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Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XI, No. 24

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Barnard Vote Favors A.S.U.

Representative Assembly Votes to Endorse Program of Student Union

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB JOINS
New Organization's Major Planks Include Peace, Security and Education

Representative Assembly voted on January 13 to join the American Student Union. The Current Events Club has already joined unanimously. A considerable number of Barnard students have already joined the Union as individuals or have signified their intention of joining.

At a general conference held at the School of Business at noon on Tuesday, the Columbia chapter of the Union was organized.

The Union, recently endorsed by a group of prominent faculty members, was formed at a meeting last month in Columbus, Ohio, at which 113 students from colleges, universities, and high schools were present. The delegates drew up a program consisting of five basic principles: peace, freedom, security, education, and equality. They endorse the Oxford Pledge, binding the organization against "support of any war which the United States may undertake." They favor the support of an annual strike against war and governmental war preparations. They advocate the abolition of the R.O.T.C.

Under the heading of freedom, the Union calls for the defense against reaction of the right of both students and teachers to express an opinion or act upon important social questions. According to their publication, "Student Union Bulletin," the organization favors resistance to financial domination of the schools by Trustees drawn from corporation and banking interests. They oppose "Hearst-Legion assaults on academic freedom."

In the security plank of the platform, the Union advocates the extension of educational facilities and Federal student aid. They consider the present National Youth Administration "inadequate."

Under the heading of education, they desire a large extension of educational opportunities and the erection of free colleges in large communities.

Under equality, the Union is pledged against race discrimination and segregation, and looks toward universal educational opportunity.

The Union states in its platform that it "is independent of any political party" and "... in cooperation with labor and other progressive groups is dedicated to the realization of a society of peace and plenty."

Christian Leader of Japan to Speak

Dr. Toyahiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, will speak at the University Chapel, Thursday, Jan. 27. Dr. Kagawa, whose books are widely read in Japan, identifies himself physically with those whom he seeks to serve. He has a hut in the slums of Kohé which has become a place of pilgrimage, where those who desire physical help or inspiration for their own living may receive aid.

The public is also invited to dinner at the Hotel Astor, Monday, Jan. 27th, at 7:00 p.m. The dinner is under the joint auspices of the Foreign Missions Council and the Greater New York Federation of Churches, and Dr. Kagawa will be the guest of honor. The tickets are offered at \$5.00.

Voluntary Fingerprinting of Barnard Students For Justice Department Urged by Alumnae Group

Junior Show Tryouts To Be Held Today

Final tryouts for Junior Show will be held today at 4 o'clock in the Remedial Room. All those who have received invitations from the committee on tryouts are requested to attend. Anyone who has not had a preliminary tryout and who has not received a notice may also try-out. Dancing, speaking, and singing parts will all be selected today.

Glee Club Plans Given

University of Virginia Men's Glee Club to Collaborate with Barnard

The Barnard Glee Club announced on Wednesday its plans for the coming season. It will give two concerts, the first to be presented together with the Men's Glee Club of the University of Virginia, the second a performance of Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater*.

The concert with the visiting Men's Glee Club is scheduled for February 27, and will be followed by a dance. Besides the concert in conjunction with the Barnard Glee Club, the University of Virginia Club will give a concert at the Plaza.

Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater*, which was written for women's voices, will be presented on March 22. Professor Lowell P. Beveridge, who is the conductor of the Barnard Glee Club, announces that the Wednesday evening rehearsals will be omitted during the coming term, and that tryouts will be held Thursday, February 6th, and Tuesday, February 11th, in Room 408.

1939 Hears Advice On Passing Exams

Dean's Illness Prevents Her Addressing Assembly as Planned

Professor Clare M. Howard of the English Department addressed the freshman class Tuesday on how to study for the mid-year examinations. Miss Howard spoke in place of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, who was unable to attend because of a cold.

"Keep cool, and keep well," was Miss Howard's advice. She explained that, while every exam is different for every girl, there are a few generalities that can be made. Professor Howard, a Barnard alumna, strongly advised the freshmen not to "cram." If they were unfortunate enough not to have kept up on a subject, she advised them to get a good book that reviewed the subject and that would "fill in the weak spots."

"Eat wisely," advised Miss Howard, "and don't sit up late and drink black coffee. When you come to the examination itself, answer the questions squarely, and as clearly as possible; divide your time for each question proportionately, and don't rush."

Professor Howard explained that exams are an opportunity for the student to show the professor her gratitude for what she has received in the course, or at least that she has received something, and closed by wishing everyone the best of luck.

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Would Aid Completion of Civilian Fingerprints Files Now Kept in Nation's Capitol

LETTER GIVES DETAILS
Head of Alumnae in Washington Cites Opportunity to Lead in "Civic Cause"

A suggestion that Barnard undergraduates volunteer to be fingerprinted by the Department of Justice has been received by Alice Corneille, head of the Undergraduate Association, in a letter from Dorothy Crook, president of the class of 1933 and now president of the Barnard College Club in Washington.

The idea arose, the letter declares, during a special tour of the new Justice Department building on which Barnard alumnae now residing in Washington were conducted. At that time it was explained that a campaign was to be waged for making the Civilian fingerprint files of the Department as complete as possible. "Barnard's leadership in such a worthy civic cause would be nationally recognized," Miss Crook declares. Representatives of the Department would be sent to the college to do the fingerprinting, it is added.

Miss Crook's complete letter follows:

1106 Vermont Ave.
Washington, D. C.
December 15, 1935.

Miss Alice Corneille
Barnard College
New York

Dear Miss Corneille:

The Washington Barnard Club had an idea the other day which we thought might be of interest to Barnard undergraduates. It came about at one of the recent meetings of the Club when we were making a specially conducted tour through the new Justice Department building here in Washington. At that time we were shown the marvelously efficient finger-print identification section, and were told of the hopes the Department had of making the Civilian finger-print files as complete as the Criminal files are at present. Justice officials pointed out the many advantages of a complete Civilian file, and stressed the fact that the records would be invaluable to citizens in cases of accident or any unforeseen contingencies. However, although America is far behind other countries in civilian identification, The Department of Justice believes the campaign for civilian prints should be conducted on a purely voluntary basis.

