

Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. XXVII, No. 17

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

BLANKET TAX WILL BE RAISED TO AID BARNACLE

Per Capita Tax Abandoned

A special meeting of Student Council was held February 8 at 12:00 for the purpose of discussing the report of the committee appointed to investigate the finances of Barnacle. The President read the report and outlined two possible plans for finishing out the year. The council favored the plan of publishing two comic issues of Barnacle this semester in order to fulfill the subscription pledges made by Barnacle.

Plans for meeting the deficit in Barnacle finances were discussed and the council felt that an increase of \$.10 in Blanket Tax could be used to repay the Undergrad Treasury for settling the debt now, but no definite action was taken. The question of censure of the persons responsible for the deficit was discussed, and since the discussion could not be ended within the hour another special meeting was called for 6:00 the same afternoon in Hewitt Hall.

The question of Barnacle was reopened, and it was decided unanimously to abandon the per capita tax. The question of the immediate payment of the debt was discussed again, and it was suggested that if the Undergrad Treasury were left in a dangerous condition a part of the amount could be

(Continued on page 5)

BARNARD FACULTY ADDS 8 NEW MEMBERS

During the Spring Session eight new members of the teaching staff are conducting courses in Barnard. Dona Maria de Maeztu, Director of the Women's Hostel at the University of Madrid, is Visiting Professor of Spanish. Dona Maria, one of the leading women educators of Spain, holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Smith College. She spent last summer lecturing at South American universities. Professor Marcial Dorado is absent on leave and will sail shortly for Spain.

Because of the absence of Professor Ogburn, who is abroad finishing the research work in France on which he was engaged last year, there are several new members of the Department of Economics and Sociology. Professor Herbert N. Shenton, of Columbia University, is in charge of one course in Sociology, and Professor Frank H. Hankins, a member of the Faculties of Smith and Amherst Colleges, is giving another. Professor Hankins received the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1908, and subsequently taught in Clark University.

Miss Mary Alden Prentiss and Mr. Ralph West Roby each have charge of one section of Economics A2. Miss Prentiss, who received the A.B. degree from Radcliffe and the A.M. from Columbia, has been teaching in Columbia University Extension. Mr. Roby,

(Continued on page 6)

NEW METHODS REVOLUTIONIZE TEACHING SAYS DEAN RUSSELL

"We are on the verge of some very important discoveries in the field of education, due to the new scientific method," said Dean William Russell, in his talk to the Assembly Tuesday, February 15. America is particularly progressive along this line, and new methods are revolutionizing teaching.

This is especially true in the teaching of the elementary three R's. Spelling is no longer a matter of learning a list of some ten thousand words out of a musty spelling book without regard for their usefulness. One ordinarily needs to know how to spell only the words which one wants to write. Investigators have compiled a list of four thousand of the commonest words used in ordinary writing. These have been tried out on children and graded according to their difficulty. Now children in the first grade learn the most common and easiest words on the list and tackle the hardest and least common words in the last term. This grading of words and also a special method of learning spelling which emphasizes review have given fine results.

The teaching of addition has been changed, too. It is composed of many separate processes, and it is the duty of the teacher to find out a pupil's strong points and his weakness. Drill to correct a weakness will make the pupil efficient in the whole process of addition.

(Continued on page 5)

LARGE AUDIENCE EXPECTED AT CHAUCER PLAYS TO-DAY

The Chaucer plays will be given this afternoon in the theatre at 4:30. Three plays, including one comedy and two tragedies by the Misses Fine, Metzger, and Krenning, will be presented under the direction of Miss Reynard.

The audience is usually very large and students are advised to arrive early in order to obtain good seats. The following students will take part:

BRAVADO
 First Rioter.....Helen Felssener
 Second Rioter.....Ethel Barnett
 Third Rioter.....Thelma Rosengardt
 Old Man.....Fay Miller
 Last Man.....Elizabeth Benson

Scene: On the Road.
 Time: Morning.

THREE RIOTERS
 First Rioter.....Aileen Hefferman
 Second Rioter.....Ruth Ginsberg
 Third Rioter.....Mildred Lyman
 Apothecary.....Dorothy Kendall
 Old Man.....Adele Gilbert

Scene: A roadway before an inn.
 Time: Late afternoon.

SONG BEFORE BREAKFAST
 Chanticleer.....Helen Bylund
 Pertelotte.....Gertrude Braun
 Boetheus, the drake.....Mary Dublin
 Guenevere, the goose.....Anne Rosansky
 Fox.....Dorothy Kendall

Scene: The barnyard of the Widow who owns the world.
 Time: Before dawn.

MEIKLEJOHN HEADS NEW TEST COLLEGE TO SEEK MORE EFFECTIVE EDUCATIONAL METHODS

COLLEGE WILL ACCOMMODATE 250 STUDENTS AND 25 TEACHERS

To Seek Better Methods

An experiment in education will be started at the University of Wisconsin next Fall in the hope of discovering more effective methods of doing the first two years of college work in letters and science.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst College, a sturdy critic of the educational methods of many universities, will be chairman of the experimental college. Dr. Meiklejohn is at present Brittingham Professor of Philosophy at the university.

Glenn Frank, President of the university, issued a statement explaining the purpose and procedure of the experimental college, which will begin operation with the opening of the next academic year.

"By a virtually unanimous vote," the statement says, "the Faculty of the College of Letters and Science has, so to say, roped off, within its own boundaries, a limited area large enough to accommodate 250 students and an adequate teaching staff, and has given to this special teaching group a mandate to make, within this limited area, an attempt to find improved methods of approach to the work of the freshman and sophomore years.

Teachers Will Have Free Hand

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE ADDRESSES COLLEGE TAKES "STANDING AND STARING" FOR HER SUBJECT

At Assembly on Tuesday, Feb. 8, the Dean took as her text William H. Davis poem, "Leisure." From the Dean's office the phenomenon of college rush seems a little appalling. This filling up of every spare minute of the day with an occupation of some sort, whether intelligent or not, is begun in our early childhood, and it gets us out of the habit of "standing and staring." We should take time to really absorb and enjoy things as they pass, to appreciate the beauty in the world, to see the sideliness of life as well as the goal toward which we are aiming. Moreover we should take time to think, and not spend our entire time in action. Almost as important—we should have leisure for recreation. In counting the sources in life from which spring the most happiness and satisfaction the Dean found that three of paramount importance are human relationships, work and recreation. Work should be vital and interesting to the individual, even in these days of specialization, but beside work should stand amusement of a substantial kind. To indulge in a hobby for off-hours, and to maintain those off-hours in which to have a hobby is an essential in a well-rounded life.

