

ANNOUNCE CANDIDATES FOR EXCHANGE FELLOW

Misses Block, Gilmore, Heffelfinger, Maurer, F. Smith and L. Smith Chosen.

MISS GILMORE DECLINES

Nominees Report Tentative Plans in Use of Fellowship for Coming Year.

Six candidates for the Student Fellowship for the year 1932-33 were nominated last week according to announcement made by Frances M. Smith, Undergraduate President. Miss Smith's note follows:

Miss Helen Block
Editor of Barnard Bulletin
Barnard College
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Block,

I have the honor to report that the following students were submitted by Dean Mullins as candidates for the Student Fellowship for the year 1932-33:

Helen Block
Madeleine Gilmore
Adaline Heffelfinger
Olga Maurer
Frances Smith
Lorraine Smith

Owing to the resignation of Miss Madeleine Gilmore there will be five candidates for the Fellowship.

Very sincerely yours,
Frances M. Smith,
Undergraduate President.

The nominees were chosen by a committee made up of Acting Dean George Walker Mullins, Chairman; Mrs. Baker; Miss Gregory; Miss Helen Erskine, representing the Alum-

(Continued on page 3)

Hunter Paper Elects New Editor-in-Chief

Annette Hochberg Chosen; Will Not Continue All of Former Staff's Aggressive Policies.

Annette Hochberg was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Hunter *Bulletin* by the Student Council of the College. In a special statement to *Bulletin* she announced that, although her objectives are not unlike those of her predecessor, she will attempt to attain them by more conciliatory methods.

Miss Hochberg stated her belief that any attempt to force the issue would only defeat its own purpose, and that trying to ignore or override the policies of the administration was "like beating one's head against a stone wall," and bound to end in failure. *Bulletin* will try to gain its ends by proving to the authorities that the weight of student opinion is behind them.

A petition that cigarette advertisements be sanctioned in *Bulletin* has been submitted to Dr. James A. Kiernan, president of the college, by the Board of Publications and Student Council jointly. In addition, a request for permission to smoke, signed by a great part of the student body, is now in the hands of Dr. Kiernan.

The Editorial Board of *Bulletin* resigned in February, after Dr. Kiernan had refused to permit cigarette advertisements, which, according to the claims of the editors, had been the chief source of

(Continued on page 4)

Second Vocational Tea Scheduled for Tomorrow

The second in a series of Vocational Teas will take place tomorrow from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor. There will be four speakers who have had experience in radio work, social work, business (exclusive of merchandising) and scientific laboratory work. In addition to the main speakers, a group of alumnae who are specializing in these activities will participate in informal discussions. Miss Elizabeth Stewart is Chairman of the tea; a large gathering is expected.

DISCUSS PURPOSE OF WINTER LABOR SCHOOL

Vineyard Shore School Prepares Women Industrial Workers to Return to Work.

By Adaline Heffelfinger

What does a woman industrial student do after her two months' session at Barnard Summer School? Here in buildings that would otherwise be vacant a group of women workers, are given an intensive course of study under college instructors to bridge the gap between elementary education and more advanced study. The girls are divided into three sections according to fluency in English expression and composition. But at the end of the all-to-short session the serious student is faced with a problem analogous to that of the college graduate. There are several answers to her question, one of which is the Vineyard Shore Workers School at West Park-on-Hudson, New York. This winter school was opened in October, 1929, to meet the educational needs of such selected worker-students. During its first three years, the school has enrolled 47 industrial workers from the following trades: beauty culture, corset, electrical, garment, hand embroidery, leather, millinery, multigraph, rubber, shoe, textile. The students came from about eight states and three foreign countries, England, Scotland and Denmark.

The Vineyard Shore School attempts to prepare students to return to work and the Labor Movement with increased power to deal with industrial and social situations and with a keener appreciation of the place in life of knowledge acquired through systematic study. The opportunity of day time study under healthy living conditions is a revelation to factory workers to whom education has meant night school after long working hours. Here in two large, rambling former homes set on the heights of the Hudson above Poughkeepsie and surrounded by sixty acres of river shore land, seventeen girls are this year gaining a perspective they will never lose. They need a special type of course combining subjects of interest to them as industrial workers with a simplified method of teaching. At such a school

(Continued on page 2)

SPEAKER ASKS SHIFT OF ECONOMIC POWER

Professor Niebuhr Declares Reduction of Power of Wealth Necessary for Change.

Declaring that a shift of economic power from the strong to the weak for the purpose of establishing an equilibrium between the two is necessary for the achievement of a more perfect ethical and economically just society, Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Ethics and Philosophy at the Union Theological Seminary decried the prevalence of selfish interest in both economical and political fields.

Hopes for Reorganization

A hope for the reorganization of our society, at present based on these interests of self-preferment, was nevertheless expressed by Professor Niebuhr, in his address before members of the Economic Club of Columbia, at their luncheon meeting Thursday, who disagreed with the average ethical approach to the economic problem. He suggested the development of a finer pedagogical technic to establish closer social relations between men. A creation of more social contacts will lead to a more sympathetic and altruistic view of the problems common to all men, it was stated.

Public Commendation Sought

One of the changes necessary to effect this equilibrium between the strong and weak, is the reduction of the power rooted in the rights of property. When a new ethical basis for society is reached, declared the speaker, selfish motives will be directed into other channels. A desire for public commendation coming with the successful accomplishment of something socially useful will supplant the present reward of economic gain. Soviet Russia now practices the giving of such reward, said Professor Niebuhr, and the results have proved the validity of his contention.

