

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVI, No. 4 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Barnard Broadcasts Monday

CURC Transmitter To Be Installed In Brooks Hall

Ten Barnard girls will "take over" CURC's regular 8 to midnight program next Monday night when the first CURC broadcast will be heard in the Barnard Residence Halls. CURC staff technicians expect to install a transmitter on the top floor of Brooks Hall tomorrow morning and have the system working by afternoon.

The Barnard program evolved from a special meeting held at the CURC studio last Tuesday afternoon at which approximately 35 girls applied for radio work. Miss Georgiana Remer of the English department will advise the Barnard group.

Hear 4-Hour Program

By tuning in at 600 kilocycles Monday night, dormitory residents may hear the Barnard-Columbia program, which will begin at 8 o'clock with an introduction and history of the new hook-up. At 8:05 a script prepared by Pat Goode for "The Listening Post," highlighting radio programs for the evening, will be broadcast by a Barnard student.

Lila Rosen will conduct a 20-minute program of popular music at 8:10, followed by a Columbia sports review of the Princeton game. Announced by Nestá Hillman, a program of light classics will be heard at 8:40, after which Florence Fischman will initiate a *Barnard Bulletin* news feature.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Commuters Explore Dorms At Brooks Open House

Veteran commuters of the student body had an opportunity yesterday from 4 to 6 p.m. to learn how the other half lives when day students of all classes were guests at the annual open house of the Residence Halls. Members of the Executive Committee and the Residence Council, identified by ribbons, piloted the visitors through the various nooks and crannies of the two dormitories and then poured at a tea for them.

An innovation this year was the gathering of all four classes on one day instead of a group of two classes on each of two days. This change was by way of experiment this year, because the Residence Council decided that it would be more convenient in entertaining as well as for friendliness in atmosphere.

According to confidential information, the subway strap-hangers were guided decorously

Abolish Calories, Diets For Southern Barbecued Chicken

Camp Barbecue Offers Chance To Forget Troubles And Work Off Excess Energy

Barnard gourmets will indulge in a genuine Southern-style barbecue at the all college weekend at Barnard camp this Sunday. The cost of the treat is fifty cents.

If you're worried about the extra calories contained in steaming, barbecued, chicken, hot rolls and ice cream, an afternoon of diverting activities will offer opportunity to take care of them. The amusement has been planned by Evelyn Kelley and Ellen Meuser of the Camp Committee.

Those who can't go by car will go by bus. The buses will leave Barnard at ten o'clock Sunday morning, and will return to New York about six. One dollar covers the cost of the round trip. The more fortunate ones among us, possessing either time or a lack of conscience, will spend the weekend at camp. They will leave this afternoon on the 5:42 Ossining local.

Among the guests that have been invited are: Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. John Swan, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Dr. Christina Grant, Dr. Cornelia Carey, Professor Louise Gregory, Miss Helen Erskine, Miss Martha Maack, Miss Helen P. Abbot, Mrs. Leslie Johns, and the members of the physical education department.

Reservations for the trip may still be made by signing up on Jake.

This is the second barbecue the Camp Committee has arranged this year. The members of the committee hope to feature barbecues this year, in addition to other activities at camp.

Set Deadline For Quarterly

All contributions for the Fall issue of *Quarterly* must be handed in at Room 402 Barnard by the end of next week. Editor Pat Highsmith has announced.

The material, including art work, must be sent to the printer, October 23. Since, for the purpose of aiding the individual writer, copy thought suitable is often criticized and returned to the contributor for rewriting, it is advisable always to submit *Quarterly* material much in advance of the deadline.

The large number of sign-ups are asked to submit samples of their best work in any field of writing, for the appraisal of the editorial staff. These are to be left, as are all contributions from the college at large, in the open box on *Quarterly* desk, at any time.

Candidates for the staff may offer samples of work previously printed, stating, however, when such is the case. They are asked to give their name, year, and past experience, if any, on copy they submit.

Dean Discusses Modern Education

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, in her annual report on Barnard college, stated that one of the most serious indictments of modern education has been made by Walter Lippmann, who said that "the prevailing education is destined, if it continues, to destroy Western civilization" through negligence in teaching the creative principles of the society in which the students must live.

The Dean then went on to point out what Barnard is doing to offset this charge. "We must provide," she declared, "for all of our students a clearer idea of the essential nature of our Western civilization and the American variant of it. We must give them a far better historical background. We must give them a more positive and constructive and dynamic conception of American institutions and the aims of our nation."

