



# Barnard

# Bulletin

XXX, No. 29

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

## MISS LATHAM'S CLASS GIVES ORIGINAL PLAYS

"Bonds" by Janet Owen Holds Audience

### GERTRUDE BRAUN REVIEWS PRODUCTION

Last Monday afternoon Miss Latham's Playwriting Class conducted a laboratory experiment on the behavior of a script when put into action. The audience was fair- minded and appreciative; the trucks seemed a bit quieter than usual, and no one forgot to put out the house lights, from which it may be inferred that all circumstances were propitious.

The first play, called "The Pleiades," by Edna Metzger, was a fantastic satire done in blank verse - very blank in spots, Miss Latham explained. The moral of the piece seemed to be that girls will be girls, bless them, even when they're stars and should know better, and that men, the brutes, are the same the universe over. The idea of setting the scene in the dressing room of "The Pleiades" in Heaven was an amusing one, and the audience enjoyed the page-boy who called the turns of the constellations and hurried the lazy stars in their dressing.

There was very little action in the play. What there was, was gone through in a rather uninspired fashion by Rosemary Keating as Celino and Noel Stone as Orion. On the whole, the best thing about the fantasy was its delightful closing line, when Celino wants to throw herself out of the window, but doesn't because "They'd only say, 'Just another falling star.'"

The second play, called "Bonds," by Janet Owen, was by far the best from the point of view both dramatic interest and acting. Set in a little village in France just after the Great War, it was built around a really tragic situation, forceful enough to make a plot that could stand without crutches. Libba Lawrence as the young wife, Josee, acted well at all times, and sometimes quite brilliantly. Barbara Collison

(Continued on page 3)

## PROHIBITION POLL

Though the returns of the prohibition poll are merely tentative, the Bulletin has gone over the ballots that were in by Tuesday, in order to get the trend of the voting might published in this last issue before the polls close. The majority are in favor of complete abolition, and the main reasons stated are: (1) Abrogation of personal liberty; (2) Unconstitutional nature of the law; (3) Impossibility of enforcement. The next choice was modification, and last, the present prohibition laws. There will be a fuller announcement later.

## COLLEGE INVITED TO SENIOR SHOW AND CLASS DAY EXERCISES

There are two events on the Senior Week Program to which the Class of 1926 is very happy to be able to invite the college. These are Senior Show and Class Day. The Show will take the form of an amusing musical comedy. The performance for the college at large will be given on Friday, May 28, immediately following the Step Ceremony in which all the classes take part. Because of the small seating capacity of the theater it may be necessary to issue tickets for the Show. Students are therefore requested to watch the bulletin boards carefully for notices of when they may call for their complimentary tickets.

The Class Day exercises will be held on Tuesday, June first. Among the novel features of the program will be a surprise number entitled "Our Last Laugh," a farewell song to the Seniors by the college and Glee Club, and a speech by Dean Gildersleeve. The Class of 1926 is very glad to welcome any member of the college to this event, and will have a special reserved section for the classes.

The Senior Week Committee consists of the following members:

- Renee J. Fulton, Chairman
- Helen Burtis.....Secretary
- Eleanor Antell.....Chair. of Fin.
- Margery Skeats...Chair. of Printing
- Pearl Greenberg...Chair. of Patrons
- Marie Campbell.....Chair. of Gift
- Dorothy Miner...Chair. of Knocks
- Dorothy Ashworth  
Chair. of Ivy Ceremony
- D. Elizabeth Lazar  
Chairman of Senior Show
- Florence Braithwaite  
Chairman of Senior Ball
- Margaret Hatfield  
Chairman of Senior Banquet
- Anna Lee Worthington  
Chair. of Senior Tea Dance
- Ex-officio
- Madge Turner Alice Killeen  
Song Leader....Eleanor Newcomer

## ROBINSON SPEAKS ON GENETIC METHOD

"History is a way of finding out the truth about things," said James Harvey Robinson in a talk to the History Club last Monday afternoon, in College Parlor. History used to be the science of collecting irrelevant facts which were never made use of. The new aim of history is to explain present day institutions, learning, beliefs and so on, by discovering how they began and how they developed. This new conception is the result of the adoption in history of Darwin's genetic method in science.

Professor Robinson showed that Truth-seeking has occurred in all (Continued on page 3)

## UNDERGRADUATE OFFICERS FORMALLY INSTALLED

The formal installation of the Undergraduate Officers for next year took place in Brinckerhoff Theatre on May 5. Before introducing the new officers, Madge Turner, Undergraduate President for 1925-26, reviewed the events of the past year and showed what Representative Assembly had done in furthering the aims of student government.

Miss Turner introduced each new member to the college and then administered the oath of office to Margaret Goodell, the new Undergraduate President, and presented her with the gavel.

The members of Student Council for next year are as follows:

- Doris Goss, Vice-President; Constance Freiss, Treasurer; Marion Churchill, Secretary of Undergraduate Association; Marion Wadsworth, Senior President; Mary Hooke, Junior President; Gertrude Kahrs, Sophomore President; Helen Robinson, Chairman of Honor Board.

## MAY QUARTERLY IS PRAISEWORTHY

First of all, I think the Barnacle staff should be complimented on the appearance of the May Quarterly. The very dignified cover, reminding one of the Atlantic Monthly and its kind, is excellent, and is quite in keeping with the new policy for the literary issues.

There is the usual combination of short stories and poems in the magazine, with rather a preponderance of prose. Miss Crawford's story "Spring Adventure," has an odd mixture of politics and romance. The politics seem rather out of place in so brief a story, and the romance is cut so short. And it is really unnecessary to use even seven pages in telling how a young man slipped a pistol between a young lady's shoulder blades to save himself, and was rewarded by an invitation to tea. Miss Thomas's story, "Phillip's Mother," is told with more of a sense for narrative, and even the outworn device of telling the ending first can be pardoned, for the ending is much the best part. It is one of those stories that you can't imagine anyone inventing, and really seems too true to be good fiction. The mother was never visualized clearly enough for the reader to understand her motives for anything she did. "During the Storm," by Miss Kimball the longest of the stories, has excellent description in it, and gives one a clear idea of its locale. The purely expository parts are the best of it. There is a lack of feeling for dramatic values from which the story suffers. With a really good set of characters, a sufficiently unique and thrilling setting, Miss (Continued on page 3)

## A. A. PRESENTS AWARDS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The Athletic Association held its annual banquet in the gymnasium on Friday, May 7. Margaret Hatfield was the toastmistress for the occasion, and Professor and Mrs. Edward Earle and Mrs. Florence Lowther, President of the Alumnae Association, were the guests of honor. During the dinner, the guests were entertained by the members of the clogging classes who exhibited their terpsichorean art. Barnard also welcomed with much gusto the return of Margaretta Weed and Margaret Reinheimer, '24, in their famous spanish tango. An exhibition Charleston was given by Margaret Tichenor, '26, and the programme concluded with the stunt of the Freshman waitresses, who were attired as farm laborers.

The first speech was that of Mrs. Lowther who made many amusing remarks about the policy of the A.A. in her day, and especially congratulated Miss Wayman for the inauguration of the present successful policy. Professor Earle's speech was an endeavor to explain the accomplishments of the faculty baseball team as the result of rigorous training, inflicted by Professor Earle as captain of that famous machine. Miss Agnes Wayman as head of the Physical Education department next spoke of the aims of the new policy, and of its accomplishments in the past year. At the close of her speech Miss Wayman presented to Dorothy Quinn the medal that is given to the individual who has done the most constructive work for A.A.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, the present president of the Association, told of the spirit which the new policy had hoped to awaken, and introduced next year's president, Frances Gedroice, who remarked on possible plans for next year.

The athletic awards for the year 1925-26 were made by the president, Elizabeth Reynolds, and the non-athletic awards by Madge Turner, Undergraduate President for the year 1925-26. An hour of dancing followed.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS SWIMMING

- First Class Teams—Numerals
- 1926—Mason
- 1927—Caufman, Hargrave, Lohrke, Schlessinger, Schneiders, White.
- 1928—Burrows, Donnell, Steele.
- 1929—Flaherty, Kahrs.

The last issue of Bulletin will appear on June 4th. If you want your copy, fill out the blank and place it in Mrs. Deet's Office.

Name.....  
Address.....

# 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 May 14, 1926 No. 29

## EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**Irma Simonton, '27**

News Editor

Mildred Gluck, '27

Assistants

Harriet Reilly, '27 Helen Williams, '26

Reporters

Sylvia Raphael, '27 Dorothy Frankfeld, '27  
Julia Cauffman, '27 Margaret Watson, '27  
Ruth Magurn, '29 Eugenie Fribourg, '29  
Edith Burrows, '28 Helen Greenblatt, '28

## BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager

**Pearl Friedman, '28**

Advertising Manager Circulation Manager  
Ellene Mallory, '28 Jeanette Driscoll, '27

Assistants

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

## PRINTING BOARD

Printing Manager

Alison Bryant, '27

Assistants

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

Subscription—One Year .....\$2.00  
Mailing Price .....\$2.25  
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 119th Street, New York

## The Cut System

Among the striking features of the student work done this year, perhaps no group is more worthy of recognition than the Curricular Committee. This committee, headed by Sylvia Surut, has worked without a great deal of publicity or applause, for a more liberal attitude, both among faculty and students, toward academic affairs.

It is true that they have been singularly fortunate in working at a time when the air is thick with improvements, such as the new curriculum. Several of the steps they have advocated, however, have been completely of their own initiative.

Consider, for instance, the existence of the cut system. The students, being the ones suffering under the present one, are naturally the first to become aware of its ultra-conservatism and the positive danger of inculcating slipshod habits on the part both of faculty and of students.

The faculty has stated in their adoption of the new curriculum for next year that it places more responsibility upon the individual student. In taking this position, they have virtually made an admission that they consider the students capable of accepting such a responsibility.

Thus, the Curricular Committee in advocating the adoption of a free-cut system has followed the line taken by the faculty. Whether or not any definite steps will be taken in the direction of a more liberal policy, we do not yet know; but at any rate, the Curricular Committee is to be commended upon beginning a decidedly valuable discussion.

## Griffin Grove?

It is hoped that every student of Barnard has enough aesthetic appreciation to notice the recent acquisition of shady trees down the (brick) lane from Students to

Brooks. We hear it murmured that the new arbor is to be colloquially christened "Griffin Grove," and we are desirous of expressing our approval. We wondered about the source of the trees. Surely, we thought, no college would voluntarily and unexpectedly begin planting trees in our front yard? We inquired officially, and found that such is the beneficent nature of the institution of which we are a part. The trees were provided by the college.

Personally, we think that the chief benefit to be derived from such an addition is that in future years, Mortarboard may have pictures of a shady lane a mile or two in length with happy students loitering along it.

