



Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XXXIII, No. 44

APRIL 12, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

Fellowship Nominee Withdraws From List

Dear Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Chairman, Committee on International Fellowships, Barnard College, New York City.
Dear Dean Gildersleeve:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I heard of my nomination for the International Fellowship. Ever since my entrance into Barnard I have been much interested in the plan of exchange students, and I feel highly honored to be chosen as one of the Barnard nominees. However, other plans for next year prevent me from accepting the nomination. Therefore, I wish to withdraw from the list of candidates, but not without deep gratitude to you and the members of the nominating committee. With best wishes for the continued success of international fellowship endeavors, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Fuller.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR SPRING DRIVE

Not \$300 but \$500 is this year's aim. Not a shack but a well-equipped Eden for Barnard's Eves and apples. The Central Committee, chaired by Isabel Travers consists of Evelyn Atkinson, Celine Greenbaum, Betty Calhoun, Frances Smith, Eleanor Earl, and a couple of aggressive publicity agents. They are concocting financial schemes that would put Wall Street to shame. There are to be tags by the tons, donation boxes in the caf and hall at noon (these are to receive your stray coins and keep you from unhealthy sweets—it's purely altruistic on the Committee's part!), a tea Wednesday in honor of "our campus," and there are rumors afloat about dancing in the gym at noon, admission ten cents. Also there will be a poster of Camp on the hall table at noontime—where you can build the Utopia yourself at 10 cents the thumbtack. Different colored thumbtacks for the different classes, and thrilling competition. The burning question will be *which* class loves Nature best?

The important thing about this permanent camp is its delightful permanence! Not for just a day, not for just a weekend, not for just a Vac, but always. . . One may rusticate at will. Clubs, classes, or major groups may meet informally over their scrambled eggs. Westchester fresh air may be sniffed with rapture. And have you heard about the prospect of building an educational edifice on Barnard tennis courts? In any case, the Camp would be our retreat from learning—the great-open-space where we wave our arms about and be so. So buy the tags, come to the dance in the gym, donate to the cafe—and let yourself be driven by the Spring Drive. Remember it won't hurt a bit.

S. E. R.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE OF FACULTY CHANGES

Various promotions have been made in the teaching staff for the year 1929-30. The following persons have been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor. Miss Minor W. Latham (English), Dr. Cornelia L. Carey (Botany), Dr. W. Cabell Greet (English), Dr. Paul Smith (Mathematics), Miss Blanche Prenez (French).

There are to be two interesting visitors from abroad as members of the Faculty. Dr. Charlotte Bühler, Privatdozentin in the University of Vienna, will be visiting lecturer in Psychology for the first term, when she will give two courses, one of a general nature on Child Psychology, and the other for more advanced students on Twentieth Century Psychology in Europe.

Miss Eileen Power, M.A. (Cantab.), D.Lit., Lecturer in Economic History in the School of Economics of the University of London, will be visiting lecturer in History for the spring session, and will give two courses, one on Medieval History, Twelfth to Fourteenth Centuries inclusive, and the other for more advanced students on Life in the Middle Ages. Miss Power is a brilliant and well-known scholar in her special field of Medieval Economic History. She is the author of "Medieval People," "Medieval Nunneries," and "The Godman of Paris."

Both these visitors will occupy the guest suite in Hewitt Hall, and it will be a great privilege for our resident students to have the chance of knowing them.

Several Barnard graduates have received appointments to the teaching staff for next year. Miss Louise M. Rosenblatt, of the Class of 1925, who has been working at the University of Paris for her doctor's degree, will return as Instructor in English; Miss Anna Anastasia, of the Class of 1928, Duror Fellow for the current year, will be Lecturer in Psychology; and Miss Marian H. Churchill and Miss Helen Pallister, of the Class of 1929, will be Assistants in Government and Psychology respectively.

