

Barnard



Bulletin

DR. POWER LECTURES AT MAJORS' MEETING

Address English Majors Tuesday
On Her Travels In Russia
China And Korea

NEW RUSSIAN PROPAGANDA

Finds China Too Colorful And
Picturesque For Serious
Research And Study

Dr. Eileen Power, the distinguished visiting lecturer in medieval history, has again generously given an informal talk before a group not specifically concerned with history, but interested in Dr. Eileen Power. To Tuesday's English Majors' Meeting she spoke of snap-shot views gathered while passing through Russia, China and Korea, and though the broiling sun made the lecture room anything but comfortable, the audience listened quietly.

The most dominant impression made on Miss Power by Russia is that everything indicates a massive organization concerned with shaping a national mind. Russia wants all its people to accept the revolution and its standards, and not only to accept them, but to hold them as a good thing. To this end every known agency for the spreading of propaganda is used. The movies, the theatres, the libraries, the museums, the newspapers, the schools all present the

(Continued on Page 2)

Pleasures of Youth Are Potential Evils

But There Is Nothing Wrong With
"Youth Since The Armistice"
Says Father Ford

Father Ford addressed the Newman Club at its final meeting of the year on Monday, May 5, in the Conference Room. His topic, "Youth Since the Armistice," proved to be one of extreme interest.

"Of all the problems that have come out of the World War," said Father Ford, "Youth is certainly one of them." In speaking of the attitude of the older generation toward this perennial problem he said, "Maturity always puts on mental as well as material glasses when looking at youth." Experience makes them more conservative, and the two groups do not look in the same direction or from the same angle.

"One fact which more than any other designates youth is its extreme experience—especially in social life." Father Ford impressed his listeners with the fact that by some he meant to imply no criticism. He compared the social behavior—and strict chaperonage—of a young girl of twenty-five years with her modern granddaughters.

Father Ford emphasized that enjoyment and pleasure during youth are vital for a normally balanced maturity. There is nothing definitely wrong with the pleasures of youth of today, but "they have potentialities for evil." Just how they will go depends on the ability and stamina of the individual.

(Continued on Page 3)

A. A. BANQUET TONIGHT!!
TICKETS MAY BE BOUGHT
IN
BARNARD HALL
12-1

ADLER ENDS SEASON WITH TALK ON HEALTH

Sketches Contributions Of Individual Psychology; Will Return Next Year

"You must look for scepticism. In scepticism begins development and progress." With these words of introduction, Prof. Alfred Adler delivered his lecture on "Dreams," which concluded his series on Individual Psychology presented in McMillin Theatre.

Prof. Adler proceeded to sketch the contributions of Individual Psychology. In the first place, "we have eliminated the influence of inheritance. There can be found a better way to develop the individual. The individual can be master of his fate." Achievements are possible in spite of the contrary influences of inheritance. Inherited difficulties can be regarded as an advantageous stimulus to action. Inherited limitations need not cause a decrease of activity. Somebody must find a way to connect an individual, with inherited and limiting traits, with the world again. If inherited traits cannot be eliminated why should the psychiatrists continue to treat their patients? Man is blocked because of his mistaken and superstitious ideas of inheritance. In the meaning of life there is absolute freedom. We can at least attempt to eradicate mistakes.

In the second place, Individual Psychology has shown that a blocking of the development of social activity arises from fallacies in the reasoning of the child. Education must correct his "mistaken meaning." What we want really is to replace the individual mistaken meanings by scientific meanings. This is the problem of the future. We want to help parents, teachers and criminals, husbands and wives conquer their mistaken meanings of life.

Prof. Adler will offer another series of lectures at the Institute next year.

Severer, but More Intelligent Examinations Suggested as Antidote for College Dullness

College is "a life to try the soul of the stoniest undergraduates, and to him who survives it New York or the next world will not have any terrors. For a parallel we must look to California in '49 or the Klondike or the opening of the Oklahoma Territory," said Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College in an article in the Sunday Times. President Aydelotte contends that the period of change and experimentation now going on in the colleges is peculiarly trying to the students now in attendance.

He quarrels with those college standards where the average student sets the pace. "Those who are not able to keep up with that pace fail and fall by the wayside. Those who are able to go faster spend their time in the vast organization of extra-curricular activities,

Seniors May Now Join Alumnae Association

Organization Outlines Manifold Activities Open To Barnard Graduates

Now that Barnard Seniors are so near to becoming Barnard Alumnae, it is the right time for them to become thoroughly acquainted with the activities of the Alumnae Association. On the first floor of Barnard Hall, Miss Ressmeyer is in charge of the graduate office and will cordially welcome all seniors who would like information about the Association before enrolling as members. Furthermore, other undergraduates will be equally welcomed—both as prospective graduates and as students desiring to know what is going on in the Association's accomplishments.

