

# Barnard



# Bulletin

V. L. XXXIV, No. 22

DECEMBER 20, 1929

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## ASSEMBLY DISCUSSES PROHIBITION QUESTION

Resolution Drawn Up Indicating Its Stand for the U. S. F. A.

The majority of the members of the Representative Assembly indicated that they felt the present position of Prohibition to be a failure and that a system similar to the one now maintained in Canada or Sweden, where the governments supervise and control the sale of liquor, would be more desirable.

This was revealed at the last meeting of the Representative Assembly. Miss Dorothy Harrison, delegate elected from the Assembly to attend the coming conference of the National Student Federation which will be held in California during the first week in January, stated that a letter from the officials of the Congress requested a resolution from all the student bodies of member colleges, indicating their stands on the question of Prohibition.

A resolution committee appointed by sweeping a motion aside which had risen unopposed from the floor to the effect that prohibition was a noble experiment—a motion was made and carried that a committee of three be appointed to formulate the necessary resolution and that when formulated it be presented to Student Council for its approval. But that this committee know the attitude of the Assembly on this debated problem, Mary Dublin suggested five possible stands which might be taken on the question of Prohibition and proposed that the Assembly vote to indicate how they stood as a basis for the action of the committee.

These were as follows: 1) Approval of continuing, but with the suggestion that enforcement of the law be improved. 6 members registered that this was their stand.

2) Approval of the pre-war position of no federal control. 1 member voted for this.

3) System of government supervision and limited sale as in Canada or Sweden. 14 members of the assembly held this position.

4) Dropping of the Volstead Act and the legalization of the sale of beers and light wines. 7 members approved of this.

5) No one in the Assembly favored control by the states of geographical sections of the country as proposed by the National government.

The committee that was appointed by Miss Dorothy Harrison, Mary Dublin and Betty Linn prepared the following resolution which will be presented as representing the Assembly:

WHEREAS: there are almost many opinions on the question of Prohibition as there are people expressing them:

WHEREAS: this was illustrated at the meeting of Representative Assembly of Barnard College at which the question was considered and discussed:

WHEREAS: this difference of opinions expressed itself when five proposed stands were submitted to the Assembly for its consideration:

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## Italian Club To Hold A "Fiesta di Natale"

This afternoon at four o'clock, the Italian Club will present in the Conference Room a "Fiesta di Natale," consisting of Italian refreshments, songs and a Pre-setio. The latter, a tableau of the Nativity in wax figures, representing Mary, Joseph and the Christ-child in the Manger, is the Italian substitute for our Christmas Tree. The Italian Club extends a cordial invitation to the College to join in its festivities.

## CHRISTMAS GAJETIES AT GERMAN CLUB TEA

### Unusual Setting Contributes To Merriment Around Tree

In an exquisitely rearranged College Parlor, the Deutscher Kreis gave an unusual and altogether delightful Christmas party last Wednesday afternoon. Dean Gildersleeve, many other members of the Faculty and more than one hundred students gathered together to participate in the Yuletide gaiety.

The dim, evergreen-wreathed room, lit only by the white sheen of a tall, silver-tinsel Christmas tree and by the glow of a sparkling log fire made a background of glamor and beauty. The program opened with the singing of Christmas Carols, led at the piano by Gertrude Glogau. Professor Braun, after a brief speech of welcome, read a German Christmas poem, "A Legend of the Christmas Tree," by Rosegga, to the accompaniment of "Silent Night, Holy Night," softly played on an octavina by Gertrude Glogau.

To add to the entertainment of the afternoon Miss Frumess, Miss Brill and Miss McIlwraith played three songs on the piano and two violins.

At about five o'clock the Christmas tree was lighted, and the whole company joined in the carols with rakish pre-Yuletide gaiety. Marzipan, and other German Christmas confections, as well as coffee and doughnuts and juicy red apples lent a joyously robust note to the festivities.

Until a late hour a group of Kreis members and their friends lingered on, gathered about the piano, loth to leave behind the enchanting glamor of the German Club's *Weinachtsfest*.

