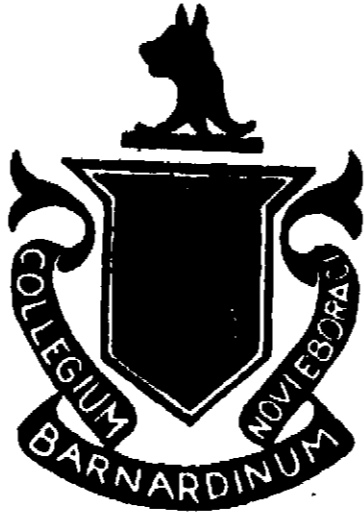


# Barnard



# Bulletin

Vol. XXX, No. 20

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PROF. SHOTWELL TALKS ON STRATEGY OF PEACE

Claims Outlawing of War Will Be  
Greatest Revolution in History

### LAUDS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

"Since the World War, a revolution is on its way which will be more reaching in its effects on civilization than any former revolution in the history of the world", said Professor Shotwell, in his talk on "The Strategy of Peace", at the College Assembly. This event will be the outlawing of war. This new invisible force has grown out of the desire to prevent a recurrence of the catastrophe of 1914.

"The right to wage war", declared Professor Shotwell, "has always been the fundamental characteristic of a nation. War hitherto has been the determining element in the critical movement of the nations. It has been the turning point of history. Now," he declared, "since the World War, there is a definite effort to get rid of an institution older than religion and far older than civilization itself. To name war as a crime does not in itself overcome war. No single institution or instrument can ever hope to accomplish such an end. The world court alone cannot assure peace."

According to Professor Shotwell, peace is not, as many of us suppose, a simple formula. It is not merely the absence of war, but rather a very complex situation. It must take into account all the instruments of every nation in its dealings with

(Continued on page 3)

## SAME IDEAS USED IN POETRY AND PROSE, SAYS ELINOR WYLIE

The English Department entertained Elinor Wylie, the author of "The Venetian Glass Nephew" at a tea given the English majors on Friday, March 6. Mrs. Wylie read portions of her poetry and spoke on the art of writing. She disavowed the general belief that ability to write poetry was the functioning of an entirely separate part of the brain from the part used in writing prose. "I do not write poetry with one hand and prose with another", said Mrs. Wylie. "I use the same kind of ideas in writing prose, and they come from the very same spot in my brain."

Mrs. Wylie went further to say that she could not understand the inconsistency of the reading public that deems it a crime to print poetry as prose and yet receives with great plaudits free verse that is dignified by the name of poetry. In her estimation, there is little difference in the situation. Mrs. Wylie said that it is difficult to control prose—"It tends to write itself into

(Continued on page 4)

## DARTMOUTH STUDENTS DEFINE PRINCIPLES OF CURRICULAR REFORMS

### SUBMIT TENTATIVE PROGRAM

(Apropos of the current interest in curriculum, **Bulletin** prints the following abridgement of the curriculum suggested by Dartmouth students as an interesting comparison with that recently completed by the Barnard faculty.)

"... We feel that the most essential need in curricular-reform is a definition of principles. . . Thus we submit the following as fundamentally important.

1. That courses required of all undergraduates should be comprehensive enough in nature to meet the needs of the large group, and that for the most part they should be courses in background or information.

2. That courses designed for developing special interests or capacities should not be required.

3. That all required courses outside of the student's major field should be disposed of before the beginning of the junior year.

4. That no one should be graduated . . . without having had at least a year's study in the appreciation of literature.

5. That no one should be graduated . . . without a reading knowledge of some language other than his mother tongue and that that language preferably be one of those in widest use.

6. That the curriculum very definitely include courses which will present to the undergraduate some of the more compelling problems of society and the individual's relation thereto.

7. That there should be a definite place early in the curriculum where conscious effort is made to train the student in the technique of thinking.

(Continued on page 4)

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS PLAN WEEK-END TRIPS

### Desire Closer Union Between Town And College People

The Barnard and Columbia Christian Associations are planning a spring program of week-end deputation team trips. Deputation teams are groups sent out to various places by the colleges and entertained by the young people of the towns visited. It is an attempt to cement friendship and understanding between town people and college men and women.

Urging Barnard to cooperate, Chaplain Knox gave a short talk at a tea which was held on March 2. The other guests included Professor Braun and the Columbia University Christian Association Cabinet.

## MARGARET GOODELL IS SUCCESSFUL IN ELECTION FOR UNDERGRAD PRESIDENT

Miss Goodell Has Participated in Almost All Collegiate Activities

IS AN HONOR STUDENT IN ENGLISH



MARGARET GOODELL

Margaret Goodell has been elected Undergraduate President for the year 1926-27, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Goodell and Doris Goss, Junior president, who was the other candidate, were nominated on Monday, March 8 at the Undergraduate meeting. Elections were held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Goodell has held numerous offices while at college and participated in almost all collegiate events. As a freshman she took first place in hurdles in Greek Games and was one of the Greek Games horses. She was also guard on the class basketball team.

In her sophomore year, Miss Goodell was chairman of the Student Fellowship Drive, served on the Social Service committee, was class representative to Representative Assembly, and a member of the literary board of Barnacle. She took second place in hurdles in Greek Games athletics and continued her position as guard on the class basketball team. Toward the end of the year she became Vice-President of the sophomore class.

This year, as a Junior, Miss Goodell is Undergraduate Treasurer, a member of Student Council, and was Junior representative to the Wellesley Student Government Conference. She is an Honor Student in English.

## MANY FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED TO GRADUATES

Students graduating in June, 1926, will find a great number of fellowships and scholarships offered to them by various universities in the United States and in Europe. The following is but a partial list of those available:

### Bryn Mawr

22 resident fellowships, \$810 each, in any subject.

