



# Barnard

# Bulletin

VOL. XXXV, No. 4

OCTOBER 10, 1930

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## SENORITA MISTRAL VISITS BARNARD AS MEMBER OF THE SPANISH DEPARTMENT

Well-known Latin American Journalist And Poet Is Here For Semester

### IS MEMBER OF LEAGUE

Finds American Students Have Fine Capacity For Scholarship

Senorita Gabriel Mistral, visiting member of the Spanish faculty, has many interesting things to contribute during her stay here, since, besides her teaching, she has had various experiences as journalist and poet, and is also a member of a branch of the League of Nations.

For the last seven years Senorita Mistral has deserted her pedagogical career for literary work. Recently, Alice Blackwell Stone in her English translation, "Poets of Latin America," included about twenty of her poems.

She is advisor at the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation of Paris, and of the Institute of Cinema Education in Rome, of which the American English representatives are Gilbert Murray and Dr. Vernon Kellogg. Both these Institutes are branches of the cultural work of the League. Senorita Mistral was also nominated for the directorship of the division of Arts and Letters, a position which the Italian, Prof. Prezzolini, now holds, but she refused on account of her other work. Most of the cinema education, she said, is done by the United States and Germany. The Russian cinema, she said, has a high degree of artistry, but is so full of politi-

(Continued on page 3)

## Change In Greenwich Village To Be Studied

Prof. MacIver and Dr. Burns To Survey Economic and Social Situation

An investigation of social and economic changes in part of Greenwich Village during the past ten years is to be made during the winter by a Committee consisting of Professor R. M. MacIver, Dr. E. M. Burns and Dr. A. R. Burns.

This survey has been organized partly with the object of furnishing to both graduate and undergraduate students at Columbia opportunities for obtaining direct experience of conditions of living in part of the lower west side of the city and also of the methods of investigating such problems.



SENORITA GABRIELA MISTRAL, Who is visiting Professor of Spanish

## SUMMER SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL SESSION

More Students Than Ever Before Attend School For Women Industrial Workers

August 15th closed the fourth and most successful session of the Barnard Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. Fifty-one women workers enjoyed the benefits of student life in the Barnard buildings for a period of seven weeks. These women come from trades as widely varying as beauty culture and the making of leather belts. By far the largest group, twenty-six, were engaged in garment-making, one of New York's greatest industries. Millinery, laundry-work, embroidery, and candy-making were a few of the other trades represented. Equally varied were the nationalities of the students; Russia was represented by a large group, several claimed Poland for their birthplace, and the presence of women from Mexico, Rumania, Hungary, Italy, Austria, England, Canada and Denmark made the school a regular League of Nations.

Professor Emilie J. Hutchinson of the Barnard Faculty, taught economics at the Summer School, as did Miss Ernestine L. Friedmann, Supervisor of the School, Mr. David Saposs, of the Brookwood Labor College, and Miss Lucille Kohn. Miss Josephine Colby, of Brookwood, Miss Esther Swenson of the Vail Deane School, and Miss Caroline Ware, of Vassar, taught Literature and English Composition. Miss Marjorie Eastman of Wellesley taught Science, assisted by Miss Margaret Bullowa, Barnard, '30.

Four undergraduates of Barnard worked on the staff of the school this year. Madeleine Gilmore, '32, was Assistant Office Secretary, the same position she held last year. Anita Jones, '32, assisted in the Library and was in charge of music. Alexandra Klante, '31, helped in the office, and Adaline Heffelfinger, '32, was recreation assistant.

(Continued on page 4)

## Frosh Elect Board of Four Officers

Sophs Will Give Kiddy Party In Place Of Traditional Mystery Ceremony

The second freshman meeting was opened at noon Wednesday, October 8th, by Anne Gary, Senior President, who welcomed the class to Barnard. (Miss Gary was not able to be present at Freshman Day since she was in Geneva at the time.)

A number of announcements followed her speech. Dorothy Kramm, Mortorboard Chairman, recommended that publication as the proper reading for freshman sisters. All present were invited to the Mortorboard tea to take place the same day at four o'clock in the college parlor.

### Student Fellowship Drive

The Teniköt manager, Marjorie Rainey, asked those participating in the tournament to send in their programs for inspection. Dorothy Kramm gave a brief description of the student fellowship plan and urged the freshmen to emulate the students of previous years in their support of the drive.

Madeleine Gilmore announced the sale of Barnard Songbooks and attempted to clear up the misunderstanding about the yellow and white berets which were presented to the class as a token of friendliness by their junior sisters. In previous years these berets were a part of the sophomore hazing program.

