

Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. XXX No. 27

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

MADGE TURNER DECLINES FOREIGN FELLOWSHIP

Dean Gildersleeve received the following letter from Madge Turner, Undergraduate President, who has been compelled to decline the International Fellowship. Consequently, the Fellowship will go to Dorothy Miner, Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association.

"My dear Miss Gildersleeve: "After my nomination for the Undergraduate Association Student Fellowship I learned of the loss of my father, at sea. Since I did not know about this until after the voting for the Fellowship had begun it was impossible to withdraw my name before the election, but now with a great deal of regret I find it necessary to decline this honor.

"I am extremely grateful to the members of the Undergraduate Association who felt I was worthy to be a student representative of Barnard College in Europe, and I would like to conclude with a statement of the very high confidence I have in the second choice of the Undergraduate Association, Dorothy Miner. My close connection with Miss Miner during the past four years has awakened my deepest confidence in her ability.

"Very sincerely yours,
"MADGE TURNER."

April 26th, 1926.

NEW STUDENT TO REPRESENT C. C. N. Y.

On Thursday last week a paper made its appearance, under the auspices of the New Student. Its policy was given on the front page of the new City College Student. "It will present representative opinion on matters affecting the students of the College of the City of New York, and generally, higher education in America, and will be published and sold outside of the college grounds."

The paper is the direct result of censorship of undergraduate opinion in the college. Scott Nearing was refused audience at the Social Problems Club of the college by the faculty committee. Several meetings of the Social Problems Club of C. C. N. Y. have been held up due to faculty disapproval of the speakers.

Another event which was a forerunner of the new paper was the deposition of Harry Heller, editor of the "Campus," by the Campus Association, which is an alumni body.

The New Student prints an inset in which we find that the "New Student, as publisher, does not find itself in agreement with all views expressed herein. It simply believes that they have a right to be expressed and has provided a medium."

Installation of Undergraduate Officers
Tea Dancing
Brinckerhoff Theatre
Wednesday, May 5-4-6

STUDENT MASS MEETING ON PASSAIC STRIKE

Thomas and Wise Speak

COLLECTION FOR RELIEF TAKEN

A mass meeting of the students of the New York City colleges who are interested in the Passaic strike was held at the Horace Mann Auditorium on Monday night. The avowed purpose of the meeting was to disentangle propaganda and emotional appeals from the facts of the situation. The chairman announced there was no definite purpose for any action in the minds of the promoters of the meeting.

The speakers were Norman Thomas, who has been intimately connected with the situation, Rabbi Stephen Wise, who admitted he had the best second-hand information available, Mr. Roy Veach, who read a report from Colonel Johnson, one of the owners of the mills, who had declined to be at the meeting, and two of the strikers, Mr. Tricola, from the United Piece Dye Works, and a Miss Studdinger, who had been arrested thirteen times during the strike in the Botany Mills.

Mr. Norman Thomas was the first speaker. He first made it clear that this Passaic strike was not a local situation, but an American affair, which should interest the people of New York as well as New Jersey. Mr. Thomas pointed out that there are two wrong basic ideas underlying the present disturbance: First, the subsidy idea—or the fact that the Government actually gives money to such industries as the textile industry so that they might pay an "American" wage. Mr. Thomas showed from statistics that textile workers do not get this wage. He elaborated this idea to show that "outsiders" have a right to hold manufacturers responsible for bad conditions. The second evil which also reflects upon the manufacturers is the practice of overcapitalization. Mr. Thomas showed that on Dec. 31, 1923, the Botany Mills appear to have made 93 cents on the dollar during the previous seven years. A clever reorganization then took place, after which "they found themselves possessed of 479,000 shares of stock where 34,000 shares had been before." On such increased capitalization dividends can only be paid by exploiting the workers and robbing the consumers. "This is by no means a unique method," said Mr. Thomas, "but a legalized way of getting something for nothing."

Mr. Thomas said he realized that such a meeting would not have been called if the strike had not been attended by great injustice. "Good Americans, even those who hold to economics of capitalism, have expressed indignation at the brutality of the police and existence of the riot law." Mr. Thomas went further to say that "you cannot expect

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EDNA HENRY BENNET MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP TO BE FOUNDED

Edna Henry Bennett, greatly beloved member of the class of 1915, Barnard College, died suddenly on March 26th, at Milton, Massachusetts.

