

Barnard

Bulletin

VOLUME XXVIII, No. 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

ASSEMBLY
CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
GYM
TUESDAY, DEC. 7

WIGS AND CUES OFFERS FALL PRODUCTION DEC. 10

Will Present Three Plays

On Friday, December 10, Wigs and Cues is offering its Fall production to which the college is cordially invited.

Three plays have been chosen, each representing a widely divergent type of drama. "Boccaccio's Untold Tale" is a romantic melodrama of passionate and tragic theme. There are but four characters and the parts are taken by Catherine Baldwin, Gertrude Braun, Roslyn Schiff and Florette Holzwasser, directed by Janet Owen.

Granville Barker's "Rococo," an uproarious farce of a Victorian Dilemma, rubs elbows with Harry Kemp's tragedy and Dunsany's symbolic play "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior." The cast of "Rococo" includes Marian Wadsworth, M. Edith Harris, Moseetta White, Alice Ittner and Beryl Finch. It is directed by Miss Marguerite Laud.

On the second act of "King Argimenes" Wigs and Cues is expending all its best talent. Director, Costumers, Stagers and actors are reaching forth for a plum in the stylistic pie. The results will be of intense interest to those who know the difficulties of recreation by formula. The play is directed by Helen Deutsch and the cast includes Helen Bylund, Gertrude Braun, Hannah Semmel, Rosemary Keating, Katherine Krenning, Harriet Van Slyke, Margery Taylor and Roslyn Schlesinger.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP QUOTA IS \$2,000

The Student Fellowship Drive is on again. The purpose of the drive is to raise money with which a Barnard graduate will be sent abroad to study for a year and will enable a foreign student to come to us here at Barnard. The students may specialize in any chosen field but it is understood that they will also observe the social, economic, and political situations existing in the countries in which they are studying.

The establishment of a Student Fellowship by an undergraduate body is an unusual thing and in this instance it should be of great benefit not only to the individuals whom it affects but to the world in general, since it is hoped that understanding will serve as a stepping stone to world peace.

Two years ago the Barnard exchange student was Jane Dewey Clark who went to Copenhagen to study chemistry. Miss Clark not only

(Continued on page 6)

BARNARD STUDENTS HAVE ROLES IN "KING JOHN"

Philolexian Society Presents
Shakespearean Play
December 3

Four Barnard undergraduates are taking the female roles in the Seventeenth Annual Production of the Philolexian Society of Columbia College to be given in the McMillin Academic Theatre for three performances, Friday evening, December 3, Saturday afternoon and evening, December 4, in celebration of their one hundred and twenty-fifth year.

"King John," by William Shakespeare is the play which the Philolexian is offering and the female parts, Queen, Eleanor Blanche, Constance and Lady Falconbridge are being played by Mildred Lyman, '27, Janet Brody, '28, Hilda Muggli, '28, and Moseetta White, '27, respectively.

As has been the custom in the past, the male roles are being filled by undergraduate actors who have had considerable experience in Campus as well as professional productions. The play is being directed by Mrs. Estelle H. Davis who is now coaching her fourth Philo show and who needs no introduction to Barnard students.

With the presentation of "King John," Philolexian returns to the classics for a series of Shakespearean historical revivals after two years of experimentation with the modern drama. Their last Shakespearean production was "Richard II" in which several Barnard undergraduates took part.

Tickets have been on sale all week in Barnard Hall for Barnard Students. If, however, any tickets are desired after Friday noon, they may still be obtained at East Hall. For students a special rate of 75c has been made for one ticket for the evening performances. Extra tickets will be at the regular price of \$1.00. For the matinee which is being given especially for high school students and those who are unable to attend the two evening presentations, the price of tickets is 50c to all.

PROFESSOR McBAIN WILL ADDRESS POLITICS CLUB ON PROHIBITION

Politics Club wishes to call attention to the fact that Prof. Howard McBain, Head of the Department of Public Law at Columbia, will address the club on Prohibition and the Constitution on Monday, December 6th, in the Conference Room at four o'clock.

Professor McBain has given similar talks over the radio, and the enthusiasm which they have called forth makes us especially interested in hearing what he has to say. The College is urged to come!

