



EIGHT MAJOR MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Professors Sherman, Wolman, Spearman and Hoffman Will Address Groups.

TAKES PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

Last Major Meeting before Exams; Schedule of Rooms Posted in Milbank.

Majors in various departments are scheduled to meet today during assembly hour from 1:10 to 2 P. M., except in the case of the Economics Department, which will meet from 12 P. M. to 2 P. M. The Botany, Chemistry and Zoology departments will meet jointly in room 339; the Economics meeting is in room 401, Barnard Hall; the Fine Arts meeting in room 203, Fayerweather Hall, Columbia; the Geology meeting in room 214; the Mathematics department in room 303.

Sherman to Address Science Group

Botany, Chemistry and Zoology students will be addressed by Professor Sherman of Columbia on the subject of vitamins. Professor Leo Wolman will speak on the "Outlook for Unemployment Insurance in the United States" before the economics meeting. Dr. Hoffman is expected to address the mathematics students.

Professor Carl Spearman, visiting professor of psychology at Teacher's College, will speak before a meeting of psychology majors to be held at the home of Professor Gates of Barnard between 1:10 and 2 P. M. today.

100 Guests Attend Second Senior Tea

English, Romance Language and German Groups Present; Miss Bruns Chairman.

Members of the faculty of the English, French, Italian, Spanish and German Departments were guests of the Senior Class at the second tea in a series of four given to the Faculty. The tea was held at 4 o'clock on Friday, in the College Parlor. Adelaide Bruns, Social Chairman of the Class of '32, was in charge of the arrangements. Miss Bruns and Miss Christiana Furse, Senior President, received.

Invitations were extended to the following members of the faculty:

Professors Baldwin, Brewster, Haller, Howard, Fairchild, Latham, Greet, Sturtevant, Weeks, Dr. Rosenblatt, Miss Grierson, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Rathert, Mrs. Seals, and Mrs. Davis, of the English Department.

Professors Loiseau, Le Duc, Prenez, Muller, Doctor Sturtevant, Mrs. Wyzewska; Mrs. An-

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Schedule of Rooms for Major Meetings

Rooms for the major meetings, as listed in Milbank Hall, are as follows:

- Botany, Chemistry and Zoology in room 339.
- Economics in room 401, Barnard Hall.
- Fine Arts in room 203, Fayerweather Hall, Columbia.
- Geology in room 214.
- Mathematics in room 303.
- Psychology at the home of Professor Gates, 464 Riverside Dr.

ISRAEL CANNOT FAIL TO ENDURE, SAYS WISE

Rabbi of Free Synagogue Addresses Menorah Luncheon on Thursday.

"Must Israel further endure?" was the subject of an address by Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue at the Menorah luncheon on Thursday, January 8, in Room 408 Barnard. The luncheon, which was held in honor of Dr. Wise, was attended by Mrs. Wise, Dean Mullins and Miss Weeks, and over forty Barnard students. Rabbi Braunstein, adviser to Jewish students at Columbia, introduced Dr. Wise as the first rabbi of America.

Jews Are a People

In answer to the question, "Must Israel Further Endure?" Dr. Wise asked the audience to conceive of asking any other people such a question. He emphasized the fact that the Jews do constitute a people, inseparably bound together by ties of blood, a technically ethnic unity.

"We are not a nation," he continued. What a nation requires to merit the term is a national home, and Israel, a group knowing the four corners of the earth as its habitat, is definitely out of such a classification." Dr. Wise also negated the proposition that the Jews are a race. He saw them as one with their Nordic cousins, members of the Caucasian division of humanity, being the Semitic branch of that division.

With such premises defined, Dr. Wise declared that Israel could no more cease to endure than the English or the Irish. Next, he turned his attention to the possible proponents of such a question. Outside of such fanatical groups as the Hitlerites in Germany and the Poles of the Young Awakening, no sect or party in Christendom still considers seriously the annihilation of Judaism. Those who wearily ask, "Must Israel further endure?" are themselves Jews, exhausted by the moral struggles of the nineteen centuries of their exile.

Security May Come from Palestine

To these doubtful ones, Dr. Wise answers that a Jew can only cease to be a Jew by ceasing to live. He pointed out the honor attached to

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Plan Reorganization of Used-Book File

New System, Providing for Uniform Listing of Books, Instituted by Student Council.