As we were having our imprints taken, the thought occurred to some of

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Bulletin to Hold Tryouts For News Board Candidates

All students interested in joining the News Board of *Bulletin* are asked to leave their names in the *Bulletin* mailbox outside of Room 104, Barnard Hall. Members of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will be given an equal opportunity to compete for appointment to the Board. Since tryouts will begin early in the spring semester, all applicants should give notice of their candidacy before or during examinations.

Daily Teas to be Held During Examination Week

The daily teas which are held during the examination period will be continued as usual this semester. The teas will be given at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room. This announcement was made at a meeting of Representative Assembly which was held last Monday.

Greek Games Meeting Held

February 6 Deadline for Lyrics; Lyric Books Obtainable in Student Mail

The schedule of Rehearsals for Greek Games was announced at a Central Committee meeting last Tuesday. Because the Games will be held at such an early date, the necessity for getting all material in on time was particularly emphasized. Elspeth Davies, chairman of Sophomore Lyrics, announced that winning lyrics positively must be in by February 6. Lyric books are available in Student Mail. These books contain the winning lyrics of previous years and will be helpful in writing this year's lyrics. The Entrance story has been submitted to Professor Perry for approval and will be available for publication at an early date.

The schedule of rehearsals follows:
Wed., Mar. 4—Tryouts—Lyric reader, priestesses, heralds, etc.
Fri., Mar. 6—12:00-12:30—Freshman-Sophomore Entrance Presentation.
Fri., Mar. 13—4:00-6:00—Combined Entrance Rehearsal.
Wed., Mar. 18—7:00-9:00—Combined Entrance Rehearsal.

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Speier Addresses Economics Majors

Speaker Declares Society is Held Together by Belief in Honesty

Declaring that the whole of society is held together by a constant belief in honesty, Dr. Hans Speier of the New School of Social Research, addressed a group of Economics majors at a luncheon meeting held last Tuesday. "When adherence to truth and confidence is lost the whole of society will disintegrate," he declared.

In presenting his views on propaganda, Dr. Speier said that statistics are the "enemy of the tyrants" as long as the statistician adheres to the truth more closely than does the tyrant. "In modern dictatorships," he claimed, "you have the tendency to make statistics conform to the system of the dictatorship."

All European dictatorships have one element in common, ministries of propaganda, Dr. Speier maintained. Propaganda is not confined to dictatorships, but is also found in democracies, he explained, but in a dictatorship there is a "complete monopoly of propaganda which is terrible."

In giving the reasons for propaganda he named technological improvement and social unrest as the two main factors. Technological improvement facilitates propaganda as it "permits the con-

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Dennis Talks For Fascism

"Liberal Capitalism is Doomed," Says Author of "The Coming American Fascism"

LEADING AMERICAN FASCIST

Speaker Presents Fascism As Answer to Query, Whither America

An "authoritarian, executive form of government involving 'non-expropriation' of property rights" was upheld by Lawrence Dennis, author of *Is Capitalism Doomed?* and *The Coming American Fascism*, at the last meeting of the Social Science Forum Wednesday afternoon, as his answer to the question, "Which Way America?"

"Liberal capitalism is doomed," said Mr. Dennis "the day of expansion is at an end. There is very little refinancing by private enterprise. We have been having a certain amount of prosperity on governmental spending, but that cannot go on. It will lead to inflation and devaluation."

Mr. Dennis characterized the problems to be met as (1) the market problem, and (2) the problem of social control. "I have a fairly clear and definite program of social control to speed production, expand consumption, and halt unemployment, without expropriation," he said. "This includes nationalization of credit, and centralized governmental control of the big monopoly industries."

Control is possible, he asserted, without governmental ownership.

"There must be a party, and a leader, committed to transition to a planned economy," Mr. Dennis said. "At present there is no responsible party in control of the government. Such a party must have the power and political machinery necessary to end unemployment and to effect an orderly management of big business." This would lead to collaboration between the party and the managing classes, he declared.

Mr. Dennis maintained that the events of the next few years will necessitate a choice between Communism and Fascism. Utopian socialism he scored as "going into discard." "Communists," he continued, "make a grave error in shooting the middle classes. It doesn't seem desirable to destroy this class of professional men and men of property. They are a useful lot, and cannot be replaced nor assimilated into the Communist state."

"I am ahead of the parade," said Mr. Dennis. "I cannot do anything until the farmers, the veterans, and the sectional interests 'turn the heat on'."

Alumnae Lecture Given by Haller

"The Epic of Rugged Individualism" was the subject of a lecture given by Professor Haller of the English Department before members of the Barnard Alumnae Association last Tuesday evening in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Professor Haller traced the growth of what he termed "the most popular myth of the English speaking people," emphasizing the fact that there is often much truth in the beliefs we call myths, from the early Puritan sermons and creeds which John Milton, Paul Bunyan and the Pilgrims under Bradford and Brewster expounded.

"It is the cardinal tenet of our popu-

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Barnard Bulletin

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EDITORIAL

The present spectacle of the annual Student Fellowship Drive is a most disheartening one. Why this, of Barnard's manifold activities, should be allowed to languish, is beyond our understanding. Certainly the custom of selecting a promising and deserving member of the senior class and sending her abroad for a year's further education is one which has always reflected most favorably upon the college. Our Student Fellows almost invariably fulfill with brilliance the earlier promise of their college days; why should a member of the class of 1936 be deprived of this opportunity?

Probably the fact that the chairmanship of Student Fellowship Drive changed hands long after the campaign should have been in full swing is the main cause of the present condition. This is an unfortunate circumstance, but not a fatal one. It is not yet too late for the student body to come to the aid of the new Fellowship chairman and her committee with monetary contributions adequate enough to ensure the carrying on of this thoroughly worthwhile tradition of the college.

