

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLIII, No. 10 Z-476

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

PRICE TEN CENTS

Doctor Gideonse Decries Loss Of Academic Ideals

**Cites Sudden Collapse Of
German Universities
As Warning**

ADDRESSES COLLEGE

**Man Emotionally Starved
But Intellectually
Fit, He Says**

The universities which have not had to fight for the goal of academic freedom have lost sight of the ideals for which this freedom stands, declared Professor Harry Gideonse, head of the Barnard economics department, in addressing a college assembly on Tuesday.

These universities tend to use academic freedom as "an agency for private and individual interests." By this, Professor Gideonse wished to point out that economically, privileged pedagogues are likely to approve of institutions which retain class privileges even though "academic freedom" is annihilated. Thus, university professors have not made use of academic freedom for "promoting the critical scrutiny of whatever period they are living in," but have kept aloof from the world, following an unchanged curriculum, regardless of vital changes in the world outside.

As an example, Professor Gideonse cited the German universities before the new regime, where academic freedom, firmly established, suddenly caved in. These universities, he pointed out, had divorced themselves for so long from the problems and changes in the country, that with the advent of the new propaganda, the students were among the first to be converted. With academic freedom, the German professors had been free to decide on their own interests. It is also inevitable, Professor Gideonse proved, that when a community supports universities which keep themselves free from current issues and trends under academic freedom, this freedom becomes unappealing to the people and is treated as a minor problem.

Modern Man Decadent

Professor Gideonse described the modern man as "emotionally lopsided and emotionally starved." There is too great a desire in the institutions of higher learning to train man's intellect, while leaving his emotions and sense of values to be trained elsewhere. This was the function of the church and the family in the middle ages, but today, Professor Gideonse said both these forces have lost their grip on man, and consequently his emotions remain undeveloped and unrefined. Nor is there an all-round training of man's intellect in the community today, where there is particular stress laid on the division of labor and specialization. Professor Gideonse emphasized that today there is no time for the "all-togetherness" of the world, since each man has one trained speciality in the chain of living.

"It is the day of the expert," he said, "when even the aesthetics are specialized." The modern man is discouraged from training his own aesthetic senses, by the overabundance of experts, and those who have an "infinite command" over every field. "This has led to the specta-

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Required Sophomore Meeting Held Today

A required meeting of the Sophomore class will be held on Friday, November 4, at 12 o'clock in room 304 Barnard to elect another delegate from the class to Representative Assembly in order to bring the representatives of the class of '41 up to the full number of delegates allowed by the constitution of the Undergraduate Association. Announcements concerning the class rings will also be made at this meeting. It is the first required sophomore meeting of the year.

Majors Consider Program Needs

The need for an enlarged government department was stressed by the government majors at a special meeting held Wednesday afternoon, in order that the group might discuss the report of the government curriculum committee.

The question of enlarging the department arose in the discussion concerning a general introductory course. The group felt that there was a real use for such a course in order that the freshmen students might get a more comprehensive view of the subject than has been offered formerly. The objection was that the addition of such a course would necessarily mean the elimination of some other course which the department now offers. According to the curriculum report the government majors already feel their selection is too limited in scope. Along with the question of the enlarging the department, the possibility of opening more graduate courses was urged.

The combination of the various social science courses into one comprehensive course was also suggested.

The students expressed themselves in favor of raising all two point government courses to three points. The feeling was that much more is to be gained by concentrating on one subject than by scattering the students interest.

Barnard Reaction To Martian Invasion Totally Negative

by Jean Ackerman

One woman collapsed. Another started to take poison. A third even saw flames creeping up. Hundreds prayed before makeshift altars while crazed thousands more drove west to escape H. G. Wells's fiery monsters from Mars. Panic swept the country.

Mass reactions were striking and sensational enough to warm the heart of even the most sophisticated and experienced reporter. Here was News such as every editor dreams of, plus a human interest angle worth space in any paper.

Not to be left behind, *Bulletin* decided to get to work on it too. Early Monday morning, the managing editor posted this notice "Get reactions of students to 'The War of the Worlds,'" hopefully adding that something quite unique could be made out of it. It was. Very unique.

Hold Costume Dance Friday

**Second Beaux Arts Ball
Is Open to Entire
College**

Over thirty couples have already signed up to attend the annual Beaux Arts Ball which is to be held next Friday night in the Residence Halls.

The Beaux Arts Ball is the only costume dance offered during the school year. Last year's dance was an innovation sponsored by the executive committee of the Residence Halls. This is the second year the dance will be held. It is open to both resident and day students, at an admission price of \$1.75.

The range of costumes is not specified by the committee in charge of the dance, as it was last year, when costumes were limited to dresses from the 17th to the 19th century. Prizes will be given for the prettiest authentic dress. Judging the contestants will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Prof. and Mrs. Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. Sinnott, and Dr. and Mrs. Gideonse.

The orchestra for the dance has not yet been selected, but music will not be exclusively old-fashioned. Swing will be included on the program, according to the Beaux Arts Ball Committee.

The particular room in Brooks and Hewitt Halls which will be chosen for the ball will depend on the number of people attending.

Last year's Beaux Arts Ball featured a grand march for the display of costumes and an unmasking at midnight. This year's committee, of which Ruth Cummings '39, is chairman, has not yet revealed definite plans for the November 11 dance. Other members of the committee are Leslie Marsh '39 and Mary Lou Sayre '39.

