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DR. WYNNE TO SPEAK AT A. A. ASSEMBLY

City Commissioner of Health Believes Emphasis Should Be Laid on Prevention.

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, the Commassioner of Health in New York UKA, will speak at the College Assumbly on Tuesday, March 18, at 1 nebek. Dr. Wynne has been conprecial with public health work in ; - city since 1907.

His belief is that emphasis should be 'aid on preventive inedicine and sanitation. In spreading information about disease and its prevention. condenies may be met before 'they

Another interesting phase of Dr. Wyme's work for the city is his campaign to lessen unnecessary noise. He has reorganized the school medical inspection system, the public nursing service, and has developed a city-wide neighborhood health center program. Recently, he was awarded the Better Times Medal for distinguished social serv-

Dr. Wynne is coming to Barnard under the auspices of the Athletic Association. This assembly will held this year, as Health Day did not fall on a Tuesday. As is usual with the Health Assembly, attendance may serve as a substitute for an hour's credit in gym work) for the week of March 17th. Those who substitute the Assembly for Physical Education are asked to report their attendance to the instructor at the next meeting of the class after the Assembly.

Frank Olmstead Decries Religious Indifference

"I doubt if anyone in the city or in the whole country could reveal able to attend to individual cases. the present-day student attitude on religion. At best it has to be a guess," said Mr. Frank Olmstead, in his lecture at Milbank Chapel. Teacher's College, on Wednesday, March 12th. During his experience at the Washington Square College Mr Olmstead has had occasion to consult a number of students, regardless of their sex, race or religion, and has found the matter rather disturbing.

Unly one out of every hundred Perble," says Mr. Olmstead, "really understands the many intricacies of the problem. Five out of the typor twenty are violently op-1 to the hypocrisies and fallaof religion, and sixty do not at all. Some such division is able on every college campus.

the reason why students have no in the church is that so many have entered the ministry within adequate conception of the age of Jesus. "Such a minisas to sell himself." Another of the church is the minister

Such a man is unable himto dead a successful life. "Of use is such a man?"

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Campus Flag at Half Mast For Former President Taft

Mr. Swann, the Comptroller of the college, has announced that "the campus flag is being carried at half-mast, and will so continue for thirty days, in honor of the memory of William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, who died on Saturday, March 8th." This is in accordance with President Hoover's proclamation of thirty days' mourning throughout the entire nation for the man who was one of the wost locable and popular Presidents that the United States ever had,

Routine Work Overwhelms Members of Eligibility Committee.

"The Eligibility Committee has suggested that a paid secretary be take the place of the regular fall employed for three hours a week to Health Assembly, which was not take care of the technical and mathematical end of the work," Betty Gaw, Chairman of Eligibility, announced recently.

> Since the installation of the new system the committee has found it increasingly difficult to protect undergraduates from over-activity.

> Miss Gaw stated that because of the mass of sheer clerical work, has been impossible to check up thoroughly on student activities. With this work in the hands of a secretary, the committee will be better

In this way the filing system will be kept more up to date. Those who are about to appoint committees will be able to see exactly how much additional work the prospective appointces can juidertake. The suggestion that a girl receive her eligibility (). K. before she assumes any office whatsoever, is now being considered by Student Council. At present a girl may have accomplished the major portion of her work before she is notified of her ineligibilhundred maintain a vital inter- ity. The complaint has often arisen n religion of their own accord; that, when most of the work has To or fifteen inherit their faith; been done, a girl is deprived of her

Miss Gaw suggested that there should be a definite attempt to get more people for the different positions, so that interest in extra-curricular affairs would be heightened.

"Regardless of the proposed innovations," concluded Miss Gaw. "the Eligibility Committee will conhas received his faith at second tinue its present function of safeguarding the health and academic standard of each girl. But if these unister who uses the pulpit as gibility Committee will have a wider scope in which to serve the college."

DETERMINE MAJOR BY **NATURAL INCLINATION**

Acting Dean Mullins Advises Compulsory Soph Assembly

The two most important factors to be considered in choosing a major are interest and natural bent, or, in other words, inclination and inspi- yet sent in their subscriptions. For ration, according to Acting Dean getful and negligent people are re-Mullins, who addressed the Sophomore class at a compulsory class assembly on Tuesday. "Economic Independence may color one's choice of a major. One group, on graduation, will be economically independent; their major should be determined entirely on interest and bent: they have no need to consider how they are going to use their college course. By far the greater group COLUMBIA PRESENTS may not be economically independent, however. Their choice will be colored; they think in terms of what they are going to do out of college,' Professor Mullins continued.

