



PROF. LOISEAUX FINDS CHANGES IN FRANCE

Industry Shows American Energy

To mention all the impressions of a Summer's stay in France would prove a heavy tax on the columns of the Bulletin, and on the patience of its readers. However, in order to comply as far as possible with the Editor's request, I shall mention only a few of the things which I found unusual and unexpected after an absence of a number of years.

The most evident was the presence of a large number of foreigners (some French papers estimated the number in August as 3½ million); they were to be seen everywhere, even in small towns and villages far removed from the usual tourist route. Needless to add that Americans were usually in the majority, but there were besides unusual numbers of English, Hollanders, Scandinavians and even Germans! Such an avalanche of foreign visitors is not unexpected in Paris where in Summer one may find any nationality except Parisians, but the same conditions seem to have spread to other parts of France.

Last Summer was probably not an exception insofar at least as Americans are concerned; furthermore American "doughboys" resided for longer or shorter periods in various parts of France; all of this has undoubtedly had some influence on French life and customs: changes are seen today which can be traced more or less directly to an American origin. Among those may be mentioned a greater and more general enthusiasm for athletics of all kinds, a more extensive use of hot and cold water, of ice for cooling beverages, and incidentally a larger and greater consumption of ice cream. In some remote villages, far from the war-front, some electric power and tele-

(Continued on page 6)

DR. KUO WILL ADDRESS HISTORY MAJORS

The History Majors Club will hold its first meeting at four o'clock on November 3 in the Conference Room. The club considers itself very fortunate in obtaining for its first meeting Dr. Ping Wen Kuo, who will speak on "Present Crises in China." Dr. Kuo is Vice-President of the World Federation of Educational Associations, and Director-in-Charge of the Asiatic Division; Trustee of the China Foundation for Education and Culture. He has also gained renown for being a magnificent speaker.

History Majors are urged not to neglect this opportunity of hearing first hand information about the forces that are working in China today.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF BARNACLE IS PROMISING

CUTS ARE EXCELLENT

This first issue of Barnacle augurs well for its successors. For, in it, Barnacle has done a very wise and useful thing—its authors have treated our college life, which, after all, is the life most of us know best, and in doing so, many of them have been very successful.

Who would not love the freshman who discovered that "it's funny how little has happened to me when I have to say it in French" and didn't dare go on Riverside Drive for fear of being murdered? That freshman, one fears, is typical of more than freshmen—and her whole diary is worth reading. Eminently worth reading are Miss Churchill's two letters—the first one is quite perfect—it has all the paraphernalia from the "little scholastic oasis in the vast desert of noise and haste" to the "battle of life." Then the "Various Parties Idea of the Ideal Freshman"—which one is glad to see does not forget Rafael or the poor suffering lunch-giving Junior sister—and the "Reviews We Recommend for Your Next Month's Reading" and "Follow the Blue Line"—with its "library guarded by lions" and the sex-appeal of the central mural—all have very delightful spots. Equally pertinent is the problem of Mr. Schiff's capacity and equally delightful is Miss Goodell's very pleasant "Welcome."

One may feel that in places Barnacle's humor has gone a little too far—"Notices Never Posted" seem to me, at least, a little strained and unsuccessful—and one may conceivably object to the great number of exchange jokes and the appearance of two of them on the first page—but it is impossible not to enjoy a great part of this first issue and not to wish Barnacle all success in the future.

Sulamith Schwartz.

STUDENT OPINION INFLUENCES FOREIGN POLITICS ACCORDING TO PROFESSOR OGBURN

The educational system and student life of the universities of Paris, Vienna and Berlin as well as the general status of the social science was the subject of Professor Ogburn's address to the Journal Club at a reception in his honor on Thursday evening, October 21.

