



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 28

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

DEAN IS PRESENT AT 1935 JUNIOR PROM

Roselle Riggan Is Chairman of Prom Committee; Dance Held At St. Regis

CLASS THANKS PATRONS

Miss Weeks Cannot Attend, Due To Illness; Undergrad President Among Guests

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Miss Barbara Kruger, Professor and Mrs. Lowell P. Beveridge, and Margaret Gristede were present at the Junior Prom Wednesday at the Hotel St. Regis as invited guests of the Class of 1935. Unfortunately, Miss Weeks, due to illness, was unable to attend.

The Prom committee, headed by Roselle Riggan, consisted of the following Juniors: St. Claire Baumgartner, Chairman of Favors; Louise Dreyer, Treasurer; Margaret Goble, Chairman of Hotel Arrangements; Dorothy Haller, Chairman of Publicity; Elfrieda Wenzel, Chairman of Floor Committee; Sue Strait and Agnes Creagh, ex-officio. Mary A. Kluge and Kathleen Strain acted as secretaries.

The Class of 1933, through *Bulletin*, wishes to express its thanks to the patrons of the Prom for their support. The list of patrons follows:

- Mrs. Myra Cloudman
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- Mr. and Mrs. Mayer E. Tobias
- Mr. and Mrs. Trombetta

R. S. Lynd Addresses Economics Majors

Co-Author of "Middletown" is Guest at Luncheon Meeting Of Department.

Robert S. Lynd, co-author of "Middletown," was the guest speaker at the Economics and Sociology Majors luncheon held Tuesday, February 20, in room 401 Barnard Hall. Mr. Lynd chose for the subject of his address "The Consumer and the NRA." Mr. Lynd is a member of a board in Washington which investigates and helps the position of the consumer. This was the first Economic Majors meeting of the spring term. Attendance was requested at the meeting, but not at the luncheon. Professor Huchenson, Professor Baker, Dr. Eliot, and Professor Mc...

Student Council Will Not Control Editorial Policy of Bulletin

Professor Moore Speaks At Classical Club Monday

"Recent Archeological Discoveries in Rome" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Professor Frank Gardner Moore of Columbia at the next meeting of the Classical Club, on Monday, February 26th, at 4 o'clock, in Room 304B.

Tea will be served in the College Parlor following Professor's Gardner's talk. The college is invited to attend.

N.Y.U. PROF. DISCUSSES FEMINIST LITERATURE

Prof. Matulka Speaks to Spanish Majors on Feminist Theme in Drama

Professor Barbara Matulka, assistant professor of Spanish at New York University, spoke to the Spanish majors at their meeting Tuesday in Hewitt Hall. Miss Matulka took as her subject the paper she is to deliver before the Modern Language Association meeting at St. Louis, entitled "The Feminist Theme in the Drama of the Siglo de Oro." Miss Matulka described the research and studies she has made in this field and also the astounding results she has derived from them. She believes that through excursions, or "spiritual adventures," into other languages and literatures one gains a far greater understanding and feeling for one's own literature. "With a good literary background the figures of literature become more living," said Miss Matulka.

Papers On El Cid

As one of the best examples, Professor Matulka described her work on El Cid and the change he underwent in literature from a fearful hero to a gallant soldier. The Cid has been the subject of some research papers Miss

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Wayman Interprets Physical Ed. Grades Received By College in Fall Term

Agnes R. Wayman

If the grades given in any course can be interpreted, if those given in physical education can be used as a reliable criteria of such things as health, knowledge, skill and effort, the following statistics from the grades in physical education received by the students at the end of the winter term, ought to be of considerable interest to the College.

Grade	College	Class of 1934	1935	1936	1937
A	23.5	16.5	17	18	39.5
B	51.5	48.5	56	57.5	44
S*	4	3	6	5	2
S	2	11			
Inc*	2.5	4.5	3	3.5	2
Inc	1		5	5	5
C	10	11.5	11.5	11.5	7
D	3.5	4	4	2.5	2.5
F	2	1	2	2	3

New Constitution Guarantees Freedom to Editorial Board Of Paper

Constitution, Now Being Drawn Up, To Be Considered by Rep. Assembly Monday

A constitution for the *Barnard Bulletin* is being drawn up, defining the powers of the editor-in-chief and guaranteeing control of editorial policy to the managing board of the paper, without supervision from outside the staff. This constitution will go into effect immediately, pending ratification by Representative Assembly Monday. Its adoption automatically will cancel the board of editorial control established by Student Council and including three non-members of the *Bulletin* staff. This board, which has been objected to on the grounds of censorship, was considered purely a temporary measure until an official constitution should be written.

Democratize Control

The plan embodied in the new constitution provides that editorial policy be decided by a majority vote of the Managing Board, which is to comprise seven members. They are the Editor-in-Chief, two Managing Editors, two Assistant Editors, and two Copy Editors. The editor, in the event of an unbridgeable schism between herself and her Managing Board, can be removed by a unanimous vote of the board. If the editor and the managing board pursue a policy unacceptable to the College, they can be removed by a majority vote of the entire student body. This plan is an effectual democratization of the editorial policy of the college paper, and is acceptable to the present editor and her board.

This paper is published by the present Managing Board of *Bulletin*, and has not been subject in any sense to control from outside the staff.

Anna Jacobson Made Editor of the Bulletin

Anna Jacobson, '34, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of *Bulletin* due to the resignation of Gertrude Epstein. Miss Jacobson will fill the term of office of 1933-34. The term under which Miss Jacobson will hold office are stated in the *Bulletin* constitution now pending ratification by Representative Assembly.

Since Miss Jacobson has been serving as Managing Editor, Nanette Kolbitz, former Assistant Editor, has been promoted to Managing Editor.