The hobby is the comfort and the prop of statesman and politician. President Roosevelt arranged months ahead of time for the satisfaction of

(Continued on page 5)

"The Faculty of the College of Letters and Science has absolved the teaching staff of the experimental college of any obligation to follow existing academic traditions respecting either the content of the curriculum or the methods of teaching.

"In short, the Faculty assumes toward the teaching staff of the experimental college exactly the attitude the administration of the university would assume toward an individual scientist for whom it had provided new laboratory facilities and to whom it had given a mandate to prosecute a free and unhampered research, let us say, on the problem of cancer or in the field of colloid chemistry.

"The purpose of the experimental college is not to make minor curricular adjustments or to elaborate some new form of orientation course. Its purpose, as broadly stated in the Faculty resolution, is to formulate and to test under experimental conditions, suggestions for the improvement of methods of teaching, the content of study and the determining conditions of undergraduate liberal education."

"The student body of the experimental college will be made up of students who have elected to subject themselves to its disciplines rather than to enter the regular freshman and sophomore courses. Its students, however, have regular standing as members of the freshman and sophomore classes of the College of Letters and Science and of the university.

"The plan provides that the students of the experimental college shall be residents of certain sections of the new dormitories for men, and that the teaching staff shall have studies and conference rooms in the same sections.

"It is believed that this combination of residential and instructional life will contribute to the unification of the life of the college, and that the establishment of easy access of students to teachers and of teachers to each other is educationally desirable.

"For the first year only 125 members of the freshman class will be admitted, since the coherence of the two years of the experimental curriculum will require that the students begin at the beginning, if they are to realize the results of the new approach to the two years and if the university is to have

(Continued on page 5)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Scholarships

All applications for scholarships, from students now in College, for the year 1927-28, must be filed in the Dean's office before March 1. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean's Secretary.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
 Dean.

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. XXVII, Feb. 18, 1927, No. 17

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Irma Simonton, '27

News Editor

Mildred Glück, '27

Assistant Editors

Harriet Reilly, '27 Eugenie Fribourg, '29
Dorothy Frankfeld, '27

Reporters

Sylvia Raphael, '27 Beatrice Heiman, '29
Harriet Taylor, '28 Claudia Pearlman, '29
Elizabeth Littlefield, '28

Dramatic Reviewer

Dorothy Frankfeld, '27

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager

Pearl Dee Friedman, '28

Advertising Manager Circulation Manager
Frances Holtzberg, '29 Jeannette Driscoll, '27

Assistants

Majorie Cohen, '28 Mildred Martin, '27
Beulah Allison, '29 Evelyn Hoffman, '27
Betty Dublin, '29 Marion Marshall, '29
Adele Green, '29 Bertha Lambert, '29

Printing Manager

Virginia Steuer, '29

Assistants

Clara Molendyke, '27 Julia Heilbroner, '29
Joan Cahalane, '27 Ruth Rosenberg, '29
Ruth Cowdrick, '29

Business Assistants

Lillian Yabrow, '28 Virginia Steuer, '29
Eliene Mallory, '28 Amy Jacob, '28

Subscription—One Year \$2.00

Mailing Price \$2.25

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN

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

COMMENT

Senior Comprehensives

Wellesley College has recently adopted the system, already in use at Radcliffe, of giving a comprehensive examination in the major subject at the end of the Senior year.

At first glance, this is horrible. The combination of the words "comprehensive" and "examination" always manages to produce a depressing effect upon the student mind. Aside from this first impression, however, the system seems to us to have distinct advantages.

It is undoubtedly more thorough. With such a prospect in view the lightest-headed of students would be forced to feel a responsibility toward her major. With separate course examinations one may succeed in scattering one's work so that one has nothing but a little smattering of information in any field.

Another beneficial effect to be hoped for is the unifying of the course. As President Pendleton of Wellesley has expressed it, "It is hoped that this general examination will emphasize the fact that the division of a subject into courses is for convenience only, and that the contents of these courses should be envisaged as a whole."

This sort of test might also lead to a healthy disregard of marks in individual courses with more of an emphasis upon the comprehensive. One's courses might be considered as so much material toward the major examination. The whole system has the advantage of enforcing sounder scholarship and more perspective.

Shall Grades Be Posted

It is rather interesting to note the result of a discussion in such a fairly representative group as Representative Assembly concerning the posting of grades. Listening to chance remarks on Campus, one would easily get the impression that there is much opposition to the so-called "advertising of grades."

The discussion turned out to be quite the opposite. No action was taken because the majority sentiment of the group seemed to be that the fault lay not so much with the system of posting grades as with the point of view which the individual student takes regarding their importance. It was recognized that in the American college some such machinery was necessary because of the personnel of the college and the type of education offered.

Such a discussion, we think, is rather intelligent from a group typifying the American students of whom much is said derisively about their manner of studying and their criteria of success. It certainly goes to show that the narrow view of the importance of grades, which view has lately resulted in so many suicides, is rather a personal thing with individual students than a widespread view of all college students as the daily newspapers seem to imply. This group that thought the posting of grades was rather a good thing and blamed the attitude of individual students, is composed, it must be remembered, of about fifty students who represent every group in college from the embryo "Phi Betes" and presidents of "highbrow" clubs to the fair-to-middling students and those of athletic prowess.

MANY COMMENTS ON STUDENT SUICIDE EPIDEMIC

New York (By New Student Service)—With the suicide of J. Morgan Derr, Jr., twenty-year-old sophomore at the University of Rochester, the total of student suicides since January 2nd reaches nine. Despondency over ill health and dissatisfaction with his marks in mid-year examinations caused Derr to end his life, according to J. Morgan Derr, Sr.

This suicide is closely linked with the first of the series, that of Rigby Wile on January 2nd, as Derr and Wile were fraternity brothers and close chums. Rigby Wile was son Dr. Ira S. Wile, director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital mental clinic in New York.

Various reasons have been left by the student suicides. Wile left a note declaring that he had read all the philosophies, that he "couldn't see any use in life." Another killed himself in order to report to his fraternity brother the phenomenon of the spirit world. Another, a twenty-year-old freshman at James Milliken University (Illinois), declared to his room-mate the night before his death, "If I flunk out, I won't care to live. I'll never be able to go back home to face my parents."