## Ignorant Specialists

A worthy plan, the current events contest, inaugurated by the New York Times, has been held at Columbia with many interesting and useful results. It was said by one of the judges of the papers that not one Barnard paper remained among the final twelve selected from the Columbia group. Of course, many factors might explain the reasons for this. It would seem incredible from our past experiences with Columbia, that lack of intelligence would be the cause. We were hastily reassured of this point, as the judge went further to say that the Barnard papers far excelled in definite parts. To use his own words, the Barnard papers substantiated a theory long held by various members of our faculty, that Barnard was tending to turn out "uneducated specialists." It seems that one paper of a Barnard student was so well informed on the international questions, that the hopeless ignorance displayed in regard to our domestic policy was tragic. The moral of this story seems to be summed up in the one word "Balance." To be sufficiently and intelligently informed on various subjects is the primary aim of education—and to devote oneself merely to the one phase that has momentarily caught one's interest defeats the whole purpose of individual student responsibility in education.

## FORUM MAGAZINE HOLDS CONTEST

The Forum Magazine will hold a Prize Debate Contest and a Definition Contest during the month of June. The subject of the debate is: "Is It Right To Break Unjust Laws?" \$250 is offered for the best paper supporting the thesis and \$250 for one opposing it. Papers must reach The Forum office by July 25, 1926.

The definition contest has already been started. Definitions of "Immorality" will be accepted until June 1. "Humor" is now announced as the next term to be defined. Five dollars will be paid for each definition published. Definitions must be limited to one hundred words. Further information may be found in Bulletin office.

**Gertrude Moakley, '26, has won the Jean Willard Tatlock Prize**

## FORUM COLUMN

For the expression of public opinion

To Editor of the Barnard Bulletin:  
Dear Madam:

The activities of New York City students in connection with the Pas-saic strike have demonstrated that college men and women are interested in actual industrial problems. The existence of this interest has encouraged a group of students, known as the Students in Industry Committee, to plan a summer in industry for college students who feel that there should be a laboratory for the study of economics and sociology, as well as for chemistry and physics. To this end about fifty students are coming to New York City late in June to spend ten weeks in factories and shops here. Students are not being provided with jobs, but suggestions will be made as to possibilities. The students will be expected to live as workers, but two evenings a week will be devoted to discussion of problems that confront the industrial world. Trips will be made to union headquarters, but the employers' point of view will also be presented. Groups of this kind have met before and the students who have participated have found the experience particularly valuable. If anyone at Barnard is interested in knowing more of the project I should be glad to have her communicate with me.

Sincerely yours,  
**EUNICE SHAUGHNESSY.**

To the Editor of Bulletin:

There has apparently arisen unknown to the student body a new library ruling to the effect that no student with a fine due in Columbia may take a book out of Barnard. I knew that I had a small fine in Columbia when I went into the Barnard library late Saturday afternoon, but it had not been convenient for me to go over and pay it in the preceding week. A week before final examinations I was refused books because of a law of which I was ignorant. It may be a very difficult matter to collect fines, but if that is so it seems to me that it would be better to start an active campaign about it than to adopt this policy that turns a piece of trifling carelessness into a matter so serious as to inflict a punishment out of all proportion to the crime. It would seem to a possibly prejudiced bystander that the aim of a library should be to allow as much freedom to its users as possible. The student body probably needs education in the considerate use of the library, but failing this, if we are to be punished for our sins of omission like small children I think we should at least be warned.

Harriet Marot Taylor.

To the Editor of Bulletin:  
Dear Madam:

May I have the privilege of using this column to express my appreciation for the encouragement which Glee Club has received from the undergraduates and alumnae in the first year of its career? I am also very grateful to the members and officers of Glee Club for their able co-operation.

My most earnest desire is to see this organization continue its fine work with the same high standards and with the same co-operative spirit.

Sincerely yours,  
**RUTH COLEMAN.**

## HARRIET BLACHLY HAS BEEN ELECTED JUNIOR MONTH DELEGATE

## PROGRAM OF SENIOR WEEK

Friday, May 28, 1926

4:00 p. m.—Tea Dance, Brooks Hall.  
7:30 p. m.—Step Ceremony, Mills Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Senior Show, Brinckerhoff Theater.

Saturday, May 29, 1926

2:30 p. m.—Senior Show, Brinckerhoff Theater.

8:15 p. m.—Senior Show, Brinckerhoff Theater.

Sunday, May 30, 1926

4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service, St. Paul's Chapel. Speaker, Reverend Raymond C. Knowlton, Chaplain of the University.

5:00 p. m.—Tea, Class of 1926, Brooks Hall.

Monday, May 31, 1926

9:00 p. m.—Senior Ball, Hewitt Hall.

Tuesday, June 1, 1926

2:30 p. m.—Class-Day Exercises and Reception—Gymnasium, Barnard Hall.

7:00 p. m.—Commencement—South Court, Columbia University.

Wednesday, June 2, 1926

5:00 p. m.—Annual Meeting, Associate Alumnae—Brinckerhoff Theater. Followed by two plays presented by the Alumnae Dramatic Group.

5:00 p. m.—Tea, Class of 1921—North Terrace.

6:30 p. m.—Trustees Supper—Gymnasium, Barnard Hall.

8:30 p. m.—The Reunion Class of 1916 Will Entertain—Brinckerhoff Theater.

Thursday, June 3, 1926

6:00 p. m.—Ivy Ceremony—Barnard Hall.

7:00 p. m.—Senior Banquet—Hewitt Hall.

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Barnard College Glee Club gave its first formal concert last Thursday evening in conjunction with the University Chorus under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

The program consisted of Brahms "Lullaby," Richard Elgar's "Snow" and a group of three songs of Cecil Forsyth's. These were conducted by Professor Walter Henry Hall and accompanied by members of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Club sang well, having very good diction and an unusually well-blended tone. There can be no doubt but that the organization is very much in earnest as was shown by the strict attention paid to the conductor and the sincere, unself-conscious rendering of its simple yet well chosen program, which brought out the clear, high notes of the sopranos in two forte endings and which also showed the excellent quality of the altos in their solo in the "Snow." The concert was a success and should insure the Glee Club as a permanent institution.