The Helen Schaeffer Huff Memorial Research Fellowship, \$1200 in Physics or Chemistry.

### University of Vermont

7 fellowships, \$700, in any subject.

### University of Cincinnati

13 fellowships of different amounts

(Continued on page 4)

## BARNACLE QUARTERLY MAKES APPEARANCE

### Plans to Issue Six Comic and Four Literary Magazines

The issue of Barnacle which appeared on sale Wednesday of this week was a complete change from the previous issues. The small, neat, conservative looking cover labeled "Barnacle Quarterly" indicated at once that this was a different type of magazine.

The editorial in the Barnacle Quarterly states that it is an experiment. The Barnacle board feels that a policy which attempts to include both the comic and the literary material which the Barnacles of

(Continued on page 5)

## LIGHT CHEMISTRY SUBJECT OF PROFESSOR REIMER'S

### By Professor Reimer

If you should be asked what you know of the chemical action of light you would probably say "nothing, whatever", but, on second thought you might add that you know that your skin "tans" in the sunlight, sometimes evenly over the surface, sometimes in spots that we call freckles, and in this connection you would remember that your clothes do just the opposite. They never get darker in the light but fade, some colors and some fabrics more readily than others, and you would remember that this effect is much more marked in the summer than

(Continued on page 6)

Dean Gildersleeve will address  
the Sophomore Class on Tuesday,  
March 16, at 1 o'clock.

# The Barnard Bulletin

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

Vol. XXX MARCH 12, 1926 No. 20

## EDITORIAL BOARD

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Edith Blumberg, '26

News Editor

Ruth Perl, '27

### ASSISTANTS

May Friedman, '28 Rowena Ripin, '27  
Helen Williams, '26

### REPORTERS

Edith Burrows, '28 Louise Gottschall, '27  
Dorothy Frankfeld, '27 Harriet Reilly, '27  
Mildred Gluck, '27 Margaret Watson, '27  
Ruth Magurn, '29 Eugenie Fribourg, '29

## BUSINESS BOARD

### Business Manager

Bryna E. Mason, '26

Advertising Manager: Circulation Manager  
Pearl Friedman, '28 Jeanette Driscoll, '27

### ASSISTANTS

Marjorie Cohen, '28 Mildred Martin, '27  
Helen Greenblatt, '28 Mary McNeight, '27  
Ellene Mallory, '28 Helen Gambrell, '28  
Bessie Bergner, '29 Marion Marshall, '29  
Kathleen Hourigan, '29 Hannah Shor, '29

## PRINTING BOARD

### Printing Manager

Edith M. Harris, '27

### ASSISTANTS

Myra Ast, '28 Julie Newman, '29  
Ruth Magurn, '29 Ruth Rosenberg, '29  
Ethel Garrison, '26 Clara Molenauyk, '27

Subscription—One Year .....\$4.00  
Selling Price .....\$2.50  
Selling 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

Time was when with the exception of Greek Games chorus singing and the labors of a jazz band at our infrequent dances, the only music which Barnard offered to give a bit of rhythm to our prosaic lives was the aenemic enthusiasm of college songs. Some persons became aware of the lack of harmony and the Glee Club is the result.

To run through the list of the Glee Club's contributions to the aesthetic side of college life since it made its appearance last fall causes one to wonder how we ever existed without it. First; Glee Club gave a concert of international Christmas carols at the Christmas Collège Assembly. Second; Glee Club sang two numbers at Sing Song. Third; a group of Glee Club members sang Christmas carols at an entertainment given by the Manhattanville Community Centre. Fourth; a small group of Glee Club members sang at the Barnard College Alumnae Luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Fifth; a number of Glee Club members assisted the Alumnae Dramatic Group on Alumnae Day in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Sixth; Glee Club gave a musicale and tea to the College in February, when Harrington Von Hoesen, baritone from Toledo, sang. Seventh; the College Assembly of March 2 was conducted under the auspices of Glee Club. Sigmund Spaeth spoke on "The Common Sense of Music."

This does not complete Glee Club's plans for the year. It expects to entertain at the next University Assembly, to give another musicale and tea to the College, and to have a great Spring Concert in the MacMillan Theatre during the first week in May.

Those who fear that Barnard is on the wane in matters intellectual may be cheered to know that the aesthetic impulse is being substituted.

## FORUM COLUMN

For the expression of public opinion

To the Editor of Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

It is obvious that the Honor System at Barnard does not come up to the aims and ideals of its governing board. There are a large number of students who do not hold to a strict interpretation of the Honor Code—and who make no steps to conceal the fact that they do not uphold the pledge they have signed. We have felt that some of the rather flagrant disregard among all of the classes is in part due to the circumstances under which the original pledge is signed.

Prior to our entrance into Barnard, we were all students at preparatory or high schools, where in most cases the Honor System was not used at all. In the particular case of the writers we had just finished a series of exams under the strict proctoring that is customary at Regents and College Entrance Board examinations. Let us assume also that every student more or less anxiously awaited her acceptance into Barnard. When the normal letter of acceptance came, with registration blanks and the Honor Pledge, in her great relief she hurried to fill out all the dotted lines. No entering Freshman would think of not signing the Pledge, because, for all she knows, it might prevent her from entering. So she signs herself to keep a code that she has only a vague notion of, except that she "wouldn't think of cheating on exams". With no more thought than this; the pledge is safely put away until the day she registers at college.

We feel that Honor Board should have some provision whereby the entering students would not commit themselves definitely to the Honor Code until their second semester—that they should be under some sort of probationary Honor System. A new student, particularly one, who has never been in contact with the independent atmosphere of college, ought to be here for six months at least to know the academic conduct of college classes and other phases of college life. Then she would realize that Honor System applies in many more ways than cheating on exams. Then in February she would sign her pledge with a more serious idea of her action: and perhaps there are some who would not sign at all after they knew more about it.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPHINE FIROR, 1928.  
MARY STEELE JOHNSON, 1928.

