

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Science And Defense Is Discussed

### Show Relation Of Geology, Physics, Chemistry To War

Describing the importance of the geologist, the scientist, and the physicist in today's crisis, Dr. Henry S. Sharp, Assistant Professor of Geology at Columbia; Dr. Marie Reimer, Professor of Chemistry; and Dr. Henry A. Boorse, Assistant Professor of Physics, spoke at the fourth student-faculty forum on world affairs held in the College Parlor last Wednesday. The topic for the discussion was "Science and National Defense."

### Aid In Fortifications

Because of the necessity for correct knowledge of topographical maps in time of war, and because of reliance on the geologist in the construction of bridges and dams and in the location of strategic materials, Professor Sharp declared geology essential to national defense.

Maintaining that an officer who knows how to explain the contour of the land from maps is useful to the army "even if his trigger finger is missing and he doesn't know his right from his left," Professor Sharp went on to show how the geologist is valuable in deciding the location of dugouts, shelters, or trenches.

### Improve Metals

Professor Reimer discussed the work of the chemist in improving the quality of metals such as steel through the addition of chromium, manganese, or nickel to iron. Machines that must stand a good deal of wear, the metal plates that coat ships, electric resistant wire and similar war-time materials are strengthened through that process, she said.

The physicist, stated Professor Boorse, contributes to modern warfare because his research makes possible the manufacture of better projectiles for army and navy as well as the perfection of the short wave radio for military use.

## Fernandez Is Badminton Victor

Glafyra Fernandez evened up her two year's rivalry with Frances Murphy when she defeated her to gain the school badminton championship last Tuesday afternoon. Last year "Pat" beat Glafyra; this year the match ended with a score of 11-8, 6-11, 11-3 in Glafyra's favor.

Glafyra squeezed out an 11-8 victory in the first set. Fran led in the entire second set to win 11-6, but Glafyra came back and marched away with the honors in the third, 11-3. She has been playing badminton four years, after having learned it in Mexico City.

## Juniors Vote To Dedicate '42 Mortarboard To Ideals

### Yearbook Poll Indicates Majority Would Not Marry Before Graduation

At the suggestion of the junior class, the 1942 Mortarboard will be dedicated to "forces and ideals striving to preserve democracy". This is the first time that the entire junior class has decided in an open meeting the dedicatee of its yearbook.

### Dean To Address Freshmen Tuesday

On Tuesday, January 14, at the regular assembly hour, 1:10 p.m., Dean Gildersleeve will address the Freshman class in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Attendance at this Freshman meeting is required.

## Call Attention To Locker Use

### Should Be Locked To Insure Safety

Attention of all students is called to the importance of care of their personal property such as pocketbooks, wearing apparel, textbooks, notebooks and any other property which conditions make necessary for them to carry about during the day.

As far as possible the lockers in the basement of the Main Building and Barnard Hall should be used as a repository for material not actually needed in class, and the lockers should invariably be locked and tested to see that they are locked before leaving them. No security is afforded by an unlocked locker.

Further, no articles of any kind should be left outside the lockers, either on top or hung about in the locker rooms. Such articles as must be taken with the student for classroom, laboratory or library work should be guarded constantly. Do not at any time leave any of your property—especially pocketbooks—in studies, classrooms, laboratories or the library and go off to some other room, and do not leave any pocketbooks in the racks on the 4th floor Barnard.

In dressing rooms, if it is necessary to remove rings or jewelry, these should be put in your pocket or pocketbook and kept under constant observation.

Our operating rules require that maids, porters and engineers who may find any material left about

### Newman Club Will Hear Fr. Connolly

The Rev. Joseph F. Connolly will address the Newman Club on the matrimonial law of the Catholic Church, in the College Parlor, Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. Father Connolly is a member of the faculty at St. Joseph's Seminary. Following the address a discussion will be held and tea will be served.

According to the junior class poll which was taken in a meeting yesterday, two thirds of the one hundred and thirty-five members of the class of 1942 who were polled said that they would not be married while in college if they had the opportunity. The juniors were equally divided upon the question of working after marriage, while thirty girls said that it depended upon circumstance.

Sixty-five girls feel that they would like to send their children to Barnard while fourteen are indifferent. Ninety-four juniors would not like Barnard if it were co-ed and three students are indifferent.