As in the Leopold and Loeb case, and other instances of aberrant undergraduate behavior, many are engaged in adorning the moral to this student suicide epidemic:

The students lacked faith in hereafter in "the present belief in God, in the dignity of life," says President Daniel D. Marsh, Boston University. It is no wonder students commit suicide," Bernard Iddings Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, commented.

"Knowledge and knowledge alone

(Continued on page 6)

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

The Captive

Human curiosity is apparently insatiable and undaunted by any odds. The theme of "The Captive" is unpleasant and yet it is thoroughly enjoyable as a work of art. Our curiosity, our thirst for experience sweetens the bitter taste in our mouths. The painful or ugly in art becomes pleasurable when it allows us the opportunity for a full, rich emotional life and thus a heightened sense of life itself, which we cannot get otherwise. Homo-sexualism is an abnormality which is taboo by society because it is abnormal, yet because it is human, it attracts our curiosity, it appeals to our instinctive gregariousness. As the basis of a stirring, emotional drama in which human beings suffer, it loses its aspect of shocking strangeness and painful ugliness. Vicariously, we enjoy the play as a thrilling emotional experience.

Irene de Moncel is held prisoner to her desire. Torn by this uncontrollable passion, she acts against her will. Her senses dominate her intelligence and she is no longer normal. Her reason triumphs for a short space of time, but the ball and chain are on her feet. At the price of the happiness of the man who sacrificed all in his great love for her, she returns to her prison. Her desire is too great. This struggle of a woman for love and happiness against uneven odds awakens a sympathetic response in us. We admire the courage of her challenge to Fate.

It raises the larger question so dear to our hearts of our much cherished freedom of will and of the weakness of mortals in their struggle for existence. We sympathize with Irene, but we pity her even more as an outcast from society. We see her from the comfortable security of our own normality. Civilization prides itself on the self-willed control of its will by its intelligence.

The Captive is enjoyable because of the formal beauty of its workmanship over and above its unpleasant theme. The almost flawless perfection of form and of product on compensates for its indelicacy. The play is a well-rounded dramatic integer which rises ever upward to a stirring tragic climax. Each crisis is bigger than the one before it, and the menace held always in the background over this woman's head makes the whole an intense emotional experience that keeps the audience on the edge of its seats. Each scene comes naturally out of the juxtaposition of character. There is no superfluity of exposition or conversation. The only bad spots in the play were certain exits when the stage was left empty, the action literally sat down, and the audience seized upon a chance to buzz its approval or disapproval. The smooth continuity of action was slightly marred, but it soon regained its high pace. Its progress was so inevitable that nothing could stop its march.

If this play is an intense experience for the audience, it is obviously an even more intense one for the actors. Their emotions rise at a steady pitch to white heat, yet none of it was overplayed or underplayed. Helen Mencken's performance certainly is more than a mere performance. It is great tragedy.

For all these reasons, let us hope that the Censorship Committee has some aesthetic sensibility.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

ANNEX

501 WEST 120th STREET

Toasted Sandwiches

Salads

Home Made

Ice Cream and Cake

"Different"

GIFTS

FORUM COLUMN

For the Expression of Public Opinion

Letters for the Forum Column should be typed or written clearly, and should be in Bulletin box not later than noon Tuesday. The writer must sign her full name, but if she wishes, the letter may be printed with initials or numerals.

The editors of Bulletin do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in the Forum Column.

To the Editor of the Forum Column:
Dear Madam:

Last year when the Passaic textile workers struck against the unbearable conditions in the mills and homes, the whole world knew about it because of the action of the police in attacking the newspaper reporters and photographers. Public opinion was aroused in so far as public opinion can be aroused in the United States, and relief and support poured in from all over for the strikers.

Few people know that there has been a close run-up of Passaic right in New York City, because the police have been wise enough to shun unpleasant publicity. The Paper Box Makers have been on strike since October 5, 1926, and just last week had to give up the strike because of lack of funds.

The paper box makers union is three years old, and is the only union in the whole industry, which is notoriously open shop, and strongly organized on the part of the manufacturers. Last summer during the slack season the Manufacturers' Association, because of the ease with which non-union labor could be hired, attempted to force the union to accept a less rigid agreement than the old. The union rejected this, and when the Manufacturers' Association refused their demands, called a general walkout.

Anyone who has seen the paper box factories knows that the sweated industries are far from being abolished. Most of the shops are in cellars which rarely, if ever, see the sun. Because of the poor ventilation the workers keep inhaling the paper dust. Knives on the cutting machines have no guards to protect the fingers of the operators. There is no first aid or medical care in any of the shops, and in most of them there is one dress-

(Continued on page 5)

ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS
WILL SPEAK ON
"IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
TEMPLE EMANUEL
3 O'CLOCK

PROFESSOR GILSON SPEAKS ON MEDIAEVAL PHILOSOPHY

Professor Gilson, professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne, spoke on Mediaeval Philosophy on Friday, February 4. In lecturing on the philosophy of the Middle Ages he emphasized the fact that they have made a much larger contribution to the moderns than is commonly believed. The science of Descartes, Spinoza and Leibnitz was not the resumption of a long-buried art whose only masters had been the Greeks and Romans, it was rather the more liberal flowering of a plant that had been growing steadily through the apparently intellectually dormant period between the fall of Rome and the Protestant Reformation.

In proof of this he outlined the theories of St. Augustine and his disciples, the methods of Abelard, and the science of Will'am of Ockam; and demonstrated the tremendous changes of thought that had come about from the extreme diversity of the ideas of the ancient philosophy, to the comparative unity characterising the beginnings of the modern period, whose philosophers were all ready to admit the three essential existences of a diety, the human soul, and the immortality of that soul.

Professor Gilson has had an exchange chair at Harvard during the last semester.

RENEE BOUVARD WRITES TO DEAN GILDERSLEEVE

The following letter was received by Dean Gildersleeve from Renee Bouvard, holder of a residence scholarship in Barnard College last year. Miss Bouvard is now living in Indo-China. My dear Miss Gildersleeve:

I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

In the far eastern country where I am now I have not yet forgotten the pleasant and interesting year I spent in New York. I think of the College often and sometimes I sing the Barnard songs.

I liked the college life and would have been very sad to leave America if I have not been going to another new country. I had a delightful journey to Indo-China and like Saigon very much.

I have no opportunity to speak English here, but I can read, and I write from time to time to my American friends.

