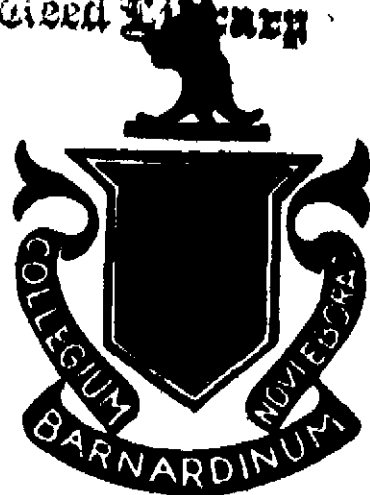


Barnard



Bulletin

XX, No. 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

FRENCH CLUB PLAYS IN THE THEATRE

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, AT 4:15

Subscription \$.25 Fudge For Sale

HISTORY MAJORS HAVE RESEARCH FIELDS IN U. S.

"There is an enormous amount of material for historical research work in America," said Mrs. Goebel, former Barnard student in her address to the History Group meeting on Tuesday, November 24. Mrs. Goebel, who has just completed her dissertation on William Henry Harrison for her degree of Doctor of Philosophy, gave an interesting and exciting account of her search for manuscript material which was hitherto undiscovered.

The Club also had the opportunity of hearing from Miss Healy who is connected with the National League of Women's Clubs. Her work is concerned with the education of the adult and she presented many interesting aspects of the question of education in general.

"The application of abstract subjects is the wildest extension of education. It is the purpose of the League to make these subjects available to working women," were the concluding words of Miss Healy.

WIGS AND CUES WILL PRESENT ONE ACT PLAYS

Three Casts Are Selected

Wigs and Cues will present their regular fall production on the evenings of December 11 and 12, in the form of three one-act plays, representing the work of an American, an Englishman and an Irishman.

"The Shepherd in the Distance", a pantomime with music, will begin the performance. Marian Paschal is coaching this play. The cast has been selected as follows:

The Princess-Hortense Opoznauer
The Attendant-Rosamond Dermody
The Wazier-Maria Alzamora
The Vizier-Marie Dinkelspiel
The Nubian-Hannah Semmel
The Shepherd-Edith Harris
The Boat-Barbara Collison
The Wurrri-Babette Oppenheimer
The Lazar is coaching "The Little House", the work of George Con. The cast, including two others chosen for their work in the one-act plays, Hazel Russell, and the Pfiel, is as follows:
The Wyrva-Gertrude Braun

(Continued on page 5)

DOES COLLEGE DEVELOP CHARACTER AND MIND?

IMAGINARY CONVERSATION BETWEEN DEAN AND FRESHMAN EXPRESSES QUESTIONS IN MINDS OF STUDENTS

(A condensation of an article appearing in the *Atlantic Monthly* for November, 1925, entitled *He Asked The Dean*, by Benfield Pressey)

This conversation takes place between an 'awkward, homely boy' and the Freshman Dean one September morning.

The boy demands: 'I want to find out before I go through it if I can, what college is going to do to me.'

'Surely,' said the Dean, 'You know some college men. You can see what college has done to them.'

'No I can't,' said the boy, 'They're all different from each other. I can't tell, of course, whether college did it or not, but some of these men are different just because their individualities are not developed. Some of them cannot keep a job, some are just noisy good fellows. Did college make them that way?'

'No,' said the Dean. 'College tries to develop each man in the direction best suited to him. . . . It will offer the way to such men as are capable of intellectual development.'

'I see,' said the boy. 'Can you tell me whether I am capable of intellectual development? I don't know whether I have character, either. I am seventeen years old. I have never been away from the oversight of either parents or teachers in my life. This coming to college is the beginning of a life of my own. I want to make my own life worth-while, to me and to other people. I can't run any more risks

with it than necessary. College, you say, offers me a way to realize myself intellectually. Does college offer me a way to realize myself in regard to my character? I understand that I shall have spread before me all the intellectual food I wish, but shall I learn to feed my character? Shall I learn what enjoyments will do me good, what harm; what companions I should seek, what avoid, what desires I should gratify, and what repress? As far as I can tell, my character is a blank. Yet on what it is or becomes depends my intellectual progress, as you yourself say. Do English, Contemporary Civilization, and the rest take care of my character as well as my intellect?'

'If you outrageously neglect your work,' said the Dean, 'or if you overtly violate the rules of decency, we won't let you stay, of course. But if you behave with ordinary decorum, and exert yourself just enough to stay in college, we shall have to put up with you, because we don't know how to make men who are content with mediocrity discontented with it.'

'I'm sure,' said the boy, 'I shouldn't develop well if I were treated any longer like a child. I know putting the fear of God into me wouldn't work either. I don't expect to violate the rules of decency and I won't neglect my work outrageously. I am not content with

(Continued on Page 4)

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA WAS NOT ACCIDENTAL

Noted Graphic Geographer Refutes Accepted Opinions of History

"Columbus did not set out to discover a westerly water route to India, but to discover America," said Dr. Stevenson, ex-professor at Rutgers, and noted Graphic Geographer, in a stereopticon lecture, given under the auspices of the history department, on Wednesday, November 18. Dr. Stevenson, by the use of lantern slides, showed the development of graphic history.