## SOCIAL WORK WITH CHILDREN

The Occupation Bureau has a call from a Barnard alumnae for girls who would be interested in child placement work for the Children's Bureau in a southern city. Any girls interested should consult Miss Doty.



REVIEW COLUMBIA JESTER

The Beach Number of the Columbia Jester, which is devoted to pictures of fair ladies in bathing attire and an appropriate number of accompanying jokes is cut from the traditional mold of the college comic. Thus, it offers very little original thought-evoking material and at the same time furnishes a fairly pleasing means of spending a half-hour or so. "Editaurus" announces that the purpose of the magazine is to furnish a "medium of expression for Columbia's humorists and artists."

The literary material is decidedly mediocre in character. The humor, for the most part, is neither original nor pointed. It lacks the spark of individual genius of treatment which makes time-worn themes seem new and acceptable. The contributions are slight both in what they aim at and what they achieve. Realizing, of course, that it is impossible to keep any comic magazine on the highest plane of humorous achievement, it seems to me, nevertheless, that this issue of the Jester is decidedly below par. There are no high spots to relieve the reader.

There is not, as so often happens, one writer who carries successfully the burden of being funny on his own shoulders. The poem entitled "To Spring, Damn Her," and "Editorial" are rather pleasing. By far the most interesting and worthwhile of the literary contributions are the dramatic reviews by Wood McClure. They prove, besides a good dramatic sense of values, that their author has a happy gift for expression. They are the most satisfactory contributions to be found in the Jester. For the rest the magazine consists of the usual jokes which, while they may be amusing to the reader, furnish rather sparse copy for the reviewer.

The art work is on the whole more distinctive than the literary accomplishments. There are some very successful drawings, those aiming towards cartoons being more acceptable than the others. The Map of Hawaii, by Robert Farlow, is pleasing in its imaginative and humorous qualities.

"The Beach Number" is just any college comic magazine with pictures of ladies in bathing suits instead of the athletic attire in which the same ladies and same jokes would grace an "Athletic Number."

VIRGINIA LEE.

(Continued from page 3)

as Alternate. Hilda Muggli was appointed Chairman of Social Calendar with Janet Schubert as Alternate.

Gertrude Braun was appointed Greek Games Supervisor on the recommendation of the Greek Games Committee.

The new Student Council for the year 1926-27 met on May 6. Margaret Goodell, the new Undergraduate President mentioned briefly what she hoped and expected the new Council to accomplish in the coming year.

The most important business was the discussion of the Freshmen Days which a committee has been working on and which are to be held before the official opening of college next Fall. The purpose of these two or three days will be to allow the Freshmen to become acquainted with the workings of Student Government before the first week when classes have begun and everything is so confusing.

1928 WINS SWIMMING MEET

The last swimming meet of the season was held on Friday, May 7. It was more or less of a novelty meet, as more stress was laid on stunts than on form or speed swimming.

The class of 1928 won the night-gown-umbrella and medley events. '29 won the diving for chips, double bar swimming and diving. '27 came first in leap-frog and tired swimmer's carry. Individual places in diving were: first place, Johnson, '29; second, Burrows, '28; third, Lohrke, '27. The final scores were as follows:

- 1928—22 points;
- 1927—9 points;
- 1929—18 points.



CAPS and GOWNS

Orders Filled At Once  
Faculty Gowns and Hoods

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

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.

CONFECTIONERS

High Grade

ICE CREAM and WATER ICES  
and LIGHT LUNCHEON

2931 BROADWAY  
1026 WESTCHESTER AVE., NEW YORK  
2286 EIGHTH AVENUE

BEAUTY  
MISS LORRAINE, INC.  
SALON

2959 Broadway, corner 116th St.

Phone Cathedral 3893

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

<b>Tickled To Death</b>	Shatters nerves and health.....
Most diabolical....	The Old Chinese....
Of Old China's....	Knew it.....
Execution methods:	Do you?.....
Was tickling.....	Then you'll take care.....
The soles of the feet	That your shoes....
Torturing the victim	Fit perfectly.....
To frenzied madness	And give comfort..
And agonizing death	Pediforme Shoes... Are at the same time Stylish, good look- ing.....
The nerve center... Of your body..... Is in your feet....	Write for Style Book D.....
And irritation..... At that point.....	

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

ABSENCE AND LATENESS

All students who have been absent from or late in any class during this current half-year MAY file a list of the absences and latenesses AT THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK NOON ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926.

PLEASE NOTE THAT WHILE THE FILING OF EXCUSES IS OPTIONAL WITH A STUDENT, SHE IS ADVISED NOT TO OMIT TO DO SO. Failure to avail herself of the opportunity to explain her absence may give the impression that she has no adequate excuse.

A separate blank should be filed for every course in which a student

has been absent or late and the report should cover every absence or lateness up to 12 noon on Saturday, May 15, with the reasons therefor. If absence has been due to illness, a doctor's certificate may, at the option of the student, be attached.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar BEGINNING WITH WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, at 9 A.M. Completed lists may be returned by mail, but they must be in the hands of the Registrar by NOON ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 1926.

POSITIVELY NO LISTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME.

A. E. H. MEYER,  
Registrar.

Robinson Pharmacy

113th Street and Broadway

Delicious Luncheon Served at Our Sanitary Fountain

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.

Better Be Sure Than Sorry - We Never Disappoint

**CHRISTIAN**  
260 WEST 120TH ST. NEW YORK  
QUICK PRINTING  
Engraving, Rubber Stamps

Telephone Morningside 4113

ANNA J. RYAN, Inc.