I will thank you again for the agreeable time I had at Barnard and I have been touched by the way the faculty and students welcomed the "French girl."

Yours respectfully,
Renee Bouvard.

STUDENTS WANTED FOR SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

A group of thirteen-year-old girls would like to have a college student play with them in the gymnasium of the Disciples Community House (147 Second Avenue, between Ninth and Tenth Streets, phone Lexington 8537). Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Another group would like to form a sewing class on Wednesday. Others want to learn how to make posters, weave baskets and paint. Piano teachers are in demand every day from 3:30 to 5:30. Ten girls want a leader on Friday evenings.

Story hour is every Saturday from 3-4. If you know how to hold an audience, would like to see these children, and can give but an occasional hour, this is an excellent opportunity.

If you are interested in this kind of work tell Louise Gottschall, chairman of Social Service.

KANSAS CITY JUNIOR COLLEGE ALUMNI DEMAND REINSTATEMENT OF "REBELLIOUS" STUDENT

A mass meeting of Kansas City, Missouri, Junior College alumni unanimously demanded a re-hearing of the case of Gerald Fling, who was expelled from the college for helping publish *The Sacred Cow*, an insurgent undergraduate sheetlet.

Unless amicable relations are established between the students and the administration the resolution urges the appointment of a new president. There have been intermittent revolts between students and authorities since 1921 and *The Sacred Cow* was partially the outcome of a clash between student council and president.

When *The Collegian*, official student organ, was suppressed because it proposed to print reviews of "The Silver Stallion," "The Professor's House," and "The Dybbuk," also a letter charging the faculty with unfairness in student dealings, *The Sacred Cow* was brought out by five students. The forbidden reviews were published, also a quotation from George Bernard Shaw's article in *The New Student*, an inter-collegiate publication, saying "If the students of America do not organize their own education they will not get any. In forming intellectual Soviets and establishing a Dictatorship of the Learner, American students may save their country—if it is capable of being saved."


Four of the students apologized for their part in this venture, the fifth flatly refused. He was expelled by President E. M. Bainter, who remarked at the time, "This is part of a nationwide movement of the reds to wreck our educational institutions."

The American Civil Liberties Union has come to Fling's aid.

The alumni action was taken after a report for the alumni council by Paul Porter, University of Kansas student and *New Student* contributor, and Clarence O. Senior, also at the University of Kansas.—*New Student*.

UNIVERSITY TOURS
to
EUROPE
\$395 and up
COLLEGE COURSES WITH COLLEGE CREDIT IF DESIRED, IN FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH HISTORY AND ART
Local Representative Wanted
SCHOOL OF FOREIGN TRAVEL
INC.
110 EAST 42ND ST. NEW YORK CITY

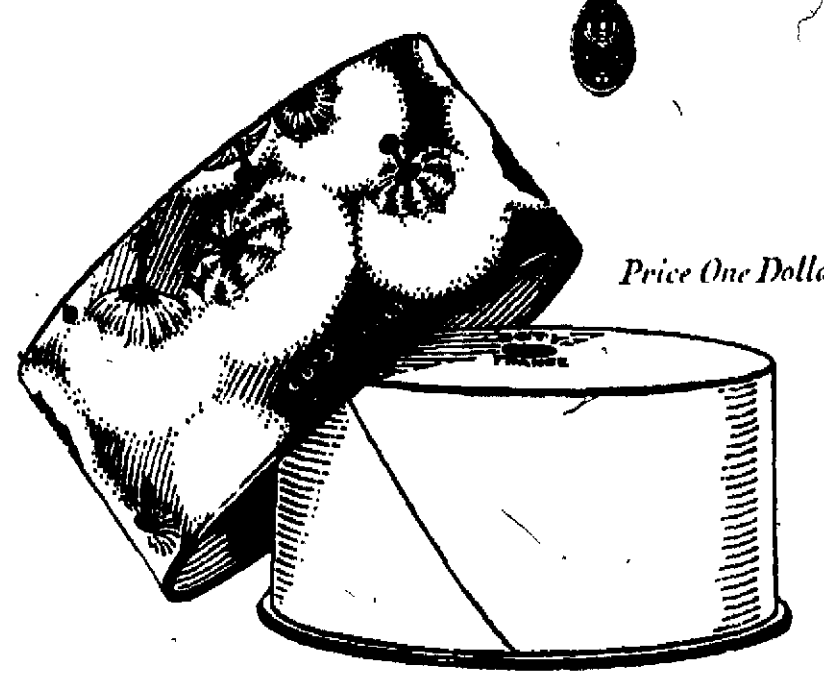
WHEN
you think of
INSURANCE
think of
THE TRAVELER'S
and write to
H. M. FRIEDMAN
1440 BROADWAY
for information



LES POUDRES COTY

COTY Face Powders, through their constant, exquisite quality are unrivalled in favour. Insist upon **COTY FACE POWDER** when substitutes are offered because of greater profits.

IN ALL COTY ODEURS
NINE TRUE TONES



Price One Dollar

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
"The Official Fraternity Jeweler"
BADGES JEWELRY NOVELTIES
DANCE PROGRAMS & FAVORS
STATIONERY
51 East 42nd Street New York City


Telephone Branch, Brook 5639
R. W. BLAKE
Flower and Floral Decorations
Realistically Artificial
403 Roosevelt Ave. Newark, N. J.

J. P. TEA ROOM
2907 BROADWAY - 114th St.
Club Breakfast 30 to 65c
Special Luncheon 55c
Sunday Turkey Dinner \$1.25
AFTERNOON TEA
Wafers with Honey and Cocoa 35c

BEAUTY MISS LORRAINE, Inc. SALON
2955 BROADWAY, Cor. 116th
Phone Cathedral 3893

MY REPUTATION IS WELL KNOWN
For Careful Cleaning and Pressing of Ladies' Garments
M. Elias
440 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
(Corner 116th Street and Claremont Avenue)
Telephone: Cathedral 5422
Across the Street from Brooks Hall

COTRELL & LEONARD
Albany, N. Y.
GOWNS—HOODS
for all degrees
PRISCILLA GATES
Barnard Representative



Miller School
2875 Broadway (at 112th Street and near Columbia University)
ESTABLISHED 1894

Private Secretarial and Commercial Training—Shorthand, Typewriting, Filing, Office Practice, Bookkeeping, etc. Day and Evening Sessions
The training of thousands for business employment during the past thirty years puts us in a position to say that we know how. Send for catalog

LOUIS FISCHER SPEAKS TO S. P. C. ON MODERN RUSSIA

"The Russian Revolution liberated the mass of the people from social serfdom," said Louis Fischer in his address to the Social Problems Club, Wednesday, February 9. This was Mr. Fischer's first speech in this country since his recent return from Russia, where he has been studying conditions for the last two years. The changes in morals and ethics in Russia are the results and the ideas of the Revolution and its accompanying events. The social individual is his own master. This social freedom is the key to the changing morality. "The Revolution broke down all tradition. It destroyed the bogey of public opinion, and undermined the power of the established church. Youth is trump. Boys and girls leave home much earlier and move around much more. Parental influence is weakened."