PROF. REICHARD WRITES ON AUTO "RACKETS"

Describes Cases of Exploitation of Decency In First of Three Articles for Bulletin

By Gladys A. Reichard

A case in which insurance was collected for pseudo-injury where two autos were concerned is illustrated by an experience of Mr. Swan, our Comptroller.

One evening early in 1931, Mr. Swan accompanied by Mrs. Swan was driving north on Riverside Drive. A short time before he was ready to bear right to the fork which carries traffic to the Fort Lee Ferry, a taxi cut in and tried to pass him on the right. The taxi driver, seeing there was not room enough to do so, then cut across Mr. Swan's track and the left rear of the taxi hit the right front of Mr. Swan's car.

Pretends Hunt

The taxi had two fares and during the time when Mr. Swan and the driver were exchanging credentials one of them pretended his right hand was hurt. Mr. Swan pointed out later that the only way they could have been thrown was with the weight on the left. Strangely the man who sat on the right side was the one who pretended his right hand was hurt. Mr. Swan says no one was hurt. Mrs. Swan was frightened, the car was damaged to the extent of needing \$15.85 in repairs, and the Swans had to go home by bus.

Some days later Mr. Swan was notified to appear to answer a charge of injuring the two men, each of whom sued for \$1,000 damages. They sued the taxi driver also.

Loses Time

It was necessary for Mr. Swan to lose at least four half days from his work to appear in court for the case was tried by a jury. On one occasion the judge told him that there was no earthly reason why he should be put to all this inconvenience, but there seemed no way to break up suing in such cases.

The case settled by awarding each plaintiff \$25. As Mr. Swan had insurance the company paid it but it was a total loss to everybody concerned except the two plaintiffs. Since the insurance company is one of the big ones the circumstances were doubtless filed by them with the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. If plaintiffs, lawyers and doctors appear too often in insurance cases in any guise whatsoever, cross-checking may bring out the "rackets."

(Continued on page 3)

PARKER T. MOON WILL SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Columbia Professor To Discuss Question Of Peace And War On Tuesday

Meets International Interests

Questioning On Topic Of Speech Will Follow Professor Moon's Address At Barnard

The question of peace and war in the light of recent events in Europe will be the general topic of Professor Parker T. Moon's address at Tuesday's assembly, February 27. At the close of the assembly students will be invited to ask questions apropos of the subject.

An assembly of such a nature is a direct attempt to meet the international interests of the students, Professor Braun, Chairman of Assemblies, has said. It was originally instigated by a proposal of Student Council that one be held on the future of the League. The theme finally chosen, however, was taken because of its more general interest and because of its current interest.

Four departments—Government, History, French and German—have requested that their major students attend the assembly and have cancelled the meetings which ordinarily would have taken place last Tuesday.

On the list of speakers suggested by Student Council Professor Moon's name was the first. He is a member of the Government Department of Columbia and has lectured at Barnard, particularly at alumnae meetings, on several occasions.

Lutheran Church In Germany Discussed

Chaplain Knox Also Addresses Meeting of Lutheran Club Last Friday

At a meeting of the Columbia Lutheran Student Association at Barnard on last Friday, Dr. Ralph Long, Executive Secretary of the National Lutheran Council, delivered an address on the position of the German Lutheran Church in relation to new state policies. He also reviewed the protests of the Church against the imposed authority of the state.

Chaplain Present

Chaplain Raymond C. Knox was also present and in an informal greeting to the group urged that under all provocation we as Americans remain "friends" with Germany.

New Officers

The newly elected officers of the Columbia Lutheran Student Association are: President, Donald Clare of the Union Theological Seminary; Vice-President, Richard Hess of Columbia; Secretary, Catherine Custor of Barnard; Treasurer, Emily Ruppe of the Presbyterian Hospital.

The entertainment committee in charge of the meeting included: Miss Doretta Thielker, Donald Clare; the refreshment committee: Misses Dorothy Nova, Henrietta Rechlin, Alice Tietjen.

(Continued on page 2)

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

An Articulate Stand

This editorial is the joint expression of the Managing Board of *Bulletin*. We are a group which has hitherto been inarticulate, but now it is our duty to make clear to the College and to any interested outsiders our position in the matter of the recent resignation of Gertrude Epstein as editor-in-chief of *Bulletin*.

We wish to pay tribute first of all to the unusual journalistic ability and record of devotion to this organization possessed by Miss Epstein. She was a member of the *Bulletin* staff since her freshman year. She became managing editor in her sophomore year, and was called upon to take over the duties of an editor-in-chief in the middle of her junior year. We, as her colleagues, wish to make public acknowledgment of our admiration for her services during those years.

* * *

During the past four months friction developed between the members of the staff and the editor-in-chief on the question of the direction of editorial policy. To whom does this function belong? Who is implicated in the sentiments expressed in this editorial column? The tendency is for a reading public to identify the staff of a newspaper with the editorial viewpoint, as letters to the Forum in opposition to the editorial stand have indicated. We did not so choose to identify ourselves.

When increasing dissatisfaction with *Bulletin* developed in the student body, as a result of which a poll was conducted, we felt that the time had come for us to declare our personal sentiments on the subjects discussed by Miss Epstein in her editorial column. We made no demand at that time for participation in editorial expression, but when Student Council prepared to act following the College's unfavorable vote against *Bulletin* we asked for democratization of the control of the paper. Student Council granted our request as a permanent reform of *Bulletin*, but temporarily instituted a board of control until a constitution embodying our suggestion should be drawn up. We believe that this measure arose out of a special situation in which the personal element was necessarily involved to a certain extent. Miss Epstein did not have a vote of confidence from the student body, the vote being 47 in favor, 158 opposed to the present form of *Bulletin*. She was at odds with the Student Council, and was not in accord with her Managing Board. No doubt there will be a great deal of personal sympathy for her, and no one can regret more than we do that she has resigned amid so much unpleasantness. For reasons of personal loyalty, we were prepared to work with her until the expiration of her term, even if it might be misconstrued as support of policies which we definitely opposed.

