

Barnard

Bulletin

Copies of the final examination schedule may be obtained at the office of the Registrar.

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VOL. XIX, No 50

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Seniors Called Most International

Survey Shows Students Become More International-Minded After Each Year Of College

MANY ISSUES COVERED

Bize, Buciarelli, Crucet, and Wurtz Responsible for Project to Stimulate Thought

By Edna Holtzman

The Seniors showed the highest degree of international-mindedness on the International Attitudes Survey which was distributed at the beginning of this semester with the purpose of making an objective study of the attitudes of Barnard students on international affairs. Juniors placed second, Sophomores third and Freshmen last. On a possible maximum score for international mindedness of 69 (there were 69 statements on the instrument to be marked true, probably true, false, probably false, in doubt) the Seniors scored 41, the Juniors 36, the Sophomores 30 and the Freshmen 25. 95, 75, 73 and 71 questionnaires were returned from each group respectively.

According to these scores, each additional year spent in college favors the growth of an international point of view. There was, however, tremendous individual variation within each class. The most internationally minded student in Barnard College, according to the survey is a senior majoring in Psychology who secured a score of 66 out of the possible 69.

Compilation of the scores according to major groups is as follows:

Group	Number	Score
Mathematics-Science	18	31
Language-Literature	22	37
Social Science	50	44

The survey covered several types of issue, or different approaches to the problem of nationalism, versus internationalism. In view of the fact that there are people who are internationally minded on some issues and not on others, the survey did not confine internationalism to a clear set of attitudes, but realistically accepted the present state of thinking among the public. The advocate of the League of Nations and the liberal would tend to roll up a greater score toward internationalism than the fiercest supporter, the patrioter, and the militarist.

The statement which achieved the highest percentage of agreement was "The state can do no wrong," which 99 per cent of the student body declared false. 96 per cent agreed that "Governments frequently abuse the cry of 'National Honor' as a smoke screen to hide their real purpose." 95.8 per cent answered "The statement 'Since the seas are international they should be ruled by the community of nations, rather than by the powerful nation.'" Other statements which student opinion was almost unanimous were:

"As the effort to outlaw war is an
(Continued on page 5)

Editor Addresses Political Clubs

Joseph Cadden, editor of the Student Mirror, spoke Wednesday afternoon at a joint meeting of the International Relations Club, Social Science Forum, and Current Events Club. He urged strongly that all students truly opposed to imperialist war and fascism join in the United Youth Day demonstration called, in opposition to the militaristic activities on Decoration Day, by the American Youth Congress which is a broad organization of young people, religious groups, the YMCAs, YMHAs, etc.; political groups—socialist, communist youths; workers—AF of L, unions, etc., and students—NSL, NSFA, SLID. The students' protest against war can be most effective when allied with the working classes," according to Mr. Cadden.

The clubs voted to support the United Youth demonstration, and to gather with the Student section at 10th Street, East of 2nd Avenue at 11 A.M.

The group also sent the following telegram to the Trustees of Connecticut State University: "We wish to register our protest against your ruling which abrogates the American principle of free speech in denying free discussion of R.O.T.C. at Connecticut State". A large student protest demonstration took place on the Connecticut State campus on Monday 175 students representing many Eastern colleges attended.

Sofia Simmonds, representing the University Anti-War League, urged student attendance at the No-More War parade tomorrow (Sat., May 18)

Dean's Address Advises Seniors

Believers Professional Women Should Take Some Years Off To Raise Family

SPEAKS IN THEATRE, MAY 14

Volunteer Work In Political Field Valuable To Community; Is Good Training.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve addressing the Class of 1935 for the last time on Tuesday, May 14, compared the seniors to tiny craft leaving sheltered college years for an uncharted sea. Looking out over this sea to determine the weather, as she does each year, Miss Gildersleeve found that the storm was over, leaving very foggy weather.

There are two rocks dangerous to these craft—the rocks of conceit and excessive modesty. Conceit, said Dean Gildersleeve, is not as dangerous as it used to be, but excessive modesty troubles women especially, in business and professional worlds. To escape excessive modesty, she advised the seniors to be thorough and to aim high.

As to jobs, Miss Gildersleeve thought volunteer work in the field of politics valuable, saying "the world is greatly in need of work done by intelligent citizens who do not want political offices."

"Don't settle down as a useful assistant to some professional man or woman, but aim at a position of the highest power. Whatever work you do, do it
(Continued on page 6)

Marie Smith Writes On Library League

At a tea held to acquaint new members and the college with the purpose and aims of the Barnard Liberty League, on Wednesday at four in the Conference Room, pamphlets, written by Marie Read Smith, president of the League were given out.

One of them, *The Organization and Plans of Barnard Liberty League* enumerates the aims:

1. To uphold and defend the fundamental principles on which the American government was founded, as they are enumerated in the Constitution of the United States.

2. To stimulate the interest of Barnard students in the current problems of the government and the business world in the United States and to study the effect of these questions on the individual American citizen."

It then goes on to state that the immediate reason for the formation of the group was to "consider the attacks which have been made on our form of government. It is evident that these attacks are dangerously undermining our civilization built up by pioneers and patriots believing in their inalienable right of person and property free from government domination"

As a second point, Miss Smith says, "We believe that the ideals set down by those patriots in the constitution are ageless and must not be destroyed on the plea of 'emergency' or because of the advent of a 'new era' if our nation is
(Continued on page 5)

Dean and Faculty Oppose Jacobs Bill

Bill Out Laws Radical Activities In Schools Supervised By New York Regents

GAYER: WEEKS, AGAINST IT

It Is Judged Nefarious, Insidious Mischievous And Oppressive By College

Dean Gildersleeve, faculty members and students joined in censuring the Jacobs Bill, an ordinance now pending in the Board of Aldermen which provides that "no person shall by speech, writing, or action undertake any activity in defiance of the rules and regulations of the duly constituted officers and authorities in any educational institution in the City of New York, under the supervision of the Regents of the University of the state of New York." Violation of this ordinance is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 or by not more than six months' imprisonment or by both such fine and imprisonment. Dean Gildersleeve's statement follows:

"The so-called Jacobs Bill seems to me very vague and difficult to understand: but so far as I grasp the purpose I disapprove of it strongly. It appears to interfere with the functions of the faculty and administration of the college. Why not have us enforce our own rules and regulations? Moreover, why should not students try to get rules and regulations changed if they do not approve of them? Such efforts are good educational experience for them."