According to Mr. Fischer the most important influence toward changing morality was the upheaval in the attitude toward the church. With the exception of several months in 1923, when the churches were all closed, there has been complete freedom of worship and no persecution of the church, as long as religious organizations confined themselves entirely to religious matters. Priests have been shot only because of political charges. At present groups of four may obtain religious instruction outside the home. Attempts have and are being made to wean the fundamental muzhiks from the superstition of the church. The tendency of the atheistic and anti-religious propaganda is to teach the educationally and culturally backward peasants the use of chemicals and machines. "The new moral and ethical standards inculcated by the change in the economic system are being substituted for the old religion which appealed only to the individual. The purpose of the Bolsheviki is to achieve a fully developed individual by achieving the freedom and full development of society."

"The aim of the Bolsheviks is to relieve the women of as many burdens as possible. The pregnant woman is given two months vacation and pay both before and after the deliverance of the child. Children below seven years are deposited in nurseries, which are generally connected with the factories. Wife and child beating is a punishable crime. Since education and family burdens have been removed from women, more women have entered industry. 28% of all factory workers, and 25% of office workers are women. The strong social and economic life drags the people out of the home continually. Parents and children lose contact with one another. The Bolsheviks do not believe in the absolute necessity of the family, and are relieving the family of many burdens by day-nurseries, pioneer clubs, and co-operative kitchens and laundries."

The youth, says Mr. Fischer, are emerging as the standard setters. The political power of the Comsomol—the Communist Youth—is steadily increasing, and is preparing them for the important positions which they will hold in the future.

NEW DARTMOUTH PAPER

The English Department at Dartmouth is sponsoring a weekly paper which will have no advertising. It will print news, editorials, and also essays, poems, and stories. Most of the literary works will be chosen from themes handed in by the students for class work.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Monday, February 14

Does the system of posting marks place undue emphasis on actual grades rather than the quest of knowledge? Although this question, which is of universal concern in the college, was discussed at length in Representative Assembly, Monday, February 14th, no definite action was taken on the matter. Because of the fact that eligibility and the Honors Courses are so closely related to marks, the Assembly expressed the opinion that no improvement could be made upon the present system which would not inconvenience many to the satisfaction of a few.

Miss Goodell announced that the Trustees had approved the increase on the Blanket Tax to six dollars, and that starting next year, it will be collected by the Bursar.

The recurring problem of food was discussed. The consensus of opinion was that much improvement could be made upon the quality, price and variety of food which is served in the cafeteria and Dormitories. While it is generally understood that the college is in need of funds, and that none of the endowment may be used in payments upon food, it was felt the quality of the food might be improved in decreasing the cost of lunches by serving fixed lunches for fixed prices, and applying the saving thus accrued to bettering the quality of the food. A motion was carried that the Chair appoint a committee to investigate the situation and make suggestions.

Should the experience and solution of problems of one set of office-holders be lost to those succeeding, or should officers have such information at their disposal by having each officer leave data of the most important kind on file in Miss Week's office? As it was felt that such a procedure would lead to stagnation and lack of individuality, the motion was defeated.

ITALIAN CLUB INVITES COLLEGE TO HEAR PIANIST

Italian Club extends a cordial invitation to the college to hear Alfredo Casella on Friday, February 25. Mr. Casella is as well known here as he is abroad. A famous composer and conductor, he is one of Italy's most brilliant pianists. In 1916 he founded the Society of Modern Music in Rome and a similar society in 1923 with D'Annunzio and Malpiero. He was music critic in Paris and founded the periodical "Ars Nova," in Rome. He came to the United States in 1921 and in 1923 as guest conductor of the Boston and Philadelphia orchestras. He is now visiting the United States again to conduct his music on social important occasions. He was guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on January 14 and 15 conducting his "Partita" and his ballet "La Giara," which is soon to be put on at the Metropolitan.

COLLEGE IMPOSES RULES FOR PROPER CONDUCT

The following rules were recently posted by the faculty of a small college in Kansas, for the regulation of student morals:

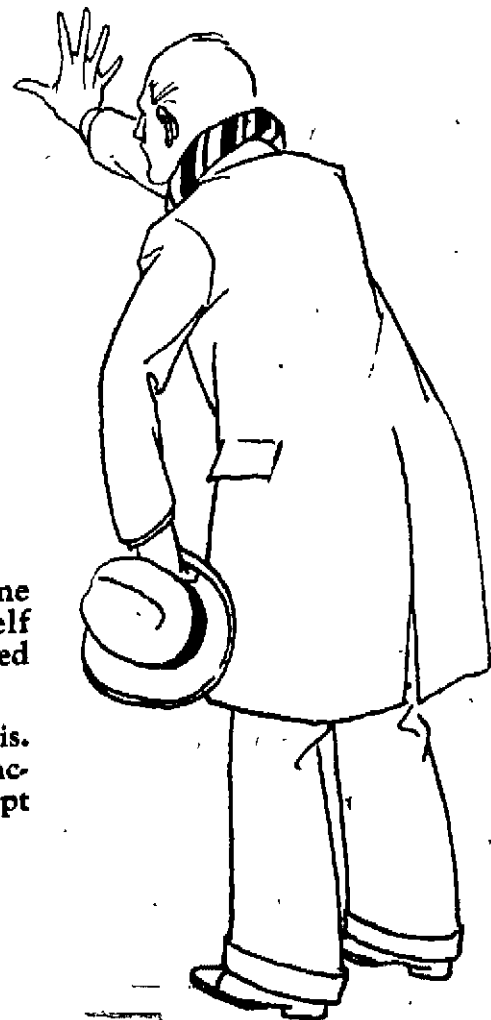
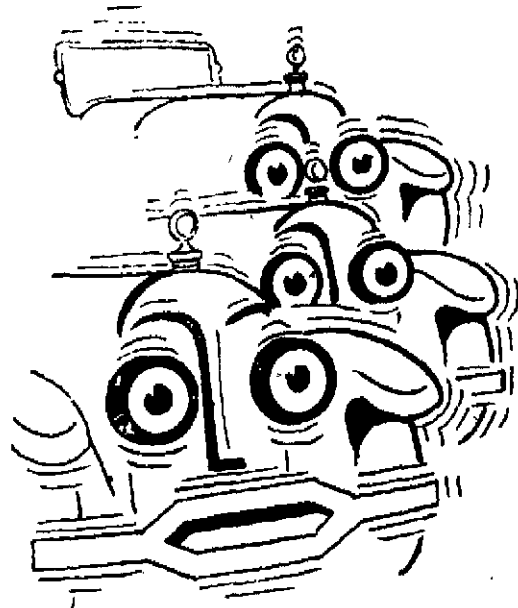
"No dresses shall be worn to college which are shorter than six inches below the knee.