Zoology 1-2 was polled as the favorite with Sociology 1-2 running a close second. With Harvard named as the favorite men's college, Columbia dropped down to third place while Yale placed second.

In the opinion of the majority of the juniors, this semester has been the "best" one during their college career so far, while they feel that

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Prof. Hoffherr Takes Leave To Work On 'France Forever'

### Fighting Totalitarianism Is Aim Of Organization Of French People

By Florence Fischman

In order to devote himself to the all-time job of directing the information division of *France Forever*, the group of French people in America organized last fall to fight totalitarianism until France is free, Professor Fred G. Hoffherr will take a leave of absence next term as head of the French Department at Barnard.

An army surgeon in the last World War and Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, Professor Hoffherr is one of the eleven founders of *France Forever*. He is engaged at present in carrying out the second purpose of the organization, "to combat German propaganda concerning France by disseminating the true facts of what is happening in that country." A monthly bulletin as well as press releases keeps the American public informed both regarding occupied France and the development of the movement in the United States.

In an address at the inauguration of *France Forever* at Independence Hall in Philadelphia last September, Professor Hoff-

## Review Of Winter Quarterly

### Prof. Sturtevant Praises Burstein's Profile, Short Story

By Prof. Ethel Sturtevant

For a member of the Department of English it is a most agreeable privilege to review the issue of the *Quarterly* that contains Miss Burstein's "profile" of our "Grand Old Man," our senior, our prime wit and counselor of many years. With what sensitive perception Miss Burstein has captured him we probably know best. We could supplement the picture, enlarge it with anecdote, and high light it with quotations, of which we have a cherished store, but we could not, I think, place before you a more comprehensive portrait.

Only one thing, from the point of view of a minor colleague, I should like to add, for the sake of record. The Tenneys and Brewsters carry a weight of sound traditions into our day. Of these not the least precious, for our national health, is that of learning well loved and innocent of pedantry, of scholarship so wide and deep, so richly infused, that it is being itself.

Next in interest to Miss Burstein's article I should place Miss Sherwood's *Invader*. The author's laughter, mature and kind, plays about the figure of a self-conscious and superior little girl who helps herself through a strange social situation by the careful recollection of her mo-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Serkin Gives Piano Recital On Monday

### Soloist Will Replace String Quartet In Series Of Chamber Music Concerts

Rudolph Serkin, distinguished pianist, will give a recital next Monday evening at 8:30 p.m., at McMillin Theatre. The concert is one of a series of chamber music programs whose presentation by Barnard College has been made possible through the gift of an anonymous donor.



RUDOLPH SERKIN

Mr. Serkin's program will include Mozart's *Fantasia and Fugue in C Major*, Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata*, Reger's *Variations and Fugue on a Theme of J. S. Bach*, and Mendelssohn's *Rondo Capriccioso*, Opus 14. He will also play Chopin's *Polonaise in A flat Major* and two *Czech dances* by Smetana.

The Busch String Quartet was originally scheduled to appear on the program with Mr. Serkin. Due to the illness of Mr. Busch, however, Mr. Serkin will be presented as soloist.

### Born In Czechoslovakia

Cards of admission are available for Barnard students in 407 Barnard Hall and in the Brooks Hall, Office. Members of the Barnard faculty may obtain cards in 106 Barnard Hall. Columbia students and faculty are invited and may obtain cards of admission in Room 601 Journalism.

Mr. Serkin was born in Czechoslovakia and was the fifth in a family of musically talented children. At twelve, he made his debut as guest artist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. After a few more years of intensive study under Professor Richard Robert and Dr. Arnold Schoenberg, he toured Europe, giving concerts in the important musical centers. At the age of seventeen, he met Adolph Busch, the violinist, and undertook several tours in joint recitals with this artist.

### Appeared With Busch

In 1933, Mr. Serkin appeared for the first time in the United States, with Mr. Busch, at the Coolidge Chamber Music Festival in Washington, D. C. The following winter, he made his American solo debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, with Toscanini conducting. His public has grown steadily more demanding until last season he established a record unequalled by any other pianist. He made eleven appearances in New York City alone and sixteen appearances with eight major symphony orchestras in seven other American cities. He has won consistently the highest praise of music critics throughout the country.

