

Barnard Bulletin

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About Town

'Stairway To Heaven' Overrated, But Enjoyable

Had we gone to see "Stairway to Heaven" without expecting something really superlative, we would have been delighted with this fanciful English film, now playing in the luxurious Park Avenue Theatre. As it was, however, we found it quite overrated. The acting alone was up to expectations; the theme itself is hardly an improvement over "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," which it immediately calls to mind.

Furthermore, we detected a certain tendency toward the grandiose, expensive, Hollywood-type of motion picture in this production of J. Arthur Rank. We feel that British films can best compare with Hollywood by cultivating their own, superior brand; they should not trade their true realism and restraint, as exemplified in "Brief Encounter," "Seventh Veil," "Vacation from Marriage" and countless others, for Hollywood lushness, sentimentalism, and mass-production methods.

"Stairway to Heaven," however, is still far removed from this awful perspective. David Niven as the handsome young pilot who failed to die on time, Kim Hunter as his American friend, and Roger Livesey as the doctor who treats Niven, all deserve special mention for their fine acting in this movie. Some of the technicolor shots are really arresting in their beauty.

The Park Avenue Theatre (59th St.) has by far the most comfortable seats of any movie theatre we know. On the balcony there are sofas for two. There is also a very cozy Lounge where one can have coffee and a bite to eat.

Ruth Landesman '48 is assistant managing editor of Bulletin for this issue. In succeeding issues of the paper, other juniors will try out as managing editors in order that 1) the Managing Board and the staff may judge their qualifications for editorship, and 2) the juniors may have experience in managing the paper.

T. S. Eliot Drama Shown In St. Pauls Chapel

St. Paul's Chapel provided a convincing background for the Columbia Players' presentation of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" last week. Adolphus Sweet's thoughtful and restrained interpretation of Thomas a Becket, the lyrical chorus recitation, and the unworldly appearances of the tempters all combined to make the play "really Eliot."

The performance of the chorus as the Women of Canterbury was well-timed and smooth, reflecting extremely well the emotion of the lines. Especially good were their voices as they spoke in duets—the director must be congratulated for the ability he showed in matching so neatly the tone qualities of the different speakers.

The four tempters, although no one of them can be singled out as having exceptional dramatic ability, were carried along by the import of the lines they spoke and gave completely adequate performances. They were aided no doubt by the unprincipled yet effective use of color in their costumes, and the excellent staging which had them appear suddenly on the balconies.

The Archbishop's last message to his congregation, sympathetically delivered by Adolphus Sweet from the pulpit to the audience was one of the most effective portions of the presentation.

Martrydom

His quiet, simple words and restrained manner dispelled any lingering doubts in the sincerity of Thomas' martyrdom. He was completely a pastor of a church. The audience to whom he humbly prophesied his martyrdom fell under the spell and became for the moment, his flock.

The four Knights made a convincing entrance down the center aisle and interpreted their parts well, including the difficult murder scene and their subsequent speeches to the audience in an attempt to justify their act.

All four were fortunately cast in these roles for all were powerful men, capable of looking the part of the uncomprehending soldiers who blunder in, out of their element, perform their terrible crime, and then try to talk their way out of it.

The play ended as the body of the martyred Thomas was carried out of the chapel in the long funeral procession of grief stricken women and priests. There was no applause—applause would have broken the spell—but only the tolling of the chapel bell to signify the end.

'MATTER OF PRINCIPLE'

It is not easy to see how Barnard's spending one thousand dollars less on extra-curricular activities would have had any effect on the national inflationary tendencies. Directly, the effect would be negligible. As was pointed out in Representative Assembly last Monday, it would have been the gesture that would have counted. Not the money involved, but the "principle of the thing" was at stake.

As it turned out, the Assembly voted to raise the Student Activity Fee from \$3.50 to \$4.00 a term. Arguments for the rise were compelling. The money, needed by a variety of student organizations, will be spent to make the extra-curricular life at Barnard richer.

Probably, almost surely, the extra fifty cents contributed by the students each term will come not from savings but from the parts of student funds which would be spent anyway, whether on movies or on a bigger lunch. Therefore, the rise will not cause additional spending.

Moreover, the extra thousand dollars collected will cover only the present higher costs of existent activities. Very little will be used to expand the work of student organizations.

Nevertheless, we respect the veteran student, June Kent, who suggested that the fight against inflation might receive support at Barnard, if Representative Assembly would vote to curtail activities and to economize in all organizations instead of passing on the raise in the activity fee.

While the Assembly voted down her suggestion, she received considerable support and precipitated a lively and intelligent discussion of the issues among the sometimes apathetic Assembly delegates.

It is well that student organizations have heard the case against any unnecessary spending of funds. It may be that the arguments at Representative Assembly may have indirect effect, by impressing club and organization officers of the long run benefits of economy. Even if the saving is small, one more drop will have fallen into the anti-inflation bucket.

Profile: Nancy Cameron

By Eleanor Krout

Nancy Cameron occupies a suite on four Hewitt with Tinker Balfour. Although Cam shares her room there are unmistakable evidences of her own tastes and personality.

