

Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. XXXIII, No. 35

MARCH 6, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

FELLOWSHIP STUDENT WRITES FROM LONDON

To the Editor of Bulletin
Barnard College
Dear Madam:

Since my first letter to you I feel that I have become more a part of the student life at the London School of Economics. For some weeks it seemed that I should never know any one at all well, and then suddenly I seemed to know quite a lot of people. Some of them are very much interested in school activities and from them I learned something of the customs and traditions of English universities.

The organization here known as the Student Union corresponds to our Undergraduate Association, but plays a rather more spectacular part in the life of the school than does our Association. A meeting of the Union is held every Wednesday evening, which a very large percent of the students attend. Extraordinary interest in school affairs is manifested. Then, too, it is usual to have a speaker, often from outside, address the meeting. One of the features of this term was a debate between Professor Gregory of the Department of Banking and Finance and Professor Laski of the Political Science Department on the proposition, "Life is one damned thing after another." At one moment they were deeply philosophical, at the next highly amusing. The topic itself would indicate that neither students nor professors always take themselves seriously.

Last Wednesday we heard Rosita Forbes, author of "Secrets of the Sahara," talk on the status of women in Arabia. Her lecture contained good information, though rendered in an extreme journalistic fashion. She casually mentioned her sojourn in the United

(Continued on page 4)

LEAGUE WILL PUBLISH SUMMER COURSE LIST

According to an announcement made by the Institute of International Education, the League of Nations' Institute of Intellectual Co-operation will again publish a pamphlet giving full information concerning holiday courses which will be given in Europe next Summer. The pamphlet will contain information concerning where the courses will be held, subjects of instruction, fees, diplomas awarded, facilities for travel and residence and the name of the person to whom inquiries may be addressed.

The pamphlet will contain programs of more than one hundred courses, and will be ready for distribution at the end of this month. It may be obtained from the World Peace Foundation, 40 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, for fifty cents.

STUDENTS MAY APPLY FOR IDENTITY CARDS

The American edition of the International Student Identity Card can be obtained by any student, whether of American or foreign nationality, registered at an accredited higher institution in the United States on the list of the American Council on Education. It serves as an introduction to European students and their organizations and as a proof of identity in obtaining reduced prices for visa, railroad and air travel in Europe as well as for certain hotels and museums.

Holders of the card can obtain free visas to Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Poland and Greece. They can also obtain a 50 per cent reduction on the \$10.00 visa to France, and, if traveling in a group, a special reduced group visa to Great Britain and the Irish Free State. In the latter case, any number of students between two and twenty-five are considered a group. It is necessary, however, that the party enter Great Britain together. They must also have their names certified on Federation notepaper, and present the list to the Consul granting the visa. All the other student visas can be obtained by presenting passport and identity card only to the foreign consul.

A student, wishing to apply for an Identity Card, must obtain an application blank from the N. S. F. A. Office, 218 Madison Avenue, New York City. This must be filled in in full, signed by a member of the faculty of the institution to which the student belongs. There should also be two photographs and \$1.00 accompanying the application for the card.

American students registered at colleges abroad cannot obtain the American edition of the Student Identity Card. They are urged, however, to apply to the Student Union of the country in which they are studying for the Identity Card of that country.

Mystery Soon to be Solved

Women are curious; there's no denying it. We get all atwitter at the hint of mystery. The Junior Class has tantalized the whole college for weeks, and the atmosphere has been intense to say the least. But on Friday night JUNIOR SHOW is going to emerge from behind the Brinkerhoff curtains and the cat will be let out of the bag. The point is—what kind of a cat will it be? A scrappy wire-haired or a pink-tongued kitten? That's for you to find out.

Tickets are on sale right now and every day this week, from 12 to 1 in Barnard Hall. Hold your haupins and fight a valiant way through the howling mob. It'll be worth it. Think how Barnard is going to rate at Yale and Williams after March

JUNIOR SHOW TICKETS

Tickets for Junior Show, which is to be presented March 8 and 9, will be on sale in Barnard Hall every day this week from 12:00 to 1:00.