The policy of complete "laissez-faire" with regard to students' work contrasts strikingly with the close supervision in our own colleges and even graduate schools. The final examinations are practically the only check on a student's progress during his entire university career. An unfortunate corollary of this policy is the lack of any contact with the professors outside the lecture room. The greater

WELLESLEY DISCUSSES CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Distributes Questionnaire

Under the auspices of the recently formed National Federation of Students in America, various questions of pertinent interest to college or university life have been launched for statistical information and comparison by the members of the organization. Wellesley, inspired by her own curriculum committee, sent out a questionnaire to 375 colleges and universities, asking, first, whether any similar student committee existed, and if so, for how long it had been meeting, and with what success or encouragement it had met; and, secondly, what the general opinion of co-operation in curriculum questions, or desire for changes in curriculum was expressed, formally or informally, among the students. The questionnaires were sent to student government presidents or to deans, and were received, on the whole, with interest. The replies show that only a very small number of colleges have started even a formal discussion of the change or readjustment of curricula.

Aims for More Freedom of Choice

There are eighteen colleges that now have organized student curriculum committees, six of which are colleges in New York state, five are Western colleges, two are Pennsylvania colleges, one Virginian, and the others are scattered in New England. The oldest is the three year committee in the New York City college. Most of the others range in age from a year to several months. The changes for which these committees are striving differ in each individual case. Mt. Holyoke's committee, which has been meeting for two months, has been chiefly interested

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FEDERATION OF YOUTH HOLDS CONFERENCE

Scores Militarism and Capitalism

The American Federation of Youth held its Fall Conference October 23 and 24, the first to be held since its organization last May, at International House. Over 200 delegates were there to listen to American and foreign speakers, including delegates from Barnard Politics Club, Menorah and Y. W. C. A.

Several of the speakers emphasized the world-wide struggle of youth against militarism and economic imperialism; and the necessity of co-operation for the elimination of such problems.

"Monarchs have been dethroned, but they are much less formidable foes to the freedom of youth than militarism, economic imperialism and the absolute dictatorship of a single class or party," said Paul Meng, Secretary of the Chinese Student Christian Association. "For the last three years the youth and the students of China who broke up the chains of traditional thought, and created an atmosphere of intellectual freedom and stimulation, have been misunderstood, abused and murdered by the wholesale, both by the militarists in China and

(Continued on page 6)

HAZING QUESTIONNAIRE

The following is a sample of the questionnaire which will be distributed in Barnard Hall from Monday, November 1, to Saturday, November 6. The questionnaires are to be returned to Miss Week's office after they have been checked.

Class.....

Note:—The term hazing shall be understood to apply to Sophomore regulations before Mysteries Night.

- A. I am in favor of hazing as it was this past year
1. Because I think it a valuable institution
 - a. Because it promotes friendship
 - b. Because it makes for class friendship
 - c. Because it is a lot of fun
- B. I am in favor of a modified form of hazing in which the Freshmen would wear some less conspicuous sign of identification, to be adopted for one year..... permanently.....
1. Because it would serve the useful purposes of the other forms without, at the same time, being silly
 2. Because there is not sufficient interest to warrant the previous form.
- C. I am opposed to hazing in any form
1. Because it is useless
 2. Because it is humiliating
 3. Because there is no interest in it
- D. I am in favor of abolishing Mysteries Night.

prestige attached to scholarship and research as contrasted with strictly educational achievements of the professors tends to further this lack of faculty-student contacts.

Perhaps the most striking characteristic of the European student life that contrasts it with our own is the active participation of the students in the national politics, in the broadest sense of the word. The spiritual campus of the European students is not limited by strictly university affairs and occasional academic discussions of large social problems. Students take an active and realistic interest in current problems and take sides on various national issues

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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. XXVIII, Oct. 29, 1926, No. 5

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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

COMMONPLACES OF HAZING

The forum letters on the discussion of hazing were a source of much editorial joy. Perhaps our plea for more opinions is not entirely unheeded. This emotion, however, was not attended by a cynical reflection upon the rest of humankind, in regard to their tendency to read the first sentence of a letter and the name at the bottom.

In order to get the benefit of the column it is necessary to read the letters carefully and weigh them one against the other.

To come to the hazing question—It is significant that all of the three letters on the subject were definitely against the continuation of Freshman Rules. Does this really imply that the number against it feel more strongly, or simply that the advocates are not worried? Let us hear from some of them! The aesthetic sense in Barnard is coming to the fore! Much of the anti-hazing argument has been on the basis of its stupidity and inappropriateness. These are, perhaps, the strongest arguments against it. One does not say that hazing is evil or even obnoxious. It is simply that we can do without it.

There is a tendency to the argument that we should listen more carefully to the opinions of the frosh and sophs on hazing rather than the upper classmen. Which shows how fundamentally weak the defense is.

For, with all due respect to the lower classes, because of the simple

fact that they are participants, the upperclassmen must have more objective and hence more valuable opinions.

It is like asking a child who is consuming more than a moderate amount of candy how he likes it. Of course he likes it! He hasn't the indigestion yet, but it is coming!

A final thought—let us get the referendum soon, while the opinion is still in its prime. That is the only fair and conclusive way of settling the matter.

PERSONAL INTEREST

The existence of any form of democratic government implies necessarily the co-existence of an intelligent, active, and participating electorate or constituency. We are speaking, of course, of the ideal democracy. Any government that becomes a thing of mere form and no spirit deserves to be abolished with all other outworn affairs. If the people of a democracy no longer evince any interest in the problems of the government not even their pleasing title belongs to them.

We wonder if similar reasoning can be used with our system of college government? There is without doubt an intelligence in the Barnard constituency, but may we ask, is there a constituency? If there is, we assure you it is purely potential.

The figures of the number who vote in any college election are appalling. One can understand possibly the poll of a couple of hundred votes in a prohibition poll. But when it becomes a matter of precedent and many proud remarks that the largest vote polled in college was a vote of about 700 in the Fellowship election, it makes one wonder. After all people with any intelligence at all are interested in the manner in which their money is to be spent. The average election of candidates or vote on issues in Barnard comprises less than half the college.

Lack of interest, we believe, is not the answer. For example, practically every group in college is at present talking of the hazing question that created a stir in Representative Assembly last week. Each one seems to have a very definite opinion on the subject. We are willing to wager that the so-called "representative" poll on the make the "representative" part ridiculous. Perhaps we complain of an universal weakness of democratic government—but we think not. The subject will be so small that it will answer to Barnard non-participation seems to be plain inertia—which is a damning conclusion because it is so hopeless. We vouchsafe this remedy—would a government by a few be more efficient, time-saving, and therefore more satisfactory? The whole idea of representative assembly is based on a similar theory. Therefore, for you who are jealous of your privileges, it might not be a bad scheme to exercise them.

TRYOUTS FOR BARNACLE

Tryouts will be held for Barnacle business board. All girls wishing to compete come to Barnacle office Wednesday, November 3, at 12 o'clock.

FORUM COLUMN

For the Expression of Public Opinion

To the Editor of Bulletin:
Dear Madam:

The gradual return of hazing after its formal abolition some ten years ago seems to point to the fact that hazing really serves some purpose in Barnard and that it is desired by the college. Otherwise, why should it have been revived?

It seems to me that the important thing about hazing is that it "breaks the ice" for the embarrassed Freshman; it helps her to meet her class mates; it helps the rest of the college to recognize her in a friendly, not-too-serious way. And it develops a mock hostility between Sophomores and Freshmen reaching a climax at Mysteries, and ending with a complete reversal of attitude and a feeling of friendship between the classes. This last is of considerable importance because of the really serious sense of competition that comes later, in Greek Games. If there is anything that paves the way for a more tempered spirit of rivalry in the Games it is that the classes have, so to speak, "had it out" beforehand.

It is true that some of the regulations have been inconvenient and extreme but that is a matter for better Sophomore judgment; and for Student Council's advice, since the latter body has to pass on the rules anyway.

Substituting name-tags, as was suggested, might prove efficient in one way, but would you feel any more interest in a stranger because her name was pinned on her than if it were not? Whereas much Freshman embarrassment finds outlet by display of a license number, and evolves your interest and sympathy as well as a grin from a similar "sufferer." A Freshman remembers a Sophomore who put her on the "Black List," and often forms a friendship that way. Childish? Absurd? There is enough strain in getting adjusted to a new environment to condone a little absurdity in the details.

The objection has been raised that some of the more sensitive Freshmen dislike hazing, and feel uncomfortable because of it. This, I think, is a most valid objection; but in answer I would say that these Freshmen are in the minority; also, if they do not wish to follow the regulations no one can really make them. There is no practical way of enforcing the rules.

Lastly I would like to ask the Juniors and Seniors who form, I believe, the chief agitators against hazing, to consider how they felt as Freshmen, and ask themselves if they honestly think they would not have missed something in college if they had not had hazing and Mysteries. The psychological element in a stirring up of enthusiasm, a sense of unity, a sense of "belonging" in college should not be overlooked as partial results of this hazing and Mysteries.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCES BANNER.

To the Editor of the Bulletin
Bulletin

Dear Madam:

Three contributors to the Forum Column of last week's issue of the Bulletin as well as the Editor,

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

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GIFTS

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

The Lion Tamer

Waldo Frank writes in "The New Republic": "Prepare an audience to be scared, and a mouse will make it scream. Fail to prepare it and it will look cool and doubting at a monster." Perhaps so—but twelve weighty pages of program notes, excellently phrased to express the strength of satire, and three fat columns doggedly devoted to the general illumination of the audience on deep symbolism, a la mode could not sweeten the chill resentment with which the insipid play at the Neighborhood Playhouse—*The Lion Tamer*—enshrouded us.

We appreciate the force, the pungency, the subtlety and the niceties of the satiric art when it is brilliantly polished, finely sharpened, and delicately applied. We agree also that satire is the inevitable hand-maiden of any age that is worth its intellectual satire. But satire, painted in broad, rough strokes and with a wooden hand is indubitably stupid, and gauche discussion of the perpetual sores of the Universal Disorder brings a hopeless shrug to the shoulders and a strong perambulatory urge to the audience.

We feel that now we really should get on to the play, but its very pettiness is hardly worth the strain of diagnosis and analysis. The truism that hope springs eternal in the human breast is probably the only reason that the third act was not played to an empty house. However, optimism, even of this strong vintage, may eventually be strained—and we are moved to warn the brazen array of playwrights and producers that one day the theatre-going worm may turn, and consecrate its soul and purse to the art gallery, the political rally, and the penny arcade.

seemed in favor of abolishing or officially modifying "hazings" or the Mysteries as we call them at Barnard on the ground that they are useless, childish, a waste of time and energy alike.

I have no opinion worth mentioning about hazings in general but I do believe that our Mysteries are what we make them as a college. The Mysteries give the Sophomore class an excellent opportunity of showing the Freshmen and the rest of us just how childish or otherwise its members are and to what degree they are bent upon wasting time and energy. I agree with the writer who pointed

(Continued on page 6)

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Psychological test devised specially for visiting Royalty to determine the mental makeup of aristocracy versus democracy; to get a line on the foreign aesthetic attitude and on the flux of international finance.

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1. Check the proper response. If you don't know, trust to luck. Always do what your heart dictates.

Columbia is a vegetable.

an insane asylum,

the gem of the ocean.

a university.

the Rumanian pseudonym for learning.

Cooley is the adjective derived from cool.

a pet name for our chief executive and the Dean's dog.

a Columbia Cake Eater.

short for "Kulture."

a South American Indian.

Publicity is the act of being public spirited.

the art of being a queen without attracting attention.

a brand of chewing gum.

a contagious affliction of humanity in general and in particular.

the science of traveling incognito.

2. Naming Opposites.

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b. Orchids

c. Osculation

d. Tiara

e. Lya de Putti

3. What is your philosophy of life?

This is a test of common sense.

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There's no use crying over spilt milk:

Tears are too expensive.

There's enough water in it already.

