



# Barnard

# Bulletin

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MARCH 18, 1930

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## UNITED STATES ATTITUDE BLAMED BY BUELL FOR FAILURE OF LONDON NAVAL CONFERENCE

Thomas And Morse Also Speak At Student Mass Meeting

The London Conference is on the rocks in large part because of the attitude of the United States," declared Raymond Leslie Buell to 1000 students gathered from all over the city at the Horace Mann Auditorium last Thursday evening. "The United States has refused to accept parity in responsibility at London," the distinguished scholar said in his impartial review of the history of the London Conference. He called, then, upon the other speakers, Jaimin Seth Morse and Norman Thomas, to discuss the attitude of the United States in regard to Reduction, Parity and International Integration Against the Possibility of War.

### Morse Defends U. S. Policy

Jaimin Seth Morse, of the National Security League, defended the policy of the American delegation at London with a fiery eloquence. "The United States is the most wonderful nation in the world," he shouted, "and you, audience, are its people." But what do you know about the question before you tonight? he continued. What do you know about European conditions? "The people of other nations are different. They are illiterate, uncivilized, governments are suitable; their political leaders are obliged to conciliate twelve to fifteen partners."

"The United States has come to a position of dominance—by inheritance. You didn't attain it," Mr. Morse declared, as he paced up and down the platform. "It was given to you. And now that you have it, you've got to protect it. . . . We must have all the ships necessary to our commerce, looking

(Continued on page 4)

## China's Children Attend Missions

Dean Russell Lauds Pervading Spirit of Christianity.

Dean William Russell of Teachers College, speaking at Thursday's Chapel, gave one of the most interesting sermons of the year. He told of an experience that he had while in China to inspect the Mission Schools.

It was then that I realized when teachers believe that they are following Paul, and that they are working for Christ, they have an enthusiasm that not the best of equipment nor the ugliest buildings can dampen; they conquer all."

Before reaching any of the mission schools," related the dean, "I visited several of the prominent schools with their splendid buildings, modern equipment and modern methods. My first of a mission school was of a really antiquated architecture. The text books were ancient and out of date, the teaching methods of a school long since discarded. I was so surprised and disappointed, that I did not want to make a report for the society

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Wynne Will Address College Assembly Today

Dr. Shirley Wynne, the Commissioner of Health in New York City will speak at the College Assembly today.

Dr. Wynne is well known for his reorganization of the school medical inspection system, the public nursing service and for development of a city-wide neighborhood health center program. Recently he was awarded the Better Times Medal for distinguished social service.

Attendance at this assembly may serve as a substitute for an hour's credit in gym work for the week of March seventeenth.

## ELECT NOMINEES TO CHAIR HONOR BOARD

Calhoun, Harrison and Tobias Named Candidates For Honor Board Head.

Betty Calhoun, Dorothy Harrison and Belle Tobias are the candidates for Honor Board Chairman, nominated at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association held on March 17th. Kitty Brehme, present Chairman of the Board, outlined the qualifications for the office, stating that vision, tact and understanding were vitally important to its holder. "The career of a student might very well be blighted by a blunder on the part of the Chairman. She must know how to deal with people, must be able to see and understand other points of view than her own," Miss Brehme said.

All three nominees have been active in student affairs. Betty Calhoun was a member of the Greek Games athletics and costume committees in Freshman and Sophomore years, has held an office of Undergraduate Secretary and this year has been secretary of the Junior Class, Managing Editor of Mortarboard and delegate to Honor Board. She has been a member of Representative Assembly all through her college career.

Dorothy Harrison has been class treasurer, a member of the Greek Games Business Committee in her Freshman year, and was Greek Games Business Manager in her Sophomore year. This year she has held the office of Junior President, and has represented Barnard at the N. S. F. A. Conference.

Belle Tobias was a Freshman delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit, a member of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, a member of the Greek Games chorus and of Glee Club. As a Junior she has served on Bulletin staff, and has been selected as one of the Barnard delegates to the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Yale.

Voting will take place Thursday and Friday, from 10 to 4 in the Conference Room.

## HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MEETS AT COLUMBIA

Sixth Annual Convention Held of High School Editors From All Parts of U. S.

The sixth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was officially opened by Professor Adam Lery Jones, director of admissions of the University. Dean Williams F. Russell of Teachers College delivered the opening address before 1400 delegates in McMillin Theater, Thursday afternoon.

### Russell Addresses Convention

Dean Russell praised the work of the student editors and commented upon the growth of high school publications. According to Dr. Russell, American schools will never be able to compete with European boarding schools unless they emphasize extra-curricular activities in the same manner as they are emphasized in the European schools. "We need to consider that education is not merely what is done between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. between Monday and Friday or between September and June but what is done at all times. We find an example of what can be done outside the classroom in the English schools of Eton and Rugby where the classes are often stupid but where there is a tradition of the students being trained on the play field."

### Publications on Display

The convention lasted from Thursday to Saturday evening. During that time exhibits of more than 700 student newspapers and magazines were inspected by the 1400 students of journalism School publications, from folders of fairy tales, illustrated with crayon drawings of kindergarten pupils to high school dailies rivaling college publications, were on display in John Jay Hall and at the Casa Italiana. On Saturday prizes were awarded for the best newspapers, magazines, yearbooks, mimeographed sheets and journals of art and literature. Besides the art publications, an interesting group was the publications of foreign language clubs. There were newspapers and magazines in German, French, Spanish, Italian and Latin. There was a magazine written entirely in shorthand. There was a magazine "Ka Puna-hou" from Oahu College, Honolulu.

### Sectional Meetings Held

After the opening address by

(Continued on page 6)

## SALLY VREDENBURGH VICTORIOUS NOMINEE FOR UNDERGRAD PRESIDENCY FOR 1930-1931



Feels That Barnard Approaches Crisis In Student Activities

### TAKES OFFICE IN APRIL

Sally Vredenburg was elected Undergraduate President, as announced by Senior Proctors on Friday at four o'clock after they had counted the votes that had been polled in the Conference Room on Thursday and Friday. Three candidates had originally been nominated in Undergraduate Assembly on the Monday preceding the voting, but Ruth Abelson withdrew her candidacy, leaving Anne Gray opposing Miss Vredenburg.

### Student Apathy Dangerous

Miss Vredenburg feels, she told Bulletin, that Barnard is rapidly approaching a great crisis in its student activities. When for instance, Representative Assembly was first founded, the members, who had planned to meet only once a month, found that they had so much vital material to discuss that they would have to meet once a week. Interest in such affairs has gradually waned, however, until to-day many of the students are asking, as did a writer in Bulletin not long since, whether Representative Assembly is really necessary. Miss Vredenburg considers this a most dangerous attitude, and thinks it imperative that the student body achieve a more corporate feeling.

### Compact Organization Needed

This corporate feeling may perhaps be achieved if the student body is organized more compactly. Student Council should, for instance, work in direct conjunction with all the students, the clubs, the classes, the committees. Moreover, as the recent tea to Mrs. Endicott proved, Miss Vredenburg feels that the Undergraduate Association ought to keep in closer touch with the alumnae, and work with them as much as is possible.

When Miss Vredenburg takes office on April 20, her first self-imposed task is going to be, to arouse an interest in undergraduate affairs among the student body as a whole. If past achievement may be used as a basis for prophecy, we foresee that Sally Vredenburg will be successful in this. Surely the girl, who as Freshman Vice-President ran a most successful Freshman dance, who as Sophomore president led her class to victory in Greek Games, who, as Undergraduate Treasurer showed great business ability and general efficiency, will most certainly be a highly successful Undergraduate President.

Anne Gary, the opposing candidate for the office, was the first to congratulate Miss Vredenburg, and sent her a corsage as a token of goodwill. The whole undergraduate body as well is most eager to show its confidence and goodwill.

## TYROLESE EXILE HERE SCORES PERSECUTION

Dr. Reut-Nicolessi Condemns Tyranny Of Italian Rule In South Tyrol

Dr. Edward Reut-Nicolessi, Fascist exile from the Southern Tyrol, addressed the German Club at a tea on Friday, March 14 in the College Parlor. He described vividly the unhappy state of affairs in this characteristically German province, after it was acquired by Italy in the negotiations following the World War. Contrary to the Ninth of his Thirteen points, that of the self-determination of peoples, Wilson had finally consented to give over 200,000 Tyrolese to Italian rule. And here, said Dr. Reut-Nicolessi, was President Wilson's mistake. Dr. Reut-Nicolessi gave his address entirely in German.

Conditions in the Southern Tyrol were fairly peaceable until 1921, at which time Mussolini declared that Southern Tyrol would have to become Italian. Troops and Fascists entered the country, took possession of the public buildings, and then began a period of intense Italianization which is still in progress, he said. Italian names have had to be substituted for German ones; although few of the people can speak Italian, this language alone is used in the courts. All schools are conducted in Italian

(Continued on Page 3)

## Detective Story Winner No Longer Mystery; Eileen Pelletier's Story In March Barnicle

The winning detective story of Barnard's contest will appear in the March issue this week. It is "Private Wire," written by Eileen Pelletier. Miss Pelletier is a freshman from Closter, New Jersey who has already earned the title of "experienced newspaper woman." She is at present a member of the staff of the Bergen County Evening Record, and an aspirant to the staff of Bulletin.

But Barnard will soon see its last of Barnacle Quarterly. The May issue will be a large one and will receive further dignity from the name Barnard Quarterly. Miss

Rodger has announced too that the old cover design by Dorothy Woolf will be replaced by a new one in honor of the occasion.

Sylvia Gettinger has received honorable mention in the detective story contest for "The Adventure of the Cambril Pearls," which is to appear in the May issue.

This issue of Barnacle Quarterly will contain, too, an account of Valentine Snow's personal impression of Russia—"Strange Country." A miracle play for Easter is promised. The author of this, in keeping with the tradition, has withheld her name

(Continued on page 6)

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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Editorial

On Numbers

We were informed that by two o'clock on Friday, the last day of voting for Undergraduate President, only about 250 votes had been polled by an undergraduate body that numbers over a thousand.

We are trying to determine the cause of such apparent indifference to the undergraduate presidential election. Were the two days assigned for voting too short a time in which to get in a vote?

The new Undergraduate President can begin to correct the faults of the groups under her administration only if the passive indifference generally prevalent is changed to active protest.

If there is any protest to be registered against anything that is going on in the school, which might be changed by student action, the time to begin is during nominations.

a matter of numbers. Of numbers that stay away, perhaps to turn a "positive" election, into an equally positive defeat, and of numbers who came to show their preference.

There remain to be nominated and elected the Class Presidents, Undergraduate Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, Representative Assembly delegates, Honor Board Chairman and Student Fellowship candidate.

The Church Campaigning

Is the current deluge of books on religion and the Church a sign of the times? Lewis Brown, Walter Lippmann, Harry Elmer Barnes, Edwin Franden Dakin, Herbert Asbury and others too numerous to mention, have written at length within the last year or so on the modern religious belief and the position of organized religion today.

The general trend of almost every one of these books has been hostile to organized religion and to orthodox belief. We had imagined the attitude of the present generation to be on the whole rather apathetic as far as these things were concerned.

Certainly, what with treatises of this sort here; anti-religious propaganda in Soviet Russia; and the attempt to usurp the emotional hold of the Church being made now by the Fascist State; it is little wonder that organized religion, in view of other detaching forces which are essentially a part of the background of the times, is increasingly on the defensive today.

The methods it takes to retrench itself are in general as fair as those by which it has been attacked. Nevertheless, we find the new phenomenon of religious advertising in high pressure big business fashion a little disconcerting, to say the least.

Religious organization, it appears, have taken to canvassing Dormitory students here at Barnard have been personally approached by complete strangers representing their particular religious denominations urged to attend services, exhorted and warned as to the condition of their souls.

We humbly suggest that we hardly think this sort of thing is going to help the cause at all. Students approached in this manner are much more likely to be resentful or irritated than favorably impressed.

Of course, we are aware of the fact that religious organizations have another end than self-advertisement in view in employing these methods—an end which they believe vitally concerns the well-being of the student. Nevertheless, if the method proves a failure, as we think it generally has, the ultimate end in view is hardly justified.

College Clips

Suppressed

Because the last issue was considered "bad taste," the Jibber Jabber, published by the juniors of the Columbia School of Journalism was suppressed by Dr. John W. Cunniff, director.

Among other things, the editors attacked the SIO student activities, which they charged forces—journalists and other professional students to pay for the upkeep of rotten football teams for Columbia College to get alma-materly about.

Some other sections which aroused indignation are:

"It looks as though a school that had been built four times large enough for its purpose, and housing such bandit roosts as the Book Store and the Sonda Fountain could have left off a story or so and used the cash therefrom to install a tap to water the journalists."