## TWO DRAMA SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED THIS SUMMER

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre offers free tuition in its regular summer course of 1926 to two college undergraduates—one to a man and one to a woman.

Candidates for these scholarships should have:

- Normal voice and posture.
- Dramatic ability or ability in some branch of production.
- They must present references as to character.

The scholarships must be decided before May 1.

Applicants should write to  
Florence Cunningham,  
112 Charles Street,  
Boston, Massachusetts.

## PROFESSOR MOLEY INVESTIGATES CRIMINAL INJUSTICE

Criminal injustice has been the subject of an investigation that Professor Moley, head of the Government Department, has been conducting since last summer for the Missouri State Bar Association.

In the course of this searching study, of which Professor Moley is the director, certain reports have to be made. Two of these, concerning the coroner's office in Missouri, have already appeared in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; one appeared in The New York Times of March 7, and is coming out in sections; and one is in the issue of the Survey-Graphic that is now on the news-stands.

### Only Unlucky are Jailed

In the article appearing in the Survey-Graphic Professor Moley calls attention to the fact that "our process of justice is a sieve through which only the unlucky, the friendless, and the inexcusably careless get to prison at all." The ineffectiveness of the process involved between arrest and conviction is primarily due to three causes: one, the many protections that the defendant can enjoy, among which are the insistence upon a speedy trial, and the preliminary hearing of the state's cause by the defendant, neither of which privileges the state holds.

The second cause is due to the inefficiency of the prosecuting officers, many of whom are "inexperienced, underpaid, careless and overworked".

The third cause is the role played by political "pulls" in averting the course of justice. Spoils politics is an influence that is still felt and is inevitable.

### Need Better Officials

According to Professor Moley the first remedial step is that of "focusing attention upon the need of a higher grade of officials, both prosecutors and judges, and upon the necessity for the elimination of politics so far as it is possible". The recognition that the judiciary process is a state function is also imminent.

There must also be a change in the public submission to political meddling with criminal law.

## DEEMS TAYLOR MAY ATTEND GLEE CLUB LUNCHEON

Deems Taylor will probably be among the guests at the Glee Club luncheon which will take place at the Hotel Mc Alpin in the El Patio Room on Saturday, March 20, at 1 o'clock. Other guests prominent in the field of music will be present.

All Glee Club members and Greek Games Chorus members are entitled to attend the luncheon. The Greek Games music committees and the Glee Club members who attended rehearsals regularly last semester but cannot do so this semester may also attend.

A poster is now up in Students' Hall for signatures of those who would like to be present at the luncheon. Any girls who prefer to sit with a particular group should send their names to Ruth Coleman before March 16.

# TIFFANY & Co.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS

## AN INCOMPARABLE STOCK

MAIL INQUIRIES GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

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

## REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The alumnae drive to raise funds for the equipment of a Barnard camp was given undergraduate support at the meeting of the Representative Assembly on March 8 when it was voted to turn over the Undergraduate Association Liberty Bonds to the project. A formal resolution was adopted, giving Dr. Griffin power to sell the bonds and transfer the money to the alumnae committee.

At the same meeting, Dorothy Ashworth, chairman of a committee to ascertain the possibility of organizing an international travel group this summer, reported that so far she had discovered comparatively little effective interest in the project. She urged all students to whom the plan appealed to get in touch with her as soon as possible.

A special meeting of the Representative Assembly is being held today to vote on the proposed amendment to the Constitution which would separate the offices of Vice President and Chairman of Honor Board, and discontinue the office of Executive Chairman.

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Joyce Bordon, 1920, is to sing in the *Immortal Hour* with which the Opera Players, Inc., are opening in Grove Street on March 15.

Maude Fisher, 1921, is to be one of three women who will accompany the MacMillan expedition to Greenland next year.

## GREAT CHINESE SCHOLAR COMING TO COLUMBIA

Professor Paul Pelliot, one of the greatest living Chinese scholars, will come to Columbia from the Collège de France in Paris. He will aid in bringing the East and West in a union of spiritual understanding. Pelliot is said to have an exceptional knowledge of the cultural background of the Orient and to be an authority on Central Asiatic languages.

## NO NOBEL PRIZE THIS YEAR

Owing to a lack of qualified candidates and the need of funds for the Nobel Library and the Physical and Chemical Institute, none of the five Nobel prizes will be offered this year. Instead, the money will be added to the capital of the Nobel fund.

**TWO INDICTMENTS OF HIGHER EDUCATION**

**Colleges Should Train for Jobs**

"My university failed me. It taught me idealism when I needed realism. It taught me theory and I needed practice. It drew me in, a fisherman. It did not advise me, and let me learn when it was too late, and then turned me out, four years behind the man who did not go." This is the criticism that Emmett V. Maun makes of his Alma Mater just six months after getting his B. A.—six months in which he has been struggling to meet the world, six months during which he has been regretting the history, philosophy, theory and facts with which he crammed his mind while at college. Mr. Maun blames the University of Nebraska for wasting four years of his life, and then leaving him absolutely untrained to meet the world and its problems. If the family business circle has not reserved a special gap in its ranks into which the graduate may easily slip, the broad flying jump in the world is not accompanied by a dazzling train of glory, but rather by an unpardonably hard reception at the close of the magnificent leap.

**Should Have Vocational Guidance**

Mr. Maun does not criticize without offering a remedy. He vigorously suggests that a \$15,000 a year man "who has trained men and knows men, be substituted for the history, geography, Latin and economics instructors. Universities should institute vocational guidance departments with men of this calibre at the head, interviewing and advising every Freshman and Senior. Finally, these departments should get each man a job for which he will be suited. "If the head of the department is the right kind of man, and if he creates the right kind of a department, he will save one hundred years of wasted lives every year."

