



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXV, No. 3

OCTOBER 7, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORUM MEETING WILL DISCUSS YEAR'S PLANS

Club Announces Plans For Year; Groups For Discussion Anticipated

DR. HABICHT TO SPEAK

Aims To Acquaint Students With Current Affairs In Politics

Social Science Forum will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 9th, at 12 o'clock, in the Conference Room, when a detailed outline for the program of the coming year will be given. All students, whether members or not, are cordially invited.

Forum is an organization of people interested in the world outside of college—in international affairs, political issues, labor and social problems. Its activities are twofold. It provides not only a means of getting information, but a place for discussion. While it is not a debating club, it is the one place in college for the exchange and thrashing out of ideas on world problems, where opinions of every shade and color are welcomed.

Discussion Groups

Discussions take place in the several groups, each of which is "studying" a different question. This "studying" may be done not only from printed sources of knowledge, but from practical work. Members of the groups are offered the opportunity of working in the elections this autumn, of partaking in the activities of the League of Women Voters and are encouraged to obtain expert opinion by personally interviewing authorities.

Dr. Habicht Will Speak

Prominent speakers, in addition, are regularly secured to address the entire Forum and occasionally the several groups. Dr. Habicht, a member of the League Secretariat, who will visit the United States as soon as the Assembly meetings have ended, has already promised to speak upon his arrival in New York. People active in political life, experts of the Foreign Policy Association, newspaper editors and well-known authors and lawyers will be invited to address Forum as soon as the programs of the groups have been arranged, so that the program of the entire Forum will be a co-ordinated whole.

Aims Of Forum

Forum aims to be the center of all college interest in world affairs. It represents not one kind of opinion, it discusses not one type of problem as do the political clubs in so many universities. It is a broad, comprehensive organization with the purpose of providing a medium through which students can be made politically intelligent and kept aware of current events.

THE JUNIOR-FRESHMAN TEA HAS BEEN POSTPONED FROM FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD TO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, BECAUSE OF THE COMPULSORY ENGLISH C LECTURES FOR THE FRESHMEN.

Compulsory Opening Assembly Today!

"Welcome Back" to Dean Gildersleeve.

Classes meet at 12.40 sharp. 1931—Odd Study (in cap and gown).

1932—Room 408.

1933—Room 304.

1934—Even Study.

COLUMBIA PEACE WORK HONORED BY MEDAL

University's Part In Accomplishment Of World Peace Rewarded By Medal

At the special session of the Congress of Interallied War Veterans, a gold medal was awarded to Columbia University for its work toward the accomplishment of world peace.

Dr. Noel T. Dowling, of the Law School, received the medal for Columbia from Lieutenant-Colonel Fred W. Abbott, of Great Britain, international president of the organization.

The universities which were honored, including the Universities of California and Chicago, with honorable mention for Princeton and Georgetown, were thanked by Colonel Abbott for their part in promoting international goodwill among the students. Representatives of the universities responded by brief speeches on receiving the medals. The organization which Colonel Abbott represented, known as the Fidac Congress, is an association of World War Veterans.

Bulletin Furnishes Legend of Edna Millay, Who Produced A Lyric One Night On A Ferry

Although Barnard College is seldom considered a hotbed of genius, a negative quality which it shares with every other mount of wisdom, we must inevitably come to claim, or at any rate mention, the laurels of our distinguished fellows. In addition to the lists of Phi Beta Kappa, and graduate fellows, there are the rare few who have departed somewhat from the academic world, but whom the academic world still cherishes fondly.

Let us go on with our story, which is nothing more nor less than a legend. Edna St. Vincent Millay, spending a year at this institution before obtaining her degree from Vassar, resided, as was the custom in pre-Hewitt days, in an apartment on Clairmont Avenue. Being surrounded by such individuals as populate our halls today, she formed around her a group of true buccaneer spirits. Among the adventures of Edna and her asso-

Junior Sister System Working Successfully

Juniors Enabled To Use Maternal Instinct On Freshmen Eager For Contact

Junior-freshman sister activity has been unusually successful this year, according to Madeline Gilmore, President of the Sophomore Class. Not only do the juniors enjoy the opportunity to express a latent maternal instinct, but the freshmen are also extremely eager for the contact. This is especially so among the out-of-town dormitory students to whom New York as well as Barnard is an entirely new experience. To them a junior sister is both a walking guide book and a college mentor.

Congeniality Desired

Miss Gilmore said that in pairing up the sisters, there was no hit or miss linking of names. She has made a definite effort to relate girls who have something in common as a basis for potential congeniality, and she feels gratified that so many are enthusiastic about their new relatives. The general contentment of the freshmen speaks well for the success of the system.

Suggest Earlier Meeting

One constructive suggestion concerning future junior sisters has been received, and BULLETIN passes it on to the college at large. Registration is the main bugaboo of the freshmen, and the material value of a junior sister would be greatly enhanced if she could help going through the drawn out red tape as quickly as possible. This would involve an earlier "getting together" but would certainly increase the actual benefits and importance of the system. Juniors would be on hand to eliminate a certain amount of bewilderment which inevitably attends freshman arrival at college, and to attend to those intrinsically unimportant details, ignorance of which often occasions unhappiness and resentment.

WIGS AND CUES WILL BE REORGANIZED; ELECTION OF NEW PRESIDENT PLANNED

Student Mail Requires Cards Of Uniform Size

In order that the mail may be handled more quickly, all notes must be written on 3x5 cards, announced Mr. Swan, Comptroller. Notes written on paper must be put into envelopes of regulation size. Nothing else will be accepted.

DR. GREET LECTURES ON SPEECH DIALECTS

Voices of G. B. Shaw And Lindbergh Heard In Phonograph Records of Oral Expression

"The purpose of this series of lectures is to stimulate the students' interest in speech and to make them see it as an instrument of expression," said Professor Cabell Greet, of the Barnard English Department, in the second of his series of English lectures delivered to freshmen and transfers in Brinckerhoff Theatre last Friday.

In this lecture, Dr. Greet continued the interesting work begun in the first—that of playing various phonograph records representing different dialects, and discussing them with the class. The voices heard at this meeting were those of Bernard Shaw, George Russell (A. E.), Charles Lindbergh, Calvin Coolidge, Hamlin Garland, and a man from Newburyport.

Interest In English Purpose

The purpose of this English course is a departure from the kind of thing expected by girls fresh from high school elocution classes. Dr. Greet stated that its end was to stimulate the students' interest in oral English as a tool of expression. He does not insist that a person change his speech unless objectionable dialect faults are present. He advocates retaining the speech best suited to one's environment.

Mrs. Davis Disagrees

Dr. Greet says his inclusive theory might be challenged by many who think differently. Mrs. Davis of the Barnard English Department as one who would disagree said, "that's why she gives the last lecture!"

Professor Greet concluded by saying: "The explanation of the variations in our language lies in the fact that English has changed so much in the past and is continually changing."

The subject of next week's lecture is "History of English and Its Relation to Dialects."

New President Will Replace Jane Wyatt, Elected Last Semester, Unable To Return

REVIVAL PLAYS PLANNED

Double Shifts Of Scenery Will Be Made For Each Play And Used Alternately

At the first meeting of all Wigs and Cues members on Wednesday, October 8th, a whole new plan of reorganization is to be submitted to the club. A new president is to be elected since Jane Wyatt, elected last semester, is not coming back this year. It is rumored that the method of membership is to be changed in some way.

The club plans, this year, to give several informal revival performances throughout the year. It has been suggested that the club give revivals of old plays which are exciting and entertaining and cannot be seen anywhere else in the city.

