



Barnard

Bulletin

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GRADUAL ACHIEVEMENT OF POSITION STRESSED

Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, Barnard, '15, Addresses Social Science Forum

CALLS 21 AGE OF DECISION

Describes Political Apprenticeship; Calls National Convention American Institution

Sarah Schuyler Butler, in her address in the College Parlor on Monday, November 16, referred to the age of twenty-one as a time of important decision in the life of every American citizen. Miss Butler, who is the Vice Chairman of the Republican State Committee, declared that it was at that period that the average person definitely decided whether he would be active in governmental affairs, or whether he would be content to play a passive role.

Office Holders Not Representative

"It is commonly remarked," she said, "that the holders of our political offices are not truly representative of the people of our nation, that they are often professional office-seekers with few constructive policies and of no great ability. This situation is present in our political life because the right type of person will not take the time, will not suffer the petty annoyances that the politically-minded person must meet."

Miss Butler warned those students who desire to achieve influence in governmental affairs that

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Memorial Contest Open To All Undergraduates

Carl Schurz Foundation Offers Prizes in Goethe Essay Contest; Professors To Judge

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5000 words. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges.

The Disarmament Petition

(Editor's Note: The following item has been taken from the news bulletin published weekly by the National Students' Federation of America.)

"A petition favoring worldwide disarmament was sent yesterday to Senator William E. Borah, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, by 650 Barnard College students. This is the first time that a student body in America has sent a formal declaration of opinion regarding the policy of the United States Government in international affairs to a Senate committee."

HUMANISM IDENTIFIES MODERN PHILOSOPHY

Overstreet Points Out Change From Older Era, in Lecture at Institute

Modern philosophy avers that the world is "always changing, that it is constantly emerging into a new and more adequate pattern," and the people today have a "vigorous consciousness that we must help the universe along," whereas the philosophy of the old era believed that "the world is essentially changeless" and hemmed in by a fixed inevitable pattern, declared Dr. H. A. Overstreet, philosopher and psychologist, in a lecture at McMillin Theatre on Wednesday evening, November 18.

3 Characteristics of Philosophy

Dr. Overstreet enumerated as three outstanding characteristics of modern philosophy: the modern spirit of inventiveness; humanism, faith in the powers of human beings; and the universal "great expectancy," or eternal hope. Philosophers of the old school, however, among whom may be listed Spinoza, Kant and Hegel, subscribed to the basic conception, that the world's path is preconceived and pre-established, and "man's activity makes not a single dent" in life's inevitable course.

Nietzsche Fore-runner

The belief in the pre-established order of things was first contradicted by Nietzsche, averred Dr. Overstreet, when he said that "Life must ever surpass itself." Henri Bergson carried this view even further when he took our conceptions of the world and turned them inside out. He stated that "life is a creative energiser." Ever "the cosmos goes on creating itself anew. The world is never fitting itself into an established pattern."

Dr. Overstreet characterized pragmatism as the outstanding philosophy of today, whose most eminent representatives are John Dewey and William James. The spirit of pragmatism is in one sense humanistic, emphasizing the finest achievements of man as opposed to an absolute standard.

Plan To Run Summer School On Schedule

Administrative Board Makes Decision At Meeting Here Last Saturday

By Adaline Heffelfinger

Barnard Summer School is to be run on full schedule next summer, members of the Administrative Board of the School for Women Workers in Industry determined at a meeting, Saturday, November 14, in the Barnard Faculty Room. The Board's personnel includes: Dean V. C. Gildersleeve, Chairman; Dr. J. J. Coss, Director of the Columbia University Summer School; Miss E. J. Hutchinson, Acting Chairman and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee; Miss L. Kohn, Barnard Graduate Representative and Chairman of the Recruiting Committee; Mrs. A. E. Hess, Chairman of the Finance Committee and also a Barnard Graduate; Miss E. L. Friedmann, Supervisor of the school; six students at the school, and Adaline Heffelfinger, Undergraduate Representative.

34 Attended Last Summer

Since a limited budget forced the school last summer to accept 34 students, (about one half the usual number), the Board is enlisting aid from all sources to continue this valuable work. The proposed budget is planned to cover tuition, recreation facilities, and food for 60 girls, but in view of the economic situation it was thought advisable to continue instruction only in English and Economics as in last session. Heretofore, these subjects were taught plus General Science and World History. Beside the \$8800 needed to finance the school, \$2800 must be raised for the Student Aid Scholarship Fund to provide for certain exceptionally intelligent students who cannot leave home unless their share of the family support is donated. Last spring, 40 men workers in industry made a concerted appeal to Miss Friedmann asking for instruction in the Barnard Summer School. They were unable to be accommodated, but it is extremely encouraging to find this movement extending to a desire for co-education.

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Harvest Hop Tonight

Bids for Harvest Hop, to be held this evening in the gym, may be secured from a member of the committee in charge, at noon today in Barnard Hall.

URGES CONTINUANCE OF EXCHANGE STUDENT

Dr. Braun Considers Fellowship Valuable Barnard Tradition From Foreign View

by W. A. Braun

The following statement on the Student International Fellowship has been received by *Bulletin* from Professor Braun, head of the German Department, who has just returned from a trip abroad.

"In complying, most willingly, with the request for a brief statement on the usefulness of our admirable little "private" international exchange of students at Barnard, I should like to take the view of it as 'from the other side,' that is, with reference to the foreign students who through this agency are enabled to come to us.

In my recent journeyings in France, Italy and Germany I was again impressed with the serious eagerness of the European student to benefit from a year's study in the United States. In Europe, especially in Germany, the *Studienreisen* or study-trips are a regular feature of the program in the *Gymnasium* (our high-school plus freshman and sophomore years). And as for the university student, he simply takes it for granted that whenever possible the vacation should be devoted to educational travel. But to far-away America!—in these difficult days that is impossible without some help.

If we could only realize how much we ourselves can profit from the annual visit of a student from abroad, how many wrong impressions current in Europe about Americans and American life can be corrected by such an exchange, then I am sure we should be willing to make the small sacrifice necessary to maintain so fine a Barnard tradition.

Bitter Reporter Inveighs Against Red Slabs Of Columbia; Prefers New York Sidewalks

By Hortense Calisher

The very thought of the red sidewalks of Columbia fills me with a bitter feeling which seems to concentrate itself in my feet. The various and delicate gradations of the little red slabs may be aesthetic and versatile to some, but me—I prefer the one-piece granite, in all its comfortable monotony. As a last resort even the good brown earth would better.

Whenever additional campus paving is provided it appears in this red slab effect—harmonic but pulverizing. The administration evidently considers it utterly utter, but unfortunately no woman can walk on it—not even an Englishwoman.

I know. I bought ghillies and tried. Not only does the paying twist ankles and lacerate soles, but it has a degenerative effect on the disposition. It has entirely soused the creative instincts of your diligent correspondent and its effect on the graduate student is pitiable to behold.

It pains me to say that I prefer tramping the sidewalks of New York to sauntering ever so slowly in the footpaths of our distinguished university. In this one instance the primrose path is distinctly identifiable with the straight, if narrow. I believe, madam chairman, that the college is with me in this matter?

TELLS OF LATER WORK OF FORMER FELLOWS

Statistics from Miss Doty's Office Disclose Present Occupation of Fellowship Incumbents

MANY CONTINUED STUDIES

List Includes Variety of Work; Some Left Academic Field for Other Pursuits

Information as to what Student Fellowship holders do after they graduate from Barnard, has been compiled with the aid of Miss Doty. Because the fellowship is a comparatively new institution, it is impossible to follow the career of any fellowship holder to its culmination. Most of the students continued graduate studies after their fellowship year.

Few Foreign Students Here

The number of foreign students brought to Barnard through student-raised funds is small in comparison to the number brought over by the college. The records show that Gunvor Stenberg came from Finland as the first exchange student in 1925. She studied mainly fine arts and English. There was no foreign student in 1926 but two came in 1927. Oilme Ploompu came from Esthonia. After a year at Barnard, she transferred to Teachers College for kindergarten training. She received a B. S. in 1929. Miss Ploompu taught in sev-

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400 Papers Comment On Jobless Relief Drive

Clippings from 41 States Received; Fund Wins Nation-wide Approval

Over 400 newspaper clippings from 41 different states, including the District of Columbia, have been received congratulating Barnard on the novelty of its plan for unemployment relief. As many as 15 interested newspapers of 12 different cities in Texas expressed their approval of Barnard's undertaking, and urged others to adopt the plan.

Representative excerpts are quoted below:

San Angelo Standard, San Angelo, Texas:

"Barnard College girls have developed a novel plan for raising funds for unemployment relief. They're assessing themselves at the rate of one cent per meal and expect to raise \$1,000 a month. It can be done by full co-operation and there's a lesson in that for every community in the land confronted with an unemployment and charity problem."

Tucson Star, Tucson, Arizona:

"Tax of a cent a meal for unemployment relief was self-imposed upon Barnard College students today."

"There will be no technicalities under which the tax may be evaded, it was explained. Meals to be taxed are both intra- and extra-mural. Teas, sodas, and other extra "eats" will count as meals."

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Editorial

Roses in Pasadena

We see by the newspapers that Mayor Walker is probably going west. "My complete and absolute confidence in the innocence of Tom Mooney but in view of other obligations in New York City" Mayor Walker hesitates. We are touched by the Mayor's consciousness of his "other obligations." We are glad that he is aware of the tremendous and unnecessary 1932 budget, of the Seabury inquiry and of the number of New York's starving. Or perhaps we shouldn't say we are glad. We always knew Mayor Walker had the interests of publicizing our fair city close to his heart.

Of course, it does seem to us a bit sooth after the election for our chief executive to leave the scene of his triumph. Despite the tremendous coat of whitewash that now hides the Tiger's stripes, it would appear that, after all, post election days are the time for fulfillment of pre-elections promises. Now that New York has thoroughly approved the administration's policies, wouldn't it be splendid for the Mayor and his friends to work them out? Maybe we are asking too much. And then there is the possibility that the Mayor wants to get away from the indelicate and slightly vulgar din of the Socialists who are charging abuse of their

Gradual Achievement Of Position Stressed

(Continued from Page 1)

they would have to serve a political apprenticeship. She advised them to associate themselves with some political organization.

Technic Of Politics

"After the student has become connected with some party she can gradually become of importance to her group by canvassing in her election district," Miss Butler continued. One must begin at the bottom of the ladder, since there is a very definite technic of political machinery that must be mastered.

Miss Butler described in detail the procedure of a national convention and the influence of the individual delegate at such a meeting.

"The national convention is an outgrowth of the old New England town meeting and is a distinctive American institution. Although it has its faults, taken on the whole, it is as good a system as has yet been devised for the nomination of the candidate for presidential office," Miss Butler was introduced by Miss Jane Perry Clark, an instructor in the Government Department.

PLAN TO RUN SUMMER SCHOOL ON SCHEDULE

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Describes Student Nationalities

Miss Friedmann, in her report for last summer's work, stressed the great gains made by the 34 students, picked from 100 applicants, on the few instructors. There were 7 nationalities represented in the school; Russia claimed the largest number, and America, Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Italy, and the British West Indies ranked next, in the order named. As usual the garment industry, in general, lead the field of vocations, but there were also leather goods workers, a candy packer, and a label machine operator. Seventeen of the girls and women were organized in some trade union and seventeen were unorganized. The ages ranged from 22 to 28.

Miss Hilda W. Smith, Supervisor of the Bryn Mawr Summer School and director of the affiliated Summer Schools, was present and spoke on the progress of the movement throughout the United States as the result of a tour she made recently. Miss Smith declared that Scripps College in Southern California is opening a school this year which is planned to provide for those girls who formerly came from the coast to Bryn Mawr. Last summer, an institute was held for one week in Cleveland, Ohio, to study into Workers' Education. A resident school may be established out of this meeting. The Wisconsin University Summer School was able to instruct its full number last summer, but physical education was excluded. (Barnard continued its classes in gymnasium work). Under a new plan of teaching, Wisconsin did away with formal academic classes, using the project method instead.

Office workers, stated Miss Smith, have become interested in education

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voters and watchers at the polls.

Then, too, there are other reasons for the Mayor's departure. He is going to Sacramento. We have never been there, but we have heard that the sun is warm and strong in California these days. In Pasadena, not far away, they hold rose festivals in mid-winter. And we are sure that Our Mayor needs a rest. Is there any one who will say that Our Mayor doesn't need a rest?

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

The Roof

Charles Hopkins Theatre

Scribe has always been a drop in the bucket of a good playwright; John Galsworthy has good theatre at his fingers' ends. It is by the devices of theatre alone that "The Roof" subsists. For it contains none of the propagandist "meaning" which people like Joseph Wood Krutch have inveighed against. It is not traditional Galsworthy; it has nothing to do with the poor or with courts of justice. It is pure theatre.

At the end of the first act, the audience understands that a drunken British citizen has played some joke on a bourgeois French waiter. We know that the waiter is horrified. And the curtain falls. Here we have our first taste of a Scribe device. The entire scene in Lennox's bedroom is more theatre than drama. The man is a victim of heart trouble. And the hotel in which he lodges is on fire. (That is the little joke of the British drunkard). This situation is of course seized upon by Galsworthy for all sorts of theatrical coups. The last act is the climax of all such sleights of theatre. All the roomers come together on the roof of the burning lodging. We get the Lennox family directly after Mr. Lennox has died. We get the two lovers, the middle-aged couple, and the British group. Thrown together in such a situation, the characters form a splendid means for theatrical mechanism. The final thrust comes when the drunkard who caused by fire is left alone on the crashing roof.

Aside from this, the play has little of intrinsic worth. We have a group of male characters handled with such sympathy that they become noble scions of patience. And we have a series of women who are manipulated very poorly, and with little understanding. The middle-aged couple who spend the evening chasing mosquitoes are rather delicately delineated.

The theatre and the creation of simultaneous action by means of suggesting little pieces of a previous scene are the two points of interest in "The Roof." Apart from these, it becomes next to nothing.

M. B. S.

The Dance

The Intimate Theater Movement

The "crying need for entertainment for the man on the street" continues to confront the Dance World. The artist is fully aware of his indifference and lack of appreciation. Vaudeville, revues, musical comedies and perhaps a Sunday night recital form his world of dance. Occasionally he will join the crowd at Carnegie Hall to see a world famous dancer because it is done. But how many are aware of the talent to be found among the exponents of the dance in this city?

Before the artists can begin to

Calls Russian Students "Mentally Intoxicated"

Fannie Hurst Describes Soviet Intellectual Development In Institute Lecture

Following her lecture on American Fiction given before the Institute of Arts and Sciences on Tuesday, November 17, Fannie Hurst, well known American novelist, spoke of the educational development taking place in Soviet Russia.

Characterizing Russian college students as "arrogant" and "mentally intoxicated," she declared that such an attitude was due to the fact that they were almost totally ignorant of the theories held by intellectual groups of other countries.

"If American students could see the faces of young men and young women as they gather in great crowds to hear lectures which would not interest our students in the least, they would be amazed," she said.

Miss Hurst has just returned from an extensive tour of Soviet Russia.

TELLS OF LATER WORK OF FORMER FELLOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

eral kindergartens on Long Island and in New York. Barbara Zarniko came from the University of Berlin. She later returned to Berlin to complete work for a doctorate in mathematics and physics.

No Exchange Student in 1928

There was no exchange student in 1928. Julie Averkieva came from Russia in 1929. The subject of her main interest was anthropology, and in the fall of 1930 she went to Alaska on a field trip with Dr. Boas. She returned to Barnard for the spring session in 1931. Miss Averkieva is now married and employed at the Museum of the National Academy of Sciences in Leningrad.

The last exchange student was Mary Mackenzie, who came from St. Paul's Girls' School in London and took pre-architectural courses while at Barnard last year. She is now continuing her study in England.

Dorothy Miner was the first Barnard student who was enabled to study abroad through the Student Fellowship. She studied Medieval Literature at Bedford College in the University of London in 1926. On her return to this country in 1927 she held a Carnegie Fellowship at Columbia. Miss Miner completed the work for her doctorate except for the publication of her thesis on Carolingian Manuscripts. While abroad for a year on a Carnegie Fellowship she made a study of history of art. She is now assistant in Fine Arts at Barnard.

Margaret Goodell, the Barnard representative in 1927, studied comparative literature for a year at the Sorbonne. She spent the following summer at Santandar studying Spanish.

Sue Osmotherly, '28, studied in the London School of Economics. Since her return in 1929 she has been working in the public library at Winnetka, Illinois.

Madeleine Russell, '29, studied at the Institute of Historical Research of the University of London. She later studied for several months in Heidelberg. In 1931, she received a master's degree in history at Columbia. She is now teaching economics and government in the Women's division of Brooklyn College.

Mary Goggin studied last year at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens. Anne Gary, the present incumbent, whose letter appeared in a recent Bulletin, is at St. Hughes College, Oxford.

Arnold Johnson To Speak

Arnold Johnson will speak to the members of Social Science Forum about the situation in Harlan County, Kentucky, on Monday, November 23, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Johnson has had first hand experience in investigating the complicated miners' difficulties as the representative of the League for Industrial Democracy, and will return to Kentucky November 24th; consequently, this is a last chance to hear him speak, at least for the present. The College at large is invited to attend.

Social Service Posts Filled By Volunteers

Dramatic Work, Club Leaderships Clinic Activity Offered Barnard Students

A number of positions are open for those interested in settlement work, at The Greenwich House, affiliated with Columbia University.

Volunteers for the dramatic department to act as assistants in coaching plays, costume designing, and the business organization of dramatic undertaking are needed. There is room in the Recreation Department for club leaders, Arts and Crafts teachers, and for people proficient in storytelling and poetry-reading. The Health Department offers opportunities for those who wish to work in a pre-school clinic.

These positions which are more fully detailed on the Social Service poster in Barnard Hall change every day. Student can be put in touch with other agencies if they so desire, such as hospitals and clinics. Interested students are asked to communicate with Virginia Maxwell, Chairman of Social Service.

Greenwich House, where most of the work is being done this year, is engaged in conducting a study of social change and economic change during the past few years in the Greenwich Village district under the auspices of Columbia University Council for Research in Social Service.

The following girls are now doing volunteer social service work: Naomi Carlton, Frances Quonnet, Edith Michaelis, Miriam Reed, Gladys Siegler, Margaret Fox, Kira Friedlieb, Eunice Moody, Carolyn Pötter, Ruth Sherburne, Emma Rookiewicz, Doretta Thielker, Mary Goodson, Catherine Long, and Emily Ruppe.

New Students Urged To Take Swimming Tests

The following transfers have not taken the swimming test which is required of all new students. This may be taken at any open hour before Wednesday, November 25th. Do not delay!

L. Callahan, M. Cowing, H. Cressey, H. Feeney, C. Freedland, A. Glasgow, I. Hayes, N. Hearne, A. Jacqueline, E. Montgomery, R. Mulholland, M. Perace, P. Polsky, C. Quandt, B. Sarkany, M. Self, C. Smith, P. Wadhams, I. Williams, E. Zarotchenzeff.

PLAN TO RUN SUMMER SCHOOL ON SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 2) and are searching for a school in which to hold classes. The Y. W. C. A. is encouraging the work as is the Clerical Workers' Union. Domestic workers also have organized an appeal for instruction. Everywhere there is a need for good teachers for these groups, persons in contact with the needs of the workers. There is a large field for activity in the Middle West where teachers of winter classes are urgently desired.

The Movement is apparently here to stay; all over the country schools are being started. Miss Smith described a new Council of writers which has promised to give wide publicity to the Movement.

Barnard Undergraduates who are interested in working in the Barnard Summer School, as Office Assistant, Recreation Assistant or Music Assistant, next summer may receive further details and information from Adaline Heffelfinger, or the Summer School Committee, Anita Jones, Dorothy Crook, and Ruth Anderson.

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