

# Barnard

# Bulletin

V. XXXIV, No. 48

MAY 2, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DELEGATES SENT BY NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ATTEND MODEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY AT YALE

Thelma Rosengardt Presides At  
Saturday Session and Anne  
Gary Gives Address.

### AT WELLESLEY IN 1931

Barnard Urged To Take More  
Interest In Affairs Of  
Model League.

By Belle Tobias

The 1930 meeting of the New England College League of Nation model assembly was held at Yale University on April 26th and was attended by five representatives from Barnard: Anne Gary, Thelma Rosengardt, Belle Tobias, Dorothy Kramm and Dorothy Smith.

After a social welcome to the delegates at a formal dance on Friday evening the convention was opened on Saturday morning by President Angell of Yale. He expressed keen interest in the work of the model assembly because it gave students a chance to express their views on weighty problems of the day. Following this, the president of the Council for 1929-1930, Mr. Ripley of Yale, explained that the purpose of the Assembly was to give students an idea of how the league actually operates. The morning session was devoted to a discussion of an amendment to the covenant which should provide for the compulsory settlement of all international disputes by peaceful means.

### Miss Rosengardt Presides

The afternoon session dealt with the subject of sanctions. Thelma Rosengardt of Barnard acted as chairman for this session. A vote was taken, after a heated discussion on the proposed amendment to the effect "that the obligations of the

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## Authors of New Works Are to Receive Award

Novel About College Life and a  
Patriotic Work to Receive  
Large Prizes.

Two excellent opportunities for Barnard's budding authors have just been brought to our attention. The first is the prize offered by Doubleday Doran and College Humor for a college novel for 1930.

The prize is \$3000 for the best story of American College Life written by an Undergraduate, or graduate of not more than one year. The story must deal with college life and college people, and must be a story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation.

The sum of \$3000 covers the following: \$1500 for the right to realize the story in College Humor, \$1500 for book publication; \$1000 to apply against royalty, and \$500 in addition to all royalties.

The contest will close October 5, 1930. The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor. Further details may be obtained from either College Humor 420 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C., or Doubleday Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City.

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## Book-Receiver to be Put in Barnard Hall

To Stand at the Main Entrance  
From 8:50 to 9:10 to Take  
Books Due at 9 A. M.

For a long time Barnard has been asking for relief in the nine o'clock book scramble, and now it is to get it, for a trial at least. Miss Rockwell, the Librarian, has decided to take *Bulletin's* suggestion and install a receptacle on the main floor of Barnard Hall, to take the books due at nine o'clock. Students who have a class at that time will thus avoid the trouble of going to the third floor of Barnard Hall before rushing to Milbank or elsewhere on the campus.

### Librarian To Receive Books

The Book-receiver will be in charge of a librarian at the Main entrance between ten minutes to and ten minutes after nine. Then these books will be brought to the library to be charged out. Anyone returning books before ten of nine or after ten after nine will have to go up to the third floor with them. This is only to be expected, as after nine-ten books are late, and before nine-ten there is plenty of time to bring them to the library and still arrive early at class.

Only one difficulty does Miss Rockwell anticipate: persons who wish to borrow books which have just been returned before about nine-thirty, may have to wait until the books received on the main floor are charged off the library cards.

### To Be An Experiment

Miss Rockwell, in a communication to *Bulletin*, said "I never felt that we could arrange to have an assistant down there in charge of these books for an hour or so every morning partly because the books could not be checked at the Loan Desk as promptly as they should be and made ready for circulation again for those who wished to use them by nine o'clock or soon after. As it really does not seem necessary, now, to have someone stationed down there longer than about twenty minutes, I have decided to have an assistant stationed opposite the main entrance from 8:50 to 9:10 every morning as an experiment for a couple of weeks at least, and we will see how it works.

No books can be returned downstairs until the assistant appears and none left after she has gone up to the library."

FACULTY STUDENT  
TENNIS TOURNAMENT  
THIS AFTERNOON  
AT 4 P. M.  
EVERYBODY INVITED TO  
ATTEND!

## VALUES OF FOREIGN STUDENTS ACCLAIMED

Dr. Del Manzo Lauds Earnestness  
And Simple Desires Of  
European Scholars

"The foreign student values good books, art, great personalities, music, the open country, and simple outdoor life," Dr. Del Manzo, Provost of Teachers College said in a talk on "What the Foreign Student Values" in Milbank Chapel, Teacher's College, Wednesday noon.

"We have drawn these conclusions from observations of foreign students who come to the United States. They come here with a knowledge of our national life and literature and are eager to visit the birth places of our authors and to see the rural life of our country.

Considering that these students may be an exceptional group, Dr. Del Manzo went on to discuss foreign students in their own environment. "The students of England, France and Germany have the same set of values.

The more formal education which gives foreign students an appreciation of art and music, plus the custom of subsidizing the opera and museums may be the cause for this different scale of values."

Speaking of the European student's love of Nature Dr. Del Manzo continued, "English cities are deserted on week ends in the spring. The stations are crowded with young people not hurrying to Roxy's as they would be in New York, but hastening to the trees of the English countryside. In France and Germany vacant lots outside the cities have been converted into garden and camping spots where city children learn that appreciation of Nature which, as they grow older, shows itself in the activities of the Youth Societies which maintain inns and

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## Barnard Spring Fever Declared Remarkable Youth Renaissance in Sophisticated City.

*Bulletin* Staff en masse protests against the interesting and complimentary but peculiar publicity in reference to Greek Games given Barnard in an article on college spring festivals, in the *New York Times* Sunday magazine of last week.

The author intimated that the efflorescence of spring fever in a city college was extremely rare and that in spite of its gymnasium, Barnard managed in its Greek Games to make a few annual pipes of Pan. *Bulletin* Staff feels, however, that the Barnard gymnasium, as gymnasiums go, is as conducive to the spring-like a spirit as any, and that the Jungle is as effective as the larger campuses of Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr (if not more so) in pro-

ducing a nostalgia for the wide open spaces.

It was also stated that the Greek Games were the product of a sort of division of labor process, whereby the English classes wrote the lyrics, the music classes wrote the songs, and the chemistry classes dyed the costumes. The idea seemed to be that the chemistry classes stood over the dye-vats with thumbs crossed, muttering incantations of formulas. *Bulletin* staff notes with appreciation, of course, that the *Times* correspondent felt that the costumes were so effective that they must have been the products of chemical lore, but feels that it is still more creditable that they were produced without it.

## THIS YEAR'S MORTARBOARD DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR BRAUN, USES PERSIAN MOTIF

Representative Assembly  
There will be a meeting of  
Representative Assembly in Room  
304, Barnard Hall, at twelve  
o'clock on Monday, May 5th. Attendance is compulsory for the new members.

## A. A. SENDS DELEGATE TO ATHLETIC PARLEY

Amelia Abele Represents Barnard  
At Conference Of College  
Women.

The sixth national meeting of the A. C. A. C. W.—Athletic Conference of American College Women,— was held at the University of Michigan, April 24-26th. 207 colleges and universities are members of A. C. A. C. W., 117 of which were represented at the Conference, with a total of 259 delegates. Barnard sent one delegate, Amelia Abele, who commented on it for *Bulletin*.

"The keynote of the Conference was 'After College—What?' Miss Lee Holt, director of Religious Education at Stephen College, Mo., stressed this point successfully. In an excellent address, she urged the Athletic Associations to provide especially those activities which will be of use to the individual after college.

### Play for Play's Sake

"The A. C. A. C. W. has always stood for play for play's sake and emphasizes mass participation. This year, considerable controversy arose over whether it should definitely oppose inter-collegiate competition. It adopted the resolution that A. C. A. C. W. go on record as opposed to all forms of inter-collegiate competition where whole teams compete against other whole teams. Some of the arguments advanced for this were that data showed that colleges were much more satisfied after the adoption of an inter-mural policy; inter-collegiate competition immediately lays stress on the few and offers less opportunity for the mass of students; any form of inter-collegiate may be the beginning of specialization and possibly commercialization; the purpose of A. C. A. C. W. has been to work toward ideals in sports which colleges and secondary schools follow.

### We Are Asked to Be Host

"The conference accomplished a great deal in the way of discussion about papers which were read, including "Character Training Through Sports."

"As a whole, most of the delegates made definite contributions to the conference, and everyone left there with new ideas.

"The University of Michigan was an excellent hostess college. Its hospitality was most cordial. The next conference will be held in 1933 at the University of Texas. Next year the Eastern Sectional Conference will be held at Syracuse University some time in April.

"My greatest hope is that Barnard will extend the invitation to the Eastern Colleges to meet here in 1932. There are a great many advantages for the hostess college."

Prophetic Augury, Faculty Portraits, and Class History Included.

ANNE GARY IS EDITOR

1931 Year Book Profusely Illustrated With Sketches and Snapshots.

"Review Mortarboard?" I questioned, somewhat aghast. I had always thought, in my ignorance that Mortarboard consisted mainly of photographs of the young ladies of Barnard in their Junior Year; charming and all that, but—review them? I felt like a cross between Paris and a cub reporter at a wedding. "Miss Whatnot looks ravishing in a godet of ecru and tulle, scalloped with a flutting of beige crepe suzettes. . . ."