Innovations In Scenery

There will also be many more innovations in the way of scenery. The scenery will be made more complicated, but it is hoped that at the formal performance two different stage-sets, designed by different people, will be used, one at each of the performances of the play. In former years the casts have also been shifted, but this offers the first opportunity for more concentration on stage design.

At one of the first meetings of the club a demonstration of professional stage makeup will be given, with two students acting as

(Continued on page 4)

Great Camp Barbecue To Be Given Sunday

Barnard Camp To Reserve Open Week-Ends For Each Of The Classes

Though Barnard camp will be closed to all except the Camp Committee and A. A. Board the week-end of October 11th, in order that it may be made ready for use for this year, the whole college is invited to a barbecue to be held at the camp on Sunday, October 12th.

All who wish to come to the barbecue are urged to sign on the poster in Barnard Hall immediately. Directions for reaching the camp may be obtained from Miss Holland, office 208, Barnard Hall, or from Virginia Weil, Camp Chairman, through Student Mail.

The Camp Committee has decided to continue the custom of having an open week-end reserved for each class. Anybody in the specified class may sign up for such a week-end. It is hoped that the freshmen, especially, will take advantage of this opportunity to become familiar with Barnard Camp and will not hesitate to fill the quota of fifteen students. The following are the dates set aside for these open class week-ends:

1934—October 24
1933—October 31
1932—November 7
1931—November 14

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Bulletin regrets to announce that Helene Berman has resigned.

Editorial

A Fable Of Two Little Girls

Recently there were two little girls in Barnard. One received twelve hours of "A"; all the rest of her grades were "B"—all, that is, but the physical education grade. In physical education the first little girl received an "incomplete." Now according to the law, the girl should have been rewarded for her good accomplishment with the prizes of two honor points. But it had been decreed that any "incomplete" must debar her from the prize—even though it was stretching and bending and skipping she had not completed.

The second little girl was also a worthy girl. She had asked for the great privilege of receiving a scholarship from the funds retained to award the deserving but needy. It was considered and passed upon that she should get her scholarship, and she rested content. She, too, however, was doomed to disappointment, and it was through the same unwitting department that her deprivation came about. She had been punished for an inadequacy in physical education by having her work in that department graded with a "D." The appearance on her final report of a "D"—even in physical education cancelled her scholarship.

Now there can be little doubt that the department of physical education is important in Barnard College. To it we owe the great satisfactions of a fine pool, and tennis courts and an outdoor camp, and the perpetuation of a beautiful tradition—the unique Greek Games. We endorse its fundamental idea that a sound mind must have a sound body in which to be comfortable. But it would take the subtleties of the sophists to explain why grades in this department should have anything to do with academic awards.

BULLETIN recommends to the new curriculum committee that it investigate the ridiculous importance attached to a physical education grade.

College Clips

Students May Bring Planes To School

President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri has announced that university students may own and operate aeroplanes so long as possession of the ships does not interfere with their work. The same rules would govern aeroplanes as those which govern ownership of automobiles.

More Parties For College Miss

It would be more healthful for the modern college girl to attend parties oftener than she does, instead of staying home and studying late at night, according to a statement by Dr. Louise Powell Brown of Hunter College. Some of the most trying moments are given teachers by girls who study to the exclusion of social affairs, Dr. Brown said.

Columbia Spectator.

Marriage For Collegians Sanctioned

Back in the dusty files of the board of curators' regulations at the University of Missouri, there was a clause which provided for revoking credit of those students who concealed their marriage. But this regulation only kept coeds from graduating—it did not provide for men who were not forced to change their names when married.

Now, however, the rule has been changed and students may marry whenever the urge is upon them without having to suffer consequences other than that which marriage would normally bring.

College Education For All The Deserving

In answering his own question, "Who Ought To Go To College" in an article in the current issue of "The Nation," Professor D. T. Howard of Northwestern University makes the broad statement that "anybody ought to go who really wants to." However, he qualifies that remark by judging the individual who should be accepted by the college admissions officer on two grounds—whether he will be a practical success in colleges as they exist now, and whether, from a wider social point of view he is likely to achieve distinction in his studies and benefit society through his later achievements.