The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College is composed of alumnae who continue active interest in their college after graduation by joining this association either as life members or annual members. Former students who have not been graduated are eligible to associate membership. The administrative body of the association is a Board of Directors composed of seventeen members, including the five officers of the organization, elected annually by the entire membership. At present the younger classes are represented on the Board by Mary Armstrong '26 and Miriam Saurel '28.

The activities of the Associate Alumnae are in charge of various committees, among these are

The Alumnae Council, which promotes college publicity. The Barnard correspondence cards and the book of Greek Games lyrics are products of the work of this committee.

The Membership Committee, which seeks to increase alumnae membership.

The Students' Loan Committee, which raises and administers funds to help students in need of financial assistance.

The Reunion Committee, which plans annual and special reunions, including

The Annual Luncheon in January
Alumnae Day at College, on
February 12th

(Continued on Page 4)

which are a poor substitute."

This makes for a generally dull, even tone of college accomplishment. "It is a curious fact that American students who have so extraordinary an amount of personal freedom, have on the intellectual side no freedom at all." President Aydelotte contends that there is a lamentable contrast between the maturity of the European student, and the youthfulness (he did not say adolescence) of American students.

He hopes that this can be alleviated by severer, but more intelligent examination, and by separating the more ambitious students from the main body. For, he says positively, "The virtue most in request in the United States in the academic world, is docility."

WIGS AND CUES PRESENTS TWO DRAMAS; INTRUDER AND TWELVE POUND LOOK GIVEN

Seniors are urged to wear cap and gown on the campus during the last week of college—(May 12th-16th). It has always been customary for the graduating class to wear cap and gown during the first and last weeks of the year and 1930 is requested to follow this practice.

Maurice Maeterlinck And James Barrie Compete With Weather For Attention

Scenery And Costumes Good

Intruders Mood Hard To Sustain; Barry Play Well Received

On Wednesday afternoon a flushed and heated audience viewed the spring production of Wigs and Cues. Two plays were presented, the first, "The Intruder," by Maurice Maeterlinck, and translated by Helene Berman, '31, the second "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James Barrie.

It is too bad, of course that Wigs and Cues has no control over the weather, since if the theatre had been cooler, the windows could have been shut, thereby preventing all the noises of Broadway from filling the theatre. Because it was difficult to hear, it was difficult to get into the spirit of "The Intruder." This play is one which should produce an eerie effect, but nothing is eerie when brakes are grinding and trolley cars clattering. However, the excellent acting of Jane Wyatt, as the old grandfather, was often able to create and uphold the mood at which Maeterlinck aimed. The play fell down badly several times, particularly during a conversation with a servant, off-stage. The acting on the whole was good, although the lines were a little unwieldy. The scenery was really excellent, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Deutsche Kreis has Novel Bridge Party

Picnic And Inspection Of New Hudson Bridge Are Features Of Afternoon

The Deutsche Kreis was taken on a tour of inspection of the new Hudson River Bridge now under construction between Fort Lee and 178th Street on Monday afternoon, May 5.

At four o'clock Professor Braun rounded up his large party which included members of the German Club, Professor Puckett, Mr. Saville, Mrs. Earle, Sally Vredenburg, guests of the Kreis. A specially chartered bus drove the party across the Fort Lee Ferry to the cut in the Palisades at the base of the Jersey tower.

There the party was met by Mr. O. H. Ammann, chief engineer of the bridge, who explained the various phases of construction which were going on. From the cut which has been blasted out of the wall of the Palisades it was possible to see the process of weaving the cables which will make the huge span of the bridge. In each cable there are over 26,000 wires each only a fifth of an inch in diameter. These wires are run off huge spools, drawn to the top of each six-hundred foot tower, and then stretched from one side of the river to the other. These wires are woven together, to form the four huge cables which will support the entire weight of the bridge.

In spite of the fact that Professor Braun needed a delegate, the following were listed: an ability to speak in public, adequate preparation on the subject, and a decided interest in international affairs.

(Continued on Page 3)

DELEGATE COUNCILS CHANGES IN SYSTEM

Anne Gary Makes Recommendations To Improve Next Delegation To Model Assembly

Returning from the 1930 Model League of Nations Assembly to which she was a delegate, Anne Gary, as spokesman for the Barnard representatives, made several specific recommendations to Representative Assembly for the betterment of next year's delegation.

Miss Gary, in making the suggestions, said that they were prompted by the difficulties which might beset delegates, who were insufficiently familiar with procedure and subject matter.

To alleviate these deficiencies, the delegates through their spokesman made the recommendation that several measures be initiated to help the delegates become more familiarized with the content of the material under discussion. One way of meeting this need was suggested, namely, having a faculty advisor to aid in the preparation of material for discussion and speeches. Mr. Peardon, a member of the Barnard staff of instruction, was suggested to fill this position. Mr. Peardon, who has been absent on leave this year, will lecture this summer at the Geneva School of International Relations, and will thus be especially qualified to render assistance to the delegates, if he would consent to act in this capacity.

A second recommendation included a means whereby students might be able to signify their desire to become delegates in sufficient time to receive the necessary training for such a position. It was suggested that a poster be placed in a prominent place sufficiently in advance of the Assembly for students to sign up as possible candidates. Then, from this list, the best qualified students will be selected, to receive instruction.

Among the chief attributes needed a delegate, the following were listed: an ability to speak in public, adequate preparation on the subject, and a decided interest in international affairs.

A further recommendation was made to enlarge the delegation and provide a place for those who have signified their desire to go. This may be accomplished by having each class elect a representative and pay her expenses to the Assembly. In recent class meetings, both the Freshmen and Sophomore classes have voiced their approval of the efficacy of this plan, and have voted to uphold it if carried through.

(Continued on page 3)

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

Vol XXXIV May 9, 1930 No. 50

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editors

Copy Editors

Staff

- Frieda Ginsberg, '31
- Beatrice Serge, '32
- Patricia S. '31
- Dora E. '32
- Bea Foh, '31
- Frances G. '32
- Maria Kahn, '31
- Elizabeth Greenfield, '32
- Beatrice Sagui, '32
- Helen Block, '32
- Madeira Stern, '32
- Elizabeth Polyzoides, '33
- Aileen Peiser, '33
- Margaret Martin, '33

Printing Staff

- Sara Pross, '31
- Hilda Markwood, '32
- Mary LeVine, '31
- Lena Ransman, '31

About Town Staff

- Mary Robinson, '31, Editor
- Sylvia Getzinger, '31, Josephine Sonnenborn,
- Sylvia Kamion, '31, Marion Rosenthal, '31

BUSINESS STAFF

-Business Manager

-Business Assistants

- Jean Ehrlich, '33
- Robertta Meritzer, '32

-Advertising Staff

- Juan Bonino, '32, Manager
- Sylvia Schweitzer, '31, Loraine Popper, '32
- Geraldine Marcus, '32

-Circulating Staff

- Ruth Levy, '31, Manager
- Frances Barry, '33
- Beatrice Sykora, '33
- Janice Patterson, '33

Subscription—One Year \$3.00

Mailing Price 3.50

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

On Beauty

Spring, serenely sitting in the jungle smiled, "It's really," she said, "rather nice to be here, after glooming around in Hades for six months. You have no idea how bored I get listening to Pluto drone on about the increase in population, the overcrowded housing conditions, the demand of the attendants for more pay and fewer hours and Heavens knows what else. I've learned to handle him, though, in five or six centuries. I smile sweetly and murmur little nothings, while I think of May at Barnard—the bright forsythia, the birds on the lawn, the sun on the new leaves and Raphael calling from the distance in a strange, mysterious language.

"But, you know, when I get here, one thing always disappoints me. Being a naive creature, I invariably expect to see your young athletics shed their cocoons of thick, ugly blue and emerge, cool and slim in gay, short rompers.. After all, did the girls of Greece wander around swathed in great ungainly bloomers? Did Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Beatrice, Lady Hamilton or a dozen others? Gym bloomers animated by a dynamic female are painful to the sensitive than "students lounging on the main steps" or cigarette stubs lying on the campus, cast them from you, then, and don the costumes of the dancers, bringing, thereby comfort yourselves and joy to the eye of the beholder.

"Or if the costumes of the dancers cannot be comfortably donned, the rompers of the Freshmen dancers might be. They are as cool to the eye as to the body, and might do much to bring up attendance in physical education classes. The heavy blue bloomers and the thick white middies are in league with the weather. A girl must have a pretty strong love for gambling, or a pretty strong respect for regular attendance, to respond to the call to gym classes nowadays. And if she goes purely out

SPECTATOR POLL RESULTS TALLY WITH OURS

In a recent poll of undergraduate opinion of Prohibition, Columbia Spectator publishes results that tally closely with those recorded by a similar poll at Barnard. At Columbia, of the 864 votes cast, 509 were for repeal, 248 for modification and 105 for enforcement.

The total registration of opinion, however, differs from Barnard in that approximately one half of all the students cast their ballots, whereas only a little less than one quarter of the undergraduate body voted at Barnard. But the latter poll also proved conclusively that a large majority was in favor of modification or repeal—257 out of a total vote of 312.

SPECTATOR'S ASPERSIONS ON BARNARD ANSWERED

"Bertha The Sewing Machine Girl" Gently Rebukes "Stroller" For Criticisms.

Our esteemed editorial neighbor across the street, "The Stroller" in Columbia "Spectator," has seen fit to comment on the recent prohibition poll held both at Columbia and Barnard. We quote verbatim: "Incidentally, Barnard went Wet as decisively as we did, which may or may not indicate that we have sniffed and snared mistakenly at the huxom daughters of Miss Abbot. Of course, Joe Glutz will crack that Barnard went Wet long before Prohibition but even so it looks as though the future seamstresses were developing common sense."

