

Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. XX, No. 22

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

PROMOTIONS IN FACULTY AND NEW COURSES FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

Certain promotions have been made by the Trustees in the teaching staff. Dr. Hutchinson, of the Department of Economics, Dr. Haller, of the Department of English, and Dr. Earle, of the Department of History, have been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor. Mrs. Lowther of the Department of Zoology, and Mrs. Baker, of the Department of Economics, have been promoted from instructor to Assistant Professor.

New Courses To Be Given

Some interesting new courses are announced for next year. There is to be one in the Department of Religion called "A Study of Religions". It will be given by Mr. Horace Friess and will deal with selections from the world's sacred writings, religious practice, art, and ideas interpreted so as to throw light upon the nature and functions of religion in human experience. In the Department of Government, Professor George B. Noble of Reed College, who is absent on leave from that institution, and has been appointed lecturer at Barnard for next year, will give courses in European Governments and Politics, and International Relations and World Politics.

In the Department of Mathematics there has been a complete reorganization of the courses because of the abolition of Mathematics A as a prescribed course. Professor Cole, after thirty-one years of devoted and efficient service as Professor of Mathematics, will retire on October first, and Professor George W. Mullins will become Chairman of the Barnard Section of this Department.

The course in Educational Psychology known in past years as Education A will be given in 1926-27 by Professor Hollingworth and Dr. Gates. Though given by officers on the Barnard staff, it will still be under the supervision and control of the Faculty of the School of Education.

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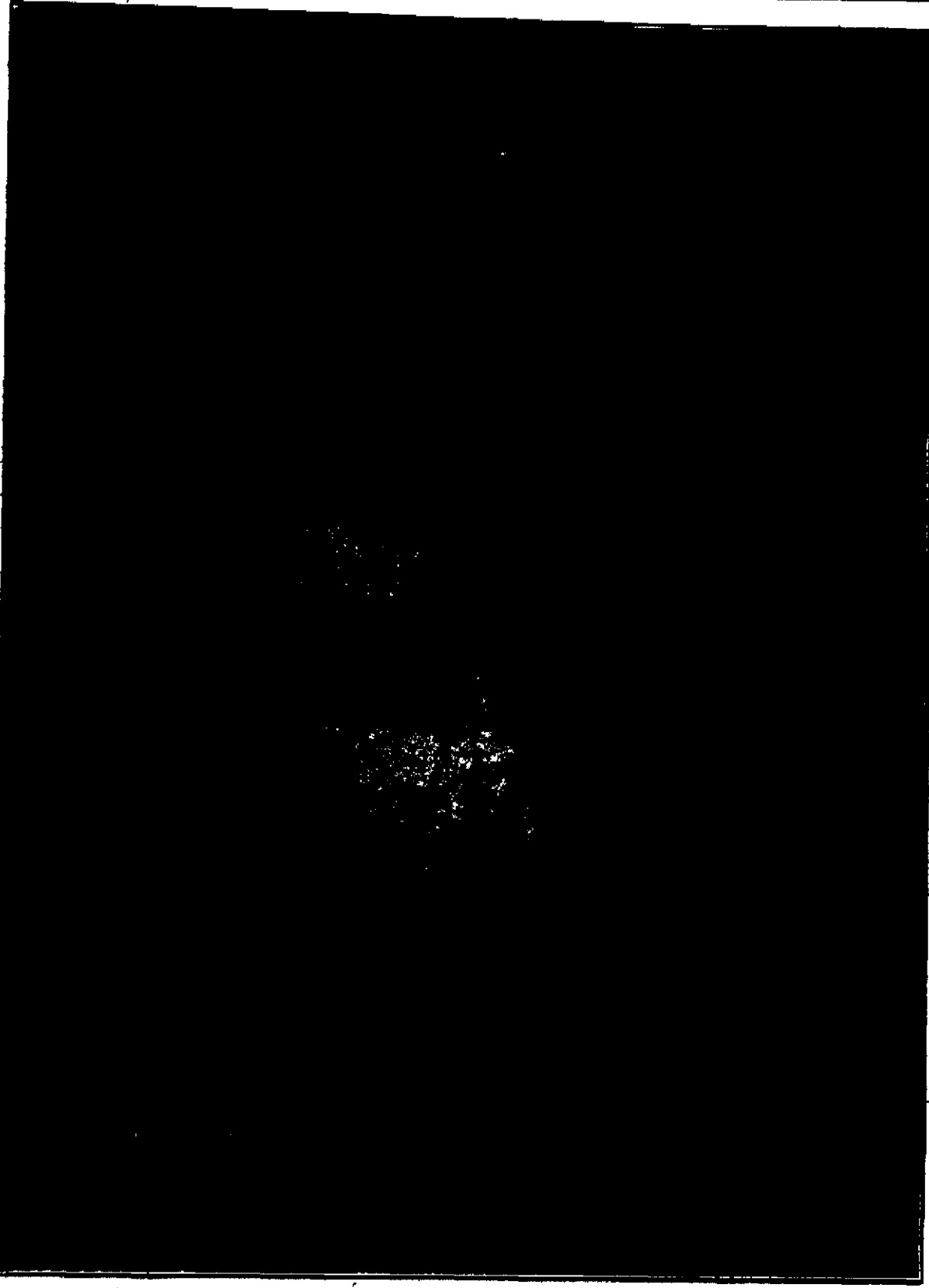
"WOMEN SHOULD SERVE ON JURIES", MRS. TOMPKINS TELLS POLITICS CLUB