"This idea of a millionaire's donating a school and then charging a cent for a drink of water is a little too raw. No wonder so many journalists take to drink."

"Prexie Butlers' annual attempt to clean up the morals of youth by issuing a 'no smoking' edict might be O. K. to relieve his soul of its moss, but when the professors want to enforce it morality begins to smell bad."

Chesterton To Teach

The University of Notre Dame has just announced the addition of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, noted British journalist and author, to its staff. Since Mr. Chesterton is one of the most discussed and caricatured figure in contemporary literary circles this announcement has caused wide-spread interest.

Credit For Reactions

An expansion program, revolutionary in some of its aspects was recently presented by President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Instead of the two present divisions, graduate and undergraduate, President Hutchins suggests three as follows: collegiate, where students would begin their work; university division, for formal educational features; and the graduate school to remain much as it is now.

The time spent in the collegiate division would be determined not in hours of credit gained, but by the student's "reaction to the university's opportunities and his own qualifications for advanced work."

As to specialization in certain subjects, Dr. Hutchins suggests a minimum of instruction and a maximum of independent effort. But in regard to those subjects which students merely want to know about, lectures en masse by authorities is proposed.

Professor Atonés

By passing the work in humiliation and prayer, Professor J. C. Brown of the North Carolina State College believes that he atoned for the sins of his class in electrical engineering. In a recent examination he found to his dismay that the class appeared the next day they found this novel method of teaching. It would be wise not to bother me for the rest of the week which I need for my preparation for the year.

Here and There About Town

Second Balcony

Words and Music

There are four revue musicals in town with 15 or 20 new tunes, gags, dances, girls, and stars. In these there are no new stars or comedians, just the ones we have known for some time: Ed Wynn is in "Simple Simon." He will be remembered by several "Follies," "The Perfect 10," and "Manhattan May." With him are Ruth Etting, "Follies" star, and the "Nine Fifteen Revue" and Harriett Hector, "Three Musketeers" and other Ziegfeld shows. Fred Stone is with "Ripples." With him are Dorothy Stone, "Three Cheers" and "Show Girl," and Eddie Foy, Jr. "Flying High" brought back Bert Lahr who cavorted in "Chee Chee," "Goo-Goo," and "Hold Everything"; and Oscar Shaw, of fame for "June Days," "Love-Birds," and "The Five O'Clock Girl," and Grace Brinkley from many, many "Greenwich Village Follies." Then "International Revue"; with Gertrude Lawrence from "Charlot's Revue," "Oh, Kay," "Treasure Girl" and "Candlelight," and Argentina, and Jack Pearl from "Broadway Nights," "A Night in Venice" and "Greenwich Village Follies," and Harry Richman, and Moss and Fontana, and others, practically an all star cast arrangement.

Yet with all this talent quite evenly divided between the four productions, two are worthwhile and two are not so fortunate. To get the worst over with—

"International Revue" can scarcely be recommended at all. It has hardly a good tune, is over-produced, and over-burdened with the cast, all of whom need a bigger spot than there is for them. It is poorly timed, poorly spotted, and generally lacks spirit. If you still think you want to see it, it isn't our fault—is it? Even Gertrude Lawrence—well.

Now this "Ripples" thing is a question. There are those who say "yes" and those who say "no." It's an awfully jolly affair with the whole Stone family being as clever and objectionably wholesome as ever. It is all very nice for a show to be advertised to be and be "clean" but it ought to be powered at least so that it doesn't shine with righteousness. That sort of thing is not only tiresome but insulting. We all have intelligence enough to know what the Stones are trying to save us from and to recognize salvation without its being labelled for us.

"Simple Simon" is the best of all with good, if a bit lavish production, and several good tunes, "What I Could Do with You," and "Ten Cents a Dance."

"Flying High" is a bit more routine than "Simple Simon" but equally as enjoyable. It is certainly just as funny and the dances are even better. It's a toss-up which of these to favor off-hand but we incline just some toward "Flying High" because the whole cast seem to balance with the production. In "Simple Simon" Ed Wynn is over-burdened by the great size of the thing. There are limits to what any one star can do.

The only reason one should want to see any of these is for the stars. It seems to be a good year for stars. You could take your pick from the list and get a

A Glass of Water

American Laboratory Theatre, East 54th Street.

The American Laboratory Players have, for no very evident reason, exhumed one of Eugene Scribe's three hundred or so old war-horses. The vehicle lends itself to neat burlesque, to be sure. And the cast seem to enjoy it heartily. But the audience, we regret to say, doesn't. "A Glass of Water" is just another of those terribly complicated intrigues all about Queen Anne, Bo Hughbrooke, the Duchess of Marlborough, the French Ambassador, the Captain of the Guards and someone's poor sweet young relative. It is, if you want to look at it that way, a workmanlike piece. A Dumasian plot, lacking the breezy lustiness that makes Papa Dumas exciting, happens thick and fast; there are all sorts of ups and downs and tours de force and secret letters and signals and twists. People hide behind arrasses, conceal epistles in bosoms, and things are never what they seem. And it is all tied together firmly and served up in five acts.

Maria Germanova, directress of the American Laboratory Theatre group, has infused daintily ludicrous artificiality into the performance which makes it downright amusing in spots. Her own portrayal of the oh so plump and plaintive Queen Anne is delightful, and the rest of the cast give till it hurts. On the whole, however it's a pretty dull evening. After all, why Scribe? Mme. Germanova did her darndest with him, we'll admit. But we are terribly depressed by the futility of it all.

—H. B.

China Express

Silent Film on Socialism

Camco Theatre, 42 St. E. of Broadway. This is a movie from the land of lotus blossoms, of fragrant incense, of ten thousand sages. Only it does not deal with a beautiful princess-wreathed with jasmine petals awaiting her fairy lover under the full-orbed witchery of a Chinese moon. This is a very real episode of the Revolution in contemporary China.

The rebellion of the third class-passengers on the "Blue Express" results in an effort of the authorities to halt or derail the train. But heaven protects the righteous and the picture ends with the China Express hurtling with joyful acceleration and unerring certainty through unparted mists to a still bleary but discernable future.

With few exceptions the actors are all native Chinese. Not mimes, but men with grime and sweat and the anguish of life upon them. Here is Tolstoyan art—the beauty of a great truth in a beautiful and simple garb. The direction is superb. "China Express" might be more than a dramatization of a likely worker uprising in China—it may possibly be symbolic of future history.