This was in reference to the year of history which is now being required for all students, to the development of the "American

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

New Group Meets On Sundays

Students Of All Sects Present At Informal Talks

Meetings of the Riverside Church Undergraduate group, led by a C.C.N.Y. professor of Social Science, and composed of Barnard and Columbia students, are held every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:45 on the twentieth floor of the Riverside Church. Besides the regular Sunday mornings meetings there are dancing, bowling, rollerskating and refreshments every Friday evening.

The group is non-sectarian. The Sunday meetings consist mainly of the discussion of various problems of general interest, usually concerned with religion and its place in our lives, ethics, philosophy, psychology, current affairs, etc. There are no panel discussions and all have equal opportunity to participate.

There are no fees, membership in the church is not required, and religious background is not essential.

Some members of the group are Don Snavely, Columbia football star; Alice Kliemand, last year's president of the U.C.A.; and Andrew Costikyan, president of the Columbia camera club. Carl Bauman, this year's president, is a student at the Union Seminary, and is also a member of the Columbia glee club.

Because of the limited number of members, the whole atmosphere is extremely informal.

Menorah Begins Year's Schedule

Menorah's social activities for the year began yesterday with a tea dance held jointly with the Jewish Students' Society of Columbia at the nearby Jewish Theological Seminary.

The keynote of the dance was the current observance of the harvest festival, Succoth, whose chief symbol is the frame-work hut hung with autumn branches and fruits, known in Hebrew as the *Succah*. One is constructed at the Seminary.

An innovation in the cultural activities of the year will be the inclusion of several joint luncheons, followed by lectures, in Earl Hall. Maurice Schwartz of the Yiddish Art Theatre is expected to be a speaker.

The regular weekly discussion groups will continue on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at four in Rabbi Hoffman's office.

Menorah members are entitled to admission to the large formal dance sponsored at Temple Emanu-El during the winter vacation by the Jewish Graduate Society. There will be a second tea dance in February. Janet Israel '44 is in charge of fees.

Dean, Student Heads Address College

Inform Assembly Of Attitude Expected Of Undergraduates

Declaring her belief that, whatever emergency may arise in months to come, "Barnard students will meet it with cheerful poise and common sense," Dean Virginia

Dean Announces Calendar Correction

An error in the Academic Calendar appears in the new Barnard catalogue. At Thanksgiving time in November, 1941, there will be only a one-day holiday, Thanksgiving Day itself. Classes will meet on Friday and Saturday, following Thanksgiving.

The statement regarding the Easter vacation is correct. It will last for a week.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Dean

'45 Chooses 8 Nominees

Eight nominees for president of the freshman class were chosen at a required meeting last Wednesday, and officers of the Barnard Hall Social committee were elected at a committee meeting, Wednesday, October 1.

The president of the freshman class will be elected in two weeks from the following list: Phyllis Brand, Alicia Connor, Sabra Follet, Barbara Kahle, Ann Ross, Dawn Shaw, Barbara St. Clair, and Hope Simon.

Francine Salzman '43 was elected business manager of the Barnard Hall Social committee and Janet Stevenson '44, secretary. The four new members elected are Frances Donnellon '43, Gloria Monahan '44, Norma Blickfeld '44 and Joan Carey '44.

Societe Francaise Elects Officer

Vivianne de Charriere '43, was elected vice-president of La Societe Francaise at the meeting of the club held last Monday afternoon in the French Club Room in the Riverside Building.

Plans for forthcoming activities of the club were discussed. The date for the French club week-end at Barnard Camp will be October 24, 25 and 26. As yet definite dates have not been decided upon for the Christmas Party and the French club movies.

Vivianne de Charriere is a transfer from the Lycee Francais, Ecole Chaudot, Paris.

Crocheron Gildersleeve addressed the entire student body at an all-college assembly last Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Doris Bayer, Honor Board chairman, and Emily Gunning, undergraduate president, also spoke.

"Absolute freedom of opinion still exists in Barnard," Dean Gildersleeve said. She urged the students to help preserve this freedom of discussion by conducting discussions with courtesy and in accordance with a scholarly respect for facts.

Urges Use Of Facts

"Don't close your mind to facts; realize that your opinions are worthless unless founded on facts. You must remember that the time must come when the discussion stops and the minority accepts the opinion of the majority."

The Dean said that Barnard's "path of duty" lies in keeping on being a "good" college. This will include insuring a continuous flow of educated women, trying to guide students to an active and constructive conception of the world, keeping students informed of the country's needs for skilled workers, and organizing a joint defense committee of faculty and students.

Plan Training Courses

Dean Gildersleeve also announced that Professor Elizabeth Reynard, who is absent on leave for 1941-1942, has volunteered her services to organize volunteer emergency training courses. These courses, as recommended by the Office of Civilian Defense, will include health, recreation, fire-fighting, and first aid, and will not count for academic credit.

