

Barnard Bulletin

VOL. 1, No. 25

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

Faculty To Give Follies Friday, Saturday Nights

Friday Performance Will Be Climax of Alumnae Day

MRS. SEALS CHAIRMAN

Proceeds of Play To Go To Student Building Fund

Faculty Follies will be presented Friday, February 12, and Saturday, February 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Brinkerhoff Theatre.

Friday night's performance is for the benefit of the alumnae and is the climax of the various entertainments planned for February 12th, which is Alumnae Day. Faculty hosts and hostesses will greet the ex-Barnardites in the admission room of Milbank Hall.

According to an anonymous member of the faculty participating in the presentation, the Follies are not supposed to be real follies. They are intended to be comic. The actors are arranged in several groups, the largest of which is called the "Die-hards." There are about eighteen heads in this group which consists of those persons who possess the most equable disposition, and whose contributions will undoubtedly combine "a strong element of mirthfulness with many other qualities that will appeal to the older alumnae."

"Rowdies"

Another group consists of the "Rowdies," who perhaps are more changeable in temperament. The anonymous informant expressed incredulity as to whether this group will be able to overcome their individualistic tendencies long enough to team together successfully.

Saturday night, February 13th, is the last night of the Follies and has been set aside for the students now at Barnard College. Tickets have been on sale all during the past week for 75c, \$1. and \$2 at Miss Weeks' office. If any tickets are left, they will be sold at the door on Saturday night. Information concerning student tickets may be obtained from Edna M. Jones through Student Mail.

To Sell Candy

During each performance candy contributed or made by members, will be sold to increase the amount of the Follies. The total will be turned over to the Riverside Quadrangle Building Fund includes the profits of the Faculty also those of the Decennial the various events during, such as the May Day performance. Mrs. Morris Seals of the department, who is, chairman of the Follies, has suggested a large enough number of candy to be sold. It is possible that a performance might be arranged sometime in the very

Auction and Reunion Dinner Are Other Features Of Day

A. MILLER TO SPEAK

Day's Program To Start With Dean's Tea To Alumnae

Former Barnard students will return to Barnard today, February 12, to participate in the various activities which have been planned for Alumnae Day. Featured among the day's events are an auction, the alumnae reunion dinner and the Faculty Follies. The reunion dinner will take place at 6:30 in Hewitt Hall. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Alice Duer Miller will speak. Mrs. Benjamin Alldritt Hubbard, president of the Associate Alumnae will preside.

A group of articles consisting of personal possessions of famous people and which were collected at the time of the Barnard Fair will be auctioned off at 5:45 in the Conference Room; also the Class of 1912 will present a special feature. Among the articles are a pottery design by Tony Sarg, a drawing by Harry Watrous, reeds of Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee, and a baton of Vincent Lopez, teacups from Andrew Jackson's home, autographed pictures of Gladys Cooper, Governor Lehman, Helen Gahagan, Edward Johnson, Arthur Bodansky, Paul Whiteman, Antonio Brico, Katherine Cornell, Jean Danté, and Rudy Vallee. There are also autographed theatre programs, books, a football by Lou Little and just autographs. The entire collection presents a wide variety of articles.

The programme of the day will open at 4:30 in the College Parlor with the Dean's tea at which the alumnae may meet the faculty and undergraduates. Following the auction the gymnasium will be the scene of sports events consisting of an undergraduate-alumnae basketball game in the south court and an undergraduate-alumnae volley ball game in the north court.

At 8:15, just before the Follies, faculty hosts and hostesses will greet alumnae in the Admission Room in Milbank Hall.

The Reunion Committee which is in charge of Alumnae Day consists of Eva Hutchinson Dirkes, '22, acting chairman, Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, '17, ex-officio, and Gertrude H. Ressemeyer, '20, ex-officio. Other members of the committee are Florence Gordon, '07, Anna Hatlock, '12, Edith Conway Moon, '19, Elizabeth Metzger Moley, '27, Margaret Fuller, '29, Rachel Gierhart, '34, and Charlotte Haverly, '36.

Junior Show Schedule

Monday: Feb. 15 4-6 Full rehearsal.
Tuesday: Feb. 16 4-5 Hearst.
Feb. 16 5-6 H. G. Wells.
Wednesday: Feb. 17 5-6 Alice.
Thursday: Feb. 18 4-6 Interludes.
Friday: Feb. 19 4-5 Warner Bros.
This schedule subject to revision will be repeated with the exception of Monday, the week of Feb. 22. Rehearsals begin promptly, and full attendance is necessary.

Announcement Of Senior Week Officers Made

Program Of Traditional Commencement Events To Be Followed

BOOKLET IS PLANNED

Festivities To Be Held Week Of May 28th To June 3rd

Twelve Senior Week officers have been appointed to assist Adele Hagland, 1937 Senior Week chairman, it was announced yesterday. Arrangements for the traditional events of Senior Week, which this year will be held from May 28 to June 3, are being made already, since the committee's first meeting was held on Wednesday.

Senior reception, following Step-Singing which is the opening event of Senior Week, is under the chairmanship of Eleanor Martin. Adele Hansen has been appointed chairman of Senior Ball, which will take place Saturday, May 29. The dormitory president, Margaret Ritchie, will take charge of the Baccalaureate Tea, while Helen Hartmann heads the committee planning the Class Day ceremonies, which precede the Commencement Exercises.

Ivy Day Ceremony, under the chairmanship of Marion Patterson, will take place on Thursday, June 3. Senior Banquet, the final event of the week, will follow on the same day. Margery Ray has been chosen chairman in charge of the banquet. Other Senior Week Committee appointees are Jane Craighead, who has been named Business Manager. Ruth Triggs, the committee's secretary, Shirley Adelson, who is taking charge of the printing, Sandy Segard, who will plan the Class Gift, Ruth Kleiner, chairman of publicity, and Helen Butler, in charge of patrons.

At the committee meeting held on Wednesday, Miss Hagland announced the names of the various chairmen, and discussed the progress which had been made on the different aspects of Senior Week. The budget was presented, and printing contracts were discussed and will be brought up for approval at a later date.

Jean Charlot, Critic, Speaks On Surrealism

Noted Artist Describes Relation Of Surrealism To Painting

ILLUSTRATES TALK

French Club Lecturer Discusses Cubism, Impressionism

Jean Charlot, noted artist and art critic, demonstrated a lecture with slides on the subject of "Surrealism and Painting" before a large group on Tuesday, February 10. The lecture was presented through the courtesy of the French Department.

Stating that surrealism was a catchword and quite misleading, M. Charlot explained that it was really an expression of the sub-conscious. He said that a characteristic description of surrealism would contain the word "disquieting." The lecturer pointed out that impressionism in painting was characterized by the "trembling line," cubism by vertical and horizontal lines and surrealism by the monstrous and peculiar representation that is usually inspired at the moment of waking.

M. Charlot explained that people have always dreamed of monstrous things but that in the olden days these abnormal states of mind were called witchcraft and the work of the devil. Today they are known as complexes with such names as paranoia and infantia-praecox. "Surrealist artists such as Salvatore Dali not only have diseased minds but are proud of them."

Showing the development of cubism to the extreme that one artist had a painting which apparently blank was called "White on White," M. Charlot explained that "seeing things independent of subject matter typified the cubistic attitude." This was illustrated by Titian's "Burial of Christ" and a still life by Cézanne. The lecturer stated that cubists would call the two the same picture since the arrangement of material and line were the same in spite of the fact that the subject matter was vastly different.

In connection with the development of surrealism M. Charlot explained.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

"Family of Nations" Seen By Butler at Barnard Talk

Dean Will Address '39 On Courses And Careers

Dean Gildersleeve will address the Sophomore Class on Tuesday, February 16 at 1:10 in Brinkerhoff Theatre. At the meeting, the Dean will speak on "Courses and Careers."

Dean Gildersleeve's address will be preliminary to the choice of majors to be made by the Sophomore Class. Attendance at the meeting is required.

President Butler Discusses Trends In Western Civilization

DEAN PRESIDES

"Nation Building As An End Is Finished," Butler Declares

In the future we will find an organized family of nations, with community interest instead of individual interest declared President Nicholas Murray Butler in his speech at Barnard Hall last Tuesday.

He pointed out that modern life was so complicated that it takes the whole world to satisfy modern civilization. He said that we must think of groups of men and not allow the sovereignty of nations carry the right to attack our neighbors. According to President Butler the history of the western world has shown the lasting tendency to unify and order the known world.

Ethnic and Geographic Unity

The desire to give an ethnic unity a geographic unity was the cause of this tendency of nation building and this desire resulted in the repression and persecution of minorities. He claimed that in this attempt we could find the causes of restlessness and the growth of reactionary spirit that also came from instincts to solve new problems in the terms of old methods. Man is too often satisfied in his knowledge of facts and does not search for the reasons behind them.

Unless we ask "Why?" or find the answer of a problem we have no claim to be called educated men and women, for man has no notion of what or whose forces are guiding him, said President Butler. He listed the men who have shaped the largest degree of thought and pointed out that the leaders of the last hundred years have differed greatly in their teachings. He pointed out that we are not making progress because we are too eager for facts and not reasons.

Facing New World

He demonstrated that nation building as an end is finished and that no nation can hope to rule the world. "We are facing a new constructive world wide application of the principle of federation," he said. Then he showed that there was more than one way of working out the federal principle in developing the nations of the world as illustrated by the building of the United States and the Commonwealth of Great Britain.

President Butler continued saying that we had to live as members of a family to live at all. Progress has overcome the old ideas of geographical and ethnic unities and the modern world must forget individual nationalism and learn that nations should exist for mutual interests and advancements.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve opened the assembly with the announcement that Jacqueline Dawson of Barnard had won the Earl Prize in Classics, a competitive award established in memory of the late Professor Earl open to Barnard and Columbia students. She then introduced President Butler.

The assembly was closed by the Dean as she expressed the hope that the undergraduates would have the opportunity to study under such a teacher as Nicholas Murray Butler who taught her as a senior. The exercises were concluded with the singing of "Stand Columbia."

Sawders Gives Talk on South

Dixieland Travelogue Given By Lecturer At McMillin

"It is difficult to say where the North ends and the South begins, but generally speaking the South starts at the Mason-Dixon line—between Pennsylvania and Maryland," stated Major James C. Sawders in his address on "Dixieland—Yesterday and Today" at McMillin Theatre on February 8.

After the World War, in which Major Sawders participated in the Division of Chemical Warfare, he spent his first vacation on a tramping tour of the countries of the Caribbean. Following that first trip he returned often to the southern countries—to study the men of those lands and their manners, to observe events and conditions. He traveled extensively in Mexico as a freelance correspondent and photographer, and he also visited Nicaragua, Central America, and South America. From all his travels Major Sawders has brought back observations, comments on conditions, and photographs. Mr. Sawders has given many illustrated lectures at McMillin Theatre on his various trips. This year he is taking his Institute audience on tours through our own Southland. Last October it was "Our Fascinating Southwest" this month to the "Land of Dixie."

By means of films, Major Sawders' entire speech was illustrated. The trip began at Washington and continued to Mount Vernon, where Washington's historical spots were visited. Then the audience was shown many scenes in Virginia, including the home and tomb of Jefferson. "Jefferson might be called the 'First New-Dealer,'" stated Major Sawders. He briefly gave a summary of Jefferson: a friend of the common man, a statesman, a musician, an educator, a mechanical genius, an architect, the founder of the University of Virginia, and the author of the Declaration of Independence.

From Virginia the journey proceeded into the Blue Ridge Mountains over the Skyway Trail, and from there into the Shenandoah Valley; then to Lexington, where the tomb of Robert E. Lee was visited, and on to Pittsburgh to Stephen Foster's tomb. Major Sawders ranks Foster as one of the three greatest American musicians along with Nevin and Cadman—he also mentioned Herbert. The journey proceeded through the Kentucky Bluegrass region to Frankfort, the capital of Kentucky; then on to the tomb of Lincoln, the Smoky Mountains, and the Tennessee Valley. "The Tennessee Valley experiment is a great

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Many Patronize Milk Bar; Money Aids Flood Relief

By Elaine Wendt

It's news when you can order a glass of milk at a bar. Barnard girls seemed to appreciate this phenomenon and patronized the annual milk bar between ten and four Wednesday. They were advised to indulge by posters resplendent with milk-fed cows, babies rolling in wool, and bags of money representing the value of milk.

Warning of the dire results of prolonged lack of this liquid food was given in the form of a fleshless skeleton thumtacked by its jaw to the improvised bar. Numerous cardboard bottles furnished abundant information to readers of their printed fronts. One piece of wisdom was to the effect that a quart of milk should be consumed daily during one's life. If this advice were followed strictly and if one lived to be seventy years old, one would have consumed 25,550 quarts of milk.

Many reminisced on those balmy grammar school days when you were beyond the pale if you refrained from the daily half-pint and two graham crackers. Amy Schaeffer and Frances Henderson were detected, and illustrated the words that "milk is food for thought" by carrying on a discussion with a friend on the merits of Cicero and Caesar.

Behind the bar stood two bar—rather milk maids—in flowered aprons. Members of the shifts included Dorothy Broghead, Eleanor Bowman, Christine Eide, Mary Hagan, Carol Kander, Ruth Harris and Dorothy Speaks, members of A. A. Board and Health Committee.

The purpose of the milk bar was two-fold; to make the girls milk-conscious and to raise money for the American Red Cross for use in the Flood Relief. The cause was noble and the slogan—"Milk for You, and Money for Flood Relief."