The New York Woman Juror Bill was the subject of an address by John Binnet Tompkins before the Politics Club on March 15.

This Bill provides that all women between the ages of 21 and 70 should be compelled to serve as jurors in New York State.

"It cannot be denied," said Mrs. Tompkins, "that women have the ability to perform jury duty as intelligently as men. The only debated and important question is whether the law should make jury service for women selective, permissive, or compulsory. Mrs. Tompkins is opposed to the selective draft idea

(Continued on page 3)



Katherine Bordages and Helen Deutsch in "The Passing of the Moon"

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD TO ADDRESS BULLETIN TEA

Oswald Garrison Villard will speak at a tea which Bulletin is giving in the College Parlor next Wednesday at 4:30.

Mr. Villard is an eminent journalist. He has been the editor and owner of the Nation since 1918. He is the author of "John Brown—a Biography Fifty Years After", "Germany Embattled," also monographs on the Early History of Wall Street and the German Imperial Court, and various articles in magazines.

The College is invited to hear Mr. Villard and to take tea afterwards.

MADAME SAMAROFF GUEST AT GLEE CLUB LUNCHEON

Madame Olga Samaroff, pianist and music critic of the New York Evening Post, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Glee Club luncheon held on Saturday, March 20, in the El Patio Room of the Hotel McAlpin.

"Fine arts hold real interest to the middle aged," said Mme. Samaroff. "while dancing and sports do not last beyond youth. In college days one should prepare for middle life by interesting oneself in music instead of merely in sports." She said that the distinctions "highbrow" and "lowbrow" in music should be eliminated.

(Continued on page 3)

ODD AND EVEN STUDIES WILL BE REDECORATED

Many people are wondering what the plans are concerning the Odd and Even Studies and the Smoking Room, and anyone who has ever looked into any of these rooms will be glad to know that plans for next year involve radical changes.

In the first place, through the efforts of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Representative Assembly, the Trustees have been persuaded to allot \$3,000 of next year's budget to the Studies.

