

President Urges Liberal Education

Compares European and American Universities.

The first University Assembly opened Tuesday, September 30. Barnard, Columbia and Teachers College were well represented, and filled their respective sections. Professor Butler after greeting Dean Gildersleeve, Professor Braun and several professors of Columbia, addressed the assembly. He said the purpose of these assemblies is to make the various schools of Columbia University more solidly and intimately united. The weakness of American Universities, President Butler declared, lies in the dependence on professorial guidance it fosters in the student. There seems to be a very ill defined division between the methods of teaching used in Preparatory schools and those used in our Colleges. Original thinking on the part of the university student is not encouraged enough.

He then went on to give an interesting account of European University life. A student on entering a university in Europe becomes independent intellectually. There the University imposes no rules on its students, as our Colleges do. It is a little difficult to imagine a very young student, coming from the strict confines of a secondary school, and being thrown into University life, making a very marked success in his work. President Butler said that this system has had great results in producing fine scholars, the proportion that do not succeed is appalling.

In Berlin where President Butler studied forty years ago, one was welcomed into the lecture rooms of the greatest thinkers and instructors in Germany. He hopes to see the lecture in America, however, give away to the laboratory method in every line including economics and the humanities.

He closed his talk by reminding the assembled students of the grave responsibilities that was theirs in making their education truly liberal and unrestricted.

Bulletin Try-Outs Begin Monday

Registration for Candidates Held Only October 8th and 9th

Tryouts for new members of the news staff of BULLETIN will be held for a period of three weeks, extending from Friday, September 26th until Friday, October 19th.

All candidates for positions on the editorial board are asked to see either Gertrude Gottschall, Editor-in-Chief or Eleanor Curtis, News Editor, on Monday or Tuesday, October 8 and 9 from 12 to 1 in BULLETIN office to receive their first trial assignment. Registration for this year will be limited to those two days.

Each candidate's work will be on the basis of her potential alone. No previous experience necessary.

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Junior Month Offers Contact With Reality

Group Visits Social Institutions

"Reality," "real conditions" are said to be unknown to the proverbially theory-ridden college student. Contact with reality and with the actual conditions about which she has studied, is, however, the very thing that the student gains during "Junior Month," at which Barnard has been represented for the past four summers. Twelve Juniors from twelve of the leading Eastern women's colleges, spent the month of July in New York City, and, under the direction of Miss Clare Tousley, of the Charity Organization Society, made a survey of social agencies and social service work. The lectures by people who are doing the actual work of social readjustment; the observation of the institutions, the courts, schools, and reformatories, where the work is going on; the visits to individual families in need of the social worker's assistance,—all gave the Junior the sense of meeting the "cold, hard facts."

The month was extremely well planned along the lines of the "project method," with two and a half days a week devoted to "hearing" and "seeing," and three days to "doing." The Juniors heard lectures by some of the most prominent men and women in the important branches of social work. As students they were given access to courts, factories, reformatories, and hospitals, where they saw how these institutions really operate. Finally,—what was most impressive,—they had the opportunity to do actual social case work with individual families. The students worked in the various district offices of the Society, and were assigned to two or three families for the month. The month's activities were such that the Juniors had the invaluable opportunity of observing the meaning of poverty, ignorance, and an unfavorable environment in terms of actual human life, and of acquiring a general, but sound, idea of the most important things being accomplished in social work to-day to combat those evils.

The group was given a variety of contacts with the outstanding problems in social work. Housing and health, prison reform, community work, medical social service, juvenile delinquency, the mental defective, the social case work method, are a few of the topics dealt with. In connection with the problem of crime, for example, the Juniors heard such speakers as Dr. George Kirchwey, the criminologist, Mr. Calvin Derrick, Director of New Jersey State Prison, Judge Franklin Hoyt, of the New York Children's Court, and Dr. Katherine B. Davis, founder of Bedford Reformatory. These speakers, and others, among whom were psychiatrists and family social workers, explained the psychological and social significance of crime, and set forth the newest attitudes toward the adult and juvenile delinquent. With the lectures as a background, the group

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171st OPENING EXERCISES HELD

PROFESSOR LEONARD DISCUSSES PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

FIRST BARNARD ASSEMBLY
Dean Gildersleeve Will Address College Tuesday, Oct 7th, Brinkerhoff Theatre

Dean Gildersleeve Advises Freshman

The Dean formally welcomed 1928 to Barnard at their class meeting Tuesday afternoon. The College Chorus, led by Charlotte Bradley sang Barnard songs. After a short talk by Marion Mettler, on Student government, Dean Gildersleeve addressed the class.

She told the girls that they had come to Barnard to seek truth and to learn to become better, broader and happier women. This meant, however, that they should look around and discover things for themselves. Girls in College, the Dean went on to explain, should interest themselves in many things, but it is advisable to prepare themselves well in one subject. This does not mean that freshmen should hamper themselves with worry over their future careers. Junior year will be time enough for that.

The Dean earnestly advised the girls not to neglect the social side of College. This side of College life helps round out character just as materially as does the academic side. The contact with different personalities in College does much toward bringing out a student's latent ability. She learns to lead or to follow, to create ideas or to carry out some one else's ideas.

Miss Gildersleeve assured the Freshmen that if they were interested in anything in particular there was always a way to get information about it. Twelve students in Barnard once wanted to study Old Irish, so they had a course arranged and studied it.

The Dean's talk could be summed up in the inscription on the library on the Columbia campus:—"Erected for the advancement of the public good and to the Glory of God". She said each girl in college should be able to have her life inscribed in like manner.

