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Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLV, No. 37 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Barrett, Highsmith Elected

Select Nominees For Mortarboard Staff Positions

Grace Barrett was elected editor-in-chief of *Barnard Bulletin* and Pamela Highsmith was chosen editor of *Quarterly* by Representative Assembly and the respective staffs of the publications, last Monday.

Katherine Hanly was elected About Town editor of *Bulletin*, and Clytia Capraro, Helen Kandell, and Zenia Sachs are the new managing editors.

In addition, Representative Assembly approved the nominations of Deborah Burstein '43, and Sybil Kotkin '43 for the editorship of the 1943 *Mortarboard*, and of Shirley Aronow and Joan Borgenicht, both of the sophomore class, for the position of business manager of the annual.

On receiving her corsage of roses, Miss Barrett said, "I am very happy to receive this honor. I hope that with the help of the staff, *Bulletin* will continue to reflect activities at Barnard as it has in the past."

Miss Highsmith said, "I'd like everybody in the school to feel that her contribution is welcome. Having something to say is more important than if you say it beautifully."

Deborah Burstein is at present an editorial assistant of *Bulletin*, and a member of the literary staffs of both *Mortarboard* and *Quarterly*. She is also a member of the Greek Games Lyrics Committee.

Sybil Kotkin was a member of the cast of *Wigs and Cues* fall play. She is also a member of the *Mortarboard* roster staff.

Social Service Committee Aids Friendship House

As a result of the Social Service Committee's drive, Friendship House received 76 dollars. Since Friendship House's appeal to the public on February 14, it has received enough money to carry on through June.

Elmer Foster, associated with Friendship House, said, "We were delighted with the reception given our drive—by the interest and approval expressed by students and members of the faculty, and by *Bulletin*."

An important result of the drive has been the interest of native Americans in the House, which is a meeting place for foreign refugees. Several Barnard students are now going there. One student has volunteered her services as a receptionist, and a member of the faculty has agreed to give English lessons to a group of emigrants.

File Eligibility For New Officers

Eligibility of newly-elected officers of all college organizations must be filed by the retiring presidents as soon as possible. Blanks may be obtained in Mrs. Johns' office and should be mailed to Marjorie Leahy. Students should be sure of their eligibility (based on February grades) before accepting offices.

Continue Vote For Vice-Pres.

8 Juniors Nominated By Rep. Assembly

Voting for Undergraduate vice-president will continue until 3 today with 7 candidates competing for the post.

At a meeting of Representative Assembly last Monday, Joan Brown, Glafyra Fernandez, Barbara Fish, Anne Gibbons, Juliette Kenney, Edith Meyer, Zenia Sachs and Eleanor Webb were nominated for the vice-presidency. Miss Sachs declined the nomination.

Joan Brown

Joan Brown is vice-president of the junior class, a member of the Eligibility and Social Committees, and advertising manager of *Mortarboard*. She is also a member of the cast of Junior Show. Miss Brown was secretary of her sophomore class and a member

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Murphy Is New A.A. President

252 Votes Cast For Representative Assembly Delegates

Frances Murphy was elected president of the Athletic Association and 12 candidates were chosen as delegates from the college at-large to Representative Assembly at the all-college elections held last Thursday and Friday on Jake.

A total of 252 votes was cast for Representative Assembly delegates. Aline Austin '44, Helene Bach '44, Doris Burley '42, Clytia A. Capraro '42, Joan Brown '42, Ursula De Antonio '44, Harriet Finken '44, Florence Fischman '43, Barbara Heinzen '42, Mary Jane Heyl '42, Edith Meyer '42, and Anne Sirch '44 were chosen from a slate of 29 candidates.

When asked for her reaction to the news of her election, Miss Murphy said, "I am honored by being elected to such an office, and I shall try to bring to the attention of the entire college the importance of the Athletic Association in world affairs."

Frances Murphy is chairman of the Camp Committee and an assistant editor of *Mortarboard*. She was formerly secretary of the A.A. and was Chairman of the 1940 Greek Games.

Sophomores, Freshmen Meet In Greek Games Tomorrow

Sophomores Measuring Up



From left to right we see Roberta Bradford, acting as model, Marjorie Nessler, wielding the tape measure, and Byrd Wise, concentrating on stitches.