**College Is Social Bazaar**

Further criticism of our modern college comes from Thomas R. Duncan, an undergraduate at Drake University. Whether our institutions of learning are really deteriorating, and lapsing into social bazaars, or whether the restlessness and discontent of adolescence is once again exhibiting itself, is a debatable question.

Mr. Duncan derides college life in biting terms: "If William Shakespeare were a student in a modern American college, he would be politely snubbed. Lord Byron would be hooted from the campus before a week had passed, and Swift or Voltaire would not be allowed to attend classes more than three days.

"The University of today is an immense varnishing works, where one learns to dance, play bridge and poker, carry a load of alcohol gracefully, and incidentally learns to invent clever excuses for undone work.

"It is not at all difficult to obtain a degree from the universities in Middle America; classes are meant to be only slight unpleasant interruptions of the social whirl.

"One half of the people in our colleges should not be there. They have neither inclination nor the capacity for a rigorous course of study. Our universities need a general house-cleaning. They should be cleared of the rubbish of athletics, fraternities, and sororities."

**STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT**

At the meeting of Student Council on March 4, it was decided to make plans for a Tag Day, some time during the spring semester, to complete the quota of the International Fellowship Drive.

Alison Bryant was appointed Editor-in-Chief of Blue Book for next year, and Harriette Blachly, Business Manager. The President was given power to appoint a committee to suggest revisions of Blue Book.

Bryna Mason, the business manager of Bulletin, gave a report, showing the paper to be in a very satisfactory financial condition.

The second meeting of the class Presidents to consider the furnishing of Odd and Even Studies was described by Miss Turner, and another meeting was planned for March 8.

A number of topics for future consideration of the council were proposed to the President.

Respectfully submitted,  
**DOROTHY MINER.**

**EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE OPENS**

Last fall, Commonwealth College at Mena, Arkansas, opened its doors to a few students who had signified their willingness to live under pioneer conditions and to "work their way through". Each student must work four hours a day in various departments—live stock, construction, timber, or office—to buy food, lodging, and laundry service. The rest of his time is available for academic work and recreation. The college is trying to work out a technique whereby lack of funds need not debar promising youths from higher education nor place them at a disadvantage with their fellow students.

Living conditions are very much like those of a summer camp. Almost all the food comes from the Commonwealth Farm. The college seeks economic independence for both students and school through part time work.

Social studies predominate in the curriculum, although other subjects are offered.

**SCHOLARS LIVE LONGEST**

A relationship exists between longevity and high scholarship, according to the semi-centennial record of the Class of 1875 of Princeton University. The record reveals that of the ten men who stood highest scholastically at graduation fifty years ago, six are still living, while only two remain of the lowest ten in the class.

**SAYS MEMORY OF WOMEN IS 15% BETTER THAN MEN'S**

"The memory of a woman is usually 10 to 15% more accurate than that of a man, said Felix Renick of the National Institute for the improvement of Memory, speaking at a luncheon of the League of Advertising Women at the hotel Astor yesterday.

According to Mr. Renick, women have a higher power of visual imagination which assists them in making correct image of the thing to be remembered.

Mr. Duncan's gratifying phrase "in middle America" is a saving grace. Is his criticism in abstract principle as well as in detail really inapplicable to our Eastern colleges?

**GILBERT MURRAY WILL TEACH AT HARVARD**

Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University will come to teach at Harvard as the first incumbent of the Charles Eliot Norton Chair Of Poetry. The chair, which is the gift of C. Chauncey Stillman, is said to be the only one of its kind in America. Mr. Stillman's gift stipulates that the term "poetry" shall be interpreted in the broadest sense, including all the fine arts.

**PROF. SHOTWELL TALKS ON "STRATEGY OF PEACE"**

(Continued from page 1)

every other nation in the world. The League of Nations, declared Professor Shotwell is the organization which can do more towards the abolition of war than any other institution that we have at present. It makes it possible to call the council together when international relations are strained and to prevent a repetition of 1914. In order to do this the League will require a public spirit behind it. Alone it can do nothing. Last year the League of Nations proved to the world that it has abundant potentialities for good. When the Greeks and Bulgarians started to fight, the League called together the belligerent nations and made them accept the decision of the Council. Now the Swedish army is keeping peace where the least spark may cause a world conflagration.

The United States has been clamouring for world disarmament. "It hopes," said Professor Shotwell, "that by destroying the instruments of war, the evil itself will be abolished. Disarmament, he declared, "will be of no avail if we do not have a substitute for war." Secretary Mellon estimated that the United States spent 80% of its income last year for present, past and future wars, and yet it is protected by natural boundaries. Since this is so, the United States certainly cannot expect European nations which are devoid of natural boundaries to disarm unless protection is guaranteed. This country can do its share, believes Professor Shotwell, by a different interpretation of its neutrality. If it modifies its rights as a neutral by refusing to feed, help, or supply the aggressive nation, it can then demand disarmament. Professor Shotwell pointed out that the League of Nations will of course have the power to decide which nation is the aggressor.

The greatest experiment at peace that the world has ever seen is now launched, he declared, and history will be impotent to stop the process which has millions of people supporting it. This revolution, more vast than any other movement, is destined to change the affairs of the world and dominate the policies of the nations.

Ruth Coleman entertained the Assembly before Professor Shotwell spoke by playing Grieg's Butterfly and Bird Song.

**MATH-SCIENCE CLUB TO GO ON FIELD TRIP**

There will be a field trip of the Math-Science Club this Saturday morning, March 13, to the Cathedral telephone exchange. All those interested are invited to meet in Barnard Hall at 10:15 A. M.

