

Miss Rockwell

Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. XXX, No. 18

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

MR. MACADAM EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF C. I. E.

Aims to Further International Friendship

Mr. Macadam, the vice-president of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, spoke at a tea, given the members of Student Council and Representative Assembly on Thursday Feb. 18.

His subject concerned the history and purpose of the Confederation which started in 1919, through the efforts of the French. The great aim of the Confederation is the furthering of international friendship and the establishment of most intimate relations between the students of the various countries. To accomplish this end, they have worked along different lines; it was the Confederation for instance, who backed the establishment of the summer school at Geneva, for the study of international relations. Mr. Macadam pointed out that many students thus started, often get into work definitely connected with the League.

Another phase in which the Confederation has been interested is the promotion of interest in international sport. They have attempted by international contests to bring about a unified system of rules for the various sports, as well as create a better feeling and spirit between the nations.

The Confederation has also fostered a system of book exchange, and has taken active part in the present popular student tour idea.

An interesting point of Mr. Macadam's talk concerned the difficulty
(Continued on page 4)

TWO ANSWERS

As to Whether Curricular Changes Are Important

The following articles have been written in response to a request for the opinions of several students on questions of curricular reform.

Curriculum Changes Important

Whether or not any change in curriculum is important is a rather abstract question, likely to lead to aimless generalizations. However, I think that such changes are important from two points of view—first as affecting the individual students concerned; second, as affecting the academic spirit of the College. Prescribed and required courses, their number and their character, are undoubtedly of great importance in shaping the trend of a college career, and in determining the thoroughness of that training. I think that this is in general true, although many students would probably be unaffected by a change either way.

As for the College at large, it can be an extension of the secondary school; narrow, and uninspired; or become really an "institution of higher learning"—liberal, and offering true opportunities for research and independent thought. More or less in this connection I should like to repeat an opinion which I have heard expressed; that entirely too much attention is paid in College to the average and below-average student; and not enough to the more exceptional student. This statement has a direct bearing, I (a member of the former class) think, on the curriculum question. A more liberal curriculum gives the good student room for development, and if the average one flounders at first, it will benefit her in the end.

A Step in the Right Direction

The new curriculum seems to me to be a step in the right direction. It offers the student a larger choice while yet insuring a well-rounded course of study. It requires of each
(Continued on page 3)

'Honest Answer' Is "No"

Does the new curriculum mean anything "new"? An honest answer seems to require the negative, followed by the wistful qualification, not unless we get some vital raw material in the form of entering freshmen to run through the new machine. This need for "raw" material, by the way, is my one consolation for the fact that the new curriculum is only to be applied to the new students of next fall.

Let me explain my "honest answer" on the basis of the rank and file at Barnard today. In the first place, quantity and intensity of life is measured by the activity manifested. Barnard manifestations have waned until they become an attenuated grumble, pantomimed with the fashionable attitude of semi-boredom.

No Cerebral Activity Evident

No strong current of cerebral activity is evident, either in the academic or extra-curricular fields. The mid-year quota of failures was rather higher than usual. On the other hand student organizations show an equally high percentage of casualties. The Forum has passed out cold, the Politics Club, intended by some to fill the blank the Forum left, has never drawn a deep breath, let alone uttered its initial baby cry. It is, therefore, to be classed with the corpses. Debate died of starvation with scarcely a murmur of protest. This in a country which pretends to train its students for democratic participation and a college which hopes to produce political trail-blazers! The list of lost and missing is long—among others the Curricular Committee. I leave those interested to collect statistics for themselves.
(Continued on page 3)

MUSICAL ASSEMBLY
Tuesday's Assembly will be devoted to music. Mr. Sigmund Spaeth, author of "Common Sense in Music", will speak and the Glee Club will entertain.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR SUMMER VALUABLE

About this time of year the ambitious student often begins to inquire how she may utilize her summer toward gaining experience in her chosen profession. It is indeed highly satisfactory if a job may be found which will at the same time offer valuable experience and a fair financial return. Such combinations, though possible, are rare, for the positions which pay the best are not usually the most valuable as professional experience.

Office Positions

Office positions, for example, may be quite easily secured, and they pay comparatively well. Yet as training for later secretarial work, the little experience in filing and office routine which one may gain in a short summer is not nearly so valuable as a summer spent in learning stenography and typewriting would be. Stenography may be learned if parts of two successive summers are devoted to it.