* * *

Miss Epstein resigned, when the Managing Board refused to support her in her demand that Student Council reverse its position on the temporary establishment of a board of control including non-*Bulletin* members. We were prepared to "bargain with Student Council" as she herself has declared, so that on a question of tactics, we split. We cannot say that we condemn Miss Epstein's action. We feel that regardless of Student Council's intention in the matter of creating such a board of control, it is liable to misinterpretation and is bad in principle and practice, because it can very easily be converted, in the wrong hands, into a gag. We do not impugn Student Council's good faith, especially since the College had unequivocally stated, in the recent poll, that it "did not like the present form of *Bulletin*."

The "censorship" has been lifted. Nobody wants it in any form. There are ample legal guarantees in the new *Bulletin* constitution now being formulated that it will never raise its ugly head at this institution. We intend to work in harmony with Student Council and the student body. We do not feel that we are renouncing our personal integrity by such an intention.

Forum Column

Protests Censorship

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

The action of the Student Council in setting up an Editorial Board to control the "tone" of the editorial column seems to me in unjustifiable opposition to the wishes of the undergraduates as expressed by the student poll. While the Student Council may intend in perfectly good faith that this Board shall control only the "tone" or language of editorials, in practice there is certainly a very fine line between control of form and of content; inevitably this action will lead to censorship of both. This censorship was expressly voted down by a majority of 3 to 1 in the student poll.

The nominally temporary character of this control does not in any way diminish the threat to editorial freedom, for when such a board has once been established it is entirely natural that future Student Councils will use it to suppress future editors when the views of the latter seem not in "good taste" to the former.

I congratulate Miss Epstein in her stand against the imposition of this board of censors.

Very Truly yours,
Betty Millard, '34

Alumna Condemns Student Council

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

The recent poll of student opinion on *Bulletin* was 3 to 1 in favor of a free, uncensored editorial column. In spite of this Student Council set up a board with a working majority which effectually censored the editor. It is impossible to find a justification for such a board in the poll: the poll was explicitly against such a policy. The students of the college are right in resenting that their vote has been rejected.

Yours,
Hazel Reeve, '30

Student Council Viewpoint

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

Student Council wishes at this time to state its attitude toward the new system which was established for the *Bulletin*. About three months ago Student Council began its negotiations to attempt to secure the cooperation of the *Barnard Bulletin* in executing its duties as the official news organ of the Undergraduate Association; the primary purpose of which is the presentation of undergraduate news. All efforts in this direction failed not because of lack of cooperation on the part of the staff, but because the editor felt a lack of consistency in her editorial policy was to be deplored. A questionnaire which was submitted to the college proved our point that the *Bulletin* was felt to be unsatisfactory by the student body. 147 students supported our stand; 47 supported *Bulletin*. We agree that the vote was 3 to 1 in favor of editorial freedom. But if the reasons written on the questionnaire are studied, it will be found that the student body deplores the lack of tact and good taste as shown frequently in the editorial column. A particularly outstanding example of this can be found in the library editorial of January 19. We do not argue with the points made; we disagree with the tone used.

With this as our background and with

every effort for cooperation failing, it was felt that measures must be taken. Hence we established a board consisting of two members of *Bulletin*, two members of Student Council and one member of Representative Assembly. It is felt that this is a perfectly fair arrangement. The board will consist of two members of *Bulletin* representing the newspaper's point of view; two members of Student Council which made the charges against the paper, and one member of Representative Assembly representing the COLLEGE AT LARGE. This board has been given the powers of advice and suggestion, and I do want to make it clear at this time that this board will not censor. It was established merely to see that a proper amount of tact and discretion was used, and to suggest to the editorial board topics which might be of interest to the student body.

Another point which must be clarified is that this is a purely temporary arrangement. Student Council recognizes the fact that the plan submitted to it by *Bulletin* is an excellent one, and I wish to call to the attention of the college the fact that Student Council guaranteed that this plan would be incorporated in the constitution which will shortly be drawn up and which will be submitted to the Representative Assembly for approval. The establishment of our board will give us time to draw up the Constitution. We feel that the lack of a constitution has been perhaps at the root of the trouble, and with the drawing up of this the student body and *Bulletin* will no longer be working at cross purposes.

In conclusion, I may say that Miss Epstein's resignation has been accepted and Miss Jacobsen has been appointed to fulfill the unexpired term. We realize the great difficulties which present themselves to Miss Jacobsen, but we have great confidence in her ability and want to wish her success.

Yours sincerely,
Margaret Gristede,
Chairman, Student Council

More Protest

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

I wish to register my protest against the action of Student Council in setting up a body which will exercise censorship over the *Barnard Bulletin*.

I feel that the action of the former editor in resigning was, under the circumstances, entirely justified.

Student Council specifically disobeyed the mandate of the college in establishing, even temporarily, such a controlling board.

As a regularly enrolled student at Barnard College, I ask that Student Council reconsider.

Sincerely yours,
Eleanor Galenson, '35

Former Editor Comments

To the Editor,
The Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:

Having demanded that the Editor of *Bulletin* reflect student opinion, the Barnard Student Council has itself quite deliberately gone contrary to student opinion specifically expressed, in voting to set up a board of censorship over the newspaper. Like St. Augustine, the Council has said: "I am right and you are wrong. When you are in power it is your duty to tolerate me because I am right. When I am in power it is my duty to persecute you because you are wrong."