Barnard Bulletin

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EDITORIAL

Surreys

Since so many undergraduates expressed a desire to know more about the activities of Student Council in the recent Query on the subject of student government, we should like to bring to your attention two of the more recent projects of this group.

A committee has been appointed to conduct a survey of the curriculum and to prepare a report which will contain a full description of every course in Barnard College. This report will differ from the annual college catalogue in that it will be more thorough and complete and will present the student point of view.

The "Committee on Students' Interests" is attempting to conduct a survey of extra-curricular activity similar to the one being conducted on the curriculum. Student leaders of various groups have been asked to write descriptions of the work of their organization as well as the requirements for holding office in the organizations.

The institution of these two surveys is one of the greatest services which student government has rendered the colleges this year. We hope that the surveys will be of interest and value to the undergraduate body.

about town

Recordings

Sonata in A Major-Gabriel Faure

Recorded by RCA Victor (M-328). This Sonata, performed with admirable finish by Jascha Heifetz accompanied by Emanuel Bay, is rarely heard. It is one of Faure's best compositions, having pleasing melodic lines contained in a small form adapted to its simple ideas.

Art

Italian Renaissance

Morgan Library

The current exhibition of Italian Renaissance works of art at the Morgan Library has much to offer, not only to those who are primarily interested in art, but also to those whose interests are literary, historical and scientific. Among the prints and drawings, dating from the fourteenth through the sixteenth centuries, are several handsome specimens.

Query

What improvements can you suggest for Bulletin.

That College shows be reviewed by the About-Town-Critics rather than other members of the staff since the special columnists have had more experience in the technique of criticism. -H. L. '37

More news of other colleges, women's colleges especially, possibly in an exchange column. -A. W. '38

More emphasis on sports. There isn't enough material on what is happening in the athletic world in college. -H. G. '38

That Query column be truly representative of student opinion. Students asked to contribute to the column should not hurriedly give facetious answers as they are tearing through the halls in order to see their names in print because their answers are not really informative. -H. R. L. '38

That there be greater accuracy in spelling, facts, and dates. -J. W. '39

The column Sixteen should appear twice a week instead of only once. -M. K. '40

Worthwhile news of lectures and concerts throughout the whole University campus should be reported because our college paper should reflect our part in the University. -C. E. '39

That the About-Town department be bolstered up to review better plays and movies. -C. V. R. '38

More humour should be introduced to make Bulletin more interesting to the layreader. -M. P. '40

Why not have a brittle, glittering fashion bulletin of the latest styles in clothes periodically? -possibly called "Fig Leaves and Fancy Free." -H. B. '38

That Bulletin start a personal column and become a diary. -E. T. '39

That pictures be printed more often in Bulletin. -P. P. '39

That there be more incidental happenings around the campus reported because people find them more absorbing than notices and much of the assigned news. -G. N. '37

That the Sixteen columnist have an understudy to carry on her work next year. -E. M. '37

That college humour be introduced. -J. L. '40

That there be more athletic news with vivid accounts of interclass and individual tournaments since the sports column is more literary than athletic. -M. V. K. '39

That Bulletin report new news and not dummed-up news. -S. A. '37

Announcements should be made in Bulletin of lectures and concerts of special interest throughout the University. -C. A. '40

That personal columns be added to reflect the college spirit. -M. L. K. '37

That about-town reports should not be biased as they occasionally are. -A. H. '37

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

Student Government

To the Editor-Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam: It was with a sign of utter discouragement that I read the answers to the Bulletin's query, what suggestions have you for improving student government at Barnard? At the opening assembly this year I attempted to present clearly and concisely what student government was how it was organized, what its activities were and how the ordinary person could take part in it.

It has been suggested that detailed accounts of the meetings of Representative Assembly and Student Council be published. I am certain that the ordinary routine business which we carry on, though necessary, would make very dull reading. Those subjects which are of interest to the college are published in Bulletin.

The lack of observation on the part of many students who have made the criticisms is apparent in the following statement of one girl, "There doesn't seem to be any results of their work around." May I ask a few questions of those of you who feel this way?

Have you ever used the bulletin boards? Have you ever noticed senior professors ushering and taking attendance at assemblies, proctoring library and registration lines, proctoring examinations? Have you ever been to a college tea? or to an examination tea? As a Freshman, did you attend Freshman Day, or, as a transfer, Transfer Banquet? Have you ever bought or sold a second-hand book through the Book Exchange on Lake? Have you ever read Blue Book, Bulletin or Quarterly? Have you ever attended a Wags and Cues play? Have you heard of the new coffee dances? Were you present at the vocational board tables? Have you ever seen your name in your home newspaper in connection with your activities at Barnard? Have you been in the new first floor lounge in Barnard Hall? If you were a senior, would you be interested in the new forums on mental and sex hygiene?

All these activities are supervised and coordinated by student government. Many could never be in the student program of the administration had to take care of them because of lack of time and the people to supervise them. We have done all we can think of to inform you of these activities. We are at a loss as to what more to do. We feel acutely the lack of interest on the part of many students. We are always open to constructive criticism if any of you have it to offer.

Next Monday at 12:00 in Room 304, Barnard Hall, there will be an open meeting of all students to nominate candidates for the offices of Undergraduate President, Treasurer, and Secretary for the year 1937-38. These offices will be filled by girls from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively. The candidates will not be narrowed down. Any one is free to make nominations. On the following Wednesday at the College Tea these candidates will be present. The elections will be held on Thursday and Friday, February 25th and 26th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please show your interest and turn out!

Sincerely,

Martha Reed, Undergraduate President

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

More wild life in New York: opposite the Riker's cow on Sheridan Square, the curious may look to the roof of Jack Delaney's restaurant and allow themselves to wax nostalgic at the sight of a smart horse pulling a light carriage, both life size, across the cornice. E.L.'s family toast is bread that is burnt and scraped. H.L. tells us that the dictionary vowels are the fact that the little pig in every litter is called Anthony. Daown the Jersey Coast folks are purty puritanical in their views. At some points both beer and sea bathing are forbidden pleasures of a Sunday. And in the place along the line the dictates of modesty have forced the good elders to post signs reading "Street walking in bathing suits positively prohibited."

On the back of a Childs menu we read "Mr. D.T. Tuohig, with years of experience in the purchase of foodstuffs for Childs, was chosen as an eminently qualified to purchase beer, wines, and spirits." Without looking too far, we might find an analogy between that succinct understatement of qualification and yours and our college courses and subsequent careers. To carry it a step farther - just think how eminently qualified we will be to sell paper dollies to fat ladies from Flatbush in Macy's basement after our years of experience in translating Horace and Virgil.

