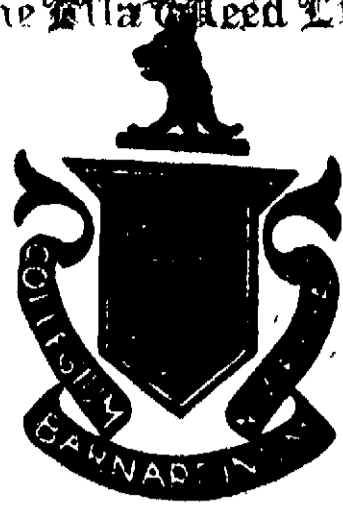


Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXXIII, No. 42

APRIL 5, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE INCREASED TUITION

The Trustees have decided to change the tuition fee, beginning July 1, 1929, from the present rate of \$10 per point to a flat fee of \$380 for the year for all candidates for the degree. This amount, with the registration fee of \$10 per term, will bring the total tuition to \$400 for the year, which is the amount charged by Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Special students will pay at the rate of \$14 a point.

Blanket Fee Desirable

The increase in the fee was necessitated by the higher salary scale for the officers of the college which was adopted a year ago. It is generally felt at Barnard that the "flat fee" or "blanket fee" is educationally more desirable than the system of payment per point which has been in effect here during the last few years.

Scholarships To Be Available

It is expected that the majority of students in the College will be able to pay the higher fee without any hardship and great efforts will be made to care for those who might be unduly burdened by it. Out of the increased income the Trustees have appropriated money for additional scholarships to be known as "Open Scholarships" and to be available for resident and non-resident students, transfers from other colleges and freshmen entering by any type of admission. These are to vary in amount according to the needs of the student, but in general they will not exceed \$500 apiece.

Any student now in college who will suffer any hardship from this addition of about \$50 to the tuition charges is requested to apply at the Dean's office for a scholarship grant.

The Trustees and the Faculty are very eager to see that no student of unusual ability is kept away from Barnard because of lack of means and it is urged that all deserving cases of this sort be brought to the attention of the Dean.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

BARNARD ALUMNAE WIN GUGGENHEIM AWARDS

In the announcement recently made of the award of fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, the names of two Barnard graduates appear. Leonie Adams, 1922, has been granted a renewal of her fellowship in order that she may outline under favorable circumstances the writing of poetry. Margaret Schlaub, 1918, Ph.D. Columbia University 1927, now Assistant Professor of English in New York University, has been granted a fellowship in order that she may make a study of folklore in the Icelandic sagas.

DEAN GIVES TALK ON GROUP SYSTEM

Dean Gildersleeve explained to the Freshmen the "fourteen point in three groups" curriculum at a compulsory assembly Tuesday, April 2.

Appointed by the committee on instructions to acquaint the Freshmen with this knowledge, the Dean briefly told why this requirement is being imposed on all students. "It helps students to discover their specialties." Different fields of work may be sampled before definite careers are picked.

"A second advantage," explained the Dean, "is that students can further the enjoyment of life by getting acquainted with all fields of study."

The Dean gave a brief enlightening explanation of the three groups and their component parts, especially pointing out the importance of a good command of spoken English, at least one foreign language and at least one of the fine arts in group 1—the new scientific method, the interest in laboratory science and mathematics in group 2; and finally, the inter-relations of man, his past as studied in history, his present state as in sociology and his political interests as in government, in group 3.

Compared to Columbia

Comparing the different curricula of Columbia and Barnard Colleges the Dean said, "We do not know whether the Columbia survey course system or the Barnard specific intense unit system is better." She explained that the faculty, after many stormy sessions, had decided that the system now in use would be the best, thus insuring the best possible presentation of each subject.

Summing up her talk, the Dean asked the Freshmen to communicate to her any suggestions for the betterment of the present system. As a final injunction, she urged the Freshmen to finish up their group requirements as quickly as possible, this being best done by the end of the Sophomore year.

Students will be asked to cooperate soon in Spring drive for permanent Barnard Camp

Do you know what Spring Drive is all about this year? It is going to be a mad, heroic and resolute attempt to collect at least \$500 for a cause that will appeal to you all, namely, a permanent Barnard Camp! Instead of week-ends collected every so often, there is to be a Camp open all the time, each and every week-end for each and every Barnard girl. Picture it every Barnard girl. Picture it with your versatile mental optics—winter sports, skating, tobogganing, skiing—then home by the campfire till late, toasting marshmallows and gab-festing. Horseback rides and woody roads—that will jog over unpleasant memories of past and future quizzes out of your jaded souls. And in the Spring, long walks in search of the earliest flowers—and tenikoit and base-

DEAN ANNOUNCES NOMINEES FOR INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

Vote for
Student Fellowship
Undergraduate Officers
April 11 and 12

In accordance with the custom of past years, one of the international fellowships established by the undergraduates is to be awarded for next year to a member of the present graduating class.

The Committee has nominated the following Seniors. From this list the undergraduates will, by ballot, selected the person who is to hold the fellowship:

Margaret Fuller
Ellen A. Gavin
Elizabeth Laing
Lucy Matthews
Madeline Russell
Sulamith Schwartz.

The Committee would have placed Helen Pallister upon this list had she not stated that she would be unable to accept the fellowship if elected.

The members of the Committee are Dean Gildersleeve, Chairman, Professors Howard and Huttman, Dr. Dorothy Brewster, representing the Alumnae, and Miss Marion Churchill, representing the undergraduates.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

ENGLISH MAJORS HEAR LECTURE ON CONRAD

"Joseph Conrad is the subject par excellence through which a Polish scholar may come into intellectual contact with the Anglo-Saxon culture," said Professor Dyboski, prefacing his lecture on his distinguished countryman to an assembly of English Majors on Tuesday, April 2, "for Joseph Conrad lies on the borderline of interest between Polish and English literature."

Professor Dyboski went on to treat the life of Conrad with understanding and sympathy. He explained that a part of the pessimism of the novelist was due to the horrible Russian insurrection of 1863. When Conrad went to sea at the age of fourteen he left a country that was sorely in need of every valuable citizen she had. For this reason, and also because Poland is an inland country, Conrad was doing the unexpected in turning to the navy. Speculation as to his motive is fairly useless. Conrad went to the sea because he was intuitively drawn.

Professor Dyboski revealed that Conrad chose English as his medium for expression rather than French because he was all his life deeply enamored of the English language. Paradoxically, Conrad spoke with little of the fluency and ease of style that appeared in his written work.

Conrad's supreme subject was invariably man in conflict with the elements. His heroes were at odds with nature, usually at odds with all society, outcasts, exiles. Fortunately, the sea, which Conrad would naturally choose as the setting of his stories, since he was so familiar with the mores of the sea,

Continued on page 8

Faculty Adopt Ruling For Incomplete Work

At a recent meeting of the Faculty, the following regulation was adopted:

The mark "incomplete," abbreviated "Inc.," means that the student has obtained the permission of the instructor to postpone for a short time the submission of outstanding term work which must be made up before a specific grade can be reported for her. The mark in a course in which the outstanding work has not been completed within three weeks after the end of the session automatically becomes an F.

This regulation will go into effect at once and will apply to courses taken by students during the current session.

The last date for handing in incomplete work for the Spring Session of 1928-1929 will, therefore, be Wednesday, July 3, at which time outstanding work must be in the hands of the Registrar of Barnard College. If the instructor has left town, it will be held by the Registrar until the instructor returns in the fall.

In the case of laboratory work that has not been completed, the student must arrange to complete this at the convenience of the department concerned and should consult that department about this matter before the end of the current term.

A. E. H. Meyer,
Registrar.

ball, and whatever else you like to do. The permanent Barnard Camp will be located in beautiful Westchester County—a rolling, thick-wooded country high enough to breathe in, but not too rugged, and just near enough to civilization to be conveniently accessible. The idea is a great one, isn't it? And it can be made a certainty so easily. Tags, tags, and more tags—at fifty cents apiece—from April 15th to 19th—and the Camp will emerge from nebula into a rollicking reality. Just like that. You'll have the walks, and the rides, the fire and the marshmallows—and the Briarcliff sunsets and moons. And maybe a kitten and a haystack in the offing. Wait and see.

Sally-Beth Rodger.

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

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University

—Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

BRANDER MATTHEWS

With the passing of Brander Matthews, New York City, as well as Columbia University, loses one of its great literary leaders. He held an esteemed position in the New York literary world, when it teemed with such renowned names as Mark Twain, Dean Howells and William Winter. Brander Matthews, although born in New Orleans, dipped deep into New York tradition and became a lover of Old New York.

Columbia has a special interest in this student of literature. He was graduated from the college before it assumed its present status. As a professor for thirty-two years, he was not only respected, but loved. At the time of his death, he had been on the emeritus list for five years, but still had not severed connections with Columbia.

He was the first professor in America to occupy the Chair of Professor of Dramatic Literature, and in that capacity did much to determine the trend of the modern theatre. Unlike his predecessors, he taught that Shakespeare and his like must not be criticized from a purely literary point of view and compared with Milton, but must hold its position as a dramatic piece alongside of New York's most thrilling and plebian melodrama. His career as a dramatist was not confined to theory and teaching, but found practical application in the world of the theatre.

As a versatile man of letters, he contributed much to the wealth of New York's literature. His "Vignettes of Manhattan" are a source of joy to all lovers of this city. Another document from his pen is "The Story of New York House." In addition to these he wrote re-

views, plays, short stories and criticisms. There was little that he could not turn his hand to. As an innovator, he will be remembered as a sponsor of simplified spelling, which he championed for many years in the face of much opposition. As a raconteur he probably surpassed most wits of his era. His stories are certain of a long life to come.

Brander Matthews stands out as an important figure in New York, however, not so much for his many accomplishments, which have been surpassed, but for what he himself was. At Columbia he will be remembered as a professor who really loved his work and who inspired his pupils to do likewise.

THE NEW INCREASE

The latest announcement concerning increase in tuition fees should be greeted as one solution to the deficit which the college annually incurs. Announcements such as these usually meet with some opposition among the student body and this latest one is probably no exception. The reasons for the increase certainly justify it, while at the same time it makes possible a better basis for the payment of fees.

The college needs funds. A statement from the dean assures us that endowments fall far short of the college needs. For this situation there seems to be no immediate relief. It appears then that the only possible remedy must come from the students. This in fact seems to be the most just way of collecting the necessary funds. The money will thus come from those who derive the most benefit from it. The average student goes through college with the disillusion that she is paying the college to educate her, while in reality the tuition fee is but a part of the cost.

The advance in tuition should cause no hardship. Those who cannot afford the increased sum will not be forced to pay it. Under the new system additional scholarships for this purpose will be granted. A greater burden then will fall where it belongs; on those who can afford to pay.

The blanket tuition fee does away with the obnoxious payment by point system. There seems to be no reason why the lazy student should pay less than the industrious one who strives to cram as many courses as she can into four years. Certainly industry and scholarship should be commended and not impeded by the necessity of paying for the inclination. The new adjustment of tuition fee in every way appears to be a great advance over the present pay-as-you-study method.

ELEVATOR NOTICE

Due to some misunderstanding and so that everyone may be fully advised, notice is given that on and after April 1 operators of the elevator in the Main Building will be instructed to refuse the use of the elevator to students who are not self-evidently unable to use the stairways or who do not have a card permit from Dr. Alsop. Students who for any reason feel that they should be entitled to use the elevator either permanently or temporarily should at once apply to Dr. Alsop for such permits.

John J. Swan,
Comptroller.

SECOND BALCONY "MEET THE PRINCE"

Among the season's importations of plays from London is "Meet the Prince," a sprightly and amusing comedy with Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis in the leading roles. With two such actors, it seems hardly just that the author should have written an opus replete with clever lines and fascinating situations, but which failed to click because of the reptitude of the author to follow leads which he had set for himself. Situation after situation presented itself never to be concluded but to exist solely for the purpose of sponsoring small talk in which Basil Sydney could give ample evidence of his versatile accomplishments.

"Meet the Prince" is the story of an Englishman who poses as the prince of Neo-Slavia, meets an amusing young English girl, visits her in an English suburb, and there bunks into the wife whom he deserted some years past.

Much of the first act of the play deals with the excitement that a foreign prince can cause among the English gentry and is for the most part excellently done. Attached and unattached women alike, attracted by the romance of a handsome prince, primp and fuss in the hope that the object of their adoration may find them as fascinating as they imagine him to be. Among that group is Mrs. James Bulger, posing as the young widow of the late General Bulger, V. C. Needless to say that impersonator is none other than the wife of the Prince who before his migration to the continent was plain everyday Mr. Brown. Complications set in when each realize that they have been playing at the same game.

In the second act the Prince, suddenly dropping his delightful foreign accent, falls in love with his wife and sets about the task of reawakening her love for him. By the third act he has shaved off his small foreign mustache, has donned a sport shirt and is for all the world a typical Englishman in a suburban town on a summer's morning. After some pretty play with his former wife, he finally gains her consent to live with her. And all's well that ends well.

Unfortunately that seems to be just the difficulty with the play. Complicated situations suddenly unravel with uncanny ease as the author waves his pen about. The last act gave promise of a dramatic and wholly amusing scene when both the Prince and his former wife revealed that things are not as they seem to be. The author muffed that bit beyond comprehension and thus spoilt the climax and tension of the entire play.

Such technical difficulties, although important, do not mar the play completely for the delightful tete-a-tetes interspersed through the three acts contain bits that are highly entertaining and humorous.

The acting leaves nothing to be desired. Basil Sydney as the Prince gives a thoroughly competent performance, and takes the center of the stage wherever possible. Mary Ellis unfortunately can not display emotion without stepping out of character and is thus forced to play on a low emotional scale, which makes it impossible for her to attain dramatic heights. The supporting cast, with no exception, are all fine actors and play their parts ably without in the least overacting.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

ANNEX

501 West 120th Street

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

FIFTY CENTS

AFTERNOON TEA

"Different"

GIFTS

NEW PLAN PROPOSES FREER GRADUATE WORK

The proposal made by the dean of the Harvard Graduate School differs from the plan upon which Johns Hopkins University has already made a beginning in that a student is not to enter upon his graduate work at Harvard until he has won his baccalaureate degree. The general tendency in universities that have been evolved from colleges has been to project undergraduate methods into the graduate studies, adding courses to courses and credits to credits till a prescribed number of courses and examinations has been taken and a prescribed number of credits amassed. What is now undertaken at Johns Hopkins and proposed at Harvard is that the graduate student shall as early as possible be set to work independently and that the "mechanical counting of courses" be abandoned.

At Johns Hopkins the beginning of such work is permitted after two years of collegiate study and after giving evidence of disposition and capacity to undertake serious graduate study and research. By the time that such a student has reached his baccalaureate age he is already familiar with graduate methods and is probably engaged in some particular piece of research under competent direction or in cooperation with his professor. In two or three years more he should be coming up for his doctor's degree, the intermediate degrees having been denied him. The Harvard proposal assumes that the student going forward into the graduate school has begun to specialize in the junior and senior years of college and has shown by comprehensive examinations as well as by records and tests in the special subjects in which he has done his major work that he is fitted to carry on research more or less independently. Thenceforth the main occupation will not be attendance upon lectures or, it is presumed, upon group discussions in seminar, but individual struggle with some problem or series of problems with the advice and guidance of one familiar with the general field of his research.

It is surmised that some with the eagerness to push out into the unknown and with ability to do so are held back from the exercise of their full powers by mechanical restrictions. But there is another group to which no reference is made in the announcement, except by implication: those who, though of no special ability or zeal to know, yet with patience

Continued on page 5)

SOPHOMORES TO PICK ADVISERS FOR MAJORS

Sophomores are reminded that, under the regulations of the Faculty, each prospective Junior shall choose an adviser in the department in which she elects to major. This applies to all students who expect to graduate in June or in September, 1931.

A list of instructors from which advisers of prospective Juniors may be chosen is subjoined.

Cards are now available in the Registrar's office on which the student should indicate the name of the adviser she has selected. These cards must be filed before noon on Saturday, April 6.

A. E. H. Meyer,
Registrar.

LIST OF ADVISERS FOR CLASS OF 1931

- Anthropology*
Professor Reichard
- Botany*
Professor Sinnott
Professor Hazen
Dr. Carey
Mrs. Richards
- Chemistry*
Professor Reimer
Professor Keller
Professor Rice
- Economics and Sociology*
Professor MacIver
Professor Hutchinson
- English*
Professor Brewster
Professor Fairchild
Miss Reynard
- Fine Arts*
Professor Haring
- French*
Professor Loiseaux
Professor Muller
Professor Le Duc
Miss Prenez
- Geology*
Professor Ogilvie
- German*
Professor Braun
Professor Puckett
- Government*
Professor Moley
- Greek and Latin*
Professor Knapp
Professor Van Hook
Professor Hirst
- History*
Professor Huttman
Mr. Peardon
- Italian*
Professor Riccio
- Mathematics*
Professor Mullins
Dr. Smith
Dr. Hofmann
- Music*
Professor Moore
- Philosophy*
Professor Montague
Professor Parkhurst
- Physics*
Professor Waltby
Professor Langford
- Psychology*
Professor Hollingsworth
Professor Gates
- Religion*
Professor Friess
- Spanish*
Professor Marcial-Dorado
- Zoology*
Professor Crampton
Professor Gregory
Professor Lowther

NOTICE

The Administration desires to announce that a person who has been responsible for a considerable amount of petty thieving has been detected and removed from the College.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

COW-TREE DISCOVERED BY YALE PROFESSOR

A quart of milk from a Guatemala cow tree, in appearance and taste not greatly different from cow's milk, and a specimen of the wood of this peculiar tree have been placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The specimens were obtained from Professor S. J. Record, research associate in wood technology on the museum staff, and professor of forest products at Yale University School of Forestry.


Professor Record is the discoverer of this tree, having found it on his recent expedition to British Honduras and Guatemala. Other species of cow tree are known from other tropical countries, but the milk of this one is considered the most palatable for human consumption.

"The Guatemala cow tree occurs

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Representative Assembly
At the regular meeting of Representative Assembly on Monday, March 25, held after the meeting of the Undergraduate Association, two announcements were made by Miss Churchill. After investigation of the matter of keeping the library open during assembly hours on Tuesday, it has been decided that from now on the library will only close during compulsory assemblies. Miss Churchill also announced that Thelma Rosengardt has been appointed auctioneer of the "lost and found" Spring sale.

nowhere except in the Puerto Barios district," says Professor Record. "The older natives are familiar with it, and use its milk in coffee or sweeten it to make one of their favorite desserts, 'a dulce.' Cow tree milk, like cow's milk, sours very quickly."

The Training School for Jewish Social Work



Offers a course of study to college graduates in preparation for Jewish social work as a profession. Scholarships and Fellowships ranging from \$150 to \$1000 are available for the next school year.

For full information, address
The Director
The Training School for Jewish Social Work
71 W. 47th St., New York City



That delicious interval

When the curtain goes down, and the lights come up, and the landaulet is waiting . . . in that interval, so to speak, between supper and Sardou . . . a good cigarette seems to acquire a New Significance. And perhaps you have noticed that Camels always play the leading rôle in these gay little comedies of pleasure.



SENIORS RETAIN LEAD BY DEFEATING SOPHS

The Seniors trounced the Sophomores by the narrow margin of two points in a game on Wednesday afternoon during which the best baseball of this season was displayed. The final score of 12 to 10, is enough to indicate that the game was a good one. Spectators enjoyed it because it was impossible to tell what was going to happen from one moment to the next. At no time during the game was the final score predictable. The players showed evidence of satisfaction at the excitement which the game offered.

The Sophomores took the lead in the very first inning by scoring five runs. The ease with which they ran about the bases was undoubtedly disturbing the tranquility and nonchalance with which the Seniors started to play. To add to their already upset state of mind, when they themselves reached bat, they were unable to cross first base. And here we must put in a word or two concerning the excellent pitching exhibited by the Sophomore pitcher.

More than once her fast balls baffled the Senior heavy hitters, who were forced to reseat themselves on the bench without touching the ball. At the end of the first inning the Seniors looked as though they were ready to eat peanuts from the hands of their opponents. Things appeared much the same at the end of the second inning when the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of the Sophomores. The third inning, however, was the turning point and changed the aspect of the final results. The Seniors came to bat determined to snatch back the glory that had been theirs. With dogged determination they piled up run after run until they had crossed home plate eleven times. Then the scoring ended and neither team scored after that until the end of the game.

The Seniors retained their laurels but not without a keen fight and a good deal of worry. As the scores stand now, the Seniors head the list, having won every game. The Sophomores hold second place the Freshmen third and the Juniors trail in fourth and last place.

M. F.



COLLEGE STUDENTS!
Here's the first ALL-TALKING college picture ever produced! From campus to road-house it's made for you! Don't miss IT!

CLARA BOW
"The WILD PARTY"

Hear Clara talk in her first Paramount all-talking "wow"! And her bunch of co-eds—they're too beautiful to be true!
C'mon Gang—Let's Go
POPULAR PRICES

RIALTO
HOUSE OF HITS' TIMES SQUARE

College Papers 1*

"Will the gentleman who just coughed, kindly step to the box office . . . for a package of Old Golds?"

"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle.'"

(SIGNED)

Groucho Marx

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.



On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.



GROUCHO MARX of the Four Marx Brothers now starring in one of the biggest Broadway hits of the year "Animal Crackers."

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

Students Cavort In Oriental Lands

Floating University Students Visit King Rama OF SIAM

When the Floating University visited Bangkok recently the students lived in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, according to a cable just received at the home office of the Floating University, 11 Broadway, New York City.

The Floating University students left New York City on November 8, aboard the S. S. President Wilson and since sailing they have visited 29 ports and have made trips to many inland cities with historical and educational interest.

Received In Throne Room

Upon their arrival in Bangkok the Floating University students were received by King Rama in the Throne Room. After the reception, the King and his student guests attended a performance at the Royal Siamese Theatre. Later during their stay, the students returned the King's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy "Floating Around" for his pleasure. The music and lyrics of this show are entirely the work of the men and women students. The King, who speaks English, seemed much pleased.

The students were allowed complete freedom during their stay and visited all points of interest in Bangkok and the surrounding area. In parts of Bangkok canals serve as streets and the students made a complete tour of these.

The Royal Palace is situated near the Temple grounds wherein the famous Emerald Buddha stands. It is guarded by the sacred gates of Wat Phra Keo, which are almost never thrown open to foreigners.

Exams Held in Palace

A feature of the students' visit at the Palace was the fact that the mid-year examinations were held there. The grandeur and strangeness of the surroundings did not distract the students in their efforts to make good grades, according to Dr. Edward A. Ross, Director of Education.

At the conclusion of their nine days' visit, King Rama again addressed the students in the Throne Room. He complimented them on their industry and studious behavior and called them splendid ambassadors in the cause of international good will.

Students Penetrate Interior Of China With Escort OF GUN BOAT

Activities of Floating University students in the far east are revealed in letters and despatches just received in New York. Among the interesting events, these letters describe a trip with military escort into the interior of China, a common dance and discussion at the University of Manila, and an address by Mahatma Ghandi in India.

ARTICLES TO BE SOLD AT ANNUAL AUCTION

Along about the middle of April the usual annual auction of the Lost and Found articles will be held under the auspices of the Undergraduate Association. Those who have lost such articles as hats, pens, books, umbrellas, rubbers, glasses and various items of jewelry should apply at once at the Comptroller's office since after April 15th everything not called for will be sold.

John J. Swan,
Comptroller.

HARVARD DEAN SUGGESTS EARLIER GRADUATE WORK

(Continued from page 5)
and diligence may in time win a degree which should stand always and only for original scholarship. Dr. Woodbridge of Columbia University Graduate School said in his memorable report of two years ago that three-fourths of graduate students want little more than attendance upon lectures. Whatever universities may choose to do for them, the Ph.D. degree should be kept for the few who with a love and respect for truth pursue it disinterestedly and competently. It is to these that the graduate schools of universities should give their main if not sole attention.

SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

The Circulo Hispano is presenting a photographic exhibition of Spanish architecture and sculpture this week in the Spanish room in Hewitt Hall. In the collection are some very fine portrayals of the works of outstanding Spanish sculptors and architects, and should prove interesting to everyone, especially to those who are taking Fine Arts courses. The photographs, taken from newspapers, magazines and books, have been mounted on cardboard, and can be seen at any time during the day. The committee in charge of the exhibition consists of Elmira Coutant and Gertrude Butler.

What! Soft white
hands from a power house?

YES, because those hands are snapping electric switches instead of being parboiled in greasy dishwasher three times a day, scrubbed in laundry suds once a week, and calloused by the daily ordeal of dustpan and broom.

No need to throw your youth away on household tasks that electricity from the power house will do for a few cents a day.

Electricity's hands are tireless. Plan to put them to work and save your own.



No home is truly modern without an electric dishwasher, washing machine, and vacuum cleaner, to mention only a few of the helpers in the completely electrified home. When selecting an electric household appliance, see that the motor bears the G-E monogram — your assurance that it is electrically correct and dependable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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**NEWSPAPERS MONOPOLIZE
CZECHS' DAILY LIFE**

By CHESTER S. WILLIAMS
(Special International News
Exchange)

One of the most interesting phenomena I saw in Czecho-Slovakia was the afternoon, four-o'clock mass movements toward the coffee-shops to sip coffee and browse over newspapers. Men and women, students and workers, young and old, professors and priests, typists and athletes, sit for hours in these coffee shops devouring—no not meat and drink—but page after page of many newspapers and periodicals.

The coffee shop with its supply of newspapers is, of course, a European institution, but I have never seen the people of any country flock to these "news watering places" in such numbers, or interest themselves in such a great number of different papers. Even the street cars in Prague are hung with newspapers for the weary business men coming home from the office, or perchance for his maid.

Vast Reading Rooms

One of the many wonders of the city to me was the student reading room at the so-called "Akademický Dum" or student union house. Over 1,600 newspapers and periodicals are regularly made available to the students, and these publications come from almost every nation, in almost every language. German, Russian, French, American and English papers are there in great numbers. Furthermore, every chair in the vast room is occupied from opening to closing. The greater proportion of the students were reading newspapers, when I was there, but there are a great number who, living in unheated rooms, study their books in this reading room. An interesting rule of the room gives some idea of the tenacity with which these students pursue their study and reading. It is: "Students leaving the room for lunch cannot hold chairs for more than one half hour."

Newspapers are Polemic

This strange situation, people reading so many different papers every day, should be explained by certain facts, which define the European newspapers. The periodicals are on the whole official organs of political parties, trade unions and societies for social or economic reform. They are not, strictly speaking, newspapers in the American or English sense of the word. Fact and fancy, news and editorial comment, reports and propaganda are mixed up in all the stories. No pretense of presenting "pure news" is made. The reader is acquainted with the facts in the light of the paper's purpose and political philosophy. He is not told merely that, "according to so and so, the Slovaks are about to seek a peaceful separation from the Czechs," but rather that, "the editor sees very clearly the importance of the recent moves of the Slovaks toward independence. In an economic way it means . . ." and so on into the realm of editorial comment and even definite propaganda.

The intelligent citizen cannot, therefore, be satisfied with subscribing for and reading one paper, even if it supports his own opinions. He must be acquainted with many points of view, if he would try to approach the truth. Hence, the phenomenon of the coffee houses.

**STUDENTS ENJOY TRIP
TO EASTERN LANDS**

(Continued from page 5)

The talk by Ghandi, who had travelled hundreds of miles to meet the students, was delivered at Delhi, the capital of British India. The ageing Hindu leader, dressed in his usual austere robe of home-made cloth, sat Buddha fashion on a platform in an open air courtyard. His magnetic voice held the American boys and girls spell-bound, despite the din of the streets as he spoke of the aims and ideals of young India. After his talk, students of government and economics remained for over an hour questioning the Mahatma.

Talk with Filipinos

In Manila, where Dean Rafael Palma of the University of Manila had organized a committee of students and educators, the study trips were supplemented by an open-air dance on the university grounds just outside the walled city. Filipinos who had studied in America acted as an introduction committee. The American boys spent much of their time discussing politics with their hosts. The girls were quite envious of their hostesses' pineapple cloth sleeves which, as one

of the girls put it, are "the most beautiful mosquito netting yet invented."

The trip into the interior of China has proved one of the outstanding adventures of the cruise so far. Students and faculty boarded Chinese junks at Canton, and were towed up the pirate-infested river by a gunboat detailed for their protection by the Nationalist Government. After spending a night on the junks, while the gunboat watched the crowded river, the university set out on foot over lonely, abrupt hills for Teng Woo monastery, accompanied by a body-guard of Nationalist soldiers and about a hundred coolies with sedan chairs to carry the girls and faculty women. At the monastery English-speaking monks explained Chinese Buddhism to the students of comparative religions. Art students sketched the typically Chinese architecture, the grotesque gardens, and the weird scenery. Meanwhile the students and professors of world affairs were chatting with the officers of their guard, getting an intimate account of the recent upheavals in China.—*Floating University.*

GENEVA SCHOLARSHIP

Contributions have been received which make it possible to award a partial scholarship of a value of \$300 to the alternate named for the Geneva scholarship next summer, Miss Mary Dublin of the Junior class.

V. C. Gildersleeve,
Dean.

Nominations for
Undergraduate Officers
Monday, April 8

FRENCH CLUB TEA
Monday, April 8
College Parlor



Cambridge
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for Americans*

Cambridge, the mighty and modern, is still steeped in the greatness of yesterday. Picture King's College with its dream of lace-like vaulting. Venerable Peterhouse. Emmanuel, mother of American Universities, which sent seventy sons to Winthrop in America.

Imagine the loveliness of the Tudor and the Renaissance—at their best in Cambridge; the gentle sloping lawns; the world renowned river Cam; great, old trees...bathed in a golden sun.

Then leisurely wander to enchanting Ely, the home of the Watchful Hereward; to Wondrous Peterborough; to Sulgrave of the Washingtons; to Norwich, Lincoln, York and Durham. The entire East Coast of England is a paradise of excursions.

The first college of Cambridge University was founded in 1284. Seven centuries of history and development have endowed this old-world University with scenes and traditions that are intensely interesting to American students.

Cambridge will more than repay a visit. Write for the free illustrated booklet No. 8, giving full details and information.

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Dinner 5-15-7:45

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\$5.25 Meal Ticket for \$5.00





SPRING SPORTS

Spring electives begin Monday, April 15, but everyone is obliged to register before April 10. Following is a short review of all the games that are open:

Archery. This sport is increasing in popularity at Barnard and the quality of the shooting is steadily approaching the standard of the other colleges. In spring, class teams are chosen as the result of tryouts and practices and the interclass championship is decided.

Volley Ball. Volley ball is now on the games calendar, and that it deserves its place is evident by the very large enrollment this year. It is a game that has great possibilities for team work and skill.

Tenikoit is a game enjoyed by every Barnardite, a game that goes a long way in maintaining the A. A. policy of "a sport for every girl." There will be an informal tournament held this spring which will be open to all students who wish to participate.

Roof Games. Barnard, like many other New York organizations has adopted the idea of using its roof space. Barnard's roof has come to resemble the deck of a large ocean liner. The roof is marked off for the following games: tenikoit, handball, deck shuffle board, quoits, golf, quoit, strut tennis, bull-board, discus and dart throwing,—in all an excellent training for prospective European tourists.

TENNIS TAKES OFF

Where are our future Helen Wills's? We want to see them try-out out for class teams. Practices are Monday at 4, Wednesdays at 5, for Seniors and Sophomores; Tuesdays at 4 and Thursdays at 5 for Freshmen and Juniors. Two practices a week are required for those who want to participate in the inter-class competition. One of these practices must be at the hour scheduled for your class, the second hour can be open hour tennis.

As in basketball, baseball, and swimming, there will be two weeks of preliminary practice so that teams can be selected. Then will come a series of inter-class matches, and if the weather man is good to us, odd-even matches. The most successful combatants will have the pleasure of meeting the faculty across the nets.

As the fall tournament stressed singles playing, during April and May the emphasis will be on doubles in these matches.

For those whose game is not up to the advanced grade, don't forget that there are classes for beginners. So you'd better all start looking for your rackets now, get your strings in good condition, your balls purchased and SIGN UP IN OFFICE 207.

**SIGN UP NOW
FOR TENNIS**

**The chances
are good**

"The thing I like or do not like about a Sunday newspaper is the fact that it does or does not carry news of my college."
—An Honest Undergraduate

THE chances are good that the New York Herald Tribune *does* carry news of your college. That's one reason why so much of the Herald Tribune's circulation is composed of college men and women now living in and about New York. They have found that the Herald Tribune gives them *all* the news without being dusty or dull or sensational about it; they have found, also, that their own interests, (sports, the theatre, business and finance, society's activities, music) whatever they may be, are chronicled faithfully and well in the Herald Tribune by a band of experts who take their work seriously and themselves lightly. That's why the Herald Tribune is winning so many new readers. That's why we'd like to have you try it, say, next Sunday.

**NEW YORK
Herald Tribune**



**HELEN WILLS
needs competition!**

One of the best ways to get rid of that "Spring feeling"—is by Tennis-ing it out of you.


We note quite a few fair Barnardites are going in for this most aristocratic of all sports.

Yes, the Sports Department here can equip you completely—at very worthwhile savings. You see, we are supplied by all leading makers of Sporting things—but invariably "cut" their regular list prices, for your benefit.

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Calendar

Monday, April 8
 French Club Tea
 College Parlor, 4:00
 Tuesday, April 9
 Chemistry Majors
 Room 439, 4:30
 Spanish Club Tea
 Conference Room, 4:00
 Wednesday, April 10
 Newman Club
 Little Parlor, 4-5
 Greek Games Rehearsal
 1931, 7-10
 Thursday, April 11
 Social Science Forum
 Summer School
 College Parlor at 4:00
 Elections
 Conference Room, 9-4
 Brooks Hall elections
 Room 304, 7:15
 Chapel
 Dr. Edmond Macdonald
 Department of Philosophy
 Friday, April 12
 Elections
 Conference Room, 9-4

INSTITUTE PLANS TOUR TO LATIN AMERICA

Inauguration of the First Caribbean Institute, initial university tour to the West Indies and Central America, is announced by the Bureau of University Travel of Newton, Mass. The party will sail July 6 on the S. S. Calamares and return August 28 on the S. S. Carrillo, both of the United Fruit Line. It will be under the personal direction of Whiting Williams, well-known author and journalist.

The Institute is being organized by the Bureau of University Travel as a direct result of the awakened interest of the American people in the countries south of the Rio Grande brought about by the attendance of former President Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes at the Pan-American Conference in Havana last year and President Hoover's recent good-will tour. The Institute will enable teachers and students of Latin American history, government, economics, life and manners to learn the customs of the countries at first hand.

Mr. Williams is well versed in Pan-American affairs, having recently returned from Colombia where he made an intensive survey of business conditions. He attended the Pan-American conference in Havana and has traveled extensively in the countries bordering on the Caribbean.

University professors, specialists in the Latin American field, will be associated with the director in the conduct of the tour. A regular schedule of lectures will be maintained both afloat and ashore and plans include addresses by leading statesmen, administrators and business men of the various countries visited.

While arrangements have been made for automobile and train trips to various points of interest, special luncheons, dinner and other engagements, ample time will be allowed for individual sight-seeing and research.

The Caribbean Institute itinerary includes stops at Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Cristobal, Panama City and Colon, C. Z.; Cartagena, Santa Maria and Puerto, Colombia; Kingston, Jamaica; Puerto, Castilla and Tela, Honduras; Puerto Barrios, Guatemala City and Antigua, Guatemala. — *Caribbean Institute.*

POLISH SCHOLAR TELLS OF JOSEPH CONRAD

(Continued from page 1)
 was admirably pertinent scene for the theme which it was his purpose to treat.

Professor Dyboski concluded by emphasizing the international character of the novelist, "As Shakespeare was for all time, so Joseph Conrad was for all nations."

Professor Dyboski is head of the English Department in the University of Krakow and is known on both continents as the outstanding interpreter of Anglo-Saxon culture in Poland and of Polish culture in England and America. He has come to the United States as exchange professor under the auspices of the Kosciuszko Foundation and within the period of six months has been lecturing at over twenty American colleges and universities.

BOMBAY STUDENTS LIST TEN DEADLIEST SINS

This matter of the Honor Code is one of serious ethical consideration in Bombay.

Two hundred fifty book-perusing students of that city listed their choice of the ten deadliest sins. Strange sins are they in the eyes of occident Americans. Eating-cow's flesh, failing to educate the girls of one's family, forging a signature, giving a bribe to an official, refusing to marry at one's father's command, shooting a horse which has a broken leg, striking a disobedient servant in anger, telling a lie to save a friend from pun-

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 Marceline Day
 in
 "THE JAZZ AGE"
 also
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 in
 "CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE"

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 Club Breakfast 30 to 65c
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ishment, and traveling by train without a ticket, these are nine of the cardinal vices, but heading this unusual category in deadliness is copying during a college examination.

Dreadful apple-polishing is this or else education is a matter of life and death and highly coveted in that land. American students might well ponder this.

—Stanford Daily.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS