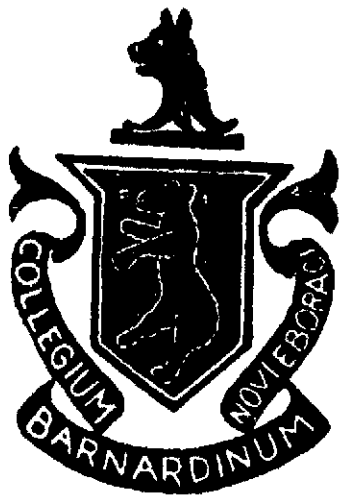


Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXII—No. 29

May 18, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

SENIORS MUST AVOID CONCEIT OR MODESTY

Dean Makes Farewell Address

At a short meeting held before Dean Gildersleeve's address, on May 15, the Senior Class elected as its permanent officers: Miriam Saurel as President; Harriet Tyng as Vice-President; Sienna Delahunt as Treasurer; Sidney Stemmons as Secretary. Announcement was made of the class gift of \$75 to start a fund for the purpose of buying modern novels and poetry for the library.

Dean Gildersleeve then made her customary farewell address to the Senior Class. She warned the class of the two rocks, the Scylla and Charybdis, which may temporarily wreck the frail bark in which one launches into life. One rock is that of conceit, that superior attitude and condescension which so many college graduates adopt toward those unfortunates who never attended a college.

"However, for us in Barnard," the Dean assured the Class, "there is slight danger in this large metropolis, indifferent to and in many cases ignorant of our very existence, that we develop an over-weening conceit. You must remember that you are going to begin as Freshmen all over again in whatever field you enter. It therefore behooves you to adopt the respectful, wide-eyed attitude all good Freshmen should have."

Danger of Modesty

"Here, however, looms the danger of the second rock I mentioned—which is that of undue modesty. College graduates ought to play an important role in the community. They can and should take the responsibility of leadership. We need first-rate work by women. Don't be content with subordinate positions or mediocre achievement. In a profession get the best training possible; in business aim at the highest positions."

Women Obligated to Enter Politics

It is difficult for the modern woman to harmonize successfully the three different aspects of her life—helpful work in the community, the rearing of a family, and usefulness as a citizen. More and more are women obligated to take an active part in politics. Women with their greater opportunities for leisure can be better informed than the men about candidates.

The relationship that exists between alumnae and the college, the noble bond that unites every graduate to her college and the mutual obligations of each were emphasized upon by the Dean. The college owes to her graduates advice and information about careers and help in finding positions while graduates owe to the college an in-

(Continued on page 7)

COMMUNISTS CREATING INDUSTRIAL RUSSIA

Irma Rittenhouse Informs
 Social Science Forum

"If you go to Russia with the expectation of comparing it with America at all, you will be vastly disturbed by what you see there. Both living conditions and mental attitude will be so foreign that, with the instinct which makes us think that our way is the only way, you will disapprove of what you see in the Soviet Union," stated Miss Irma Rittenhouse at a tea given by the Social Science Forum, Wednesday, May 9th. Miss Rittenhouse, Barnard, '27, was the representative elected by Student Council and approved by the Faculty to go last summer as the Barnard representative with the Student Delegation which was organized by the Student Council of New York.

Russia is still an Asiatic country, and, bearing this in mind in the face of what the Communists are trying to do—industrialize the country—the vast differences in their progress and that of the Western World are to some extent explained. Imagination is needed to place oneself as a spectator outside Western civilization in studying the industrialization which is taking place in the Soviet Union.

"Another peculiarity of those who interest themselves in Russia, or in any foreign country, is that they forget that man is not a political creature. He is economic and social primarily. It is not Coolidge,

(Continued on page 4)

1929 MORTARBOARD IS DISAPPOINTING

EARLY AMERICAN FLAVOR RECEIVES PRAISE

Reviewed by Ruth Richards

LAST WEEK TO
 SIGN UP FOR
 SILVER BAY

ALL STARS SWAMP GYM FACULTY NINE

Nine members of the Gymnasium faculties gathered on Thursday, May 10, to play and if possible to defeat the undergraduate baseball team. They succeeded in carrying out the first part of their plan, but fell down badly in executing the second desire. The all-star team had little trouble in defeating them and at the close of the game had crossed home plate thirty times, which was just ten better than the Faculty did. The game was spirited, and was as good an exhibition of baseball as this reporter has seen this season.

The game started promptly with the Faculty in the field, while the undergraduates went to bat. It being the third time that the same team had stood up against the pitching of Miss Yates, the members no longer seemed daunted by the varying pace of the balls. They hit them far enough to reach first base, and once there by judicious

(Continued on page 3)

Spring is here and so is *Mortarboard*—both much as usual, and both somewhat unusual. To begin at the beginning, *Mortarboard* does not put its best foot forward with its cover, which is only of average attractiveness. But the inside cover is amusing and gracefully introduces the early American flavor of the book, a flavor repeated in the charming foreword, "To the Public," and in the colored frontispiece, and more or less consistently throughout the volume.