Besides these courses, the Dean said that there will be opportunities to work for the Social Service committee and the United

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Kreis Holds First Meeting Of Year

At its initial meeting of the season on Monday, the Deutscher Kreis introduced all new members to the faculty officers of the German department.

Tentative plans made for the coming season, include the showing of a German film and a joint meeting with the music club.

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. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

Vol. XLVI Friday, October 10, 1941 No. 4

GRACE BARKETT Editor-in-Chief
 PHYLLIS KENNER Business Manager
 CYNTHIA A. CAPRANO Managing Editor
 HELEN KANDEL Managing Editor
 ZENNA SACHS Managing Editor
 KATHARINE HANLY About Town Editor
 SHIRLEY AZONOW Advertising Manager
 MILDRED KOLODNY Circulation Manager
 ELIZABETH HAITHWAITZ Photography Editor

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Deborah Burstein '43 Florence Fischman '43

NEWS BOARD

Judith Coplon '43 Doris Landre '44
 Jacqueline Davis '42 Florence Levine '44
 Denise Donegan '43 Marsha Messler '44
 Marcia Freeman '43 Eleanor Streichler '44

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Carol Collins '43 Beatrice Naegeli '44
 Betty Farrell '44 Judith Protas '43

BUSINESS BOARD

Joan Borgenicht '43 Lillian Kates '42
 Helene Gottesman '42 Mildred Kolodny '42
 Marilyn Haggerty '43 Marsha Messler '44
 Amy Zasuly '42

ABOUT TOWN STAFF

Mary Damrosch '42 Muriel Margolin '43
 Anne Gibbons '42 Norma Shpetner '43

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Time Out For Tea

by Kandel and Kenner

Last Tuesday we made our debut in cap and gown. After tripping over our hems, braiding the tassels on our caps and singing "Stand Columbia", we felt for the first time the weight of the world descend upon us. We began to have forebodings. We became apprehensive. We shivered in our 9AAAs and 5 AAs respectively. We faced reality with a capital F.

Nightingales We

It has been possible for us before to contemplate, even to relish, the thought of doing things in this national crisis. We looked forward to making triangular bandages, splinting our best friends, making canteens of noodle soup, plotting aerial charts, removing a differential from our speedometer, and best of all . . . the stirrup pumps in fire-fighting. All this is very fine, but—OOPS!

There went our imagination again. Terribly vividly it began to conjure up chimeras and phantasms of even national-er crises, even more emergent emergencies. Supposing our volunteering was not enough? Supposing we were required to suffer physical discomfiture, to sacrifice things that are NEAR and DEAR to us. Suppose a day should come when a headline should race furiously around the Times building, and we should see—oh, horrors! — "COLLEGE FOOD RATIONED".

Bleak House

Do you realize what that means? No rollburgers with toasted cheese. No fudge sundaes. No frozen malteds. No relish—no ketchup—no egg in our beer—and oh, suffering Tilson's! no

COKES (not even PEPS). Looking at it objectively and taking into account far-reaching effects, it is obvious that under these conditions we can no longer remain a college. We can look forward to a time when the world is no longer alive with college women. Plato will die, Schopenhauer will fall to dust, Shakespeare will be as nothing, and the great wealth of human knowledge will lie fallow.

Currícula—Extra?

For—there are certain essentials to college life:

1. doing last month's homework tomorrow night
2. staying awake in class
3. MORALE
4. passing Phys. Ed., A?B?C? and D?

And these essentials are sustained by the following potential unattainables:

1. a five-course hamburger
2. cokes large, small or cherry
3. our famous double-rich malted—a meal in itself
4. peanut butter nabs and a daily egg

Must We?

But we mustn't let our imagination run away with us must we? This Fateful Foodless Fantasy is far from being fulfilled exclamation point. Jake will be afire still with intellectual inquiry just as long as it is maintained by hamburgers rare, bread date-and nut, potatoes French-fried, dogs hot, cokes to taste, and fudge sundries.

About Town

JOOSS BALLET—Maxine Elliott's Theater

Because in the English sense of the word, ballet means only "a theatrical dance in pantomime executed by a group", the dancers originally organized by the famed choreographer, Kurt Jooss, called themselves the Jooss Ballet. But in the traditional sense of the word, connoting fluffy skirts of pink and blue, Degas pastels, and "toe-dancing" the Jooss group is not ballet but modern, interpretive dancing associated with such names as Charles Weidman and Doris Humphreys.

Coming from Dartington Hall, England under the artistic direction of Kurt Jooss and Frederic Cohen, the latter composing most of the very excellent music, the Ballet brings with it a repertoire of singular diversity. The perennial favorite is *The Green Table*, renowned for its apt costuming and its magnificent choreography as well as the memorable figure of Death who draws the audience within his grasp, as well as the soldiers, the young girl, and the traitor.

Having its New York premiere

"HONKY TONK"—Capital

Clark Gable is Rhett Butler again. Swaggering across the screen with broad-brimmed hat, quizzical grin, and a heart as black as the deuce of spades, he is once more the dashing bad man who collects female hearts as he would put notches on a gun. It's Nevada this time, not Georgia, and the heroine is primly sweet Lana Turner, instead of the fiery Scarlett, but it's Butler just the same.

In fact, there is more than a little of *Gone With The Wind*

is Agnes de Mille's *Drums Sound In Hackensack*. This Dutch tale of greedy fur-traders and Indians danced to old Dutch tunes incorporated by Frederic Cohen into music that blends with deep significance with the intricately-planned dance routines, will make as deep an impression on the minds of the audience as *The Green Table* has heretofore.

The advertisement on the billboard outside the theater reads "all star troupe". This is no exaggeration. Perhaps special mention should be made of Ulla Soederbaum for her performance as The Daughter of The House in *The Drums Sound In Hackensack* or of Rolf Alexander as Death in *The Green Table*. But then why ignore the Unhappy Premonitions in the former or The Gentlemen in Black in the latter production? The Jooss Ballet is an all star troupe and presents at all times a program worthy of its performers in every respect.

N. S.

in *Honky Tonk*, and you may wonder at times just which movie you're seeing. When it forgets the Selznick classic, and comes down to its own level, however, *Honky Tonk* isn't such a bad movie.

As a western it's weak and slow because the story has a way of stopping to watch "Clark Gable kiss Lana Turner and make screen history." (*Honky Tonk* has more clinches than a Brooks beau parlor). The plot should

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Toward Coordination

Barnard's new Political Council answers a definite need on campus for coordination among the various extra-curricular political groups. In this particular year, when so many conflicting statements are being issued about political topics, there should be some organization to serve as a "clearing house" at the college which will see that each committee sets forth its opinions but that one group does not monopolize the public's attention.

There has been a tendency in recent years for several political groups at college to discuss the same questions at different club meetings. Each group analyzed the topic, arrived at a conclusion, and formulated its own decision for action. But that was as far as action went. It was seldom indeed that two separate groups exchanged ideas, compared opinions, or even debated controversial issues. In addition, little time was spent upon research or summoning facts to support accusations. The discussions frequently became periods for vocalizing casual thoughts about current events.

The Barnard Political Council should serve to alleviate uncoordinated discussion. According to its program it will organize meetings in which all the political groups at Barnard will participate. Preceded by study periods, organized to be selective but representative of all the groups, utilizing facts, and, finally, formulating definite conclusions, the discussions, debates, lectures, and meetings sponsored by the Political Council should crystallize opinions upon current questions. Such meetings and the conclusions reached at them should make Barnard undergraduate comment upon political affairs more selective and significant.

Work Camps Embody Democratic Spirit

by Marcia Freeman

To Harriet Hirschfeld and several other Barnard girls who spent last summer in work camps throughout the country, the rewards of working at manual labor for more than seven weeks more than compensated for their expenses.

"We not only learned to mix cement and build dams and lay mortar, but to live with people, to demonstrate the real workings of democracy," Harriet says, in summing up her summer at a New Hampshire work camp, sponsored by Harvard University.

23 Students In Group

Ten girls and thirteen boys from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Barnard, Dartmouth, Harvard, and various colleges throughout the country, and from Hungary, Italy and Germany, replaced a washed-out dam which will provide Grafton Center, New Hampshire, with a 68 acre pond and give an impetus to industry, farm irrigation and real estate there.

The people of Grafton Center were sceptical as to what college students could do with a dam that had been unrepaired for fourteen years. They could appropriate only enough money to pay for the costs of the materials. The rest of the necessary expenses, almost \$1,000, was contributed by Harvard groups and the camp workers themselves.

Campers Complete Dam

The campers completed the dam and made plans to return next summer to clear the pond and make a public beach. Besides this work, they attended to all camp chores, installing electricity, building outhouses, cooking, and doing K.P. Two boys and two girls, elected as a steering committee, formulated group regulations subject to the approval of the camp as a whole.

"We got to know the people in the community, their problems, and why they act as they do," Harriet asserted, in telling of the church suppers the campers were invited to and the entertainments they gave for the people of Grafton Center. During a labor shortage many of the boys helped the farmers with their haying, and the campers, frequently had discussions with the factory workers they visited on tours of the community's industries.