Our Own Nature Story

"Outside Reddy Fox was all set to spring on Peter as he dashed out. His eyes gleamed with excitement. He hadn't the slightest doubt that Peter Rabbit would presently come out of that doorway at full speed." Thornton Burgess earns his living by writing exciting and dramatic stories for the kiddies. We suspect that his purpose is not innocent: surreptitiously he had been acting as chief American agent for the U.S.S.R., his business being to demonstrate symbolically the meaning of the Class Struggle. We have in the above-quoted excerpt a subtly veiled presentation of the essential Marxian thesis: poor guileless warm-hearted Peter vs. crafty ruthless preying Reddy. Mr. Burgess may fool most of his adult readers, he may even succeed in putting over a fast one on the editors of the Herald Tribune, but he is not taking us in, not one title!

"Nature Stories" indeed! It is only now that we begin to understand the motivation for the horror that occurred in the family of a Republican friend a few months ago, when the two sons of the house, aged seven and nine, paraded up and down their respectable block bearing signs that read "STRIKE! We demand long pants! STRIKE!"

Throughout the college we hear a great fuss: Bring back the day of the minus and plus! Return to us our well defined knowledge Of whether we're likely to stay here in college. We who got A—now are dismayed By those who think B not A is the grade That's fairer to give. And when we get C Who knows if we're nearer to B or to D? Bring back the day of the plus and the minus! This move is SURE to be seen as a kink!

Woodbridge, in "The Son Of Apollo" says that Plato's "Meno" "makes it sun-clear that there is something at once comic and tragic in the expectation that we can find teachers who are neither ignorant nor naturally depraved." Some one should put a ticket to the Faculty Folies out on the window sill to-night in the hope that Plato like Dunder and Blitzen will come to collect it.

You're mad at me: I might write a poem, but I shall Apologize. Or bring you a hyacinth plant: You're mad at me: I could send you chocolates in a box: I'm young and proud: I shall sit in a corner and sulk

If any of you feminists get hot under the collar when you are reminded that you were cooked up from one of Adam's ribs, take heart from the fact that you were not born into a certain Greenland Eskimo tribe. The evolutionary tradition that holds water—or ice—up there has it that the first woman sprang from the thumb of the first man, who was made of clay. Imagine having that thrown at you every time you made the igloo walls resound with a tirade about the inefficiency of your husband. We can even picture a single contenting himself with no more than a suggestively raised finger. We think you'd better buy American and take the native brand of ribbing.

Teacher's College To Hold Forums

A committee of six has just been appointed by the Student Council of Teacher's College to study and set up a Teacher's College Community Forum. The Community Forum is to sponsor a series of speeches and discussions, much on the order of New York City's well-known Town Hall meetings. The purpose of the Forum will be two-fold: to be a service to the community, and to give students a medium for participation in affairs outside the classroom. Primarily, it is an experiment to discover if the student body is interested enough in the discussion of significant present day issues to continue such a project.

The programs of the Community Forum will be flexible, and will include speeches from prominent persons, with a period set aside, either before or after the speeches, for discussion and questions from the floor. Among the subjects which have been chosen tentatively are: "The Problem of Labor and Strike Settlements"; "Is a Teachers' Union Desirable?"; "Censorship, Vice, and the Modern Novel"; "What is the Future of American Youth?"; "Are Consumers' Cooperatives Desirable?"

The meetings will be held every other Monday night at 8:30, beginning March 1, in the Horace Mann auditorium. Admission is free, and the meetings will be open to all members of the University, as well as to the general public.

The Community Forum is anxious to get student support, as it feels that teachers and everyone in college should have a broader acquaintance with matters outside their own field.

Any student interested in participating in the Forum should get in touch with Mr. Robert Allison, at 104 Russell Hall.

Barnard Trustee To Speak On A New American Career

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, a member of the Barnard Board of Trustees, will speak on the subject of "A New American Career" Saturday, February 13th, at 2:30 P.M. over the red network of N.B.C. on a coast to coast hook-up.

Her speech will be a plea to Congress to pass the civil service reform bill because of the new opportunities that an honest career system will open to the young people of the country.

Have YOU Subscribed to Student Fellowship ?

Dr. Reichard, Head of Anthropology Department, Visits Navajo Indians to Study Ceremonial Song

"The real business of the world does not get into the newspapers; the ballyhoo does," declared Dr. Reichard, head of the Anthropology Dept., returning from a trip to the Navajo Reservation at Ganado, Arizona which she took during the last two weeks of last semester and the mid-semester vacation. Dr. Reichard came to this conclusion about our daily journals after observing the manner in which they treated the snow storm which hit Arizona for the first time in five years. "The newspapers," said Dr. Reichard, "made a point of the Government giving aid to the starving Indians by dropping food from airplanes to the reservation. The Indians were desperate, said the newspapers, being forced to live on horse meat." In reality, the Indians had prepared for a fire dance which 1,000 people were scheduled to attend and had provided enough food for the 1,000 for two weeks, before the untimely snow storm put a stop to travelling. Naturally, the food was horse meat, since Indians eat it as we do other meat, and since only

300 people came to the fire dance, there was enough to feed them if the snow storm lasted all winter.

"It is true that there were some hardships," said Dr. Reichard, "The Indians are sheep-herders, and with 102 inches of snow in four weeks, the sheep could not get fodder. But dropping food, which usually landed far afield, from airplanes, was certainly no way to help the situation." The Indians accepted the snow storm more calmly than the Government did. The pinion-nut pickers, who leave their homes every year to pick pinions to the south of the region where Dr. Reichard was staying, were stopped en route by the Government and transported to places of greater safety. The moment the Government relaxed its supervision, however, the Indians returned to the nut-picking district and continued their industry in the snow.

Dr. Reichard went to Arizona to obtain the words of a chant which is sung during the performance of a certain ceremony. The ceremony is marked by the making of sand-paintings, which are symbolic draw-

ings formed by the dropping of many-coloured sand on ground cleared for the purpose.

Sand paintings and chants occur only on certain special occasions, and Dr. Reichard was informed of a ceremony to be held 24 miles from the home in which she was staying. Unfortunately, snow arrived on the morning of her departure for the ceremony. The mail truck, which came once a day and might have cleared a path for her automobile, overturned. However, Dr. Reichard met with considerable success in her mission, having procured the chant from an old Navajo who knew it and having seen three sand paintings. Even the snow had its good points. Dr. Reichard spoke enthusiastically of the snow rainbows, "which are the same as rainbows, only more beautiful."

Dr. Reichard leaving Jan. 18 travelled to Arizona by train, but while there used an automobile. Dr. Olbrechts, of the University of Ghent, lectured to Dr. Reichard's classes in Anthropology on Linguistics during her absence.

Jacqueline Dawson Wins Earle Prize For 1937

The Earle Prize in Classics for 1937 has been awarded to Jacqueline Dawson, '38, of Barnard College, according to Dr. John Day, Chairman of the Committee on Prizes of the Greek and Latin Department of Barnard College. William Young, '38, of Columbia College received honorable mention.

The announcement of the award was made to the college by Dean Gildersleeve at Assembly last Tuesday.