Dr. Stevenson made some startling statements in which he accused the historians of being guilty of bondage to the modern man. He proved that the coast of Africa was circumnavigated long before the time of Prince Henry or Vasco De Gama. He also showed that Magellan was not the first to sail around South America. It is Dr. Stevenson's firm belief that Columbus never set out to discover a new route to India, but to discover new islands and mainlands. "Before 1492," he said, "no thought was given

to a western water route to India. It has been the historians since that time that have moulded this theory."

Dr. Stevenson explained the most important medieval conceptions of the shape and contour of the world. According to Dr. Stevenson, the medieval cosmographers believed that the Earth was the center of the Universe, that the Northern Hemisphere was the abode of man, and that around the Earth there revolved nine concentric Heavens.

Dr. Stevenson showed how great an influence the church exerted over medieval cosmography. He showed maps on which were portrayed biblical pictures. On one, the Garden of Eden was represented, on another, Noah's Ark was depicted, and on yet another, the twelve apostles were shown. Dr. Stevenson flashed on the screen maps which showed the encircling ocean, the four winds, and the four corners of the Earth.

WELLESLEY CONFERENCE MAKES SWEEPING CHANGE

AMENDMENTS ACCEPTED

Aims of Student Government

The delegates who met at Wellesley College November 12, 13, and 14 for the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, changed the entire purpose of the Association and of future conferences. The general feeling, stimulated by speakers on the World Court and the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, that the conference should provide for discussion of more than the mechanics of student government resulted in the acceptance of two amendments to the constitution of the Association.

Amendments Adopted

The first amendment changes the statement of the Association's purpose so as to provide for the consideration of student relationship to affairs of the nations. The second amendment makes the Association national rather than regional. To provide against unwieldiness there is to be only one delegate from each college instead of the customary two. These amendments will be submitted to the colleges for ratification.

Barnard Free From Usual Problems

Madge Turner and Margaret Goodell were the Barnard delegates to the conference. The first session was devoted to the consideration of

(Continued on Page 6)

POLITICS CLUB SUPPORTS ENTRY IN WORLD COURT

Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Plan Is Favored

The World Court was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Politics Club on November 20.

The Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Plan received most support. It was argued that while the United States cannot lose by entering the Court, we could gain a closer contact with other nations. Speakers favoring the Harmony Plan pointed out that under this plan some definite proposition must be considered for the outlawry of war within five years. Another point made was the fact that Borah's attitude toward joining the World Court is that the United States would be entering the League by the back door. Non-participation was urged on the grounds that there is lack of material gain through entrance, and that the policies of the court are shaped upon precedent.

The next meeting of the Politics Club will be held in conjunction with the History Club. Professor Zimmern will be present. At its next separate meeting the Politics Club will consider the present economic situation in China.

The Barnard Bulletin

Published weekly throughout the College Year, except vacation and examination periods of the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Vol. XXX NOVEMBER 27, 1925 No. 9

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Barnard College, Columbia University
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COMMENT

Wigs and Cues

Now that the Representative Assembly has rearranged the Blanket Tax and given Wigs and Cues the money that will enable it to produce plays of a high standard, the subject will be dropped and Wigs and Cues will go on with less sordid and more artistic business.

But we cannot let it drop without a word of comment. In the course of the financial discussions the whole subject of the membership of the dramatic society has been aired, and there has been much bickering about an associate membership to the club.

Although it is allowed that the determination of the mean of choosing members is outside the jurisdiction of the Representative Assembly, and entirely in the hands of the club, nevertheless, the question has received so much attention in the debates of the Assembly that it is within our scope to discuss it.

Put on the defensive, Wigs and Cues would be expected to reject the motion of an associate membership. The idea was a new one and the functions of the associate members were not clearly defined. Some wanted this additional group only to furnish a source of funds, with the privilege of attending a few teas during the year. Others thought that the girls themselves, as well as their dues, could be of use to the club. After having labored for the past two years to build up an earnest, hard working group, Wigs and Cues does not wish to endanger its success by what it believes will be a pile of dead wood.

Is there not another aspect of an associate membership which deserves notice? There must be some

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

"Last Night of Don Juan"

So few of the plays in our modern theatre can give that charm of worldliness of language swelling in a richer stream than the drab flow of our every days that one is perhaps more ready to believe the best of any possessing it. So with Rostand's "Last Night of Don Juan," one finds oneself gently swayed by the poetically expressed philosophy, to think the play more profound.

Unfortunately, not even the excellent production, the Venetian room so unforgettably conjured up with all its magnificence by James Reynolds, can quite disguise the thinness of the play's thought—and it is by this that Rostand hoped it would stand. Don Juan, on his last night of life, confronted by the Devil with whom he is bargaining for his soul, is a shabby fellow—so shabby that one wonders at his life. How could this braggart, this pretentious fool, be the greatest of lovers? Granting Rostand's premise that one is here seeing Don Juan not as he appeared but as he really was, one cannot quite grant the convincingness of the portrait.

A pale beauty the performance possesses—Sidney Howard has written an excellent translation, Robert Milton has gained some lovely stage effects. The acting is in the main undistinguished. Stanley Logan's Don Juan is too posturing. Edgar Stehli's Sganarelle has certain delightfully grotesque effects. Augustin Duncan's "Devil" is good, but it is far overshadowed by his remarkable performance as an old French writer in the curtain-raiser.

