

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT TO COME IN FALL

Now that Barnard is in the midst of another Student Fellowship Drive the question arises as to whom the Fellowship was awarded last year. Dorothy Miner was the Barnard winner and is now studying at the University of London. As regards the foreign exchange student, the Dean has issued the following statement:

"Last spring, through the Institute of International Education, the offer of a resident scholarship at Barnard College was made to the Russian educational authorities. Late in the summer we found that there had been a mistranslation of the statement about the scholarship which led the Russian authorities to drop the matter for the moment. This misunderstanding was corrected and we hoped that a student might arrive in the late autumn or at least in time for the second term. Nothing more has been heard from Russia, however, and we have now decided that it will be better to postpone the coming of this student until next September."

ALUMNAE ENTERTAINMENT WILL TAKE PLACE DEC. 8

As college students you have probably been educated to the point where a reference to July 4 or February 12 brings certain definite reactions, but what, if anything, happens to your mind when December 18 is mentioned?

Concerning that date it has been rumored—and you know what rumors are—well, anyway, it has been rumored that some people you know very well are going to do some queer things on December 18.

If you want to see these proceedings, and if the curiosity complex is well nourished and in a healthy condition you will, present yourself at Horace Mann auditorium at 8:30 o'clock equipped with two dollars' worth of the filthy lucre, or if you are an under graduate and two dollars' worth of anything reads like a joke, bring along one dollar and you will be welcomed.

The alumnae are responsible for the evening's entertainment which will include a mock trial in which prominent members of the faculty and alumnae will take part in a presentation of the play "Pokey." Don't let me hear that you don't want to see the trial because after a few years of college life you already know all there is to know about trials.

As for "Pokey," she and a man named Smith had something to do with a head-chopping-off scene that didn't quite come through. But what happened afterward? Did Smith disguise himself in two beards and appear as a brace of famous brothers? And what about Pocohantas?

Well, the truth of the matter will out on December 18, and so long as the truth is coming out anyway you might just as well be there to see it.

M. GOODELL ATTENDS W. I. A. S. G. CONFERENCE

Barnard's Liberality Is Evident

The delegates to the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government were entertained with delightful hospitality by Trinity College in Washington, D. C., on November 11th, 12th, and 13th. The student government presidents of 67 colleges attended this year's conference, and were kept exceedingly busy by discussion groups and forums.

I found it very interesting to live for a few days in a college which is in many ways an abrupt contrast to Barnard. There are about 350 students at Trinity, and one large rambling building contains all their classrooms and dormitory rooms. It is a Catholic college and the instructors and officers of the college are nuns or priests. Social regulations are very strict. Seniors may be out until 8 o'clock! As a result, the whole atmosphere is protective and family-like.

The conference, at three General Sessions, was addressed by professors from William and Mary College, and from Catholic University, and by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor. This year I felt that the addresses were less provocative of thinking and discussion than they might have been, through the speakers' remoteness from the active student point of view. The discussion groups, where groups of colleges came together to discuss definite problems were more fruitful. The honor system, Freshman problems, the relation of student government to national and international problems, Faculty-student relations, were the chief subjects for these groups.

A great deal of the benefit of such conferences lies in the informal little groups which always gather between meetings. Then it is that colleges of similar types can bring up the specific problems which have been troubling them and which have frequently been settled in the simplest sort of way in some other college.

Both at last year's conference and this year's, I was impressed with a sense of Barnard's good fortune in the student government situation as compared with a great majority of the colleges. Not only were we envied

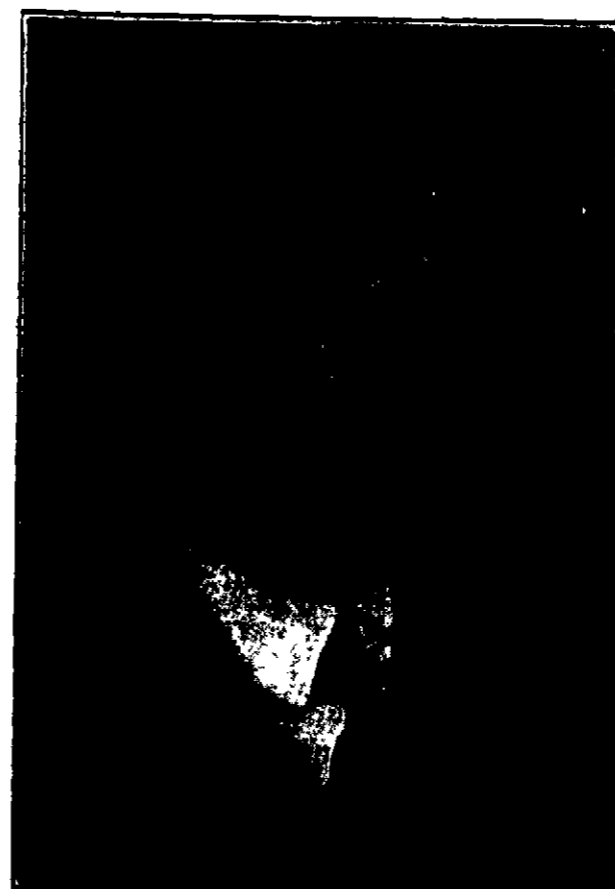
Continued on page 3

INTEGRAL ATHLETICS

An "undergraduate committee" at Rutgers College proposes making athletics an integral part of the curriculum, with a full professor at its head and instructors as coaches of the sports. All of these men should be "of a type that we could consider more as scholars and gentlemen."

The report does not mention that its suggestion is already in force at Oberlin, Amherst, Connecticut Wesleyan and other colleges.—*New Student.*

UNREALITY OF POLITICAL PROCESSES IS FACTOR FOR EVIL SAYS NORMAN THOMAS



ITALIAN CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN GEN. NOBILE

General Umberto Nobile, Commander of the dirigible *Norge* on the flight across the North Pole last spring, will be the guest of the Italian Club on Friday, December 3rd.

General Nobile, on his way to Japan, is giving in the United States a series of lectures on the subject of his explorations.

Before leaving Italy General Nobile began the construction of a new type of semi-dirigible, larger than the *Norge*, in which he intends to fly from Rome to Buenos Aires in 1928. The Italian Club cordially invites the college to meet General Nobile. The flight mascot, Titina, is expected to accompany her master.

RUSSIAN COMMITTEE OUTLINES PLANS

At the organization meeting of the Student Delegation to Russia held on Thursday, November 18, it was decided that the Columbia Committee would have these purposes:

1. To get the campus behind the project.
2. To devise ways and means for raising funds, both for immediate needs and for scholarships.
3. To study and discuss Russian history, social, and economic problems and culture as preparation for the Delegation.

To these ends, four committees were appointed. The first, the Publicity Committee, is to arrange large meetings at which prominent authorities on Russia will speak to the students of the university. This committee will choose the subjects of the addresses and invite the speakers.

Secondly, there is the study and discussion committee, which will, after intensive reading and study, outline a course of study for those who are interested, and arrange discussion meet-

(Continued on page 5)

LABOR PARTY NECESSARY FOR SOCIAL BETTERMENT

Ivy Lee Unavoidably Absent

The general unreality of the political processes is the most significant factor for evil in the political system of today, said Norman Thomas, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, addressing a Social Problems Club meeting of more than three hundred, on November 17, in McMillin Theatre.

Mr. Thomas was to have debated with Ivy Lee, public relations counsel for U. S. Steel, Standard Oil, Pennsylvania Railroad Company and many other large capitalistic interests, on Resolved, That Socialism offers more to the American people than the present system. Mr. Lee left New York suddenly without notifying the committee sufficiently in advance, so that Mr. Thomas spoke himself on "Politics and Bunk."

There is no fundamental difference between the Democratic and Republican parties, he said. The ideal of both consists in fooling the people. The press, the party platform and Wall Street all help this ideal along because all want to keep the present system. Everyone wants to get as much as he can out of politics. Business men contribute to both parties as being the best policy.

According to Mr. Thomas as long as the politicians of both parties never discuss anything fundamental there will be no fundamental social change. If the masses are made cynical by the conduct of political action as a means of bettering themselves. It is honesty to talk about the essential honesty on elections. Corruption and bribery are to be found everywhere at the polls. This degradation causes politics to be held in utter contempt. Social conditions can never be really bettered until there exists a strong Labor Party supported by labor and having fundamentally different policies than the present parties. It is a historical fact that protest parties influence the other parties, and in certain cases the Socialist Party has influenced the Democratic and Republican parties in the direction of social amelioration.