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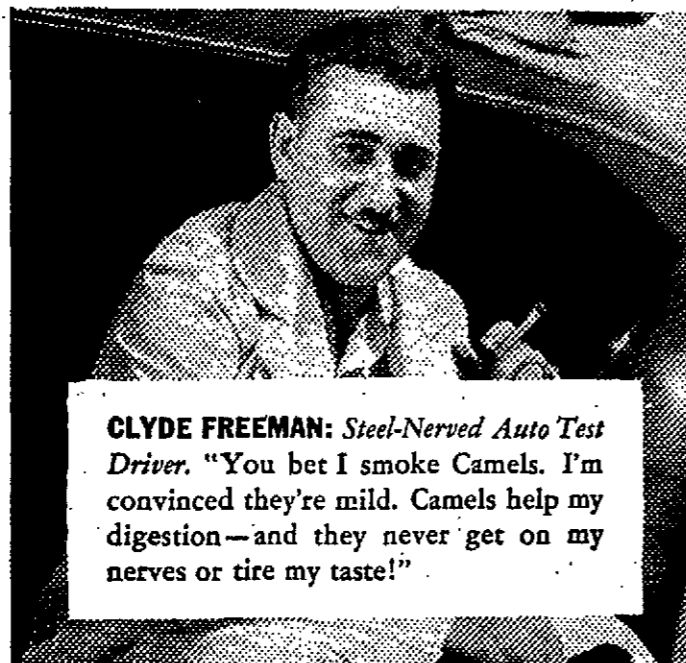
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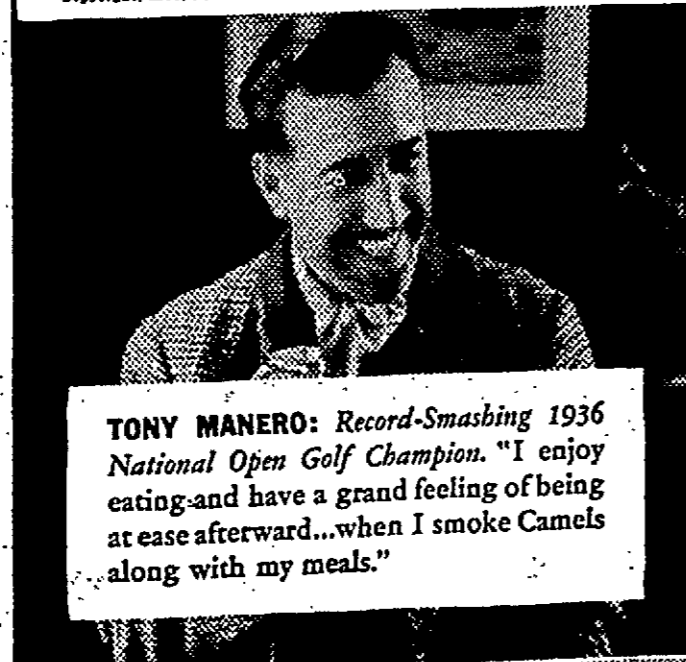
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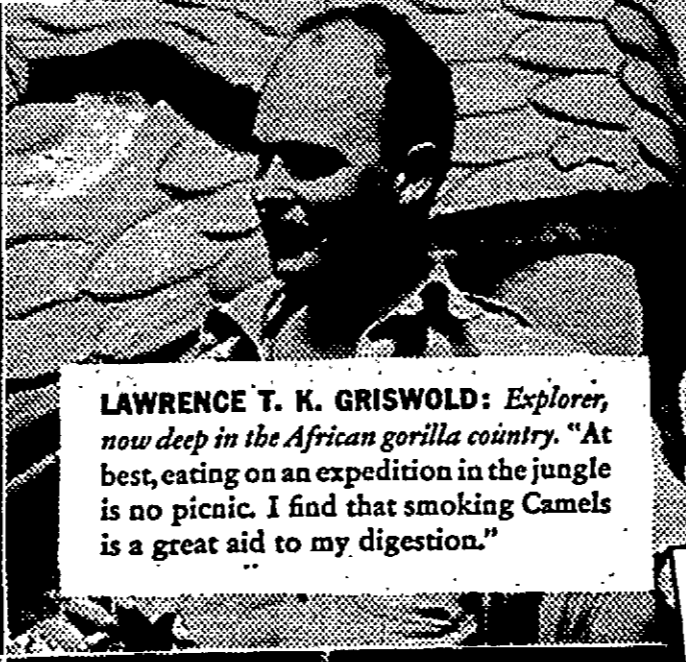
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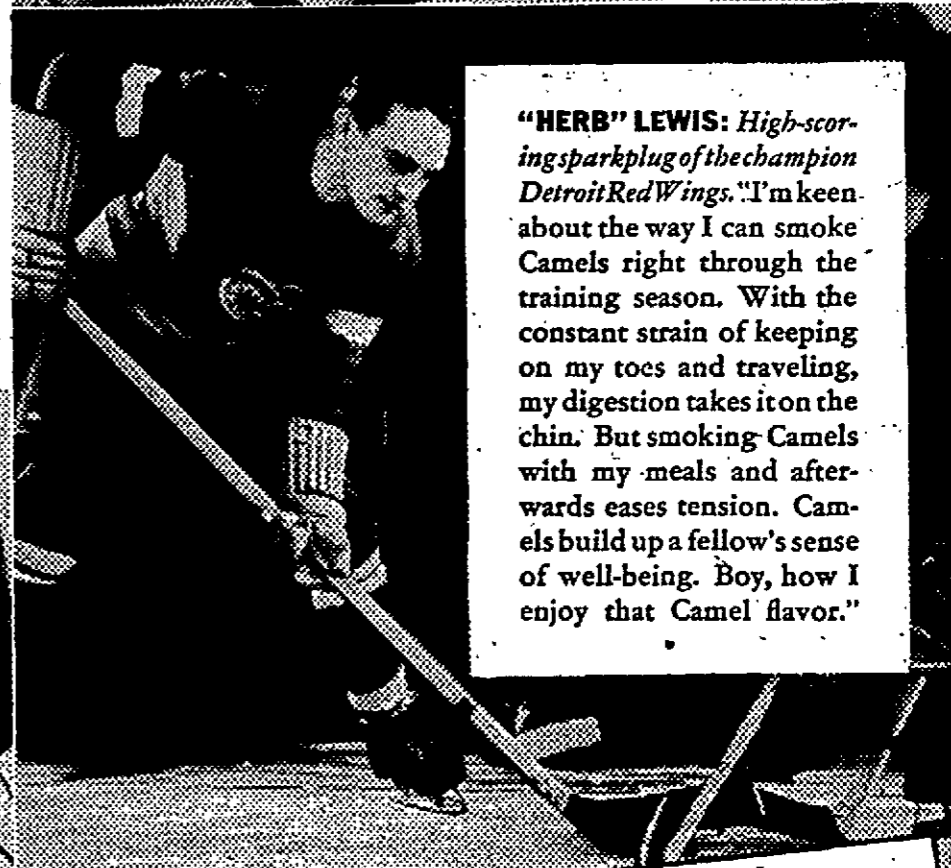
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Charlot Discusses Surrealism Here

At least ten Barnard students will go to Washington on February 19th to participate in the pilgrimage for the American Youth Act. Representative Assembly has voted to send five delegates. These are Amy Schaeffer, Frances Henderson, Helen Raebbeck, Jean Allison and Miriam Weber. The Social Science Union is sending Marie Bell, Reba Edelman, Frances Smith, Joy Laitman and Nancy Fraenkel. Marion Paterson and Edna Jones are being sent by Bulletin.