Now really! After all, with the recent hot spell, it was very unkind of that writer to add fuel to the flames, but since he has done that fervid bit of journalism, we feel it our moral duty to acknowledge it.

So, we turn wearily from our sewing machines to intone our response. Of course, it will take a few precious minutes away from our work, but we feel that enlightenment of Columbia students will, ultimately, be more of a contribution to mankind than the perfection of the art of seamstressing.

Yes, "Stroller," all these years you have been mistaken in your opinion of us, your fair neighbors. We have borne this with sad equanimity—until you intimated that we were Wet before Prohibition. Of course we were Wet—we had to be—to drown our sorrows, for who could soberly bear the fact that you, our revered "brothers" cast aspersions on us.

As for developing common sense, we regret to state that, according to your own numerous modest declarations, the dispenser of intelligence gave all his supply to Columbia, so that not a single iota was left for Barnard girls. Consequently, we were forced to turn to such things as seamstressing to compensate for our lack of that estimable quality, common sense. Therefore, we are more to be pitied than censured. And, in the drear future, when we make your hair shirts on our little sewing machines, please, oh please, give a thought to Sarah Kinkelfarb.

of love for the beautiful showers which may be had at the close of the gambol—she is liable to be disappointed. The towels have been running short recently. So it is evident that the best solution for the prevailing discomfort to the onlooker and student alike is to be found in the demure blue romper, aesthetically and temperamentally satisfying."

As We See The World

What Price Spirituality?

The Rt. Rev. James Cannon, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, received and spent \$65,300 in an effort to defeat that nefarious individual, Alfred E. Smith, who, although a Catholic and a wet had the audacity to seek the Presidency of the United States. In Bishop's Cannon favor it must be said that he had the decency to conceal the exact amount from the Senate Lobby Committee. We always thought there was something about such practices in the Code of Ethics, but maybe Bishop Cannon read a different book.

"Paging Mr. Waler"

The British authorities made a noble gesture when they arrested Mahatma Gandhi. As a result, the passive disobedience which the leader advocated has turned to fierce rioting. The country is under martial law, but the natives armed with stones, forced the gun-toting police to flee for their lives. We ought to send some of our police experts over there to teach them how to cope with riots.

Compensation

The Highest Court of the the land prohibited the sale of anything in which liquor might be transported, or held—bottles, corks, labels, flasks, etc. Is this discrimination against the bottle, paper and cork industries, to offset the favoritism shown other industries in the Tariff Bill?

The Market, Again

The peregrinations of the stock market have again disturbed the peace of the country. Just after President Hoover made a series of reassuring statements about the future prosperity of the country, the market took its worst tumble this year. Then came the defeat of the debenture clause of the Tariff by the House, and the stocks went soaring. All of which indicates that votes make better bulls than speeches do.

The Mighty Fall

Maurice Connolly, ex-president of the Borough of Queens, has been sent to prison on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the city, in the construction of the sewer system. Is this an indication that the powers-that-be have decided to deal with political officials who accept graft? They had better wait until the new prisons are built before they carry things much further.

A Cool Billion, Please!

A bill authorizes the appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 for a naval construction program to give the United States parity with Great Britain. That would be a lot of money if business conditions were good. It looks like disarmament is a pretty expensive business.

Protect The Children

The Board of Superintendents of the New York City High Schools claims that "Modern History" by Professors Hayes and Moon was banned, not on religious grounds, but because the radical, anti-capitalistic statements in it might corrupt the innocent minds of the youth of the city. Since any child might grow up to be a Senator, we really must prevent the teaching of anything that smacks of radicalism. Think of the noble traditions of our Legislature.

--R. T. G.

AWARDS PRESENTED TO STAFF AT BARNACLE TEA

At a tea held Thursday in the office of the Barnard Quarterly the new staff was formally announced and installed. Marion Kahn has been chosen editor for the coming term and Louise Marshall business manager. Gold, silver, and bronze awards were given out.

The gold pins went to Sarah Elizabeth Rodgers, retiring editor-in-chief and Helen Lehmer, business manager. They have held their offices for two terms in succession and have worked for Barnacle for more than a year. This means the installation of *Barnard Quarterly*. *Barnacle* is dead. Long live *Barnard Quarterly*.