If you happen into the suite on an afternoon Cam will be sure to ask you to stay for tea. As an insight into Cam's enthusiasm for china, turn over the tea cup (on the sly) and you will find it marked "English Bone China."

Cam confesses to a passion for old English patterned china and hopes one day to own her own set of "English blue china." In fact Cam says she likes all antiques. She boasts a homemade quilt on her bed and a shell-white and pink throw-rug which she crocheted on her way to work on a trolley!

After duly examining her china tea cups and other objects d'art scattered about, the conversation will almost always turn to Barnard.

Cam says, "I never regretted coming to Barnard. Besides having the obvious advantage of being in a large city Barnard has the extra distinction of being connected with a large university.

"One who has never been a part of a large university can never know what it is like. Having access to all Columbia's facilities, having speakers come from across the street and just the feeling of belonging is the wonderful thing.

"I had a purpose in coming to Barnard. I did it to get away from the smallness of suburban life in Pittsburgh."

Aside from her work with Mrs. Baker in her major field of economics, Cam enjoys her course with Professor Moley best of all. "He talks to you like a father and gives you a hope for the future!"

The big news at present for

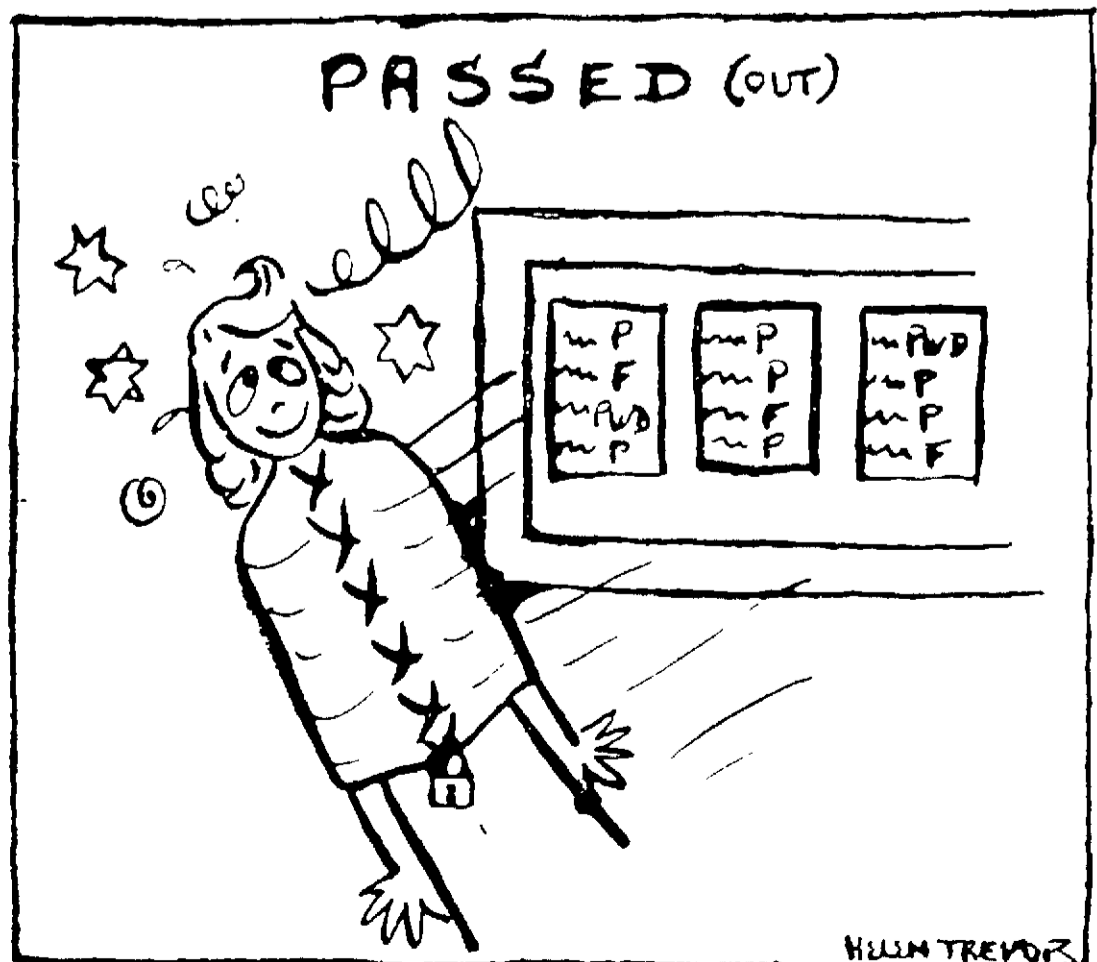


Cam is that she recently received word that she has the economics assistant fellowship at Barnard for 1947-48. While thus occupied (she will grade papers and the like) Cam will be studying for her masters at Columbia next year. With these two jobs Cam hopes to combine work with a corporation in labor relations among women employees.

Cam started out with teaching ambitions but now she says that this is secondary. Her words seem to belie her actions for early each morning she sets out for Horace Mann and the Lincoln School where she sits in with seventh grade classes grading papers and observing the work done. Although this is not practice teaching, it is the step next to it.