## 'Manon' To Be Given Today

### Alumnae Association Will Divide Proceeds

Massenet's opera *Manon* will be presented at the Metropolitan Opera House, this afternoon at 2 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Alumnae Association.

Madame Novotana, who will make her initial appearance in this country, will sing the leading role. She will be accompanied by Richard Crooks and John Brownlee. The orchestra will be conducted by Wilfred Pelletier.

This year for the first time the Alumnae Association is changing its policy and will divide the funds raised between British War Relief and scholarships. Formerly the association has sponsored the opera benefit solely for purposes of raising scholarship funds.

Students wishing to purchase tickets for the performance may obtain them at the Metropolitan Opera House.

## Bursar Explains Payment Ruling

Any student who needs to defer one-half of her bill for the coming semester should call at the Office of the Bursar on or before January 24 and obtain promissory notes for her parents to sign.

Attention is called to the fact that the registration fee, student activities fee and other incidental fees must be paid in full on registration in addition to one-half of the tuition and residence halls fees.

Emily G. Lambert,  
Bursar

## Redon Wins Frosh Posture Contest

Rolande Redon emerged victor of the annual Freshman Posture Contest this year. Members of the physical education staff judged the competition, held in the gym Thursday noon, December 19: Jane Selling and Anne Sirch finished second and third respectively from the approximately one hundred girls who entered.

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Youth Movements

It is frequently argued that it is unjustifiable for young people to organize simply because they are between the ages of 16 and 24. We believe, however, that members of the younger generation have problems and aims in common that make it advantageous for them to meet in groups to discuss ways of solving these problems and to clarify their ideals and the ways to attain their ideals. It is fallacious, however, to think that youth can agree unanimously on the solutions to its problems and the ways of attaining its ideals.

While the war in Europe was still a white war of nerves a certain unanimity of opinion on the question of peace and foreign policy could and did exist. But this unanimity existed not only among youth groups but among adult groups as well. Recent youth meetings have brought into focus a division of opinion among the students of the nation. Quite naturally this division is showing the same tendencies that adult division of opinion is taking.

There is a danger that the question of aid to Britain will divide students and other young people of this country into sharply defined groups who will work against each other rather than with each other, who will not be willing to acknowledge the sincerity of each other and who, instead of meeting together to discuss their common problems will meet separately to hurl accusations at each other.

The members of the American Student Union showed clearly at their convention during Christmas week that they refuse to acknowledge the sincerity of any person who believes in sending aid to Britain. Such persons whether they are students of English history or labor union leaders are either insincere in their belief that England is fighting totalitarian aggression or are being misled. The American Student Union as a liberal campus organization can and should have an invigorating effect on campus thought. They will ultimately fail in their purpose if they cling to this belligerent and childish attitude.

The fact must be recognized that the majority of students, at least, in this country believe in a British victory. They have on their side not only munition makers, who, according to a certain type of argument, are pushing the campaign for Britain, but college professors who come to their conclusions after careful thought and without thought of personal gain.

We think that in the United States where the common problem of students is to preserve democracy, it is possible and it is a healthy sign for there to be groups who hold opposing views and who are sincere in their views. No one group, which is not representative in its membership to present its views as the only true and sincere view.

## College Corner

If you haven't seen the December 7th *New Yorker*, go out and grab one quick and read E. J. Kahn's complaints about the Fordham Frosh. It seems that Kahn and his girl Audrey, who was en route to California, were out for a night of hot spots in Manhattan.

When they arrived at the Biltmore, the prevailing atmosphere of quiet gave no hint of the storm to come. Then "approximately 150 young men, all wearing hats and topcoats, scrambled over the dance floor and landed in a howling heap on the apron of the bandstand." The Bowman Room trembled as "The Ram" and "Beat N.Y.U." bounced off the walls.

Kahn and a slightly unnerved Audrey (guess they grow them delicate in California) then transferred to the Penn Room and relaxed to Glenn Miller. In a flash, Miller was no longer alone—you guessed it—those Fordham cuties had "taken Glenn Miller into protective custody" and once more their Alma Mater boomed forth.

