

HISTORY CLUB

Professor Alfred Zimmern will speak on Internationalism and Education Conference Room Wednesday, December 15—4

PROF. PARKHURST REVIEWS BARNACLE

Within the brief compass of its 47 pages, Barnacle for November is a miniature version of a modern magazine of the non-academic world. Fiction, verse, book review, comment on other lands, comment on education, adverse criticism of the secure in fame, and the inevitable editorial introspections and autobiographical notes—all are there, and all contribute to the composite picture of modern youth preoccupied with its feelings, its valuations, its self-development and its place in the world. The editors are to be commended for certain matters of policy; notably for including so large a proportion of verse, and for the scheme of letting our foreign students present first-hand portraits of the universities known to them in their native countries.

Regarding the several contributions, in prose and verse alike, there is of course room for both praise and dispraise. But in place of venturing upon either I am moved to voice a comment based partly upon the character of this issue of Barnacle, but in its implications going far beyond the limits of any single collection of youthful experiments. Indeed, it may rest ultimately upon the essential nature of poetry as such and of prose as such. It may be that prose fiction is a sterner form of art, possessing larger possibilities of greatness and therefore permitting of more numerous ways of falling short than are possible in poetry. In any case it is very clear that the young and inexperienced poet, if she escapes utter worthlessness, almost certainly achieves a kind of absolute value. Her work is unprintable, or it is to be accord-

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CALENDAR OF HEALTH WEEK, DEC. 13-17

Monday—Food Day
Opening of exhibition room. Faculty treasure hunt at 12:00.
Tuesday—Fresh Air and Exercise Day
Assembly in Gym at 1:00. Address by Mr. Joseph Hart, Associate Editor of Survey, and singing of health songs.
Basketball game in Gym at 4:00.
Wednesday—Posture and Foot Day
Tea in College Parlor at 4:00. Exhibition Dance by Miss Martha Graham. Announcement of winners of Posture, Poster and Poem Contests.
Thursday—Beauty Day
Fashion Show in Gym at 4:00
Friday—Adventure in Health
Swimming Meet, at 4:00.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY REENDORSES WORLD COURT

DISCUSSES POSSIBLE SUBSIDY FOR BARNACLE

A resolution, as drawn up by the Extra-Mural Committee, endorsing the United States adherence to the World Court was read by the Undergraduate President to the meeting of Representative Assembly on December 6.

Some discussion followed in which the authority of the Assembly to endorse such matters was questioned. In view of the fact that the poll taken on the World Court last year was overwhelmingly in favor of adherence to the court, and also since the resolution was merely an expression of the opinion of the Representative Assembly as such, a motion was finally passed to accept the resolution. It was further agreed that copies of the resolution be sent to President Coolidge and Senators Borah, Copeland and Wagner.

The Assembly next considered the finances of Barnacle as presented by the editor, Miss Banner. The difficulty of paying off a rather large debt from last year, plus the added expense of Quarterly which does not pay for itself by its advertisements and subscriptions was pointed out. The possibilities of a subsidy granted through the medium of an increased Blanket Tax was discussed. It was estimated that the tax would be increased to the amount of one dollar per person, which amount would entitle every member of the Undergraduate Association to a free copy of each issue of the magazine. As no decision could be arrived at, the business was laid upon the table pending next week's meeting.

Miss Atkinson announced to the Assembly that Miss Weeks wished attention called to the unused backs of posters and asked that class presidents see to it that poster-makers paid for their materials.

FASHION SHOW TO TRACE HISTORY OF STYLES

A big event in Health Week that you do not want to miss is the Fashion Show which will be held in the gym on Thursday at 4:00.

First of all you will see the outstanding women in history, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Elaine, Queen Elizabeth, in the costumes of their age. You will hear appropriate songs and ditties about each one.

Then there is going to be a modern fashion show with sixteen models of great beauty. The costumes have been loaned by B. Altman and Co.