SENIORS WHO HAVE NOT PASSED FRENCH EXIT VOTED INELIGIBLE BY ELIGIBILITY COMMITTEE

QUESTION WILL BE INVESTIGATED AT
ANN ARBOR CONFERENCE

RUSSIAN CONFERENCE PLANS SUMMERS' WORK

Character of Delegates Discussed

"The stimulation and freshness of outlook to be obtained from personal observation of a system basically foreign to one's own is valuable, and even necessary to the American student, lamentably passive as he is at present in regard to world politics and social experiments in other lands. The sociological upheaval in Russia offers the finest opportunity for laboratory work in Economics A that a sincere student could desire."

This was the keynote of the first National Conference on a Student Delegation to Russia, held in Philosophy Hall on November 26th. The student gathering was representative enough to encourage the committee which has been working under the Student Council of New York to develop national plans and present a description of the project, with a request for active co-operation, to the National Student Federation at the latter's annual conference at Ann Arbor this week.

1926 Delegates Speak

The conference last Friday opened with talks by members of last year's delegation. They agreed that no matter what our opinion of Communism may be, we will be the wiser for actual observation of the influence of Bolshevism in a country whose size and heterogeneity make its problems similar to our own. The American group found the Governmental heads and the Russian students the usual sources of information, and although they felt that they traveled too quickly to appreciate nuances or master any particular problems, their general curiosity was aided always by the hospitality of the people and their eagerness to discuss their experiment. They discovered, for example, that a love and admiration for Lenin was keeping up the morale of a government which has rejected organized religion. They found, on the other hand, that the new ideal of marriage, which has aroused such furor in the Western world, has scarcely touched the peasants, who live the same simple and humane existence, except for a new, self-conscious tenseness about their social structure—which may not be so different from the Rotarian's feeling about his Republicanism or Democracy. They also discovered that our distorted view of Russia is only equaled by the ignorance of America on their part.

(Continued on page 5)

The Eligibility Committee has voted unanimously that Seniors who have failed to pass the French Exit by the November of their Senior year are ineligible. The reasons for this stand were twofold. (1) The committee believes that contrary action would lower rather than bolster that scholastic standard of the college. (2) That permitting a Senior to continue her extra-curricular activities might put her degree in jeopardy.

The committee had been recommended by Representative Assembly to consider the status of Seniors who had failed to pass the French Exit examination by November of their Senior years. There had been some sentiment expressed at a previous meeting of the Assembly that such Seniors should not be ineligible for office.

At the end of the meeting, the president presented a plan apropos of the discussion of Senior eligibility. She explained the system using other colleges known as the "graduation grade" or "index number" to determine eligibility. Numerical values are given to all grades under this plan, for instance counting zero. The marks are averaged. In this way a student doing excellent work in most subjects but obtaining a "D" or "F" in others would have an average above the Eligibility Standard and a good student would not necessarily be barred from extra-curricular activity or scholarship by an automatic system. Much interest was displayed in assembly in the discussion.

(Continued on page 5)

NEW YORK TIMES OFFERS CURRENT EVENTS PRIZE

An examination for the New York Times Current Events Prize in current events from May 1, 1926, to May 1, 1927, will be held during the last week in April, 1927. Students having had not more than four academic years of residence since graduation from high school are eligible. The examination will cover such items as seem most likely to have some influence in making history. It is unlikely that sports, scandal, or crimes would constitute any considerable portion of the examination.

The prize is a medal and \$250 from the New York Times. The nineteen winners in the various universities in which an institutional examination is being held will be examined on May 14, 1927, in order to determine the award of an additional grand prize of \$500.

Competing institutions are Amherst College, Brown University, Bryn Mawr College, University of Chicago, Columbia University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Harvard Uni-

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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. Dec. 3, 1926, No. 10

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Subscription—One Year \$2.00

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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

GENERAL HONORS COURSE

One hears much about liberal educational methods—cultural backgrounds, specialization, ad infinitum. One of the best solutions for the combination of a broad background along with sufficient depth of specialization is now being used at Columbia College. The general honors course, as we understand it, may be elected by those whose grades are consistently good for the first two years. It is a two-year course, covering in some degree practically all the fields of culture. Different professors lecture upon their particular subjects, while a unifying factor is supplied by weekly discussion groups.