Incidentally, we think the writer of the letter in today's Forum Column should receive an unqualified vote of thanks for calling the attention of undergraduates to the sad state of the fellowship campaign. Coming at it does from a student not actively tied up with the campaign, the letter is an indication of that true public-spiritedness which unfortunately, and we hope temporarily, seems on the wane on the Barnard campus.

This is the last issue of *Bulletin* before that fast-approaching period which freshmen traditionally apprehend and which even veteran seniors view with alarm. We believe there is small comfort we can give on this occasion. You really can't say, "By all means don't cram," to a person whose exam schedule calls for five exams following on each other's heels, at the rate of one and two a day. In fact, no really set system for handling an examination can be offered. A mental attitude of matching your wits against what the test paper presents and considering it somewhat of a game of skill would be an ideal one if instructors would take a similar attitude and not allow the results to outweigh all other considerations—that is, term work and midterm exams—in assigning a final mark to the student. This has been known to happen. On the other hand, the only solution to this age-old problem of conquering fear of examinations, if we must have them, is, in our opinion, the institution of a reading week between the end of classes and the beginning of examinations, in which the term's work could be integrated and in which opportunity would be presented to overcome in some measure the handicap of having examinations on consecutive days.

Query

What do you think of the American Student Union?

A united front for progressive and liberal ideas is an excellent basis for action.—E. H., '38.

I don't know a thing about it. Needs more publicity.—R. W., '37.

In my opinion the A.S.U. is worth the support of every student. Its program is commendably broad and inclusive, and should bring about a real united front for all progressive student opinion.—E. S. L., '38.

I quote Mr. Swan: "There is no harm in joining any group with good morals."—S. M. B., '37.

Fine, if it works. Anything that takes up the gauntlet against Hearst gets an orchid from me.—E. R., '37.

A very fine organization. Its intelligent platform permits everyone to join, whether she agrees with only one or all of the tenets. Membership will give the students an opportunity for effective action on issues that concern them.—J. K. H., '37.

Once you have a union, you can always picket. But seriously, I am wholly in favor of its ideals.—M. T., '38.

I'm for it if Russia keeps out.—M. S., '37.

I approve heartily of the Union. It serves a double purpose: it brings to light several important issues, and it makes students think—form opinions about things that are important to them. Anything that is conducive to thought should secure the interest of the students, for they are too much in the habit of taking other people's thoughts and affixing their own seal on them.—H. E. H., '37.

I do not choose to speak; the G-men, you know.—L. D., '36.

Very fine idea. Though I don't know much about it, its points seem to be meritorious.—K. M., '37.

Too theoretical. Will they act, or confine themselves to noble talk?—A. H., '37.

Excellent. It will perhaps turn our generation definitely to thoughts of peace. We're the people who have to do something, so we should start the ball rolling now, and not confine ourselves to enlightened verbal resolutions.—E. M., '36.

Very fine idea. Everyone in college should be able to support it on at least one of its points.—D. H., '37.

The free-thinking undergrads of the country at last seem to realize what they are up against. The fact that to endorse the Union's program you need only favor one of its four points shows this realization.—R. K., '37.

I think its aims are very excellent.—M. D., '36.

I think that the Union is considering issues that are of the utmost importance to the student today, perhaps even more through their implications than for their intrinsic value. I doubt, however, if the majority of students will do more than give the Union its passive support, for college men and women are mostly boys and girls; they like to cheer, but they decline to think or act.—A. S., '37.

Forum

This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Bulletin Staff.

Student Fellowship

To the Editor
 Barnard Bulletin:
 Dear Madam:

Lost! One Student Fellowship Drive, last seen wandering vaguely about the campus the week before Christmas. Is there still one? Who has heard of it? This time last year the drive had nearly reached its goal of \$1,000. Is there to be no Student Fellow next year, just because of sloppy undergraduate administration? Any past Fellow will tell you that any sum short of \$1,000 means too much hardship. At the present rate we don't even have to worry about getting one-fourth of that amount.

Yes, I was approached by a friend for a subscription, and contributed as always, only to find to my horror that the girl soliciting for the Drive knew nothing about when, how, or where the contributions were to be turned in, nor had she been informed how the drive was progressing.

The drive began unusually late through no fault of its chairman, Miss Maier. Please, let's have more publicity, more spirit, more "Drive," more awareness of the fact that this Fellowship means a truly golden opportunity for some member of Barnard '36. It would be a disgrace to fail.

Sincerely,
 Jane D. Eisler, '36.

Chairman's Reply

To the Editor
 Barnard Bulletin:
 Dear Madam:

In reply to both the editorial and Miss Eisler's letter in this column, I would like to explain the position of the chairman of Student Fellowship in this year's campaign.

Because of unfortunate circumstances, my appointment as chairman came very late—just before the Thanksgiving holiday, to be exact. In previous years, the Student Fellowship Committee could always rely for great support on a very green, and so very generous, freshman class. The situation this year made this impossible. The other great disadvantage of the late appointment was that it placed the campaign in the busiest part of the school year.

Before the drive could be launched, class chairmen had to be selected, who in turn had to choose several assistants, and printed booklets had to be obtained in order to facilitate the taking of pledges. An immediate order for the booklets, and speedy selection of assistants by class chairmen made it possible to obtain and distribute the booklets soon after the Thanksgiving holiday. Then came the slow and tedious effort to collect pledges and contributions. All committee members were urged to see everyone on their lists before the Xmas holidays. Mostly because of lack of time, in a few cases because of carelessness, it was impossible to accomplish this aim. Before the Xmas vacation, notices were sent out to all workers to complete their lists during the first week after the return from vacation. The chairman realized how difficult this would be, but sent out the appeal as a stimulus.