We are attempting to trace the history of clothing of women from primitive times, showing that they were a handicap rather than an asset

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY MAKES INFORMAL ADDRESS TO COLLEGE AND WARNS AGAINST WHOLESALE EDUCATION

Names Five Books Necessary for Education

ASSEMBLY
Health Week—Gym 1:10
Joseph Hart,
Associate Editor of Survey

WIGS AND CUES FALL PLAYS OPEN TO-NIGHT

The preparations for the Wigs and Cues Fall production, to be given on the evenings of December 10th and 11th, are in full swing this week. In the club room artists rule lines on plans of backdrops and argue about dynamic symmetry, actresses parade up and down in an effort to accustom themselves to tightly laced stays and leg-of-mutton sleeves, and the director of "Arg'menes" calls sudden extra rehearsals because she has discovered a still more subtle way of expressing political satire by means of elbow motions.

The College is cordially invited to attend both performances of the plays and to criticize any new styles of acting or staging which it may discover.

It may also interest the Saturday night audience to know that they will be able to see in the front rows some of the aristocratic representatives of the college hierarchy.

PROF. REMY DOES CARTOONS AT GERMAN CLUB TEA

Prof. Arthur Remy, professor of Germanic Philology at Columbia, showed how learning may be made easy and pleasant, at the German Club Tea, Wednesday, November 24, in College Parlor. He drew quick cartoons to illustrate knotty points in Germanic and other literatures.

For example, he drew a picture of Albesich and the Rhine-Maiden of Wagnerian fame. Albesich, dwarfed and ugly, is spurned by the beautiful mermaid. This causes a great deal of trouble, the climax of which is the Gotterdammerung, or the Twilight of the Gods. A cartoon showing Sir Galahad with his nose in the air explained his reputation for perfect immunity to temptation. One of the most instructive cartoons was that of Paris awarding the Golden Apple. Minerva who didn't win the prize is represented as a sensible goddess with spectacles and low heels, while Venus is slim and fashionably clad. Prof. Remy averred that he does the same thing in art that Prof. Erskine does in literature—humanize literary and historical personages.

After the entertaining drawings which were accompanied by a running line of witty comment, the German Club served tea.

Christopher Morley referred to his address to the college as an "impromptu conversation," but it was altogether too amusing for small talk. He launched out on the fairy tale of a thrush in his back garden in Long Island. Last spring he laid out a deck tennis court for his children with a tape two hundred and fifty yards long. In the process of playing either one of his own children or one of the numerous neighborhood progeny tripped over the tape and left an end broken and sticking up. A thrush whom he took to be middle-aged on account of the portly nature of her waist line and the trouble she had in bending over tried to walk off with the whole tape. Whereupon he and his small son obligingly cut it up for her so that she could manage it. They stretched it on the wire where the family dog is usually attached. This dog is a sheep dog who has never seen a sheep in its life, and being thus defrauded it spends its time in making sure that each tradesman that comes up is not its missing vocation. In any case, he was talking about the thrush. This thrush being gifted with an heroic spirit, took the whole two hundred and fifty yards and made a nest—a Magna Charta of a nest, a Charles M. Schwab, a Ritz Towers of a nest. About this time they had to go

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U. S. A. F. HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL CONGRESS

The National Student Federation of America held its second Annual Congress at the University of Michigan, on December 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Delegates from 180 colleges and universities in all parts of the United States were present. Margaret Goodell was the Barnard delegate.

Among the speakers who addressed the conference were President Little of Michigan, President MacCracken of Vassar, Dr. Ruggan of the Institute of International Education, and Dr. Meiklejohn of Wisconsin University. The Federation discussed the general education problems of the United States, special undergraduate problems, and relations between students of different nations.

At business meetings, the Federation unanimously ratified its permanent constitution, elected Fred Berger of the University of Cincinnati as its new president, and decided to hold next year's Congress at the University of Nebraska.

A full report of the Congress will appear in next week's BULLETIN.