### Freshmen Elections Held

After a brief discussion of the respective merits of the eight nominees, a final choice of four was made by open vote. The girls elected were: Jane Martin, Nancy Fanning, Margaret Gristede, and Helen Calahane. These girls are to sit on the Honor Board for four successive weeks until the final election on October 24th.

The Sophomore Mysteries Chairman, Hermine Margan, announced the kiddy party which is to replace the traditional Mystery Supper, and

(Continued on page 3)

## PRESIDENT BUTLER AND DEAN GILDERSLEEVE ADDRESS SCHOOL BODY AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

### German Club Invites All Classes To Join

Freshmen! Transfers! The German Club extends a cordial welcome to you at the beginning of this new year. If you will sign the Poster that will be posted in Barnard Hall you will receive an invitation to the Club's forthcoming tea.

## Frosh and Juniors Enjoy Dormitory Tea

Second School Week Starts With Tea In Brooks Hall In Honor Of Frosh

A Junior-Freshman Tea was given under the auspices of the aormitories on Monday, October 6, 1930, in the Blue Room, Brooks Hall. The guests were welcomed by a receiving line, headed by Miss Abbott, and consisting of Virginia Badgely, President of the houses, Helen Foote, Vice-President, of Hewitt Hall, Betty Beans, Chairman of the tea committee, and Alice Canoune. Miss Pope, the newest acquisition of the German teaching staff, presided over the tea table. Miss McBride, Miss Abbott's assistant, was also present. An even more congenial atmosphere than that of preceding teas prevailed. This was due, perhaps, to the freshmen having lost some, or all, of the bashfulness which, despite the poise their junior sisters attribute to them, they nevertheless must have felt in the beginning.

A large measure of the success and happy feeling evident at all the teas so far has been due to the care the juniors have taken in seeing that their sisters are provided for and the genuine interest they have in them. The Blue Room made a fitting setting for the last of the teas.

## "Stand Columbia" Favored Alma Mater of Undergrads; Tune Re-echoes Over Campus After Assembly Program

"And the stirring hymn to Alma Mater resounded through the mighty corridors." So it did. For hours after the assembly on Tuesday, snatches of the university Alma Mater were heard in every part of the campus.

A BULLETIN reporter who had no two o'clock and who understands the "objective observation method" of psychology, announced that the vote of popularity goes unanimously to "Stand Columbia."

Students who kept their mouths firmly shut during the final musical number of the Assembly program burst forth at the adjournment in glad song. "Stand Columbia," they shouted. Freshmen who had made a vain attempt to hear the tune their sophomore neighbors sang were suddenly inspired as they passed through the jungle on their way to classes.

A senior dashing from Odd Study to the Library with her gown flying to the wind whistled the tune gayly between her teeth. Another took it up in a shriller key, and both were quieted only as they entered the House of Silence.

Professor Beveridge would have been gratified, the reporter believed, to have heard the enthusiastic attempts of his new pupils. The tune was sung, hummed and whistled in every key of the scale, but many, not being satisfied with such simplicity, sang it in minors, or combined it in several keys, producing, to say the least, an astonishing effect. The reporter suspected another pair of girls to be humming the air in close harmony.

Judging by the after effects of the musical program of the assembly period, the Glee Club will undoubtedly have an enlarged roll of members this year.

Assembly Held To Welcome Dean Gildersleeve Back From Vacation Abroad

### CHORAL PLANS TOLD

Undergraduate Association Pres., Sally Vredenburg, Addresses College

"An object in coming to college is to gain a common denominator," said President Butler in his address to the student body at the first meeting of the year, held in the gymnasium October 7th. "To belong." Pres. Butler continued, "to the college-trained group in itself means a great deal, and to belong to a particular college group means much more. Such a feeling is, I think, characteristic of English-speaking people. Because of the common study, the living conditions and the social ways of the university, we have the opportunity of gaining from each other something richer than if we were just meeting in the classroom. It all means much more than we are liable to realize at the time."

### Dean Praises Trustees

In expressing deep sorrow over the loss of two members of the Board of Trustees, Dean Gildersleeve asked her audience to emulate the fine example of cheerful energy that was so wonderfully carried out by Mrs. Osborne who served the college for thirty-seven years, and the wisdom and kindness that made Mr. Milburn so dear to his friends. Dean Gildersleeve also stated her faith in the belief that America would pass through this troublesome period in its characteristic style.

