

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XL, No. 42

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Wigs and Cues to Present Four One Act Plays Saturday Night

Dramatic Group Offers Pantomime, A Fantastic Satire, A Comedy And a Tragedy

ALL WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

Tickets Priced at 10c to Students 50c to Outsiders. Proceeds Go to Building Fund

Following last year's precedent, Wigs and Cues will present four original one-act plays on Saturday evening, April 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Tickets for the performance will be on sale on Jake on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 15, 16 and 17. Each student may secure one ticket at 10 cents; all others are fifty cents. The proceeds are to be put toward the Building Fund.

The four plays to be presented range from a pantomime using but one word to a fantastic satire to a comedy and a tragedy. "Benito," the pantomime, was written by Margaret Kidder, Bryn Mawr, '36. The comedy, "Corpus Delicti," is the work of John Stuart Dudley, a graduate of the University of South Carolina and of Harvard Law School. The author of the third play, "The Good Sainte-Anne," a tragedy, is Helen Gilbert, Barnard, '24. "The Good Sainte-Anne" appeared in the Winter number of "Poet Lore" of that same year. The initial production was in the Spring of 1924.

"Scriptor Ignotus," a fantastic satire, was written by Agnes Porter also of Barnard, and a student in Miss Latham's Advanced Playwriting class.

The cast and the directors of the plays are as follows:

CORPUS DELICTI

Directed by HARRIET SPEYER

Judge Ryan Doris Wagonbauer
Harrigan, Court Clerk
Nancy Hendrick

Wm. Blackstone Smith, Lawyer
Sophia Zupric Mary Rhodine
Interpreter Janice Van Der Water
Hungarian Woman Virginia Deschler
Legation Clerk Jeanne Delevie

GOOD SAINTE-ANNE

Directed by AMY SCHAEFFER

Jeanne Betty MacIver
Grandmere Martha Reed
Vesime Ninetta di Benedetto
Xavier Marjorie Haas

(Continued on Page 2)

Helen Hartmann Elected New Editor of Quarterly

Helen Hartmann was elected Editor of *Quarterly* for the year 1936-37 at a meeting of Representative Assembly held on Monday, April fourth. Miss Hartmann, during her college career, has been a member of the staffs of both *Quarterly* and *Bulletin*, serving this year as Managing Editor of *Bulletin*. The annual *Quarterly* tea in her honor and in the honor of the newly appointed Business Manager, Ruth Frankfurter, was held on the afternoon of the election.

Senior Week Fees Due This Monday

Reception, Ball, and Banquet Included in Plans for Final Activities

Fees for Senior Week, Senior Ball and Tea Dance will be collected on Jake from 12 to 12:30 beginning Monday for the Week, from May 29 to June 4, the charge is five dollars; for the Ball, three dollars; and for the Tea Dance, one dollar. The money may be paid by installments of fifty cents up to May 15th, the last day for final payments.

Seniors who have paid the charge for the Week will receive in May five invitations, five admittance cards to Class Day, and four announcements of graduation (extra ones may be purchased at ten cents apiece). Bids will also be distributed at this time to all who have paid for Senior Ball. The cardboard booklets for each of the five Class Day guests and the leather one for each Senior will be distributed on Class Day.

Events of the Week in order of their occurrence are:

Senior Reception—Fri., May 29, 8 p.m.
Senior Ball—Sat., May 30, 9 p.m.
Baccalaureate Tea—Sun., May 31, 5 p.m.
Tea Dance—Mon., June 1, 4:30 p.m.
Class Day—Tues., June 2, 2:30 p.m.
Ivy Ceremony—Thurs., June 4, 6 p.m.
Senior Banquet—Thurs., June 4, 7 p.m.

There is a sign-up poster on Jake for signatures. Future announcements will appear on the special bulletin board on Jake.

Peace Strike Plans Made

Demonstration to Take Place On Wednesday, April 22 In South Field

REV. HERMAN REISSIG TO SPEAK. Faculty and Student Opinions Concerning Strike Presented

The anti-war strike will definitely take place on this Wednesday, April 22, in South Field. The Reverend Herman Reissig, pastor of the King Congregationalist Church in Brooklyn and an active member of the American League Against War and Fascism, has consented to address the assemblage. Although the Reverend Reissig is as yet the only outside speaker scheduled the University Strike Committee expects to obtain several others.

In their efforts to actively interest as many clubs and organizations as possible in the anti-war strike, the University Strike Committee held a university-wide meeting on Wednesday afternoon to which a representative of every campus club who has endorsed the strike was invited. At the meeting various resolutions were passed. It was decided to have a speaker from among the W.P.A. workers on the campus. An attempt will be made by the Veterans of Future Wars to obtain the bugle corps.

Besides the Social Science Union, the Literary Club and the Menorah Society, which were the first organizations to endorse the peace-strike at Barnard, various other groups have pledged their support. These include the Episcopal Club and the Music Club. The *Barnard Bulletin* and *Quarterly Magazine*, student publications, have also pledged their support to the strike.

An important meeting, which bears directly on the anti-war strike will be held Monday afternoon, by the Social Science Union. At the meeting three questions which have come up in connection with the strike will be discussed.

1. Why Have a Strike?
2. Why Call It a Strike?
3. The Oxford Pledge.

The meeting is open to the college. Following is the opinion of Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Social Affairs, on the Strike:

"I am interested in any demonstration against war but I feel, as I always have, an objection to the use of the word strike. I do not approve of the students absenting themselves from classes since it appears to the world at large as if they have a grievance against the University. Nevertheless, I am heartily in sympathy with student expression of opinion in a matter which concerns them."

Following are the opinions of members of the Faculty on the strike:

Professor Riccio — Department of Italian:

"I cannot help but admire the motives of those who are desirous to do what they can to prevent war. It seems to me, however, that the least effective way of attaining this noble ideal is to organize a parade. One does not cure disease by parading for health."

"Wars are generally caused by nationalistic pride or economic necessity. Let's concentrate more on the elimination of these two factors. In this connection I am reminded of the following interesting quotation which has given me much food for thought:

"Peace brings about prosperity
Prosperity brings about pride
Pride brings about war
War brings about poverty
Poverty brings about humility
Humility brings about peace."