The general make-up of the *Mortarboard* is neat. But the use of black ink on dead white paper gives a cold effect especially with the green of the binding. The art work ranges, as always, from very good to very bad,—and among the very good cuts must be mentioned the running border (which, however, is somewhat large for its position on the page). The cut on the panels in the Junior section is a new departure, but not a particularly engaging one. The rearrangement of the sections of the book with the "Juniors" near the middle of the book is an interesting change.

Which brings us to the subject of photography. The views of the

(Continued on page 4)

TO RESTRICT HEWITT TO RESIDENT DINERS

Beginning next September, the college will resume the regulation which has been in force until recently, that is, that, except in special cases for good reasons, only residents of Brooks and Hewitt Halls will be allowed to eat in the dining-rooms in Hewitt.

These Hewitt rooms have always been intended for the resident students only, and after some experiment it has been decided to adhere to the original policy. The lunch-room in Barnard Hall is intended for all non-resident students and officers and every effort will be made to conduct it in a way satisfactory to them.

A few tickets, good for one day only, will be available in Miss Weeks' office for resident students who wish to take their lunch in Barnard Hall instead of Hewitt, and a few for non-resident students who, for some special reason, wish to lunch in Hewitt Hall.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve,

Dean.

Barnard Glee Club Accompanies Columbia In Joint Presentation of Spring Concert

The Columbia University Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Douglas Moore, presented its Spring Concert in Macmillan Theatre, Saturday night, May 12. The orchestra was ably assisted by the Barnard College Glee Club and by David Barnett, pianist.

The first group, played by the orchestra, consisted of a Scarlatti suite, with the Toccata, Aria, Menuetto and Giga movements. This group had a finish of interpretation and technique that was scarcely to be expected of amateur musicians. The Barnard Glee Club then presented a Palestrina Motet, *O Bone Jesu*, and a group of folk songs arranged by Deems Taylor: *Good Night* (Czechoslovak), *Nay My Years are Tender* (French air of the 14th century), *My Johnny was a Shoemaker* (English air from Cornwall). The club was very well received, and sang excellently under the direction of Professor Charles Doersam, their coach. The group was a varied one, and was

very pleasing in itself. The appreciation of the audience more than warranted an encore, and so the club responded with *Whither Going Shepherd*, a Hungarian folk song.

The Variations Symphonique for Piano and Orchestra, of Franck, for which the Orchestra had the assistance of Mr. David Barnett, was played exquisitely. Mr. Barnett played with extreme sympathy and beautiful technique.

The last group from the orchestra was Mendelssohn's Symphony in A Minor (Scotch). This was pleasing, but less successful from a comparative viewpoint, since the movements—Andante con moto, Allegro un poco agitato, Vivace non troppo, Adagio and Allegro vivacissimo—were long and without particular variety.

The audience was gratifyingly responsive to the entire program, and indicated particular appreciation for the Glee Club members, and the Franck variations.

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. XXXII MAY 18, 1928 No. 29

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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

Editorial

COLLEGE DEMOCRACY

If a census of the college opinion were to be taken concerning the form of government at college, it is our guess that a large majority would be in favor of democracy as opposed to monarchy, benevolent despotism, or even oligarchy. In the United States, in particular, we are apt to place unbounded faith in democracy, in and of itself. Democracy, as a way out, and as an end in itself, has been so impressed upon us, that we seldom trouble ourselves to question its efficacy. To paraphrase Robert Browning: democracy is here, all's right with the world. This attitude of child-like acceptance of democracy is scarcely compatible with democracy in its practical applications. Little more corroboration of this statement is needed than that here at college, it is becoming increasingly difficult to interest the student body in government.

One need only attend a class meeting to prove this fact to one's entire satisfaction. It must only be with a stretch of the imagination that the president, viewing the few faithful attending members, constitutes a quorum of that body. Having been thus declared, the few set themselves to the task of performing the business of the meeting. They elect officers, plan future events, and control the policy of the class. Ridiculously few are needed to adopt a new measure which may affect every member of the class. Often no more than ten votes are needed to elect an official. Yet that official is supposed to act in accordance with the faith placed in her by the majority of the members of the class.

If this is democracy in practice, let us have none of it. Let us stop fooling ourselves by calling this practice by a misnomer. Certainly we are mature enough to face this situation and follow it to its des-

tinued end. If we insist on democracy as something more than a pretty utopian theory, we should undertake to prove that it does work in practice. We should take an active and intelligent interest in the government of the student body. If by our continued lackadaisical attitude, we make democracy impossible let us be rid of its tangles and outer trappings, and cease to pretend that we have a democracy. In such a case an admitted despotism, by a few interested people, will do away with the responsibility which so many of us are shirking.

INTELLIGENCE AND THE LIBRARY

A period of examination, with its accompanying tenseness and mental anguish, is one of strain for all connected with it in any way. The greater part of the physical burden of this period must, by necessity, be borne by the Library. In order to pass examination, we must have books, books, and more books, for most of which we depend on the Library. At no time, is it an easy task for the librarians to supply enough books, but during examination period the strain becomes doubled. There are always many more applicants for books than there possibly can be books. It is evident then, that some one is going to be the unfortunate one who does not get a book on the crucial night.

The unlucky one can be made less unlucky and the task of the Library alleviated, if we decide to use the Library with some discretion and consideration for others. Let us suggest that books be read as much as possible during the day, thus keeping them free for those who can study only at night. It might also be a happy plan to resolve really to study, when we take out books, and not to let them idly adorn the desk. Realizing that every one cannot get the same book, two people may find it quite expedient to use one. We could continue this list to some length, but we do not do so. We feel that Barnard students are willing to use the Library with intelligence. This is simply a reminder to keep that intelligence active.

Forum Column

To the Editor of
Barnard Bulletin
Dear Madam:

Your editorial article entitled "Forbidden Fruit" in the issue of May 11, which I have read with interest, seems to me to show some misconception of our situation here. Barnard College is established on the principle that it is to provide separate instruction for undergraduate women. The whole policy of the University has been against co-education for undergraduates. Possibly the women undergraduate students in a co-educational university have some advantages over students in an affiliated or co-ordinated college like ours; but, on the whole, I believe that our organization is superior educationally.

Though, under our system, it is impossible for our undergraduates to elect courses freely in the other parts of the University, we have always been able to allow our best seniors to take graduate courses in Columbia in their major subjects.

Faithfully yours,
Virginia C. Gildersleeve

Second Balcony

She Stoops to Conquer

For the small but insistent portion of the population whose tastes are low, who have a secret penchant for vulgar comedy, who are delinquent in "sensitivity," that sixth sense which, with the ability to swoon, no lady of the eighteenth century would confess herself to be without, for such people there is little in the modern theater to fill the appetite aside from the burlesque shows. But since a burlesque show comprises three varieties of grossness where it is only one that we want, we are still unsatisfied. *Volpone* and *She Stoops to Conquer* are unexpected gifts from the gods—the gods of the past. We are weary with dramas which weigh heavily on the brain. Give us the farcical, the slapstick, the low.

The present production, though not overwhelming, is good enough to merit the conceit, "All Stars Defeat Faculty." It was the critical faculty that was downed, the critical faculty which is staunchly opposed to All Star Casts in general. Perhaps *She Stoops to Conquer* is an actor proof comedy. Certainly it gleamed forth undimmed by the well illuminated constellation of its cast.

Pauline Lord speaks the prologue written by David Garrick. Having tricked herself out in knickerbockers, pumps, frills and a lace handkerchief, perhaps she thought there was nothing else to be done about it. She brings little comedy into the piece. Although Miss Lord's forte is tragedy, we have always suspected a twinkle in her eye, a quirk at the corner of her mouth. Is it there?

The fairest performance was that of Lyn Harding as Squire Hardcastle. His was an intelligent interpretation, a complete surrender of individuality to the rollicking spirit of Dr. Goldsmith.

Mrs. Leslie Carter as Mrs. Hardcastle was a little too much of the noble and not enough of the shrewish. The hand with which she fashionably held her skirts was the hand with which she thumbs *Vanity Fair* (if she does). She did not bounce (and some ladies can, you know). She did not splutter hoarsely. She was not a bawdy frump. To do her justice, however, she played with an individual humor that made amends.

Glenn Hunter was a delightful Tony Lumpkin. At times one might have hoped he would not make so diligent an effort to be cute, but for the most part he seemed well acquainted with the flavor of low comedy.

Fay Bainter played Kate Hardcastle literally but meritoriously. Her performance was what we should call correct and little else.

This does not exhaust the list of stars. There was O. P. Heggie as Diggory, Patricia Collinge as Constance Neville, Wilfrid Seagram (especially good) as Young Marlowe, the hero, and Horace Braham as George Hastings. Suffice it to say that they all contributed to a noteworthy revival of an enticing play.

Gertrude Tonkonogy.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

ANNEX

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GIFTS

NOTICE

All students who have been absent from or late in any class during this current half-year MAY file a list of the absences and latenesses AT THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK NOON ON MONDAY, MAY 21.

PLEASE NOTE THAT WHILE THE FILING OF EXCUSES IS OPTIONAL WITH A STUDENT, SHE IS ADVISED NOT TO OMIT TO DO SO. Failure to avail herself of the opportunity to explain her absences may give the impression that she has no adequate excuse.