### Thoughtful Work Urged

The Dean continued, "These are hard times in which we are living; the world is undergoing great economic difficulties. Those who are here at college should justify their opportunity by hard work: the economic relations of the world need to be redoubled. A great amount of brains and strong thinking is required. In this manner must we attack this year's work in Barnard. The power to think straight and to attack problems that way, is an important part of the student government." Dean Gildersleeve went on to announce the retirement of Mrs. George Haven Putnam from the lecturing staff and the appointment as foreign exchange teachers of Senorita Gabriela Mistral during the first term, and Mme. Halide Edib in the second.

### Undergraduate President Talks

Miss Sally Vredenburg, president of Undergraduate Association urged the student body to participate in all activities open to the members of the Undergraduate Association in order to live up to the motto upheld by Barnard, "One for all and all for one."

### Honor System Explained

That the Honor System is not an ideal but a code by which the

(Continued on page 3)

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**Editorial**

President Butler in addressing the assembled undergraduate body of Barnard on Tuesday, emphasized the point that the universities of English-speaking countries have an advantage over those of other nations in that they encourage in addition to common study a common social life. This social life, he asserted, gives the student a sense of belonging which has a significance often more profound and valuable than we are able to appreciate while we are still in college.

Now as the school year is virtually beginning and extra-curricular activities are just getting into full swing, the time seems ripe to recommend his words to you for serious contemplation. No matter in what directions your interests are inclined, extra-curricular activities at Barnard are so varied that you are sure to find something that will offer you the opportunity to exploit and develop your particular talent. Should it be literary, there are *Barnard Quarterly* and *Barnard Bulletin*; if dramatic, *Wigs* and *Cues*; if athletic, our ever progressive A. A. To freshmen and sophomores, Greek Games, in addition, provides an outlet for every one of these abilities.

More important than any of these is the need for each student to take a vital interest in the activities of her particular class. Sometimes, in fact, most of the time, the attendance at class meetings is pitifully disproportionate to the class enrollment. If the feeling of belonging to Barnard is important the feeling of belonging to the class of 1934, or what have you, has an intrinsic value not to be ignored. Situated as it is, in the midst of the city, it is rather difficult for Barnard to maintain a campus life, and if we agree with President Butler as to the worth of being a member of a college community, the least we can do, if we do not, experience the urge to participate actively, is to contribute a passive presence at student meetings and so manifest a certain interest in the organizations that attempt to nurture and promote this ideal of student life.

**In The World**

**Pollyanna**

One of those ominous, constantly recurring waves of synthetic prosperity is sweeping over the country again. President Hoover, in Cleveland, said that we are doing quite nicely, thank you. So did his commission investigating economic conditions. If it were not for the American Bankers' Association the outlook would be very black. Their comparatively pessimistic attitude which may be described as "guarded optimism" may yet turn away the evil eye attracted by too much prosperity ballyhoo.

**A House Divided**

Premier McDonald, the apostle of peace, has gotten himself into a raging battle. If he loses, England will soon be looking out for another premier. What with the repeal of the Trades Dispute Act demanded by the Labor Party and the tariff squabbles brought on by the Imperial Conference, the poor man is beset on all sides. We shouldn't blame him if he retired to potter about quietly in a rose garden for the rest of his life. The worst of it is that the attacks come largely from his own party which went on record with one of the most masterly insults in history. After passing a resolution expressing confidence in the Labor Government, it added this amendment: "... except in its financial, colonial and domestic policies." And Mr. Tuttle and Governor Roosevelt think they have troubles.

**Majesty Of The Law**

The bank accounts of twenty-five New York magistrates are being carefully snooped into. We can hear their injured cry "Is nothing sacred?" Besides the banks will lose customers. For the moment it seems safer to hide one's all in the old sock and bury it in the Frigidaire.

**Latin Temperament**

Our little brothers of the torrid south are all going up in smoke together. The Argentine, Peru, Brazil, are blazing merrily. Even Cuba, with her temperamental sugar crop, has been singed. It's not very clear what they're fighting about. The general impression seems to be that when things get dull down there a few of the boys get together, start a snappy revolution, put the president on a battleship, set up a dictator and have a good time until someone comes along with another battleship for the dictator. The surprising thing is that our noble marines have not yet been sent down to clear up the mess in the name of the Monroe Doctrine and American purity.

**Fists Across The Sea**

France wants the eastern Mediterranean, so does Italy. Italy marries Bulgaria, shakes hands with Germany despite a certain coolness because of the Italian defection in 1914 and is aware of Russia. Lafayette, would you like us to be there?