The Beauty Shoppe par Excellence

2896 BROADWAY

Near 113th Street NEW YORK CITY

We are members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery—flowers by wire to all the world

J. G. PAPADEM & CO.

F L O R I S T S

2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115 & 116 Sts.

Telephone, Yellowstone 9069-9070

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)

From Yale News—

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:

Intelligence, Zest and Ability

It gives:

Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

Complete and confidential information, without any obligation on your part, can be obtained by writing to the Inquiry Bureau, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.



A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract. Safe and Secure in Every Way.

Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by **correspondence**. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.



The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PLAYS OF ENGLISH 8

(Continued from page 1)

made the husband, Eugene, very convincing, and Dorothy Miner as the old mother and Gertrude Huber as the Cure were good in small parts.

The third play, a comedy, was the dramatization of a short story, "Mendel Marantz, Housewife," by Freedman. It was dramatized by Helen Rundlett. It was laid in the Bowery, and was concerned with the woes and ultimate triumph of one Mendel Marantz, a most appealing loafer.

Mendel was well played by Eugenia Pfeil, and his wife by Nina Goodelman. An east side Jewish accent is very hard to do, but the actors attempted it bravely. The warsome landlady, Mary Burgum, had an easier time with an Irish brogue and being blessed by heaven with qualities of red hair, won the audience as soon as she came on the stage.

The play itself dragged badly in spots, but it was saved by some very funny lines and the incorrigible character of its hero.

The experiment was a distinct success, and both the audience and the reviewer hope that Miss Latham's class will present more original plays in the near future.

MAY QUARTERLY PLEASURES

(Continued from page 1)

Kimball should have done more with her plot. As it is, it falls quite flat. Miss Banner's philosophical, satirical fantasy is cleverly written, and yet is not quite convincing. When she keeps in the lighter vein she manages better, but in the deeper parts she gets herself and the reader all involved.

The verse on the whole is not as good as the prose. Miss Hillier's "Magic" lacks economy of words, and there are lines that, in relation to her theme, mean nothing at all. The necessary light touch for such verse is lacking. Miss Torrey's two poems are really too vague to be distinctive. The first, the "Song," is the best in craftsmanship, but the themes of both are trite. The delightful "Troilus" that graces the opening pages is indeed a precious discovery. It is good both for its clever transition of Chaucer's lines into Byron's verse, and for its light, sure touch. Even the anonymity cannot conceal the identity of the poet who seems to be Barnacle's only successful master of light verse. The poems of Miss Churchill and Miss Tyng are not outstanding. The trick of reversing phrases for the sake of rhyme in Miss Churchill's poem is annoying, and Miss Tyng's "Spring Song" jingles.

The Book Reviews are a nice institution. That form of writing is a thing unto itself, and one worth cultivating. The books chosen to be reviewed seem a trifle out-of-date, and I think that more recent publications, or more serious ones would be better subjects. But the department is a worthy one, and should be continued.

M. B. WADSWORTH.

ROBINSON ADDRESSES CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

ages but the methods employed have been different. The ancient

Indian mystic sought after truth, and his method was meditation or the ruminating over facts which he already knew. The Greeks chose discussion as their means, and the scholars of the Middle Ages, scholastic logic. Descartes and Bacon of the seventeenth century preferred experimentation and subsequent reasoning on the basis of their findings. It was not until the nineteenth century when Darwin began to work that the really scientific approach to truth was discovered. Darwin and his followers, the naturalists, used the genetic approach in science. They endeavored to find the truth about existing biological phenomena in terms of their history. The new type of history which adopts Darwin's method endeavors to explain genetically many more phenomena, such as political institutions, religious beliefs, etc.

The new type of history can cast light on some of our most important problems. One of these is trying to understand what we ourselves are like, and what the rest of the people in the world are like. The first question can only be answered by a purposeful study of all the elements that have made our particular race, religion, country what it is today, and the second by study of the development of other races, civilizations, etc. Light can be cast on a current problem by research into its history. For example, how to deal with the crime wave which is agitating the United States today. Shall speedy and severe punishment be used? A student of history can show that this method has been tried and will not work.

Prejudices in matters of religion and sex can be insidiously undermined by bringing to light how these developed. Most people who are strictly in favor of the Ten Commandments misinterpret them, because they do not know their origin and therefore their meaning.

Thus Prof. Robinson's idea is that written history should not consist in trivial statistics about the freightage charge for elephants over the Indus River in the tenth century, but interesting and relevant facts which will explain present day conditions by showing how they developed.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

A special meeting of Student Council was held on Tuesday, May 4th, to finish up the business of the year.

It was decided to recommend to the Representative Assembly that the President of the Undergraduate Association be head of the Committee on International Relations for the coming year and at the end of the year the chairmanship of this Committee be reconsidered. The Council felt that the Undergraduate President should be in charge of this Committee for the first year in view of the fact that its policies are not as yet definitely formed and the chairman has to represent the college in its relations with other colleges.