The reading begins with Homer, glances at Roman literature, medieval art, modern science, literature and music. Of course this cannot be an exhaustive study, but the whole idea is rather of breadth than otherwise. One so often feels in the attempt to know one subject with reasonable thoroughness, and yet to include some idea of the overwhelming remainder of knowledge, that it is a quixotic endeavor.

There is room in every college curriculum for the combined forces of the several departments to give those of the students who deserve it and wish it an idea of the related development of varying phases of knowledge. It is a difficult but a thoroughly worthy task.

FORUM COLUMN

For the Expression of Public Opinion

To the Editor of Bulletin
Dear Madam:

In last week's Bulletin, there appeared what seemed to me a most amazing article entitled "This Freedom." The writer's aim was, I think, to paint a picture in which we, the students, were laboring under not only an extremely difficult, but also a nonsensical Physical Education requirement; the faculty of the department playing the role of monsters, driving us on, not only by brute force but by cunning as well. I think almost everyone will agree that this is a misrepresentation of the true facts of the case.

I am a great believer in self government in all matters in which the individual has proved herself capable of directing herself. But have we done just that? Have we lived up to the standing physical education requirements, not trying to dodge certain regulations in cuts and o. k.'s, etc., that the faculty should feel justified and confident in laying the burden of responsibility on our shoulders? I think, on the whole, probably not. I should suggest then that, if we want more leniency in the requirements in our senior year, we should begin immediately, not to abuse or complain against those in authority, but to try quietly to prove to them that we are capable of following the laws of health and efficiency without direct regulations.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Campbell, '29.

FORUM COLUMN

To the Editor of Bulletin:

The Women's University Glee Club is anxious to have more Barnard students as members. Gerald Reynolds, head of the choral singing at Fontainebleau, is the director. Rehearsals are held every Monday evening at the Women's University Club, 106 East 52nd Street, from a quarter of eight until ten o'clock. Juniors, seniors, and alumnae are invited to try out any Monday evening. The club gives two concerts a year. The first will be held on Monday evening, December the twentieth, in the Town Hall. Inasmuch as there are a limited number of invitations, students who care to come to the concert will please leave their names in Miss Weeks office for them. Members of the Barnard Glee Club may give their names to the President of that club if they care to come. The club also invites the faculty and the alumnae.

The following is a list of colleges and universities represented in the Women's University Glee Club.

- Hunter 14 members
- Vassar 11 "
- Mt. Holyoke 11 "
- Barnard 10 "
- Wellesley 9 "
- Columbia and Teachers College 8 "
- Bryn Mawr 7 "
- Smith 5 "
- Elmira 3 "

Radcliff, Cornell and Goucher each has two members. Swarthmore, Tufts, Oberon, Worcester, Adelphi, Wheaton, Middlebury, Sorbonne, and the Paris Conservatory each has one.

This is a rare opportunity to join a very splendid and serious musical organization. If you are interested please leave your name in Miss Week's office.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Coleman.

MUSIC IN COLLEGES
GAINS 100 PER CENT.
IN PAST TEN YEARS

Builds Character and Preserves
Morale

Music has become an indispensable part of college life. It is of inestimable value to the college proper, and of great material and spiritual benefit to the student who takes an active part in it. This is the composite sentiment of close to 200 presidents of American colleges and universities and heads of music departments in institutions of higher learning who contributed to a survey of college music just completed by the Conn Music Center. The survey shows that musical training in colleges has doubled in popularity in ten years.

Music not only adds color to college athletic events, supplements and rounds out the varied activities of the campus and assembly hall, but is of distinct advantage to the members of the glee club, the sextette, the college orchestra, band or whatever other organizations may be functioning within the college, in the opinion of these college executives.

Great stress is laid by college heads on the benefits of musical training in character building, the survey revealed. Fully one-fifth of the college executives who contributed the results of their experience to the survey considered this the best argument for music in their college or university. Others mentioned the social and cultural advantages accruing to the music student, the effect of music in refining the student's taste for art, music as an aid toward developing clear thinking, improving the discipline and enhancing the student's power of concentration, as well as making for better team work and co-operation in college matters. Music on the campus as an outlet for surplus energy and as a help in getting many youths through school, was brought in by still others.

All but three of the colleges represented in the survey find their musically trained students more efficient in their studies than those not so trained. "They usually make grades above the average," is the experience of Bethel College, in Tennessee, and DePaul University at Chicago finds "musically-trained pupils at the top in their studies." At Wellesley "our best musical students are invariably those having honors in academic subjects," and at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., "the students in our music school are all above average in their academic work."