(Continued on page 5)

PACIFISTS IN U. S. SHOULD ORGANIZE TO STOP WAR

Pacifism was the subject of the discussion meeting held jointly by the Fellowship of Youth for Peace and the Social Problems Club in Earl Hall last Monday evening. The meeting was opened by Mr. Penningroth of Union Seminary who summed up the views on war causes and war prevention. For the rest of the evening the whole subject of war and peace was thrown open for informal discussion. This centered about the fact that there are two lines of attack in the "fight for peace"; one may attack war from the

(Continued on page 6)

CLASS PRESIDENTS FOR 1926-27 ELECTED

Marion Wadsworth, Mary Hooke, Gertrude Kahrs Are Successful Candidates

Marion Wadsworth, 1927

Marion Wadsworth has been elected President of the Senior Class for the year 1926-27. In her Sophomore year, Miss Wadsworth was chairman of Mysteries. As a result of her excellent management of Mysteries she was elected to Wigs and Cues and has acted on the productions of the dramatic society. She took the part of the Innkeeper in Shaw's "Man of Destiny", which was presented last fall. She had one of the leading parts in this year's Junior Show, playing Simon in the "Passing of the Moon".

Miss Wadsworth was made Undergraduate Secretary in her Sophomore year, but resigned.

This year she held one of the most important positions in the Junior Class, that of Editor of Mortarboard. In the fall she wrote the winning Miracle play, which was successfully produced.

Miss Wadsworth is a History major.

Mary Hooke, 1928

Mary Hooke, Junior President-elect, was Class Executive in her Freshman year. She also played guard on the class basketball team in that year, and was appointed Chairman of Junior-Show Ushers.

In her Sophomore year Miss Hooke played on both the basketball and baseball teams. She also holds the outstanding office of her class, that of Greek Games Chairman, which she has conducted with great ability.

Miss Hooke is a pre-medical student.

Gertrude Kahrs, 1929

The Freshman Class has elected
(Continued on page 4)

BOYS' CHOIR OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE ENTERTAINS AT BARNARD ASSEMBLY

The boy choristers of St. John the Divine, accompanied at the piano by Dr. Miles Farrow, director of the school, sang at Tuesday's Assembly. The program consisted of "Fairer than the Children of Men", "Song of the Summer Birds", and "The Swing".

Dr. Farrow apologized for the singing, saying it was like playing on a violin with one string, because so many of the choir were missing, and Professor Braun replied that only a genius could play a one-stringed violin. Dr. Farrow promised another visit in the future, when the whole choir would be present.

The Barnard Bulletin

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COMMENT

Where are the radicals of yesterday? It is perhaps an evidence of retrogressive amnesia attendant upon old age that makes us revert to days of our youth as the golden age of college life. Those were the times when Barnard boasted of a Suffrage Club and a Socialist Club, when Barnard won glory throughout the nation because students drafted a new curriculum. Incidentally, the College since that time has been falsely accepting congratulations on its wide awake student body. There were also the days, only last year, when students became so indifferent to the canons of lady-like behavior as to make soap-box campaign speeches for La Follette on the sidewalks of New York.

The question is asked now because recently fifty per cent of an American history class had never heard of the phrase "manifest destiny"; because the call for student delegates to study Soviet Russia received so feeble a response; because only a handful of students know that the Social Problems Club of Columbia has been talking about Pacifism; and because not many more are aware of the fact that F. Y. P. stands for a lively organization called the Fellowship of Youth for Peace.

Where are the radicals of yesterday?

CORRECTION

Elizabeth Reynolds and Anna Lee Worthington, contrary to the report given in last week's Bulletin, stated that they were against the change proposed by the physical education resolution as first drafted. They wished the physical education requirement for Seniors to remain in its present form.

JUNIOR SHOW LAUDED

Mr. Shubert has resumed his former happy state! This year's Junior Class at Barnard did not put on a better musical comedy than he did. A load off Mr. Shubert's mind! To think that the Juniors have degenerated into doing something they can do. Woe unto Barnard and the flag at half mast for Miss Deutsch. Congratulations to both! "The Passing of the Moon" is by far the best original show we have ever seen at Barnard. It lacked the attempt at greatness and the effort of making a two-hour entertainment out of a half hour's talent. The theme was, obviously not original (Miss Deutsch, hide your face). Fact is, it was not even modern! (Can Barnard be producing the old-fashioned girl?) At any rate, "The Passing of the Moon" was Different. So "Sing Ho!" Ye Juniors, the long promised "different" Junior Show has been produced.

The play held up through five excellent scenes. Only during the brief intervals when Jack was off stage did it drag. The cause of this, we feel, was not so much the play itself, but more to the acting. The court ladies and gentlemen were most charming and beautiful to look upon but they needed a leader to pull them together. Jack did this admirably.

The first scene was by far the best. The caterpillar was glorious! She (it?) was "in her part" every minute and we could have listened to the quotations from her dear husband for hours. One could not have hoped for a better Jack than the one who took the part, nor a more suitable "side-kick" than Simon. Both Simon and Jack were excellent throughout the play, and we were disappointed at not having just one more glimpse of the caterpillar after the first curtain. The beginning of the second scene dropped but this was remedied as soon as Jack appeared. The same may be said of the third scene which was saved not so much by Jack as by the two pages. They were delightful and not altogether extraneous. The pantomime, broken only by the giant's tuneful snores and Simon's sneeze, came through with no apparent discomfort to either actors or audience. The last scene started slowly but redeemed itself as soon as Jack and Simon were alone. The final curtain was good as were all the curtains of the four preceding scenes. The song of the handcuffed gentlemen was nice, and quite in keeping with the play. What we did object to was the announcement made by the two little pages. We admit, they were popular with the audience and everyone was glad to see them again, but unless they could have been part of the show it might have been better to limit their appearance to just once.

Costuming, lighting, and staging were all good. The costumes were attractive and suffered no visible mishaps; the lighting was inconspicuous and therefore good. The staging deserves special praise. There was an apparent simplicity which indicates that Miss Braun's knowledge of Brinckerhoff's stage is profound. What she attempted is comparable in achievement with Miss Deutsch's venture. Not only were her effects those which she was striving for but were also well adapted to the stage.

"The Passing of the Moon" un-

doubtedly reached a point which future Junior Shows would do well to follow. Although it was a one man show, written, directed and acted by Miss Deutsch, it was a better show than one in which the whole class appears on the stage—just to give them all a chance. Thus, by making the most of the "goods the gods provide" did the Class of '27 show abnormal discrimination, which resulted in a "bigger and better" Junior Show.

MARION PINKUSSOHN, '25

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

In considering the type of student which it would be desirable to bring to Barnard as a result of the Fellowship Drive, Student Council, at its meeting on March 18, felt that it might be an interesting experiment to invite a Russian Soviet student to come here. The second and third choices were for an Italian Fascist and a Turk. It was suggested that the contacts and influences of foreign students might prove most valuable if a Committee on International Relations was formed. Dorothy Ashworth, as Chairman of the Barnard Committee on the National Student Federation of America, was appointed to draw up plans for such a Committee, which would include places for exchange students.

A discussion of the good and evil results of posting academic grades publicly was postponed for consideration in the Assembly. The proposal that the representative to Student Council from the Assembly be a Junior, was also assigned for Assembly discussion.

It was voted to conduct a poll concerning Prohibition, subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The Editor of Bulletin invited Student Council to a tea on March 31, to be held under the auspices of the College paper.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY MINER,
Undergrad. Vice-Pres.

MEETING TO DISCUSS CRISIS IN CHINA

"There is a crisis in China which should challenge your attention. The significance of the events in China is as follows: we are interfering in a civil war between rival Chinese factions in favor of groups which many Chinese regard as reactionary, we are aggravating a situation already very serious, we are intensifying the conviction of Chinese students that their only salvation lies in Militarism and that Western nations will never give them justice until they are strong enough to compel them to do so by force of arms, we are continuing a gun boat policy which is out of date and which does more harm than good."

Immediate action by students might possibly affect the situation. The students of the Council of Christian Associations are holding a meeting to disclose the facts and discuss the problems. Professor John Dewey, Prof. Harry F. Ward, and Prof. Wm. H. Kilpatrick will address this meeting on Monday evening, March 29, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

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PROFESSOR ALFRED D. F. HAMLIN

Professor Alfred D. F. Hamlin, of the School of Architecture, was run down by an automobile while crossing Riverside Drive Sunday night.

Born in Constantinople on September 5, 1885, Professor Hamlin was the son of the Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, president and one of the founders of Roberts College there. He graduated from Amherst College in 1875, after which he studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris until 1881. He received his M. A. degree at Amherst in 1885, and L.H.D. from St. Johns College in 1912. His entire educational career was identified with Columbia University.

The deceased was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, several architectural societies, the author of many well known works on the history of architecture.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

A letter from Dean Gildersleeve expressing her appreciation of the undergraduate assistance to the alumnae drive for a Barnard Camp, was read at the short meeting of the Representative Assembly on March 22. Student Council and the Representative Assembly had previously voted to donate the Undergraduate Association Liberty Bonds to the proposed camp. The President announced the appointment of Alison Bryant as Editor-in-Chief of Blue Book, and Harriette Blachly as Business Manager.

Are Considering Resolution

A letter from Miss Wayman, concerning the recent resolution advocating the abolition of senior required physical education, was read by Miss Turner. Miss Wayman expressed her appreciation of the Undergraduate Association's interest and suggestions, and said that a formal statement would be issued later.

Dates For Nominations

The President announced that the nominations for Honor Board Chairman, and Undergraduate Treasurer and Secretary would take place on March 29. The club presidents were urged to complete the club elections by April 10, so that college representatives to the Representative Assembly may be nominated on April 12.

DUTIES OF CHAIRMAN OF HONOR BOARD DESCRIBED

By Dorothy Miner

The chief duties of the Chairman of Honor Board are the introduction of the Honor System to the new students, the presidency at meetings of the Board to consider matters of policy and infringements of the Code, the investigation of alleged infringements, and to do all that is in her power to maintain and further the College standard of Honor. She and the members of the Board have the responsibility of deciding whether infractions of the Honor Code have occurred, of fixing appropriate penalties, which may vary from reprimand to expulsion, and of making recommendations to the Committee on Instruction concerning infringements.

The Ideal Chairman of Honor Board should possess, above all, human understanding and a good deal of common sense. It is necessary for her constantly to handle rather difficult and delicate situations, and the effectiveness of her work often comes to depend to a large extent upon her personality. Her position brings her into contact, not only with individual students, but with members of the Faculty and Administration, and demands considerable tact and open-mindedness. She should be possessed also of sincerity and clear-sightedness, while her position on Student Council requires an ability to contribute to the problems of Student Government.

SECRETARIAL FELLOWSHIP TO BE AWARDED

The Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship, in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen, of the Class of 1915, donated by Mrs. Alfred Meyer, is to be awarded to a member of the graduating class for training in secretarial work. It has an annual value of \$75.

A special arrangement has been made with an excellent secretarial school, so that the holder of the scholarship will receive a complete course in stenography and typewriting in return for this fee.

The scholarship will be awarded by the Dean, who will endeavor to select a holder capable of carrying on secretarial work with the sound intelligence and the spirit of service shown by the Barnard graduate in whose memory the scholarship is named.

Members of the Senior class who expect to take up secretarial work are requested to notify the Dean's Office in a formal letter before April 15th. They are also advised to confer with Miss Doty, Director of the Occupation Bureau, regarding this career.

V. C. GILDERSLEEVE,

F. Y. P. TO GIVE DANCE

The Fellowship of Youth for Peace is giving an intercollegiate dance on April 5 for the benefit of the British youth peace movement. The tickets are three dollars per couple. All are urged to come with the guarantee that those who attend will be helping along the constructive pacifist work of a very active youth group and are certain to have a good time. The date is set during Easter vacation so that many colleges will be represented. The band and floor promise to be splendid.

UNDERGRAD TREASURER MUST BE RESPONSIBLE

By Margaret Goodell

Nominations for Undergraduate Treasurer will be held at a meeting of the undergraduate body, Monday at 12 in Room 304.

The chief duty of the Undergraduate Treasurer is to keep the books of the Association. Through the centralized system of book-keeping in force here she must record every expenditure and receipt of all the organizations in College. In addition, she is responsible for the collection of Blanket Tax, and at the end of the year must audit the books of all the individual accounts. These duties demand, of course, accuracy and efficiency, and a certain amount of organizing ability.

