



Barnard

Bulletin

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RELIGION NECESSARY SAYS LEWIS BROWNE

Intelligent Human Beings Are
Motivated By Desire To
Conquer Entire World

EMOTION VITAL FACTOR

Average Man Still Superstitious,
Believing In Magic And
The Millennium

"I think it is thoroughly true that all men have the right to decide for themselves what their beliefs shall be." With this impartial introduction, Mr. Lewis Browne, well-known author of "This Believing World," and "That Man Heine," discussed the subject "Is Religion Necessary," before the McMillin audience on Friday evening. "No one man," said he, "knows the remedies for the soul ailments of others. Never has anyone succeeded in getting all people to follow his prescriptions," he said, for unto each man is his own Christ.

Three Types Of Religious Thinking

"There are three types of religious thinking," continued Mr. Browne. Primitive man believes that spirits can be coerced by worshippers, and he is really an unhappy man living in constant terror. Yet, if he didn't have the belief that there is a magic which will work, he could not live. The average civilized man of today is still living in the thralldom of magic. In our enlightened land there is no thirteenth floor. Why, then, does average man exist at all? The thrills that come very occasionally in the long periods of boredom, chagrin and bitterness are not enough to keep him alive. The average man in America lives by a religion because he is waiting for a miracle, "when his Kingdom will come."

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K. Kiehl Unanimously Voted To Honor Board

G. G., Soph Hop, Mysteries Book,
And Other Class Problems
Discussed At Meeting

A sophomore honor representative, a new or resurrected bulldog and the final resting place of the famous Barnard mysteries book, were some of the problems debated by the sophomores at the meeting on Friday, January 16, at noon, in the Conference Room.

Someone sympathetic but not sympathetic and with good judgment" was the person needed for Honor Board, according to Dorothy Harrison, Chairman of Honor Board. To fill this position the class elected Katherine Kiehl unanimously. The outgoing sophomore representative is Ken Jenks, whose term has expired.

The present state of the sophomore mascot—the bulldog—was revealed, clipped, battle-tested and legless. In the vivid discussion that ensued concerning his repair, it was brought

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OPEN A. A. WEEK-END

FEBRUARY 27TH

MACHINE AGE RESULT OF MENTAL IMAGERY

Lewis Mumford Addresses Economics Department On Origins Of Machine Age

Lewis Mumford, well-known author of "The Golden Day" and a "History of Utopias" addressed the faculty and student members of the Department of Economics and Sociology on "The Origin of the Machine Age," Friday at 11 A. M. in Barnard Hall.

Machine Age Not Sudden Miracle

"It is a fallacy to believe that the machine age as we knew it, was miraculously ushered in by the eighteenth century age of invention. Just as Communistic Russia is the practical actuality of the idea that lived in the brains of Karl Marx, so the mental image of the machine had formed in the consciousness of scientists long before the man named James Watt existed."

Time And Space Conceptions

"There were two basic requirements in the possibility of machine age thought, the abstract conceptions of time and space," said Mr. Mumford. Primitive peoples have only the sense of duration as measured by the cumulative memories of human experience. Duration flows in only one direction and is incapable of division into units. Days and nights follow in easy succession that have no meaning save as they are colored by intensity of pain or pleasure. In ninth century Europe we find no accurate means of telling the length of duration. It was not until the thirteenth century that the art of clock making made possible the tolling of church bells at the same stated hours for prayer each day. In the sixteenth century at last the domestic clock made its appearance and the irrevocable tick-tock of sixty minutes in twenty-four hours became the time to which all the puppets danced. "Time is money," "Don't waste time," became the slogans of the bourgeois go-getters. Punctuality became a virtue; idleness a vicious sin and "those mystic moments of revelation when the human soul gained some knowledge of the meaning of it all" were ardently outlawed.

Classes Electrons With Angels

At the same time space became something to be measured, not felt. The microscope narrowed our field of measurement till we were able to accept as rational the scientist's conception of an electron. "Although I insist," said Mr. Mumford, "that an electron is in the same class as an angel." The telescope pushed back the confines of a local physical environment, till finally we

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Prominent Educator Dr. J. W. Burgess, Dies

Founder Of Columbia School Of Political Science Eulogized By President Butler

Dr. John William Burgess, creator and Dean of the School of Political Science at Columbia University, died on January 13th, at his home at Brookline, Massachusetts. Dr. Burgess, who was eighty-six years of age at his death, was one of the most brilliant and renowned educators of the country and his death is deeply regretted by universities and public men throughout the United States, as well as by all of Morning-side Heights.

Author Of Many Books

Dr. Burgess was born in Tennessee in 1844 and received his education at Amherst. During the Civil War, he was a soldier in the Union Army for two years. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar for many years. Both Columbia and Amherst have honored him with an LL.D. and he was presented with the Order of the Prussian Crown by the German Emperor before the World War. Prof. Burgess was also the author of many books including: "Middle Period In United States History," "The Russian War and the Soviet Constitution" and "Transformations in the Constitutional History of the United States."

At Columbia For 50 Years

Professor Burgess had been associated with the University for fifty years and was one of the most influential men in shaping its policies and foundations. It was at his instigation and the result of his genius that the School of Political Science was founded in 1880, from which he retired as Dean in 1912. Since then he had been Professor Emeritus of Political Science and Constitutional Law and lived to see his work become the greatest school of its kind in the country. At its fiftieth anniversary a few weeks ago, he returned to celebrate with the

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Posters For Spring Activities Now Hung In Barnard Hall

Posters for Junior Prom, Underclass dances, Greek Games Entrance are on the bulletin boards in Barnard Hall. All students are urged to support their class activities and sign up immediately for the various events.

PRINCESS KROPOTKIN SCORES COMMUNISM

Russian Woman Decries Stalin Regime; Slavery And Penury Are Chief Results

The Princess Alexandra Kropotkin addressed a large audience on the menace of Soviet Russia, in her talk last Thursday evening at the McMillin Theatre on "The Curse of Communism."

"Communism is a mental and moral disease, not only a political one," began the Princess. The condition of the peasant brought about by this upheaval is serious, worse, even, than he had to endure under Czarist rule. It is true that he was granted tracts of land, but this action was a piece of work for which the Provisional Government, and not the Lenin government, was responsible.

Stalin Impractical And Dangerous

Stalin, the man who succeeded Lenin as the leader of Soviet Russia, is a man of only one idea—a World Revolution. He is not only dangerous, but impractical. Under his policy, the discomforts of life that must be endured in Russia are almost incredible. Wages are as low as from twenty to thirty dollars a month, and at the same time, the cost of living has not abated. There are the government food stations, of course. But "if you have no right to vote, you have no right to purchase food at the government stores." And you are not eligible to vote

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STATEMENT ISSUED BY HONOR BOARD HEAD

Dorothy Harrison, Chairman,
Tells Of Organization And
Success Of Honor System

INAUGURATED IN 1912

System Voluntarily Adopted By
Students For Nineteen Years,
Is Now Automatic

By Dorothy B. Harrison, '31

In order to familiarize the undergraduate body with the organization and activities of the Barnard Honor Board it has been considered advisable at this time to publish a report of the Board's personnel and its work during the first semester.

Honor Board is in no sense a committee of spies. The members are chosen for their good judgment, breadth of outlook, sympathy, and reliability. They and the Chairman stand ready at any time to explain or interpret the Honor System and to consider as justly as possible any infractions that come to their attention.

