



Barnard

Bulletin

DL. XXXIV., No. 42

APRIL 25, 1930

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MISS LIBBY TALKS ON BARNARD GIRLS

College Makes Them Develop Poise, Independence, and Clothes Sense.

ENTRANCE LETTERS NOBLE

Applicants Firm Advocates of Barnard's Place in the Sun.

"Barnard girls change very quickly after entering college," said Miss Libby, assistant on admissions to the dean in an interview yesterday. She has noticed that they develop a large amount of independence after being in school a while. They dress more smartly and they acquire, particularly, a great variety of interests.

In other words, out of every twenty shy, gawky, breathless little schoolgirls, Barnard makes twenty female paragons, poised, pretty, and proper. Indeed, remarking on the influence college has on the students, Miss Libby says she has often had to soothe harassed parents who assert that college is making their children "radical." Miss Libby considers that students attending college are at the "radical" age, and that Barnard is certainly no worse than any other college in this respect.

Upon being asked to reveal the secret science by which the feminine raw material for Barnard girls is yearly weeded out, Miss Libby declared smilingly that there was nothing secret or even positive about it. Personal interviews usually count for very little. "I imagine," she

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End Of June Set For Silver Bay Conference

Interested Girls Are Urged To Ask Past Delegates For Information

Silver Bay Students' Conference will be held this year at Silver Bay (on Lake George) from June 19th to June 27th. The theme of the conference is to be "Resetting our Ideals."

The Student Committee which plans the program feel that the ideals of childhood and early adolescence become an adequate basis for adult life. They recognize the fact that college students are passing through a transition period, obedience to traditions and authority has become difficult if not impossible and obedience to a personal idealism based upon one's own philosophy seems the only alternative. It is the aim of the conference to examine accepted ways of living and to help students find an adequate philosophy.

There will probably be the usual amount of money available for subsidies for those who would like to attend the Conference but who cannot afford the full cost of approximately \$45.00. Applications for subsidies should be made to Miss Kruger in Room 104 Barnard Hall.

Any of last year's delegates would be glad to talk with students who think that they might be interested and would like to know more before deciding. Last year's

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Unclaimed Lost Articles To Be Sold At Auction, May 1

If anyone who has lost anything wishes to retrieve it, she must call at the Comptroller's Office by April 27th. On May 1st the customary sale of lost articles which have been found but not restored to their original owners because of the latter's negligence, will take place from twelve to one in the Conference Room. All students who are anxious to obtain fountain pens, pencils, gloves, jewelry, etcetera, are urged to attend this auction sale at which these articles may be purchased at very reasonable prices.

A. A. OFFICERS FOR 1930-1931 ELECTED

Kallos, Gabrilowitch, And Crook To Be Vice-President, Secretary And Treasurer

Olga Kallos, Nina Gabrilowitch and Dorothy Crook were elected Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of the Athletic Association. This completes the list of A. A. officers for the coming year, Gertrude Wylie having been elected President last week.

Olga Kallos entered Barnard in her Sophomore year. She has been extremely active in school affairs. Last year she was a member of the A. A. sub-committee and Class Track Manager. This year she was Class Chairman of the Student Fellowship Drive, Costumes Chairman of Junior Show, a member of the Staging Committee of Junior Show, and Circulation Manager of Mortarboard.

Nina Gabrilowitch, the new Secretary, has also taken a large part in A. A. activities, having been besides a member of the A. A. Camp Committee, Dance and Handbook Committees.

Dorothy Crook a freshman, was chairman of Greek Games Athletics this year and will be Greek Games Chairman next year. She was conspicuous in A. A. and swimming meets and held, besides, the offices of Class Track Manager and Freshman Representative to the A. A. Executive Board.

Bulletin Investigates Scholarship Opportunities Offered To College Students After Graduation

There is nothing more agreeable to a serious and aspiring student than to be awarded a nice fellowship upon her graduation. Our worried seniors, it seems, have been doing a little investigating of fellowship opportunities on their own book. We have received a letter in which the writer, a senior, asks us whether there is anything in the graduate fellowship line which is open to the holder, not of a doctor's degree, but of a humble B.A.

Though Bulletin has been conducting an investigation in scholarship opportunities of course, we cannot speak with authority re-

New Catalogue Shows Change In Faculty

History Department Will Have Turkish Visiting Lecturer

The new catalogs are out and various changes in the personnel of the departments are conspicuous. Barnard is to have some distinguished visiting lecturers, and is to lose many of her instructors who will be away on leave for a year or more.

Madame Halide Ebib will be a visiting lecturer at Barnard for winter session of 1930-31. She was the first Turkish woman to secure an A.B. degree from the Woman's College of Constantinople, the first woman in Turkey to attend a Christian institution. She has served her country in many ways. She was a member of the National Assembly of the Turkish Republic. She became a regular enlisted soldier in the Turkish army during Greco-Turk war and was advanced to the rank of corporal.

In 1928, she came to the United States to lecture at the Institute of politics at Williamstown, Massachusetts, and was one of the few persons who were honored at the opening of the institute. Madame Edib will give at Barnard, courses in history of the development of modern Turkey, considering the political, social, and economic factors involved. Her memoirs of her early life in Turkey and her experiences in post-war Turkey are in our own library and prove a fascinating autobiography.

Another distinguished visiting lecturer is Seniorita Gabriela Mistral, who will give courses in Hispanic literature and Hispanic Civilization. Seniorita Mistral, a native of Chile, is one of the most outstanding women in literature in Latin-America. She has done educational work in Mexico and for the last three years has been Librarian for the League of Nations. Seniorita Mistral has published a number of articles as well as a book of poems.

Professor Haller and Professor Riccio, who have been pursuing research work abroad under the auspices of the Council for research in Humanities, will return in September.

Each of the senior professors of the German department will be away on leave of absence next year. Professor Pouckett will be

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CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR AT MEETINGS CONDUCTED BY NEW PRESIDENTS

Referendum on Spring Vacation Hold Now In Conference Room

Do you want a longer Spring Vacation? Are you really interested in this question? If so, Thursday and Friday of this week is the time to register your opinion. The voting will be held in the Conference Room.