The ball will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 1. Those wishing to sign up will find a poster near the post-office in Brooks Hall.

With any cooperation at all, the situation might not have been so desperate. In the first place, Barnard was almost entirely minus any reactions. Did our students so much as flick an eyelash when the end of the world approached? No, a thousand and thirty-eight times no. More frankly, did Barnard girls of those we questioned even listen to this stirring, history-making broadcast? Again no, except for one freshman.

It all started with a chunk of wood: most of them were engaged in the all-absorbing pursuit of listening to Charlie McCarthy. One was playing her violin while Princeton burned; another was deep in Chaucer; and still another in "Dante's Morals in Theory and Practice." Prosaically enough, two up-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Dewey Leads Lehman In Election Poll; Dr. Clark Reviews Governor's Career

**Lehman's Social Measures
Commended in Talk
By Dr. Clark**

PRAISES WAGE LAWS

**Declares Dewey Holds A
"Negative View" Of
Government**

Asserting the opinion that the present era is a positive one for social welfare regardless of the results of the New York gubernatorial election, Professor Jane P. Clark described the outstanding achievements in social legislation of Governor Herbert H. Lehman in an address to the Political Study Group of the A.S.U. last Monday afternoon in the conference room.

In her debut as a political speaker, Dr. Clark stated that she was interested only in the actual accomplishments of government in social legislation and not in the "mud-slinging that inevitably surrounds a campaign."

Lauds Minimum Wage Law

One of the main reasons for her support of Governor Lehman in the coming election is, Dr. Clark declared, his constant leadership in securing minimum wage legislation for New York State as compared with the lack of support given to such measures by Republicans in the state legislature. The present New York law, under which wage boards have investigated the laundry, beauty parlor, and candy industries was passed largely through the Governor's efforts.

Dr. Clark discussed the struggle of Governor Lehman against the Republican members of the state legislature to secure the passage of the eight points of the New York social security program. This program includes old age pensions, aid to dependent and crippled children, maternal and child welfare, assistance to the blind, vocational rehabilitation, and public health.

Defends Security Act

The fact was stressed that, due to Governor Lehman, New York was one of the first states to adopt unemployment insurance. Miss Clark refuted the claim of Thomas Dewey, Republican candidate for governor, that "unemployment compensation is inefficiently administered" with an explanation of the newness of the program, the general inefficiency of democracies in large-scale programs, and the wide administrative knowledge and interest of the Governor, which is not equalled by Mr. Dewey.

Dr. Clark described Lehman's accomplishments in housing and crime prevention and his successful balancing of the budget together with the passage of such a large amount of social legislation as "an achievement of note unequalled by any other state."

Emphasizing the value of the broad technical and administrative experience of Governor Lehman, Dr. Clark contrasted his "positive, promoting attitude" toward government with the "negative restricting view" held by Dewey, who, in Dr. Clark's opinion, is a good lawyer and an excellent "glad-hand politician."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Borough Pres. Isaacs To Speak On Housing

Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan, will talk on housing, on Wednesday, November 9, at 4 p.m. in the conference room. This lecture is sponsored by the Housing Commission of the American Student Union.

The entire college is invited to attend this meeting. It is the third lecture on current problems to be sponsored this year by the American Student Union.

Piano Recitals Open Next Week

**Swedish Artist Presents
Historic Series Of
Concerts**

A series of twelve Historic Piano Recitals will be given at McMillin Theatre by Gunnar Johansen, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. These recitals are open to the public, with no admission charge. They will encompass the outstanding literature for the pianoforte from the seventeenth century to the present time.

The opening program will be heard on Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8:30. The pianist will feature music essentially from the seventeenth century; and selections will cover the most representative music of Handel, Couperin, Rameau, Vivaldi, Corelli, the two Scarlattis, and others.

Succeeding recitals will be given every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Entire programs will be devoted to Johann Sebastian Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Schumann, and Brahms. The remainder of the recitals will be given to the rendering of selections characteristic of the other great masters in the classic, romantic, post-romantic, impressionistic, and modern periods. Mr. Johansen has planned a complete program of music by contemporary composers, such as Reger, Schoenberg, Scriabin, Ravel, and Stravinsky.

Mr. Johansen, who is being presented to the students of Columbia University by the Columbia department of music and the Institute of Arts and Sciences, University Extension, is a Dane, born in 1906, who has studied with Egon Petri. He has recently been associated with the chamber music enterprises of Mrs. Coolidge. The series, now presented for the first time in New York, has been heard at the University of Chicago and in San Francisco. The pianist will sail immediately after Christmas to present his recitals in Stockholm.

The Coolidge String Quartet, which gave a series of chamber music concerts in McMillin Theatre last year, was also under the sponsorship of Mrs. Coolidge. The popularity of those recitals has given further interest to the announcement of Mr. Johansen's series.

**Wagner Only Democrat
To Win In College
Balloting**

368 VOTES CAST

**Columbia Spectator Poll
Gives Strong Lead
To Lehman**

(A full tally of the votes will be found on Page 4.)

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey won the *Bulletin* Election Poll of Governor of New York State by a lead of thirty-five votes over the Democratic nominee, Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Senator Robert Wagner was the only Democratic candidate to win in the straw vote, when he led the Republican nominee for election to the United States Senate by sixty-nine votes. 368 votes were cast, making this the largest election poll ever to be conducted by *Bulletin*.