"Use or possession of lip-sticks or rouge on school campus is prohibited.

"No slang phrases or immodest language shall be employed."

Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders.—*McGill Daily*.

ABOLISH autointoxication!



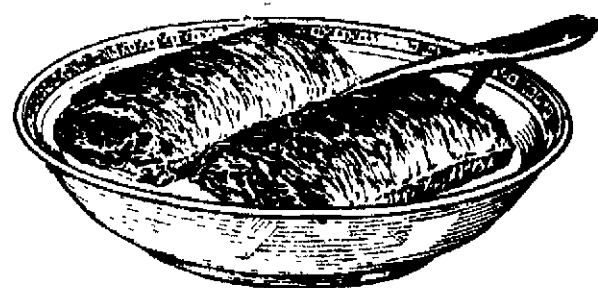
No use trying to rise and shine while you're keeping yourself half-dead from self-generated poisons.

Put your system on a paying basis. Keep your digestive organs functioning properly. Make an attempt to balance your daily diet.

eat

SHREDDED WHEAT

BRAN, SALTS, VITAMINS, PROTEINS and CARBOHYDRATES are all contained in Shredded Wheat in appetizing and digestible form. Crisp, delicious shreds of vital body-building nutriment. Two daily biscuits of Shredded Wheat eaten regularly will make you fit and keep you fit. Begin now and see!



Make it a daily habit

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."

TRANSLATION PUB'G CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. CITY

BIACAKE TEA ROOM

2929 Broadway, at 114th Street

A LA CARTE, ALSO

Club Breakfast 30 & 65c.

Special Dinner \$1. & \$1.25

Special Luncheon 50c.

Come in as late as 12:30 and you can be served in time to make your 1 p.m. class

WASELF PHARMACY

Broadway and 112th Street

BEST soda service prices

Telephone Yellowstone 9694

Phone Cathedral 4161

SHAMPOO AND WAVE \$1.00

Monday—Tuesday

HAGEN'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Manicuring, Hairdressing

1103 Amsterdam Ave., near 114th St.

FORUM COLUMN

(Continued from page 2)

ing room for both the men and the women. Henry Ford has no monopoly on the speed-up system. In some of the shops the girls are docked for fifteen minutes if they leave their machines for even a moment. Wages run from \$8 to \$25 a week, with the average at \$16 to \$18, and seven months of the year there is only part time work. Fifty-three per cent of the girls receive less than \$16 a week.

The Paper Box Manufacturers' Association of Greater New York has refused all attempts at mediation, maintaining that there has been no strike. The union has made many offers of arbitration, and has been working with the Citizens' Committee, appointed by the Mayor, but the manufacturers have absolutely rebuffed all such attempts.

Relief is badly needed. The Treasury of the union was early exhausted by exorbitant fines and bail. The girls to whom I spoke said that most of them were in debt and didn't know where their next meal was coming from. Their wages were so low in times of work that they had no chance to save. You've read and studied about the causes of labor unrest and strikes. Someone called this strike "an interesting case problem." If you think it's interesting to starve and get beaten and stepped on, go out of the classroom for a change and try it yourself. In the meanwhile send as much funds as you can to the Paper Box Makers Union headquarters, 701 Broadway. The workers need meat and vegetables and bail money more than you need a fudge sundae or a matinee.

Beatrice Heiman

**MEIKLEJOHN HEADS
NEW TEST COLLEGE**

(Continued from page 1)

valid basis for assessing the results of the experiment."

He Favors Tutorial Method

"When I say teaching, I mean by the tutorial method, each professor guiding and criticizing a small group of pupils who would be doing their own studying. Teachers and pupils are all that really belong to a college. In a college there is no room for the person who is not studying, be he teacher or pupil, and there are many in both groups who should be kicked out.

"One thing we must stop, and that is trying to instruct American youths. The lecture system is an abomination. What we must do is give the students a chance to learn for themselves. The effect of the present system is that it keeps the student in contact with third-rate minds. They should be in contact with minds of the first order. The third rate minds are the professors. Of course they are the best we have. Students could go to the great thinkers of all ages for their information were it not that the professors stands as a bar between the students and the original sources."

In other utterances Dr. Meiklejohn said that the new college he had in mind should have not more than 250 students and 25 teachers.

TOO GOOD TO KEEP

From the Smith College Weekly for January 26: "For the past ten years he has been serving the homeless and loveless with a spirit of self-abnegation that has earned him the title of Mr. Zerk."

**DEAN GILDERSLEEVE
ADDRESSES COLLEGE**

(Continued from page 1)

his flair for studying wild birds, and when he came to England he and Lord Grey passed a peaceful afternoon in the New Forest listening to song birds and identifying them. Some people indulge in an almost religious passion for collecting, some cultivate their hobbies in correlation with their employment, and others get as far away from it as possible, but all people stand in need of this leisurely and delightful distraction in some way or another.

Perhaps the most useful of all the time spent out of our own particular rut though is that devoted to getting away from everyone and indulging in a little peaceful brooding. Not brooding of the melancholy variety, but of the type indulged in by hens when they are about the business of hatching eggs. The eggs that we as individuals will hatch in this life are generally a product of this prolonged meditation, and therefore as spring goes by the Dean hopes to see more and more college students lined up along the board walk in reflective attitude, "standing and staring."

**BLANKET TAX WILL BE
RAISED TO AID BARNACLE
NEW METHODS**

(Continued from page-1)

borrowed from Bulletin.

Possible precautions were suggested as to changes in our financial system so that a crisis of this kind should not arise in the future.

It was necessary to call another special meeting of the council to decide on the definite action to be taken in the whole matter. The council met at 8:00 A. M. February 9, and it was decided to present the increase of \$1.00 in Blanket Tax to Representative Assembly, divided as follows: \$.60 to a literary magazine (each member to receive her copy free) \$.40 to the Undergrad Association.

It was decided to ask Miss Banner to discontinue her plans for a Barnacle Bridge to raise funds for a delegate to the Press Conference. The Council felt that any money that Barnacle could raise should be put toward lessening the debt. The council specified its right to reorganize the Barnacle Board for the rest of the year.

At the special meeting of the Representative Assembly, held at noon on Wednesday, the next day, the Student Council plan for raising blanket tax to six dollars was submitted and approved, sixty cents of this extra dollar to be given to Barnacle and the remaining forty to be put into the Undergrad treasury.

At the trustee's meeting in the evening of the same day, the plan was finally approved.

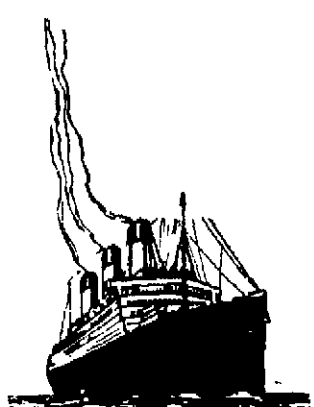
NEW METHODS

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Russell advocates a two weeks' training in reading to be given every student entering college. This will increase one's ability to grasp the meaning of a passage more clearly and more quickly. The old method of teaching reading, which emphasizes ability to pronounce rather than ability to comprehend the sense, has had remarkably poor results.

Dean Russell made his talk very interesting by direct reference to old-style text-books and by trying out tests on the audience

Choose these Ships
for **EUROPE**
at \$95^(up) in **TOURIST THIRD CABIN**



- MINNEKAHDA** The only exclusively Tourist Third Cabin liners in the world. No other passengers carried.
- MINNESOTA**
- WINIFREDIAN**
- DEVONIAN**
- MAJESTIC** World's largest ship.
- BELGENLAND** Largest and finest ships to Antwerp (Belgium).
- LAPLAND**
- CEDRIC** Largest "Tourist Third" carriers to Liverpool (convenient port for Shakespeare country and English Lake District).
- CELTIC**
- DORIC REGINA** Largest "Tourist Third" carriers over the short, scenic St. Lawrence River route.
- MEGANTIC**
- LAURENTIC**

or others of our steamers which will provide many Tourist Third Cabin sailings to Europe this year. Accommodations, of course, are reserved only for college people, business and professional men and women and similar congenial travelers.

Early reservation is recommended.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE **LEYLAND LINE**
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

No. 1 Broadway, New York City, or your local agent.

ANNA J. RYAN, Inc.

The Beauty Shoppe par Excellence

2896 BROADWAY

Near 113th Street NEW YORK CITY

Telephone Lorraine 9477

Mlle. JEANNE PECHEUX

French Lessons

Graduate of Aix-en-Provence College

4791 Broadway, New York

Near Dyckman Street

College Books of All Publishers

also School Books of all publishers, new and secondhand, at reduced prices. We can save you much money on your school book bills, especially if you use secondhand books. Write for our catalogue, or if you live near New York call and personally select the books you want. There is no school or college book published that we cannot furnish.

At Reduced Prices

BARNES AND NOBLE, INC.
76 Fifth Avenue, near 14th Street, New York

FRED ELGES

Welcomes You to Home-Made Ice Cream
Special Light Luncheon
Sandwiches and Cakes—Ready!
Catering for Frats and Clubs—Come

1092 Amsterdam Ave., (nr. W. 114th)
Cathedral 6511

S. & L.

SANITARY SHOP

Tailor, Furrier, Cleaner and Dyer

2906 BROADWAY

We Call for and Deliver
Cathedral 1995

LORRIE LANE GOWNS

New, smart creations in latest colors

2306 Broadway

THE NEW EMMY-LOU SHOP

1123 1/2 Amsterdam Avenue

Between 115th and 116th Street

Telephone Cathedral 2380

Special Sale of

DRESSES

HATS

GIFTS and

NOVELTIES

CALENDAR

Friday—

Spanish Club—Little Parlor—12.
 Philharmonic Orchestra—Carnegie Hall.
 N. Y. Symphony Orchestra—Carnegie Hall—evening.
 Walkuere—Metropolitan—evening.
 Social Problems Club dinner—Hotel Westminster—7 P.M.

Saturday

Philharmonic—Aeolian Hall—afternoon.
 Rachmaninoff—Carnegie—afternoon.
 Lucia de Lammermoor—Metropolitan—2.
 Romeo et Juliet—Metropolitan—8.
 Nobu Suzuki, Japanese Contralto—Town Hall—afternoon.

Sunday

Symphonic Society—free noon concert—Hampden Theatre.
 Philharmonic—Carnegie Hall—afternoon.
 N. Y. Symphony Orchestra—Mecca Temple.

Tuesday

Washington's Birthday.
 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra—Carnegie Hall.
 Trovatore—Metropolitan—afternoon.

Wednesday

Social Problems Club Meeting.
 College Tea.

Thursday

Das Rheingold—Metropolitan—afternoon.
 Philharmonic Concert—Carnegie Hall.

BARNARD FACULTY ADDS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

at present Lecturer in Economics in Columbia College, received the A.B. degree from Indiana University and the A.M. from Columbia.

In the Department of Romance Languages M. Robert P. Champonier and Mlle. Henriette Pierrot are conducting courses in French. M. Champonier, who graduated from the University of Paris and received the A.M. degree from Grinnell College, Iowa, taught at Cornell University for two years. He has been recommended to Barnard by the Office National des Universités of the French Government to take the place of Mlle. Blanche Prenez, who is absent on leave. Mlle. Pierrot, who was a Scholar at Bryn Mawr, has taught at Hunter College and at Horace Mann School.

In the Department of Psychology Dr. Elizabeth B. Hurlock, who is Instructor in Psychology in Columbia University Extension, is taking the place of Dr. Georgina S. Gates, who is absent on leave.