System Now Compulsory

There have been no changes in Honor Board policy since last year. The suggestion of the outgoing Board that the wording of the code be changed was followed. It is not left to the student's pleasure whether she accept the Honor System or not. In coming to Barnard she joins a community where the System is in force, and she automatically comes under its rulings. Her signature on the code means that a student understands what the System is and her part in its operation. The Board is pleased to announce that there have been no cases since September. If this means, as it is to be hoped it does, that a high standard of honor prevails throughout the

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Versatile Odd Team Wins Court Contest

Second Even Squad Is Victorious; Fifty Players Participate In First Round Game

Playing a fast game, with a final score in their favor of 23-10, the Odd first team vanquished the Evens in the game on Thursday. The winners showed great versatility in playing a multitude of positions. Forwards became guards, and guards side centers in a bewildering, but highly exciting manner. The splendid team-work of the forwards was an especially bright spot in the playing. Evens won the second team game, while the Odds won the third and fourth. The line-up for the first team game was as follows:

Odds

- Sally Anthony, '33
- Helen Burrus, '31
- Gena Tenney, '33
- Olga Kallos, '31
- Kitty Pommerer, '33
- Marjorie Harley, '33
- Dorothy Harrison, '31

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Administration Flatters Our Intelligence And Plunges Us Into Exams Without Any Respite

We hear that our Columbia brothers are to have two free days before exams in order to collect their scattered minds; while we, the weaker feminine element, are to be plunged straight into the maelstrom without any respite whatsoever.

We do appreciate, of course, the compliment which the administration seems to be paying us. We, of course, have often heard it rumored discreetly among the faculty, and among the students, not so discreetly, that we may possibly possess intelligences superior to our university brothers. Rumor—of course only rumor. But it is sufficient, for our administration, ever delicately attentive to its representatives of the fairer sex, now shows that it believes that we can pass our exams with all flags

flying, without any preparation whatsoever.

We appreciate the administration's confidence in us. We thank the administration. But, we blush to confess, that we do not possess the self-confidence that we should have. We feel our intellectual tiaras trembling on our heads. We hope they will not fall off altogether in the coming fray.

We could wish that we had been less cocky about our intelligences, or that the administration, the clever creature, had been less subtle. It is, we suppose, the penalty of genius come upon us. But we can find it in our hearts today to wish that our administration were less chivalrous, or, if it felt the need to compliment us, that it had complimented us less adroitly.

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Editorial

To Every Undergraduate

One of the respects in which Barnard's delegate to the conference of American colleges and universities held under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, felt most proud of Barnard, was the existence of our student fellowship or student exchange system. Student fellowship, according to her report, which provides for the sending of a Barnard student abroad for a year's study at a foreign university and which gives a foreign student the opportunity for a year's study at Barnard, exerts a beneficial influence in spreading international understanding and in preventing that provincialism which was found at the N. S. F. A. congress to be so prevalent in American colleges. Barnard is one of the few schools to have the distinction of creating through this medium, a spirit of good will and fellowship among students throughout the world.

Thus aside from the point of view of the value to the student herself, the existence of student fellowship gives us reason to be proud in that it self-evidently affirms that Barnard College and Barnard students do not limit their interests to intra-mural affairs, but recognize the existence and importance of a world, not only outside the university walls, but across the sea.

We all realize, and are probably tired of realizing, that we are in the midst of a financial depression. But does this economic situation so directly affect the

Machine Age Result Of Mental Imagery

had a merging of the two new concepts. "If I could only cover as much space in the same time I used to take to cover much less ground I would be saving time." That was the mental environment which nourished Leonardo da Vinci's concept of flying as a means of freedom from spatial bonds and fostered the countless attempts to create things to conquer the abstractions of time and space which we find recorded in the scientific note books of the 16th and 17th centuries.

"New ideas of time and space were necessary to create machines in the mind of man and only after such mental creations could the work of the inventors give them physical being," concluded Mr. Mumford.

Professor MacIver announced that Mr. Mumford will give a series of lectures on the effects of the machine age on society, some time next year at Columbia University.

Schedule Deficiency Exams For February

Deficiency examinations will be held in the week of February 16th-21st.

