



## The Barnard Bulletin

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

Vol. XXIX February 20, 1925 No. 16

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GERTRUDE GOTTSCHALL, '25

### News Editor

ELINOR CURTIS, '25

### Assistant News Editor

Edith Blumberg, '26 Hannah Kahn, '26

### Reporters

Helen Williams, '26 Fanny Bokstein, '26  
Louise Gottschall, '27 Rowena Ripin, '27  
Harriet Willinsky, '27 May Friedman, '28  
Marion Pinkussohn, '25 Ruth Perl, '27

### BUSINESS BOARD

#### Business Manager

BRYNA E. MASON, '26

#### Advertising Manager

Faye Klawan, '25

#### Assistants

Pearl Friedman, '28 Florence Spiltor, '28  
Adele Epstein, '26

#### Circulation Manager

Norma Loewenstein, '26

#### Assistants

Johanna Koch, '26 Alice Demerjian, '25  
Jeanette Driscoll, '27

#### Printing Manager

Eunice Shaughnessy, '26

#### Assistants

Edna Peterson, '25 Edith Haldenstein, '27  
Ethel Burack, '28 Everita Edes, '27

Subscription—One Year .....\$2.00  
Mailing Price .....\$2.25

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1905, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

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

## COMMENT

### To the Student Body:

The Vassar Miscellany has its *Growlery* which is best explained by the quotation heading it:

"This, you must know, is a *Growlery*. When I am out of humor I come and growl here. When I am deceived or disappointed in the wind, and it's easterly, I take refuge here. The *Growlery* is the best used room in the house."—*Dickens*.

The Smith College Weekly has its *Public Opinion*. These are both columns intended for the expression of any opinions or criticisms concerning the college. The *Barnard Bulletin* has always prided itself on the freedom of its correspondence columns. We would, however, hesitate to measure the interest in the college by the success of the columns. Either there are no ideas demanding expression in the student body or else we have failed to bring to its attention this channel of expression.

In view of the latter possibility, the *Forum* makes its debut next week. It has been initiated by a vote of the Representative Assembly and will be a *Public Opinion* column through which any criticisms or opinions can be expressed. The Assembly has realized that the laws of Student Government cannot be made effective by the vote of fifty representatives; that Barnard cannot benefit by our experiences and ideas unless these are discussed, crystallized and supported by the bulk of undergraduates. Law follows custom and the sanction of the group. What then do you as a student of Barnard sanction? What in the present college routine would you discard? Were you a member of the Assembly how would you vote on the conduct

## FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

### They Knew What They Wanted

The comedy at the Klaw Theatre is about Amy, a young San Francisco waitress, who leaves the city to marry an elderly good-natured Italian fruit-grower, because she wanted to have a home and live happily ever after, and he wanted a wife and children. They both knew what they wanted from the beginning, and everything would have been all right, if an unforeseen complication in the form of Joe, the shiftless I. W. W., had not made Amy take a step that neither she nor Joe wanted to take. When Tony, her husband, is told of the affair, he is not a little vexed, but, of course, everything turns out all right, because they all remember just in time what they wanted.

The situation is reminiscent of "Desire under the Elms"—the betrayal of the bride of the old man by a young one. But here the analogy ends. The O'Neil play could not by any stretch of the imagination be called pleasing, and this comedy is decidedly pleasing. It has a happy, prosperous atmosphere, and likeable characters. "Desire under the Elms" has neither of these. The scene is overcast with gloom, and we do not have a real sympathy with any of the persons in the play.

Only in one part does the action of Mr. Howard's play drag. The wedding festivities of Tony and Amy are taking place off-stage. We could not help wishing that we were tilted back in Joe's chair on the porch watching the fireworks and dancing, instead of listening to the doctor's admonitions to Tony, who has been unfortunate enough to break his legs on the wedding day.

The acting for the most part is excellent. Richard Bennett makes Tony charmingly sincere. Pauline Lord puts importance and feeling into Amy's slightest word. "I'm sure you have a fine day for it," when the remaking of the world is under discussion, brought down the house. Glenn Anders as Joe is a little too elaborately nonchalant and shiftless. His nasal drawl is too obvious. Nevertheless, the play is a delightful evening's entertainment.

E. B.

of examinations and the Honor System? What do you think about Journal Clubs, about the function of *Bulletin*, about *Barnacle*?

*Bulletin*, can we feel, only fulfill its function in a real sense when it reflects the ideas and opinions of Barnard at large, when it is able to glimpse beneath the surface. Barnard is composed of you as individuals. Its ideas are not more fully expressed by one group than by another; by French Club more than by Wigs and Cues. *Bulletin* can only reflect the spirit of Barnard when it can know what you as individuals are thinking, how you are reacting to the problems that confront us all.

The Representative Assembly is asking for your criticism of college government and that illusive term "college life." Not carping criticism but your thoughtful judgment.

The *Forum* will, we hope, by the breadth of opinions expressed and the quality of its criticism, bear witness to a thoughtful healthy student life. The opinions of all students are welcomed—and so cited.

## OUTSIDE THE WALLS

The Radcliffe Club of Boston, with the help of the '47 Work shop, is putting on a play, *The Limpet*, this week. A special performance will be given for the benefit of the Silver Bay Fund.

### Princeton Students Help Educate Foreigners

Twenty-one Princeton men are conducting a school in which 100 aliens receive instruction in English, with a view to helping them pass their tests for citizenship papers. Situated as Princeton is in a city where there is a large foreign element, it is interesting to realize that the Princeton students have taken advantage of their opportunities to help educate, to a certain extent, an alien populace.

### University of Chicago Receives Gift

Martin A. Ryerson, former head of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, recently made to the University the largest single gift of historical documents ever made in America. He presented the University with 2,000 historical documents, all formerly the property of the great Bacon family of England. Only two libraries in England have as large a collection as this group.

### Dr. Harvey M. Watts Defines Cross Word Puzzles

Dr. Harvey M. Watts of Temple University recently defined the cross word puzzle as follows: "The cross word puzzle is an American invention intended to give an illusory sense of ephemeral literary superiority to those who look to the dictionary for their diction and to those who look to the encyclopedia for their culture. The newspapers inevitably take up with the latest craze, such as the cross word puzzle, in order to profit by, as well as to interpret, the movement." Dr. Watts gave his definition in the course of a discussion of the necessity of newspapers, providing printed entertainment, in addition to news and editorial opinion.

### Professor Conklin Will Lecture on Heredity and Environment

Edwin Grant Conklin, professor of Zoology at Princeton University, will give a course of six lectures on "Heredity and Environment in the Development of Human Personality" in the Community Auditorium, under the auspices of the Educational Department of the Community Church of New York. The lectures are given on Thursday evenings through March 12. Single admissions can be procured at the door for eighty-five cents. The subjects of the lectures are: Biological Aspects of Personality, Heredity and Personality, Mechanism of Heredity, Environmental factors in development, Control of Heredity and Development, Retrospect and Prospect.

## CURRICULUM TO BE DISCUSSED

All members of the Undergraduate body are urged to attend the meeting of the Representative Assembly to be held next Wednesday, February 25, at 12:15 o'clock, in Room 304, Students Hall. The entire meeting will be given to a discussion of the curriculum.

## TIFFANY & Co.

JEWELRY SILVERWARE STATIONER

## EXACTING STANDARDS

MAIL INQUIRIES GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

FIFTH AVENUE & 37<sup>TH</sup> STREET  
NEW YORK

## HOW TO OBTAIN GREEK GAME TICKETS

As we have only seven hundred tickets available for college use, the number allotted to each class is as follows: Seniors and Juniors, each, one hundred and fifty, Sophomores and Freshmen, each, two hundred. We will be compelled to distribute tickets by the "first come, first serve" method. Between MARCH 9 and MARCH 16, inclusive, applications will be accepted in MISS WEEKS' OFFICE, between the hours of NINE and FOUR. APPLICATION BLANKS will be given out from this office. These blanks should be filled out by the applicant and RETURNED to MISS WEEKS' OFFICE with ONE DOLLAR and a SELF ADRESSED ENVELOPE, all enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE. This must be handed in before MARCH 16, at FOUR O'CLOCK. Sophomores and Freshmen will each receive ONE GUEST TICKET, Seniors and Juniors will each receive ONE STUDENT TICKET. Because of the shortage of tickets, we advise early application. If any tickets remain, an application list will be in Miss Weeks' office after March 16.

PLEASE APPLY EARLY.

Margery Meyers,  
Greek Games-Business Manager.

## GERMAN FELLOWSHIPS TO BE AWARDED

The American German Student Exchange announces that a limited number of fellowships for American Students in Germany for the academic year 1925-1926 will be awarded by April 1. Approximately ten fellowships will be granted. They are offered in Political Science, Economics, Social Economy, Sociology, History, Literature, Psychology, Education, International Law, Commerce and Journalism. American citizenship, a thorough knowledge of German, ability to carry on work at a German University, ability to do independent study and research, a health certificate, good moral character, and adaptability, are required for eligibility. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the American German Student Exchange, Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



## MR. WHITRIDGE WRITES LITERARY CRITICISM

One would suspect who has looked into his "Critical Ventures in Modern French Literature," Mr. Whitridge's avocation is French literature. Mr. Whitridge who is an instructor of English Literature, feels that it is important to study literature not in "water-tight compartments," but each country in connection with the others. Mr. Whitridge is greatly interested in the Romantic literature of Germany, France, and England. He finds much common ground in Goethe, Chateaubriand, Byron, and Shelly, and hopes sometime to make a study of the literature of these Romanticists.

Apropos of the reporter's mention of criticism of books, Mr. Whitridge admitted that he has done considerable reviewing for magazines. There is the urge to do things and get a quick response, and also to do something solid which requires long waiting for response, says Mr. Whitridge. For example, he knows a lady who lectures remarkably well. She is used to the immediate response of her audience. A book takes many years for preparation and for attention when published. Lecturing is analogous to reviewing in that the response is immediate in both cases. Mr. Whitridge believes that for one who wants to write in an academic way it is "great to have a solid piece of work, to chew over," and at the same time there is value in trying to write essays so as to keep "an oar in the stream of current books" while doing hard research.

There is a danger in journalism. Well-known writers for daily papers who have a real taste for literature and read widely have to "spread themselves thinly" for the daily stint. As a result of writing too much and getting their immediate responses they find they cannot endure the waiting entailed in more solid work of which they are really capable. Consequently, they never get below the surface of a given subject.

At one time Mr. Whitridge himself was an editorial writer for the

(Continued on page 4)

## Junior Month Gives Chance to See Other Half

The following article appeared in the New York Times of February 8th.

Barnard has been represented at Junior Month for the past four summers. The representative from each college is chosen by a committee consisting of two members of the sociology department, the Undergraduate President, the President of the Junior Class, and the Junior Month representative from Barnard.

Any member of the Junior Class who is interested in social work may apply. The date for application will be announced very soon.

"Junior Month", conducted by the Charity Organization Society of New York as a means of showing college girls "how the other half lives," has proved such a success that two groups, one in the West and one in the South, now plan to organize similar courses.

Every Summer for eight years a group of juniors has come to New York on the invitation and at the expense of the Charity Organization Society. They stayed a month at the Finch School. Some of the topics on which they heard lectures by the leading authorities in the city were housing, prison reform work, tuberculosis as a social problem, social case work, medical social service and child welfare. They not only heard about, but saw living conditions in New York's slums and institutions. These privileged guests are carefully chosen by the Faculties and student bodies of their colleges. They must have shown a decided interest in civic and social welfare work and attained a high standing in the social sciences.

When they go back to college the girls must address the entire student body, and each must talk to her own class for an hour on the subject of her Summer sociological discoveries. As a rule they add to this articles in the college papers.

After six months Miss Clara Tousley, director of the Junior Month scheme, sends to each a letter in which she asks for a written statement recounting what their reaction has been and in what manner they have been able to utilize the material gained in New York.

One girl, who apparently has chosen fiction as a career, hopes to apply what she saw and heard, directly to her writing. "I believe that literature should be written about people, and not an abstract species known as poor people; but I do feel that those who write should really have a first-hand knowledge of the

life and conditions they are writing about," she wrote. "Literature, after all is one way of learning to sympathize with and understand the lives of others. Junior Month influenced my thinking profoundly because it made me understand the importance of the individual and the uniqueness of the problem of each socially maladjusted person.

"In numerous discussions held with my fellow-students about social conditions and social problems, I have had the opportunity to set forth the social worker's point of view, and to explain the more progressive and really scientific attitude of the leaders in the various fields of social work. There is hardly an experience or a lecture in Junior Month that has not served at some time as the thesis or illustration of my argument."

"Besides learning the very valuable knowledge that people who really succeed in social work are absolutely sane and balanced, and not the hectic radicals or the pathetic sympathizers that one often sees," wrote another, "I learned—though at the time I did not realize it—that the final goal of all correct social work is to make everybody's purpose in life an interesting factor in the forward movements."

Here are the remarks of another junior in charge of the Social Service Committee of her college and directing forty other girls in case work. She is taking graduate courses under professors from one of the biggest men's colleges in the country.

"It has opened up a wonderfully new field of thought in sociology, economics and ethics," she wrote of Junior Month. "I found that my education was purely theoretical. It was all very well to discuss hypothetical cases and to do some volunteer social case work, even do a great deal of settlement work, yet there was not an actual bucking up against a difficult problem in human relationships. The experience of Junior Month made me realize what a wide gap there was between theory and practice. It also showed me what a great disintegrating force disinterested public opinion is. I came away with a deeper sense of Life's worth, a deeper faith in human nature. We blame the poor and uneducated for many conditions which are brought about by the foolish lack of foresight of our laws and the indifference of our Government and public opinion."

## JUNIOR SHOW IN REHEARSAL

The Junior Show of 1926 will consist of a Prologue followed by four short burlesques. Each of the burlesques will represent a play supposedly written by one of the four characters in the Prologue. This plan promised to make the show quite different from the Junior Shows of past years.

A new idea is also being carried out in regard to the staging. The plans concerning it, however, are to be kept a secret.

Contrary to customs, rehearsals this year did not begin until February. In spite of this fact, things are going well, and the policy of not starting rehearsals until after mid-years seems a wise one.

## DEBATE SUBJECT CHOSEN

The subject of Intercollegiate Debate, which will be held on Saturday, March 14th, has been announced:

Resolved, that education in this country would better fulfill its purpose if the present system were replaced by one of public educational institutions.

The following girls have been chosen to work on debate:

- Sylvia Weyl
- Dorothy Ashworth
- Katherine Newcomer
- Rowena Rippl
- Pearl Bernstein
- Betty Kallsber
- Helen Robinson
- Irma Simonton
- Virginia Lee
- Ruth Warren

## MUSIC IS MR. LAMSON'S HOBBY

"I've played this Bach Sonata every day for the past ten years," said Mr. Lamson, a member of Barnard's Mathematics Department, holding up a piece of music as an answer to the inquiry of what his hobby is. He and mathematicians as a group are, as a rule, more interested in music than are other people because music and mathematics have a great deal in common. Persons who are interested in people are usually not interested in music or mathematics, as both the art and the science are impersonal and abstract.

In music, both the composer and the performer are the tools through which some force or principle or God is expressed. Likewise a mathematician is just an unwilling agent through whom a universal law is revealed. Few people can be great, but when one is playing music or doing mathematics, one gets a touch of greatness by being in the presence of great principles and laws.

The objectivity of music and mathematics, the fact that both are impersonal forces, is shown by people usually agreeing in their judgment of a piece of music or a principle in mathematics. This is not true of literature as it is a more personal art.

Mr. Lamson only reads literature when he has not energy enough to do anything else. In exception to this he has read "Man and Superman," by Bernard Shaw, about forty times. Mr. Lamson has "just awakened to the fact that Shaw is the greatest man that ever lived because, like music and mathematics, he is impersonal."

## TUITION FEE RAISED TO \$10 A POINT

(Continued from page 1)

There has been a decline in the number of private gifts to the College since the War and the enforcement of the Income Tax. This difficulty in obtaining gifts is exemplified by the fact that no one was found to finance the building of the new residence halls. The Trustees had to appropriate the money from the College fund, and had to raise the prices of the rooms in Old Brooks to coincide with those which will be charged in new Brooks to bring in an interest of 3½% on the investment. Then, too, the salaries of the professors had to be raised to make them more compatible with the extremely high cost of living.

"Consider how the increase in rent and taxation fees will affect you," the Dean said. "If it will be a burden on you, make an application for a loan amounting to the difference between last year's tuition and this. Put in your application for scholarships and loans before April 1."

## COLLEGE INVITED TO DEMONSTRATION

On Tuesday, February 24th, at 4 p. m., demonstration of telephone operators will be held in 304 Students Hall under the auspices of the Math-Science Club. The demonstration has been secured through the courtesy of the New York Telephone Company. The College is invited to attend.



C. U.  
— at the —  
FOUNTAIN

UNIVERSITY  
BOOK STORE

Journalism  
Building

"Get it at 'The Bookstore'"

## STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS MEETING

Bryna Mason was present at the Student Council meeting of February 12th, to report on the financial condition of "Bulletin," and to explain why it seems necessary to try the plan of giving commissions to girls who secure advertisements. She said that it was almost impossible to get people to undertake the task of going after advertisements, and that, since things have to be ready for the printer at a scheduled time each week, it resulted in most of the work being done by the business manager. To have a six-page issue, which is now needed to take care of all the news, and to allow for a surplus for next year, more money must be obtained through advertising. Student Council felt that her reasons were sound, and decided to allow the paper to put their plan into operation for one semester at least. It was also moved that "Bulletin" transfer its separate account to that of the Undergraduate Treasury.

The president read Catherine Baldwin's resignation as chairman of the Eligibility Committee. Elizabeth Patterson was appointed to take her place, with Margaret Goodell as second choice.

Madge Turner announced that all the books that had been in the Book Exchange have been given away, to a Southern College, or to the library, or sold. The Council voted that the forty-five dollars remaining from the sale be given to Miss Rockwell to be used for the library.

The Council agreed to take an advertisement space in the name of the Undergraduate Association, in the program of the Benefit for the Student Loan Fund.

Respectfully submitted,  
M. H. I.

## BARNARD OBSERVES ALUMNAE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Weed, 1924, and Margaret Reinheimer, 1924, accompanied on the piano by Florence Seligman, 1924, did a specialty dance and then a tango, which was very enthusiastically applauded. Margaret Weed, who took the part of a man, then did a comic dance and, as an encore, a jig.

It was announced that if the members of the audience enjoyed the program, they should give the Alumnae Dramatic Group their support by communicating with Joan Lewison, 817 West End Avenue, N. Y. C.

Dean Gildersleeve greeted the alumnae at the Tea which was attended by many alumnae, undergraduates, and members of the Faculty.

## 1927 CLASS MEETING

Detailed arrangements for Greek Games were made at the 1927 class meeting held on Friday, February 13th. Each girl in the class was assigned her part in Greek Games and arrangements for rehearsals were made.

## ASSEMBLY VOTES INVESTIGATION OF ADMISSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

In the report of the committee on Election given by Alice Killeen, the most interesting feature was, that the committee had decided unanimously that nominations for Undergraduate offices should be from the floor, at open meetings of the Association. The report also recommended that newly elected officers take office in April, and work along with the old officers, in order that the new ones may become familiar with their positions, and avoid misunderstandings in the fall. A schedule of all election dates was submitted, and the report was accepted, except for the club dates, which will be revised by the committee. The members of the committee also submitted the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, it has been charged (1) that representation in the Assembly is not proportionate and is unfair, (2) that the present status of club representation has not been successful, and (3) that the club presidents do not find that the Assembly meets the needs of the club, therefore Be It Resolved—that the Representative Assembly empower the President to call a meeting of the club Presidents and a committee chosen from the other members of the Assembly to discuss this matter and to recommend such action to the Assembly as may be thought most necessary.

A meeting of the Club presidents was called for Monday noon.

Among those dropped from the Assembly on account of unexcused absences, were two members elected from the college at large. The Assembly agreed that their places should be filled by the two next highest in the list of nominees voted on by the college last spring.

## 1925 CLASS MEETING

At the 1925 class meeting held on February 13, Rosemary Baltz was elected Honor Board Representative and Chairman of the committee to select the gift of the Senior class to the College. Mary Roche was elected a member of the Eligibility Committee. Helen Yard was made Entertainment Chairman in place of Dorothy Putney, who resigned from the office. The class voted to be patrons at Junior Show, and to have patrons for Senior Week.

## FRENCH CLUB GIVES TEA

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, "La Societe Francaise" was hostess at College Tea. A short and somewhat unusual programme was presented, in which three students of the French Renaissance course celebrated the tercentenary of Ronsard. In sixteenth century costumes, these students sang some of Ronsard's odes to the accompaniment of the virginal; and one of the students gave a dance in imitation of the style of the "ballet de cour," for which Ronsard wrote so many of his verses.

## STUDENTS WEEK-END AT BEAR MOUNTAIN

Altho gripe and the anticipation of re-exams greatly reduced the number of those signed up for Bear Mountain, twenty-one girls finally made up a very congenial group. To those who were not there at the last week-end, the new bridge across the Hudson was of great interest; while some took an afternoon's hike on the new road along the cliff.

There was no skating or tobogganing, but there was snow enough to make a climb up the mountain exciting, and snowballing possible. A hay ride with an accompaniment of jingling sleigh bells made us think it was really winter, and consolation lay in the fact that we could sleep out of doors without danger of freezing.

The Inn furnished music for dancing, and the rain on Sunday made us appreciate a lazy afternoon around a sociable fire. A good cook made us feel particularly contented; but the best of all are the "surprises" one receives at Bear Mountain, the discovery of the good sports that keep things going and make week-ends a success.

D. Hague.

## PROFESSOR MONTAGUE LECTURES IN WEST

(Continued from page 1)

students," said Professor Montague, "is perhaps not so good as would be division into smaller groups under more instructors; yet the prospect of so many college graduates is favorable for the next generation at least."

## SIX COLLEGES CONFER AT BARNARD

(Continued from page 1)

There is a general tendency in larger colleges toward representative government. Many people object to such a movement as being undemocratic. In theory it appears so, but there has been a progression from responsibility and interest centered in a very small group, to active participation by a greater number of college affairs. The Barnard delegates mentioned the varying conceptions of the functions of the assembly as brought forward by its members. It was suggested that one meeting out of four be devoted to general discussion, and some plan of this sort may be adopted. Government thru an honor system seems by far the most desirable sort. Some of the difficulties in such a scheme arise from a deplorable indifference among the students; but many others are the direct result of a mass of regulations which have outgrown their usefulness. It was strongly recommended that all rules should be considered at frequent intervals with a critical attitude.

This conference was particularly pleasant and satisfactory, as all of the colleges which sent delegates have many problems and ideals in common. It was thus possible to avoid the unwieldy proceedings of too large a group, and the delegates could concentrate on questions of immediate concern to each college. Barnard looks forward to the possibility of a similar intimate conference at some later date.

## MR. WHITRIDGE WRITES LITERARY CRITICISM

(Continued from page 3)

Sun. This sort of work is interesting until "they run you dry" by the necessity of constantly rephrasing and hammering in an idea. Editorial staffs are far too small. If an editorial writer could be told to inform himself on the housing problem during the next week and then hand in an article of from one half a paragraph to two pages, he would know something about the subject. What does happen is that the writer is told in the morning to do a piece to be handed in by twelve o'clock. Ordinarily people do not learn anything in that way, except persons like Al Smith who learned by hearing. Most people learn by the eye—by reading.

"Editorial writing is an insidious thing," says Mr. Whitridge. In order to enlighten the man on the street on the assassination in Egypt, for instance, the writer must skim over the ground and give the whole Egyptian situation in two paragraphs. To tip the scales on the other side, newspaper work trains one to find out the essentials. The objection of the layman for scholarship is that he does not see the significance of it all and it is too often true that the scholar engrossed in his own world loses sight of the difference between the important and the trivial, commented Mr. Whitridge.

However, Mr. Whitridge is interested in the union of university and newspaper standards. To some extent this has been coming about. Twenty years ago, Mr. Whitridge remarked, one would not have expected to find translations of Horace in the columns of a newspaper. This fact shows the public enjoyment of neat workmanship.

## FEELS NEW SOCIAL ORDER IS AT HAND

Harry Laidler, Ph.D., in a lecture before the Social Problems Club on Wednesday, February 10, in the School of Business, held that not only is a new social order necessary, but that it is fast approaching, due to the increased strength and number of labor organizations, and the education of the mass of people to desire participation in the ownership and management of industries.

One of the great indictments against the present economic system of private control, Dr. Laidler said, is the enormous industrial waste it causes. There is waste due to unemployment of laborers, and to the ruining of children's lives by heavy labor so that when they might be doing their best work, they are thrown on the junk heap. There is waste due to insufficient protection of laborers' lives. There is waste due to an unnecessary group of "middlemen" and to useless competitive advertising, and there is waste due to a lack of standardization of products. The whole present competitive system with its planless organization—planless at least, in so far as it endeavors to serve Society, fosters industrial waste.