Frederic Bontecou, Republican, led the Democrat, Charles Poletti, for Lieutenant-Governor by eight votes. Edward F. Corsi, Republican, won over James M. Mead, Democrat for short term United States Senator, by forty-two votes.

Socialist Vote Small

The Socialist Party candidates received the following votes: for Governor, Norman Thomas 9 votes, for Lieutenant-Governor, George Hartmann 20 votes, for full term Senator, Herman Hahn, 8 votes and for short term Senator, Harry Laidler, 26 votes.

Of the 162 votes for Governor Lehman, 29 were cast under the American Labor Party banner, while he gained the remaining 123 from the Democrats.

Columbia Straw Vote

The Democratic party retained a substantial lead at the end of the balloting in the campus poll taken by the Columbia Spectator. About 1,120 students and a few members of the faculty voted. The American Labor Party made an unexpectedly large showing.

In the race for the governorship, Herbert Lehman polled 621 votes, 346 Democratic, and 275 contributed by the American Labor Party. There were 421 votes for the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey and 96 for Norman Thomas.

567 students were for the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Charles Poletti, 332 Democratic and 234 polled by the American Labor Party. 230 Republicans voted for Bontecou and 92 Socialists for Hartmann.

Senator Robert F. Wagner maintained his record of having the largest number of single votes, with a total of 679 as against 256 for John Lord O'Brien, Republican and 86 for Hahn, Socialist. For the office of short term senator Mead the Democrat polled 543 votes, Corsi the Republican 327 votes and Laidler the Socialist 123 votes.

In the Student poll at Washington Square College of New York University, Lehman showed a lead of 491 votes to Dewey's 53. A number of N.Y.U. students explained that they had voted for Lehman in order to permit Dewey to complete his term as District Attorney in New York City.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. 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. XLIII Friday, November 4, 1938 No. 10

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Election Ballyhoo

For the past few days we have been searching for the mythical ivory tower in which to retire from the fanfare and confusion of the pre-election period. As we sit in our classrooms we are distracted by passing loud speakers and are brought back from abstract political discussion to the realities of the present campaign. In street corner speeches and radio broadcasts supporters of every shade of opinion put forth their most persuasive oratory. A steady stream of political literature completes the voters' distraction. Scores of appeals are made daily to young voters, to mature voters, to labor, to the farmer, to the professional classes. Citizens are urged to choose a candidate for a host of reasons which may include his kindly disposition, his devotion to his children, or his earnest desire to reduce the taxes.

Confronted by a maze of election propaganda we, as students, tend to dismiss the current campaign as beyond our horizon. Yet every member of the American national community will be affected by next Tuesday's results. Public interest in this city has tended to concentrate on the New York State gubernatorial race, but this contest is only a part of the nationwide elections for the House of Representatives, the Senate and state offices. In a few days all the excitement will be ended. All over the United States the citizens will look to newly-elected Congressmen, Governors and local officials for leadership and assistance.

Every student is a potential job-seeker. Many undergraduates, who will soon leave the academic shelter, will need employment within the near future. For these students it is necessary to have statesmen who are concerned with youth's problems. At present, the National Youth Administration, by setting up special funds for student employment in high schools and colleges, enables many needy young people to continue their education. The importance of government aid to youth is indicated by the fact that at Barnard approximately one-tenth of the student body receives NYA work.

The tumult and the shouting, the oratory and the pamphlets, all serve to express the significance of election time. In America elections still mean something for the people are still supreme.

Leavings

by Ruth Hershfield

Rural Report

Don't let anyone tell you New York is a cold and distant place, a city of strangers. In the past week we have had unbelievable difficulty in trying to convince ourselves that we weren't home in a small town knowing everyone we met and vice versa.

It was only yesterday that we were guzzling a cup of coffee at the automat with a friend and having a rousing discussion on the difficulties which a young doctor has in earning a living. The unknown third lady at the table with us seemed immensely interested in the whole thing. Finally, almost at the bursting point, she injected her bit into our conversation.

"You're quite right," she exclaimed. "But if these young internes specialize right away, why they're old men by the time they're ready to practice."

With no encouragement from us she continued.

"Why I have a friend, he's thirty-five, just finishing his internship. He says he can't get married because he can't get a wife who'll support him. And my cousin. You know he's a fine surgeon, but he can't make a living. So he turned into a bookkeeper for his brother who is a plumber. At least his brother has something to keep books for."

We agreed solemnly while a waitress dropped our coffee spoon into our lap.

Power

Other people have been anxious to share their innermost thoughts with us, too. The other day coming home on the subway, we had to wait an unusually long time for the uptown train to arrive. When it finally did pull in, the mob that piled into the cars was worse than rush hour on a heavy day in the height of prosperity.

The old lady who stepped on what must have been our feet looked up and smiled.

"It's a terrible crowd," she said to us. "But that's New York. Nothing can stop it. Everything must go on."

As the train neared uptown the crowd thinned and a young girl in back of us confided in us.

"They had to turn the power off downtown before. Some man jumped onto the express tracks jess as a train was comin'. An' I was comin' down the stairs to the platform jess as he ran out to jump. Well, I'm telling you..."

By this time the man next to us was venting the wrath of his bitterness on us, too.

"So that's what it was, eh? He would have to pick the express track when I'm in a hurry."

We looked at the lady philosopher who had said that *this* was New York, where "everything must go on." She was just stepping on someone else's feet in a desperate attempt to get off at 110th Street.