Many students have not yet been asked to pledge to Student Fellowship, because of lack of time to make the necessary personal contacts. A little more thought on the matter will make the truth of this clear to anyone who would question it, for exactly that time when the committee members were trying to collect pledges, has been the busiest time in the year for them scholastically.

Because I felt that marked resentment had been aroused by the hounding of possible pledgers during my college years, I have tried to avoid a repetition of this as far as possible. The lack of strenuous publicity, which may have struck many, was one of the ways of accomplishing this. It seems that this was carried to an extreme, for not only those

ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Parnell

Ethel Barrymore Theatre

History is repeating itself again—this time on the stage of the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. And it is a very absorbing portion of Irish history that the late Elsie Shauffler chooses to portray in *Parnell*. Moreover, it is a remarkable group of characters that carries the play through to its inevitable end.

Charles Parnell, that genius of the home-rule movement, was a dramatic figure not only in his own stage character but in the fact that his rise to power and his eventual defeat depended upon public opinion—a sentiment ever circumscribed by the limits of convention. His relations with the charming, sympathetic, very modern woman, Kitty O'Shea, comprise the fabric of the story, the background of which is made up of some substantial historical material and a few references to parliamentary action.

The human parasite and inhuman husband, Mrs. O'Shea, is the evil spirit that stalks through the drama marring lives and destroying careers. And the understanding, wealthy old aunt of Mrs. O'Shea supplies the conciliatory element, helpless in the face of destiny.

Were it not for the expert handling of both plot and character, *Parnell* might very well be merely another trifle, for the historical constituent is, almost unconsciously, subordinated to the element of human relations. Both of these aspects are so deftly handled, however, that one is hardly aware that they are not one and the same.

The characters are all somewhat apt to revert to type, but this unfortunate fact is due rather to those traits inherent in themselves than to any lack of comprehension on the part of the author. The leads are expertly played by Mr. George Curzon, an experienced English actor who makes his American debut in his present role, and Miss Margaret Rawlings, also a recruit from the English stage. Mr. Curzon shows a fine understanding of the part, meeting each new experience with a subtle emotional change, and reaching superb climax in the final scene of the play. Miss Rawlings, although she carries the character well, tends to use her body awkwardly at times, resorting occasionally to posing. The rest of the cast is substantially good, with special credit to Miss Effie Shannon (as the aunt), whose name and talent are too well known to require any further comment.

—N. D. F.

Music

Musical Art Quartet

Town Hall

The Musical Art Quartet, in its second concert of the season, on Tuesday, succeeded in satisfying many shades of taste by an unusual and well-balanced program of Sibelius, Cowell, and Brahms.

Sibelius seems to be at his best and most powerful in the string quartet. The *Voces Intimae*, opus 56, is an impressive piece in five movements. Through its melodic line suggesting the country's folklore, the composer has revealed a jolly side of his nature that we had never before recognized. His rich harmonies and eloquent counterpoint show him master of quartet music, surpassing his orchestral attempts.

The first performance of Henry Cowell's *Moscow Quartet* proved a humorous interlude to the program. Written in five movements, the order of which may be changed, the quartet demonstrates not only the composer's keen wit but also an unusual power over instruments and understanding of their possibilities. And the effects he gains are notable as for instance, his elbow-playing and string-plucking on the pianoforte. In the string quartet, Mr. Cowell gets strange effects and reed sounds merely through different bowing technique, and these, too, are not unpleasant. The dissonances, moreover, are treated humorously.

Little that is new can be said of the Brahms *C-Minor Quartet*, opus 51, No. 1. Structurally perfect, melodically and harmonically rich, it always manages to thrill Brahms lovers.

Last Tuesday's concert was flawlessly played. The ensemble and remarkable tone of the Musical Art Quartet has always been admired even by the most fastidious musician. Each of the four musicians is sufficiently humble to submerge himself in his score and produce the effect of one grand instrument superbly played.

—S. M. T.

Music Notes

On Tuesday afternoon, February 4, Surya Sena gave his first New York recital of Oriental songs at Town Hall. A native of India, the Sinhalese singer has taken upon himself to educate the Occident to Eastern music.

Yale Physiologist Talks on Medicine

Scientists can no longer expect to make progress only behind the closed doors of the laboratory, stated Dr. Howard W. Haggard, of the Yale Medical Faculty, in a talk at McMillin Theatre last Tuesday evening. Speaking on "Medicine in the Headlines," Dr. Haggard talked briefly of the changing problems of science, and of contemporary newspaper comments on medical discoveries in the last few centuries.

"The prolongation of life by stamping out infectious diseases has brought about a new problem entirely," the Yale physiologist said. Medical attention today is centered chiefly on diseases of old age, the so-called degenerate diseases, since the average life span at present is over 60 years, as against the 20 years of two centuries ago, he said.

Dr. Haggard pictured health conditions prevalent in the time of Louis XIV—epidemics of typhoid, small-pox, and diphtheria, of dysentery and tuberculosis. "Only one infectious disease was at that time under control—leprosy—and that by the Biblical method of segregation," he stated. One-half of all deaths were those of children under two years of age; the mortality rate in some foundling homes and shelters being as high as 99%. Dr. Haggard commented that a possible relationship between cleanliness and health was never considered. "The discovery of the bacterial causes of disease is probably one of the few medical findings which can be compared with the discovery of fire and the invention of wheels as a primary factor in man's lasting supremacy," he continued.

Until recent years, newspapers were exceedingly haphazard and nonchalant about their reporting of scientific events, he stated. "The discovery of anaesthesia, which was not only a great but spectacular step forward, received no favorable newspaper comment until 1846," Dr. Haggard said. Previous to that time, only three items on the subject appeared in the papers: an advertisement and two protests. The former concerned itself with a demonstration of "the action of persons under the influence of nitrous oxide; volunteers from the audience will be requested," and twelve brawny men provided to keep the situation under control. The demonstration, moreover, was guaranteed to be entertaining.