Harvard Conference Defends Democracy In Education

Delegates Come From 58 Colleges; Students Represent 14 States

By Florence Fischman

"Recognizing the necessity for united student action to defend and to extend democracy in education," 500 representatives from 58 colleges and 14 states made a trek to Harvard University last weekend to establish a new group, the National Conference for Democracy in Education.

Student governments, clubs, newspapers, and religious groups, as well as 5 national organizations, attended the 2 day conference, which was held at the suggestion of the American Youth Congress and which is to be affiliated with it. Nine girls, including 5 delegates elected by Representative Assembly last week, represented Barnard.

Declaring that "true national defense requires an enlightened and informed citizenry," the conference in a series of resolutions passed at the final meeting on Sunday afternoon, adopted certain positive principles with which the educational system can best meet the present crisis.

Four general panel discussion groups had outlined a broad picture of the general attacks upon academic freedom on the campus and the discrimination against minority groups; the limiting of the freedom of the college press; the effects of the wave of cuts in educational budgets; and the disruption of academic studies by the administration of the Selective

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Two Press Board Positions Available

Press Board announces the vacancy of two positions on its staff. Any students interested in journalism and publicity who would like to join the news bureau are asked to communicate with Helen Baker for tryouts.

Price '44 Writes Lyric; '43 Wins Music Points

With the score thus far unannounced, but reported as "almost tied" by the Central Committee, the freshman and sophomore classes will meet in the 39th annual Greek Games tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Barnard gym.

Although the sophomores have won 1 point for main lyric reader and 7 points for Entrance music, the freshmen have 1 point for Entrance music and more than half the 4 points to be awarded for Entrance attendance.

In addition, the winning lyric, "Hymn to Aphrodite by a Young Greek Athlete," was written by Ursula Price '44. This will give the freshmen a majority of the 7 points to be awarded for the main lyric.

Announce Escorts

The judges for the dance are Miss Mary P. O'Donnell, who will be escorted by Barbara Fish '42; Miss Florence Dubroff, who will be escorted by Frances Fahrenholz '42; and Mrs. Julian Bryan, who will be escorted by June Clayton '42. Miss Helen Stevenson Austin, Mrs. Karl Palmer, and Miss Mary Maloney will judge the costumes, and they will be escorted by Alice Drury '41, Ruth Taubenhauz '41, and Doris Williams '41.

The lyrics judges are Professor Ethel M. Thornbury, Professor Joseph Wood Krutch, and Mr. Peter M. Jack. They will be escorted by Judith Johnson '41, Irene Lyons '41, and Doris Bayer '42. Miss Hinde Barnett, who will be escorted by Adeline Bostleman '41, and Mr. Willard Rhodes, who will be escorted by Enid Pugh '42, will judge the music.

The judges for the athletics are Mrs. Douglas McCormick, who

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

B.W.R. Players Will Present Two Brief Comedies

The British War Relief "Players" will present a benefit performance of two comedies on April 8 at 1 p.m. in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

The first, entitled *The Dear Man*, by Helen McCarron '42, is a one-act drama concerned with the eternal triangle—the erring husband, loving wife and "the other woman." The cast includes Letitia Klementz, Ruth Willey, Mary Jane Heyl and Virginia Rogers.

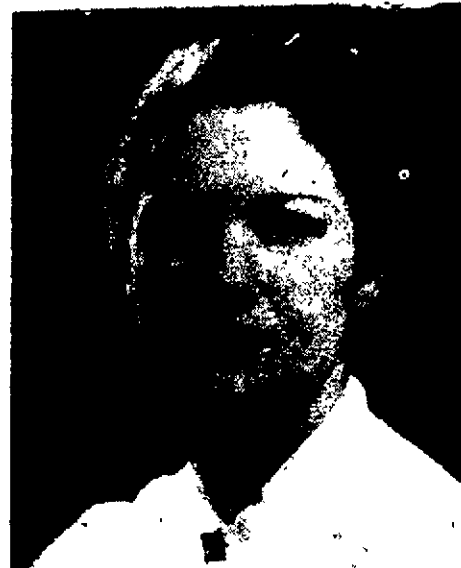
The second of the plays, "It's a Great Life," also a one-act comedy, is a Saroyanesque satire by Margaret George '41.

Admission to the plays will be 25 cents. Members of the War Relief Committee will be at the door to collect further contributions for relief.