It would be a mistake, however, to consider business ability as the only requisite for this position. The book-keeping of the Association is so systematized that a person of only ordinary talent in this line may be entirely successful. The treasurer is one of the two Junior members of Student Council, and as such has a very great responsibility both to her class and to the College. She should be able definitely to make a contribution to the wider issues of student government. For this she must be a person with really vigorous ideas and with independence and steadiness of judgment.

The treasurer has the reputation, undoubtedly a bit exaggerated, of a "dirty job". There is a great deal of work with little publicity. For this reason it needs someone with a genuine and unflagging devotion to student affairs, someone who will feel compensated for the monotony of her duties by the opportunity to have a share in the shaping of student policies.

MADAME SAMAROFF GUEST AT GLEE CLUB LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

Concert work here is of a very high order, in Mme. Samaroff's opinion. She advises college women to begin their enthusiasm for music and the other arts now.

Other speakers were Professor Seth Bingham, of the Columbia Music Department and director of the Columbia College Glee Club, and Professor Walter Henry Hall, director of church and choral music at Columbia, and director of the Barnard College Glee Club.

The luncheon committee consisted of Ruth Coleman, Polly King, Elizabeth Patterson, Catherine Rhea, Frances Sanford, and Katherine Shorey.

WOMEN SHOULD SERVE ON JURIES

(Continued from page 1)

and also to making jury service permissive. According to Mrs. Tompkins, women should be compelled to perform jury duty, except with legitimate excuses, because there is a lack of good jury material, because such service is educational, but especially because women ought to share the duties of citizenship now that they have the franchise.

Among all other things Mrs. Tompkins stated that women as jurors are a great aid in securing fair testimony, especially in cases where the witness is a woman or a child who might hesitate or fear to give all the facts before a court composed of men.

Mrs. Tompkins added that in 22 states, chiefly in the West, women perform jury service. Judges in these states have expressed their approval of the ability of women as jurors.

"The New York Woman Juror Bill" is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of which Mrs. Tompkins is chairman.

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SINGER ENTERTAINS AT ITALIAN CLUB TEA

Signorina Geni Sadero, singer and composer, sang a program of Italian folk songs at the Italian Club Tea, held last Friday at the College Parlor.

Miss Lea Danesi who introduced the Signorina explained that the singer had written the arrangements of these old folk-melodies. The Signorina, dressed in native costume told the story of each song before playing and singing it. A further bit of local color was added by the entrance, before each number, of an Italian Club member dressed in the costume peculiar to the province in which Signorina Sadero had found the melody.

The first song was the gay love-song of a Venetian gondolier, inviting his sweetheart to take a sail with him. Sicily contributed the second number, "Amuri", an old carter's melancholy and musical coaxing to his horse. "In Mezzo del Mar", a fisherman's song from Trieste and "Ninna Nanna", a sweet seventeenth century lullaby completed the first half of the program.

Signorina Sadero began the second half of her program with a Roman Serenade, "Stornellata". She then sang a Sardinian shepherd's song. She explained that in her arrangement, she imitated the sound of a guitar, as it is played in Sardinia. The third song was a Tarantella from Naples and following this came "Ninin" a song of Lombardy. This last had an amusing lyric and was very well received by the audience.

The songs were charming and the Signorina's singing so spirited that the audience called for two encores. These were an original song in English and a Neopolitan war song.

After the recital the Signorina took tea with the members and guests. Among these were members of the faculty, friends of the singer and Mlle. Germaine Taillefer, French pianist and composer, who played at a recent French Club Tea.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP STATISTICS

The following are the latest figures for the Student Fellowship Drive:

Pledges	Payments
1929—\$559.70	\$510.25
1928— 387.25	353.75
1927— 384.50	350.50
1926— 278.00	260.50
Unpaid pledges	\$134.50
Faculty	163.00
Total	\$1872.50

PROF. WAYMAN TO WORK WITH SCOUTS

Professor Wayman, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, has been granted leave of absence for next year in order to undertake a very important piece of work for the Girl Scouts of America. She will travel widely through the country and re-organize much of the Scouts work in recreation and physical education.