That music is the greatest deterrent to crime, is the opinion voiced by the dean of the college of music of New York University, who wrote: "If we were to organize a band or orchestra in every public school, high school, college, university, boys' or girls' club, or place an instrument into the hands of every boy or girl at an age when understanding and appreciation becomes evident so that the child's mind is aroused sufficiently to make him want to excel in the instrument which he likes best, I believe that we would have in from ten to fifteen years, from 50 to 75 per cent. less dope fiends, criminals and gamblers in the United States."—*Transcript.*

The Philolexian Society of Columbia University is presenting as its annual play
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TONIGHT and TOMORROW
Afternoon and Evening

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INTELLIGENCE TESTS
SCORE GIRLS ABOVE BOYS

That girls on an average show better results in psychological tests of intelligence than boys has been ascertained by Professor H. R. Taylor of the University of Oregon. The evidence acquired from these tests was as a rule verified by the grades obtained by freshmen. The grades of the girls held to a higher scholastic average than the boys, though those grades were fairly homogeneous, whereas the boys varied more, going from one extreme to another.

It was also ascertained that those who make high test scores but low grades are more numerous, especially among boys, than those who make low test scores but high grades. It is probable that the former discrepancies between test scores and grades may be accounted for by the fact that such students do not work as hard as they are qualified to do or, although they are naturally bright, have not learned to study at high school. Ill health, extra-curriculum activities and other outside interests are often elements of extreme importance. The other type of discrepancy probably occurs among students who had some emotional upset at the time of the test, or who later worked very hard on fewer subjects, or who took such courses as music and art wherein talents outside the intelligence measurements are necessary requirements. Physical education aids many in obtaining their high grade averages.

"On the whole," said Professor Taylor, "it is safe to assume that these tests are of some importance in measuring the scholastic ability of new students."—*Smith College.*

SWIMMING
NOTICE

Individual
Swimming
Meet

1928-1930
1927-1929

WHAT'S YOUR ALIBI

When everyone asks where you were on December 18th, between 8 and 11 P.M.?

AVOID SUSPICION

DON'T BE CAUGHT MISSING THE SHOW

ODDS DEFEAT EVENS IN BASKETBALL GAMES

Seniors Have Better Team

In spite of the fact that out of a possible six games only three were played, basketball on Tuesday, November 23, was well worth watching. The few games that were played were so exciting that they made up for the lack in numbers. Two of them were very closely contested, while the third was played so superbly that excitement ran high. Again the odds emerged victorious. 1929 holds first place. They are closely followed by 1927, with '28 and '30 trailing as third and fourth. The unfortunate position of the Freshmen is due, for the most part, to defaulting rather than poor playing. Both their first and third teams were unable to play and this consequently handicapped them.

The nicest playing that I have seen for a long time was in the game between the first teams of '27 and '29. The Seniors played a superb game, with beautiful pass work and accurate shooting. From the minute the game opened, it was evident that the Seniors had the better team. The Sophomores were just unable to get their hands on the ball and when, by chance, the Sophomore forwards did get the ball they were easily covered by the Senior guards, who promptly sent the ball to center whence it reached the Senior forwards and then with little difficulty was placed in the basket. The game was fast and snappy and not for one minute did interest in it lag, although it was always evident that the Seniors would emerge victorious.

The game between the second teams of the Junior and Freshmen could not have been much closer and it was only by the bare margin of one point that the Sophomores won. Both teams played well, but the shooting was not very accurate. The third game between the second team of the Seniors and that of the Sophomores was won by the Sophomores rather easily. At the end of the first half the score was tied, but, after the rest period, the Sophomores came back and played much faster and easily defeated the Seniors.

M. F.

ENGLISH MAJORS HEAR ROBERT FROST

Robert Frost opened his reading to the English Majors last Friday afternoon by illustrating the vanishing point of modern drama which according to the poet has been reached

in his one act play, "The Cow's in the Corn." Mr. Frost said the play was written in accordance with the present tendency of drama to play to smaller and smaller audiences.

Mr. Frost read some of his most recent works and then read some old favorites which were requested by the guests and students. They included "Birches," "Paul's Wife," and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

MENORAH WILL HOLD INTERCOLLEGIATE DINNER

There will be an intercollegiate meeting of the Menorah on Tuesday, December 13, at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Brevoort. Professor Egmund and Mr. Adler, who are both members of the Columbia faculty, will be among those who will speak at the dinner. Anyone interested may obtain tickets from Miriam Lipton.

STUDENTS DEVOTE FEWER HOURS TO STUDY

One change is becoming apparent in American colleges that is woefully deplorable, and that is the lessening of the number of hours students spend in preparation. At Yale it has been reported that only a few students devote fifty hours a week to preparation for class room work, the average being 20.7 hours. Freshmen usually spend longer than each succeeding class. It has also been disclosed that students who spend the least time in preparation have the highest standing, a condition which has many interpretations.

The education of the student himself, with attention paid to his happiness and well-being, are becoming increasingly important. Research is being stimulated financially by endowments. Greater emphasis is now being placed on education as the ultimate goal of college and new conditions prevalent toward this increased interest.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

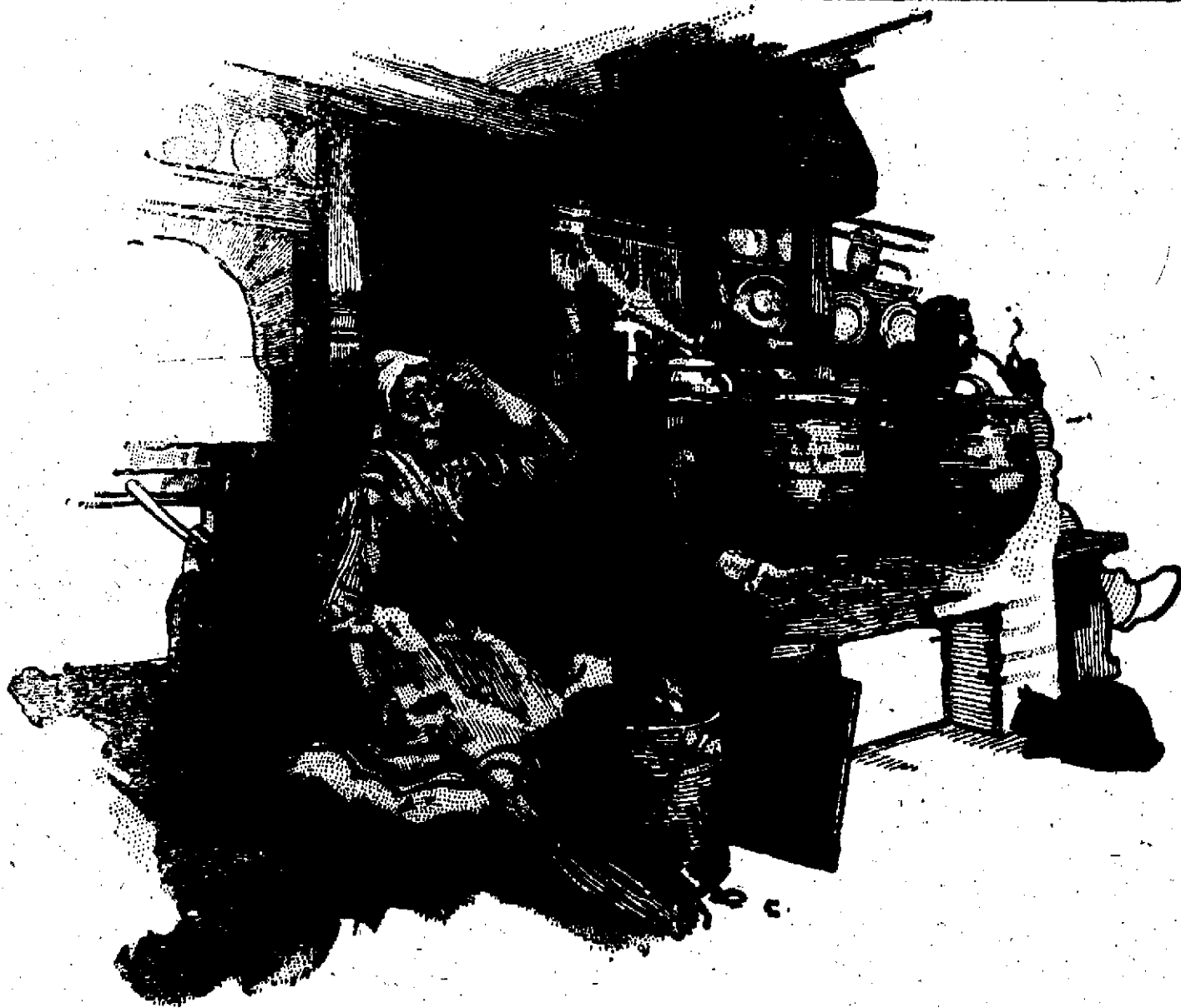


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DR. STEVENSON LECTURES ON GEOGRAPHY