COMMENTS ON STUDENT SUICIDES

(Continued from page 2)

is almost certain to remove from man that courage which results from ignorance without substituting anything for it. Cowardice is the besetting sin of our modern life. To be brave one must believe in something. Too much education takes away belief in love and hope, the ruling forces of the universe. Those who believe in nothing become the slaves of everything. If education is to be defined as the accommodation of man to his environment then it is more of a curse than a blessing.

A poor sense of balance resulting from lack of worldly experience is

DOES THE COLLEGE "LIT" FUNCTION?

The College literary magazine is rapidly disappearing according to Mr. Haggood of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. A similar view is found in the *Yale Daily*, where an editor writes, "We are in danger of losing the force for literary production by the undergraduate, if we have not already lost it."

But there are numerous indications that the undergraduate "Lit." is not yet in the least dead. In fact, a recent reviewer of the *Harvard Advocate* finds that even from the point of view of the suspicious "average reader" the stories are good, the articles worthy of professional magazines, and the poetry creditable.

The general attempt among the student editors of these publications is to keep the standards of worth and originality high. And this is well, because it is probably true that there are those outsiders who judge a college by its "Lit." as others judge it by its football team. Another reviewer believes college publications interpret the undergraduate mind and touch college life at more points than any other agency.

The college news and the college humor magazines have their functions and their reward, but the function of the "Lit." is a harder one and the reward possibly a greater. It aims to furnish a workshop where students may learn "the art of saying something in a readable way, discover methods of story writing, and the subtleties of poetry." It is a chance to develop ability for literary work after college. As the *Yale Daily* remarks in an editorial entitled "A Nursery," the college must supply our future authors as it has our best ones in the past. It must not neglect this duty, and the "Lit." publication can definitely further this by being a concrete object for literary productions of a high order, and by creating a live interest in literature.—*Mt. Holyoke News*.

the base of most of these student suicides, is the opinion of President Mark Penney of James Milliken University. A crisis appears which distorts the vision and destroys the ability to see the relation of the present circumstances to the future. With a larger experience in life, the students would see such a failure as a mere incident.

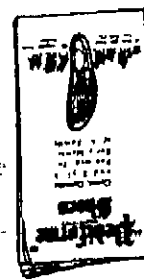
More in consonance with the facts is the opinion of Dr. Charles A. A. Bennett, professor of Philosophy at Yale University. "I firmly believe each of the cases was an individual case," he is reported to have said, "the outcome of personal troubles or infirmities of which persons removed from the case cannot possibly be aware. I certainly do not believe there is any general attitude among young American students that would account for a number of deaths such as these."

February 11, 1927.

PAY YOUR STUDENT
 FELLOWSHIP PLEDGE
 NOW
 BARNARD HALL, 12-1

SHOE ADVICE

Pretty is as pretty does—
 A styling good and true
 Style and comfort shall be twins
 In any worthwhile shoe



Select your footwear by this rule
 And make your feet perform
 For young and old the answer is—
 The shoe called Pediforme

Regardless of the nature of your foot troubles
 Pediforme shoes will aid you to regain normal
 also. Write for our FREE Style Book D that
 tells how to overcome foot ills in the natural
 way.

THE PEDIFORME SHOE CO.

36 W. 36th St., New York

322 Livingston St., Brooklyn

AT THE BOOKSTORE

JOURNALISM BUILDING
 S. E. Cor. 116th Street and Broadway

Upper Floor:
ALL REQUIRED TEXTBOOKS
ALSO FICTION—REFERENCE—SERIES

Lower Floor:
ALL OTHER MATERIAL
LIKE NOTE BOOKS—FILLERS AND
ANYTHING ELSE FOR YOUR COURSES
INCLUDING A SODA FOUNTAIN
 Where Light Luncheons Are Served
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS
BOOKSTORE

ROBINSON'S PHARMACY

Yellowstone 7523

The Shop of Service

Drugs—A Complete Line of Toilet
 Articles, Household Necessities

Dainty and Delicious Breakfast and Luncheon

Served at All Hours

Tea and Toast and Java

Where to Buy

BOOKS

NEW OR
 SECOND HAND

STATIONERY

Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything
 Required for Studies

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
 A. G. SEILER

1224 Amsterdam Avenue
 (Whittier Hall)

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Amsterdam Avenue at 105th Street

Pastor, Rev. A. E. KEIGWIN, A.M., D.D.

SERVICES OF WORSHIP

11 A.M. and P.M.

STUDENT AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

7 P.M.

STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

USE THIS CHURCH

Sunday, February 20, 11 A. M.,
 THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND SUICIDE
 An Address Especially to College Students
 by
 Dr. Arthur Wakefield Slaten
 Minister
 WEST SIDE UNITARIAN CHURCH
 110 Street just East of Broadway

SAVE YOUR HAIR
From Hot Irons

The wonderful 5 Minut Steam Stix heat themselves. "New moist heat process" cannot scorch or deaden. No fire! No Hot Irons! No Electricity, or combs necessary. Curl and wave your own hair any where, anytime, in a few minutes. Guaranteed the one safe method for delicate, white, gray, dyed or bleached hair. Brings dead hair back to life and lustre. Keeps your hair soft, healthy, and beautifully alive. Gives you natural lasting curls and waves. Next to a Permanent. 5 Minut Steam Stix are harmless, quick, lasting, economical a time and money saver. Complete home outfit for long or bobbed hair \$5.00.

JOYCE

Dept G, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.

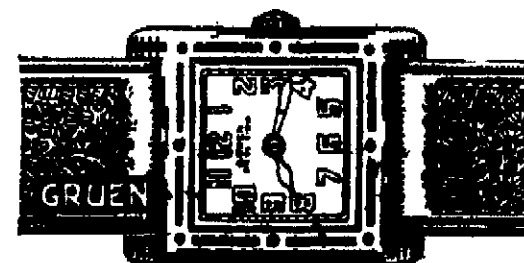
Confectioners

2951 Broadway

Light Luncheon
 and Breakfast Served

Ice Cream

Water Ices



SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS
 Established 1807

S. SINGER

Expert Repairing on all Makes of Watches,
 Optical Goods and Fountain Pens Also
 Remodeling of all Kinds of Jewelry

1215 AMSTERDAM AVENUE, NEW YORK
 Bet. 119th & 120th Sts. Tel. Yellowstone 8925

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

J. G. PAPADEM & CO.

FLORISTS

2953 Broadway

Bet. 115 & 116 Sts.

Telephone, Yellowstone 9060-9070
 Phone Bryant 9389