**COLLEGE SONG BOOKS**  
 will be sold in Barnard Hall  
 by the class song leaders  
 from Monday to Wednesday,  
 October 13-15. They  
 will be sold at a SPECIAL  
 PRICE OF \$5.00 EACH

**Here And There About Town**

**Cinema**

**"Outward Bound"**  
Warner's Hollywood Theatre

Despite the dictates of loyalty, and with an admiration due Wigs and Cues' presentation of Sutton Vane's imaginative drama "*Outward Bound*," it must be admitted that Warner Brothers have produced a superb talking picture in their Viapnone version now running at the new Hollywood Theatre. The sad but true fact that the majority of stage plays which have been snatched up by the picture corporations for screen presentation have suffered at the hands of the movie magnates definitely does not apply to "*Outward Bound*." The limitless facilities of the screen have been utilized to excellent advantage in providing the spectacle of the somewhat mysterious ship found for another worldly port, only once, in attempting the sublime, does the photography become ridiculous. Heaven, as visioned by the Warner Brother's studio staff, does indeed resemble (as the movie critic of the *New Yorker* magazine aptly remarks) "a glorified Tudor City."

In catering to the moving picture public, the delicacy and subtlety with which the author handled his subject have disappeared and been replaced by heavy handed treatment calculated to convey surely the play's significance to an audience of no more than average intelligence.

Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler, Beryl Mercer, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Alison Skipworth, Montague Love, Dudley Digges, Alec Francis and Lionel Watts make up a cast which is that rare thing, an actual all-star cast. Although the performance of each and every one of these actors is thoroughly accomplished, Leslie Howard cannot be too extravagantly praised. He is magnificent in this role, as in every other which we have ever had the good fortune of seeing him portray.  
 R. J.

**Art**

**Art Exhibits Of The Week**

**First and Foremost.**—The Marie Harriman Gallery, 63 East 57th Street. A new gallery which opened last Saturday with one of the best collections of paintings by Renoir, Matisse, Derain, Cezanne, Rousseau, Picasso, Gauguin and Van Gogh which have been seen here.

**Retrospect.**—The Valentine Galleries, 43 East 57th Street. The usually interesting though not particularly unique exhibition of modern French paintings.

**Last Chance.**—The Havemeyer Collection, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 82nd Street and Fifth Avenue. This collection of fine paintings of every epoch, from El Greco to Degas, from Goya and Velasquez to Courbet and Corot will soon be disbanded. Since it represents one of the finest private collections in the world, it is worth seeing in its entirety.

**More Modern French.** The De Hauke Gallery, 3 East 51st Street. Good paintings by Bonnard, Euaillard, and K. X. Rouscel.

**Old Masters.** Van Dieman Galleries, 21 East 57th Street. Flemish Primitives.

**Contemporary Congressman.** Weyhe Gallery, 704 Lexington Avenue. Heywood Brown in one of his more serious moments. He has something to say in the way of color.

**Music**

**Erika Morini Returns**

If ever potent talent in the field of music were to come from a few years of foreign study to the extent that Erika Morini has, we would have to devote not a column, but the entire paper to reviewing them.

Miss Morini's concert Sunday night at Carnegie Hall was a complete success. She played to a large and justly enthusiastic audience. The first number on the program, the Kreutzer sonata, was rendered with deep musical insight and maturity. But in the Andante where the artist's sense of balance must be of the keenest, so that the composition is not broken up into too small and diversified units, Miss Morini was exaggeratedly careful and over industriously, it seemed produced masses of music that were too broad and too highly contrasted.

The *Glazounoff* concerto brought out all the careful virtuosity of the violinist. Her profound emotion was bridled by a subtle feeling for delicate melody and resulted in a high level of playing that was maintained throughout.

The two *Kreisler* numbers, including an encore, were executed by a hand not very inferior to their creator's. Erika Morini's *Bach* was not up to standard. She seems to lack a real comprehension of this master. However, a *Mozart* Scherzo of lively tempo and less of the remote classicism of *Bach* found in the Morini talent a happy exponent. Those who were impressed by this rendition should purchase the same artist's recording of the *Mozart* B flat Sonata.

Erika Morini is an important newcomer in the musical world. Those of you who missed the first concert should make every effort to hear her. She will give a concert in the Institute concert series on December 19th, and one other at Carnegie.

Erika Morini is still young and over-serious but a deep sensitivity and growing maturity underlies her work. As an enthusiastic but very foreign compatriot of hers behind us put it, "Woman like she's a Kreisler"

Adeline Tintner

**Janacek Mass**

A mass utterly unlike any other ever written, "powerfully inspired," "almost barbaric," a unique and crowning work of a composer of striking originality—this is the general opinion of foreign critics who have commented upon the "*Festiva! Mass*" of Leos Janacek which is to receive its first American performance at the opening concert of the *Society of the Friends of Music* at the Metropolitan Opera House October 26th.