To be worth while the results from this referendum must be representative, which means that everyone should cast a vote. If you haven't done so already, why not vote now?

At the same time you are given the opportunity to voice your ideas on Student Fellowship. Do you want the Fall Drive discontinued? Do you want it left as it is or perhaps continued, but with vital modifications?

Senior Week Chairman, Editor of Mortarboard And Greek Games Chairman Chosen

JUNIOR PROM HEAD NAMED

Abelson, Kramm, Crook and Wyatt Respectively Elected To These Offices

At a meeting of the senior class over which Anne Gary presided, after having been formally inducted into office by Dorothy Harrison, retiring president, Ruth Abelson was elected Senior Week Chairman. Before this election, Margaret Ralph, Senior Week Chairman for the present Senior Class, outlined the duties which the position entails.

The following officers were also elected. Margaret Ericson was chosen vice-president, Helen Foote was elected treasurer, and Betty Calhoun and Marion Kahn were re-elected to the offices of secretary and historian. Cornelia Merchant was elected poster chairman and Irene Staubach, Social chairman. Ruth Jacobus and Louise Marshall were elected representatives to representative assembly.

Freshmen Hold Elections

Betty Armstrong presided over the meeting of the Freshman class held in the Conference Room Wednesday noon. Before nominations for

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Student Council For Next Year Installed

Gladys Vanderbilt Administrators Pledge To President And Representatives

The formal installation of Representative Assembly and Student Council was held on Tuesday, April 22, in the gymnasium. Gladys Vanderbilt Undergraduate President, reviewed the year's work. Delegates were sent this year to the Silver Bay Conference, and to the National Students Federation of America. It has been thought worthwhile, Miss Vanderbilt said, also to form a local committee of the N. S. F. A. here. Among the reforms to be instituted in the new year is a change in the system of Senior advisors to Freshman, which has not been very successful this year, and in the matter of a new plan for Mysteries. There will be no hazing. Berets (to be given to the Freshman by the Juniors instead of the Sophomores) are to be the traditional ones. In general, Mysteries will be more formal.

Some of the faculty think, Miss Vanderbilt said, that lack of interest in student government comes in waves, and that though it may be fashionable to be indifferent this year, this may be only a transitional period.

There are four main topics of unfinished business to be left to next year's student government. The questions of a longer spring vacation, and the value of Student

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DR. GREET RECORDS AMERICAN DIALECTS

Phonograph Records Played Demonstrating Speech Of South And North

Dr. William Cabell Greet, of the Barnard English faculty, gave a demonstration of the phonograph records he has made of American dialects Tuesday evening, in Macmillan Theatre.

Dr. Greet is the composer of the notorious saga of "Grip, the rat," which has been the vocal Waterloo of so many helpless students of English C. This little tale contains, on the average of about five to the square inch, such perilous words as "joist" and "aun't," guaranteed to perturb the most educated person. It has been recorded by people chosen from all parts of America to represent the typical speech of their sections. "Indeed," said Dr. Greet, "the word 'aun't' is the very star, the planet, one might say, under which we are born." He played many records of Southern speech, from the gentle drawl of the Virginian to the more violent Alabamian and the quite explosive Texan. Then he switched to the speech of a New York East side truck-driver and the audience tittered superciliously.

In making some records for the movie-tone, Dr. Greet said he had been firmly requested to take none but the prettiest girls for his subjects, and he assured us that the nasal twang coming from the phonograph was the property of a veritable Iowan cornblossom.

One record, that of the "Gullah" negro dialect spoken around Charleston, South Carolina, developed into an artistic rendering of the story by a man not a native of the district. When playing some of the New England records, Dr. Greet remarked that the Bostonian accent which tyrannized the society of the last twenty years seems to be gradually giving way to the Southern British accent, which is extremely "a la mode" at present.

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Editorial

Spring Vacation?

The Spring Vacation, so-called, is over. We flit feebly about the campus and emit faint cries of distress.

We come back to school in the Autumn fresh and enthusiastic. We work hard. Strategically-placed vacations Election Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, seventeen days in all) give us time to do intensive work on papers for quizzes, to talk to our parents and to breathe a bit.

There is one week-end between the end of the winter session and the beginning of the spring session. Say what you will, we are not the brisk young things we were four months before.

There are exactly six days of vacation, including Saturday and Sunday. The authorities tell us that we cannot have a longer Easter vacation unless we spend some days of June in school.

FORUM COLUMN

What About Student Fellowship?

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin. Dead Madam:

In answer to a question asked by one of your reporters with regard to my opinion on the Student Fellowship question, I submit the following.

Student Fellowship Drive as I originally understood it, is conducted with the aim of promoting international good will and understanding. Its purpose is ideal but has it been justified by any results?

At the same time I think our sending someone abroad is quite

justified. It has greater significance for the students. We are honoring a girl for her academic ability and for her service to the college. She is representative of our ideals which we should like to communicate to others.

Why then do we not have our fall drive for fellowships to be given to Barnard graduates only? I believe that Barnard has fewer such fellowships than any of the other leading women's colleges.

A.A. And Student Council Again

To the Editor of Bulletin. Dear Madam:

I feel that someone should reply to the extremely biased letter of F.G. which appeared in the Forum Column recently. The writing was almost insultingly indignant over the fact that the A.A. President was not accorded a seat in Student Council.

But even admitting F.G.'s arguments and her grand statement that A.A. is one of the most powerful and most widely supported organizations in the school, whose aims and ideals are far abreast of the times

TEA FROM MORTARBOARD TO SUBSCRIBERS TUESDAY

Virtue is its own reward! If you are a subscriber to Mortarboard you are cordially invited to Mortarboard's tea, which will be held Tuesday, April 29, at four P.M.

Moreover, many of Barnard's faculty will be guests, including Acting Dean Mullins, Prof. Braun, Prof. Huttman, Prof. Hollingworth, Prof. Mac Iver, Prof. Fairchild, Miss Reynard, Mr. Savelle, Mr. Raudenbush, and many others.

NEW CATALOG SHOWS CHANGE IN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

away the fall term, and Professor Braun will go abroad the spring session. A German-American Exchange student, Miss Elfrieda Pope, of Cornell, who studied at the University of Breslau, will be a lecturer in the German department.

The Government department has been reorganized and the list of courses enlarged.

Professor Moley will be away on leave the fall term. In his place Professor Schuyler Wallace of the Political Science department of Columbia will lecture

Here and There About Town

Screen Talks

Journey's End

The production of "Journey's End" is a masterpiece of the naturalistic school. The two is necessarily omitted. But the author assures the public that this is a faithful reproduction of the original stage production and is directed by the same man, James Whale.

Mr. Whale has done his job admirably. There is no fault to be found in the entire picture, it is perfect realism without the harrowing details of the extremists. In a monotonous but impressive setting almost every effect is achieved by means of characterization. The acting is superb, simplicity being the keynote of the whole.

Special credit, if one must point out the supreme achievements of such unanimously flawless acting, goes to Captain Dennis Stanhope, Osborne, and Raleigh Colin Clive is the disillusioned and war-weary Tipton who keeps his courage and body together with whiskey, gives one of the finest performances ever seen on the stage or screen.

The scenes both in and outside the dugout are splendidly conceived. There is just enough discreet humor to save the tragedy from appearing as bitter as it really is. Rats and roaches and queer meals are a soldier's entertainment. Even the humor has its suggestion of futility—rats in a trap, and roaches running interminably around a candle in a tin can.

The emotional climax of the picture is reached at the first real demand of war when Osborne, Raleigh and ten men are sent out on a raid under cover of a smoke screen. There is a terrible feeling that someone infinitely fine and loved will be left out there in No Man's Land.

Not only is the photography beautiful, the sound recording is perfect enough to equal a stage production. Since the cast is an English one the accent is quite genuine and of course adds flavor to the performance.

There is no bally-hoo about war in the picture, you take its beauty and sadness for what they are with us for a love story, there is just the suggestion of one in the past with "What Price Glory" and "The Dawn Patrol".

found in Journey's End, except the romance of a valiant rendezvous with Death.

The Younger Painters

For anyone who is interested in testing her ability to judge modern painting, the present exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art will be a rare treat. We are so accustomed to accepting what is given to us without too much regard for its actual value, that once we have a chance to form opinions ourselves, we can be grateful.

The forty-six painters represented are all under thirty-five years of age. They represent the best material for modern art—the art of the future. There are some of this group, following every tradition of art of the immediate and remote past. One is reminiscent of Durer, another of Van Gogh.

All this pot-pourri lends interest, rather than actual value to the exhibit now on view. Many of the artists represented are worthless; a few, perhaps will live. The same holds true for the sculptors, whose work, as a whole seems more worthwhile than the painters.

If you want to see what a slice of the Western world is doing and will be doing you should certainly see this collection.

Music Calendar

April 25, Friday evening at Carnegie Hall. Leon Theremin assisted by his pupils will play ether-wave music compositions by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel and Wagner are on the program.

April 26 Saturday evening at Mecca Auditorium. Polyphonic Symphony Orchestra presents an interesting program of popular compositions which includes Wagner's "Overture to Die Meistersinger," Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slav," and Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

April 27, Sunday afternoon at Town Hall. First New York recital of Roman Prydatkevitch, Ukrainian violinist-composer.

This week's music schedule also offers two presentations for children which may, however, interest grown-ups. On April 26, Saturday 11 a. m. at Town Hall. The Charlotte Lund Opera Company will give Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or"; and on Saturday afternoon at Roerich Hall, there will be a song recital for young people under the auspices of the National Museum of Canada.

On The Campus

Don't Forget

Mrs. Davis' Columbia Laboratory Players are having their much heralded production of King Lear May 2nd and 3rd. The college should be especially interested in this production not only because it is a Shakespeare play, but because Mrs. Davis and several of her celebrated actors are well known on our side of the campus.

Did You Know

That the class of 1931 has gone romantic? 'Tis brillig" and every thing delicious happens then. No the Juniors didn't catch a Jabberwocky, but two of them caught something much nicer.

The public secret is--Bert Falk has come back to college with a wedding ring and Lucretia Moeller's engagement ring!

The World As We See It

This Criminal Code

Forty-three hundred men were housed in an institution built to accommodate fifteen hundred; the Columbus prison personnel had received instructions to follow in case of fire; no fire among the prisoners had been in the memory of the warden; the guards argued for seven minutes over the advisability of unlocking the cells, while fire raged through the building, and the command of the warden is, "You can make enough rules to cover every emergency." That is the hilarious account of the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Warden Thomas said that he took charge of the situation by assigning his seventy-two year old chief deputy to command within the walls, while he took a post outside the prison, "For," he declared, I considered the menace of a possible break for liberty by the prisoners as more pressing than the fire itself."

Investigations have revealed that the Penitentiary was a hundred years old, badly ventilated and equipped.

The citizens of Ohio were aware of the situation, and had petitioned the Legislature to improve conditions. In fact a tract of land was bought for the construction of a new prison, but the actual work was held up in the name of economy. The state of Ohio has a funded debt of over twelve million dollars which was incurred for the purposes of paying soldiers' bonuses, and the legislators didn't think it wise to spend more money on prisons. After all a few hundred thousand soldiers are important when election time comes around, and convicts do not have a vote.

Better Care For Criminals

If we take it for granted that it is the duty of the state to put criminals into prison in order to teach them to respect law, is it not also the duty of the state to see that the convicts are safeguarded, and treated like human beings so that when they leave prison, they will be able to take their places in society? The maladministration of prisons has become only too apparent in recent months. It is not surprising that a few incendiaries should try to get out of prison by the same means that they went in.