In her spare time . . . between her work with Rep assembly, Honor Board, her leadership of the Spring Dance committee and of Curriculum Committee, and her business managing of Senior Week activities . . . Cam likes to attend the ballet and the theatre. Currently though, her favorite pastime is "commuting" between here and West Point, where her brother is now a second classmen.

As your conversation ends, Cam calls out as an afterthought, "I'm studying Pennsylvania history as a hobby."



Lively Pyles Twins Discover America

Yolanda and Margarida, Brazilian Pair, Comment On Dating, Food, Escalators

By Babette Brunberg

To look at and converse with the Pyles twins, Yolanda and Margarida respectively in order of birth, one would think that they came from the United States, rather than Sao Paulo, Brazil. They speak English with the ease of natives, and have typically American interests in sports, men, dancing, and the theater.

While both are lively and have equally keen senses of humor, Yolanda has a tendency to dominate the conversation, a fact which she attributes to having emerged into the world five minutes earlier than

her sister, nineteen years ago. As the older, she also claims to be slightly more aggressive and more emotional. Speaking from experience, we know this holds up. Another tendency of twins, if we may generalize, is to use the first person singular when referring to both of them. In other words, each uses "I" to cover "we."

Ex-Secretaries at General Motors

Their familiarity with the English tongue may be attributed to the fact that their grandfather is an American, and that they also studied this language at school. Before winning scholarships to Barnard, Lunda and Garida worked as secretaries for General Motors in Brazil. The twins are both taking the same courses here, probably heading toward a major in mathematics. Also, they both aim for jobs in the Inter-American field.

The things about America that amazed them were the snow, the escalators, and the food. The winter season in Brazil is like our autumn, and thus for the first time they are learning how to ice-skate. As for the food, reports to the contrary, they maintain that they are enjoying dorm food immensely.

"It's the little things about America that we're having fun discovering," Lunda commented. "Like the coat racks that lock together, ice-cream cake in restaurants, and escalators in department stores."

Brazilian Dating System

The position of women in Brazil is somewhat different than here. For one thing, women in business are still a comparative rarity. For another, the system of dating differs. In Brazil, the girls are usually chaperoned on their dates. Also, Brazilian men are not as ready to meet the girl's parents. "For, when a Brazilian man meets a girl's parents," Garida grinned, "it usually means that he is practically at the altar."

Seven Students On 'Mademoiselle' Board

Seven Barnard students have recently been accepted to membership on Mademoiselle's 1947 College Board. Each of these students has a chance to become a guest editor of the August College issue and will participate in Mademoiselle's first annual career conference.

Betty Jean Kirschner, Marjorie Kreisel, Elinor Front, Cynthia Morse Shreve, Eva Maze, Rosary Scacciaferro and Marilyn Mittelman were the students selected. They report on all college activities and items of interest on the campus.

This board, composed of students from almost every major campus in the country offers numberless opportunities to girls interested in further their careers. Any actual material published is paid for by the magazine.

Barnard Calendar

Thursday, February 20

Voting for Honor Board Chairman. Jake.
12:30-1—Junior Prom Committee. Little Parlor.
12-12:30—IRC election meeting. Little Parlor.
4-6—UCA Lenten Series—"God, the Father Almighty"—Reverend Cole.

Friday, February 21

12—U. N. Committee. Hewitt Dining Room.
12:30—Music Club. Little Parlor.
12:10—Undergraduate Meeting. Conference Room. Nominations for Vice-President.

Monday, February 24

3—Sociology Majors. Conference Room.
4—Spanish Club Fiesta. College Parlor.
4—Menorah Open House. Earl Hall.

DEAN ADVISES SOPHOMORES ON MAJOR CHOICE

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve addressed the sophomore class on the subject of choosing their majors last Tuesday at 1:00 in the Theatre. Dean Gildersleeve explained that there are four fields for which college life is a preparation: career, human relations, citizenship and recreation.

The selection of a major, Dean Gildersleeve continued, depends on the inclination of the individual, but the student must collect all facts from advisors, before making her own decision.

Citing other fields—archeology, politics, teaching, medicine, social and library work, merchandizing, and law—the Dean emphasized that the student should develop ability to read and write fluently in English and a foreign language.

Exhibit dell'Abbate

'Eros and Psyche' Painting in Odd Study

The current Masterpiece of the Month, shown in Odd Study by the Fine Arts club is Niccolo dell'Abbate's "Eros and Psyche." dell'Abbate (1512-1571) was greatly influenced by Primaticcio and Correggio. He belonged to the School of Fontainebleau, which was a part of the Mannerist tradition. His figures are placid and emotionless, and his colors are subdued.

Although Eros had just been discovered by Psyche to be a beautiful God, and supposedly reproached her for her distrust, there is no anger or annoyance registered on his face. Niccolo dell'Abbate represented the moment of Eros' awakening in his painting.

Briefly, Venus ordered him to make Psyche fall in love with a hideous creature, but since he fell in love with her, he transformed himself into that creature during the day and at night re-umed his real form. One night, Psyche's curiosity got the best of her, and she lit a candle to see her lover. She was reproached for his distrust, and Eros left her.

Undergraduates Win Game With Alumnae

By piling up 37 points, the undergraduates won the All-Star Alumnae game played off in the gym last Wednesday at 6. The losers scored 12 points.

Among the members of the alumnae team were Mary Brown Stevens and Miriam Skinner. Eleanor Madden, Alberta Schumacher, Hope Franck, Grace Peters, Ellen Duncan, Harriet Tolley, Rosemary Shove, Betty Green, Maybelle Giddings and Adrienne Johnson represented the student body.

Grace Peters '48, chairman of the basketball committee, won the ping pong tournament. Marilyn Ward was runner-up.

Religious Clubs Meet: Discuss Marriage, Lent, Psychiatry and Ethics

Four Barnard religious clubs met early this week or last week, opening the term with discussions on marriage, Lent, psychiatry, and Jewish Ethics.

Marriage and Courtship

The Reverend John Daly, counsellor to Catholic students, discussed "Is Love a Necessary Prerequisite for Marriage?" in the first of a series of four discussions at the Barnard Newman Club meeting last Monday.

If love contains a mutual emotion, volition and action, the group decided that the answer to the discussion question should be "Yes." Courtship will be discussed at the next meeting, scheduled for Mar. 3.

Episcopal Club

The Reverend Grieg Taber, of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, spoke to the Episcopal Club at a meeting on Monday, February 10 at 4 in the Conference Room. His subject was "Lent, Its Challenge."

Father Taber defined Lent as a time for the members of the Holy Church to do penance for their sins. He stressed the fact that Lent is a time of "honesty and joy in spiritual life."

Corporate Communion will take place on Sunday morning, February 23, at 9. To be followed by a Communion breakfast at which Chaplin Stephen F. Bayne will speak.

'Psychiatry and Religion'

The Reverend Cole will begin the Lenten series this afternoon with a talk on "God, the Father Almighty," at UCA.

The Reverend J. E. Roberts of Union Theological Seminary spoke last Thursday on "Psychiatry and Religion."

The Reverend Roberts stated that medication and surgery are not enough but that there must also be spiritual means of curing illness. Christianity is as concerned as psychiatry in determining causes of illness.

'Jewish Ethics'

A thoroughly good person tries to live in the image of God and does not have any evil thoughts during his life. This was the theme of William Herberg, who gave the first of a series of lectures at the Menorah-Seixas meeting last Monday at 4 on "Jewish Ethics."

START SALE OF JUNIOR PROM BIDS MONDAY

Bids for "Reflections," the junior prom, will be sold to juniors signed on the poster on Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25, from 11 to 2. The price of the bids is \$5 plus tax.

Each junior must buy her own bid and sign her name when she does so. No junior may buy a bid for another person without receiving special permission from Lawrie Trevor, chairman of the prom committee.

Miss Trevor has announced the regrets of the committee that the invitation to members of the senior class had to be withdrawn because of the long junior waiting list. If, however, there are any tickets left over, seniors will be able to purchase them on Jake on Wednesday, February 26.

Guests at the prom will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles English, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stabenau, Mr. and Mrs. Stecher, Helen S. Trevor, Martha Muse, Lawrie Trevor, and Carol Johns.

The dance will be held at the Savoy-Plaza, on Central Park South, the evening of February 28.

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

In discussing the eligibility system, we turned to the Blue Book for fuller information. The section on regulations of the eligibility system states that any student who has an academic average of 2.00 may carry twelve points of eligibility.

Yet the same paragraph states that four points of credit will be given for each point of A, three for each point of B, and so forth. By following this system of computation we discovered to our delight that we had 56 points of eligibility.

We found no notation concerning the determination of her average by a student who has not failed gym. Since not every student who takes part in extracurricular activities has failed in physical education we feel that clarification is in order here.

It is nowhere stated that twelve points of eligibility is the maximum allowed any student regardless of her academic standing. We know that this is true, but feel that it should be stated in Blue Book.

May we suggest to the incoming editor of Blue Book that she consider the revision of the section on eligibility?

Sincerely yours,
MARGUERITE ST. JOHN
MARGARET WEITZ

Letter From 'Woo Poo'

Dear Miss Editor:

Every year the staff of The Pointer, West Point's humor magazine, dedicates one of its issues to "the fems." This year I, as Femmes Editor, am charged with putting the issue into shape and getting it out on time. . .

This then is a request for a bit of help—and a chance for your Alma Mammy to have a place in the publication! As a matter of fact, your school has been chosen among the select few.

You've seen numbers of our mag—and probably you recall the page called "The Corps in Column." All it is, is a collection of oddities, humorous or improbable happenings that do happen to those men of the corps and their associate.

What I would like from you, or one of your staff, is accounts of that sort (perhaps one that has travelled the campus 'round many a year) that have happened to one of "your girls" and "our boys," or or two of your girls among themselves in some stretched or close connection with Woo Poo—USMA, that is.

I would appreciate any effort you can make.