The cat will clean it up and the kittens will thank you.

If there wasn't any rain:

There wouldn't be any hay to make when the sun shined.

100% Americans are—well, never mind.

Every farmer has his bloc.

Nize baby, eet opp all de profits.

For data on the scoring method.

consult the department. It is advised however that only royalty take the test. The insane asylums are overcrowded now. The final results will be published in the Evening Graphic For Purity! Bulletin zealously avoids sensationalism.

Address all queries to the Queenery, care of Barnard Bulletin.

D. G. F.

VASSAR HAS EUTHENICS

COURSE FOR GRADUATES

Eighty mothers, fathers and teachers attended the initial session of the Institute of Euthenics at Vassar from July 8 to August 7. For the uninitiated, Euthenics is the word coined for the title of a course giving instructions on matters pertaining to family life and the care of children in their psychological as well as their material phases.

The work of the institute was divided into four types—one a formal course of lectures and discussions, another addresses by visiting experts to supplement the former. The third method of study consisted of informal conferences.

A. A. NEWS

The four-day race this year runs from October 25 to November 12. In these three weeks contestants will swim four times, for four minutes the first day, six minutes the second, seven minutes on the third day and eight the fourth.

The class having the greatest aggregate number of lengths wins. Come out whether you intend taking the Open Hour or Classes in November.

The practices from November on for class teams are:

Freshmen and Juniors—Tuesday and Thursday.

Sophomores and Seniors—Monday and Wednesday.

Archery

Archery will bid adieu to the world of sport this week, and will hibernate until the weather becomes milder next spring. Its final appearance will be to-day when tournaments for form and marksmanship will be held. Classes will be represented by two girls from whom the winner will be chosen.

Tenikoit

Not to be outdone by Archery Tenikoit too will make its last bow of the season this week. The finals of the tournament are being held this week and according to custom the winners will vie with the faculty title-holders for the championship. The faculty student matches ought to be good so watch for the dates and time which will be posted.

Tennis

Unfortunately Tennis is more the prey of weather conditions than any other sport, and so has suffered terribly from the excessive rains within the past two weeks. For this reason the tournaments have been at a standstill, but as soon as it can be arranged a court will be fitted up in the gym and tennis, like any other indoor activity, will be able to laugh at the weather.

GILBERT MURRAY WILL
SPEAK AT STUDENT
MEETING

Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University, brilliant publicist and Greek scholar, will speak at a Student Meeting held under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, the Teachers College Forum and the Inter-Club Forum, at Horace Mann Auditorium Saturday, October 30, at 8 P.M., on "The League of Nations and World Thought." Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia will preside.

Professor Murray now holds the new Chair of Poetry at Harvard University, and is delivering the Lowell lectures. He was Substitute Delegate to the Fifth Assembly of the League of Nations, and is Vice-Chairman of the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, of which Committee Dean Gildersleeve is a member. Professor Murray is also President of the Student International Union which brings together students from all over the world to Geneva for the Summer. This, his first address in New York City, is given to students by his own choice and through the courtesy of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, the American group affiliated with the British League of Nations Union, of which Professor Murray is Executive Committee Chairman.

ELECTION DAY OUTING

A chance for graduates and undergraduates of Barnard College to get together.

A chance to see your old friends and those whom you should like to have as friends.

A chance to brush up your history by visiting Dyckman House, an 18th century farm, and George Grey Barnard's famous "Cloisters."

A chance to spend a day in the woods.

Take the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Subway to West 207th Street, walk from the station directly west to the edge of the woods, where the group will assemble at eleven o'clock on November 2.

Bring your luncheon, slicker and sweater, but above all come and bring your friends.

WIGS AND CUES

There was a Wigs and Cues Board meeting on Tuesday, October the nineteenth, to discuss plans for the fall production. There are to be three one-act plays presented on December the tenth, but the exact three have not yet been determined.

On November the fifth the board plans to give a party for Wigs and Cues members in the club room at four o'clock. Several prominent Wigs and Cues alumnae are expected to attend.