Conferences With Departments From March 12 to March 22 the various departmental representatives will be available for conferences and information concerning major work in their departments. Following these conferences, Sophomores are to file major slips the week of

Acting Dean Mullins spoke further l on the importance of giving very careful consideration to the choice. cided choice. The finest flower of important was missing. scholarship ever produced resulted from the old British system of hard the fact that they had discipline and respected the dignity of labor." Tothere have been instances where it day we no longer have any appreciable degree of outside discipline; the responsibility rests on the individual student. Dean Mullins feels that we are coming back to respect the dignity of labor. No longer is the person who gives most of his attention to his field labeled a grind.

Columbia Psychologist Investigates Happiness

Dr. Watson Conducts Study On Graduate Students

Dr. Goodwin Watson, associate Professor of Education at Teacher's College, has just completed a study that throws light on the question, "Are Educated People Happy or Not, and Why?" His conclusion's are drawn from the replies of 400 graduate students, of an average age of 30, to a 14-page question-

It will probably be consoling to many of us to learn that the results proved that intelligence has nothing to do with potentiality for happiness. Success in love means happiness more surely than any other factor, while failure in love is a maior source of unhappiness. The fact that the married are happier than the unmarried may or may not done in the best Fanny Bricean smaller means. Endowments to be a consequence of this. Enjoyment and success in work, success in social contacts, are funadmental to happiness, while the unhappy compensate for failure in these respects by taking refuge in music. proposed measures are adopted, Eli- poetry and religion. Religion is the staff of the happy, also, since of a

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All Aboard Mortarboard

Subscriptions must be in by Friday

Olga Kallos, the circulation maniger of Mortarboard, has delivered an ultimatum to those who have not minded that Friday is absolutely the last day to enter into the realm of bliss promised by a perusal of the outstanding publication of the century. The wisdom of Aristotle, the humor of Riug Lardner, the art of Reubens — combined — would not equal the glories of Mortarboard all for \$3.50—or what have you?

1930 VARSITY SHOW

Pony Ballet and Specialties Are Highspots.

In a three cornered race among singers, ballet, and orchestra, the pony ballet won by a leg, and 'Heigho Pharoah,' the 1930 Co-Waldorf is essential to a good var-"It is very important to make a de-sity show. At any rate something

study and discipline from without purpose seemed to be to achieve a the best Egyptian manner. The same jokes of venerable parentage formed the major part of the dialogue. Most of the talk concerned a tomb in which everyone was to have been There was an expansive wife whose gentleness reduced the mighty Pharoah to the proverbial hen-pecked comic-strip husband and the wicked vampire dressed in a clinging vine again proved the fury of a scorned woman by telling secrets.

> Everything was in this varsity two leading men and the villainess did their best to keep the show from dying between specialties which shone by comparison. A silver-clad tapstepped out of an Oscar Wilde fairy tale, and two beautiful damzels emerged suddenly from nowhere to add to the aesthetic effect. The did its best to bring that to the general level.

was welcome after the attempts at more subtle humor. The Ballet, with so lusty a spirit that rhythmic endowment." Mrs. Endicott said, discrepancies were forgiven.

SAYS SCOTT NEARING

Communist States Conference At London Will Make for Growth of Munitions.

"The problem of air warfare, the key problem of the next war, has not been touched during the two months session of the London Conference; the problem of land tank warfare has not been touched, and the consideration of naval armaments has resulted in the decision not to abo'ish battleships, and not to reduce any type of subsidiary naval vessel." With these words, Dr. Scott Nearing gave a summary statement of the London Conference, in his address on "Can the Nations Disarm?" at McMillan Theatre on Monday at 4 o'clock. As a result of the London Conference. which was ostensibly called to discuss the reduction of arms, the nations will not only not disarm, but they will continue to expand their military and naval munitions.

The problem of disarmament, Dr. Nearing continued, is the problem of a handful of industrial nations, since armaments are products of lumbia Varsity Show got under way highly industrialized organizations. at the Mecca Temple on Wednes- The problem has to do with the last day night. It may have been the eleven years, during which period new surroundings. Perhaps the the intense post-war demand for peace resulted in two clauses in the League of Nations Covenant, and in an additional provision of the signatory nations. In 1929 the nations There was the book whose sole of the world were spending more money and training more available forces than the world has ever had The thing that was important was he for every she and a she for every in time of peace. In the United he by the end of the second act in States, the army is twice the size it was in 1910. The same nations which signed the Kellogg Peace Pact have sent representatives to London to discuss the question of how many machines they would need for the prosecution of the next war. In buried, or should have been buried. brief, historical information tells us (Continued on page 4)

MRS. ENDICOTT SPEAKS ON NEED FOR PUBLICITY

Mrs. Ellinor Ten Broeck Endicott, Barnard representative to the Publicity Board of the seven Eastern women's colleges, emphasized the need of publicity on the activishow that has been in all the others ties at the women's colleges in their —everything, but the talent. The campaign for greater endowments, in a short talk given at the College Tea held on Wednesday.

The Publicity Committee, which represents Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radeliffe, Smith, Vasdancer, who looked as if he had just sar and Wellesley, is endeavoring to carry on a publicity drive without professional assistance. The committee has existed, Mrs. Endicott said, since 1927, when, at a meeting of the deans and presidents of music was good but the orchestra the seven Eastern women's colleges, lit was emphasized that the lack of funds in the women's colleges is causing a marked decrease in stu-The pony ballet and the dance dents coming from families of manner were the evening's high women's colleges amount to some spots. The slapstick of the dance thirty-six million dollars, while those to men's colleges come to about three hundred and eighteen millions. "The women's colleges have with toes pointed heavenward, been doing just as good work as the kicked indiscriminately right and left men's colleges on a much smaller

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Editorial Journalism Onward

The present gathering of the Columbia Interscholaste Press Association, reported in Tuesday's Bulletin, and the widening interest in journalistic activities it denotes, throws into relief a lack in the Barnard catalog of course. There is no class in journalism. Of-course we know that a those who want to make a career of building on the corner of Broadway journalism may transfer to the twoyear course in Columbia, either in York City. their Junior or Senior years. There are, however, very many girls interested in this kind of writing, because of its current importance, or because of its training in factual, non-critical, and lively writing, who would welcome such a class.

Many of them would not consider giving up as much as a year, or even half a year, of their chance for four years of purely cultural study, yet they would welcome a 3-point class.

The large number of applicants for Bulletin, are the straw in the wind. They are willing to work at any degree et humdrum mechanics, merely to be associated with "Journalism."

A class in Journalism, too, would be of practical benefit to students majoring in Engi'sh composition. It would considerably widen their available field or work. According to the requirements, they must have eighteen umrs of composition. But the complete us to offering in this department, consisting of four courses, Saturday's orchids are young and totals nineteen units, which include short-story writing, and play writsing, must do so, to fulfill the require- On Monday revived by aspirin ments. A class in journalism would! They grace the Barnard shoulder. partly fill the gap

Speech On Current Topics

"The revolt of Asia is the greatest event in history," declared Dr. Frank Bolm in his lecture on "Cur-Hloward Latt has been brought to rent Events" in Macmillan Theatre, a close. The only man in the his-Tuesday evening, March 11. Dr. hory of the United States to have Bohn vigorously summarized the headed both the executive and judirevolutions in Russia, China and cial departments of the government Undia, "Divergence between Asia his fact and gentality endeared him and the West," he said emphatically, to millions all over the world. Con-"is not fundamental but superficial. servative in his principles, he was Asia is trying to reject industrial-ladmired and trusted by all classes ism in its western form. In this He was builed with high military she will probably fail."

prophesied, would be more normal dedicated to the great of the nation. than that of either Russia or India. Dr. Bolm also pointed out the curious coincidence that has brought two very similar humanists and pacifists, Mahatma Chandi and Ramsay Macdonald, on different sides of the Britain versus India question.

Dr. Bohn strenuously denied the failure of Democracy. "Democracy is more alive than ever," he said. "It is Democracy that must conquer industrialism."

MRS. ENDICOTT SPEAKS ON NEED FOR PUBLICITY

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'so they-have just as great a claim for endowments.'

The difference is being made up, it was explained, by higher fees and a greater economy in administration. In ordr to increase the endowments, Mrs. Endicott said, it will be necessary to embark on a campaign of publicity which will bring before the public the splendid work which is being done in the colleges. This is being done at the present time for Barnard by an Alumnae Council of five, who are in constant touch with Dean Gildersleeve.