It is that small play, Charles Villdrac's "The Pilgrimage" which is, in truth, the more interesting. A homely little episode—the return of a not-so-pious or respectable uncle who follows the questionable trade of writing to his boyhood home where his much-too-pious and respectable sister and her two daughters live, the attraction between the Uncle and his younger and more rebellious niece is revealed simply and unaffectedly. The characters are portrayed with tenderness but clarity. The spectacle is heartwarming and amusing.

C. A.

BULLETIN ANNOUNCEMENT

Bulletin regrets to announce the resignation of Adele Epstein, '26, as Printing Manager and is pleased to announce the election to the Business Board of the following members: Advertising assistants: Helen Greenblatt, '28, Marjorie Cohen, '28, Kathleen Hourigan, '29, Hannah Shor, '29, Bessie Bergner, '29; Circulation assistants: Mary McNeight, '27, Mildred Martin, '27, Marion Marshall, '29, Dorothy Woolf, '28, is manager of the Printing Board and the following have been elected to the Printing Board as assistants: Roma Rudd, '26, Edith Harris, '27, Mary Moss, '29, Ruth Magurn, '29, Julie Newman, '29.

girls unsuccessful in the tryouts and some for whom the particular tryout plays offered no opportunity to feature, who are willing to work for Wigs and Cues. With the responsibility for success depending upon their own initiative, why should they be prohibited from learning the craft in the hope of becoming regular members?

THE BEANERY

3011 Broadway

"If you want to sell your stuff to Americans, season it with sex!"

If we had dressed up Senator Borah in tweed bag trousers (smartly cuffed but not too precisely creased down the center), wild collegiate socks, daintily showing off the masculine ankle, proper blue shirt, tie and scarf—both discreetly striped, battered slouch hat smacking of full many bacchanalian but collegiate revels, AND Raccoon Varsity Coat—

If Mr. Harding-Hughes-Coolidge had shown the good taste to appear in all campaign circulars, all publicity literature and all newspapers decked out in his battle garments—worn foot-ball pants, and a three lettered, Varsity, turtle-necked sweater—

If the thirty propagators of the Harmony Plan had thought to sell it thusly—

Yes, Sir! That's my baby

Yes, Sir! Don't mean maybe

If you don't find that plan some Baby

Then, Sir! Ask my Maa-a-a-

mmy—

The Sun shies East, the Sun

shines West,

But straight goods, old bean—

our plan's best.

If the general atmosphere had vibrated with ukeleles and saxophones—

If all sessions of the World Court had been promised to take place between 11 P.M. and 7, 8, 9 A.M. (or thereabouts)—music by Vincent Lopez and floor waxing by Beez and Beezwhacks—

If it were an International Tea-dance instead of an International problem.

If the four proposals had been outlined against a background of amber moon, turquoise sky, and exotic acacia blossoms—plus a Stutz Roadster lending substantially to the atmosphere—

Then, ah, yes! then, possibly—more than 264 of Barnard's stalwart 1100 would have bothered to cast a vote in the World Court Poll taken at college last week.

THIS IS OLD JOKE WEEK AT BARNARD—WE'VE had our World Court Weeks and our Student Fellowship Weeks, our strong weeks and our weak weeks—BUT THIS IS OLD JOKE WEEK. WE ask you—what is more dependable than an old joke? What stands by you to the last gasp? What persists when home, mother, newspapers, vaudeville and terrible comedians have failed? You know the answer but do you know, DID you know that pink radicals, the country over (including 1,642,937,000 college news-sheet editors) are nefariously plotting to do away with our old favorites?

Already the "Union for the Preserving and Promoting of Conscious College Students" has started its hideous propaganda and rancid plots are afoot to thrust the truth about Wars and Peaces and the World and what's happening in it, upon the frail, blossom-like, unetched Egos of our American, Collegiate Youth. Thus completely to exterminate our country's most superb and antiquated native joke, born with the first American college and faithfully propagated ever since—namely, the Erudite - but - completely unin-

501 WEST 120th St

UNUSUAL

GIFTS

Different

CHRISTMAS CARDS

THE

CHAS. FRIEDGEN ANNEX

GIFT and COFFEE SHOP

MUSIC NOTES

Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" was most cordially received by the audience at the New York Symphony Concert on Sunday, November 22. We feel that this zoological fantasy was ingenious, in that the strings aided by celeste and xylophone, produced the effect of animal sounds, ranging all the way from hens and roosters down through cuckoos. It is a very clever musical trick, but not, however, of profound musical value. Perhaps this work derived most of its charm from the piano parts which were played by Walter Damrosch at the piano, and his daughter, Leopoldine, doubling at another.

Reinald Werrenrath, the prominent baritone, sang Horatio Parker's "Cahal Mor of the Wine-red Hand," a composition appearing for the first time in New York. He sang too passively a group of songs consisting of "Du bist die Ruh" and "Der Doppelganger" by Schubert; Brahms' "Von ewiger Liebe" and Grieg's "Lauf der Welt". Mr. Werrenrath put a good deal of personality into the coquettish Grieg song.

Faures "Pavane" created a mood of graceful dignity, so characteristic

(Continued on Page 3)

formed - and - what - is - more - don't - give - a - darn - student - is to deprive our progeny of its birthright. Poor darlings!