Recreation Follows Chores

"For recreation we swam and climbed mountains and had community sings," Harriet said; but she was more anxious to emphasize the educa-



tional and working values the camp offered, with its library, director, and visiting speakers.

The forty camps in the United States, sponsored by Quakers, Congregationalists, colleges, universities and various other groups, all differ, but they have the same basic idea—work. Believing that students cannot learn merely from test books and lectures, and feeling with William James that modern civilization must provide its youth with a "moral equivalent for war", these work camps seek to teach students to respect manual labor, to make their own rules and regulations, and to learn more about their country and its people.

Stress Need For Camps

"The trouble is, there are not enough of such camps," Harriet Hirschfeld concluded. "It is difficult for them to find means of supporting themselves, although they receive some scholarships from colleges, labor unions and interested groups."

A plan by which colleges and universities would sponsor work camps, choose sites where help was needed, and give students credits for a summer course, would solve the problem. Now, as never before, students need to work together, to discuss and practice in ways available only through such organizations.

Letters To The Editor

Ed.: The following letter is in reply to a letter by Caryl Cottell, president of Barnard Student Union, in which she stated: "There is one other important way in which Barnard can contribute to the spirit of unity in national defense, and that is to raise her ridiculously low quota on Negro students."

Dear Madam:

Among the letters to the Editor in your issue of October 3, I noticed an allusion to Barnard's "ridiculously low quota on Negro students". This statement is evidently due to a misunderstanding. We have not, and we never have had, at Barnard any quota for Negro students.

I shall be grateful if you will publish this correction.

Faithfully yours,

Virginia C. Gilderleeve

* * *

Dear Madam:

The different organizations participating in National Defense have arranged a most interesting exhibit at the Grand Central Palace to show us, as civilians, what we would have to do, and what the fighting and protective forces are prepared to do, in the event of conflict.

There are three floors devoted to Defense; the ground floor is a delight to a young man's heart, (better start your tour on the top floor or you'll never get

there). Mayor LaGuardia has sent his fire engines, with bells to ring and alarms to pull; his Police Department is there to show you how to be an efficient Air Raid Warden; the Army instructs you in the use of a gas mask, and even sends you through a gas chamber, (if you don't believe that there is any gas there, just take off the mask, and weep); the Coast Guards, the Navy, and the Air Force are all anxious to tell you about themselves and supply good looking men in uniform to do the talking.

Chemistry Majors will find a very interesting exhibit of Chemical Warfare; Pre-Med's can see what they would have for equipment in a Field Hospital; alumnae of Miss Cobban's class in First Aid will find much of interest in the different exhibits on that subject; British War Relief workers would want to spend some time looking at the bombed out room, or in the section devoted to the British Library of Information; Red Cross shows the nine different branches of volunteer work which any and all of us can do; the American Women's Volunteer Service has several booths to explain their aims and what they do; the Police Athletic League shows us the work that children do in their

clubhouses; there is a flashing exhibit of traffic signals and signs of the road, for members of the Motor Corps classes, not to mention some of the ambulances which they might have to drive; and there is a quiz by the Health Department to see how much you remember of Dr. Alsup's Freshman Hygiene lecture, (there are also a great many of helpful hints for this year's Freshmen).

For those of you who are hungry or thirsty there is a nice old man who sells Vermont Maple Sugar, several stands selling pop and other cold drinks, and one exhibit devoted entirely to the joys of Pepsi Cola. There are movies and lectures and loads of seats for weary feet.

The show is well worth while for anyone interested in Defense Work of any kind, and a good place to take your Sunday date, (watch him cry in the gas chamber)! The hours are from 10:30 in the morning to 10:30 at night, and it closes on the eighteenth of this month: the price, forty-four cents, children half price.

This is just an idea, the show is good, and not getting nearly enough publicity.

Yours truly,

Allis Martin

Majors Will Hold Meetings

Chemistry Majors

Chemistry majors will meet in Room 439 Fiske next Tuesday, October 14, at 1:10 p.m.

Economics And Sociology Majors

Major students in the Department of Economics and Sociology will meet in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall on Tuesday, October 14, at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Algernon Black, one of the founders of the International Student Service work camps, will address the group. Two Barnard students will speak on their experiences in work camps this summer.

Students who wish to attend the luncheon which will be served at 12:00 should sign the blue book on the door of Room 308 Milbank before 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 13.

Fine Arts Majors

Students majoring in Fine Arts will meet in Room 511 Schermerhorn on Tuesday, October 14, at 1:10 p.m. Miss Margherita Byram will speak.