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COMMENT

The attempt to make the American student a factor in national and international public opinion seems at times, the vaguest and most hopeless kind of ideal. Interest, or lack of it, was certainly evinced at the last meeting of the Representative Assembly. A resolution to endorse the adherence of the United States to the World Court was greeted with a silence that did not have the dignity of being either forbidding, awesome or formidable. After an extremely delicate series of repeated questions by the President, a few half-hearted remarks were attempted to save the situation. Finally someone optimistically suggested that maybe silence meant consent and bravely made a motion to accept the resolution. With almost audible signs of relief, the assembly unanimously passed the resolution and turned its attention to the proper use of posters in the various Student Halls.

Such a display is rather pathetic, especially when one remembers that a few weeks ago, this same assembly avidly discussed the possible welfare of an incoming Freshman by a loss of dignity due to Sophomore hazing. Such a discussion is very well in its place, but its importance decreases considerably in comparison with a question that will affect not only a few hundred girls in the city of New York but millions of people. Admitting that perhaps such a resolution will have little concrete effect, nevertheless we think that this is all the more reason for interest in the question—as a future resolution will come to have more significance.

Outlines of Courses

The Departments of English and Economics have put at the disposal of the students easily accessible and detailed information concerning their courses. In Psychology and Religion, too, clearer knowledge of the subject matter is available. We are grateful that these departments have given us this opportunity for a somewhat more intelligent and foresighted choice of work. We hope other departments will find time to make similar outlines before the 1927 fall programs must be decided upon. But we hope even more sincerely that the students will use freely this new opportunity.

EXPERIENCE ON NEW THEATRICAL FIELDS IN COURSE AT MASTER INSTITUTE OF UNITED ARTS

With the Little Theatre becoming such an important asset to the colleges and smaller cities a real demand has arisen for men and women trained in theatre decoration. To fill definite need in this field, the Course in the practical experimentation in Theatre Decoration has been designed at the Master Institute of United Arts this season, under Robert Van Rosen.

Mr. Van Rosen is well known for his work abroad as well as in this country. His recent settings for the Provincetown Theatre production of "Turandot" have won much acclaim and previously he showed his dynamic qualities in the Yiddish art theatre productions such as "King Saul" and others.

Primarily the course in the Master Institute of United Arts is a practical workshop course. In addition to the training in the theatrical settings, from the theoretical point of view, the students make the models and have opportunity of applying their ideas in cooperation with the dramatic department of the Master Institute. The Theoretical branch of the Theatre design course, takes up the historical development of the dramatic settings, from early days to the most modern times, as signified in the present day settings. Period decoration is studied and the students are asked to devise settings for various series of plays which necessitate the application of historical styles.

The psychology of color, as well as the architectural aspect of the theatre, forms an important part of the work. Lighting in its increasing modern importance, is especially emphasized and opportunity for experimentation is given amply through the course. Classes are also held in the day and early evenings so that professional actors in the theatre will find ample opportunities for continuing his research through this laboratory work.

PROF. SPURGEON LECTURES ON JANE AUSTEN

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.

We have another thought—that perhaps the unintelligent reception was due to an ignorance of the question. Such an excuse is rather damning.

SPANISH CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Spanish Club will entertain La Marquesa de Belmonte at a tea, Friday, 10th, in the College Parlor. La Marquesa de Belmonte, who is a relative to the king of Spain, has come to America commissioned by the king to study the educational institutions of this country. She has visited many schools throughout the United States and her two children will receive their education in America. The College is invited.

DANCER AT COLLEGE TEA

Miss Martha Graham is going to give an exhibition dance at the College Tea this Wednesday. She studied dancing at the Denishawn School. Later she had charge of this school in Los Angeles. Then for six years she toured with the Denishawn company. At one time Miss Graham danced in the Greenwich Village Follies. After this she had charge of the Eastman School of Music and now she has organized a school of her own.

POSTER CONTEST

Do you know about the Poster Contest for Health Week? It has been so successful in the past that the Health Week Committee is continuing it this year.

