

Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. XXXV, No. 41

NEW YORK, APRIL 14, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

ARMSTRONG ELECTED MORTARBOARD HEAD

President of Sophomore Class Chosen by College at Large According to New System

MARTIN BUSINESS HEAD

Next Year's Mortarboard to be College Year Book; Staff Will Include All Classes

Betty Armstrong and Margaret Martin were elected to fill the respective offices of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1933 Mortarboard. Miss Armstrong has served as Freshman Chairman of Greek Games and Sophomore president of the Class of 1933. Miss Martin has acted as Assistant Business Manager of Greek Games and is a member of the Bulletin staff.

Mortarboard Reorganized

As a result of the recent reorganization of the Mortarboard publication, the election of its officers this year was conducted differently, in so much as that for the first time it was open to the college at large. Formerly, its officers were chosen exclusively by the Junior Class which was in charge of the publication. The 1932 Mortarboard which will make its appearance next month will be the last strictly Junior publication. Henceforth Mortarboard is to be a College Year Book. So that when the newly elected officers assume their positions next fall they will be assisted by members of all classes. The Juniors still retain the privilege, however, of having the principal officers chosen from among them.

The nominations for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager were made by a committee consisting of Betty Armstrong, Sally Vredenburg, Dorothy Kramm and Dora Breitweiser, Editor and Business Manager of the 1932 Yearbook respectively.

Dorm Students Hold Spring Formal Dance

Tea Dance Completes Successful Week-end; Patty Wilson Chairman of Activities

The dormitory annual Spring Formal Dance took place Friday evening in Brooks Hall, which was decorated with Spring flowers and yellow and green lights. The dance, which is the only formal dormitory affair of the spring semester, lasted from nine until twelve o'clock. During the evening, there was an exhibition dance, given by two members of the Arthur Murray School and buffet supper was served at seven.

The chairman of the dance was Frances O'Donnell, aided by a committee consisting of: Isabel Roberts, Virginia Badgely, Ruth La Salle, Mildred Worthman, Molly Hubbard, Jean Cunningham and Patricia Wilson. The guests were received by Miss McBride, assistant to the Dean, Helen Foote, president

(Continued on page 4)

Student Fellowship Due

The last day to pay Student Fellowship dues is April 17. The names of all students who have not paid their pledges by that date will be sent to the Registrar. Dues are collected at noon, daily, in Barnard Hall.

COLUMBIA PROFESSORS EDIT WORKS OF MILTON

First Complete Edition of Works of Poet to be Issued by Columbia Press April 15th

The Columbia University Press will issue a complete edition of the works of John Milton on April 15. This is the first time in the history of literature that a complete edition of the poet's work will appear. The edition is in eighteen volumes and has been prepared under the editorship of Professor Frank Allen Patterson of Columbia with the assistance of several members of the Columbia and Barnard faculty including Professor William Haller, head of the English Department here, and Milton scholars throughout the country. All of Milton's writings in a language other than English will appear in the original with an English translation on opposite page. The first two volumes will be released on Wednesday and subsequent volumes will be issued every six months. It is expected that the set will be completed by 1935.

Editorial Board

The editorial board, headed by Professor Patterson includes: Allan Abbott, Harry Morgan Ayres, Donald Lemon Clark, John Erskine, William Haller, George Philip Krapp and William P. Trent. Professor Trent was the originator of the movement and his efforts were continued by Professor Patterson when the former became ill.

First Complete Milton

Not only will this be the first complete and definite edition of Milton that has ever been compiled but the work, which has been under way for a period of twenty-five years, will include several poems never before published.

The work is in the nature of a scholar's edition with no explanatory notes. All the notes in the issue deal with textual differences in the various previous editions of Milton. It is not a facsimile edition but contains the most authentic of the early texts. Several of the manuscripts had never been translated before and special translations of these were made for this edition.

Special Type Used

A specially imported type has been used in the issue, the printing of which was done by the Ruddle Press of Mt. Vernon. There will be two editions of the work, a

(Continued on page 3)

Fellowship Awarded Professor Parkhurst

Barnard Professor of Philosophy Wins Guggenheim Award for Research in Aesthetics

Announcement has been made of the award to Dr. Helen Huss Parkhurst of a Guggenheim Fellowship for creative work abroad. Dr. Parkhurst is one of seventy-seven poets, sculptors, painters, novelists, and scholars to be honored by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The Foundation is a memorial to a son of the Founders and its purpose is to improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster research and to provide for the cause of international understanding. To further these purposes the Foundation offers Fellowships tenable abroad under the freest possible conditions for research in any field of knowledge and for creative work in any of the fine arts.

Author of Book on Aesthetics

Miss Parkhurst received her A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Bryn Mawr and has been a member of the Barnard Department of Philosophy since 1917. At present she holds the rank of Assistant Professor. Her book "Beauty," An Interpretation of Art and the Imaginative Life, appeared this year.

To Study Architecture Abroad

In an interview with Bulletin, Miss Parkhurst said that after making an intensive study of various architectures, notably Gothic, Romanesque, Egyptian, and Byzantine, she will prepare a book on the aesthetics of architecture, which will be a study in greater detail of points outlined in her former work, a more general treatment of her field. Miss Parkhurst hopes to prepare successively a number of similar works, culminating with a treatment of the aesthetics of prose and poetry. She intends to sail in July and remain abroad until September of the following year, at which time she expects to return to Barnard.

"Cokes" and "Luckies" Supplant the Cherry-Tipped Dishes of Old; Eheu, An Era is Fled

The time has come to mark, if not mourn, the passing of the sundae, especially, perhaps, the chocolate sundae, that mongrel confection which, garnished with everything but the pomegranate, had such a powerful influence on our youth. Time was when life was just one chocolate sundae after another. Time was, when the heroine of the fashionable novel, in the interval between two periods of anguish over the hero, sauntered daintily into Huyler's, there to find Lethé in a banana split. Time was when tomato cocktails were not, and collegiennes linger late in the drug stores on spring afternoons, goggled lovingly over fudge syrup and marshmallow flips flowed in ambrosial streams.

MADELEINE GILMORE WINS GENEVA FELLOWSHIP; ADALINE HEFFELFINGER NAMED AS ALTERNATE

Assembly Today!

The Columbia Ensemble Group will entertain the college at Assembly to-day at 1:10 in the Gymnasium with an "Hour of Music." The entire college is invited.

NOBEL AWARD SCORED BY DEBATE AUDIENCE

Smith Team Wins Over Columbia In Debate on Merits Of Sinclair Lewis

The fitness of the award of the Nobel Prize to Sinclair Lewis was argued before a large audience at MacMillan Theatre on Saturday evening, April 11, by members of the Smith and Columbia debating teams. Victory was conceded Smith and the negative by a large majority.

Criticism of Value

The first speaker for Columbia pointed out that society refuses to be mocked by contemporary writers, preferring criticism to be delayed a generation. Sinclair Lewis, without satire, portrays minutely a people whose standard is entirely material, and thus calls down their opprobrium. "Yet he is the finest type of patriot," asserted the speaker, "desiring in his sincerity to help those he criticizes."

That the Nobel Prize was intended by its founder to be an award for the encouragement of literature of an idealistic tendency was shown by the first speaker for Smith. Lewis is a realist working in satire, certainly not an idealist. In addition, the visitor declared that America's approval of the decision would constitute a virtual sanction of the

(Continued on page 2)

Winner of Award to Study at Geneva International School This Summer

COURSE LASTS SIX WEEKS

Miss Gilmore is President of Junior Class and Honor Student in History

The following is an announcement from the office of the Dean:

"The Geneva Scholarship, of a value of \$500, at the Geneva School of International Studies, has been awarded to Miss Madeleine Gilmore of the junior class, with Miss Adaline Ida Heffelfinger of the junior class named as alternate."

G. W. Mullins,

Acting Dean.

The recipient of this award is entitled to a course of eight weeks study at the Geneva School of International Study. The lectures, given both in French and English, are delivered by many of the most distinguished scholars in International and other fields. The Geneva School of International Studies is under the direction of Professor Alfred Zimmern, eminent authority on International questions.

Will Attend League of Nations

Students at the school usually remain during the first two weeks of September in order to attend the first sessions of the League of Nations. The League Library is always at their disposal. The money for the scholarship is obtained by popular contribution from New York City to the college.

Miss Gilmore's Career

Miss Gilmore is President of the Junior Class, Chairman-elect of Honor Board and the recent recipient of another scholarship given by the Student's International Union. She is also an honor student in History. The alternate, Miss Heffelfinger, is a Government Major.

New Award Received For Unselfish Senior

Income from a Fund of \$3000 Donated by Mrs. Ella Bryson in Her Husband's Memory

The creation of a new annual award of the income from \$3000, to be given to a member of the Senior Class of Barnard College who has displayed during her college career a marked spirit of unselfishness, was disclosed last Wednesday.

The endowment, a gift of the late Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald Bryson of 174 East Seventy-first Street, was made in her will in memory of her husband, Frank Gilbert Bryson. Mrs. Bryson, an Alumna of Barnard of the Class of 1894, died in Paris on August 16, 1928.

Because of the difficulty involved in determining the most worthy recipient of such a prize, the trustees of the college were at first unwilling to receive it. However, they finally voted to accept it and to ask the faculty committee on education to propose a suitable means of disposing of it.

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

Vol. XXXV April 14, 1931 No. 41

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Editor-in-Chief: Helen Block, '32
Managing Editors: Miriam Rosenthal, '33, Evelyn Raskin, '32
Assistant Editors: Ethel Greenfield, '32, Margherita Sylvestre, '34
A. A. Correspondent: Margaret Martin, '33
News Board: Gertrude Epstein, '34, Edith Glaser, '32, Lillian Batlin, '34, Wilma Berger, '34
About Town Staff: Editor, Madeleine Stern, '32; Adeline Tintner, '32; Eleanor Tamagno, '32
Printing Staff: Sarah Preis, '32; Edith Ogur, '33; Stephanie Morka, '34

- In The World: Olga Maurer, '32
College Clips: Irene Wolford, '32
Contributing Editor: Beatrice Saqui, '32; Office Assistant: Eugenie Siegel, '34
BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager: Juliet Blume, '32; Business Assistant: Roberta Meritzer, '32; Advertising Staff: Jean Ehrlich, '33; Circulation Staff: Ruth Levy, '31; Catherine Manson

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

A College Year Book

Early in February, Mortarboard, whose new editor is announced elsewhere in this issue, was radically reorganized by a vote of Representative Assembly. According to Bulletin files, the amendments provided that Mortarboard editor should be chosen by the Undergraduate Association from the coming Junior Class, but that the rest of the staff and the literary content of the magazine could derive from the college-at-large, according to the editor's discretion. That this was an admirable step toward enlarging the scope of Mortarboard's interest as a magazine, both objectively and to the whole student body, is obvious. But we likewise feel that reorganization has not quite gone far enough. Mortarboard still remains, not exclusively, but still in emphasis, a Junior Year Book. At the same Representative Assembly meeting, this point was stressed. Yet as such, the magazine cannot but fail to interest only a quarter of the student body, and the old difficulty particularly pronounced this year, of gaining sufficient subscription, is not likely to be obviated. As yet, outside of Bulletin, like all newspapers a comparatively perishable and transitory medium, the college has no concrete, collected record of all its important events for a particular year. There is no all-embracing, bound survey of the college history, year by year. For Mortarboard to constitute itself such an organ, at the same time, and

Forum Column

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin: Dear Madam: I understand that the proposed award of a money prize to "the most unselfish girl" in the Senior Class has been accepted by the college. It is undoubtedly pleasant to know that people in the outside world do think of Barnard, and are kind enough to wish to bestow financial gifts upon it. But it certainly does seem as if this money could be appropriated for a more worthy purpose. Naturally it is not within the power of the administration to dictate in what manner a gift should be disposed of; nevertheless, when, as is inevitable in this case, the presentation of an award will involve a miscarriage of justice, that award should be refused. How can a faculty committee determine which individual out of the more than two hundred members of the senior class is most unselfish? In the first place, many members of the faculty never come into contact with certain of the students at all, and it is not at all unlikely that an obscure senior, who has not thrust herself into the limelight, would have the most purely unselfish character. If this is going to be converted into a recognition of service on the part of the undergraduate president, who will always be the obvious candidate, let it be officially so called. Aside from this unavoidable unfairness, a prize of this nature seems utterly puerile and not consistent with the scholastic ideal of a college. Would it be possible to suggest tactfully to the donor a better use for this fund? Sincerely yours, R. S. J., 1931.

NOBEL AWARD SCORED BY DEBATE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1) choice of Babbitt as the typical American citizen. Columbia declared that Lewis's characters are drawn from the Middle West; hence, by none can they be called typical. The speaker pointed out that the terms of Nobel's will have been modified, inasmuch as too few idealists are writing today. He cited as a previous departure from the conditions of the will the award to Bernard Shaw. An interpretation of the meaning of the prize was offered. That there may be others equally deserving of the award is true. Comparisons are not intended. However, since Lewis affects the currents of international thought, he may be considered worthy. Speakers for the negative, who followed discussed the qualifications of three of the literati, believed by them more fit to receive the prize—Frost among poets, O'Neill in the field of drama, Willa Cather, novelist. Lewis's work was called impermanent because of its excessive realism. In the end, pointed out the last speaker for the affirmative, Lewis may be considered idealistic—he wishes to reform all America. Surely no man was ever more hopeful! The audience was referred to the Americana department of the American Mercury for evidence of the existence of Babbitts and Dods-worths. That the confusion between members of the Columbia team on the question of Lewis's realism resulted in a partial nullification of the potency of their arguments was the comment of both Smith and the audience. without inconsistency, including Junior pictures, would be, as we see it, for it to increase both in value and appeal to its readers.

College Clips

Selling Education Declaring that "our colleges are suffering from yielding too much to the demand for education, made by thousands of students whose only title to it is their ability to pay the bills," Walter Prichard Eaton, author and critic, asserted in the New York University Daily News recently that even the colleges of high scholastic ranking are only about 50 per cent effective, because only 50 per cent of the students ought to be there. "A large number of American colleges do not have a high scholastic rating, and cannot even make a pretense of admitting only students capable of serious scholarships." He said: "Many State universities are in this plight. Such institutions offer numerous courses which, to a serious scholar, seem a rather ghastly educational joke. . . .—Connecticut College News. Skirts and the Economist "It has been observed," said Professor Baker Brownell of Northwestern University, "that fashions in women's clothes are closely related to economic trends. Specifically, when skirts grow longer, an economic depression is approaching, and when skirts become shorter, better times are coming."—Spotlight. An American Tragedy "How many of the students of today, the leaders of tomorrow, bother to even scan the front page, much less the editorials? A non-exaggerated picture of a majority of the students in college as they read their papers would strike fear into the leaders of today for the safety of tomorrow. While undermining influences are being revealed in the papers today, the college boy crosses his lanky legs on top of a small desk, leans back in a comfortable chair and with the avidity of a zealous student pursues the trials and tribulations of Orphan Annie, Buck Rogers, Moon Mullins or Lovie Dot Dope. His greatest positive reaction to existing ominous shadows of tomorrow's problems are, "G'wan, you don't say so" or "It really isn't as bad as all that," or "Aw! you're preaching." Can vigilance be expected of such complacent indifference?"—The Tomahawk. Sheep-Skins on the Up-and-Up! A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.—Campus News. Gleanings That publicity is absolutely essential to the welfare of a university is the opinion expressed by 151 out of 273 American and Canadian college and university presidents and that publicity is desirable is the view of 79 of the remaining 86 in a recent survey. A presentable appearance and the ability to participate in intelligent conversation are two of the most valuable assets that an applicant for a teaching position can have. Dr. C. Edward Jones, superintendent of the Albany, N. Y. school system, told the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. "There's entirely too much reading going on," Professor Morse S. Allen of Trinity college declared recently in a lecture on "Over-reading" to a group of approximately 75 women.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony Aucassin and Nicolette Booth Theatre On April sixteenth and seventeenth, a store of vari-colored refreshment is open to you. The Children of the King-Coit School are offering "Aucassin and Nicolette," the middle-age love story of high desire which we all remember. This means many things. It means in the first place that a group of the most edible delights are projected on a stage for your enjoyment. If the children are a bit too prone to watching for what the audience thinks of them, a bit too intent on vocal soaring, and prolonged poses, yet there is nothing which they say or do that is not gracious, delicate, and akin to all sorts of flowers or fees. They are like wind on your cheeks. It means in the second place, that a most ingenious stage has been set, thanks to Edith King. The trappings consist of a prison, the castle of Biaucaire, and its woods and meadows. This seemingly stupendous conglomeration has been reduced to a tiny framed stage more like fairyland, than fairyland itself. The set consists of four tiers, arranged with such consummate artistry that unless one is a reviewer one forgets stage craft in utter abandonment to these delights. The settings are of course based on the French illuminated manuscript representations of the XIV century. The sets are the background for some of the best executed group pictures that have been done in a long time. The poses of the ensemble, particularly the curtain fall, convey all the tinted, vaguely shaded, loveliness we associate with the early middle ages in France. This is the land of Aucassin and Nicolette. When we include the costumes in our memories of those pictures, they become well nigh perfect. The colors and the models were in exquisite taste, recalling with distinctness their XIV century progenitors. The music, though that of a later age, completed the morsel of high delicacy which is now waiting for you at the Booth. M. B. S. Books The Gentle Tradition at Bay—George Santayana. Four great forces mould our modern life—Renaissance, Reformation, Revolution, and Romance. Santayana's beautiful prose is as glorious as ever; his attack on American humanism is rather old stuff for us now, but the book is worth reading if only for his defense of Romance. Mademoiselle Against the World—Titayana. A beautiful and exciting Frenchwoman tells how she has dared to achieve the adventures most of us are content to dream of. She has seen most of what the world can offer in the way of the bizarre—the natives of the New Hebrides, a brigand chief in Corsica, the lepers of Orfara, Poland's Ghetto, and scores of other unusual people and places. Her general impression is that human beings are filthy, wicked, and cruel—the conclusion is not very original, but the experiences which build it up are marvelously vivid and picture-que. The Dogs—Jean Natchin.—Russia—under the old regime and during the Revolution—as the background of a grand dog-story. The dogs are more important than the men, but the book gives a vivid impression of both the beauty and sordidness of various aspects of Russian life.—O. M.

Music The Two B's Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony orchestra made their adieu with an impressive program of Bach and Brahms, on Thursday night, April ninth. The Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, in F major and a concerto for piano and orchestra, in D minor comprised the first part of the program. Brahms first symphony completed the evening. The Bach was beautiful. The orchestra sang with a ravishing tone and the solo wind instruments did all they could to enhance the delicately lovely Brandenburg concerto. Alexander Borovsky, soloist of the Bach piano concerto gave an exquisite performance. There is little to say about the performance of the Bach that isn't completely admiring. Not so for the First Symphony. It is painful to find the same conductor giving two such different renditions—different in quality—in the same evening. In the Bach, Koussevitzky retained the clarity, simplicity and the rugged polyphonic line. But under the same baton, Brahms's symphony became a choppy, episodic, erratic, and very often, especially in the slow movement, a sentimental composition. We don't object to a conductor's inserting his own individuality in a composition but we do object when this individuality runs counter to the intentions of the composer. The first movement was sloppy technically, the attack of the orchestra being uneven. The conductor indulged in the most extreme changes of tempo—and created climaxes where there were none. The second movement was a mass of limping ritards. And the last movement was broken up into innumerable sections, with the orchestra panting for breath in one spot and falling asleep in another. The best part of this movement was the second enunciation of the lovely horn theme. Mr. Koussevitzky has the signal honor of giving one of the worst performances of this work that it has ever been our misfortune to hear. M. R.

Cornell Will Admit High School Juniors

Plan a Part of New Policy of Aiding Exceptional Students to Shorten Preliminaries

A small group of high school students of exceptional scholastic ability who have completed three years of high school work are to be entered in Cornell College September, 1931, as fully classified freshmen in a project being carried out by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to the N. S. F. A. Bulletin. The project is an attempt to accelerate the progress of the gifted student by saving one year in the traditional eight years of secondary school and college work in order that the student may have more time for an extensive education in a profession. Announcement of the project was made recently by Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of Cornell College.

Basis of Selection

Interested students who rank in the upper one-fourth of their classes may make application for consideration. From this number as many as 20 or 25 students may be accepted finally as members of the group. The final selection will be based on: (1) a battery of tests, including tests over the content of high school courses, tests of special scholastic aptitude, a silent reading test, a psychological examination and a personality schedule; (2) rating on traits included in regular admission blanks sent out by the office of admissions to all students making application for admission to the college; (3) estimates of the student's social maturity by those who know him intimately.

Approval of the North Central Association means that Cornell credits earned by these gifted students who may not have presented the conventional high school certification of 15 units of work, will be fully accepted on the same basis as those presented by any Cornell student transferring to the undergraduate or graduate colleges of institutions accredited by this association. —N. S. F. A.

COLUMBIA PROFESSORS EDIT WORKS OF MILTON

(Continued from page 1)

library edition and a limited edition. There are two thousand sets of the former and one hundred and fifty sets of the limited edition. The first three volumes are double and contain two parts each while in the nineteenth, a supplementary volume, a complete index and biography will be included.

SIGN UP FOR SPRING HOP

Spring Hop will be on Friday evening, April 24th, in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. This affair, sponsored by the Athletic Association, is an innovation at Barnard and it is the only Spring dance to which all classes are invited. The Columbia Blue Lions will provide the music. It is hoped that there will be a record attendance. Sign the poster in Barnard Hall now!

Outside Work Hinders Undergraduate Little

University of Minnesota Professor Makes Thorough Study of Debated Question

"Yes," was the answer Dr. J. G. Umstatt, University of Minnesota, made after a thorough study of the question; it is possible for a student to clerk, wait on tables, mind babies or in any way to work his way through college and still get as much out of it as the one whose bills are paid by his father.

Dr. Umstatt states that from the results of his survey he finds that the question of what a boy will get out of his schooling is entirely up to the boy and whether he pays his own way or not has nothing to do with the material results that he will derive.

Outside Work Immaterial

In his study, Dr. Umstatt found that students of a given intelligence make approximately the same marks regardless of whether engaged in outside work or not. Going into the question of extra-curricular activities it was found that the more a freshman earned the more he participated in outside activities such as the Y. M. C. A. literary societies, student government and religious work. Senior earners were found to hold as many campus offices as non-earners and it was found that most of these students worked so that they would be able to participate in other activities.

Store-clerking Popular

More students were found to be engaged as clerks in stores than any other occupation, while restaurant work, nursing, general office work, household and salesman positions followed in order. When asked what the workers would do with their extra time if they did not have to pay their own way, the largest number replied that they would go in for athletics. The next largest group declared that they would study more, while extra-curricular activities, reading, social life and recreation would claim the time of others.

When asked what the disadvantages of working while in college were most of the workers replied "none." Rather than a disadvantage, they maintained that they counted it an advantage. Very few admitted that it was a curtailment of their social activities, but the majority said it was the only means by which they would be able to enter any social life at all.—N. S. F. A.

2,266 Students Visit Tea Room in Space of 22 days

During the month of March the "Afternoon Tea" was open 22 days or 44 hours. In this brief time 2,266 students and others took advantage of the convenient and excellent service.

J. J. Swan.

SOCIAL SCIENCE FORUM

Tuesday noon, in the Conference Room
Elections!

French Bridge Held In Honor of Officers

L. Cougnenc Elected President Proceeds of Bridge to Go to Student Fellowship Fund

The French Club was hostess at a Bridge and Tea held April 10 in the Conference Room. This Bridge, the final social event of the present season of the Club, was planned in honor of the incoming officers of the Club who were elected on April 7.

The new officers as announced in Friday's Bulletin, are: President, Loucienne Cougnenc; Vice President, Jeanne Ossent; Secretary and Social Chairman, Beatrice Serge; Treasurer, Alice Fisher. Of these, two have already held office in the Club. Miss Cougnenc is about to enter her second term of office as President and Miss Fisher has been re-elected to the position of Treasurer.

The proceeds of the Bridge are to be added to the International Student's Fellowship Fund.

CLUBS COMPLETE NEXT SEMESTER'S ELECTIONS

Misses Conforte, Le Vine and Burnham Head Spanish, Newman and Classical Groups

The annual Spring club elections have been held this week. Though elected this term, the officers will not take up their various duties until next fall. These elections affect the whole college whether members of the various organizations or not, as the club presidents sit on Representative Assembly.

Following is the list of the elections as known so far:

- Spanish Club**
President Virginia Conforte
Vice-president and Treasurer
Millicent Wood
Secretary Lucienne Cougnenc
Publicity Mgr. ... Dorothy Schmitt
- Newman Club**
President.. Mary LeVine, re-elected
Vice-president.. Florence Dickinson
Secretary.... Marguerite Dressner
Treasurer Mary McPike
- Classical Club**
President Alice Burnham
Secretary Evelyn Raskin
Treasurer Florence Pearl

Church's Attitude on Prohibition Discussed

Use of Wine not Opposed to Tenets of Christian Religion, Says Prof. Raymond

"Abstinence from strong drink should be left to the individual conscience of a Christian," declared Professor Irving W. Raymond, in his talk concerning the stand of the Church and Prohibition, at St. Paul's Chapel Service last Thursday noon.

The use of wine is in no way opposed to the tenets of the Christian religion, maintained the speaker. In fact, the Bible evinces instances where the use of wine is spoken of in approval. The early Christians' attitude of inhibition was upheld on the grounds that drunkenness is sinful in that "it leads to other vices and misconduct reprehensible alike to Pagan and Christian."

Concluding, Professor Raymond said: "I cannot see, since Prohibition is the fundamental law of the land, that a Christian can disobey it on moral ground. But he may use all legal means to have it enforced or repealed, according to his conscience."

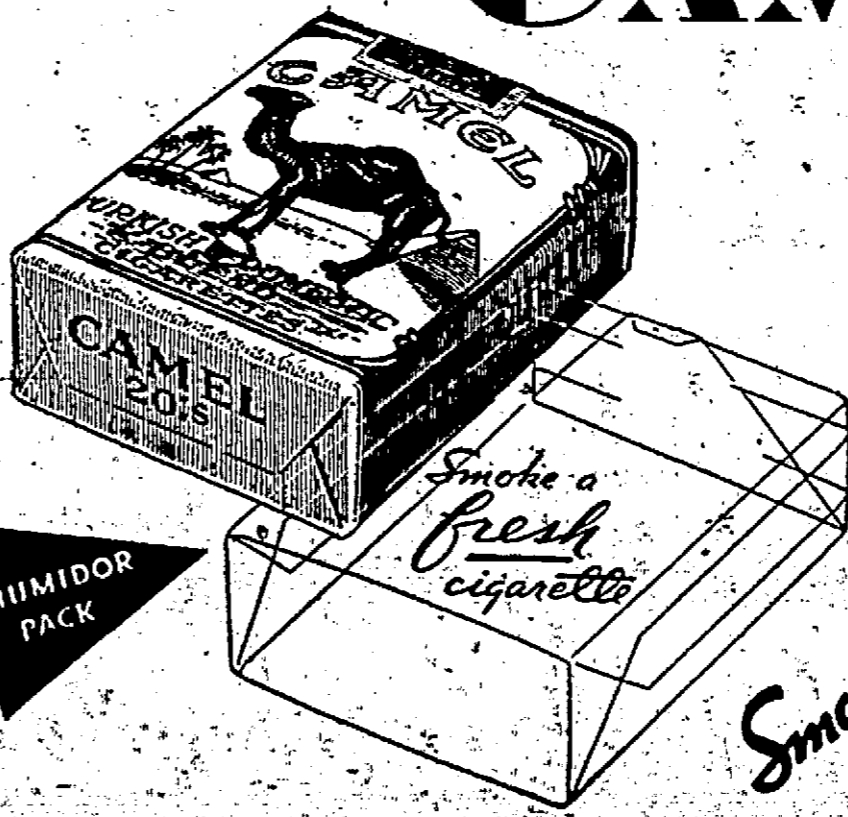
**Just try them...
then leave them—
if you can**

THE BEST WAY to find out just what the new Humidor Pack does for Camel smokers is to switch over to this famous brand for an entire day. After you have tasted the Camel blend of choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos kept in prime fresh condition,

just quit Camels if you can. Remember, it's dust-dry cigarettes that have been robbed of their natural moisture by evaporation or scorching that sting the tongue and burn the throat. There are none of these discomforts with Camels. Try them and see for yourself.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS



Smoke a fresh cigarette

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

Hebrew Congregation Announces Contest

Essay to be Written on Some Topic of Jewish Interest: First Prize 75 Dollars

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations announces a Prize Essay-Oration Contest, in which every student may participate. The first prize for the best essay is seventy-five dollars, and the second prize will be twenty-five dollars. The names and addresses of all students, who desire to enter the contest, must be submitted to Rabbi Braunstein before April 15.

Topics for Essay

The suggested topics for the essay are:

1. How shall we interest Jewish students in Judaism?
2. Literatures of the Jew.
3. A Bird's Eye View of Jewish History.
4. How does modern Judaism meet the needs of educated men?
5. What does the synagogue need in America to increase its appeal to the multitude?
6. The student's quest for a synagogue.
7. The future of Judaism in America.
8. The Jew and World Peace.
9. The Jew in the World War.
10. The Jew in American History.
11. Jews in the Far East.
12. The Jewish Outlook in America.
13. What has the Jew accomplished in Philanthropy?
14. Judaism and Evolution.
15. The Similarity of Jewish and American Ideals.
16. The Synagogue I Should Like to Find.

Conditions of Contest

Any other topics may be chosen with the permission of Rabbi Braunstein. The only condition of the contest is that the essay be no less than 2000 words and no more than 2500. Each contestant may contribute as many essays as she desires. The prize winners will read their essays at some designated religious assembly.

Seniors—Subscribe to Ten-Year Gift and Alumnae Association!
Grohe—Student Mail

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 14

- 4:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, 48
- 4:00—Univ. Orch., Conference Room.
- 5:30-8:30—Greek Games Rehearsal

Wednesday, April 15

- 7:11—Complete G. G. Dress Rehearsal
- 3-5—Eng. 32, Little Parlor
- 4-6—Eng. 58, Theatre

Thursday, April 14

- 4:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, 48
- 4:00—Classical Club, 303
- 10—Voting, Conference Rm.



New Fenikoit Tournament Planned

A novel Spring Fenikoit Tournament is planned for this term. Each set of partners will sign up under some organization. If they are lucky enough to come out on top, the partners will then try to uphold the glory of her own club in competing with the other winners.

Participants can sign up under the following organizations: Mortarboard, Barnard Quarterly, Bulletin Clubs (French, Newman, etc.), Wigs and Cues, and Glee Club. Those who are not affiliated with any of these groups may sign up under "Commuters," or "Dormitory." The poster will go up in Barnard Hall on April 15. Sign up quickly, so that the tournament can begin immediately.

Classes to Compete in Archery

There is a place for everyone this spring in the formal archery tournament. Whether you are well acquainted with bows and arrows or a beginner you must come out. The tournament itself will be very different from former ones. No matter what score you receive it will count toward the total class score, for it is to be a running tournament. All those exceeding the highest set score will participate in shooting on the final tournament day. The individual winner will be determined on the basis of total score, but every one's score will contribute to determining the winning class.

All those who are interested in Archery may try out for manager-ship by signing up on the poster in Barnard Hall, which will go up this week. Last term's managers and any who are anxious to have greater experience in Archery are urged to sign on this poster. Excellence in shooting is a minor requirement. The only necessary qualities are enthusiasm and cooperativeness.

Odds Ahead in Baseball Series

The baseball teams played the next to last games in the Odd-Even series on Thursday, April 9, when the score for both teams stood 21-10 in favor of the Odds.

Because of the holidays, both games were played on one day. Though handicapped by the lack of two of their team-mates, the Odds played a good game. Both teams have shown a real improvement since the beginning of the season in steadiness and presence of mind.

The first team game was characterized by good pitching on both teams. The Odds were put out without a run in the third inning, and the same thing occurred to the Evens in the fourth. A large audience was present for both games.

"College on Wheels" Planned This Summer

Enrollment Already 850; Project Sponsored by Universities of Nebraska and Wichita

Eight hundred and twenty college students and teachers throughout the country have enrolled in the 1931 Omnibus College, sponsored by the University of Wichita and the University of Nebraska under the direction of Dr. William M. Goldsmith.

America's "College on Wheels" offers six thousand miles of travel, combined with study for which three hours of university credit will be given, through twenty-five states and two Canadian provinces. Students travel in buses and camp in tents with comfortable sleeping accommodations. An expert dietitian, Mrs. Amy H. Goldsmith, A. B., head of home economics department of Southwestern College at Winfield, Kansas, is in charge of all meals, which are served from cafeteria cars. Mrs. Goldsmith also acts as dean of women.

The first unit of the Omnibus College tours from Monday, June 1, to Wednesday, July 15. The second tour begins Friday, July 17, and ends Tuesday, September 1. Courses for which credit may be earned are biology, American history, and field geography.

The "objective method" of instruction is followed in the Omnibus College, and students pursue their study in the forenoons either at camp site or on some historic or scenic spot. Recreational advantages, as well as cultural are stressed.