Dr. Gayer of the Economics Department comments: "It is vague and obviously intended to appear innocuous, but the clear intention behind it is, in my opinion mischievous and likely to be used for repressive purposes. I should have thought that the faculty administrations and student bodies of our schools and colleges could best decide their issues for themselves without political interference.

Miss Weeks, Social Adviser, stated: "The Jacobs Bill as report the papers seem to me a highly repressive measure. As a liberal I am opposed to attempts to limit free inquiry, and this particular bill, with its vague terms and excessive penalties, is a particular dangerous example of this kind of legislation."

Students excoriated the bill in such statements as these:

Sally Bright, Student Fellow: "I can't find a phrase strong enough to convey my indictment of the Jacobs Bill. The vagueness of its statement indicates the ridiculous extremes to which it might be carried and indicates also the insidiousness of its implications. Just as in the case of the Nunan Bill, students must unite in protest."

Agnes Leckie: "The Jacobs Bill is the most nefarious type of oppression that has yet been introduced. Since it blatantly opposes the things for which we as students stand for, our position is obvious."

As for Porgy Remer, Senior President
(Continued on page 4)

Nancy Hendrick's Gavel Knocks Down Strange Bargains At Lost And Found Auction In The Conference Room

By H. E. H.

It was Tuesday. We were sitting in the cafeteria eating spinach and Arabian pork chops (perhaps they did come out of the Arabs) when she made a caustic remark about my kerchief. I said nothing but glanced lightly at her editor-like white shoes. Undaunted, she had the bad taste to point out to me an ink spot. There is a solution to all problems, so I pulled it out of my bag and tied it about my neck. Instantly she screamed. "Oh, what a gorgeous scarf. Where did you get it?" Her eyes were green at the moment, so I let her dangle. "Oh, around." "Where?" I've never seen you wear it before." Ignoring the sour implication, I revealed. "Lost and Found Auction. Ten cents." She was dangerously silent. I was prepared for the ensuing explosion. She looked at her watch, looked at me, and then commanded. "Come on, it's still going. Hurry up. Maybe—" Vaguely the rest floated over her shoulder. We left the Ara-

bian pork chops to their just deserts—we also left our own desserts, and clumped down to conference room. The gradual increase of noise as we approached betrayed the auction. Even before we could hear the fall of Nancy Hendrick's gavel, and the glad cry "Sold," someone busily pushed through the crowd and slunk off with her prize. The auctioneer was holding up a decrepit pair of gym bloomers. My companion murmured unkind things. "Who knows," bawled the auctioneer, drumming up trade, "you may be in need of a little style note like these some day. What am I bid? Excellent to mop floors, stop cracks, wrap up the baby, give to your sister in exchange for hers—Five cents—sold! Miss Hendrick looked surprised, but pleased. There was the fire of confidence in her approach to the next sale. The article was a good opal ring. My companion began to squirm. "Ten"—"fifteen" someone else was interested "Pik-fifteen" someone else was glaring at each other. "All right 25 "35." The two bidders were glaring at each other. "50." I knew my companion. That was

her limit. She trembled and emitted a short yelp as her opponent sang out "60" and took the ring. "Shut up" I urged "I can't it's the Arabian in me," she flung back, as a pen and pencil set went for a dime "Say" said a newcomer on the outskirts of the crowd—"have you got any term papers up there?" An Honor Board member turned a raised eyebrow in her direction. I was getting tired. My companion, caught in the fever, began to buy. After about ten more minutes of watching her winnings accumulate, I passed my trembling hand over a dazed brow and mentioned the noise, work, exams, physical infirmity and the absolutely necessity to depart. She nodded distractedly and yelled. "Ten" to the auctioneer, so I went out to lie on the grass in the Jungle. Later on I noticed many persons with strange burdens such as brief cases, rubbers, and dead tennis balls. I met my companion at four. She wore three coats, several rings, carried an umbrella, and had a printed kerchief around her neck. I made caustic remarks about the kerchief.

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Barnard College, Columbia University—Broadway and 119th St., New York

Editorial

This, it seems, is the season for the Concerted Denial of Sporting Chances on the part of all those who have interests, or think they have, in the welfare of the American undergraduate.

This last week several bodies, separated in space but too much alike in intention to be disregarded, have set their forces in motion. At Connecticut State College a measure has been issued which will make expulsion the penalty for criticizing the R.O.T.C. And in New York City the Board of Aldermen has an ordinance pending which will make disobedience to the rules and regulations of educational institutions under the Board of Regents punishable by \$500 fine, 6 months imprisonment, or both.

It is too much of a coincidence to be true that this particular time of year has been selected for these undertakings. This is no case of merely cutting a class, such as was involved when students supported the anti-war strike. This is a case of missing final examinations if students are to have an equal chance to fight back. And these forces were well aware of this fact when they launched their attack: in fact, they obviously counted on this circumstance to distract the students' attention from the gravity of the "reforms" which are being attempted.

A clever move was attempted by the New York Board of Aldermen by postponing the hearing on the Jacobs bill until June 5, when Barnard and Columbia will be out, and city colleges will be beginning examinations. Perhaps they thought that vacations and studying for exams would materially lessen the ranks of student protesters on that day. We believe they are mistaken.