Students are reminded that according to Faculty regulations, deficiency examinations cannot be indefinitely postponed. They must be taken in one of the three periods for such examinations immediately following the stated examination that was missed. They are open

(1) To students who have received F (or D in excess of 6 points), provided the term work in the course has been of grade C or higher.

(2) To students who have been absent from the examination in any course, provided their term work in the course has been of satisfactory grade.

On and after Wednesday, February 4th, students can obtain from the Registrar information regarding the course or courses in which they are eligible for examination or re-examination.

APPLICATION BLANKS for these examinations can be obtained at the office of the Registrar. They must be properly filled out and returned with the fee of \$3 for each and every examination, so that they are in the hands of the Registrar of Barnard College BEFORE 4 O'CLOCK ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6. Late applications will be accepted only upon the payment of an additional fee of \$5.

Students are requested to file with their applications time cards for the spring session which may be referred to when the deficiency examination schedule is made.

The schedule of these examinations will be posted on the bulletin board at Barnard College about February 13th.

A. E. H. Meyer, Registrar.

Barnard undergraduate, that she absolutely cannot afford to contribute the comparatively small amount necessary to the maintenance of this valuable institution? It seems to us that every student who wishes to feel that she is a broadminded, progressive, intelligent individual (and we hope that all of you do) must make every effort to pledge her support to the committee in charge, which as you have been reminded, needs it this year more than ever before.

College Clips

Alma Mater's Progeny

Children of former students at the University of Rochester have organized a new club aptly called Granddaughters Club. The name signifies that the organization includes the women whose mothers or fathers or both graduated from the University of Rochester. They were daughters and sons of the Alma Mater, and therefore their daughters who are at the U. of R. are granddaughters of the Alma Mater.

Democratizing Harvard

Democracy, an unknown quantity on the Harvard Campus for many a year, is about to be introduced on that campus, if efforts being made by President Lowell and the other administrators are successful.

The administration is seeking to bring an end to the exclusive "cliques at Harvard, and to have the undergraduates of all classes and degrees of wealth mix more freely.

—Intercollegiate Press.

To Be Or Not To Be—A Snob

Professor Robert E. Rogers, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, famous for his "be a snob" advice to college men, thinks it folly to teach Shakespeare to college students.

—Targum.

Qualitative Analysis

A chemist, analyzing that comparatively unknown element, woman, has described her as follows: Element: Woman.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state, with few exceptions the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered by a film of composite material. Backs at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter, if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Very active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Ability to absorb expensive food at any time. Undissolved by liquids, but activity greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Caution: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands. — Emory Wheel.

—The Blue Stocking

Try Listerine

Too much kissing among the male and female students of the University of Wisconsin, according to the health authorities of that institution, was the cause of a recent epidemic of trench mouth.

—University Hatchet.

New Yorkers Favor Colleges In Cities

In spite of the prevailing opinion among writers that colleges situated in the country are usually favored over those located in cities, results of the latest Spectator survey of public opinion tend to show that a majority of persons favor the city-situated institution over the former type. Out of forty-two replies obtained from persons questioned in all parts of the city, thirty-one were markedly in favor of sending sons to colleges located in cities.

Here And There About Town

Second Balcony

Meet My Sister

Walter Slezak's production of "Meet My Sister" has brought to New York a young man who, although we understand that he resents the appellation, has been welcomed by dramatic critics as a second Chevalier. Whether he likes it or not, and we consider it a high compliment, the happy fact remains, that another European actor has appeared on the horizon, who brings with him an attractive personality, a marked and refreshing individuality that should afford him stellar prominence and quickly, too. His charm of voice, appearance and manner, his naturalness and friendliness, approximate those qualities in the great Maurice, only in Teutonic rather than Gallic fashion. By the inclusion in the cast of this young man, whose name, incidentally, is Walter Slezak, "Meet My Sister" becomes a delightful and entertaining comedy, when it might very conceivably have been undisguisedly dull.