French Majors

French majors will meet in Room 104 Milbank next Tuesday at 1:10. Miss Marguerite Mespoulet will speak.

History Majors

The History Department cordially invites all History majors to tea on Tuesday, October 14, from 4:10 to 5:30 o'clock in the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Dance your care away

at the

FOLK DANCE BALL

in the Barnard Gym

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

FOREIGN POLICY FORUM

under auspices

NEW YORK CHAPTER, AMERICA FIRST COMMITTEE

Fourth of a series of lectures on America's foreign policy

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

"What Type of Army Do We Need?"

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, editor and author

Adjusting the projected defense army to fit present-day warfare

Question and answer period will follow the lecture with JOHN T. FLYNN as moderator

TOWN HALL

123 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. — 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orchestra 50c, Balcony 25c

Also on sale at

AMERICA FIRST COMMITTEE

515 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.

PL 3-5425

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 10—

12-1—Undergraduate Treasurer's office hours, 404 Barnard.

12-1—Social Service committee information desk, second floor Barnard.

4-6—Barnard Student Union, Conference Room.

4-6—Political Council, College Parlor.

Sunday, October 12—

Fall Barbecue at Camp.

Monday, October 13—

12-1—Social Service committee information desk, second floor Barnard.

4-6—Newman club tea, College Parlor.

4:30-6—Wigs and Cues, Wigs and Cues Room.

Tuesday, October 14—

12-1—Social Service committee information desk, second floor Barnard.

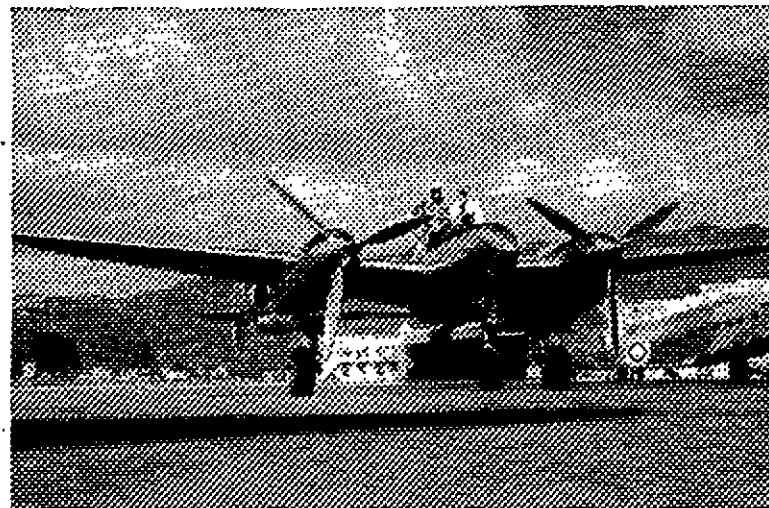
Club Has Speakers

The Lutheran Club heard Miss Mildred Winston, secretary of the United Lutheran Churches of this region, and Mr. Malsuch Kellerick, adviser to Lutheran students of Columbia University, talk informally on the larger Lutheran organization in the university and the Metropolitan district, at a tea Tuesday, October 7.

Dr. Christina Grant and Miss Maack were also guests, at the tea, and the speeches were followed by a discussion of future events.



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



HE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



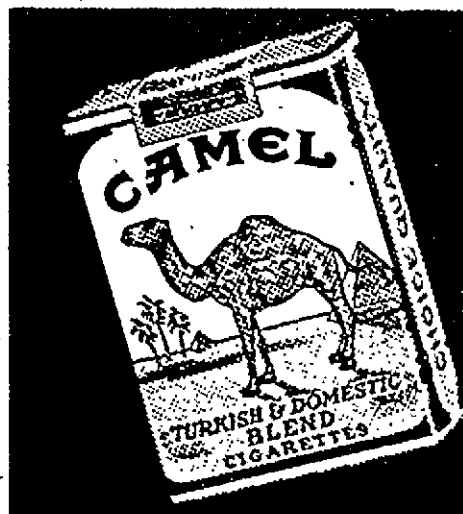
YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