Harrison, Isaacs Awarded Murray, Rice Fellowships



EVELYN HARRISON



BETTY ISAACS

Evelyn Byrd Harrison and Betty Jeanne Isaacs have been awarded the George Welwood Murray and the Grace Potter Rice Fellowships, given each year by the faculty of Barnard College to the two seniors "who show most promise of distinction in their chosen fields of work."

Miss Harrison, the recipient of the George Welwood Murray Fellowship, given in the field of the humanities or social sciences, has majored in Greek and Latin. Prepared at the John Marshall High School in Richmond, Virginia, she will study next year under Professor William B. Dinsmoor at Columbia University. She plans to specialize in classical archaeology.

Miss Isaacs, who received the Grace Potter Rice Fellowship, given in the field of natural

sciences and mathematics, is a physics major from Walton High School, New York. She plans to do graduate work in physics next year.

The faculty named Miss Eugenie Louise Limberg of Austin, Texas, whose special field is music, as first alternate for the George Welwood Murray Fellowship. Miss Doris Mae Prochaska of Bogota, New Jersey, majoring in economics and government, is second alternate.

Miss Phyllis R. Mann of New York, the alternate for the second fellowship, is specializing in zoology.

Barnard Bulletin

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Defeatism And Youth —A Last Word

A college editor is in one of the best possible positions to judge the attitude of youth. Youth has been called in turn cynical and apathetic by a generation that purports to be an older and wiser one. Our own experience throughout the past year has convinced us that the opposite is true.

From a purely objective standpoint the number of letters and pamphlets we have received from youth organizations would prove that our generation feels its responsibilities and is doing something about them.

We have been moved, too, by a spirit of interest and concern that has been evident on and off the campus.

Conferences, an important factor in promoting the true democratic spirit, have shown to a remarkable extent the new active attitude of a part of the members of the younger generation who have only recently begun to concern themselves with the problems of our time. It is our hope that Barnard will continue to take part in meetings of youth groups. By permitting our own voice to be heard at representative meetings and by bringing such meetings to the attention of the college we can foster a true liberal spirit in our generation.

Evidence of interest in problems of all kinds in Barnard have been innumerable. We have had a British War Relief campaign, instigated and carried on by students, and exceptionally active Social Service Committee, debates, both spoken and written, between two intellectual enemies, the Barnard Student Union and the William Allen White Club.

We have often expressed our opposition to the use of the word "reactionary" as applied to Barnard, the policy of the administration, and our own editorial policy. The pages of *Bulletin* during the past year have reflected the growth of a new spirit, a positive interest in the fate of our country and the ideals we hold sacred.

Ersatz

Flash!

The Hays Office is on the verge of banning sweaters from the movies. On women, of course. Hmm.

Morning Episode

The dawn was bitter chill. We hurried into the vestibule—it was a nice warm vestibule, we found—where we saw that others were already comfortably loling in turquoise leather chairs. Quietly, and rather over-awed, we slunk into a nearby chair. Immediately a sweet-faced young girl brought us over a steaming demi-tasse (which we politely declined, being coffectotalers), and then offered us our choice of cigarettes. (We don't smoke, either). Gratefully we thanked her for the gesture as we murmured our apology.

The little old lady next to us was having trouble undoing her packet of sugar, so we gallantly helped her, and were left holding the little piece of paper for an uneasy half-hour, the general atmosphere being one that defied throwing paper on the sparkling floor. Just then a uniformed gentleman looked out beamingly on us, as if to assure himself of our well-being, and then stepped outside the door. Conversation waxed almost brilliant between those who had met only within the quarter-hour. Gentle camaraderie was the order of the morning.

But suddenly a hush fell upon all. Friendly conversation froze to significant silence. The haunting sound of melodious chimes was heard. Everyone leaned forward, alert. A portly old lady resolutely stood up, and walked majestically toward the door. Then another. We followed, rather apologetically. Soon the whole group was galvanized into action. And to the sweet strains of some charming old refrain we all filed in. It was 9:30. Lord and Taylor's was open.

Our Mr. Kovacs

We don't want to be obvious, but maybe you didn't notice that our Mr. Kovacs won the National Indoor Singles Tennis championship last month. (See our prediction in February 18 column).

And he didn't curb his Spirits

Editor and Reporter Advocate Experience, Ambition For Success

By Beatrice Naegeli

"Experience and ambition make the successful newspaper woman" was the verdict of two prominent journalists in recent interviews. Both admitted that only an infinitesimal number of applicants are admitted to this greatly desired profession because the qualifications are so rigid.