But Audrey, being a woman, carried on. And she and Kahn stopped at the New Yorker to forget, when who starts a snake dance but—yes again! Snake dance + Alma Mater + Beat N.Y.U. + a little fellow who stood in the middle of the dance floor and yelled: "After November 30th there will be no N.Y.U.!"

Audrey's next stop was California—Kahn thinks there is something wrong with higher education.

First Man: "Why do you call your wife Pegasus?"

Second Man: "Because Pegasus was an immortal horse and my wife

## Ersatz

### Apropos Of Something Or Other

Just to discourage you from reading the rest of this, here is an old chestnut we dug out of a friendly squirrel's nest the other day: The impetus to include it came from a conversation overheard in Tilson's the other night.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,  
 Romeo and Juliet,  
 He had no cash to pay the debt,  
 So Romeo'ed what Juli et.

### It Draweth Near

Now is the time, we suppose, to give a few hints to freshmen on how to pass exams, impress indifferent instructors, get a 3.9 average, and keep That Haggard Look away, on all of which subjects we are outstandingly inexperienced. Our attitude at the present moment is decidedly negativistic (we are a Psych major), and so our list of suggestions will be in the same unhappy vein.

1. First, if you must send your instructors greetings cards, notes, etc., please spell their names right. We know of one unhappy situation where the student in question put an entirely different name on the envelope—got the first initial and the department right, so the intended person got it, but he wasn't too pleased.

is an eternal nag."—The Comenian.

From Chat of the *Vassar Miscellany* we have a new version of DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES:

"Drink to me only if you've got cash  
 To buy me a gin fizz too.  
 Or leave the fizz outside the cup  
 And gin alone will do.  
 The thirst that from  
 My soul doth rise  
 Straight gin can quickly quench.  
 Jove may like rum  
 But 'pon my eyes  
 I am a gin-loving wench."

At the U. of Maryland, a campus poll was held recently among the women to determine what qualities, among a list submitted to them, were most important in the selection of a husband. The results were—50% voted first place for "companionability" as "the most desirable masculine quality," "intelligence" received about 20% of the votes. For second place, "money and good job" and "intelligence" were tied, each receiving about 25%. As the author of this Maryland column stated: "You guys had better develop that palsy-walsy technic—with just a spark of intelligence shining through."

### "Little White Lies"

"I'll be ready in a second.  
 I guess we're outa gas.  
 But mother, we DID have a flat tire.  
 I'd rather go with you, but he asked me first.  
 You're a marvelous dancer.  
 I love you, too."—The Comenian.

By Jean Ackermann

2. If you are of the "Please-may-I-have-an-extension-on-my-paper" school, and mail it in several days late, it is best not to send it Postage Due in the hush of the morning as was recently done. The irate instructor was awakened at 7 a.m. to put \$.01 into the extended hand of a postman, in return for a week-late term paper. The General Feeling Tone of the situation was not of the best.

3. After doing a particularly bad and uninteresting exam, and having one second left to revise it, we suggest the addition of a juicy "bon mot," "mot juste," or just plain wisecrack. It relieves the tension, both for you and the reader. A government instructor tells of one finishing remark "In hoc libro omnia," which he found particularly conducive to double-barreled thought.

### Warning

And now, in a sombre frame of mind, taking our own advice, much as we dislike to, having done a particularly bad and uninteresting column, we shall close with what we think is a very unjust mot; having no application whatsoever to anything living or around Barnard:

Never forget the intellectual cow back home that drank some blue ink, and mood indigo.

## About Town

### "Twelfth Night"—St. James Theater

Shakespeare's comedy, directed by Margaret Webster, acted by a sprightly cast, and attractively designed and costumed by Stewart Chaney, becomes a lively, entertaining show in Broadway's most polished manner, if not in the manner of the Elizabethan stage. Though it is perhaps difficult to understand why such a comedy as *Twelfth Night*, slight in humorous appeal for an audience of today, implausible in its masquerade of *Viola* as a page boy, should be revived at this particular time, New York has applauded the choice.