Time Element

This, we promise you, is practically the last conversation-by-chance that we will relay to you. We have to get it in because we think it must prove something about the new trend in Columbia men. They often go to peculiar extremes.

This time we were on the first floor of John Jay Hall, frantically looking for the booth where football tickets for the Columbia-Cornell fiasco were being sold. (We're always running errands that way for loyal alumni). Not being able to see anything that even vaguely resembled a box-office, we approached one of the hundreds (seemingly) of men who were holding the walls up.

"Could you," we asked the amiable-looking six-footer, "tell us where you buy football tickets around here?"

"Certainly," he volunteered, as he started to lead us there. Suddenly he stopped, and looked at us in a dazed sort of way. "Have you the time?" he asked.

We glanced at our watch. "Twenty of six," we answered.

"Oh, no," he said soulfully, "I mean the time for me."

Homo Super Sapiens

Man has often been considered a happy moron, but he has never before exhibited such proof of his condition as he did last Sunday night when the end of the world was announced over the radio.

Some people have the idea that Thee and I go off and die but Radio goes on forever—regardless of such minor crises as an invasion from Mars. One individual we heard of thought he was listening to the Columbia Broadcasting Company's scoop of the year, even better than the description of air raid precautions which were broadcast from London.

Well, so long for now. We have to tune in on N.B.C. to see if we can't get a word from Dante in the Inferno.

Query

Do you approve of the present system of taking five courses or would you rather concentrate on fewer courses?

Yes, I'd rather have fewer courses so that I can concentrate my efforts on doing a few things well.

—E. C. '41

* * *

I would much prefer having fewer courses. I don't think you can do justice to a number of courses. I take six so I know.

—M. S. '41

* * *

I think five courses is all right. You have variety then.

—L. S. '40

* * *

I approve of five courses for Freshmen and Sophomores but perhaps it would be better for Juniors and Seniors to concentrate on fewer courses.

—E. G. '41

* * *

As a matter of fact I'd rather take fewer courses. But the necessity of learning more about the subject you're majoring in requires a lot of courses. Each course is so specialized.

—E. S. '40

* * *

I think we ought to have fewer courses and the tri-semester system is the best way of assuring that.

—F. D. '40

* * *

I'd rather have it as it is now so I can get a taste of everything.

J. A. '41

* * *

It's always been my ambition to take one course and to take that course, do it thoroughly and to know everything there is to know about that one thing.

—M. M. '40

* * *

It all depends on what the five courses are. Of the five I'm taking now, I'd much rather have just two and concentrate on those.

—J. S. '41

* * *

I think the idea of concentrating on one or two courses for a given length of time, as they do in some universities abroad, is an excellent idea. It would at least be worth a try.

—R. F. '41

* * *

Much rather have fewer courses. It would give greater time for concentration, and one might learn something occasionally.

—S. C. '41

* * *

Have fewer courses! A thorough knowledge of something is so much better than knowing practically nothing about everything.

—J. R. '41

* * *

I'd like five or more because I'm going to college to get a fairly good knowledge of everything and concentrate later.

—E. S. '39

* * *

To concentrate on three courses at a time would be ideal. I'd even like to see the year divided into four periods so that we'd be taking as many courses in the end.

—N. R. '39

About Town

Cinema

"Young Dr. Kildare"—Music Hall

In "Young Dr. Kildare" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has one of the most delightful films of this season's crop. It is a singularly unpretentious offering. Rather than emulate the spectacular sets and sequences which the elaborate films employ to fill in gaps and gloss over inadequacies in the script and cast, MGM has taken a revolutionary step and has chosen a set of actors who know how to act. Both extra and star exhibit that uniform polish we had come to identify with English rather than American productions.

The story is the simple one of the son of a country doctor who became an interne in a large New York hospital, did a little detective work to save a frightened young patient from being adjudged insane, and became the protégé of brilliant old Dr. Gillespie. Lionel Barrymore, who because of illness was forced to remain in

a wheelchair throughout the picture, has made of the irascible Dr. Gillespie one of the most vital, engaging characters it has been a pleasure to see. As to Lew Ayres, the young interne—as far as we are concerned he has completed his movie comeback, with flying colors.

"Young Dr. Kildare" has not an unusual story. It contains no undue subtlety, no new theories of medicine. The picture is not entirely free from clichés; Mr. Ayres' detective work to clear the conscience of pretty Jo Anne Sayers would not suffer from further illumination. An all-redeeming sincerity, however, is the keynote of "Young Dr. Kildare." Little human details have been utilized to form a convincing whole. We have heard that Dr. Kildare is to join the Hardy family as another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series. Chalk up one for MGM.

E. M.

David O. Selznick's "The Young in Heart," starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard, had its premiere at the Radio City Music Hall Thursday, November 3. This film marks the first appearance of Miss Goddard in a speaking role and her first part since her sensational debut opposite Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

"The Sisters"—Strand Theatre

The movie adaptation of Myron Brinig's novel, "The Sisters," continues at the Strand Theatre. This story of the morals, manners and philosophy of America three decades ago furnishes entertainment for those who appreciate a good story well played, and, more particularly, those who find pleasure in nostalgia.

The Elliott girls, who live over their father's drug store in Silver Bow, Montana, though all blessed with a goodly portion of the family backbone, are quite different. Louise (played by Bette Davis with her usual skill), an intelligent and refined beauty, elopes with an irresponsible newspaper reporter (the able Errol Flynn)

whose weaknesses head the loving couple toward tragedy. Anita Louise abandons her flower-like roles to play, quite successfully, the charming, vivacious Helen, who, searching for romance and excitement, marries several times. Jane Bryan plays Grace, the hometown girl, who settles down with the local banker's son.

Here is re-created the true spirit of the era of "upped" hair, when automobiles were called "new-fangled contraptions." Unfortunately, the Warner Brothers have indulged in a violation of Brinig's plot, by ending the story happily. Forgive them or not, as you will; "The Sisters" is still well worth seeing.

P. K.

Recent Recordings

Louis Armstrong has made a new recording for Decca — with "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen" on one side, and "Going to Shout All Over God's Heaven" on the other. The Decca mixed chorus, under the directorship of Lyn Murray, has done the spirituals very well, but we can't see that Armstrong was allowed to contribute much to the recording. "Lullaby to a Little Jitterbug," sung by the Andrews Sisters, is different from most swing lullabies, but it has their sentimental appeal.

On the other side of the disc, the Andrews sing "Pross Tchai," the English translation of which is "Goodbye, Goodbye." The Andrews arrangement is fair, we suppose, but we can't see anything to the song itself.

Joan Edwards, singing with Paul Whiteman, has made "While a Cigarette Was Burning." The music makes good ballroom dancing—no shag—and the Edwards' vocal is pleasant. Whiteman's arrangement of "Heart and Soul" is not as good as others we have heard. Donald Novis, with Eddie Dunstetter at the organ, recorded "At Dawning" and "Oh Promise Me," both of which are peacefully beautiful and a welcome change from some more recent compositions.

R. B.

Erica Morini—Town Hall

Erica Morini's violin recital of last Saturday was the first to be given at Town Hall this season by a woman. Perhaps for this reason our disappointment in a poor performance was greater than usual. The program consisted chiefly of selections by Vivaldi, Viotti, Wieniawski, Hubay, and the familiar Bach Chaconne.

Miss Morini's style is brilliant; one might almost call her readings over-stylized. She played with enormous vitality, rhythmic force and assurance. But her music was not spell-binding, was not charming enough to ingratiate her with those who go to concerts for the pleasure they afford. If we watched the violinist and her ac-

companist, we were distracted by their mannerisms, but even more by their tenseness and lack of ease. If, like Millay's Pygmalion, we listened "with our languorous eyelids shielded by our long white hands," the result was still a void of grace and loveliness.

Such criticism of an artist who is well-known in European musical circles and who has a large American following may seem over-severe. But it seems to us that the raison d'être of a violin recital is that we like to hear it; that it stirs us to a greater love and understanding of music. Having failed in this, its failure is complete.

N. L.

College Hears Dr. Gideonse

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

toritis' of man today, when he sits back and watches others do things that he would have done himself in another generation.

Professor Gideonse thinks that perhaps the modern craze for swing music is doing for man aesthetically what the propaganda and programs of the dictators are doing for him politically. Under the craze of "swing," there is an opportunity for men to let themselves go. "The internal vacuum" created by a lopsided emotional training, makes man ready to swallow any promises enabling him to experience a now thrill.

Reason Must Be Applied

"It is impossible to disassociate the values of the mind with those of the emotions," Professor Gideonse continued, "and Hitler, with his slogan 'we think with our blood,' has discovered the fatal error of intellectual Europe."

"If the intellectuals of the west," he continued, "used their academic freedom in applying the critical scrutiny of their minds to the day-by-day events, it would help to combat the menace of totalitarianism."

According to Professor Gideonse, the nursery schools today are acting on the "realization that the mind has its roots deep in the emotions," but it is in the high-schools and universities that it is the policy to separate the mind from the body. Under such a program, Professor Gideonse declared, the educated man today distinguishes between his trained intellect and other "vulgar emotions." "The criterion of the educated man has come to mean one whose mind is developed and who has not the emotions of the masses."

Specialization Scored

In discussing some of the points of Professor Harold Laski's speech last week, Professor Gideonse accepted the statement that the world has come to a turning point in its affairs, a turning point which may be one of the major ones in European history. Professor Gideonse disagrees, however, with Professor Laski's theory of conflict between battle-fields and dictatorships, and democracy and capitalism.

"Democracy and capitalism cannot be described as opposing factors, as they are inevitably interrelated. A regime in which there is a centralized distribution and spending of income would create a society in which free criticism and democracy would be impossible."

Professor Gideonse would rather seek a solution that is larger than "workers versus capitalism." He suggested a change in the "single-minded development of one type of training, which under present-day economic pressure results in emotional starvation."

Barnard Graduates Win Fellowships

Four Barnard graduates are among the students who have received fellowship awards for study in a foreign country during the academic year 1938-39.

The list was announced by Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, on Sunday, October 31. The graduates are Marjorie D. Harwich of New York, Jean M. Libman of New York, Evelyn Mae Yetman of Plainfield, N. J. and Claire Winefred Murray of Atlantic City, N. J. Marjorie Harwich received a fellowship to the University of Grenoble. Jean Libman was awarded an assistant fellowship to the Ecole Normale de Tours and Evelyn Mae Yetman received an assistant fellowship to the Lycee d'Oran.