**Some Unusual Gowns Just Received From Paris!**

Made by Russian emigrees on patterns by famous couturieres, these models combine Russian characteristics with French style. Please call and see them without any obligation to order.

May be seen any week-day afternoon except Saturdays, or at other times by appointment (Saturdays included).

**Mrs. Daniel Gregory Mason**

149 EAST 40th STREET

Telephone Lexington 1442

**My Reputation Is Well Known**

For careful Cleaning and Pressing of Ladies' Garments

**M. ELIAS**

440 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

(Corner 110th Street and Claremont Avenue)

Telephone: Cathedral 5422

Remodel, Repairing, Tailoring, Dry Cleaning

**Vacation Opportunity**

"Notchland" in Crawford Notch,

White Mts., N. H.

**THE INN UNIQUE**

Excellent table large library, wonderful location, varied amusements. Rooms with or without bath. Special For Professional People. CABINS for 2, 3, or 4 persons, by month or season, with fire-place, bath, sleeping porch. Reasonably priced with all or part meals at the Inn. Discount on leases completed by April 1st. May we mail you booklet and N. Y. references?

**MRS. F. P. MOREY**

P. O. Dennis, New Hampshire

**Students!**

A Trip to Europe with the Student International Tour Rates exceptionally low.

Apply to

**BEATRICE BECKER**

340 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.



**The Charlot Necklace**

is the smartest type of choker for Spring. Two or three worn together in gold and silver combinations complete a chic costume.

And woven GOLD JEWELRY in bracelets, hoop earrings, and vanities, most of them direct copies of our great grand mother's, look so well with the bois de Rose and other soft spring shades.

**Oliver A. Olson COMPANY**

A complete store for Women

Broadway at 79th Street  
New York

Crosstown Bus Lines and Subway at Door

**MAX MONTOR READS HAUPTMANN'S "HANNELES HILM-MELFAHRT" TO GERMAN CLUB**

Max Montor, German actor, gave a reading of Gerhart Hauptmann's play, *Hanneles Hilme-Melfahrt* last Thursday afternoon in the German Club Room.

Herr Montor said in a short introductory speech that he considered this play one of Hauptmann's best. He, however, as director of a theatre in Hamburg had found it very hard to produce because of the supernatural element in the play.

In his reading of the play, Herr Montor portrayed about nine of the different characters. Hannele, a young girl, who since her mother's death has been mistreated by a drunken father, attempts to drown herself. She is rescued and carried to the county poorhouse. She lies dying here, attended by the doctor and an old woman. In her delirium, Hannele imagines that her father is threatening and beating her and that her mother has come down from heaven to comfort her. Finally the Angel of Death comes with jovial little talors like those she has read about in fairy tales to dress her in satin garments and to place her in a glass coffin to await death. Then, the dreams fade away and only the old nurse and the doctors are left. The doctor looks again at Hannele and finds that she is dead.

Herr Montor gave a very moving and convincing reading of this play.

After the reading, Herr Montor took tea with the Deutsche Kreis members.

**"SPANISH-AMERICAN POETS DISCUSSED AT SPANISH CLUB**

"Spanish-American Poets" was the subject of Senor Aguirre-Agudelo's talk at the Spanish Club Tea on March 4 in the College Parlor. Senor Aguirre is a Colombian writer and poet himself, and is therefore well acquainted with the literature of his country. He read a few of his own poems, one of which he said he wrote especially for the meeting.

Tea was served after the lecture.

**SIGNORINA ZENI SADERO WILL GIVE RECITAL AT ITALIAN CLUB TEA**

Signorina Zeni Sadero will present a recital at the Italian Club tea on March 19 in the College Parlor. The college at large is invited to attend. The program is:

- I. (Provinces)
  - VENICE—Gondoliera (Venetian boat song)
  - SICILY—Amuri (carter's song)\*
  - TRIESTE—In mezzo al mar (Fishermen's song)\*
  - TOSCANY—Ninna-nanna (Lullaby) 17th century
- II.
  - ROME—Stornellata (serenade)
  - SARDINIA—Shepherd's song\*
  - NAPLES—Tarantella
  - LOMBARDY—Ninin (My dear) 17th Century

\* G. Sadero Milano, Publisher: G. Ricordi, sole agent in United States. The other songs: Schirmer, Inc. Publisher, New York. Baldwin Piano used exclusively.

Senior Tea to the Faculty on Monday, March 15, at 4 o'clock in College Parlor

**PROF. LICHTENBERGER TALKS AT JOURNAL CLUB TEA**

Professor Lichtenberger, of the Department of Education, was the subject of a talk given by Professor Lichtenberger at a meeting of the Journal Club last Tuesday.

Prof. Lichtenberger, a member of the Educational and Training Department presented a paper on "The Journal Club and its Purpose."

**DARTMOUTH STUDENTS DEFINE PRINCIPLES OF CURRICULAR REFORM**

The Dartmouth students are defining the principles of curricular reform. They are to develop his ability to consider critically the foundations of his beliefs.

8. That throughout . . . the College should insist upon adequate written and oral expression in English . . .

9. That because of the primary unity of knowledge it is desirable to study the sciences and the social sciences at the outset as unified fields.

10. That the introduction to new fields of work should be, where possible, through the problem method.

We submit the following tentative program:

**Freshman year,** Freshman English: threefold purpose, to train the undergraduate in self-expression; to develop an appreciation of literature; to train him in the technique of thinking and to develop his ability to consider critically the foundation of his beliefs. Modern Civilization and its problems: Purpose: to give the historical background of modern civilization; to introduce the student to its persistent problems; and to awaken his interest in his relationship thereto.

**Evolution:** Purpose: To give a comprehensive picture of the physical and organic world interpreted by the doctrine of evolution and to introduce the student to the sciences. Modern or Ancient language. Requirement to be fulfilled in one of three ways: A reading knowledge of French or German.