Dr. Swenson—Instructor in Physics:
"I think it worthwhile for students
(Continued on Page 5)

Undergrad Officers for 1936-37 Installed at Assembly on Tuesday

Jessie Herkimer Elected Bulletin Business Mgr.

Jessie Herkimer was chosen *Bulletin* Business Manager for 1936-37 at a meeting of the staff held on Wednesday, April 15. Miss Herkimer has served on *Bulletin* since her Freshman year and last year was Advertising Manager of the paper. She also served as Publicity Manager of the Debate Club in her Sophomore year and of the Peace League in her Junior year.

A.A. Announces Election Results

Boyd, Ver Kruzen, Ruzicka Made 1936-37 Heads in All-College Voting

A.A. has announced the results of the election of officers for 1936-37. Gertrude Boyd has become the new A.A. vice-president, Margo Ver Kruzen is treasurer, and Veronica Ruzicka has been elected secretary.

This Friday elections will be held in the Conference Room for the offices of Camp Chairman and Health Chairman. There will be all college voting for the two offices. Those nominated for Camp Chairman are Marguerite Kuhlman, Charlotte Bansmer and Mary Hagan. Miss Hagan has declined. Candidates for Health Chairman include Ruth Harris, Winifred Rundlett and Audrey Snyder.

Marguerite Kuhlman was a member of the Interclass Basketball team and was A.A. Health Chairman during the past season. Charlotte Bansmer has served as Camp Committee Member. Ruth Harris was Tennekoit Chairman, a member of the Swimming Committee, and a member of the Junior Basketball team. Winifred Rundlett also served on the Camp Committee during the past year. Audrey Snyder participated in the Tennekoit Tournament and was a member of the A.A. Handbook Committee.

The newly elected officers have all been active in A.A. affairs. Gertrude Boyd was Prometheus in the Greek Games and also was in Greek Games athletics. Margo Ver Kruzen took part in the Tennis Tournament in the Fall and was Freshman representative to the A.A. Veronica Ruzicka was Freshman Athletic Greek Games Chairman.

Alice Cornielle, Outgoing President Reviews Achievements of Past Year

MARTHA REED INSTALLED

Dean Gildersleeve Stresses Need For Striking a Happy Medium in World Affairs

Installation of the Undergraduate officers for the term, 1936-37, was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock.

The assembly, a required one, was opened with the singing of "Barnard Forever," by the student body, followed by the address of Alice Cornielle, outgoing Undergraduate President.

Miss Cornielle reviewed the achievements of the past administration, praising, in particular, the accomplishments of *Bulletin* through its editor, Diana Hirsh. After introducing Miss Martha Reed, the new President of the Undergraduate Association, Miss Cornielle conducted the induction of the President, the new Student Council, and members of Representative Assembly.

Following her installation, Miss Reed expressed her appreciation to the college body for the honor it had placed upon her, and declared that she would do all in her power to fulfill that confidence.

After Miss Reed's address, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve announced that the legal title to the new plot on 119th Street and Riverside Drive had been transferred to the college last Friday and that classes are now being held in the house on that block. Miss Gildersleeve also thanked the undergraduates personally for their cooperation in their effort to raise money for the \$4,000,000 Building Fund.

Speaking of the new officers and their work for the coming year, the Dean reminded the students that their experiences in college are excellent training for public service after graduation.

"In participating in world affairs," she emphasized, "students must strike a happy medium. We do not want such active participation in outside happenings that we forget the true purpose of college. We must not go to extremes but should follow a natural course, a golden mean."

"We badly need, especially as the presidential election approaches, a scholarly poise of mind," continued the Dean,

(Continued on page 5)

Hirsh, Patterson Receive, as Tea Honors Bulletin Officers

The annual *Bulletin* tea for incoming and outgoing officers was held Wednesday afternoon at four in the College Parlor. Diana Hirsh, former editor-in-chief, and Marion Patterson, new editor, received.

Miriam Roher, former managing editor, and Helen Hartmann, managing editor, poured. The entire staff served.

Corsages were presented to Miss Hirsh, Miss Patterson, Miss Roher, Miss Hartmann; to Estelle Fischman, former business manager; Jessie Herkimer, new business manager; Adele Hagland, new managing editor.

Also to Anne Baranofsky, new advertising manager; Naomi Cohen, former circulation manager; Helen Daniells, new circulation manager; Sonya Turitz, former About Town editor; and to Natalie Flatow, new About Town editor. All other staff members received single roses.

Faculty members present included

Miss Weeks, Professor Braun, Professor Greet, Dr. Gayer, Dr. Peardon, Mr. Swan, and Mrs. Herr.

Asked as to his opinion of *Bulletin* teas, Dr. Gayer took a sandwich from a plate offered him, and said, "I think they're swell!"

"I think *Bulletin's* swell, too," he continued. "In spite of a difficult position, *Bulletin* does a very good job. A commercial paper has a definite editorial policy, based on the wishes of the owner. However, a college newspaper is not in a similar position. It must express student opinion." Student opinion, he said, was a vague term. "However, I think *Bulletin* does quite well in giving space to most of its expression."

Professor Greet also lauded *Bulletin* teas. "I believe I know most of *Bulletin* staff," he said. "I see them around the campus. What makes this tea seem so refreshing, is that it gives me an opportunity to see what they look like wearing civilian clothes."

Growth of Student Organization To Further Travel Described

The student peace movement has expressed itself in many ways in the last few years, in conferences, in demonstrations, in study groups, but one of the most enterprising efforts along this line is the Students' International Travel Association organized by John C. Dengler, the husband of Helen Dykema Dengler of Barnard College. Mr. Dengler was the speaker at a recent International Relations committee meeting of the S.S.U.

Realizing that personal contact between nationals of different lands is perhaps the most effective method of furthering good will and peace, Mr. Dengler, a recent college graduate himself, has built up an organization whose primary purpose is to further student travel. He has succeeded in making the SITA self-supporting and in bringing the costs of trips within the reach of the average student by supervising the planning of the tours himself and eliminating "the mile long chain of travel commissions that enter into the usual trip."

Combined with the aim of furthering student travel are the twin purposes of creating international understanding and introducing a new kind of education. Says Mr. Dengler, "Travel of this sort is of so great benefit as to be almost inestimable. We shall have better students with a better and more healthful outlook on life if more of them can travel."