It Might Interest You

Ladies! The Flower Show is coming. This is the time to bury your noses in a marvelous fairyland of blossoms, and fill your eyes with an incomparable vision of color and phony. It all can happen in March 17-22.

Tonight, Tuesday, March Rachmaninoff will give another of his famous recitals. It will be at the Opera House Academy of Music.

Tatlerman Marionettes will perform on the Campus at McMillan Academic Theatre, Saturday evening, March 22. They are going to play "Pan Pipes and Donkey Hairs." If you have never seen marionettes you really should see them, they are delightful.



**Forum Column**

ANSWER, PLEASE

The Editor of the Barnard Bulletin:  
Dear Madam,  
It has occurred to me that I am ignorant that I do not know how to coordinate my muscles and my brain movements to good effect. It worries me and makes me envious when I see so many young women about me having no difficulty so far as I can see, in doing the thing I find so hard.

These young ladies, by no means Caucasian or even Amazonian, function as directors of two or three Clubs. They manage Committees in Greek Games and choruses in Junior Show. They support and compose the staffs of the Barnard Quarterly and of your paper. They carol in Glee Club, direct dramas for Wigs and Cues, make costumes for club plays.

At the same time they study; they do study. They even honor-study. They go to prepared classes prepared. They read all the reference books and do extra reading. They hand in papers on time and get A's on their marvellous handling of difficult topics.

Moreover, these girls drink tea in the afternoon. They have time for leisurely cups and cup cakes in affable social intercourse. How do they do it? They don't scrimp on sleep because their eyes are clearer and the rings under their eyes are fewer than mine.

What is the answer? I, too, am anxious to be extra-curricularly active. I, too, want to be always prepared. But when I am the one, I am not the other. I have taken correspondence courses in personal efficiency and I know how to fill in the minutes without wasting any. I can hold onto a strap in the Subway and read Erasmus on Education. I can write a letter in the ten minutes between classes. I can gulp down food while perusing Aristotle's Nichomachean Ethics. But I can't do everything all at once and do it all properly and completely. My Mother looks at me suspiciously every time I laugh my wild worried laughter. She is, I believe, about to join the Best-Place-for-a-Girl-is-her-own-Home Club.

Please Madam Editor, ask your efficient readers the secret of their success in every sphere. My life is a misery and torment. I want succor and there must be others who feel as I do, who, too, will be helped.

Yours,  
Crestfallen Junior.

**MAJOR COMPANY PERFORMS IN "MAID OF THE NILE"**

The Clare Tree Major Company scored another triumph on Saturday morning, March 15th, in an excellent performance of the "Maid of the Nile" at the McMillin Theatre. Costumes, scenes, and appreciative acting combined to make a delightful morning for the children. The Tatterton Marionettes, are scheduled for next Saturday in a performance of "The King of the Golden River."

**Chinese Children Attend School of Missionaries**

(Continued from page 1)  
Which had sent me, I did not know what to say. Then I observed that parents often removed their children from the efficient government schools to place them in the mission schools, and that the children seemed to enjoy the mission schools more in spite of all these unfavorable points."  
Prof. F. J. E. Woodbridge, Director of the faculties of Political Science, Philosophy, and Pure Science, will speak next Thursday.

**N. S. F. A. Advocates Courses in Europe**

A recent N. S. F. A. Bulletin announced additions to the opportunities for summer school study abroad. Vienna and Prague are holding short sessions in English for the increasing number of English and American tourists who are interested travellers in Central Europe.

The Viennese school will have sessions from July 1 to August 15. Numerous courses are offered in German language and literature, in art and music, in social study, and other things carrying with them appropriate credit for a six weeks' course.

Vienna has retained much of its old reputation for charm, and as the "New Service" states, "presents an admirable opportunity for traveling students to study the history and life of one of the most fascinating cities in Europe. What is even more interesting to the students of modern life are the problems Vienna is facing today, and her methods of handling them. In the field of social study in particular the Viennese can show one of the most important developments of its kind in the world, namely, the magnificent new tenement flats and public baths erected for the poorer classes."

The Prague and Carlsbad sessions are very opportune for hurried study on the trip abroad. They are held from July 21 to July 30 in Prague, and from August 2 to August 10 in Carlsbad. They cover much of the same ground as the Viennese lectures, offering a choice of courses in art, music, history, politics, education, religion, and literature of Central Europe. Language lessons in Czech, Russian and German are offered too. According to the N. S. F. A. release, "this would seem an unrivaled opportunity for all Americans interested in the problems of the development of the new Czecho-Slovakian Republic and her neighbors, as well as a splendid chance to improve international relations by better understanding of actual conditions."

The number of students who travel abroad during the summer is increasing, and unless prevented by fathers' recent misfortunes in Wall Street, they are urged to try to arrange a visit to this type of summer school. A visit abroad is merely a bare skeleton if the traveller sees only the public buildings, streets, and hotels of the city he is visiting.

To make his trip a living thing, he must understand something of the history and the culture of the country and become acquainted with its people. The way par excellence to accomplish these two things is to spend some weeks studying and discussing problems with authorities on these subjects. There is also a very fine by-product to this. Friendships formed between hosts and visitors in classroom or discussion group can be very beneficial and enriching to all persons concerned.

People interested in summer school study in Central Europe may apply to this Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, N. Y. C., for more information.

**Fellowship Winner Will Be Announced**

The winner or winners of the Geneva Fellowship will be announced today. The nominees for the award are Anne Gary and Celeste Jedel, but at the special meeting of Student Council on March 11 it was felt that the two candidates were so equally matched as to make a decision between seem impossible. A motion was consequently carried that a recommendation be made to the Faculty Committee that the \$800 for the fellowship be divided equally between the two candidates.

Anne Gary is a history honor student, and has taken American Colonial history as her special field. She was a candidate for Undergraduate President, is a member of Student Council, and editor of 1931 Mortarboard. She was a member of the Greek Games costume committee in her freshman year. As a sophomore Miss Gary served as chairman of the Greek Games costume committee, chairman of the Sophomore Ring Committee, and a member of the Sophomore Dance Committee.

Celeste Jedel is doing honors work with the Government department, is Chairman of Extramural Committee and President of Social Science Forum. She was an active member of Social Science Forum during the first span of its existence, and took a leading part in the movement for its reestablishment. She is also Secretary of Menorah, and a member of the Bulletin editorial staff.