1928 CLASS MEETING

Those who have not yet made appointments for individual photographs please do so in Mortarboard office Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12 to 12:30.

The class picture will be taken on Wednesday, November 3, at twelve-thirty. Wear cap and gown with a white collar.

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QUESTIONNAIRE ABOUT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

in changing the schedule arrangement, rather than readjusting courses. Both at Mt. Holyoke and at Haverford in Pennsylvania, the committees have been urging a better opportunity for taking honors, and certain academic privileges to be accorded high grade work. Most of the college committees are working towards more leniency in their B.A. requirements, giving more freedom for electives. The ancient language and English requirements seem to be those most unpalatable.

Organizations Few in Number

As yet this idea of student co-operation in questions of curricula has not occurred to the large majority of the colleges in the country. Those who have taken it up have done so very recently and rather gingerly. It is still a question whether our curricula are not better planned as they are now by deans and faculty of superior experience and judgment; nevertheless student opinion will undoubtedly freshen curricula formulas that tend to become rutted.

PROVINCETOWN OFFERS

College dramatic clubs in and around the city are given an opportunity to work in one of the oldest and most successful experimental theatres of New York. The Provincetown Playhouse is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Dramatic Club, formed to carry on with ten or twelve college clubs, such activities as joint lectures, meetings, attendance at professional dress rehearsals, etc. An informal organization meeting was held at the Provincetown on Friday evening, October 15, at which plans were discussed. The Provincetown offers its rooms for round table meetings at which various problems of play producing can be discussed, and a professional director, scenic designer, actor, as the case might be, can be present; rehearsal privileges, assistance in individual productions, lending of properties and other helps to bridge the gap between the professional theatre and the college enthusiast.

OGBURN CONTRASTS SYSTEMS

(Continued from page 1)

with a vehemence that at some universities was known to give rise to rather violent conflicts of opposing parties.

As far as the status or sociology is concerned Prof. Ogburn's observation led him to conclude that the predominant approach is historical, general and philosophic rather than specific and statistical as is more and more true of American Sociological research.

Professor Ogburn spent his sabbatical year in Europe, staying most of the time in France where he was making a study relating to the economic conditions of the country under the auspices of the Research Council in Social Sciences of Columbia University.

Prof. Ogburn expressed great interest in the work of the Journal Club and extended an invitation to the members to meet in his home on November 11 to discuss plans for this year's activities.

Other members of the faculty present were Miss Hutchinson, Mrs. Baker, Miss Eliot and Mr. McKenzie.

Prof. Ogburn's talk was followed by questions and discussion.

BOOK EXCHANGE ESTABLISHED

Bulletin Boards have been cleared of notices advertising the sale of second hand books, our halls re-assume their usual neat and orderly appearance, but that is only the beginning of the story. Almost one hundred notices were posted and each notice advertised between six and ten books for sale; the exchange of these books is a real service to the students, which Miss Weeks is willing to render in the future, if the students will co-operate with her office.

Any student of Barnard College who wishes to sell course text books or any volumes needed by college students may advertise that fact by leaving in Miss Weeks' office a stiff 3x5 library card with the following information:

- Author (last name first).
- Title of book.
- Publisher, year or edition.
- Description of contents.
- Subject or Course.
- Original Price.
- Selling Price.
- Condition of Book.
- Name and class of student who wishes to sell.

These cards will be filed in Miss Weeks' office and students may refer to this file at any time. If they find a card for a book they want, they can take it out of the file, put it in an envelope with the money to pay for it and send it through Students' Mail to the girl who wishes to sell the book. The book will be delivered through Students' Mail.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At the meeting of Student Council on October 21 Margaret Fuller was made Chairman of the Student Fellowship Drive due to the resignation of Elizabeth Hughes. Miss Fuller joined with the Council in selecting a business manager for the drive. It was felt that this was a very responsible position and the girl should be chosen very carefully. The Council felt that the choice should preferably be from the Sophomore class. Ruth Hoyt was approved both by the Council and the Drive Chairman.