These three fellowships were arranged through the Franco-American Student Exchange. Through the American Italian Student Exchange, Claire Winefred Murray received a fellowship to the University of Rome.

Quarterly Staff Members Promoted

Beginning with the second issue of *Quarterly* the following staff promotions will become effective: Lucia Quintero '41 will assume the position of art editor; Marion Halpert '39 and Jane Mantell '40 will serve as members of the editorial board.

These promotions were announced by Miriam Weber '40, editor, at a staff meeting held Monday, October 31, at noon in *Quarterly* office.

Plans were also made at this meeting for the all-college literary contest, for a staff laboratory session, and for judging of staff try-outs. The staff voted that members of the editorial board acting with the editor shall be judges in the forthcoming contest. The board of judges, then, will consist of Miriam Weber '40, Christine Eide '39, Florence Dubroff '40, Marion Halpert '39, and Jane Mantell '40. Rules for the contest were published in *Bulletin* of October 28 and are reprinted today in the notice column.

It was further announced at the meeting that at a laboratory session to be held on November 14, the present staff will vote on a proposed list of new staff members, submitted to them by the editor. This list will be prepared by a consideration of try-out contributions; the deadline for such contributions is today, Friday, at four p.m.

The first issue of *Quarterly* will appear on Thursday, November 10.

Class Of '40 Invited To Camp To "Get Away From It All"

by Catherine Rome

Juniors who have never played "dead Chinaman" or eaten marshmallows in bed are urged to visit Barnard Camp on Junior Week-end to be initiated into these rare pleasures.

The Camp Committee offers you an open fire, a bull session, a walk under the stars. They give you an opportunity to display your culinary ability. They will let you spill the beans on the kitchen floor or put too much pepper on the Chili. You can develop your muscles on the camp water system (good old fashioned pump) or with a game of tennis.

Dr. Clark Defends Lehman's Career

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

The paradoxical situation of the present election was pointed out by Miss Clark who recalled that Dewey was first discovered by Governor Lehman who appointed him special prosecutor for New York County. She described Charles Poletti, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor as an outstanding lawyer with some of the same political qualities possessed by Dewey.

In an answer to a question on youth legislation sponsored by Governor Lehman, Dr. Clark mentioned his leadership in lengthening the number of school years required for children and his support of the child labor amendment.

koit, and you can sing until you are hoarse.

If you believe in evidence before hearsay, ask the sophomores. They had the last week-end and if the sophomores can have fun, why shouldn't the juniors? Barnard Camp is loudly acclaimed well worth the trip it takes to get there. Everyone wants to visit it before graduation. Class week-end, November 12, is a splendid opportunity.

The sign-up poster will go up on Jake, today at twelve o'clock.

Freshmen—The date of the first freshman week-end at camp has been changed from December 2 to November 18. Don't forget!

Rocket From Mars Misses Barnard

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

perclassmen admitted to taking baths at the fatal hour, and another was too engrossed in an after-dinner cordial to notice that the world was coming to an end. Thus the rather unappetizing picture of Barnard last Sunday night—remote from and unaware of perhaps the most important event of the month.

Nevertheless, everyone questioned agreed on one point; she would never have been deceived or misled for a minute by the presentation. "Even a college student could see through it" was the general consensus of opinion, and who are we against five hundred others? Why, we only listened to it and choked on the poison gas.

Sweden Fond Of Swing Music And Slang, Says Tordis Hugo

by Rita Rohrer

America is not noted for a democratic government or a happy, employed people, but rather as the exponent of the Big Apple and "Flat-foot floggie" according to Tordis Hugo, exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden. Her countrymen find our songs and dances very much to their taste. "Moreover," Tordis says, "Every Swedish boy would be lost without his 'O.K.'." Those were her chief impressions of America before coming here.

Now that she is in New York, Tordis has had some time to compare our city with hers.

Tordis wants to be an English teacher, and studied English seven years before coming to America.

University life is quite different in Stockholm. There is much more comradeship between the boys and girls. Dates are nearly always Dutch.

treat. "After all," Tordis smiled, "poor university students cannot afford to spend money on girls." Because of this walks are a very popular form of recreation, "on Sunday mornings particularly," with dances given by the university running a close second. Tordis finds, however, that American boys are more polite than those in Sweden and American girls more friendly.

Tordis, whose father is a director of the Swedish Broadcasting Company, was much surprised by the American conception of Sweden. "All one hears in America is about our government and cooperative stores. We have an art, a literature and a peasant culture, too." Nevertheless, she added, not a little proudly, "Our government does work very successfully and we have very few of the problems that are torturing central Europe today."

THE BARNARD AND COLUMBIA GLEE CLUBS

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AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest...we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an ani-

mal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—soothing—to the nerves.

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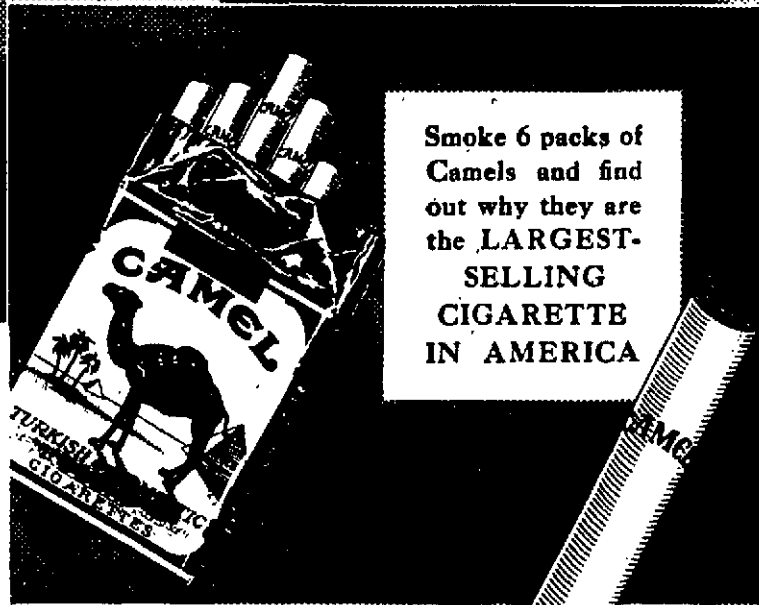
"Let up—light up a Camel"

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BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T.



"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says busy Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Camels are so soothing."



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NYA Stresses Youth Training

The following excerpts have been taken from an address by Charles W. Taussig, Chairman, National Advisory Committee, National Youth Administration, at a Regional Meeting, St. Paul, Minnesota, November 1, 1938.

"Surveys made in the field have demonstrated that the majority of American youth is not lazy. Young people want work—hard and continuous work—and they prefer private jobs to public ones. There remains, however, the indisputable fact that there are not enough jobs in private industry or agriculture to take care of our youth, and opportunities will not be created by merely talking of the virtue of work, for an epigram is a poor substitute for a job.

The National Youth Administration was created to put unemployed youth to work. By finding work for youth and by preparing them through education for private employment, we believe we can keep alive in this difficult period the principles of personal independence and equal opportunity.

Armed Organization Abroad

The problem of youth—lack of work, of training, of opportunity—is not peculiar to the United States. The methods of meeting this problem, however, vary widely. In many countries, the army has a substantial control over all youth activities. In the United States, the military is conspicuous by its absence in the National Youth Administration. Recently I met with some of the foreign delegates that came to this country for the Second World Youth Congress. I was impressed by their astonishment that such a comprehensive program of aiding youth could be carried on by the National Youth Administration without the interference of any military organization.

We have reason to believe that from now on the National Youth Administration must shift its emphasis to jobs for youth which will give them work experience in manual pursuits that require special skill. The national income is now rapidly rising. If as we anticipate the national income reached the \$85,000,000,000 mark within the next few years, it is calculated that the industries of the country will require an additional 2,000,000 skilled manual workers, particularly in the metal trades. That of course is looking forward—our immediate problem is still finding the job; but we are preparing for the time when the job will be looking for the worker.

The National Youth Administration is a potent instrument of practical Democracy. It gives an opportunity to a vast group of our citizens actively to participate in the affairs of government.

Youth Trained in Citizenship

The National Youth Administration system by which private citizens sponsor public improvements is but an adaptation, suitable to modern conditions, of the old town-meeting method of conducting local affairs. Well over a million citizens actively participate annually in the work of the National Youth Administration. This includes the youth who work on our projects, the voluntary advisory committees and the administrators who attend to the details.

The value of this wide participation in solving national problems through the community cannot be over-estimated. We have seen elsewhere elegant phrases concerning the sanctity of the democratic process blown away in an instant by the sibilant voice of a demagogue. Our defense of free institutions in this country must be through ac-

Bulletin Election Poll

Governor

Candidate

LEHMAN (Dem. and A.L.) 162
DEWEY (Rep.) 197
THOMAS (Soc.) 9

Total Votes: 368

Lieutenant-Governor

POLETTI (Dem. and A.L.) 145
BONTECOU (Rep.) 153
HARTMANN (Soc.) 20

Total Votes: 318

Senator (Long-Term)

Candidate

WAGNER (Dem. and A.L.) 198
O'BRIAN (Rep.) 129
HAHN (Soc.) 8

Total Votes: 335

Senator (Short Term)

MEAD (Dem. and A.L.) 123
CORSI (Rep.) 165
LAIDLER (Soc.) 26

Total Votes: 314

tion, which means that the people themselves must participate, officially or unofficially, in the functions of their government.

At the present time, there are over 2,500 state and local Advisory Committees in the organization of the National Youth Administration. There are as many or more individual or group sponsors of our projects. We require many more advisory committees and many more sponsors. We want them to be composed of all shades of political, social and religious opinion. The work to be done, both in finding jobs for youth and in improving conditions within each community, is almost unlimited. We must increase educational opportunities. Every project that the National Youth Administration sponsors must meet the requirements of our slogan, "Earn and Learn."

Citizens Volunteer Service

Democracy is a form of government in which every citizen is his brother's keeper. More and more, the local Advisory Committees, groups of citizens who have volunteered their services, are formulating our policies and directing our work; the paid administrators serving as the instruments to carry out the wishes of the community.

Every departure from democratic or quasi-democratic government in other parts of the world has had as a basis an economically oppressed people. Tens of millions of people in Europe have thus traded away their liberties. In this country, some of us have already heard the same knock on our doors. Is that the only way by which one-third of our people can expect to raise their living standards to what we are pleased to call "The American Standard of Living?" I think not; for those of us who are now participating in the work of the National Youth Administration, the Works Progress Administration, and the Public Works Administration, know from experience that we have an opportunity in a democratic way to fill some of those empty bread-boxes.