Both Miss Gary and Miss Jedel have been elected to the Barnard delegation to the New England Colleges League of Nations Model Assembly to be held at New Haven in April of this year.

This summer will see the seventh annual session of the Geneva School of International Studies which the fellowship winner is to attend. In addition to special discussion groups of advanced European and American students, there is an eight weeks' course whose object is to portray the general background of international relations and present the major world problems of today.

**TYROLESE EXILE HERE SCORES PERSECUTION**

(Continued from Page 1)

and no credit is given for any courses which have been taken in German and Austrian schools; even private lessons in German are forbidden. Heavy fines are imposed for all minor infringements.

Everything has been turned over to the Italians, persecution is rife, houses are entered often without warrants, men are exiled without just cause. All German officials have been dismissed from the civil service.

The most terrible thing according to Dr. Reut-Nicolessi, is that no word of German is allowed to be inscribed on the tombstones. In their sad situation, he concluded, the best that the Tyrolese can do is to interest other nations in their behalf.

The speaker was young, and equally young and charming was his wife, who accompanied him. He made a very striking appearance in his Tyrolese costume.

**DRAMATIC ART ACADEMY GIVES SATIRIC COMEDY**

**Italian Play by Chiarelli Given In Translation**

The graduating class of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts presented their annual performance for the Institute of Arts and Sciences at the McMillin theatre on Saturday afternoon and evening, March 15. "The Mask and the Face," a satiric comedy adapted from the Italian of Luigi Chiarelli by C. B. Fernald was the choice for this year. The plot revealed about Count Grazia who has firmly maintained that a man should always kill his wife if she proved unfaithful to him. But to speak is easier than to act. And poor Count Mario, when confronted by a deceiving wife is unable to murder her. Sundry complications ensue until the husband at last confesses the truth to the world. It is a delightful piquant play, of knavishly subtle humor, with a constant undercurrent of mock-seriousness.

It was without exception excellently acted with a depth of understanding that does credit to the training of a famous school. Helen Westly, Tom Powers, Muriel Kirkland of "Strictly Dishonorable," Jane Cowl, Grace George, Margalo Gillmore, Doris Keane and Edward Robinson have all been at one time or another, students at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. It appears quite probable to this observer that before long, the splendid group of actors in "The Mask and the Face" will be joining the ranks of their predecessors.

**YOUTH'S UNIVERSAL CRY: "WE MUST SELL BOOKS!"**

**Faculty Frustrates Desire; Student Youth Starving.**

We have a grievance. And we cannot hold our tongue. There is a UNIVERSAL UNIVERSITY CULT. Its purpose is to prevent students from selling their old books; its method is to change the required books four times a year; its result is awful. This is the reason why students starve in Bulgaria, why Barnard girls bum cigarettes, why college men hang themselves in bathrooms. Piles and piles of books lie and accumulate dust in many a student's room. And there is no escape. You buy a book because the professor assigns it; let us say it is "Pole Poppenspaler." You read it diligently, pass your course may be, and add Pole Poppenspaler to the pile. Then you file a card in the second hand book exchange. The card, too, accumulates dust. You watch Student Mail with anxiety, trepidation. The inevitable conclusion seems to overshadow your life: you cannot sell the book. The department is now having the class read about the advent of the 'Gatlin' in Berlin. You go to your room and look at the book, and think. You are a self-respecting person; you cannot incorporate it into your library. And you cannot read it—it is written in German.

Now, cigarettes cost money. That is the main point; there is absolutely no money. Every week as meager freshmen we memorized two chapters of Hollingworth's "Facts and Principles of Psychology." Then we awaited recompense. Instead when we were fatted sopho-

(Continued on page 6)

Special Club Breakfast, 40, 45, 55 Cents. Also A la Carte. Special Lunch, 50 Cents—  
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**NOW** you can let hospitals guide you in your choice of sanitary protection, because 85% of them, the great outstanding hospitals of America, today use the same material of which Kotex is made . . . Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding.

Cellucotton is not cotton, but a cellulose substance which performs the same sanitary function, with 5 times the absorbency.

The fact that Kotex deodorizes is another aid to daintiness. And—the first reason that many women began using Kotex: it is disposable, instantly and completely. That alone is enough to have changed the hygienic habits of women all over the world. Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

### Goucher Prof Speaks On Italian Poetesses

Says Their Sonnets Have Been Under-estimated

"Fineness of emotion and pathetic conventionalities of expression characterized the women poets of the sixteenth century in Italy," said Professor Katherine J. Gallagher of Goucher College. Professor Gallagher, dressed in purple lace and yellow tea-roses, read a paper on "Renaissance Women Poets," and was guest of honor at the tea of the graduate women, Thursday afternoon, in Philosophy Hall.

She has been doing research on Renaissance women for more than seven years, and has examined the work of about ninety poets. Her paper contained a complete résumé of the work of about four of these.

"The husbands of these poetesses," Professor Gallagher remarked, "were cast in an earthly mold which compelled responses less concerned with spirituality," so in their poetry the women often turned from emotionalism to religious mysticism. Although the exquisite sensibility of their thoughts was marred by the mediocrity of the sonnets which they wrote, Professor Gallagher declared that the possessed beauty of feeling and thought which has been unduly neglected.

### SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN FOR SECRETARIAL TRAINING

According to a communication from Acting Dean Mullins, the Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship, in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen, of the Class of 1915, donated by Mrs. Alfred Meyer, is to be awarded to a member of the graduating class. The scholarship has an annual value of \$75 and will be used this year by the winner, for training in secretarial work.

A special arrangement has been made with an excellent secretarial school, so that the holder of the scholarship will be assured of receiving a complete course in stenography and typewriting in return for this fee.

The final decision concerning the winner of the award will rest with the Dean. His task, as Dean Mullins has phrased it, "will be to select a holder capable of carrying on secretarial work with the sound intelligence and the spirit of service shown by the Barnard graduate in whose memory the scholarship is named."

Members of the Senior class who intend to take up secretarial work after graduation are requested to notify the Dean's Office in a formal letter before April 15th. They are also advised to confer with Miss Doty, Director of the Occupation Bureau, regarding this career, at an early date.

### Italian Club Will Give Song And Dance Program

The Italian Club is once again centuring into the field of social activities with a Serata Italiana at the Casa Italiana on Friday evening, March 28. The program will include the singing of Italian songs as well as the presentation of a one-act play, also in Italian. Several of the members will perform an Italian folk dance. After the performance there will be general dancing.