There were many advertisements for patent medicines—in 1850, for example, sarsaparilla, "the now lowly flavoring for pop," was proclaimed a panacea for all ills. Macassar oil was widely advertised and used as a hair tonic, and it was to combat the ravages of this upon upholstery that antimacassars were invented. Following the press announcements in 1895 of Roentgen's X-ray findings, bills were introduced into the legislature to forbid the manufacture of X-ray glasses for the theatre, and X-ray proof garments for women were immediately advertised.

Science as quoted in the press is frequently misinterpreted, Dr. Haggard stated, but the importance of medical items in the papers to educate the layman and to create an aroused public opinion cannot be overestimated.

Dr. Haggard is Associate Professor of Applied Physiology at Yale University, and is an eminent author and popular lecturer. His book, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," was a national best-seller, and his talks over the radio and from the lecture platform have received wide acclaim.

Alumnae Lecture Given by Haller

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lar faith," said Professor Haller. "There are certain basic elements of the often repeated story of individualistic success. There must be nothing remarkable about the hero of the tale. He must be a boy from our home town, with no money, no special learning, so that we may all see ourselves in his place. If he cultivated his few advantages, keeps at it, works hard, he is sure to succeed. God is on his side. All he asks is to be left alone, to be allowed to go his own way."

Rugged Individualism was described as the theme of two of the first prose works of modern times. In "Robinson Crusoe" Defoe tells of a normal boy who runs away to sea, is cast upon a desert island, and succeeds with his bare hands in conquering the savages, acquiring a labor supply, and later escaping from the island.

He held the Puritan belief that he was a man chosen by God to be saved, and therefore could not fail in anything he attempted. This popular book led many rugged individualists to adventure in the new world of America, where they often succeeded because of their tenacity and their firm belief in their own

strength. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" is the second example of a story of a simple man whose determination to arrive at a certain destination coupled with his absolute knowledge that he was one of God's elect brings him through many trials and errors to fore-ordained success. According to Professor Haller, the book might have been written by almost any rugged individualist of our time.

"The epic of Rugged Individualism," Professor Haller said, "has come straight from the Puritan pulpit. The expression of it was preached by the Pilgrims and by Bunyan, and is found in the Puritan libraries of Bradford and Harvard. And this same idea is also in John Milton's 'Paradise Lost,' which is essentially a Puritan sermon. Milton expounds in this great work the story of life and creation in Scriptural terms, to drive in upon Man the fact that life is an eternal war and that each man stands alone, with an equal chance of being saved by God. In 'Paradise Lost' we hear of the first Adam, who sins and must suffer to gain experience. In 'Paradise Regained' we have the second Adam, in the person of Christ, who knows how to withstand temptation. This is symbolic of the two Adams in every man, and is the theme of the poem. If we learn by experience we are sure to win victory the second time, and then victory after victory."

Professor Haller concluded his lecture with the reading of a number of passages from "Paradise Lost."

Dr. Walsh Talks to Newman Club

Reasons for the Catholic Church's unfavorable attitude toward the practice of birth control were discussed by Dr. James T. Walsh, physician, psychologist, author, medical director of the Fordham School of Sociology, and Professor of Physiological Psychology at Cathedral College, before the Newman Club last Monday.

"The Catholic Church teaches that contraception constitutes a serious violation of the moral code," said Dr. Walsh. "In spite of reports to the contrary, preventive measures are uncertain, and usually either non-effective or injurious," he continued.

"The argument that birth-control would improve the race is fallacious. The Spartans, who exposed weaklings, and developed the most physically perfect race among the Greeks, left no culture. The Athenians, who did not stress physical well-being to such an extent, have been our chief source of culture," Dr. Walsh stated. He warned his audience that "The all-important thing to remember is the limitation of our knowledge in this subject."

Dr. Walsh does not believe that feeble-mindedness is hereditary, except in relatively few cases. He does not consider any disease, strictly speaking, hereditary.

Ten Yrs. Ago Today

The report of the Curricular Committee deplors "the present policy of discouraging students from electing advanced courses in Columbia . . . this is the first strain the budget should be made to stand—even, if necessary, at the expense of such things as building, equipment—or a rapid expansion policy which sacrifices the advantages of mature students to the interests of the growing size of the freshman class."

Dean Gildersleeve, speaking to the student body, declares that "if one is in a fit physical condition, then exams are fun. . . . The Dean's pet theory, she maintained, was that at 9 p.m. on the night before "the exciting episode" the student should stop studying and indulge in some light literature—a detective story, for instance. . . . "Crammers have generally failed, and deserve to." . . . "If women ever hope to take their place in the world, they must avoid weeping, avoid hysterics, and avoid fainting."

Basil Sydney, the renowned actor, was scheduled to address the assembly after a postponement "owing to an accident to the leading lady in 'Hamlet,' in which Mr. Sydney is appearing at the Hecksher Theatre, and the necessity for training a substitute."

Student Council passed five examination rules, among which was one that "the Administration be requested to provide a checking room for the use of students during the examination period." Another, that "notices requesting silence be written on the blackboards."

The German Club heard a lecture on Baroque art. . . . The Glee Club made plans for participation in the early part of May in a Columbia University Spring Festival. . . . The Spanish Club celebrated the Festival of the Three Kings, the Spanish Christmas, on January 7th. . . . Italian Club heard Nina Maresi, soprano, at a musical-tea.

Forum Column ("for the expression of public opinion") contains a letter from Agnes R. Wayman, Department of Physical Education, on "certain dishonest practices recently discovered in connection with checking attendance in classes in Physical Education" and quoted from "The Prayer of a Sportsman." An editorial on "Marks" asserts "it is well to remember that the aim of a college education ought not to be confused with necessary, if you will, mechanical measuring rods."

"Faculty Notes" include an item about Professor Moley, saying that he had recently conducted a survey of the administration of criminal justice in the State of Missouri under the general auspices of the State and Bar Association.

The Athletic Association, it was announced, "is holding a Bear Mountain week-end between semesters. The cabin will be open only three days . . . there will be skiing, skating, tobogganing, and hiking."