And he continued, "It is almost three years that the idea of the SITA has been in formation. Student travel by means of bicycle under the banner of an organization known simply as the 'Student Bicycle Tour' was the first step and its very definite philosophy was to give American youth the opportunity really to get to see and know Europe and Europeans. At that time this was merely an idea, a vague hope that some American students would be interested in getting off the beaten track and in really
(Continued on Page 4)

Barnard Bulletin

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

Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XI. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936 No. 42

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Marion Patterson '37

MANAGING EDITORS

Adick Hagland '37

Helen Hartmann '37

EDITORIAL BOARD

Frances Henderson '37
Edna Holtzman '38
Ruth Iascho '38

Ruth Kleiner '37
Jean McGleughlin '38
Helen Raebek '38

Amy Schaeffer '37
Kathryn Smul '38
Elizabeth Swinton '38

NEWS BOARD

Jacqueline Barasch '39
Bernice Bachrack '38
Edith R. Cohen '38
Cornelia Elliot '39

Ruth Frankfurter '38
Elaine Glaston '38
Flora Ginsburg '39
Jane Harris '38

Ellen T. Smyth '39
Paula Kassell '39
Alice Warne '38
Jean Bullowa '38

ABOUT TOWN EDITOR

Natalie Flatow '37

ABOUT TOWN STAFF

Shirl Rothenberg '38

Evelyn Lichtenberg '38

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jesse Herkimer '37

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Clairt Avnet '36

Pauline Auerbach '38

Lenore Schanhous '38

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Anne Baranovsky '38

ADVERTISING STAFF

Julia Fisher '37

Marion Hellman '38

Adelaide Murphy '38

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Helen Costello '39

Helen Daniels '37

Bernice Breitbart '39

EDITORIAL

One year ago the policy-defining editorial opened with the statement, "Today, of all problems on which the editorial point of view must resolve itself, probably the most pressing is that of the relationship between college students and the world beyond the college walls". Dean Gildersleeve's statement at the installation assembly concerning the scope of *Bulletin's* journalistic activities, suggests that the imminent problem of a year ago still faces the student editor.

A solution to this problem may be, Miss Gildersleeve suggests, in finding a "Golden Mean", a point whereat *Bulletin* adequately presents news of the Barnard campus and at the same time reflects in some measure developments outside of the college walls. We believe that in inadequately presenting campus news *Bulletin* will accomplish the latter objective.

We feel, that a college newspaper is an organ for the presentation of college news and that the function of the editor is to comment upon events which directly affect the students of the college. The question here arises as to just what events directly affect the Barnard student. It is not inconceivable that any occurrence in the world at large could be interpreted as of interest to and as bearing upon the welfare of the student. Just where to draw the line between things which actually fit into the category "of vital interest to Barnard students" and those which are placed there by stretching the imagination is the problem which will face us this year. It is the problem which we shall attempt to solve by the application of the "Golden Mean".

Although the policy outlined above may seem narrow and limited, it must be remembered that the outside world often thrusts itself into the editorial view through the many Barnard organizations. If Barnard participates in a model National Republican Nominating Convention or if the Political Union conducts a debate on United States participation in the Olympics, these things automatically become fair game for editorial comment, but only insofar as they are related to Barnard organizations.

The necessity of such a policy in the production of an enlightened and intelligent newspaper is fairly obvious. A college editor, no matter how well informed she may be on questions facing the world outside, is probably much better informed about activities within the college. At least in this latter case she has a greater opportunity to obtain the facts.

During the coming year we shall endeavor to restrict ourselves to a discussion of events which take place on, or are related to, the Barnard Campus; not because we are unaware or disinterested in what is happening elsewhere, but because we believe our field of activity to be limited by these campus walls.

Forum

This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the *Bulletin* Staff.

Tennis

To the Editor
Barnard Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

I know there are many girls, other than myself, who would like to be in a tennis class, this Spring. But due to the limited number of courts, they were unable to register for tennis instruction. This situation has made us look to the new building site as a possible solution.

I cannot see why the tennis courts on this property cannot be utilized for the purpose of tennis instruction until the actual construction of the building begins.

Also, if it is legally possible, why can't the courts be open for public use this summer at a nominal charge? The money obtained here could be used for the Building Fund.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie Haas.

Off the Campus

Jobs as undertakers, music teachers, politicians, and clergymen, and college professors are the most despised professions says Glenn U. Cleeton, head of the Department of Industrial Education at Carnegie Tech. He bases his conclusion on the results of a survey made among high school, college students, and unemployed men and women of Allegheny County.

NEW YORK (NSFA)—The Debate Team of the University of North Carolina has been chosen to represent the National Student Federation of America in England this year and will sail April 20 for the six-week tour. Each spring a United States team representing NSFA makes the trip under the auspices of the National Union of English Students to meet the arguments of students at the leading English universities.

Among the questions submitted for debate in England are the following: That American motion pictures are a moral menace to the world; That slums are a greater menace to Capitalism than the Soviet Union; That suicide is an inalienable right; That Christianity is based on superstition; That the Russian attitude toward women should be adopted in Anglo-Saxon countries.

NEW YORK (NFA)—The Committee on Militarism in Education has asked Secretary of War George H. Dern to investigate the use of cartridge belts in punishing low-score ROTC marksmen at Pennsylvania State College, where Major Arthur F. Bowen is one of the officers in charge. Major Bowen ordered the low-score students in several rifle practice sections to run the gauntlet of the other students armed with cartridge belts.

Petite Mary Sanford, just graduated from the University of Minnesota, has the University administration overwrought with excitement.

Scanning her nice, crinkly new diploma, Miss Sanford noticed something ghastly in such a document.

Immediately she wrote a letter to the president of the college, saying, "The document reads, 'Know all men by these presents that the Board of Regents by virtue of the authority vested in them by the State of Minnesota have conferred upon . . . The pronoun 'them' and the auxiliary verb 'have,' both plural, refer to the subject, 'Board' which is a collective noun and is considered singular. The correct form are 'it' and 'has'."

At the next Regents meeting, Miss Sanford's plaint will be the first item of new business, the President has assured her.

Query

Question: Would you prefer a longer Easter Vacation with less time after Mid-year exams and/or a shorter Summer Vacation?

As a matter of fact, I'm quite content as it is. —C. J., '38.

Longer Summer Vacation, and shorter everything else. —A. D. B., '37.

There ought to be a Spring Recess—and vacation all the time. —R. T., '37.

No vacation at all—and college in two years. —A. W., '39.

Gee! I want a long summer vacation. —A. H., '37.

We decided today that college ought to begin the first of September and end the last of April; then we could have mid-terms before Christmas.

I don't care. I just want a longer Easter. —J. E., '38.

I don't know—we need time after Mid-years; we get Spring Fever—but I want a long Summer Vacation—so what? —N. McL., '39.

We need a shorter mid-term and longer Easter, 'cause everybody else gets a longer Easter. —B. R., '39.

I don't know or care—I never know the difference anyhow. —B. R., '37.

I think it's sort of nice the way it is. —J. B., '38.

I don't think so—it gets too hot as it is. —H. F., '37.

Yes—absolutely. —M. D., '38.

Why not leave it like it is? —I. L., '37.

We need another week, at least, on Easter Vacation. —J. N., '37.

We need a shorter summer, and a longer Easter—but no change at mid-years—one has to recuperate. —S. C. H., '38.

Well, I think we need a lot of time at Mid-years, to think over our work—as for Easter Vacation, it's no real hardship to have a short one, there's always summer coming. —A. H., '37.

No—the sooner I get to Summer Vacation, the better! —H. E. H., '37.

We want more at Easter! —E. W., '38.

I'm in favor of it. —J. P., '39.

It's all the same to me— —R. K., '37.

I would much prefer a week's vacation at Easter, in spite of the fact that that would entail the loss of a few days of the Summer Vacation. Spring has so much to offer. —K. K., '38.

Wigs and Cues
To Present Plays

(Continued from Page 1)
SCRIPTOR IGNOTUS

Monk Ticket Seller Props Abel Prophet Habba Kuk Satanus

Helen Lange
Caroline Swayne
Amy Gamble
Sandy Segard
Beatrice Tenney
Marjorie Ashworth

According to the *Carolynian*, (University of North Carolina) a student rushed into class and explained that she was late because she had overslept.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the instructor. "Come in quietly. The rest are still sleeping."

ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Lady Precious Stream

Forty-Ninth Street Theatre

In the production of *Lady Precious Stream* we encounter one of those rare instances when Broadway loosens its grasp upon the sordid triangle, the notorious gangster, and the political theory and delves into the treasury of fantasy. Mr. Morris Gest believes that the theatre public has a real, sympathetic imagination, and in presenting a play that requires the exercise of that quality of response he has come across an example of all that is charming and delightful in the way of dramatic entertainment.

Lady Precious Stream is a fairy tale, written in the traditional manner of all fairy tales. There is the young lady of noble birth who opposes the wishes of her family by marrying her father's gardener, a poet of great talent and a nobleman at heart. There is the villain (in this case, two villains) who is the cause of the husband's disappearance and seeming disgrace. There is the faithful wife, the husband's good fortune, and his return. And there is the inevitable finale of everyone's living happily ever after.

But besides being a fairy tale, *Lady Precious Stream* is also sophisticated comedy. And this sophistication is derived chiefly from the stagecraft and direction. In an attempt at authenticity, the play is said to lack scenery. As a matter of fact, the scene is laid in a Chinese garden into which the audience is asked to transport itself by power of the imagination. Once settled under the fanciful magnolias, we follow the play from one location to another by means of properties, verbal exposition and pantomime. In this connection, one of the most novel and amusing points of the production is the visible presence of the stage hands who prepare the scene for the audience, assist the actors and provide a large portion of the comic element.

In the same vein as this conventional Chinese setting is the stylization of the action. The actors move more in the manner of puppets than of people, introduce their character upon their entrance, and employ a stylized pantomime that is always effective and often comic. Without exception, the cast carries this novel arrangement gracefully and entertainingly, but it is the antics of Bramwell Fletcher as the gardener-husband that strike us as the highlight of the performance.

Here at last is an integrated play. Every item of stagecraft and direction is thoroughly in keeping with the central spirit, that of stylized tragi-comedy. It is different and delightful and we strongly recommend it.

—N. D. F.

New Recordings

IGOR STRAVINSKY: *Suite de L'Oiseau de Feu*, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. RCA Victor, Three 12 inch discs, five sides.

Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite* is always, for me, one of the most exciting and invigorating pieces of music. It speaks—fairly shrieks—energy and vitality. It is program music that is effective even without the program. It is modern music that appeals even to those with conservative taste. It is highly orchestrated music that does not sound like so much noise. It is flashy music, that does not wear on the listener. In short, it warrants listening to at any time.

With the exception of the flutes and the piccolini in the high registers, the orchestration is reproduced most adequately in this recording. However, these instruments, especially in the *Dance of the Firebird* and in the *Variation* are terrifically squeaky. Science has made such rapid strides in the last few years, however, that there is no doubt that these faults will soon be remedied.

Stokowski, who loves to conduct Stravinsky, does a splendid job of it in this recording. The huge, complicated orchestra required, is no obstacle to this master of the baton. Moreover, reproducing energy and vitality is his forte, and not even wax discs can weaken him.

CLAUDE DEBUSSY: *Fetes*, transcribed for two pianos by Maurice Ravel. Played by Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. RCA Victor. One 10 inch record.

Although recordings of piano compositions have always seemed a failure to me, I was struck by the mellow, crisp sound achieved by Victor in its recording of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne's rendition of Debussy's *Nocturne, Fetes*.

The Lhevinnes have become famous not only as great soloists, but as an outstanding two-piano team. Both have fine musicianship and technique. Together, they have perfect ensemble. The effect is that of one superb instrument.

Their keen understanding of Debussy's impressionism also helps to produce unusual effects. Strength and delicacy are coupled surprisingly well, in both the music and in the playing. Debussy's combination of folk music and the twelve-tone scale keeps the composition always interesting.

At times, in the forte passages, the sound is slightly harsh, but for the most part the effect is fresh and alive.

—S. M. T.

Notices

Language
The test
GUAGE
held on Fri
P.M., in F
Latin, in
and, if pre
tained from
Language
Spanish.