If you cannot purchase them at these times, send in your order to Kitty Brehme, Students' Mail, and they will be filled promptly.

There will be dancing on both Friday and Saturday nights.

MANAGERS ANNOUNCE

OFFICIAL REHEARSALS

Official dates for Freshman Greek Games rehearsals have been set by arrangements made by Ruth Wheeler, business manager. They are as follows:

Friday, March 15, 12-12:30.

Saturday, March 23, 1-5:00.

Wednesday, April 3, 7-10:00.

Friday, April 5, 4-6:00.

Tuesday, April 9, 7-10:00.

Freshmen are urged to make careful record of these dates and keep them open, since attendance at all five rehearsals is necessary for participation in the final entrance.

Try-outs for the roles of lyric reader, priestess and challenger will be held on Thursday, March 7, from 12 to 12:30.

Miss O'Donnell has announced that Freshman dance practice beginning Saturday, March 2, will be held on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. The first two practices will be held at the usual hours, and the Saturday practice from 12-1.

Freshmen are requested to note the fact that those who have signed up for participation in Entrance, have pledged themselves to attend all rehearsals. Each rehearsal adds something definite to the unity of the entrance, without which it cannot be successful. Rehearsals have been scheduled at the most convenient time for all concerned and a full attendance is important.

The poster for those who wish to take part in the entrance is in Barnard Hall.

Mystery Soon to be Solved

8th and 9th! Men are like that. I said something about the chorus last week, but you should see them now! Even the Chairman views them with a smile. If you please, they have transcended their stations: they are no longer Juniors but Jeritzas. They'll make you die to dance—and dance you will, after the SHOW to the tuneful hits of the SHOW. You'll remember the words too—enough to drift about on your tiptoes and murmur "You're the Type for My Type."

The Faculty wouldn't miss all this whoopee for ten thousand un-laddered term papers! They're reserving their seats right and left, and they'll get all the best ones if you don't hurry.

Sally-Beth Rodger

BARNARD REPRESENTED AT MODEL ASSEMBLY

By Mary Dublin

On the twenty-second and twenty-third of last month delegates from seventeen of the Middle Atlantic Colleges met at Vassar to take part in a model Assembly of the League of Nations. Representing the fifty-six nations now in the League, they discussed and took action upon regular League matters in proper League fashion. This action consisted in voting upon the following resolution. The first: That the international character of the Secretariat should be strictly preserved and high officers more evenly distributed among the powers. The resolution was hotly attacked by "Italy" in nationalistic Fascist fashion, and although sponsored in ardent debate by almost all of the other nationalities, failed to pass by the necessary unanimous vote.

A similar fate was met by the resolutions which sought to enable petitioners in regard to Mandate complaints under exceptional circumstances to appear in person before the Commission; and the second, that the Mandatory country should prohibit all forms of forced or compulsory labor except for essential public works and then only for adequate remuneration.

The final resolution was interestingly received: That Article 21 of the League covenant should not be interpreted so as to preclude the intervention of the League, in accordance with the Covenant, in disputes to which American republics, members of the League, are parties.

It was surprising that at the Model Assembly the "Great Powers" came out ardently for League intervention, surprising in as much as should such a resolution appear on the agenda of the next League session and be thus received, the United States would consider it no mean affront to her national dignity. Certainly, it is to be doubted that the Great Powers should take any action that would so result. It was more surprising that countries such as Cuba, Nicaragua, as well as other South American countries that have considered themselves victims of United States aggression, should vote for the United States as an arbitrating agent to settle disputes.

(Continued on page 4)

VENEZUELAN MINISTER TO READ OWN POEMS

On Tuesday, March 5th, the Circulo Espanol will be honored by a reading of poems by Senor Enrique Genzier. Senor Genzier, Spanish-American poet of great distinction, who is at present the consul general from Panama, has just been appointed Minister to Venezuela. His appearance at Barnard College will perhaps be his last public appearance in the United States.