The program has been planned by the officers of the Italian Club, Laura Cottone, Jennie Schmidt, A. Slawson, and Fillippa Voltaggio. The subscription price has been set at \$1.00.

### Naval Conference Attitude Blamed

(Continued from Page 1)  
toward the future. . . The size of our navy is nobody's business." As far as the Conference is concerned, he announced triumphantly, everybody knew exactly what would happen. "The United States hasn't built up to the maximum allowed her at the Washington Conference in 1921. If she had, we wouldn't have a conference now." Don't express your opinions about things you don't understand, was his message, in effect. "This country can be trusted to do the proper thing at the proper time and always has."

**Thomas Denounces Morse**  
Norman Thomas, of the League for Industrial Democracy, denounces Mr. Morse's speech as "the most beautiful illustration of international anarchy" that he has ever heard. "We will do what we want when we want to, Mr. Morse has said," cried Thomas. "Yes, America has come to power. . . . But if she uses it amorally— anarchically, that way, I say, leads to destruction."

"The logic of events calls for disarmament," he declared. "Half the troubles of the world come from statesmen who lack imagination," and who seek to muddle problems needlessly. . . . "Statesmen cannot get too far ahead of the people; but they must lead the people. Since President Hoover's Armistice Day speech we have had no leadership from the President or from any other government official."

**Block Battleship Abolition**  
"What have we done at the Conference?" Thomas asked then. "We have said, in effect, 'We will consult in the Pacific. But we refuse to consult in Europe because of entangling alliances.' We have refused even to consult, to discuss, in times of crisis, so that other nations will know how to act. . . . And secondly, we alone have blocked the abolition of battleships."

"There is sense in a race in armaments; there is sense in starting from scratch; but there is no sense in measuring armaments with a view to parity—in squabbling over figures. . . . If the Conference fails, it will be because of the United States and Italy," Mr. Thomas declared.

"I agree with Mr. Buell," he said in conclusion. "The only hope for peace is a world community recognition of the fact that we are inextricably bound, economically, to other nations. We must think and plan and see in world terms" and develop a working machine of international government. . . . "As for the London Conference," he said, "if nothing, not even limitation comes from it, we must not despair. For ultimately we shall be saved, not by parity, but by the beginning of sanity-world-consciousness."

**Discussion From Floor**  
Following this formal period of discussion, the chairman, Professor Arthur W. McMahon, opened the meeting to questions from the floor, which were addressed to the various speakers. The interest finally culminated in the proposal of several resolutions. A vote was taken and a committee consisting of Mary Dublin, of Barnard, and Roy Veatch, of Brookings, with Professor McMahon as advisor, was chosen to incorporate into resolution the three following principles, namely, (1) Naval armaments should be done away with entirely; and, more immediately, (2) Battleships should be abolished and (3) The United States should enter into a consultative pact with the other nations of the world. This resolution will be sent by cable to the American delegation at London and to President Hoover, at Washington.

### Roland Holt Discusses Little Theatre Advance

Professional Play On Road Displaced by Little Theatres

"The phenomenal growth of little theatres in recent years is a miracle," said Roland Holt, in his lecture on the "Great Little Theatre Movement," at McMillan Theatre on the evening of March 13. "Playgoers are not satisfied with most of what the professional theatres have given them, especially on the road." The result is the little theatre. And now the tide of plays is turning for the better.

Mr. Holt then spoke briefly on the history of the movement. The first little theatre was opened in 1852 in Salt Lake City, by Brigham Young. Then came the Amateur Comedy Club, in New York, and the Providence Players in Providence, R. I. There are at present, according to Kenneth MacGowan, 1200 little theatres and 12,000 school organizations in the country.

Many are the foremost actors on Broadway today who have arisen out of amateur groups. Among the number are Rollo Peters, Frank Conroy, Claire Eames, Ben Smith, Katherine Cornell and Hope Williams. In scenic design, amateurs have always been exponents of more radical trends. Woodman Thompson, Cleon Throckmorton, Alice Bernstein, Leo Simonson, and Robert Edmond Jones, all started their careers in little theatre groups.

And lastly the plays in amateur companies have always been of the finest sort. Shakespeare, Ibsen, O'Neill, and eminent modern

(Continued on page 6)

### Co-Eds Spoil Colleges Say Psychology Prof

According to a recent article in the World, women are only desirable as students when they are grouped together in a girls' school only. Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of Colgate's Psychological Laboratory, holds that even then the authorities of the women's college are welcome to have their charges so far as I and a good many other college teachers are concerned. "But when it involves the attempt to educate women and men in the same college," Dr. Laird says, "I wouldn't Teach Co-Eds for Love or Money," because they take "around 50 per cent more of the professor's time—and most of this for no intellectual purpose except to attempt to impress the teacher with her great and burning interest in the course or to attempt to impress a profound mastery of the subject of the course by a shallow discussion."

Dr. Laird says "They are un-sportsmanlike competitors for Grades. She has reached a period in life when she knows that a personal interest may be much more effect in securing grades than is a mere intellectual interest. In many quarters she discovers that a sly glance from time to time combined with several interviews about some low marks on papers will lead to the highest mark that is available. It also leads to other developments."

Anent the homely co-ed, the article states "she is usually the worst offender. After she discovers that her face and figure do not attract on the campus, comes the realization that her grades will not be easily obtained. I believe that the homely co-eds actually study the harder and more seriously."

### London Navy Conference Sends Reports by Radio

Reports from the London Naval Conference will be broadcast on Thursday, March 13, 8:15-8:30. And on March 20 at the same time further reports from the Conference will be discussed.

### COLLEGE CLIPS

(Continued from page 2)

A survey made on the Oregon State college campus shows that the average age of the men is more than that of the women. The average age for freshmen is 20; for sophomores, 21; juniors, 22 and seniors 23. The range in the first year class is 17 to 31; sophomores 17 to 33; juniors 19 to 38, while the youngest is 20 and the oldest 36.  
Williamette Collegian.

### Glutton For Punishment

Here is a college student who holds a record hard to beat! Albert J. Hansen, Reardan, Washington, has attended 14,050 classes in 16 years of schooling and has never missed a day nor been tardy. He is one of few in the world to make this mark.

Once he came near ruining his record when he became sick for a few days, but fortunately he resided in the school building which made it a simple matter to keep his record untarnished. He attended Spokane college for three years and is now a senior at Washington state.

Williamette Collegian.



There's a Silver Lining



in the **Pause** that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden. Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

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9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

CW-5



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

**Student Council**

meeting of Student Council called Thursday, March 13, at 12 o'clock in Student Council Room. An emergency quorum declared. The minutes were read as read.

**Amendment to Undergraduate Constitution**

The first business before the meeting was consideration of proposing an amendment to the Undergraduate Constitution regarding the succession of the Vice-President in case of the resignation of the Undergraduate President. A motion was made that Student Council recommend to Representative Assembly the following amendment: in the case of the inability of the Undergraduate President to serve, the Vice-President shall succeed the President, the Vice-President's duties being taken over by the Vice-Chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors. This motion was passed.

**Fellowship Drive**

Miss Kramm, Chairman of the Fellowship Drive Committee, reported that the deposits now total \$1975.00 and the expenses \$22.20. This report was accepted.

A motion was made that the matter of announcement of papers and quizzes before formal examinations to be taken up with Faculty Committee on Instruction be left to the Chair.

The next business before the meeting was consideration of the wording of the Student Fellowship blank for voting on the desirability of continuing Student Fellowship. A motion was made and passed that this business be put on the table.

Due to lack of time, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Frances M. Smith  
Secretary

**Representative Assembly**

Part of the business before the meeting was to consider the question submitted by Student Council as to the rulings on papers and quizzes before examinations. A motion was made that Representative Assembly recommend to Student Council that it recommend to the Committee on Instruction that no quizzes be given ten days before the examination period. The motion was passed.

Respectfully submitted,

Frances M. Smith  
Secretary

**OUT FOR A SCALP**

There's a girl in my class  
whom I'll murder or gas  
A violent hatred I harbor,  
Today I must stare  
at her slow growing hair.  
For her, 'twill be death—or  
the barber.

B. S.

**PEDAL EXTREMITIES ARE ROOTS OF VARIED EVILS**

**Gym Department Makes Us Foot Conscious.**

"Start from the feet up when you start on your spring wardrobe," is the touching Spring sentiment uttered by Miss Tuzo when this curious reporter cornered her in her gym office lair. Our curiosity had been duly aroused by the foot consciousness which was injected in the college last week.

It seems that the Gym department, having made the college posture conscious last fall, decided to make us foot-conscious this spring. "Ped-o-graphs" were imported and all straying feet were captured and invited to make their lasting impression. In Remedial classes and in Room 204 there was a steady procession of pedal extremities which went to find out what was wrong with themselves and their postures. Many were the surprises when headaches and other ailments were traced to those two little upstanding members upon which we navigate.

As a result of the statistics compiled by Miss Tuzo, it was discovered that out of 126 tabulated foot impressions, 50 per cent had normal longitudinal arches; 24 per cent with normal anterior arches; and 62 per cent with contracted toes due to wearing shoes that are too short.

These "sad statistics" (quoting Miss Tuzo) may be immediately remedied by wearing proper shoes.

**GREEK GAMES ENTRANCE EXPLAINED TO CLASSES**

**Frosh and Sophs Hold Entrance Meetings.**

The Sophomore class met in the gymnasium for the first of the Greek Games entrance meetings on Thursday at twelve. Hortense Cahsher, chairman of Entrance, explained the new conception of the entrance that this year's Freshman and Sophomore classes are trying to inaugurate. There will be no competition, the two classes working together as a unit in order to set the atmosphere for the dance and athletic contests that are to follow. The classes are to be divided into groups that will form a moving tableau rather than separate entities. The combined dancing groups of Freshmen and Sophomores will do a simple ritualistic dance around the altar of the god, Helios. Group meetings will occur throughout the week so that at the combined Entrance rehearsal everyone will know her part. The Freshman class had a similar meeting on Friday in the gym for the same purpose.

To help in this reconstruction work, the Gym department has provided discount cards for many stores where correct, stylish shoes may be purchased. These cards may be obtained from any member of the Gym department, and will hold good throughout the year.

**OPENINGS FOR COUNSELORS IN MADISON SOCIETY CAMP**

**Salaried Positions Open For Athletic Counselors.**

In a notice from Miss Doty's office, several opportunities for summer camp work have been announced. Mr. A. D. Black, head-worker of the Madison House Society, 226 Madison Street, New York, is looking for counselors for Camp Madison this summer.

The duties of the counselors would include living in a cottage with the children, helping in the daily program of athletics, and remaining on evening duty on certain occasions when musical or dramatic programs were being put on. The athletics offered are baseball, basketball, handball, volley ball and swimming.

The camp is at Tompkins Corner, New York, ten miles from Peekskill and consists of two units, a boys' and a girls' camp. There are openings for eight counselors with a salary of \$100 or \$125 and possibly more for a specially qualified person. The campers are on the whole from the poorer sections of New York.

Students who are interested are advised to communicate immediately with Mr. Black by letter, or by phoning Orchard 4507. Applicants are also requested to inform Miss Doty immediately on applying for the position.

**GLEE CLUB PLAN PROGRAM OF SACRED MUSIC IN MAY**

The Barnard Glee Club, under the direction of Charles Doersam, teacher of organ at Columbia, plans to give its first concert on some Sunday in the early part of May in St. Paul's Chapel. At this time *Stabat Mater*, by Pergolesi, will be presented as part of a program of sacred music.

At a later date, which has not as yet been set, the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs are planning to present their annual joint concert. Although the program of this concert has not yet been definitely arranged, the Barnard Glee Club has already begun to rehearse its contribution, which is to be "The Free Toad," by Daniel Gregory Mason.

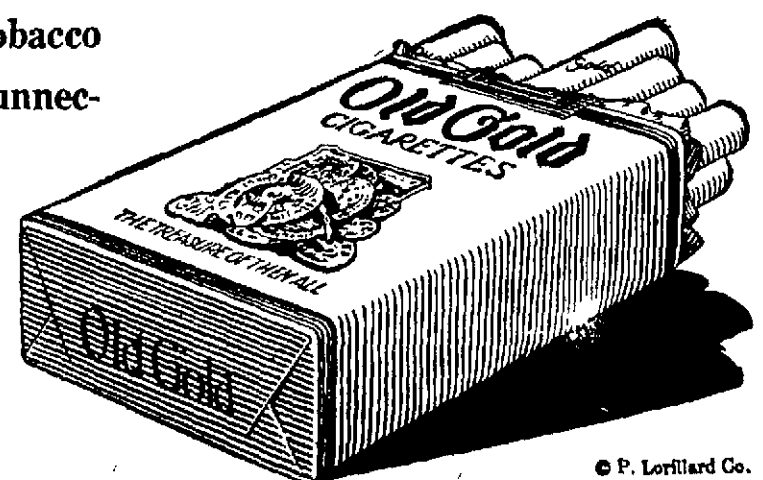
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CRIED YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM**

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.  
"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco . . . . better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 18

Junior Show Rehearsal, Theatre, 7:00-10:00  
 Ice Cream, 4:38-4:00  
 Athletic Directors, 4:00

Wednesday, March 19

Junior Show Rehearsal, Theatre, 7:00-10:00  
 Baseball, Gym, '32-'33, '31-'30, International Relations Group, Conference Room, 8:00.