We wish the Board of Aldermen could have seen Barnard the day the Jacobs bill was first publicized. Committees were being organized, telegrams were being dispatched, aldermen were being written to—one of the largest student groups of its kind was being galvanized into action. And we know from reports that other colleges awoke in much the same way. So that the Board of Aldermen should hesitate, we think, before pushing this ordinance, because we have had unmistakable evidence that even in difficult times like examination periods student opinion can be marshalled quickly and effectively if the threat to their liberties is urgent enough.

Forum

Youth Parade

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

I should like to impress upon the students of Barnard, once again, the importance of and necessity for joining in the youth parade which will take place on May 30, and which has as its primary purpose, the counteraction of pro-war propaganda. This parade combines all student elements, both radical and conservative. It consists, besides, of the various "Y's", religious youth groups, social and athletic organizations, and worker's groups. It is being supported in Barnard by the Student Council, Representative Assembly, The Quarterly, the Current Events Club, the Social Science Forum, and the International Relations Club.

May I urge you again to support this parade, and to march with on May 30, in this most significant demonstration against war.

Yours sincerely, Leonore Glotzer.

International League

Ed. Note:—This letter is printed in the Bulletin by special request

To the Undergraduate President, Student Council.

Dear Madam:

The Barnard delegates to the Women's International League on the twentieth anniversary of its founding wish to express their gratitude to Student Council for naming them as official delegates. They would also like to make a short report of the proceedings in Washington.

The convention began on May 2 with a reception at the White House and a dinner in honor of Jane Addams, but the student delegations did not meet until Friday, May 3. The students first assembled at Union Station, going from there to the Capitol, where they went to the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Two students spoke briefly, presenting a youth declaration against war and urging the United States to lead the world to peace. Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate committee, disappointed all by his speech; he said the United States had lead the world in disarmament, but Europ. would not respect us unless we armed. At the same time he carried on subtle anti-Japanese propaganda.

Next, everyone went to MacPherson Square where an amazing round-the-world broadcast was heard. Introduced by the ambassadors from their respective countries, Viscount Cecil and Arthur Henderson spoke from London; Paul Boncour, from Paris; Madame Krupskaya, (Lenin's widow), and Madame Litvinoff, from Russia; and Prince Tokugawa, from Japan. Then Norman Davis, and finally Jane Addams spoke. Jane Addams' peace work was praised, and the necessity for further work stressed.

Ten students next presented the youth declaration against war to Marvin MacIntyre, the President's secretary, at the White House. Mr. MacIntyre dismissed them as young and impulsive.

Speakers who had something quite different to say addressed the informal supper to the delegates. Senator Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Inquiry, and Representatives Marcantonio, Biermann, and Kloeb spoke; it is significant that all have introduced peace legislation in Congress. There were also student speakers among whom was Martin Hall of Barnard.

The next morning the Barnard delegates called on their senators, Wagner, Copeland

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second-Balcony

Ceiling Zero

Music Box Theatre

Ceiling Zero is the kind of play that can be done well just once—and this is the once. It is an exciting, lusty, highly entertaining piece about a trans-continent, far-amplic, the entire action of which takes place in the company's Newark airport. Its value lies in its news-value, because it is a dramatization of the news; that is why it probably could not successfully be repeated.

There has been a plentiful crop of aviation pictures in the last few years, with valiant war aces or naval fliers getting lost somewhere in the Pacific and being rescued by the entire U. S. fleet just as they were about to perish of thirst and exposure.

But this play is something different. It is concerned with the commercial phase of the business, with the army and navy taken out of it. Aviation in the movies has been the excuse for a lot of bogus heroes and fine photography of stunt flying and hands-one juveniles in uniform. Here there is not much about the heroism of "the couriers of the air" and still less sentimentality; it is primarily a matter of business. The show must go on and the night mail must get through, of course, but for commercial, not sentimental reasons. The black sheep of the outfit, having a mighty scorn for rules and regulations, gets into trouble, for reasons no more romantic than his irritating way of letting the company in for bad publicity and costing them expensive planes.

There is a good deal of entertainment value in this material while it is still novelty. Aviation as an industry is of immediate interest to everybody, but it is not within the reach of everybody and has not yet lost its mystery. When you are taken into the Newark office of a commercial airline and permitted to watch its workings, you feel as though you are getting the inside dope on the business. The atmosphere is deliberately worked up to give this illusion. You see the office with its radio apparatus and mysterious buzzers and transmitters, the continual flashing of spotlights outside; the drone of planes on the field, the constant action and the dialogue, in the lingo of the profession. A glossary, as a matter of fact, is included in the program "Ceiling Zero", for instance, is defined as follows: "Ceiling The height of dyabic air above the ground, as, 'A 1000 foot ceiling'. A zero ceiling is no ceiling, with fog on the ground or the sky completely obscured by sleet, snow, or rain." When you've seen this play, you know a little more than you had about aviation, anyway. I don't think it can be done again, but that is not for us to worry about. Ceiling Zero is good stage stuff, tense and funny at the same time, and well taken care of by a capable cast headed by the nonchalant Mr. O'good Peckin.

R. E. L.

Music

All-Bach Program

Barbizon Club

The combination of an all-Bach program and a large group of excellent volunteer musicians made the concert for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the New Music School and the Baleroze Institute of Dance, at the Barbizon Club, on May 13, a rare treat. Moreover, it was an unusual all-Bach program, presenting works that are seldom heard, such as the "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 4 in G major, written for solo violin, flutes, strings and continuo, "Ich folge Dir," an aria from St. John's Passion, for soprano, flute, and continuo, Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings in E major, and Cantata No. 150—"Nach Dir, Herr, Verlangt Mich," for chorus, soprano solo, bassoon, strings and continuo.