There is another aspect to the Ohio tragedy. So far as reported, but one person escaped in the excitement. A number attempted to do so, and were foiled. But the great majority worked with the guards and firemen as best they could. Stories of the heroism of convicts come from all sides. Their conduct raises again the old query whether or when society will take steps to save the human wreckage that jails are built to hold.

"If the Ohio horror hastens the day when the lives of convicts are better guarded against the perils of fire and disease, and when retribution instead of retribution is cognized as the purpose of punishment, the cruel sacrifice of so many lives may prove to have been wholly in vain," says the world. "Amen," we add.

Au Revoir, Not Goodbye

When one realizes how close disaster the London Conference was, one offers up a prayer of thanks for the Treaty signed on Tuesday. True, the purpose of the Conference was not fully accomplished, and the Treaty as it stands, it is not conclusive, depending for its maintenance more on those who did not sign than upon

A MAIDEN'S PRAYER IS PROMPTLY FULFILLED

There is a Santa Claus! There is an answer to a maiden's prayer! In other words, ask, and ye shall receive.

Before vacation, an *anguished* student wrote an impassioned letter to Forum deploring the decrepid condition of the aspiring pencil sharpener which rested its feeble self on the third floor. In pleading tones, the complainant begged that something be done about the matter.

And something was done! By none other than the comptroller, Mr. Swan, who is ever on the lookout for efficient innovations.

The pencil sharpener is a joy-not only to use, but to behold. It is elegant in its grand simplicity. Built on substantial, but neat lines, it reposes gracefully on its wooden perch, a sight for all to appreciate. The color scheme is an aesthetic orange on a gently background. In not too bold letters is the imposing name "Giant."

There in its simple grace it reposes. But the most miraculous part of all is that this work of art, with its stop catch, is what so few pencil sharpeners are, viz., a pencil sharpener.

those who did. For while all the nations solemnly promised to outlaw war, Italy and France are much too jealous of each other's naval strength, to agree upon reduction of armaments, and if those countries, with an unlimited field, become too active, then Britain will just have to do something about it. Nations must beware their friends, even signing treaties.

Scrapping Battleships

Perhaps the most important clause of the treaty is that providing for the scrapping of many capital ships by the United States, England, and Japan, which may eventually lead to the abolition of battleships by all countries. Of course, naval reduction and parity do not mean only scrapping. For the United States, they mean also building cruisers—fifteen of them.

Making submarine warfare humane seems slightly paradoxical, but new technical specifications for submarines have that end in view. This provision, together with the one declaring a capital ship holiday until 1936, was signed by the five powers although France and Italy may build the battleships allotted to them in the Washington Treaty.

To Meet In 1935

The last part of the treaty provides that, unless it is decided to the contrary, the powers shall meet again in 1935, to form a new Treaty to replace and continue the present one. It is to be hoped that with five years to meditate on conditions, the next conference will find the countries in a better frame of mind, and more willing to compromise and make concessions.

It is interesting to note that neither the League of Nations nor the Kellogg-Briand Pact are mentioned in the Preamble to the Treaty. Of course the American delegates couldn't bear the thought of the League having any place in a document to which they affixed their signatures, and for spite, the other powers refusal to mention the Peace Pact. Both these agencies played a part in the conference and the formulation of the Treaty and it all seems like a lot of unnecessary childish quibbling. But that's International Politics.

Nevertheless the new Treaty is a step forward, and any step, no matter how small, is welcomed at this time.

R. T. G.

Student Mail Harbors Letters and Ukeleles

Mrs. Johns, Dispenser Of Mail Comments on Activities of "Post Office"

Here at Barnard we may not have an imposing array of blue coated letter carriers, but our mail system is as efficient as though one of Uncle Sam's boys made several visits daily and tooted his little tin whistle.

So impressed was this reporter by rapidity and accuracy with which student mail is being handled lately, that she wandered appreciatively down to the mail office and asked Mrs. Johns for an interview.

In between distribution and acceptance of notes, she told the reporter several interesting items about her department.

Over 400 Letters Daily

Between four and five hundred articles of communication pass through the mail daily, including letters from outside senders as well as student notes. In view of this large number of communications, the reporter marveled at the way in which the mail-dispenser recognized almost every girl who came for mail. She said that there are very few faces which she does not immediately associate with the proper name in her files.

Greatest Rush At Noon

Mrs. Johns remarked that there were more "S's" than any other letter, with "R's" a close second. Furthermore there are more "Z's" this year than ever before.

Most of the rush on student mail comes between quarter to and quarter after twelve. But even then, the girls are usually courteous and patient, helping Mrs. Johns to maintain an accurate system.

This dispenser of mail was rather bewildered by the fact that so many notes are left in the mail by the board during five in the evening and nine in the morning. She guessed that girls probably did a great deal of their correspondence on the subway coming up to early classes.

Since this new filing system has been installed, it has been easier to give out the mail, although the filing itself is somewhat slower, due to the strictly alphabetized system followed.

Often, phone calls come in from the outside, with the person on the other end asking that a girl be paged. Since this is scarcely possible, Mrs. Johns takes the messages, often having as many as twelve or fifteen a day.

Books and Ukes In Mail

But notes are not the least of the transactions which go through her hands. Other articles are always being left in student mail to be called for. When the reporter was in the office, she checked up some of the articles waiting to be called for. The list included shoes, hats, umbrellas, flowers, tennis racquets, suitcases, books and a ukelele. Books are the most frequent articles, and it is gratifying to note that last year only one book was lost throughout the entire year, while this semester not one has gone astray. With the new ruling that books and money must be signed for, little trouble has been experienced in such things being lost.

Mrs. Johns said that there are always complaints from the girls that they have not received all of their mail which is posted on the board. This is due to several things. The most flagrant complaint which Mrs. Johns made is that of girls using the board for epistolary purposes. Once this is stopped the mail system will be down to an accurate science.

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should you read a New York Newspaper every morning...?

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"Because there are so many exciting things happening everywhere, especially in New York that I'd be out of date if I didn't. Not only in politics here and abroad, but in the theatre, music, sports, society, modern literature, and art. Just because I'm in college I don't want to lose track of what's going on outside."

Several senior classes have voted the New York Herald Tribune their favorite newspaper. We'd like to have you try it because it is a good newspaper, a New York newspaper, and because it knows how to be complete and accurate without having a dull moment. Keep posted—and enjoy it. Every morning

Read the

NEW YORK

Herald Tribune

Former Duror Fellows Have Careful Careers

Bulletin Traces Histories Of Nine Winners Of The Duror Fellowship

Two of the Barnard graduates who received the Caroline Duror Memorial Fellowship upon graduation are now teaching.

Marjorie C. Marks (Mrs. James C. Jacobson), who received the fellowship in 1921, has been the proprietor of the Woodmere Tutoring School since 1925. The school now includes the Woodmere Camp. Mrs. Jacobson took her masters in English at Columbia in 1922, following which she did some advertising research. She has had many verses in the "Conning Tower" of the New York World under the name of "Squidge." She has three daughters.

Dorothy Spear, Class of '12, who was the first one to win the fellowship, took her masters from Columbia in English in 1913. She has been teaching English at the Evander Childs High School since then.

Margaret Loud (Mrs. Herbert McAneny) who won the fellowship in 1923, has had an interesting career. Prior to taking her masters in English at Columbia in 1925, she spent a year studying at the Sorbonne. She spent four years as an assistant and lecturer in English at Barnard, especially assisting Miss Latham. For about five years she has done theatrical work with Charles Froman, Inc., first as a reader and more recently as a technical director.

Helen Ginsberg, '24, and Sylvia Kapald (Mrs. Ben M. Seleckman) '20, won the fellowship in their respective years, and were both interested in economics.

Helen Ginsberg received her masters at Radcliffe, following which she worked for a year with the National Bureau of Economics Research. After doing some statistical work for Macy's, she now holds the position of Scientific Analyst with L. F. Rothschild & Co., bankers.

Mrs. Seleckman took her masters and her Ph.D. in Economics from Columbia. She has done teaching, research and journalistic work for the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and several other labor leagues. She taught for one year at Hunter College, and then held for one year a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council. She is active in the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, and in other organizations. Her articles have been published in the Nation, the Freeman, etc. Her last book was written in collaboration with her husband, and is entitled "British Industry Today."

Katharine Russell Bassler, the fellowship winner in 1922, has been teaching math in the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore since 1924. She took her A. M. from Bryn Mawr in 1924, and then studied at Johns Hopkins. She was a reader in Math for a year at Bryn Mawr college.

Lucy Reed Towell '13, took her masters at Columbia and studied for one year at Bryn Mawr. She taught for three years in Tacoma, Washington, and is now accounting secretary with H. N. Whitney & Sons, investment counsel. She has held various positions in business and church organization in the past ten years in Tacoma, Seattle and New York.

Irene Cole Kickok (Mrs. S. Max Nelson) took her masters in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin in 1916. She worked for one year in the Brooklyn Bureau of Charity and for another year with the National Federation of Settlement Workers, where she made a study of unemployment. She is now devoting her time to bringing up her three daughters.



ANNUAL A. A. BANQUET TO BE HELD MAY 9th

This year A. A. plans a banquet bigger and better than ever. The guest of honor, Miss Ethel Perrin, is a director of the American Child Association. This organization has an expert in every field. Miss Perrin, a physical education expert, is well qualified to speak on the subject. She is also on the executive board of the National Athletic Association Board. She has a magnetic personality and speaks with much charm and vivacity. The other speakers will be Dr. Alsop, Miss Finan, Amelia Abele, present A. A. president, and Gertrude Wylie, incoming president.

The food will be excellent, and if the Freshmen waitresses get enough training, we can expect Hotel Astor service. Also professional Barnard entertainment and dancing for all to make this last get-together of all the classes a complete success. Sign up now for the big event, May 9—6:30 P.M., on the poster in Barnard Hall. \$1.00 for Day Students, \$.15 for Dorm Students.

Next issue of Bulletin will carry an account of the varied awards and prizes, and other interesting details.

NATURAL DANCING CLASSES TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

The advanced and Intermediate classes in Natural Dancing will give their annual demonstration Thursday afternoon, May first, at four thirty in the Gymnasium of Barnard Hall. The college is invited, and permitted to bring friends.

On the program there will be a demonstration of the rhythms used as fundamentals in dancing and a number of group dances. Then there will be a few original dances performed by the creators of them.

Dancing has become more and more important in Barnard until now it ties with swimming as the most popular form of exercise. Here is an opportunity for the college to observe what has been going on, and for the Freshmen and Sophomores to see what they will do after they are past the years for Greek Games.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR INSTALLED

(Continued from Page 1)
Fellowship is still to be discussed. Next year's government must also reconsider whether or not A.A. president may have a seat on Student Council. Representative Assembly will function only in matters of general policy.

Katherine Brehme, Honor Board Chairman, said in an address that there had been more than twenty-five cases brought before the Board this year. This, she said was probably due in part to the lack of proper publicity and knowledge about honor board. Publicity has ceased in the last few years because of relatively few cases. It is significant, Miss Brehme remarked, that following the campaign among new students this year, no cases were reported among freshmen and transferred. The case, therefore, seems to be one of proper publicity. Honor Code, she emphasized, is no longer a pledge signed by the student, but a check on her information about the Honor System.

The pledge of office was administered to next year's Undergraduate officers and to Representative Assembly.

Newman Club Tenders Tea to Father Ford

Clubs Of Barnard And Columbia Hold Joint Tea Dance At Casa Italiana

The newly elected officers of the Newman Club tendered a small tea to their moderator, the Reverend George B. Ford, on Tuesday, April 22, in the Little Parlor. The plans for the coming year were discussed. The tentative plans include the regular bi-monthly meetings at which various current and religious topics will be considered and a series of tea dances. Father Ford has promised to obtain interesting speakers for the meetings.

Newman Hall which is located in 115th Street will be opened for the use of Newman Club members by next fall. The building is being entirely renovated and redecorated.

Marye Le Vine, the new president and Anita Deliee, the former president, will attend the Province Convention in July at Boston. These girls will represent Barnard at the convention which delegates from all over the country will attend.

The Newman Clubs of Columbia and Barnard held a joint tea dance on Thursday, April 24th at Casa Italiana. The final activity of the year will be another joint activity, a dinner of all the Newman Clubs of Columbia University on May 12th in John Jay hall.

END OF JUNE SET FOR SILVER BAY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
delegates were: Gladys Vanderbilt, Thelma Rosengardt, Kitty Brehme, Margaret Ralph, Betty Gaw, Marian Rhodes, Clara Odey, Kate Jaecker, Olga Kallos, Ann Gunther, Irene Staubach, Anita Deliee, Dorothy Kramm, Dora Breitwieser, Virginia Weil, Gertrude Leuchtenberg, Elma Krumwiede, Christianna Furse, Frances Smith, Dorothy Smith, Harriet Kuhlman, Christine Urban, Betty Beans.

CLASS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)
the various officers to be elected were called for, the new president emphasized the fact that the Greek Games business manager should have the necessary qualifications of a good manager.

Kay Kiehl was elected as Greek Games business manager, and Dot Crook as Greek Games chairman.

The following officers were also elected: Gena Tenney, vice-president; Aileen Pelletier, secretary; Betty Adams, treasurer; Jeanne Waterman, social chairman; Alida Fortier, ring chairman; Marjorie Harley and Margaret Dalglish, representatives to Representative Assembly; Sally Anthony, Honor Board representative; Mildred Barish, class historian; Jean Giesey, poster chairman; Margaret Martin, representative to Class executive board.

SOPHS CHOOSE SIX OFFICERS

The class of 1932 elected six important officers for the coming term at a meeting held Wednesday, April 23. Dorothy Kramm was elected editor of Mortarboard, the class yearbook that will appear next semester. As business manager Dora Brietwieser was chosen. Mary Nelson, present secretary, was elected vice-president of the class and Virginia Weil was put in charge of the luncheon to be given to the sophomores next year.

Further elections concerned two of the most important social functions of college, Junior Show and Junior Prom. Hortense Calisher, this year's chairman of Greek Games Entrance, was unanimously elected Junior Show chairman. Jane Wyatt was chosen Social Chairman, in charge of class teas as well as the culminating event, Junior Prom.

BULLETIN INVESTIGATES SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS

(Continued from page 1)

Art, Architecture, Literature, Homoeopathy and Physics. Details of these awards may be found in the Graduate Bulletin of the University of California.

Again, Wellesley College has established graduate scholarships covering the cost of tuition for one year for graduate students resident at Wellesley College. There is also the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship, yielding an income of about one thousand dollars. Although no actual doctor's degree is required, we note that the pamphlet says that "It has been customary to award the Fellowship to a candidate who has already proved her ability in graduate work." We suppose that this is really equivalent to a request for at least an M.A. but it is also possible (or are we too optimistic?)

GERMAN CLUB RE-ELECTS THIS YEAR'S OFFICERS

As a result of elections held by the Deutscher Kreis, the entire staff was re-elected. The officers are President, Gerda Halgreen, vice-president, Erika Horwitz, Secretary, Marion Dreyfus, Treasurer, Marjorie Mueller, Publicity Chairman, Irmgard Aue.

that great distinction in undergraduate work may lead to this award.

In a near issue we will present other information which we have received on this subject. We will be glad to answer any questions which we may receive from aspiring students. The more the merrier, and the more specific the merrier as well!

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COLUMBIA AWARDS GO TO FIVE BARNARD ALUMNAE

Twenty-Nine Men And Fifty-Seven Women Receive \$85,000 In Scholarships

Awards of fellowships and scholarships for the year 1930-31, amounting to a total of \$85,000, were announced on Monday, by Frank Fackenthal, Secretary of Columbia University. The recipients are representative of forty-two American colleges and universities, as well as nine foreign universities. Twenty-nine of the scholars who are honored are women.

Forty-two of the scholars and graduates have received degrees at Columbia University and several other graduates are among those honored. The university fellowship in Greek and Latin was won by Mary Freda Moscovitz, of the class of 1928. Another award in the classics was made to a Barnard Alumna. This was the Henry Drisler Fellowship and was given to Thelma Beryl DeLoach of the class of 1921.

The Grace H. Dodge Fellowships were both awarded to Barnard graduates. One, in Practical Arts is to be held in 1930-31 by Elizabeth DuBois Bache, of the class of 1913. Julia Letheld Hahn, 1923, is the recipient of the fellowship in education.

Sulamith Schwartz, Barnard '29, who was a Curtis University Scholar in the year 1929-30, retains this honor for 1930-31.

One Barnard Undergraduate was chosen as alternate for one of the fellowships, Miss Lucile Lawrence, the Caroline Duror fellow for 1930-1931, was named alternate for a University Scholarship in Mathematics. Three Columbia undergraduates were also honored.

Miss Libby Talks On Barnard Girls

(Continued from page 1)

...that the agony of walking from the door all the way in here to my desk would 'unpoise' anybody."

After keeping the records of students over the four-year period, it has been found that the College Board Exam is by far the best way of judging students' ability, but the "boardlike" psychological tests now given here and at Columbia come so close to the mark that the college has continued to use them confidently.

As to the letters saying why the applicants wish to enter Barnard, Miss Libby says that they are incredibly noble and infinitely amusing. Every applicant firmly believes that Barnard is the one and only college in the universe and yearns with an unbounded desire to study under the Barnard faculty. Once in a generation, there comes an honest applicant who says "I want to go to Barnard because I can't get into Vas-

Miss Libby contends that there is no standard, but that one of Barnard's virtues as a college lies in the fact that it has a pleasing variety of types. Applicants, of course, are seen with an effort to make the best body as cosmopolitan as possible.