A separate blank should be filed for every course in which a student has been absent or late and the report should cover every absence or lateness up to NOON on Saturday, MAY 19, with the reasons therefor. If absence has been due to illness, a doctor's certificate may, at the option of the student, be attached.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar, BEGINNING WITH WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, at 10 A. M. Completed lists may be returned by mail, but they must be in the hands of the Registrar by NOON ON MONDAY, MAY 21.

POSITIVELY NO LISTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME.

Anna E. H. Meyer,
Registrar.

JOHN SWAN APPOINTED BARNARD COMPTROLLER

The Administration announces with pleasure the appointment of Mr. John J. Swan as Comptroller of Barnard College. Mr. Swan is a graduate of Cornell University, from which he has the degree of Mechanical Engineer. He has had a long experience in engineering and industrial work. During the war he was in the Engineer Corps of the army, having held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at the time of the demobilization.

QUEENS TO OPEN SCHOOL FOR LIBRARY TRAINING

Queens is opening next fall new library training school. The course is free to those who agree to work for one year after graduation in the Queens library. One year of college is the minimum admission.



Contributors to Camp Fund

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we print the list of Alumnae who have contributed to the Barnard Camp Fund. Their loyal support at this time is deeply appreciated by all those undergraduates interested in camp, as most undergraduates are!

Dr. Hilda W. Allen, '09....	\$ 25
Mrs. Leo Wallerstein, Ex-'09	100
Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, '02	100
Mortimer L. Schiff.....	250
Henrietta H. Swope, '25.....	50
Henry W. Lowe.....	25
Mrs. Frank H. Jones.....	10
Mrs. Seth Low.....	100
Mrs. Israel Strauss, '00.....	5
Julia C. Watkins, '00.....	5
Beatrice L. Stern, '25.....	1000
Mabel Lee, '16.....	5
Adolph Lewisohn.....	50
Mrs. Frank Althschul, '07...	100
Jules S. Bache.....	100
Mrs. Walter D. Yankauer, Ex-'25.....	10
Mrs. Stuart Minton.....	10
Mrs. Jerome Tanebaum, '07.	5
Mrs. J. J. Goodwin.....	500
Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, '00...	100
Mrs. Nelson Asiel.....	100
Alumnae Bridge.....	600
	\$3250

Pool Open During Exams

Barnard Pool will be open during Examinations from May 21st to 25th inclusive from 4 to 5:30. Tennis and Tenikoit courts may also be used.

All lockers in basement of Barnard Hall must be emptied, bathing suits claimed and locker keys turned in to Office, 209 Barnard Hall, by Friday, June 1st. After that date, lockers will be emptied and contents confiscated. Department of Physical Education.

ALL STARS CONQUER IN BASEBALL MATCH

(Continued from page 1)

stealing, had little trouble in skirting the bases.

The appearance of the Faculty on the field did much to enliven the game, and aside from the fact that it was good baseball that was displayed in the gymnasium, the game provided an ample amount of laughter and cheering. In the third inning the Faculty outdid themselves and prolonged the inning into a seemingly never-ending one. The length of the inning, coupled with the heat of the day, caused the All-Star team to languish perceptibly, and to play more carelessly than they had hitherto, which of course again prolonged the inning and so on ad infinitum.

The players were:

Yates	p.	MacLean
Knighton		
Meyers	c.	Fribourg
Wayman	1b.	Patton
Nye	2b.	Ackerman
Finan	3b.	Moolten

Styer	s.s.	Tonkonogy
Serson	r.f.	Formwalt
Holland	c.f.	Moriarty
Student	1f.	Schaad

International Club Elects Officers and Special Members

International Club elected its officers for next year at a meeting held Friday, May 11. Those elected are: President, Irene Huber, Switzerland; Vice-President, Sari Fenyo, Hungary; Secretary, Inge Gorcholt, Germany; Treasurer, Oilme Ploompu, Estonia; Social Chairman, Bözei Hollös, Hungary. Professors Wilhelm A. Braun, Robert M. MacIver and Henri F. Muller have kindly consented to be Faculty Members of the club. Honorary Members are the Undergraduate President and the four Class Presidents.

John Murray Anderson ~ Robert Milton

SCHOOL of the THEATRE

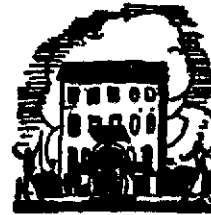
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And why?

Money

Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

Advancement

In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own activities. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college.

Future

And there is so much room for ability and energy.

Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three leading businesses in this country, and yet it is only in its youth because the possible application of insurance is expanding all the time.

Satisfaction

But all the pay and all the advancement possible are not going to wholly satisfy the intelligent college graduate. Life insurance offers further satisfaction. It is one of the great factors in the modern world making for security, peace of mind, increase of confidence, and the building up of credit for individuals, businesses and institutions.