Although the chorus in the last number, was a bit weak, the soloists and members of the string orchestra were consistently fine. Lois Porter produced mellow tones that are not often achieved on the violin. Also, she played long, difficult passages with obvious ease. The soprano—Winifred Cecil—has a lovely voice, and sings simply and without forcing. The flute passages were played by Carleton Sprague Smith and Paul Sibeneichen, and Angel del Pusto was bassoonist. All three played with sensitive musicianship, willingly subordinating themselves to the music.

The most finished artist of the evening was Ralph Leonard Kirkpatrick, the harpsichordist. Mr. Kirkpatrick has a right to be a proud musician; his playing always seems flawless, both in execution and in interpretation. Yet, he is humble toward his instrument and toward the composer, and, in his humility, evokes the admiration of music-lovers. Whether he is part of the orchestra or the soloist, Mr. Kirkpatrick places himself second to his music and the composer. We will always recall with pleasure Mr. Kirkpatrick's and the string orchestra's performance of the E major Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings. All the players showed that they were intelligent musicians, responding readily to the conductor's every demand.

The role of the conductor in this concert must not be forgotten. Mr. Paul Boppole, the director of the New Music School and of last Monday night's program, is largely responsible for the success of the concert. He deserves credit for having achieved such excellent results in the short time that we know he had in preparation. The ensemble was balanced, the tone beautiful, and the interpretation intelligent. He, too, is a sincere musician, who places the composer and the music above all else.

We wish the young schools all possible success.

S. M. J.

and Barbour. Although none of them was in his office, the students left messages and talked with their secretaries, opposing the Naval Appropriations Bill and urging support of all peace measures.

To speak more personally, we feel that our experience has been a valuable one. We have talked with other students from many colleges and learned of their peace work. What is more important, we have come in contact with our legislators and are convinced that to obtain a lasting peace is to elect to Congress men like Senator Nye, who will really work for peace. The majority of the men already in Congress are hopeless unless they can be impressed by the fact that their stand on peace will very seriously indeed af-

fect the votes of their constituent members of the Peace Action Committee, we hope to learn the use of that strategy in the service of peace. There will be in the future fewer party politicians and more men like Senator Nye in Congress. Our immediate objective is to make Barnard the peace conscious.

Thank you again for the interest you have shown in making us official delegates. Your continued interest is prerequisite to a successful peace movement on the Barnard campus.

Sincerely,

Marian Hall, Jessie Herkimer, Ruth Dietz.

Miss Renner Hears from League of Nations, Powers That Be, Mug Mephisto--She Claims

By Jeanine Meyer

The following messages, it is claimed, have been received secretly by Miss Renner, president of the class of 1935. Whether or not, as Barnard students, can believe such things possible is a question not to be discussed here, but rather in our editorial column. Miss Renner herself has sent us the manuscripts, and we have ourselves placed in the awkward position of either having to accept her story verbatim, or else to tear and leer at her integrity. So, regarding former bulletin tactics, we give you her story with little or no comment:

92 Rue de Teargasse
Geneva, Switzerland
May 14, 1935

Message (1)
We have considered your problem in Committee and are pleased to inform you that, for the first time, the Allied Nations have agreed. Our ultimatum is that the members of the Senior Class may wear practically anything to the Tea Dance on the 1st of June.

By anything we mean anything: a disguised evening dress or a sublimated afternoon dress. Our only condition is that all outfits be Caps and Gowns may be worn. I am sorry to be so brusque about it, but the League is firm on the point.

Message (2)
Hoping you and yourselves in the best of health, we remain
yours affectionately,
The League of Nations

Message (2)

Dear Friend,

Thank you so much for your note of the 13th concerning Senior Ball. We think its a lovely idea about the tables on the terrace!

We've spoken to the boys about the weather. They seem quite amenable and are arranging to have the rain fall, say, a week before. We've got a couple of isotherms bustling about who will arrange everything. We think--we're not positive--but we think the Low Area is being planned for Michigan on that day.

We've requisitioned Cynthia Moon. She can't make it any later than the 1st, because she is off for the weekend. But she'll stick around till the 4th, if the asteroids say it's OK.

Is this all right?

Affly,

The Powers That Be

Message (3)

Hi ya, Butch!

Got your letter and list of Seniors who haven't signed the Senior Week Poster or paid up. Got a nice little corner down here being heated up for 'em. Boy, it's sizzling! 'Sorry there aren't more, but I suppose you gals are too darn good.

Don't worry about it; they're done for! Am ordering more coal. I'll do 'em up brown.

Yrs,

Mug Mephisto
Chief Steward

Youth Day Committee

The United Front Committee in support of National Youth Day met last Monday at noon. Joan Geddes appointed by Representative Assembly to lead the Barnard movement took charge. Delegates from the various political clubs and the membership of the group.

Inasmuch as National Youth Day occurs after regular school activities for the year are suspended, it was agreed that a publicity campaign be launched. The type of publicity desired and the amount of this publicity were discussed by the group. The Committee

urged to make clear to the necessity of combatting the student is therefore

Jacobs Bill Pending

Alderman Elias H. Jacobs, author of the now famous "Jacobs Bill" said yesterday that he would ask the Board of Aldermen to appropriate \$25,000 and to name a committee to investigate alleged communist activities in city schools and colleges.

He said these activities were cloaked in the protection of academic freedom and suggested that they be investigated by Aldermen John Cashmore, John Maferra, Lester Baum, Daniel Leonard and Thomas Curran and himself.

urged to join the National Youth Day Parade on May thirtieth. Announcement will be made shortly of the meeting place and line of march.

Patriotic Legislation

Illinois legislators are currently engaged in a race with Massachusetts lawmakers for the honor of being the sixteenth state to pass teachers' "loyalty oath" legislation. In a last attempt to bring Illinois "patriots" to their senses by pointing out the injustice and futility of such a measure, Representative E. F. Laughlin proposed this amendment: "That male teachers be required to wear red, white and blue collars, and female teachers red, white and blue cuffs; that at the opening of school each morning teachers and pupils stand facing the northeast, extend their right arms, kink elbows to a 90-degree angle and remain at attention for one minute."