"Janacek himself affirms that he intended it to be a mass of rejoicing; for he had never been able to solve why all masses should be so very sad," says one commentator, and this thought occurs in other reviews in such words as: "almost pagan joyfulness," "unceasing flow of jubilation," "triumph of religious ardor."

The peasant-like character of the music is also generally noted. "This *Msu Glagolskaya*" is a primitive," says Dr. Karl Holl in the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, "and, on this level, a rich and artistic work of art; a precious piece of peasant painting or embroidery for the church"

J. S.

Chas. Friedgen

**Annex**

301 West 120th Street

Special Luncheon

Fifty Cents

Salads

Home Made

Ice Cream and Cakes

"Different"

Cups

**Glee Club Plans Public Concert For Dec. 6th**

The membership of the Barnard Glee Club has increased to sixty voices, a larger membership than in former years, it has been announced. The Glee Club, under the leadership of Professor Beveridge, the new professor of choral music, is preparing for a public concert to be given on December 6th.

Applicants for membership in the Club will still be welcomed, as a capacity membership has not yet been reached. Rehearsals are being held twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday from four to five.

Several Barnard students are also participating in the University Choir, which takes part in the daily and Sunday Chapel services. Rehearsals are held on Monday and Friday, from five until six, and also on Sunday. Participation in this activity entitles the student to scholarships of one hundred and twenty dollars yearly. It is believed that the university is benefited by a closer affiliation of Barnard and Columbia Colleges in this joint activity.

**Chairman Announces Rules Of Library Use**

At the commencement of the scholastic year, the Barnard Library comes into extensive use. Since it exists for the benefit of all, it is extremely important that its services be expedited in every possible way. Since the Library serves not only Barnard, but also other members of the university, students would greatly facilitate its efficiency by observing the following regulations:

1. No books may be taken out of the Library unless properly charged out at the loan desk.
2. Reserve books are to be used in the Library for one hour only. After one hour they may be renewed provided nobody else is waiting for them.
3. All reserve books are loaned at 4:10 or 9:30 P. M. for overnight only. They must be returned promptly at 9 A. M. the following morning.
4. Complete order and silence are required in the Library.
5. The librarian as well as the student body would appreciate prompt return of books. Library notices should be attended to immediately.

Further questions relating to use of the Library should be referred to Miss Rockwell, Blue Building or the Student Library Committee.

ANITA DELMONT  
 Library Chair

### Frosh Elect Board Of Four Officers

(Continued from page 1)

After a few tantalizing hints, urged all the freshmen to sign up on the poster which will soon appear in Barnard Hall.

The meeting was adjourned by the presiding officer with a brief announcement as to the compulsory Freshman Assembly next Tuesday.

### Menorah To Study Jewish Cultural Life

Mr. Leon Hurwitz Addresses Meeting Of Club Held On Monday, October 6th

At the first Menorah Meeting of the season, on Monday afternoon, October 6th, Mr. Leon Hurwitz, editor of the *Menorah Journal*, outlined Menorah's plans for the year.

Menorah is to be organized as a study group to inquire into and discuss phases of Jewish culture and especially contemporary problems of Jewish life. This semester, Menorah hopes to present a series of lectures by Mr. Jacob de Haas on the history of Zionism. Mr. de Haas was intimately connected in his youth with Theodore Hertzl, who was the founder of what has come to be known as "political Zionism."

In his address, Mr. Hurwitz pointed out that it mattered not whether or not one was a Zionist. The study, he suggested, should be approached in a non-partisan spirit and from a critical and scientific point of view.

The Zionist question has assumed great importance in the present European situation. There is the Arab-Jewish question, the problem of the responsibilities of mandatory powers, as well as many purely sociological questions, which should make the subject of Zionism a fruitful and interesting one to all students of history and problems of race.

### Mother Goose To Chaperone Soph-Frosh Party

October 24th

Mysteries Supper sat on a wall, Mysteries Supper had a great fall. Though all of us labored to doctor its wounds, Mysteries Supper now lies in the Tombs!

See-saw, Sophomore, Mysteries had a disaster. The Sophomores said, "Give a party instead— Each Freshman will come 'cause we've asked 'er."

"How would you like to go up to the 'caf' One evening when classes are through? We promise you fun and many a laugh, And—will chicken patties do?"

"Up to the 'caf,' then down to the gym Where we can romp and play, With laughter and song we'll follow each whim, Booning the blues away."

Sophomore, Sophomore, party planner Thought as kiddies we'd look grander; Bought a prize for cutest kid— Won't you come and make a bid?