Thursday, March 20

Junior Show Dress Rehearsal, Theatre, 7:00-10:00.  
 Elections, 10:00-4:00, Conference Room.  
 Junior Tea, College Parlor, 4:00.  
 Chapel, St. Paul's, Dean Woodbridge

Friday, March 21

Junior Show, 7:00-12:00.  
 Elections, 10:00-4:00, Conference Room.



Interclass Baseball Results

The results of the last three interclass baseball games were as follows:

- March 4-'33 defeated '31 13-12.
- March 10-'31 defeated '32 25-14
- March 11-'30 defeated '33 10-9.

The last interclass game of the season is scheduled for tomorrow. The seniors will play the juniors and the freshmen the sophomores, and the results will decide the interclass championship, since there is to be only one round of interclass games this year.

A. A. plans three Odd-Even games as an experiment in the belief that emphasis on Odd-Even practices will produce teams of more equal ability and, as a result, more interesting games. This moreover does not exclude any players, since there will be second Odd-Even teams.

ROLAND HOLT SPEAKS ON LITTLE THEATER HISTORY

(Continued from page 4)

dramatists have all been well-presented.

Mr. Holt, who was connected with Henry Holt and Company for 35 years, has in addition aided Professor Milton Smith's group, who have appeared so often on the Columbia Campus.

X MARKS THE SPOT

Stares thru a girl at Student Mail board  
 Who over the list hath never once pored  
 And said to herself—"Of my major defects,  
 The worst is my name begin-  
 not with X"

B. S.

LIST OF ADVISERS FOR PROSPECTIVE JUNIORS

Anthropology—Prof. Reichard  
 Botany—Prof. Simott, Prof. Hazen, Prof. Carey, Mrs. Richards,  
 Chemistry—Prof. Keller, Prof. Rich.

Economics and Sociology—Prof. MacIver, Prof. Hutchinson, Prof. Baker.

English—Prof. Brewster, Prof. Baldwin, Prof. Howard, Prof. Fairchild, Prof. Latham, Prof. Green, Prof. Sturtevant, Miss Reynard.

Fine Arts—Prof. Haring.

French—Prof. Loiseaux, Prof. Muller, Prof. LeDuc, Prof. Prenez

Geology—Prof. Ogilvie.

German—Prof. Braun, Prof. Puckett.

Government—Prof. Moley.

Greek and Latin—Prof. Knapp, Prof. Van Hook, Prof. Hirst, Prof. Goodale.

History—Prof. Huttman, Miss Young.

Italian—Miss Carbonara.

Mathematics—Prof. Mullins, Prof. Smith, Dr. Hofmann.

Music—Prof. Moore.

Philosophy—Prof. Montague, Prof. Parkhurst.

Physics—Prof. Maltby, Prof. Langford.

Psychology—Prof. Hollingworth, Prof. Gates.

Religion—Chaplain Knox, Prof. Friess.

Spanish—Prof. Marcial-Dorado.

Zoology—Prof. Crampton, Prof. Gregory, Prof. Lowther.

Departments may be consulted about requirements in majors between March 12 and 22 at hours to be announced on the departmental bulletin boards.

STUDENT YOUTH DESPAIR OVER UNSALEABLE BOOKS

(Continued from page 3)

mores, the psychology department assigned Woodworth. That is called frustration.

"Lust und Neid," "Die Kapitalistinnen," Pope's "Lesebuch"—what do they avail? No money, no culture, no money.

We cannot sell these books. In the same category is a book by Monro on some kind of governments of Europe. We cannot sell it.

That this is a distinctly low intrigue on some one's part is not to be doubted. Students must have money. We know, to be sure, that money may indeed be the root of all evil. But roots are not to be condemned without a little deliberation. Take carrots, for instance, or potatoes. Anyway: Point 1: roots are not all bad.

Second point: the humanitarian uses of money. Money is not to be used for such frivolities as diamond bracelets, or Ford cars, or guppies.

Conclusion: we need money; it may be a root, but there is good in some roots; and this is a matter which requires deep investigation. Mammon is necessary, and the UNIVERSAL UNIVERSITY CUP contemptible. We must sell our books!

High School Press Meets At Columbia

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Russell, the delegates separated into twenty-six sectional meetings, where various phases of newspaper work were discussed. Among those who addressed the groups were Mr. E. K. Fretwell of Teachers College, Dr. Mabel Robinson of the English department of Columbia, Royal Davis of "The New York Evening Post," Bob Comelley, Cartoonist, George Bannigan, editor of "Spectator," Albert Bridges, consulting photo-engraver.

The delegates came from schools in every section of the United States. There were delegates from Alaska and Hawaii. The youngest editor was twelve years old. Although the convention was attended by many girls, they were outnumbered greatly by the boys.

Tea for Delegates at Barnard

The girls were entertained at tea by Barnard College on Thursday afternoon in the College Parlor, and small groups of them were escorted to admire Barnard's gym, pool, dormitories, and the Jungle. Most of the delegates were not so much thrilled by the sights of New York as they were by the theaters, several of the groups of girls planning to spend every evening while the convention lasted at the theater.

On Friday, at noon, news-reef photos were taken of the entire convention on the steps of Columbia library. A special performance of Varsity Show, "Heigho Pharaoh" on Saturday afternoon, ended the convention.

WINNING DETECTIVE STORY APPEARS IN MARCH ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Barnard Quarterly Staff particularly recommends Florence Healey's "Whippet-Snacker," which is written, we are warned "in light vein."

"The Too Steep Elephant," by Gertrude Peirce, has the staff insists, a foundation is real life. And the cult that is known as the "new technique in story writing" has Helene Berman's "Compensation" as its advocate.

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 Sundays, Dinner, 12:30-2; Supper, 5:30-7.

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