Miss Emma Bugbee, author and reporter on the city desk of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and Mr. Rossman Wynkoop, managing editor of the *Bergen Evening Record*, a suburban paper, stated that they would certainly use their best influence to add an experienced, ambitious, talented young woman with common sense and writing ability to their staffs.

Miss Bugbee, a mild-mannered and charming Barnard graduate, is well known for her articles for the *Tribune* and her books, of which *Peggy Covers the News* is perhaps the most widely read.

Miss Bugbee represented the metropolitan point of view from the woman's angle; Mr. Wynkoop portrayed the man's outlook from the suburban aspect.

On a suburban paper experience is not as important as in the city, but for

By Jean Ackermann

either, Sponging his face with grape-juice, he gave everyone a wonderful feeling of recklessness, I imagine, what with playing with both hands, or left, or right alone, interchangeably, and taking shots backwards. So—anyone who wants to join us in going Quietly Mad over him can find us pouring over the Times sports section in the library newspaper file. The world needs more people like Kovacs. We like him.

Our Struggle

We are finally convinced we must look like the Studious type. We tried last week to get Mein Kampf out of the Columbia Library. The two-week copies were all out, so the little clerk suggested taking it out on overnight reserve. We politely declined, murmuring that we didn't think we could manage it, and dashed out to slash on some brilliant lipstick and fluff up our hair.

Turtliana

Under the heading of miscellaneous information, we wish to report that the young turtle on the Med Office window sill is getting a nicely balanced diet. For a while, though, his eyesight looked pretty weak, so Miss Patterson had to split open a vitamin capsule (she pricked it with a pin) and mix the goo in with his daily ration of ant's eggs. "Vitamin A," she explained, and we nodded knowingly, there being a faint haze of a freshman hygiene vitamin chart floating before us.

Last Words

For our parting message, we have nothing quite so valuable as Miss Lambdin's sage advice imparted in her final column; ours is merely a reminder that anyone who doesn't come to, and invite her friends and a date or so to, the Senior Party to the College on the afternoon of May 29, is going to miss a heck of a good time. Don't say we didn't tell you.

P. S.

Strong. We who are about to take the last step, salute you. See you when you get Out Into the World. *But don't forget a white dress for Step Singing, which will take place the evening of May 29.*

About Town

"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA"—At The Shubert

Shaw's *The Doctor's Dilemma* is Katharine Cornell's choice for the season. Her role in it is not a large one. But "Jennifer" is a completely feminine and captivating woman; she is honest, mystical, witty, and wise.

Perhaps the absence of Miss Cornell was part of the reason for the noticeable degree of audience restlessness in the first act. But it is mostly talk, and medical talk at that. Sir Ridgeon, Raymond Massey, has just been knighted in recognition of his new method of using serum. As his friends come to congratulate him, each discusses his own view of his profession.

They are all very different from the old Irishman, retired, who believes everything has been done before; to the surgeon whose diagnosis invariably is blood-poison-

ing and whose treatment is a ways operation. There is constant reference to "the lady downstairs" . . . every time the door opens we hoped it was Miss Cornell. She did not enter until the end of the act, and the wait was long.

Raymond Massey and his co-leagues are at their best in pol-coats and spats. Mr. Massey is a last "emancipated from the Great Emancipator." Though he is slightly stiff at times, he exhibits a delightful humor, especially in the last sparkling scene.

Miss Cornell has never looked so radiant; the long full skirts and huge hats are effective and emphasize her beauty. The play is clever and should certainly be seen. But we have liked Katharine Cornell better as Ophelia, as Saint Joan, as Candida, as Juliet. M.M.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Navaho Medicine Men

The sacred and mysterious rite of sand painting is now being practiced at the Museum of Modern Art by two Navaho medicine men from Window Rock, Arizona. In the same gallery a Navaho silversmith is demonstrating his craft and a Navaho woman is weaving a rug on her loom.

These native activities are being shown as a supplement to the Museum's exhibition of *Indian Art of the United States* and will continue until it closes on April 27. Except on Mondays these demonstrations will be given every day including Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, when the Museum is open until 10 p.m.

Climax To The Chant

The making of a sand painting climaxes the Navaho religious ceremony or observance known as a Chant, which is a primitive festival of healing lasting four, five or nine days. Each Chant has its own series of sand paintings, songs and prayers. The sand painting is composed of highly stylized or abstract pictures representing gods, goddesses, mythological beings, natural phenomena, such as clouds, mountains and plants. Male figures have round heads and female figures angular heads. The designs and colors are highly symbolic, all standing for ideas and beliefs in the Navaho religion.