The Administration has announced.
(Continued on page 4)

President of Moscow University to Speak to Barnard on Soviet Educational Progress

A visitor of unusual distinction will be presented to Barnard students at the regular College Assembly next Tuesday, April 16th, at 1.10 o'clock, in the gymnasium, when one of Russia's foremost educators, Dr. Albert Pinkevitch, will speak on educational conditions and progress in his country under the Soviet regime.

The writer had the pleasure of lunching with President Pinkevitch last Tuesday, in company with Professor Paul Monroe of Teachers College and other members of the International Institute under whose auspices he is making a

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES READY FOR ANNUAL TRADITIONAL CONTEST

Tomorrow, April 13, at 2:45 P.M. approximately 1200 spectators will be entertained "by the Greeks and the gifts they bring." Freshmen and Sophomores will contend once more in the biggest traditional annual event of the year, the contest in music, dance, drama and athletics.

The Freshman participants will congregate at 10 A.M. in costume for pictures of the Entrance and Dance. In the afternoon, costumes will be draped and make-up applied between 1:00 and 2:45. The sophomores will meet in Room 304, the Freshmen in the basement of the gymnasium. Spectators are urged to appear in the gymnasium between 1:30 and 2:45.

After the Games, tea will be served in the Brooks Hall Blue Room to the judges, their escorts, the faculty advisors and the members of the central committee.

Greek Games, this year, are dedicated to the goddesses of the Underworld, Persephone and Demeter. This mythological background intimates that splendour and darkness will be part of the beauty of the festival. The contesting classes have maintained a strict secrecy. Little is known little has been seen or heard beyond a whisper of costume, snatches of Olympic choruses, an occasional discreet patter of bare feet, usually in quartets, on the gymnasium floor.

There are two innovations in this year's Games. One will be the provision in the system of scoring for properties. Two points which have been subtracted from the costume-scoring, will be awarded for properties. Costumes for the dance, however, will count six points instead of four as in the past. The other innovation is the importation of music. The music for the entire performance will be provided by outside musicians.

The complete and final list of judges is as follows:

Costume: Mr. Willy Pogany, Miss Katherine Reiley, Miss Gertrude Braun.

Lyrics: Mr. Joseph Auslander, Professor Raymond Weaver, Miss Harriet Tyng.

Entrance: Mrs. Estelle Davis, Mr. Richard Sovey, Miss Dorothy Miner.

Dance: Miss Emily Hewlett, Miss Doris Humphreys, Miss Janet Owen.

Music: Mr. Leopold Mannes, Mr. Bassett W. Hough, Miss Alice Ittner.

Athletics: Miss Kathline Wells, Miss Muriel Leach, Miss Helen Gambrell, Miss Marion Strength, Miss Margaret Goodell.

Wigs and Cues Elections
Frederika Gaines President
Mary Dublin Vice-President
and Secretary

(Continued on page 6)

JUNIORS!
Do You Remember "Dionysus?"
And can you sing
"We March Off to Battle?"
Come to the, last song practice
before Greek Games!
Put it in your date books—
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
AT ONE O'CLOCK
IN ROOM 408
DON'T FORGET TO COME!

STUDENTS TO VIE FOR TATLOCK PRIZE

The examination for the TATLOCK PRIZE will be held this year on Saturday, April 20, from 1:30-4:30 P. M., in Room 330, Milbank.

The prize was founded in 1917 in memory of Jean Willard Tatlock, Barnard 1895, for the undergraduate student most proficient in Latin and is the income of a fund of \$1,250. The prize is open to the whole college, and it is hoped that every one with a fair knowledge of Latin will compete. During the twelve years of its award it has been won at least twice by a Freshman. The examination consists entirely of sight translation from Latin into English. Intending competitors should give their names as soon as possible to Professor Hirst or to Miss Goodale.