It is a dangerous thing to deliberately degrade the intelligence of the people. The only way in which the people will not be fooled and degraded is by the backing of a powerful Labor Party.

BASKET-BALL

WED., DEC. 1, 1926, AT 4:15

1927-1930

1928-1929

All Come

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, Nov. 26, 1926, No. 9

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

COMMENT

Fervor and wild enthusiasm of youth were exemplified last year when the Women's Intercollegiate Association, at its annual meeting, decided that no longer should delegates to such conferences discuss the details of administration and trifling social regulations, but would help the American student come into his own and discuss ways and means in which student opinion could influence world politics. In view of the Collegiate World Court Conferences then in vogue, this was very apropos. Whereupon the nationally and internationally minded looked forward with zest to this year's meeting. The first sad blow was that the resolution of last year was obviously forgotten. Administrative details and organization still took up a large amount of the time. However the more optimistic looked forward to the meeting of the committee on World Affairs. Imagine the consternation when but six people appeared at the meeting of the committee. To these six, it was obvious that week-end permissions mean much more to the undergraduate than the entrance on America into the World Court. The six consoled themselves that the recent organization of the National Student Federation of America which was formed for the express purpose of bringing an influential student opinion to bear on world politics might account for the apparent lack of interest at this conference. Whereupon they courageously drew up a resolution which they later submitted to the assembly at large in which it was agreed that big national interests were to be discussed only if sufficient interest warranted it at the convention—and week-end permissions were to go on forever—of course, the

FORUM COLUMN

For the Expression of Public Opinion

To the Editor of Bulletin

Dear Madam:

I feel that the writer of the Editorial, "This Freedom," which appeared in last week's Bulletin, possessed an inadequate knowledge of the contents of the resolution which was passed last year in regard to the Senior requirements in Physical Education.

If the writer of "This Freedom" will recall, a Physical Education resolution was presented last year by Representative Assembly and Student Council. The contents may be found in a March issue of the Bulletin.

This resolution was immediately taken into serious consideration by the Department of Physical Education. In our work we are constantly striving toward social efficiency, which depends on physical, mental and moral efficiency. To insure the fulfillment of this objective we suggested that a Senior be allowed to have absolute freedom in fulfilling her requirement in Physical Education during her LAST TERM in College, provided:

1. She is in excellent physical condition and has been during at least the preceding term.

2. Her posture is excellent.

3. She can swim.

4. She can play at least one individual game (Tennis, tennis, handball).

5. She can play at least one team game (Basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball, speed ball).

6. She has a Motor Ability score of at least 40.

7. Her record is such that the Department feels it can depend upon her faithfully and intelligently to take some form of exercise at least twice weekly (walking excluded, except in special instances).

8. A weekly report is submitted to the Head of Department.

9. When a student elects work in a class of any sort, she regularly registers and attends that class. The reason for this is apparent.

This experiment will be an effort to place more responsibility on the Seniors. If it should work well, the period of free election of activity, may be extended over the whole senior year.

It is rather previous for the writer of "This Freedom" to predict that the requirements are so ridiculously stiff that no one could pass them. As for Barnard having tried (and failed) to establish more freedom in the matter of Physical Education, the writer of last week's editorial is again judging before a trial has been given this new experiment.

May I refer the writer to the editorial "Carrying On," which appeared in the Bulletin a week ago? The statement was this: "Thomas Jefferson suffered to the end of his life with the reputation of a 'phrasemaker' that could only destroy. And he was a very great man."

Faithfully yours,

MERYLE HAUSER,

Executive Head of Department.

latter point was tacitly agreed upon.

Probably the N. S. F. A. will be able to handle the problem more successfully because its organization is exclusively for that purpose. With the six brave souls of the Women's Intercollegiate Conference we hope so. With eyes toward Ann Arbor—let us pray.