If one already knows stenography and typewriting, however, there are often opportunities for earning splendid salaries as summer substitutes.

Scientific Work

Professional experience in the
(Continued on page 5)

DRAMATIZATION OF THREE CHAUCER TALES TO BE PRESENTED

The Chaucer class is giving a dramatization of three of Chaucer's tales on Friday, February 26, at 4 o'clock in the Brinckerhoff Theatre. There is to be no admission fee. The casts are as follows:

- "Challenge"**
- Pierre Frances Bryson
 - Henri Irma Brandeis
 - Armed Catherine Sloane
 - Old Man Mary Benjamin
 - Inn Keeper Helen Mahar
- "The Pardoner's Tale"**
- The Pardoner Mary Benjamin
 - Nicholas, the Taverner, Elizabeth Sloane
 - Adam Barbara Collison
 - Robert Helen Greenblatt
 - Old Man Helen Williams
- "Noah the Second"**
- Nicholas Eve Van de Water
 - Abraham Gertrude Braun
 - Job Marie Dinkelspiel
 - Alison Ruth Coleman

SOCIAL WORKERS MUST NOT HAND DOWN GOODS FROM ONE CLASS TO ANOTHER, SAYS ROGER BALDWIN

Bolshevism and Fascism are two real forces in the world, two methods of achieving power, said Roger Baldwin in an address to the Social Problems Club on Wednesday the 17th of February. Mr. Baldwin stressed the futility of middle class reform under present conditions. As social work has developed in the United States, it has followed the lines of the professions, and controls exercised by finance are reflected in the attitudes of social workers. "Social workers line up with the crowd in power."

An instance of the best possible attitude of the social worker is found in the case of two Smith College girls, who worked in the silk mills of Paris during the strike in the Pat-

erson mills several years ago, and made their lives count among the workers there.

If research is controlled by the workers, social workers are in a moral social position, Mr. Baldwin believes. Handling goods down from one class to another, as is done now, is dishonest. Mr. Baldwin believes that the question of control should be solved by the people concerned. College students, by making an intellectual approach to the facts, can learn the situation. For service, first one must have sympathy and urge. To do efficient work in the labor movement, it is best to begin as a worker and gain the worker's point of view. "The kind of facts you select out of life depend on experience."

BARNARD ENTERS INTO FEDERAL STUDENT UNION

The Representative Assembly in joining the temporary organization of the National Federation of Students has expressed approval of the plan to affiliate the students of America in one great union.

The aims of the Federation, according to the statement of the Executive Committee headed by Lewis Fox of Princeton, are: "First, to secure an increased interest and influence upon national and international affairs in the colleges and universities of this country; second, to achieve a closer unity between the colleges of the United States, and to promote sympathy and understanding between the students of this country and those of the rest of the world."

The Federation is to operate for one year, and then a second national conference will be held at Michigan to decide whether the activities of the union have justified its existence.

Barnard's entrance into the union necessitates the appointment of a committee including a Senior, a Junior, and a Sophomore, who will
(Continued on page 3)

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. XXX FEBRUARY 26, 1926 No. 18

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Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, 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 118th Street, New York

COMMENT

A Clearing House for Ideas

There is rather a grand idea behind the proposed national union of college students. One large organization is to be the clearing house for the ideas of the most wide awake people in our colleges, is to take these ideas as they come pouring in from Massachusetts, California, Wisconsin, yes, and even Tennessee, is to talk them over and think about them and then, we hope, will act upon those which seem to be the most important for the benefit of all college students.

It is absurd to expect much from the federation at this stage of its development. The executive committee cannot be quite certain about its plans before its membership includes almost the total population of colleges and universities, and until these institutions, through appointed committees, have decided what questions on their respective campuses are worthy of attention by a national group.

One of the first great tasks that should occupy the minds of the leaders of the national federation of students is freeing the academic halls of American colleges from the spectre of superstitious and Ku Klux Klan education. Such an outrage to education as the Scopes case ought to provoke college students all over these United States to rise up in righteous indignation and suppress the suppressors. Here is a huge field in which a solid student organization may range at will. They may put to shame those educators who do not yet realize that learning is no longer confined to the monasteries, and that a teacher and a legislator are not synonymous.

A national union of college students can be made a permanent organ for the distribution of new thoughts. Its activities will repay the trouble of watching them.

MORNINGSIDE REVIEWED

This month's issue of "Morningside" contains a poem by a Barnard Junior, Ruth Torrey—"Hoof Prints". There is a certain delicate sense of mysticism in the thought of the poem, to which her feeling for words adds materially. It is a fantasy celebrating neither love nor death nor any passionate emotion, but full of sensitive imagining, and delicate turns of phrase. There is a lyric quality to the whole poem which is never sacrificed to the thought any more than the thought is sacrificed to the verse.

The February "Morningside" contains several other poems. Edgar Bromberg's "Again" has two logical endings—one the line "Nothing is eternal save Eternity", which reminds me a little of some of Ernest Dowson's melancholy epigrams, and the other his actual ending. He has packed a large amount of philosophy into one short lyric, and his poetry suffers somewhat under the load. There are, however, some excellent lines, and the poem as a whole is interesting and well-written. N. M. Halper's "Distant Lady" has an ancient theme, and the music of his present poem has too much indentation to be thoroughly appealing. "The Camp-fire" by the same author has much more the quality of singing in it, and a lovely development of the old sorrowing after an eternity that we shall never taste. "To Jane", by Paul Smith, is the old case of the unknown singer to the lady of his dreams. Rushau Podgosh's "For You" has three beautiful lines that make poetry of its indented prose. Tulips and roses have seen verse before but seldom so effectively. Norman Burnstine's "In Memory of Springtime" falls out several places in point of rhythm. There are also moments when one suspects him of throwing one a thought for the sake of the slightly haggard rhyming word at the end of it.

As to prose, Ferrice Fraser has done an excellent dramatization of Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome". The action and suspense are kept up throughout the short play, and the whole thing runs smoothly without the accustomed groaning of machinery that is audible in most patchwork adaptations of current novels. It is not only readable, but would probably lend itself very well to action.

Mr. Burnstine's "Bla Blik" is an excellent sketch of a child's dramatization of the life around him. The description of the small boy's passive irritation under the pesterings of the eternal details of existence is well done. So also is the picture of his decking out his own deeds in the gorgeous plumage of the heroic legend of Launcelot. "Erotica" by Henry Butler starts out apparently with the earnest intention of describing human reactions to erratic literature in a clever and amusing manner. It ends up, however, as a discussion of whether or not the pure in soul are really affected by the trash they read. Mr. Butler thinks not, and his thought is well developed and makes entertaining reading.

"Morningside" deserves every encouragement from this side of the Campus, because it is interesting and because it is publishing good

(Continued on page 4)

OUTSIDE THE WALLS

WHAT ARE GRADES WORTH

In a number of its recent issues, the *New Student* has taken an interest in the question "What are grades worth?" The *Ohio State Lantern* is cited as regarding final examination and the grades affixed to them as foolish business. The *Lantern*, moreover, objects that there is no standardized grading system. A student in a difficult course has to work hard to make good grades. While another who is taking an easy course, may make A or B with very little study.

Student Attitude Agrees

The *Amherst Student*, of the same mind as the *Lantern*, suggests a trial of the true-false examination, a new type favored by some educators. The purpose of the exam is, "to measure the individual's ability to learn, rather than his ability to memorize, 'bull', or outguess the professor. The exam consists of carefully framed statements in regard to the problems in question, some of which are false approximations to the truth, but only one of which is correct. The person taking the exam has only to indicate which one he thinks correct. By such examinations the writing of long answers is eliminated as well as the personal equation, which is so apt to affect professors when marking answers to their own discussion questions. Nothing is left to opinion, for provision is made for the precise response desired." It is thought that, through this type of exam, a greater standardization of grading in the same subject in all colleges may be obtained, eliminating the possibility of a student's making Phi Beta Kappa at one college after flunking out of another.

ELINOR WYLIE WILL READ FROM HER POETRY

The next guest to be entertained by the English Department will be Elinor Wylie, who doubtless is well known at the College as the author of two books of poetry and of two prose books. These latter prose books are "Tennifer Lorn" and the "Venetian Glass Nephew", which has very recently appeared. The author will read from her own works.