Another great indictment against

(Continued on page 6)



**PROFESSOR BRAUN**  
**"CORDIALLY INVITES"**  
 students who may be interested to join with Professor Braun in an informal group, to meet for an hour or so on one afternoon a week, for reading and discussion of some things in German literature and art which lie outside of the usual college courses. His idea is to have such meetings entirely free from all formality and constraint, to forget all about points and fees and preparation, and to leave it so far as possible to the members of the group to decide whether the subject shall be German lyric poetry, or the art of Dürer, or the winsome personality of Goethe's mother, an ultra-modern play by the prisoner-poet Toller, or contemporary German life, as reflected in a German daily paper. To give a desirable continuity, the subject should probably be carried through the month, when a new one could be chosen or a new group formed. Exploration and intellectual stimulus, rather than profound scholarship, are to be the aim, and it is hoped that to this end certain social amenities may eventually be made to contribute.

A second weekly hour is offered by Professor Braun exclusively for those students, generally speaking, upperclassmen, who have no reading knowledge of German and who might be glad to make the acquaintance, before leaving college, of a few of the most worth-while things in German literature. The subject proposed for this group for March is Goethe's Faust.

Students wishing to join either group will kindly give their names to Professor Braun as soon as possible at his office, Room 113, any day at or just before twelve o'clock.

**SWIMMING PROGRAM IS PLANNED**

Although the official swimming season is over and Baseball and Greek Games claim the attention of many of last term's swimmers, there is still much work and play going on in the pool. Water Polo has been well supported so far, and people who are interested are urged to come in regularly at 4:30 on Mondays and Thursdays. Later in the season teams will be picked from those who have attended regularly and informal games will be played.

This month there is to be an exhibition of Physical Education work, and possibly also of swimming. There will probably be a water polo game and exhibitions of gymnastic swimming and water stunts. Those who want to work on events for their Expert Swimmer's Emblem should practice in open hour and attempt to pass off their tests as soon as possible. The requirements for this emblem are lenient enough so that others besides the most proficient swimmers can win it. A card is posted in the pool listing the requirements. There will be an open meet later in the season and it is hoped that all open hour swimmers will participate.

As far as possible, the following program will be observed:

- Monday:  
 4:30-5:00—Water polo.  
 5:00-5:30—Work on Expert Swimmer's Emblems.
- Tuesday:  
 4-6:00—Red Cross Life Saving.
- Thursday:  
 Same as Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. CHARLES  
**SADLER'S**  
**DANCING ACADEMY**  
*Booklet on Request*  
 2786 Broadway—108th Street  
 Phone, Academy 1581  
*Private Lessons Daily Classes Every Evening*

*We are members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery—flowers by wire to all the world*  
**J. G. PAPADEM & CO.**  
**FLORISTS**  
 2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115 & 116 Sts.  
 Telephone, Cathedral 5697-9329

Tel. 4707 Cathedral  
**BIACAKE TEA ROOM**  
 2929 Broadway Bet. 114th & 115th Sts.  
 Breakfast, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea and Dinner  
 Open 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Phone, Caledonia 0800  
**EDWARD FREDERIC FOLEY**  
 383 FIFTH AVENUE  
 At 36th Street New York  
 Official Special Rates to  
 Photographer for Mortarboard, Barnard students  
 1926 and Immediate Family

**Huyler's**  
 Between 113th and 114th Streets  
 and Broadway  
 Luncheon served between 11:30 A. M.  
 and 2:30 P. M.  
 Afternoon Tea from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

**My Reputation Is Well Known**  
*For careful Cleaning and Pressing of Ladies' Garments*  
**M. ELIAS**  
 440 RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
 (Corner 116th Street and Claremont Avenue)  
 Telephone: Cathedral 5422  
 Remodel, Repairing, Tailoring, Dry Cleaning

**M. GIAMMANCHERI**  
 Painter and Decorator  
 136 WEST 83rd STREET  
 Tel. Trafalgar 4879 NEW YORK

**COTRELL & LEONARD**  
 ALBANY, N. Y.  
**CAPS, GOWNS, HOODS**  
 for all degrees  
**MARGARET IRISH**  
 Barnard Representative

**The College Frockery**  
 Apt. 24  
 609 WEST 115th STREET

- ☞ Charming Frocks of simple good taste for all occasions.
- ☞ Designed especially for college and business girls.
- ☞ At prices to fit modest purses.
- ☞ Opening on February 18th.

**ANNA J. RYAN, Inc.**  
 The Beauty Shoppe par Excellence  
 2896 BROADWAY  
 Near 113th Street NEW YORK CITY  
 Telephones: Cathedral 7166 and 7458

**JUST PERFECT**  
 2907 BROADWAY (at 114th St.)  
 Tea Room and Restaurant  
 Daily Luncheons 11:30 to 3 P.M. 55c.  
 and Dinner Specials 75c.  
 Are the Success Since 1917  
 Open 7 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
 Theo. House, Mgr.

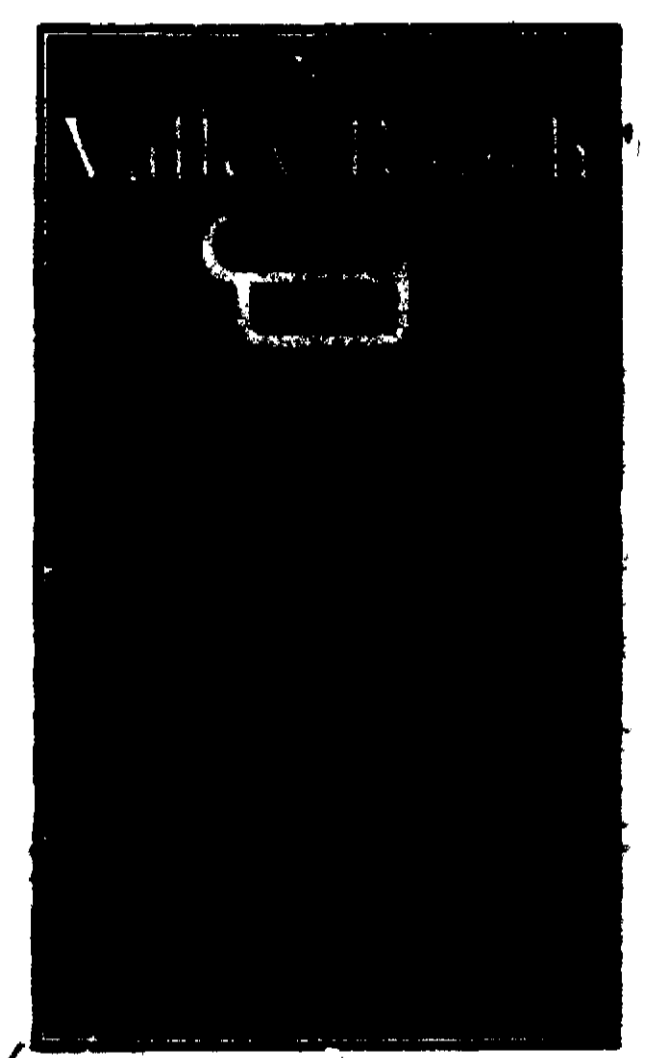
Telephone Morningside 4382  
**The College Hair Shop**  
 1235 Amsterdam Avenue  
 Bet. 120th & 121st Sts. New York  
 We Specialize in Permanent Waving,  
 Nestle Lanoil or Frederick System  
**SHAMPOO MARCEL WAVING**  
**FACE AND SCALP TREATMENT**

**HEMSTITCHING**  
 \* \* \*  
**PLEATING**  
 \* \* \*  
 1254 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
 Corner 122nd Street

Cathedral 5554 Est. 1907

  
**S. SINGER**  
 1215 AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
 Bet. 119th and 120th Streets New York  
 Repairing of French Clocks and Complicated Watches a Specialty

*Miller School*  
 2875 Broadway  
 (at 112th St. and near Columbia Univer.)  
 Established 1894  
 This school has consistently maintained its ideals for the preparation of  
**BOOKKEEPERS**  
**SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS**  
**AND TYPISTS**  
 Day and evening classes.  
 Send for new catalogue.  
**CHARLES M. MILLER, Principal**



**JUNIOR SHOW !!**  
 Junior Show tickets will go on sale in the main hall of Students at twelve noon on Tuesday, February 24th  
 Friday and Saturday Evenings, February 27, 28  
 Orchestra \$1.00 Balcony 75c  
 Saturday Matinee: All seats 50c—(unreserved)  
 Dancing  
**IMPORTANT—No more than six tickets will be sold to any one person.**

**EUROPE and Return**  
**\$155 and up**  
**Students — Teachers — Artists**

This special 1925 excursion rate, offered to travelers in our improved third class [Tourist Section], New York to Southampton and return, places an enjoyable and profitable trip to Europe within the reach of all. For a few dollars additional, passengers may proceed via Cherbourg or Hamburg. Personally conducted tours in England, Ireland, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Italy at inclusive rates of \$325 upward may be arranged.  
*Investigate now! Make your reservations early!*

*For further information apply to*  
 UNITED AMERICAN LINES, 35-39 Broadway, N.Y.  
**UNITED AMERICAN LINES**  
 (HARRIMAN LINE)  
*Joint service with*  
**HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE**

**JAPANESE STUDENTS TO GIVE BENEFIT PLAYS**

A number of Japanese scholars in this country are making efforts, embodied in what is known as the Brotherhood Scholarship Fund Movement, to raise fifteen hundred dollars in order to pay for an American Student's term in a Japanese University.

The Japanese Bureau of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club will present Japanese dramas at International House on March 9, 10 and 11, at 8:30 P. M., for the benefit of the Brotherhood Scholarship Fund.

There will be three plays, all presented in English, and played by Japanese students. These plays will be staged by Michio Itow and will be presented in the following order:

1. "Takiguchi Nyudo," or Forsaken Love. Musical drama, one act, five scenes.
2. "Koygen Bussu," or Somebody Nothing. Farce, one act.
3. "Terrakoya," or Bushido. One act, four scenes.

Tickets may be obtained at International House. General subscriptions are one dollar. Special subscriptions are five, ten and twenty-five dollars.