Requirement Notices
the FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT will be held on Friday afternoon, May 8, at 4:10 P.M., in French, German, Greek, and Latin. Permission has been obtained from the Committee on Foreign Language Requirement, in Italian or in Spanish.

will be the only examination in the Foreign Language Requirement this spring, students who wish to take it should make their plans accordingly. September 18 is the date of the next series of language examinations which may be taken to fulfill the requirements.

Barnard Owns Quadrangle
On April 10th the legal formalities

were concluded, and Barnard became officially the owner of the Riverside Quadrangle. The little house on the northwest corner of it has been named Riverside Building, and classes are already being held there by the Departments of English, History, Spanish and Religion. The English Department also has an office there, and a small departmental library for informal browsing by the students.

Another office is occupied by Miss Helen Kennedy Stevens, Assistant to the Dean assigned to duty as secretary of the newly organized Friends of Barnard and Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee.

Dean Has New Assistant

The administration announces, with pleasure the appointment of Miss Helen Kennedy Stevens, Barnard 1918, as Assistant to the Dean. She has been assigned to duty as secretary of the newly organized Friends of Barnard and the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee.

Miss Stevens has been engaged for the last twelve years in publicity and

money raising work for the Westchester County Children's Association.

New Statute: From Dean's Office

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees the following new Statute was adopted as Section 5 of Chapter VII of the Statutes of Barnard College:

"The name of the College may not be used by any student, or group or organization of which a student is a member, without the approval of the Trustees or that of the Dean acting by authority of the Trustees."

In one sense this is nothing new, since the legislation merely puts into definite form what has been the practice at Barnard for many years. The regulation is similar to a Statute recently adopted by the Trustees of Columbia University.

It is not expected that this action will involve any change in the policy which has been followed by Barnard in the past.

Glee Club Recital

Fifty-eight members of the Barnard Glee Club, together with the Princeton choir, sang the Brahms Requiem in the

new Princeton Memorial Chapel on Easter Sunday, April 12. The soloists, both of Columbia, were Katherine Karnes, soprano, and Carl Schausky, baritone.

The Barnard Group left for Princeton on Saturday afternoon. After two rehearsals with the Princeton choir they sang on Sunday afternoon.

This was the last event of the season which included a performance of Cherubini's Mass in D Minor with the Columbia Glee Club, a nationwide broadcast of the Christmas Assembly, a concert with the University of Virginia Glee Club, and a performance of Pergolesi's Stabat Mater.

Social Science Union

The Social Science Union will hold a meeting on Monday afternoon, April 20, at four o'clock in the College Parlor. A discussion on the Anti-war Strike will be conducted and a vote will be taken on whether the A.S.U. should participate on May-Day.

Bavarian Dance

Deutscher Kreis is, by general request, planning to duplicate its success

of several years ago on Friday evening, April 24, when it will hold a Bavarian Dance in Brinckerhoff Theatre from nine to one o'clock.

A Bavarian orchestra will provide music for dancing and a number of Bavarian artists will be present, among them an especially famous yodeler and a "schuhplattler" pair, who will perform between dances. A number of students are planning to wear Bavarian costumes and everyone is invited to do so.

Tickets may be procured from Mr. Von Helms, of the German Department, Esther Wasmund, or Inez Alexander. Subscriptions are fifty cents each.

WHAT

Are YOU Doing

May 1st?

SEE PAGE FIVE

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

For Digestion's sake ... smoke CAMELS

MENTAL ACTIVITY
tends to slow up the flow of the natural digestive secretions. Camels with meals and between meals help to restore normal activity. Camels set you right!

Smokers Find Camels Help Digestion to Proceed Smoothly

Good digestion makes life more cheerful and enjoyable. Noise, worry, hurry, strain, and mental effort slow down the digestive process—the flow of essential digestive fluids is retarded.

Camels are a positive aid in relieving the effects of high-pressure

living. Science and common experience are in accord that smoking a Camel is a pleasant and effective way to assist digestion. For Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids. And Camels are so mild that you can smoke all you want and they never get on your nerves.

METHOD USED.
Scientist working with marvelously delicate instruments measures accurately the increase in the flow of the digestive fluids caused by smoking Camels.

664 PARACHUTE JUMPS—the amazing record of Joe Crane. He says: "It's just natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake. They give me a feeling of well-being."

AT THE MAYFAIR ROOM of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Camels are outstandingly popular. The fine tobaccos of Camels, their delightful flavor and "lift," are a natural complement to perfect dining. Paul Fischer, who adds

a pleasing personal welcome to this smart and exclusive setting, has observed that Camels are the favorite here. "A glance around our tables," he says, "proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camels their choice."

TUNE IN!...CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
W A B C—Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Student Travel Tour Organized

(Continued from Page 1)

getting some educational benefit from their summer.

"Looking back over this period of development, it is almost unbelievable to conceive of the growth this idea enjoyed. As each one of our cycle groups came back with glowing accounts of Europe as seen from a bicycle, as ideas, suggestions slowly filtered in, as our range widened a still newer organization was formed, the Students' International Travel Association."

Today, working together with the large steamship companies and securing wayside accommodations far in advance, the SITA is able to provide its students with comfortable traveling conditions and still depart entirely from the hackneyed routine of the traditional tours. There is, for instance, the ten weeks' bicycle trip through France, Germany, Sweden, Belgium, Austria and Denmark. And this year Mr. Dengler is adding a faltboot trip down the Rhine, Mosel, Danube, Isar, and Main Rivers under the supervision of one of Europe's foremost faltboot enthusiasts. (A faltboot, incidentally, looks like an enlarged kayak.)

Both Helen and Jack Dengler supervise the tours together with prominent teachers and educators who act as leaders for the individual groups. The numbers in all their groups are limited by the means of transportation desired (bicycle, autobus or kayak) and by age. But there are never more than 15 in a

Book Sharing Week Now Being Observed

Tables in Milbank Hall have been provided for the collection of Book Sharing Week contributions. The purpose of this drive is to collect, sort, and redistribute one million second-hand books during the week April 16 through April 23. Prisons, hospitals, orphanages, reformatories, etc., are to receive these books, and every type of book has been asked for, from juvenile literature and detective stories to text books and scientific works. There is also a great demand for classics in foreign languages. Lucy Appleton is in charge of the drive at Barnard.

group. There are two age groups for each type of tour: one for those under nineteen years of age, and another for students and teachers over nineteen.