Everyone who makes a poster on some health subject is eligible. Just paint your poster, send it to Miss Nye, in Room 204, Barnard Hall, with your name on it and await results. The best posters will be chosen for the exhibit in the Conference Room during Health Week, when balloting will take place to choose the best look and peppiest poster. Its maker will be awarded a prize. So all of you have a chance.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, December 11
8—Wigs and Cues Fall Plays, Theatre.
- Sunday, December 12
Barnard Philharmonic Concert.
- Monday, December 13
12—Representative Assembly.
Topic: "Barnacle Finance."
- Tuesday, December 14
1:10—Assembly. Joseph Hart.
4—Miss Spurgeon, Theatre. Auspices of English Dept.
4—Basketball Games, 1927 vs. 1929, 1928 vs. 1930.
- Wednesday, December 15
4-6—College Tea. Special Health Week Program.
- Thursday, December 16
12:30—Dr. Cadman, St. Paul's Chapel.
4—Newman Club, R. S. O.
German Club, Christmas Entertainment.
Faculty Tea College Parlor
Menorah, Prof. M. N. Kaplan, Little Parlor.
- Friday, December 17
12—Harry Emerson Fosdick, Theatre
4-6—French Club, Speaker from Rockefeller Institute.
Dormitory Fall Rance.
- Saturday, December 18
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STUDENT COUNCIL

The plans of the American Student Delegation to Russia for next summer were presented to Student Council by Irma Rittenhouse. Miss Rittenhouse explained what the delegation wanted to accomplish and how they planned to do it and asked for official recognition and endorsement from the Student Council. The Council felt that the work was very worthwhile, endorsed the idea and referred Miss Rittenhouse to the Extra-Mural Committee for future publicity.

A petition was presented to the Council asking for permission to form a Psychology Club. The council felt that there was enough interest to warrant the forming of such a club and permission was granted.

Student Council decided to reserve a box at the Barnard Philharmonic Concert on December 12.

Respectfully submitted,

Doris Goss,
Vice-President.

HEALTH WEEK STARTS CAMPAIGN DEC. 13

December 13! What should it mean to you? To all of Barnard, great and small, thin and fat, short and tall, it should spell out "The first day of Health Week." Now does it mean any more? Yes, every day, from Monday through Friday, hold something exciting, means something special: Walk Day, Food Day, etc. Besides there will be an all-week exhibition of many interesting things in the Conference Room. Everyone is expected to take part in Health Week. Everyone should want to take part, for who does not love a good, and at the same time profitable time? So remember, December 13, be on hand, and if you cannot remember the details, watch for posters.

UPPER CLASSMEN WIN MEET

The Junior and Senior classes easily trounced their sister classes in the swimming meet on Friday, December 3. The score by which the Juniors won was 84 5-10 to 72 5-10. The Seniors overwhelmed the Sophomores to the tune of 118 to 73.

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, December 17, at 4:15

1927 vs. 1929

1928 vs. 1930

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COMPETITION DURING HEALTH WEEK

There will be interclass competition in walking, sleeping, and the wearing of sensible shoes during Health Week. From day to day the progress of each class will be posted, so hand in every morning the number of hours slept the night before, and every afternoon the number of miles walked during the day to your class representative, whose names will be on the posters. Keen competition is hoped for!

SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES DEFAULT

Basketball fans received a shock on Wednesday, December 1st, when the Freshman team came within an ace of beating the hitherto unvanquished Seniors. Freshmen rooters were in a wild pandemonium as the end of the game drew near with the winning team still undecided. In fact everybody became excited and could no longer keep their seats on the steps but crowded around the north basketball court to see the outcome of the day. It must be mentioned, however, in deference to the Seniors, that many of the players who had hitherto composed this unbeatable team were not playing. Nevertheless the Freshman team could have showed them a few tricks for their game was certainly of championship calibre on that memorable Wednesday. The Seniors managed to pull the game through at 24 to 21. But it was not until the last eight seconds that the outcome could have been predicted. It was a fast game from beginning to end and time out had to be called in order to give the players a chance to breathe. The Freshmen are to be congratulated on the fine showing they have made.

The game between the first team of the Sophomores and that of the Juniors, though very closely fought, could not compare with the Senior-Freshman game. Both Sophomores and Juniors played a very open game which lacked team work. The ball was on the ground more than any place else and there were so many toss-ups that one was led to believe that that was all either team could do.