Miss Dawbarn, who arranges the "Open Door Tours" for the women's colleges, spoke to Student Council on the advisability of Barnard sending a group abroad next summer. She described at some length the benefits derived from these trips and the Council appointed a committee of the Undergraduate President and the four Class Presidents to see if arrangements could be made.

Miss Goodell reported that the name of the committee, which up until now had been called the Committee on Public Affairs, had been changed to the Committee on Extra-Mural Affairs. The Council approved this permanent name.

Respectfully submitted
DORIS GOSS.

NOTA BENE

Christmas Holidays Wednesday, December 22 to Wednesday, January 5 inclusive (correct dates published in Blue Book).

Notes written on paper smaller than 3x5 library cards will be refused in Students' Mail.

Barnard College Song Books on sale in room 104 Barnard Hall.

Report the loss of any article on campus to the Comptroller's office, Milbank Hall. Leave anything you find there.

SCOUT LEADERSHIP IS NEW ELECTIVE

The Scout Leadership Course, given by Mrs. Seals, will be offered by the Physical Education Department as a new elective. The course will involve all of the problems of scouting, and a chance for practical experience will be offered by a week-end at the Barnard Camp, and by several hikes.

The material in the course is also an aid to girls interested in camp counselling. Juniors and Seniors may take it as a regular elective. Freshmen and Sophomores must first see Miss Hauser. There is no extra tuition.

The first meeting will be Thursday, November 4, at 2:05 P.M. in Room 208 B. H. Those interested may sign up in Phys. Ed office at noon.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
4—Field Day
8:30—Dormitory Hallowe'en Party

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
Rev. S. Trexler, D.D., St. Paul's Chapel, 4.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
4-6—Freshman Discussion R. S. O.—Little Parlor.
4-6—Junior Senior Tryout—Wigs and Cues Theatre

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Election Day

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
College Tea
4-6—History Majors—Professor Huttman
8-11—Social Club of Columbia University—College Parlor and Room 304

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
4-6—Newman Club—Professor Moon—College Parlor
12—Prof. Herbert N. Shenton, Asst. Prof. of Sociology, St. Paul's Chapel

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
4-6—Wigs and Cues Board party for Club and Alumnae—Club Room
Evening—A. A. Entertainment Country Fair

NOTICE FOR SCOUTS

The course for Scout Leaders begins Thursday, November 4, and all those interested in the program will please see Miss Hauser in Room 209.

LOISEAUX DESCRIBES CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

phone lines were pointed out to me with the special information that they had been put up by "les Américains" and that they had built them "trés quèêck" as my informer stated. It seems as if a few English words have also been left behind after the armistice.

Another thing which seemed unusual and quite different from former days was the general, almost feverish activity of the French people, particularly in agricultural pursuits and in the building lines. The problem of the unemployed did not exist in France as it did in England, and in some sections of the south and southwest the demand for labor far exceeded the supply.

Such conditions have tended of course to increase wages, so that in spite of the decline of the franc, the working classes appear to be as well off as they ever were, perhaps better. While they must pay more francs for all their purchases, they receive from ten to fifteen times as much per day as formerly. The real sufferers are those depending on a fixed income derived from old investments and also the large army of government employees, civil and military, whose increase in salary has not kept pace with the climbing cost of living.

That the question of money should be discussed everywhere is only natural, and by keeping one's ears opened wherever people congregate, many interesting and strange opinions can be heard. A large proportion of these discussions deals with the ups and downs of the franc, the pound and the dollar, and often also with the delicate question of the debt to America. After hearing the many pros and cons and the battling of ludicrous statements, one cannot help reaching the conclusion that politicians and sensational journalists

FEDERATION CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

by foreign powers. I believe the most significant movement in our modern times is the movement on the part of the rising generation to think scientifically and to act independently and to be guided by the idea that friendship and cooperation are higher in value than national gratification and exploitation."