Various important appointments were made. Hope Warner as Chairman of Eligibility Committee with Harriette Blachly as Alternate. Cora Du Bois was appointed Chairman of Curriculum Committee with Carolyn Adler as Alternate. Sienna Delahunt was appointed Chairman of Charters with Florence Spiltoir

(Continued on page 4)

THE BARNARD ISSUE OF MORNINGSIDE

The Barnard issue of "Morningside" attempts to "establish a precedent." Other Barnard issues are promised, or prophesied—a welcome thought to a reviewer who can remember the complete barrier that existed, a few years ago, between the literary coteries of Columbia and of Barnard. Miss Torrey and her staff are to be congratulated. Neither the stories nor the poems in this issue are remarkable, but the general level of workmanship and of intelligence is high. Miss Turner's "Faerie" is built upon a well-worn Celtic theme, the power of faery vengeance. Her plot is trite, but she tells the story gently, tenderly, and with simplicity. She uses the very popular method of an opening scene containing dialogue, followed by a reversion to the antecedents of the scene. The story follows easily, naturally, but it never reverts to the moment of the opening dialogue, although it passes beyond this dialogue in point of time. Consequently the reader finds difficulty in orienting the opening scene. Does it occur before the ploughing of the faerie mound, or shortly thereafter, or possibly at the time of the harvest? This is a minor matter of technique, but it detracts slightly from the delicate accuracy of the story.

Miss Wadsworth's "Louisa" presents a more original situation. The narration, however, is abrupt and jerky in phrase. Abruptness seems to have been deliberate, for the story is supposed to be the oral recital of a man in a restaurant. Probably men in restaurants do not talk as coherently as Miss Wadsworth's Hal, but occasionally they are gifted with spurts of flowing description. Louisa, the heroine, is a pathetic and convincing figure. Robin, her husband, is too vaguely portrayed, and so we are not stirred by her futile loyalty to him.

Of the poems in Morningside, Miss Garwood's "Convent," Miss Taylor's "Interval," and Miss Hillier's "On the Palisades" have distinctive qualities. "Convent" is out of the amateur class. Its music is exquisitely haunting; its restrained beauty of thought comforts us. A note of modern "preciousness" occurs in such phrases as "pallid feet," and "pointed grass." These new poetic phrases are, to the Twentieth Century, as "wat'ry urn" and "tow'ry hill" were to the Eighteenth. Modern poetic diction, in process of formation, seems destined to become as hackneyed as modern free verse. No taint of artful poetising clings to "On the Palisades." This poem, thoroughly real and unmusical, has its moments of beauty and of truth. Its keynote is youthful honesty: its method the sharp contrasting of images. "Intervals" is lyric, but amorphous. The first and best stanza has nothing to do with what follows. I, for one, am not exactly sure what does follow!

"Childhood Confessions" and "Reversion" smack reminiscently of the good old daily theme. Miss Lee has learned her "Pliny" well; and Miss Adler rediscovers the alarming adage that most beauties are beasts. The Barnard issue of "Morningside" is a promising and interesting magazine. May it put in an appearance at least once a year.

E. REYNARD.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers

Established 1832

PHILADELPHIA

THE GIFT SUGGESTION BOOK mailed upon request

Illustrates and Prices

Jewels, Watches, Clocks, Silver, China, Glass and Novelties

from which may be selected distinctive Wedding, Birthday, Graduation and other Gifts

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.

Cotrell & Leonard

ALBANY, N. Y.

Caps, Gowns, Hoods for All Degrees.

PRISCILLA GATES, Barnard Representative.



THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

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

Special Combination Offer

New Handcut Die (Many styles of Monograms) stamped on quire of fine quality paper

\$2.25

Varied selection of bridge prizes, unique favors, place cards

Also gift wrapping department where gifts and prizes may be attractively wrapped for a nominal price.

Oliver A. Olson COMPANY

A complete store for Women

Broadway at 79th Street New York

Crosstown Bus and Subway at Door

**ATHLETIC AWARDS**  
(Continued from page 1)

**BASKETBALL**

- 1926—Points—Bernheim, '26, Garmise, '27; Marks, '29
- Class Teams—Numerals and corresponding points.
- 1926—Bernheim, Gowans, Quinn, Seeley, Worthington, Berman, Burtis, Vermilya.
- 1927—Goss, Garmise, Gedroice, Metzger, Meyers, Semmel.
- 1928—Andujar, Gambrell, Fisher, Hooke, Stark, O'Brien, Schaad, Rouillon, Hitchcock.
- 1929—Andrews, Bures, Tavender, Moolten.

**BASEBALL**

- Class Teams—Numerals and corresponding points.
- 1926—Burtis, Quinn, Sender, Stillman, Jannar.
- 1927—Cauuffman, Gedroice, Goss, Hoffman, Kridel, Leach, Martin, Meyers.
- 1928—Cowley, Fisher, Fogel, Frank, Gambrell, McClosky.
- 1929—Andrews, Atkinson, Bamberger, Bushnell, Campbell, Moolten.

**TRACK**

- Honorary First Class Teams—Numerals and corresponding points.
- 1926—Bernheim, Burroughs, Burtis, Chichester, Miner, Seeley, Stillman, Worthington.
- 1927—Cauuffman, Gedroice, Harris, Hoffman, Jungman, Robinson, Semmel.
- 1928—Andujar, Bratter, Fogel, Frankel-felder, Rouillon, Rubino, Wood, M.
- 1929—Atkinson, Barnard, Brindze, Bures, Campbell, Kahrs, Martin.

**TENNIS**

- First Class Teams—Numerals and corresponding points.
- 1926—Bernheim, Jacobson, Quinn.
- 1927—Gedroice, Meyers, Kridel.
- 1928—Dodge, Retting, Voislawsky.
- 1929—Andrews, Fribourg, Pratt.

**SWIMMING**

- All-Star Teams—Letters with corresponding points.
- 1927—Hargrave, Lohrke, Schneiders.
- 1928—Donnell.
- 1929—Kahrs.

**BASKETBALL**

- All-Star Teams—Letters with corresponding points.
- 1926—Gowans.
- 1927—Gedroice, Goss, Meyers, Semmel.
- 1928—Gambrell.

