

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL XXIV No. 23

NEW YORK, MARCH 31, 1920

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?

We have received notices from the United States Civil Service Commission of examinations to be held in the following subjects:

Laboratory Assistant, at \$1200 to \$1,320; Laboratory Assistant, intermediate grade, \$1,080; Laboratory Assistant, junior grade, \$1,000; Laboratory Assistant, senior grade, \$900; Junior Aid, at \$720 to \$840; Laboratory Apprentice, \$540 to \$660; Physicist, \$1,500 to \$1,800; Associate Technologist, \$2,000 to \$2,800; Assistant Technologist, \$1,400 to \$1,800; Bacteriologist, \$130 to \$180 a month; Associate Bacteriologist, \$90 to \$130 a month; Junior Bacteriologist, \$70 to \$90 a month; Translator, qualified as Assistant Tariff Expert, \$2,000; Traveling Auditor, \$2,500 to \$3,000; Investigator in Office Management, \$1,400 to \$3,800; Posting Machine Operator, \$1,100 to \$1,800; Medical Intern, \$1,200 and maintenance; Superintendent of Forest Pathological Field Station, \$1,440 to \$1,620; Teachers for the Philippines, \$1,000 to \$2,000.

New York State Civil Service Commission for the following:

Accountant, \$1,801 to \$5,000; Actuarial Clerk, \$1,020; Architectural Draftsman, \$1,501 to \$1,800; Assistant Chemist, \$1,201 to \$1,800; Bacteriologist-Pathologist, \$2,500 to \$3,000; County or Visiting Nurse, \$900 to \$1,500; Deputy Clerk, \$3,000; Examiner, State Education Department, \$1,020 to \$1,500; Index and Filing Clerk, \$900 to \$1,500; Junior Accountant, \$1,501 to \$1,800; Laboratory Assistant in Bacteriology, \$900 to \$1,320; Library Assistant, \$600 to \$900; Library Assistant, \$1,200; Proofreader, \$900 to \$1,500; Public Health Nurse, \$1,800; Superintendent of Lunchroom, \$960; Teacher in Americanization Work, \$1,500; Laboratory Apprentice, \$840.

KATHERINE S. DOTY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Christian Science Society of Columbia University will meet at 7:45 P. M. in Room N, Earl Hall.

All present and former members of the faculty; officers and students are cordially invited to attend.

JUNIOR SHOW

It has been said that a good critic, like the Deity, is easy to please and hard to satisfy. While not extolling our powers of criticism, we must at once confess that the historic brown velvet curtain of Brinckerhoff rose last Friday to find us pleased, and fell again to find us — yes, just about satisfied. Several weeks ago Junior Show really began with a publicity campaign that promised a performance on a different scale from any previous activity of the kind that we have known at Barnard. The box-office was adorned with every professional accessory including "line forming to the right," the tickets seemed too delectable to be parted with at all — by such premonitions we were almost, if not quite prepared for the programme. No, not quite prepared! The Strauss Theatre Magazine itself could learn a thing or two from such alluring reading matter, such suggestive ads, such subtle satire.

But to the Show power! "Minus the Highness" tells of the dominion where love rules both butlers and Bolsheviks, princes and psycho-pathetics, cannibals and conservatives. This kingdom of the heart is located successively in New Zealand, the Bronx, and a Sanatorium, but any diversity of environment should not connote the slightest inconsistency of plot. The actors of the heroines Arizona and Heliotrope, and of the heroes Edward, Prince of Whales and his neurotic confident Reggie were as carefully motivated as the antics of the apes themselves, whose every deed was in strict accordance with the principles of Zoo C. Even the choruses had a certain inherent fitness about them. ZuZu children, bootblacks, and maniacs; all were eminently at home in their particular scenes, just as they were at home in their lines and business, — a rare achievement for choruses!

Honors in acting fall liberally to all concerned. Miss Schoedler's Arizona struggled with a charming naiveté between liberty and love. In Heliotrope, Miss Van Brunt displayed a facility for vamping that overpowered both Reggie and the audience. Not a languishing siren, perhaps, but an energetic cave-woman equally at home in a grass skirt and drooping picture-hat — provided there be a man in the background. Miss Ramage's Britannic accent was no less convincing than her aristocratic costume, and as for her moments of paranoia — if that be the particular brand of eye-rolling involved —

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

WHY IS THE MISSIONARY?