When asked if she really liked Barnard girls, as a school group distinguished from other such groups, Miss Libby replied: "Well, after admitting them, it would certainly be a trick to play on the college if I didn't."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

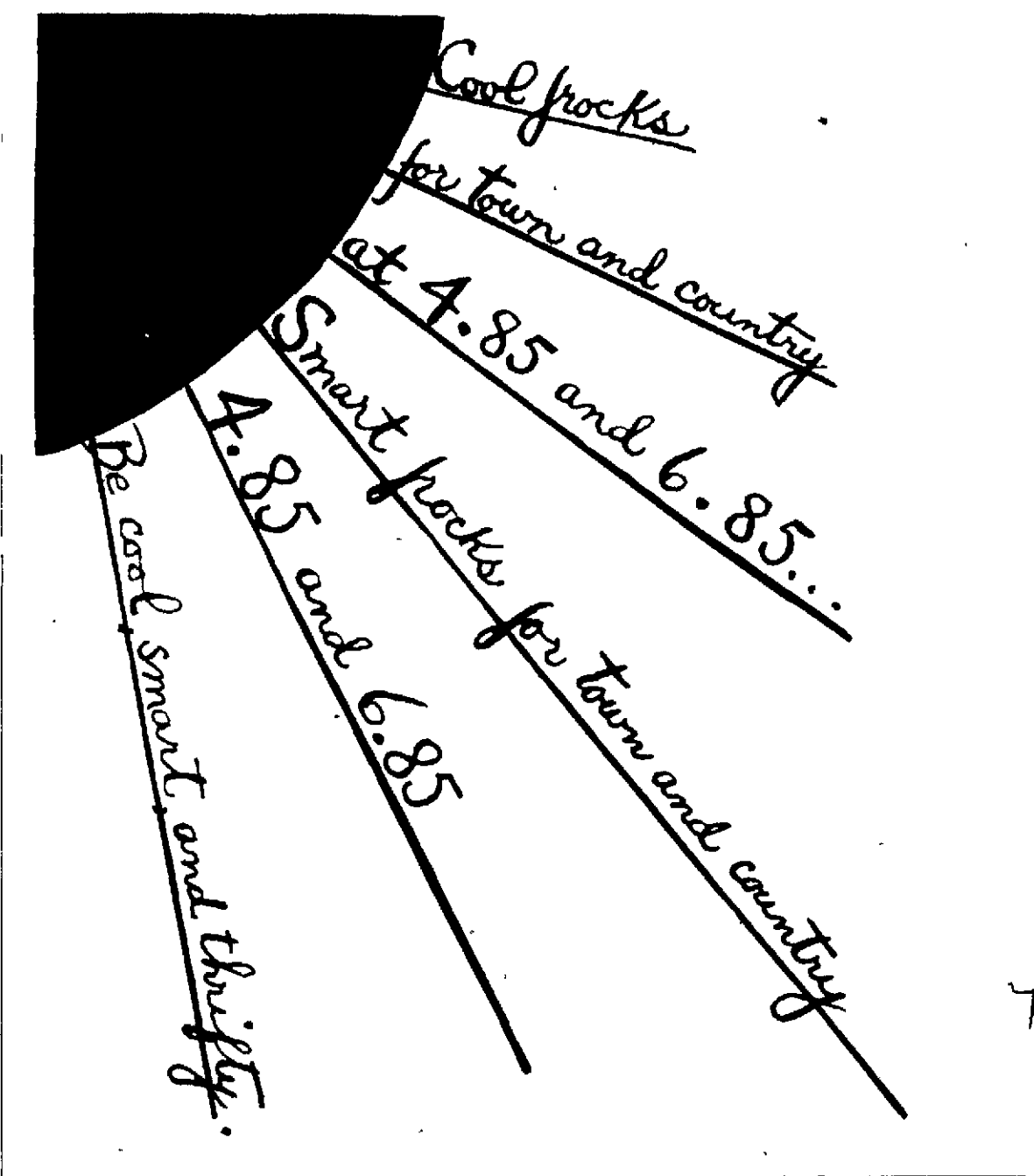
Student Council

At a special meeting of Student Council, called on Wednesday, April 16th, Miss Klamm, Chairman of Fellowship Drive, gave her final report. She said that eight girls still at college had not as yet paid their pledges. It was agreed to extend the time of payment for two students, the other six names to be submitted to the dean.

Miss Marshall, Chairman of College Roster, reported on the work of the committee this year. She spoke of the need for a definite roster committee and for the services of a professional typist. It was decided that student-should fill out a card for name, address, and class with which she wishes to be affiliated, at the time of registration. This card will be used for the work of the roster committee. The college roster will be drawn up again next year on the basis of the recommendations of this year's committee.

Concerning the League of Nations Model Assembly, Student Council decided that \$15 be paid for the delegates with extra expenses to be charged to the Undergraduate Association. Any re- apportionment of the fund of the delegation is to be made by the delegation chairman in conference with the Undergraduate President Elect, providing however that not more than \$75 be

spent. Representative Assembly has considered the A. A. petition for representation on Student Council.



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ABSOLUTELY LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF SENIOR WEEK DUES APRIL 30th.

CALENDAR

Friday — International Club Tea
College Parlor at 4:30
Saturday — Tatlock Prize Examination
Milbank Hall, 2:30
Monday — Odd-Even Baseball Game, 4:15
Political Issues Group of the Social Science Forum
Conference Room at 4:15

Programs Must be Filed Before May 2

May 2 Last Day For Entering Choices. Foreign Language Tests On May 31

Next semester's programs are already in demand. To some of us in the midst of papers and quizzes the announcement may come as a shock. But it is nevertheless a fact that a record of next term's courses, approved by the major department or by the student's advisor if she is a Freshman, must be filed with the registrar before Friday, May 2 at 4 P. M. The penalty for tardiness is \$10 for late filing this spring or \$20 for filing after commencement.