Not that the book is without its virtues. It has novelty, being a musical comedy which dispenses ably with a chorus, and which might dispense equally well, with several of its song numbers. "My Ideal," as rendered by tri-lingual Mr. Slezak, is one of the better songs from a lyric and melodic standpoint. The novelty of the play, however, does not stop with technical innovations. It is conveyed into the field of characterization. What appealed to us, knowing psychology instructors as we do, was the fact that the leading man is a psychology professor and to be human, causes all sorts of complications. The Countess La Verne, who as a countess cannot get him to reciprocate her affections, resorts to the ruse of pretending that she has a sister who is a salesgirl in the university town where he is to teach, and of buying herself a job as saleswoman in Finkel's shoe store at Nancy. Thus the psychology professor enabled to toss off his inhibitions and declare his love.

Bettina Hall, star of the opera, "Three Little Girls," seems unnecessarily affected and haughty, both as countess and salesgirl. Her portrayal of the leading feminine role is exaggerated and unpleasant. Feminine acting honors go to Olive Olsen, comedienne par excellence, who sings "I Gotta Have My Moments" with vivacity and humor. The performance of George Grossmith as the Marquis de Chatelard leaves nothing to be desired. Second-act slapstick in the shoe store is provided by Harry Welsh as Otto Finkel, and according to all indications, that large per cent. of theatregoers who enjoy the less subtle forms of humor, considered it very good slapstick. As a dramatic entity, "Meet My Sister" contrives to be an amusing musical comedy, with much wit and charm, and none of the boisterousness and noise characteristic of most theatrical enterprises of the musical comedy genre.

R. S. J.

Music

This calendar is intended for those choice spirits to whom examinations don't preclude concerts, as well as for those who need the Strength of Soul and Purpose Music is reputed to give. Martha Baird, all Chopin, invaluable as an exam-restorative

January 23rd, Barbizon-P Gordon-Pattison violin-pianatas guaranteed to take the after-taste of Psychomads. January 16th at St. Hall.

Piscolini Giannini- songs to the savage breast. Carnegie night.

Walter Damrosch- Die W. for people who have tired of treading. Trampling to run to McMillin Theatre tonight.

Vladimir Horowitz-!!!!-tomorrow night for Fine Arts examinees.

Roth String Quartet-Good quiet ensemble. Tomorrow night, Town Hall, if you can't get into Carnegie. Equally good but different.

John Powell- Thursday night, Town Hall, America's darling.

Joseph Liekwinne-Biltmore musicale. Always fine.

Barrere Little Symphony- Friday night. It will help you recuperate for next week.

Paul Kochanski- fiddling Saturday afternoon, Carnegie.

Katherine Bacon--piano, Saturday afternoon at Town Hall.

Philharmonic-Molinari back again. M. W. R.

Talkies

The outstanding talkies appearing downtown for your amusement before, during, and after exams:

Sous les Toits de Paris--in French. Seems to be much talked about. Brushes up your French and amuses you at the same time. (Reduction tickets are in the Box on the Table, B. H.) At the Little Carnegie.

How He Lied to Her Husband.--G. B. S.'s first talking venture. Not so good they say, but Shaw has his fans. At the George M. Cohan.

Kiss Me Again--To the accompaniment of Victor Herbert's delightful melodies. At Warner Brothers.

New Moon--Don't forget this. The singing of Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbet is superb. M. R.

On The Air

Phil Cook beats Amos 'n Andy and the rest of them by a dozen kilocycles. His one-man show is the pride of WJZ, where he appears at 7:30.

Art Calendar

Orozco and Benton--The New School for Social Research houses our indigenous art. Both the building and its contents are important.

O'Keefe--Stieglitz' favorite again at her old habitat with a full show which upholds her reputation as one of America's most impressive artists.

Picasso--At the Valentine, all alone and very thrilling. The students in the Modern Art course would hasten down and utilize this rare opportunity to taste this artist in his best and most recent phases.