However, I found that there was more to Mortarboard than that. First, there is an excellent photograph of Professor Braun, to whom this issue is dedicated; there are a number of pictures of members of the faculty in their infancy—and First Prize babies they look too; then there is a class history, looking back, and a prophetic "Augury," looking forward to the doings of the class in 1941. A humorous skit or two, a few bouquets and a few bricks, and full accounts of College activities such as Greek Games, Athletics, Dramatics and the many clubs. I regret that I had no idea of the numerous and many-sided activities which seem to abound at Barnard: from baseball to the classics, every sphere of human endeavor has its appropriate club, Team, society, what not. Altogether this year's Mortarboard is as comprehensive a year-book as I have ever seen.

(Continued from page 3)

## Change in Colleges Noted by Dr. Leigh

Tend to Imitate British Universities As Result of Influence of Rhodes Scholars.

"There is something that we may properly call progressive education in college, if it is only a movement of change." With these words Dr. Robert Leigh, College President and educational creator, speaking in the Horace Mann auditorium on Tuesday at 3:00 defended his subject, "Progressive Education in the College Field."

Dr. Leigh said the change seems primarily to be a movement of imitation of the British University indirectly effected by the donation of scholarships to American students by Cecil Rhodes. "The Rhodes scholars returning to America have made themselves felt." The changes in the college may be attributed not only to this external imitation, but to an internal imitation as well. Contrary to the popular notion, changes originate in the larger institutions, and only gradually spread to the smaller colleges. The crowding after the war, which necessitated more state universities, may be considered a factor in the change.

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

Vol. XXXIV May 2, 1930 No. 47

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Managing Editors

Copy Editors

Staff

- List of staff members including Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editors, Copy Editors, and various staff members with their names and years.

Printing Staff

- List of printing staff members including Hilda Markwood and Leta Ransman.

About Town Staff

- List of about town staff members including Maxine Rothschild, Sylvia Kamion, and others.

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- List of business staff members including Dorothy Rasch and Jean Ehrlich.

Business Assistants

- List of business assistant members including Roberta Meritzer.

Advertising Staff

- List of advertising staff members including Ina Blum and Sylvia Schwitzer.

Circulating Staff

- List of circulating staff members including Ruth Levy and Frances Barry.

Subscription—One Year \$3.00

Mailing Price 3.50

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

Editorial

"Playing House"

Our delegation to the Model League Assembly at New Haven has returned glowing with enthusiasm. The Assembly was an enormous success. Most of the delegates, we are told, were beautifully prepared and threw light on the subjects under discussion with intelligence that would have done credit to delegates at a real League Assembly.

Equally important is the fact that those who attended got much of the spirit of the real thing. Never for a moment did a delegate forget he was speaking for Norway or France or Japan. The president, Herbert Elvyn, knew the rules of procedure upside down and with as much dignity as a guerrilla and announced that a resolution to examine the credentials of the Czechoslovakian delegation was out of order because all questions of this sort had to be submitted to the Committee on Credentials before the opening of the first plenary session.

So valuable as a lesson in internationalism did those who attended feel the Assembly was, that they have made plans not only for another Assembly next spring. But for a Model Permanent Court of International Justice before that time. Both of these will be splen-

As We See The World

Bark But No Bite

The tide in the Senate is slowly turning in favor of Judge Parker's nomination to the Supreme Court. Senators debated for days against the appointment of Justice Hughes, because of his Conservatism, and they talked a good deal about Judge Parker—but when it comes to voting that's a different matter. As far as Conservative Senators are concerned, it's much more important to play it safe, and let Progressivism take care of itself. November is less than seven months away.

How High Is Up?

According to Assistant Attorney General Youngquist a single purchase of liquor is not an offense, but "repeated orders" are violations. That brings up a fine mathematical point. How many is "repeated." Perhaps some ex-scientists among Heywood Brown proteges will be employed to solve the problem.

"Day, By Day In Every Way"

If Chairman Julius Barnes, of the National Business Survey Conference, reiterates a few more times that business and industrial conditions are improved, people may begin to believe him, the employment situation to the contrary, notwithstanding. Mr. Barnes is evidently one of the few remaining disciples of M. Emile Coué.

What Of 1932?

Just when the Hoovers were about settled in the White House, and thinking of the lilacs that will come out on the seven year bush recently planted, some one comes along with a boom for Roosevelt in 1932. The Governor is saying nothing. Perhaps he forgets that is a Republican prerogative.

Recalcitrant Natives

Some of the native troops in India have been accused of disloyalty to Britain because of "unsatisfactory conduct" during recent riots. Imagine expecting the soldiers to take part in a riot, when their countrymen are peacefully engaged in so engrossing an occupation as drawing salt from the sea.