Even those students who have found themselves in opposition to the policies embodied in the editorial columns of *Bulletin*, who have taken exception to the

proportion of space devoted to various items of news, must feel moved to protest vigorously and publicly against this invidious assumption of power on the part of their elected representatives.

The action of Student Council in suppressing freedom of the press on the Barnard campus is not an isolated event. On the record, it is in complete continuity and consistency with the bureaucratic and reactionary behavior which the Student Council of Barnard has customarily displayed.

This subversion of liberty is the more deeply to be deplored and the more trenchantly to be fought in that it is symptomatic of a world in which the forces of reaction threaten all the decencies and the felicities of life.

Yours very truly,
Madlyn Milner, '33

N. Y. U. Prof. Discusses Feminist Literature

(Continued from page 1)

Matulka has read at modern language meetings.

The question as to the superiority of man or woman was a very much debated one in the Siglo de Oro, and Professor Matulka gave some of the very amusing and interesting arguments presented by both sides, the Feminists as opposed to the Anti-feminists. The arguments were along theological, historical, grammatical, and aesthetic lines.

Miss Matulka, in concluding, stressed the advantage of scholarly research both for the personal and educational benefits to be derived.

Barnard Spanish Majors

Professor Dorado, head of the departments, by way of bringing the meeting to a close, cited a few names of Barnard graduates who were Spanish majors. The following list shows the very diversified and interesting fields of work some of them are engaged in—Miss Betty Lopez is the editor of the "Diario," the daily newspaper of Honduras; Miss Josephine Garwood is on the editorial staff of the "Living Age"; Miss Francine Alessi is teaching at Wedleigh High School in the city; Miss Margaret Lorge has carried on research work at Madrid; Miss Consuelo Alarco is with the Associated Press in Madrid; Miss Margaret Wadds is assisting in the Spanish department here; Mrs. Irene Emerson is teaching in East Orange; Miss Esther del Valle teaches in the Greenwich High School; Miss Virginia Conforte, recipient of the Spanish scholarship to Madrid last year, has been given a scholarship at Smith College to engage in research work and at the same time she is publishing a high school text; Miss Laura Smith is the scholarship student from Barnard studying at the University in Madrid this year.

Lutheran Church in Germany Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

Among the guests at the meeting were Chaplain and Mrs. Raymond C. Knox, the Reverend and Augustus Steimle, Miss Mildred Winston, Secretary of Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church and Miss Louise L. Eckhardt, Assistant to the Chaplain.

"HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN"

Cinema

Catherine The Great
Astor Theatre

The screen is, in truth, the best medium for historical drama. History is at its finest, panoramically treated, and for this, the small cubicle of the stage is inadequate. Christina and Catherine were two of the great female Titans distinguished by posterity and filmdom. This Catherine is a much more pleasing product than the harsh grotesquely caricatured one interpreted by the dramatic organization of Wigs and Cues last year. The action of the movie takes place in the earlier part of Catherine's career as Empress; perhaps she had better cause for a more pleasant temperament at that time. The German actress, Elisabeth Bergner, makes of the young Catherine, a charming young woman with an irresistible sense of humor, and an inordinate amount of strength and enthusiasm for what she was destined to do. Miss Bergner, although having the handicap of physical smallness, can simulate power and dominance by use of her Tenthonic low-alto voice; and the emphatic, decisive movements of her body. Her face is expressive even in immobility. She cannot be called a beauty for her features are strangely disproportionate, but she is an actress.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. has left the wings of the "blue eagle," and travelled to Great Britain for his inspiration. He plays the mad Duke Peter whom Catherine dearly loves despite his barbaric, lunatic cruelty. Mr. Fairbanks does this with his father's agility, and Barrymore's theatricality. At times one thinks of him as a young Hamlet in his stances, driven to insanity; but Peter was generically crazy. The United States has some pretty good stock in this Fairbanks lad.

Alexander Korda, the producer of *Henry the Eighth*, also produced *Catherine*; therefore you can be assured of a number of good qualities, such as sparkling and quick dialogue, original planning of photographic settings and spectacularly attractive banquet scenes. Also, all secondary characters are adroitly played, particularly by these two old-timers of Merry England—Flora Robson and Gerald du Maurier, although his descent is French.

The bill at the Astor includes a romantically conceived musical short, featuring episodes in the life of the Russian composer, Tchaikovsky. The revelation of three outstanding incidents, accompanied by some of his greatest works, will be of interest to the layman.

N.D.

Music

Coming Events

Music lovers of this city are anticipating with great interest the many concerts scheduled for Town and Carnegie Hall during the next few weeks. The Philharmonic Society will present four lectures, the *Fidelio* and three Leonore works, and the Brahms First Symphony this Sunday afternoon. On Wednesday evening and Friday afternoon of the following week, Myra Hess will be featured in the Mozart F major piano concerto and other works by Bach and Rachmaninoff will be performed. The

subscribers to the Student's Series will hear much the same program on the same program on March 3, except for the solo performance which will be presented by Gregor Piatigorsky. On this occasion, Mr. Piatigorsky will be heard in the Saint-Saens A minor cello concerto and on the following afternoon will assist Nathan Milstein in the Brahms Violin and Cello concerto.

Other concerts which have been announced are David Barnett's piano recital at McMillin Theatre tomorrow evening and Nathan Milstein's recital in the same hall on March 3, the Wagner Cycle at the Metropolitan during the last part of each week, Yehudi Menuhin's Carnegie Hall appearance on March 15, and the opera by Gertrude Stein and Vergil Thompson, *Four Saints in Three Acts*, which is now playing at the 44th Street Theatre. We may also call attention to the numerous interesting events given by the students and faculty of the Juilliard School.