The life insurance agent is indispensable to the conduct of modern affairs, and in a particularly satisfactory way. He is an active force in increasing the sum of human happiness, prosperity and security.

Your Company

Now is the time to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious, willing to work hard, and are interested to know about a life insurance career, you owe it to yourself to examine the opportunities afforded by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is a national institution with a country-wide service, of great financial strength,—one of the large companies of the world.

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THE TRIAL OF
MARY DUGAN

By Bayard Veiller
With
ANN HARDING and
REX CHERRYMAN

Reviewer Praises Campus
Pictures in Mortarboard

(Continued from page 1)

campus are very nice in this new crayonned effect, as are the interiors. It was a happy idea to include a picture of the swimming pool. The group and individual photographs are quite well done. It is a pity that the snapshots in many cases are so reduced that the subjects are indistinguishable.

The original work, too, has its ups and downs. The nameographs, the poetic tea-cup, the chart of the River '29, "If Love Were All," are amusing pieces of work. "Minding the Faculty's P's and Q's" is less successful. "Helen Comes to Barnard," "Our Own Theatre Directory," and some others are of very slight merit.

On the whole, *Mortarboard* is a shade disappointing. The standard of satire, to those who remember the excellent work of 1927, seems of a high-schoolish flavor. The length of the class history is more noticeable than the excellence of its rhyming scheme. Perhaps 1927 and 1926 have gotten us into the habit of expecting excellence in the matter of original work. To their standards the new *Mortarboard* does not quite attain, but as a pleasant reminder of a pleasant year to the members of 1929 it will be eminently successful.

Twelve Colleges Elect
Junior Month Delegates

New York City will again be the campus and sociological laboratory for 12 college Juniors during the month of July, when they will attend "Junior Month" run by the New York Charity Organization Society. The names of the representatives elected to this honor have just been sent in by the twelve colleges.

The delegates to "Junior Month" this year are as follows:

Barnard, Madeline Russell, New York, N. Y.

Bryn Mawr, Katherine H. Collins, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Connecticut, Mary Slayter, Auburndale, Mass.

Elmira, Helen Robison, Bradford, Pa.

Goucher, Virginia Jones, Nashville, Tenn.

Mt. Holyoke, Mary Reynolds, Newton-Highlands, Mass.

Radcliffe, Emily N. Brown, Lynn, Mass.

Smith, Helen W. Smith, Concord, Mass.

Swarthmore, Linda A. Chandler, Baltimore, Md.

Vassar, Elisabeth Cope, Redlands, Calif.

Wellesley, Stella Brewster, Portland, Maine.

Wells, Rebecca Clingerman, Scotsdale, Pa.

Miss Rittenhouse Tells
of Communistic Russia

(Continued from page 1)

not the U. S. tariff policy, not the Espionage Act that worry us in our daily life. It is our relation to our professors, our employers, our fellow-workers, our friends. The amount of independence we have in these relations is what is significant in our lives. Yet the chief criticism of Russia lies in the suppression of "freedom." What kind of freedom? Probe the critic and you will almost invariably find that he is talking about political freedom—the right to criticize the government, etc. Yet we know little and seem to care less about the realities of emancipation in Russia, that is, social relationships in the villages, in the factories, in the schools, and in the many minor national groups of Russia.

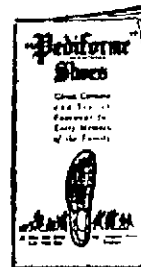
Ideal Is Industrialization

The ideal of the Communists is the industrialization of the country. They think that thereby the worker will be assured well-being, that the productivity of the labor all engage in, will be increased, that the great wealth of the country will be turned to account for the interests of the masses. If they consented to remain a source of raw materials for other industrial nations to draw on, they would take the position of a colony, never become self-sufficient and independent, or improve their standards of living.

A second reason for the industrialization of Russia, according to Miss Rittenhouse, is as a means of protection against their enemies. "Every factory is a guarantee of stability and progress to Russia, and

(Continued on page 6)

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1. The International Student Identity Card may be obtained by any student who is registered at an accredited higher institution on the list of the American Council on Education, published April 1, 1927.

2. Application blanks for this card must be filled in in full by the student, signed by a member of the faculty of the institution to which the student belongs and to whom he or she is known personally. There must also be two photographs and \$1. accompanying the application for the card.

3. The card is valid for one year only, but may be renewed four times for a similar period whether the holder is still at an accredited University or not. Holders of the card should apply for application blanks for renewal.

4. Visa reductions to student holders of the Identity Card are as follows:

a. Free visas to Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Poland.

b. Fifty per cent reduction on a \$10. visa for France.

c. Group visas for Great Britain and the Irish Free State for parties of students not exceeding twenty-five in number. Further details can be obtained from the N. S. F. A. Office.