Three factors are listed by Professor Howard that must be taken into consideration by the admissions officer in his search for individuals who may be expected to perform scholastically above minimum requirements. These things are ability, interest and opportunity, but only the student's ability may be measured adequately.

Native intelligence and scholastic preparation are the chief elements which condition the secondary-school graduate's ability to do college work. Nowadays native intelligence is expressed in terms of I.Q.'s or scores of similar import, which are the best measure of native mental capacity yet devised for use in selecting students. But no competent admissions officer depends upon these scores alone, although they are a highly serviceable index of his ability to do college work.

These scores are correlated with the student's high school record, which seems to be the surest index of his ability. Experience has shown that students in the upper quarter of their class succeed in college and

Here And There About Town

Music

Philharmonic Opens Season

Thursday night the Philharmonic Symphony Society opened its new season under the baton of the new conductor, Erich Kleiber. Here Kleiber, an import from Berlin, has been eagerly awaited on these shores for the reason that a new conductor inevitably arouses keen interest simply because he is new and because this particular one has been preceded across the ocean by glowing accounts of a spectacular rise and brilliant career as a conductor of opera.

There was nothing unusual in the program of Thursday night except for a Mozart serenade which was new to the Philharmonic repertoire. The program consisted of the well-known overture to "Der Freischutz," Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel." The Mozart is a typically graceful piece and was conducted by Mr. Kleiber with delicacy and humor. The Beethoven symphony was accorded the correct, traditional and customary treatment. Nor was there anything of a new or startling nature in the Till of the German conductor.

The concert was an enjoyable but very calm affair throughout. The orchestra was not up to its usual standard of tonal clarity and richness, but perhaps that is not to be expected at the beginning of the season, or after the ordeals of a European tour.

Erich Kleiber did not reveal any soul-stirring talents other than his obvious manner of knowing what he was about. Of course the program was hardly the sort with which a conductor could show off to any unusual advantage (Toscanini excepted). Whether the flowery tributes which Kleiber received in Europe are justified we do not yet know. The concert of Thursday night did not exhibit any extraordinary depths or powers—only a competency. We can't say until we hear him again whether Erich Kleiber just doesn't possess the grand powers attributed to him or whether he is cautiously refraining from letting go.

M. H. R.

that there is a steady decline of average performance from the first to the fourth quarters.

The interest and opportunity of a student cannot be neglected, for they account for a large percentage of scholastic failure. However, there is no method for gauging interest and opportunity of comparable validity with those for measuring the student's ability, and the wise admissions officer must often play "hunches" on the basis of such information as he can procure.

Under interest Professor Howard lists two factors: mental initiative and habituation. If the student has an intellectual curiosity, there is good ground for belief that he is capable of becoming intensely interested in his college studies. For the last due to the student's habits of study, it is necessary to turn to his high school record again. Further indications of whether he is likely to budget his time well in college may be gleaned from the manner in which he managed his home and social affairs.

Society of the Friends of Music

The new concert season of the Society of the Friends of Music, New York City's leading choral organization, is about to begin. Joseph L. B. Jones, musical director of the Society, who is also conductor of the vocal opera at the Metropolitan Opera, has returned from Europe and announced a list of programs of opera and concert series which will take part in the Society's "Friends of Music" performances. The Society's chorus, augmented to 100 voices, has already begun rehearsing a month under the direction of Joseph B. Shillibeer, chorus master.

The concerts this year will be given at the Metropolitan Opera House, 39th Street and Broadway, New York City, on ten Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock sharp.

Subscriptions for the series of ten concerts are now being taken at the Friends of Music offices, 19 East 43rd Street (telephone Murray Hill 2259), prices for the season ranging from \$7.50 to \$30.00. The dates of the concerts, all Sunday afternoons, are October 20th, November 9th and 23rd, December 7th and 21st, January 18th, February 1st and 15th, March 8th and 22nd.