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes! Shall we deprive labor-worn fathers and mothers of the excruciating joy of hearing spectated sons and daughters lisp the old answer (when asked what time it is, what's the Date, and what's it all about, anyway)—"Yes, Sir—That's my Baby!" Your smirks are sufficient answer but your hisses would help a lot.

Join the campaign, then, for the perpetuation of old jokes—and make these your slogans:—

Down with sex!

Down with untextual information!

Down with Bolshevist propaganda!

To the pulp with newspapers! Current information is Russian Propaganda!

Leave the World Court to professors and intelligentsia!

All subscriptions payable to

Yours,

Most respectfully submitted,
The Royal Beans

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT
Theft Problem Discussed

At the meeting of Student Council on November 19, the problem of dealing with theft was considered. A certain amount of thieving goes on from time to time in the college, the handling of it is a puzzling question on account of the difficulty of locating the source of the trouble. It was felt that the tracing of theft and the protective measures against it were really a matter of administration, and as such did not fall within the spheres of either Student Council or Honor Board. It was agreed, however, that both these bodies should hold themselves ready to lend assistance whenever it should seem that student co-operation with the administration would prove effective. It was announced that a checking room has been installed on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall during the luncheon hours, and that if students find this service of sufficient value, other rooms may be provided.

Recommend Longer Office Hours For Doctor

One of the members of the Council brought up for discussion the congested condition during Dr. Alsop's office hours. Various means of eliminating long waiting in the anteroom were discussed. It was felt that matters were handled with as much expedition as possible in the limited time at the doctor's disposal, and that the only solution would be to recommend an increase in Doctor Alsop's office hours.

Want Finance Check

The matter of Student Council supervision of all undergraduate contracts was considered. Inasmuch as the Undergraduate Association is ultimately responsible for all transactions of the college organizations, it was felt that some check should be employed, to ensure the prudent and business-like management of all agreements with outside concerns. The President was empowered to appoint a committee to consider the advisability and method of such supervision. A motion was passed requiring that the contract for the Sophomore rings be approved by the Undergraduate Treasurer, inasmuch as this business cannot be held up until the committee on contract supervision makes its report.

Complaints of disorderly behavior in class were considered, and it was decided to summon Elizabeth Atkins and Dorothy Dowdney before Student Council.

Frances Sanford, who had been summoned for nonattendance at the compulsory assembly, came before Student Council and made an explanation.

After some discussion it was decided not to send a delegate to the Press Conference at Wellesley.

The President was empowered to appoint a committee to nominate delegates to the conference on the World Court, to be held at Princeton and these will be voted on at a special meeting of Student Council.

The business manager of Greek Games was appointed to take charge of the furnishing of Room 302 as a headquarters for Greek Games and the language clubs.

An appropriation of five dollars was voted from Undergraduate Association funds, to be used for the library.

Respectfully submitted,

DOROTHY MINER.

Undergraduate Vice-President

FUNDING WIGS AND CUES
DISCUSSED AT ASSEMBLY

Various Means Proposed

The chief business before the Representative Assembly on November 23, was the question of raising a permanent fund for Wigs and Cues. Four means were proposed: a yearly contribution from the Greek Games surplus, the reorganization of Blanket Tax, the creation of a special fund by the Dean, and the admission of associate membership to Wigs and Cues.

At a previous meeting the suggestion of using Greek Games money had been discussed and rejected. Wigs and Cues had announced that after considering the suggestion of an associate membership they had found that such a membership would tend to lessen the working efficiency of the present club.

Blanket Tax Reorganization

It was moved that the Blanket Tax allotments be reorganized by deducting from each five dollar Blanket Tax, fifteen cents of the one dollar and a half allowed to Bulletin, and to add this sum to the present fifteen cents allowed to Wigs and Cues. A spirited discussion followed this proposal. Bulletin protested against the plan on the ground that under the present period of good management, they are trying to build up a sinking fund to assure them of adequate finances against emergencies in the future. The suggestion of an associate membership for Wigs and Cues was again brought forward, but it was pointed out that such a plan would not solve the present problem, inasmuch as it would be impossible to secure a sufficient number of members to provide the required funds, and also that the present members of the organization felt that such a system would destroy the working efficiency which has been gradually built up, and place college dramatics back where they were three years ago. Wigs and Cues reminded the assembly that to all but the spring performances the college is invited without charge, and so if they desire greater finish of production, it will be necessary to secure additional funds from some source outside the dues of members. The only organizations subsidized by Undergraduate Association which usually have a surplus are the Athletic Association and Bulletin. Inasmuch as the Athletic Association surplus is too small to be of assistance, it seemed that any reorganization of the Blanket Tax effected would have to affect the allotment to Bulletin. Since there was still much division of opinion on the matter, it was voted to table the motion until a special meeting on November 25, at which the possibility of abolishing Debate was to be considered.

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from Page 2)

a very noble piece of work in "La Fileuse," from Faure's Suite, "Peléas et Melisande." The Brahms' "Symphony in E Minor" seemed to lack the subtle curves and shades which are expected in the music of this composer. But how often is Brahms played as he should be?

R. C.

BORAH'S OBJECTIONS TO
WORLD COURT ANSWERED

Banker Decries Isolationist Spirit
(Courtesy of the Yale News)

The most ardent opponent of America's entrance into the World Court is Senator William E. Borah, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. His place as Chairman attracts attention to his opinions and requires that his arguments should be fairly met.