Sincerely,

IRV SCHOENBERG
Femmes Editor,
(Co. F-2, USCC,
West Point, N. Y.)

But def!—Ed.



With this issue Vocational Committee inaugurates a column that will consider vocational opportunities for college students. During February the field discussed will be education. The general article below will be followed by interviews with outstanding educators and teachers.

Teaching as an occupation, according to a recent survey by The New York Times, is alternately censured as "underpaid" and "leading to a feeling of futility, discontent and resentment" and described as a "challenge, if one has faith, health and vigor . . . the grandest work in the world."

The teaching situation, according to Miss Doty, differs now from the 1930's, when "school superintendents' doorsteps were jammed with applicants for no positions." The greatest shortage today exists in elementary rural schools, but there is also a shortage on the high school level.

Last summer New Jersey was so short of elementary teachers that it gave a special intensive summer course to prepare applicants. Dorothy Dieterle, '46, took this course and is now teaching in that state.

Lists Requirements

While candidates today with local contacts can often get emergency certificates before completing the required pedagogy, ordinarily the requirements in this vicinity are: for New York State, 30 hours graduate work, with at least 18 hours in education, including practice teaching; for New Jersey, 18 hours education and 150 clock hours of student teaching under supervision.

Best preparation to qualify for all states, according to Miss Doty, is for the student to take education courses while in college and a year of graduate work at Teachers College to finish practical teaching, and other requirements. In New York City, during the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Pre-Medical Club Organizes Activities

A meeting of the Columbia University Pre-Medical Association was held last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 for the purpose of enrolling new members and discussing pre-medical activities for the coming semester.

Plans for tours of New York hospitals were advanced and the pre-medical journal was distributed.

Jocelyn Schoen '47 and Alta Goalwin '47 are Barnard's representatives to the Association.

Barnard Bulletin

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Vote Fee Rise In Assembly Over Protest

The rise in the Student Activities Fee was subjected to its last official discussion when it was accepted at the Monday meeting of Rep Assembly. There was a heated debate of the question during which many of its supporters changed their policies before it was passed by a greater than three quarters majority.

June Kent, a veteran student in the sophomore class rose first to question what she considered unreasonable changes in the budget itself. "Why," she asked "do we spend so much on college tea when only a small part of the student body attends these teas?" She was answered by Nancy Elmendorf '48, who pointed out that the teas were open for all to enjoy, and others who reminded her of the "Barnard is a tea drinking institution" slogan.

Miss Kent then reminded the delegates that by collecting and spending what would amount to over a thousand dollars a year the students of Barnard would be contributing to the rising spiral of prices which spells inflation. She was supported by Victoria Thomson '50, who suggested that Barnard might make a mature decision and by sacrificing some of its activities contribute one small bit to preventing inflation.

Rise Unavoidable

Her opposition acknowledged her stand but insisted that the rise was unavoidable. They felt, as stated by Nancy Elmendorf that "We must meet the higher prices if we are to maintain all of Barnard's standards for those who have come here, having paid their tuition, expecting to find them."

As a debate ensued over the justification of this statement, Carol Johns pointed out that the budget had been cut to provide for only the barest essentials five years ago. She also explained that the vote taken in the classes represented only a poll of opinion, thus giving the members of the assembly free reign to vote as they saw fit.

Hear Prof. Eagleton Discuss United Nations

Professor Clyde Eagleton of N.Y.U., technical adviser at both the Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco Conferences, addressed a meeting of the IRC last Friday afternoon.

In his speech, What of the United Nations? Professor Eagleton stated that the U.N. is more of a political than a legal organization. The one article mentioning law was added to its charter almost as an afterthought at the San Francisco Conference. There is no law now which requires the Security Council to act on any issue.

The speaker said that there is no doubt that the U.N. is far su-

Nominate Vice-Pres. Tomorrow At 12:10

Nominations for Undergraduate Vice-President will be held tomorrow at 12:10 in the Conference Room. Nominees must be members of the junior class. The vice-president is Chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors. Proctors assist her in her duty of maintaining order and decorum in the college.

Today is the last opportunity for Barnardites to vote for the student to fill the position of Honor Board Chairman in 1947-1948. Selection can be made from a closed slate of three nominees chosen by Student Council. Joan Abbrancati, Elizabeth Lowe and Martha Muse are candidates for the office.

The duties of the Honor Board Chairman consist of the administration of the Honor System at Barnard and the leadership of the Honor Board, which is composed of two members from each of the four classes.

Eisenhower, & Marshall Here Friday

Nine leaders of the nation's wartime armed forces will receive Columbia University's honorary degree of Doctors of Laws tomorrow at 4 in Low Memorial Library.

Generals Henry H. Arnold and Douglas MacArthur are unable to attend the special convocation but Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Fleet Admirals Ernest J. King and Chester W. Nimitz, and Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower will be present.