**28% LESS
NICOTINE**

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

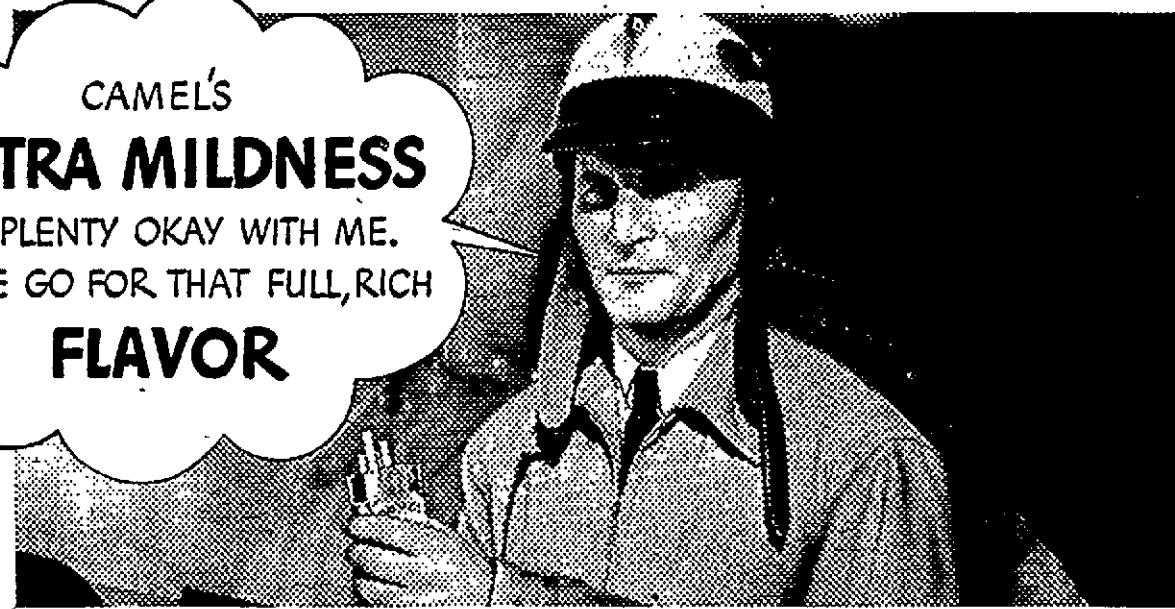
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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!**

CAMEL'S
EXTRA MILDNESS
IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME.
I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH
FLAVOR



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Social Opportunities Await Freshmen At First Tea Dance

Attention, freshman day students! Life has its compensations. As you stand in the crowded train that is bearing you to your nine o'clock class, supporting yourself with one numb arm on a strap, the other bowed under the weight of five books, propping your eyelids to keep awake, don't despair. For, above the train noise, if you listen carefully, you can hear the knock of opportunity. (Any relation to screeching brakes is purely accidental).

You won't find out anything about this in the catalogue or Blue Book. It originated in the minds of the Van Am Society on the other side of the tracks. For, today, you are invited to a tea dance with Columbia freshmen (the men in the blue hats, who

read Plato) to be held in John Jay from 4 to 6.

Since Columbia's manpower is limited to about 65, only 50 girls, who have signed the poster on Jake, may attend. The fifty strong will meet on Jake at four o'clock, and ten upperclassmen, members of Van Am, will escort them to the dance. The following members of the Social Committee will act as chaperones: Eleanor Webb, chairman; Betty Hanf, Barbara Heinzen, Yvonne Coutant and Francine Salzman.

There is no charge for the dance. The only prerequisite is high heels and stockings. And from then on, the race is to the swift. Who knows... The boy holding on to the strap next to you, the one who gives you those furtive glances, may be the one to waltz with you.

Dean Speaks At Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) Service Organizations.

"Help the college in every way you know," Dean Gildersleeve asked. "Save electricity, save steam, and patronize the lunchroom."

Explains Honor Code

Explaining the Honor Code, which the students were asked to sign at the assembly, and the organization and operation of Honor Board, Miss Bayer urged the students not to regard the reporting of an Honor Code offense as "tale-bearing."

When students break the Honor Code, said the Honor Board chairman, "they commit a moral wrong but first their morale was broken. Something happened in their lives which obliterated their sense of values and forced them to sacrifice their self-respect. These people need help as much as censure."

When you approach a girl on a question of her honor, "you do it because you believe in the importance of preserving the morale of the College and because you understand that we cannot stand by and watch a wrong live on; because in the end it affects the whole, and so affects us. That cycle operates at all levels of society. Learn to challenge it with an educated heart."

Urges Discussions

Miss Gunning urged the students not to ignore the opportunity for discussion "present throughout Barnard life."

"The faculty members," said Miss Gunning, "are, I'm sure, as interested in your opinions as you are in theirs. They wish to learn from you in the same manner that you wish to learn from them."

Dean Makes Annual Report

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) "American Citizenship Scholarships" which will help bring the Barnard girls particularly interested in this field.

The Dean's report stressed the importance of additional money for scholarships. "We are very eager," said the Dean, "that the College should continue to have a student body representing a cross section of our country, economically and geographically."