**FEELS NEW SOCIAL ORDER IS AT HAND**

(Continued from page 4)

the present social order is the inequality of the distribution of wealth. Men secure huge incomes, the key to luxury and power, not because of extraordinary mental capacities or because of their devoted labor, but because of their ownership of natural resources and transportation facilities. This inequality of wealth makes it possible for one class to enjoy luxury and power, and another class, whose labor it exploits, to suffer poverty and destitution. This laboring class is demanding its right to enter into civilization, to see its joys which have been long unattainable.

A new and carefully planned social order of industrial democracy, whose aim will be the service of society, will do away with the evils of waste and inequality of wealth. It will make it possible for consumers to buy directly from producers; it will do away with competitive advertising; it will conserve labor by standardizing products; it will care more for the welfare of the laborers; and it will liberate the "burden-bearers" of the world, said Dr. Laidler. The new order will rise out of Private Capitalism as the order of the Merchants rose out of Feudalism.

ROSES VIOLETS  
**COLLEGE FLORIST**  
S. J. VLASSIS, Proprietor  
3064 B'WAY, Bet. 121st & 122nd Sts.  
Phones Morningside 5120-6266 NEW YORK

**European Tours**

For College Men and Women

SUMMER 1925

64 Days

**\$395** and up

College credit up to 8 hours if desired

For full particulars address

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**  
Tours Division  
110 East 42nd Street New York

CLUB HOUSE OR BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT at 494 and also 495-6 Riverside Drive, corner 122nd St. We offer for rent these two well-located, large, attractive and desirable dwellings for residence or club house purposes; large garage on the property. Possession may be had immediately. For photographs and further information apply to Cross & Brown Company, 270 Madison Avenue, City; Telephone, Caledonia 7000.

Don't Be Sure Than Sorry W. Near Disappoint

**CHRISTIAN**  
300 WEST 125TH ST. NEW YORK  
**QUICK PRINTING**  
Engraving, Rubber Stamps

Telephone Morningside 4113

HAIR GOODS Phone  
TOILET ARTICLES Cathedral 3893-7

**BEAUTY MISS LORRAINE, Inc. SALON**

**Permanent Waving**

2959 BROADWAY, cor. 116th St. N. Y.

Where to Buy

**BOOKS**  
NEW OR  
SECOND HAND

**STATIONERY**

Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything Required for Studies

**THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE**  
A. G. SEILER

1224 Amsterdam Avenue  
(Whittier Hall)

PHONE, CATHEDRAL 9600

**LOHDEN BROS., Inc. CONFECTIONERS**

High Grade

**ICE CREAM and WATER ICES**  
and **LIGHT LUNCHEON**

2951 BROADWAY  
1026 WESTCHESTER AVE., NEW YORK  
2286 EIGHTH AVENUE

*College Books of All Publishers*

Give School Books of all publishers, new and secondhand, at the lowest prices. We can save you much money on your school books, especially if you can use secondhand books. Write for our catalogue, or if you live near New York call and personally select the books you want. There is no school or college book publisher that we cannot furnish.

*At Reduced Prices*

**BARNES AND NOBLE, INC.**  
76 Fifth Avenue, near 14th Street, New York

1926

**Mortarboard**

The College Year Book in

which are recorded the

season's events.

Subscribe Now!

to the

1926

**Mortarboard**

**STYLE WITH COMFORT**

Women who demand that the utmost in style be mixed with real comfort will find this desirable combination only in the new **PEDIFORME**

two strap modified pumps, all colors, and in our new suede oxfords. There is a Pediforme Shoe for every member of the family and any kind of wear—and all are scientifically made yet truly up-to-date in appearance. Quality and value unequalled.

Write Dept. D Today for FREE book, "FOOT FREEDOM"

**Pediforme Shoe Co.**  
36 West 36th Street, New York  
322 Livingston Street, Brooklyn

FIRST PUBLIC CONCERT BY M. GIGLI

For the Benefit of

**THE STUDENTS' LOAN FUND OF BARNARD COLLEGE**  
Grand Ball Room, Hotel Astor, Broadway and 45th St.

Thursday Evening, March 5th.

Please send to

Name .....

Address .....

- ..... Boxes, seating 8, \$80.00
- ..... Boxes, seating 6, \$60.00
- ..... Orchestra seats @ \$10.00
- ..... " " @ \$ 5.00
- ..... Circle seats @ \$ 3.00
- ..... Balcony seats @ \$ 2.00

I enclose check for \$.....

Make checks payable to Harry A. Kahler, Treas.

President of American Trust Co.  
297 Madison Avenue at 41st St.

Vanderbilt 5282.



spend Your Vacation

in Europe \$155

(\$162 Cherbourg)

(\$175 Hamburg)

Round Trip

(Southampton)

Take your own crowd with you. Special Tourist Third Class Accommodations on the famous "O" steamers, reserved for students, teachers, artists, tourists. Congenial companions, good food, comfortable airy staterooms, broad promenade decks.

Special conducted University Tours with extensive itinerary at inclusive rates, sailing on "ORDUNA"—June 27.

Write for Booklet

Sailings from New York

ORDUNA—May 30, June 27, July 25

ORBITA—June 13, July 11, August 8

ORCA—June 20, July 18, August 15

"The Comfort Route"

**ROYAL MAIL**

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company

SANDERSON & SON, Inc., Agents

26 Broadway, New York or Local Agents