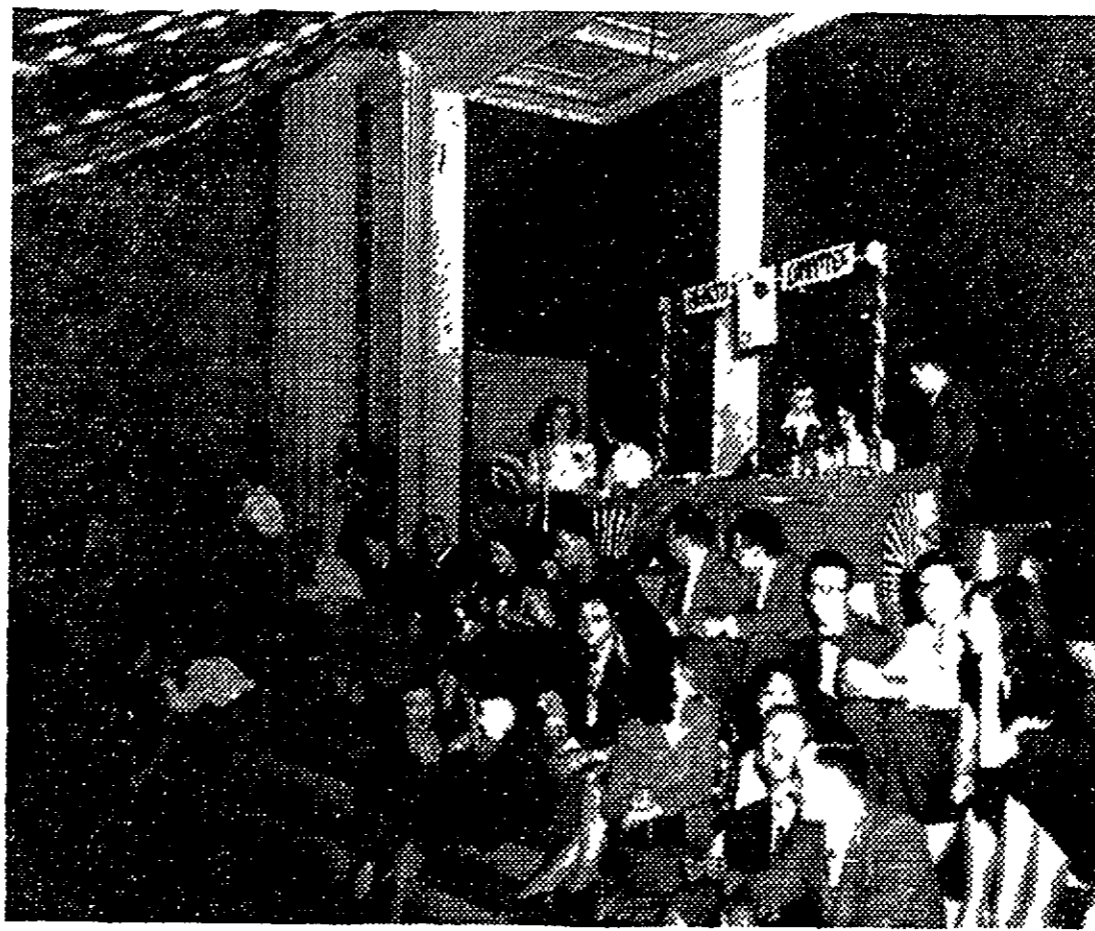
Other leaders who will receive this degree are Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, and Major Generals B. Hershey and Norman T. Kirk.

The distinguished guests will arrive at South Court fronting Low Memorial Library, at 3:30, and will be escorted to the Trustees Room, where the academic procession will form for the convocation at 4. General Marshall and Admiral King will speak briefly after the degrees have been conferred.

Tribune Fund New Drive; Doris Johnson Chairman

Rep Assembly Chooses Tribune Fresh Air Fund to Help Provide Vacations For New York City's Underprivileged Children

STUDENTS ENJOY BARNARD 'BIG TOP'



The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund was chosen as the term drive and Doris Johnson '47 was named chairman of the drive at the Representative Assembly meeting Monday.

"I hope to do my best with the cooperation of a good committee," Miss Johnson stated. "The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund has desirable characteristics for a term drive, since it helps children of all nationalities, races and religions, and works with organizations throughout the city."

The Fresh Air Fund works in cooperation with more than 75 social organizations in the five boroughs of New York. Through these organizations, children are chosen who, for economic and social reasons, need vacations. These underprivileged children are sent away on vacations for two week periods.

The Fresh Air Fund has two programs for providing these vacations. First of all, there are eight camps, maintained by the fund, at which 60 to two hundred children are accommodated at a time for two week periods. The other program, Friendly Towns, provides for people in towns along the Eastern seaboard to take the children as guests for two week periods.

The families who cooperate in this plan receive no money for caring for the children, although transportation and any medical expenses incurred are taken care of by the Fund.

Chairman Unanimously Chosen.
The slate for the term drive also included Student Fellowship Fund, Negro College Fund, Cancer Memorial and WSSF. Miss Johnson was chosen unanimously by the Assembly after several other nominees declined.

For the past three summers and during December, Miss Johnson has worked in the office of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

GREEK GAMES TRYOUTS
Sophomores and freshmen interested in trying out for parts of Priestess, and Challenger in Greek Games must see Mrs. Seals and enter their name on the lists before March 5.