Enforcing Enforcement

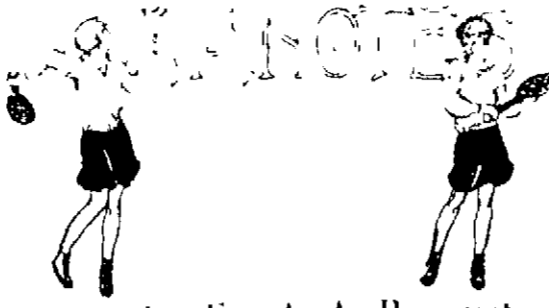
The President recommends a program of legislation for better enforcement of laws, in an effort to stop racketeering. Since every new law creates a new group of criminals, it might be a good idea to get rid of a few of the existing laws, before making new ones.

Sidewalks Of New York

There is no denying that the past week was glamorous in the extreme. The Police Parade on Saturday lacked nothing but the presence of the Hon. Jimmy to make it a rousing success. On Monday, the sun appeared in time to give us a view of the eclipse; and, with ticker tape flying, the Conference Delegates were welcomed back to town on Tuesday. Has New York at last forgotten about the Market Crash, and regained its good disposition.

did opportunities for students to broaden their horizon and to begin to get the "feel" of just exactly what international relations constitute in our day. Surely no one can pooh-poo the educational value of such student activities.

"Playing house" is one of the most precious and fundamental performances of our development.



Sign Up For A. A. Banquet

It is very urgent that every Barnard student who wishes to attend the A. A. Banquet, May 9, at 6 P.M. sign the poster in Barnard Hall, \$1.00 for day students, and only \$1.50 for Dorm girls. Come prepared for Longchamps cuisine, for Ziegfeld talent, and for Rudy Vallee music. We won't say they'll be there, but you won't be disappointed if you come!

INTERCLASS ARCHERY SCHEDULED FOR MAY 6

The archery tournament preliminaries of the last three weeks will culminate in a formal inter-class tournament on Tuesday, May 6, at 4 P.M.

Each girl who has completed a preliminary round will have contributed several points to her class score. The rest of the score will be the sum of the scores made on Tuesday by the two members of the class teams.

EVENING WIN TWO BASEBALL CONTESTS BY BIG SCORES

In the last two Odd-Even baseball games of the year, the Evens came through with a bang and won both the first and second team games by decisive scores.

In the second team game played on Tuesday, the Evens relinquished their last bat since the score at the end of the first half of the final inning stood 17-4 in their favor.

In the first team game, played on Wednesday as the day before, winning by a score of 12-3. Here again their rally came in the third inning when the score was tied, 2-2.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS SEVERAL MORE OFFICERS

The Sophomore class completed elections for next term's officers at a meeting on Wednesday. Janet Knickerbocker was elected Secretary and Helen Mooney was re-elected Class Treasurer. For Representative Assembly Dorothy Smith and Ruth Henderson were chosen. Class posters for next term will be under the supervision of Grace Joline. Class singing will be directed by Edith Tompkins. The record of next year's history, as it concerns the class of 1932 will be kept by Mathilde Rodgers.

BARNARD STUDENTS SEE ECLIPSE AT OBSERVATORY

Barnard had its share of observers of the eclipse of the sun on Monday afternoon. A few traveled to the physics building to view the phenomenon officially, but many more stopped in the middle of their work or play to look through pieces of smoked glass or camera film. A screen had been arranged on which the image of the sun and the moon were projected. On the screen the sun appeared as a fourteen inch ball, across which the moon slowly moved.

The eclipse of the sun by the moon became at 3:13 o'clock, and at 4:27 was at its height, when the moon obscured fifty-four percent of the sun. The moon receded entirely by 5:34 o'clock.

Many of the observers found the most exciting thing to be the sun spot, which was directly in the center of the sun; in fact it was so precisely in the middle that some were inclined to believe it had been put there purposely.

Here and There About Town

Second Balcony

Three Little Girls

Shirley Thayer

Soaring to the eye and ear is the least merit of this titled group. "Three Little Girls" is its name, and it is a gem to review. It is a play by a gray haired reviewer, but it is a gem to review. It is a play by a gray haired reviewer, but it is a gem to review. It is a play by a gray haired reviewer, but it is a gem to review.

The costumes worn by the various members of the cast are beautiful and elaborate. There is always an added delight to a performance to see beautiful maidens swaying in beautiful crinolines. And two of the "Three Little Girls" are very beautiful. They are Natalie and Bettina Hall. (the latter late of "A Little Hut in Hoboken" in the "Little Show.")