N. S. F. A.

Hyuh Hyuh!

"Nowhere in the world are girls so well dressed as in the American colleges and universities," commented Leslie Morris, American designer and stylist, when interviewed at her home in Surrey, which she opened for the duration of the King's Jubilee festivities.

"The college girl," said Miss Morris, "is in reality the first and final judge of fashions, for every stylist has in mind the slim, trim figure of the American college girl as the classic model when designing."

Intercollegiate Digest

New Plans Evolved For French Summer Class

A new plan making for as genuine a French atmosphere as possible, will be tried in the French Language section of the Summer Session, and will be directed by Dr. Jeanine Vidon-Varney, of the Institute of Phonetics at the University of Paris, who is now lecturing at Barnard.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house on 114th street and the Delta Upsilon house on 113th street have been turned over to house the students. French will be spoken at all times, each student pledging himself to do this.

According to Dr. Varney, the program calls for intensive emphasis on pronunciation through conversation and association with French-speaking people on and off the campus. Dr. Henri Muller, professor of Romance Philology in Barnard and, executive officer of the French and Romance Philology section of the University, has aided in coordinating the entire program.

Political Union Committee Named For Next Year

Miriam Rober is the chairman of the executive committee of the Political Union for next year, according to recent elections held by the organization. Other officers are: Evelyn Lightenberg, secretary; Sonya Turitz, treasurer; Marjorie Runne, floor chairman, and Marie Smith, Joan Geddes, and Elspeth Davies committee members.

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152 West 42nd Street, cor. Broadway, New York City

SUMMER SEASON

- 1—Commencing June 17—Ending August 9th
- 2—Commencing July 8th—Ending August 30th
- 3—Commencing August 5th—Ending September 27th

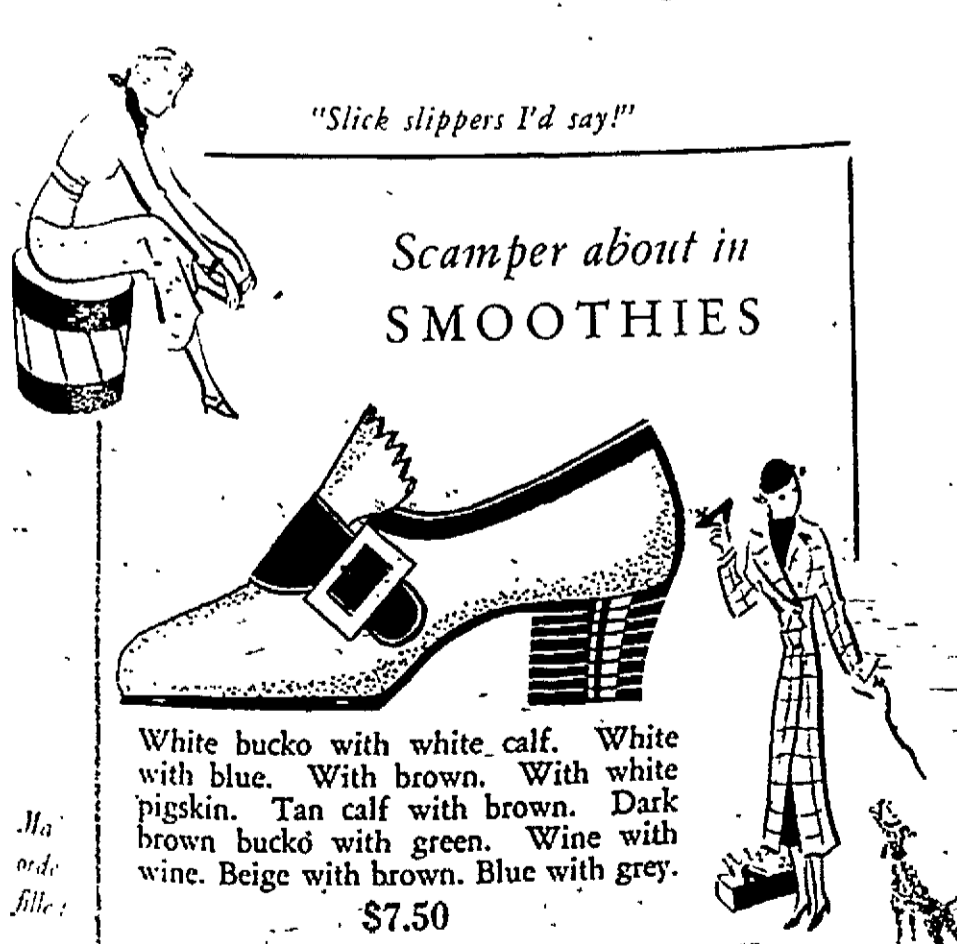
TUITION—Special Summer Rate \$45

Write for Pamphlet S

CAMMEYER

"Slick slippers I'd say!"

Scamper about in
SMOOTHIES



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\$7.50

"And look at the gorgeous colors!"

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I am your Lucky Strike

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Miss 1938 Examined; Results To Be Tabulated

Miss 1938 had her second physical examination officially completed at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon, a month after it was begun. The last dilatory student was duly signed, sealed, and delivered from the penalty of an *inc.* in red ink at this time.

During the past month freshmen have been attiring themselves in the nearest earthly approach to angel robes in Room 205, and sneaking bashfully into Room 206 to see what a year at college has done for them physically. A noticeable increase in savoir faire in such an ordeal shows what it has done for them spiritually. Two more weeks, and we'll see what it's done to us mentally.

Height, standing and sitting, and weight are first tabulated. Then the subject stands goggle-eyed, puffing wistfully at a cylinder in hopes that it will arise to about 275 cc. and break all records, but spare all lungs. Squishing of singularly unquishable metallic contrivances comes next. (Onomatopoeia Licence No. 12½)

Then the student assumes the position of a horse about to be shod in order to discover what has occurred footwise. (No advertisement. *Ed. note.*) Posture is the final matter of concern, and the student picks up her syllabus, gets dressed, and goes to her interview with Miss Wayman.