Really to make international education effective the SITA has also organized a tour through the United States for European students. In the course of their journey these travelers will stop at a dude ranch and the Bad Lands. By next year, the Denglers hope to have built up an even stronger exchange between the two continents.

Interested in placing travel within the reach of all students the SITA has established several traveling fellowships this year for those who would not be able to go to Europe otherwise. For information concerning the competition for the fellowship or the several tours, students should communicate with Mrs. Helen D. Dengler, 139 West 103rd Street, New York.

They say that the handbook, "What Smith Is About," given to first year students at Smith, contains the following hints:

"Communism has never worked out successfully . . . Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs . . . Remember, you came to Smith, not Amherst . . . Don't consider it necessary to diet before you go home. Your family will be as glad to see you if you look familiar."

Temple University reminds us that absence makes the mark grow rounder.

502 YOUNG WOMEN FROM 145 COLLEGES

• now taking secretarial training at Katharine Gibbs Schools — preparing for important positions.

Calls from leading organizations, executives, professional men, for college women with Katharine Gibbs secretarial training often exceed the supply of available candidates.

Send for "Results," a book of placement facts pertinent to college women interested in business openings.

Special Course exclusively for College Women starts September 22 in Boston and New York.

• NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY — Begin this same course July 13; be ready for early placement when opportunities are especially favorable.

Write College Course Secretary for catalog.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . 230 Park Avenue

Also courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

**KATHARINE GIBBS
SCHOOL**

RKO 81st Street Theatre

Takes great pleasure in announcing special performance of

A Midsummer Night's DREAM

by William Shakespeare

Directed by
MAX REINHARDT

Music by
MENDELSSOHN

Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday
April 21, 22, 23

Two performances daily at
2:30 and 8:30

Special discount cards
may be obtained at
MISS WEEK'S OFFICE
Bookstore Theatre Agency

WILL HISTORY REPEAT

?

The course of world events is being shaped in Europe now. Appraise the social forces at work . . . with EDUTRAVEL. Following are a few of this year's features:

CONTEMPORARY ART

and Architecture. Meet leaders in 8 countries. Auspices of The New School for Social Research.

LIFE & LITERATURE

in U.S.S.R. Meet Soviet writers; visit Denmark, Sweden, Finland. Leader: Lester Cohen, novelist and scenario writer.

POPULAR EDUTOURS

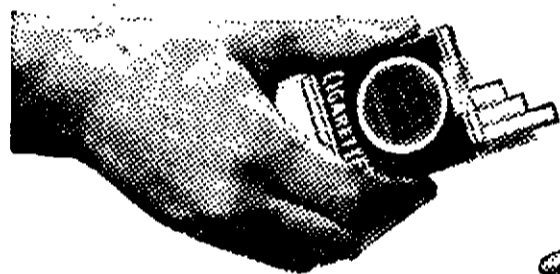
Variety of attractive general European tours — with expert leadership guaranteed.

Write for booklets on these, or for complete program including "Summer Session in Sweden". Address Dept. B4.

EDUTRAVEL

An Institute for Educational Travel
535 Fifth Avenue, New York

Land tours in Europe in conjunction with Amerop Travel Service, Inc. (in U.S.S.R., in cooperation with Intourist, Inc.).



A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

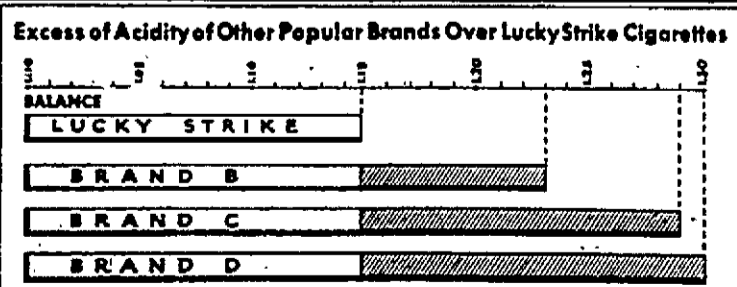
Each Puff
Less Acid

I smoke for pleasure,
my mind's at rest
I smoke Luckies
a Light Smoke of rich,
ripe-bodied tobacco
"it's toasted"

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show
that other popular brands
have an excess of acidity
over Lucky Strike of from
53% to 100%

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation and cough

Ten Yrs. Ago Today

In the April 16, 1926, issue of *Bulletin*, the college was "anticipating" Greek Games, which were that year dedicated to Hermes. Among the prominent judges of the contest (which, looking to the next issue, we note was marked by the second sophomore upset in Barnard's history) were Norman Bel Geddes, John Skine, Tony Sarg, Artur Bodanzky, Edwin Markham, Babette Deutsch and Alexander Matthews.

Professor William P. Montague was scheduled to speak on the "Philosophy of Feminism."

Brander Matthews, retired professor of Dramatic Literature at Columbia, "chatted" about his friend, Mark Twain, to Professor Baker's American Literature class in the College Parlor. Professor Matthews declared in part: "Mark Twain never grew up; he was always 'Youth,' the nickname his wife gave him. He always took keen delight in being recognized wherever he went and he loved an audience."

The college was going to elect the holder of the international fellowship. Five candidates had already been chosen. It had been agreed that if possible a Russian student was to be brought to Barnard. Dr. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, had recommended this step in the renewal of intellectual relations. "The committee decided therefore to ask Dr. Duggan to try to find the right sort of young woman to come from Russia to Barnard next year."

"We might as well throw away our constitution and revert to a state of anarchy," a Forum letter in *Bulletin* declares. "If a portion of the United States can declare itself an almost military unit with arbitrary rights over its citizenry." The writer made an appeal to the undergraduates to send money for the striking Passaic workers. "If not as holders of a just cause, simply as human beings in a pitiful condition during a long, cold spring."

A report of Honor Board decried the number of petty infringements cases prevalent. Weekly reading cards had been untruthfully filled out. Furthermore, "it is supposed to be quite a joke to answer the roll for a friend, or to walk out of class shortly after reporting oneself present."

Among the athletic events of the week, *Bulletin* recorded a Freshman-Sophomore baseball game. "Lady Luck favored the Freshmen when the ball became mixed up with Greek Games characters, and the Freshmen scored the only home run of the game."

"Wanted: A Rocking Horse," by Wigs and Cues, headed the news on page 5. The Barnard dramatic society was on the road to presenting "The Legend of Leonora," and said that it would appreciate a rocking horse "of any vintage, belonging to some Barnard student's lost youth."

Student South American Tours offered a two months student tour to South America to Barnard students for \$600. "Come on, Joe College—Miss Codd! Sit on the top of the world and enjoy 12,500 miles of adventure! Peppy Jazz Band! Congenial company!"

The Blue Tea Room told students that they might "come in as late as 12:30 and be served in time to make your 1 p.m. class." Sodas, hot soups, and grilled frankfurters, were being offered at the Columbia University Bookstore Fountain and Grill.

The Deutscher Kreis was planning a musical piano recital of German composers—Bach, Schumann, and Wagner. Since WEAF was greatly interested in the event, *Bulletin* said, and arrangements were being made to broadcast the recital direct from the College Parlor.

A Student Council report declared that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had voted against permitting another performance of Junior Show, since prominent members of the cast were already busy with the forthcoming Wigs and Cues performance.

1936-1937 Officers Installed Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

"and political discussion in this country consists of appeals to prejudices. At present, there exists a policy of calling our enemies names, which is a lazy man's way of saving himself the trouble of thinking about the facts."

In conclusion, Miss Gildersleeve stated, "We in the colleges have a very sacred obligation and in all our conduct in Barnard we must keep the lamps of reason and freedom burning bright."

The new Undergraduate officers are:

President, Martha Reed; Honor Board Chairman, Frances Henderson; Vice-President, Betty MacIver; Treasurer, Sofia Simmonds; Secretary, Beatrice Tenney; Senior President, Amy Schaeffer; Junior President, Elspeth Davies; Sophomore President, June Williams; Dormitory President, Margaret Ritchie; Athletic Assn. President, Margery Ray; *Bulletin* Editor-in-Chief, Marion Patterson.

Blue Bear pins were awarded to Alice Corneille, Charlotte Haverly, and Helen Nicholl. Gold Bear pins were awarded to Jane Eisler, Elaine Goltz, Diana Hirsh, and Eleanor Ortman, while Bronze Bear pins were given to Katherine Horsburgh, Alice Olson, Miriam Rohrer, Marjorie Runne, Eleanor Van Horne, and Marion Louise Wright.

The following students received honorable mention for outstanding extracurricular activities during the past year:

Juniors: — Jane Craighead, Adele Hagland, Helen Hartmann, Frances Henderson, Ruth Kleiner, Agnes Leckie, Betty MacIver and Marion Patterson; Sophomores: — Elspeth Davies, Alene Freudenheim, Constance Friend, Ruth Landesman and Helen Raebek.

Mrs. Leslie Johns, who is in charge of the Information and Student Mail Office, was presented with a Blue Bear pin by Alice Corneille, on behalf of the student body in appreciation of her kindness and courtesy.

BUSINESS SCIENCE COURSES

- Specialized Training for College Men and Women.
- Summer Session of six weeks, begins June 29th.
- Placement Service.

PEIRCE SCHOOL
OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
PHILADELPHIA

Plans Announced For Peace Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

to manifest their point of view in this way."

Professor Smith — Department of Mathematics:

Professor Smith says that although he realizes the value of demonstrations "we must get at the causes and roots of the problem of war in an intelligent manner. We should educate all people in the lines of peace."

Following are opinions of members of the undergraduate body on the approaching peace strike:

Alice Corneille—Ex-President of the Undergraduate Association, 1935-1936: "Rather than quibble over the term strike the college should support it as it seems to be a sincere demonstration."

Martha Reed—President of the Undergraduate Association, 1936-1937:

"I'm very much in favor of the strike and I hope the whole college will turn out for it as a gesture of our feeling for peace."

Sofia Simmonds—Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, 1936-1937:

"Echoing Martha Reed's sentiment that we must build a peace movement I urge all Barnard students to support the April 22 strike."

Beatrice Tenney—Secretary of the Undergraduate Association, 1936-1937: "I am in favor of the peace strike. I think students should take part in centralized action for peace."

Betty MacIver—Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association, 1936-1937: "I'm even going to hold a poster in it."

Marie Smith—President of Barnard Liberty League:

"I don't feel it will be successful. Mass action is more antagonizing than helpful."

THERESE AUB
SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
2770 BROADWAY, at 107 STREET
Students Admitted at Any Time
Summer Courses Placement Service
Booklet on Request ACademy 2-0530

Tel. MOument 2-1698

FLORENCE BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in
EUGENE
PERMANENT WAVING
Artistic Hair Cutting

All Other Branches of
Beauty Culture

80 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE
BET. 118th and 119th STREETS
NEW YORK

OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

CAMMEYER

The AINTREE
swings toward the Ghillie



\$6.50

and swings you along boulevard and by-way with the greatest of ease. A handy shoe in any girl's wardrobe—Blue, grey or rust Bucko... and only \$6.50.

Mail Orders Expertly Filled
Cammeyer

Established 1863

427 Fifth Avenue—New York, N.Y.

May 1st

Start the BALL Rolling for the

Building Fund and

Make It

FLORENTINE

Bids \$2.00

Formal

BROOKLYN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Secretarial—Business Machines—"Brush-Up" Courses

Hours to suit College Program... Also Summer Courses

202 LIVINGSTON STREET, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. M. C. Baird, Principal

(Opp. A. & S.)

TRiangle 5-8551

now... An Amazing Opportunity
for a Summer of Travel! — 58 DAY
CRUISE to the MEDITERRANEAN

\$275 THIRD CLASS



Italy's Palace Ship
33,000-tons

ROMA

Leaving New York, July 1
returning Aug. 27

23 CALLS IN 14 COUNTRIES

Madeira... Gibraltar...
Spanish Morocco... French
and Italian Riviera... Italy...
Syria... Holy Land... Egypt
... Rhodes... Turkey...
Soviet Russia... Roumania
... Greece... Jugoslavia

Imagine such a cruise at such a low price! The finest, most complete itinerary ever offered by the Italian Line—now available at a rock-bottom cruise fare! The Mediterranean—all of it, including its most delightful, interesting ports. The Dardanelles and Istanbul (Constantinople). The Black Sea, Soviet Russia, Roumania. And the gloriously beautiful Adriatic, with a cruise through Cattaro Bay (a true "fjord"), calls at Ragusa, Venice and Trieste and a special call at the famous resort island Brioni! When you come home from this cruise you can truthfully boast that you've "been everywhere" in the Mediterranean region! A wide variety of optional shore excursions enables you to see everything and do everything at low cost... and in COOL COMFORT ashore as well as afloat.

First Class... \$650 up
Tourist Class... \$365 up
Third Class... \$275
Rates do not include shore excursions

Apply to local Travel Agent or
ITALIAN LINE

624 Fifth Avenue, New York
Phone Circle 7-1300

THOS. COOK & SON

587 Fifth Avenue, New York
Phone VOLunteer 5-1800

Third Class SPECIALLY RESERVED for Cruise Passengers on This Voyage

College students, professors, vacationists young and old welcome this startling innovation in low-cost cruise travel. Third-Class—yes! But Third Class specially reserved on this one voyage for cruise passengers!

Good Times with Congenial Friends
Your own "kind" will be traveling with you in Third Class—people who love travel and are anxious to make their travel dollars stretch to the utmost, traveling Third Class for the first time in their lives. A special Cruise Staff will take charge of all activities—entertainment, sports, tournaments, etc.—insuring a true cruise atmosphere!

Comfortable quarters... good food
... all at LESS THAN \$5 PER DAY
Your stateroom accommodations are comfortable, neat and clean—with running water, soft berths, spotless linen!... Your meals are delicious and well-prepared, with plenty of variety. Public rooms include bar and smoking room, large, airy dining salon and lounge. And all you pay for this is \$4.74 per day!

ORGANIZE YOUR OWN PARTY!
Travel with a group of friends and make this the most delightful and instructive vacation you've ever had!
4th Consecutive Roma Summer Cruise!

Barnard to Send Delegates to Silver Bay Conference in June

By Elspeth Davies

Almost everyone knows something about the annual Silver Bay Conference of Eastern Women's Colleges. Some people believe that it concerns government and international relations; others hazard a guess that it is a Bible school; still others think of it as a glorious holiday devoted to swimming, canoeing and tennis.

In some measure, all these surmises are true. During the week-long conference from the seventeenth of June on, international relations are discussed in some detail, but only as they concern Christianity today. The Bible itself is not studied, but a fair knowledge of the bases of Christianity is essential to real enjoyment of the discussion meetings. All the groups on either religion or modern problems are headed by trained leaders, but the matters discussed are in the hands of the students. The whole

day, however, is not devoted to more or less academic work—the entire afternoon and most of the evening being free for whatever sports or activities you may prefer. Since Silver Bay is situated directly on Lake George at the foot of the mountains, swimming and hiking attract many, as well as tennis and baseball.

Barnard this year is planning to send a group of delegates to Silver Bay, as has been done in the past. The girls going, however, will be chosen with more care than ever before. Each class, at its required meeting on the twenty-eighth, will choose one delegate from the list of nominees suggested by the Silver Bay Committee. Representative Assembly will also choose a delegate to send to the Conference, and other girls will go, assisted by funds given for that purpose by the Board of Trustees. The delegates this year will go by train, instead of by

bus as they have gone in the past.

All those interested in attending the Conference must see Mrs. Herr as soon as possible for further information about Silver Bay. There will be no sign-up poster. A tea for prospective delegates will be held in the College Parlor later this spring. It is to be hoped that many by that time will have consulted either Mrs. Herr or the Silver Bay committee and shall have indicated their desire to attend the Conference.

A student at Carnegie Tech., when stumped with a calculus problem, broadcast an appeal for help with his short wave set. He received the solution from a sympathizer at the University of Texas.

CLEAN—COMFORTABLE
COZY—CONVENIENT
The New Tearoom at
BURDE'S PHARMACY
122nd St. and Broadway
The Institute of Good Food

LUNCH 11:30 to 3
DINNER 5:30 to 10
GANTLEY'S
"Where Barnard Students feel at Home"
Always fresh vegetables,
finest quality meats, cakes,
pies, rolls, puddings fresh-
from-Oven.
NO COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY
at Gantley's
2907 Broadway, bet. 113th & 114th Sts.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL

(ESTABLISHED 1891)

Co-educational

Three year course
leading to LL.B. degree

Graduates entitled to take
Bar Examination in N. Y.

Small classes, selective enrollment,
"Dwight System" of instruction
Late afternoon and evening session
Applicants must have completed
two years' college work

Address:
REGISTRAR, N. Y. Law School
255 Broadway, N. Y. City

We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery
FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
A. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS
2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116th Streets
Phone MOument 2-2261, 2-2262



Introducing our
NONE-AMONIA, OIL BASE
Croquignole Permanent Wave
— STYLED TO YOUR TYPE —
\$5.00 COMPLETE

3 ITEMS \$1.00
AMERICAN BEAUTY SALON
3166 Broadway
MOument 2-8877 2 Blocks South of 125th St.

MODERN SALON — EXPERT OPERATORS — OPEN EVENINGS

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School
(co-educational) in the heart
French Canada. Old Count
French staff. Only French
spoken. Elementary. Inter-
mediate. Advanced. Certi-
cate or College Credit. French
entertainments, sight-seeing
sports, etc.

Fee \$150. Board and Tuition July
26-July 31. Write for announcement
to Residential French Summer School
MCGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA

..the President of the
United States throws out the first
ball...and the 1936 season is on



Yankees vs. Senators
Griffith Stadium
Washington, D. C.

Baseball...it's America's
outstanding gift to
the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, states-
men, judges, doctors, lawyers, busi-
ness men and Jimmy the office boy...
they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten...
perhaps a home run...or an electri-
fying no-hit game...perhaps some
callow recruit, unheard of in the big
time, smashing his way into the
hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the
millions who watch it, and
rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go
you will find people enjoying Chesterfields.
Why...because Chesterfields are outstand-
ing for the pleasure they give...outstanding
for mildness...outstanding for better taste.
More and more smokers, men and women
both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and
aroma...such popularity must be deserved.