On the whole, the play is most enjoyable. Lavishly produced, and adequately acted (for the most part) one steps from the theatre into the glare of forty-fourth street humming the tunes, and wondering what a crinoline would do in a traffic jam.

M. W. K.

More American Painters

This season has marked a healthy advance in the acceptance of our own modern American painters. Up to the recent months it was a rare and unusual event that any of the Galleries should dare give a showing of the artistic efforts of our own countrymen. It was an accepted fact that all great modern art issued from the other side of the ocean.

With the advent of the opening of the Stieglitz Galleries, entitled "An American Place," and the older Dunsing Galleries, and the exhibit of nineteen American painters at the Museum of Modern Art, this conception was given a rude jolt. The two private galleries mentioned will show only the works of Americans.

The Daniel Galleries at 685 Madison Avenue, between 57th and 58th Street are offering their Spring exhibition of all American art. There are two splendid pastels by Preston Dickinson, done in rich and brilliant coloring which are exceptionally powerful. Another vivid colorist is Simeon Bragun whose name is an unfamiliar one, but who may do great things in time to come. Elsie Driggs, one of Mr. Daniels pet protégés is represented; also Karl Knaths, Katherine Schmidt, and Henry Billings. Raphael Soyars, another young artist, is shown to advantage in an interesting figure study.

Altogether, the whole exhibit is well worth your while. The art of America is no longer an idle dream, and if you take a moment occasionally, to visit the galleries, which specialise in our native art you can see it unfold before your very eyes.

J. S.

Music Calendar

May 4, Sunday evening at St Paul's Chapel. The Barnard Glee Club, assisted by the University Orchestra and the organ, will sing Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater."

May 5, Monday evening at Carnegie Hall. The Oratorio Society in cooperation with the Bach Cantata Club, will present Bach's "Minor Mass." This is an unusual opportunity to hear another of Bach's masterpieces. Mildred Fas Merle Alcock, Arthur Kraft and Norman Jolliffe are the assisting artists.

Please Notice

We made an error in the date of the Columbia Laboratory presentation of King Lear. It is to be produced May 2nd and 3rd with a matinee on Saturday.

BARNARD DELEGATES SENT TO MODEL LEAGUE PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the league in regard to sanctions mentioned in Articles XI and XVI of the covenant will immediately become operative in order that such sanctions may forthwith be employed against the aggressor," and resulted in 31 affirmative and 11 negative votes.

Anne Gary Speaks

The evening session which proved to be most interesting of all was devoted to a discussion of article 21 of the covenant which reads "Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace." The discussion was concerned with the proposal to delete the words "like the Monroe Doctrine" from this article. A very fiery discussion followed especially among the Latin American countries. The high spot of the meeting was reached when Cuba who was opposed to the amendments asked that the unofficial delegate of the United States who happened to be in the Cuban delegation, be allowed to express the point of view of the United States on the subject. Many objections were raised to this proposal but after a majority vote in favor, the speaker took the floor. Anne Gary of Barnard, delivered an address expressing the attitude of Norway on the subject. She stated "that is Norway's policy to support those measures which are most likely to prove beneficial to the promotion of international cooperation." The result of the voting on this proposal was 32 affirmative and 8 negative.

The closing address was given by Mr. Charles Winslow of Yale who very accurately summarized the proceedings and drew a parallel between the model league and the real league.

Because there is such keen interest in international affairs at Barnard, the delegation feels that the college should take more interest in the model league. It was interesting to note that Mt. Holyoke sent 40 delegates and many other colleges were represented by large delegations. It is hoped that in the future Student Council will devise some means of finding out what students are interested in attending such a meeting and then have them make a study of the questions to be discussed; so fully prepared to participate in the discussion of all the topics.

It was voted by the Council that the 1931 meeting be held at Wesley.

**Mortarboard Dedicated To Professor Braun**

(Continued from page 1)

The motif this year is Persian, and for this most of the credit goes to Miss Marion Kahn, who has completed half a dozen or so paintings which open the various sections of the book. These illustrations go a long way to create the attractive atmosphere of the book, and are delightfully done in the Persian manner. In addition to her decorative work, Miss Kahn provides some interesting light verse.

"Alice at Barnard" is a pleasant parody, containing some sly digs at the Department of Physical Education. There is a profusion of topical and personal jokes directed at individuals; these I am unfortunately unable to appreciate, but I am sure they are very pointed.

The whole book is profusely illustrated, with individual portraits, class groups, snapshots and pictures of teams and officials. The pictures of the college buildings and grounds are infinitely better than those of last year, but the informal snapshots are not so clear. I should like to recommend to the photographer who took the individual portraits of the class that he use black velvet instead of the material with which he has draped his subjects.