There are several points of advice to be fruitfully considered. Registration is for one semester only, that is, only odd numbered courses are to be elected. Elective blanks should be filled out in ink, with courses entered in numerical order. Program cards should be made out in pencil. On the front of the cards put the first choice of hours. On the back of the card it is important to indicate second and third choices in section courses and the reason for the choice.

Specific courses recommended by the advisor should be entered on the major slip which must be signed by the Chairman of the Departmental Committee. Prospective Juniors should plan their programs for their senior year as well, though only tentatively.

Permits from the instructor are required for special courses indicated in the catalogue. To simplify matters such permits should be included for juniors and seniors on the Major slips with the signature of the instructor right after the number of the course. The signature of another member of the department will not be accepted in place of the instructor.

Summer work is suggested for students in good standing who need to take more than 34 points a year and for students of average standards who need to take more than 32 points a year. Programs for summer work must be made out on blanks to be obtained at the Registrar's office and filed with the elective blanks for the coming year. When work at another institution than Columbia is desired, a catalogue of the institution must be submitted. Written permission of instructors at Barnard is required only when a Columbia summer course in the major subject is elected. The student will be notified before June 1 in case the choice is not approved and a substitution must be made. Students who undertake any summer work after programs have been filed (including changes from one course to another) do so on their own responsibility. The committee on instruction will consider their cases in the fall and decide whether or not credit will be granted.

Teacher's College courses other than those announced in the Barnard catalogue are practically never open to Barnard students. A senior who has completed all three courses open to Barnard students and who wishes to take courses in the methods of teaching may make special arrangements through the Acting Dean with

WIGS AND CUES ANNOUNCES CAST FOR SPRING PLAYS

Maurice Maeterlinck's "Intruder" and James M. Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" will be presented by Wigs and Cues on Wednesday afternoon, May 7, in the theatre. It will be followed by a tea in College Parlor.

Barrett H. Clark, the well known dramatic critic, who spoke recently at College Parlor, writes of the "Intruder": "This little play is one of the most striking examples of the 'atmosphere' drama of modern times. . . . It is a static drama of mood. . . . Death is the protagonist, the principal character, and although it never appears on the stage, it is the most important character in the play." The "Intruder" may be said to have been written during the "puppet play period" of Maeterlinck's career. It represents "a world beyond the world," and here, as Thomas H. Dickenson has aptly stated it, "drama is depersonalized, set in the larger stage of the cosmos."

Barrie's delightful satire needs no introduction. The bold stride from "Peter Pan" to "The Twelve Pound Look" coupled the grace of the former with the congenial irony of the latter.

The cast as has already been stated is as follows:

the approval of the Dean of Teacher's College. Such students should apply for such permission in writing at the registrar's office.

Courses numbered over 100 and given at Columbia University are open to specially qualified Seniors and in some cases to Juniors upon the written consent of the Department and the Acting Dean representing the Committee on Instruction. Extension courses that are not taken for credit toward the Barnard degree will not be covered by the regular tuition fee, but must be paid in over and above that fee.

Students who are deficient in Physical Education and whose deficiencies have not been removed should consult Miss Finan before registering for next year.

Programs for all students should include any group work that has not yet been taken and enough points to make the 120 necessary for graduation. It should be limited to 15 points a term. Students with better records than the average and who have good reason for taking 17 points must file with their program letters giving the reasons for excess points. No decision regarding excess points will be made before June.

In general no changes are expected after the programs are filed. If a change becomes necessary during the summer the student should write to the Registrar before September 15. Changes that are made after September 15 may cause late registration in September.

The test in French, German and Latin for the foreign language requirement will be held on Saturday, May 31 at 9:30 A. M. as follows: French in 304, Barnard, German in 339 Fiske and Greek and Latin in 330 Fiske. Students should apply for these examinations before May 2 since a late application fee of \$5 will be charged thereafter. An examination in Spanish will be scheduled only for students who have already received the approval of the Committee on Instruction to satisfy the requirement in that language. Students who have been at Barnard since the beginning of their Freshman year are allowed one trial a year till the end of their Junior year. Students who do not pass the test by the end of their Junior year and again in September of that year will be indefinitely suspended until the requirement is fulfilled. The examination in September will be held on Friday, September 19th at 2:30 p. m.

FIRE IN BROOKS HALL EXTINGUISHED BY DEANE

The observation, intelligence and prompt action of Conrad Deane, the Porter in Brooks Hall, prevented what might have been a serious fire. On Tuesday, April 8th at 1:30 p. m. a curtain caught fire in Room 518 Brooks Hall. Conrad Deane was operating the elevator at the time. As the elevator reached the fifth floor, he noticed the flames through the glass partition. He immediately seized the fire extinguisher in the car, rushed into the room and quenched the flames. Comptroller John J. Swan in public commendation of him, said "His conduct in this emergency is an example to all of us as an evidence of clear cut thinking and cool headedness."

"The Intruder"
Jane Watt The grandfather
Roslyn Stone The father
Elizabeth Benson The uncle
Hortense Culshier A daughter
Marjorie Hunt A daughter
Venice Rader A daughter
"The Twelve Pound Look"
Fredericka Gaines Kate
Maxine Rothchild Lady Sully
Mary Dublin Sir Harry



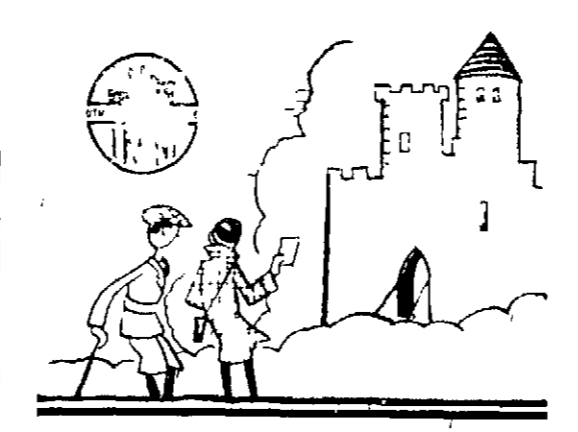
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Sundays, Dinner, 12:30-2; Supper, 5:30-7.

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