No doubt in New York's eyes Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans have much to do with the play's success. Skillful direction and clever acting have brought out all possible humor in the play; and if sometimes the Elizabethan quips are obscure to a mod-

ern audience, there are bits of pantomime understandable in any age. Those who like Miss Hayes will hail her again; to them she is attractive and appealing throughout. Those for whom she has no appeal will probably not be converted by her *Viola*—she is very recognizable as Helen Hayes. Maurice Evans does an imaginative piece of work in interpreting *Malvolio*. Sometimes his invention is surprising, as in supplying with a cockney accent the Italian steward of an Italian lady in Illyria.

For an evening's entertainment, much pleasure may be found in the current production of *Twelfth Night*. Every one will find something to make him smile. If for no other scene, this production will be remembered alone for the dueling scene between Sir Andrew and Caesario.

R.D.H.

### CURRENT CINEMATA

Totalitarianism pops up even in cinematic circles these days. Hedy Lamarr is currently doing a *Ninotchka* in the Capitol *Comrade X*; and down at the Globe the presence of several swastika armbands adds a breathless zest to *Night Train*, a first rate British melodrama even without the local color.

The Russian soul may be a sorrowful one, but, oddly enough, it always emerges from Holywood with a comic slant. Partly, of

### "Night Train"—At the Globe

If anyone has even surpassed the British in casual nonchalance and their knack for understatement we have yet to make their acquaintance. *Night Train* is the logical successor to last year's *The Lady Vanishes*.

Margaret Lockwood is in this one also. And remember those two stolid cricketeering gentlemen who wandered around while the Lady vanished? They're in this too. It's a wild tale of the German - engineered kidnapping of a Czech scientist on British soil, and of the English secret agent who went across to Berlin and brought him back. *Night Train* is up to the minute melodrama, directed with the subdued matter of factness of a drawing room comedy. It wasn't directed by Hitchcock, but it might have been.

Rex Harrison plays the British agent with cool aplomb, as

### "Comrade X"—At the Capitol

Until somebody thinks of something better, we're in for a cycle of comedies, feeble and otherwise, spoofing the Reds. If you can remember past *He Stayed For Breakfast*, and *Public Deb-*

*Number One*, *Ninotchka* was extremely good. *Comrade X* is fair. Apparently MGM felt they had gotten too far afield from the original Garbo success . . . or maybe they decided that after two years, the public had forgotten *Ninotchka*. So they cast Hedy Lamarr as a lady motorman whose name was Theodore because the Workers' Council had decreed that only men could drive trolleys.

Clark Gable is the male interest. Seems that there was some newspaperman getting all kinds of uncensored information out

course, this is due to Miss Garbo's dead-pan antics of a couple of years ago. But then Russia is pretty far away and, seen from the dubious perspective of one or two oceans, and visions of colorful Cossacks, and semi-oriental pageantry, even the Russian purges are cloaked in a kind of unreality.

Nazism appears neither as remote nor unreal. And the fact that the British are at war would hardly help their sense of humor.

popular singer, German officer, and daring adventurer.

They seem to be making a habit of using Dutchmen for Nazis. First Philip Dorn as the doctor in *Escape*, now Paul Henreid as a fanatical agent of the Gestapo. He engineered an escape from a concentration camp so that he could trail his companion to her father, he compelled them to return to Germany, and finally he tried to shoot them down as they crossed a yawning cavern in a tiny car hanging from a cable. Heil Hitler!

*Night Train* may not be quite as good a film as *The Lady Vanishes*, but since it is a question of Nazis vs. English, it packs a greater punch. We particularly liked the following. German: "We have nothing to worry about. The whole country is behind the Fuehrer." Ques.: "Yes. But how far behind?"

of the Soviet Union. Seems too that Mr. Gable was a devil-may-care member of the Fourth Estate hanging around the Kremlin. Coincidence? Well what do you think?

What story there is evolves about Gable's attempt to get Lamarr out of the country. You see, she was a communist, and they don't have communists any more in the USSR—only agitators and men who are either willing to obey them or waiting to overthrow them.

Enter Mr. Gable as the chivalrous hero. Exit Mr. Gable in a Russian tank. That tank escape is something. This is the first time a movie hero has escaped from a country with the entire Russian tank corps after him. It is surely not the last time.

F.H.



## To The Editor Speaker Tells Of Problems Refugees Face In Europe

Dear Madam:

A number of students have asked what the position of the William Allen White Club is, and whether it is to retain the name "William Allen White Club" since William Allen White has resigned as Chairman of the National Committee of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. It seems necessary at this time to clarify our policy and situation.