The English Department announced, for junior and senior majors in English, a series of literary afternoons where "certain authors are to read from their own work and certain others to speak on topics of special interest."

A feature story describes the activities of Grace Duncan, Barnard and Journalism '22, formerly manager of the Neighborhood Playhouse and then running the "Shipwreck Inn" at 107 Claremont Avenue, "an attractive little tea room largely patronized by Columbia and Barnard students. . . . She also finds almost as much opportunity to exercise her artistic taste in serving food and in decorating her tearoom as she did in assisting in artistic stage production."

Professor Haller, in a lecture on Greek Games lyrics, stressed lyrical meter, showing "the importance of correct rhythm and meter in lyrics of any kind." . . . "Morningside," a Columbia literary publication, "extends a fraternal hand to Barnard with the publication of Madge Turner's 'Fiona Comes Riding' in the January issue. . . . Hervey Allen, in reviewing the story, says "not one page of it is dull."

Make Barnard

AT HOME ABROAD

Pledge Your Support

to

Student Fellow '36

Four Names Added to Safe-Driving Pledge

The safe-driving pledge, a feature of the campaign in the interest of accident prevention which *Bulletin* is sponsoring on the Barnard campus, has been signed by Betty Alice Cummings, Helen R. Nichols, Joyce Ryan, and Eleanor Van Housen. Additional signers' names will be published at intervals in *Bulletin*.

Mass Meeting On Peace to be Held

A mass meeting of the voters of the Ninetieth Congressional District, to be held Friday, January 31, at 8 o'clock in the Community Church, 550 West 110th Street, has been announced by the Barnard Peace Action Committee which is cooperating with the newly formed Non-Partisan Peace Action Committee of this district.

The results of a preliminary peace poll will be discussed and the meeting will decide whether or not the poll should be extended to include the entire district. Paul Harris is expected to be the principal speaker.

The Ninetieth Congressional District comprises the West Side of New York City from 86th to 125th Street. Dean Gildersleeve, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Professor James T. Shotwell are three of the sponsors of the new organization.

The Barnard Peace Action Committee urges all interested students to attend the meeting.

Notices

Geology Meeting

Professor Bailly Willis, Professor Emeritus at Stanford University and noted American geologist who is a graduate of Columbia of 60 years ago, spoke at the Geology Major meeting last Tuesday. He is at present interested in the growth of mountains and continents. He has lately traveled in North America, Europe and Africa getting records of continental development. He is an authority on earthquakes and is adviser to South American countries on this subject. The Barnard library owns a copy of his book, "Living Africa," autographed by Professor Willis with the saying of Confucius, "The far away I call the coming home."

Math Majors Meet

A talk on topology by Professor Smith was the main feature of the Mathematics Major Meeting last Tuesday. Professor Smith was a guest at the International Topology Congress in Russia last year. Since topology is not taught in college,

Professor Smith concerned his talk with the main ideas of the subject.

Christian Science Lecture

The Christian Science Organization at Columbia University announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C.S.B. of Kansas City, Missouri, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the first Church of Christ Scientist in Boston. The lecture will be given at the Harkness Academic Theatre, on Monday, January 20, at three o'clock. The University public is cordially invited to attend.

Economics and Sociology

The third of the required meetings for students majoring in Economics and Sociology took place last Tuesday in Even Study. Dr. Hans Speier of the Graduate Faculty of the New School of Social Research, spoke on "Propaganda."

Freshmen Hear Pre-Exam Advice

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Nicholl, chairman of the Honor Board, then spoke to the freshmen. She asked them not to leave the examination room unnecessarily, in that it might annoy others; and also mentioned that a conversation, even though an innocent one, would very likely disturb other students. She warned against doing anything that, though harmless, might arouse any suspicion.

"Live up to your code of honor, and to Barnard's," said Miss Nicholl. "The exams really aren't so bad as they seem."

Miss Beatrice Tenney, president of the Freshman Class, closed the assembly by thanking the speakers for their suggestions and their advice to the Freshmen.

Menorah

Shirley Adelson has been elected vice-president of Menorah to fill out the unexpired term of Janet Harris.

JUST

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A.A. Notes

Ina M. Jones

Volleyball

"Interclass volleyball is a game for everyone," said Miss Crowley, and as the new semester is approaching, she and Anne Pusano, '36, the student manager of volleyball, wish to remind you that when you register for your physical education classes (time of registration is the same as academic—Friday, January 31, and Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4) you should really sign-up for interclass volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 P.M.

It makes no difference whether you are a beginner or an expert as there will be three or four teams for each class, graded according to ability. On one day (the other will be used for practice) interclass and odd-even games will be played. In this way you may work for your numerals or your letter.

Miss Crowley remarked that the Senior Class has always been the final winner and that it is about time that some other class broke the precedent. Remember—register for interclass volleyball on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.

Diving

A diving exhibition demonstrating the progress that has been made in the various swimming and diving class in the course of the semester was held Monday afternoon in the pool. Those participating and the dives they performed were as follows: Harriet Benedict, standing front; Carol Kander, running front and standing front; Gertrude Stiner, running front and jackknife; Irene Lacey, swan, front jack, back, half-twist and a jack and half-twist combined. Virginia Thomas did a full twist, back dive, back pike, and a front jack combined with a half-twist. The dives were judged by Miss Crowley, and the individual result compared with the individual results compared with the previous scores to determine the amount of improvement.

Basketball

The Odds were the victors, 43-31, in the Odd-Even basketball games played Friday afternoon, January 10. The contest was decided by an Odd-Even first team game, in which 21 of the winning team's points were chalked up by Helen Rockwell, '39, a forward. Miss Margaret Holland acted as referee, with Carol Kander, '38, umpire.

The teams:

Odd	Even
Adele Hansen	Margaret Maher
Veronica Ruzicka	Vivian Neale
Helen Rockwell	Mary Hagan
Margery Ray	Marguerite Logan
Mary Segard	Lucile Dannenberg
Helen Winselman	Anna Pustello
Isabel Crystal	Audrey Hodupp
Marion Marsh	Henrietta Gerkin
	Madeleine Davies

In the official games scheduled between the assisting teams, the odd second team won by default of the even second, while the fourth even team defeated the fourth odd by the same method. Unofficial contests between the teams winning by default were played, three of which were refereed by Miss H. Ritchie of Teachers College.

From the U.S.S.R.

To quote a message from Margo Kuhlman, chairman: "The Health Committee has received the following notice from the United Society for Sleep and Relaxation:

Since January 20 to 29 is the period at Barnard given over to the professors for review, the students must mass together to prevent annihilation. We, therefore, create Sleep, Rest and Relaxation as the only means of maintaining their equanimity.

Follow our advice to victory.

U. S. S. R."

Hollywood Calls to Camera Carrie; Things Are Seldom What They Seem

By Amy Schaeffer

I tell you this as it was told to me, by the photography editor of MORTARBOARD. Here is her story:

I was walking down Broadway last week, watching other people's fur coats. Suddenly a man came up and tipped his hat to me.

"Pardon me, are you Camera Carrie?" (I reached for my shoulder-holster instinctively, and then recovered my self-control; he was no G-man.)

"I am. I don't believe I have the pleasure of knowing you?" I looked as haughty as I could; my mother's warnings flashed through my mind.

"May I present my card? Larl Kaemmlé, at your service." He bowed. People were staring. I was uneasy; Barnard stalks everywhere. He suggested that we have a cup of coffee. I agreed. We taxied to Leon and Eddie's.

"How did you know me?" I asked, after the third cup of coffee.

"I was sent to look for you." (My hand started again towards my shoulder-holster.) "I'm from Hollywood." (I relaxed.)

"I suppose that M-G-M wants me to act in their pictures," I guessed, pleased that they should have heard of me.

"Not exactly." My face fell; fur coats began walking around again, on other people's backs. "My father sent me to

ask you to do him a favor."

"Who—poor little me? Who's your father, anyhow?"

"Larl Kaemmlé, senior."

"Where did he hear of me?" I asked. (It certainly was a small world.)

"He got hold of an advance copy of your college yearbook—the MORTARBOARD, I think it's called. Didn't you manage the photography?"

"Yes," I said. "Does your father want me to take his picture?"

"No. He wants to offer you a job. Of course, we know that you couldn't leave college now, but the contract begins in June, 1937." He drew a paper from his vest pocket. "All you have to do is sign." I looked. Position as manager of cameramen on the lots. Annual stipend, \$25,000 per annum. Five year contract, offered on the strength of my work in arranging and taking MORTARBOARD pictures. No reservations. I signed. The young man looked at me romantically.

Camera Carrie sighed as she finished. Then she looked at me. "Then the alarm clock went off," she concluded, and burst into tears. I lent her my handkerchief. "Nobody loves me!" she wailed.

"There, there," I said comfortingly; "MORTARBOARD does, and the rest of Barnard will." She smiled engagingly and borrowed my compact.

Speier Addresses Economics Majors

(Continued from page 1)

centration of economic and political propaganda," he declared. In every community there are certain groups who are anxious to bring about social change. Youth is especially made to change society, according to Dr. Speier. "They are therefore predisposed to be affected by propaganda."

Every sort of education which appears as education from one point of view appears as propaganda from another, he maintained. "We think Soviet Education is official propaganda while they think our education is bourgeois propaganda."

Dr. Speier pointed out that the chief check on propagandists was simple facts. "Facts which everybody can try out by everyday experience can not be distorted by propagandists," he said. For the proof of complex facts we must depend upon experts in the field.

Among the members of the faculty present were Professor Hutchinson, head of the Economics Department, Professor Baker, Dr. Gayer and Dr. Eliot. This was the third of the required meetings for economics and sociology majors.

Badminton

Next semester a Championship-Formal-Interclass-Doubles Badminton Tournament will be held. It is the first time that Barnard has sponsored a tournament of this sort in badminton. A partner is to be selected from the student's class and then, the partners will register on the sign-up poster, which will be put on jake at a date announced in the next Bulletin.

Miss Finan, faculty advisor of badminton, announced that the informal

Forum

(Continued from page 2)

writing on the subject in this issue of Bulletin, but also members of the committee have felt that the Freshman class is rather in the dark as to what Student Fellowship really is. The Bulletin article at the beginning of the campaign was apparently not read enough or was not clear enough. Space does not allow for a thorough explanation at this time, but the next issue of Bulletin will contain an explanation to satisfy the most critical.

Any suggestions as to what can be done about those students who say they are "too poor" to contribute even a coin will be welcomed.

Most sincerely,
Elizabeth Maier, '36,
Chairman, Student Fellowship.

badminton tournament, which began last semester, will end Thursday, January 30.

Ping-Pong

Students who are participating in the ping-pong tournament should remember that they must play a game before next semester, if they have not done so since Christmas.

Riding

Girls interested in going horseback riding this afternoon should see Miss Finan today at noon in her office. The groups will continue to ride on Fridays next semester. A student must sign the poster each week that she intends to ride.

MRS. E. J. WIDMER

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Alumnae Suggest Fingerprinting

(Continued from page 1)

us that perhaps Barnard Undergraduates would appreciate also the privilege of cooperating in such a commendable movement. Possibly other colleges and schools might follow—and Barnard's leadership in such a worthy civic cause would be nationally recognized.

Of course this is only a suggestion which you may feel is impractical, but I thought I would pass it along to you for what it is worth.

With all best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Crook,
Pres., Washington Barnard Club.

P.S.—I am sending some literature given out by the Justice Department on the finger-printing campaign, in case you would like some specific information. As far as the practical arrangements are concerned, I have been assured that the Department would be glad to send some representatives to the college at any convenient time.