Senator Borah declared that the Permanent Court of International Justice is not a World Court, but is a League of Nations Court. It is a department of the League and an instrument created by it. However, the members of the League declare that they are willing to have us join this Court with reservations of our own making and without our becoming a member of the League, thus indicating that to be a member of the World Court is not synonymous with League membership.

A brief history of the World Court will show the weakness of Senator Borah's objection that the World Court is a League Court. In 1907 a World Court, drafted a plan for such a Court and it was presented for adoption by the Hague Court of Arbitration. This failed because there was no satisfactory way provided for the election of judges. In 1920 Mr. Root again brought forward his plan and it was adopted with slight amendments. The judges are nominated by the national groups composing the old Hague Permanent Court of Arbitration. Each national group may name four persons, only two of whom may be of their own nationality. Since 43 nations are members of the Permanent Court of Arbitration and each nation may make four nominations, it is possible for the list of nominations for judges of the World Court to consist of 172 names. The statute of the Court provides that the Court must consist of men possessing certain outstanding qualifications and that the whole body shall represent "the main forms of civilization" and "the principal legal systems of the world". The Assembly and the Council of the League vote separately, but an absolute majority in each is necessary for election. Not more than one judge may come from any one nation. Every means has been taken to secure competent judges and to safeguard the interests of all the members of the Court. As an additional safeguard, reservation number two, as proposed by Presidents Harding and Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, reads as follows:

"The United States shall be permitted to participate through representatives designated for the purpose and upon an equality with other states, members, respectively, of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations, in any and all proceedings of either the Council or the Assembly for the election of judges or deputy judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice or for the filling of vacancies."

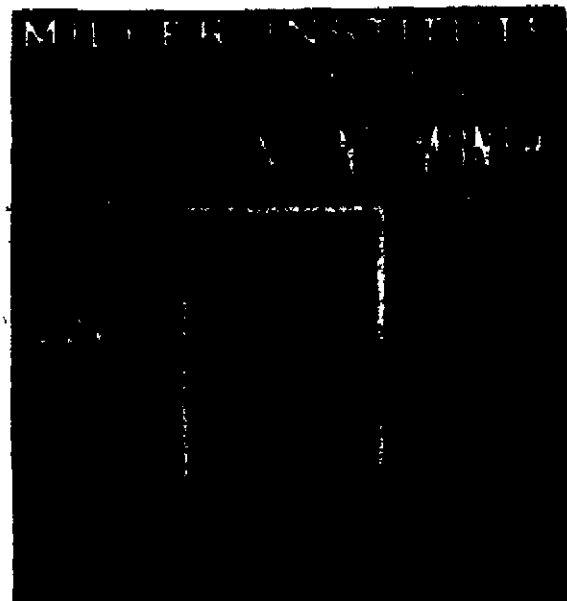
As a further safeguard, reservation number four, reads as follows:

"That the statute for the Permanent Court of International Justice adjoined to the Protocol shall not be amended without the consent of the United States.

I submit that in view of the meth-

(Continued on Page 4)

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a Visit?

DOES COLLEGE DEVELOP CHARACTER AND MIND?

(Continued from Page 1)

mediocrity, and I think very few boys my age are. But the life we are going to begin in college is a life we don't know anything about. We may, without knowing how to avoid it, fall into ways that doom us to mediocrity whether we will or not, even if we have the capacity for more than that. Don't you find many men leaving college who have blindly and senselessly wasted their time just because they were never waked up, not because they couldn't wake up?

'We assume,' said the Dean, 'that if we teach you facts, their relations to each other, and their relations to life, we teach you at the same time how to live.'

'What is a college, anyway?' asked the boy.

'A college,' said the Dean, 'is a group of men working together for the advancement of knowledge.'

'The advancement of knowledge,' repeated the boy. 'Among others, or among ourselves?'

'There isn't or at least shouldn't be, any distinction there,' said the Dean. 'If we advance knowledge among ourselves, we advance knowledge among others at the same time.'

'But that won't follow,' said the boy, 'unless you try to advance the knowledge of others as much and as hard as you try to advance your own knowledge, will it? If I knew that in coming to college I should be under the direction of men who were as anxious that I should develop as that they themselves should develop, I shouldn't worry about my course. If they were willing to take the time and trouble to show me how their facts, and the relations of their facts, bear on my life, on me as a man, among men but a separate man, I should know my character would develop as well as my mind. Shall I find at college men who are willing to be interested in me and who at the same time are capable of advancing my knowledge?'

'My dear boy,' said the dean, 'not all of the men who compose the college will answer your description, but you will find some. They won't be the majority, or even very many. But perhaps there are more such men at college than anywhere else. If you entered business, for instance, you'd be very lucky if you found anyone to help develop the best in you. College doesn't have enough such men, no doubt, but it doesn't seem able to keep them out entirely.' 'Does it try?' asked the boy.

'Sometimes it seems to,' said the Dean. 'The teacher who works with his men has very little time for the things that give him reputation among his colleagues. They are apt, therefore, to ignore him and discourage him. But he generally manages to survive that treatment.'

BORAH ANSWERED

(Continued from Page 3)

od of electing judges to the World Court and in the light of the reservations which America demands as a condition of our joining the Court, it is of very little consequence whether or not the Court is a part of the League of Nations. Can an American statesman be so obsessed with the isolationist spirit that he would object to joining the World

REPORT ON EARNINGS

Miss Doty's report on the Occupation Bureau for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1924 and ending June 30, 1925, reveals some important vocational facts.