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except vacation and examination periods, by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Vol. XXXIII March 6, 1929 No. 35

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief

Eugenie M. Fribourg, '29

Managing Editor

Gertrude D. Tonkonogy, '29

Assistant Editors

Elsa Traustein, '29 Bessie Bergner, '29

Eleanor Frankel, '29

Assistant Managing Editor

Beatrice Heimann

Reporters

Virginia Knight, '30

Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, '32

Anita Jones, '32

Bettina Peterson, '31

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager

Frances Holtzberg, '29

Business Staff

Virginia C. Brown, '29

Hazel Reisman, '30

Roberta Meritzer, '32

Circulation Staff

Bertha Lambert, '29, Mgr.

Edith Spivack, '29

Hilda Brandenstein, '30

Geraldine Marcus, '32 Vera Behring, '32

Advertising Staff

Mary F. Bamberger, '29, Mgr.

Sylvia Schweitzer, '31 Dorothy Rasch, '31

Juliet Blume, '32

Printing Staff

Julia Best, '31, Mgr.

Ethel Geiger, '32

Hilda Markwood, '32

Margaret Weintzen, '29

Marge Gutknecht, '32

Subscription—One Year\$3.00

Mailing Price\$3.50

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

A FAVORABLE START

Yesterday, Herbert Hoover took his oath of office and became the thirty-first President of the United States, amid the high hopes of friends and citizens in general that his administration will prove the most satisfactory of this era. President Hoover has, as few other predecessors have had, the necessary contributing factors to make the presidency devoted solely and purely to the country's welfare.

Mr. Hoover ascends to the presidential chair at a happy moment. He has in the first place the confidence and the goodwill of the largest majority that has ever supported a president. Practically all classes have fallen in line behind his leadership. The farmers from the middle west are anxiously looking forwards him for action on their behalf at the extra session which starts next month. The merchants of the country look to Hoover as the guardian angel of prosperity, while the bankers and money interest have already reaped a pretty harvest on the strength of Mr. Hoover's name. Less than two months ago, America signed the Kellogg Peace Pact, which has since then been ratified by other countries. It has taken the leadership in world peace, and the glory of that act is bound to reflect to

the credit of Mr. Hoover. Perhaps what is more important, the President has lined up a large majority of supporters in Congress to whom he may look for aid in consummating his plans.

On the other hand, certain obstacles, although of minor import, lie before our President. He has already been an object of criticism because of several of his cabinet appointments, because of his obvious resentment of unfavorable and perhaps biased press reports, and because of his general attitude of conservatism.

These, it appears, however, are outweighed by the propitious events which surround his taking of office. Even those who have fought hard against his election agree that Mr. Hoover has an unusual opportunity to make his work as President a contribution to this country. If he fails, it will be because he is a poorer leader than he has showed himself in the past. If he succeeds it will be because he will have had the good sense to grasp the enthusiasm of the moment and to turn it into useful channels.

BARNARD HALL NUISANCE

The loiterer or even the casual passer by, in Barnard Hall at twelve o'clock is besieged by a trio or quartet of raucous grating voices, each of which is trying to outdo the other in the difficult task of collecting money. "Mortarboard, Mortarboard," yells one member of the business staff of that publication. "Greek Games Head Tax," cries another louder and more gratingly. "Money for Freshmen Dance," cries a third, making a megaphone of her hands and thus drowning the other two collectors into a jumble of unintelligible sounds. The main hall is fast becoming a replica of a marketplace where each vendor tries to outyell his competitors, and is just as quickly losing all resemblance to the main corridor of an institution of higher learning.