On Navaho reservations the sand painting is made by the medicine man and his assistants in a hogahn, or House of Song, built of cedar logs and earth. Clean

sand is sprinkled on the floor over a space about fifteen feet in diameter. On this background the medicine man and his assistants start work in the center and move toward the four sides, pouring between thumb and forefinger a trickle of colored rock finely powdered.

There is no pattern for the picture except in the mind of the medicine man, who gives directions to his assistants whenever needed. Four colors are used, each representing a direction of the compass. The color for the east is white; for the south blue; for the west yellow and for the north black. The colors are ground rock. For black, charcoal is mixed with the rock powder.

A Mysterious Force

The sand paintings to be made at the Museum will be selected by the medicine men from the Thunder Chant and the Wind Chant. Some of the traditional restrictions imposed for the actual healing ceremony will not apply. For example, it will not be necessary to finish the sand painting and destroy it within a single day. The making of one painting will continue several days, at the end of which it will be destroyed. The following day a new painting will be begun.

The Indians consider sand painting a mysterious force capable of harm when not properly controlled. Photographs, the Indians believe, would make this force permanent and cause the medicine men to stop work on the painting immediately. The Museum therefore requests that all cameras be checked at the entrance.

"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"—

Adam Had Four Sons has little to recommend it except the sincerity of Ingrid Bergman's acting. The film has no orderly sequence of events. Certain rather unrelated events in the family life of Adam Stoddard are shown here from the time that a new governess arrives from France one day in 1907, through the first world war when all four sons are fighting in the army. The film ends in near tragedy when the eldest boy marries a trouble-mak-

ing girl who almost succeeds in disrupting the family.

Although this picture could have been an intriguing study of the life of a wealthy conservative family in the era of security, it emerges only as a vague excursion into an earlier historical period. It is to be hoped that Miss Bergman's next picture will not miss its purpose by so wide a mark. Her excellent acting merits more consideration from Hollywood. J.W.

To The Editor

On looking over some issues of the Bulletin when I returned to college from a recent absence, I found that there had been some discussion of the following statute of Barnard College:

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

Some allusions to this statute implied that Barnard was much more rigid than Columbia in such regulations. This is a mistake. The statute in question was adopted at the suggestion of Columbia officers and is practically identical with the following Columbia statute, which existed before our Barnard one:

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

Statutes of Columbia University, Chapter XXIII, Section 336

There have been in informal student conversations some exaggerated interpretations of the force of this statute, but so far as I know it has not imposed any real hardship on any student or group, as enforced by the administrations.

Faithfully yours,

Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Dean

Outline Chances For Women In Journalism

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

sciences is advisable. Good speech is a great asset in getting in and staying in the newspaper profession, for "Radio and journalism are so closely connected today, that it is hard to tell where each begins." At any rate, college or not, a knowledge of typing is necessary... the faster the better, and shorthand is "nice to take if you have the extra time," but shorthand writers "usually bring back too much."

Concerning the actual application, both advised that the best policy to follow is to let ability speak for itself. Mr. Wynkoop likes a girl who is willing to do anything, and do it well. In a metropolitan newspaper more specialized qualifications are desired but all-around experience is extremely useful.

Will the draft open up more jobs in this field for women? For permanent jobs, both replied "no."

In explaining the attitude the newspaper profession has always taken toward women, Mr. Wynkoop described their hypothetical "fragility" and their place in the home. In his words, they finish their own careers when, "after they say they do not want to get married and want a career, they go off with the first nice fellow that comes along."

Doctor Keller Addresses Second Interfaith Luncheon

Speaker Calls Protestantism Religion Of Transcendental Revelation

Emphasizing the fact that Protestantism is not merely a simple, negative religion, Dr. Adolph Keller, general secretary of the European Central Office for Interchurch Aid, addressed the second Interfaith luncheon on "The Essentials of Protestantism" on March 27. Forty students attended the luncheon, which is the second in a series of luncheons sponsored by Interfaith Council.

"I prefer to speak of Evangelicalism instead of Protestantism because the latter is so often misinterpreted," declared Dr. Keller, who recently arrived from Geneva, which he termed the "Protestant Rome." "Many think it is a protestation against older faiths, but rather it is a test for weakness."