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

OH! KAY

If we were impertinent and crude, we should venture to put our tongue in our cheek, wink ever so slightly, sigh a little and coyly ask the Messieurs Aarons and Freedley, producers of the New Musical Comedy, "Oh! Kay," by whose divine grace they were permitted with such impoverishing accuracy to premeditate the commercial value of suggestive phonetics. Since we fall in neither category we can only reflect that the aforementioned gentlemen know their public well. O. K.—it implies all the significances of exotic happiness. It assures the comfort that is born of certain perfection. And, what is far more important, its wealth of joyous association succeeds in haunting the individual, once exposed to the resonance of the title, until he responds to the urge by contributing, on a large scale to the swollen box-office receipts, and in a much more humble way, to his own relief and satisfaction.

Commitment to investigation of this kind is not entirely unpleasant. Gertrude Lawrence, formerly of Charlot's Review, has retained far more of the inimitable flexibility of her facial muscles than she has the purity of her English accent. Her voice, too, is a marvel of dissonance, and it's jolly sport prospecting exactly what key her next utterance will be squeaked in. In all fairness to Miss Lawrence it must be confessed that such a gamble left us with a large and ominous pile of heavy losings. Even in our rare moments of supreme and smug confidence, when we have thoroughly decided that the next effusion would come in low grunts,—or, possibly, in harsh squawks,—we were immediately melted into humble submission by the perfect superlative of mellifluousness.

However, whereas they rarely have the centre of the stage other people have been cast in the production. Among them Victor Moore deserves sympathetic congratulations for his unquestionable success in encasing his generously proportioned self in alarmingly undersized suits. By virtue of a monocle, a semi-comatose condition that persists to the final curtain, and a correspondingly imperturbable countenance, Gerald Oliver Smith is almost as amusing, but infinitely less conscious than Mr. Moore. The plot of the play is, of course, negligible, except that it permits a vaguely pardonable resume of all the witty brain storms that have been inspired by that greatest of farces, the nineteenth amendment. Obviously the formal humor is of the 3% variety.

In spite of the fact that all of the music, which is the work of George Gershwin, smacks dangerously of the familiar, it is tepidly pleasant. One does not remember it three minutes after it has been heard, so there is little danger of pernicious after-affect. Possibly this high forget-ability quotient has much to do with Mr. Gershwin's freedom from prosecution for plagiarism.

People have been heard to remark that *Oh! Kay* is worth seeing. We cannot sponsor this opinion unconditionally. It all depends on where you sit, and how much you can see from there.

The Philolexian Society of Columbia University is presenting as its annual play.

KING JOHN

on

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3
SATURDAY MAT. AND EVE., DEC. 4

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council held a special meeting for the purpose of further discussing and deciding upon the advisability of having a Student Supervisor for Greek Games. Sylvia Seifert, Sophomore Greek games Chairman, and Ruth von Roeschlaub, Sophomore Business Manager were present at the meeting and the discussion was animated. The feeling of the Council and the Greek Games representatives seemed to be that the work heretofore done by the Student Supervisor could be divided between the Chairman and the Faculty Supervisor and that abolishing the position would do away with too much and too divided supervision and would be a good thing for Greek Games.

A motion was made and passed that the office of Student Supervisor for Greek Games would be abolished.

This step necessitated the early appointment of the faculty supervisor who does not ordinarily take office until December. Student Council, acting for the central committee of Greek Games, which has not been formed as yet, decided to request Miss O'Donnell of the Physical Education Department to take the faculty supervision for this year.

At the regular meeting of the student council, the President brought up the question, which was discussed at the dinner of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Undergraduate Officers, of making certain important meetings, such as those at which the Dean speaks to the classes, compulsory.

Student Council felt that it should be done and that if the Dean definitely decided to make those meetings compulsory, the Undergraduate Association would give its whole-hearted support. Some suggestions were made for bringing this to the attention of the college.

Irma Simonton, Editor of Bulletin suggested that the meetings of the Representative Assembly be reported by Bulletin. A motion to that effect was made and passed by the Council.

Miss Simonton resigned from the Extra-Mural Committee and Gertrude Stone was appointed with Margaret Fuller as Alternate.

Respectfully submitted,

DORIS GOSS,

Vice-President.

SWIMMING NOTICE

FRIDAY, DEC. 3, AT 4:30

Individual Swimming Meet

1928-1930

1928-1900

The Plot Thickens!

Look into your Mirror Daily and see the Funny Picture you make without a ticket for the one-act Play and The Mock Trial given by The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College on December eighteenth in Horace Mann Theatre.