This year's Mortarboard holds pretty closely to the model of its predecessors: it is always a dangerous thing to defy tradition, but one could welcome a few more evidences of originality creeping in here and there. One change I should like to see would be the confinement of all advertisements to the end of the book. The issue would have a better balance if the literary merit were not so unduly outweighed by the excellence of the artistry: where are the daily themes of yesteryear? But these are minor considerations: on the whole Mortarboard is an excellent publication, worthy in all ways of the year which has produced it.

**DR. LEIGH CITES CHANGES IN COLLEGE**

(Continued from page 1)

as well as the growth of the schools within the university. When these last mentioned institutions become dogmatic, however, methods of

**Joint Concert Held by N. Y. U. and Columbia**

**Audience Applauds Offerings Of Songs And Marches Enthusiastically**

Last Tuesday night, Columbia and N. Y. U. combined forces in a twilight concert held on the steps of Columbia Library. The seventy-piece band advertised so widely, beforehand, must have mislaid a few members on the subway coming down. All that remained were the various wind instruments, a few drums, and stuck incongruously in the background, several bass-violis.

The selections weren't particularly enhanced by this method of presentation. Popular marches and school songs were lustily rendered, but a medley of Victor Herbert airs sounded more war-like than lyric on the deep horns. Realistically enough, the conductors were attired in naval and military costumes.

The audience, scattered over the steps and sidewalks, received this offering to spring with much generous applause.

scientific approach cannot be translated from the one to the other. "Dogmatism is not an agency of spread." The last, vague, but definitely responsible cause of the movement in the colleges, may be called the philosophy of progressive education, brought into being by such men as Dewey, Kilpatrick, Whitehead, and even Bertrand Russell and H. G. Wells.

"Colleges," declared Dr. Leigh, "are in a fortunate position, inhibited by few factors save tradition." Many institutions have taken advantage of the lack of criticism to which they are subjected, and instead of sinking to the depths of inefficiency, have organized numerous innovations. In place, for example, of the old 15 units which were required at entrance, many colleges have installed the questionnaire, scholastic aptitude tests, and reliable recommendations which aim at selecting the student according to the individual quality of his work.

**COUNCIL DISCUSSES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

At a meeting of Student Council on April 28th it was decided that on the basis of the recent referendum results, Student Fellowship would be continued in its present form. If later results should come in, this decision will be reconsidered.

Student Council decided to recommend to next year's Representative Assembly, the plan of sending two fellows abroad from Barnard, each year, instead of the present exchange system. It was moved and carried that the member on Student Council from Representative Assembly make it her special responsibility to welcome and befriend the foreign student in Barnard.

Student Council voted that the Freshmen be spoken to on Freshman day about Student Fellowship, and that an article be incorporated in Blue Book concerning it.

**THE CHANGING MODE**

Trailing skirts are back once more, falling sometimes to the floor. Gossamer sheerness is most revealing, and your feet they're not concealing. The finest of slippers must be worn—The most correct are from PEDIFORME. They free your feet from every pain—Try them once and you'll come again. Regardless of the nature of your foot troubles, "PEDIFORME" Shoes will aid you to regain normalcy. Write for our FREE Style Book "D" that tells how to overcome foot ills in the natural way.

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29 Washington Place, East Orange, N. J.  
275 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

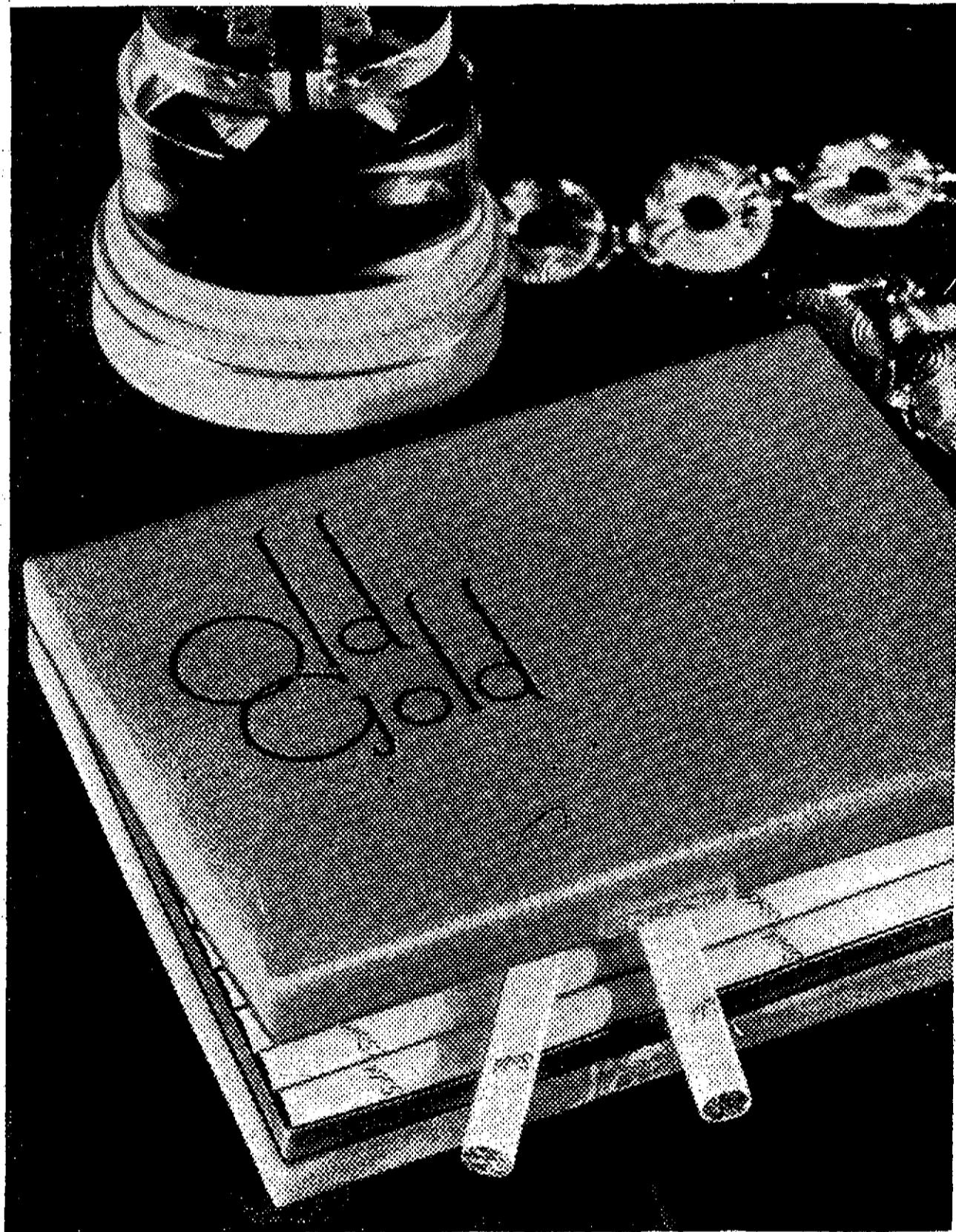
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Why shouldn't milady's favorite cigarette be packaged as charmingly as her face creams... or her personal stationery? No reason at all. So OLD GOLD has produced for you this lovely box of fifty "O. Gs."... in velvety golden velour paper. For you to pass to your guests... to use as a bridge prize... or just to keep on your own dressing room table. See them at your nearest dealer's.



If dealer cannot supply, send 35¢ to Old Gold, 119 W. 40th St., New York

*We see by the Herald....*

**MATRIMONY MADE EASY, OR HOW TO WIN A LOVER.**—Professor Lawton, of London, having arrived in Boston, will send to any address, on receipt of one dollar, post paid, plain directions to enable ladies or gentlemen to win the devoted affections of the opposite sex. The process is simple, but so captivating that all may be married, irrespective of age, appearance, or position; and last, though not least, it can be arranged with such ease and delicacy that detection is impossible. Address Professor Lawton, Boston, Mass. No letter taken from the Post Office unless the postage is paid.

The New York Herald, May 21, 1851.

We haven't Professor Lawton's book in stock, but we have the original newspaper, and lots of other rare and interesting items of Americana, in the Bookroom under the balcony.

**Columbia University Press Bookstore**

OPEN EVERY EVENING

**VALUES OF FOREIGN STUDENTS ACCLAIMED**

(Continued from Page 1)

lodges for students on walking tours. There are 3000 such hotels for students which accommodate some 20 million students every year."

Contrast the simple outdoor life of the student abroad, the plain comfortableness he wears, his simple accommodation and inexpensive non-slinging food with the complex, over-organized life in the camps for American boys and girls whose lists of equipment fill pages. It is no wonder that America has not developed an appreciation of Nature."

Dr. Del Manzo concluded, "It is up to us, parents and teachers, to instill in our children an appreciation of these finer things of life, and to set aside foot paths away from our automobile roads, providing rehabilitated farm houses as places to stop over night, and overcome the metallic flavor of America's top speed life which provides no way of spending all the time our inventions save us."

**DEUTSCHER KREIS WILL VISIT HUDSON BRIDGE**

The Deutscher Kreis will conclude this season's activities with a Bridge Party which will be held on one of the palatial buses belonging to the Fifth Avenue Bus Company.