Here, her status, physical and medical, is compared with that of September. Miss 1938's collective status will be revealed as soon as these individual facts are compiled.

About five Freshmen questioned as to their physical condition stated that they were "bigger and better than ever." The official survey of the situation is not yet complete, but all Miss 1938 will, these Freshmen, are confident, supercede her predecessor, Model T (Terrific) 1937.

C. K.

DEAN AND FACULTY OPPOSE JACOBS BILL

(Continued from page 1)

dent: "From all the experience I've had at the bar (I won't say what kind) I cannot conceive of a legal mind formulating such a bill... It's stupid."

Thomasine Campbell when asked for a statement quoted the above lines from Skelton:

Lo, for to do shamefully
He judgeth it no folly!
But to write of his shame
He saith we are to blame.

Jane Craighead, Member of Student Council: "I am definitely opposed to this bill as I do not think it will stop the rapical activity it is endeavoring to curb but may even enhance it."

Mary Lou Wright, Mortarboard Editor: "I am thoroughly and unalterably opposed to the Jacobs Bill."

Betty MacIver, Junior Class President-Elect: "I am opposed to anything that is incompatible with the ideals of education. I think the Jacobs Bill is."

Sophia Murphy, head of the committee to fight the Jacobs Bill: "I am opposed to such legislation because it attempts to interfere with the intelligent analysis and discussion of social problems which alone makes possible the attainment of the best and most correct solutions."

BARNARD COLLEGE—FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1935

NOTE: Courses in SOLID CAPS indicate change from original schedule.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
May 20 9:00	May 21 9:00	May 22 9:00	May 23 9:00	May 24 9:00	May 25 9:00	May 27 9:00	May 28 9:00	May 29 9:00
Botany 54 Eng 68 Eng 78 German 46 Govt 8 Hist 98 Ital 14 Latin 26 Math 32R Music 116 Phil 42 Physics 32 Social 16 Span 18 Zool 152	Chem 6 Cl Civ 50 Econ 18 Econ 28 Eng 40 Eng 62 Eng 70 F Arts 2 Govt 12 Greek 26 Hist 106 Music 2 II Phil 2 II Phil 46 Span 20	Chem 64 Educ 07A II Eng 60 French 20 German 8 Geek 12 Hist 52 Math 8 Phil 12 Physics 30 Psych 22 Span 14 Zool 98	Astron 2 Botany 52 Cl Civ 56 Econ 14 Eng 32 Eng 52 F Arts 176 French 14 Geol 2 German 50 Govt 10 Hist 8 Music 2 I Phil 66 Relig 2	Chem 42 Chem 158 Eng 54 French 2a Geog 2 German 28 Govt 2 Hist 6 Ital 2 Latin 22 Latin 40 Math 22 Math 32 Phil 2 I Phil 62	Anthro 4 Bot 152 French 22 Hist 18 Hist 124 Latin 12 Math 2R Math 56 Mineral 12 Relig 6	Civ 54 F Arts 52 Physics 34 Psych 10 Relig 4 Sociol 22 Zool 2		
1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10	1:10
Botany 56 Eng Cp I French 32 Geol 6 Hist 2 Ital 16 Latin 42 Zool 162	Econ 22 Eng 74 F Arts 66 F Arts 172 French 24 Geol 124 Govt 24 Greek 2 Math 42 Phil 146	Anthro 108 Econ 24 Econ 128 Eng 72 F Arts 62 German 6 Hist 10 Math 134 Phil 4 Physics 12 Psych 20 Sociol 2 Span 2b Stat 202	Econ 102 Eng Cp II Eng 46 F Arts 158 Govt 4 Math 28 Music 32 Music 36 Span 2a Zool 14 Zool 102	Botany 58 Econ 2 Eng Cp III F Arts 68 French 120 Ital 20 Latin 4 Psych 182	Econ 148 ZOO 6	French 8 Geol 16 Music 10 ECON 20		
	PSYCH 8		MINERAL 2					

NO EXAMINATIONS IN: Archaeol 118, 128, Bot 162; Eng A2, D2, D4, 2, 4, 12, 16, 22, 24, 92; French 6, 10, 10a, 16, 126; German 10; Govt 42, 62; Greek 20, 30; Hist 82; Ital 6, 12, 22; Latin 20, 30; Music 8, 64, 66, Phil 54, 64; Physics 38; Span 8, 12, 22.

A. A. Notes

Relaxation (?)

Now is the time for all college girls to come to the aid of their weary selves and indulge in Sleep, Rest, and Relaxation.

The Sleeping Beauty awoke from her long sleep and conquered a prince; you can awake from a good night's rest and be fit to answer any exam.

So, to insure success in the next two weeks, clear your thoughts with fresh air and unite them by Sleep, Rest, and Relaxation; for "United you stand, divided you fall."

Marguerite Kuhlman,
Health Chairman

"William Tell" Contest Held

The informal archery tournament was held on the North Terrace on Thursday, May 16 at 4 o'clock. It was open to the college at large.

There were two teams, "just for fun," as Betty Focht, Archery chairman said. The targets were dressed in cardboard suits to look like modern William Tells, and they had balloons for heads with apples on top of them. Those who hit the apple kept it just as the Swiss hero did; and the remaining fruit and balloons were given out afterwards.

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MOTOR ABILITY AVERAGES

Motor Ability averages for the Class of 1938 were announced at a Physical Education meeting held Tuesday. The class as a whole can jump higher, throw a baseball further, balance and tumble more successfully now than it could in October.

The highest score in October was 39.5, achieved by Jacqueline Dawson. Last week, however, Mary Hagan made a score of 40; Jean Bullowa, 39, and Miss Dawson, 38.5. The lowest score in October was 10; in May, 13.