Dr. Stevenson, in his lecture on the knowledge of geography at the time of Columbus last Friday, sketched man's map-making faculty from the time it rested almost purely on a species of vivid imagination to the dawn of the present accurate science. In sixty odd slides he showed his audience the development from the first sketch of cosmology, where the heavens rest securely on the mountains at the edge of the world, and in the valley lie Greece and such portions of Europe and Asia as the early scholars knew, to the Portalan maps such as Columbus must have used where, from a maze of parakeets, and Indians with unusual expressions, emerge the crude but increasingly accurate outlines of the new world.

He took for the text of his lecture the reasons why the western continents were not discovered sooner, since there are evidences that Columbus, Vasca de Gama, and Magellan were not the first explorers in their respective fields but only the best advertised. In the early Christian era makers of charts gave more attention to Biblical interpretations of the earth than they did to its actual outlines. Maps where the center of the earth was pictured as a large red circle at Jerusalem, and pictures of the twelve apostles took the place of the red, green and purple spheres of influence of our own maps, held all the knowledge of the early medieval period concerning the coast lines and general shape of Europe. These early charts were works of art, but they were more conducive to interest in the roads to another world than in the paths that led over land and sea in their own. Until religion had lost some of its grasp on the imaginations of the time, map-making and the knowledge of the earth rested in abeyance. In the meantime the ignorance of the geography and customs of the people beyond the fringe of European settlement led to many legends. On one chart a picture of a man holding up a very large foot in front of a small round ball represents a story that in the southern part of Africa lived a race who sheltered themselves against the intense heat of the sun behind their enormous feet. On another is illustrated the tale of an earnest saint who, landing on an island, built himself a fire and was very much astonished to discover when the island began traveling through the water that it was a whale on whose back he was perched.

With Marco Polo and the eastern caravans a more accurate idea of the scheme of things began to arise. As early as 1457 we have the first map to show the great wall of China. Then came Columbus. Dr. Stevenson pointed out two new ideas on the subject of this explorer: First, the fact that though every text book states that he went across the sea to hunt for the East Indies there is no mention made in any document of the time of any such purpose, and that his instructions were simply to find and report on new lands; and, second, that the ocean currents which would have carried him across without sail were seemingly taken into account in the voyage, showing him to have had more knowledge than has heretofore been thought.

After Columbus the Spanish turned to map-making in real earnest, and by 1526 the first chart showing the whole relation of America to Asia was shown, thoroughly inaccurate, but with the framework laid for later

precision. A little later there are maps of the entire coast line of the new world, showing such interesting limitations as an isthmus at the place where New Jersey now stands, across which the early voyagers planned to go to the great western sea and China.

The lecture was interesting, not only from the new point of view in regard to the actual knowledge of Columbus, but also on account of the fascinating slides that Dr. Stevenson showed his audience. It is only to be regretted that time was lacking to a more detailed study of each one of these beautiful charts.

COLLEGES REFUSE TO OPPOSE PROHIBITION

If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of Prohibition eternal obloquy will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beers. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beers."

Dakota Wesleyan University, through its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

What Women are Doing in the World Today

A Turkish woman, Bedrie Hanoum, has been appointed to the most important government position yet granted to a woman by the Turkish Republic—namely, that of head of the Bureau of Hygiene. Bedrie Hanoum is a graduate of the American College at Constantinople.

N. Y. Sun., Nov. 16.

Agencies report an unusual supply of left-over teachers this autumn. The supply, it has been found, applies only to women and is most apparent among teachers of the lower and high school grades. Such an increase in the supply of teachers is a natural reaction from war times, when teachers returned to their old jobs; but another outstanding cause is probably the vast enrollment in the colleges. This increase has been estimated at 10.8%. The married teacher is also held accountable for the surplus.

N. Y. Times.

Miss Jean A. Read, manager of Women's Department of Bankers Trust Company, and vice-president of the Association of Bank Women, who recently turned from the profession of an artist to that of a banker, says in an interview:

"I realize (in speaking of the feasibility of organizing a bank department to aid women depositors) that to be useful in such a department, I must have first hand knowledge in every department. I trained in every department in the bank, even serving in the cage as teller. Incidentally, I want to say I never found women stupid. I have found some of them ignorant, which is another matter."

N. Y. Sun.



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**STUDENT DELEGATION
HOLDS CONFERENCE**

(Continued from page 1)

The mistakes of last year's group were easily recognized, and the attitude of the 1927 delegation will be far more scientific. A feeling of responsibility to the American students at home who will await their report, is being emphasized. Intelligence, open-mindedness and sincerity are to be the prerequisites for each delegate, who will be prepared to enlighten his campus and the community as to what he has seen. There are plans to raise a fund for scholarships and loans, insuring the choice of scholarly undergraduates rather than mere tourists. On the other hand, it was remarked that any preconceived propaganda purpose, such as the recognition of Russia by the United States, would nullify the value of the trip. The attainment of scientific results would seem to be a matter of organization; the "technique of investigation" is now occupying the time of the National Council formed at the Conference.

Delegation Will be Divided

A questionnaire will be sent to each prospective delegate, in order to determine his interest. The delegation will be divided into smaller groups after reaching Russia, so that special studies, as of agriculture, industry, individual freedom, education, and the position of racial minorities, may be made according to the training and preference of the student. It is hoped that this will eliminate to some extent the danger of superficiality in such a bird's-eye view as eight weeks' trip must afford. Several of these groups will be led by members of American faculties, to insure a useful study such as the inexperienced undergraduate finds difficult to attain.

Will Compile Syllabus

The consensus of opinion at the Conference was that preparation ahead of time by education and discussion of a syllabus, outlined by a member of a social science faculty, was essential. The Columbia group has already started work on such an outline, and will hold the first dis-

ussion meeting, on Communism as a political theory, in the Conference Room of Barnard Hall on December 9th, at 7 p.m. All who can contribute to such a discussion are urged to come. Other plans have been made for large public gatherings, with prominent speakers, which will serve as publicity media as well as instruction. The first such meeting will be in the form of a symposium on Conservatism, Liberalism, and Radicalism. The activities of the Columbia Committee have been offered as a model for other colleges, as they were generally approved at the Conference.

The question of financing the trip was also discussed at length, and it was suggested that many local student organizations may be in a position to finance, at least partially, their delegates, through contributions or entertainments for that specific purpose. National attention has finally been aroused, and it is to be hoped that the nucleus created by the keen interest in world affairs on the part of a Columbia student group will develop into a permanent and nation-wide body of undergraduate political opinion, together with the ability to seize all such opportunities for laboratory study as Russia affords today.

**FAILURE TO PASS FRENCH
EXIT MAKES SENIORS**

(Continued from page 1)

ion that followed. It was pointed out that such a system might defeat the purpose of required courses in a college. The system was praised, however, because it seemed to emphasize the value of marks themselves to a lesser degree. A motion was made that the question be further investigated at the Ann Arbor Conference.

PROF. SPURGEON LECTURES

The English Department invites the College to a lecture on Jane Austen by Professor Caroline F. E. Spurgeon of the University of London at four on Tuesday, December fourteenth, in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

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Wednesday, December 8
4-6—College Tea.

Thursday, December 9
12—Chapel Service. Prof. Carlton
Hayes, St. Paul's.
4—Newman Club R. S. O.

Friday, December 10
4—Y. W. C. A., R. S. O. 402.
Miss Louise Gode "Comparison
of Collegiate Life in Germany
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STUDENT FELLOWSHIP QUOTA IS \$2,000

(Continued from page 1)

worked in her chosen field but sent back to Barnard frequent reports of her progress and her observations of the existing conditions in Denmark. The foreign student for that year was Gunvor Stenberg who came from Finland to specialize in English. Last year Dorothy Miner was sent to England and is now studying at the University of London. Due to an unfortunate mistake we have, as yet, no foreign exchange student for this year.