The purpose of the pilgrimage is to present the demand of young people for the passage of the American Youth Act. Over 2,000 people are expected to join in the pilgrimage. The bill has been introduced into Congress by Senator Lundeen in the Senate and by Representatives Maverick and Vorhies in the House. It provides opportunities for high school, college and professional students to continue their education by means of jobs and educational projects.

The pilgrimage activities will occupy 4 days. President Roosevelt will address the group at the White House on Saturday. The tentative plans for the pilgrimage are as follows:

Friday, February 19th
Registration. All delegates should report as soon as they get into town. Visiting of Senators and Congress by delegates will take place all day.

Evening
Large public meeting at which youth leaders and Congressional sponsors will speak.

Saturday Morning
Presentation of petitions to the President and assemblage of all delegates for the President's address. Laying of wreath on the Washington Monument.

Afternoon
Meeting at which delegates from local Congresses explain conditions and needs of youth in their communities.

Evening
Dance or Theatre Party.

Sunday Morning
Religious services. Meeting of the Executive Secretaries.

Monday
National Council Meeting. The Youth Congress committee is planning to call a meeting of club presidents to urge them to send delegates to the pilgrimage. In this way it is expected that the number of Barnard students joining the pilgrimage will be increased.

Barnard Joins In Youth Pilgrimage

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S.S.U. To Discuss Election Proposal

The Social Science Union will meet Monday at 4 P.M. in Room 401B to discuss the proposal that as an organization which is interested in student affairs, it take a stand on the coming general elections. Invited speakers are Amy Schaeffer, President of the Senior Class; Elizabeth Davies, President of the Junior Class; and Helen Raebbeck, Editor of *Mortarboard*.

This proposal from the executive board of S. S. U. comes as a result of the realization that the organization should carry its ideals of liberalism, not only in theoretical discussions of political questions, but into the activities of the student body. The meeting will discuss and decide on the advisability of proposing a legislative program to the student body.

Since the results of the meeting Monday will probably be of vital consequence to the school at large, Nancy Fraenkel, President of S. S. U. urgently requests that all members will appear, so that the decision will be truly representative.

Junior Prom Bids To Be Sold Next Week On Jake

Bids for Junior Prom will be on sale the week of February 15th from noon until one o'clock on Jake. Tables seating three, four, and five couples will also be arranged for at this time.

Prom will take place on February 19th in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre. Supper will be served at midnight.

Research Council Gives Fellowships

The Social Science Research Council offers research training fellowships and grants-in-aid of research in the social sciences. The purpose of the Council is to provide pre-doctoral fellowships for graduate study at the first year level and pre-doctoral fellowships for field training, as well as post-doctoral training fellowships.

These fellowships are open to men and women citizens of the United States or Canada, who have received the bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1, 1937. They are not open to persons who will be over the age of 25 on July 1, 1937, or to persons who have been in residence as graduate students at any institution for more than one semester or its equivalent before the same date.

The awards at this level are designed to aid exceptionally promising students of the social sciences in obtaining research training beginning with the first year of graduate study. Although all candidates should indicate their preference among institutions for graduate study in the United States or Canada, final choice of the place of work will be made by the committee. Since the fellowships are intended to broaden training, no appointee will be assigned to the institution from which he has received his bachelor's degree for study while holding this type of award.

The bases of selection will be full academic and personal records of the candidates, supporting letters from university instructors qualified to write of the candidates' research promise, and written examinations which will be offered through the College Entrance Examination Board in various centers throughout the United States during the third week in June, 1937. Qualified candidates will be required to take those sections of the College Entrance Board examinations in French 3 and German 3 involving comprehension and translation of the foreign language into English, together with a supplementary reading test in each of these languages.

Requests for renewals for a second year will be considered. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Fellowship Fund Reaches \$600 Mark

The final drive to raise \$1,000 for the Student Fellowship Fund has netted approximately \$600. The renewed effort accompanied by a booth on Jake and posters all through Barnard Hall has brought the total to this amount, but still leaves \$400 to be collected if a graduating senior is to be sent abroad to study.

As part of the Fellowship Drive, the Committee under the chairmanship of Penelope Pearl sponsored a tea on Wednesday, February 10. Guests of honor were three student fellows of past years, Frances Smith '32, Gena Tunney '33, and Catherine Strateman '34, who spoke of their experiences abroad and urged the students to continue the tradition of Student Fellowship.

The \$1,000 to be collected within the next week will be used to pay the expenses of a year's graduate study in Europe of a senior chosen by student vote from a panel of three names proposed by the faculty.

Student Fellowship has existed as a campus institution ever since the war days. The Senior class particularly is urged by the fund committee to contribute in proportion to its numbers and to the benefit it will receive from the drive. At present, the class of 1940 is holding the lead that it took early in the campaign.

Dixieland Shown In McMillin Films

The next place visited was Nashville, Tennessee—the home of Andrew Jackson; then Memphis, the great inland cotton city. Following the cotton trail south, the audience was taken to New Orleans, the tomb of Evangeline, the Swance River, the Florida swamp-lands where there is a great lumber industry, Miami, Daytona Beach, and up the west coast of Florida. Here there are sponge and fishing colonies, and a great sea-turtle fishing industry. The trip went through the Everglades, the tomato and citrus fruit country, and on to St. Augustine which has many old Spanish missions. From there, the journey proceeded to Charleston with its beautiful gardens, to Jamestown where John Smith landed in 1607, to the birthplace of George Washington, to the home of Richard Byrd's ancestors, and on to Richmond. The trip ended at Washington, D.C.

Library Notice

The library is very anxious to have copies of the 1927 edition of the Introductory in Philosophy Syllabus. If you have a copy which is in good condition which you no longer need, please bring it to the library as soon as possible and be glad to buy it.

Bertha L. Roach, Librarian

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Everything You Want to Know About Barnard

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Vocational News Issued By Bureau

The following information received by Bulletin from Miss Dory's Bureau of Occupation will be of interest to students of education and to those seeking vocational guidance:

Oral examinations for seniors planning to teach modern foreign languages in New York State will be held by the State Education Department at Barnard on Friday, March 19 at 1:15 P.M. Seniors desiring to take the examination should notify Miss Dory not later than February 21.