The average score increased from 25.44 to 27.14. Last year's results of Freshman motor abilities showed an increase of 2 points, from 25 to 27. The highest scores of the Class of 1937 were 38.5 in October, and 39.5 in May. While the increase was greater in each case, the Class of 1938 tallied higher average and individual scores in both October and May!

College Clip

A publication of Fordham college gives the following suggestions on how to act like a senior:

1. Remain cynically disinterested and a trifle bored in the face of all enthusiasm.
2. Wear your dress shirt at least six times before having it laundered. This will avoid the starched, uncomfortable look which under-grads always possess.
3. Never be seen in public with more than two textbooks. Besides being dis-

The tabulation of averages of this year's Freshman class in specific parts of the Motor Ability Test is as follows:

	Oct., 1934	May, 1935
High Jump	3'3"	3'5"
Basketball Throw	37'8"	41'1"
Dash	4 2/5 sec	4 3/5 sec
Boom	772 pts.	779 pts.
Tumbling	46 pts.	5.59 pts.
Total Score	25.44 pts.	27.14 pts.

CAPS and GOWNS

THE BOOKSTORE again is official headquarters for Commencement costumes. Orders should be placed in advance to insure securing regulation Academic dress for the final exercises. Candidates for degrees are required to provide themselves with the official Cap and Gown.

The Caps and Gowns will be available from the First of June until the Fourth, in Room 206, Journalism Building. No extra charge will be made for their use at both Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises.

Columbia University BOOKSTORE

tinctly the wrong thing, it is a demoralizing effect on men in the lower classes.

4. Stop wearing white shoes at least before the end of January.
5. Treat juniors with disdain, sophomores with condescension, and freshmen with a boredom which will probably be mixed with envy.

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These four fine liners sail weekly to Columbia, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. Fare slightly higher between June 10 and July 8. Apply to your travel agent. His services are free.



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EST. 1853 C. C. GAINES, M.A., LL.D., Pres.

SENIORS CALLED MOST INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from page 1)

"Infringement of national sovereignty, it should be opposed by every patriotic citizen." False 91.5 per cent.

"The attitude of a majority to alter or destroy the cultural characteristics of minorities is justified." False 91.2 per cent.

"The predominant motive is one of the chief hindrances to international co-operation." True 90.6 per cent.

"Japan is justified in occupying Chinese territory, because of the prevailing political disorder in China." False 90 per cent.

On other issues the balance between true and false was much closer, with

frequently a large proportion confessing to doubt or ignorance. Some such statements were:

"Complete outlawry of war is impossible." False 46 per cent, True 46 per cent.

"The attempt to develop national economic self-sufficiency increases the productivity of a nation." False 38.5 per cent, True 38 per cent.

"The United States should not insist on naval equality with Great Britain." True 41 per cent, False 40 per cent.

"Man is instinctively nationalistic." False 43 per cent, True 48.4 per cent.

"The whole problem of immigration should be placed under international control." True 45.7 per cent, False 37 per cent.

"Any nation has a right to use its armed forces to protect its citizens and their property in foreign countries."

False 46 per cent, True 35.4 per cent.

"Nationalities are natural units like the tribe or clan." False 52 per cent, True 40 per cent.

The simple statement, "The headquarters of the League of Nations are at the Hague," was marked true by as many as ten Seniors, including two history and two sociology majors. 81 per cent of the Seniors and 73 per cent of the Freshmen called this statement false.

The statements on the questionnaire were adopted by Dr. Eliot with the aid of Mr. Peardon from a similar survey conducted by Professor Heber R. Harper in European universities. It was inspired by the work of the International Club Committee. Corrine Bize, Rose Buciarelli, Ruth Cruet and Ruth Wurts are responsible for the project and hope by it to stimulate thought and action on the subject of international relations. Complete returns are available in Dr. Eliot's office in Milbank Hall.

MARIE SMITH WRITES ON LIBERTY LEAGUE

to survive. It is therefore necessary for us to cherish and pass on to our successors the heritage of the greatest civilization that any people have ever enjoyed in modern times.

There will be seven or eight meetings of the League next year with four guest speakers. Its dues will be required as all work is voluntary.

Step-Sing Schedule

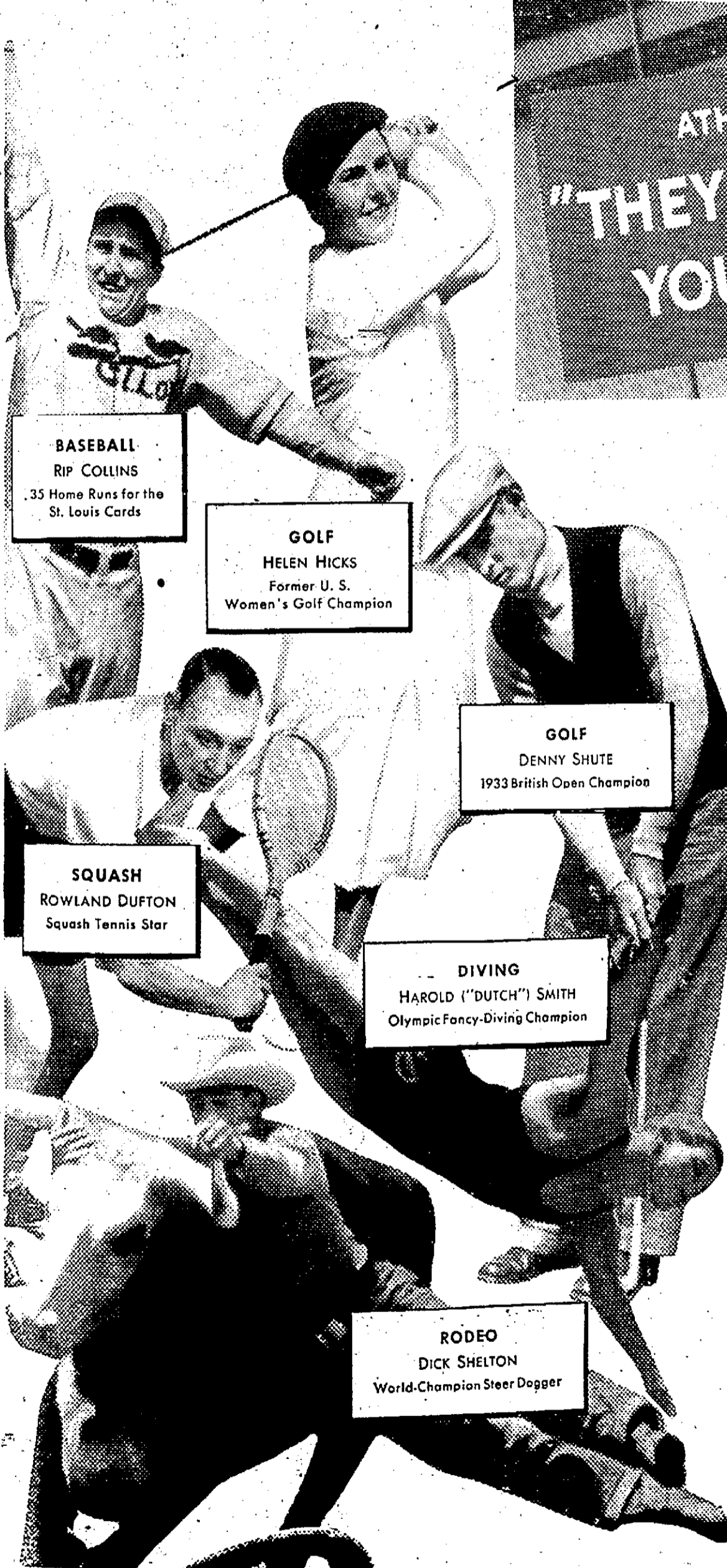
The schedule for Step-Sing, on Friday, May 31, has been announced as follows: 6:45 class rehearsals; 1935 in Conference room, 1936 in Theater, 1937 in 104, 1938 in 139.

7:30, Step-Sing; classes 1936,7,8, group themselves around Milbank Quadrangle; Seniors march over from the campus.

1. Beside the Waters of the Hudson: the entire college
2. Class songs—1938 beginning with
3. First verse of *You Can Tell*.
4. Songs to the senior class: 1938 1937 1936

(Continued on page 6)

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ROWLAND DUFTON
Squash Tennis Star

DIVING
HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH
Olympic Fancy-Diving Champion

RODEO
DICK SHELTON
World-Champion Steer Dogger



HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic Fancy High-Diving Champion, enjoying a Camel. He has smoked Camels for nine years—smoked Camels even before he took up diving. He says, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette has to be exceptionally mild! Its name is well known to you—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says: "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important to you too

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.



YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!
Camels



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Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.
 (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

College Clips

To My New Hat

(Or, Ode on the Millinery Mode)

Toque or turban,
Poke suburban,
Sailor, brim, and panama;
To be weathered,
Furred and feathered,
Or just made of simple straw?

Tell, oh, tell me, hatter, hatter,
What it is, what is the matter—
Why my native winsome wiles
Do not fit in with the styles?

Fashion Page in Times: "East Indian
Luré in Alix's enchanting Evening Gown
of Chiffon. Several Layers of Fabric in
Different Colors Give it the Look of a
Purple Fig."

We get you. Gilding the lily, or making
a fig out of a thistle.

Epigram

I'd rather all my gym gefunken
Than dance like Isadora Duncan.

Bryn Mawr

STEP-SING SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 5)

5. Seniors' song.
6. Addresses of 1935 and 1936 class presidents.
7. *Sunset Songs*, 1935.
8. Change places, next verse of *You Can Tell*.
9. Cheer for 1939 by 1937.
10. *Stand Columbia*: entire college.
11. *Sans Souci*: entire college.
12. Classes file back into Milbank, "1939 leading."

In taking their places the sophomores place themselves in an aisle formation along the center of quadrangle so that they may present the seniors with roses as they file pass.

Epilogue

I'm glad I'm not a moron
Who'd vote for Huey's plans
To give a car, a radio,
A home to every man.
I'm glad I'm not a moron
Who doesn't give a dam.
But then a car, a home et al—
"My God, perhaps I am."

Carnegie Tech.

Dean Advises Seniors To Aim At High Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

with distinction even if it's only washing dishes."

"In a wider sense, you can do a great deal in this world today by thinking, by analyzing questions that come before your town or city and by helping to find an intelligent solution for them," said Dean Gildersleeve.

"As to your human relations," she continued, "you must realize what a large part of life these are and how difficult they are to adjust to life, especially these times. I think it is better to take some years off, when possible, from business or a profession to start families."

Georgiana Remer, 1935 President, escorted the dean to Brinckerhoff Theatre, where the address was made. Seniors were in Cap and Gown.

Members of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, senior class, and officers of administration were received at the Dean's tea given in honor of the class

of '35 last Tuesday at four in the College Parlor.

Assisting Miss Gildersleeve were Georgiana Remer, President of the senior class, and Diana Campbell, former undergraduate president. Members of the faculty who poured and served were: Miss Gertrude M. Hirst, Miss Agnes R. Wayman, Miss Emily G. Lambert, Miss Marianna Bryam, Miss Marie Reimer, Miss Grace H. Goodale, Mme. Jeanne Varney, and Miss Mary McBride.

Vivian Tenney Seeks Volunteers For Ward

Vivian Tenney is seeking volunteers for clinical and ward work at City hospital for the summer. Any one who is interested is asked to get in touch with Miss Tenney as soon as possible.

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