Art

Marie Harriman Show

The Marie Harriman Gallery introduces itself with a collection of the acknowledged masters of modern art. The few select canvases are presented in as favorable a mise en scene as is possible in view of the limitations of our galleries. The lighting has been arranged, not as a feature of decoration in itself but as a means for seeing the pictures.

Lovers of Cezanne will find him here represented in a more intimate phase by a couple of preliminary studies for the "Card Players" and one still life; centralized, vital, organic compositions. Renoir delights us with half a dozen canvases of his family. The "Lise" is a masterpiece of color harmony and graceful composition. In "Gabrielle" the obvious circular method of Renoir has resolved itself into a flowing tridimensional, organized composition, almost formal in arrangement. Color is here applied not in contrast but in related tones.

After Renoir one invariably thinks of Derain, his derivative, who is represented by canvases revealing his early attachment to the technique of Renoir and the subsequent emergence of his personality. "Girl With a Straw Hat" is a souvenir of Renoir. In the landscapes Derain is himself, sensuous, tactile, almost primitive; and in "Le Midi" he surpasses himself.

It is hard to realize that the two small canvases by Henri Rousseau, the other elemental in the show, came from the brush of a douramer who never learned the métier. The intensity of these scenes can find only one parallel in the history of art painting and that is in Breaugh's work.

Addime Tintner.

Why Grumble?

Why grumble when you find your seats for the Big Game are behind the goal posts? You get all the thrills at the game—the crowd, the cheering, the bands—and then in the Sports Section of Sunday's New York Herald Tribune you find the detailed story. Richards Vidmer, Harry Cross, Stanley Woodward, J. P. Abramson, Caswell Adams and W. O. McGeehan, all students of the game, tell you every play who carried the pigskin, teckled the runner or intercepted the forward pass. Don't miss their comment.

And the Fall "openings" are here again. New plays and revivals by authors old and new are being presented in rapid succession. Read the reviews in the New York Herald Tribune. Every morning, the "Summary of Today's News" on the front page of your Herald Tribune tells you at a glance where to find all the news—theatre news included.

Then read what Percy Hammond has to say. His story is more than a mere recital of facts; it almost gives you a seat in the front row. You catch the color, the glamor of the play itself. And then there are notes about plays and players, theatre gossip everyone delights in.

Get the habit of keeping up-to-date with ALL the news. You'll find it all in your Herald Tribune. Politics, society, foreign news, art, theatre, sports (lots of football news) and all the rest. It's told quickly, interestingly, and accurately, and it brings a colorful picture of this glamorous, fast-moving universe of ours right to your breakfast table.

Your local newsdealer will be glad to deliver this great metropolitan newspaper to you every morning.

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

Publicity Committee Begins Selling Cards

Barnard Campus Views Pictured; Campaign Now Inaugurated To Make Barnard Known

Do you get a thrill out of getting picture postals? Do you get a thrill out of sending them?

Then you can "do something" for Barnard. The College Publicity Committee, headed by Elsa Zorn, is embarking on a grand campaign. Not that Barnard is lacking students, or anything like that. But the Publicity Committee believes that the country at large knows too little of Barnard and its college activities. It knows, vaguely perhaps, that Barnard is affiliated with Columbia, and that it is one of the seven great women's colleges in the East.

But, alas, it also knows that Broadway is the Barnard address. And Broadway suggests to many minds a noisy jamming traffic maize at Herald Square.

Here is where your chance of "doing something" comes in. In another week, the Publicity Committee will put on general sale the attractive picture postals that were made up by the Alumnae Association last year. Look at the display of them near the Alumnae office next time you pass through Barnard Hall. They are simply fascinating! There's one of the campus at full length, another of the jungle, with the tennis courts in the offing, one of the indoor pool, one of the facade of Barnard Hall, another of the main gate, and lastly, one of the traditional Greek Games statue.