Is there really any thing in the Missionary enterprise really capable of securing the serious thought and enlisting the lives of students?

These, and a motley of other questions, have naturally come into the minds of a great many students recently, particularly those students who attended the great Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines last New Year's. That conference stimulated a lot of thinking about the adequacy — or inadequacy — of the aims of foreign missions, and as a result, there is a demand for some means of discussing the matter.

To meet this demand will be the primary interest of the Fourth Annual Conference of the Students of Greater New York, to be held in South Orange, New Jersey, on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of next month.

At this time it is more than ordinarily appropriate that an effort should be made to clarify student ideas — particularly when the clarification process is put on a democratic basis. The coming Conference will put the largest share of the emphasis on discussion, by the students themselves, who are to be grouped into four divisions. Each division will take up the question of the aims of Christianity in the modern world and if possible, a concise consensus.

With these principles and questions in mind, the Conference will also consider what recognized leaders believe to be the fundamentals and the aims of Christian Service. The following speakers are expected to be present:

Dr. Frank K. Sanders, Director of the Board of Missionary Preparation.

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Superintendent of the Inter-Church World Movement.

Cyril H. Haas, M. D., a missionary from the Near East.

Miss Grace Coppack, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in China.

Professor Wm. Adams Brown, of Union Theological Seminary.

J. Merle Davis, Secretary of the Tokio, Japan, Y. M. C. A.

An important part of the South Orange Conference will be the new emphasis placed on fellowship. The local churches are planning to furnish the meals so that there will be greater opportunity of getting together and making new acquaintances. A social program to be given on Saturday afternoon will be a departure of particular interest.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXIV No. 23

Published weekly throughout the College year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

BOARD OF EDITORS**Editor-in-Chief**

Dorothy Butler, '20

News Editor

Bertha Wallerstein, '20

A.A. Editor

A. Carter, '21

Under the Clock

R. Clendenin

Associate Editors

M. Marks, '21 A. MacMahon, '20

L. Andrews, '21 K. Brosnan, '20

F. Marlatt, '21

Assistant Editors

B. Whyte, '20 H. Prince, '22

E. Brooks, '22 M. Trusler, '23

I. Rathborne, '22 M. Gerdau, '22

BUSINESS BOARD**Business Manager**

Ruth R. Jones, '21

Assistants

M. Metcalf, '22 A. Jones, '22

L. Rissland, '22 K. Shea, '23

M. Costello, '20 K. R. Koehler

Subscription—One Year.....\$1.75

—Mailing Price 2.00

Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter December 14th, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Sect. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to
BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th Street, New York.

NEW YORK, WED., MAR. 31, 1920

ON WHICH SIDE ARE YOU?

Not long ago some questionnaires were issued by and to the class in social science asking for each student's stand on such questions as the breaking up of society into two great classes, capitalist and proletariat, the preservation of the family, the government policy with the Reds, the dissemination of birth control literature, the problem of divorce, universal military training, intervention in Mexico, and sedition bills. The results of this inquiry were as we expected. College is not after all a community cut off from the rest of the world but part and parcel of it, reacting and responding in the same way.

It divides itself up into Radicals and Conservatives. The cleavage between the two groups cuts athwart all ordinary distinctions, all racial lines. On the right side is the immense majority that hates every disturbance of the established order with an instinctive and profound hatred; on the left a minority of the restless and those who sympathize with unrest. To the second class, the deportations, the sedition bills, the suspension of the Socialists

at Albany seem evidence not of a desire to administer justice or protect rights but of a nation wide hysterical nervous breakdown. They frequently make the point, and justly, that to deny the right to advocate the most radical political change is to directly encourage the resort to revolution.

The majority of the girls in Sociology were on the left wing. Whatever the reason all are taking sides nowadays; some because they are natural rebels; some because they have the imagination to put themselves in the rebels' place.

At a time when fair judgment is at a minimum and information narrowly restricted, a reasonably unbiased group which has had some light on these questions reaches a conclusion running directly counter to the opinion of the majority. This fact does not prove the majority wrong but it ought to make us a little doubtful of our wholesale condemnation of the minority. Shall we take our fingers out of our ears?

OLIVER TWIST

Perhaps in the history of Barnard no show was ever so thoroughly satisfactory as that given by the Juniors on Friday, March 26. An academic audience is usually more difficult to amuse than the well known T. B. M., but no one could mistake the enthusiasm and positive pleasure with which "Minus the Highness" was received both afternoon and evening. In no particular did any part of the performance fall down. Those who went to Brinckerhoff because they were unable to deny the lurid but effective publicity more than realized their expectations. 1921 is to be sincerely congratulated on the cleverness, the spirit and co-operation which carried their comedy to success.

However, when we see a good thing we know enough to appreciate it and to cry for more. Another performance is due the college. So many students and also outsiders were prevented from seeing the show on Friday that "Minus the Highness" must be repeated. The Endowment Fund can stand more money and what pleasanter way is there of giving it?

WIGS and CUES

presents

"THE WAY OUT"

By Aline MacMahon, '20

"HEARTS ENDURING"

By Professor Erskine

"THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE," by Anatole France

APRIL 23 and 24 at 8:15 P. M.

Subscription \$1

Dancing

APRIL 24: 2:15 P. M.

Subscription \$.75

BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE**MEMBERS OF THE POLITICAL AND SOCIAL DISCUSSION GROUP**

1. The Institute of International Education offers a prize of \$100.00 for the best essay of not more than 5,000 words on any one of the following subjects:

The Meaning and Significance of the "Japanese Monroe Doctrine."

The Past and Future of the Kiel Canal.

The Relations of the United States to the Carribean.

Shantung as an International Problem.

The Practicability of the Economic

Clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

It also offers a second prize of \$50.00, and two third prizes of \$25.00 each for papers on any one of the same subjects.

The contest closes September 15, 1920.

II. The Institute of International Education offers a first prize of \$25.00, a second prize of \$10.00, and three third prizes of \$5.00 each for the five best reviews, of not more than 2,500 words each, of the book:

"The League of Nations: The Principle and the Practice," by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan. Atlantic Monthly Press, 1919.

The reviews must be in by May 1, 1920.

III. Conditions of the contest are as follows:

The papers submitted must be typewritten and must be no longer than the number of words allowed above.

They must be addressed to the Institute of International Education, 407

West 117th Street, New York City,

and must reach their destination before the dates specified.

Each paper or review must be signed by a fictitious name. An envelope with the same fictitious name written on the outside, containing the real name of the author with permanent address should be enclosed.

The awards will be made as soon as possible, by judges to be selected by the Institute of International Education.

IV. The contests are open to student members of any International Relations Club or similar group affiliated with the Institute of International Education at an American College or University. The Political and Social Discussion Group comes under this heading.

JUNIOR SHOW

(Continued from page 1, Column 2)

well, they made us shudder. The bouquet—or shall we say the boutonniere for histrionic power should, however, go to Miss Jones. She left us utter Anglomaniacs. Her flashing glances, her boyish frankness, her loose-limbed insouciance—to see them was to love them, and only Arizona's charm could prevent us from eschewing the soviet forever, and making for any kingdom with such a prince in charge. Of course we would like to go on right down the list, but we must confine ourselves to a few more of the many high-lights such as Miss Volk's impertinent grace, Miss Kaplan's unimpeachable respectability, Miss Carter's vivacity and Miss Schmidt's Sorian smoothness.

To the composers of the musical score we have in particular three things to say. First, hearty congratulations on your genre! Sullivan over Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern every time! Second, while we were greatly pleased at the absence of high notes and florid phrases that are so often a mockery in amateur larynxes—we did grow a trifle impatient at the narrowed register of the songs. Would not the prince have sounded even more masculine if his beloved could have ascended to an F or two? Could not Heliotrope have been allowed to rise out of her chest at impassioned moments? We wonder. And if not, could the piano not have declared its independence of the voices, and rippled and tinkled a little more? Miss Marks must have been invaluable if the prima donna wasn't quite sure of her note—but we felt she was sure and accordingly sighed for a little more variety in the accompanying figures. Thirdly, we were delighted at the union between music and text. Even the elaborate rhythms of the Resuscitators and Bootblacks were filled snugly by their neat lyrics.