Teaching Salaries Average High
Statistics showing the comparative earnings for 1924 of Barnard alumnae indicate that for the group as a whole the median earnings in the teaching profession (including principals and deans) are slightly larger than the median in other occupations: \$2423 in teaching, \$2265 elsewhere. A study of the salaries of the most recent five-year group of alumnae, however, shows the median earnings to be practically the same for teachers as they are for other workers.

Maximum Earnings are in Other Professions

The maximum earnings of the total alumnae rather than the median earnings are in most classes, especially among the last fifteen, higher in the non-teaching occupations than they are in education. Of 12 persons reporting earnings of \$5000 or more, 3 are in educational administration, 1 a teacher, 6 in business, 1 an executive with a non-commercial organization, and 1 an editor.

Reports from 352 teachers and 356 other workers, taken in groups of five years, are as follows:

| Classes | Median | Maximum | | |
|----------|--------|----------|--------|--------|
| Teachers | Others | Teachers | Others | |
| '93-'97 | \$3400 | \$3500 | \$4500 | \$3500 |
| '98-'02 | 3313 | 3500 | 9700 | 4000 |
| '03-'07 | 3435 | 2818 | 5500 | 7000 |
| '08-'12 | 3029 | 2889 | 5000 | 7000 |
| '13-'17 | 2325 | 2636 | 4000 | 6000 |
| '18-'22 | 1857 | 1847 | 3550 | 4200 |

Though somewhat less than half the graduates working reported, these figures may be taken as representative.

Bureau Appointments Show Increase Over Last Year

Last year the Occupation Bureau was able to make 528 placements, whereas only 456 girls were placed in 1923-24. Last year the Bureau received 1075 calls from employers, 377 of them for permanent full-time positions. Of the 528 placements, 222 were of alumnae, 305 of students, one of a non-Barnard candidate. 160 individual alumnae and 173 students were placed. As nearly as can be estimated, the earnings through these appointments amounted to \$134,000.

The Occupation Bureau undertakes, not only to secure positions for students and alumnae, but to act as an information bureau concerning vocations for women, the salaries paid, and the training required. The small library of vocational books and pamphlets which is in the office may be used freely by the students. Miss Doty's office hours are from 10 to 12 A.M., and from 2:30 to 4 P.M., or by appointment. She is particularly anxious to talk over plans with the seniors before the first of the year. They will be welcome at any time, however, just as the under-classmen are.

H. J. R.

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CLUB NOTES

German Club

Professor Braun read two humorous selections at the German Club Meeting of November 19. Another feature of the program was selection played by Elizabeth Abbott, '25.

Journal Club

The theories and methods of Professors Ogburn and Giddings were discussed at the last meeting of the Journal Club, held in the Conference Room, Thursday, November 19. Mr. Thomas Jones, a fellow in the Department of Sociology at Columbia, led the discussion.

A report on Professor Ogburn's theories was presented by Eunice Shaughnessy. Mirra Komarovsky explained some of Professor Giddings' ideas.

Math-Science

The Math-Science Club presented four movies explaining the processes of radio at the meeting on Thursday, November 19. Through the courtesy of Miss Langford the club obtained the films from the Western Electric Company.

The first motion picture demonstrated the method involved in presenting a sound wave pictorially. The next two films showed the use of the Audion Tubes in Radio Broadcasting. The last film showed the manner in which the electric waves carry the sound waves.

The films were clearly worked out so that a previous knowledge of the subject was not necessary to one's understanding of the process.

Miss Reimer and Professor Hendricks of Columbia took a group of Barnard girls through the exhibition of the late Professor Chandler's remarkable collections on Saturday morning, November 21. Many rare specimens of China, pottery, glassware, ores, metals and dyes were displayed together with examples of various commercial and industrial applications of chemistry.

Menorah

Rabbi Kadushin stressed two aspects of Pre-Zionism in an address to the members of Menorah on Monday, November 23, in the Conference Room. He indicated first that the immediate causes, the fore-runners of Zionism, were the people who started the movement. The deeper causes were the more subtle and psychological factors, such as tradition.

A small group of Menorah met to discuss Maurice Samuels' book, "You Gentiles", on Tuesday, November 24, at noon in the Club Room.

Newman Club

Harriet Reilly was elected treasurer at the last meeting of Newman Club, held in the Little Parlor, Monday, November 16. Eva O'Brien, the former treasurer, had resigned.

CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the class of 1926 was held on Wednesday, November 18, at noon, in 304 Students. The most important business of the meeting concerned Senior Week, Renee Fulton, Chairman of Senior Week, announcing several appointments—Helen Burtis, Secretary, Mary Skeats, Chairman of Printing, Eleanor Antell, Finance Chair-

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The question of education was discussed by Dr. William Russell at the Thanksgiving University Assembly held in St. Paul's Chapel, Tuesday, November 24.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

PROGRAMS for the second term must be filed in the Registrar's Office between Tuesday, December 1 and 4 P.M. on Friday, December 11.

For the purpose of giving certain important information, the Committee on Students' Programs hereby calls SHORT MEETINGS of classes on **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30** as follows:

At 11:55 sharp

| Freshmen | Room |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Dr. Baker's Group | 330 |
| Professor Parkhurst's Group | 39 |
| Mr. Peardon's Group | 339 |
| Professor Puckett's Group | 303 |
| Professor Rice's Group | 104 |

Seniors and Specials (excepting freshmen specials who have been assigned to freshmen advisers) Theater

At 12:30 sharp

| Sophomores | Room |
|------------------------------|------|
| Dr. Carey's Group | 304 |
| Professor Hutchinson's Group | 4 |
| Dr. Lamson's Group | 239 |
| Miss Latham's Group | 139 |
| Professor Le Duc's Group | 204 |

Juniors Theater
Transfer students of any class Theater

The information to be given at these meetings is **VERY IMPORTANT** and is not printed in any announcement. No student will be excused from attendance at these meetings except for reasons of weight which must be reported to Professor Gregory, Room 401, **BEFORE** the meeting.

Students should come prepared to take notes.

A. E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

A. A. NOTES

Basketball Practice

There has been some misunderstanding about the required number of practices for basketball. There are to be two regular hours of basketball practice a week, unless there is a meet. Then, only one hour is required, the other hour being spent in the match. If a candidate for both the swimming and basketball teams has meets in each sport during the same week, she may play in only one of the meets. Failing to play in a game for this reason does not keep her from obtaining her numerals.

WIGS AND CUES WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

- Varvara-Ruth Corby
- Asteryi-Helen Williams
- Foma-Hazel Russell
- Spiredon-Dorothy Dowdney
- Sasha-Eugenie Pfiel
- Corporal-Alma Davis

Bernard Shaw's work, "The Man of Destiny", will complete the program, and is now under the supervision of Marguerite Loud. The cast is:

- Napoleon-Helen Deutsch
- The Lady-Noel Stone
- The Lieutenant-Kay Milan
- The Innkeeper-Marian Wadsworth
- Ruth Corby and Marie Campbell are taking charge of the staging, and

(Continued on Page 6)

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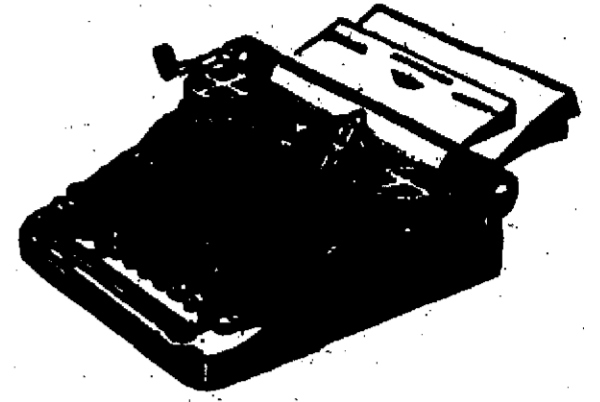
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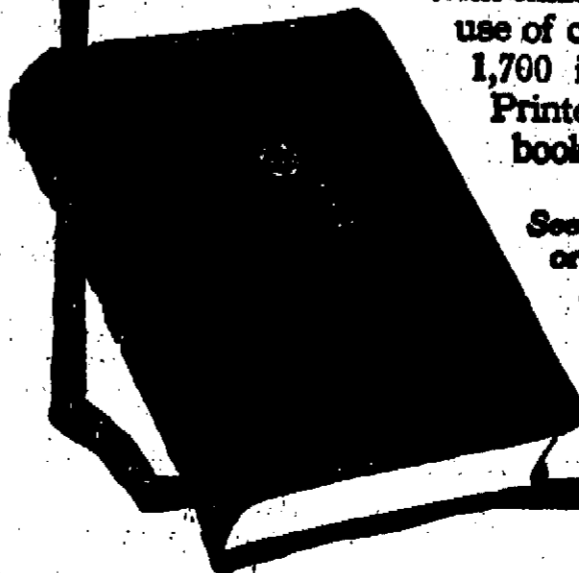
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WIGS AND CUES WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page 5)

are being assisted by Dorothy Miner, Catherine Thomas, Gertrude Hargrave, Jean Simpson, Janet Solomons, and Dorothy Avery.

The costuming committee is under the supervision of Eleanor Rich. Lyndal Heller, Norah Scott, Dorothy Bosch, Ruth Dreyfus, Catherine Baldwin and Leola Conroy are assisting.

Roma Rudd is working on publicity with D. Lazar, Rita De Lodyguine, Dorothy Quinn and Barbara Collison.

These plays are given for the college at large. Students and guests are invited to attend either night of the performance.

WELLESLEY CONFERENCE MAKES SWEEPING CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the functions and aims of student government in general. Then the delegates were divided into small discussion groups at the Wellesley sorority houses for dealing with more specific questions. These discussion groups were classified according to the special conditions met with in various colleges. Miss Turner was the leader of the group for colleges in large cities, and Miss Goodell attended the meetings of the group for colleges with an enrollment of over 500 students. The Barnard representatives found that Barnard is singularly free from the problems facing the greater number of colleges.

The amendments proposed in the last two general sessions were accepted on the grounds that the Association might serve as an organ for making American student opinion on national and international affairs as effective as European student opinion is now.

The conference elected five members to a committee of fifteen which is to represent all American colleges in choosing delegates to the conference of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants in Rome next summer. Barnard is represented on this committee by Margaret Goodell.