Rousseau--This is our bet for the best exhibition of the month. One should obtain a pretty thorough understanding of this after a visit to the comprehensive show at the Marie-Harriman.

Matisse--His bronzes at the Punner Galleries are interesting examples of working methods of the artist. He rose from and

A. K.

Alumna Reports On Employment Placing

Gertrude R. Stein, '13, Describes Various Departments Of Personnel Work

By Gertrude R. Stein

"Should I go into employment work?" Many girls just out of college ask me this question. If you're the kind of girl who will make a good placement worker, I'd try to learn this profession. There is plenty of opportunity for those who have a solid industrial background, capacity for detail work and good sales ability." Most college girls give as their reason for wanting to go into employment work—"I like people." It is true that you must like people to be effective in this field. But there is much more to it than this. Ask yourself whether you like to file cards, is your handwriting legible, are you orderly, are you easily ruffled, can you work in unattractive quarters. These are often parts of employment work. There is much grind. There is much routine and monotony to the work. There is a great deal more to it than just sitting at a desk and handing out introduction cards about possible jobs.

Dearth Of Workers

There is a dearth of qualified employment workers at the present time. Little systematic training is being given for this work. What training there is is largely theoretic, and is not co-ordinated with actual placement work or enough industrial investigation. We must have the theoretic background that special courses in economics and vocational guidance give us. We need, as well, the hard gruelling of business practice.

A very successful personnel director said to me recently, "I wish I had work in an employment office for two weeks before I started my job. I would have more understanding of your problems and could work with you better." In the same way the effective employment worker has usually had some experience behind the scenes herself. A knowledge of stenography has helped more girls to become placement and personnel workers than a Ph.D. in psychology. It would be impossible to know every operation in which workers are to be placed. The richer in experi-

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Prominent Educator, Dr. J. W. Burgess, Dies

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rest of the University the founding of the school.

In commenting on his death, President Nicholas Murray Butler said, "In his passing the United States loses one of its very few outstanding intellects of large and permanent influence. His place in the history of our political science and in the history of university development in the United States is unique and supreme."

Women's University Club Invited Barnard Students

The Women's University Club, 100 East 32nd Street, New York City, takes pleasure in extending the privileges of the Club at membership rates to the undergraduates of Barnard College during the season of 1931.

Further information may be obtained from the Superintendent.

Statement Issued By Honor Board Head

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college, it is a fine tribute to the student body.

Origin Of Honor System

It is interesting to notice how the Honor System at Barnard originated. Dean Gildersleeve has given me a copy of a report by the Committee on Student Organizations which was given at a faculty meeting on January 29, 1912.

"The Faculty Committee on Student Organizations begs to report that since the last meeting of the faculty it has had a conference with the student council to discuss aspects of student government suggested by the recent Intercollegiate Conference. Several cases of cheating in written tests having been reported by students to the Student Council, the Undergraduate Association decided to adopt certain features of the Honor System in an endeavor to do away with all dishonesty in college work. The students have not asked for any change in the present system of proctoring; they have merely undertaken, under whatever mode of proctoring the instructors may adopt, to do all they can to aid in preserving a high standard of honesty. There is apparently no necessity for the faculty to take any formal action on this matter at present."

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Princess Kropotkin Scores Communism

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if you have bourgeoisie connections either within Russia or outside it.

Subjects Are Slaves

"One of the terrible things in Russia is the slavery to which the people are subjected." The use of the promissory note is veritable servitude, according to the speaker. The peasant receives a note for the produce of his farm; but the note is redeemable in goods, and not in money. Likewise, Russia employs a system of spies to restrain its citizens and to spread propaganda abroad. The money that is thus used might profitably be spent to ameliorate the condition of the people.

Strong Injustices Apparent

Stalin is not so interested in keeping Russia as he is in creating a World Revolution. And his attacks on churches and religion is another gross injustice and monstrosity.

"The Soviet Government is a menace to the world," concluded the Princess in denunciation. Although it claims, in theory, a progress in education and social welfare, actually nothing exists which ought to exist "after thirteen years of a government that calls itself a people's government."

Religion Necessary Says Lewis Browne

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"There is a minority," said Mr. Browne, proceeding to his third type of religious belief, "who does not believe in magic or in miracles. It is the so-called intellectual minority. They, or we," ceded Mr. Browne, "know we are related to snails and tapeworms, and we recognize our moral selves as thin layers of ice. We know that infants are little animals. We have discovered that the earth is a fifth-rate planet and that the sun is a red dwarf star. And so the question arises—what do we live for? Not for the joys of days, because the days do not contain enough joys, but because we all ultimately believe in our own importance, and in the importance of this race. The hope that somehow we can make over the world—that intelligence will conquer the universe, is within every civilized man. If we do not commit suicide yet we do not live by logic, but by a warm emotion.

"And that is why I believe that religion is indispensable," concluded Mr. Browne. "But there are religions and religions. The religion of civilized man, even though he is forever lying to himself, is stimulating. By our believing that the vastness around us will be conquered by man, the world is made to move. We live because we hope and that is our religion."

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Anita Deliee, '31, Talks On Sanitation Interests

Barnard Senior Addresses League Of Women Voters On Street Cleaning Difficulties

Miss Anita Deliee, Barnard senior, and Miss Rosamond Root, formerly connected with Columbia University, were the speakers at the meeting of the New York League of Women Voters, on January sixteenth. Miss Deliee, for two years Chairman of the Committee on Sanitation of the Barnard League of Women Voters, addressed the meeting on "The History of Sanitation in New York."

Miss Deliee's talk centered about the fact that "Street Cleaning is a Modern Problem," and was based on material secured from old Charters of the City of New York.

From the time when almost every department in the City concerned itself with sanitation to the year 1929, when the Department of Sanitation came into existence, there was great progress in organization.

New York Dirtiest City In World

"It is most remarkable," added Miss Deliee, "that New York with its chance for cleanliness should remain so dirty." She contrasted New York with Berlin and some Italian cities. In the former, it is forbidden to throw paper into the streets and any offender is promptly fined. Not modern equipment, but the initiative of the individual worker achieves cleanliness in a city, said Miss Deliee. Nevertheless, New York City is planning to invest in a most modern equipment in an endeavor to raise New York streets from the dirtiest in the world to the cleanest.

Statement Issued By Honor Board Head

(Continued from page 3)

Success Depends On Students

The Barnard undergraduates, nineteen years ago, voluntarily undertook the introduction of an Honor System, which has since been modified and enlarged. From the beginning public opinion, or rather student opinion, has promoted the Honor System. Its success depends as surely now as ever in the past on the intelligent support of every member of the college.

Members On Current Board

The members of the 1930-1931 Honor Board are:

Seniors: Betty Calhoun, Peggy Rice; Juniors: Adaline Heffelfinger, Madeleine Gilmore; Sophomores: Ruth Jenks, Katherine Reeve (first term), Katherine Kiehl (second term); Freshmen: Jean Ferguson and one to be elected.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Alumnae Council, Little Parlor, 3

Wednesday, Jan. 21

Midyear Examinations begin

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Spring Session begins

Alumna Reports On Employment Placing

(Continued from page 3)

once the background of the employment worker, the more valuable is she to her clients. The more experience she has had in living, the more she has to offer.

Wide Background Important

I should advise a girl who seriously wishes to go into this field to study stenography. By working in various places she will gain some industrial background. Another method of entering the field is by volunteer work with some organization like the State Employment Bureau, where an opportunity will be given to visit factories and offices and thus gain first-hand knowledge of processes. A third method is through industrial research. I can imagine no better training for employment work than research work with an organization like the Bureau of Women in Industry (State Department of Labor).

Various Types Of Work

Before I go further, I should define the various types of employment work. First, we have personnel work. The personnel worker is employed by a large department store, factory or commercial corporation. Her functions sometimes include the employment and dismissal of workers, their training and general welfare. Some concerns have research workers and psychologists on their staff as well. There are, however, very few psychologists on the staffs of personnel departments. Tests are frequently given, but they are usually tests so simple that they do not require more than the psychology courses required for an A.B. degree. In a small concern the personnel worker is often secretary to the head of the firm and at the same time acts as office manager and personnel worker.

Private Employment Work

The second type of employment work is that found in private employment agencies. There are 1,100 of these agencies in New York City. There are few college women in this field at present. I believe that the best preparation for private agency work is non-commercial employment experience.

Non-Commercial Bureaus

The third type, the non-commercial bureau, is the richest field for experience of all. A non-commercial bureau is one that is not run for profit, although in some cases, as in the Young Women's Christian Association bureaus, a fee is charged. The object is not just to make placements but rather to fit the square peg in the square hole.

There is room for many more employment workers than we have at present, but what we need are qualified women with a real professional point of view. We have no place for amateurs or for dilettantes. There is plenty of opportunity for those who are willing to get their experience through actual work, who want to do a hard job with enthusiasm and with a real spirit of service.

Versatile Odd Team Wins Court Contest

(Continued from page 1)

Evens

- Elzie Stix, '32
- Sophie Bricker, '32
- Edith Tomkins, '32
- Helen Flanagan, '34
- Sylvia McElwain, '34
- Mary Nelson, '32
- Elma Krumwiede, '32

In an election held between games, Olga Kallos, '31, was elected Odd captain, and Edith Tomkins, '32, captain of the Evens.

Registrar Announces Enrollment Dates

Students are reminded that their registration for the Spring Term is not complete until they have:

- (1) Called for their bills and programs at the Registrar's Office, and
- (2) Paid their bills at the Bursar's Office.

Left for the students whose names will be posted by January 20th on the Registrar's Bulletin Board in Fiske Hall, bills and programs will be ready on Monday, January 20th. They may be called for at the Registrar's Office, from MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, to FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th, and on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The Bursar's Office will be open during this period daily from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. for the payment of fees.

On Saturday, January 31st, the Registrar's and Bursar's Offices will be closed for the purpose of issuing bills and paying fees.

Students whose names are posted because they are on probation or because their elections either call for more than 16 points or are irregular in some way cannot have their programs approved until AFTER the results of the current term's work are known. They will therefore have to report for registration WITHOUT FAIL on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd BETWEEN 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Since precedence will be given on February 3rd to:

- (1) New students, and
 - (2) Students whose programs cannot be approved until this date.
- All students whose programs have been approved are earnestly urged to call for their bills and complete their registration during the week of January 26th.

Any student whose program is approved and who does NOT complete her registration and pay her bill before 4 O'CLOCK ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, will be subject to a penalty fee of \$5.00 for late registration.

A. E. H. Meyer,
Registrar

January 10, 1931.

K. Kiehl Unanimously Voted To Honor Board

(Continued from page 1)

to light that the junior class was responsible for much of the damage inflicted, owing to their activities at last year's mysteries. The junior class has, however, announced that it is willing to pay half the cost if such sum did not exceed five or ten dollars. It was finally agreed to leave the matter in the competent hands of the sophomore executive committee. The matter of disposing of Mysteries Book was voted to be referred to the college, since it is not a class matter.

The class members were asked to pay their Greek Games head tax as soon as possible since it greatly facilitates the financing of Greek Games, and Dorothy Crook, Chairman of Greek Games, urged all sophomores, including Greek Games dancers and athletes to sign up for Entrance.

Jean Waterman, Social Chairman of the sophomore class, advised all to attend sophomore hop and make it as great a success as the 1933 freshman dance was last year. Those who sign up on the poster in Barnard Hall are guaranteed one of the most delightful times in their college year.

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