CORRECTION

The name of Janet Owen for her assistance in the writing of "The Passing of the Moon" was erroneously omitted in the Junior Show program and in the report last week in Bulletin.

DORMS CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in the dormitories by a masquerade party on March 12. The entertainment consisted of stunts by Miss Wayman, Mrs. Seals and some of the girls in the dormitories. Music for dancing was provided by a three piece orchestra which played from 9 o'clock to 11:30. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Nancy Thomas, Betty Barnard, and Catharine Mason. The judges were Miss Abbott, Miss Carey, and Miss Le Duc. The committee in charge of the party included: Patty Dent, Chairman, Betty Haslach, entertainment, and Alison Bryant, food.

CLASS PRESIDENTS FOR 1926-7 ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Gertrude Kahrs as Sophomore President for the year 1926-27. Miss Kahrs has been very active this year in extra-curricular activities, especially athletics. She participated in the Tennis Tournament and in the Individual Athletic Meet, in which she tied for first place in high-jump. She was swimming manager for a while this fall and has been the mainstay of the swimming team in all its meets.

Miss Kahrs was elected Greek Games Chairman, a position of vital importance in the Freshman Class. She has organized the class with remarkable ability and has imparted the spirit of Greek Games into every individual.

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ODD AND EVEN STUDIES WILL BE REDECORATED

(Continued from page 1)

At present there is a Committee under the very admirable and interested Chairmanship of Miss Weeks, making plans to use this money to the best advantage. This Committee besides the Chairman consists of Mrs. Van de Water, one of Barnard's Trustees, the Undergraduate President, and the four Class Presidents.

The Committee so far has decided to spend the money on new carpets and curtains for each room, several desks and gate-leg tables, two or three lounges and Windsor chairs. The rooms will be furnished during the summer and redecorated so that next September they will be ready for use.

The reason the Studies have been allowed to fall into the run-down condition they are now in, is because the Trustees and Administration have felt the students do not use the rooms or take care of them. The Student Government Officers, however, assured the officials that their impression was entirely wrong. They said if the rooms were well-furnished and comfortable that they would be extensively used by the students, and would receive the same careful treatment as the College Parlor now has.

It is hoped that next year's Classes will keep this pledge, that they will remember the conditions under which the money has been obtained and will see fit to present various articles to the Studies when the time comes to consider Class gifts or the spending of Greek Games money. Everyone will realize, of course, that \$3,000 is not a very adequate sum with which to furnish these two large rooms, and will only go far enough to make a good beginning.

As far as the Smoking Room is concerned the plans are as follows: A partition will be erected through the center of the room leaving one half for a Greek Games office, the alcove for a Poster room and the other half of the room only for a Smoking Room. It is not felt that the Smoking Room is used by a sufficiently large number of students to warrant giving up to the smokers the whole space that is now being used. As for the furnishing of the Smoking Room, the best of the wicker furniture which is now distributed through the two Studies will be repainted and put there.

The Administration and Student Officers realize the bad condition of these three rooms this year and regret that the condition cannot be bettered more quickly. Plans are in progress, however, to make things more comfortable, especially for the off-campus students, and it is now possible to assure the next year's Classes that they will come back to three attractive, adequately furnished rooms.