Dean Gildersleeve declared that "bringing together in colleges like Barnard students from different parts of the country helps our national unity." Continuing the report, the Dean said that the country today is leaning heavily toward sectionalism. "Colleges of our type," she emphasized, "with a truly national group, are important aids towards understanding between different sections, and help build real national unity."

SCHILLER'S

Barnard Stationery
Loose Leaf Books
Fountain Pens --- Greeting Cards

2957 Broadway at 116th Street

A Complete Line of Home-Made Pastries at

THE KING'S KITCHEN

Highest Grade Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Luncheon, 25c — 50c
Dinner (regular), 65c
Steaks and Chops

UN 4-3160 2888 BROADWAY, near 113th STREET

CARL OF 110th STREET

Beauty Salon

- ✓ 3 items, \$1.00 — first 4 days
- ✓ Friday and Saturday — 50c an item
- ✓ Permanent waves from \$3.00
- ✓ Individualized hair styling
- ✓ Special student rates

547 W. 110 St., E. of B'way. UN 4-8199

70 Girls Vie In Tournaments

Forty-eight students, an unusually large number, are participating in the annual singles tennis tournament now being held at the same time as the singles tenikoit tournament, in which 22 girls are vying for the Barnard championship.

Closing date for the first rounds is today for tennis and Monday for the tenikoit tournament. In the rounds of tennis played so far, Ottilie Glennon defeated Phyllis Cross 6-1, 6-0, and Pauline Washburn was victor over Beatrice Kremsdorf 6-1, 6-0. On the tenikoit side, Elizabeth Allen beat Irene Herzfeld 15-12, 15-10.

Managers for the two sports are Marion Meding '42, tennis; and Anne Heene '43, tenikoit. The doubles tournaments of both will be contested next spring. Last year's singles champions were Amelia Smith in the tennis and Joan Filley in the tenikoit matches.

Referees for the tenikoit tournament, which will continue until October 31, are E. Allen, M. Barr, C. Lamouree, L. Ross, F.

About Town

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

have been placed in a medium which demands less action than the traditional western because it is a plot with possibilities, although it is based on the old bromide. "Never marry a man to reform him."

The sinister con-man hero is never whitewashed, and he apparently remains unreformed until the last clinch. After trying in vain to change him, his wife retires defeated and adapts herself to his way of life, instead of trying to bring him over to hers. Presumably they live happily ever after on the proceeds of illicit poker games.

If you like your westerns rootin', tootin', and shootin', go to the Garden to see Gene Autry and the Rodeo, but if you like to watch Gable make love well, you know what to do.

K. M. H.

Ricketts, K. Kingsley, M. Rindfoos, J. Amberg, D. Alpern, G. Fernandez, F. Murphy, M. Collyer, B. Cox, C. Calhoun, Z. Sachs, E. Alleva, M. Nestlan, M. Bucher, and M. Messler.

Girls Hear CURC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

A world news digest is to be presented by Nancy Edwards at 9:10.

The regular "Camels Campus Caravan," a 15-minute program of popular music at 9:15, has been left to experienced CURC staff members. But the Columbia All-Fresh program at 9:30 is being prepared by Jessie Scott, Jean Davies, and Jane Brunstetter, to be followed by Dorothy Summers' program of popular music.

A "Salute to Barnard" by CURC staff officials is scheduled for 10 o'clock. From 10:30 to 11 there will be "Music to Study By," and the evening winds up with Donna Brown's "Symphonic Hour" until midnight.

Majors Meet

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Conference Room, Barnard Hall, Psychology Majors.

Psychology majors will meet in Room 304 Milbank next Tuesday, October 14, at 1:10 p.m. Dr. Gelolo McHugh will demonstrate the experiments which he performed in working for his doctorate.

After Saturday's Game

DANCING FOR TEA TIME

DINNER AND SUPPER

at the HOTEL COMMODORE

The Most Talked-Of Band in America

VAUGHN
MONROE

with his Orchestra

and New York's Biggest "Little" Show

DANCING EVERY EVENING FOR DINNER AND SUPPER

(EXCEPT MONDAY)

HOTEL COMMODORE

Lexington Ave. at 42nd St. MU 6-6000

DORM GIRLS!

CURC will be heard

for the first time

over your radios

MONDAY NIGHT

For genuine Barnard talent,

LISTEN

from 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight.

RELAX —

Eat Barbecued Chicken
with the Intelligentsia at the

BARBECUE

This Sunday

at Barnard Camp

Lunch, 50c — Transportation, \$1

Bus leaves at 10:00 a.m.

SIGN UP ON JAKE