H.B.

College Will Compete In Junior Show Title

Having decided that there was probably "considerably more talent hidden among the 900-odd Barnard students than among its own small group of eight," the Central Committee of Junior Show has announced an all-college contest for a title for the 1935 class production.

The title may be of any length, preferably short, and preferably in English. More than one title may be submitted by any individual.

"The background of the Show is Barnard, though it will not by any means be a faithful representation," Elise Cobb, a member of the committee, explained. "Remember, anyone from the meekest Freshman to the most sophisticated Senior, is eligible to compete. All you have to do is string a few words together. Simple!"

The prize for the title judged best by the Central Committee will be one free ticket to the 1935 Junior Show. The contest closes March 2. Titles may be sent to Marian Greenebaum or to Elise Cobb through student mail.

PROF. REICHARD WRITES ON AUTO "RACKET'S"

(Continued from page 1)

Convict Gang

At the time of Mr. Swan's accident the National Bureau was new. At the present time one additional case may be the clue which will help convict the whole gang:

A word on the remark of the judge: In our opinion no evil exists which cannot be broken up if enough people wish to have it discontinued. This as well as other evils will continue as long as we, the people, are willing to let it. As soon as we really determine to break it up, it will be done. Not speedily perhaps, for we have pursued a *laissez faire* policy too long, but just as soon as enough people care to support a reform.



Miss Tuzo Plans To Have Posture Clinic

In conjunction with a foot-clinic which has been held every Tuesday and Thursday from twelve to one, Miss Tuzo of the Physical Education Department has arranged for a Posture Clinic at the same hour. With the approach of Easter and the new Spring clothes, thoughts turn to carriage and posture.

In discussing the new clinic, Miss Tuzo said, "We are in 204 every Tuesday and Thursday from twelve to one to take your posture picture (in street clothes) and help you to see and overcome some of the more noticeable defects. You may take the posture picture home and stick it in your mirror as a black and white reflection of what your friends have to look at."

"May we remind you that Senior exemption demands habitual good posture and you can't just pluck a good posture from the air at any moment. A word to the wise is, we hope, sufficient. Don't forget every Tuesday, and Thursday in 204 for the Foot and Posture Clinic."

A. A. Holds Conference

Recently the Athletic Association was appointed chairman of New York State in the membership drive of the Athletic Federation of College Women. As a part of its program, the A.A. has just held an informal conference at Barnard Camp, over the weekend of February 9-11.

The delegates were: Isabel Hill and Mildred Henderson of Adelphi; Helen Logan of Hunter; Marie Cox and Ray Fraser of N.Y.U.'s Physical Education school; Dorothy Tobin and Sylvia Goerlitz of St. Joseph's College; Lucille Walters of New Jersey College for Women.

The weekend was most successful—winter sports were enjoyed by all the guests, and all declared Barnard Camp the finest they had known. On Saturday night a fireside discussion group attended to the business of the weekend, which was to convince those colleges which were not members to join A.F.C.W. Many interesting and valuable ideas were exchanged and all present pronounced the weekend-conference a huge success.

Delphine Dowling was in charge of the weekend. Miss Holland was chaperon and Miss Wayman visited us on Sunday. The Barnard people present were Delphine Dowling, Marion Greenebaum, Lily Douglas, Helen Flanagan and Aileen Pelletier, last year's President of A.A.

Luncheon 30c Dinner 60c
RIVERSIDE TEA ROOM
544 W. 113th Street
bet. E'way & Amsterdam Ave.

Should FRESHMEN marry REDHEADS?



MIMI was a redhead . . .

and Alec was a freshman (and a bachelor—of arts). You'll see why Alec proposed to Mimi over the breakfast table, when you

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Prof. Wayman Interprets Physical Ed. Grades

(Continued from page 1)

medical excuses from physical education. This in itself is evidence of an unusually healthy student body.

Twenty-four Seniors have earned "Senior exemption" this year. This means that they have passed the requirements and tests, as stated, for the various activities groups, are in excellent health and have good body mechanics. It is expected that this number will increase yearly as the College becomes progressively aware of the meaning of the group requirements.

'37 Outstanding

The class of 1937 has presented an interesting study and should be an outstanding class in many respects. Almost 40% of the class received final term grades of "A", and 31% of the class had a perfect attendance record or cut only once. Examinations, tests, and questionnaires brought out some interesting facts and figures as to the background of this class upon entrance and would seem to indicate that the majority entered college with good habits of health already established. Almost the entire class reported that they ate meals regularly and that fruit was the food indulged in for the most part between meals. Very few drank tea or coffee to excess. The average age of the class was 17 yrs, 2½ months, height 64.14 inches, weight 120¾ lbs. 27% of the class were only 15 years old, and 21½% were only 16 yrs. of age. 13% of the class received health grades of "A", while 40% received "A" or "A-". No one received a posture grade of "A", 3% of the class gave evidence of lateral curvature. About half the class had no feet defects. 4% showed a perfect haemoglobin count, which is most unusual. On the other hand, 5% showed a low count. 41% of the class were refused permission to use the pool because of colds, sinuses, acne, bronchitis, or indications of "athletes foot."

30% of the class had a lung capacity of 200 or more cubic inches, 190 being about the Barnard Freshman average. 63% had a grip above the Barnard average of today, while 93% had a grip above the average of 10 yrs. ago. The majority of the class showed chest-strengths and shoulder strengths above the average.

The class admitted to a variety of experience in physical activities, although 71 had never had any team experience. Basket Ball was the game most frequently played and 23 could not swim at all. Only 53 had had any leadership responsibility in connection with the physical education program in secondary school. Swimming was the activity which they felt they did best and was the most preferred, with tennis a close second, basket ball third, archery fourth, dancing fifth, tennis sixth, volley ball seventh, and golf eighth. It will be interesting to note later whether or not college experience changes these preferences.