In discussing the essentials of Protestantism, Dr. Keller maintained that it is a religion of transcendental revelation, that it is a revelation of grace, in which salvation begins with God and is accomplished by Him alone, and that it is a religion of liberty.

"Protestantism is based upon the word of God, upon the fact that God spoke. His word as revealed in the Bible, is considered the fundamental revelation, but it is not the text alone—it is the text plus spirit," commented Dr. Keller.

The speaker likened the revelation of grace in his religion to that of the Catholic and Jewish faiths, but added that Protestantism is characterized by grace alone in order to exclude any human cooperation in working out man's salvation. Dr. Keller quoted Luther in respect to this belief, stating that man can do much to improve the world and to better his own character, but that his soul can be saved by God alone.

An extreme form of this belief is the Calvinist Doctrine of Predestination, which considers man to be predestined for salvation by God's will. In concluding this point, Dr. Keller declared that faith in God must be absolute, that "if thou hast faith—thou hast grace."

Is Protestantism, man has a personal and spiritual liberty, Dr. Keller remarked, explaining that this statement has been misunderstood to mean that man may do what he pleases. Actually it means that the human soul is responsible to God alone and cannot unload its burden upon the Church. The Protestant stands in an immediacy

Conference Discusses Education

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

In favor of supporting the student peace strike on April 23, the conference, reaffirming its insistence upon academic freedom, went on record against cuts in educational budgets, and the establishment of legislative "witch-hunting" committees to reduce funds to schools under the pretext of combatting "subversive influences"; and discrimination against Negro students. It was in favor of extended federal and state aid to education, and the deferment of conscription of students already enrolled in a course of study until the end of the academic year.

Among the speakers at the general sessions were Jack MacMichael, national chairman of the American Youth Congress, who addressed the opening meeting; Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Doxey Wilkerson, of the University of Chicago; and Dr. F. O. Matthiessen, of Harvard.

with God, with no intermediate accession.

In concluding, Dr. Keller mentioned the merits of the Ecumenical movement of non-Catholic churches toward stronger cooperation, declaring, "You have 200 Protestant sects in your country. This is a malady, a nuisance."

Hold 39th Annual Greek Games Tomorrow In Gym

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

will be escorted by Ruth Stevenson '41; Mrs. Corliss Lamont, who will be escorted by Alice Long '41; and Mrs. Wilhelmine Meissner, who will be escorted by Meredith Wright '41.

The ushers at the Games will be Martha Lawrence '41, Gertrude Schaffer '42, Phyllis Mann '41, Mary Damrosch '42, Marjorie Leahy '41, Elaine Briggs '41, Virginia Meding '42, Helen Kandel '42, Clytia Capraro '42, Estelle Cross '41, Jane Devonshire '42, Phyllis Wiegand '41, Juliette Kenney '42, Zenia Sachs '42, Gladys Fernandez '42, Phyllis Wickenden '41, and Joann McQuiston '42.

Nancy Wagner '41 will announce the awards, and Frances Murphy '42, Rosemary Graff '42, Mary Ewald '41, and Margaret Duncan '42 will serve as runners for the judges.

The marshalls are Mr. John J. Swan, Professor Wilhelm Braum, Professor Harold Bold, Dr. S. Stanfeld Sargent, Dr. W. Gordon Whaley, Professor Cabell Greet, and Professor Richard Youtz.

The Central Committee, which has done much of the work behind the scenes, is composed of Mary Jo Jordan, sophomore chairman; Charlotte McKenzie, freshman chairman; Mary Ellen O'Connell '43, business manager; Gretchen Relyea '43 and Muriel Evans '44, business chairmen; Mary Calcott '43 and Nananne Porcher '44, properties chairmen; Byrd Wise '43 and Nancy Goodwin '44, costume chairmen; Martha Livesay '43 and Jeanne Mitchell '44, music chairmen; Sally Lou Falk '43 and Jean Vandervoort '44, Entrance chairmen; Alice von Storch '43 and Marilyn Collyer '44, athletics chairmen; Anne Pope '43 and Patty Havill '44, dance chairmen; Grace Sherman '43 and Diana Hansen '44, lyrics chairmen; and Rena Libera '43, publicity chairman.

Tickets and programs for the Games will be sold on Jake today, and at the door tomorrow.