The present projects in the hands of the Alumnae Council are those of the post-card views of Barnard and the book of Greek Games lyrics which is to appear the first of April.

The post-cards have been made at great expense, Mrs. Endicott said, but are not to be sold for the purpose of money-making, but instead for the purpose of spreading them over the country and interesting a greater number of the public in Barnard. Barnard's difficulty is to overcome the idea that "it is a brick and Forty-second street in New

The Lyric Book, which is being published by the Columbia Press. financed by the Trustees of Barnard, is a collection of the lyrics written for Greek Games. There is to be an introduction by Professor Perry, a history of Greek Games by Dean Gildersleeve, and foreword by Professor Baldwin; a description of Greek Games by Professor Erskine. and an article "Greek Games" by Christopher Morley. The book will be on sale at the best book stores, and will be a great help in spreading abroad the work being done at Barnard.

Mrs. Endicott stressed the fact that it was the ideal of the Alumnae Council to have Faculty, Undergraduates and Alumnae work in unison to give Barnard its share of publicity in the campaign for more endownents for women's colleges.

JUMOR SHOW TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY PRICES 60c to \$1.25

ASPIRING ORCHIDS

slim.

On Sunday a trifle older,

In The World

Requiescat In Pace

The bullbunt career of William honors, and his body now lies in Ar-China's development, Dr. Bohn lington Cemetery, the burial ground

Page a Peace Maker

It would seem that the efforts of the French at the London Conference to drive a bargain favorable to themselves have failed. Secretary Stimson and his associates refuse to buy French naval reduction at the price of a security pact which would commit all nations to a promise to consult in time of danger. The Americans agree that some such plan is needed to bolster up the Kellogg Pact, but they do not believe that this is the time to formulate it. "Let's get down to tons and guns." they say. "This isn't a political meeting." For a conference on ships. things are pretty much up in the

Freedom of the City?

To show the appreciation of the world for what Admiral Byrd and his men have done, the New Zealanders, first hosts to the party on its return to civilization, paraded them through the/streets of the city of Dunedin, treated them to dinners, luncheons, receptions and speeches of welcome. It's an even guess as to which required more endurance -the Antarctic winter or the endless reception festivities. Anyway, the men are now being prepared for what is in store for them when they reach New York,:

The Scot Victorious

The unfailing optimism of Prime Minister MacDonald, which was wafted over 3.000 miles of ether waves on Sunday, is serving him in the House of Commons. When his amendment to the Coal Bill, now before the House, was defeated, he dropped the measure and took up tra and organ was prophetic, the other portions of the bill, instead of resigning. Shortly after, the Labor Party won on the next vote, proving, perhaps, that Scotch tenacity pays, after all.

The Spirit of 1930

Day celebration, because the War German was especially good. Veterans have chosen that day to hold an Americanization Demonstrafor Union Square. Mr. Whalen is trying to inculcate a little American spirit into the hearts of the Communist agitators by making things uncomfortable for them in the factories in which they work. •

-R. T. G.

Woodbridge to Speak

At 12 o'clock noon or Thursday, March 20, 1930, Professor F. J. E. Woodbridge, former dean of the graduate faculty and now professor of philosophy, will deliver an address in St. Paul's Chapel. The College is invited to attend

Here and There About Town

The Japanese Players The Bueth Theatre

Once again we are permitted inpressions of an Oriental drama presented in the native tongue. In this instance the presentation includes samples of the more classic and more popular theatre interpreted, as it has been explained to us, in the 'modern manifer" or the Japanese. V highly melodramatic manner it is, Graduate Women's Association, in the Kap - No-Cinkaror or "Shadromance, adventure and ample opfights. The treatment is tensely sort. Where it touches the most tender moments of emotional appeal, as p it does at several points in the epiand, with the effective use of pantothan gain from literal wordiness, period. When the play swings abruptly to the clowns of Shake-peare.

or "Romance in Cherry Blossom" offers a fantastic subject, more imagmother is exceptionally well played teresting experiment. by a member of the male cast, Koryo Japanese stage. Tsutsui, from Ky- technique. oto, is featured as star of the performance in the most virile roles.

The whole is rich in color and marked by a distinctive rhythm beaten with insistent irregularity. The Japanese pattern is one of molded angularity; and for the sheer enjoyment of this, characteristic of the vigorous sword fights as well as the nimble and graceful dances, the experience is a worth-while one. -T. R.

Music

Last Sunday afternoon the Society of the Friends of Music performed the St. John Passion of Bach, with five soloists, organ and harpischord. Bodanzky conducted.

The opening passage for orchesmusic swelling in majesty as the chorus entered. The note of fervor sounded here was heard in many of the solo arias and the chorales in the Passion. The chorus, whose performance was most finished, sang tion with boys and girls, 18 years the words of the people, and its responses intensified the dramatic in The Communists in New York the work. Mr. George Meader, in seem to be in a bad way. They the part of the Evangelist, did the group of young children—hours to can't find a place to hold their May outstanding piece of solo work. His be arranged.

Unfortunately, Mr. Bodanzky did not sustain the feeling with which tion, and they made an earlier bid he started the Passion. By the middle of the work the orchestra was playing uninspired accompaniment nicely restrained for the singing. The final chorale, which should have been the culmination of the Passion, fell short because of lack of fire in the conducting.

The St. John Passion is the richest, most mature Bach one can hear; it has been seldom equaled in music. In its quieter moments it suggested the graciousness of Brahms, the mysticism of Cesar Franck.

Josef Hofmann will give a recital at Carnegie Hall Saturday afternoon, March 15. Bach's Chromatic Tantasy and Fugue (Liszt arrangement theads his program

On Saturday evening, March 15, Toscanini conducts the Philharwhich includes Beethoven's Sym-|Kruger's office.

phony No. 2 and Tableaux d'Expo-Kition (Moussorgsky-Ravel). -S. M. (r)

On the Campus

Miss Selena Royle, Miss Josephine Royle and Mr. Frank Thomas, all playing in "Launcelot and Elaine," now gracing Broadway, were present at a tea given Tuesday by the

Miss Selena Royle, who plays the ow Man, a berote saga fraught with part of Guinevere, looked anything but a villainess, as she nodded graportunities for combats and sword ciously over her cup of tea and obligingly answered questions. She realistic and of the most spectacular was very enthusiastic about the play, which, it appears, is in simple but elegant blank verse.

She confessed that the men had sodes, the lines become superfluous, a grand time strutting around in For the facial expressiveness of the knightly costume, and as she refused Japanese actor is full of meaning, another luscious chocolate brownie she added that the ladies took fondly mimic gestures, seems to lose rather to the slim girdled dresses of the

She told us that it is their intenrobust farce, we are distracted with tion to tour the country after a run here and present the play in Little In contrast, the Koi-No-Yozakura | Theatres and college dramatic clubs, retaining the principal characters of Guinevere, Elaine and Launcelot, matively treated and well sustained and allowing students to complete in mood. The part of the sculptor's the cast. It ought to prove an in-

Miss Royle remarked that the Yamada, who distinguishes himself study of drama in college or elsein several character roles. Others of where was a great aid to intelligent the leading players are Kujoshi Mi- appreciation of the theatre. A play masu, Hajime Mori, and Miss Mo-| means much more, if you bring to it moyo Chigusa, one of the numer-sharpened critical faculties with a ous women who do appear on the knowledge of dramatic and acting

SOCIAL SERVICE **OPPORTUNITIES**

Students who wish to get a better understanding of Social Service Work in New York, as well as those who would like to utilize their leisure time in an interesting and profitable manner, can find attractve work to do in the various settlement houses of the city. The Social Service Committee offers many opportunities in the field of drama, music and art work. The time required for this work is from one afternoon a week to occasional afternoons or evenings throughout the semester.

DRAMATICS

Anyone with an interesting idea to work out to take a class of young boys and girls on Wednesday or Thursday evening from 9 to 11.

Someone to lead a class in dicand older, one Thursday a month.

Story-telling to young children after school—one afternoon a week

MUSIC

Anyone who can sing or play the piano, to form a small group of two or three to give occasional entertainments to the patients in variouhospitals in New York. The hourcan be arranged to suit the student. and the concerts can be given one a week, or even once a month, ac cording to convnience.

ART WORK

Student to conduct group through exhibitions, mostly of contemporary work. Afternoons e evenings.

Someone to assist once a week it a class of children in weaving and other handerafts.

See Edith Gutman, Tuesday of monic- Symphony in a program Friday, from 12 to 12:30, in Miss

Schwartz To Discuss

e "Universal Aspects of Ju-" will be discussed by Mr. Leo vartz, former president of the vird College Menorah, at the orah Tea on Monday, March hst of 16 things common to everya 4 o'clock, in the College Par-Mr. Schwartz is studying at sent at Dr. Stephen Wise's Inare of Religion. The entire Colis invited to join in the informal assion which will be held after

il, and will be made conspicuous by talk by Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, fonder of the Society for the Ad-Ar crica and as President of its nedagogical branch, the Teachers' In-titute.

Marriage Is Holy Union Declares Father Ford

Father Ford addressed the Newsubject "Marriage." Marriage is not a civil contract alone, he declared, but a divine sacrament, as well; it is fundamentally connected with the Church.

The Roman Catholic Church has always held rigidly to the indissolubility of marriage, he said, and it forbids remarriage. If, however, after marriage, one of the Fifteen Impediments is discovered to have been present at the time of the marriage, the union is not recognized and another marriage may take place. Cases of this sort are decided upon in the Church matrimonial court of the diocese, and only seventeen exceptional circumstances are cases referred to Rome. Upon the conclusion of the address, several questions were asked by the members. Father Ford will address the Newman Club again on March 24 on 'Divorce."

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR ECONOMIC RESEARCH

Miss Doty has announced from the Occupation Bureau that there are several positions open for which Barnard girls may apply.

The first is in a university bureau for economic research. Latin, French and German are necessary, and Italian desirable. Undergraduate training is desirable in economics and mathematics.

The Retailing School of New York University has announced two research fellowships for graduates who have already had store expe-Tience. There are also several scholarchips of \$280 each for college graduates. These scholarship holders will work part-time in the stores. so that they can earn about \$400 a

or information concerning these 1 lions, see Miss Doty.

Frank Olmstead Decries Religious Indifference

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spectable vehicle for fighting the ing order. And the fourth most salient difficulty -- is that s is not taken seriously enough. much attention is paid to church sis. Too little is given to the ctions, religious education and 'ent of religious spirit in the ulual himself."

iese are the reasons why so students are condemning the h. Their criticisms are somewe should be thankful for, as 20 constructive thinking.

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DR. WATSON MAKES STUDY FASCIST EXILE INVITED Judaism at Menorah Tea | INVESTIGATES HAPPINESS

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day life, religion and churches were chosen by the happy as the things least easily dispensed with.

Happiness does not appear to be seriously affected by physical incathe last meeting of Menorah this pacities. Men believe themselves -c rester will be held some time in happier than women believe themselves to be, and more younger persons fall into the unhappy group lewish Theological Seminary of of cases discerned a need in thempposite sex,"

400 graduate students be wrong?

TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE

Dr. Edward Rent-Nicolussi, the is invited. Dr. Rent-Nicolussi, Pro- lest Bureau: fessor Braun said in a letter to Bulletin, was a member of the Italian Parliament, representing Germanspeaking Tyrol, but "because of his earnest protest against such oppression" he was forced to quit the country, and is now an exile.

Professor Braun described Mussolini's oppressive measures which va cement of Judaism. Dr. Kaplan than into the happy or average resulted in Dr. Rent-Nicolussi's ell known as professor at the group. The unhappy in 95 per cent. forced exile in the following words: "If, in this month of March, 1930. selves "for the companionship of you were living in the Southern some highly desirable person of the Tyrol, which for centuries has been largely German in language and tradition, but which is now politically Thus the extroverted individual Italian; if German were the mother seems to enjoy in his core complete tongue of your family, and if your adjustment to his environment a mother should pass away; if, then, man Club at tea Monday, March greater happiness. Happiness seems you should lay upon her grave a 10, in the Conference Room, on the to stand or fall on success in love, wreath to which a single word of subject to fine and imprisonment." in the West.

|| MANY COLLEGES JOIN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Barnard College is one of the distinguished lawver, will speak at very few colleges which, as vet, is a meeting of the German Club on not entered in the 1930 Intercolle-Friday afternoon in the College giate Oratorical Contest, according Parlor, to which the entire College to a bulletin received from the Con-

The entry list will close March 25, although the college need not choose its representative until April 15. To date, 152 colleges and universities from 30 different states have entered the 1930 Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, but the name of Barnard College is not among those listed.

Regional and state contests will take place April 24 to May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16 to May 30, and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prizes will total \$5,000.

A wide range of interest in the annual contest has been evinced by colleges and universities throughout the country, including Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Cornell, in the East; Universities of Florida, Mabama and Texas, in the South; Northwestern and the University of Minnesota, in the North, and Stanaccording to this investigation. Can German was attached, you would be ford and the University of Oregon Telephone Cathedral 6128

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Junior Show Dress Rehearsal, Theatre, 7-10 Menoral College Parlot, 4. Political Issues, Little Parlor, 10

Tuesday Italian Club Noon

SEMORS DOWN FROSH IN WELL PLAYED GAME

In a game packed with heavy hitting and tricky one-hand pick-ups. the Senjors succeeded in defeating the Freshmen, 10-9, after what seemed like certain defeat. The game was so exciting that even the usually apathetic, nonchalant Seniors flung their arms about wildly, and screamed delightedly when the winning run came over the plate.

The game was unusually well played. Amelia Abele, the Senior world also necessitate the same conpitcher, tossed her balls with speed clusion. "The World War," Dr and precision. Even the outfielders Nearing declared, "has reduced the woke up and made startling catches number of effective competitive naand throws. Miss Anthony, captain tions. This means that the strugof the Freshmen, starred on her gle for world supremacy has been team. Her long hits, including a narrowed down, and therefore mhome run in the first inning, ac-trensified counted for a great part of the! score. The team-work on both sides was more co-ordinated than in players to take longer chances, and factor in the world, and the Unite to enliven the game by spectacular States is the most important eco-

which the Jumors administered a se-the struggle for supremacy. vere beating by the tune of 25-14, was too fu'l of errors to make it as terence and treaties like the Kellogg fine a contest as that of the Senior- Pact are just so much dust blown by dicates, every member of both teams but war can be expected. War is an spent the forty minutes either slam- integral part of the system. War ming the ball, or displaying a fine is the agency through which the brand of butter-fingers.

The defeat of the Freshmen and the Sophomores puts all the teams, abreast, since these teams were victors in the two opening games.

1932-1933 DISEASED

Freshmen and Sophomores, alas, have been stricken. Their disease complications seem daily to thicken. The disease is far worse than even neurosis. None is immune from Greek Heliosis

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Student Government

ceding issue of The Bulletin, were probable por the former passed by the assembly. The assembly passed a recommendation to Student Council, asking that it re-12 12 31 commend to the Committee on Instruction that no quizzes be given had ten days before the examination pe-

Student Council authorized High bility Committee to have a paid assistant for the remainder of the year, at a meeting held on Tuesday

WORLD WON'T DISARM SAYS SCOTT NEARING

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that the empires will arm.

Discusses Economic Situation

Dr. Nearing proceeded to discuss what conditions in the economic and political situations of the world tend or do not tend toward disarmament He finds that the intensity of economic struggle is greater now than in 1910. For this reason, the possibilities of military struggle are economically increased.

The political situations of the

Because a nation's progress is an economical, a political, and hence a military progress, and since Engthe previous games, enabling the land is the most important political nomical factor in the world, the military progress of these two ma-The Junior-Sophomore tussle, in tons must be the decisive factor in

"Conferences like the London Con-Freshmen game. As the score in- the wnd. From the nature of the |capitalist-imperialist society, nothing capitalist-imperialist power does itwork"

> "Therefore, said Dr. Nearing, 'either you must join a revolution ary movement to set up a society wherein war will be eliminated, or you must enter a munitions plant to save your country, or you must sunyourself in the park and let the world wag." Can the world disarm? History says no. Contemporary need says no. Either support war, 'or frankly realize that nothing, save a fundamentally new economic-political system will avert

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Rehear-al- Are Announced for Greek Games Untrance

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Wednesday April 9 - Complete,

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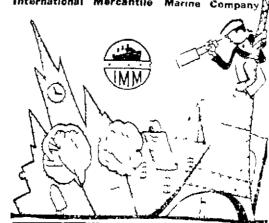
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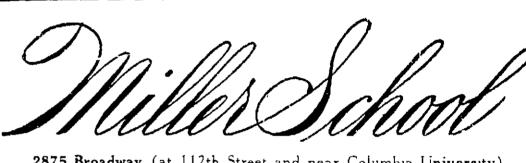
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