Forty-one different activities were mentioned as hobbies. Dividing them roughly into four groups, physical activities, academic, artistic, and miscellaneous, they were mentioned most frequently in the same order. In the first group swimming rated first, in the second group, reading, in the third group, music, and in the fourth group, collecting.

If any conclusions can be drawn from the above data and statistics the Class of 1937 ought to make a name for itself in more ways than one during its career at Barnard.

DRAMA LEAGUE OFFERS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarship covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

Smith College To Be Host To Anti-War Conference

(NSFA)—Smith College will be host to the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Anti-War Conference to be held in Northampton over the weekend of February 24th. According to an announcement in the Smith College Weekly, delegates from sixteen colleges in the region are expected. The opening address of the Conference, which will be open to the public as well as to students and faculty, will be given by President William Allan Nielson of Smith.

Others who will take part in the program include President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, who will speak on "The Outlook for Disarmament," Dr. Jessie Hagan speaking on "How the Pacifist Opposes War," and Clarence Hathaway of the American League Against War and Fascism, who will probably discuss "A Militant Program Against War." The student reports which will follow the main addresses have been compiled from research made at various colleges on Militarism in the schools, educational institutions during war-time, and student anti-war activities.

Among the colleges expected to send delegates are Amherst, Yale, Mount Holyoke, Bennington, the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, Middlebury, Connecticut College for Women, Massachusetts State, Springfield and Trinity. The Conference was proposed by members of the National Student League at Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst, but various clubs within each of these colleges will participate. "The conference will, therefore," according to the Weekly, "represent a united front protest against war made jointly by students of various political opinions and affiliations."

Dr. Neilson, who is known as an advocate of internationalism, in a recent address at Brown University said he believed the prospects for peace were blacker now than they have been since the signing of the armistice. "We face today caring more and more acutely for our own ends and less and less for the welfare of the world," he stated. "After the signing of the Armistice there was hope for future peace. In the last few years this hope has been shattered. . . . The growth of nationalism has become an obstruction to peace. The conception of loyalty during the days of feudalism was to one's lord, later this loyalty was transferred to the prince and this growth of nationalism has continued until today. It has become a force making the nations conscious of rivalry, and it has become a single enemy of peace. . . . Unless something miraculous happens, peace is impossible."

College Clips

(NSFA)—Students in an English class at Oklahoma A & M College are fined one cent every time they misspell a word. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class.

—College Eye

(NSFA)—Iowa State College is offering a "Summer School on Wheels" for four weeks next July. Credit will be given for the course which "embodies a visit to typical examples of every major kind of cropping and livestock system in the United States." Management of livestock on the ranches in the Great Plains area will be given special attention. Other highlights of the tour will be the visits to the rice and sugar plantations of the south and the opportunity to study tropical vegetation in Mexico.

—Iowa State Student

(NSFA)—The McGill Daily, student publication of McGill University in Montreal, comments that 1,500,000 graduates were turned out by American colleges and universities in 1933, only 15 per cent of which have so far succeeded in finding jobs, and goes on to show how Canada puts out college graduates in the ratio of one in one thousand, while its neighbor to the south graduates twenty. The Canadian editor is slightly skeptical concerning extreme liberality of American education, and suggests that the more conservative view on education on his side of the line is perhaps the safer course.

—Oklahoma O'Collegian

(NSFA)—A system of referring all proposed legislation to a committee before it can be put to a vote has been instituted by the Student-Faculty Congress at Bucknell. The reason given for the action is that "the members of the Congress were wont to spring motions, and, after a brief discussion, ask for a vote on the question," and that "often these motions were either unworthy of congressional consideration or so poorly worded that confusion on the floor resulted."

—Bucknellian

(NSFA)—Eight out of ten male movie stars are college graduates while only one out of every ten stars has a degree.

—The Maroon

(NSFA)—McGill University (Canada) students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

—College Eye

(NSFA)—Approximately thirty-five tons of coal are consumed every day at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and eighty gallons of water per man is used daily. The Institute has one thousand employees for twenty-six hundred students.

—Acquin

(NSFA)—An astonishing reflection of the jingoistic teaching in American elementary schools is found in the report of a test given 370 American school children in a survey being made by two professors at Teachers College, Columbia University. Fifty-eight percent thought that most foreigners are less intelligent than Americans. More than a third saw danger of the United States being attacked by some other country within a year. About half believed that the United States should not lead in attempts to reduce armies and navies; half held that all American soldiers and sailors

Wycliffe Club To Discuss Observance Of Lent At 4

The election of a secretary and the discussion of the topic "Constructive Observance of Lent" will be the purpose of today's meeting of the Wycliffe Club in the Chapel Crypt at four. Ruth Olson who acted as secretary this year has resigned. Tea will be served at the meeting.

Monday a picture of the Wycliffe Club will be taken for Mortarboard.

Writers' Club Hears Clark, Kreymborg

Speakers Advise Playwrights To Forget Broadway At Casa Meeting Wednesday

"There is no reason why this city should be the end or goal of all theatrical aspirants," said Barrett Clark, author and editor, who was the first speaker at the meeting of the Columbia Writer's Club on Wednesday evening, February 14. His topic was "Drama vs. Broadway."

"Don't judge yourselves by Broadway," he continued. He noted that all playwrights work in the direction of Broadway. He hoped that the spell would be broken that the idea that it is "better to be a failure on Broadway than a success anywhere else in the United States" would be someday cast aside.

The second speaker of the evening, Alfred Kreymborg, author and poet, enlarged on Mr. Clark's topic. "It is utterly impossible to write continuously without some ultimate object. Everybody has an audience in mind," he said. That audience is nine times out of ten a Broadway one. He concluded his talk by saying that "American playwrights are anywhere from twenty to thirty years behind the other writers of the pen in this country."

The next meeting of the Writer's Club will take place Wednesday, February 28, at 8:20 p.m. at the Casa Italiana. The principal speaker will be John C. Flynn who drew up the NRA code for writers.

Dr. MacFarland Speaks At Psychology Lunch

Effects Of Loss Of Oxygen Upon Psychological Balance Discussed On Tuesday

Dr. Ross MacFarland, noted Columbia professor, addressed the Psychology majors at a luncheon on Tuesday, February 20, at which time he revealed recent experiments made by him on oxygen in relation to psychological balance.

Dr. MacFarland believes that a loss of physiological balance is connected with a loss of psychological balance. Practical application of this theory is found in aviation and mountain climbing.

Dr. Anastasi, Dr. Seward, Miss Markey and Miss Giesey were among those present.

are well behaved. One-third held that the greatest honor would be to wear the uniform of the army or navy. Forty-six percent believed every boy should have army training, and seventy-one percent thought that every park should have a canon or a military statue to glorify past wars and heroes. The same children—aged 10 to 15—had no knowledge concerning the agencies for world peace. A third thought the Kellogg peace pact manufactured breakfast food.

—Green International Bulletin

Celebrate Founder's Day At Hollins College

Mrs. Rich Of Philosophy Dept. Will Represent Barnard At Ceremony

The installation of its third president in nearly a century will mark the celebration of Founder's Day, February 21, at Hollins College this year. Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, a distinguished graduate, was elected president of this liberal arts college for women last July. Since then she has been in active control of its affairs, but now, on the birthday of its founder, she will be formally inaugurated in the presence of presidents and other representatives of many colleges and universities throughout the country. Thus for this old and beautiful college, founded in 1842, a new regime will be opened.

Miss Randolph, a native of Virginia, received her A.B. degree from Hollins in 1912 and her M.A. from Radcliffe in 1916, subsequently teaching history and government at Hollins and at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. In 1924-26 she was Carnegie Fellow in International Law at Radcliffe, receiving her Ph.D. degree there in 1926. She then became head of the newly created department of Political Science at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee in 1926, and is widely known in her field.

The speech of President Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar, and Miss Randolph's inaugural address, will be the main parts of the installation program of the morning. In the afternoon, after an informal reception in honor of the new president, a large group of students comprising classes in music, dramatics, and dancing, will present Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

At a formal dinner that evening, guests, alumnae, faculty and students will hear Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Massachusetts, expert adviser on International Law, and author of an authoritative work on plebiscites, speak on "The Lost Peace."

Mrs. Gertrude Verity Rich, lecturer in philosophy, will attend as the official representative of Barnard College and Columbia University. Mrs. Rich was formerly a member of the Hollins College faculty.

Calendar

Saturday, February 24

8:30-12:30—The Freshmen will dance tomorrow amid chromium skyscrapers (decorations only), and the merry music of Art Canaty's band. The frosh expect to make the night of February 24th, of their first class prom, an evening worth remembering.

Monday, February 26

4:00—Professor Frank Gardner Moore of Columbia will speak from experience when he describes the recent archeological discoveries in Rome. And if the heroic poster in Barnard Hall is any indication, the lecture will be replete with the glories of the land which Caesar, among others, made famous.

4:15-6:00—If you enjoy music, this is for you. Instrumentalists and vocalists will participate in the musicale presented by the Music Club, and excerpts from the Stabat Mater will be sung. 408 is the room.

G.D.

Miss Saterlee Discusses Social Worker's Problems

The problems which a social worker encounters were described by Miss Hilma Saterlee of the Charity Organization, speaking at the Social Service Tea on February 15. Miss Saterlee took the place of the scheduled speaker, Miss Clare Tousley, also of the Charity Organization Society, and director of Junior Month, who, owing to illness, was unable to attend.

Miss Saterlee described the tasks of a social service worker in hospitals, clinics, courts, and schools. She emphasized the peculiar nature of social work which makes it valuable to such

organizations; that is the careful and sympathetic analysis of the entire situation, home-setting, behavior difficulties, personality maladjustments, and others. Then, using apt illustrations from her own experience, Miss Saterlee explained how to attack various problems and the two angles from which to examine them; the environmental and the psychological.

The Social Service tea was directed by Margaret Wilhelm, Social Service Chairman, and 1933 Barnard Junior Month representative. She was assisted by Lucy Welch. Professor Hutchinson of the Economics Department poured.

LUTHERAN CLUB MEET AT JOINT GATHERING

A meeting of all Columbia Lutheran Clubs was held on Friday, February 16, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Conference Room, Barnard Hall. The Barnard Lutheran Club, of which Doretta C. Thielker is president, acted as hostess to the group. The chairman of the meeting was the Reverend Clifford Holand of Forest Hills, Long Island, who is in charge of the Lutheran work at Columbia College. Both educational and social features made up the program, which was planned by a committee comprised of members of the different clubs. Dr. Ralph W. Long, Executive Secretary of the National Lutheran Council, who traveled recently in Germany, gave a

talk describing the situation which he found there. A business meeting was held for the election of officers of the Columbia Lutheran Student Association. The meeting was then turned into a Valentine Party.

Among those present were: Chaplain Knox, Rev. Wendell Phillips, Rev. Herbert Evans, Miss Louise Eckhardt, Dr. Augustus Steimle, student pastor for Columbia Lutheran Students, and Miss Mildred Winston, Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church.

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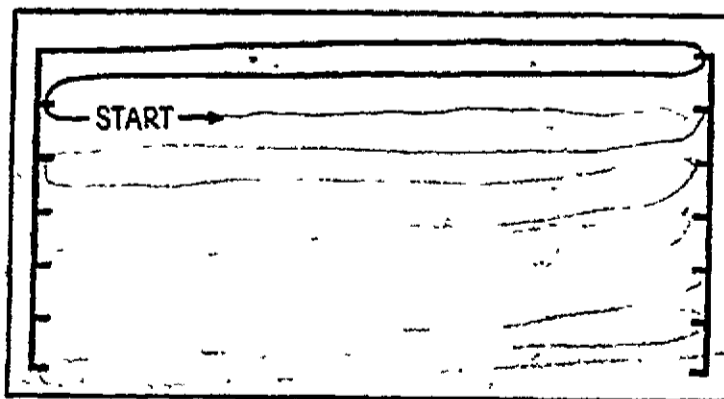
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**DAVID BARNETT PLANS
RECITAL AT McMILLIN**

David Barnett, young American pianist, will give a recital under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences on Saturday evening, February 24th in McMillin Theater. Mr. Barnett is a graduate of Columbia College, class of 1927. While an undergraduate he was accompanist for the Columbia Glee Club and was heard

frequently by Columbia and Barnard audiences. He also directed a concert Duc's class in 16th Century French, of madrigals presented by Miss Le the chorus being composed of both Columbia and Barnard students. During the past few years he has appeared in numerous recitals and as soloist with leading orchestras here and abroad. On this occasion his program will include works by Franck, Grieg, Debussy, and Brahms.

Faculty Notes

Professor Greet and Miss Sturdevant have recently returned from their respective vacations in Bermuda. Professor Haller will retire for a time to his country place in Massachusetts, now that spring is not far off, to work on his book on John Milton.

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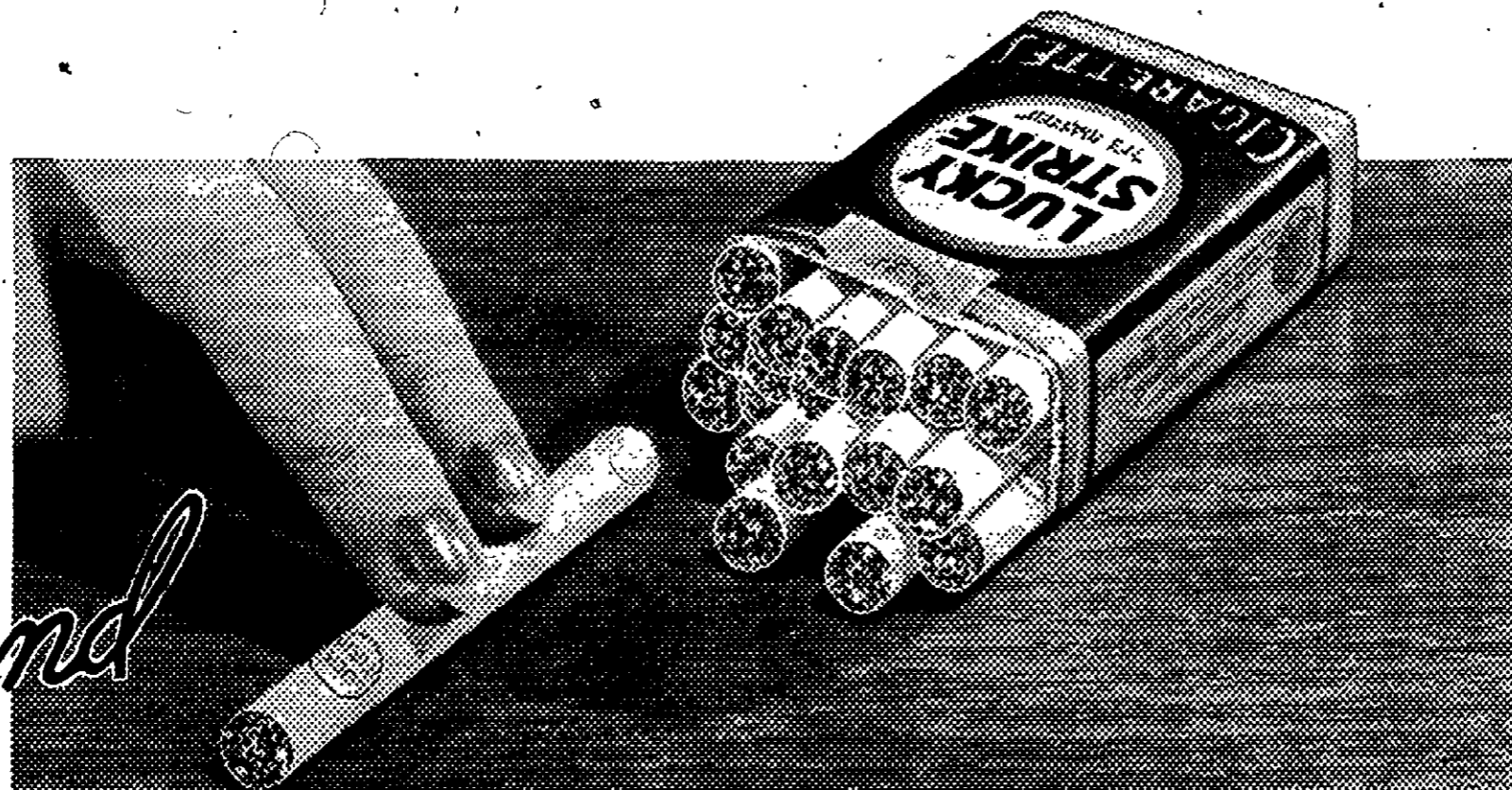
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