Ruth Hoyt is the business manager of the drive and Mary Marden is in charge of publicity. The class representatives are: Mary Vincent, Senior; Madeline Lake, Junior; Evelyn Atkinson, Sophomore; and Betty Linn, Freshman. The quota of the drive is \$2,000 and it can be raised only if every girl does her bit. Sign your pledge today and thereby help promote international friendship.
Margaret Fuller,
Chairman.

PROVINCETOWN PLAYHOUSE FORMS INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMITTEE TO DEVELOP COLLEGE DRAMATICS

The Provincetown Playhouse started its season this year with an interesting project for the development of inter-collegiate dramatics. It has organized an informal inter-collegiate dramatic committee composed of the dramatic clubs of City College, Barnard, Columbia, Hunter, Fordham, etc.

It has proposed to hold a series of round table meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, taking up all the problems connected with the selection and production of a play. The first meeting will be held at the Provincetown Playhouse on Tuesday, November 23rd, at 8 P.M., at which time the selection of a play will be discussed. Winifred Katzin, play reader for the Neighborhood Playhouse, Provincetown Playhouse, the Actors Theatre and well known play broker for many uptown managers, and Anita Block, reader of foreign plays for the Theatre Guild, will be present to lead the discussion.

The Provincetown Playhouse is offering, in addition to its student subscription rates of five plays for \$5.50 instead of the regular rate of \$11.00, special rates for the current play, "Princess Turandot," of \$1.10 per ticket.

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PROF. YOUNG GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

"Rambles in Greece" was the title of the illustrated lecture given by Professor Young of Columbia to the Classical Club, Tuesday, November 16. All the slides were developed from pictures taken by Professor Young himself and they were all hand-colored by him.

Prof. Young first took his audience on a flying trip to many famous and beautiful places in Greece, as, for example, to the province of Sparta. Then he confined himself particularly to Athens and the surrounding localities, which together with the city of Athens form Attica. Entering Athens by sea, one got a view over Athens and the port-town, the Peiraeus. Mount Hymettus loomed up in the background. The city of Athens is entered through the Porpylaea, the ancient gateway, which is still standing, though in a ruined condition. One of the most interesting places in the city is the modern market place, especially around Easter-time, when live lambs are brought to market. In the heart of Athens are the Royal Gardens, a flowering spot in the midst of the dust and heat of the city.

Of course, the most interesting features in Athens for students of antiquity is the Acropolis, that plateau of rock, rising beyond the modern city. On its summit are the Parthenon, the Erechtheum and other temples. In Prof. Young's opinion, the Parthenon is a refutation of the argument that Greek art is cold and conventional. Every column in the Parthenon has a different circumference; no two sections of the facade are of the same dimensions. On the southeast slope of the Acropolis are the ruins of a vast stone theater dating from the time of Pericles. Another interesting monument of Greek antiquity, this time a natural one, is Mount Pentelcus, where marble was quarried for the building of temples and other edifices.

Prof. Young showed slides taken on a trip across the island of Aegina, on which important excavations have been made. A visit was made to the plain of Marathon, one of the most fertile localities in Attica. Prof. Young showed some delightful rural scenes, in which shepherds were sometimes "snapped."

Corinth at the very tip of Greece is a fertile field for excavation, according to Professor Young. An American society has begun work there. Right outside the wall of their garden, they discovered the site of an ancient fountain. They also found the water-chambers which fed this fountain. These have been renovated and now are used to supply the modern city with water. In these water-chambers is an underground passage which leads from there to a little chamber directly underneath the altar of an ancient temple. This passage-way, convenient for the priests, may explain the oracles heard at this particular temple. Excavators have also found the site of the old agora, or market place, and also a paved road which led down to the sea, lined for a good part of the way with shops.

There were many other beautiful views, especially of other famous ruins. After the lecture, the Club and its guests took tea in College Parlour.

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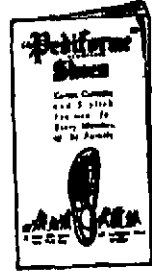
(Continued from page 1)

University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Smith College, United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, Vassar College, University of Virginia, Wellesley College, Williams College, and Yale University.

The members of the Barnard faculty on the local committee to whom further inquiry should be addressed are Professor Edward M. Earle and Professor Raymond C. Moley.

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