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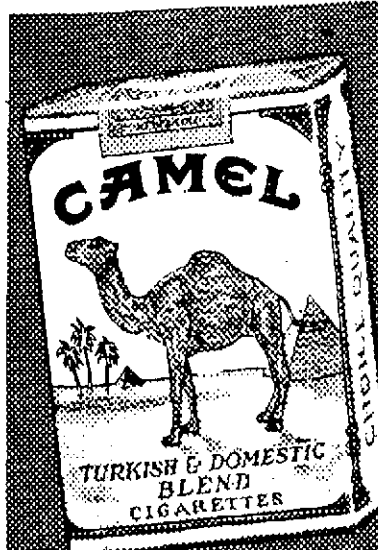
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Independent laboratory findings as to Camels and the four other largest-selling brands tested—the four brands that most smokers who are not Camel "fans" now use—show that Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke. And, the smoke's the thing!

But that's only the start of the story! Camel brings you the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking of slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Get Camels your next pack.

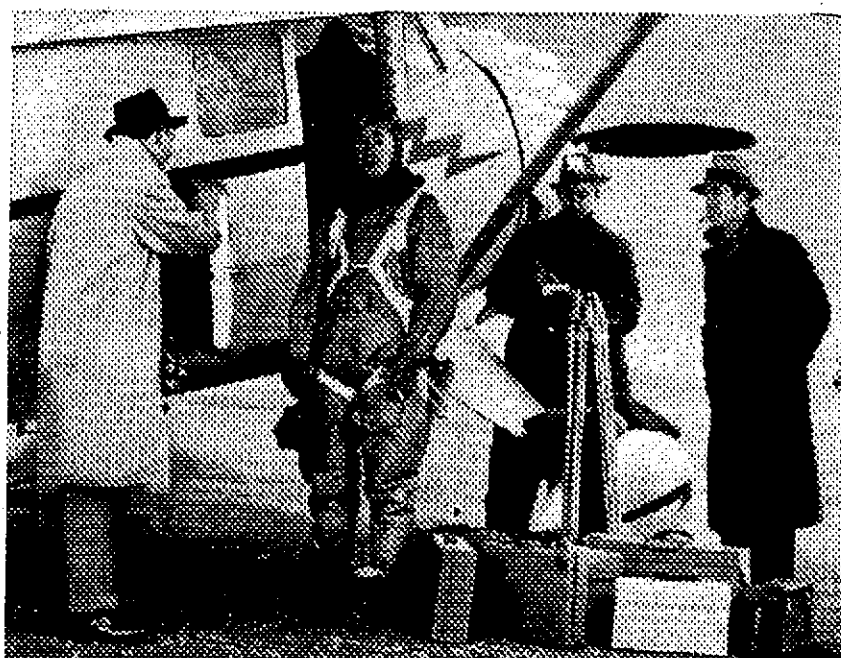
Dealers feature Camels at attractive carton prices. Why not get a carton—for economy and convenience?

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



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!



HOT AFTER HISTORY!

It's Donahue of Pathé who follows the news the world over with camera...with CAMELS!

He's off again for more of those exclusive pictures you see in the newsreels. Below, you see how Bob Donahue gets exclusive "extras" in his smoking. He smokes Camels, of course. Only Camels give you those "extras" of slower-burning costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend.

CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING IS ACES FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. EXTRA MILDNESS AND A FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

"I'LL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild—it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."

Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And—the smoke's the thing!

CAMEL

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Continue Vote Clubs Hear For Vice-Pres. Talk On China

Continued from Page 2. When the first Japanese bombs were heard over China, the Japanese University of Chicago, a few years ago, declared Mr. Robert Belheimer, general secretary of the World Student Service, "the entire student body and faculties packed up and fled west—packed in a hasty, haphazard manner."

Glafyra Fernandez

Glafyra Fernandez is a member of the B. W. R. Committee. She is a member of the Social Committee and of the Junior Show cast. As a sophomore, she served as a secretary of Residence Halls, social chairman of her class, and treasurer of the Newman Club. She was a Greek Games dancer and a member of the Glee Club.

Barbara Fish

Barbara Fish is a member of the B. W. R. Committee. She is a member of the Social Committee and of the Junior Show cast. As a sophomore, she served as a secretary of Residence Halls, social chairman of her class, and treasurer of the Newman Club. She was a Greek Games dancer and a member of the Glee Club.