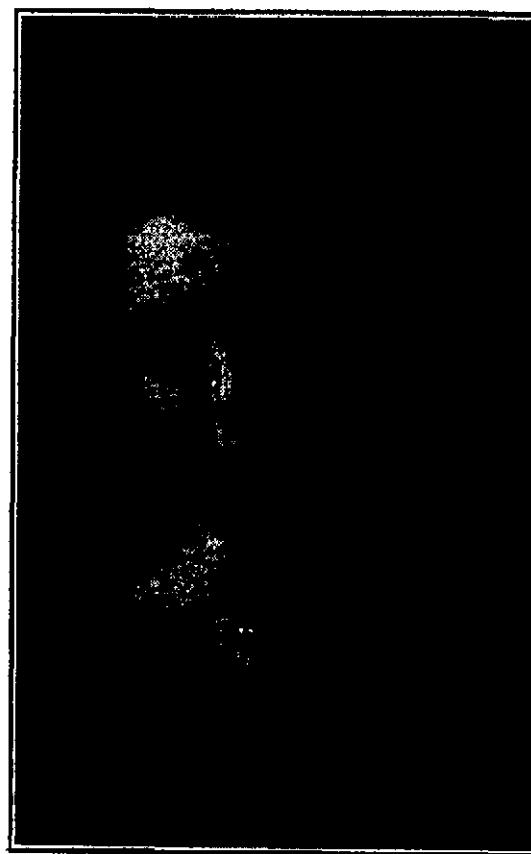
Varied Alibis Bring Library Admission; Clever Barnard Girls Outwit Authority

The Forty-second Street Library has been working its nefarious way for quite a while, now. And of course, in the nature of things, during that long period in which college students have been barred from its use, they have in their naive way developed certain interesting alibis.

We know of one sweetly fragile Barnard student who can assume on occasion a very dangerous air of fifteen years. "Are you doing this for college work?" asked the ogre at the desk. "Oh no-oh," said little fifteen year old, "I don't go to college. I'm too weak to study." "Right!" said the ogre gallantly, and she got the book.

Another student, of more settled appearance, violently wished to do her English literature with slight accommodations from our Public Library. "College!" said the ogre confidently. "Why no!" said she, and tittered. "You see,

G. Tenney Wins Undergrad Presidency; 405 Votes Cast By Students At Polls



Gena Tenney

Winning Candidate Has Held Many Prominent Positions in College Activities.

WINNER ISSUES STATEMENT

Miss Tenney Will Continue to Support Policies of Barnard; Will Be Installed April.

Gena Tenney, '33, was elected President of the Undergraduate Association as a result of the voting on Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4. 405 votes were cast in all.

Miss Tenney is at present President of the Junior Class. In her Sophomore year she was Vice-President of her class and Dance Chairman of Greek Games, and in her Freshman year Music Chairman of Greek Games. This year, Miss Tenney has been a member of the Disarmament Committee, and Music Chairman of Junior Show.

Interview With Bulletin

Through *Bulletin*, Miss Tenney made this statement to the student body of Barnard: "Words really can't express my gratitude and appreciation of the honor you have done me. I shall do my utmost to uphold and further the progressive and open-minded policies of Barnard in whatever problems may arise. It is a tremendous privilege to be the President of this most outstanding student body."

Miss Tenney prepared for Barnard at the Rayson School, which she attended until her Senior year, and Ethical Culture High School. At Rayson she was president of her class and editor of the school magazine. During her year at Ethical Culture she was Activities Editor of the year-book and a member of the school championship basketball team. The new President will be installed in office next month.

Pre-College Students Confer at Flushing

Decide Barnard Is Lacking in Social Life and College Activity; Dean Gauss Speaks.

By Dorothy Smith

A conference for pre-college students was held on February 26-27 at the Flushing Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of Hi-Y Clubs of Flushing. The problems of choosing a college, the possibilities of earning money during the college year and the value of extra-curricular activities were the topics under discussion.

Dean Gauss of Princeton was the principal speaker at the Friday evening session, at which the representatives from the different colleges were introduced.

Saturday morning, discussion groups met under the leadership of members of college faculties, while undergraduate representatives assisted by giving specific details.

In the afternoon these discussions were continued with the addition of a special group devoted solely to considering women's colleges. Dean Dorothy Arnold of New York University, spoke on "What a College Education Offers" at a banquet on Saturday evening, at which also reports were made on the findings of the different groups.

Representatives of about thirty different colleges were present. In general

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB WILL JOIN LENTEN CHOIR SERVICE

Professor Beveridge Will Conduct Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" at Chapel Tomorrow.

Barnard Glee Club will join the Women's section at the Columbia University Choir in a special Lenten service in the Chapel at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 9. Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" will be given under the direction of Professor Lowell P. Beveridge, conductor of both organizations. This setting for the thirteenth century hymn was composed as a substitute for a setting of Scarlatti's and has a particularly personal and moving character, not in keeping with the formality and restraint of the eighteenth century in which the Italian Pergolesi was a famous opera composer. Pergolesi is more noted for his opera than his religious works; "La Serva Padrona" was recently presented by the Juilliard Graduate School of Music under the direction of Albert Stoessel. Pergolesi wrote his "Stabat Mater" at twenty-six, and died at thirty.

Professor Beveridge told *Bulletin*

(Continued on page 4)

Q. E. D. I. A.

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

VOL. XXXVI March 8 No. 33

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief
Helen Block '32

Managing Editors
Evelyn Raskein '32 Gertrude Epstein '34

Assistant Editor
Anna Jacobson '34

Copy Editor
Edith Kane '35

Contributing Editors
Miriam Rosenthal '33 Ethel Greenfield '33

In the World
Ellen Lewis '32

College Clips
Eleanore Grushlaw '33

News Board
Susanne Strait '35 Bernice Guggenheim '34
Emma Manfreda '35 Rita Guttman '32
Elizabeth Bullock '35 Hortense Callahan '33
Ruth Crohn '35 Nannette Kolbitz '35
Sylvia Siman '35 Betty Goldstein '34
Lillian Price '34

A. A. Correspondent
Sylvia McElwain '34

About Town Staff
Editor, Madeleine Stern '32
Marianne Neighbor '32 Lorraine Smith '32
Marjorie Brittingham '33

Office Assistant
Catherine Strateman '34

Printing Staff
Edith Ogur '33 Mary L. McNulty '34
Betty Goldstein '34 Stephanie Morika '34

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Juliet Blume '32

Business Assistant
Virginia Reckintzer '34
Betty Guggenheimer '34

Advertising Staff
Jean Ehrlich '33, Manager
Geraldine Marcus '32 Margaret Altshul '33
Sylvia Siman '35

Circulation Staff
Constance Brown '34, Manager
Muriel Kelly '33 Josephine Diggles '34
Ruth Kowan '33 Lenore Oppenheim '34
Celia Steinsaltz '34 Mildred O'Hare '34
Rhoda Brody '32

Subscription—One Year\$3.00
Mailing Price 3.50
Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to
BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

Student Fellowship

Concrete proof of Barnard's interest in internationalism is afforded this week by the election of the Student Fellow for the year 1932-1933. For our purpose in sending a Barnard student abroad for a year of graduate study is twofold—the enrichment of the girl's intellectual life, and the furthering of a better understanding between nations.

We feel that a student who, during her four years at Barnard, has shown great capability and promise in her chosen field will receive an invaluable intellectual stimulus from the pursuit of her studies in a foreign university. Under the able guidance of a recognized authority, she will acquire a deeper insight into the problems of her own field and a keener appreciation of the problems of allied fields. In short, a year abroad will give new color and meaning to the student's subsequent cultural life.

But Student Fellowship has a deeper meaning. To us at Barnard it signifies a movement that is taking place among thinking people throughout the entire world—the movement toward international amity. This peace between nations can be brought about only as the result of tolerance, and the way to tolerance is through culture. For the search for learning transcends all national boundaries, is common to all peoples, and makes for a broadminded view of the world and its problems. Student Fellowship, in its broader sense, is a symbol of our interest in internationalism—an indication that at Barnard, as at other colleges throughout the country, the furthering of a better under-

Twenty Years Ago

Reprinted from the Barnard Bulletin of March 5th, 1912.

Professor Mussey (Spectator Article)

At 4:10 yesterday afternoon, a lecture was given in Earl Hall under the auspices of the Socialist Society, the subject being the Economic Theory of Socialism. The speaker was Professor Mussey of the Department of Economics. Professor Mussey was impartial and unprejudiced in his opinion and gave his audience an unbiased statement of the facts about the great international theory of industrial democracy.

The lecturer began by giving a statement of the aims of the Socialist movement comparing it with other theories of government, and then went on to show the influence of Socialism on every progressive step in history.

His speech was followed by a general and informal discussion.

Buzzing of the B

Last week we mentioned several signs by which we deduced spring was with us. Now we are sure of it. For the first straw hat appeared at college!

But then you know a single swallow does not make a spring, even if it is sewed tightly on to a straw hat.

On Tuesday last the Seniors gave a special tea

A very august party and they asked the faculty,

They bought a store of cakes and things, and fixed the study up,

They even had a student to fix up each separate cup.

Some party!

No more at present.

Tea

What is the matter with the girls in their attitude toward the tea room here at college? They have forgotten, it seems that tea, sandwiches and cakes were sold in the lunchroom on Monday and Thursday from 4 to 6.

The religious and philanthropic organizations sell the good things and they need the money. They need it more than the Copper Kettle. The plan for the management of the tea room has been reorganized. A new committee has been chosen. They will do their very best to have things as nice as possible. This is a scheme that ought to pay. It is up to the girls to help. Come! It's an awfully good cause.

Senior Party to the Juniors

On Friday afternoon, the Seniors entertained the Juniors at a baby party in the theatre from 4 to 6. The Juniors turned out in good numbers and the Seniors also. In order to save the bother of chairs, the guest and hostesses sat on the floor and on the plush seats and talked and sang for the curtain to hurry up and rise on the little skit that was to begin the party.

When it did go up it revealed an infantile collection of Seniors as can well be imagined. Joan Sperling, (Chairman of the Committee), looked about four, in a tight fitting baby-cap and curls. Marguerite Allen might possibly have been five, but not a day older, while Edith Halfpenny, Lillian Waring, Bessie MacDonald, Jean Shaw, Clara Buttenweiser, Ruth Osterberg and Dorothy Kinch averaged between seven and eight.

They were all very well trained children and performed their various stunts much to their own credit and to the delight of the Juniors and their more sedate fellow-students. Besides these performers, Naomi Harris sang "A gee gee" dressed in a clownish costume which much amused the children on the stage as well as the rest of the audience.

As usual dancing and refreshments followed the entertainment after which the party broke up early.

standing between nations not only is being preached but is being practiced.

Florence Pearl.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

The Cinema

The Road to Life

Cameo

Our reaction to our first Russian motion picture has taken several days to achieve lucidity. It began as a mass of very tumultuous and chaotic impressions, interspersed with glaring enthusiasms such as "In Soviet Russia There Are No Wild Boys!" We attribute whatever clarity and organization and intelligibility it may have possessed for us, entirely to the work of Michael Gold, who wrote the sub-titles. For, the rest of it, to our untrained ear, consisted so largely in swiftly moving sequences, and the accompanying noises which, we gathered, were a language at least to some members of the audience; that we spent much of the time being grateful to Mr. Gold for whatever enjoyment we did derive.

The story is, of course, a piece of propaganda for the Soviet government. It portrays the gradual, and ultimately complete, regeneration of the terrorizing wild boys, the homeless war-orphan, who roamed the cities and endangered the peace of citizens. A very shrewd and wily young communist, placed in charge of the little demons, succeeds in herding them in a drove to the Collective school, where they are instructed in the craft of shoe-making, where they indulge in various pieces of mischief, like stealing the spoons and having consequently to eat their dinners like small animals, without the convenience of these implements; where several minor mutinies occur, before their final great achievement: the building of a railroad which shall bring them material from Moscow, and make of them successful members of a socialist community.

An excellent piece of acting is done by the boy who plays the part of Mustapha, leader of the rebels. And, in spite of a rather deliberate series of sequences in the beginning, the final scenes move rapidly to a heroic finale.

We may add, that one incentive to attendance, might be the interest of observing the extremely colorful and heterogeneous audiences which have succeeded in holding *The Road To Life* at the Cameo, for ten weeks.

Mildred Barish

Music

Die Walkure

An enthusiastic audience responded to the performance of "Die Walkure" on Thursday afternoon. This was the fourth opera in the Wagner cycle, and was conducted with spirit by Arthur Bodanzky.

Hearing Miss Ljungberg for the first time was quite impressive. In the role of Sieglinde her acting was effective and interesting, except when over-dramatic; and her voice, though occasionally veiled, BARNARD—3-7-32 was decidedly pleasant. It is unusual in its richness and in its colorful tones. Laubenthal, opposite her as Siegmund, was, as usual, difficult to listen to, since his voice unfortunately possesses a reedy and unvibratory quality.

Two glorious singers, beloved of opera-goers, lent their efforts to the afternoon's enjoyment. Gertrude Kappel offered a noble interpretation of Brunnhilde in her faultlessly clear and beautiful voice, and Friedrich Schorr sang and acted the part of Wotan as only a true artist is able.

M. S.

Flora Collins, the winner of the Schubert Memorial Prize for 1930, sang last Tuesday evening in the Concert Hall of the Barbizon Plaza. Miss Collins has a coloratura-mezzo-soprano voice of rare beauty and timber. Her interesting and varied program included early songs by Purcell, Handel and Dunhill; Lieder by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms, and

modern compositions by Faure, Poulenc, and Bax. The performance was a musical treat, for Miss Collins has perfect diction, a fine, rich voice, a pleasant personality, and unusual intelligence of execution.

M. S.

**The Philharmonic Conductors
Carnegie Hall**

A short time ago we discussed at some length the visiting conductor system under which the Philharmonic Orchestra works. We compared this scheme with the Boston's one man policy and tried to show the vicious tendencies of the local state of affairs. The situation in which the Philharmonic finds itself at the present date, however, is even worse than what we imagined might occur.

What everyone had wanted, of course, was the full-time service of Arturo Toscanini. But Mr. Toscanini could not be persuaded to remain in America for the whole season. Two separate expeditions to the wilds of Carnegie he finally consented to make. The gap in between, which he would spend in Europe, could be filled here by other conductors, any of these other conductors who should be glad to snap up the vacancy left by the maestro. The Directors of the Philharmonic could take his proposition or leave it. Needless to say, they took it and took it gladly, for even a week-end visit of Toscanini insures a packed house.

To the dismay of those who had bought subscriptions only because they were promised the revelations of Italy's inspired one, Mr. Toscanini cut short his first stay. Neuritis in his arm prevented his conducting, and he departed for a European cure. Various other conductors were found who had odd weeks in which they had nothing better to do than direct the Philharmonic. The Toscanini fans stayed away from these concerts and eagerly awaited the return of their idol. But Mr. Toscanini did not return. Indeed, he finally announced that his health would not permit him to come back at all this season.

The position in which the Directorate found itself was not an enviable one. Patrons had been induced to subscribe on the strength of Toscanini's promised presence. There was no assurance that he would return next year. With rumors in their ears concerning the collapse of the Chicago Orchestra, they must have spent some anxious hours. Their immediate problem, however, was to find a conductor who could take over the position for the remaining concerts. They found one, an Englishman who has to his credit the title and appearance of a baronet. We are told that Sir Thomas Beecham is an excellent conductor of Mozart. We sincerely hope that our informant knows what he is talking about, for after hearing the concert on March 4 we have discovered without much effort that Sir Thomas Beecham is certainly not a good conductor of either Haydn or Strauss. Perhaps Sir Thomas Beecham's presence is the best thing that could have happened to the Philharmonic. If they get a good dose of a poor conductor for a while, they may wake up to the fact that they should place their emphasis not on conductors but on music.

L. S.

Art

Barbizon Plaza

The one-man show of water colors by Jacob Getlar Smith at the Barbizon-Plaza is a colorful assortment of scenes by a talented young artist, who has recently returned from France. The influence of American post-impressionism is strikingly present. Mr. Smith's smooth fullness of line is still used but he has added a sharp detail in draughtsmanship, that is on the whole an effective attribute. "Diana" and "Artist" are fine head

F. W. Friedgen & Co.

501 West 120th Street

**Special Luncheon
Fifty Cents**

Salads

Home Made

Ice Cream and Cakes

"Different"

Gifts

**DISCUSS PURPOSE OF
WINTER LABOR SCHOOL**

(Continued from page 1)

must instructors particularly learn in order to teach.

List of Courses

Social Science is taught as a unit starting with the workers' experiences and acquaints the student with the growth of the traditions and institutions of human history and thus prepares the ground for an individual synthesis of present experience and past knowledge. In the natural Science course the greatest discoveries in the field of science form the basis of the work: the position of the earth in space, the structure and care of the human body, organic evolution and an outline of geological history. Clear thinking is emphasized by studying the importance of definition; the nature of fact, belief, evidence, inference, etc. The aim of the English course is to develop in the writing and speaking of students clarity and power in the selection, arrangement and development of material accumulated from experience and from reading and to stimulate interest in literature on vital subjects. The writer visited a class in public speaking in which one-half of the school had prepared the history, court procedure and present situation of the Mooney-Billings case, the other half acted as a critical audience. With no previous experience in speaking before others the students, with a real interest in their subject, presented the issue in a manner that would have done credit to a college class.

Joint committees of students and faculty are responsible for the administration of the school. Each student's schedule includes a period of house-work for cleaning and dining room service. Miss Ernestine L. Friedmann, Supervisor of the Barnard Summer School, is likewise Supervisor of Vineyard Shore. Armed with a training fitted to their needs, students have gone from this school to responsible positions in their unions: a shoe worker of Brockton, Mass., is Secretary of her local in the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and its elected delegate to the Joint Shoe Council. She also works with the State Department of Labor in arbitration cases and on the Union Label League. An Italian multigrapher returned to conduct classes among Italian women in New York City; a silk weaver of Pawtucket, R. I., was spokesman for the Y. W. C. A. at the 1930 Convention of the American Federation of Labor in Boston. This type of education makes more valuable members of society out of victims of over-specialized industrial conditions.

studies. In quite another style are the artist's admirable American landscapes and city scenes. His "Rockaway Idyll" is a bright and smooth presentation in tomato-colored decadence. In the same vein is "The Crossing," taken from the angle of the train passer-by. "Pent-House" is an attempt to create the impression of space glimpsed from a small orifice, and is not quite successful.

B. N. K.

Shotwell Views End of "Parochialism," Sees Change in Viewpoint of Americans

The transformation of the outlook of the common citizen of the United States with reference to international affairs probably has been the most important political effect of the World War, declared Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University in a lecture at Toronto University on March 4.

According to Professor Shotwell, immediately following the war the United States drifted toward a return to her old-time isolation. "That," said

Announce Candidates For Exchange Fellowship

(Continued from page 1)
and Frances Smith, Undergraduate President. The recipient of the fellowship will be elected on Thursday and Friday by the undergraduate body.

Madeleine Gilmore, Chairman of Honor Board, declined the nomination. The text of her note to Miss Smith follows: "May I express to the Undergraduate Association my appreciation upon being nominated for the Student Fellowship for the year 1932-33. I regret that I will be unable to accept the nomination."

Frances Smith, when questioned concerning her plans for study next year said she wished to study Public Law and International Relations at the School of Economics of the University of London. It is Helen Block's plan to study Psychology in Vienna under Dr. and Mrs. Karl Buehler. Lorraine Smith also wishes to go to Vienna, to study Music.

Adaline Heffelfinger is interested in studying International Relations and German politics at the Hochschule für Politik in Berlin, and in making a study of workers' schools in Leipzig and Berlin. Olga Maurer wishes to study at Oxford, being particularly interested in Miltonian Literature for which manuscripts are to be found in the National Museum at London.

Student Fellowship, supported wholly by the students of Barnard College, provides a year's study in a foreign university of her own choice for a member of the graduating class. In addition, the funds thus gathered are used to make it possible for a foreign student to live and study here for a year. It is expected that next year's exchange student will be from Holland, although final arrangements have not yet been made.

The following is the record, extra-curricular and scholastic, of the five candidates for Student Fellowship election, as compiled by *Bulletin*.

HELEN BLOCK: Major, Psychology. Honorable Mention, 1930-31; *Bulletin* Reporter, 1929-30, Managing Editor, 1930-31, Editor-in-Chief, 1931-32.

ADALINE HEFFELFINGER: Major, Government; 1930-31 Glee Club Publicity Manager, Representative Assembly, Honor Board; 1931-32 Chairman of Assemblies, Glee Club Publicity Manager, Member Disarmament Conference, Honor Board, Chairman of Industrial Summer School; Geneva Scholar, 1931.

OLGA MAURER: Honor Student, English; Honorable Mention, 1928-1929; 1929-30; 1930-31. Associate Editor of *Mortarboard*, 1931-32. Senior Proctor; Honor Board, Curriculum Chairman; 1931 *Bulletin*, About Town Staff, resigned.

FRANCES SMITH: Major, History; 1928-29, Freshman Class President, Delegate to Model League; 1929-30 Secretary, Undergraduate Association; 1930-31 Delegate to National Students Federation of America, Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association; 1931-32 Representative to Bucknell Conference, President Undergraduate Association.

LORRAINE SMITH: Major, Music; Honorable Mention, 1928-29, 1929-30, 1930-31; wrote Entrance Music for Freshman Games in Freshman and Sophomore years; 1930 wrote music for Junior Snow and directed it; 1930-1931 College Song leader; student of piano and composition; 1931-32 *Bulletin* Music Editor.

Dr. Shotwell, "would have been a perfect solution if it could have been achieved, with no one bothering the entanglement in economics, if not in United States and the United States bothering no one else.

"Unfortunately, the war had left an politics, in the war-debt question and in the inflation era, which is the response of credit to the impact of a world war.

"Repeatedly the needs of business and the movement of finance brought the United States back into the current of the world's affairs, and repeatedly the politician kept the country reminded of the advantages of staying out of other peoples' affairs."

Holds Prejudices Giving Way
Despite all this, Dr. Shotwell found comfort in the fact that the very failure of the United States to take its place in the international community then forming at Geneva had its compensation in the self-examination which it aroused in the enlightened section of the population.

"A movement of adult education was set going," he said, "which reached

into almost every section of the country."

This enlightenment of the thinking American, said Dr. Shotwell, has meant the "passing of parochial America."

"It may seem like forcing a paradox," Dr. Shotwell said, "to claim that the chief political effect of the World War upon the United States has been the passing of the parochial attitude of mind with reference to world affairs, when this has been the very period in which the United States has registered its strongest protest against direct participation in world politics in the refusal to become involved in the affairs of the League of Nations and to adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice, for the very reasons that the conditions attached seemed to be drawing us away from our traditional isolation."

Today, Dr. Shotwell said, the United States is schooling itself to take its place as a world power. "It is doubtful," he declared, "if any other nation at least prior to the World War, ever took up the task of political self-education so earnestly and seriously as has been the case in the United States in the post-war period."

Group Of Economists and Sociologists to Study Conditions in Russia This Summer

A group of economists and sociologists is being formed under the leadership of Dr. Jerome Davis, associate professor at Yale University, to visit Soviet Russia next summer in order to study the rapidly changing conditions in that country, it is announced by John Rothchild, director of the Open Road, a non-commercial organization for facilitating educational travel.

The chief purpose of the trip is to observe, collect data, and compile reports on various aspects of Russian affairs. The group will be organized along the lines of a seminar, and it is planned to divide it into specialized sub-groups, one of which will study the Russian penal system, another the state manufacturing industries, another the state farms, etc., thus making it possible to cover a wide field in a limited amount of time. The sub-groups will be kept together as a unit by means of round-table discussions.

The party, which is to be limited in number, will consist chiefly of educators, but a few undergraduates may be included. It will sail from New York June 26 on the North German Lloyd S. S. "Columbus," and will spend at least three weeks in the Soviet Union,

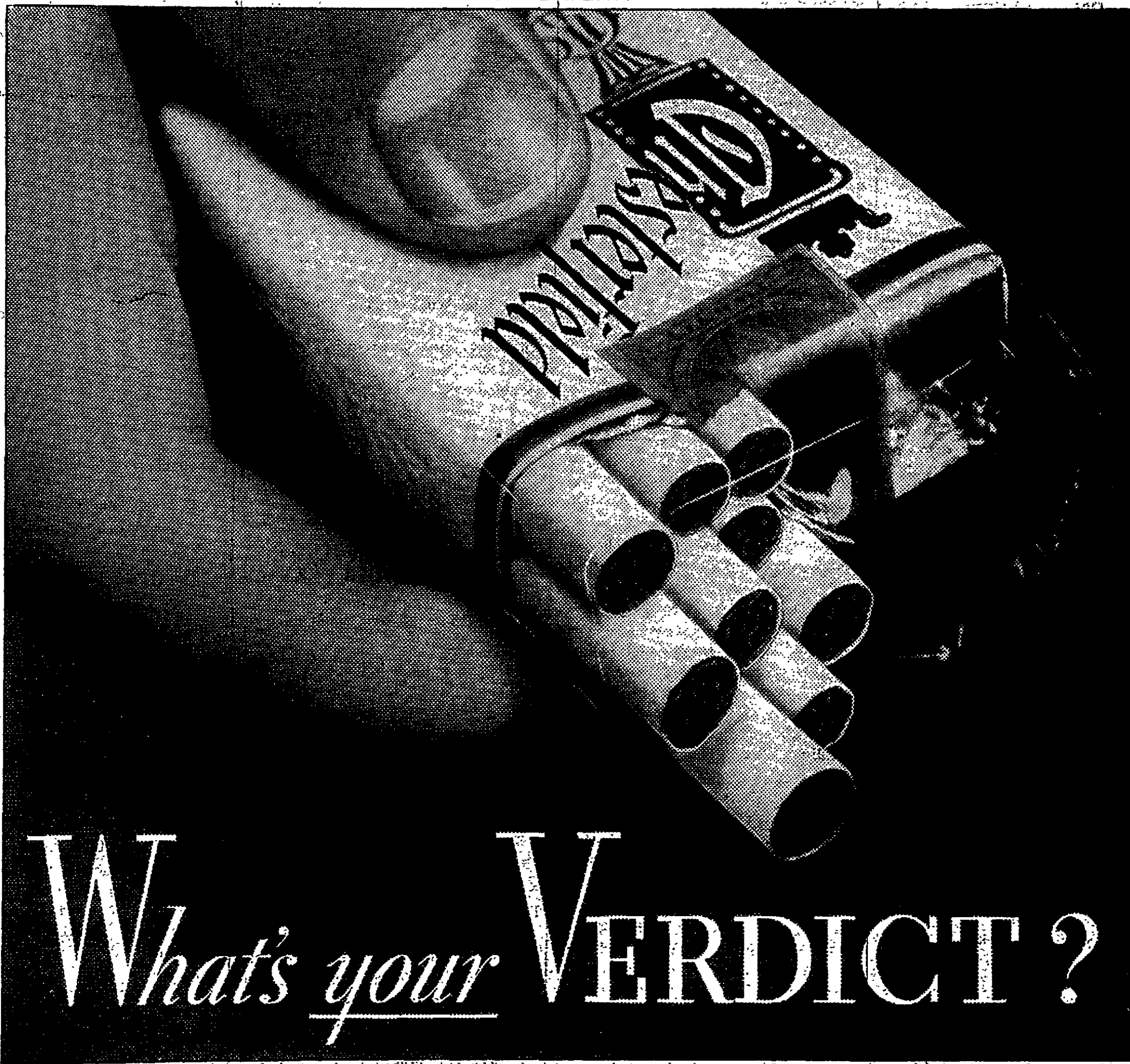
visiting Leningrad, Moscow, and the more important industrial centers. The Open Road is in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Davis, who occupies the chair of Practical Philanthropy at Yale University, was in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in Russia during the war and has revisited that country several times since then. He is well known as a teacher and sociologist, and is the author of many books including "The Russian Immigrant," "Contemporary Social Movements," and "Readings in Sociology."

Klaus Curtius to Address Deutscher Kreis, March 14

Mr. Klaus Curtius will be the guest of honor at the tea of the Deutscher Kreis on Monday, March 14, in the German Room at Milbank Hall. He is the son of the former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Germany, and is studying at Columbia on a special fellowship.

Mr. Curtius will address the gathering briefly in either German or English, as they prefer, and will be glad to answer questions concerning the present situation in Germany.



Light up... Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP-OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette... Light up... and let's get the facts.

Mister... you're dead right. They're milder!

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow... Turkish and Domestic... sun-ripened, mellow, pure!

Chesterfields are blended first... then cross-blended... to make them milder... and milder still! There's no



mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless... the purest that money can buy.

Listen, smokers... this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette unless quality goes in, too.

● Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

THEY'RE MILD • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • They Satisfy

Columbia Press to Issue Pamphlet by Dr. Fairchild

The Columbia University Press will publish on March 10th a pamphlet by Professor Hoxie Neale Fairchild entitled the Romantic Movement as Represented in the Publications of the Columbia University Press, according to an announcement from their office. This pamphlet is expected to be of considerable value because of the manner in which it lists, classifies—and to some extent evaluates—the books, published by the Press, which touch in any way those phases of English, German, French, and American Literature to which the term Romantic Movement is customarily applied. The Press believes this form of promotional bibliography, written by a scholar, will be useful to students and scholars, and invites their comment. Copies will be sent free, upon request.

Professor Fairchild is a member of the English Department at Barnard and the author of several books, the most recent of which is the "Romantic Quest."

Monotheism Called Great Hebrew Idea

Wallis, Biblical Student, Discusses Jewish History at Menorah Club Meeting.

"The Hebrews' great contribution to the world was the monotheistic idea of worship," stated Mr. Louis Wallis, Biblical student, in the address delivered at the meeting of the Menorah Club, held Thursday afternoon in the conference room.

"Though you can study the connections of the Greek and Roman civilizations with those of today, and take courses tracing the influence of their cultures in modern life, there is another people, the Hebrews, almost as important, whom history has neglected."

Origin of Hebrews

Mr. Wallis then gave two theories of the origin of the Hebrew people, emphasizing as most credible the theory that the Israelites were not a pure race, but formed of the Amorites, who first inhabited Palestine, and the Semitic tribe that came out of the wilderness and attempted to conquer them.

After sketching the geographical situation of Palestine, and pointing out its importance as a land bridge, Mr. Wallis gave an account of the political and social organization of the Amorites, of the struggle between them and the Hebrews, the gradual assimilation of the Amorites, and finally of the conflict between Baal, representing the two class system, and Jehovah, representing human rights.

"An attempt was made," stated the lecturer, "to smooth out dissension over religious differences by applying the name Baal to Jehovah, but to no avail."

"With the coming of Elijah, who warred fiercely against Baal, two lines of prophets arose, the one extolling Jehovah, the other Baal. Finally in the time of Jeremiah, the situation became acute."

The lecturer further related that Jeremiah demanded a reform of social conditions, and a refusal to apply the name "Baal" to Jehovah, prophesying Babylonian conquest unless his demands were complied with.

"The defeat of the Hebrews by Babylon," said Mr. Wallis, "vindicated Jeremiah and the Protestant line of prophets. Israel then emerged as a monotheistic people, but with the problem of the two class social organization versus the idea of human rights and justice for the poor as yet unsolved."

"Today," concluded the lecturer, "we are in a new epoch in which the ideas of social justice will gradually make for a strengthening of the Hebrew tradition. The great moral and social problems which pulled down the oriental civilizations are now tugging at our doors."

A question period followed the lecture. It was also announced that Menorah is to give a party in the middle of March.

COLUMBIA GIFTS REACH TOTAL OF \$10,922.38

A total of \$10,922.38 in gifts to the University has been received by Columbia during recent months, according to President Butler. The list of donors was headed by the Columbia University Club, which gave \$3,750 for the support of scholarships.

Other contributors include: The Bakelite Corporation for the stipend of the Bakelite Fellowship, \$1,000; Dr. John M. Wheeler, for ophthalmic research, \$1,000; Columbia University Athletic Association to be applied toward the salary of a part-time physician, \$900; Mrs. Elsie C. Parsons, for special research in anthropology, \$900; Dr. Alfred F. Hess, to be added to the Nutritional Research Fund in the Department of Pathology, \$700.

Gifts were also made by the International Committee for the Study of Child Paralysis, King's Crown, Benjamin Brown, J. Russell Smith, Mrs. Ellwood Hendrick and Mrs. A. K. Salamon.

Is this an IDEA?

Many college people have told us that, with the "repression" what it is, they feel they must economize this summer and that they are going to Europe to do so. Now, that may not sound like economy, but it is.

Remember, American dollars are bigger and fatter in Europe this year than they have been in years. And living costs abroad are almost incredibly low—\$40 or \$50 a month will put you up at a snug little inn or pension, with food and lodging!

And Europe offers such a corking opportunity for you to polish up your "modern languages" or your European history—or what have you.

It doesn't cost much to get to Europe and back—about \$200 for the round trip in Tourist Class on such famous liners as *Majestic*, world's largest ship; the beautiful, new, twin, motor vessels, *Georgic* and *Britannic*, the great *Belgenland* and *Lapland* and the two Tourist liners de luxe, *Pennland* and *Westernland*, on which Tourist is the highest class carried.

Like the idea? Might it not be a means of easing the strain on the pocket book? Write us for our Tourist booklet—or see any authorized steamship agent.



WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE

International Mercantile Marine Co. No. 1 Broadway, New York, Dighy 4-5800

TEACHERS COLLEGE DINING HALLS

525 West 120th Street

Cafeteria

Sundays: Dinner 12:15-2; Supper 5-7
Week-Days: Breakfast 7-9; Coffee and Rolls 9-10; Lunch 11:15-1:30; Dinner 5-7; Tea 3-5.
Service Dining Hall Rates
Per Week, \$8.50; per day \$1.50; Breakfast \$.50; Luncheon \$.50; Dinner \$.75

GLEE CLUB WILL JOIN LENTEN CHOIR SERVICE

(Continued from page 1) that he is experimenting with the use of a string quartet instead of a larger string ensemble this year. He feels that with the organ the quartet will best balance a chorus of student singers. Hinde Barnett, first violin, Allan Gewirtz, second violin, Sam Gruber, viola, Stuart Moore, cello, and William Reese at the organ, will be the instrumentalists, and the soloists will be Katherine Newman, soprano, and Mary Davenport, contralto.

A program in the spirit of Lent has been designed by Prof. Beveridge and Mr. Lehmann-Haupt of the rare book department of the Columbia Library. Its cover will be decorated with a woodcut of Mary at the Cross. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at this Chapel concert.

PRE-COLLEGE STUDENTS CONFER AT FLUSHING

(Continued from page 1) the attitude of the high school students seemed to be that Barnard was an institution lacking in college life and social activities. It would seem therefore that the responsibility for dispelling this opinion lies with all of us. Although judgments may be based on relatively superficial factors such as appearance and social graces, we must not forget that they are far-reaching in their effect.

NOTICE

A Water-Polo Game between the Coast Guards and the Rum Runners will be held in the Barnard pool tomorrow, Wednesday, at 4:15 until 5 o'clock. The College is invited to attend.

Miller School
2875 BROADWAY (at 112th Street and near Columbia University)
(Established 1894)

Private Secretarial and Commercial Training—Shorthand, Typewriting, Filing, Office Practice, Bookkeeping, etc.
Day and Evening Session.
The training of thousands for business employment during the past thirty years puts us in a position to say that we know how. Send for catalogue.

DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FOOD

Special Luncheon 50c
Special Dinner 85c and \$1.00
All Fresh Vegetables
A La Carte Also
Students and all others cordially invited
Personally Supervised by Miss Call
Telephone: MOnument 2-2220
SARELLEN TEA ROOM
2929 Broadway

\$16. M I A M I \$16.
\$13.50 CHICAGO \$13.50
\$34.00 CALIFORNIA \$34.00
"The New Way of Saving 50%"
Travel by Private Cars to any point in the United States on Share expense basis.
SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES
Travel Bureau Hotel Alamac
71st Street & Broadway
ENDicott 2-5017

We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery
FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
J. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS

2953 BROADWAY Phone Monument 2-2261, 2-2262 Bet. 115th and 116th Streets

MADAM SUZANNE

Permanent Waving \$10.00
Finger Wave and Shampoo \$1.50
2887 BROADWAY
Bet. 112th and 113th Sts. New York
Tel. Cathedral 8-7953
Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wed.

Luncheon 11-2-40c Dinner 5-8-60c
RIVERSIDE TEA ROOM
A Place of Real Home Cooking
544 WEST 113th STREET, N. Y.
Bet. Broadway and Amsterdam Ave.
Special Sunday Dinner 12 to 8...65c
Meal Ticket 10 Dinners\$5.50

THE COLLEGE CHEMISTS

"Just Opposite Fernald Hall"
At 115th Street MOnument 2-2222 Corner Broadway
Come HERE to BUY. When you CAN'T COME—PHONE for DRUGS—COSMETICS—CIGARETTES—SODA—FOOD

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.

Luncheonette
Confectioners

2951 BROADWAY

Breakfast from 8 A. M. On
Hot Sandwiches and Soups
12 P. M.

Where to Buy

BOOKS
NEW OR
SECOND HAND

STATIONERY
Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything
Required for Studies

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
(A. G. Seiler)
1224 Amsterdam Avenue
(Whittier Hall)

TALK—DON'T WALK

We carry a full line of
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
AUGUST GEHRKE
1236-38 Amsterdam Ave., Cor. 121st Street,
Tel. University 4-4427 New York

GANTLEY'S FOOD SHOP, Inc.

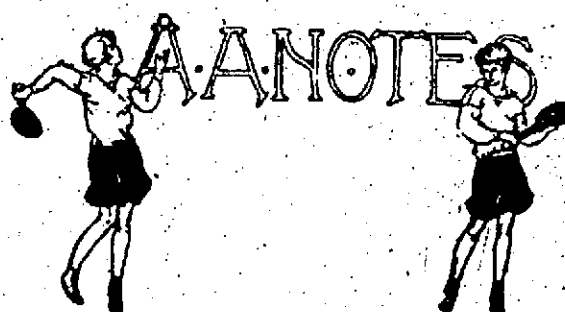
Gantley's offer Barnard students an innovation in good food cooked daily in its own kitchen. Look for the "GANTLEY'S" sign
2907 BROADWAY, near 114th St.

TYPEWRITERS
LOWEST PRICES
RENTED
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
FREE DELIVERY AND REPAIR
RENTAL ALLOWED TOWARDS PURCHASE
SOLD \$15.00 UP
BOUGHT-EXCHANGED-REPAIRED
Balwin Kroywitz
LARGEST BRONX
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
2800 THIRD AVE. 148th St.
MErose 5-7273-1690

Diplom. Damenfriscur. Coiffeur de Dames

JOHN THE HAIR DRESSER, Inc.

2804 BROADWAY
Bet. 108th and 109th Streets
Phone, CLarkson 2-0913



Evens Win Game

The first of the Odd-Even baseball games, played on Wednesday, March 2, resulted in a victory for the Evens with the score of 27-5.

In a period of forty minutes both teams showed five innings of good play, considering that it was the first of the season. In the latter part of the game Sally Anthony and Rita Brereton, the captains, made substitutions so that the entire squad had a chance to participate.

The next game is scheduled for March 10.

Annual Shoe Exhibit Scheduled March 9th

Bests, Lord and Taylor, Julius Grossman, Pediforme and Sorosis Will Exhibit.

The annual Shoe Exhibit sponsored by the Athletic Association and the Department of Physical Education will be held Wednesday, March 9th from 9:30 to 4:30 in the Conference Room, it was announced by Miss Tuzo, of the Physical Education Department Saturday. The Exhibitors will be Best & Co., Lord & Taylor, Julius Grossman, Pediforme and Sorosis.

The purpose of the Exhibit, according to Miss Tuzo, is to help the students of Barnard know what type of shoe is proper for the feet, and where they may be secured. All the shoes exhibited will be moderately priced, in keeping with budget prices. It is expected that a large portion of the college will attend.

HUNTER PAPER ELECTS NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

(Continued from page 1) revenue for the weekly. Miss Henrietta Tichy, President of Student Council, opposed the stand of the editors, stating that only a third of the paper's funds was derived from advertising of any nature. The question of the ability of the council to assume the deficit of a six-page issue was the real problem, she said. The staff refused to edit a smaller Bulletin on the grounds that it could not do justice to all college news under those circumstances. When Student Council refused to assume financial responsibility for the paper at the larger size, the staff yielded its control.

The Hunter Bulletin is at present being issued in four pages, and without cigarette advertising.