As an undergraduate she was a brilliant student and active in athletics. She was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, a recipient of the Woods Hole Scholarship for excellence in zoology; and upon graduation in 1915 was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The following autumn she was made assistant in the department of Zoology at Barnard College.

Those who knew her need not be reminded of her winning personality, her valiant spirit, and her delightful humor. Her grace and charm, her ability and sympathy, the delicate sparkle and beauty of her nature have endeared her to all her friends, and make urgent the desire to do honor to her memory and to cherish in our hearts those bright and joyous qualities that were hers. We feel that the most fitting memorial would be the establishment of a scholarship at Woods Hole, to be called the Edna Henry Bennett Memorial Scholarship of Barnard College. A fund of \$1,500 would be sufficient to establish such a scholarship.

Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. John K. Wright, 10 Myrtle Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., on or before June 30, 1926. Pledges should be met in full on or before July 1, 1927. All contributions will be devoted entirely to this scholarship.

Louise Walker Northrop, 1915
Chairman
Katharine McGiffert Wright, 1916
Treasurer
Florence de Loiselle Lowther, 1912
Sarah Schuyler Butler, 1915
Freda Kirchwey Clark, 1915
Ray Levi Weiss, 1915.

POLITICS OFFERS WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE

"To enter the main party organization and to get in at the bottom is the best policy for women entering the field of politics," is the advice of Mrs. Pratt to the Politics Club. Mrs. Pratt, who is the only woman member of the Board of Aldermen, spoke at a tea given in the College Parlor on April 26th. Her purpose in speaking was to give the students some idea of practical politics to bear up their theoretical learning.

Mrs. Pratt enjoys politics as a worthwhile experience with all sorts of people. She says it gives you a certain "entrée into homes which

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN WILL RUN PROHIBITION POLL

Nation-wide Poll Under Auspices of Student Federation

VOTING FOR TWO WEEKS IN MRS. DEETS' OFFICE

Do you believe in Prohibition? This is a question of utmost importance at the present time and one upon which students should be given the opportunity to express opinion. The National Student Federation of America recognizes its importance and plans to use Prohibition as a topic for discussion at the second National Conference to be held next December under its auspices.

Harvard Liberal Club in Charge of Intercollegiate Polls

In preparation for the conference the Harvard Liberal Club has been constituted as a committee to survey college opinion on Prohibition. Barnard as a member of the Federation has been asked to cooperate. This is the first real opportunity which we have been given to actively participate in the work of the Federation and we must not fail to give our whole-hearted support.

The ballot attached requires some intelligent consideration. You are asked to vote yes or no in the question but are given three choices. Emphasis is placed in the "why" on the ballot because the statistics when collected from all the colleges and universities, will be interpreted in the light of the reasons underlying the voting.

Ballot Box to be Placed in Mrs. Deets' Office

There will be a ballot box in Mrs. Deets' office for two weeks. Please cut out the accompanying coupon and put it there.

Vote and Detach

Prohibition Questionnaire

The reasons underlying your vote are particularly wanted

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF;
(Vote for one)

A. Present Prohibition Enactments

B. Repeal of Present Prohibition Enactments

C. Modification of Present Prohibition Enactments to Allow Light Wines and Beers

D. WHY?

VOTE ON PROHIBITION

The Barnard Bulletin

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

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University

Broadway and 119th Street, New York

COMMENT

As Rabbi Wise said in his speech at Horace Mann Auditorium on Monday evening, the student interest in the Passaic strike, and indeed in all contemporaneous problems, is a decidedly healthy sign. It is a normal expression of interest which need not be economic nor sociological, but merely humanitarian. The attitude in most colleges is to encourage this interest as far as possible, and the result is an increased breadth of mind, and an increased sympathy.

The friction that has gone on at C. C. N. Y. is a great misfortune. The abrogation of the right of free speech is as serious in a college as it is in any other community. The result is unrest and unhappiness on the part of the members.

The students of City College are fortunate in having such a sponsor as the New Student for the expression of their censored opinions, but they deserve individual credit also for their constructive attempts to forward free speech. There was some discreditable violence, to be sure, such as the throwing of an odorous bomb by one of the students at an attempted meeting of the Social Problems Club.

On the other hand there could not be a more dignified way to make themselves heard than by publishing student opinion in the columns of a paper for that purpose.