M. GOODELL ATTENDS CONFERENCE

for the liberality of our faculty's and administration's attitude toward student affairs, but for our freedom from the details of social regulation. In most colleges the central student government is responsible for making and enforcing the regulations regarding week-ends and evening permissions, etc. Our strict separation of dormitory and college government has released us from a mass of petty details which seem in many cases to have stifled the broader and more interesting side of student affairs.

Barnard's Undergraduate organization, in its general lines, seems to be on a par with the most approved types for a college of its size and nature. The suggestions I received at the Conference, then, are specific rather than general—hints for improving the way our organization actually works out. There is one big question, however, which has presented itself to me upon thinking over the conference. I think it will be well worth our while this year to consider seriously whether, in our ardor for efficiency, we may not have erred on the side of over-organization.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

November, 1926.

PROGRAMS FOR THE SECOND TERM must be filed in the Registrar's Office BETWEEN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, and 4 P.M. on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10.

For the purpose of giving certain important information, the Committee on Students' Programs hereby calls SHORT MEETINGS of classes on TUESDAY, November 30, as follows: At 11:55 sharp FRESHMEN—

	Room
Dr. Carey's group.....	304
Dr. Gates's group.....	417
Dr. Eliot's groups.....	303
Miss Sturtevant's group.....	139
Miss Young's group.....	339

SENIORS and SPECIALS (excepting freshmen specials who have been assigned to freshmen advisers): Theatre

At 12.30 sharp SOPHOMORES—

Professor Baker's group.....	303
Professor Parkhurst's group..	139
Professor Puckett's group....	104
Mr. Peardon's group.....	339
Dr. Rice's group.....	304

JUNIORS THEATRE TRANSFER STUDENTS of any class THEATRE

THE INFORMATION to be given at these meetings is VERY IMPORTANT and is not printed in any announcement. NO STUDENTS WILL BE EXCUSED FROM ATTENDING THESE MEETINGS EXCEPT FOR REASONS OF WEIGHT WHICH MUST BE REPORTED TO PROFESSOR GREGORY, ROOM 401, BEFORE THE MEETING.

Students should come prepared to take notes.

ANNA E. H. MEYER, Registrar.

BRYN MAWR EXTRACT ON OVERCUTTING

"Due to the fact that an unprecedented number of students overcut or were absent from college for an extended period of time without a legitimate excuse last semester, the Senate has passed a resolution that any girl who cuts twenty-four times, the equivalent of eight days' work, will be asked by the President to leave college for the rest of the semester, and her work will be cancelled.

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CALENDAR

Sunday, November 28—
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 Rev. Bishop Luther Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City. St. Paul's Chapel.
 William Beebe at Times Square Theatre.
 Tuesday, November 30—
 12—Mathematics Club
 3—Pearl Rich — Piano Recital— Aeolian Hall.
 Wednesday, December 1—
 4—Basketball Games, 1927 vs. 1930, 1928 vs. 1929.
 Thursday, December 2—
 4—Newman Club, R. S. O.
 4—Social Problems Club—Lewis Gannett.
 4-6—Senior Tea to Faculty—College Parlor.

RUSSIAN COMMITTEE MEETS
 (Continued from page 1)

Thirdly, the Entertainment Committee will arrange a Russian Night at which the folk-songs and dances of Russia will be presented by artists for the benefit of the Student Delegation. This Committee will obtain the voluntary services of the artists and the use of a theater and will plan the social functions of the Columbia Committee. It will also plan for a social evening for the organization conference to be held Friday, November 26, in 301 Philosophy Hall, at which there will be representatives of many colleges to confer on the Delegation. Those who are interested in the work of any one of these committees should get in touch with Beatrice Heiman or Betty Dublin through Students' Mail.

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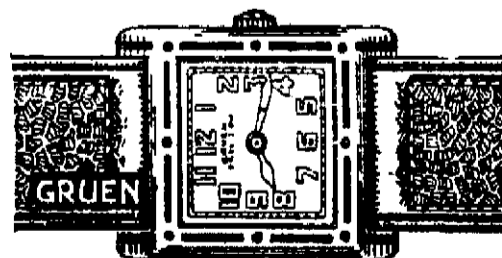
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"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
 Next Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock at the
WEST SIDE UNITARIAN CHURCH
 550 Cathedral Parkway