Freshman Welcomed by Undergrad.

Types of Activity Described.

The Undergraduate Association extends a most hearty welcome to its members, old and new. Our return for the new college year brings to our consideration the activities in which the Association will engage. One of the functions of the Undergraduate Association is the self government of the students. For this purpose, last year, we adopted a new system of government. It will be the responsibility of all Undergraduate officers to help the Representative Assembly to fulfill its function of legislating and formulating policies which

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President Butler Reviews Evolution of University

The annual exercises commemorating the opening of the one hundred and seventy-first academic year since the founding of Columbia University were held on Wednesday, September 24, at three o'clock in the gymnasium.

The traditional program was followed. President Nicholas Murray Butler welcomed the students to a new year of training in scholarship and service. President Butler described the founding of King's College in 1754 by Samuel Johnson. Dr. Johnson was its first president and for a year served as sole administrative officer and teacher of the first class of eight young men. From that day to this, King's College, later Columbia College, then Columbia University, has enjoyed an increasing growth. "Such growth," said President Butler, "testifies to a continuous evolution, through all of which the initial impulse of straight thinking, sound scholarship, and high purpose, have been carried on." "What man has done, man can do," added President Butler, and he closed his address with a plea that each student strive to imitate those precepts, and above all to pursue a high ideal.

Robert Jorselyn Leonard, Professor of Education and Director of the School of Education of Teachers College, delivered the customary academic address. Professor Leonard discussed the subject of "Trends in Professional Education."

Professor Leonard asserted that in the social evolution of the nation the professions have played a vital role. It is therefore significant to note the trends in professional education.

"Professional schools of yesterday and today have little in common," said Professor Leonard. "In the main, professional schools of yesterday were isolated from all educational institutions and colored or dominated by monetary considerations. (Professional schools of today are usually part of our universities.) Next to the establishment of the free public school system, this is the most profound fact of American education; for it assures the public of trained leadership. "It is interesting to note that of eighty-seven thousand students enrolled in our ten leading American universities, fifty thousand are students in our professional schools,—men and women who are being trained for leadership and to be free, it is hoped from bias and pseudo science.

The old feeling of doubt as to the wisdom of maintaining professional schools and schools for liberal culture under one jurisdiction has given way to a recognition of the mutually helpful result of such an association.

Professor Leonard called attention to the trend found in the fact that professional schools of today are trying to build their curriculum from functional situations as well as from theoretical study. For example, there is a case method in legal education and the increased use of clinics and demonstration school in engineering,

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1924

COMMENT

That fresh point of view which students from other colleges and countries bring with them is a vital addition to our college life. Valuing this we feel privileged to welcome to Barnard representatives of foreign Universities. As fellow-students we have a great deal to share and we are glad of this opportunity of learning of our respective countries and Alma Maters. It is our hope that these foreign students will realize their expectations in coming to Barnard and that their presence will result in mutual benefit and appreciation.

It is usually a bewildered Freshman who is introduced to the new community of which she is now a part. By contrast to the average preparatory school (which above all serves as a stepping stone to College Entrance Examinations) with its basketball team and senior play, the new community is an extremely complex one. In the first welcoming week dormitory and undergraduate teas, letters from R.S.O., information about A.A., try-outs for the publications, besiege the newcomer. Whatever her preconceived ideas of campus life, she is swept away by the reality of activities that, in complexity, far exceed her high school image. The first weeks of readjustment—often of disillusionment—in which the imaginary picture is replaced by a truer portrait, are critical ones. The value of her college course largely depends upon the way in which she visualizes that portrait. If she is swept away by the first fever for activity, her new image may be as distorted as the discarded one. Undue emphasis on one field of activity or faithfulness to a preconceived notion may also result in unfocusing. The original values of

the Freshman play too great a part in her college career to be facilely moulded.

* * *

The Freshman valuation of college activities is apt to be influenced by the valuation of the college at large. This year is bound to be a period of transition—(a characterization we are apt to attribute to most years.)

Last year, to briefly review, we reached the climax of dissatisfaction with the old order of things. We concluded that our energies were misdirected in the numerous activities making up our community. Without thought of the why or wherefore we plunged into the routine of coaching plays, holding meetings, directing clubs and editing publications. This super-organization culminated in our questioning the intrinsic worth of those activities on which we were expending so much.

Our conclusions expressed themselves in two postulates—that the essential purpose of college is intellectual stimulation and that a group of any value must be one binding together people of like interests and pursuits. Outside activities of any kind offer undisputed opportunities for contacts, cooperation and friendships. But to realize their greatest possibilities they must be a genuine and spontaneous outgrowth of intellectual activity. We have realized this largely in our drama and science classes where we go from the classroom to experiment in the workshop and laboratory. Four years are all too short to waste in futile activity. If we are interested in social welfare or organized labor let us get together to exchange ideas and experiment together. If we follow the younger poets, let that be a basis for our coming-together. Let the Barnard to which 1928 now makes its debut be truly a community of people interested in varied pursuits, bound together by a common interest in things intellectual.

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY
MINICK

Minick is the First Year over again—with a difference. It is less burlesque, less noisy, less obvious, and quite naturally, less uproariously funny. The solution is also more artistic and less in the approved American style. After the *First Year*, *The Potters* and *The Show-Off*, it is refreshing to find a play solved in terms of human understanding rather than by miraculously acquired wealth. The minutiae of lower leisure class existence with all the accompaniment of small flat and lack of space for the clothes horse is amusingly and faithfully reproduced. But it is pictured as an irritant to well-meaning nervous systems, not as data on the pretensions of people living beyond their means. Against an intricate background of the friction of everyday living three likable individuals work out a perplexing problem of temperamental adjustment. The solution is sufficiently plausible to take away a slight bitterness of taste due to the painful verisimilitude of some of the scenes; and the various well-timed anti-climaxes, notably Father Minick's farewell speech, prevent even the semblance of maudish sentimentality. Altogether a good play—thoroughly worth seeing and giving more food for thought than many a more aspiring piece which aiming higher achieves less. M. M.

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN
GOT WINGS

When the Provincetown Players announced the production of *All God's Chillun Got Wings*, there were many prophecies of riots and disruptions coupled with anticipations of a short, harried run for this controversial play. Their expectations have not been realized: the production has suffered from just one act of persecution, the refusal to let children act in the initial scene. But this, one unostentatious piece of hostility has probably done more to mar the success of the play than would whole cordons of policemen come to enforce a volley of official bulls. For the reading of the first scene deals a death blow to the unity of the piece, destroys the key note, prevents the achievement of a coherent mood. The fact that the audience is tantalizingly admitted to the carefully staged scene where the children of the two races were to have played together makes this sense of loss particularly telling. It is hard to decide whether the discrepancies of mood, the incongruous mixture of realism and impressionism of the succeeding scenes would have been less glaring had this first scene been played as the author planned it. Certainly the play acts worse than it reads. A room which gets smaller and more distorted in direct ratio to the increasing emotional tension of its occupants is easily credible in a written stage direction. But when that room boasts authentic, ugly 19th Century furniture and then proceeds to collapse according to plan, the performance inspires no such credence. No amount of hard work on the part of the two principals can retrieve the play from this lack of certitude. M. M.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The first meeting of Student Council for the year 1924-1925 was called to order by the president, Margaret Mettler.

Velma Brown, '25, editor-in-chief of *Mortarboard*, proposed that the price of the book be raised from two dollars and seventy-five cents to three dollars. She gave as reasons that there would be little revenue to the clubs, since regular club dues are to be given up; also the advantage of lessening in some degree the work and responsibility of the business board. There was discussion centering on a suggestion that any extra money according to *Mortarboard* through the raise in price, be used to relieve the pressure on the business staff, rather than to elaborate the book. A motion was passed in favor of the raise in price.

Since each organization is to decide for itself whether or not to have smoking in its office, Student Council voted to have no smoking in Student Council room.

Margaret Hatfield, '26, was appointed temporary Undergraduate Secretary, because of the resignation of Helen Robinson, '27.

Hope Warner, '27, was appointed chairman of a committee composed of Katherine Browne, '25, and Elizabeth Patterson, '25, to investigate and report on methods of election.

The book exchange was discussed, for it was felt that as a business proposition, the exchange had not paid in the past, both because of poor management and because it was situated in an out-of-the-way place. It was not definitely decided whether or not to abolish the exchange. An auction is to be held of all books now on hand.

Dorothea West, '27, was appointed Poster Chairman, in the absence of Faith Waterman. Marion Pinkussohn, '25, received the appointment of Character Chairman.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET IRISH,
Vice-President.

OUTSIDE THE WALLS

A national play contest, organized by John Golden, began on September first and will continue until December thirty-first. This contest is open to any American author. The only rules regarding the plays are that tragedies, musical works and plays of a salacious or sex nature are not acceptable.

The judging of the plays is in the hands of a coterie of American dramatic editors and dramatic critics located in more than 150 cities throughout the United States. There are three prizes of two thousand, one thousand, and five hundred dollars each as advances on royalties. Mr. Golden will produce the winning play unread.

Beatrice Mack 1920, is giving a song recital at Aeolian Hall on Tuesday evening, October 14th at 8:45 P. M. A few complimentary tickets are available at the office of the secretary.

NOTICE

All Class and Club Executive Committees and Committee Chairmen must fill out O.K. slips as soon as possible in Miss Weeks' office.

Chairman of Eligibility

FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE HELD

Imperialism and Class War Discussed

On September 18 to 22 a group of students and older people discussed the obstacles to world fellowship. The greatest of these are imperialism and class war.

Dr. Raymond Mussey, Professor of Economics at Wellesley College, in discussing the roots of American imperialism said that we are in a favorable position for the development of an imperialistic policy, as three centuries of frontier life with steady territorial expansion have accustomed us to getting what we want. "In worshipping the god of more production we have acquired a habit of domination."

Scott Nearing showed the essence of imperialism to be surplus wealth. Europe is imperially less efficient than she was ten years ago. Her exports have fallen off, her investments have diminished and her production has decreased. International competition continues for the reason that imperialists have failed to get together, but, economically the United States has the world by the throat.

A. J. Muste, head of the Brookwood Labor College, led the discussion which aimed to determine the pacifist attitude toward the weapons which labor uses in class war such as strikes, spies and propaganda.

Racial aspects of imperialistic policies were discussed by representatives of other nationalities. Nevin Sayre, of "The World of Tomorrow" gave a most encouraging report of reconciliation work abroad. The conference closed with an estimate of the spiritual forces needed in a world based on fellowship given by Miss Margaret C. Crook, Professor of Biblical Literature at Smith College.

PROFESSOR LEONARD ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

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medicine and so on. Professor Leonard feels that the "Marginal responsibilities deserve greater recognition, than they have received. For example, in the study of business administration a great deal of attention should be given to problems growing out of international relations, business ethics, and the increasing jurisdiction of the state in private enterprise.

"Graduates of today find an exceedingly complex situation," declared Professor Leonard. Professions have been divided which were formerly units, and each profession shows two or three levels. "If one were to generalize it is fair to say that workers do not pass from one level to another."

Professional schools, in the main, have not seen this difference between the middle and higher levels; and if they are open to any criticism in this matter, it is that they have tried to strike an average between the two levels. The future requires that such differentiation be made, and that universities confine themselves exclusively to the higher level, requiring professional education. "The essential function of a university, in so far as it conceives professional education, is the education for leadership, including the highest type of education, as well as research workers," Professor Leonard said in closing.

SCIENTISTS MEET AT TORONTO

Barnard Well Represented at Scientific Gathering.

A number of the members of the Barnard Faculty attended the Annual Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1924. This was held at Toronto, Ontario, Canada, from Wednesday, August 6, to Wednesday, August 13.

The Association aims mainly to interest the public in the scientific work now going on and to enable scientists to view the progress of investigation.

No technical qualification is required on the part of an applicant for admission as a member of the association. There is also no limitation in respect to nationality.

At this conference, most of the meetings were held in sections. There were thirteen sections: Mathematics and Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Zoology, Geography, Economic Science and Statistics, Engineering, Anthropology, Physiology, Psychology, Botany, Educational Science, and Agriculture. Each member attended the meetings of the department in which he was most interested.

For the benefit of the public, rather than the members of the association, popular lectures, citizens' lectures, and children's lectures were given.

The members of the association and other visitors were very hospitably received by the people of Toronto. They were entertained with teas, lawn parties, and excursions.

Barnard's representatives at this conference were: Professors Ogburn, Reimer, and Richards, and Margaret Mead. Margaret Mead read a paper on "Rank in Polynesia" before Section H, the Anthropology division of the conference.

A. A. CANGES POINT SYSTEM

At a regular meeting of the A. A. board, Tuesday, September 29, it was decided to make several changes in the award system evolved last spring. In the reckoning of points the tennis manager will get 10 points, instead of 15; the swimming emblem will count 100 points, and will include Red Cross life saving but not swimming varsity, which will be entirely separate and under varsity teams. There will be about seven hikes in all—three planned hikes and four that will take place on the A. A. weekends at Bear Mountain. 20 points will be awarded for participation in three of these hikes, and 5 points for participation in each additional hike. Due to the fact that track and tennis have been changed this year, it was decided that people who took part in these sports last year would be given points according to the award system as it now stands, but that the points for these sports may be changed when the new way of running track and tennis has been tried out. The managers of the various sports have been decided upon as follows:

TENNIS—D. Quinn, class mgrs.: M. Benjamin, '25; A. Worthington, '26; F. Gedroice, '27.

SWIMMING—A. Kitsinger, class mgrs.: C. Dunne, '25; E. Newcomer, '26; V. McAvoy, '27.

BASKETBALL—M. Meyers, class mgrs.: H. Burnside, '25; A. Worthington, '26; A. Garmise, '27.

OUTINGS—J. Owen, class mgrs.: K. Jackson, '25; A. Torpy, '26; D. Goss, '27.

BASEBALL—E. Preische.

DEAN IS ACTIVE AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Is Elected President of Federation of University Women

That Dean Gildersleeve and Professor Spurgeon were the two women who have fostered and carried on the admirable work of the International Federation of University women was the assertion of Mrs. Baker, Instructor of Economics in an interview this week.

The third biennial conference of the Federation was held last July at the University of Christiania in Norway. Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Maltby, and Mrs. Baker were present from Barnard. There were twenty nations represented, a remarkable achievement, considering that the Federation has been in existence only five years. The first conference was held in London in 1920, the second in Paris in 1922. The 300 delegates who appeared in academic dress at the opening meeting on July 29, were the guests of the Federations of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Professor Spurgeon, who is head of the English Department in London University, gave two powerful addresses setting forth the aims of the Federation. The aims and work are two-fold. In the first place, the University women of these countries are to be workers toward the creation of an international mind. This will be facilitated by the exchange of students and teachers by the establishment of an international scholarship fund and by the international club houses. A million dollar fund for fellowships was voted at the Norway conference. As for club houses, at present there is one in Paris for American University women, and also one in America. The Federation is also raising \$25,000 for the transformation of Crosby Hall into a club house. Thus far contributions by members of the Federation amount to 16,000 pounds, and the remaining 91,000 pounds will have to be subscribed this fall in order to get the building. There is good reason to expect the establishment of similar club houses in Pekin and Athens that the contact of University women brought about by these club houses will foster an international feeling of kinship is the underlying belief. The biennial conferences are also of great assistance through contact and diffusion of ideas.

The second kind of work, not begun yet, recognizes the necessity of women to train and develop the woman's point of view. Miss Spurgeon in the opening meeting of the conference declared that women must become better trained in commerce, finance, and politics, so that they may reach out beyond their local spheres and later "the councils of the world." Women tend too much to the idea that they can do only inferior work. They shrink from large projects, and until they realize that they can become important in the world's work, they will be handicapped. In her second address, Professor Spurgeon stressed the conviction that the education and experience of women are not progressing as fast as their opportunities. She feels that they have reached a point where they must emphasize the need of equipment. Now that women have

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BARNARD GROUP ATTENDS SILVER BAY

Program of Activities Outlined

Among six hundred or more students at the Eastern Student Conference at Silver Bay from June twentieth to thirtieth last spring, were thirty Barnard delegates. Housed in Forrest Inn with delegations from Teachers' College, Syracuse, Elmira and Connecticut College, they were very centrally and sociably located.

At 9:15 came a brief period of morning worship followed by Bible Discussion Groups from 9:30 to 10:00. These were small groups of from ten to twelve girls. The general topic for daily discussion in each was the same, arranged by a meeting of the leaders in the late afternoon of each day, but there was no set method of attack. Many new and interesting phases of Bible study grew out of this work.

All afternoon was supposed to be left free for sports, but soon committee meetings began to fill in the hours. Prominent among these was a group working with Dr. Moore to get out a syllabus on the subject of the church and the student, to be used in tabulating material for the international conference. This time was also taken as a time for each delegation to have separate meetings with any of the Conference speakers or workers.

The many other organizations such as The Student Friendship Fund, The Fellowship of Youth for Peace, and the like, represented at the Conference also held most of their meetings in this time.

The evenings were taken up with another lecture. About the most important of these was a series delivered by Dr. Coffin of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. He had for his subject, "God, Religious Experience, Prayer and The Church."

To those of us who had the good fortune to be there, Silver Bay meant a great deal. We are sincerely hoping to be able to transport its spirit into our work at College this year.

MARY ARMSTRONG.

'14 GIVES PANELS

Students' Hall Decorated

Students waiting for change upon payment of their blanket tax, or lingering on Jacob for some reason or other, have had occasion to gaze at the new panels placed in the main entrance hall of Student's and wonder over their origin.

This is the story. The panels, which have not yet been completed, are the decennial gift of the class of 1914 to the college. They were designed by George Davidson, an artist of prix de Rome standing, being one of the highly qualified few accepted out of the great number of applicants to the American Academy at Rome.

The class of 1914 has been influenced in its choice of a gift out of consideration for the gift of the class of 1905. This class originated the

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Louise Baker is a teacher-in-training at the Washington Irving High School.

Selina Caldor is working at Lord & Taylor's.

Marjorie Candee is taking courses in Drama at Columbia and at the same time is doing library and club work at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association.

Helen Cross is teaching History and English in Dover Plains, N. Y.

Florence Denholm is taking graduate work at Columbia.

Neria Hockaday is at Teacher's College.

Ruth Huxtable is teaching Mathematics in Orlando, Florida.

Charlotte Iltis is in Granville, N. Y., teaching French and Latin.

Grace Kahrs is a Mathematics clerk at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Eleanor King is teaching in the High School at Springville, Va.

Eleanor Kortheuer is secretary to the Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History.

Barbara Kruger did research work during the summer for the Cleveland Foundation.

Elizabeth Lambrecht is in the Education Department at Saks'.

Catherine Lavers is a chemist with the Du Pont Co., Newbergh.

Helen Le Page is an assistant secretary at Teacher's College.

Anna Lincoln is taking graduate work at Columbia.

Elsie Lowenberg is secretary to Mr. Hamilton of the Waldorf-Astoria, who is writing a book on hotel management.

Frances McAllister is clerking in the Securities Department of the National Park Bank.

May McLaughlin is teaching English and Latin in Hawley, Pa.

Jeanette Mirsky is assisting in her father's business.

Gilda Monzillo is a language teacher at the Clark School for Concentration.

Evelyn Parker worked as secretary to the Joint Committee of the National Municipal League and the Citizen's Union during the summer, and is now at Columbia.

Frances Peebles is a clerk with the American Telegraph and Telephone Company.

Eleanor Phillips is a secretary of the Iron Age Publishing Company.

Helen Regan is teaching in the Junior High School of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mabel Schwartz is taking a secretarial course.

Dorothea Smith is in the Order Department at Brentano's.

Fanny Steinschneider and Myla Thayer are in the Adjustment Department at Saks'.

Alice Velten is in Romana, Dominican Republic, teaching for the South Porto Rico Sugar Company.

Louise Baker is a teacher in training in Washington Irving High School.

Selina Caldor is working at Lord and Taylor's.

Majorie Candee is taking courses in Drama at Columbia, and at the same time is doing library and club work at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association.

Genevieve Colihan is a secretary at the Brambach Piano Company.

DEAN IS ACTIVE AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

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will be beneficial and truly representative of the whole student body. Student Council will undertake, to the best of its ability, to execute the policies of the Undergraduate Association. Both the Assembly and Student Council meetings will always be open to the college at large who will be most welcome. The initiative and referendum are extended to them as an official method for the expression of the opinion of all members of the Association.

A special phase of government is the functioning of the Honor Code. It will be the endeavor of the Honor Board to emphasize the responsibility which we owe as members of the college, to uphold its honor. Respect for honesty in all phases of college life and a strong public opinion to support this will be the end toward which the Honor Board will direct its energies.

This student government was undertaken to supervise the activities of the Undergraduate Association. One of the more stable activities is the establishment of clubs interested in different phases of work, such as dramatics, languages, or for different religious purposes. These clubs will try to bring together those people who wish to devote themselves to these activities and who are desirous of contributing to their group.

A less specialized enterprise is entitled the Forum Luncheons. These will be given at intervals throughout the year. Distinguished speakers will be invited to address those who wish to come together at luncheon to discuss topics of interest in various intellectual fields. Topics will be chosen to be carried through several luncheons, so that many sides of a controversial question may be presented.

Of general interest will be the weekly Assembly hour, held at one o'clock on Tuesday. An effort will be made to invite speakers noted for their personality and activities. All members of the Undergraduate Association are expected to attend these assemblies.

An attempt to gain intercourse with allied fields will be made by the vocational and curricular committees. The vocational chairman, cooperating with Miss Doty, will arrange a meeting with alumnae, prominent in their fields, and will attempt in other ways to open up opportunities in vocations. The curricular committee will try to present the students' point of view on the curriculum and through that to arrange constructive criticism.

An opportunity to meet the members of the faculty and our fellow students will be given at the teas held weekly on Wednesday from four until six in the College Parlor.

In addition to these activities many events will be held under the direct auspices of the class organizations which are affiliated with the Undergraduate Association.

In all these activities the aim will be to preserve and extend those which make more worthwhile, intellectually and emotionally, the extracurricular life of the college. Those which are an outgrowth of opportunities afforded in our curriculum should be en-

franchise the work of the Federation is to make women realize that they can, if they will, take a high position in world affairs. Since the war the driving forces of the world are economic. The struggles are concerned with markets, the ownership of capital, and concessions for raw materials. "War today is an economic explosion," and women should have an economic understanding in order to find themselves in those groups which have a place in the movement. Miss Spurgeon exhorted women to become employers of labor, to be active in commerce, industry, and finance. She gave several examples of men who have had the training involved in this type of occupation, training which no women are in a position to get. The great point is that women have not a grasp of world affairs gained by going to different countries and leading to the understanding of national jealousies and frictions. She suggested that advertising is a new force in social life, not only in commerce, but in community life, but it is important, first of all, for women to have experience and think in large terms.

The question naturally arises as to whether women have the ability to do these things. Miss Spurgeon is certain that women have no constitutional disability to learn the intricacies of finance but there are two difficulties hard to overcome; the inertia of women themselves and the prejudice of men. Women show a surprising lack of interest in the higher branches of manufacture and wholesale distribution. Bankers hesitate to make loans to women going into business, and they are not always blame-worthy since women do not know finance. This is additional reason for them to learn about the subject. Fathers also must be educated to realize that their daughters can learn their business as readily as sons. Miss Spurgeon suggested that the members of the Federation adopt as a working basis for the realization of international peace "Patriotism is not enough." University women should be a great asset because they trust one another and believe in international understanding. This would be a powerful instrument in the world if the body of women should be sufficiently large.

In speaking of the conference Miss Gildersleeve thought that it was a "powerhouse of energy, enthusiasm and ambition." She was made President of the Federation for the coming two years. She is also Chairman of the Board of Management of the club house in Paris.

As the first award toward the million dollar fund the American delegation pledged an award of \$1,000 to be given in the name of the Norwegian Federation in appreciation of the first contribution to the million dollar fund by a group of Norwegian men who had celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their completion of work at the University of Christiania, and in gratitude for the hospitality of the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Baker was greatly impressed with the efficient management of the conference by the four Scandinavian Federations and the delightful entertainments planned for the visitors. She remarked that Scandinavian women are far ahead of American women in their station, noticeably so in the Universities where many more hold professorships.

UNDERGRAD PRESIDENT WELCOMES FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

will be beneficial and truly representative of the whole student body. Student Council will undertake, to the best of its ability, to execute the policies of the Undergraduate Association. Both the Assembly and Student Council meetings will always be open to the college at large who will be most welcome. The initiative and referendum are extended to them as an official method for the expression of the opinion of all members of the Association.

A special phase of government is the functioning of the Honor Code. It will be the endeavor of the Honor Board to emphasize the responsibility which we owe as members of the college, to uphold its honor. Respect for honesty in all phases of college life and a strong public opinion to support this will be the end toward which the Honor Board will direct its energies.

This student government was undertaken to supervise the activities of the Undergraduate Association. One of the more stable activities is the establishment of clubs interested in different phases of work, such as dramatics, languages, or for different religious purposes. These clubs will try to bring together those people who wish to devote themselves to these activities and who are desirous of contributing to their group.

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CLASS OF '14 PRESENTS PANELS

(Continued from Page 3)

now famous tradition of the Barnard Greek Games in the year 1903 and has planned a gift to the college to be presented in 1928 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Games. Their gift will take the form of a statue of the American Girl Athlete which is already in the making by its artist Chester Beech. It has been designed in cooperation with Arnold Brunner, the architect of Student's Hall, so as to be placed under the main archway in the entrance hall. It was the purpose of the Class of '14 in presenting these panels to create a fitting background for 1905's statue. An inscription is still to be painted on the central wall space.

JUNIOR MONTH OFFERS CONTACT WITH REALITY

(Continued from Page 1)

visited law courts and reformatories; and saw how the various attitudes toward the offender are reflected in the administration of these institutions. In their work with the families in the slums, moreover, the Juniors recognized in the poverty, the overcrowding, the environmental influences inimical to normal development, some of the conditions that breed crime. Since the problems with which the group was dealing are so naturally interrelated, each topic that was touched on in some manner illuminated all the others, so that the month's work seemed an integrated whole.

Junior Month offered not only intellectual adventure, but also the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the representatives of the other colleges. Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Elmira, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wells, and Wellesley were represented last summer. The twelve girls lived at the Finch School, 61 East 77th Street, with Miss Leah Feder, of the C. O. S., as hostess. The social values of the month were not at all neglected.

Since its foundation eight years ago, Junior Month has become a settled tradition at the various colleges represented. A fund given by a member of the C. O. S. who has wished to remain anonymous, provides for all the expenses of the project. Each spring, the Juniors are elected, from the number of those who apply, by Student-Faculty committees in each college. The C. O. S. is to be congratulated on having organized so enlightening and so entertaining a month.

LOUISE ROSENBLATT,

Barnard Representative,

Junior Month, 1924.

couraged, since they are an intrinsic part of that which makes for a college. Purely social activities are to be discouraged, for they add nothing and only detract from our purpose. Let us remember that we are part of the system from which grows the college, and that it is our privilege and duty to cooperate with the trustee faculty, and alumnae to the greatest extent.

MARION METTLER,

President of Undergraduate Ass'n

FRESHMEN ASKED TO SUPPORT HONOR CODE

During the summer, the Honor Code, as printed below, was sent out to all incoming students. This was done so that students might have time to absorb the significance of the code, reading it hurriedly. The code is considered rather as a pledge of cooperation and support of personal honor—a complete honor system on a sense of honor in an individual, such a pledge as the latter is unnecessary. The slips, however, are proof that those who have read them have read the code carefully and are ready to cooperate with the Honor Board in upholding the standard of honor in all phases of college life. A few interesting objections to the honor system have been registered. It is to be hoped that the old students will continue to shape public opinion in favor of Honor System as a working factor in college life, and that the few who are inclined to be careless will realize their responsibility to the community and will conform to the standard of the majority.

MARGARET H. IRISH,
Chairman of the Honor Board

1. Please read very carefully the Honor Code which is printed below.
2. If you feel that you can and will co-operate in upholding the Honor Code throughout your college career, sign your full name on the line indicated.
3. If you have any objections to the Honor System please mention them on the back of this slip, and sign your name.
4. Bring this slip, without fail, when you come to college in the fall, and hand it in when you pay your blanket tax.

HONOR CODE

We, the Students of Barnard College, do hereby resolve to uphold the honor of the College by refraining from every form of dishonesty in our academic work and in our college life, and to do all that is in our power to create a spirit of honesty and honor for its own sake.

RESOLVED:—That we shall consider it dishonest to ask for, give or receive any help in examinations or quizzes, or use in them any papers or books in any manner not authorized by the instructors, or to present oral or written work that is not entirely our own except in such ways as may be approved by the instructor, or, in any phase of college life, to act in a way that is recognized as dishonorable.

RESOLVED:—That for the maintenance of the college standard of honor and for the good of the possible individual offender, the witness of an infringement shall be urged to speak to the offender privately in an effort to bring her in conformity with the college standard.

TRACK SEASON WILL OPEN MONDAY

The track season, which lasts just a month, will open Monday the thirteenth. Plans include the introduction of new types of activities under the name of Track. Field Day has been scheduled and that last year's number of participants is doubled. This is an opportunity for all those who are interested in relays, games, jumps, or dashes. Freshmen are particularly asked to take part.

FRIENDSHIP FUND AIDS VIENNA STUDENTS

Last year, \$200 was allotted from the Barnard contribution to the Student Friendship Fund for two scholarships of \$100 each to be given to residents of the Student Hostel in Vienna. It will be of great interest to Barnard students to learn just what use has been made of this gift. Dean Gildersleeve has received a letter from Dr. Hedwig Kuranda, expressing the gratitude of those who have been thus benefited. The letter is as follows:

Verein "Studentinnenheim"
Wien, IX., Turkenstrasse 9
Wien, June 14th, 1924

Dear Miss Gildersleeve:
This letter is to report to you what is happening with the money you sent me, and which was handed over to me by Mr. Grant of the "Students Relief" about 6 weeks ago. It was very hard for me to decide about it, because some of the most needy of my students are very near their final exams, so that they would not need it for another whole year; one of them, however, Mariaane Schusser, will be able to go in for some other exams, qualifying her to teach in secondary schools, which the degree in Greek and Latin that she has just taken, does not; so I hope you will think it a satisfactory use for one scholarship. The other has gone to Minna Ott, who is doing chemistry, and hopes to take her degree in July 1925 so that I am dividing it up into 14 monthly rates for her, putting the money in the bank and only drawing as much as I want a month at a time. Both of these girls live in my Hostel, so that I know them to be hard-working and very deserving students; they have asked me to convey their profound gratitude to the donors of the scholarships, who are helping them over a very difficult period of their lives; and I join them most cordially indeed; that kind of event seeming to make my whole work with the Hostel so much more hopeful.

I see with pleasure that we shall hear you speak at the Christiania Congress—I am altogether looking forward to it very much, it is such a pleasant prospect of renewing one's acquaintance with all the charming people one met last summer and getting to know so many new ones.

Believe me, dear Miss Gildersleeve, very sincerely yours,
(Signed) DR. HEDWIG KURANDA

A. A. ANNOUNCES OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

With the opening of the college tennis tournament this week, tennis looms as a more important activity than formerly. Instead of the usual division into four class tournaments, with the respective class champions coming together at the end, the tournament this year will be one large one. Players from each class will oppose one another in the early rounds, adding enthusiasm to this part of the tournament. Besides this regular fall tournament A. A. is also planning to have the interclass matches, with class squads chosen on the basis of the showing made in the large tournament. Regular weekly practices will be the rule for these squads, with training and coaching similar to that given in basketball and baseball. A few novel events will also be run off, among them the faculty-student progressive tournament, which is planned for some time in the near future.

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Compact, \$1.00

COLGATE'S
FACE POWDERS

POPULAR COURSE IN POLITICS OFFERED

A series of six lectures and discussions will be given by Professor Raymond Moley of Barnard College, Tuesday mornings, October 14, 21, 28 and November 11, 18 and 25, 1924, at 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

The fee for the course will be \$3.50 which will include payment for a syllabus.

The course will be open to all without entrance requirements. Academic credit will not be allowed and there will be no examination nor recitations. The lecture will occupy the first hour, followed by a half hour of general discussion and questions.

The course is being offered by Barnard College as its initial effort to provide for the women of New York, through its newly created department of Government, practical, popular instruction in politics and government. The following organizations are cooperating: The New York State and City Leagues of Women Voters, The Women's University Club, The Women's City Club, The Republican Women's State Executive Committee and the Democratic State Committee, Women's Division.

In this series Professor Moley will discuss the following topics:

Are Human Beings Capable of Self Government? —

The Strength and Weakness of Political Parties.

Governmental Reorganization and the Budget.

Social Justice and the Constitution.

Have our Legislative Bodies Failed?

The Foreign Policies of the United States.

The Class will meet in Earl Hall, Columbia University, 117th Street and Broadway, east side.

Checks should be made payable to the order of Columbia University and mailed to the Lecture Division, University Extension, Columbia University.

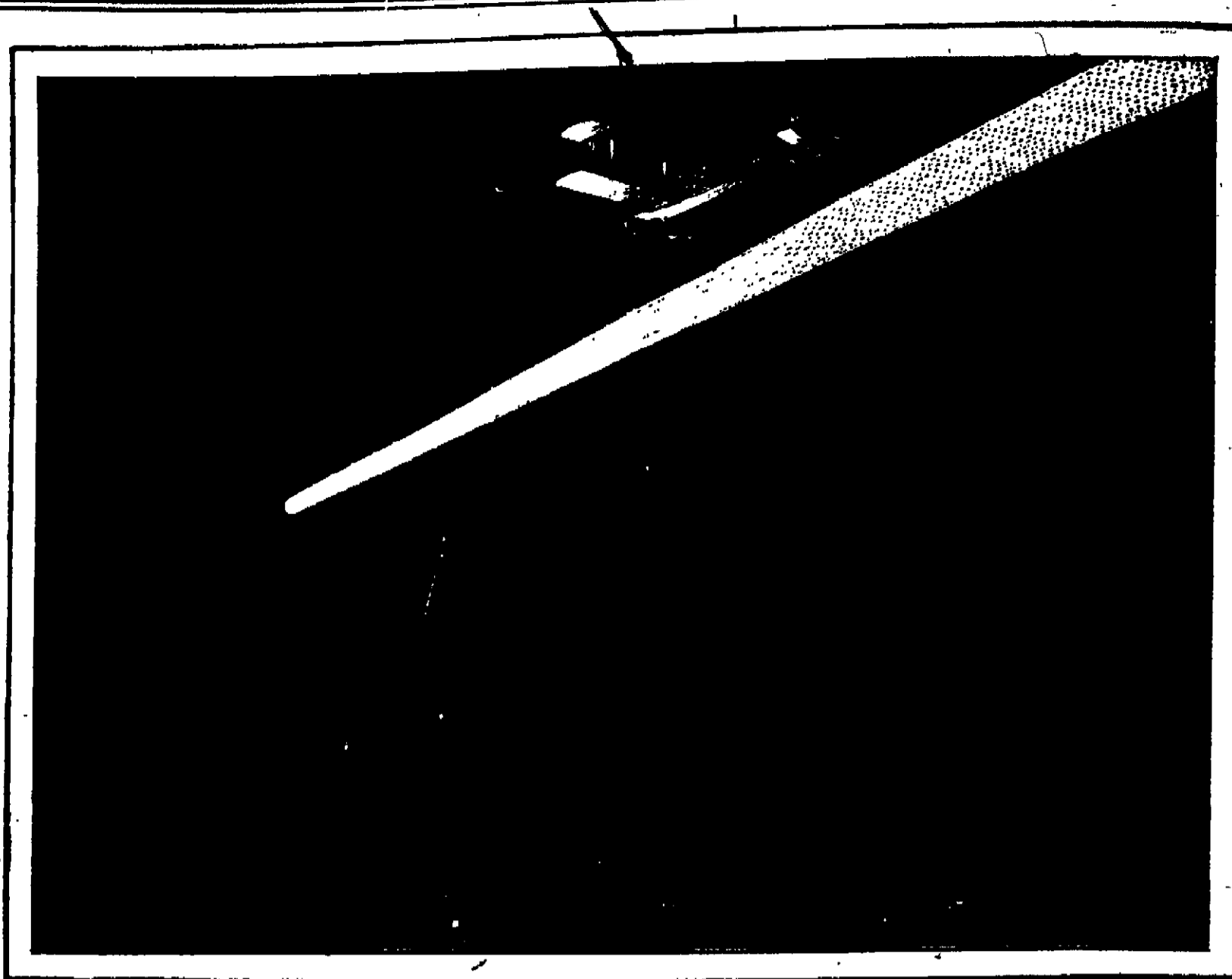
TRYOUTS FOR BULLETIN BEGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Successful applicants will become members of the "healer" board for a period of two months; that is, their work will be on probation. At the end of that time, elections to the regular staff of reporters will be made from among the candidates. The elections will be based on the ability of the students to write clearly, to show initiative, and to follow up news. A number of informal talks will be given to those on the "healer" board by Cicely Applebaum, Barnard, '24, School of Journalism, '25, on the fundamentals of newspaper work.

The tryouts for this year will differ from those of previous years in that each candidate will be asked to try out only in that field in which she is especially interested, and there will be a greater emphasis laid on specialization. BULLETIN will include news of broader interest and general college affairs.

There are also openings on the advertising board. All those interested in trying out for membership on the board should see Helen Beirne, Business Manager, on Monday, October 6, between 12 and 1, or 2 and 3, in BULLETIN's office.



Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

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