The first issue of the "City College Student" was liberal, openly attacking censorship of opinion, but with a reserve that is commendable. There was no use of yellow journal ethics, such as many groups might be moved to use in a case like this. We hope that the continuance of the new paper will be like the beginning, and show that a more elastic policy in the first place is more workable than one which forces antagonism upon a large body of people.

FORUM COLUMN

For the expression of public opinion

To the Editor of Bulletin:

The poll on Prohibition which Bulletin proposes to take seems to me to be a very worth-while enterprise. Needless to say, no decisive influence will be gained in the settling of this vexatious question by our discovery whether Barnard College is to a predominating degree wet or dry, although it should be interesting to find that out. More important by far will be the effect upon every student who casts her vote and thereby shows that she has both the mind and the will to pause and reflect for a few moments on a matter that is so deeply agitating the whole country, demanding of herself a considered judgment supported by reasons which she finds convincing.

I would therefore urge every student in Barnard to co-operate with Bulletin in making the poll a success and in putting to shame those cynical critics who declare that it is impossible to get women to take the trouble to vote on public questions.

W. A. BRAUN.

Editor of Bulletin:

Dear Madam:—I understand that Bulletin is conducting a Prohibition poll in conjunction with the National Student Federation. I should like to express my approval of this action, and urge all those who have seriously considered this question to register their opinion on the ballots which are provided.

Prohibition is by far the most vital question facing the community today. As such it deserves the careful consideration of citizens throughout this country and especially of those who constitute the future voters and will thereby be responsible for the policy of the government.

The nation-wide student poll which is now in progress will reveal some very interesting results, if only it receives the full cooperation of all student bodies. Barnard must not fail to live up to its obligation in becoming a member of the Federation which is conducting the poll, and for this reason I hope that Barnard's votes will not be lacking either in quality or quantity.

Very truly yours,

DOROTHY ASHWORTH, '26.

IMPORTANT GLEE CLUB NOTICE

Additional Glee Club rehearsals for the concert will be held on Tuesday, May 4, and Wednesday, May 5, from 12 to 12:30 in the Conference Room. The final rehearsal will take place on Thursday, May 6, at 12 o'clock sharp in the Columbia Gymnasium, with the professional orchestra. Since this will be the last rehearsal, and the only one with the orchestra, attendance will be taken. Members absent from this rehearsal will not be allowed to sing at the concert. The Club will meet at 7 o'clock sharp on the evening of the concert, Thursday, May 6, in the Columbia Gymnasium. Complimentary tickets may be procured in Miss Weeks' office.

All Juniors and Seniors in Glee Club, who would care to try out for the University Women's Glee Club, will please leave their names for Ruth Coleman in Students Mail. The University Womens Glee Club meets every Monday evening at the Engineers Club under the direction

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The fact that there has been an increase of poor marks this year was pointed out by Helen Robinson, chairman of the committee to investigate the causes of academic standing in making a report to the Representative Assembly on April 26. As the committee had to work only from the "Black List," or record of D's and F's, the report could not include statistics as to the number of high marks which are being received. Nevertheless, Miss Robinson felt the increase in poor marks significant, inasmuch as in some cases there has been an increase of as much as fifty percent since last year between classes of the same rank. It was suggested that a similar investigation be conducted each year to ascertain tendencies more certainly. The committee's research had been unable to fix any ascribable cause of the poor marks, but it was evident that extra-curricular work was not the reason for the increase.

The greater part of the meeting of the Assembly on April 26 was occupied in ratifying proposed amendments to the constitution of the Undergraduate Association. Under these new amendments the technical supervision which the constitution gave to the Assembly over the action of any Barnard student in her relations outside the college was set aside. The relations of Barnard as a unit with outside individuals and organizations can be controlled by action of the Assembly only after the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has approved such action. The names of speakers and delegates are to be submitted to the Assembly for approval two weeks in advance; they are to be passed on by Student Council. The present provision that the Assembly may divide the method of nomination of Undergraduate officers was set aside by an amendment specifying open nominations at an Undergraduate meeting. If more than three candidates are nominated, a secret ballot shall be taken to reduce the number to three, in which Freshmen shall have no vote the first semester, and half a vote the second, except in the nomination of the Undergraduate Secretary, when they may have a full vote. The present practice of adding the second choice votes of the eliminated candidate to the totals of the other two candidates has been abolished. According to the new amendment a candidate shall be declared elected in case of a plurality of first choice ballots, except in case of a tie, when second choice will be counted. In elections also Freshmen shall have a full vote in balloting for Undergraduate Secretary. The article of the Constitution regarding removals from office was amended to read that any officer might be removed by the affirmative vote of three-quarters of the members present at the Undergraduate meeting.

WOMEN'S GRADUATE CLUB

At 301 Philosophy Hall on Friday afternoon at four o'clock Madge Kennedy, now playing in "Love in the Mist" at the Gaiety Theatre, will tell of her amusing experiences on the stage. Everybody welcome.

of Gerald Reynolds. There are two concerts given every year, in December and April.

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MRS. PRATT

(Continued from page 1)

would otherwise be closed to you. She has met with very little trouble on account of her sex because, she claims, men are willing to give women their spurs if they earn them. She feels it is to the good of the party to interest themselves in the younger generation and that it is the duty of college students to use their votes intelligently. Mrs. Pratt pointed out the fact that an Election District Captain may control about one hundred votes. People like to be given advice. Because of the opportunity in this case and many others for political trickery, intelligent people should see to it that politics are clean. Even the meanest office is worthy of respect because it is an indispensable part of that great machinery of government.

Mrs. Pratt feels that the many leagues and parties existent might bewilder anyone entering politics. The leagues, however, such as the League of Woman Voters, cannot do any really constructive work because they have no voice in policy making or choosing of candidates. Mrs. Pratt says that the best policy is to join the big parties. Many people have a strange dread of party machinery because it is supposed to destroy all idealism. But, says Mrs. Pratt, it is necessary to have two formidable opposing parties so that each may be the watch dog of the other. In working with these parties, one really has a hand in actual government.

Mrs. Pratt has a bill pending which she is trying to put through for an appropriation of \$165,000 for revenue bonds for more tenement house inspectors. The poorer people are the ones who are the most dependent upon good government and clean politics.

COURSES FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS ABROAD

The German Institute for Foreigners at the University of Berlin has arranged for summer-school courses to be held from July 15th to August 25th. The courses include German language and literature, German political and social history, art and civilization, political economy and sociology. They are arranged for four classes of students. Undergraduates, postgraduates, working for their M.A. or Ph.D.; teachers who desire to continue their professional studies; auditors who wish to take cultural courses.

The courses will be conducted by

(Continued on page 5)

Evens Victorious Over Odds

The first Odd-Even baseball game of the season was staged in the gym on Monday, April 26. The Odds were generally favored to win, for all weren't there a good many Juniors—the newly crowned champions on the team? But the Evens showed themselves equal to a pressing occasion and won to the tune of 10-7.

The game was on the whole unexciting, and was marked by many errors and below average batting. The first inning contained about all the various types of plays scattered throughout the five innings.

The Odds were up at bat first. Meyers bunted; Quinn walked a few players; a fumble at second proved costly; Robinson made a pretty catch and put through a double play. These features all happened at intervals and did not occur close enough together to provide any thrills.

Quinn fanned a few batters, more than any other pitcher has done this year. She was the Even's spectacular player, while Robinson batted heaviest for the Odds. The latter alternated between some poor and some fairly good fielding. It was apparent that they were not playing their best baseball.

Without a doubt, the lack of intense interest and care displayed by the players can be attributed to the missing moral and vocal support. What few rooters there were, used their lung-power to spur their classmates on. What is needed is some real "rah-rah" class and college spirit accompanying a large attendance at these Odd-Even games. It is certain that the players' potential qualities will be more fully realized in actual playing if they get the support due them by their classmates.

The line-ups were as follows: Odds—Meyers, Campbell, Kridel, Gedroice, Robinson, Leach, Moolten, Atkinson, Hoffman. Evens—Fogel, Sender, Avery, Quinn, Burtis, Cowley, Stillman, Fisher.

J. C.

SPANISH CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Spanish Club M. Giannotti was elected President; M. Reimund, Secretary, and E. Fuller, Vice-President and Treasurer.

I. Emerson was elected President for the second semester as Miss Giannotti graduates in February, 1927.

ENGLISH MAJORS TO MEET POET AND NOVELIST

English majors are invited by the Department of English to meet Mr. Robert Nathan, poet and novelist, on Friday, May 7, at 4:15 in the College Parlor. Mr. Nathan is the author of "Youth Grows Old," "The Puppet Master," "The Son of Amitai," "Jonah," and "Autumn." He will read from his own work. There will be tea and conversation.

JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON WILL ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB

Dr. James Harvey Robinson will speak to the History Club in the College Parlor at 4 o'clock on Monday, May 3, 1926. The History Club extends a cordial invitation to history majors, minors, and all members of the Senior class.

Seniors Defeat Sophs

The Seniors and Sophs played off their last baseball game on Tuesday, April 26, in the Gym. It was a colorless contest from the start, and not at all typical of the usual playing exhibited at Barnard.

The innings lagged. There were a few spectacular hits and throws, but many more poor ones and errors. The last was due, in part, to the fact that each team was composed of only seven members.

Quinn was not up to her usual form. She walked several players, but partially made up for that by giving the spectators plenty of thrills as she slid and slid. Hussey was the heaviest batter of the day. She made a two-bagger, thereby getting in two runners, and a three-bagger, the high spot of the game.

It is rather sorrowful that the Soph-Senior season ended not as well, for although the score, 11-10, (with the Seniors at the long end) might indicate close playing, the game lacked real baseball. Altogether we think—the less said the better.

The line-up:

'26		'28
Burtis..... c.		Fisher
Quinn..... p.		Cowley
Avery..... 1b.		Hussey
Stillman..... 3b.		Frank
Tanner..... l.f.		Gambrill
Kalisher..... r.f.		Stark
Sender..... 2b.		McClosky
		J. C.

RALPH LEOPOLD PLAYS

The Deutscher Kreis entertained on Friday, April 23, the largest audience it has ever brought together when Mr. Ralph Leopold, the distinguished pianist, who has recently made a set of Wagner rolls for the Duo-Art piano, played a programme of Bach, Schumann and Wagner. He was presented to the Club by its president, Miss Elizabeth Weiss. All of the numbers were prefaced by explanatory remarks, and those of Wagner also by illustrations of the interweaving of motives.

In the hands of Mr. Leopold, the Bach "Toccatina and Fugue" was not a difficult mathematical problem, but a living and interesting piece of music. Schumann's "Nocturne" was a complete contrast, but its delicacy was as well interpreted as the seriousness of the former. The four Wagner numbers following, from the "Ring," although familiar, gained much from Mr. Leopold's explanations, for the complication of motions is often difficult to follow.

Professor Braun expressed the thanks of the German Department and of the Deutscher Kreis to Mr. Leopold, whom the members and guests of the Club were able to meet at tea afterward. The Deutscher Kreis was particularly fortunate in having as a guest on this occasion Mr. E. D. Adam, whose generosity has made possible afternoons of this sort.

The German Club is indeed to be congratulated at the close of its first year—on accomplishing its purpose so well, that of embellishing the work of the German Department, and also of giving the College in general an opportunity for coming into contact with German language, science, and art.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The Eligibility Committee referred to Student Council on April 22nd a flagrant violation of a ruling of the Eligibility System. In spite of the fact that no academically ineligible student is allowed to have her name in the Greek Games program, the names of seven such students appeared: Edith Smith, Eilene Mallory, Laura Retting, Llewelyn Miller, Patty Dent, Marie Stallman and Mary Clark. As the Costume Chairmen, Edith Wood and Sylvia Seifert, are technically responsible for the eligibility of the members of their committees, they were summoned to explain the occurrence, as well as other students holding positions of responsibility in Greek Games. The Council felt that the affair was serious, not only because of the publication of names which had been ruled out by the Eligibility Committee, but also because the fact that students whose studies had been poor were permitted to spend any considerable amount of time in Greek Games activities is contrary to the whole purpose and spirit of the Eligibility System. After a prolonged discussion, further consideration of this matter and of proposed alterations in the Eligibility System was postponed until a special meeting on April 27. At this meeting it was voted to summon formally before Student Council the students in question, and the two Costume Chairmen, and read a resolution of reprimand.

A letter from the National Student Federation of America, suggesting that a college poll on Prohibition be taken, was read at the meeting of April 22nd. At the special meeting of the Council on the following day, Dorothy Ashworth reported that Miss Libby was not in favor of such a poll until it had been started in other women's colleges. At the meeting on April 27th, however, it was announced that the Dean was willing to allow such a poll to be taken now.

On April 23rd a letter was received from Miss Weeks calling attention to the fact that smoking has gone on in Even Study, despite the contrary ruling made by the students. Doris Goss and Marion Churchill were asked to attend to the matter.

Mildred Lyman was appointed College Cheer Leader, with Gertrude Hargrave as alternate. Harriet Reilly was named for the office of Vocational Chairman, and Harriette Blachly received second choice.

At the meeting of April 27th a letter was received from Dean Gildersleeve in praise of the achievement of Student Council during the year.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY MINER,
Undergraduate Vice-President.

INTERCLASS STUNT MEET

On Friday, May 7, there will be an Interclass Stunt Meet at 4:15 in the pool. This will be the final event of the swimming season. Anyone who has been swimming this semester is eligible—and urged to enter this meet. The events will include diving for chips, double-oar races, leap frog relay, diving and other events which will be of amusement to contestants as well as spectators. Sign with your class on the poster in Barnard Hall. Let's make this meet a snappy one.

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LECTURE ON MCALL MISSION AT FRENCH CLUB TEA

Mme. Henry F. Boardman, a directress of the American McAll Association, gave a lecture on the work of this organization at the French Club, last Tuesday. The American McAll Association or the Mission Populaire Evangélique has been doing missionary work in France ever since its organization in 1872, by the Rev. McAll, an American. It makes contacts with the poorest classes, where irreligion is widespread, and seeks to spread faith, good health, and happiness among them. Besides maintaining mission halls in all parts of the country, it organizes vacation playgrounds, summer camps, asylums for war orphans, troops of Boy and Girl Scouts, Temperance Leagues and Men and Women's Auxiliary Societies. The Association thus combines social with religious work. One of the most interesting features of the Mission activity are the Mission Boats, which are really floating assembly rooms. These sail down all the rivers and bring religious services to the most remote communities of the country.

Mme. Boardman said that the Association is continually growing and taking on new activities. For instance, it is establishing religious and health centers in the new suburban communities, which have been built by the Government outside of Paris. The inhabitants formerly lived in the slums of the city, where the houses are now being torn down.

Most of the support for all these activities comes from the United States. From \$100,000 to \$150,000 is sent over every year. There are also many American auxiliary groups which make and send clothing, and also household articles and food. The Association is glad to receive gifts of money and of clothing and other necessities. Checks should be drawn to the order of the Treasurer, Mrs. Perkins, 1710 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, and gifts of clothing, etc., may be sent to 907 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

COLUMBIA TO START RESEARCH IN CRIME

To attack problems of crime the Law School of Columbia University has adopted a plan of studies unique in American law education. A research seminar will be established to apply the methods of science in promoting the administration of criminal justice throughout the country which now, it was declared, is in grave need of sweeping reforms. In the new role Columbia will cooperate with the National Crime Commission and other agencies, among them the proposed New York State Crime Commission backed by Governor Smith. Professor Raymond Moley will be associated with Professor Alexander Kidd who will direct the research seminar. * * * Professor Moley is editorial director of a state-wide survey of criminology now being completed in Missouri and characterized as the first ever attempted in the United States—New York Times.

The Math-Science Club held its last social meeting last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room. The Club has discontinued its activities and will not reorganize next year.

COLUMBIA ALUMNUS EDITS NEW MAGAZINE ISSUED IN AMERICA FOR FOREIGN PUBLIC

"A unique experiment in international letters," says the Columbia Spectator, "in the form of a foreign language magazine printed in the United States, containing articles on American arts and sciences exclusively, and intended especially for a reading public in the home country of the foreign language, has been introduced by Andrew Pranspill, a student in Columbia College from 1914 to 1916."

"Walis Eesti" or "Esthonians Abroad," which is the name of the magazine, is a literary quarterly printed entirely in Esthonian. It contains, "besides articles by prominent Esthonians in America, translations of stories, addresses, essays and poetry by well known Americans."

President Nicholas Murray Butler and Professor John Erskine have both contributed to the first issue of this paper. President Butler's articles are "Thoroughness" and "The Open Mind"; Professor Erskine's "City Flag" is taken from his "Collected Poems." All these contributions have been translated into Esthonian by Mr. Pranspill.

A full page illustration drawn by G. T. Sepp, an Esthonian artist, accompanies Professor Erskine's poem. With Dr. Butler's articles are photographs of the university president and of the Columbia University library or "Kolumbia Ulikooli Raamatukogna."

The first issue of "Walis Eesti" contains translations of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," selections from Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology," stories by Benjamin Franklin, Walt Whitman, O. Henry, and a poem by Professor Konrad Aiken of Harvard.

Andrew Pranspill, the editor of this new enterprise, entered Columbia in 1914 with the class of 1918, but withdrew from college in 1916. He is a prominent international correspondent, holding the position of American editorial correspondent for the Esthonian dailies "Waba Moa" and "Paewaleht." He is also a periodical contributor to "El Socialista," a Spanish daily printed in Madrid.

MR. MARSHALL DISCUSSES VITA NUOVA OF DANTE

Mr. Marshall spoke on Dante's "Vita Nuova" at a tea given by Miss Sturtevant for her Medieval Literature Class, on April 16 in the College Parlor. Mr. Marshall traced the conception of Love from the artificial Courtly Love of the Troubadours, through the rival Italian theories to Dante. To the Troubadours and to Dante, love was an ennobling and exalting experience. Physical contact was not a necessary part of this experience. In fact it would have spoiled the relationship. A mere smile from his beloved would inspire the poet to song. The effect of this gesture had a lasting effect. This idea was carried over to Italy. There it was opposed by a rival theory of the utterly devastating effect of the experience of love. Dante believed that through love of woman, one might reach the "Love of God," which is a consummation of beauty, truth and power.

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**SUMMER COURSES
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Discussion Groups a Feature

Announcement has just been made that the courses on international problems held in Geneva last summer are to be repeated during the coming season. The courses are now known as the Geneva School of International Studies, but are the same as those given under the auspices of the International Universities Federation last summer under the direction of Prof. Alfred Zimmern.

The purpose of the school is to offer college students traveling abroad an opportunity for studying international affairs at first-hand and to facilitate meetings with students of other countries.

Under Distinguished Leaders

Prof. Alfred Zimmern, noted writer and educator, who has lectured a number of times in this country and spent the years 1922-23 as exchange professor at Cornell University, is director of the school and responsible for its success. The work is sponsored by an American Executive Committee of which Mr. Owen D. Young is chairman.

Geneva was chosen as the location of the school in order to take advantage of the extraordinary opportunities it affords for the study of foreign affairs. Leading statesmen and experts from all countries are frequently in Geneva, and they willingly give of their time to the students. Prof. Zimmern also arranges for educators from many countries to give courses, and the secretariat of the League of Nations cooperates readily in the work.

Repeated Along Similar Lines

Courses will begin the 12th of July and continue through the meetings of the League of Nations Assembly in September. Students may come at any time during the summer. There is one innovation however. Students who can stay for two weeks or more may be admitted to a special discussion group for the intensive study of particular problems. Those who cannot stay so long and all others interested in the courses, including faculty members, will attend the regular lectures and discussions.

A typical day at the school includes a lecture in French and one in English in the morning, the same in the afternoon, and a group discussion in the evening. Ample time is allowed for recreation, which includes trips to nearby mountain and lake resorts, as well as swimming, hiking and tennis. The special features of the school are the informal character of the work, the opportunities afforded for fellowship among students and personal contacts with distinguished men.

Booklets describing the school in detail may be secured by writing to the Secretary of the Geneva School of International Studies, 60 Broadway, New York City.

CLASSICAL CLUB GIVES TEA

On Thursday, April 22, the Classical Club held a meeting and tea in the College Parlor. The guest of the day was Professor McCrea, who gave a talk on his impressions of Sicily gathered from his travels there. First he briefly outlined the history of the island as a foundation for its situation today. Owing to the similarity of geological conditions and vegetable growth in Sicily and Africa, it is supposed that Sicily was ages ago joined to the main-

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

a community which accepts the right to get something for nothing by means of tariff subsidies and the exploitation of workers to be careful to do strict justice when the wage slaves strike." The officials, whom Mr. Thomas suspects are on the payrolls of the mills, are not the only ones to blame. It is the comfortable middle-class, good people possessed of a medium prosperity who live in terror lest it be threatened. "They have sold their sense of liberty to worship of great God, Profit."

Rabbi Stephen Wise explained how he came to be connected with the strike. Owing to the activity of his daughter, Justice Wise, who worked in one of these mills for four months studying the social conditions there, he was kept in touch with the mill policy. When the strike was declared he heard that Colonel Johnson, one of the mill owners, said that he could not talk with the strikers because they had no representative. Rabbi Wise and four other prominent men of the city, including Eliot, the editor of the Survey, sent a letter to Johnson offering to represent the strikers in their negotiations. That letter was never answered.