The William Allen White Club is a Chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies of which William Allen White is now the honorary chairman. The name of William Allen White will continue to be associated with the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies because under his leadership millions of people have found the means of expressing themselves in support of a program of vast material aid to Great Britain and her Allies as the most important way of preserving American security.

### Leadership Not Lost

As Honorary Chairman and a member of the Executive Committee, his leadership will not be lost to the American people at this time. His own words will make this clearer. "In releasing the lever now I wish to give my successor, some strong, high-visioned, young man unknown to me, every good wish, every high hope, every blessing of an abiding faith that he will go forward to serve his country in the tragic need of this dark hour. Only as our democracy can organize and implement its power, can it shield our country from danger and save the world for free men. In this I am happy to remain associated by becoming Honorary Chairman and by continuing a member of the Executive Committee."

The William Allen White Club has been chartered by that name by Student Council and it will retain that name for the time being.

### Club Will Continue Program

The Club will continue on a program of all material aid to Great Britain and her Allies, and opposition to appeasement. Every student is urged to write letters to her Senators and Congressmen in Washington urging them to support a speed-up of production of armaments, the extension of credit to England and the supply of merchant vessels to England. Students are also invited to write letters to the President, which, if sent to Mary Ewald, will be forwarded in a bundle to the President as indicative of the support of a "leading American college." The name of Barnard College may not be used on any of these letters. The writing of a short letter as indicated above, is the least anyone can do towards aiding Great Britain to preserve American security.

Very sincerely yours,

Helen Baker,  
President of the William Allen  
White Club

### Hold Poster Exhibit

An exhibition of posters urging "more aid to Britain" is being held in the Conference Room under the sponsorship of the William Allen White Committee. The posters are entries in a National Contest.

"For refugees to gain entrance to this country is not as simple as many people believe," stated Miss Eleanor Sheldon, speaker before a group of economics and sociology majors last Tuesday. "Many unpredictable situations other than economic ones arise unexpectedly and cause a great deal of time and worry to people who are trying to leave the war-torn countries of Europe."

Before explaining what the refugees do when they arrive in this country, Miss Sheldon said it was necessary to understand what these people undergo before leaving Europe. They must first apply for a quota number and then wait until it is called by officials. In some countries persons who apply now for permission to emigrate will have no opportunity for several years. In one Balkan country quota numbers taken now will not be called for forty years.

The next step is to present to the authorities an affidavit of support from someone in this country who will be responsible in seeing that the immigrant will not become a public charge, once in the United States. Many Europeans without relatives here, said Miss Sheldon, write to dozens of people whose names they have taken from the telephone book pleading for affidavits. Americans who do supply such documents do not always realize that the law will hold them responsible in the event that the immigrant is in need of financial aid.

Transportation must also be taken care of, and according to Miss Sheldon, is not the least of their troubles. Passage must be paid for in advance and in terms of dollars. She said that at the time of her address she believed Lisbon to be the only port open on the coast and that but one or two steamship lines were operating from there. Many refugees also go to Shanghai where there is a large settlement waiting for an opportunity to come to this country. Cuba admitted many people also until her full capacity was reached.

### Help Families

The American Committee for Christian Refugees is now in communication with nine hundred people in Europe who are trying to gain admittance to this country at the present time. The advisory group is in touch with three hundred families who are now in the country on temporary visas. The committee, like other similar refugee organizations, takes entire families under its protection, seeing that they have suitable homes, usually outside of New York City, and finding work which will enable them to support themselves.

## Civil Service Exams Open For Seniors, Juniors

The United States Civil Service examinations for Junior Professional Assistant in a variety of subjects, open to seniors, and for Student Aid, open to juniors, have just been announced. The Student Aid examination may lead to summer employment and possibly to further employment after graduation. The subjects include Administrative Technician, Biologist, Business Analyst, Chemist, Economist, Geologist, Home Economist, Legal Assistant, Meteorologist, Physicist, Writing and Editing Assistant, Zoologist, (also Plant Pathologist and statistician, Student Aid only). Full details may be obtained in the Occupation Bureau. Applications must be filed on the proper blanks by January 20.