### Wigs and Cues Votes To Limit Its Membership

Marjorie Bahouth Made President Of Club At Stormy Session On Wednesday

Wigs and Cues announces a radical and important change in its policy. At the meeting which took place October 8th it was voted after a heated discussion and narrow vote to have closed membership. This is a return to the former policy of Wigs and Cues which was abandoned last year in favor of open membership to the college for the price of one dollar. The open plan, it was found, did not increase the number of active members in the club although it did increase the audience. The club this year will maintain its former exclusiveness but there will be greater leeway in the election of members.

An equally important outcome of the meeting was the election of Marjorie Bahouth as its new president. Under her leadership Wigs and Cues is enthusiastically formulating plans for the future.

The club urges all those who have special interest in either acting, staging or costuming to come to the try-outs whose dates will be decided at the club's next meeting, October 16th.

### President Butler And Dean Address College

(Continued from page 1)

Barnard girl lives during her college career was emphasized by Miss Dorothy Harrison, president of the Honor Society. Miss Harrison closed her speech with the appeal that we "start the year with complete loyalty to the Barnard Honor System."

Mr. Beveridge, the new professor of Choral Music, expressed the hope that the Barnard Glee Club would, in the near future, hold a joint concert with the Columbia Orchestra and perhaps the Columbia Glee Club in renditions of famous masterpieces. He urged all those musically inclined to participate in some activities of the Music Department. With the singing of "Stand Columbia," under the leadership of Professor Beveridge, the meeting was adjourned.

### Mortarboard Tea Held To Stimulate Interest

In place of the regular College Tea, held each Wednesday, the staff of Mortarboard took over the tea on Wednesday, October 8th, in the College Parlor. The purpose of the tea was to make the college, and particularly the freshmen, "Mortarboard-conscious."

Last year's freshman class, and the undergraduate body in general, signed pledges for Mortarboard without any real knowledge of what the magazine stood for and without serious intentions of redeeming the pledges. Dora Breitwieser, Business Manager, this year intends to follow a plan which will involve greater publicity for Mortarboard and will consequently inform students about the yearbook and its value.

Inasmuch as many freshmen and upperclassmen attended the tea, its purpose was accomplished. Juliet Blume and Anne Gary poured, while the entire Mortarboard staff acted as hostesses. Miss Weeks, Miss Abbott, and Mrs. Seals represented the faculty.

### Chairman of Committee Explains Eligibility Rule

No Student May Hold Office Without Official O.K. Of Eligibility Committee

It is the policy of the Eligibility Committee to ensure that every office holder is thoroughly qualified in respect to her academic record, her health record, and the amount of extra-curricular work which she is doing at the time of her application for an O. K. to hold office. No student is eligible who does not have an average of 2.5 or above, in academic work. Five points of credit will be given for each point of A work, 3.5 points for each point of B work, 2.5 for each point of C work, 1 point for each point of D work, and 0 points for each point of F work, such items to be totaled and averaged by dividing by the number of points of academic work carried during the term under consideration. Only the students whose averages are 2.5 or above will be eligible. An entrance condition during the first semester of Freshman Year will not influence a student's eligibility. An entrance condition carried over to the second semester will not make a student ineligible, provided her academic standing averages 2.75 or above. Concerning the health record of any student the committee and student abide by the doctor's decision, whenever the doctor fails to grant an O. K.

In dealing with cases of Monopoly of Office, the decisions shall rest with the Committee. A full explanation of the number of offices a student may hold, may be found in Blue Book.

O. K. slips must be filed for every office-holder and for participation in every event, before the student assumes the office or does any work connected with it. Neglect of these regulations may cause the committee to exclude a student from all extra-curricular activities for a certain length of time—either one or two semesters.

Any student who fails to receive an O. K. is welcome to petition the committee if she feels that hers is a special case. Since it is not the policy of the committee to force the student body to accept unwise regulations in regard to the eligibility system, the committee invites recommendations and suggestions as to the way in which the system may be improved.

JOSEPHINE GROHE, Chairman of Eligibility.

### Prof. Knapp To Lecture In Vergilian Celebration

Professor Charles Knapp of the Barnard Latin Department is giving a series of lectures in connection with the Vergilian Bimillennium being held this month and the next. The dates that he will speak are listed as follows:

- October 6—Morris High School, N. Y. C.
- October 13, 14—Philadelphia.
- October 15—William and Mary College, Va.—Address at great Phi Beta Kappa Celebration.
- October 16, 17—Addresses to Classes and Adjacent Institutions, Williamsburg, Va.
- October 24—Detroit.
- October 27—Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
- October 28—Iowa University, Iowa City.
- October 31—Knoxville, Tennessee—3 addresses.
- November 1—Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.
- November 3—University of Kentucky.