Anne Gibbons

Secretary of Junior Show and a member of the Junior Show cast, Anne Gibbons is also on the B. W. R. Committee. She formerly was on the executive committee of the Roosevelt Club.

Juliette Kenney

Juliette Kenney is treasurer of Residence Halls, an assistant editor on *Mortarboard*, and Junior Prom business manager. She is a member of the Social Committee and of Junior Show cast. As a sophomore, she served as a secretary of Residence Halls, social chairman of her class, and treasurer of the Newman Club. She was a Greek Games dancer and a member of the Glee Club.

Edith Meyer

Vice-president of the junior class, Edith Meyer is on the Eligibility and Social Committees, advertising manager of *Mortarboard*, and a member of the cast of Junior Show. As a sophomore, she was president of her class and a member of the Barnard Hall Social Committee. She was on the Greek Games business committee and the Spring Dance Committee in her freshman year.

Eleanor Webb

Eleanor Webb is song leader of the junior class and held that office in her freshman class. She was secretary of Junior Prom, a member of the Junior Show Social Committee, and a delegate to Representative Assembly. As a sophomore, she was a member of the Eligibility Committee and the Barnard Hall Social Committee.

To Hold Silver Bay Conference June 13 To 20

"Personal Preparation for Christian Reconstruction" is the theme of this year's Silver Bay Conference in which Barnard will participate. The conference, which is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, will be held at Lake George from June 13 to 20.

Outstanding Christian leaders will meet with the group at other times in the Auditorium and in the Hughes Memorial Chapel. There will also be opportunity for recreation.

Three students will be sent as class delegates, and approximately 12 others as representatives of the college-at-large. All students who are interested in attending are invited to sign the poster on Jake. Further information may be obtained from Enid Pugh, chairman of the Barnard delegation, or from Mrs. Coles in 104.

Badminton Finals To Be Played Before Easter

The badminton doubles tournament reached the finals this week in the upper bracket when Glafyra Fernandez and Frances Marple defeated the opposing team of Nancy Rogan and Doris Nicholson.

In the lower bracket, there was an evenly matched set between Pierce and Molly Cye-mann and Virginia Meding and Amelia Smith, ending in one game for each. The finals will be played before Easter.

The doubles tournament, held this year, is alternated with the ladder tournament, which is given every other year. The winner of last year's ladder tournament was Glafyra Fernandez, one of this year's finalists.

"safety" with five dollars received from the sale of his clothes and his watch.

Since the beginning of the war, the Japanese bombers have made a point of flying over all the campuses and systematically dropping bombs "as if they were planting seeds in a furrow." "Far from destroying the morale of the Chinese students, as was hoped," he continued, "there is greater unity and display of courage now than ever before. They have realized, as do the people that are helping them with money, books, and equipment, that the university graduates in the future will be the leaders of the new China in a few years, and they are determined to be better leaders than any China has ever known."

Mr. Belheimer, speaking before the Protestant Clubs on Tuesday, read a letter he had received from a student whose school had been bombed and who had immediately set out to walk two thousand miles "to

Notices

Math Club

The Math Club will meet from 4-6 in the Conference Room today.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be a required senior class meeting in 304B at 12 today.

Spanish Club Rehearsal

The Spanish Club rehearsal will be held in the Conference Room from 3-4.

Junior Show Rehearsal

Junior Show rehearsals will be held in the Conference room from 12-12:30 and from 3-6 this afternoon.

German Club

The German Club will meet in 115 Milbank from 4-6 Monday afternoon, April 7, for the election of officers.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a meeting in the College Parlor at 4 Monday afternoon.

Representative Assembly

Representative Assembly will meet in 304 Barnard at 12 noon Monday.

Classical Club

The Classical Club will hear Professor Higher in 304B Tuesday, April 8, at 4. Tea will follow in the College Parlor.

Glee Club

The Glee Club will meet at John Jay from 7:30-9:00 Tuesday evening.

Brown And Gillies Win Essay Awards

At a meeting on April 2 the Society of Colonial Dames awarded the discovery of the Mass. first prize of \$50 and a gold medal to Joan Brown and second prize of a gold medal to Adelle Gillies for essays commemorating the discovery of the Mass.



Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today . . . and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

Don't miss the British War Relief plays!

'THE DEAR MAN'

or

How to Solve Your Matrimonial Triangle

and

'IT'S A GREAT LIFE'

or

Family Life Through Saroyan's Eyes

April 8

25 Cents

1 P.M.

BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE