

## Barnard

## Bulletin

OL. XXXVII, No. 10

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PROTEST REMOVAL OF JOHNSON AT MEETING

Oakley Johnson, Dismissed C.C. N.Y. Instructor, Says Real Issue Is Freedom Of Expression.

## PLAY PRESIDENT ROBINSON

Demand Freedom Of Henderson, Columbia Instructor Arrested With 16 C.C. Students.

"My own case is merely incidental to the greater issue of academic freedom of expression in the United States." This was the keynote of Oakley Johnson's address at the Mass Meeting called by the Students Right Committee of Columbia in protest against the removal of the City College instructor.

"The background of administrative repression of collegiate liberty of speech is the entire social background furnished by the crisis in this country and throughout the entire world. One of the first institutions to suffer from this crisis is education, thus the first result is the degeneration of the school system. The second is the suppression of any expression of resentment or protest on the part of students or teachers."

## Robinson Denies Reappointment

The background of the conflict at C. C. N. Y. between the Liberal Club and the administration was outlined by Nathaniel Weyl of the Columbia Social Problems Club. President Robinson had denied reappointment to Mr. Johnson, a member of the evening session faculty and adviser to the Liberal Club, an ac-

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## First Tea In Alumnae Series Given On Nov. 2

To Take Charge Of First Tea Of Each Month; Prominent Members Present.

The first of a series of Alumnae teas to be held on the first Wednesday of every month was given on November 2 from 4 to 6, with an attendance of about 150.

Those who poured were Miss Helen Erskine, president of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Duffy, alumnae Trustees, and Miss Howard a faculty alumna.

Margaret Gristede, Helen Strauss, Alice Canonne, and Lyda Paz were undergraduate hostesses. Miss Paz was in charge of general arrangements for the affair.

Some of the daughters of alumnae, of whom there are twenty-two in college at the present time, served sandwiches and cake. They were Jane Reel, Lucy Appleton, Peggy Osmun, Phyllis Hadley, and Peggy Dressner.

The second tea which will be on December 7, will include vocational talks by several prominent alumnae in the field of drama. It is expected that two or three actresses, who are among their friends, will also be present. Alumnae in other vocations such as writing music, and art will be guests of honor at succeeding vocational Alumnae teas.

The purpose of these teas is to promote a feeling of closer relationship between alumnae and undergraduates. The college is invited to attend them, although the last Alumnae tea of the year will be exclusively for alumnae and seniors.

## Miss Reynard Challenges Quarterly's View Of Undergraduate Limitations

States That All work in First Issue Of Barnard Quarterly Achieves Its Purpose

Reviewed By Elizabeth Reynard

The *Barnard Quarterly* opens with a sane and challenging editorial that attempts to define the limitations of student writing. As a "professional encourager of youth," I admire that article and take pleasure in challenging the editor's conclusions. Students who disregard the restrictions forced upon them by their limited experience, ought to produce artificial stories. For some reason, utterly unknown to this reviewer, students do not always do what they "ought."

## Nothing Impossible To Youth

Into the Department of English filters an endless stream of "compositions" by authors who have no idea of their limitations. The interesting thing about this mass of creative writing is that it often attains the impossible. The attainment is rarely sustained, but it occurs, nevertheless. Ballads, epics, triangle dramas, streams,—no, oceans of consciousness and unconsciousness, novels that deal with extreme psychological abnormalities,—the poor instructor sits down and reads them in abject wonder. He takes out his pencil and starts to fashion an *F*. Then, suddenly, in a paragraph, in a phrase, in a few verses, he comes upon the dream realized, however briefly; and knows that to youth nothing is impossible.

Sensitive, responsive, quick in sympathy, youth lives vicariously. Often it can project itself into other lives with a thoroughness and vigour denied to later years. The advice of the editorial is good, but not universally applicable. Many freshmen that I have known are too wise to live, and some Doctors of Philosophy too foolish. In point of years, Pope, Gray, Shelley, Keats, Swinburne were "undergraduates" while they were writing verse that we consider "professional." If Edmund Spenser, William Shakespeare and John Keats had limited themselves to picking literary daisies in their own "back yards," we, in Barnard, should be able to dispense with our nine o'clock classes in literature.

*D. H. Lawrence and His Letters* is a gentle, wise and understanding review that gives to the reader, whether he agrees with certain economics or not, something of the spirit and manner of that "prophet of a mystic and impossible resurrection."

## Emma Shows Finesse

The character sketch called *Emma*, one longs to call it a portrait in oils, conveys unpleasant, lingering, effective pictures and impressions. The transitions are troublesome, on a first reading, but the study shows ability and finesse. It would be easy to poke fun at *Emma*. The opening paragraphs made the reviewer thirsty, and a little homesick for the rows of dots that used to decorate student writing.

Among the poems, *Lean Heritage* and *Snow Oneness* are hard to understand. This review is hurried and cannot give them the deliberation that they may require. *Lean Heritage* has some very fine lines, and some genuinely puzzling ones. *Snow Oneness* is the most distinctive poem in the collection, with the exception of *Sonnet* that contains a wistful, appealing grace. *A Young Author Confesses*, *Glimpse of Autumn*, *Song*, and the *Translation, rom Ronsard* all make pleasant reading. Their pretensions are not great. They fill their allotted space well. They will not be long remembered.

*Amber* came to the reviewer as a de-

(Continued on page 3)

## '35, '36 HOLD JOINT GREEK GAMES MEETING

Miss Wayman, Miss Streng Speak; Announce Various Soph Committee Chairmen.

Sophomores and Freshmen met Wednesday at noon for their first joint Greek Games meeting, in Room 304, Barnard Hall. The meeting was directed by Vivian Tenney, Central Chairman of the Sophomore Greek Games Committee. Miss Streng and Miss Wayman, of the faculty, and Dorothy Crook, Senior President, also addressed the meeting.

Miss Tenney explained the purpose, spirit, and organization of the Greek Games, which will be held this year on April 8. Each year the Greek Games are dedicated to a god or goddess in Greek mythology. Last year's Games were dedicated to Dionysus, god of revelry, and wine.

## Describe Program Of Games

The Games are a contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, in athletics, lyrics, costumes, chorus and dance. The entrance, however, is non-competitive, both classes combining efforts. This is usually in the form of a pantomime featuring the god or goddess to whom the Games are dedicated.

Following the entrance the priestesses of the two classes pronounce an invocation in Greek to the patron of the Games. This is followed by the challenge delivered by the Sophomores and answered by the Freshmen.

The competition begins with the contest in chorus and dance, followed by lyric, athletics, the reading of the winner of the contest, and, after the decision of the judges, the crowning of the victors with laurel. The Games end with the feting of the "heroes" by their fellow classmen.

Dorothy Crook, introduced by the chairman, urged one hundred percent participation in the Games. She spoke of the great value of the Games as a medium of expression and a means whereby the participants can show what they can do for their classes and for Barnard.

Miss Streng, faculty adviser, spoke of the need for cooperation on the part of every member of both classes. She warned the girls to, watch their eligibility, which, consists of an average of 2.2, in academic subjects and A Health grade. A head tax of one dollar, it was announced, must be paid by each student.

Miss Wayman, head of the Department of Physical Education, stressed the fact that the beauty and the spirit of the Games, rather than the competition involved, is emphasized.

The chairman introduced the Sophomore Central Committees. They are Clair Baumgartner, Dorothy Atlee, Ruth Portugal, Susan Strait, Mary Kate McNaughton, Elise Cobb, Natalie Monaghan, Diana Campbell, and Gerarda Green.

After the Freshman had filled out talent cards, the meeting was adjourned.

## Settlement Houses To Be Visited This Afternoon

Barnard girls who are interested in Social Service are invited by the United Neighborhood Houses, which is an association of New York, Settlements and Neighborhood Houses, to visit two settlements on Friday afternoon, November 4. It will be a particularly interesting trip since Thrift House is a small house which has developed its work in an extremely original manner with few physical resources, while Union Settlement is a large one with a fine and colorful history. In both houses there will be an opportunity to see children actually participating in activities. Tea will be served to the group at Union Settlement.

In order to have time to see both houses, it is important that the group leave Barnard Hall at 3:15 promptly this afternoon, November 4. If you are interested in going, sign on the poster in Barnard Hall or in the Dormitories.

Jane Rine, Chairman.

## DONOVAN TO ADDRESS MASS MEETING TODAY

Republican Candidate For Governor, Columbia Alumnus, To Speak In Van Am Quadrangle.

William J. Donovan, Republican candidate for governor of New York, will speak at a Mass meeting this afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the Van Am Quadrangle at Columbia University. The Quadrangle is located at 116th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The meeting is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Republican Clubs of Barnard and Columbia Colleges, and the Civic League.

Colonel Donovan graduated from Columbia College in the class of 1905, and was the quarterback on the 1905 Columbia football team. He came here from St. Josephs Collegiate Institute. He attended the Columbia Law School, and graduated with honors. In 1907, he opened a law office in Buffalo, which quickly grew and prospered. By 1914, he was one of the young leaders of the city.

During the World War, before the entry of the United States, Colonel Donovan was sent to Europe by the War Relief Commission to study conditions and see how relief could best be brought to non-combatant civilians. Immediately after returning home from Europe, he went with Cavalry Troop 1 to the Mexican border where he served for nine months. Back in Buffalo, he went through the regular training manoeuvres with the United States army. With the entry of America into the World War, he was assigned as chief of staff of the 27th Division. He was soon transferred, however, because he wanted more active service, to New York's Fighting 69 Infantry.

After the war, Colonel Donovan came back to Buffalo. He was soon appointed Federal District Attorney for the western district of New York. He was nominated for Lieutenant Governor in the fall of 1922 with Nathan Miller. The Republicans were defeated but Colonel Donovan ran 100,000 ahead of his ticket.

He has been chairman of the New York campaign organization of the American Legion Drive for jobs. Under his leadership, more than 100,000 jobs were provided in this state.

## POLITICAL SPEAKERS WEIGH PARTY ISSUES

Assembly Hears Representatives Of Three Parties Debate Campaign Problems.

## SOLOMON AND GENUNG TALK

Senator Byrnes, Charges Hoover Administration With Encouraging Speculation.

Political issues and problems were discussed briefly at the General College assembly on Tuesday, November first, by Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, Judge George L. Genung, candidate for the State Supreme Court, and Mr. Charles Solomon, candidate for United States Senator, respectively. The assembly was opened by Dean Gildersleeve who introduced the speakers.

## Roosevelt Preaches Hope

"People look to Roosevelt because he preaches not the gospel of despair, but the gospel of hope," declared Senator Byrnes, representing the Democratic party. The Senator pointed out the fact that when Hoover came into control of the government, there was a large surplus in the Treasury, and the country enjoyed prosperity. Today the deficit in the Treasury is increasing day by day, and more than ten million people are walking the streets. "I do not contend that the administration is solely responsible for these conditions," said the Senator, "but I do say that it encouraged the speculation that caused fortunes to melt overnight, and urged the bankers to buy worthless foreign securities." But, he pointed out, when the crash came, the legislation did nothing to alleviate the conditions. "The relief measures that were passed were written almost entirely by Democrats," he said.

Senator Byrnes spoke strongly against the Farm Board and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. "What the Farm Board did to agriculture, the tariff did to industry," he maintained. He asserted that the Farm Board was a useless extravagance on the part of the government, and that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "rendered service by taking

(Continued on page 2)

## Barnard Girls To Aid American Red Cross

Students Will Solicit Contributions In Drive For Unemployment Relief Next Week.

Barnard girls are being asked to assume Red Cross uniforms in public places during Armistice Week, and to accept contributions from patrons as part of the Unemployment Relief Drive.

Mrs. Jean Richards Davis of the National Red Cross and Mrs. Naumberg of the Barnard Alumnae Committee have issued the demand for volunteers. Students will be stationed in some of the larger theatres, hotels and restaurants of the city, in uniforms furnished by Mrs. Davis. The period of service of each volunteer may be from two hours to a half day on one day or every day of the week as her program permits.

Those interested are requested to sign the poster in Barnard Hall or else to communicate with Jane Rine, Social Chairman. Priority of desirable positions will depend on the promptness with which names are volunteered. For this reason it is advisable to notify the Chairman at once. Armistice Week last from November 11 to November 18.



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Editorial

Hail To The Criminal Class

Columbia University, to its great credit, can boast of men on its faculty who not only think, but act, in accordance with the principles of liberalism. Donald Henderson, instructor in Economics, is on trial on a charge of disorderly conduct, a charge which resulted from his presence at a meeting of the City College Liberal Club.

Mr. Henderson was present at the meeting for the purpose of speaking in protest against the suspension from the faculty of the City College Evening Session of Dr. Oakley Johnson. Dr. Johnson had been adviser of the Liberal Club, and his dismissal from the staff resulted in virtual suppression of the activities of the organization, since City College rules require the presence of a faculty adviser at all meetings of clubs.

Seeing in the oppressive acts of Dr. Robinson and Dr. Linehan a subversion of justice and an offense against the civil rights of students and the social obligations of an educational institution, Donald Henderson unstintingly devoted his energies to the struggle against these two "educators" and such "principles" as they may be said to adhere to. For his participation in the battle for liberalism in education, he has been arraigned on a criminal charge.

If Donald Henderson is a criminal, what this country needs is more and better criminals. If courage, strength of purpose, lucidity of vision, a sense of social responsibility, if these attributes characterize the criminal class, then all honor and glory to that class.

Forum Column

Smoking In Millbank

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin Dear Madam:

Why no smoking in Millbank? Must we be utterly dependent on the faculty for this joy and partial necessity? Why pay tribute to faculty by coming begging rather than calling—just to reach a secure harbor already dense by scores of students' smoke and faculty accompaniment? Poor faculty throats—and they have to lecture next hour.

The answer to all this, they say, is Fire Rules—but it seems very strange with the austerity of Millbank brick walls and the greater austerity of hardwood desks that anything of Millbank should be burnable. Now that most of us have modified our note-taking systems so that we lug around only a few sheets of paper (or cards) at a time, this wouldn't set up such a tremendous blaze.

But to smoke during a class, of course, is most impolite and disturbing to students in the rear. Couldn't we secure the safest corner of a corner room on each floor where we might, under self supervision, smoke between hours? Ten minutes isn't long—in fact it usually manages to amount to about four minutes. Our fire just couldn't get under way. Can't we have a corner? The Jungle is a long way off and it's getting cold.

Mary Abbott

Political Speakers Weigh Party Issues

(Continued from page 1)

money out of the pocket of the people to lend to other people." In defense of a low tariff, the Senator stated, "There can be no relief without restoring the purchasing power of the people, setting factories back into motion, and by restoring foreign trade.

"Nothing can be done in any legislative body unless there is cooperation within the body. Sensible people must say to themselves, 'Shall I vote to perpetuate a divided government? A divided house must fall. It can result only in dissension.'"

"In ordinary times it may be well to urge the expression of liberal ideas to increase the prestige of a party, but today in a crisis it is the duty of a man to be practical. The Democratic party is a party of liberal thought. Every man who looks forward instead of backward... should join a Democratic club, and help elect Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States."

"Democratic Weather"

Judge Genung, the speaker for the Republican party, opened his discussion with the remark that "This is typical Democratic weather." (The rain was pouring down in torrents outside). He then proceeded to vindicate his party by pointing out the advantages of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. "The loans made to the railroads," he said, "have materially assisted them in meeting adverse conditions. They have been enabled to purchase stock and materials and employ many people. The loans made to the banks of the United States caused a decrease in the number of banks closing. These loans were not made for the benefit of the officers or the stockholders of the bank, but for the depositors. Also, loans to insurance companies were made not for the benefit of the owners, the officers, or the stockholders, but for the benefit of the millions of policy holders who look to the insurance companies in times of distress." The Judge also mentioned as an important measure put through by the Republicans, the Home Loan Branch to protect the owners of small homes. "The President has insisted that the burden of furnishing relief must be borne by the people of the communities who were best able to do so, but when this was found to provide insufficient relief, a loan of three hundred million dollars was made to the States, with subdivisions, to supplement local charity.

"Today you hear much talk about the desirability of change," continued the

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HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

The Abbey Theatre Players

Martin Beck

The Abbey Players are holding forth this month at the Martin Beck, and for those of us who love the Irish, the prospect of Irish plays AND Irish players is enough to send even election-talk a-flying into the background.

Lady Gregory's The Rising of the Moon and Synge's The Playboy of the Western World were given on Saturday. The one act play was distinguished by the simplicity of the setting and by F. J. McCormick's sympathetic interpretation of the Sergeant. The Irish polis, if the Sergeant is an example, are certainly not flat-footed!

As for Synge's great comedy, well! if you were Irish, you just puffed up for pride... and if you weren't Irish, you secretly wished you were. It was THAT good.

An exaggerated, impossible, and thoroughly delightful case of hero-worship form the plot of the play. The troubles of the playboy whose father refuses to stay murdered furnish incidents that are alive with drollery and wit.

But the real charm of the play lies not so much in the plot as in the rich joy of the poetry. Synge once said that in a good play "every speech should be as fully flavored as a nut or apple, and such speeches cannot be written by anyone who works among people who have shut their lips on poetry." Fortunately for Synge, the theatre, and us, the Irish have not shut their lips; The Playboy is flavored with speeches that have a touch of real Irish magic. Perhaps it's the brogue that does it—there's a lilt to an Irishman's English that makes even "She'll knock the head of you, I'm thinking, and drive you from the door" sound rather pleasant. And when you've names like Christopher Mahon, and Michael James, and Shawn Keogh for your characters, is it any wonder their speech turns itself into rhythms? Particularly when Michael James, publican, turns to Christopher Mahon, murderer, with "That was a hanging crime, mister honey." Mister honey!

Barry Fitzgerald made of Michael James something that "Himself" might well be proud of. If the Irish have "a way with them," this character comedian is thrice-blessed! Arthur Shields as the playboy, and Eileen Crowe as Pegeen Mike gave excellent performances, and their handling of the love scene was especially noteworthy. Maureen Delaney's Widow Quinn was broad, but not too much so... and the audience seemed much taken by her. The part of Shawn Keogh was capably and delightfully done by Michael...

One might wish for less of the gay-young-girl effect of the Sara-Susan-Honor-Nellie quartet. Four pretty maidens all dressed alike, and all gurgling enthusiastically in chorus at the Playboys' deeds seem to verge toward the artificial, musical-comedy thing. And though this is a small complaint, true, it is enough of a one to be irritating. Why four in a row, anyway?

Everyone of the players seemed to enjoy his role. Not often does one see such exuberance and spontaneity and sheer delight in the play as these Abbey Players seem to have. It is supposed to be characteristic of the company, that all the actors are stars, and that no one player is THE star. Unusually apparent is this in The Playboy McCormick, Wright and Carolan had smaller parts than their colleagues, but their work was no less convincing.

Such was the joy of the play, and so real the enthusiasm of the players that one rather hopes

"When the small go up And the big come down And we all change places At the rising of the moon," that the Irish Players won't change. They should go on forever!

H. F.

Books

Faraway

By J. B. Priestley

William Dursley, small matter of Suffolk, had generally led a dull, unimaginative existence whose narrowness was admirably suited to his temperament. But upon the death of his explorer-uncle Baldwin, he found himself with a piece of pitchblende and a wild tale of an uncharted island in the South Pacific where this radium ore might be found in incalculable quantities. Only two old friends also possessed claims to the secret: friends—unknown to this nephew and situated seven thousand miles from each other—to whom Uncle Baldwin had confided, respectively, the latitude and longitude of Faraway Island.

From these somewhat inert ingredients Mr. Priestley concocts the four hundred and fifty pages of yet another quest for bounty in the earth. The details of the crusade itself, however, are far from maudlin, and the author presents them with a consistently genial point of view and a sense of humor that repeatedly skirts the abysses of whimsicality. Like Dickens, he has the faculty of creating characters who are all grotesques: Uncle Baldwin the Commanders Ivybridge, Mr. Ramsbottom, Mr. Garsuin, T. P. Riley—all of the principal characters, in fact, and hosts of minor ones, depend largely for their appeal on the nimbus of mystery that hangs about them. For this is essentially a novel of romance and adventure in exotic places—exaggerated and bombastic if you will, but of the sort that will always attract a multitude of readers.

As such, it would not be strictly ethical to reveal the story connected with this fantastic escapade half around the earth in search of an hypothetical island and its equally hypothetical treasure. It would certainly be unfair to disclose the course of William Dursley and his oddly-assorted party on their itinerary across America and the Pacific, round and about Papete, the Marquesas, Easter Island, and return. This provides pleasant reading and though it is cast in a mould that Mr. Priestley was not the first to use, he has presented it with real atmosphere and a tolerably sly wit. While the book is not worthy of the vast, uncritical acceptance that greeted The Good Companions, it is equally immune to serious condemnation. His earlier work has been defined as pointing the way to a "romantic revival" in literature, yet it has been said, novels of escape, like the poor, are always with us, and we ourselves at least would be the poorer without them.

M. R. H.

Art

John Levy Galleries

Despite the fact that Archipenko is one of the favored twelve who "comprehend" the Einstein theory, he is generally recognized among the leading contemporary sculptors. We confess that Relativity is slightly above our level—furthermore that the work of this exhibit seems to envelop some of the subtlety of said theory.

His sculpture may be classified into abstract simplification and conventionally representative portraits. The first category illustrates his contribution to modern art—a plastic geometry. Once he and the "Mis-understood" shocked Parnassus but now that Cubism is slightly arriéré, he is concerned with the infinite mysteries of "form and line"—fundamentally expressed through the famous Archipenko torso. As for the heads of Mengelberg and Furtwangler, the appeal is to the recognition powers rather than to pure vision. Thus you who despise the "cone, sphere and cylinder" will prefer the latter. The vague indecision between two and three-dimensional design makes us question the real Archipenko. Gene Luux sums up his

ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS At HALF PRICE For A LIMITED PERIOD E. W. FRIEDGEN & CO 501 West 120th Street Dainty Food Unusual Gifts



We went to the track meet because we were bidden to help. We have never taken track, owing to our inability to rise more than twenty inches from the ground. But it seems there is more to track than high jumping, which Victoria Kearney did to the height of four feet five inches at the meet, thereby winning that event.

There were only twenty-nine participants in the meet, including fourteen sophomores, nine seniors, five juniors, and one freshman. In the speed events Kay Montgomery took first place by making the 33 yard hurdles in 5.3 seconds. Nina Gabrielowitsch and Viola Wichern tied for first place in the 20 yard dash with a time of 3.1 seconds. All the hurling events were won by Agnes Creagh. She threw the javelin 71.2 feet, the hurl ball 71 feet, and the basketball 71 feet.

The total score showed that the seniors had won, with 29 points, the second place going to the sophomores with 27, and the third to the juniors who had 12. B. A.

GIVE HAYDN MASS AND SYMPHONY-AT-ST. PAUL'S

Haydn's Third Mass in D Minor was rendered by the Barnard Glee Club, the Columbia Glee Club, the University Choir and the University Orchestra, last night in St. Paul's Chapel under the direction of Professor Lowell P. Beveridge.

Other numbers on the program were the Haydn Symphony in B flat, played by the University Orchestra, and conducted by Professor Douglas Moore, also of the Music Department of Columbia, and a Haydn Octet in F, played by two oboes, two clarinets, two horns, and two bassons.

The soloists of the Mass were Ada McLeish, soprano, Mary Walker contralto, Roland Partridge, tenor, and Harrington van Hoesen, baritone.

Plans for the next month of the Barnard Glee Club, include a concert at the College tea next Wednesday November 9th and a concert-dance on December 3. At the tea, the Glee Club will sing an all-Brahms program, including the Liebeslieder, in commemoration of the 199th anniversary of his birth. The music for the concert-dance has not yet been chosen.

purpose-in words applicable to any artist. "He craves to delineate the spirit of all humanity in one single figure." And what a figure! With metallic gold, chromium and silver, a scarcely human medium, he has succeeded in creating a vibrant female form which fairly "flames upward." They possess the certain living quality of Renoir with an added dynamic force as opposed to the passivity of the French painter.

Sometimes, his meager sketches tax the imagination too severely. A use of paint to reinforce the clay, in his experimental stage may account for this paucity. However, this is not Archipenko at his best. "Animated painting" is dead. The oils are unworthy of criticism whereas the drawings are excellent commentaries on his sculptural capacities.

The general opinion of the descending elevator is "I enjoy it but is it good art?"—Again we refer to you Einstein!



**Roxy Makes Arrangements For Special Student Rate**

The Roxy Theater has made a special arrangement whereby students of Columbia University may attend performances at that theater on any day and at any time at a special rate. This will be 40c plus a small tax depending on the location of the seat. Any student wishing to avail herself of this opportunity merely has to present her Bursar's receipt at the box office of the Roxy Theater. This arrangement includes guest privileges.

**Offer Scholarships For Overseas Study**

**Arrange For College And Prep Courses In France, Germany And Switzerland.**

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of twenty-five full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany, and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the Institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college and college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association with European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

The Institute provides its entire year's program of travel and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty offers a high standard of scholarship. The majority of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

A complete social program is sponsored by the Institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports resorts of Europe.

Further information pertaining to the Institute may be procured at the personnel bureau of this school. Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

**News Board Members Appointed To Bulletin**

Bulletin wishes to announce the addition to its News Board of several new members.

- They are:
- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Ruth Bower        | Eunice Moody      |
| Miriam Borgenicht | Doris Pascal      |
| Edna Edelman      | Miriam Roher      |
| Sara Gehman       | Sylvia Shimberg   |
| Blanche Goldman   | Sylvia Siman      |
| Marian Fisher     | Elizabeth Simpson |
| Hilda Knobloch    | Suzanne Strait    |
|                   | Jane Wilcox       |

Future additions to the staff are still being considered.

**MISS REYNARD REVIEWS QUARTERLY**

(Continued from page 1) lightful, refreshing surprise. It said itself charmingly. It was out of the ordinary in length; and the introduction of such material into a college magazine is novel and "worthwhile."


Every contribution in the *Barnard Quarterly* for this month achieves its purpose. The work is not consistently sustained, but the "dream is realized."

**Freshmen Speech Records Announced By Eng. Dept.**

All Freshmen taking English C will please consult the English Department Bulletin Board, No. 7 for the hours of recording their voices. The time will be posted opposite the name of the student. Those Freshmen not taking English A please leave their time cards in my box in Milbank Hall.

Mrs. Seals.

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**NEED LEADERS TO ADD TO MECHANICAL PROGRESS**

"When it comes to science and to all mechanics and engineering, we have made truly remarkable progress," declared Professor Harry J. Carman of the Columbia History Department speaking in chapel Tuesday on "Religion and Social Progress." "We have passed from the bicycle to the automobile," he continued, "and more recently to the aeroplane. Our modern communication has passed from the rude telephone to the telegraph to the wireless and radio. For proof of this all we have to do is to look around us."

But in contrast, Prof. Carman says that "our social ideals are still based upon pecuniary standards." We are still dominated by class spirit, exclusiveness, and the desire for display.

Speaking of the political situation, he remarked, "In the last analysis, I venture the opinion that if you scrutinize all that has been said by our major parties, there is very little that can distinguish one from the other. In all the social undertakings in which the state has been engaged, in none has it taken the initiative. Our legal system is governed by archaic laws." In international relations, we talk disarmament and then raise economic barriers.

"That leaders capable of bringing about adequate social change are the need of America today," will be the theme of Professor Carman's address in the Chapel next Tuesday.

**DEUTSCHER KREIS WILL HOLD MEETING MONDAY**

Singing of songs from new song books recently purchased will be a feature of a meeting of the German Club in room 115 Milbank on Monday, at 4 o'clock. Important announcements will also be made.

Information relating to the German play which will be given in conjunction with the Deutsches Verein, Columbia University organization, and announcements concerning the German luncheons, will be made by Iva Ellis, president, at the meeting. Members of the club are therefore urged to attend.

**PRAISES COLUMBIA'S INTELLECTUAL TOLERANCE**

New York, N. Y.—"Many universities of this country have been intellectual ice boxes," says Dan Williams in an editorial in the *New York World Telegram* on the recent victory of Norman Thomas in the straw vote at Columbia University. When Mr. Thomas received the results of the poll, he said that it proved Columbia to be an "educational institution."

"It undoubtedly proves that Columbia has a free spirit of intellectual tolerance, which is extremely important in education," Williams continues.

"Faculty members have been scared to death of their jobs. They have been in love with the fixed and convenient learning of the past. And those with free leanings have been afraid of the eccentric name they might get among the students, who themselves are the victims of the dominant academic fear of being different. Ostracism has been the ogre of academic halls.

"Real education could not exist in such a cowardly atmosphere. American college graduates have, therefore, been notoriously uneducated. The best that could be said of the universities generally was that they imparted a certain feeling for social amenity—a thing epitomized in the often snobbish clannishness and exclusiveness of certain fraternities and clubs. Students of humbler social origin shed a good deal of their sense of social inferiority, and the small towners and country boys gained a certain cosmopolitan self-assurance.

"It is to be hoped that as this inevitable sentiment of youth goes on the free spirit shown at Columbia and New York Universities will spread and that "old grads" of the future will recall jousts upon the field of economic and social adventure along with those upon the fields of sports."

**Americana Editors Offer Undergraduate Prize**

A prize of one thousand dollars has been offered by the editors of *Americana*, a satirical magazine, for the best literary or pictorial satire submitted by an undergraduate at an American university. The contest is limited to such undergraduates, and closes March 10, 1933.

The judges are Gilbert Seldes, Hendrick Van Loon and George Grosz. Literary contributions are not to exceed a thousand words. Non-prize-winning material of merit will be purchased at the regular space rates.

Manuscripts and pictures are to be addressed to *Americana*, 1280 Lexington Avenue, New York City. An accompanying self-addressed envelope is obligatory.

**MENORAH TO HEAR CRITIC TALK ON JEWISH PROBLEMS**

College is invited to a Menorah Tea, scheduled to take place in the College Parlor on Thursday, November 10, at which Mr. Emil Lengyel will speak. Mr. Lengyel, who is an author and literary critic, has just returned from abroad. His reviews frequently appear in the Sunday Times Book Review, and his feature articles have been published in the Times Magazine section. Mr. Lengyel will talk on a subject to which Menorah Society members have been giving special attention this semester: Jewish Problems in Germany. At the last meeting of the group, Mr. Jacob Landau, founder of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, discussed the Hitler movement and its implications for the Jews.

**Harvest Hop Planned By A.A. For Nov. 18**

Harvest Hop, the annual all-college dance of the Athletic Association, will be held on November 18, in the gymnasium at 8:30. There will be programs at the dances, and the bids will be \$2.75 a couple, according to Betty Armstrong, the Vice-President of the Athletic Association and the chairman of the dance.

A poster has been put up on the Bulletin Board and it will remain there until November 10th, for purposes of signing up. After November 10th, there is theoretically no signing up.

Alida Fortier, and Jean Waterman are on the committee with Betty Armstrong, in charge of the dance. They have announced that there is to be cider served. The dance will be held from 8:30 until 1 o'clock.

**Political Speakers Weigh Party Issues**

(Continued from page 2) speaker. "Thoughtful members of a community should consider what change means." The Judge went on to illustrate how "from nine to twelve months following election there would be uncertainty, delay, and a feeling of fear and doubt." Very little new legislation is put through because Congress waits to see what policies the new president will advocate. The Lame Duck Congress accomplishes nothing, and when a new Congress is chosen, it takes several months for it to get under way. "Unless a majority of the people are convinced that a change is desirable, and will bring good results, we should consider carefully the desirability of such a change."

In closing, Judge Genung reviewed the two outstanding points of his speech: first, that the present administration has taken definite steps to better conditions, and second, that the administration is opposed to a change because it would take too long for the new party to adjust itself.

**Socialist Lashes Both Parties**

Mr. Charles Solomon, representing the Socialist party, began by declaiming, "You cannot tell me a single substantial difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. . . . Both parties stand for the capitalist institutions of this country, and wherever you have capitalism you have the inevitable results of capitalism."

Mr. Solomon then presented what he termed a "history of depression." Mr. Solomon mentioned all the depressions in the United States from that of 1819 to that of 1920, and stressed the fact that bad times existed during both Republican and Democratic administrations. "All of which goes to show that the party makes no difference. If you have capitalism, you cannot escape depression."

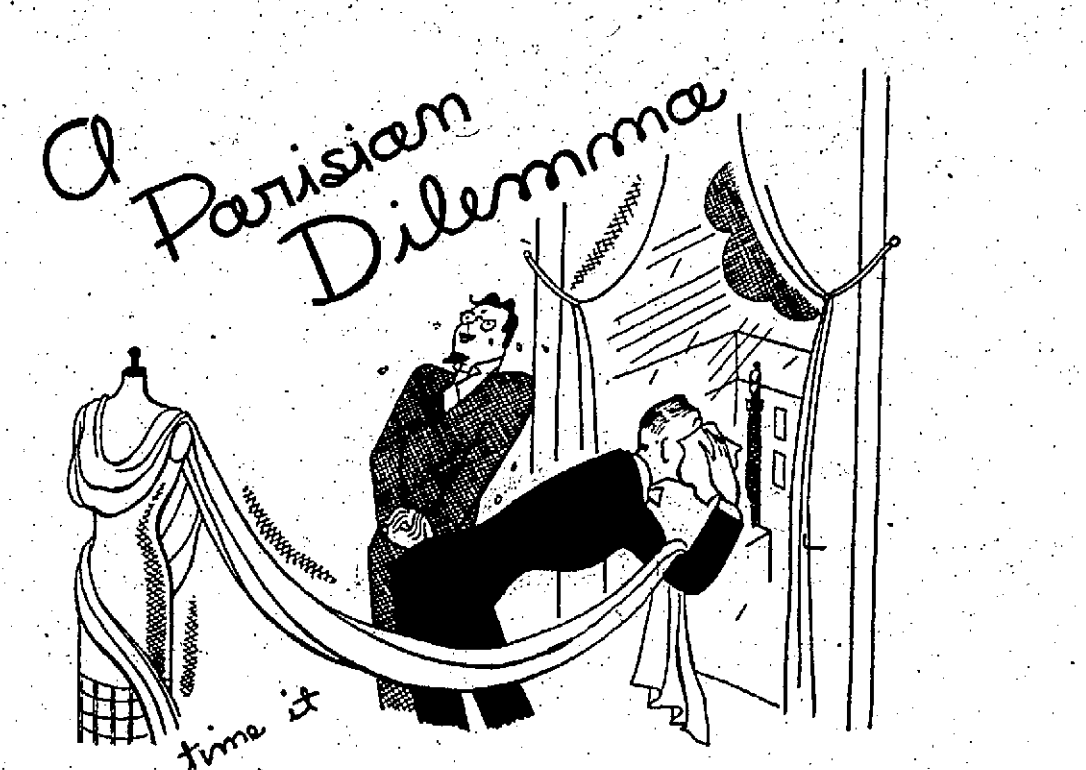
The main points in the Socialist platform were outlined as follows: a system of compulsory unemployment insurance, the five day week and six hour day, and the abolition of child labor.

"There once were genuine differences between the two major parties, but these have long since been liquidated.

Mr. Solomon quoted from a talk by Nicholas Murray Butler: "The lines of demarcation between the Republican and Democratic parties are fraudulent and artificial."

"There is only one party," concluded Mr. Solomon, "that speaks for the great mass of the people, and that is the Socialist party. . . . I hope you will ally yourselves with this party and uphold it."

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### Calendar

#### Friday, November 4

4—Psychology Club Meeting; College Parlor  
8-11 p.m.—Columbia University Lutheran Group; Conference Room; 3:15 Trip to Settlements  
12—Freshman Class Meeting; 304

#### Monday, November 7

4—German Club; 115 Milbank  
4-6—English Majors; College Parlor

#### Wednesday, November 9

4—Summer School Tea

#### Thursday, November 10

12-1—English Majors; 408  
4—Menorah Tea; College Parlor  
4—Italian Tea; Casa Italiana

#### Friday, November 11

4-5:30—International Club; College Parlor.

### Socialist Watchers At Polls Get Instructions

Instructions were given to the Barnard and Columbia students who have volunteered to be watchers at the Polls for the Socialist Party on Election day at a meeting on Tuesday, November 1st.

The members for the Thomas-for-President Club were urged to be especially careful in seeing that the number of votes cast for each party was correctly recorded, and that instructions to voters on using the voting machine should not stress any one party.

#### Will Hold Parade

A parade will be held on Saturday, November 5th, at 7 o'clock, beginning outside the Socialist Branch Head-

quarters at 3109 Broadway, near 123rd St. and terminating in a mass meeting at which Reinhold Niebuhr, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, Professor at Union Theological Seminary, and Socialist candidate for Congress for the 19th Congressional District: Frank Crosswaith, Socialist candidate for Congress from Harlem: Rev. Leon R. Land, Leader of the Bronx Free Fellowship and Socialist candidate for State Senator; Ronald M. Duval, Socialist candidate for the Assembly for the 13th Assembly District, will speak. There will also be a dance at Deb-Hall, 3109 Broadway and 123rd St.

On Monday, November 7th, at 8 p.m. there will be another Mass Meeting at 3109 Broadway. At this meeting the programs of the Socialist, Republican and Democratic Parties will be presented.

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### Protest Removal Of Johnson At Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

tive organization which was opposing compulsory military training, college fees and other policies of the administration. The college authorities resorted to the police to disperse resultant campus protest meetings. At one of these the Riot Squad arrested sixteen students and Donald Henderson, Instructor in Economics at Columbia and guest speaker of the evening. At the Night Court where those arrested were released on five hundred dollars bail each, pending a trial on March 1, a demonstration took place resulting in sixteen further arrests. Ever since, the policy of retaliation against student protests by means of suspension has been highly-handedly wielded. In spite of threats of expulsion students conducted a mock trial of President Robinson and Dean Lineham, Sunday night at the Central Opera House and convicted them on the grounds of "inefficiency and general unfitness to lead the students."

That the state of mind of the C.C.N.Y. authorities is typical of college administrations throughout the country was indicated by Corliss Lamont, former instructor in Philosophy at Columbia. "Why, he asked, are these repressions of student and faculty opinions taking place? Simply because the actual people in control of the colleges are interested in maintaining the present social and economic conditions and they are scared to death of battles being waged against them."

#### Decries Autocratic Gesture

Arnold Johnson, representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, stated that it is an autocratic gesture of college officials in a democratic country to try to curb the independent thinking of students and make it conform to their own. He stated that: "The Police are behind the C. C. N. Y. authorities. They represent law and order and resort to the most lawless means, clubbing."

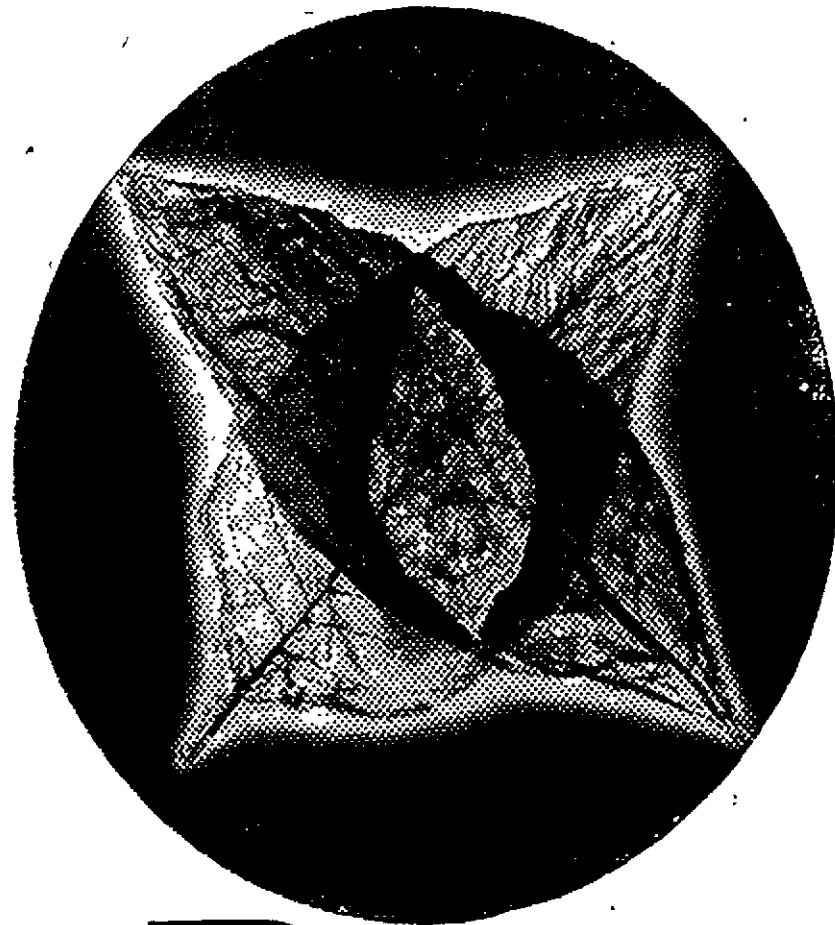
Oakley Johnson characterized the president's reasons for his dismissal as irrelevant smoke screens to confuse the real issue, that of his liberal beliefs. He said that he is not attacking the college but rather "the viscous reactionary policy" of its officials. He had advised and supported the Liberal Club because it advocated his concept of the collegiate obligation to both student welfare problems and the broader social, economic and political problems of the country. Further, he sees that club as "bearing the brunt of the struggle for academic freedom in the United States." The International Conference of College Presidents purports to investigate the obligation of the universities, to the social order. But, Mr. Johnson insisted, the members of this very group only contradict their own aim when they suppress any insurgent thought or criticism of the present capitalistic order. He concluded that "as colleges degenerate in quality, repressive measures increase in severity."

#### Attacks Robinson

A strenuous attack against President Robinson was launched by Joseph Eash, graduate of C. C. N. Y. and editor of "Revolt" who said in part:

"I should like to talk on the broader issue of having a man like Robinson as president of a college belonging to the citizens; a man who has lost the confidence of his faculty, of his students and whom I hope will soon be exposed to the citizens of the city."

Adjournment followed the adoption of a protest resolution in the name of Columbia.



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