The Publicity Committee is going to ask you to buy some. (They come in sets of six.) Send them off to your friends, wherever they may be. Send them to the girls you met at camp this summer, to the girls you met coming home on the liner, to the girls in the office where you worked. "Cover the country with them!" Let that be your motto.

The Publicity Committee wants to put Barnard "over the top" in the way of college popularity, and it is taking this way of starting. These picture postals are certainly the ideal way of showing everyone who sees them that Barnard really is the nice place we know it is. The cards are on sale now in the Alumnae office in Barnard Hall.

Fall Tennis Tournament Scheduled To Start Soon

The annual Fall Tennis Tournament is now under way. This is the formal tournament, and the winner of the finals will receive her numerals. It is hoped that the final match will be played on Friday, October 24th, as a fitting end to Play Week.

This schedule can be followed only with the entire co-operation of the entrants. Each match must be played when scheduled in order not to hold up the progress of the entire tournament. As tournament play may be substituted for an hour of gymnasium work each week it should not be difficult to play at the time scheduled.

John Erskine to Open New Institute Season

Professor John Erskine, of Columbia University, the well-known author and musician, will be the speaker at the opening of the seventeenth year of the Institute of Arts and Sciences on October 15th. President Butler will preside at the meeting which will inaugurate a series lasting until April 1st. All gatherings

are held in the McMillan Theatre.

Dr. Russell Potter, formerly Associate Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, will direct the Institute this year, replacing Mr. George V. Denny who will now direct the League for Political Education. The program of the Institute for this year includes many events of great interest. Among the

notables who will address meetings will be Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Count Felix von Luckner, John Erskine, George Earle Raiguel, Princess Kropotkin, the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia and General E. P. Crozier. Erika Morini, famous violinist, Albert Spalding, the Sue Hastings marionettes and a course by Dr. Alfred Adler, the "Father of the Inferiority Complex," are on the list of special events for the year.

Today Is Last Chance To Sign For Tenikoit

Today is the last day to sign up for the tenikoit tournament. Do not forget to sign up. Those who sign up are asked to please send their daily programs to their class managers. They are:
1931—Louise Marshall
1932—Marion Gerdes
1933—Margaret Martin
1934—Marjorie Rainey



THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! . . . and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 9th

Trustees Meeting, 4:30, College Parlor.

Glee Club, Rehearsal, 408, 4, Social Science Forum, Conference Room, 12.

Friday, October 10th

Dormitory Faculty Reception, Lecture, Dr. William Cabell Greet, Theatre.

Junior Year In Spain Inaugurated By Smith

Smith College has successfully inaugurated a Junior Year in Spain and our Spanish Department is endeavoring to co-operate with the organizers in the plans of this interesting project. The idea is to operate a junior year in Spain very much like the venture of the junior year in France which has been successfully carried on for some years by several institutions of learning in this country. The fact that only four or five students have availed themselves of this opportunity is the reason why other women's colleges have been invited to co-operate in this plan.

The group would be in charge of an instructor in Madrid whose function would be to help the students in the selection of their courses and to direct their studies, to see that they are doing collateral reading systematically, and to provide for their instruction in Spanish subjects. The students will live at the Residencia, in Fortuny 53, the former International Institute for Girls in Spain, whose head is always an American woman. Last summer the students attended the summer school in Santander during the August session, getting accustomed to the Spanish life and enjoying one of the most delightful Spanish seashores on the northern coast. The students followed courses at the University and at the Centro de Estudios. During the last two years Dr. Enriqueta Martin has been in charge of the women students from the United States taking their junior year in Madrid. The charge to any student joining the group is \$1,000 which provides for the tuition both in Santander and Madrid but not for traveling expenses or any incidentals.

It is hoped that some of the juniors in Barnard who are taking Spanish will be interested in this plan and it is also hoped that through the Committee on Instruction the necessary arrangements can be made to co-operate with this interesting plan which has proven so successful in the case of Smith and Vassar Colleges.