Katherine J. Doty,  
Assistant to the Dean

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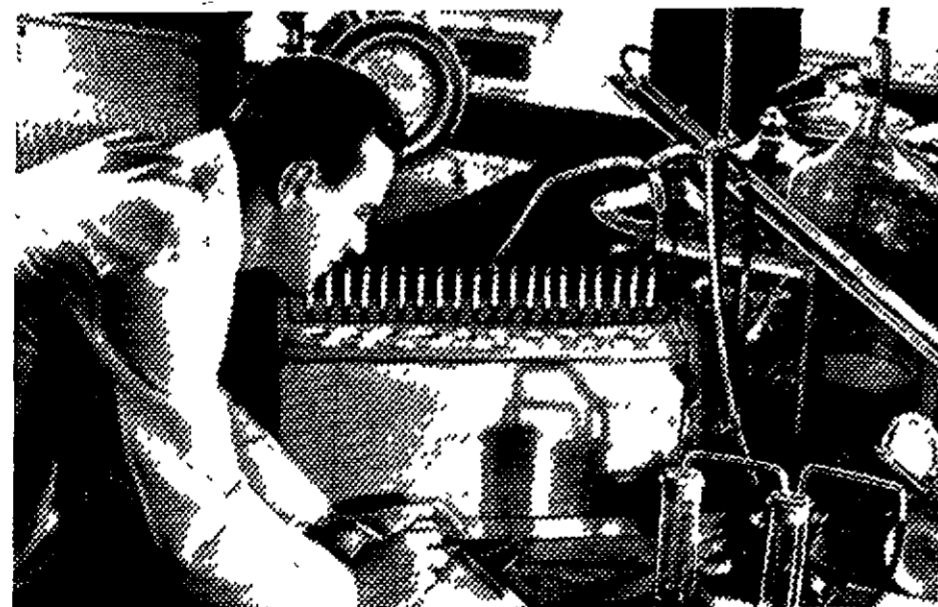
# THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR  
AND—

# 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than any of them!

By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



YES, the smoke's the thing! After all, you don't get anything from a cigarette until you've lighted it... until it's burning. And there is the secret of an advantage Camel smokers have enjoyed for years. For Camel's costlier tobaccos are slower-burning.

Slower-burning for more coolness and mildness—for Camels are free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Slower-burning for

more flavor because slow burning preserves tobacco flavor and fragrance.

Now Science confirms still another advantage—less nicotine in the smoke—less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested... 28% less than the average!

Make Camels your steady smoke and enjoy all the advantages that only Camel's slower burning... costlier tobaccos can give—even economy (see left).

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

# CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —

**Notices . . .**

**Mortarboard Pictures**

The Honor Board picture for *Mortarboard* will be taken today at noon in room 404. The Spring Dance Committee photo will follow at 12:15 in room 402. At 12:30 the Dedication picture will be taken on the steps.

**Athletic Association Tea**

The Athletic Association will hold a tea for foreign students in the Conference Room at 4:00 on Monday.

**Newman Club**

There will be a Newman Club tea in the College Parlor from 4:15-6:00 on Monday.

**Glee Club**

The Glee Club will go to Huntington for a concert with the Columbia Glee Club Monday evening.

**Freshman Assembly**

Dean Gildersleeve will address the freshman in the Theatre at 1:10 on Tuesday, January 14.

**I.R.C. Tea**

The I.R.C. will hold a tea next Tuesday afternoon from 4:00-6:00.

**College Tea**

The regular College Tea will be held next Wednesday from 4:00-6:00 in the College Parlor.

**3 IRC Delegates To Give Reports**

The three delegates to the annual conference of the International Relations Clubs will report on the results of this assembly at a meeting of the I.R.C., in the Conference Room, Tuesday, January 14, at 4 o'clock.

Louise Giventer, Ellen Hammer and Winifred Hessinger were delegates to this conference, which was held at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., on the 19, 20 and 21 of December.

Specifically, they will report on conclusions reached by round tables on The European Theatre of War, Our Neighbors to the South, and Democracy. These topics will then be laid open for general discussion.

Tea and doughnuts will be served at the meeting, which is open to the college as a whole. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Coles and Professor Peardon have been invited to attend.