DR. POWER LECTURES AT MAJOR'S MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

revolutionary ideals. It is impossible to escape them. The Russian popular mind is being shaped to the required revolutionary pattern and while one is in Russia one must undergo this formative process willy-nilly. A foreigner may get across the borders and escape. A Russian must remain. Passports to other lands are hard to get. Miss Power confessed that she "would go mad" if forced to remain under this unrelenting shaping system, but it is probable that not every one is so sensitively aware of the undercurrent meanings, though the external apparatus is evident enough. A vivid description of a Russian Ballet presentation showed how revolutionary tactics had invaded the opera. Strong Russian sailors and vitiated Chinese coolies were first presented as jolling and working apart respectively in the customary manners,—an upheaval—and lo! Russians and Chinese, working side by side, harmoniously and prosperingly, world without end.

Miss Power advised those who want to do economic or political or whatever research in China, to give up the idea. Her description of the country makes it sound like a combination of a musical comedy landscape of glowing colors, and gracious people ceremoniously discoursing in Platonic diction. She said the landscape is beautiful and the people indescribably charming. To the foreigner all the festivities and public functions are interesting, but most fascinating are the funerals, even more so than the weddings, always interesting. The deceased are placed in huge coffins, half the size of a good sized speaker's platform, say, along with numerous household effects, which have been reduced to paper models. Dr. Power was once astonished to see a Ford car, duplicated in a paper miniature, sent along with the body to give the soul a ride in Paradise. All the friends of the dead man give ceremonial teas, each tea server with his service camped along the road which the funeral takes, and the mourners stop at each table to take tea before passing on to the next. The Chinese are not only picturesque, however, Dr. Power thinks their potential power, once the country begins to be organized, is as great as Russia's. She said that she has had some of the finest conversations she has enjoyed anywhere in the world over Chinese tea tables. Their extensive knowledge of affairs national and international, and their great intellectual capacities make them stimulating conversationists.

Korea is no less a place to be admired than China, according to Miss Power.

About Town

Second Balcony

Uncle Vanya

As the curtain falls on the last act of "Uncle Vanya" at the Corn Theatre, four characters are left completely and hopelessly frustrated and desperately unhappy. And still they bill it as a comedy. As a matter of fact, if you should wish to see a serious and moving drama, an absorbing picture of the kind of life lived by unfortunate people of a land and time unfamiliar to us and therefore doubly interesting, then go to see "Tchekov's Comedy."

True to Russian style, there is very little action, much conversation and more philosophizing. The people, with the possible exception of Uncle Vanya, submit passively to the conditions and events of their existence. The play represents merely an interlude in the lives of the characters, at the end of which life for them is very much the same as before, enriched perhaps by a few memories, saddened by a few desires, born only to remain unfulfilled. Uncle Vanya, more resentful of his fate, and less easily reconciled to it than any of the others, carries the play to a stirring climax in his emotional outburst against the husband of the woman whom he loves. The unsuccessful attempt of the hysterical Vanya to take the life of the Professor, although it appeals humorously to a certain type of individual (such as the man seated directly behind me, who guffawed uproariously when Vanya, frenzied with disillusionment and utter wretchedness mock himself for his failure even in his homicidal effort) does not in my opinion entitle the play to the name of comedy.

The existence of a climax in which a certain degree of excitement is attained, makes *Uncle Vanya* as a play, superior to Tchekov's more serious drama, "The Cherry Orchard." This through its rambling nature and complete absence of any struggle on the part of any of its characters, scarcely deserves being called a play.

Any faults which may be found in this *Uncle Vanya* production of Jed Harris, are inherent in the play itself for the acting, staging and directing are excellent. Lillian Gish, who is very well cast as the insipid personification of womanly virtues, known in the play as Helena, is not called upon to display great histrionic resources and gives an adequate portrayal of the leading feminine role. The acting honors, however, go to Walter Connolly, who, as Uncle Vanya, makes this character a very appealing and lovable personality. The quiet contemplative mood of Vanya at the beginning of the play, the violent release of suppressed emotional energy at the climax, and the tragedy of the conclusion, are played with complete understanding and with precisely the right degree of emotion. Of the other performances, that of the doctor and the old nurse are outstanding.

If you are already fond of the Russian drama, you will be delighted with this production; if unfamiliar with it, or unsympathetic, you will be persuaded of its virtues. "Uncle Vanya" is one of the best offerings, currently adorning the "Great White Way."

R. S. J.

**Education Must Serve
In Times of Crisis**

**Dean Russell Says Children Must
Be Taught To Understand
Meaning Of Society**

When a time of crisis comes, the United States will have no social control to fall back on but education," said Dean Russell of Teachers College in an address on "Education and Social Unrest" Tuesday noon in Milbank Chapel.

Society is like a ship sailing smoothly on in fair weather but depending upon her captain in stormy weather. The storms which society must pass through are plagues and pestilences, wars and panics. When the rules of ancient Rome found that their society was facing a crisis they tried to tide their people over with public spectacles, huge circuses. Unscrupulous rulers in more modern times have allowed the use of narcotics or alcohol to keep their subjects quiet in times of stress. Even war itself has been used as a means of uniting a nation, since building up of armies and a war morale keeps employed hundreds of men and serves as an outlet for social restlessness."