Explanations are in order, we feel. The members of the German Club have been invited to visit the new Hudson River Bridge. A Fifth Avenue Bus has been chartered to drive the party up to the Manhattan end of the new bridge, where Mr. O. H. Amman, the engineer who is building the bridge will receive the party. Mr. Amman will show the students the process of weaving the steel cables and explain the construction of the bridge.

After the inspection of the bridge the Bus will take the party back to the German room for tea.

The outing will take place on Monday afternoon, May 5, at four o'clock. All members of the German Club are urged to sign up for this interesting expedition.

**BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGIATE WRITERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

The second opportunity is a \$500 prize contest sponsored by the National Arts Club. The prize will be awarded to the best literary work on "The Soul of America."

Manuscripts submitted may be in many literary forms: novel, history, poetry or critical essay, but only those presenting a constructive view of America as implied in the title, will be considered by the committee.

The manuscripts to be considered must be from 40,000 to 100,000 words in length, and only those works written between March 31, 1930, and April 1, 1931, will be considered. All manuscripts must be forwarded to the "Soul of America" committee, the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, not later than April 1, 1931. The manuscripts must be submitted anonymously. They will be judged by a committee of members of the National Arts Club consisting of William Allen White, Chairman, Mary Austin, Hamilton Garland, Ida Tarbell, and Henry Goddard.

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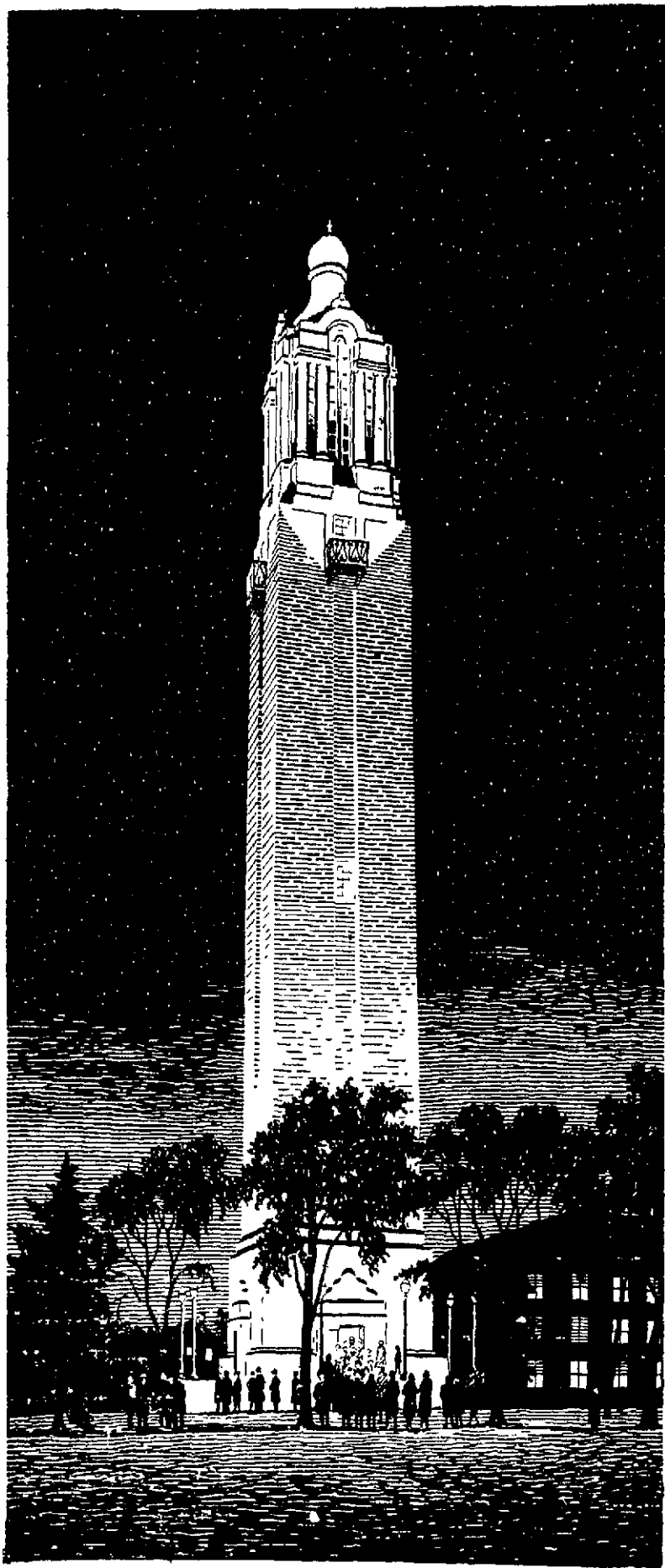
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