**Women Flyers, Inc., Will Aid Defense**

The Women Flyers of America, Inc., Hotel Plaza, N. Y., is now planning a program of instruction to train all the available women of the nation to aid in the national defense.

Included in the program is the training of women as pilots, parachute riggers, hospital workers and ambulance drivers. Arrangements are being completed with the airports of the country for instructions for members at a reduced rate.

The membership fee for the Women Flyers of America is \$5 a year. Organization reports will be sent to members.

**Professor Sturtevant Reviews New Quarterly**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

her's observed techniques, is conversationally lost when she cannot "remember any of her mother's remarks," is really bored and somewhat frightened, stifles hoydenish impulses, and flees at last thankfully to her nursemaid and the *gelati* hitherto despised. Here is true comedy, deftly composed.

After that, Miss Balakan's sincere and beautifully written *Interlude*, though I should like to see the word banished forever from the world of titles.

Miss Highsmith writes with her usual precision, but her idea, like Miss Wiener's, suffers from insignificance.

My last impression is one that I derive from every number of *Quarterly*; we should study verse before we publish it. We should know something about the possibilities of musical effect in our language, about sound pattern and phrasing, and the evocative power of words. Our poets always have something to say, but they have not yet patiently learned the language in which they would speak.

**Junior Class Yearbook Polls**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

the freshman year was decidedly the "worst."

The *New York Times* received double the amount of votes as the favorite morning newspaper over its nearest rival, the *New York Herald-Tribune*; while the *Sun* and the *World-Telegram* tied for first and second place as the most widely read evening newspapers. *Reader's Digest*, the *New Yorker*, and *Life* were named as the most popular magazines.

Sixty-four girls who answered the poll do not smoke while it appears that one smokes a pipe. Chesterfields is the favorite cigarette.

According to the poll, *Frenchy* is the best popular song of the season, while *The Philadelphia Story* was voted the best movie with *Rebecca* and *The Great Dictator* second and third.

The radio program "Information, Please" was named most popular by a sweeping majority, while Bob Hope's hour ran second.

**Students Asked To Lock Lockers**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

must take possession of it and turn it in to the Comptroller's Office in the Main Building. The quantity thus turned in indicates a great deal of unnecessary carelessness in this respect on the part of the students.

It is further requested that if

any stranger is observed in the buildings under conditions that arouse suspicion or anything out of order is observed, the matter be reported immediately to the Comptroller's Office. In this it is requested that in the interest of all each student regard herself as a committee of one on general property protection.

John J. Swan,  
Comptroller

**To The Editor**

The following letter has been received by Jacqueline Wirsching, president of the Episcopal Club:

My Dear Miss Wirsching:

It is with heartfelt gratitude that we express our thanks to our friends at Barnard College who made such a grand contribution to make Christmas happy for the children under our care. It was a great joy to distribute the well-filled stockings which were pro-

vided by your students.

May we ask you to express to each one our most grateful thanks and to you also, Miss Wirsching, who so kindly took the leadership of this work, we express our thanks also. We wish you and

each one of the group who thought so generously of others, many blessings in the New Year.

Yours very sincerely,

Mrs. Muriel Lenton,  
Director, Family Service Dept.  
City Mission Society

Quality Enlarged — Air-Conditioned Service

**TILSON'S DRUG STORE**

2959 BROADWAY, CORNER 116th STREET

AGENTS FOR:

Elizabeth Arden  
Helena Rubenstein  
Dorothy Gray  
Lentheric  
Caron  
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

*Louis Sherry*

Chanel  
Lucien Lelong  
Ogilvie Sisters  
Lanvin  
Ice Cream Served  
UNiversity 4-4444  
Revlon Nail Polish  
Peggy Sage Nail Polish

**Calling All Students!**



Do you have YOUR subscription to the 1942

**MORTARBOARD**

Subscription dead-line

**Monday, February 3**

*It happens everywhere—*  
**Chesterfields**  
*give smokers what they want*



MARY JANE YEO  
and  
JO ANN DEAN  
of New York's Skating Hit  
'It Happens on Ice'  
at the Rockefeller  
Center Theatre

It's the cooler...better-tasting milder cigarette

It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette... Chesterfield... because it's the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try them and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find they are MILD.

*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies.... it's the smoker's cigarette*