to professional schools.

Thursday, April 10

Glee Club, 408, 4 P.M.
Elections, Conference Room, 10-4.

Friday, April 11

Elections, Conference Room, 10-4.

College Degree Plus Experience Required

(Continued from page 3)

bit incredible—or perhaps the writer means men's colleges. Or perhaps only vocational bureaus see this eagerness for budding commencers.

"The Bureau of Education," says the article, "has proved by actual figures that each additional year in school has a definite cash value." Since this is so, the initial struggle to get a job may eventually be erased by ultimate success. But till that time, it is a desperate struggle to get away from the accepted notion that a man, after four years of college, is four years behind his non-graduate competitor. Lack of experience is the phrase which proves to be the stumbling block to the new job seeker. Thus, he has the "most difficult problem of his college career to solve—that of getting a job which gives him the experience he requires in order to get the job."

The one definite way in which to surmount this difficulty, is the summer job, giving the student not only business experience, but a chance to find out what he wants to do.

"Women, more than men," continues the article, "who want to go into business, must offer something more concrete than a college degree. Business organizations are willing to take men as an investment for the future; but the average shorter business life of women makes them feel that the girls must give a more immediate return."

If business executives are so reluctant to employ college graduates without experience, why then do they not give entire preference to those who have the experience, rather than the degree? The answer is perhaps contained in a statement made by a personnel director who said, "... The reason we want college men is that those men were probably the pick in the beginning as far as native ability and ambition were concerned; and they have added to that the definite tools that come with a college education properly understood and assimilated."



Spring Teniquoit Tournament

This spring the teniquoit tournament is going to be a bit different from a novelty tournament. Instead of signing up under their real names the entrants will sign up under some novel name. As in a doubles tournament, a pair may sign up under a team name, if the spirit moves them. A pair of radio enthusiasts might sign up as "Amos and Andy." Zoology enthusiasts might sign up as "Despo branches." The sky is the limit.

Think up a name now. The poster will be up tomorrow. Real names will be sent to managers. You do not have to be eligible as the tournament is informal. You are guaranteed a great many surprises when you play off the matches. Don't forget to sign up April 9th to 16th.

"I See By The Cards—"

Up in Barnard's smoking room. There amid the choking gloom. Soon there'll be a sudden strike of playing cards, the which the like of Ne'er was seen in all the human Realm of card-dom. Then, we'll Ruminare upon our error, and'll Swear to ne'er again mi-hand'e Decks of cards. Thus, Barnard learneth

That cards and dust to dust returneth.

B. S.

BEAR PIN AWARD MADE TO PROMINENT STUDENTS

Gold Bear pins for outstanding service during this academic year were awarded to Katherine Brehme '33, Miriam Libman '30, Elizabeth Gray '31, Doris A. Klamm '32, Margaret Reilly '33, Thelma Rosenzweig '31, Frances Smith '32, Isabel Travers '31, and Sally Aredenburg '33. The meeting of Student Council held on Thursday, April 5th.

A Blue Bear pin, the highest award made for extra-curricular activity, was unanimously awarded to Gladys Vanderbolt, Undergraduate President.

CLUBS HOLD ELECTIONS FOR 1930-31'S OFFICERS

French Club

The new officers elected to the Société Française are Lucienne Cougnene, '32 President, Lucretia Moeller, '31 Vice-President and Social Secretary. Alice Fisher is to be Treasurer, Esther Grabelsky '31 Secretary, and Ellen Forsyth, Publicity Manager.

Newman Club

The Newman Club elected Mary LeVine, President for the coming year at its recent session. Caroline Atz will be Vice-President, Helen Mooney Treasurer, Florence Dickenson Secretary. All the elected officers are now sophomores, except the secretary who is a freshman.

Sophomore--Freshmen

GREEK GAMES FINAL DRESS REHEARSAL

Wednesday, April 9 7-11

IN THE GYM

Your Last Chance to Practice!

You never need feel self-conscious . . . wearing this sanitary pad



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