### Senorita Mistral Visits Barnard Spanish Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

cal propaganda that it is useless for League purposes.

Most Americans who come to Latin America, she said, absorb the culture to great advantage, acquiring, often, some of the Latin gentleness. South American intellectuals have very high opinions of our student bodies, and consider our educators as a "moral aristocracy" or a "superior moral nucleus." The only bad impressions are made by unscrupulous American business men.

When asked if she thought our student language capabilities slighter than those of European students, Senorita Mistral said that she thought the fault lay on both sides. We incline somewhat to Germanic studies, while the Latins usually study their own Latin background. American students, she thought, should have in their programs at least a minimum of Latin influence, either French, Italian, or Spanish. In general, however, she felt that American students had a fine facility for study.

Senorita Mistral was unable to give any impressions of New York, because, as she said, she is suffering so from the cold up here that she has not been much out of doors. If she becomes accustomed to the cold, she is going to Vassar to teach during the Spring session, but before she goes, she has promised to write for us her impressions of her new surroundings.

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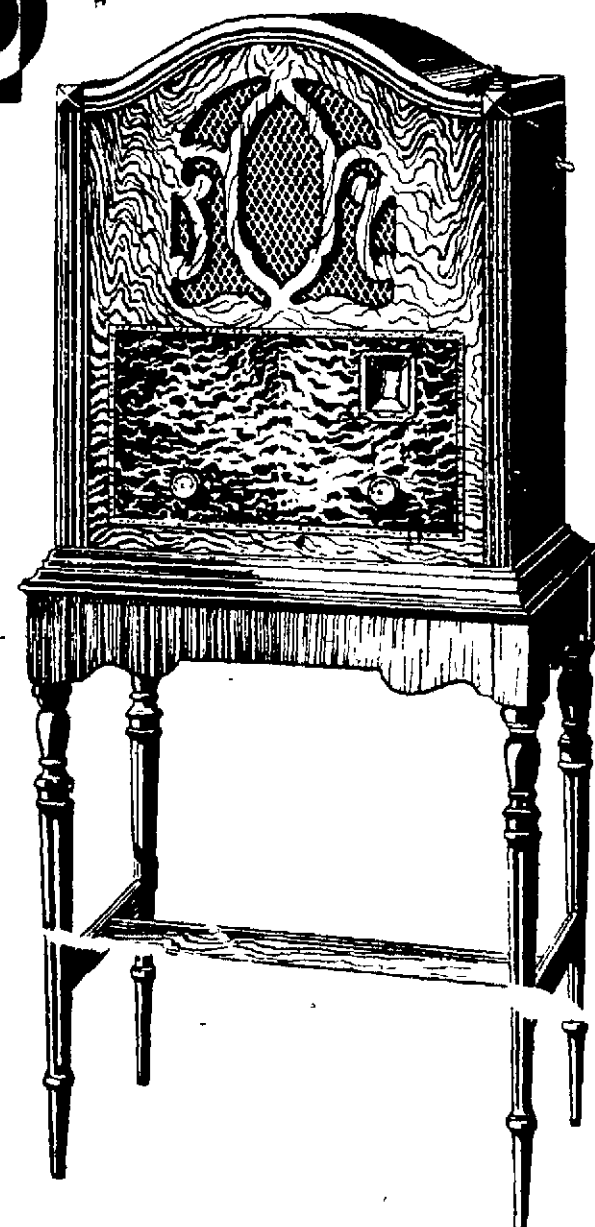
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**CALENDAR**

**Friday, October 10**  
Dormitory-Faculty Reception,  
S. B. Brooks Hall  
Lecture: Dr. Greet at Brink-  
erhoff

**Monday, October 13**  
Newman Club, Conference  
Room 4530

**Tuesday, October 14**  
Glee Club Rehearsal 4:00 P. M.



**Mary Nelson Elected Secretary of A. A.**

An A. A. election took place Monday in the Conference Room in Barnard Hall to replace Nina Gabrielowitz who had to resign as A. A. Secretary. Mary Nelson was elected.

**Representative Assembly**

At a meeting of Representative Assembly on October 6th, elections to fill vacated Representative Assembly memberships from the list of nominees proposed last April were held. Elizabeth Reynolds, Margaret Erickson, Belle Tobias, Katherine Kiehl, Katherine Reeve were elected.