"We in the United States have given over all these means of social control. We have thrown off organized religion, another means of keeping men in line and providing momentum in a crisis.

"Our society will only be suitable when we educate our boys and girls to the meaning of society and their relation to the state, God and religion. If social controls such as the dole and free bread lines as well as alcohol are needed in other countries, then we in the United States have put all our eggs in one basket, since our social control must come directly from education. It can be very dangerous unless we watch the basket."

**ADVISE NEW METHOD OF
SELECTING DELEGATES**

(Continued from Page 2)

made that a Barnard delegation attend the Middle Atlantic Model Assembly next year, and send three observers to the New England Assembly. The latter was suggested since New York does not come within the New England College group.

**Pleasures of Youth
Are Potential Evils**

(Continued from Page 1)

usual. Since the war there has been a marked increase of easy divorces, promiscuity in conduct, tendency to restrict the family, and the development of the idea that morality is a purely personal thing. Youth is extreme in its expression as well as in its social life, but, says Father Ford, "The answer to the sex situation is in nature itself; for, intellectually, morally, and spiritually there are definite limitations to behavior."

Father spoke of the new attitude towards religion, the feeling that nothing is true for all times, and the willingness to be swayed by each new lecture, book or magazine article. Science, too, has attempted to usurp a position which does not belong to it—but "Religion has a content which science can never hope to touch. When questions rise in one's mind, advised Father Ford, one should think out the matter to a definite conclusion for oneself.

**DEUTSCHER KREIS HAS
NOVEL BRIDGE PARTY**

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Braun had handed out Eskimo pies coming over on the ferry, the entire party was very hot and thirsty as they piled back into the bus, and eagerly anticipated the picnic which formed a delightful conclusion to the afternoon's outing. On a breezy rock promontory overlooking the Hudson several miles above Fort Lee a delicious repast of cake, sandwiches and lukewarm but still very refreshing ginger ale was served before the drive back to Barnard Hall.

**WIGS AND CUES
PRESENTS TWO PLAYS**

(Continued from page 1)

credit must be given to Evelyn Slade, who headed the staging committee. The costumes were quite effective, particularly those of the three young girls.

As for "The Twelve Pound Look," the audience seemed to find it much more entertaining than "The Intruder." But then, Barrie, is perhaps a wee bit more digestible than Maeterlinck. In this play, the honors were carried off by Fredericka Gaines, who, as Sir Harry's (Mary Dublin) ex-wife, was charming and

**POSITIONS OPEN FOR
ART AIDES AT CAMP**

Miss Mabel Leslie, Director of the Art Workshop for industrial and college women is looking for assistants for the summer camp, announced Miss Doty recently.

The assistants will help the instructors for two or three hours a day in art and in general elementary science. The Art Workshop, which has taken over the work of the College Settlement comprises a group of about twenty children, and twenty to thirty adults. There will be no salary but expenses will be paid for the season which runs from about June 28 to the Saturday preceding Labor Day.

Anyone interested may apply to Miss Doty for further information.

vivacious. Maxine Rothschild as the downtrodden Lady Sims was properly pathetic, and her costume was a treat to the eyes. Sir Harry himself was sufficiently self-satisfied and pompous to make the reasons for his first wife's departure quite evident. We regret to say that many of the author's best lines passed over the heads of the audience, and we do not know whether it is Barnard or Barrie which is deficient.

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.
Confectioners
2951 BROADWAY
Light Luncheon and Breakfast
Served from 8 A.M. on
ICE CREAM WATER ICES

Radio music has been provided in Room 408, Barnard Through the courtesy of the
KOLSTER RADIO CORPORATION

**Henri's...the College Girl's Rendezvous
When Dining in New York**

A few of the intriguing dishes the menu will reveal:
Lobster Thermidor
Filet of Sole, Marguery
Chicken Patty a La Reine
Many, many others too...

Here, conveniently located to both theatre and shopping districts, the elite young college women gather to enjoy Henri's famous French Cuisine. Whether for luncheon, dinner or tea with Petit Fours, you and your friends will rejoice in its charming Parisian atmosphere. Come... make your next appointment here.

French Hand Made Candies
Henri also makes the most delicious, tempting French Hand Made Chocolats and Bon Bons, fresh every day from the best and purest ingredients obtainable. Sent anywhere at \$2.00 per lb. plus postage.

No Branches anywhere. This is the original and only Henri Confiseur.