## Study Shows Student Aspiration In Literary and Artistic Fields Far Exceed Realization

Miss Mildred L. Foreman of Teachers College has made an interesting study of the occupations of Barnard Alumnae as compared with the occupational plans of Barnard students—for 91% of whom the Occupation Bureau had some information available. While it must be remembered that the occupational distribution of the alumnae as a whole, including the older graduates, by no means necessarily indicates the future occupational distribution of those who are now students, still it is interesting to note

## BARNACLE LOST FAITH IN SANTA AND IN MAN

### Marshall Finds Lack of Charity in Latest Literary Issue.

I was surprised to find so little on the subject of optimistic Saint Nicholas in the Christmas *Barnacle*—even in a *Defense of Polytheism*. If it were not for this *Defense* I should be tempted to believe that Barnard students had lost faith in certain saints besides Santa Claus—more especially in man. This issue of *Barnacle* is a kind of Black Book in which certain recording angels have set down the deeds of selfish men. In view of the season, they have hardly been charitable.

Our story-tellers have chosen to write of army officers who neglect their wives, of New York jewellers who spurn unselfish love in a moment of monstrously egoistic pique, and of false friends who betray unsuspecting wives, laugh fiendishly at their ruin, and lead them to jump off cliffs on stormy nights. Then there are a host of lesser offenders: young sailors who desert their dangerous callings for the gay parades of West Point; astronomers who kiss girls against their wills; and subtle Frenchmen who plot against the lives of helpless old women.

### Poets Stand on Deserted Shore

Our poetesses, touched into amazement by masculine perfidy, stand on deserted sea-shores, alternately accusing and forgiving the strong but thoughtless wretches who sail away.

But there are certain cheering things about these dark pictures. In the first place, they are painted with thoughtful and skilfully chosen words which do honor to the English Department. In the second place, it seems to me that our artists really revel in their disappointments, and think of their dark-browed men as

Warriors that with deeds forlorn Saddened my youth yet made it great to live.

From cover to cover of our literary magazine I find a fine spirit of welcome to the whole of life, summer and winter, hunger and repetition, day and night. I find notable protests against the threatening advent of an age of reason. I find a laudable glorification of the feelings, the more the better, even if some of them have to be disagreeable. I notice that one of our story-tellers is even shocked to learn that once—long ago, to be sure, and far away on Mars people wilfully cultivated reason at the

(Continued on page 4)

## DEAN TO LEAVE IN FEBRUARY ON SABBATICAL PROFESSOR MULLINS TO SERVE UNTIL JUNE



BULLETIN  
WISHES YOU  
A VERY MERRY  
CHRISTMAS  
AND A HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

## DEAN GREET'S COLLEGE IN HOLIDAY MESSAGE

### Christmas Carolling Marks Annual Holly-Giving Ceremonial.

Holly, Christmas Carols, and greetings by Dean Gildersleeve brought the Christmas spirit to the Assembly on Tuesday. "Everybody, no matter of what religious denomination, gets a certain warmth from Christmas, warmth necessary in a world made very small and a universe made very terrifying by recent scientific discoveries," said the Dean in her final message of the year.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. C. H. Doersam rendered very creditably some beautiful old carols. *The Virgin in the Manger* by Franck, Austrian's *Shepherd's Christmas Song*, and four Polish carols. The Assembly then took on a more informal aspect, and the audience, led by Professor Moore, joined in singing some of the more familiar songs traditionally associated with this season of the year.

## CURRICULAR COMMITTEE PLANS NEW PROGRAM

The Curricular Committee is attempting, by means of questionnaires and with the cooperation of the faculty, to offer to students sufficient information whereby they may be guided in choice of studies. The Freshmen handbook, as well as the Barnard Catalogue of courses, will be expanded with the assistance of the valuable help of the faculty. There are also plans for the consideration of the establishing of reading periods similar to those which have been successfully instituted in some of the other colleges in the country.

The Committee is anxious to obtain student opinion concerning curricular problems and has arranged a questionnaire for this purpose. Following several changes advised by Student Council, this will be submitted to the College for its consideration.

## Miss Gildersleeve Plans To Spend Vacation In European Travel

### MRS. EARLE MADE ASSISTANT

Dean Gildersleeve is to sail for the Mediterranean on February fifteenth of next year when her sabbatical leave commences. She will return next September at the opening of the College term. During this, her first leave in seven years, Miss Gildersleeve plans to visit Egypt, Athens and Constantinople, where she will visit the Women's College, of which she is a trustee. On her return voyage, the Dean plans to spend some time in England where she has a cottage.

President Butler has announced the appointment of Professor George W. Mullins to serve as Acting Dean of Barnard College during the absence of Miss Gildersleeve.

Professor Mullins has been an officer of Barnard College in the Department of Mathematics since 1913 and is at present head. He has served on important Faculty committees, and has been Chairman of the Committee on Transfers and the Committee on Schedule of Hours. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and has the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

### New Assistant To Make Contacts

It was announced at the same time that Mrs. Beatrice Lowndes Earle, Barnard 1917, and wife of the widely-known Professor Edward M. Earle of the Barnard History Department, has been appointed Assistant to the Dean for the remainder of this academic year. Mrs. Earle is to help develop contacts between the College and the outside world.

As an undergraduate in Barnard, Mrs. Earle was very prominent in student affairs; she held during her senior year the office of President of the Undergraduate Association.

## FRENCH CLUB GUESTS AT MAISON FRANCAISE

La Maison Française of Columbia gave a Christmas tea for the members of La Société Française of Barnard, Tuesday afternoon December 17. Old Christmas carols, "Chansons de Noël" were sung by the Société Française. The tea gave the members of the club an opportunity to visit La Maison Française, the center of French interest in Columbia.

The old chansons were a delightful Christmas entertainment. They included "Ancien Noël" "Dans les Ombres de la Nuit," and other old favorite carols. Particularly lovely were "Il est né, le divin Enfant," which was sung with a staccato effect, and "Minuit! Chrétiens!" which was beautifully rendered, partly choral and partly duet, giving a very powerful effect.

Tea was served in the parlor of the Maison, which is a beautiful club building. During and after tea, the members of the French Club viewed the library of La Maison Française. The library

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**BARNARD BULLETIN**  
 Barnard College, Columbia University  
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**Editorial**

Bulletin extends to the members of the Faculty and the Undergraduates of the College its heartiest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"What are you going to do this Christmas vacation?"

"I have two papers due the Monday I get back."

Need anything more be said? We have heard this remark repeated countless times on the campus during the past week. The two weeks ahead of us may seem a pleasantly long time now, sufficiently long both for the paper and rest, enjoyment and the cessation of academic cares that we know the vacation to be for. Christmas vacation is given to us that we may return on January sixth overbubbling with a new "joie de vivre," ready to plunge with enthusiasm into the last lap of strenuous work of the term. But it will be a weary crew that will deposit those "vacation papers" in Professors' boxes that coming Monday morning.

It's a human tendency to put off until tomorrow. Everyone with a paper due the day we get back probably knew several weeks ago that it had been assigned, yet we doubt that there is one paper that is ready to be handed in today. May we therefore propose a pre-New Year's Resolution that the Faculty might include upon their lists: I, a member of the Barnard Faculty do hereby resolve to announce all papers as due before Christmas vacation, knowing that all people occasionally need protection against themselves.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

The tests in French, German, Greek and Latin for the foreign language requirement will be held on Monday, February 3, at 2:30 p.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, December 20.

**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 requirements in this language.

**PLEASE NOTE THAT:**

1) Regular Barnard students who have been here since the beginning of their freshman year, and freshman and sophomore transfers, will be allowed ONE TRIAL A YEAR in February or in May, until the end of their junior year. In 1929-1930 the tests will be held on Monday afternoon, February 3, at 2:30, and probably on Saturday morning, May 31, at 9:30. Therefore, students who expect to be unable to take the test on May 31 should plan to take it in February.

Transfers to the junior and senior classes are allowed two trials a year and are urged to take one on February 3.

2) Regular students and freshman and sophomore transfers 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.

Junior and senior transfers who fail to pass the test by the beginning of the senior year may remain in college as unclassified students without definite promise of when they may expect to receive the degree.

ANNA E. H. MEYER  
 Registrar

**Civil Service Examinations**

The United States Civil Service Commission is holding examinations for editorial clerk, salary \$1800, or assistant editorial work, \$1620, for which application must be filed by December 31. For the immediate openings which are in the government printing office men are wanted. But the appointments to other offices might be made from the same list among them to work in two positions in the City department.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for junior chemist, salary \$2000, for which application must be filed not later than January 21.

The New York State Department of Civil Service announces an opening for assistant psychologist in the department of Mental Hygiene, one immediate appointment at Letchworth Village, for which salary would be \$80 a month and maintenance. Candidates must have completed satisfactory courses in psychology but graduation is not specified.

Details of these and other more advanced examinations are posted in the Occupation Bureau.

**Lost and Found Articles**

Attention is called to the fact that since the beginning of the College Year there has been a gradual

**ABOUT TOWN**

*For Christmas and the New Year!*

**Music**

To-night: Leger String Quartet—Carnegie at 8. Final appearance.

Sunday: The Philharmonic Symphony under Mengelberg. Thurs., Fri. and Sun. performances as usual the following week.

*Hansel and Gretel:* Juillard Graduate School of Music. Heckscher Theatre—104th St. & 5th Ave.—Fri. & Sat. Dec. 24; eves. of Dec. 26 & 28.

Society of Friends of Music: Jan. 5—aft.—Mecca Auditorium Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Yehudi Menuhin—Jan. 3—eve—Carnegie.

Roland Hayes: again at Carnegie—aft. of Jan. 5.

American Opera Co.—the week of Jan. 6—Casino Theatre including "Yolanda of Cyprus" (1st N. Y. performance)

**The Dance**

Ruth St. Denis & Ted Shawn: Dec. 22 to Jan. 4—3 program changes—mats. & eves.—Forrest Theatre.

Duncan Dancers: Dec. 28—aft—Carnegie.

Carola Goya: Spanish Dances—Hampden's Theatre—Dec. 29—eve.

**Art**

Sculpture by Despiat and Mestrovic to the 28th. Also bronzes, marbles, and colored wood panels at the New 56th St. Galleries, 6 East; and you must know of them.

Paintings of the Madonna by Old Masters—specially for Christmas. Ehrlich, 36 E. 57 St.

Etchings by Auguste Le Pere; to the 31st—667 5th Ave.

The Second Exhibition at the *Museum of Modern Art* consists of a group of paintings by nineteen living American painters. Strangely enough, among these nineteen there are two, Maurice Sterne and Max Weber, born in Russia; one, Kuniyoshi, from Japan; Jascin, from Bulgaria; and Karhol, from Budapest. However, all of these are American insofar as they have gotten their chief inspiration and schooling in this country.

Among the works of these who are Americans by birth as well as choice that of Georgia O'Keefe is particularly interesting. Her five pictures are highly decorative, with clear concise design work, and brilliant, exceedingly effective coloring. Jascin's blurred ladies are lovely though somewhat lacking in focus. The paintings of John Slona are good, especially the one entitled "Old Clown."

The principles of cubism are well represented in the works of Lyond Feininger, who is one of the oldest of the group. One of Kuniyoshi's paintings—a *Nude* set in his usual red-brown background,—is fascinating. Incidentally, anyone who is particularly impressed with Kuniyoshi may see a full collection of his lithographs and paintings at the Daniel Galleries on Madison Avenue.

The pictures of Eugene Speicher, another honest American, emit a healthy, hearty glow of genuine

increase in the accumulation of found articles and there are at this time in the Comptroller's Office awaiting identification and claiming a large number of books, fountain pens, pencils, jewelry, coats, hats, gloves and fur pieces.

If you have lost any such articles, please call at the Comptroller's Office at once and help us clear up this situation.

**Second Balcony**

If you are going to be in New York over the Christmas vacation, you will certainly want ready ahead of time a number of theatre tickets to suit the holiday mood or any other mood. Exactly what to buy is always a question. Second Balcony would like to help if it can.

If you are in the mood for meiler and mystery, you are going to be rather badly off with only two running. These two are equally good, although different in type. *Sherlock Holmes* and *Subway Express*. There is more genuine good stuff in *Sherlock Holmes*.

Music, lights, and glamor offers a better selection. Of a more serious nature *Bitter Sweet* and *Sweet Adeline* are the best, although you may like *A Wonderful Night*. Of the revues, these including *Scandals* and *Sketch Book*, the only one in good taste and offering amusement and originality is the *Little Show*. The straight musicals are worse off. *Heads Up* and *Sons o' Guns* are totally lacking in distinction, a certain amount of which will be found in *Fifty Million Frenchmen* and *Street Singer*. There are several new ones coming. These are *Woof Woof*, *Top Speed* and *Strike Up the Band*, which tried the grade once before.

There are lots of comedies, but they are just comedies. Weak and faltering, loosely thrown together, they represent the bulk of the season's offerings. It is a wonder that so many get in, when so few even have the requirements of taste and distinction. However there are a few worth your time. You probably know about them already: *Strictly Dishonorable*, *Bird in Hand*, *Jenny*, *June Moon*, *Michael and Mary*. Don't let yourself be fooled by *It's a Wise Child* or *Candlelight*.

If you feel you want your drama straight and unadorned you might drop in on *Berkeley Square*, which will call up shades of Sheridan Square or Congreve, even if it doesn't make you "ancestor-conscious" or *The Criminal Code*, which will depress you beautifully but really doesn't get anywhere anyway, or *Journey's End*, which (we repeat) you really ought to see. And, we suppose, *Street Scene*, although we, personally, don't rate it as high as do most people and critics. Don't bother about *House-party* right now, or certainly not *Red Rust*. The Theatre Guild is bringing in *Meteor* but we don't look for much, considering the things the Guild has thrown upon its defenseless but protesting public of late.

If the spirit takes you to Hoboken, it might interest you to know that something known as the *Blue and the Gray* is reported to be in rehearsal over there for an early opening, although we believed and still do believe that Morley and Throckmorton have definitely broken off.

Just by way of mention, there remains the *Civic Repertory Theatre* and the Irish Players, who have *The Playboy of the Western World* in rehearsal, which we think would be worth seeing despite any sort of production which it may be getting.

Florence Healy.

sincerity. Rockwell Kent needs no mention. He is well-known, and his five contributions are excellent examples of his craft-manship. On the whole, the exhibition is exceedingly worth while and presents an unusual interesting collection of paintings.

—J. S.

**SOCIAL SERVICE ASKS FOR VOLUNTEER CARDS**

Florence Anderson, a Barnard alumna, who is at present connected with the Social Service Department of the Manhattan State Hospital, has written to Mrs. Weeks asking for help in distributing Christmas gifts to the families of impoverished patients at the hospital.

Every year the Social Service department has taken upon itself the task of spreading Christmas cheer to the families which have been broken and saddened by sickness. It is very difficult to pursue this work without the assistance of many kind people who have automobiles which they are willing to put at the disposal of the workers.

It is almost impossible to reach the many families all over the city whom the social workers would like to help by the regular transit lines, and therefore they are asking for volunteers for one morning or one afternoon of either Saturday, December 21, or the following Monday or Thursday to drive their visitors around.

**Benefit Performance of "Broken Dishes"**

The Relief Society for Socialist Prisoners and Exiles in Soviet Russia has been in existence since 1922. It has won the support in this country of lovers of freedom irrespective of party affiliations. To these it now addresses itself.

In its recent appeal to the workers of the world the Socialist and Labor International speaks of "the thousands of Socialists who are being arrested and exiled, in Soviet Russia, without trial or preliminary investigation. The same is true of those Communists who fail to agree with the Government."

According to the International's statement, prisoners are given a monthly allowance of \$3.25 on which they must sustain life.

This year the Relief Society has bought a benefit performance at the Ritz Theatre for the evening of December 23rd. The play is Martin Flavin's charming comedy, "Broken Dishes."

All the proceeds will go to Russia for the Socialist prisoners.

Write for tickets to Mrs. Fredericka Baranoff, 9 West 110th St., New York City.

**"33 IS SO EXCITED"**

My dear, the most wonderful thing is going to happen. I mean you simply must have heard about it. Now, darling, don't say you haven't? Well, it's so original! Perfectly marvelous. Just think, my dear, on St. Valentine's night. I'm all atwitter. What are you going to wear? I simply can't think of a man that will go with my new dress. Yes, and can you imagine? They're really going to let the upper-classmen come! Now, I can exchange dances with that Senior that plays such perfectly marvelous basketball. Do you think she'd look really nice in an evening dress? But, my heart's simply thumping. My dear, I mean, it really is. St. Valentine's night is so romantic. Remind me to wear my romantic perfume. Oh, darling, I'm so sorry. I thought you knew. I really did. Oh yes, why the Sophomore dance, of course. Isn't it simply wonderful?

**CAMP COUNCELORS**

The Occupation Bureau already has a call for specialists in music (leading chorus singing), arts and crafts, dancing and tennis.

### L. I. D. Conference To Be Held at Union

Discuss Various Problems of the Textile Industries.

The Union Theological Seminary during the Christmas holidays, will host a conference of trade leaders, economists and students who will discuss the problems of economic, labor and social conditions in the textile industry. The development of the industry in the South will receive special attention from the conference, which has been organized by the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street. Some 300 students from Eastern Universities will give up the days of their Christmas vacation to attend the conference and take part in its discussions.

#### Workers To Be Represented

The United Textile Workers Union is to be represented at the conference by its president and secretary, Thomas McMahon and Francis Gorman. Other speakers are to be Norman Thomas, director of the League for Industrial Democracy and Socialist party leader; A. J. Muste, head of Brookwood Labor College; Forest Bailey, chairman of the Civil Liberties Union; Robert Morss Lovett, of the University of Chicago, and Harry W. Laidler, director of the League.

The conference, to be known as "The Intercollegiate Winter Conference on The Textile Industry—Battleground of Social Forces," will open Thursday, December 26th, at 4 P.M. with an informal meeting at the home of Mr. Thomas, 206 East 18th Street, where a number of college students who have worked in textile mills will relate their experiences. The speakers will be Charlotte Wilder, of Smith College; Justine Wise, daughter of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; James Dombrowsky of Union Theological Seminary; and Walter Ludwig, now director of Pioneer Youth of America. Following a buffet supper to be served at Mr. Thomas' home, the sessions will be adjourned to Union Theological Seminary where all the subsequent meetings will be held. Thursday evening at 8, Mr. Thomas and Peter Nehemkis, representative of the National Intercollegiate Committee, will lead a discussion on "The Students' Place in Industry."

#### Many Distinguished Leaders

The sessions will be resumed Friday, December 27th, at 9:30 A.M. with a discussion on "The Growth of an American Industry—The Development of A Labor Problem" which will be led by Mr. McMahon, Mr. Muste, Mr. Bailey, and Dr. Louis Bader of New York University. Friday at 2 P.M., Prof. Lovett, Dr. Laidler and Sara Bernheim of the Labor Bureau will lead a discussion on "Can the Ills of the Textile Industry Be Cured?"

The sessions will be concluded on Saturday, December 28th. At 9:30 A.M., Mr. Gorman and Tom Tippet, of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College, will lead a discussion on the subject: "Can Workers Be Effectively Organized?" The delegates will come from Columbia, Yale, Harvard, South, Vassar, City College, Hunter, New York University, Cornell, Pennsylvania and a number of other eastern colleges and universities. The reservations received to date indicate.

In connection with the holding of the annual Intercollegiate Winter Conference, the League for Industrial Democracy will hold its annual dinner on Friday evening, December 27th, at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue. Mr. Thomas, Hart Chase, author of "Men and Machines," and Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr will discuss, "Building the Future of the Future."

### In The World

#### Reducing the Navies of the World

The Christmas spirit of Peace having descended upon the world, it now behooves the great powers to find some way of reducing their navies. The difficulty seems to be that although the nations have solemnly agreed to outlaw war as an instrument of international policy, they are not quite so willing to relinquish their protection against attack. Secretary Stimson has succeeded in dispelling from the minds of the Japanese, suspicion of the intentions of the United States and Great Britain; the Japanese desire seventy per cent of the tonnage allotment of those countries. France has set the lowest list to which she will consent, without regard to the size of the navies of the other countries. May the Christmas spirit hold sway until January!

#### Britain Considers the next War

The White Paper in which Premier Macdonald declared that in another war, there will be no neutral rights, because there will be no neutrals, caused a storm of protest in some circles on this side of the Atlantic. "Why," queried that conscientious objector, Mr. Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "why discuss the rules of another war, when the nations of the world are now so busily engaged in outlawing war?" The statement of Great Britain is opposed to the principles of the Kellogg Briand Pact. Whereupon, the surprised official British spokesman said that the statements in the White Paper concern only the League of Nations, neglecting to mention, however, what position the United States will occupy in the event of another war. The combination of Peace Pact, Disarmament Conference and White Paper will necessitate the composition of a new Book of Etiquette, to regulate the conduct of nations with such conflicting opinions in regard to the matter of international relations.

#### Congress In Action

Congress in session only two weeks and two important measures passed! We are progressing. Before some of the more belligerent Senators had time to object, the Tax Reduction bill was passed and has been signed by the President, becoming effective immediately, for one year. Market victims may learn to smile again. The French debt agreement was also ratified, by which, for a period of 62 years. France will pay the United States \$4,025,000,000. Senator Borah and some of his conferees have decreed that nothing else may interfere with the passage of the tariff bill, at which the rest of the citizenry offers up a silent prayer of hope. The European trade groups, becoming fearful of our tariff operations have assigned an official observer to report on the developments of the Tariff Question.

#### Morrow For The Senate

The Senate is to be honored by the presence in its midst of one of the finest diplomats in the country. Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow has accepted the appointment to serve as Senator from New Jersey, and will take his seat at the conclusion of the London Conference. Now that Mr. Morrow has so admirably improved the Mexican relations with the United States, perhaps he can introduce harmony into the Senate proceedings.

BUY CAMPUS POST CARDS HELP BARNARD'S FUTURE!

### Menorah Convention To Meet in Vacation

All those interested are invited to attend the convention of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, which will be held in New York from December 26th to 29th. Delegates from thirty colleges in the United States and Canada will be represented. On Thursday evening, December 26th, at 8:15 a debate will be held in Earl Hall, Columbia University, on the subject "Resolved, that modern tendencies in America will lead to the absorption of the Jew." The team of the University of Minnesota Menorah Society and a composite team from C.C.N.Y., N.Y.U., and Hunter College will compete.

At the Friday afternoon session in Earl Hall at 2:00 P.M., David Pinki, the famous Jewish playwright, will speak on "The Jew in Drama," with discussion following, and Mr. Abraham Binder will speak on "Jewish Music."

An extremely interesting event will be the tea held in College Parlor, Barnard Hall at four o'clock Saturday, December 28th, at which writers and artists who have contributed to that unique literary expression of modern Judaism, *The Menorah Journal*, will be present. This tea, as the other events, is open to college students generally.

On Sunday night, December 29th, at 7 P.M., a banquet, combining the first annual dinner of the Menorah Association Incorporated and the Intercollegiate Menorah, will be held in the Hotel Commodore. Waldo Frank, Shmarya Levin, and other prominent people will speak, and dancing will follow. A special rate of two dollars has been made, and a large student attendance is hoped for.

### ASSEMBLY DISCUSSES N. S. F. A. QUESTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

ation; these stands and the numbers of people adhering thereto being as follows:

- 1) Approval of Prohibition as it now stands as a experiment worthy of continuing but with the suggestion that enforcement of the law be improved. (6)
- 2) Approval of the pre-war position of no federal control. (1)
- 3) System of government supervision and limited sale as in Canada or Sweden. (14)
- 4) Dropping of the Volstead Act and the legalization of sale of beers and light wines. (7)
- 5) Regulation by States or geographical sections of the country, rather than by the Federal government. (0)

**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:** It is impossible to formulate any resolution which might satisfactorily represent the general concensus of opinion of this, the Representative Assembly.

It was also decided at this meeting that the delegate attend the groups that will discuss the questions of the Curriculum and the Honor System. The Assembly also indicated its approval of the establishment of a bureau of information by the N.S.F.A; surveys of particular problems of student life and the publishing of reports of them; and national and regional conferences on problems of student government.

Miss Harrison then wished to know how the Assembly felt as to the manner in which Barnard should support the N.S.F.A. It unofficially stated that a small amount might be deducted from every head tax in the college to cover its contribution. This would little alter the present system except to increase the amount given, in as much as the money now paid is taken from the Undergraduate treasury which is filled by the head taxes.

### THREE MIRACLE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN TODAY

This afternoon at three-thirty Brinckerhoff will be transformed into a Medieval Theater. The stage, set in the center of the room, will be trod upon by no lesser personages than Saul, Solomon, Elijah and the Prophets. In other words, the three best plays written by Miss Latham's Class in the Development of the Drama are to be produced.

In Medieval times the authors of Miracle Plays were unknown. These plays to-day, being authentic to the merest detail, are known only as "The Conversion of Saul," "Solomon and the Harlots," and "Elijah and the Prophets." Three more authors shall go by, their work praised, themselves unsung.

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## Barnard Alumna Talks To Psychology Majors

On Tuesday, December 17, the Psychology Majors were the luncheon guests of Dr. Gates. This meeting, which was designed to take the place of two of the regular major meetings, was also attended by Dr. Rowena Rippin, Barnard '27, who spoke about her student life in Vienna and her recent Ph.D. thesis upon babies' reaction to nourishment.

When Dr. Rippin graduated from Barnard two and a half years ago, she went to Vienna where she took her graduate work under Dr. Buhler. She accompanied Dr. Buhler back to Barnard and is at present engaged as secretary to her former teacher. Next semester, however, Dr. Rippin will become a regular member of the Psychology department and she will teach Psychology 118, a graduate course in Feelings and Emotions, formerly taught by Dr. Jer-sild.

## FRENCH CLUB GUESTS AT MAISON FRANCAISE

(Continued from page 1)

has a very complete collection of modern French books and magazines.

Members of La Societe Francaise are cordially invited to attend the Conversations held at La Maison Francaise every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. Any member who is interested in conversing with French people in French may come.

## Senior Class Entertains Faculty Members At Tea

The faculties of Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Classics and Fine Arts were entertained at the second Senior Tea on Thursday. Most of the instructors in these departments attended and enjoyed a delightfully informal afternoon, as guests of the Senior Class. The Major students in these departments acted as the hostesses, either escorting the Professors to the Tea, or receiving in the College Parlor.

## PROFESSOR MARSHALL APPRAISES BARNACLE

(Continued from page 1)

expense of the heart. Nothing could be more cheering to me than this whole-hearted love of life. This is the attitude, I am convinced, that makes for great poems and novels. I can forgive people for not believing in Santa Claus if they continue to believe in the wonder and validity of their feelings, and in a kind of rightness even in unhappiness. I cannot pity poets when I remember that Out of our sadness have we made this world So beautiful.....

Roderick Marshall

## N. S. F. A. To Broadcast Series of Lectures

### Conference Proceedings Make up First Program

Under the sponsorship of the N. S. F. A., a radio broadcast has been arranged for the afternoon of January 3, 1930, at 4 o'clock, to be given over the Columbia Radio national hook-up system. The speakers will be Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and President of Leland Stanford University, and other speakers of national reputation. The quartet of the Yale University Glee Club will offer a program of songs. This program will inaugurate a series of monthly programs under the auspices of the Federation, presenting men of national importance and international importance to the students of America.

The Federation has made "Service" the theme of the 1929-1930 Congress, and plans to consider particularly the problem of increasing the services of the Federation. They believe that these planned radio programs will be of unsurpassed value as a unifying force among the colleges. The success of these programs depends primarily on the cooperation of the students, since the member stations are not obliged to broadcast. An expression of interest on the part of students would insure the relaying of the program.

The first program is to be given on the third day of the Congress which is meeting at the Leland Stanford University in California. It is an excellent opportunity to "be present" and hear expressions of student thought as it is given, and before it becomes front page news.

## KITTENS FIND LIFE GROWING VERY HARD

If people are complaining of the growing complexity of life, what must the kittens in the animal laboratories of the Psychology department be thinking? To reach a saucer of milk they have to perform on a series of electric grids. This is not done to afford amusement for idle Columbia students; these kittens have a high purpose in life, they must uphold all the feline traditions of high intelligence. In other words they are being tested to determine the intelligence quotient.

The experiments are carried on in a large wire cage in which is set a smaller one with an electrically operated door. In the small cage a saucer of milk is set. In the path around the small cage there are three electric grids on which Puss must step in order to open the door that leads to the milk.

The first steps are easy, and all the kittens learn very quickly how to step on the three grids in order to open the door. Then come the real tests to determine the relative intelligence of the animals. Will the fact that Tabitha's father was a Berkshire Thomas make any difference when it comes to stepping on a complicated pattern of five grids? Or have the prowlings of Harlem James trained him better for solving the problem of getting food?

At any rate the results are extremely useful and may be used in determining the I. Q. of other animals, also perhaps, in arranging exemptions from Freshman English.

## STUDY FINDS MANY OF ALUMNAE IN BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

the senior year, and most interest in scientific work in the senior year. (Since these figures are drawn only from four undergraduate classes, they cannot be considered conclusive.)

A comparison of Barnard alumnae occupations with those of Oberlin, Goucher, and Adelphi appeared to show most resemblance to Adelphi and least to Oberlin—indicating, as would be expected, that the type and location of the college affect the

occupational distribution. Barnard, we may observe, has a larger proportion of alumnae in literary work and also scientific than any of the other three colleges. Perhaps especially interesting is Miss Foreman's finding, from a more detailed study of the class of 1929, that only about 25% of the class changed their vocational choice between entrance and senior year. And some of these 25% changed only into related fields.

## AN INVITATION TO THE TEACHERS AND SENIORS OF BARNARD COLLEGE

You are invited to attend the most unique fashion show ever presented. This will be held at our show-rooms on Saturday afternoon, December 21, 1929, at 2:30 P.M. and 3:30 P.M.

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