**BASEBALL**

- All-Star Teams—Letters with corresponding points.
- 1926—Quinn.
- 1927—Gedroice, Hoffman, Kridel, Meyers.
- 1929—Moolten.

**TENNIS**

- All-Star Teams—Letters with corresponding points.
- 1926—Quinn.
- 1927—Gedroice, Meyers.
- 1928—Voislawsky.
- Points: A.A.—1,000 points.
- 1926—Burtis, Worthington.
- 1927—Cauuffman.
- Guards: 1,500 points.
- 1926—Quinn.
- 1927—Gedroice, Meyers.

**TRACK**

- Honorary All-Star—Letters with corresponding points.
- 1926—Burtis, Seeley, Worthington.
- 1927—Gedroice, Hoffman, Robinson, Semmel.
- Banners awarded as follows:  
Swimming, 1927, G. Hargrave.  
Basketball, 1927, Gedroice, Capt., Garmise, Mgr.  
Baseball, 1927, Gedroice, Capt., Kridel, Mgr.  
Track, 1929, No Capt., Churchill, Mgr.  
Tennis, 1926—Quinn, Capt., Alzamora, Mgr.  
The All-Round Athletic Cup was added to 1927.

(Continued on page 6)

**FACULTY OVERWHELMS ALL-STARS**

The second Faculty-All-Star baseball game was played in the gym on Monday, May 3. It was about as different from the first encounter as black is from white.

The Faculty woke up and made the last half of the game a slugging contest. Such heavy batting has not been witnessed for a long time. It was rather hard on the All-Star team but nevertheless was interesting to watch.

The All-Stars were up first. They made no runs in the first inning. When the Faculty got up to bat, Chaplain Knox, standing on the side lines, was heard to remark, in reference to pitcher Quinn's prowess, "She certainly has a wicked arm." Except for a couple of walks Quinn donated to the Faculty, her pitching was splendid. In the first inning the Faculty made six runs. Savelle, an historian, made history as he broke a light in the ceiling—evidence of some good batting.

The All-Stars made no runs until the third inning. Their scant three were put to shame by eight more by the Faculty. Savelle hit heaviest for the Faculty, Robinson for the All-Star team. At the end of the six-inning game the score was 19-9 in favor of the gentlemen.

We thank Peebles and Moley for affording some hearty laughs. A throw to All-Star third baseman Moolten was caught by Moley, on the side-lines. The professor held the ball while a couple of men completed the circuit of bases—but the runs were discovered and Moley was booted. Peebles, running to third, arrived there just as the ball did. Even the umps were uncertain as to whether or not he was out. Magnanimous soul that he was, Peebles decided the question by giving the All-Stars the benefit of the doubt.

The line-up:

Faculty—Savelle, Moley, Earle, Peebles, Haller, Noble, Braun, Knox, Whitelaw. Sub.: Marshall.

All-Star—Meyers, Robinson, Gedroice, Quinn, Kridel, Campbell, Moolten, Cowley, Hoffman. Sub.: Avery.

**ODDS WIN LAST GAME OF YEAR**

The odds won the final baseball game of the Odd-Even series on Monday, May 10. The final tally was 11-7. This game decided the Odd-Even championship, as each had won one game before this last encounter.

It was a mixture of all kinds of playing. Pitcher Quinn both walked and fanned a few batters. There was some good fielding demonstrated by outfielder Hoffman and third baseman Moolten. Both sides hit heavily—and both sides struck out occasionally.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the game and the players did not appear to be keyed up to a nervous pitch, as a final and deciding game might warrant. We take our hats off to those on the side-lines who are the ever-faithful. They always give zest to the games.

The line-ups:

Odd—Meyers, Robinson, Kridel, Gedroice, Moolten, Campbell, Atkinson, Leach, Hoffman; Sub, Goss.

Even—Fogel, Sender, Avery, Quinn, Burtis, Cowley, Fisher, Stillman, Tanner.

**Religious Notices**

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

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.—RELIGION ON THE STAGE

A review of "The Virgin," "The Bride of the Lamb," and "The Servant in the House."

**West Side Unitarian Church**

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



The Argentine flappers speak Spanish  
And some smoke 'cigarros', quite mannish  
They Speak English, too,  
'Cause I've talked with a few  
Who knew how to make old gloom vanish

"Frosh", "Soph", "Junior" and "Senior" they're waiting for you. Great times for all on this

**Two Months Student Tour to SOUTH AMERICA**

by the large and luxurious **S. S. VAUBAN**

Leaving New York June 26 Returning August 24

One of the famous "V-FLEET" of the **Lampport & Holt** Line. All outside rooms: airy dining saloon: library: swimming pool: gymnasium: spacious decks. Deck sports, dancing and a peppy jazz band. Superior service and well-balanced meals. Good fellowship—Congenial company.

**\$600** All expenses, including sightseeing trips and hotel accommodations.

For reservations and detailed information apply to your College or University Representative or A. L. HYDE, Manager.

**STUDENT SOUTH AMERICAN TOURS**  
24 Broadway New York City



**Tourist Third Cabin to EUROPE**

**EUROPE**

With college parties on famous "O" steamers of

**The Royal Mail Line**

**\$170** Round Trip

University Tours with College Credit:

**Orea Orduna Orbita**  
June 19 June 26 July 3

Write for illustrated booklet

**The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.**  
26 Broadway, New York

Sports and games on spacious decks add to delights of the voyage.

**TEN CENTS**

**10 Sandwiches 10**

- American Cheese Salmon
- Swiss Ham
- Pimento Liver Patty
- Peanut Butter Corned Beef
- Minced Tongue or Ham

**Sodas**

**Hot Soups**

**Grilled Frankfurters**

**C U** at the **Fountain & Grill**

**BOOKSTORE**

**Journalism Building**

**10 cents 10 cents**





# THE Westminster HOTEL

Offers Unusual Advantages to  
Students, Their Relatives and Friends  
Either for a short period or as a  
permanent home

COMFORT *without* EXTRAVAGANCE

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

A ROOM WITH CONNECTING OR PRIVATE BATH

## AMERICAN PLAN (Including 3 Meals)

	DAY	WEEK
Single Room . . . . .	\$4.00 up	\$25.00 up
Double Room . . . . .	\$7.50 up	\$45.00 up
Parlor Bed Room Bath (2)	\$8.00 up	\$50.00 up

## EUROPEAN PLAN (Without Meals)

	DAY		WEEK	
Single Room . . . . .	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$14.00 up
Double Room . . . . .	3.00	3.50	4.00	21.00 up
Parlor Bed Room Bath (2)	4.50	5.00	6.00	30.00 up

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS MAY BE MADE FOR  
BANQUETS — DANCES — LUNCHEONS — DINNERS

### Summer Session

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AT ONCE

BOOKLET MAILED ON REQUEST



Westminster  
Dining Room

### NON-ATHLETIC AWARDS

(Continued from page 5)

#### Barnacle

- First Class—Hopkins, Simonton, Banner.
- Second Class—McClosky, Friedman, Tyng, Ayars.
- First Class—Blumberg, Mason, Kahn, Perl.
- Second Class—Friedman, Gluck, Greenblatt, Driscoll.
- First Class—Wadsworth, Meyers.
- Second Class—Bryant, Kridel, Sperry, Dreyfus, Gates.

### REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The first meeting of the Representative Assembly for 1926-27 was held on May 10th. The Amendments to the Constitution, to the effect that chairmen of standing committees be not necessarily chosen from among the nine college representatives, after having been posted for a week was passed by the Assembly.

Nominations for the Representative from the Assembly to sit on Student Council was then held. The nominees were Hope Warner, Gertrude Braun, Irma Simonton. Hope Warner was elected.

A list of appointments made by Student Council was approved by the Assembly.

A report from the Charter Committee recommending the re-chartering of the various active clubs in college for the next year was accepted by the Assembly.

Betty Patterson, Chairman of the Eligibility Committee, made a report of the proposed revision of the eligibility rules. She stressed the point that all the girls must be made to feel an individual responsibility about not accepting offices when

they know they are academically ineligible. The object of the Eligibility Committee is to keep girls from spending their time on extra-curricula work when their academic work has been and will suffer by it. It was voted by the Assembly to send out to incoming Freshmen the rules of the Eligibility system in order that they may know and understand them before they get to college.

The recommendation for having "Freshmen Days" next Fall was approved by the Assembly. It was moved that a small executive committee be appointed by the chair to draw up the definite plans. This executive committee will appoint a larger committee of upper classmen who will be required to help with the Freshmen during these "Days" next Fall.

### COLLEGIATE PROHIBITION REFERENDUM IS ON

The Prohibition question is the latest excitement on the American college campus. The newly formed National Student Federation moves into the academic scene with a nation-wide student poll on the subject—aided and abetted by the Harvard Crimso and Harvard Liberal Club.

The first college to take the official Student Federation vote was Connecticut Wesleyan University, which "went dry" with the close vote of 180 for and 177 against Prohibition. Previously Yale and Cornell took independent polls that registered a decidedly wet sentiment. In the meantime campus of-

ficials, professors, students are hazarding conflicting guesses as to the effect of Prohibition. Here are a few of their conclusions:

#### Scofflaws

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE—President Samuel Harden Church denounced the present prohibition enforcement because it bred a myriad of student scofflaws, because of the effect upon campus morals of employing students to "spy out" evidence against classmates. His testimony precipitated a near-riot obliging him publicly to retract his statement that "carrying flasks was a universal custom at college dances."

YALE—Editor of the 'Yale News' testified before the Senate investigating committee that drinking had increased at Yale since prohibition, backing up his statements by pointing out the large majority which had voted yes to the specific question "Do you consider that drinking at Yale has increased since Prohibition?"

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER—A majority of the faculty hold the opinion that drinking at that institution has been decreasing.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—Amos Alonzo Stagg, popular football coach, supports the Volstead Act, professing that the student of the present is much more temperate than the undergraduate of his day.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—President Nicholas Murry Butler opposes prohibition; Professor Haven Emerson gives medical, police and other statistics to prove the unqualified success of the Act

BOSTON UNIVERSITY — "Bunk," is the reply of President Daniel L. Marsh to the charge that college drinking is increasing. "I'm president of a college and I ought to know."

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY — "The Iowa Student" resents the implications by metropolitan papers that there is increased drinking at the university.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — "The majority of college students do not drink and those who do are negligible."—Dr. David Starr Jordan.—From the New Student.

### WIGS AND CUES REPORT

We print the following expense account of Wigs and Cues as it was made out by Robin Dermody, Treasurer of the Club:

At a Board Meeting of the Wigs and Cues last Thursday, it was decided that a report of the actual expenditures entailed in our big Spring production should be published in Bulletin, and be read, it is hoped, by the Undergraduate Body who had enough interest and good will to further subsidize the Dramatic Society this year and make possible a result like the "Legend of Lenora."

#### EXPENSES

Royalties . . . . .	\$125.00
Staging . . . . .	112.71
Costumes . . . . .	70.79
Make-Up . . . . .	10.00
Service . . . . .	20.00
Printing . . . . .	25.00
Sundries . . . . .	11.25

TOTAL . . . . . \$374.78