Students who intend to teach after graduation are urged to consult an analysis and forecast of teacher employment in the city school system in the Miss Dory's office. The report has just been published by a committee of the New York Teachers Guild headed by Pauline Michel-Laine Barnard '26.

The committee points out that opportunities for employment are greater in high schools than in elementary schools, that less than 10 per cent of those apply for examinations for high school positions are put on the eligible list, and that the largest proportion of licenses granted was in general science and economics.

Students interested in the Job Clinics held Wednesday evenings in the Herold-Tribune auditorium should consult the Occupation Bureau bulletin board Wednesday morning for speakers and topics.

One of our readers has observed that many students are like coffee—98 percent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean.

—The Washington Elm

Knowing what you're in for! The newest racket for college girls is the one practiced at Angustana college, S. D. The females sell mimeographed "reports" of fellows as they are dopped at their (the girls') ball sessions.

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TONIGHT AT 10:30 P. M. • McMILLIN THEATRE
Everybody out tonight for Columbia's own "Big Broadcast of 1937"—the gayest, liveliest show you ever saw. See the best of campus musical and dramatic talent... see John Held, Jr. ... watch the sparkling show that all America will be listening to. Free tickets are still available—but hurry!
The Cream of Columbia Talent Will Prove that Columbia Rules the Air
Be There—"The Audience is Part of the Show"—Be There
Get Your FREE Tickets At Miss Weeks' Office, Barnard Hall

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

Faculty Contacts

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin,

Dear Madam:
Occasionally a student is asked who her faculty advisor is, and after a moment's thought comes the answer, "Oh, Miss Jones. Say, do you know what she teaches?" or possibly, "Why, Miss Jones of the Math Department, but I really don't know her." And so it goes. Here at Barnard quite a gap has grown up between the students and faculty. The cause may be a general apathy on the part of the undergraduates, but to me one of the roots of this unfortunate situation lies in our system of faculty advisors.

Upon entering Barnard, you and about twenty others are assigned to an advisor. You see her at required meetings; you take your program to her for her signature of approval; you face her rather defiantly if you are failing in your academic work and she has called you in to try to help you. In short, she is one of those necessary evils with which you must learn to cope.—Two years have passed. You have chosen your major and selected an advisor from that department. You selected her because you liked her, but you pay little more attention to her than you did your first advisor. All you know about her is that her name is Miss Smith and she gives a corking good course in Oriental art.

I say it is unfortunate that this attitude has grown up, because your advisor should be counted among your friends. If you took the trouble to go in and talk to her once in a while, you might discover that although she is intensely interested in Oriental art, she is a cross-word puzzle fiend, collects dogs, and plays a good game of tennis. Few students realize that their instructors are not only interesting, but they are interested.

The question now before us is how to alleviate this situation. I suggest that one advisor be assigned only three to five advisees a year. This would necessitate increasing the number of advisors, but I do not believe that the faculty as a whole would object. Next, I suggest that the faculty always meet their advisees informally, instead of at a required meeting on Tuesday at 1:10, when they take the roll and make formal announcements to unresponsive, unfamiliar faces. In the air of informality, the student would feel at ease to discuss her academic program, fields of interest, extra-curricular activities, and personal problems. The girl would feel confident that she was talking to someone who was sincerely interested in her. Finally, I suggest that when a student does select her major and her new advisor, she does not forget her earlier mentor, with whom she may continue to have many pleasant experiences. For, if all we do in college is to attend formal lectures and then go off by ourselves, truly, we are uneducated.

Very sincerely yours,
Carol Kander '38

Exams Query

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin,

Dear Madam:
I have a very strong feeling on the subject of "Query" in the Bulletin of February 9th. I feel that

Senior Weekend at Camp

The sign-up poster for the Senior Weekend at Barnard Camp will be placed on Jake near the North Entrance at 12:15 today. The weekend is the three-day one which includes Washington's birthday.—February 19th-22nd.

more stress should be placed on final exam marks. An examination mark shows the ultimate result of one's knowledge of a course. The examination comes at the end of a term when the student has had a chance to view the course in its entirety and with perspective, and when she has had a chance to review her term notes in toto.

I also wish to concur in the opinion expressed by Miss Flora Ginsburg as to the advantages of reinstallation of the pluses and minuses as more accurate indicators to the students of their ratings in their subjects.

Sincerely yours,
Janice Wormser '38

Research Council Gives Fellowships

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

ond year will be considered on the basis of performance during the first period of appointment. Fellows are required to devote their full time to their studies and to do no other work. The stipend is \$1,000 plus tuition and an allowance of one round trip between the Fellow's home and his place of study.

The closing date for the receipt of applications on blanks to be secured from the Fellowship Secretary is March 15, 1937. Awards will be announced as early as possible in July. Each candidate must submit a letter from the chairman of the department in which he has pursued his major undergraduate study in support of his application before blanks will be sent to him.

Chaperone: "Girls, I have a man outside whom I want you to meet."
Athletic girl: "What can he do?"
Religious girl: "What church does he attend?"
Literary girl: "What does she read?"
Chorus girl: "How much money does he make?"
College girl: "Where is he?"
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

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Have YOU Subscribed to Student Fellowship ?

Day-Dorm Party Held Thursday

Day students were guests of the resident students at novel parties on the various floors of Brooks and Hewitt Halls Thursday evening.

Each dormitory student invited one day student. Supper was served in picnic fashion by the hostesses who served sandwiches to their guests as they stood around the floors of the dorm.

Supper was followed by a floor show downstairs. The program included dancing exhibitions, dialogues, and imitations. Later there was dancing to the tune of favorite orchestras which had been recorded on a modern recording system.

The purpose of the party, according to the committee in charge, is to give commuting students a better understanding of dormitory life, especially that aspect which results from the interchange of ideas and the sharing of experiences of students coming from many parts of the country and from foreign countries.

Menorah Will Hear Morris Rothenberg

Mr. Morris Rothenberg, leader of American Jewry and exponent of Zionism will address the Barnard Menorah Society on Monday, February 15 at 4:15 on the subject, "The Jew in a Disordered World."

Mr. Rothenberg was president of the Zionist Organization of America from 1932 until 1936.

His talk on "The Jew in a Disordered World" will be the fourth in a series of lectures on "A Program for the Modern American Jew" sponsored this year by Menorah.

Lionel Trilling from the Columbia College faculty posed the problem early in the year in his talk, "Questions for the Jew." Rabbi David de Sola Pool of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue continued the series with his address on "Traditional Judaism." Rabbi Goldenson of Temple Emanuel advocated reform Judaism in his speech before Menorah, and next Monday, Mr. Rothenberg will present the issue of Zionism.