The conference unanimously voted to send a resolution to the Senate endorsing Senator Swanson's proposal for American entry to the World Court.

120 delegates represented 60 colleges at the conference. These included all the women's colleges east of the Mississippi who have over 30 students in their graduating classes. Mills College of California was allowed to send a representative in order to compare problems in East and West.

OUTSIDE THE WALLS Prizes Offered for Essays

Harper Brothers, the publishers of "Harpers Magazine" are offering three prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 for essays not more than 4,000 words in length. The awards will be based on the quality of the writing in these papers.

Students in those institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities are eligible for the competition. Three manuscripts, selected by a local committee, may represent each college. The final board on whom the award will rest is made up of William McFee, Zona Gale, and Christopher Morley.

Tulane University Honor System Discussed by Dr. Elliott

"Our honor system is a privilege and not the mere signing of a pledge," declared Dr. Elliott, the head of the Physics Department of Tulane University, at the regular meeting of the Tulane University Open Forum. "Being a privilege, it carries with it the obligation that the students must live up to it and protect it at all times. It is operated entirely by the students themselves, there being an Honor Council composed of members of the different classes, to pass judgment on all infractions of the code."

Dr. Elliott also pointed out the fact that the honor system at Tulane is not a system of regulations, but is a spirit of honor that exists at the University. It is based on the assumption that all of the students are gentlemen of honor.

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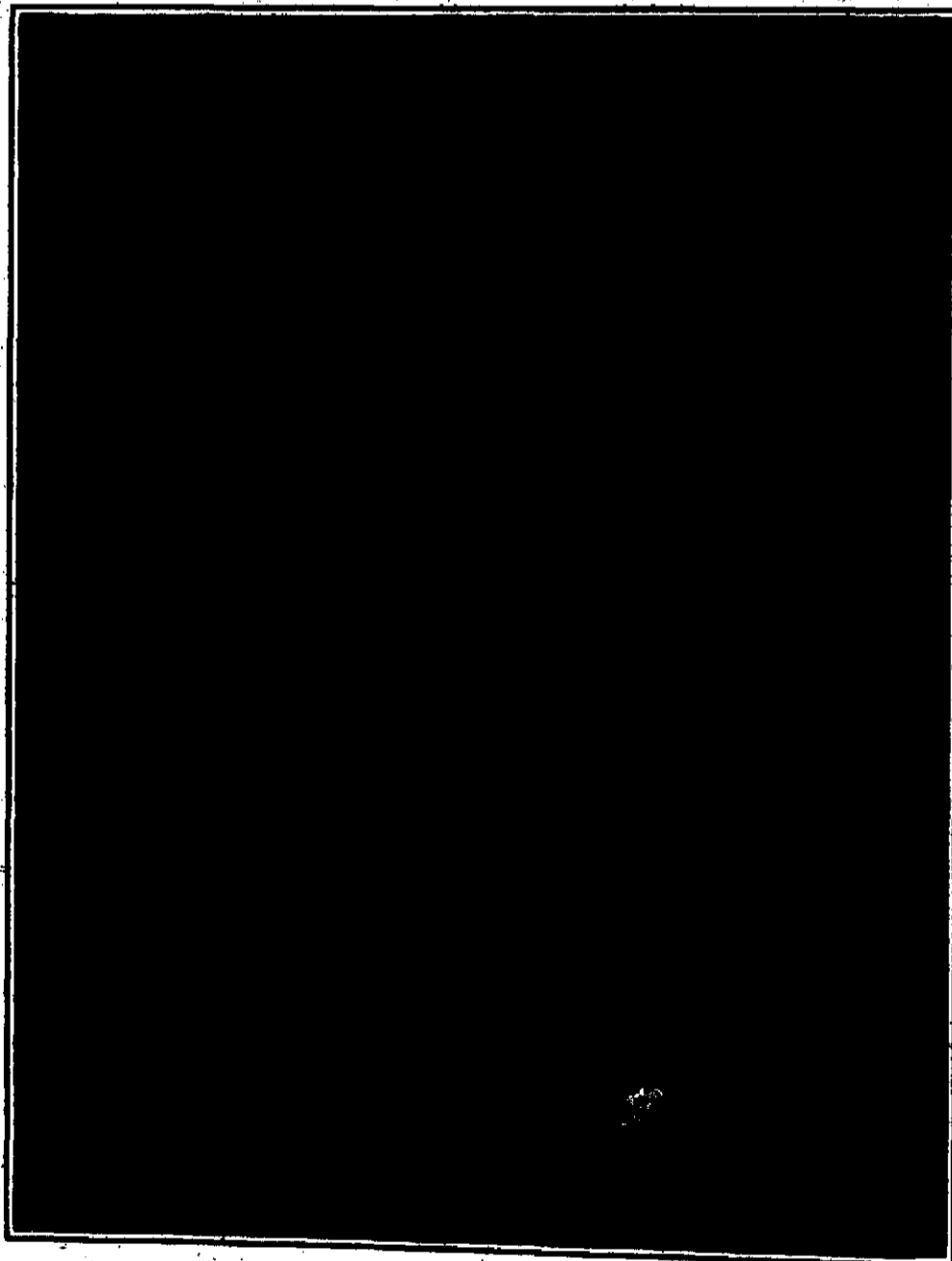
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