Classical Club Will Hear Alumna Talk on Old Coins

Mrs. Agnes Baldwin Brett, a Barnard Alumna who is Curator of the American Numismatic Museum, will give an illustrated talk to the Classical Club on Greek coins, next Thursday, April 16, at 4 o'clock in Room 304, Barnard Hall. Mrs. Brett is an authority in this field, since she is a research worker in Numismatics and Collector of Greek coins.

The Classical Club will be hosts to the college. Tea will be served in the College Parlor after the lecture.

Dorm Students Hold Spring Formal Dance

(Continued from page 1)
of the dormitories. Professor and Mrs. MacIver and Frances McDowell.

A tea dance followed on Saturday afternoon, to complete the gala week-end. Patricia Wilson is social chairman of the dormitories, and as such was in charge of both affairs.

HEFFLEY SCHOOL

Williamsburgh Savings Bank Building
HARSON and ASHLAND PLACES at FLATBUSH AVENUE
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
Intensive Summer Courses
In
All Commercial Subjects
Begin Any Time

We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery
FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
J. G. PAPADEM & Co.
- F L O R I S T S -
2953 Broadway Between 115th and 116th Streets
Phone Monument 2261-2262

WITT DRUG CO., Inc.

DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS

Drugs, Toilet Articles and Candy

"LUNCH AT OUR FOUNTAIN"

SERVICE

We Deliver At All Hours

QUALITY

Join the BARNARD RIDING GROUP

Classes at all times to suit your convenience
Physical Training credit allowed for Riding
CORRIGAN RIDING ACADEMY INC.

31 West 98th Street
Tel. Clarkson 9385 N. Y. City

Where to Buy BOOKS

NEW OR SECOND HAND

STATIONERY

Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything Required for Studies.

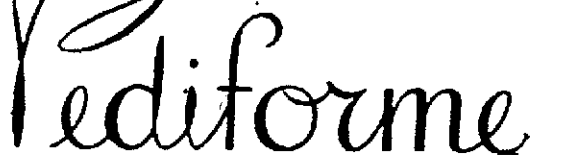
THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
A. G. SEILER

1224 Amsterdam Avenue



FEET, correctly fitted, always tread the paths of Springtime! Poise keeps company. Made to be fitted exactly, your PEDIFORME SHOE is repeated (by number) year after year in all the changing styles. Write for Pediforme Portfolio D—with measuring instructions for those at a distance.

New York... 36 West 36th St.
Brooklyn... 322 Livingston St.
Bronx... 2474 Morris Ave.
New Rochelle, 275 North Ave.
East Orange, 29 Washington Pl.



Pediforme

The COLLEGE CHEMISTS INC.

Early Morning Combination Breakfast—25 cents
Special Blue Plate Luncheon—50 cents
Special Blue Plate Dinner—50 cents

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

39c 3 for \$1.00—Values \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

\$3.50, \$4.00 to 7.00 reduced to 79c

ALL BOOK ARE BRAND NEW, COME IN AND LOOK OVER FINE ASSORTMENT

FREE EXTRA SPECIAL FREE

With Each Purchase of 49c or over is given a copy of BOCCACCIO DECAMERON—VALUE \$3.50

FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS

Young people for half a century have chosen our intensive course in secretarial training. Graduates employed in interesting positions. Individual instruction.
Secretarial tuition, Booklet.
Established 1884.

THE C. F. YOUNG SCHOOL

For Secretarial Training
24 Sidney Pl. Boro Hall
Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.
MAin 4-0793

SPORTS WEAR KNITTED SUITS, SILK DRESSES

\$13.75 AND UPWARDS
INEZ W. DOERNBERG
601 West 110th Street
Apt. 5M Tel. Cath. 1899
At Home Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays, or any time by Appointment

MADAME SUZANNE

Permanent Waving, Finger Waving
air Coloring
287 BROADWAY
Bet. 112th and 113th Streets, New York
Hours: 9-9 except Mon.
Tel. Cathedral 7883

Chas. Friedgen

ANNEX
501 West 120th Street
Special Luncheon
Fifty Cents
Salads—
Home Made
Ice Cream and Cakes
"Different" Gifts

SARELLEN TEA ROOM

Formerly BIACAKE

DELICIOUS HOME COOKED FOOD

Special Dinner 85c, \$1 and \$1.25
Special Luncheon 50c. and 65c.

Also A La Carte
Cakes and Pies on Sale
2929 BROADWAY

At 114th St. One Flight Up
Phone Monument 2220

SONIA LEE

Originators and Manufacturers of
Dinner and Evening Gowns, Bridal
Outfits and Sportswear

\$15.00 and Up

A message from the heart of the wholesale district! Smart street and sport dresses for business and pleasure. Unusual creations for formal evenings and original models for Sunday nights. When you see them yourself you will be convinced that our prices are honest to goodness, wholesale. Come into our showrooms at 264 West 40th Street, on the 16th floor, we will be happy to show you the line.

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.

Luncheonette
Confectioners

2951 BROADWAY

Breakfast from 8 A.M. on
Hot Sandwiches and Soups 12 P.M.