Emphasizing the importance of the problem of militarism, Philip Leonard Greene, President of the Pan-American Student Federation, said, "Disarmament is the great question that the youth of today must face. Wars are made in the minds of men and women years before they are officially declared by congresses and parliaments. Of what value, then, are disarmament treaties, if we permit hatred to continue in the minds of men and women?"

Glenn Carrington, of the New York School for Social Work, and Elizabeth Van Alstyne, of Barnard, student delegates to Russia last Summer, related their impressions of the youth of Russia. Mr. Carrington said, "The Russian youth look upon their activities with a desire for a collective, self-conscious industriousness with mutual expression and improvements as its aims. It is also quite evident that there is a rejuvenation of spiritual values and a repudiation of superstition. The materialism of Russia is itself a recognition of the obsolete status of superstition. The almost complete liberation of youth has been realized largely through their self-directed or self-continued educational movement away from the old orthodox church which was responsible for the lethargy of the people in the old days."

Sunday morning was given over to informal discussion.

The third session of the Conference was devoted to a discussion of the problems facing American Youth, and the methods to be used in solving these problems. Dr. Goodwin Watson, of Teachers' College, led the discussion. Child labor, private competition and profit, war and the militarization of youth, imperialism, free speech, press and thought, capitalistic control of education, religion in the colleges, and racial and national oppression were regarded as the most vexatious problems. There was heated discussion concerning militarism, capitalism and the basic wants of youth. Many methods were suggested of solving these problems; that youth get into the government, that youth be stimulated to

are just as busy in France as on this side of the Atlantic.

As a sort of compensation to this flood of argumentation, it was my privilege to visit or revisit a number of historical places and there to collect materials for later use. Former haunts of Balzac and Chateaubriand, of Voltaire and Rousseau proved no less interesting and inspiring than the remaining examples of Roman architecture or of Medieval art. In spite of the many changes that have taken place since the Great War, the characteristics of the country and the people still remain nearly the same; France is still "la Belle France"; it has kept its peculiar charm, its ever-present association of glorious traditions with a progressive spirit and above all with a never failing taste for Beauty.

TURN OUT FOR FIELD DAY

form a strong youth movement by liberal education, by forums, by inter-group meetings and mass meetings, by the creation of new organizations and the further development of existing organizations, and by the study of capitalism as it affects youth.

A resolution was passed, "Resolved, That the Fall Conference of the American Federation of Youth, desirous of seeing the building of a youth movement which will embrace all youth organizations in a struggle against militarism, imperialism and child labor, recommends to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Youth that it carry out a program of enlightenment on these youth problems through debates, mass meetings, forums and publications, in order to further effectively its fight for youth rights."

Henry Landau, President of the Federation, announced the program for the coming year. There will be weekly forums at which questions of the day will be discussed, and to which all youth organizations will be asked to send delegates. Meetings will be arranged among inter-Federation groups, a Legislative Committee will endeavor to enlist sentiment in municipal and national problems, a Speakers' Bureau will provide speakers on a wide range of subjects, a Bulletin will be issued which will be devoted to youth, and a Survey Committee will make a survey of all youth groups and organizations of every kind and degree in the United States.

FORUM COLUMN

(Continued from page 2)

ed out the crudeness of this year's "ordeal." Should we ever, under any circumstances, divorce ourselves from good taste? Do we not owe our Juniors in years and presumably in wisdom a reasonable amount of good will and manners? Why not be a little more good natured in our derision? Or facetious in our benevolence? Instead of officially abolishing or modifying the Mysteries, could not the college, through its representatives or otherwise, make it known that it expects the Sophomore class to exercise discrimination and tact in the choice of schemes for taming the Freshmen and that the former, as a class, will be judged accordingly? Such an attitude by the college at large would bring sufficient social pressure to bear on the officers and members of the Sophomore class to make our Mysteries a more worthy affair.

Sincerely,
FLORA LANDEN.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

A. Wakefield Slaten, Ph. D.

Sunday 11 A. M.

WHAT, THEN, MUST OUR RELIGION BE?

6 P. M.—Young People's Supper and Meeting.

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