Miss Corneille, in a statement to Bulletin on Miss Crook's letter, declared that in the proffered suggestion lies "a great chance for Barnard to take the lead in a great civic enterprise. By ready cooperation with the Department of Justice we are accomplishing two ends," the head of student government asserted, "assurance of identity in case of illness or accident to ourselves, and the creation of interest in a drive to promote governmental efficiency. As far as Student Council is concerned, we should be very glad to be among the first to be fingerprinted; and we trust that a large proportion of the undergraduates will follow."

Miss Corneille said that she would be interested in hearing the reactions of the students to this proposal, either through the medium of Bulletin Forum Column, or through Student Mail. "We are indeed grateful to Miss Crook for passing this suggestion on to us," Miss Corneille concluded.

Schedule Given For Greek Games

(Continued from page 1)

Mon., Mar. 28—7:00-9:00—Combined Entrance Rehearsal.

Wed., Mar. 25—7:00-9:00—Combined Entrance Rehearsal.

Sat., Mar. 28—1:00-5:00—Complete Rehearsal (pictures 10:00, newspapers).

Mon., Mar. 30—5:30-8:30—Freshman Dance—orchestra.

Tues., Mar. 31—5:30-8:30—Sophomore Dance—orchestra.

Wed., Apr. 1—6:00-10:00—Complete Dress Rehearsal.

Thurs., Apr. 2—Special Rehearsals.

Fri., Apr. 3—Rest—NO REHEARSALS.

Sat., Apr. 4—Greek Games.

Copies of the schedule will be sent to members of the Freshman and Sophomore class early in the Spring term.

He was in Chem. lab. and the prof. was explaining certain reactions to him: "This liquid turns blue if your unknown is acid."

"Sorry, but I'm color blind," apologized the brain trust. "Have you got anything with a bell on it?"

—Hunter Bulletin.

From Vassar case histories on how to get your man we came across this interesting method—"I was traveling in Italy. My father was a prizefighter, and he taught me how to take the Count."

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OPEN EVENINGS

Final Examination Schedule

MONDAY JAN. 20	TUESDAY JAN. 21	WEDNESDAY JAN. 22	THURSDAY JAN. 23	FRIDAY JAN. 24	SATURDAY JAN. 25	MONDAY JAN. 27	TUESDAY JAN. 28	WEDNESDAY JAN. 29	THURSDAY JAN. 30
9:00 Arch. 61 Eng. Cp. 1 Eng. 73 Geol. 19 Germ. 45 Latin 37 Relig. 7 Soc. 31 Span. 1b Zool. 97	9:00 Anth. 1 Bot. 151 Educ. 07 Eng. 57 Govt. 3 Hist. 61 Latin 11 Math. 21 Psych. 7 Relig. 5 Zool. 13 Zool. 101	9:00 Bot. 53 Eng. Cp. 11 Eng. 67 Eng. 77 Geog. 1 German 25 Govt. 7 Ital. 13 Latin 27 Math. 23 Phil. 41 Soc. 53 Span. 15	9:00 Bot. 51 Cl. Civ. 55 Econ. 13 Eng. 31 Eng. 49 F. Arts 75 Geol. 1 German 35 Greek 25 Hist. 77 Ital. 5 Lib. Ser. 215 Music 1 I Relig. 1 Soc. 41 Span. 21	9:00 Chem. 41 Eng. 53 French 1 Geol. 27 German 29 Hist. 5 Ital. 1 Latin 3 Latin 21 Lib. Ser. 205 Math. 1 Math. 31 Math. 33 Phil. 61 Physics 31	9:00 Bot. 55 Chem. 105 Econ. 21 F. Arts 65 Govt. 23 Greek 1 Latin 19 Mineral 1 Psych. 117 Relig. 3	9:00 Chem. 5 Cl. Civ. 49 Econ. 17 Econ. 25 Eng. 39 Eng. 61 F. Arts 1 Hist. 97 Phil. 45 Psych. 107	9:00 Anth. 109 Chem. 145 Econ. 23 Eng. 71 French 33 German 5 Govt. 1 Hist. 9 Ital. 19 Lib. Ser. 217 Math. 135 Phil. 79 Physics 11 Psych. 19 Soc. 1 Stat. 201	9:00 German 1 German 3 German 7 Lib. Ser. 201	9:00 F. Arts 145 Lib. Ser. 211 Span. 1a AND ALSO GREEK 19
1:10 FOREIGN LANGUAGE TESTS English French German Latin Spanish	1:10 Anth. 5 Greek 11 Hist. 1 Phil. 21 Phys. 39 Span. 13	1:10 Bot. 153 Math. 29 Math. 107 Psych. 1 3:00-5:00 Educ. 01A	1:10 Eng. 45 Eng. 75 Geol. 17 Hist. 105 Latin 29 Music 1 II Spa. 19	1:10 Eng. Cp. III French 3 French 5 French 7 French 27 1:10-4:10 French 119	1:10 Music 31 II Music 35	1:10 Chem. 63 Econ. 19 F. Arts 41 French 21 Hist. 51 Math. 7 Math. 45 Music 3 Psych. 21	1:10 Cl. Civ. 53 Eng. 63 F. Arts 51 Govt. 11 Hist. 11 Psych. 9 Soc. 21 Zool. 1	1:10 Econ. 1 Music 9	1:10 Phil. 1 AND ALSO Comp. Ling. 1

There will be no examinations in: Bot. 167, 161; Eco. 29; Eng. A1, D1, D3, 3, 11, 15, 21, 23, 91; Fine Arts 143; French 9, 11, 13, 15, 23, 125; German 9; Gov't 41, 61; Hist. 81; Ital. 11, 21; Music 37, 101, 107, 115, 131; Phil. 23, 63; Physics 37; Span. 7, 11.

Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the most usual custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies).

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would speak as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi cuticorpal cutaneous pressed down on his advelorum and caused his quietus."

FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1:10
Astronomy 1

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 9:00
History 149