A reading knowledge of Spanish and elementary knowledge of French or German.

A reading knowledge of Greek or Latin.

One elective.

**Sophomore year**—A course in Literature. Purpose: To awaken literary appreciation.

A course in science, a course in social science, Philosophy, Psychology, Art and Music, an elective.

**Junior Year**—Two courses required in the major field with three electives.

**Senior Year**—Two courses required in the major field with two electives.

The Major Subject. The student's knowledge of the field of his major study should be tested by a general examination to come near the end of his senior year. By nature it would require some independent reading in those portions of the subject not covered by the courses elected.

**SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB MEETS**

The club has been an aid to social progress throughout the ages. Mr. Moran, formerly religious editor at Cornell, in his address to the Social Problems Club March 14. Quoting from Professor S. S. S., Mr. Moran said, "The club is not designed to do the good work of the world, but to show how it should be done."

**MANY FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED TO GRADUATES**

(Continued from page 1) and in different subjects. Consult Bulletin Board, 1st floor (Milbank.)  
Smith College  
2 fellowships, subject in which student has majored.  
University of Syracuse  
16 fellowships, \$500 each, any subject.  
16 scholarships, \$140 each.

**FOREIGN FELLOWSHIPS**

Travelling Fellowships, \$1000 each, American.  
Scandinavian Foundation for study in the Scandinavian countries.

University of Bordeaux, 4 scholarships (board, lodging, tuition), free tuition to 8 other students.

Subjects: Political Science, Law, History, Geography, Tropical Diseases, French language and literature.

University of Lyons  
4 scholarships (tuition, board, lodging).

University of Nancy  
2 scholarships, one of 5000 francs in Physics and one of 4000 francs in metallurgy.

University of Strasbourg  
One scholarship of 2000 francs (free tuition and lodging).

University of Toulouse, 2 scholarships.

University of Grenoble, 3 scholarships.

University of Paris, 3 scholarships.

The above information is not complete. Students who are interested are advised to consult the bulletin board opposite the bursar's office on the first floor of Milbank Hall.

**Religious Notice**

**A. Wakefield Slaten, Ph.D.**

Sunday, 11 A. M.

**FRANTIC AMERICA**

Forum Service, 8 P. M. Dr. Slaten answers questions

West Side Unitarian Church

550 Cathedral Parkway (110th St., East of Broadway)

**RELIGIOUS FOUNDATIONS**

VI. "What is Today the Meaning of Prayer?"

Minot Simons, D. D.

will preach at

ALL SOULS CHURCH

(Unitarian)

Fourth Avenue & 20th Street

Sunday 11 A. M.

A CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FREEDOM

**ELINOR WYLIE ADDRESSES ENGLISH MAJORS**

(Continued from page 1)

a kind of poetic rhythmic form."

**Novels Write Themselves**

Mrs. Wylie is opposed to giving advice to people on the subject of what type of novel to write. Novels have a peculiar aptitude for writing themselves. She illustrated her point in a discussion of her recent success "The Venetian Glass Nephew." If anyone had offered her that kind of book to read she would have been uninterested. But Mrs. Wylie is just as certain that "The Venetian Glass Nephew" was the type of novel for her to write. Each person has a type of novel to write and an individual way of writing it which is absolutely the best way for that particular person to write.

Her method is one of description—and her stand on the question is diametrically opposed to that of Professor Erskine, Mrs. Wylie said. It would be impossible for her to omit descriptive passages for they constitute the very core of her works. She proved her point by reading a love-scene from "The Venetian Glass Nephew."

**Is Not Erudite**

In discussing her prose she remarked that, although "The Venetian Glass Nephew" was selling twice as well as "Jennifer Lorn", she can perceive a lowered vitality evident, because of preoccupation at the time of writing. Mrs. Wylie denied the charge of being erudite in her latter work, and showed how really paradoxical the situation was. She is now writing an American novel of the period around 1822 which is requiring a great amount of research. On the other hand, she is familiar with the eighteenth century in which period "The Venetian Glass Nephew" is laid and had only to use her general knowledge and a common intelligence in writing it. "It is rather amusing that the American novel will turn out to be such a Johnny-cake affair after all my work, and that "The Venetian Glass Nephew" should be accused of being intellectual when it required very little effort comparatively," said Mrs. Wylie.

**MISS DARBISHIRE LECTURES ON WORDSWORTH'S "PRELUDE"**

The original "Prelude" of Wordsworth as the subject of Miss Helen Darbishire's lecture addressed to the Women's Graduate Club at Philosophy Hall on Friday, March 5. Miss Darbishire emphasized Wordsworth's intense consciousness of nature which, passing through his senses to his mind, is the central theme of the "Prelude." She also compared the original version with the revised and pointed out the changes which were caused by Wordsworth's altered political and religious views. The poet had in early life been an ardent revolutionist and semi-atheist, but in later years became a staunch Tory and a firm upholder of the Anglican Church.

After the lecture, tea was served and the guests were invited to ask Miss Darbishire questions concerning Wordsworth.

**BARNACLE CHANGES POLICY**  
(Continued from page 1)

the past have done is a weak rather than a tolerant policy. However, they do not wish to exclude the one type nor the other. They have, therefore, decided to print both literary and comic material separately. This is an advantage from the financial point of view, since advertisements are more easily obtained for a comic paper.

The change does not mean to imply that there will now be two magazines. Both Barnacle and Barnacle Quarterly will be under the same business management. The literary boards only will be separated. There will be six issues of the comic paper and four issues of the quarterly during this year. Plans for the future may include more frequent publications, but the present change comes too late in the year for more than ten issues.