The two issues that Rabbi Wise emphasized were—the conditions in the mills before the strike and the denial of the right for the workers to organize—the latter of which is vital to the situation. He also pointed out that all the violence that occurred was strangely enough on the part of the mill owners.

Rabbi Wise made a very compelling suggestion for immediate action in regard to this strike. Although he praised all that Weisbord accomplished, he said that in order to obtain immediate relief Weisbord should step out of the affair now, inasmuch as the mill owners have refused to mediate with him as the strikers' representative. In order to "beat the mill owners at their own game," Dr. Wise suggested that Norman Thomas be sent as strikers' representative. Dr. Wise discussed at some length the necessity for stimulation of public opinion on this issue. It should not only concern every intelligent American student, but should be of interest to all the lawyers and public spirited men of the country. He expressed the wish that Dr. Butler were present.

Mr. Veatch read a rather stereotyped report from Johnson, one of the mill owners, after which the meeting was open to discussion. A collection of about \$150 was taken up for the benefit of the strikers.

(Continued from page 2)

university professors, directors and teachers in secondary schools. Among the professors will be Alois Brandl, the noted Shakespeare authority, who lectures on English literature; Professor Friedlaender on music; Professor Hoetzsch on history; Professor Roethe on German literature, and Professor von Wilamowitz-Moellendorff on ancient literature.

The courses will include, in addition to the regular classes, discussions, excursions and social gatherings. Saturdays will be left free for excursions. The language classes will be held daily on the other five days from 10 to 12 A. M., and the other courses from 4 to 6 P. M. daily.

*Vote in Prohibition Poll
Ballot on Page 1*

Religious Notices

"Matters of Conscience, what has Happened to Them?"

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CALENDAR

Friday, April 30, 1926.
 Dormitory Spring Dance.
 Wigs and Cues Spring Performance—Theatre 8:30.

Saturday, May 1, 1926.
 Wigs and Cues Spring Performance 2:30 and 8:30—Theatre.

Monday, May 3, 1926.
 Baseball—Gym 4—Second Odd-Even Game.
 History Club (Professor Robinson)—College Parlor 4-6.

Wednesday, May 5, 1926.
 Installation of new officers—Tea—Theatre 4-6.

Thursday, May 6, 1926.
 Baseball—Gym. All Star vs. Faculty Game.
 Columbia Spring Festival—Columbia Gym.

Friday, May 7, 1926.
 A. A. Banquet.
 Mr. Nathan—English Majors—College Parlor.
 Senior Club—Mr. Remy.
 Open Swimming Meet—4:15.

CLASSICAL CLUB

HOLDS TEA

(Continued from Page 5)

land by a land bridge. Then in the historical era came the struggle of races for its possession. In quick succession fifteen different nations, including Greeks, Romans, Saracens and Normans controlled the destinies of the island, and each of these peoples left traces of their culture behind them. Professor McCrea then went on to tell of the glory of the scenery.—the matchless view of the coastline and the sea, visible from almost any part of the island. He described the life of the peasants who, because of the fertility of the volcanic soil, persist in living on the slopes of Mt. Etna. He told of the majestic ruins of the great Doric temples at Girgenti, Segesta and Acragas, all of whose sites were chosen with the customary careful judgment of the ancients. The situation of Sicily in the middle of the Mediterranean gives the visitor the impression that he is in the very center of a past civilization which has made the present world what it is.

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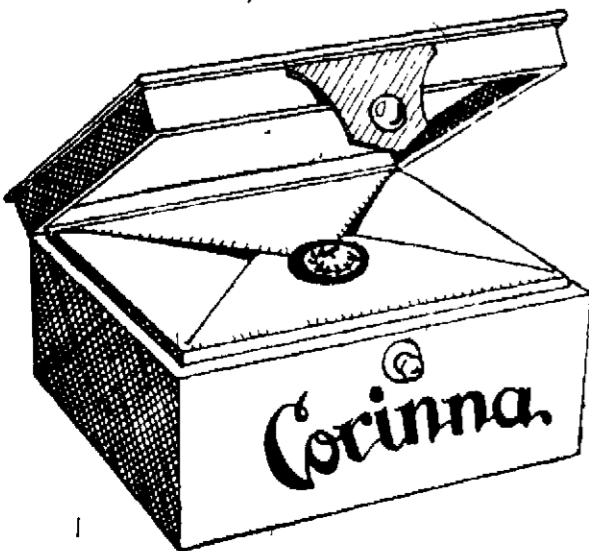
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