Through the generosity of Mr. B. F. Romaine the Department of Greek and Latin is able again this year to announce a special prize of fifty dollars for proficiency in Greek. The examination for this will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 9:30 A. M. This examination similarly will consist entirely of sight translation from Greek into English, and it is hoped that all those in Greek courses higher than Greek 1-2 will compete. Names should be handed in to Professor Van Hook as soon as possible.

Gertrude Hirst,

Chairman,

Tatlock Prize Committee.

LaRule Van Hook,

Chairman,

Romaine Prize Committee.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
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Editorial

RETROSPECT

With this issue we seat ourselves in the editorial chair for the last time. As we do so, we cannot help but retrospect and ruminate on the activities of Bulletin during the past year. One year ago there stretched before us reams and reams of blank white paper, virgin field for us to do with, as much as we chose. Now the same paper is a mass of printed matter. Upon that printed matter we have lavished all the care and skill that were within our power. It stands as a testimonial of our success or failure. What we say now can neither influence nor change the character of that testimonial. Its failures cannot be obliterated nor its successes over-estimated.

The most important change in the character of Bulletin this year has been effected through the semi-weekly appearance of Bulletin. The aim of this year's editors has been to make Bulletin a true newspaper in the best sense of the word. Our every effort has been bent towards that end. The change to a semi-weekly has thus changed the entire aspect of the paper, removing the stigma of a newspaper without news. While neither the size nor the frequency are valid measures upon which to judge the success or failure of Bulletin, we feel that they bring Bulletin a step nearer to its natural and inevitable goal.

The establishment of a semi-weekly has been no easy task. Its inherent difficulties this year were augmented by a sparsity of members on the Editorial Board. The increased burden thus fell upon the few whose names appear on the masthead above. These assistants have been a continual source

of joy. Without them the semi-weekly would still be a nebulous dream in the minds of the editors. Their ceaseless efforts have made the semi-weekly a happy reality.

GREEK GAMES

Undoubtedly the most important event of the year occurs tomorrow afternoon and in accordance with its pre-eminence, excitement runs high, not only among the actual contestants, but among the upper-classmen as well. The thrill of competition, the glory of victory, and the rewards of achievement are stirring the imaginations of the usually calm Barnard students. Each class clamours for victory—until an observer would think that Greek Games is not so much a spectacle of one phase of Greek civilization as an excuse for a Sophomore-Freshman rivalry.

Victory indeed seems to be the least important part of Greek Games. As far as most of the participants are concerned, Greek Games is already a past event. It is true that the actual contest is not as yet at hand, but the important and stimulating work is over. More important than the event itself are the preparations which lead up to it. The value of Greek Games to the participant is neither enhanced nor minimized by the results of tomorrow afternoon's competition. The worry, the work, and the tension of the preparations are the part of the games that will have some lasting influence on the participants. The outcome will soon be forgotten by both classes. The joys and trials of arrangements will never be forgotten.

Forum Column

To the Editor of the Bulletin:
Dear Madam:

In your issue of April 5th the editorial on the new tuition fee flaunts the rather sweeping assertion that "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." Tho "there seems to be no reason," careful consideration might disclose several.

It is unjust to assume that anyone who takes less than the maximum number of points is lazy. Time for college studies is limited for some who pursue an outside interest, such as music, dancing, or even earning money. Assuredly such people cannot be designated as "lazy."

Furthermore, to seize upon and imbibe course upon course is not the only estimable way to pass thru college. These years are a time to live in an ideal existence of companionship, recreation, health, and study. A student should not bury her head in books and then be dazzled by the light when she looks up into the living world after four years. She should have time to look about her, to enjoy and digest her learning, rather than to load herself with it.

I do not wish to be misunderstood. I am not criticizing the new system, but I merely want to point out a mistaken attitude adopted in its praise.

Yours very truly,

Lillian Hurwitz.

Second Balcony JOURNEY'S END

Journey's End is obviously the high point of the theatrical season. It is a masterpiece of restrained emotion, rising steadily in interest until it reaches a tersely thrilling climax in the last act. The play is the tale of a group of officers in a dugout in the front line trenches, and of their reaction to the dangers and nerve-wracking strain of trench warfare. The several characters represent various types who, under the strain of necessity, are found in the capacity of officers—Raleigh, of England's finest type, who has become a drunkard through the continual strain of fighting, but is an excellent officer and adored by his men; the young boy, fresh from school, full of enthusiasm and hero worship; the man who has been completely broken and doesn't drink, but is trying to fake illness and be sent home; the middle aged school master who reads *Alice in Wonderland* at crucial moments, and is called "Uncle" by his fellow-officers, and the officer drawn from the lower middle classes who is uncertain about his h's, and reminisces about his "old lady" and his garden plot. By the final curtain two of the officers are dead, and the collapse of the stairs that lead to the now empty dugout suggests that the whole regiment will be wiped out in the attack which is just commencing.

The treatment is very realistic, but with a subtlety of emotional outlook that requires some reflection. It is a play that one takes out of the theatre with him, not to worry about, but to remember with increasing pleasure. The war is the protagonist, but there is no violent peace propaganda—the pity of it all is suggested without being insisted upon, and without the happier aspects of fighting and adventure being neglected. One suffered with all of the officers. I was never more keenly embarrassed than at the commanding officer's breakdown after the death of his friend in the raid which was to discover the German's plans of attack for the expected "big push." One of the prettiest pieces of work, from a technical point of view, was that part of the third act in which the stage is empty during the raid, except for the ever present sound of artillery, and yet, so strongly have the personalities of the players impressed themselves upon us, that we are scarcely conscious of their absence, and the interest never flags.

The humor is joyful, though based largely upon meals, which occur at very frequent intervals—one might say that *Journey's End* is constantly culinary. The acting is excellent, though, from the second balcony, the cockney accent of the mess sergeant was difficult at times.

L. M.

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MAIL INQUIRIES RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

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Applications Required for Language Test NOTICE

The tests in French, German, Greek and Latin for the foreign language requirement will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m., as follows:

French, room 304, Barnard Hall.

German, room 339, Fiske Hall.

Greek and Latin, room 330, Fiske Hall.

Students who wish to apply for these examinations should call at the Office of the Registrar to fill out the proper blanks, on or before Friday, April 19. **NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

An examination in Spanish will be scheduled only for students who have ALREADY received the permission of the Committee on Instruction to satisfy the requirement in that language.

PLEASE NOTE THAT:

(1) Students who have been at Barnard since the beginning of their Freshman year are allowed only **ONE TRIAL A YEAR**, in February or in May, until the end of their Junior year. Therefore, students who failed in February are NOT eligible to try the test again in June.

(2) Students who do NOT pass the test by the end of their Junior year must study during the summer and will be required to present themselves for another examination in September before the beginning of their Senior year. If they fail to pass at that time, they will be **INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED** until the foreign language requirement is satisfied. In September, 1929, the examinations for the foreign language tests will be held on Friday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m.

(3) TRANSFERS who expect to complete the requirements for the Barnard degree in 1930 or 1931 may be allowed two trials a year. If they should fail in May, 1929, or 1930, respectively, they should study during the following summer and repeat the examination in September, on the announced date. (In 1929, this date will be September 20.) If they fail again in September, they may, at the discretion of the Committee on Instruction, be allowed to remain as unclassified students with no promise as to when they may expect to complete the requirements for the Barnard degree.

Anna E. H. Meyer,
Registrar.

Exit Physical Examination

Seniors sign up at once in Office 209, for final Physical Examination. This may be substituted for a period of Physical Education.

Agnes R. Wayman,
Head of Department.

MOVIES AND RAFFLE ENLIVEN SPANISH TEA

Movies of Northern Spain and the election of officers for next year were the features of the program at the Spanish Club's tea held in the Conference Room Tuesday afternoon.

The movies showed picturesque details of Spanish life in its colorful settings, and were enthusiastically received by the tea guests.

Also at this meeting awards were made to the holders of the lucky numbers in the donation fund for the Spanish Room in Hewitt Hall. A magnificent shawl and other Spanish articles made up the list of prizes.

Officers for 1929-30, according to the election, are:

Gertrude Butler, president.

Evelyn Safran, vice-president and treasurer.

Margaret Wadds, secretary.

Helen Rowe, publicity manager.

Miss Marcial-Dorado and Miss Castellano, faculty advisor and honorary member of the Club, respectively, were present at the tea.

FRENCH CLASS TO GIVE PLAY OF MOLIÈRE'S

Students of seventeenth century French Literature with Professor Loiseaux, will present Molière's *Les Précieuses Ridicules* in the theatre, Friday, April 19, at 4:00 o'clock. Seventeenth century music will serve as a prelude to the play. Refreshments will be served and the college is invited.

The cast is as follows:

Le Marquis de Mascarille

Remunda Cadous

Le Vicomte de Jadelet

Valentine Snow

Madelan Francine Alessi

Cathas Mary Johnson

Gorgibus Sylvia Jaffin

La Grange Betty Daury

Du Croisy Esther Grabelsky

Almanzor Barbara Mavropolis

Porteurs

Jeannette Abelow

Barbara Mavropolis

Violon Sophie Frumess

Chairman Remunda Cadous

Directing Professor Loiseaux



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Come to Dinner because there's more good food and there's Russian music and singing.

STUDENTS ISSUE CALL TO FREE LABOR LEADERS

The University of Wisconsin Liberal Club has issued a call to all students interested in freeing the two labor leaders, Mooney and Billings, who were convicted on perjured testimony of placing the bomb which killed ten and injured forty persons in San Francisco during a San Francisco preparedness parade in 1916.

Both judge and jury have declared that Mooney is innocent of the act, in the light of disclosures of perjury at the trial, which came too late to be reviewed by the courts. Billings, convicted on the same testimony, seems also to have been exonerated by these disclosures. The trial judge and chief advocate of the pardoning of Mooney has vainly applied to Governor C. C. Young of California for his freedom.

Students interested in circulating literature concerning this affair, holding meetings and getting up petitions for the pardon of these men are asked to write to Sidney Hertzberg, Liberal Club, University of Wisconsin at Madison.—*New Student.*

PROPOSE LICENSE FEE FOR HITCH HIKERS

Some joker in the New Hampshire Legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to \$5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports, another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It follows the example of New Jersey in forbidding this most pleasant and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains *The Dickinsonian*, student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies."—*New Student.*

"ABOLISH ALARM CLOCKS," URGES DR. WILLIAMS

"The alarm clock is an institution which should be abolished," stated Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams of Teachers College in an attack against popular ideas of exercise and calisthenics. Dr. Williams, who is professor of physical education, continued by remarking that to awaken suddenly—as via the alarm clock route—is a distinct and harmful shock to the nervous system.

Now that is just what the tired undergraduate has long been waiting for. Abolish all alarm clocks and, of course, all of those clocks in the neighborhood which try to bang off the hours in various keys and differing pitches. That's paradise on earth. No foolin'. All we'll have to do now is go to sleep and wake up whenever we care to—even in the middle of next week. That would be the safest way to preserve our health and protect our nervous systems against this so-called alarm clock shock.

But in keeping with this ruling to do away with alarm clocks, the University will have to pass a law excusing all students who miss their classes by oversleeping. For naturally, if we throw out our clocks we'll have to waken, as Dr. Williams advocates, just like a cat or

dog. First we stretch out a leg, then a hand, then another leg and so on until we are totally aroused. But that takes time, you know, and those students with long arms and long legs will take longer waking up than those having shorter appendages. Obviously, if you are still following our reasoning, all tall fellows will come to class later than short ones.

But here the undersized youths will put up an argument. "Why should we be discriminated against," they will shout with terror in their undersized voices. And they will be right. Why should anyone be compelled to come to class early just because his limbs are shorter and can get up mornings sooner than tall fellows can? Therefore a law will have to be passed. And this law will have to allow all students sufficient time to stretch their respective limbs in an approved and thorough manner.

Thus if ever you come to class later than usual all you will have to say is, "It took me longer than usual to stretch my left leg this morning, teacher," and you will be excused. It's inevitable. Therefore let us all join Dr. Williams in this big Thow-Out-Your-Alarm-Clock campaign for stronger and healthier students. Line forms to the left.—*Columbia Spectator.*

PHILANTHROPISTS DONATE MOST TO EDUCATION

More money has been put to educational uses in the past year than ever before in history, a compilation of gifts in money to colleges and universities in the United States reveals. Education this survey shows is replacing other forms of charity in what is now known as the "phenomenal industry" of philanthropy. In 1927 philanthropy has the third largest income of all organizations in the world.

More than eight per cent of all money given to philanthropy goes to education, and of this amount more than five per cent goes directly to colleges and universities.

During 1928 and January, 1929, Cornell was given \$8,000,000, being topped only by Harvard with \$21,000,000. Yale received \$7,000,000, Columbia \$4,000,000, and Pennsylvania \$3,000,000. It is believed that during 1928 gifts to universities amounted to \$135,000,000, while \$195,000,000 were given for general educational purposes.

Baseball Game
Wednesday, April 17
Gym, 4 o'clock

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN FACULTY STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

nounced also several other new appointments. Miss Marion Lawrence, A.B., Bryn Mawr, 1923, A.M., Radcliffe, 1924, is to be Instructor in Fine Arts. She has taught at Wellesley and at Bryn Mawr and has held a Carnegie Fellowship in Fine Arts for two years at the American School of Classical Studies at Rome. She is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Radcliffe.

Miss Jane P. Clark, A.B., Vassar, 1920, is to be Instructor in Government. She has taught at Mount Holyoke and is at present a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia. Her dissertation is on the subject, "The Deportation Proceedings in the Department of Labor."

Mr. Henry W. Raudenbush, A.B., Columbia, 1924, is to be Instructor in Mathematics. He is at present an Instructor in Columbia College.

Miss Marion Streng, B.S., University of Wisconsin, is to be Instructor in Physical Education. She formerly taught this subject in the University of Iowa.

During Miss Louise Gode's absence on leave her place in the Department of German is to be taken by Miss Mary Sabarth, who has taught for six years in Constantinople Woman's College.

0 2 0
1 0 0

Kill the Umpire

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PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

THE FELLOW THAT SHOUTS, "KILL THE UMPIRE," LOUDEST, USUALLY WOULDN'T HURT A FLEA. ORDINARILY HE'S JUST GOTTEN ALL HOT AND BOTHERED AND NEEDS NOTHING SO MUCH AS AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA AND THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

STUDENTS REPRODUCE LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

As much as the Model League of Nations Assembly has been used as part of the international program at forty-three colleges of the United States this year, fourteen of the universities and colleges in Southern California recently cooperated in reproducing the Ninth Assembly of the League of Nations before an audience of six hundred people in Bovard Auditorium at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Each of the fifty-four member countries of the League was represented by a delegation of three students. These delegations were divided among the fourteen institutions represented according to their size and relative interest. The delegations were seated in alphabetical order according to the custom at Geneva and placards with the names and flags of the countries identified their positions in the auditorium.

Elect President

The student representing M. Procope, the President of the Council, in calling the model version of the Ninth Assembly to order, instructed the student who portrayed the part of Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League, to conduct the election of the President for the Assembly. After the ballots had been counted by tellers, the newly elected President opened the Assembly for the reports of the Committee.

Lively discussion from the floor greeted the reports of the Committee on Arbitration, Security and Reduction of Armaments. The French, German and British points of view were given in the very words of the representatives of these countries, at Geneva, illustrating the national policies of the principal nations. Other reports that precipitated considerable debating were those of the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation and the Committee working on a proposed Conference for the Codification of International Law.

Germany's Entrance

To illustrate the procedure necessary in bringing a new state into the League, the drama of Germany's entrance in 1926 was reenacted. In the first session of the Model Assembly Dr. Stresemann's speech was given in the German language by Oliver Haskell of Whittier College, who delivered the same speech in Geneva last summer. The speech of M. Briand of France, welcoming Germany into League membership, was delivered by Sanford Norton of University of California, Los Angeles, a French student, in his native tongue, provoking a great amount of applause.

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, who for seven years served as financial Director of the League of Nations and one time as representative for Canada, addressed the delegates and friends between the afternoon and evening session at a banquet which was in character both international and interscholastic. Commenting upon the Model Assembly, Sir Ames said:

"It has succeeded in dramatizing the Ninth Assembly to a high degree, mainly because the characters have kept true to their parts and have expressed the actual point of view held by the nations they represented."

ENGLAND TO WELCOME STUDENT DELEGATION ANGLo-AMERICAN CONCLAVE TO BE HELD AT OXFORD

England's most distinguished leaders and statesmen will welcome the American student delegation to the Anglo-American University Conference to be held at Merton College, Oxford, during July, according to William Thomson, President of the British Universities League of Nations Society, arranging the entertainment for the visitors.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, and Lord Balfour will act as Honorary Presidents for the conference, which will be officially presided over by student chairmen. The reception committee includes Sir Austin Chamberlain, Lord Eustace Percy, Lord Salisbury, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, Mr. Lloyd George, and the Vice-Chancellors of all the British Universities.

Twenty-eight American students, two professors and the Secretary of the International Relations Clubs, will attend the conference as official delegates. These students have been chosen by the student division of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in open competition among the members of the International Relations Clubs in American Universities. They will sail from New York July 5th and their tour will include stopovers in London, The Hague, Geneva and Paris. Representing American student thought, they will confer with the English students on problems facing the relations of their respective nations.

Three Topics Chosen

Three main topics have been selected for the discussion of the conference, which are: Renunciation of War and Arrangements for Peaceful Settlement and Peaceful Change; Disarmament and International Co-operation.

Focus on Anglo-American

In preparation for the Anglo-American University Conference to be held at Oxford during July, the British Universities League of Nations Society has carried on a general program of education among its groups in all of the British Universities, focusing thinking upon problems of the two countries, according to William Thomson, the student president of the organization.

A Study Outline on Anglo-American Relations was published early in the year, and study groups have been meeting during the winter. Reports show that several thousand students have been reached in this way. Debates have been conducted on specific problems confronting the two countries, and student assemblies have been held in most of the large universities in England and Scotland.

MENORAH NOTICE

Menorah is glad to announce that its next speaker will be Mr. David W. Pearlman, director of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism. Mr. Pearlman, who is working for his doctor's degree at Teachers College and who spent all last year studying and traveling in Palestine, will speak on "Cultural Zionism," stressing particularly the actual workings in modern Palestine of that very important viewpoint. All interested are cordially invited to hear him at the Menorah tea on Thursday, April 18, from four to six.

QUESTIONNAIRES SHOW RACIAL PREJUDICES

The first fifty blanks filled out in a questionnaire issued by the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Denver showed that eighty-six per cent of the women and eighty-eight per cent of the men who answered held race prejudices.

"Many of the students," according to *The Clarion*, "would bar Latin Americans, Orientals, Russians, Germans, Turks, Jews, Slavs, Negroes, and Italians alike even from honorary and professional fraternities, which we have always been asked to consider a just award for scholastic proficiency.

"Many more would insist that certain students must not hold University offices because they hail from the Orient, because of their color or because of their race. The inconsistency of their stand is revealed in the fact that all but one who desire discrimination in the award of student office answered 'yes' to the statement that 'character and ability should be the criteria of judgment when electing student government officers.'

That some students do not harbor race prejudice, and are not afraid to assert the fact, is proclaimed by eleven Garrett Biblical Seminary students who recently quit their jobs as waiters in an Evanson hospital which discharged two other waiters because of their color.

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Herald Tribune

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"Looks like there will be a hot time in lil' ole New York today . . . when those Barnard Greeks start Greeking their stuff!

We noted quite a few fair participants "reading up" on Ancient Greece at the Bookstore.

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Calendar

Monday, April 15—
Spring Drive
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal Theatre, 4-6
Tuesday, April 16—
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal Theatre, 4-6
Glee Club, Room 408, at 4 Spring Drive
Wednesday, April 17—
French Play Rehearsal Theatre, 7-10
Lutherans, Little Parlor at 4
Wigs and Cues College Tea College Parlor at 4
Baseball Game, Gym, at 4
Thursday, April 18—
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal Theatre, 4-6
Elections, Conference Room, 9-4
International Club Tea College Parlor at 4
Sociology and Economics Majors
Mr. Ratcliffe will speak in 304 at 4:00
Chapel—Prof. Wm. Held, Department of Economics
Friday, April 19—
Dormitory Spring Formal French Play, Theatre at 4
Elections, Conference Room, 9-4
Silver Bay Club
Conference Room at 4
Saturday, April 20—
Dormitory Tea Dance
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal Theatre, 7-12

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS LABOR PROBLEMS

The Alumnae Association of the Barnard and Bryn Mawr Summer Schools for Women Workers in Industry will hold a conference Sunday, April 14, at the headquarters of the two schools, 218 Madison Avenue, on significant problems affecting labor. The morning session, beginning at 10:30 will be devoted to "The Future of Trade Unionism." Robert W. Dunn, labor economist, and director of the Labor Research Association, will speak. Mr. Dunn is the author of numerous books on economic and labor questions, the most recent of which is "Labor and Automobiles," a study of the automobile industry as it affects the workers. "American Foreign Investments," "Company Unions" and "The Americanization of Labor" are among Mr. Dunn's other works.

The afternoon session, beginning at 2:30, will be concerned with discussion of "The Menace of the New Imperialist War." The speaker will be Juliet Stuart Poyntz, director of women's work in the Workers' (Communist) Party. Miss Poyntz, who is a Barnard alumna, ran for Comptroller-General of New York on the Communist ticket in the recent elections. She has had wide experience in workers' education, and is now teaching European History in the Workers' School in this city.

Outside The Walls

Degeneration

These sad statistics from the Wilson Billboard show a lamentable trend:

"Answers given to a recent college-wide questionnaire reveal a diversity of interest at Hunter College. Underclassmen show a zeal for the more serious phases of college life, and list courses in euryth-

mics, research work, and teaching Sunday School as their most interesting experiences. Seniors and juniors, however, register enthusiasm for "boy friends, falling in love, and spending money."

A large proportion thought that welfare work and taking care of babies were engaging, but travel was the most popular reply. Only two people mentioned reading, but several listed "writing for publication."—*Radcliffe Daily*.

Grades and Weight

Students who are underweight get higher grades than those who are either normal in weight or too obese, recent tests conducted at Lafayette College show. The Syracuse Daily Orange reports that of over seven hundred undergraduates placed under observation, fat men compiled the poorest record. The investigation was under the supervision of Prof. E. H. Brown, director of physical education at Easton.—*C. C. N. Y. Campus*.

PRESIDENT OF MOSCOW UNIVERSITY SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)
succession, was entitled to the adjective "unique."

President Pinkevitch will speak for about twenty-five minutes, and will then answer questions, provided they are handed to him in writing and are not concerned with political matters.

—Professor Braun.

Where to Buy

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April 14, 15 16
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