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Newman Club Hears Fordham Professor

Since the question as to whether or not there is a philosophy uniquely Catholic, is still being debated, Professor James N. Vaughan, of Fordham University, told the Newman Club Tuesday afternoon in the College Parlor what sort of philosophy at present is being taught in Catholic seminaries and universities. Up until the last year of the Catholic students' course of study the philosophy taught is entirely acceptable by non-Catholics. It is "in continuous relationship with that of the Greeks and scholastic thinkers from 2,500 years ago to the present day," according to Professor Vaughan. When the student has reached the last courses, namely general metaphysics and ethics, the doctrines differ from those of non-Sectarian theories.

These courses teach that the "criterion of truth used by the church is applied to determine whether the entire philosophy is true." When asked in the discussion that followed to define the "criterion of truth," Professor Vaughan declared that it meant an ideal form, the perfection of which is certain.

The student is introduced to philosophy in a Catholic university in either his freshman or junior year. The first course is formal logic, where he is taught the vocabulary of the subject, he "becomes accustomed to using the terms of philosophy." Formal logic is an examination into the laws of thinking, "to try by analysis to determine the kinds of propositions and judgments to be reached, but it is impossible to teach even logic without betraying other conclusions," the speaker said.

Material logic, which has been called the theory of common sense as interpreted by Catholics, is the second subject the student of philosophy in a Catholic college is required to take. One discriminates between a true proposition and a false by disregarding any of its possible consequences.

General metaphysics Professor Vaughan described as the "heart and core" of the philosophy of life. In this course one formulates its cardinal principle in the answer to "What is Real?" The proposition centers around Aristotle's theory of "Act and Potency."

Following the talk there was a general discussion. Phyllis Wiegard poured at the tea that followed the discussion.

Notices

College Movies

The first public presentation in New York of the moving pictures of Barnard activities will take place on Tuesday, November 22, when students will have an opportunity to see the film at 4 p.m. and again at 5.

Correction

National Barnard Day is Saturday, November 19, contrary to a statement which was printed in an article in the last issue of this paper.

Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club is trying to get an estimate of those of its members who would be interested in attending the Women's Court. Non-members are also urged to let the club know whether they would like to attend the court. Please address all replies to Miriam Margolies, Secretary.

Housing

All students interested in problems of housing are asked to communicate with Julia Edwards, chairman of the housing commission of the A.S.U. The commission will cooperate with the National Public Housing Conference and the Citizen's Housing Council of New York in visiting cooperative housing projects and slum areas.

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Deutscher Verein

The Deutscher Verein of Columbia extends an invitation to Barnard to attend an informal dance on Wednesday evening, November 23. The dance will probably be held in the Casa Liana, although this has not yet been definitely decided upon. A future notice in *Bulletin* will verify or announce any changes of plans. Tickets, at one dollar, may be obtained through the Deutscher Kreis.

Medical Aptitude Test

The Medical Aptitude Test will be held for all Columbia University students applying for entrance to medical schools on Friday, December 2 at 3 p.m. in 401 Pupin Physics Laboratory. There is a \$1 fee. Any supplementary information may be obtained from the office of Dr. Garfield Powell, 313 Havemeyer. He also has statements of requirements of various schools and application blanks. Any student wishing to take the examination should give her name to the Occupation Bureau before Tuesday, November 29.

Rings

College rings may be ordered November 9 and 10 from 11 to 3 on Wednesday and 11 to 2 on Thursday in the Little Parlor. A deposit of \$2 must be paid at the time of measurement and a balance of \$7.50 on delivery of the rings.

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Quarterly Seeks Literary Talent

The following are the rules for the all-college literary contest sponsored by *Quarterly* and announced for the first time in *Bulletin*, October 28. These rules will be reprinted in the first issue of *Quarterly* which will appear on Thursday, November 10.

1. Any student, member or non-member of the staff of *Quarterly*, is invited to send material to the *Quarterly* second-class mail box or to the editor. Entries should be left in Student Mail addressed to Miriam Weber.

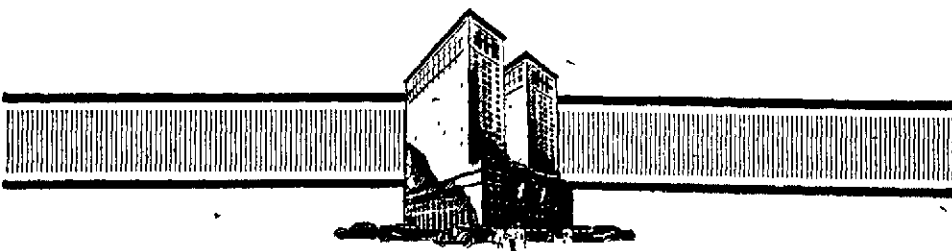
2. Type and length of contributions are not restricted; critical and creative materials are alike acceptable. Contributions should be double-spaced and typed on one side of the page only.

3. Winning contributions will be published in the second issue of *Quarterly*. Each winning author will receive one of the selection of recently published books which she will review for the third issue of *Quarterly*.

4. The judges will reserve the right to refuse to name any winner should they feel that no contribution is worthy of being published. The editorial board and editor will act as judges.

5. Deadline for regular entries will be November 15. Students trying-out for membership on the staff of *Quarterly* may have their try-out contributions admitted as contest material by so signifying on the manuscripts.

6. Entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity, craftsmanship and significance.



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