(Ed. Note:—Prof. Marcial Dorado who spent the summer in Spain had the opportunity to be in close contact with this group and watch its successful results.)

WIGS AND CUES PLANS NEW ORGANIZATION

models. There will be a program of such informative meetings throughout the year.

Other exciting proposals, which the officers wouldn't divulge, will await the approval of all members on Wednesday, October 8th, in the Wigs and Cues Room at the witching hour of twelve o'clock.

M. Rice Appointed Social Serv. Chairman

Student Council Elects Miss Rice In Place Of Margaret Routzahn, Who Resigned

At a meeting of Student Council, Peggy Rice was appointed to the office of Chairman of Social Service from which Margaret Routzahn resigned.

Due to the resignation of several Representative Assembly members it was decided that at the opening Representative Assembly meeting on October 6th, elections from the list of nominees of last year will be held to fill the vacant memberships.

Hermine Margon, Chairman of Mysteries, came before Council to discuss plans. It was decided that the place of the former Mysteries Night be taken by a Freshman-Sophomore party to conclude with the ceremony in which the Sophomore president welcomes the Freshman president and, in sign of welcome to the college community, passes on a lighted torch. It was suggested that since the contents of the Mysteries book were not particularly related to this ceremony, the book be omitted from the ceremony.

Professor Muzzey Will Speak At Next Chapel

Professor David Muzzey of Columbia University will give a talk in St. Paul's Chapel at noon on Thursday, October 9th. Professor Muzzey is one of the country's foremost historians. He has written many well-known textbooks on American History, and is everywhere recognized as an outstanding figure in historical circles.

The regular Wednesday evening rehearsal of the Columbia University Orchestra, scheduled for John Jay Meeting Room, will be held instead in the Auxiliary Gymnasium in University Hall. The meeting will start at eight P. M. as usual.

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LAST WEEK OF REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER HEBREW UNION COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS OCTOBER 6th TO OCTOBER 10th

The School offers a two years' course of training for Religious and Sunday School teaching leading to a qualifying certificate.

The regular course requires attendance on two nights a week. Registration for part of the course is also permitted.

The Preparatory Department offers elementary courses designed to prepare those who have had little previous Jewish Education, to meet our entrance requirements.

TUITION IS ABSOLUTELY FREE REGISTRATION FEE—\$5.00
HOURS OF REGISTRATION: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, except on the Jewish holidays at Congregation Emanu-El Building, 1 East 65th Street. Apply in person.

Italian Club To Hold Elections At Meeting

The Italian Club will hold the 1st meeting of the year on Thursday, October 9th, at twelve o'clock in the Little Parlor. There will be elections for the vacant offices and discussion of plans for the year. Miss Carbone will address the members.

It is the purpose of the club, this year, to manifest interest in all phases of Italian culture and not to concentrate on the literature alone. There will be lectures on Fine Arts and on social life in Italy. Possibly arrangements will be made to hold opera and concert parties for those interested in Italian music.

Meetings will be held as much as possible in English, so that knowledge of Italian is not necessary to a member. The Italian Club is not only for the Italian department but for everyone in the College who is interested in the Italian people and their artistic productions.

Miss Tousley Resigns From Barnard Faculty

The Administration of Barnard College announces with great regret the resignation of Miss Clare M. Tousley from the position of Lecturer in Social Science. The hard times have caused a tremendous pressure of business in the offices of the Charity Organization Society and Miss Tousley feels that she must give all her energies to her work there. Miss Tousley has been prominent in the work of Junior month.

In Miss Tousley's place, Sociology 21, 22—An Introduction to the Field of Social Work—will be given by Miss Margaret E. Rich, who is a graduate of Radcliffe College and who has taught in the Graduate School of Social Work at Tulane University. She is at present connected with the Family Welfare Association of America, in charge of its publications.

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