**Pledging Considered**

Discussion of the pledging system was laid open by the President. Student Fellowship Drive was first considered. After much discussion, it was moved that the method of subscription used last year be put into practice. An amendment was proposed and carried to the effect that delinquents, instead of being sent to the Dean, be notified through Miss Meyer's office that they cannot register before payment. The motion as amended was passed. It was suggested that care be taken in the approach to prospective pledges, and that the responsibility in pledging be stressed.

**Motorboard Subsidy Discussed**

Subsidizing of Motorboard by the Undergraduate Association to avoid pledging was discussed. A motion was made that the discussion be closed. The motion was defeated. It was finally moved and carried that the responsibility for Motorboard pledges be made clear through publicity, etc., by the Business Committee. It was moved and carried that responsibility for collection of dues for any class activity and punishment of delinquents be left to that class.

**Universities To Show Great Film War Epic**

All Quiet On The Western Front Has Been Obtained Through Effects Of The N. S. F. A.

Because it believes that "All Quiet on the Western Front," the film war epic, is essentially a youth picture, and that it both artistically and truthfully tells the story of young men in war-time, the National Student Federation of America has sought and obtained the use of the picture for Armistice Day, 1932. It will be shown in leading university centers under their auspices.

According to the plan of the executive committee, local student committees, on more than 200 college campuses, will combine efforts in large university centers to take charge of the showing of the picture, splitting houses with local theatre owners. It is hoped that the success of the 1932 enterprise may lead to a resurrection of the picture for every student generation, to keep an accurate picture of the last war alive in the minds of succeeding generations of young men and women.

N. S. F. A. News Service

**Novel Archery Tourney To Be Held Very Soon**

The Jungle is destined to live up to its ancient reputation. On October 30th, many strange beasts will make their appearance for the special benefit of a group of enthusiastic archers. All the delightful creatures familiar to Neolithic man will be the victims of whizzing arrows. Having delved into the lore of ancient cavemen and their jungle neighbors it has been discovered that we are indebted to Neolithic ancestors for introducing the bow and arrow. It seems appropriate that we should reproduce these startling images to serve as targets for venturesome individuals. Perhaps even those admittedly fierce and bold Neolithics did not stalk such great ferocious game as will be slain in their tracks on October 30th.

We wish that in keeping with the general setting, those who can manipulate a bow with the slightest skill would become very bold and sign up for the tournament. There will be victims for everybody. If you've never been in an archery tournament before, come out and discover this great sport for yourself.

**Upperclassmen To Have Riding And Fencing**

An attempt will be made to organize classes in Riding and Fencing for the winter term. These classes will be open to juniors and seniors without deficiencies in Physical Education and may be used as a regular Physical Education activity.

The Riding will be under the supervision of a riding stable at reasonable rates. A small fee will be charged for Fencing instruction and students will be required to furnish their own equipment. All of those interested are requested to see Miss Wayman early next week.

**Summer School Has Successful Session**

(Continued from page 1)

Beside the regular academic instruction in the day-time, the students attended three night classes a week. A course in the history and activities of the needle trades in New York was held Tuesday evenings. Wednesday there was a class in literature, and every Thursday a lecture on the Labor Movement throughout the world was held on the roof of Barnard Hall (delightfully cool on summer nights).

Each week some event was planned for the students' enjoyment. A dance, given by the Barnard Summer School Alumnae, started off the festivities. The workers then planned and carried out a Trade Party in which trade groups gave graphic presentations of the work they do. A picnic at the foot of the Palisades, a trip to the Bryn Mawr Summer School, and an inspection of the Otis Elevator Plant at Yonkers, rounded out the extra-curricular activities.

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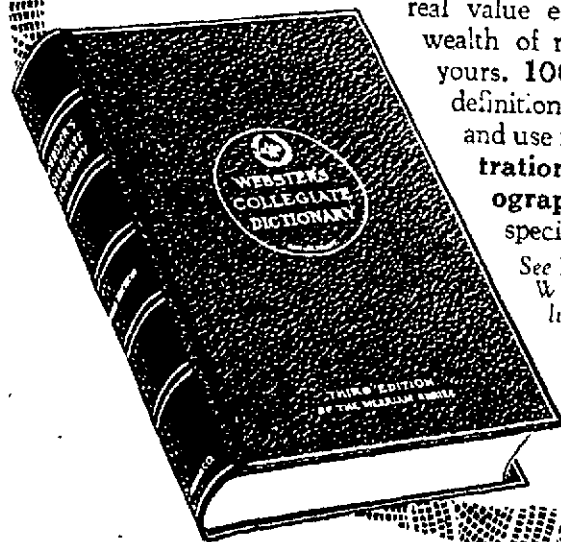
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