Henri
CONFISEUR
40 West 46th Street,
New York

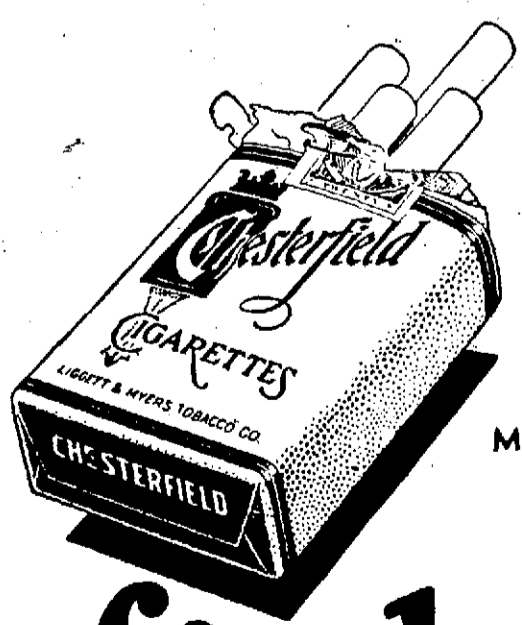
...off the springboard it's **FORM!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke — made and bought for your own enjoyment.
But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aroma — in short, something to taste — well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity —

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

CALENDAR

Friday, May 9th—A. A. Banquet, Gymnasium, 6 p.m.
1932 Class Meeting, 12.
Saturday—Summer School Tea.
Monday—All Star Faculty Baseball game, 4:15.

REPRESENTATIVE TO COUNCIL IS ELECTED

Breitwieser Elected At Assembly Meeting; Anderson Chosen For Silver Bay

Dora Breitwieser, '32, was elected representative to Student Council from Representative Assembly for the year 1930-'31, at a meeting of the latter body on Monday, May 5th. Josephine Grohe, '31, was named as alternate. Miss Breitwieser is the Business Manager of the 1932 Mortarboard and is on the Bulletin Staff.

After a discussion as to the advisability of sending a delegate to the intercollegiate conference at Silver Bay, it was decided to follow our usual custom and Evelyn Anderson, '31, was chosen to represent Barnard at Silver Bay. Ruth Anderson, '33, was selected as alternate. Evelyn Anderson is the Vice-president of the Undergraduate Association.

GENEVA HAS ATTRACTIONS FOR STUDENT AND TOURIST

Geneva, seat of the League of Nations and its Secretariat, offers many attractions for both the student and the tourist. Around the permanent organizations of international activity in Geneva have arisen in the past few years many educational institutions to assist the visitor to Geneva in his quest for first-hand-material.

The Geneva School of International Studies offers to students from many countries a series of lectures and discussions on world affairs. At the Students' International Union, seminar study of international problems is conducted by Senor de Madariaga of Oxford for a limited group of students. The Union provides a social program enabling its members to meet many of the prominent statesmen and educators in Geneva.

To the many travellers passing through Geneva who are interested in the League of Nations but who do not care to spend a large part of the summer studying it, the Geneva Institute of International Relations offers an opportunity to hear a series of lectures giving a clear picture of the working of the League of Nations as a whole. These lectures, open to all English-speaking visitors to Geneva, run from July 27th through August 1st, 1930.

DIETRICH WINS TENIQUOIT TOURNEY WITH FACULTY

On Friday May 2nd at 4, the Faculty-Student Teniquoit Tournament was held on the roof of Barnard Hall. It was a progressive tournament. The participants played for periods of ten minutes, the winners then advancing to the tournament. The participants won by Alwina Dietrich. Mr. Burns had the highest score of the faculty in placing third.

Afterwards tea was served in the Conference room for players and scorers.

TEA FOR WOMEN WORKERS TO BE HELD AT BARNARD

Alumnae and prospective students of the Barnard Summer School for Women Workers in Industry will be entertained at a tea to be held in College Parlor on Saturday, May 10, at three thirty.

This is an exceptional opportunity for Barnard students to get acquainted with the industrial workers who each summer take possession of our buildings as soon as the semester ends, and who study and work here all summer. Students who come to the tea will have a chance to meet the workers personally and learn about the project at first hand.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS MYSTERIES CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Freshmen class held at noon on Wednesday, Hermine Margon was elected Sophomore Mysteries chairman and Sally Anthony was elected third representative to Representative Assembly.

Anne Gary addressed the meeting in reference to the League of Nations Model Assembly, following which the class voted to send a delegate at class expense to the Assembly next year.

Organic Difficulties

Final exams are in the offing. But if you need a reminder. Try to study up in the libe. And hark to the organ grinder. Slave and struggle for all your're worth. How far you'll get, you'll see. Up from below encouragement comes— "Allons enfants de la patrie." B. S.

SENIORS MAY NOW JOIN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)
The Commencement Reunion in June.

The Advisory Vocational Committee, which plans vocational teas and suppers to meet student interest in vocations and occupations.

The Alumnae Association Endowment Fund Committee, which devises plans for augmenting the endowment fund for the alumnae association, a fund established to provide income for running expenses in addition to that obtained from dues. When completed this will enable the association to give larger sums to the college regularly.

The Board of Editors of the Alumnae Bulletin, which publishes the Bulletin semi-annually.