The necessity for a remedy is manifest. The unfortunate people who are working in offices on the ground floor have been complaining for some time. Why all this yelling anyway? Is there no other method to make the student pay a pledge or subscribe to a magazine. We think not. On the other hand there must be some means of making the student body cognizant of what money is being collected for. May we suggest that Student Government have a frame made in which might be inserted the names of activities collecting money, on the top of which would appear, "Today, Money Collected For." Representatives of the activities might stand at the table as they do now, but would not find it necessary to imitate a Barker at a circus. We are certain that the comptroller, Mr. Swan, would have such a contraption made for the students. It is necessary to obliterate this increasing daily nuisance. This may be the way.

Second Balcony

The Lady from Alhauqueque

There is delightful entertainment in store in the course of the evening, but it is not handed out for the mere asking. The Civic Repertory Theater is sparing with laughter. The greatness of its purpose often has a deleterious effect on the company in 14th Street. It is inclined to take itself seriously and to produce serious plays by great authors. The actors remain bowed in reverence before these great immortals and cannot breathe freely in the rarified atmosphere of high Parnassus. We cannot but applaud such regard for ultimate values, especially in view of most of the fare on Broadway this season, but being only weak mortals, we do rejoice when the Civic Repertory deigns to descend to pure laughter.

Before we are allowed to sit back and amuse ourselves, however, we must look unflinchingly at the merciless reality of Chekov's "On the High Road." In one act it sums up all the gloom, hopelessness, squalor and heart-break which we are wont to associate with Czarist Russia. The play is all atmosphere,—it does not begin its slim plot until nearly the end,—and the atmosphere is none too convincing in this production. We feel that the misery is put on together with the beards, the wigs and the high boots.

If the evening begins in deep gloom, it ends in high glee. The samples of Sierra and Benevente which have been shown by Miss Le Gallienne in 14th Street and by Miss Barrymore further uptown have almost made us forget that Spaniards can laugh. The brothers Quintero correct this neglect. Their "Lady from Alhauqueque" is unadulterated laughing comedy. What if the play has errors, is not tightly unified, cannot make up its mind to yield the preference to either of its two subjects! Both themes are fruitful with humorous characters and situation and both are laugh-producing. In the first act the amusement is chiefly at the expense of a charming lady who lives in Madrid, but who cannot forget her native town, so that her husband calls her the "minister plenipotentiary from Alhauqueque." In the second act a new plot develops. A romantic young poet from Alhauqueque sponges upon his trusting compatriot, but convinces her and us in the end, that though such conduct may seem outrageous from the ordinary, bourgeois point of view, his future biographers will consider it merely eccentric, and essential to his art. He did not mention it, but we could not help thinking of La Fontaine, who spent his life in friends' houses and who is not less great as a poet for that!

The casting of this play presents a refreshing innovation, since most of the major roles are played by actors who have hitherto had minor parts. Type casting is usual in a permanent company, but it becomes tiresome to a frequent visitor to see the same ingenuities in every play. Thus we were surprised to see Jocelyn Gordon play a "Josephine Hutchinson" part and do it well; another newcomer to the front ranks is Robert Ross, a veteran in the company, who here for the first time emerges as a full-fledged hero.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN
ANNEX

501 West 120th Street

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

FIFTY CENTS

AFTERNOON TEA

"Different"

GIFTS

Forum Column

To the Editor of Bulletin

Dear Madam:

In the February 22nd edition of Bulletin, there was a misprint in the new Eligibility ruling. 2.5 is the value given to 1 point of C, not 2.6 as the misprint read. 2.5 is also the requirement for eligibility.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Brehme.

Failure of Examination System

The examination system, so firmly entrenched in the history and practice of American Schools and lately so inveighed against by educational critics on both sides of the Atlantic, in its first trial on English soil has ignominiously failed of success. Adopted a year ago as the controlling factor in the British Public Schools and subjected ever since to thorough scrutiny by the country's leading educators, the system has met with such general disfavor that it is permanently to be shelved as soon as a specially appointed national committee can evolve another and more satisfactory scheme.

The most concrete objection urged to the American system is that advanced by the headmaster of Harrow, who vigorously advocates its abolition on the ground that it so encourages "cramming" and "cribbing." This places a premium upon memorizing facts rather than on any intelligent understanding of them. It is coming to be a generally recognized fact that it rewards last-minute "grinds" and clever cheating far more than an intellectual curiosity or ability.—*Cornell Daily Sun.*

WANTED!!!