Madge Turner.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

The Barnard Glee Club will sing at the University Assembly in the McMillan Theatre on April 13. All Glee Club members who do not attend rehearsals regularly will not be able to sing with the Club at the University Assembly. Every member is urged to attend so that as large a group as possible may go over to Columbia.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 26.
 1.45—"Tristan and Isolde"—Metropolitan Opera House.
 4.6—German Club—Easter Meeting—German Study.
 Mr. Davison of Oxford—Reading to English Majors—College Parlor
 8.30—New York Symphony—Brailowsky soloist—Carnegie Hall.
 Saturday, March 27
 1-5—1928 Greek Games Entrance Rehearsal—Gym.
 2:30—Edward Johnson, Song Recital—Carnegie Hall.
 8:00—David Mannes, Symphony Free Concert—Metropolitan Museum.
 Monday, March 29.
 12-1—Representative Assembly Meeting, Room 304.
 4-5—Baseball—1926 vs. 1929—Gym.
 2:00—Percy Grainger to play at Hippodrome.
 Tuesday, March 30.
 1-2—Assembly—Basil Sidney will speak—Gym.
 4-5—Baseball—1927 vs. 1928—Gym.
 Freshman-Senior Party—College Parlor.
 8:30—Levitski—Piano Recital—Carnegie Hall.
 Wednesday, March 31.
 4-6—Bulletin Tea—Oswald Villard to speak—College Parlor.

PACIFISTS IN U. S. SHOULD ORGANIZE TO STOP WAR
 (Continued from page 1)

rear, by working to eliminate its various causes—economic, educational, emotional, etc.; or one may attack from the front by refusing to take part in a war when once the situation has been provoked. This method is the pacifist's. Along with the other points brought up, the following concern the actual value of the pacifist stand.

In the first place, it was felt that there is the value—generally applicable—in stating one's convictions and putting up a stand for them. If one has thought through the problem of wars, and become convinced in one's opposition to them, it is the logical next step to take one's stand for the pacifist ideal. Without necessarily deciding upon the moral right or wrong of the method of war, the individual determines for himself that he will take no part

Basil Sidney will speak at the College Assembly next Tuesday under the auspices of Wigs & Cues.

Mr. Sidney, who is now playing in "The Test" at the Plymouth Theatre, was Hamlet in the production in modern dress.

GREEK GAMES NOTICE

Those not attending '28 Greek Games Entrance Rehearsal on Saturday, March 27, or who do not hand in a written excuse, will not be allowed to participate in the final games.

in any war. From the strength of his personal conviction, and from that alone, there will follow the conviction of others.

Practical Value of Organization

Aside from what the individual's pacifist stand can do, there is the practical value of an organization of pacifists in contributing to the prevention of war. The refusal to fight and to cooperate with any war scheme is a most direct method: even a decided minority can make itself effective with its use. During the last war all the Powers depended upon 100% cooperation of their peoples. The absolute refusal of 25% of a nation would in all probability make another war totally impossible. In Great Britain at present the pacifists are more highly organized. Signatures are being collected and sent to the Premier with the statement of refusal to fight or take part in any war, whether between nations or classes, and the refusal to support any government which sponsors a war. If governments are made to realise this conviction and determination of a part of their people, their war policy will of necessity undergo a radical change. Pacifists must aim for some such organization in this country.

Religious Notices

"Jewish Educational Forums"
 Sunday afternoon, March 28th, at 3 P. M.

Rev. Dr. Harry S. Linfield
 on

Communal Life in American Jewry

In the Vestry of
Temple Emanu-El, 5 Ave. at 43 St.
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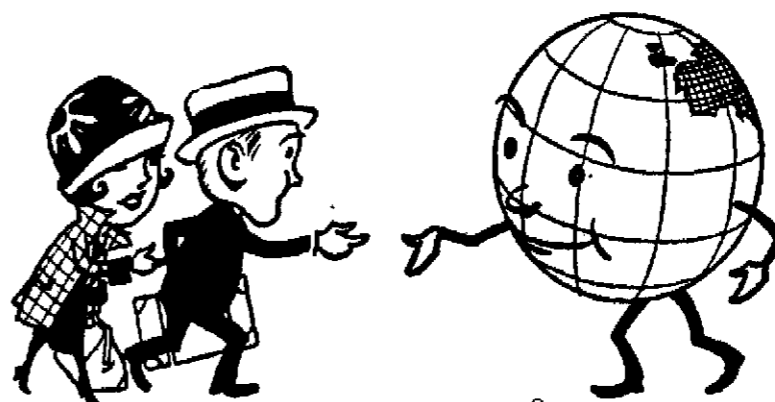
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