The next copy of Barnacle will be entirely comic and will come off the press late this month. It will be a Travel Number and will include articles, jokes, cuts, and play reviews.

Barnacle wishes people who are interested in working either for the comic or for the literary magazine to offer their assistance.

Barnacle states that it welcomes criticism of the whole plan or any part of it through the columns of Bulletin.

**WELLESLEY STUDIES PERSONALITY**

A "personnel" board has just been created at Wellesley College to study the taste in dress, powers of initiative, alertness, reliability, common sense, intellectual enthusiasm, memory, integrity and sense of humor of the individual student.

The findings of the board are expected to aid in shaping the careers of students following their graduation.

All Glee Club and Greek Games Chorus Members are Asked to Sign up for Luncheon at the McAlpin on March 20.

**MENORAH MEETING**

Mr. Vladimir Jabotinsky, noted international Zionist leader, has consented to address a joint meeting of the Barnard and Columbia Menorah societies and the Avukah Society at Earl Hall on Tuesday, March 16, at 1 o'clock. Mr. Jabotinsky, who has been a member of the World Zionist Executive for many years, now heads the Zionist Revisionists Party. He has been active in journalistic fields in Russia and Germany as well as in Palestine and has been one of the strongest influences in the Youth Movements of those countries. As it is a great privilege to hear Mr. Jabotinsky, all who are interested are urged to come.

**THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE**

A PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN  
Henry A. Frost, M. Arch., Director  
Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Telephone Cathedral 7244

**B. PRAGER CLEANER, DYER, TAILOR AND FURRIER**

Special Reductions to Barnard Students  
**WE CALL & DELIVER**  
1127 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Bet. 115th & 116th Sts.

**Robinson Pharmacy**

113th Street and Broadway  
Delicious Luncheon Served at Our Sanitary Fountain

Telephone Cathedral 4710

**YAMATO DINING ROOM**

Special Luncheon 50c Dinner  
**STRICTLY HOME COOKING**  
Special Party Banquets at Short Notice  
420 W. 119th STREET NEW YORK

**SILK UNDERGARMENTS**

Buy direct from maker. You can enjoy the satisfaction of wearing perfect fitting, custom made lingerie and still pay less than store prices. I make all kinds of lingerie in my own home and sell direct to private trade at very low prices. Latest styles, original designs, highest quality material and workmanship. Hemstitching done neatly and quickly—7 cents per yard. Kathryn Drenan, 122 La Salle St. (Cor. B'way) one flight up. La Salle street is just below 125th St. Short walk from College.



**CAPS and GOWNS**

Orders Filled At Once  
Faculty Gowns and Hoods

Cox Sons and Vining  
131-133 East 23rd Street  
Barnard Representative  
**RENEE FULTON**

**J. P. TEA ROOM**

2907 BROADWAY - 114th St.  
Club Breakfast 30 to 65c.  
Special Luncheon 55c.  
Chicken Dinner \$1.00  
Sunday Turkey Dinner \$1.25  
**MISS F. G. WEIDNAN, Mgr.**

**LOHDEN BROS., Inc. CONFECTIONERS**

High Grade

ICE CREAM and WATER ICES and LIGHT LUNCHEON

2951 BROADWAY  
1026 WESTCHESTER AVE., NEW YORK  
2206 EIGHTH AVENUE

Water Be Sure Than Sorry We Never Despair

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

Telephone Morningside 4113

**Biacake Tea Room**

2929 Broadway at 114th Street  
A LA CARTE  
ALSO

Club Breakfast 30 & 65c.  
Special Dinner \$1. & \$1.25  
Special Luncheon 50c.

Come in as late as 12:30 and you can be served in time to make your 1 p. m. class.

**ANNA J. RYAN, Inc.**

The Beauty Shoppe par Excellence

2896 BROADWAY

Near 118th Street NEW YORK CITY

**BEAUTY MISS LORRAINE, INC. SALON**

2959 Broadway, corner 116th St.

Phone Cathedral 3893

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)

*College Books of All Publishers*

also School Books of all publishers, new and secondhand, at reduced prices. We can save you much money on your school-book bills, 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 published that we cannot furnish.

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

Permanent Waving Manicuring  
Marcel Waving Hairdressing

Open Every Evening Until 9 00  
Monday 6:30

**ANNETTE HAIRDRESSING SHOP**

1103 Amsterdam Ave. Near 114th St.  
Phone Cathedral 4181

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, Yellowstone 9069-9070

**Tickled To Death**

Most diabolical...  
Of Old China...  
Execution methods...  
Was tickling...  
The soles of the feet...  
Torturing the victim...  
To frenzied madness...  
And agonizing death...  
The nerve center...  
Of your body...  
Is in your feet...  
And irritation...  
is the point...

Shatters nerves and health...  
The Old Chinese...  
Knew it...  
Do you?...  
Then you'll take care...  
That your shoes...  
Fit perfectly...  
And give comfort...  
Pediforme shoes...  
Are at the same time...  
Stylish, good looking...  
Write for Style Book D...

**THE PEDIFORME SHOE CO.**  
36 W. 30th St., New York  
322 Livingston St., Brooklyn

**POPULAR EMBLEM & MEDAL CO.**



108 FIFTH ST. (CORNER OF NASSAU) NEW YORK

**EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES**

Finest Makes of all Imported and Domestic Perfumes, Toilet Waters, and Compact; also choicest brands of Candies and Cigarettes

**College Drug Store, Inc.**  
S. Felton, Prop.  
115th Street, and Broadway

**Tourist Third Cabin to EUROPE**

With college parties on famous "O" steamers of

**The Royal Mail Line**

**\$170 Round Trip**

Write for Illustrated Booklet.

**School of Foreign Travel, Inc.**  
112 College St., New Haven, Conn.



Spacious decks and varied sports—delightful features of the voyage.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, March 13  
Metropolitan Museum of Art—  
4 P. M.  
Senor Puig Y Cadafalch will  
speak on Roman Art of the 11  
century.  
Entrance cards may be obtained  
in Miss Weeks' office.
- Sunday, March 14  
Gallery Talk. El Greco and Goya  
—3, Metropolitan Museum of  
Art.
- Monday, March 15  
Politics Club.  
Conference Room 4-6.  
Senior Tea to Faculty.  
College Parlor—4-6.
- Tuesday, March 16  
Dean's Speech to Sophomores.  
Theatre—1-2.
- Wednesday, March 17  
College Tea.  
College Parlor—4-6.
- Thursday, March 18  
Classical Club Meeting.  
College Parlor—4-6.
- Friday, March 19  
Italian Club Recital.  
College Parlor—4-6.  
Junior Show—8:30 P. M.
- Saturday, March 20  
New York Classical Club.  
Room 304—9:45 A. M.  
Junior Show—2:30.  
Junior Show—8:30.

RESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY

(Continued from page 1)

in the winter, and at the sea-shore where the air is clear. If you have been to the tropics you will know that there the effect is greatest and will remember how often you have been warned not to go out into the direct sunlight for fear of "sun-stroke", an effect much more serious than the fading of your clothes. This would be only the beginning of the long list of cases you know of the action of the light. You know that the peroxide bottle is always brown and that the directions on the label tell you to keep it in a cool, dark place. If you were living in pre-Volstead days you would know that the same precautions apply to wines. You know that when you press the button of your camera you open the shutter so that the light strikes the sensitive plate within for the fraction of a second: not the direct sunlight, however. You stand with your back to the sun so that the light that enters the camera is the reflected light from the objects you want to photograph, otherwise the effect is too great and the plate is "fogged". You might say "these are well known effects of light but I know nothing of the chemistry of these changes". And here a chemist would probably surprise you very much, by saying "Well, neither do I". Even a chemist who had devoted a great deal of time to the study of such changes would not know so very much for this is a comparatively new field and there are almost countless problems waiting to be investigated.

Much work has been done in the field of photography, with the results that we all know, but the exact effect of the light on the sensitized silver compound on the plate is not yet fully understood. The dye-stuff manufacturer can make most beautiful colors by changing the group-

FACULTY NOTES

German Department

Professor Puckett's review of Wassermann's "Faber" was recently published in the North American Review.

Professor Braun addressed the last meeting of the Germanic Journal Club, presenting a review of the newly founded Year Book of the German Drama.

Miss Louise Gode, now lecturer in the department, has been promoted to the rank of instructor, with a full-time program.

ing of the atoms in the molecule of the dye, and can make this colored substance cling to the fibre of the goods so that it cannot be washed out but to make it "sun fast" is another and far more difficult matter.

The problem interesting the chemist is not the working out of some practical result but the study of the fundamental action of light energy; why are some substances decomposed by the light, and some built up; what is there in the molecule that makes this substance yellow and that one red and makes them both fade out in the bright light, and so on? To answer these questions must take years of painstaking work, but each tiny result is of importance as it may be a part of the answer to the whole great question.

In investigating such problems one starts out with something quite simple and concentrates on that. In our own Barnard laboratory several years ago I noticed that the different substances I was working with, which were all yellow solids, did one of two things when exposed to the light: they became pasty, losing their color and acquiring a marked fragrance, or they faded out rapidly to a colorless odorless solid. Here the problem is: what are the products of these two different reactions? Having found out what the final products are the chemist knows that the first reaction was an oxidation: addition of oxygen from the air and subsequent splitting apart of the molecule into simpler ones; the second was a common kind of light reaction in which two molecules have joined to make a third larger one which no longer contains the color-giving arrangement of atoms. This little piece of a problem is now solved but the far more important question at once presents itself: "why does one of these substances behave so differently from the other?" Evidently certain groups of atoms or some arrangement of groups in one molecule, influences the reaction so as to send it in one direction. What are these groups? What is this arrangement? If one duplicates these experiments with other substances of the same kind can one get the same effect? Can one eventually predict what the effect in the light will be, knowing the groupings in the molecule? If so the chemist is in a fair way to add something to the knowledge of light chemistry. If not there are new paths to follow that may open up new fields. Every step forward helps in the ultimate knowledge of the field so that one has always the hope of adding something to help the problem along and one never, never in the world, is bored.

What to know about

JUNIOR SHOW

IT is—New, Different, Original, Fantastic

BOUND to PLEASE

Name—"The Passing of the Moon"

Dates—March 19 and 20

Tickets—On sale week of March 15 from 12-1

at Students' Hall

Evenings—Orchestra — \$1.00

Balcony — \$.75

Afternoon—All Seats — \$.50

**T E N C E N T S**

**10 Sandwiches 10**

c e n t s	American Cheese	Salmon	c e n t s
	Swiss	Ham	
	Pimento	Liver Patty	
	Peanut Butter	Corned Beef	
	Minced Tongue	or Ham	

**Sodas**

**Hot Soups**

**10 Grilled Frankfurters 10**

**c U at the Fountain c**

**BOOKSTORE**

**Journalism Building**

**10 cents 10 cents**

Westminster Hotel

420 WEST 116th STREET

Opposite Johnson Hall

THE ONLY HOTEL LOCATED ON THE CAMPUS



Whether Your Stay is a Day, Week, Month or Year we Know you will be Pleased with its Quiet Homelike and Refined Atmosphere, its Excellent Table, Comfortable Rooms and Reasonable Rates.

Every Room with Connecting or Private Bath.



Afternoon Tea . . . . . 2 until 5 P. M.  
Tea and Cakes . . . . . 25c  
Sandwich — Cakes — Tea . . . . . 40c

Westminster Dining Room