TYPISTS FOR BULLETIN

YOUR
RHODES'
Diploma

That is all you need for admission to college. More than one hundred prominent Universities in the United States recognize the merit of the instruction offered at Rhodes School. They admit our graduates entirely on our qualification because the training represented by this diploma is held in high respect by standard educators.

Of course, if you are interested in business training, you may have the confidence of knowing that Rhodes will prepare you for responsible, high salaried positions.

Registered by the Board of Regents

RHODES' SCHOOL
8 WEST 125th STREET
NEW YORK CITY

CANADIANS DEBATE AMERICAN COLLEGES

During the past two weeks the Canadian Universities' Debating Team has toured American Colleges, under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, holding debates with colleges in Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. It will end its tour this week with its debate at Penn State College.

The visiting team represents the National Federation of Canadian University Students, a member organization of the International Confederation of Students. The team members were chosen from leading Canadian Universities—Mr. Gurney Evans from the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg; Mr. Albert E. Smith from McMaster University at Toronto; and Mr. A. Fred MacRae, from the University of Western Ontario at London, Ontario.

The subjects debated have been: "Resolved, that the present extensive practice of installment buying of manufactured articles is in the best interests of the buying public."

Important Notice

At the meeting of Eligibility Committee for February 27 it was moved to remind all heads of organizations, through the pages of Bulletin, that they are responsible for filing eligibility slips for all officers of their organizations. This is an imperative, official ruling of the Undergraduate Association; presidents of clubs, editors, chairmen of committees, etc., are themselves responsible for the filing of such lists.

After this general reminder and warning any neglect of this duty will be considered inexcusable and will be dealt with by Student Council.

Eligibility Committee.

"Resolved, that college athletics, as now carried on in American colleges, is detrimental to the best interests of the students.

"Resolved, that the existing agencies are adequate for the establishment of World Peace.

"Resolved that this House deplores the large part which advertising plays in modern civilisation."

STUDENTS MUST WORK AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Antioch students are receiving an all-round education in both theoretical and practical work under the part-time system employed there, under which all students not disabled must work for alternate periods of five weeks. Their territory lies from the Atlantic to beyond the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, and the jobs for men and women range from salesmanship to art, from horticulture to home economics.

Poverty is Entrance Requirement

How to feel wealthy:—poverty is a requirement for the College of the Ozarks, and the entrance examination is six weeks of summer farm work.

Students, both boys and girls, have been known to tramp there over more than a hundred miles. For tuition, board, and room, eighteen hours' work each week is necessary. Clothes and books are also paid for in labor, with a new suit rated at thirty or forty hours' extra work, shoes at twelve to fifteen hours, and so on.

A TALE OF TWO FEET
Step, Step, Step,
As she wends her tireless way
Dance, Dance, Dance!
Tho' it's past the break of day.
No time for rest or quiet
Except when she's asleep
No pity ever given
To overworked feet
One thing to console them
These feet so forlorn
They're shod in style and comfort
With shoes from PEDIFORME.



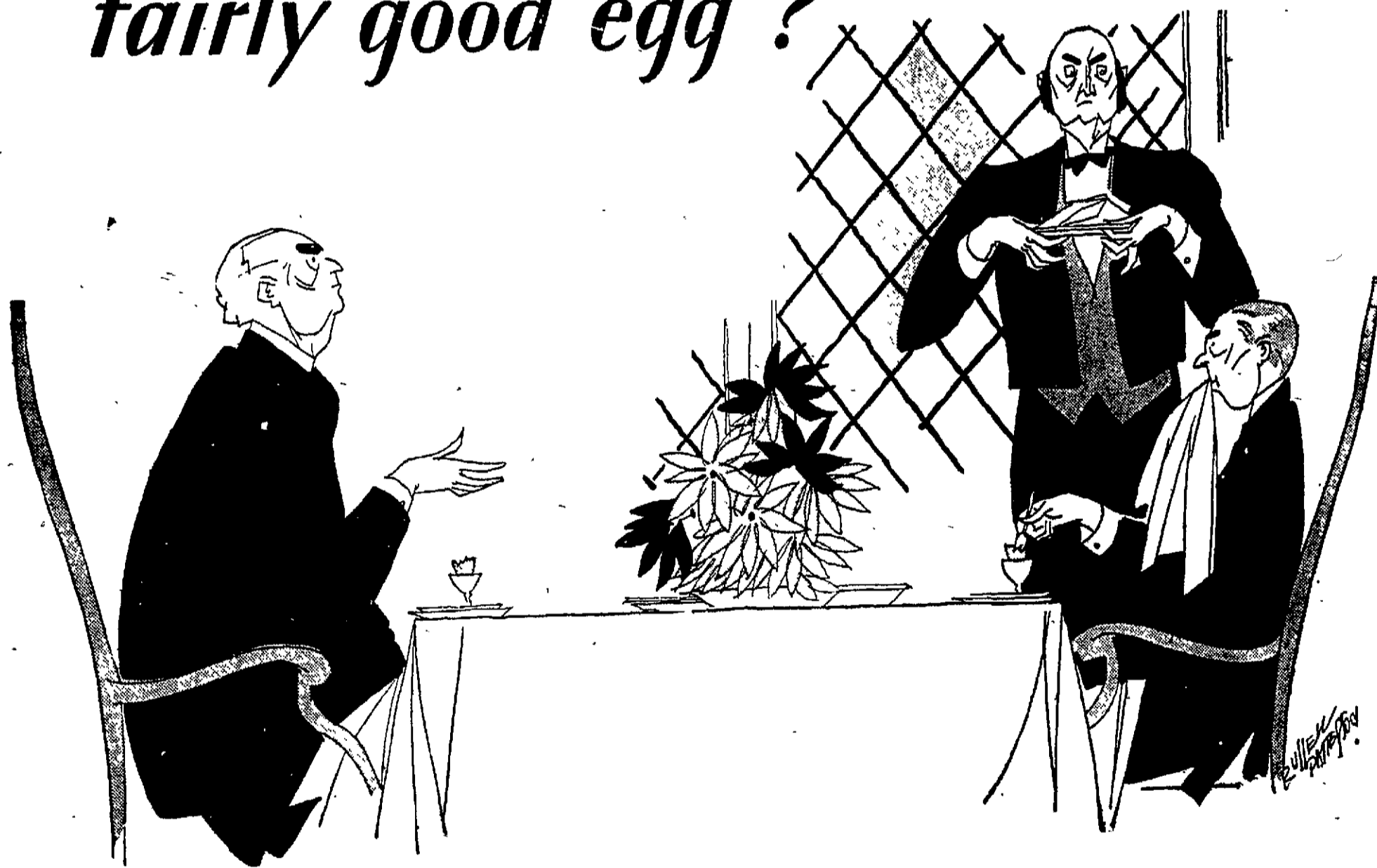
Regardless of the nature of your foot troubles, "Pediforme" shoes will aid you to regain normalcy. Write for our FREE Style Book D that tells how to overcome foot ills in the natural way.

THE PEDIFORME SHOE COMPANY
36 W. 36th St., New York
322 Livingston St., Brooklyn
29 Washington Pl., East Orange, N. J.

The Beauty Parlor for College Girls
MADAME SUZANNE
2887 B'way, bet. 112 and 113 Sts.
Tel. Cathedral 7953
Expert Staff—Permanent Waving,
Manicuring, Finger Waving
Open evenings, except Monday, until 9 p.m.

TODAY AT 1:10
PROFESSOR SHOTWELL
WILL SPEAK AT
ASSEMBLY

*But who wants a
"fairly good egg"?*



When his Lordship the Bishop asked his guest how he enjoyed the breakfast egg, that timid—but always truthful—young curate replied: "Parts of it were excellent, sir!"

Now isn't that just like saying that such-and-such a cigarette is *mild*? Mildness in tobacco is not to be despised, but is it the *ne plus ultra*, the *summum bonum*, the . . . in plain English, is

that all you ask from your cigarette? We think not.

Take Chesterfield's mildness for granted, and get the full relish of its rich, real taste under your tongue. That's its difference from the common run—all the difference between plus and minus. Chesterfields are mild . . . and yet they satisfy!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD enough for anybody..and yet..THEY SATISFY

Calendar

Tuesday, March 5
 Assembly—Gym, 1:00.
 Professor Shotwell
 History Majors Meeting
 Mr. Allan Nevins
 Spanish Club.
 College Parlor, 4:00.
 Thursday, March 7
 Wigs and Cues Try-outs
 Theatre—4:00-6:00.
 Tea and Lecture
 Dr. Ellen Gleditsch
 College Parlor and 304.
 Friday, March 8
 Junior Show
 Theatre at 8:00
 Saturday, March 9
 Junior Show
 Sunday, March 10
 St. Paul's Chapel
 Monday, March 11
 French Club Tea
 College Parlor—4:00
 Silver Bay Club
 Conference Room—4:00
 Dr. Smythe
 Tuesday, March 12
 Italian Club
 College Parlor—4:00

HELP WANTED

Please call Friday at one in Room 104, Barnard Hall or write Volunteer Social Service, Students' Mail, for appointment.

OUTDOOR PLAYGROUND ASSISTANTS—any afternoon 4 to 5.

TUTORS—Junior high school pupils needing extra help. Tuesday or any other afternoon.

SUMMER CAMP ASSISTANTS—All or part of summer—expenses covered.

FELLOWSHIP STUDENT WRITES FROM LONDON

(Continued from page 1)

States, making some rather unpleasant and decidedly misleading references to Chicago, which warmed my blood considerably but I managed to keep my seat.

It certainly behooves any speaker on foreign countries to have his facts well organized and substantiated. There always seems to be some student ready to question him, when the meeting is thrown open to discussion—as it always is. The student body is a very cosmopolitan group of rather well-informed, mature people who do not suffer from diffidence, though their command of English is not always perfect.

The Student Union also sponsors the social functions of the school. Dancing seems the chief form of entertainment. There is dancing during the lunch hour twice a week and frequently a formal evening dance. It struck us as strange that the girls more often than not, go in groups, quite unescorted, trusting to luck to find them dancing partners. Some faculty members always turn up at these dances but they are not there in the capacity of chaperones or patrons.

I was ever so glad to hear that the International Fellowship Drive had gone "over the top" so well. I hope the collection of the pledges will be equally gratifying. The opportunity which the fellowship gives to one of your graduates, is I believe, difficult to overestimate and I wish to express great gratitude for the advantage given me by the Barnard faculty and student body.

Sincerely yours,

Sue Osmotherly.

COLLEGES PARTICIPATE IN MODEL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

The Barnard Delegation, Marion Churchill, Betty Martin and Mary Dublin, as official delegates and Margaret Burford, Madeleine Russell, Loretta Donovan and Clara McCalister, as technical advisors, represented the Chinese Republican government.

It might be considered that the Assembly in failing to pass any of these resolutions was a failure, but such a consideration would be anything but just. For as a result of the Conference at least a hundred students have a fuller knowledge of the workings of the League and an insight into its many good points and into a few of the defects. They realize the complexities of the national problems confronting this responsible body, and the many difficulties involved in satisfactory solutions. More important they have realized how splendid a force the League can be in the permanent and absolute outlawing of war.