The system of purchasing second hand books at Barnard is to be reorganized, it was decided at the last meeting of Student Council. In the past, there has been much confusion because of the large number of students who have handled the cards, and had no knowledge of filing. Under the new plan, no one will have access to the files but the chairman of the Second Hand Book Files, who is appointed each semester by Student Council. Next term's chairman will be Gertrude Gordon.

Miss Gordon in Charge

Miss Gordon will be in Barnard Hall, at the Second Hand Book desk, daily from 12:15 to 1:00, for the first three weeks of the new term. Students desiring to purchase books will merely have to go to her and ask for the cards they wish. Requests should be given to the chairman by first author and then book as follows:

"Muzzey . . . The United States of America, vol. 1."

As the method of filing is to be changed, all cards in the files at present must be rewritten. Students should use 3 by 5 cards, PRINT in INK, in LARGE letters. A sample will be found at the files. Cards which do not conform to standard cannot be accepted.

System In Effect January

The new system will not go into effect until the third of February, but cards should be filed now so as to insure their appearance in the files during the rush of the first few days. A box in which the cards to be filed may be dropped is on the Second Hand Book desk.

Symptoms of Seniors Outlined by Bulletin; Saturday Night's Orchids Have Disappeared

A correspondent has asked us to define the Senior in the same way that, a few months ago, we defined the Freshman. A Senior, we feel, is more complex, and therefore, vaguely, indefinable, but we hereby do our best—drawing from symptoms about us.

1. The species Senior, we find, has the beginnings of a wonder as to where the next penny is coming from—and whether it's coming. Only a Sophomore thinks being "broke" is funny.
2. During the fourth collegiate year a sure sign of age develops. The Senior begins to read the obituary columns regularly.
3. The Femina Sapiens Senior frequently expresses audible regrets about the Greek she was not able to find time for in college. She always did want to take that course in the

Registration for Gym Electives Ends Friday

Students are reminded that registration for next semester's gym electives closes on Friday, January 15th. Schedules of electives may be found in the north of Barnard Hall and on the Bulletin Board outside office 209.

MISS STEBBING SPEAKS ON USE OF PHILOSOPHY

Visiting Lecturer Criticizes Scientists Who Attempt to Be Metaphysicians.

The use of Philosophy was the topic of an address by Miss L. Susan Stebbing at a tea given in her honor on Thursday, January 7th in the College Parlor. Philosophy, said Miss Stebbing, has a use comparable to that of a work of art. It is no more intelligent, Miss Stebbing continued, to ask a philosopher why he is a philosopher than to ask an archeologist why he likes to delve in ruins. Philosophy is pleasurable in itself and needs no other apology. In the sense in which newspaper reporters ask the question, philosophy is useless.

Miss Stebbing made a distinction between two kinds of philosophers—the constructive and speculative philosopher of whom Plato and Spinoza are typical, and the analytical, mathematical philosopher typified by Russell and his school. The scientist who attempts also to be a philosopher runs into many difficulties, Miss Stebbing continued. An astronomer like James Jeans, author of the very popular "Universe Around Us" is an example of a

(Continued on page 3)

RAISE ELIGIBILITY FOR 3 CLASSES OF OFFICE

New Ruling Raises Requirement From C. to C+ Average for Class A, B, C Offices.

COUNCIL APPROVES CHANGE

Standard for Class D Office Remains Same But Number of Offices Restricted.

A second amendment of the eligibility system, which is in effect a compromise between the old standard and the one published without authority in a recent issue of Bulletin, has been accepted by Student Council, according to a statement issued by Miss Frances Mack, chairman of the Eligibility Committee.

Text of New Ruling

The new ruling which goes into effect February is as follows: "An average of 2.2 or above in her academic work shall be required of a student for eligibility for Class C, B and A offices. An average of 2 or above shall be required for Class D offices, only one such office to be held by a student with an average of just 2. This average is determined as follows:

Four points of credit will be given for each point of A work, 3 points of credit for each point of B work, 2 points for C work, 1 for D work and none for F. Such items are to be totalled and averaged by dividing by the number of points

(Continued on page 3)

Mark Student Trend To Socialist Tenets

Delegates to Intercollegiate Council See Socialism As Solution to World Problems.

A swing toward Socialism in the thinking of American college students was revealed in the sessions of the conference of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, which was held in New York City, December 28th to 30th, according to a bulletin from the league.

Two hundred and twenty-five students from fifty-three American and Canadian colleges met to discuss aims and methods for liberal and radical students in the years ahead. Nearly all agreed that Socialism was the only satisfactory way out of the economic crisis. Many of the delegates had been instrumental in their own communities in organizing Socialist Party branches, in aiding workers seeking to form unions, or in securing relief for destitute striking miners and textile workers.

Donald M. Smith of Bates College described how he had organized a Socialist Party and a Council of Unemployed to demand ade-

(Continued on page 3)

Q. E. D.

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Editorial

A Merited Change

Student Council's adoption of the proposed amendment to the eligibility system will probably add a new hysteria of vacated office to the present weight of pre-exam excitement. Yet the creation of such a situation does not invalidate the obvious practicability and justice of such a change.

To those who will object to the new measure, we should like to point out the fact that a student whose average is merely C may not be allowed to continue in college. According to the catalogue: "Unless a student does a reasonable amount of work of a grade better than C, she may be advised to withdraw from the college." (p. 46). It is obvious that any student whose scholastic average may not be sufficiently high to permit her remaining in college ought not participate in extra-curricular work of any strenuous degree. The question appears to be one of saving a girl from herself—doubtless a bromide but sufficiently true to be recommended to objectors.

Earlier in the year we heard much talk about the difficulty of finding candidates suited to the many offices that were in danger of going unfilled. But the fact that this danger never became a reality should suffice,

Forum Column

The Why of Honor Board

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

Why an Honor System at Barnard? The question is not an infrequent one. There are many of us, perhaps, who react unfavorably to the term "Honor System," who picture an organization created with the general purpose of promoting ideals of honor among the members of the Barnard community; and who consider such a purpose dictatorial, intrusive, and superfluous to a mature college atmosphere. This much, however, may be said. We are all of us with varying intensity working toward a college degree. The efforts of the administration are focused to make that degree representative of a certain standard of accomplishment. Is it not to our own interest to re-enforce the value of that degree by trying to maintain a quality of study, not brilliant, perhaps, but at least sincere?

More of us, I know, perhaps, do appreciate the advantages of sincerity in all phases of college study. We simply maintain that it is difficult enough to manage our own affairs without taking on added responsibility for our fellow students. Obviously, however, to maintain such standards, somebody must be responsible. It has been thought advisable in the interests of surer understanding and therefore surer justice, to vest that responsibility in the student, rather than in the college administration, alone. And as a result, here at Barnard, we have an Honor Board, composed of representatives from the classes and a chairman elected by the college at large—whose purpose it is to promote integrity of work throughout the college and to deal with students who do not respect its code.

Sincerely,

Ruth M. Anderson,
Honor Board, '33.

100 GUESTS ATTEND SECOND SENIOR TEA

(Continued from page 1)

dré, Miss Biéler of the French Department.

Professors Braun, Puckett, Miss Gode, Miss Pope of the German Department.

Professor Riccio, Miss Carbonara of the Italian Department.

Professor Marcial-Corado, Miss Castellano, Mrs. Del Rio of the Spanish Department; and Miss Kruger.

It is estimated that over 100 people were present.

not as a proof, but as an indication of what will take place in February. Situations are not carried through by individuals, but by the group. The choice of a different leader may impede the mechanics of a project, but will never result in its failure.

In this case, therefore the incipient tragedies are those of the individual. And we are selfish enough to insist that these count little.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Fata Morgana

Royale Theatre

Fata Morgana is a play that might have been good. Its theme conveys a problem of great significance, and that, combined with the elfin background which the author, Ernest Vajda, apparently had in mind, might have produced a play of ample intellectual and emotional magnitude. The theme briefly is this: A woman approaching thirty, a woman of baleful coyness whose desire, like that of her elfin forebear, Morgan Le Fee, is to entangle men and then abandon them, captivates a youth of eighteen. But owing to the character of the boy, the play becomes more than a mere study in disillusionment. This particular boy acted with some perception by Douglas Montgomery, is endowed with an inability to tell lies. A promise is a holy thing to him. In his great love of Mrs. Fay (Morgan Le Fee), he is prompted to reveal his passion to Mr. Fay, and to demand that he divorce his wife. Mrs. Fay, however, is a woman who loves wealth, the city, and its veneer of cultivation; she has no desire to be divorced, and despite the fact that she loves the youth, declares that he has lied. She begs him later to inform her husband that what he has revealed was untrue. The youth after a profound struggle, lies and says that Mrs. Fay never loved him.

Into this plot, the theme of the mirage is fused. It was said of Morgan Le Fee that she created a mirage of ships, water and men. This mirage is introduced as a symbol by Ernest Vajda, a symbol that is at times serious and at times farcical. In the boy's descriptions of the mirage, it becomes very beautiful; when Mr. Fay points to the young boy, and says that he is his wife's mirage, the motif is, of course burlesqued.

With such a theme, a fine technician might have produced a good play. The most unfortunate element in the revival as it now stands, is that there is no consistent attitude on the part of Ernest Vajda, the actors, or the audience. When the actors are so inclined, they burlesque their roles. When the audience is so inclined, it laughs, and so interprets the play as a farce. The mirage itself is not intelligibly inter-fused in the play.

M. B. S.

Art

Rivera Exhibition

The Museum of Modern Art is showing a remarkable exhibition of the paintings of Diego Rivera, the Mexican artist, during this month.

There is represented a wide variety of subjects, many showing the burning nationalistic tendencies of the painter. These works include several large accounts of revolutionary happenings, which will be of great interest historically, and which are exciting from the force and enthusiasm with which the stories are told.

Growing out of this same patriotism of the artist, but entirely distinct in feeling, are the charming studies of Mexican children. Some of these seem at first sight little more than caricatures, but in all there is a deep sympathy for and understanding of the subject. One's first reaction to these is undoubtedly to laugh, but further study will show that the work has a more complex appeal.

It is interesting to trace the patent impression of strength and terror in all the Russian subjects. This feeling is peculiar to these drawings, and is rather puzzling to analyse; probably no two spectators will carry away an identical impression.

Aside from the child studies, the genre pictures have a quiet strength and depth which is very pleasing. *La Tortillera* is an excellent example; it represents two stalwart peasant women, the last word in simplification of modelling, and gives a full biographical sketch with a minimum of complexity. The Flower Day scenes are more extreme in distortion, and the callalilies here are almost symbolic in their simplicity.

Very rarely is Rivera's colour exuberant; the best example is perhaps the fiesta scene in the first large room. In most of the other work he gives an impression of vivid light and color, using only restrained tones.

The Crock must be mentioned as the only work in Rivera's own style showing any influence from older schools. In this, the wierdly restless sky is strongly reminiscent of El Greco.

There are several portraits done in a rough and forceful impressionistic manner. They seem to have much sincerity, but it is a question whether the virile strength of the characters portrayed is due to the subject or the artist's conception.

The drawings are so varied in feeling and subject that it is impossible to analyse them here. The head in red chalk, a mural design, deserves especial attention.

There are several pleasantly fantastic studies of cacti in remarkably human moods and postures.

M. N.

Hebrew Theological Seminary

An exhibition of Hebraic art and handiwork current at the Jewish Theological Seminary includes some remarkable demonstrations of the painstaking qualities of the exiled Jews of the Middle Ages in Europe. In a world that became artistic only at the inspiration of religion, it is not surprising that a great artistic interpretation of tradition should have taken place, among a people as comparatively super-civilized as were the Jews of the day and age. It is only surprising that so little has been known of their craftsmanship.

Delicate silver filigree torah covers, in striking ornamental full sizes and in charming miniature, embroidered ritual shawls, rare books and beautifully embossed pewter ware are among the lavish displays. The exhibit is highly recommended, especially to those whose background encompasses the torturous Hebrew characters of their literature.

E. K.

College Clips

Intimate Psychology

The Psychology department at Duke University discovered that it takes an average of just six minutes for the normal bull session to turn to subjects concerning women.—*Swarthmore Phoenix.*

A Doggy Hall of Fame

A hall of fame as exclusive as the social register is maintained at Yale for the preservation of skeletons and stuffed specimens of champion dogs. Dog owners of the country bring Peabody Museum of Yale to preserve their pets for posterity. Only the finest of champions are accepted as a rule. One exception has been made in Togo, Alaska sled dog that carried serum to Nome in an epidemic of disease. This museum was founded by Leon F. Whitney for the purpose of preserving examples of the dogs of the current age.—*N. S. F. A.*

"Who's Who" Among Graduates

Out of each 100 persons furnishing data for the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who," 85.09 per cent attended college and 73 per cent were graduated. There is no analysis of the names that have been added in 1930-31, but the gradually growing percentage of college-trained persons in this directory during the last thirty years warrants the inference that it is now even higher than 85 per cent. The age of those enrolled suggests that recognition is not hasty, and that it awaits more than ordinary achievement. Usually it takes educators at least seventeen years to make "Who's Who," while writers may not expect such distinction short of twenty-two years and business men in less than thirty-one years. There are, of course, exceptions, as Thornton Wilder, who got his A. M. in Princeton in 1925, and Oliver La Farge his A. M. at Harvard in 1929. The average age of admission is slightly above 50 years.—*N. S. F. A.*

Honor System Renounced

The students of Brooklyn College have renounced the Honor System for the present. Although the majority of the students were in favor of the maintenance of the system, it was necessary that 90 per cent of the student body signify their approval before the privileges of the Honor System were granted by the Faculty. The total percentage of votes recorded for the retention of the System was 55 per cent plus as against 44 per cent plus who declared their opposition to it.—*The Spotlight.*

A Cynic Speaks His Mind

An editorial in the S. M. U. "Campus" asks: "In these days of cockeyed economics... have college economics courses anything to offer to a starving world? In these days of perverted morals... have college psychology, philosophy, and religion courses anything to offer to a wicked and perverse world? In these days of chaotic politics... have college government courses anything to offer to a groggy world? If the college cannot train men who can lead this dizzy world with unflinching steps, is the college serving a purpose equal to its expense?"—*The Wilson Billboard.*

Announce Regulations For Payment of Bills

Bursar States All Second Term Bills Must Be Paid by Feb. 2; Apply for Deferment

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING PAYMENT OF SECOND TERM BILLS

Ignorance of the following procedure will not constitute an excuse for failure to comply with rules.

All students must pay their second term bills in full on or before the last day set for registration, February 2, 1932, with the exception of those students who, for reasons of weight, wish to defer the payment of half of their bill until March 15th (see Barnard College Announcement — page 32). Such students should call at the Bursar's office before January 18th to obtain from the Bursar promissory notes which they should have signed by a parent or guardian and should return to the Bursar before January 25th.

Will Consider Each Case

Any student who finds that she will be unable to pay all of her bills on or before February 2nd, or to pay one-half of her bill on that date and the remaining half on March 15th must state her reasons in writing to the Bursar before January 18th. Her presentation of her case should contain an explanation of the circumstances which prevent her from paying her bill on the dates which have been set, and also a statement as to when she will be able to pay it.

Each case will be considered carefully and the student notified whether or not the College can allow her to defer the payment of her bill.

Emily G. Lambert,
Bursar.

MARK STUDENT TREND TO SOCIALIST TENETS

(Continued from page 1)

quate relief, in Lewiston and Auburn, Me. Fifteen hundred unemployed workers are included in the later organization. Smith's activities, he revealed, have evoked heated attacks from former Governor Baxter who has been touring Maine denouncing Bates College as a hot bed of radicalism. Arnold Johnson of Union Theological Seminary described the labor conflict in Harlan County, Kentucky which he had witnessed last summer as an observer for the American Civil Liberties Union, and later as a participant when he was arrested and jailed for five weeks for expressing sympathy with the striking miners. Johnson urged students to abandon ambitions for wealth and to join the struggle of workers to secure a decent living standard.

Social Planning Inevitable
Dr. Lewis Lorwin, economist for the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., predicted a further decline in the American standard of living under capitalism. Some sort of social planning, he declared, was inevitable. The planning might be by large business groups in their own interest, or if Socialist thinking should make rapid headway, the planning might be based upon social ownership with service rather than profit as the dominant incentive.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, urged students to think in terms of international socialism, pointing out that political thinking that failed to grapple with the economic causes of war, the need for a world monetary system and for international control of mar-

German Women Take High Place in Sports

Director Writes of Advance in Physical Culture Movement; 1,400,000 Now Participate.

By Carl Diem

When Germany participated in the Olympic games for the first time after the war—at the Ninth Olympiad in Amsterdam in 1928—she took second place in this classic international competition, following the United States. Surprisingly, but characteristic for the development of physical culture in Germany, the German women played a large part in this creditable result.

3 Placed in Olympics

Three of them took a first place and won gold medals: Helene Mayer, undisputed woman champion of Europe and the world in fencing; Lina Radke-Batschauer set a new world record of 2:16.8 for the 800 meter run; Hilde Schrader won the 200-meter breast swimming in 3:12.6. In addition to these first places, Germany's women athletes took three third places in the 4x100 relay race, fencing, and the 200-meter breast swim.

For some years before these games Germany's best women athletes had demonstrated their high class in international contests. A great number of German sportswomen have earned their right to a world-wide reputation. Among them are the tennis players Cilly Aussem and Hilde Krahwinkel, who took both first places in women's singles at Wimbledon in 1931; Helene Mayer, already referred to; Grete Heublein, holder of the world record for putting the shot; the sisters Ellen and Inge Braumüller, the former of whom holds the world record for throwing the javelin, with 42.28 meters, and the all-round (three events) with 348 points, while Inge became world academic champion in three events at the third international students' contests in Darmstadt in 1930.

150,000 in 1914

Before 1914 there were already some 150,000 women gymnasts among the members of the great German "Turnerschaft." But sporting contests among women in the present sense of the word were but little developed in Germany—and, for that matter, anywhere in the world. Today 1,400,000 women gymnasts and sportswomen are members of the German physical culture organizations. The greater part of these are in the "Deutsche Turnerschaft," almost 200,000 are members of workingmen's gymnastic and sport clubs, and more than 60,000 belong to the German Swimmers' Association. The most active women light athletes, some 80,000 in number, belong to the German light athletic associations, and almost every one of the 80 other German organizations for physical culture has women among its members.

But even now only 4 per cent. of Germany's female population

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kets and raw materials was wholly inadequate for the times.

Other speakers included Harry W. Laidler, Mary W. Hillyer and Paul Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy, Paul Blanshard of the City Affairs Committee of New York and J. B. Matthews of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Four delegates from Columbia attended the Conference.

Radio Broadcasts To Discuss Psychology

"Aspects of the Depression" Will Also Be Considered; Columbia Faculty Represented.

The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education has announced a series of lecture broadcasts on "Aspects of the Depression and on Psychology Today" over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company. The programmes are given on Saturday evenings, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., and are divided into two fifteen minute sections. During the first part of the programme the speaker is an economist, and during the latter half a psychologist.

Programmes Extend to May 21

The remaining programmes scheduled for the series extend to May 21. The speakers on January 16 will be Ernest M. Patterson, Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania on "The Tariff in Relation to Prosperity," and Professor John B. Wason, famous "characterist" of the J. Walter Thompson Company on "How to Grow a Personality." On January 23, F. W. Taussig, Professor of Economics at Harvard University, will speak on "What the Consumer Should Do" and Carney Landis, Chief Psychologist of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, on "Growing Older." On January 30, Rexford G. Tugwell, Professor of Economics at Columbia University, will speak on "Responsibility and Economic Distress" and Floyd H. Allport, Professor of Psychology at Syracuse University, on "Personality in Our Changing Society." On February 6, George Henry Soule, Jr., of the New Republic, will speak on "The Idea of Planning," and Fred A. Moss, Professor of Psychology at George Washington University on "Mending Broken Personalities."

On February 13, Lewis L. Lorwin, of the Brookings Institute, will speak on "Planning in Western Europe" and Henry W. Nissen of the Yale Institute of Human Relations on "The Great Apes." On February 20, Colston E. Warne, Associate Professor of Economics at Amherst College, will speak on "Planning in Russia" and Walter B. Cannon, Professor of Physiology at the Harvard Medical School on "Effects of Strong Emotion." On February 27, Ralph Epstein, Professor of Economics and Business Organization at the University of Buffalo will speak on "Business Planning" and Carl J. Warden, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Columbia University on "Animal Drives." On March 5, Stacy May, Associate Professor of Citizenship at Dartmouth College, will speak on "Federal Planning," and Walter S. Hunter, Professor of Psychology at Clark University on "How Animals Learn." On March 12, Sumner H. Slichter, Professor of Business Economics at the School of Business Administration at Harvard University will speak on the "Limitations of Planning" and Edward L. Thorndike of the Institute of Educational Research at Teachers College of Columbia University on "Intelligence of Animals and Men." On March 19, Walter H. Hamilton, Professor of Law, Yale University, will speak on "Our Social Responsibilities" and Charles H. Judd, Professor of Education at the University of Chicago on "Psychology of Reading." On March

Phi Beta Kappa Will Issue New Magazine

Scribner's Press Will Print Quarterly Periodical in January.

The American Scholar, a new quarterly to be published by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, is scheduled to appear in January, 1932, according to a recent announcement made by the organization. It is designed not only for Phi Beta Kappa members, but also for all "who have general scholarly interests, and will be a non-technical journal of intellectual life."

About 100 pages of the new magazine will be devoted to general articles and poems, and 25 pages will consist of news items from the world of letters. The first issue is expected to contain articles by Frank Aydelotte, John W. Davis, John Finley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Owen D. Young, and a poem by Odell Shepard.

The editor is William Allison Shimer, Ph.D., formerly a professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, and the consulting editor, Clar Sutherland Northrup, professor of English at Cornell University. The editorial board consists of Ada Louise Comstock, John Erskine, John Huston Finley, Christian Gauss, Will David Howe, Adam Leroy Jones, William Allan Neilson, Harry Allen Overstreet, J. Herman Randall, Jr., and Frederick J. E. Woodbridge.—N. S. F. A.

MISS STEBBING SPEAKS ON USE OF PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from Page 1)

scientist who attempts to be a metaphysician without any background of logic, training in which Miss Stebbing considers essential to philosophic clarity.

Students and faculty in the mathematics and philosophy departments, in the latter of which Miss Stebbing gives two courses, were present at the tea. Admission was by invitation from the Acting Dean.

Miss Stebbing is visiting lecturer in logic and metaphysics at Barnard this semester. She is a graduate of Girton College, Cambridge, and a lecturer in Philosophy at Bedford College, London.

26, Frances Perkins, New York State Industrial Commissioner, will speak on "American Standards" and Walter F. Dearborn, Professor of Education at Harvard University, on "Difficulties of Learning." On April 2, Paul H. Douglas, Professor of Industrial Relations at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Social Insurance, and Frank N. Freeman, Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Chicago on "The Bases of Learning." On April 9, John R. Commons, Professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Unemployment Insurance" and Carl E. Seashore, Professor of Psychology at the University of Iowa, on the "Psychology of Musical Skills."

Sophs, Juniors May Try out for Bulletin Ad Manager

Sophomores and Juniors are eligible to try out for the position of Advertising Manager of the *Barnard Bulletin*. Those interested may apply today in room 407, Barnard Hall, 12:30 to 1:00 and 2-4.

Faculty Work Detailed In Alumnae Bulletin

Activities of Professors MacIver, Sinnott, Puckett and Montague Outlined.

The recent December issue of the Alumnae Bulletin has published many notices on Faculty doings during the present year. Some of these are:

Professor Robert M. MacIver, head of the Economics and Sociology Department, is chairman of the committee which administers a Rockefeller Foundation grant under which students from Barnard and Columbia College are given a chance to engage in field research work on the Greenwich House Survey, a study of a Greenwich Village neighborhood supervised by Columbia for two years. Twenty-six Barnard undergraduates last year, and approximately twenty this year, are helping supply details of an enormous portrait of a community.

Professor Edmund Ware Sinnott, head of the Botany Department, is engaged on an investigation of inheritance factors influencing the shape of fruits such as squashes and gourds and also members of the pepper family. During the past summer his experiments were carried on at the Carnegie Institute in Cold Spring Harbor and he is continuing his work this winter in the new greenhouse on top of Milbank Hall. The increased facilities of the new greenhouse, Professor Sinnott says, are invaluable in making this work possible throughout the winter, permitting as they do the raising of three generations of plants in one year.

Professor Hugh Wiley Puckett, of the German Department, returned to Germany this past summer to continue the research work he has been carrying on under a grant from the Council for Research in the Humanities. He is studying German literature of the last fifty years and did much of his reading at the new library in Leipzig where he spent the entire summer. Professor Puckett has also edited Ludwig Keller's "Legenden," which are being brought out in textbook form shortly.

Professor William Pepperell Montague, head of the Philosophy Department has received an appointment at Harvard University for the coming spring session where he will hold a seminar. He is also scheduled to deliver one of the lectures in the Institute of Arts and Sciences' series of five on "Open Roads to World Peace." Professor Montague's topic will be "Philosophy and World Peace," and he will speak probably toward the end of February.

RAISE ELIGIBILITY FOR 3 CLASSES OF OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

of academic work carried during the term under consideration.

The result of this new ruling is thus to raise the standard of academic work from a C- to a C+ average for Class A, B and C offices. The standard for D offices remains the same with the proviso that a student with an average just C cannot hold more than one office at a time.

Students should consult the Blue Book for a classified list of offices.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 12, 1932
 1:10—Major Meetings, See Bulletin Board
 4:10—Glee Club; 408
Thursday, January 14, 1932
 5:10—Freshman vs. Senior Basketball Game; Gym.
Friday, January 15, 1932
 4:00—Dance Demonstration; Gym.



G. G. Practice Begins Feb. 8

Greek Games athletes are to sign up for two hours of practice a week, which will be counted as two hours of the regular three hours of gymnasium. Freshmen hours are from five to six, on Mondays. Sophomores from five to six, on Tuesdays. Through February, there will be combined practice from four to six on Fridays. Saturday practices will begin on March 27, for Sophomores from eleven to twelve and for Freshman from twelve to one. Those who attend these Saturday practices will stand a better chance of competing in the games.

GERMAN WOMEN TAKE HIGH PLACE IN SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

are organized in associations for physical culture. The actual number of women engaging in physical culture and sports, however, is much greater than this figure indicates, for the modern German school is a quite as effective an influence in this respect as are the organizations. The last decade has brought great progress here for the female youth. More time has been devoted to physical culture—four hours in the gymnasium weekly, instead of two before the war—and methods and technic of teaching have been improved.

The German National Committee for Physical Culture has in the last ten years given the "German gymnastic and sport medal" to 21,000 women, and in the last four years the corresponding juvenile distinction to 17,000 girls as a reward for many-sided strengthening of the body. This shows that the post-war Germany has also won over its female population to gymnastics and sport.

Physical culture is today as essential a part of education and the daily life of the German girls as of the boys and young men. The striking successes of the well-known German women athletes grow out of gymnastics and sport as a mass movement. They are the real representatives of Germany's young womanhood today—the pick of it, of course, but none the less typical.

Students Offered New Opportunity for Travel

Trips Through England, Denmark, Germany Planned To Aid International Relations.

Delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Buffalo during the holidays had their attention called to a new venture in international relations sponsored by some of America's leading educators.

With the co-operation of foreign educational organizations and the help of foreign governments in reducing railroad fares and granting free visas a plan has been worked out whereby American students can spend three months in Europe for \$390—three months of travel, recreation and study with an opportunity to meet foreign students in Denmark, Finland, Germany, Austria and England. A nine and a half week tour has been made possible for \$345, and, in addition to the regular groups interested in general social and cultural developments abroad, groups are being organized which will lay special emphasis on music, physical education and recreation, youth and youth movements, international relations and adult education.

These tours will be conducted under the auspices of the Pocono Study Tours, an organization sponsored by such men as Dr. John Dewey of Columbia, Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York University, and Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, College of the City of New York. Under the direction of S. A. Mathiasen the Pocono Study Tours has established a center in Oetz, a town in the Austrian Tyrol. Here the groups spend from ten days to two weeks. Four days are also spent in Castle Hohnstein, an old German castle in Saxon Switzerland which is now being used as a center for the German youth movement.

'35 CHOOSES "UNITY" AS MOTTO FOR CLASS

"Unity" is the motto chosen by the present freshman class, and its flower is to be the poinsetta. The choice was made at a meeting held last Friday noon in room 304, Barnard Hall. Miss Thomasine Campbell, president of the class of 1935, was in charge of the meeting.

An appropriation of five dollars was voted to the Golden Rule Society, a missionary organization.

Miss Roselle Riffin, social chairman, addressed the meeting on the subject of the Freshman Dance, and Miss Louise Dreyer, social chairman, spoke on posters.

ISRAEL CANNOT FAIL TO ENDURE, SAYS WISE

(Continued from page 1)

the racial name by outstanding men and women who have borne it. It is also possible, he suggested, that a greater courage will come to the people of Israel with the security of a national home in Palestine in the near future.

Libbie Dunn, president of Menorah, presided. Miss Dunn reviewed the work of the club during the past semester and outlined the future activities.

Varied Program at Institute This Week

Anspacher and Hall Johnson Negro Choir on Schedule Beginning Tonight.

The Institutes of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University is offering during the next week a varied series of lectures, delivered by outstanding lecturers. On Tuesday, January 12, Elizabeth Dickey will present an illustrated talk on exploring the Orinoco. On the following day Louis Anspacher, well-known dramatist and lecturer, will treat the subject of "The Moral Rhythm," which comprises the second of a series of four lectures under the general caption of "Our Accelerated World." Charles Brook will speak upon "Little Old New York" on Friday, illustrating his remarks with slides.

The offering for Saturday, January 18, will be a concert by the Hall Johnson Negro Choir, which is composed of southern negroes and is led by a conductor brought up in the environment from which the songs come.

All the events are held in the McMillin Academic Theatre, on the northeast corner of Broadway and 116th Street, at 8:15 o'clock on weekdays and 8:30 on Saturdays.

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