This reading will take place on Friday, March 5 at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor.

CURRENT EVENTS COURSE

"... an editorial in the University of Washington Daily... suggested that ten hours of current events be a graduation requirement... The delegates at the Amherst conference called upon their student bodies to suggest that the entire student body of America urge Congress to appropriate at least as much money as is now being spent on the R. O. T. C. for exchange scholarships between students of other countries and the students of the United States.

GREEK GAMES TICKETS

Application blanks for Greek Games tickets may be filed in Mrs. Dietz's office, 104 Barnard Hall, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. from Mar. 8 to Mar. 12 inclusive. Money for the tickets, \$1.00, and two self-addressed envelopes must be filed with the blank. No applications received after March 12.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Students are reminded that programs for the coming year will be out shortly after the Easter vacation. BEFORE THAT TIME, all students who may want information regarding opportunities in different occupations or requirements in any chosen occupation should consult Miss Doty.

The Occupation Bureau will be open for consultation with students daily from 10 to 12 and, from Monday to Friday, from 2:30 to 4.

In order that prompt attention may be given each candidate, students are advised to consult Miss Doty AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, and not to wait until after Easter when programs are due.

CORNELIA L. CAREY

Acting Chairman

Committee on Students' Programs
HOW TO MAKE YOUR SUMMER VALUABLE

CLASS MEETING

1926

The Senior Class made definite plans for the Senior Week at their meeting on Tuesday, February the twenty-third. In addition to the appointments made by the chairman of Senior Week, the class elected the Chairman of the Senior Ball and Knocks. The class decided that they wanted the Senior Show to be musical. This year the knocks will be a part of the Senior Banquet, instead of Class Day.

Renee Fulton, Chairman of Senior-Week, announced the following officers:

Senior Show—D. Lazar, Chairman

Virginia Lee

Hortense Opozenauer

Sylvia Surut

Senior Banquet—Margaret Hatfield, Chairman

Marian Mansfield, Toastmistress

In addition to these the class elected Florence Braithwaite, Chairman of the Senior Ball, and Dorothy Miner, Chairman of Knocks.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

All Glee Club members, including Freshmen and Sophomores who are in Greek Games Chorus and have attended Glee Club rehearsals regularly will sing at College Assembly on Tuesday, March 2, in the Gynasium. Glee Club will assemble at 12:45 P. M., in the Conference Room, in cap and gown, on the day of assembly. Brahms' "Lullaby" and Cecil Forsyth's "May" will be sung.

TWO ANSWERS

As to Whether Curricular Changes Are Important

(Continued from page 1)

...a grasp of certain essential... a thorough grounding in one... and an insight into the... fields of human learning... still, and I dare say rightly... the new system is... liberal than the old, and will... be of great value to the... student body. Many a re... course has given students... less worry and waste of energy... new curriculum will, it is hoped... continue the former state of affairs... do away with the latter.

WILL VISIT THE COLGATE FACTORY

Math-Science Club and the College are invited to spend Saturday morning, February 27, in viewing the Colgate Plant situated at 105 Hudson St., Jersey City. Colgate and Co. are well-known manufacturers of perfumes and powder.

As the plant closes by noon, the Colgate Co. has asked that all those who care to come, be in their salesroom at 105 Hudson St. by 9:30 o'clock at the very latest.

For directions as to how to get there, see the Math Club Poster in Students' Hall.

COLLEGE EDUCATION WORTH \$72,000

College Education Worth \$72,000
The average college graduate receives \$72,000 from his four years training, according to statistics compiled by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and stated in the "Intercollegiate World." The high school graduate between the years of eighteen and sixty earns \$78,000, while the college man from twenty-two to sixty makes about \$150,000.
Connecticut College News.

BARNARD ENTERS INTO FEDERAL STUDENT UNION

(Continued from page 1)

...make a survey of the problems of national and international importance which seem to concern Barnard and will report its findings to the executive committee. There are also financial obligations the amounts of which have not been determined. The attempt is being made to have the union include every college and university in the United States.

HARRINGTON VON HOESEN SINGS AT GLEE CLUB TEA

Harrington Von Hoesen, baritone, entertained the college at a musicale and tea given by Glee Club on Wednesday, February 17.

Among the guests of Glee Club were Mrs. Samuels C. Coleman, Mrs. Dietz, Professor and Mrs. Walter H. Hall, Professor Haller, Professor Moley, Miss Ressimyer, Miss Schoedler, Mr. Toglia, Mrs. Van de Water, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Woodring.

Miss Holtzwasser and Miss Sturtivant poured tea.

How many know the above ever existed?

New Stuff To Educate Needed

All this by the way of emphasizing the point that Barnard needs new stuff to educate, something that has abundant life and so will have a little energy over that needed merely to exist in order to react to the new curriculum. A reaction is the sine qua non of education, under no matter what system, because the reflex process is the educative process. At present the reflexes are almost zero. If the present phenomenon carries over, the new equation will be "Zero times the 'new curriculum' equals Zero." Why, then, even the effort of administering it.

STUDENTS CANNOT READ INTELLIGENTLY

College Students are Unintelligent
During a session of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the association of colleges and secondary schools of the Middle States and Maryland held at Columbia, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, expressed regret that college students could not be taught to read and write properly.

"When will our schools and colleges begin to train students so that they can read intelligently?" she asked. "I am convinced that there are a great many attending college who can neither read nor write properly. By this I mean that they are totally unable to summarize in a few thoughts or sentences what an author of a book has told them. Perhaps the greatest and most insistent challenge that confronts us is how we can develop a greater intellectual enthusiasm among our young people in the colleges."

Miss Pendleton ranked the Sophomores as the worst, for they are the ones least interested in academic work, and most difficult to handle.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia claimed that the much talked-of "faults" of the younger generation were only the "usual superficial faults of youth", and that in reality "college men were worthy persons."

"I am sure," he said, "that in all essentials our college men are just as fine and capable of contributing toward a better civilization as anyone might wish." Yale Daily News

CLASS MEETING 1929

The Class of 1929 held a meeting Thursday, in Room 139 Milbank. Gertrude Kahrs, Greek Games Chairman, urged more people to take interest in Greek Games Chorus. It was announced that tryouts for the principal parts for Greek Games would be held next week.

The dance committee announced the appointment of Louise Laidlaw as Chairman. The class was also informed that with Miss Weeks' permission outside guests might come to the dance.

Margaret Fuller was elected Vice-President, and Lucy Mathews was made Social Chairman. Rose Patton, Elizabeth Gay and Elizabeth Hughes were elected members of Representative Assembly, and Ruth Von Roeschlaub was chosen as second member to Honor Board.

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CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 26:
Swimming Meet at 4:30
German Club Meeting
4-5:30 in German Study
Chaucer Plays
4-6 in Theatre
Senior-Faculty Tea
4-6 in College Parlor
Freshman Dance
8-12 in Gym
Saturday, Feb. 27:
Greek Games Pictures
9:30 in Gym
Sunday, Feb. 28:
Gigli in song recital
Century Theatre at 3
Monday, Mar. 1:
Wigs and Cues Tea
4-6 in College Parlor
Meeting of Journal Club
4-6 in Conference Room
Tuesday, Mar. 2:
Assembly at 1 in Gym
Dr. Spaeth will speak,
Glee Club will sing
Y. W. C. A. Tea to C. V. C. A.
Cabinet
4 o'clock in R. S. O
Wednesday, Mar 3:
Alexander Brailowsky, piano
recital.
Carnegie Hall at 8:30 o'clock
Philharmonic Society
Carnegie Hall at 8:30
Friday, Mar. 5:
Eleanor Wylie will address Eng-
lish Majors
4-6 in College Parlor
Efrem Zimbalist, violin recital
Carnegie Hall at 8:30

ACADEMIC RECORD FOR
EXTRA-CURRICULAR WORK

Vassar College is busy considering the question of giving academic credit to those who have done work in Dramatics or similar activities outside the realm of classwork. The president, Dr. MacCracken, started the discussion by suggesting that "academic credit be given for work done on concert committees and philalethesis, such as scenery painting and the directing and acting of plays. Although it is an interesting point of view, continues the Vassar Miscellany News, "and one certainly worthy of consideration, it is likely to cause trouble sooner or later by becoming a troublesome precedent. If directing a play is to have credit in Dramatic production, and the painting of scenery in Art, why should not the Political Science Department give credit to the officers of the political Association, or the Economic Department to the president of the L. I. D? Debating would then count toward a course in English speech; Grist and our own humble board would gain favors from the English Department in Critical writing and Journalism. In such a case, the officers of the Student Association ought surely to have credit for a course in Social psychology. There would be no end to the claims of the non-academic on the faculty. While we appreciate Dr. MacCracken's broadmindedness in seeing the actual intellectual value of extra-curricular activities, we feel that it cannot be limited to the fields of Dramatics, Music and Art."

1927 HOLDS JUNIOR PROM

Junior Prom, Barnard's most spectacular social event, was held on Friday evening, February 19, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

About 200 people were present. Among them were the following guests: Professor and Mrs. Braun, Professor and Mrs. Earle, and Miss Weeks.

As souvenirs, the girls received leather picture frames engraved with the Bear Seal, and their escorts, leather cigarette cases. The Morningside Collegians furnished the music for the dancing.

That the Prom was a success was due to the efforts of the Committee which consisted of: Elizabeth Metzger, Katherine Kridel, Gertrude Hargrave, Marian Emelin, and Margaret Reimund.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

At the meeting of Student Council on February 18, a letter was read from Katherine Ashworth, Secretary of the Silver Bay Division of the National Student Council. She described the efforts now being made to extend the interest in the Student Friendship Fund among the schools and colleges, and suggested that a delegate from Barnard be sent to a meeting of the Student Friendship Fund Committee at International House on February 25. Mary Armstrong was appointed. Apropos of another suggestion in Miss Ashworth's letter, the status of the Barnard Y. W. C. A. was discussed briefly.

A letter was read from Elmira College, asking for information as to the benefits to be derived from the employment of a psychologist as an adviser to Student Government. After discussing this question especially in relation to the work of Honor Board, it was decided to write to Elmira for further particulars.

An invitation was extended to the Class Presidents and Miss Turner to meet Mrs. Van de Water at lunch on February 24, to discuss the furnishing of the studies.

It was voted to appoint Betty Kalisher as temporary college representative to Representative Assembly to fill the vacancy left by Helen Robinson when she was chosen as Chairman of Assemblies.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY MINER.

MORNINGSIDE REVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

literature. Its poetry and prose are no more immune to criticism than any other poetry and prose in College publications, but there is nothing in it that lacks a certain degree of literary craftsmanship that marks the author as a real creator, and not merely a slave-driven pursuant of a daily theme course trotting in space-fillers for his local publication.
HARRIET M. TAYLOR.

NEW PRIZE NOVEL CONTEST
ANNOUNCED FOR CURRENT
YEAR

A new prize novel contest for 1926, even larger in plan and scope than the 1924 contest which was won by Martha Ostenso's *Wild Geese*, has been announced by Dodd, Mead and Company. As several recent successful novels have been the work of graduate and undergraduate students of American colleges and universities, the attention of college students is especially called to this contest.

For the best first novel submitted before September 1, Dodd, Mead and Company, the Pictorial Review, and the First National Pictures, Incorporated, offer \$16,500 in cash. Full book royalties will be paid on every copy sold in the regular way. The winner of the prize is assured not only of quite a considerable monetary return, but something more valuable—the entrée into the whole literary field without the usual introductory difficulties.

The participators in the contest are offering unusual terms for a first novel. The author is to retain all stage, translation, and other rights except book rights in the English language, American and Canadian serial rights, and the World Motion Picture rights. The competitors who do not win the prize but who write good books have the advantage of a recommendation from Curtis Brown, Limited, and a further reading by the Publisher, Editor and

Motion Picture company. The attention of all competitors is called to the fact that the novels submitted should not be written with the screen, serial or book publication especially in mind, but must have distinct literary value capable of magazine and book publication and adaptation to the screen. This point is emphasized because so many competitors in the previous contest submitted manuscripts which were practically motion picture scenarios. Those who are interested will receive circulars setting forth further details, and also the rules of the contest, upon application to Dodd, Mead, and Company, 443-49 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MR. MACADAM EXPLAINS
PURPOSE OF C. I. E.

(Continued from page 1)

of admitting Germany as a member of the Confederation. The aim "to promote good feeling" answered their doubts—Germany is now a member.

After Mr. Macadam's talk tea was served.

Religious Notice

Fiftieth Anniversary Year
The Society For Ethical Culture
in the City of New York
Central Park West & 84 Street
Two Lectures by
DR. JOHN L. ELLIOTT
Sunday, February 21st at 11 A. M.
"SPIRITUAL DISCOVERIES"
(This Address has grown out of the
experience of thirty years as an ethics
teacher)
Sunday, February 28th at 11 A. M.
"CONFESSIONS OF A REFORMER"
The Public Is Cordially Invited
Felix Adler, Senior Adler, John L. Elliott,
Henry J. Golding, Alfred W. Martin, David
Saville Muzzey, Leaders.

THE
YOUNG PEOPLES ASSOCIATION
FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FIFTH AVE. & 55th ST.

Affords you an interesting Sunday evening. Meetings
open at 5:45. Supper and social hour follow.

Subject Feb. 7: "Religions of India"

Presented by a Native.

Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten

Sunday, 11 a.m. on

LOYALTY

Forum Service, 8 P. M. Dr. Slaten answers questions
Monday at 8 P. M., "Dixie," a picture of the Old South.

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RELIGIOUS FOUNDATIONS

IV. "How can the modern mind conceive of Personality in God."

Minot Simons, D. D.

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ALL SOULS CHURCH

(Unitarian)

Fourth Avenue & 20th Street

Sunday 11 A. M.

A CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FREEDOM

HOW TO MAKE YOUR SUMMER VALUABLE

(Continued from page 1)

sciences is difficult to obtain except as a volunteer worker. The New York Department of Health offers very good training in bacteriology and chemistry during the summer, but only to volunteers. The regular scientific laboratories are seldom willing to take on girls, even as volunteers.

Social Service

In social work the same thing is true. In the larger cities volunteers for regular case work are not welcome. The smaller cities, however, are glad to take on volunteers. First-rate experience may also be gained by the volunteer in settlement camp work. Such work offers a splendid chance for the enthusiast to determine whether social work is, after all, the profession which she wished to follow after she graduates.

Occasionally there are paid positions in the Children's Homes under the Children's Aid Society. College students are sometimes accepted to fill these positions, but more mature women are usually preferred.

Camp Counselors

For those who wish to be teachers the best available experience in group work may be gained in camp counselorship. Of course this is not academic experience, but there are very few openings for academic instruction of any sort in the summer. There are plenty of camp counselorship jobs open to the girl who has specialized in arts and crafts, nature study, swimming, dancing or athletics. The usual offer is a moderate salary plus living expenses. There are not enough paid jobs of this sort, however, for the older girl having only general athletics, or for lower classmen who do not appear mature enough for the responsibility. Such girls may often be employed as volunteers, in which case they receive living expenses but no pay.

The daily vacation Bible Schools also offer limited opportunities in teaching. The experience is helpful, but the pay is usually only nominal.

Tutoring is occasionally available, but not so often to the undergraduate as to older student. It pays well, but may not be considered as good experience as the group teaching encountered in camp work.

Statistical Work

For the mathematician there is occasionally an opening for a temporary statistical clerk, usually offering a fair salary.

Journalism

In journalism the small town offers the best chances. A local paper will often take on a "green" hand at a nominal sum. Salaries for such work are usually not over ten or twelve dollars a week. In New York City the editors of the big dailies do not care to bother with temporary people.

Medicine

In medicine the clinical jobs are usually volunteer, but needless to say, offer valuable experience. The social worker or follow-up worker in the clinic is also usually a volunteer.

Psychology

The Psychology major, if she has been trained in mental testing, may often find a volunteer job in a clinic as assistant in mental testing.

New York Public Library

The New York Public Library offers positions to college students

without previous experience at salaries between seventy and eighty dollars a month, depending upon the grade of the applicant. As experience for library work itself, such positions are worth while, but the student must not expect to see more than the covers of the books during working hours. As the saying goes, "The librarian who reads is lost."

I have not mentioned the jobs which are easiest to get, such as waitress, nursery-governess and companion, because they offer no professional experience. They do, however, often give an opportunity for a healthful summer and a fair financial return.

For further information consult Miss Doty in the Occupation Bureau, in Milbank Hall.

Helen J. Rundlett
Vocational Chairman

Telephone Cathedral 4710

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