WORK ON PLANS FOR BUILDING ON RIVERSIDE

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve announced at the annual alumnae luncheon last Wednesday that college architects are working on plans for the proposed new \$2,000,000 library building at Riverside Drive and 119th Street.

According to Dean the faculty and trustees are construction, in an effort to anticipate the needs of the college for the next twenty-five years, has been occupied with preliminary studies of plans before actual discussion of architectural details began. The decision of what the building will contain must be made by the trustees.

Only \$1,000,000 was raised at the time of the fund drive in 1939, which was organized by the trustees and alumnae. The entire \$2,000,000 must now be raised, the Dean said.

Under The 'Big Top' Nets \$175 For Foster Parents

Two hundred and seventeen people, predominantly from Barnard and Columbia, enjoyed the attractions of the AA carnival, Under the Big Top, in the gymnasium last Friday night.

Approximately 175 dollars in profit, which was collected in twenty-five cents admission fee and through the sale of popcorn, jelly-apples, ice cream, cookies, doughnuts and cider, has been donated to the Foster Parents fund.

CLASS OF '50 ELECTS KITTY KLING SEC'Y

Kitty Kling was elected secretary of the freshman class to replace Dee Larer, at a meeting of the class called last Tuesday at 12 in the theater.

The class of '50 also voted to have a formal instead of an informal Freshman - Sophomore Dance. As a sufficient number of freshman and sophomores have promised to attend, preparations for the dance are being made.

Carol Steinhorst, member of the social committee, asked all freshman students to attend the freshman-faculty tea to be held on February 27 at four.

Fifteen Pass Feb. Major Examinations

In February fifteen seniors took major examinations in ten different departments. All passed. Two passed with distinction. — Anne Greenlaw in Foreign Area Studies and Patricia Rock in Spanish.

ATTENTION . . .

Any student interested in trying out for Bulletin staff should see Ruth Raap, Editor-in-Chief, on or before Monday, February 24. Bulletin staff is open at all times to those who wish to become members. Special tryouts are held at the beginning of every school year. Applicants are given special assignments and members of the staff are selected on the basis of their performance of these assignments.

Visit Dr. Muilenberg, Chapel Series Speaker

Union Theological Seminary Professor Upholds Importance of Old Testament in Modern Life.

by Peggy Baruth

A familiar sight around Union Theological Seminary is a tall, genial, dynamic Westerner whose personality and charm combine all the thunder of the Old Testament with the modern destructiveness of the atomic bomb. Dr. James Muilenberg has dedicated a very eventful life to teaching the language and literature of the Old Testament, and is currently lecturing on its application of modern life in the Barnard Day Chapel Series.

OUTER WORLD

Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president announced on Thursday, February 13 that the salaries of full time members on the instructional staff and in some cases those of administrative officers would be increased. The raise applies mainly to instructors and assistants. Also announced was an increase in pay rates for technicians and workers. No rise in tuition during the coming or next fiscal year is anticipated.

The Hon. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, will be the guest of honor at the Forty-second Annual Luncheon of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held at the Hotel Commodore on Saturday, March 1. Dr. Bryn J. Hovde, President of the New York School for Social Research, will preside. The theme announced for the luncheon is "Planning for Peace" with special reference to the United Nations and economic and social progress.

At Michigan State College, all the members of the American Youth for Democracy have been placed on "permanent disciplinary probation" for distributing a leaflet on the campus supporting the Michigan FEPC. Students, especially those from Columbia, Smith, Brooklyn City Colleges and Wayne University, as well as leaders from civic, labor, church and veteran groups have joined the nation-wide movement protesting this action.

In April, a new magazine especially for college students will appear under the title of Survey of College Wit and Wisdom. Students are invited to send humorous poems and anecdotes about college students or professors. Contributions should be mailed before March 25, 1947 to Survey of College Wit and Wisdom, Box 18, Tiffin, Ohio.

WKCR Music Program Announces Contest, Give Records As Prize

Two popular records, of the winner's own choice, will be the prize given to the person who suggests the best name for WKCR's new midnight-to-1 a. m. program of recorded music. The program, which began officially Monday night, is broadcast five nights a week.

Entries for the name contest should be sent through local mail to WKCR "Twelve-to-one show." The staff of the program will be the judges. Disc jockeys for the new show are Gene Lish on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Marshall Mascott on Tuesday, and Lou Gordon on Thursday.

Requests for numbers to be played on the program may be phoned in or sent through local mail. Barnard girls may have songs dedicated to them by Columbia men.

The new twelve-to-one show brings WKCR's broadcasting time up to 35 hours a week. Students are reminded by the station's management to "rise and shine with the 7:45-8:45 show in the morning."

Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine.

He came to Union Theological Seminary in Sept. 1945 after spending nine years on the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California. Dr. Muilenberg has also been visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago.

His message to youth today is a simple one. "The citizen who reads the Old Testament and knows what it has to say need never feel himself an alien in the world." Dr. Muilenberg, himself, is an excellent example of such a citizen.