The 1938 Mortarboard is an all-college Year Book

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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Course Survey Is Conducted

Committee Will Place Questionnaires In Library

The committee is conducting a survey of the curriculum which will appear in the regular catalogue. The survey is being conducted by the committee when they are planning courses for inclusion in the program. A Course Survey Committee of which Frances Henderson '37 is Chairman, and Ruth Walter, Patricia Thibault, and Isabel Nick the members, has been established. The Committee has sent out a bulletin which explains the nature of the survey and the basis for criticism of a course, to the students who have been selected to evaluate courses.

Six students in each major department have been chosen by heads of the department. Although an effort has been made to select Seniors, Juniors have been included. These students are asked to comment on all the courses in their major and any others which they have taken and might wish to evaluate. Criticism covers the following points: Name of instructor, type of courses (lecture, discussion, etc.), Material covered (main topics, factual, theoretical, elementary, advanced, etc.), organization of entire course, where emphasis laid; lectures or discussions; bias of course, etc.; amount of work (number and distribution of papers), estimate of worth of course, mark received in course, and suggestions for improvement. Criticisms on this last point have been requested by professors and will not appear in the final records. Science courses are also considered on the basis of coordination of lecture and laboratory classes. Any other points may also be included.

When the questionnaires are returned, (the signature of the student criticizing is not requested), a card catalogue will be compiled. Questionnaires are being submitted daily, and Frances Henderson urges all those who have not yet handed in their criticisms to return them immediately. The entire catalogue is expected to be put on file in the library by March, so that it will be ready in time to be of assistance to students compiling their programs for next September.

Since they have asked that the criticism be thoughtful and without prejudice, the committee feels the data collected should be of real assistance to students, who cannot obtain all the information about a course from the catalogue.

Columbia Program Broadcast Tonight

The Montic Varsity Show will be broadcast this evening from McMillin Theatre with a program including the University orchestra, band, the Columbia College Glee Club, a dramatization of the history of Columbia University, and Messrs. Rogers and Hart, song-writing team.

Mr. Albert C. Miller, director of the show, and Mr. John Held, Jr., master of ceremonies, have been working with the music department during the past few weeks. Mr. Miller announces that the musical program will include the following:

Stand By and Cheer—Orchestra and Glee Club.
 Song—The Club.
 Rock—The Club.
 Title—The Club.
 My Heart Sings Still—Rogers and Hart.
 Stand Columbia—all performers and audience.

Students wishing to attend the broadcast may obtain tickets free of charge from Miss Weeks' office. The program will start promptly at 10:30 P.M., and will be broadcast over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Notices

New Social Calendar

One of the activities of the recently formed Social Calendar Committee will be to see that the Social Calendar for the coming week is regularly printed in Bulletin and is featured in a poster on Jake. The Social Calendar Committee was established by Representative Assembly to cooperate with Miss Weeks' office in order to procure the best possible arrangement of the Social Calendar.

Social Calendar—Week of Feb. 15

- Monday:
 12 P.M. 304B. Nomination of Undergraduate Pres., Secretary and Treasurer.
 4 P.M. C.P. Menorah Club Meeting.
- Tuesday:
 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. Majors Meetings.
 1 P.M. Theatre. Dean's Address to Sophomores.
 4 P.M. 401B. A.A. Awards Tea.
 4 P.M. Aesthetics Club Meeting.
- Wednesday:
 4 P.M. C.P. Tea for Nominees.
- Friday:
 4 P.M. C.P. Senior Tea to Faculty.
 10 P.M. Hotel Pierre. Junior Prom.

Dramatic Tryouts

A bill of three one-act plays will be given in Earl Hall on February 25, 26, and 27 under the joint auspices of Wigs and Cues of Barnard and of the Dramatic Group of Columbia College. The women's parts are open to try-outs to Wigs and

Cues members only every afternoon of this week in Earl Hall from 3 to 5. Before going over to tryout, report in Miss Weeks' office. The bill consists of Bushido, a Japanese play with parts for six women; The Boor, by Tchekov, with one woman's part; and the third play, The Crow's Nest has an all-male cast. Tickets for the four performances will be on sale at noon on Jake, and in McMillin box-office up until the time of the plays.

Rep. Assembly

Representative Assembly will send five delegates to the American Youth Conference in Washington. They are Jean Allison, Frances Henderson, Helen Raebek, Amy Schaeffer, and Miriam Weber. Ruth Landesman was named as the delegate to the conference of the Columbia Peace Council.

Marxist Lectures

The Marxist Study Club is going to hold a series of lectures this term on life in the Soviet Union by Alfred Goldstein, M.A., student of economics and international relations, now teaching at the Teachers' Training Institute of the Board of Education. The lectures will be held regularly on Tuesdays at 4:30 in room 304 Barnard, and may be interspersed with lectures by specially invited well-known individuals. Club dues are 50c the semester, and cover the series and other club activities. Individual lectures are open to the college at a cost of 20c per lecture. The Trotskyist trial in Moscow is the subject of the first lecture, Tuesday, February 16 at 4:30 P.M. in Room 304 Barnard.

Six Colleges Represented At Barnard Camp

Representatives of Goucher, Mt. Holyoke, New Jersey College, Sarah Lawrence, Vassar and Wells were guests of the Camp Committee at the Intercollegiate Outing Club weekend, February 5th-7th, at Barnard Camp.

The program was completely informal, consisting mainly of participation in the skiing and sleigh-riding that a slight snowfall afforded, short hikes and camp-fire discussion of the problems that each outing club meets on its own campus.

This open forum disclosed the fact that Barnard is the only college in the group which strives to interest all of the student body in camp and its advantages. Similar organizations in other schools are formed by and for students who have always been active in outdoor sports and there is little or no attempt to interest new groups in the project.

Miss Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department, Dr. Cornelia Carey of the Botany Department, Margo Kuhlman, Camp Chairman, Ruth Messe '37, Edna M. Jones '38, June Williams '39 and Muriel Uebel '40 were hostesses of the weekend.

Rare Compositions Played At Musicum

At the Collegium Musicum in the College Parlor Monday evening, February 8th, Music Majors at Barnard and Columbia played, under the supervision of Mr. Herbert Dittler and Professor Paul Lang of Columbia, the seldom played compositions of Leonardo Leo and Beethoven.

A Concerto for Four Violins by Leonardo Leo, 18th Century Italian composer, was offered first by Herbert Dittler, Paul Gerlud, Henry Fergin, and Vera Reicker '38 accompanied at the piano by Ruth Abbott '37.

A Beethoven Septet, which was written in the composer's youth, was presented next with Lester Solomon playing the French horn, William Gorr the cello, Paul Gerlud the viola, Herbert Dittler the violin, John Stehn the clarinet, Philip Kessler the bass viol, and Paul Lang the bassoon.

Professor Lang spoke informally before each number mentioning the important facts of each movement. After the instrumental music, the audience sang in chorus Handel's "Ach Herr, Mich Armen Sunder."

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In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "weld" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.

Job number One... Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.