The desire that the United States join the League was expressed unanimously after the close of the meeting in an informal motion, passed by the delegates, representing their own opinions rather than that of either the countries they had represented or their own colleges.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR ECONOMIC RESEARCH

Four fellowships, each carrying a stipend of \$500, are offered to women who wish to prepare for professional positions in social-economic research. Clerical assistance, equipment and expenses incurred while doing field work are supplied. Tuition is free. With strict economy the fellowship will pay living expenses in one of the large women's clubhouses or in a social settlement, during the nine months required for the research training.

A degree from a college of recognized standing, training in economics or sociology and satisfactory references in regard to health, character and special fitness for social-economic research are required of candidates for the fellowships. Those to whom they are awarded usually register as graduate students in the department of Social-Economic Research at Simmons College and receive the master's degree on satisfactory completion of their training.

Students who take the research training register in the formal course in statistics given by Dr. Lucile Eaves, Director of the Research Department and Professor of Social-Economic Research at Simmons College. The remainder of the instruction is organized on a project basis with tutorial supervision. It is preferred that those holding fellowships in 1929-1930 shall participate in a co-operative study of breakdowns in family incomes—or in a series of investigations dealing with thrift agencies operating in or near Boston. Other projects may be submitted for consideration by the Appointing Committee.

The training given includes planning of investigations; preparation of questionnaires, schedules and code sheets; gathering of facts; the use of punching, sorting and calculating machines; construction and interpretation of statistical tables; and the literary preparation of the results of research. Opportunities are given for consultation

OLYMPIA THEATRE

Movie Entertainment as You Like it

Tuesday March 5th
 Colleen Moore and Antonio Moreno
 in
 "SYNTHETIC SIN"
 also
 Glenn Tryon and Barbara Kent
 in
 "LONESOME"

Broadway
 at 107th Street

Wed. Thursday, Friday & Saturday
 March 6-7-8-9
 Reginald Denny in
 RED HOT SPEED
 also MELODY OF LOVE

WITT DRUG CO., Inc.

Broadway, at 116th Street

LUNCH AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Hot Specials Every Day

Financial College for Women

A training of utmost importance to women who some day may be forced to handle their own investments. Small classes with close personal instruction. The next term of 12 weeks in Boston opens at the Lenox Hotel Sept. 30, 1929. This is followed during the winter by a second term of 12 weeks in Babson Park, Fla. Students return to Boston for the closing spring term the middle of April.

For complete information, write northern office:
 Webber College, Babson Park, Mass.

Delivery—flowers by wire to all the world

We are members of Florists Telegraph

J. G. PAPADEM & CO.

Florists

2953 Broadway

Bet. 115 and 116 Sta.

Telephone, Yellowstone 9060-9070
 Phone Monument 2261-2262

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.

Confectioners

2951 BROADWAY

Light Luncheon and Breakfast

Served from 8 A.M. on

ICE CREAM

WATER ICES

with experts and for the public presentation of the conclusions of his investigations.

Applications must be filed before May 1. For application blanks and answers to inquiries, address: Department of Research, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

! SIGN UP FOR ENTRANCE !

Do you Freshmen and Sophomores realize that parts and costumes are being assigned for Greek Games Entrance NOW, and that you must sign up at once if you have the slightest hope of taking part in this important college event on April 13. This is the only requirement: To sign up! You do not even have to be eligible as you do for Greek Games Athletics or Greek Games Dancing. Every Freshman and Sophomore is expected to participate at least to the extent of adding her name to the list of applicants and appearing at the required rehearsals.

WIGS AND CUES

TRY CUES

THURSDAY MARCH 7



"REMEMBER THE DAY . . .

you can put it down
 in your Memory Book

One of the best things about going to college . . . is the fun you get after you're graduated, remembering the many noteworthy incidents . . .

A College Memory Book belongs among your possessions. Some day, years from now, you'll wander into the Bookstore . . . find the same old crew with long beards . . . and thank us for reminding you about Memory Books.

The Stationery department shows a wide variety. Sizes, styles and prices to please everyone.

STATIONERY—Lower Floor

THE BOOKSTORE

JOURNALISM BUILDING

—Next to Furnald

Patronize

Bulletin

Advertisers