Sitting behind his desk in a book-lined office on the fourth floor of the Seminary building, Dr. Milenberg explains to students why the Old Testament is of special importance today. As traveller, scholar, soldier, teacher, and lecturer in many different countries, he has observed that secular people often gain a great deal from the Old Testament.

"I am convinced," he says "that the Hebrew tradition is of even greater importance for a modern society, faced with such problems as confront the United Nations, than is the Greek heritage. For an understanding of society and its most characteristic problems, the Old Testament is more relevant than the New."

Cosmopolitan is the word for Dr. Muilenberg. Born in Iowa and educated in Michigan, he was interpreter and liaison officer between French civilians and American soldiers during the first World War. He took graduate work at Yale, taught English at the University of Nebraska, and returned to New Haven to teach Biblical literature at Yale. After spending six years as a professor of religion at Mount Holyoke College, he served as Dean of the College of (Continued Next Column)

Post-Grad Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

present emergency shortage, candidates may take an examination to substitute teaching in high schools if they have 12 points of education courses, including methods of teaching the subject. An extension of time is given to obtain the experience usually required. A summer course after college is usually sufficient for girls who have begun education while undergraduates to satisfy these requirements.

Private schools, while it is no easier to obtain positions in them, do have such advantages as smaller classes, easier hours and a shorter school year. Most schools want experienced teachers, but often small country boarding schools will take beginners.

Annual Valentine Ball 'Lively and Original'

The North Dining Room of Hewitt Hall became a "night club" for a night last Saturday evening when the annual Valentine Ball of the Residence Halls was held.

Candles in bottles decorated the tables, while Janet Taylor acted the part of a cigarette girl. Cyrus St. Clair and his orchestra played.

One highlight of the dance, called "one of Barnard's liveliest and most original," was a floor show, featuring a briefly dressed chorus line. Students in the chorus were Beatina Alexander, Nancy Cameron, Mary Hunter, Marguerite Hall, Rosemary Richmond, and Margaret Shipman. Judy Dvorkin and Selene Smith sang appropriate songs.

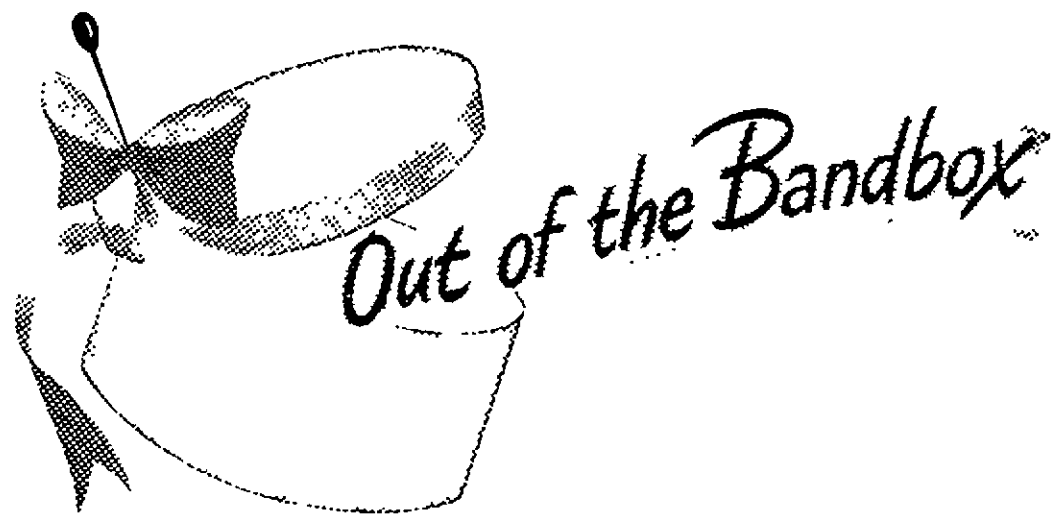
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by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems



Let bells clang...let horns honk...let dates wait...a girl simply can't go out without lipstick! Why, you'd feel absolutely undressed! You'd rather go without your girdle!

But if you really cared how you looked...you'd leave off a lot of your baubles, gimcracks and dingedangles. When you're all macked out for going places, it is a temptation to gild the lily!

Your dress is all over flowers...so you clip flower sprays to your ears, and poke a posy in your hair. A

blooming flower garden no less. Your suit is tailored, gold buttons march down your front...so you load your wrists with gold, clamp a big gold pin to your chest (north of fraternity pin position) and anchor more gold to your lobes. From the front you blaze with gilt like the uniform of a very small country. Your navy dress is good, then you twist a splashy stiff scarf around your neck, pull on giddy gloves and shoes, clamp your middle in a wide belt, and toss an enormous satchel bag over your shoulder.

You're a strong girl to carry so much splash! One splurge of color...a single striking accessory...will pep up your costume. But a fireworks display will make your audience dizzy. That clutter is overdoing it.

A little eye-shadow...a dash of just-right lipstick...a flick of your favorite scent...will point you up, too. But a little goes a long way.

If you bedeck yourself with geegaws and warpaint...you make YOU insignificant, YOU are overwhelmed. Of course, if you're trying to hide...you needn't pay any attention to all this!

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