The second team of the Sophomores encountered little difficulty in beating their opponents. The ball was continually at their end of the basket and with careful shooting and nice pass work between the forwards were able to pile up a nice big score while the Juniors could do little but hope. The second team of the Freshmen bowed to the Seniors, although not without a fight. There seems to be a jinx on the third team games as one was defaulted without any playing.

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FACULTY AND STUDENT TREASURE HUNT

How much does Miss Young know about health? How well can Mr. Moley read directions? Perhaps you will see your favorite professor on the Annual Treasure hunt to be held Monday, December 13, at 12 o'clock noon. For there will be a group of five professors and a group of five students representing each class.

The route will be laid on the Campus anywhere between Hewitt Hall and Milbank. There will be six clues, each representing one of the golden keys of health. The group finding the most clues will find their treasure awaiting them in the gym.

Place your bets either on the faculty or on your class. Then come out and watch them wind their way over the route in their attempt to locate the six cardinal points of good health.

PROF. PARKHURST REVIEWS BARNACLE

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ed the dignity of being judged by it might be said, is to be passed by professional standards.

It would be expected of course that youth could do with lyric poetry what age could not, since youth is endowed with just the qualities most propitious for lyric utterance: wistfulness, wonder and a sense of magic, good fiction something more, and other than this is needful.

By all of which I do not want to be taken as indicating that the poetry in this collection is great poetry; nor that the prose is very bad. But perhaps my meaning is already clear I may add, in the way of additional praise, that the two stories by Vera Kimball and by Elizabeth Cattelle were rather surprisingly well executed.

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At 11 A.M. the Minister, Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten, will speak on "Why We Do Not Behave Like Human Beings," giving in a series of word pictures, an interpretation of the irrational behavior of rational persons.

At 8 P.M. the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, Executive Secretary of Antioch College, nationally known religious leader and debater, will deliver a Forum address on "Does Education Educate?"

1927 DEFEATS 1930

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by the Seniors and the other the Sophomores defaulted in the last few minutes of play. One of the forwards was hurt while playing and as they had no substitutes, they were forced to default. This is to be regretted as the Sophomores were far in the lead and deserved to win.

The scores were:

Teams	1	2	3
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1930	21	12	2
1928	18	6	2
1929	21	26	0

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Article III of By-laws.

Sect on IV—The Freshman Representative.

During the last two weeks of November, the executive board shall nominate not more than three, nor less than two members of the Freshman Class. One of these shall be elected by the class as Freshman Representative to the Executive Board.

FRENCH CLUB WILL HEAR DR. HOUY

At the next French Club tea, on Friday, December 17, Doctor Pierre Lecointe du Houy of the Rockefeller Institute will speak on the life of Pasteur. Doctor du Houy is not only a scientist of great ability but also a "litterateur" of considerable note. The meeting will be held in the College Parlor at four o'clock. The College is invited.

RUSSIAN SYMPOSIUM TO BE HELD AT McMILLAN

Prominent speakers who are well acquainted with present conditions in Russia will conduct a symposium on Russian economic, social and political conditions on Wednesday, December 15, at four o'clock in McMillan Theatre. The Conservative, Liberal and Communist points of view will be represented.

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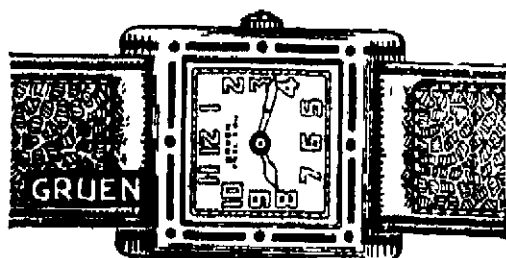
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POSTURE IN HEALTH WEEK

The posture contest is one of the most important events in Health Week. The system used last year was so successful that it is going to be followed again next week.

A committee has been appointed consisting of five girls from each class whose duty it is to look about them and make a list of the people with the best posture. Then, early next week, the twenty girls on the committee will get together and call the thirty students with the best postures in the Gymnasium on Wednesday for a review before the judges, they being the Physical Education Department en masse.

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