In addition to these regular activities the Associate Alumnae organized the Barnard College Club, now located at the Barbizon, sponsors the Barnard Camp, for which it has established a Camp Fund, and aids in the publication of the Alumnae Register, a directory of alumnae published every five years.

The alumnae association elects two alumnae trustees to the Board of Trustees of the College, and is represented on the committee which awards the International Fellowships supported by the undergraduates, and on the Alumnae Committee for Seven Colleges, a group working on general publicity for women's colleges. Two alumnae represent the association on the College Women's Auxiliary of the Art Workshop, which is an organization seeking to bring college and industrial women together for the creative use of leisure time. Membership is maintained in the American Association of University Women, the International Federation of University Women, and the American Alumni Council.

The activities of the Associate Alumnae are centralized in the Alumnae Office.

OLYMPIA THEATRE

The World's Leading Sound and Talking Films

Friday and Sat., May 9 and 10
Maurice Chevalier

"THE LOVE PARADE"
An Ernest Lubitsch Production.

Broadway at 107th Street

Sun., Mon. & Tues., May 11, 12, 13
Charles (Buddy) Rogers
and Jean Arthur
in
"YOUNG EAGLES"
Also
Chester Morris
in
"ALIBI"

Telephone Cathedral 6128

BARNARD
NOVELTY JEWELRY, MILLINERY
LEATHER BAGS, FLOWERS
etc.

2879 BROADWAY
Bet. 111th & 112th Sts. New York

SARELLEN TEA ROOM

Formerly Biacake

Delicious Home Cooked Food
Special Dinner \$1.00 and \$1.25
Special Luncheon, 50c and 65c
Club Breakfast, 30c to 60c

Also a la Carte
Cakes and Pies on Sale
2929 BROADWAY

At 114th St. One flight up
Phone Monument 2220
SARAH E. CALL, Prop.

We are members of Florists Telegraph
Delivery—flowers by wire to all parts of the world
J. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS

2953 Broadway Bet. 115 and 116 Sts
Phone Monument 2261-2262

Branch:
2858 BROADWAY Cor. 111th Street
Tel. Monument 6463
MADAME SUZANNE
Permanent Waving, Finger Waving
Hair Coloring
2887 BROADWAY
Bet. 112th & 113th Sts. New York

Teachers College Cafeteria
525 WEST 120th STREET
Week days, Breakfast 7-9 (Coffee
9-10); Lunch, 11:15-1:30; Dinner,
5-7; Tea, 3-5.
Sundays, Dinner, 12:30-2; Supper,
5:30-7.

We see by the Herald....

MATRIMONY MADE EASY, OR HOW TO WIN A LOVER.—Professor Lawton, of London, having arrived in Boston, will send to any address, on receipt of one dollar, post paid, plain directions to enable ladies or gentlemen to win the devoted affections of the opposite sex. The process is simple, but so captivating that all may be married, irrespective of age, appearance, or position; and last, though not least, it can be arranged with such ease and delicacy that detection is impossible. Address Professor Lawton, Boston, Mass. No letter taken from the Post Office unless the postage is paid.

The New York Herald, May 21, 1851.

We haven't Professor Lawton's book in stock, but we have the original newspaper, and many other rare and interesting items of Americana, in the Bookroom under the balcony.

Columbia University Bookstore

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Miller School

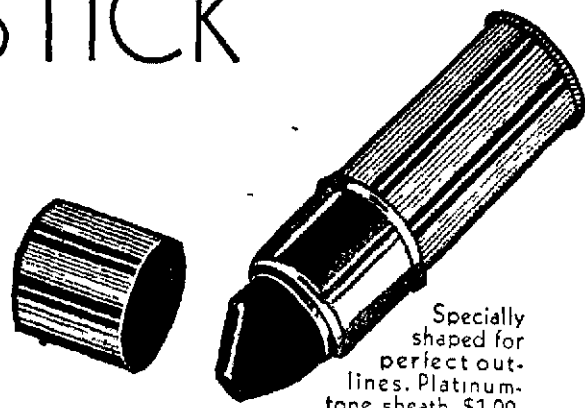
2875 Broadway (at 112th Street and near Columbia University)
ESTABLISHED 1894

Private Secretarial and Commercial Training—Shorthand, Typewriting, Filing, Office Practice, Bookkeeping, etc.

Day and Evening Session
The training of thousands for business employment during the past thirty years puts us in a position to say that we know how. Send for catalogue

COTY

NEW
INDELIBLE
LIPSTICK



Specially shaped for perfect outlines. Platinum-tone sheath, \$1.00.

LOVELY LIPS MADE LOVELIER

IT STAYS—and beautifies
exquisitely. Each shade
is artistic perfection
of colour.

COTY 714 Madison Ave. New York
PLACE 714 MADISON AVENUE - NEW YORK