Special Note on Visas

Note: No visas are required for United States citizens travelling to Belgium, Switzerland, Honduras, Liberia, Liechtenstein, Nicaragua, Panama, and Siam.

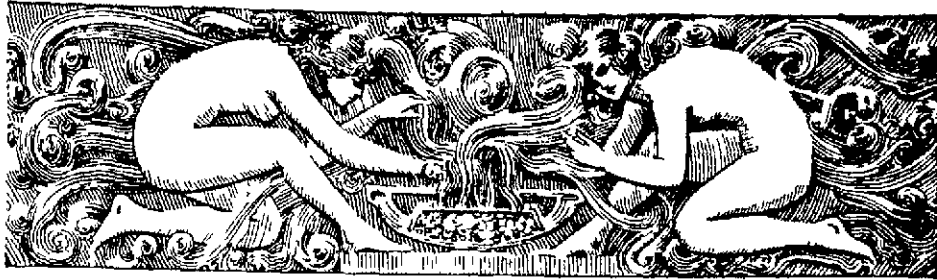
Visas must be obtained, but no charges are made for United States citizens travelling to Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, Germany, Sweden, Albania, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Iceland, Japan, Mexico, Persia and Salvador.

Further student visa reductions are now in process of negotiation.

5. Information about other reductions, such as railroad, air travel and for certain hotels and museums are listed in the Handbook of Student Travel or obtainable from the Student Unions in Europe.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED AT FRESHMAN PARTY

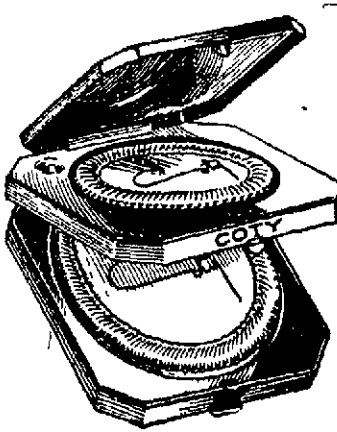
The Class of 1931 entertained the Juniors at a party given in their honor on Friday, May 11. Though the affair was not heavily attended, the gaiety was maintained to sufficient extent by those present. Dancing and refreshments enlivened all those, who because of the ominous approach of examinations, were sadly in need of entertainment.



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Communism Explained by Miss Rittenhouse

(Continued from page 4)

a means of subtle propaganda to rest of the world. Even the counter-revolutionists know this, for they turn their attention to the factories when they gain an opportunity to destroy something, and not the political buildings, palaces, prisons. When they destroy a factory, they have retarded the progress of industrialization, and thereby of Communism."

Added to the fact of Asiatic tradition, is the complete destruction of economic structure which took place in the Civil War only five and a half years ago. Oil and cotton fields, factories, bridges, dams were destroyed in what might be called the march of Cossack Sher-mans to the Sea. Indeed, if Russia is to be compared with this country at all, it should be with the South during the Reconstruction, for such is the position the Communists found themselves in in 1923.

"In spite of the necessity for industrialization, the welfare of the worker is of primary interest to the government. It is a criminal as well as a civil offence to violate factory laws such as exceeding an eight hour day, not allowing women with children certain legal privileges, etc.

Changes in Factory Relations

"In the Bolshevik candy factory in Moscow, we saw an example of what changes have been wrought in relations in the factory. A group of workers talked to us, among them being the manager, though he was indistinguishable from the rest in either manner or dress. No one hesitated to say what he wanted, they assured us that, although the manager was treated as a comrade, he would soon be ostracized if he tried any bourgeois tricks, and so on.

"One of the wall newspapers in the Putilov metal factory at Leningrad contains a criticism of one man for laziness and inefficiency at his work, and a complaint against a foreman for injustice. The names of both were mentioned. This is a freedom of speech which we would find nowhere else in the world.

"Strikers had placarded a store in Moscow, around which a crowd had gathered. No attempt was made to remove the posters, which stated the workers' side of the affair. The police were not on the side of the manager. His own statement had to receive open chal-

lenge from his opponents.

"The conception of the Russian student which one obtains from novels is not of much use in studying the Russian student of to-day. They are the most active, practical, and independent group in Russia. In Vladicavcas, at a student dinner given to welcome us, several professors spoke. The Americans were duly impressed by the favor shown by adults in attending a student meeting. But the Moscow students with us were disgusted. "Letting the faculty butt in at a student affair—can't they supply their own ideas? Well, this is the way students still are in the provinces. But we are ashamed of them."

Problem of Literacy

"The problem of literacy, especially among women, is one of the greatest," Miss Rittenhouse stated. Before the revolution, only 13% of women in Russia were literate. Now, even in sections which are nearer to Central Asia than to Europe, where Asiatic traditions bear down against progress, 36,000 women have been elected to soviets, and a vast majority take an active part in social affairs. In Azerbaijan, where the struggle has been against polygamy and child marriages, 15 women have now been elected as Presidents of local soviets. For women to enter political life in territory as backward as this has been shown to be, is a revolutionary move.

"The problem of peace which is agitating the world today is being attacked in Russia with much energy. The 200 nationalities there form a veritable League of Nations, and the Russians could give us some pointers on how to manage the reconciliation of differences. The Communists are clever. They have simply given each group what it has wanted for hundreds of years, whether it is freedom to worship in their own religion or merely the right to graze sheep on a certain bit of land. Having won good will in this way, they can proceed with the civilization of these backward groups in co-operation rather than strife.

"It is safe to say that politically, religiously, economically, and culturally, the minor nationalities of Russia afford an opportunity to make a positive statement about the emancipation of the last ten years."

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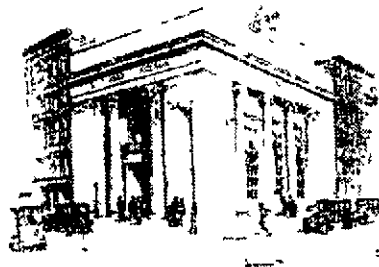
EUROPEAN PLAN (Without Meals)

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Double Room	3.50 4.00 5.00	21.00 up
Parlor Bed Room Bath Room Bath (2)	5.00 6.00 8.00	35.00 up

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**Deutscher Kreis Reviews
Program of Current Year**

The Deutscher Kreis has just concluded a very successful year, of which the program was marked by five major events of varied interest.

November came the well remembered Boat Party, when on a Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Kreis, about 125 Barnard students were entertained at tea with music and German movies on board the palatial "Columbus" of the North German Lloyd.

December brought the usual Christmas Party in the German Club Room, 115 Milbank, with its Christmas tree, carols, and real German Christmas confections.

In January came the visit of the famous German actor Moissi, when the McMillan Theatre was scarcely large enough to hold the audience invited by the Kreis. After a program of readings beautifully rendered, he was escorted by a large bodyguard of Barnard students to the College Parlor for tea, where he very obligingly autographed programs and books of German verse for all who requested the favor.

Only a few weeks later, the Kreis returned Herr Moissi's visit, occupying a block of sixty orchestra seats at the Cosmopolitan Theatre at a Reinhardt performance of *Der Lebende Leichnam* in which Moissi played the lead. Last, but by no means least, must be listed the highly successful and amusing German comedy played by Kreis members in April, which brought out some excellent talent and caused Wigs and Cues scouts to take notice and add to their membership.

After the annual elections the German Department, represented by Professor Braun and Miss Gode, again entertained the outgoing and incoming committees at luncheon in the Dean's dining room, an even dozen being seated at the table.

Perhaps the most important event to record is the fact that in the course of the year the membership increased from 25 to 54. It should easily reach the hundred mark next year. Any student who is interested in the work of the Kreis is invited to apply for membership.

**Dean Gives Seniors
Farewell Address**

(Continued from page 1)

Interest and participation in its affairs and at the very least a response to the questionnaires the college sends out from time to time.

The associate alumnae have a voice in the administration of the college. It co-operates with the American Association of University Women, a group of about 10,000 women who can be a powerful force for good in the country. This group is affiliated with the International Federation of University Women, a significant element in developing better understanding between nations and in elevating educational standards.

As a last word of advice, Dean Aldersleeve urged the Senior Class not to relinquish too easily its goals and not to permit the world to dampen its ardor.

An announcement was made of the Dean's annual tea to the Senior Class on Thursday, May 17.

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Calendar

Thursday, May 31—
Song Practice; Conference Room, 3-5 P.M.

Friday, June 1—
Class Day Rehearsal; Gymnasium, 9:30-11 A.M.
Meeting of students living on campus during Senior Week; Blue Room, Brooks Hall, 12M.
Tea Dance; Brooks, 4-6:30 P.M.
Step Ceremony; Milbank, 7:30 P.M.
Senior Show; Theatre, 8:15 P.M.

Saturday, June 2—
Class Day Rehearsal; 9:30-12M. Gymnasium.
Senior Show; Theatre, 2:15 P.M. (Seniors and Guests).
Senior Show; Theatre, 8:15 P.M. (Seniors and Escorts).
Show followed by dancing until 1 A.M.

Sunday, June 3—
Baccalaureate Service; St. Paul's Chapel, 4 P.M.
Tea—Class of 1928; Brooks, 5 P.M.

Monday, June 4—
Class Day Rehearsal; Gymnasium, 9:30-12M.
Senior Ball; Hewitt Hall, 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Tuesday, June 5—
Class Day Exercises; Gymnasium, 2:30 P.M.
Commencement; South Court, 6 P.M. Assemble 5:30; 304 Barnard Hall.
Campus Night, 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, June 6—
Annual Meeting, Associate Alumnae; 3 P.M., Theatre.
Tea—Class of 1923; North Terrace; Barnard Hall; 5 P.M.
Trustees Supper; Gymnasium, 6:00 P.M.
Entertainment—Classes of 1903 and 1918; 8 P.M. Gymnasium.

Thursday, June 7—
Ivy Ceremony; 6 P.M., Barnard Hall.
Senior Banquet; Hewitt Hall, 7 P.M.

IMPORTANT—
Attendance at ALL Class Day rehearsals **COMPULSORY** for those who intend to take part in the Exercises.

Sunday, May 20
4 o'clock Vesper Service
Preacher—Rev. Ambrose Vernon, D.D., Dartmouth College.

Sunday, May 27
4 o'clock Vesper Service
Preacher—Rev. Augustus Steimle, D.D., Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Advent

ITALIAN CLUB HOLDS FINAL TEA FOR YEAR

The last meeting of the Italian Club was held Tuesday, May 8, in the College Parlor. Several amusing sketches in Italian were presented. Margaret Jinks, Mary Marden, Maria Romera and Harriet Van Slyke took part in *Tutto il mondo si rincontra ad Alfredo*; Blanche Devigne and Helen Testai in *Conversazione*; Edith Gain, Isabel Devine and Geraldine Zeiser. *Una Conversazione nel altro Mondo*:

Student Government REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

Representative Assembly held the final meeting of the year on Monday, May 14. The minutes were read and approved. The members were asked to co-operate with the proctors during examination week to the extent of writing *Silence* notices on the blackboards of the rooms in which they are taking examinations.

Several new appointments of Student Council were approved. They included: Business Manager of Blue Book, Representative to Silver Bay Conference, Chairman of College Teas.

There were several final announcements and decisions: Freshman Hazing by the Sophomores has been abandoned. Suggestions will be welcomed for the improvement of Freshman Days, held annually in the Fall. The members are asked to consider the best medium of publicity to the college of the activities of Representative Assembly.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At the regular meeting of Student Council, Miss Brehme gave a report of the Spring Drive, stating that her balance was \$241.30.

The President read the final report from the Chairman of the Fall Drive, Miss Vanderbilt, showing net receipts of \$2,049.90. The Council voted to add \$1.10 to this sum to bring the proceeds up to \$2,050.

Miss Bamberger met with the Council to appoint a business manager of Blue Book; Miss Frances Holtzberg was appointed.

The question of the Undergraduate Association's delegate to Silver Bay was discussed. The President was unable to go, and Miss Macalister was chosen in her place.

Betty Linn was appointed Chairman of College Teas.

Council discussed proctoring during exams, and it was decided to continue the policy of having proctors submit a short report, putting quiet notices on the board, and hanging quiet notices in Milbank.

Respectfully submitted,
Sylvia Seifert,
Vice-President.

NOTICE

On the recommendation of the Department of Greek and Latin, the Tatlock Prize for excellence in Latin has been awarded, after a competitive examination, to Miss Mildred Lopez of the class of 1928, with Honorable Mention of Miss Isabel Devine of the Class of 1930.

V. S. Gildersleeve, Dean.

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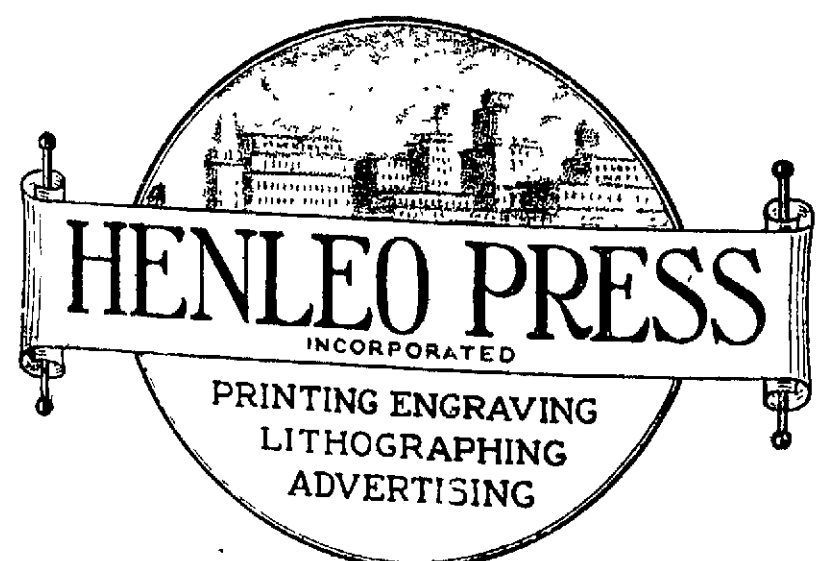
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