Certain details stand out vividly in each phase of the performance; the refreshing freedom from local hits, the Butler's embonpoint, the harmonic modulations in his second song with the Maid, the journalistic touches throughout, the captivating scenery, the exotic sway of the Love Waltz, Miss Ehrich's make-up as the Canfield Fiend—and a hundred other touches. But the feature of the evening was the ensemble, the co-ordination that does not come by inspiration or chance, but by hard work and a mind back of it. For that effort we hail 1921's magnificent class spirit, for the direction and fusion of that esprit de corps we suspect that we must congratulate Leonora Andrews!

Yes, out with it! We may not be a good critic—but when the brown curtain fell on the Finale, we were more than pleased—we were satisfied!

M. E. O.

Y. W. C. A.

According to the present membership basis of the Y. W. C. A., each member must be a member of an Evangelical Church in order to join. At a meeting of the Y. W. held last year, we decided that here at Barnard we are not in favor of the present system. Instead of severing our connection with the National Organization, however, it was decided to stay in for this year at least in order that Barnard might have the chance to vote in the convention this year for the new basis, the personal basis. According to the personal basis membership is open to any girl in college, provided:

1. That she is in sympathy with the purpose of the Association.
2. That she makes the following declaration, "It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Our 200 membership in the Y. W. entitles us to two delegates to the convention which will be held at Cleveland, April 13th to 20th. The delegates are Helen Ball, '21 and Catherine Piersall, '20. as a whole has signified its approval of the new basis and has voted to send the delegates who will do all they can to put it through. Knowing that it costs money to go to Cleveland, therefore Y. W. asks each of its members and anyone else who is interested to give at least twenty-five cents to help pay expenses. Give the money to the canvassers or bring it to R. S. O. office.

POETRY EVENING FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

On Friday evening, April 30, at 8:15 P. M. there will be a Poetry Evening in Horace Mann Auditorium, 120th Street and Broadway, under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, with Dr. John Erskine as chairman. Students and graduates of the University who write poetry will give a public reading of their best poems. Among the Columbia poets who will read from their poetry will be Miss Babette Deutsch—who is a Barnard graduate and has already had a volume of her verse published.

Poems for reading at the Poetry Evening should be sent to Simon M. Felshin, 12 West 120 Street, N. Y. C. They will be considered by the Poetry Evening Committee in co-operation with Dr. Erskine; the poems accepted for reading will be marked and returned, and the name of the poet will be placed on the program.

Cards of admission will soon be ready, and will be given on request at the office of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, 301 University Hall.

A. A. NEWS

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held for the purpose on March 25th, Frances Boas was elected Freshman Representative to serve on the executive board of the A. A. Frances has already distinguished herself in Barnard athletics and A. A. is very glad to welcome her to the executive board. Inasmuch as A. A. is now trying to reshape a constitution for next year, the board was most anxious to have the opinion of the Association on several points and informal discussion and voting took up the rest of the meeting. Public opinion seemed to favor keeping Field Day in the fall, but reducing the number of points it counted toward the cup. It was felt that we do not spend enough time on Field Day to warrant the ten points which it usually counts. The present method of appointing chairmen of sports was approved by the Association. It was also decided that the nominations of the executive board for new officers—president, vice-president, etc.—could be supplemented by a ten name petition from the students for any girl not nominated by the board.

MISS HIRTH ADDRESSES FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES

At last Tuesday's Assembly Miss Emma Hirth, director of the Bureau of Vocational Information addressed the Freshmen and Sophomores. She emphasized the fact that a liberal education, while not directly contributory to any specific line of work, was of value to all as it engenders a broader point of view.

She spoke of the increasing opportunities for women in various lines of work. In business the college graduate may need to begin in a subordinate routine position, but her training counts in the end. Hospitals, boards of Health, clinics, and government departments offer a large opportunity to girls who have special scientific training. By far the greatest need is in the profession of teaching, medicine, and nursing. Of teaching, Miss Hirth spoke especially as one of the promising professions of the futures. Girls who are interested in art should not despise the commercial field, where rewards are surer and standards often as high as in the realm of fine arts.


The most important element for success in any line is to have a "long plan," not to consider work as a depot on the road to matrimony, but to "consider oneself as a worker for the future."

LOST—In Millbank, a fur piece of gray Lynx on Wednesday morning, March 17. Please return to Bulletin Office.

Wasself Pharmacy
Modern Druggists to the People
 Two Stores: { Broadway, Corner 112th St.
 { Broadway, Corner 84th St.
 New York

DORB COMPANY,
 Broadway S. W. Cor. 115th Street
 Broadway N. W. Cor. 127th Street


DELICIOUS SODA
 PURE DRUGS CUT PRICES

NEW YORK PARIS

 TRENTON WASHINGTON
 2814 BROADWAY
 BET. 108-109th STS.
 - N. Y. C.

Satin

For the formal college teas and luncheons that break up the spring semester, this dainty frock of assured smartness, boasts motifs of gray wool, and aharem draped skirt

52.75



SENIORS, ATTEND

Senior Week Pay Days will come on April third, fourth, and fifth—that is, the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday after vacation. The dues are ten dollars. They will be collected from 12 to 2 in the main corridor of Students' Hall.

Every member of the class who wishes to take part in Senior Week must pay her full share of the dues. As no tickets may be given out until all the dues have been paid, promptness is requested.

MARION E. LEVI,
 Treasurer, Senior Week Committee.

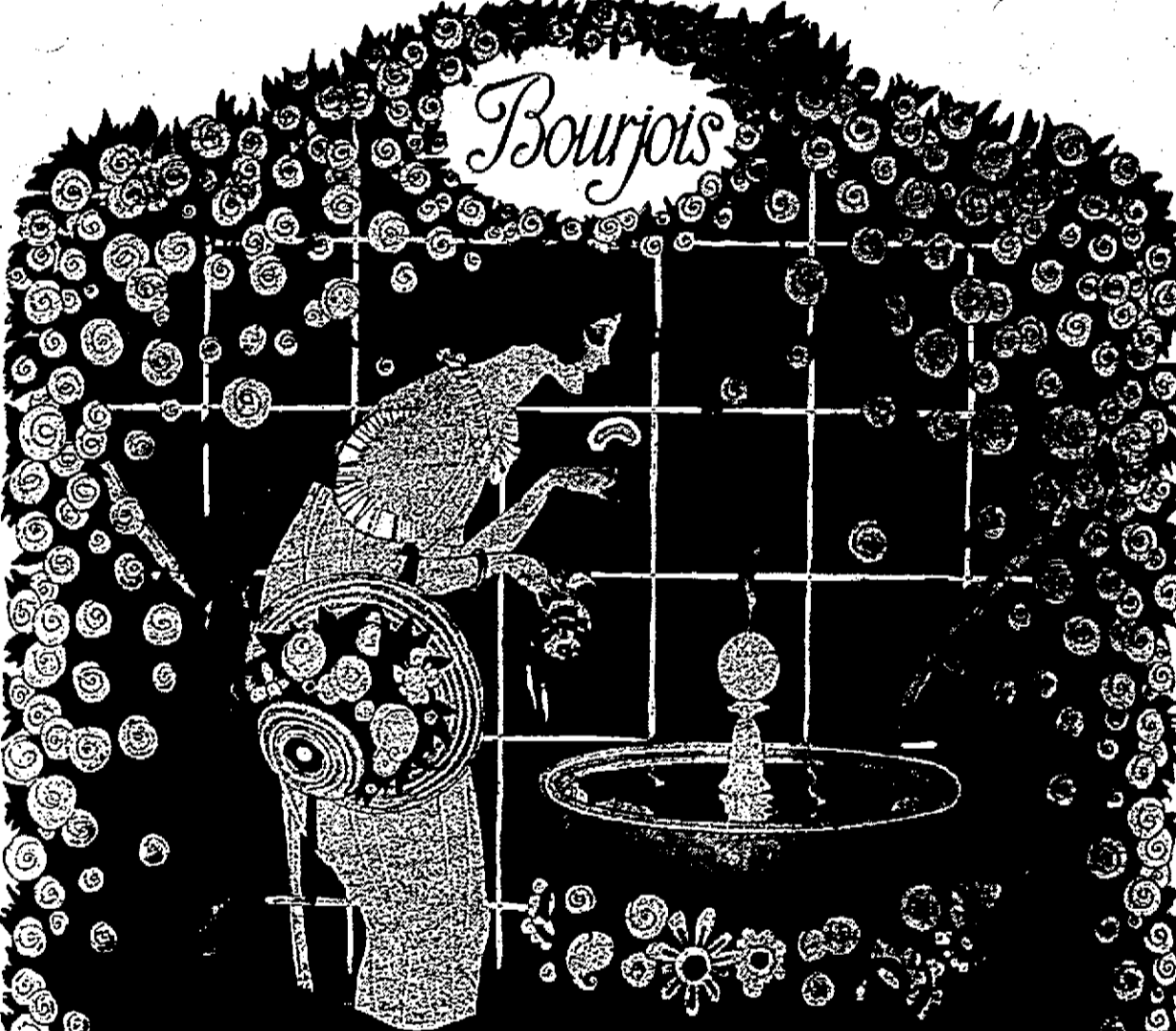
R.S.O.

R.S.O. has a new Bulletin Board. Watch it for news about Y. W. C. A., I. C. S. A., and Newman Club.

FACULTY RECEPTION


Friday, the nineteenth, was the night of Brook's Hall reception. Everything, organic and inorganic, was all decked out in gala attire to grace the occasion. When most of our guests, who were fewer than might have been expected, had been comfortably seated in the long dining room, the magic red curtains of Saint Patrick's Day fame were drawn, to reveal the first of the evening's play—"Lochinvar," by Mabel Wood, '20. It was certainly good fun and well acted, and the staging was quite a triumph of Brook's Hall art. It was followed by "Augustus Does His Bit," by Bernard Shaw, a play which reminded us almost joyfully of war-times and recruiting speeches. The ice cream came just in time, for our throats were quite dry with laughing, and then the "band" struck up a merry tune and everybody joined in a dance for the remainder of the evening.

Bourjois

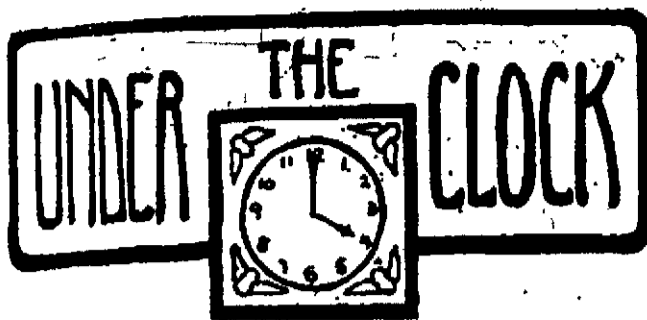


JAVA
 FACE
POWDER

ADORABLY FRENCH
 EXQUISITELY FRAGRANT



A BOURJOIS & CO



Suggested By Soc'y. 2

When I think how my life is spent
Struggling with environment,
Doomed by "strains" complex and
varied

Due to parents rashly married—
As I view in sad reflection
Every hated imperfection.
I know well 'tis quite too late
For the "plasm" holds my fate;
All I am and hope to be
Comes down from that family tree.
—EUGENIE.

Easter is here
And the daily blizzard has turned
Into
A daily drizzle;
And the hurdy-gurdys
Sound different,
Somehow;
And
The clocks have been
Set forward.
Spring fever
Is upon us—
Or maybe
Its only that hour of sleep we missed—
Saturday night.
Anyway
We're glad vers libre takes up
So much
Space.

While yet there's room
We'd like to hint
It chases gloom
To see in print
Your nom de plume.

D'ARCY.

Société Francaise Spring Plays

Molière—"Précieuses Ridicules"
Maeterlinck—"Intérieure"

Friday, April 30 at 4

Try-outs:

Tuesday, Mar. 6—4-6 Room 115.

Wednesday, Mar. 7—4-6 Room 115.

WIGS AND CUES POSTER
CONTEST

Wigs and Cues offers two tickets for
any one of its three performances to
the girl who makes the best poster.
Posters must be put in Student Mail
for Elinor Starke by Monday, April
12, at 9 A. M. Posters should contain
the following information:

PROGRESS REPORTED

At the luncheon on March 25, a gift
of \$10,000 to the Endowment Fund
from Mrs. A. A. Anderson was an-
nounced. Mrs. Willard Straight made
a gift of \$5,000 to the Anna Howard
Shaw Memorial Chair. Additional
gifts included \$2,500 from Mr. Samuel
Sachs, \$1,000 from the estate of Louis
Lemaire, \$500 from Mrs. Arthur Leh-
man and \$500 from Mrs. H. P. Davi-
son, making a total of \$85,000.

We should like to have the under-
graduates help us by canvassing.
Plans for this will be put before them
by Miss Jennings. Suggestions from
the undergraduates will be welcomed
at any time, and any students who
feel that they have time for clerical
work may always find something to do
in Room 301 between nine-thirty and
five.

NOTICE

All students registered for Red Cross
First Aid Certificates may obtain them
during the week of April 5, from 1-3:30
daily.

Words and Music

of

MINUS THE HIGHNESS

Sign here

Price about \$1.25

Payable on publication about
April 15.

Cut out this coupon and send
to L. Andrews through Student
Mail.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Students who are interested would
do well to register at once, so that the
lists will be complete by the last of
this month. The fee is \$1.00. Secure a
registration card from R. S. O. Office.



Cottrell & Leonard
Albany, N. Y.

Official Makers of

Caps, Gowns and Hoods

LOUISE RISTLAND
Barnard Agent

She dances long and happily who dances in

MALLINSON'S
Silks de Luxe

For out-door and in-door occasions,
these are the silk inspirations!

INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE PUSSY WILLOW DEW-KIST

In plain colors and new prints

KUMSI-KUMSA DREAM CREPE FISHER-MAID

NEWPORT CORD KHAKI-KOOL THISIDU

KLIMAX-SATIN CHINCHILLA SATIN

ROSHANARA CREPE

(All trade-mark names)

By the yard at the best Silk Departments—in wearing
apparel at the better Garment Departments
and Class Shops

The name MALLINSON on
the selvage marks the genuine

H. R. MALLINSON & Co., Inc.

"The
New
Silks
First"

Madison Ave.—
31st Street
NEW YORK



Hold your Banquets, Sociables
and Class Dinners in

**THE HOUSE
PALATIAL**

We serve Cuisine of Quality prepared by
good specialists.

We maintain reception rooms for your comfort.

Come and read your college papers in the
quietude of a nook of your own selection.

Write your letters in the magnificent alcoves
provided by us for that purpose.

Get your inspirations from the dignity of
your artistic surrounding.

We maintain, in short, an institution that you
should cherish as part of your college life.

Bring your friends.

**The
STOCKTON
TEA ROOM**

306 WEST 109th STREET

Bet. B'way and Riverside Drive

TELEPHONE: ACADEMY 4990

Luncheon - Afternoon Tea - Dinner

BRENTANO'S

NEW YORK

5th Ave. at 27th Street

Booksellers to the World

ALL BOOKS

ALL LANGUAGES

BOOKS & STATIONERY

AT THE

Columbia University Press Bookstore

Journalism
Building



2960
Broadway

TELEPHONES MORNINGSIDE { 1521
8069
8606

J. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS

FLORAL DESIGNS
OUR SPECIALTY

2953 BROADWAY
BET. 115TH & 116TH STS.
NEW YORK

College Text Books

New and Second Hand

At Low Prices

A. G. SEILER

Amsterdam Avenue, near 120th Street



RUSSEKS

FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

FOR THE
COLLEGE WOMAN

SPRING TAILLEURS



TAILORED BY RUSSEKS AT SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ARE UNUSUAL IN THESE DAYS OF RISING COSTS — UNUSUAL IN THEIR STYLE — DISTINCTIVENESS AS WELL AS THEIR YOUTHFUL LINES — THEY ARE THE EMBODIMENT OF CHIC AND CHARM.

**THIS SPRING SUIT
OF TRICOTINE
\$75**