



Miss Rockwell

MAJOR MEETINGS IN SCIENCE AND LANGUAGE HEAR ADDRESSES BY PROMINENT PROFESSORS

Professor Strowsky Of Sorbonne Discusses Modern Theatre In Post-War France

PROF. BARRY SPEAKS

Dr. Jersild Will Address Future Psych Meeting; Discussion In Philosophy Group

Professor Strowsky, exchange professor at Barnard this year, addressed a group of about fifty French majors at a meeting on Tuesday. Professor Barry, of Columbia, lectured to the combined science groups, while the Psychology and Philosophy majors conducted discussion groups.

Professor Strowsky, of the Sorbonne, is well known in French circles as an author and critic. His address to the French majors touched on the modern theatre in France, particularly the changes brought about since the World War. The modern cinema in France, he said, speaking of the silent pictures, has a stimulating influence, since it makes it necessary for the theatre-goer to connect the titles to the pictures as they pass, while previously the patron expected the actors to make everything clear. This permits the production of many new types of plays.

Professor Strowsky spoke also of the influence of the "Speed Age" on stage decoration, and gave a psychological analysis of many of the New English plays.

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Large Number Appear At Newman Club Tea

Father Ford, Thomas McNamee And Marye Le Vine Receive At First Meeting

The Newman Club has launched forth on what promises to be a very successful season. The number of freshmen and transfers as well as old members who were present at the opening meeting was extremely encouraging. During the past year the Newman Clubs of Columbia University built for themselves a reputation which they aim to surpass during the current season.

On Thursday, October 9th, the Reverend George B. Ford, chaplain of the Columbia Newman Clubs tendered a tea and reception to the Catholic students of both Barnard and Columbia. Over two hundred students attended the tea which was held at the newly renovated Newman Hall, located on 115th Street. The guests were received by Father Ford, Thomas McNamee, President of the Columbia branch, and Marye Le Vine, President of the Barnard chapter. Incidentally, Newman Hall is maintained as a center for Catholic students. It is completely and beautifully equipped with a library, reading room, reception and lounging room and chapel, and is at the disposal of the students at any time.

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Proctors To Urge Enforcement of Rules

At a meeting of the Senior Proctors, the chairman, Evelyn Anderson asked the members of the board to endeavor to enforce regulations more stringently than hitherto. The rule concerning the limiting of smoking to the jungle and to the smoking room is to be stressed particularly. Students are urged to cooperate. Senior Proctors will in future, wear as insignia, a silver pin with the inscription, "Board of Senior Proctors."

BURGESS HONORED BY COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Founder Of Political Science School Lauded At Anniversary Celebration

Columbia University celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of its School of Political Science on Tuesday and Wednesday. Professor John William Burgess, who founded the school, is still active at eighty-six years of age and contributing to his science, although he retired from teaching eighteen years ago. At a convocation marking the event held in the Faculty House of the University, Tuesday, Professor Burgess was lauded by President Butler. Professor Burgess also addressed his former colleagues and his successors at a dinner given Wednesday evening in his honor.

Establishes New School

In establishing the School of Political Science, Professor Burgess really began the organization of post-graduate study at Columbia. The acceptance of his plan in 1880 started a small, local and sectarian college on its way to be a university.

Professor Burgess also introduced the scheme known as "Professional Option" which enables a student to count his first year of a post-graduate professional course as his senior year for the Bachelor's degree, a plan which has been widely copied.

Pamphlets Everywhere Admired

His pamphlets on university administration attracted interest everywhere. He was made dean of the faculty of Political Science at the beginning, and afterwards dean of the combined graduate faculties. But even then his chief interest was his subject, a productive interest attested in many books, all, incidentally, showing a strong nationalistic feeling.

Born of a slave-owning family in Tennessee which, however, was strongly devoted to the Union, Dr. Burgess served with the Federal Armies during the great Civil War, graduating at a later date from Amherst College.

In Berlin, Leipzig and Gottingen Dr. Burgess studied political law, returning to Amherst as an instructor. While giving a lecture at

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Erskine Inaugurates 17th Institute Year

Subject Of Address, Art Of Living; Pres. Butler Presides At Meeting

"If we have no talent for sculpture, we leave it alone. If we have no talent for living should we die? The logic of this parallel does not appeal to us. We should take thought, we should improve ourselves; we should enroll in a course." Continuing in this vein, Prof. John Erskine lectured on "The Art of Living" in the opening program of the Institute series held at McMillan Theatre, Monday, October 13th.

Famous For His Versatility

Prof. Erskine, who is famous for his versatility, being at the same time a Columbia professor, well-known author, and president of the Juillard Foundation, went on to say, "We do not realize that the art of living, like the art of painting and the art of writing, requires talent, talent that can be developed. We must begin the task of developing that talent by examining the materials which we have, namely, our own nature and the outside world."

Personality Factor In Success

Prof. Erskine believes that luck has far less to do with success or failure than has "the fact that personality is always changing. We must adopt the attitude that opportunity will show us that we are gifted in many ways." He elucidated further by adding that this doctrine of living would not appeal to persevering people who always stick to the job in hand in spite of their own personal preferences.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in introducing Prof. Erskine, spoke of the generosity of Columbia University in not keeping intellectual benefit from those outside of Columbia University.

Bold, Bad Criminal Gives Barnard Student Premature Gray Hair and Heart Palpitations

The fear of the Law (with a capital L) has been instilled in the souls of us poor Barnardites. In a most official, yet intimidating, fashion, a burst of news has appeared on the bulletin board of the Comptroller's office. Passing by, and gazing at said board unsuspectingly, we have daily been confronted with the terrifying visage (front and profile) of a wicked looking man who, according to the accompanying notice, is supposed to lurk around the peaceful environs of Columbia University.

We were too frightened to read further—to see for what atrocious deed this vile creature is wanted. But so impressionable is our budding mind, that the vision of this face haunted us for days. Erstwhile familiar faces around the campus began to assume sinister appearances. How could we know that our various male members of the faculty weren't really convicts in disguise? (Criminals take bad pictures, anyhow.)

And so, we went on our own impressionable way until—And this is the reason for our premature gray hair and our from-now-

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE ADDRESSES FRESHMEN ON COLLEGE LIFE, AT COMPULSORY MEETING

Tuesday Assembly To Be Very Interesting

Every undergraduate is urged to attend the assembly to be held in the regular hour on Tuesday, October 21st. Cornelia Sorabji, prominent Indian woman lawyer, will address the gathering.

DEAN NAMES JUNIORS ADMITTED TO HONORS

Honorable Mention Candidates For Year 1929-1930 Are Also Announced

In accordance with the policy of recent years, juniors who have succeeded in achieving a consistently high record in their first two years, have been permitted to specialize in the work of a particular department, as Honors students. The following members of the class of 1932 have been admitted to the Honors course:

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Calisher, Hortense Eleanor | English |
| Gilmore, Madeleine | History |
| Magaret, Helen | English |
| Maurer, Olga Katherine | English |
| Riegger, Catherine | Economics |
| Schild, Miriam | Fine Arts |
| Schweizer, Olga | Botany |
| Stern, Madeleine Bettina | English |
| Tomkins, Edith Sloane | Botany |
| Zahler, Helene Sara | History |

26 Girls Get Honorable Mention

Candidates for honorable mention for the year 1929-1930 are as follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Class of 1931— | |
| Sachs, Miriam | |
| Caruthers, Margaret Mitchell | |
| Saper, Eva | |
| Grabelsky, Esther | |

(Continued on page 3)

Stresses Need Of Considering College An Institution For Liberal Education

TIME BUDGET AN ASSET

Dean Discusses Aesthetic Aspects Of Freshman Apparel And General Behavior

"The purpose of this talk," said Dean Gildersleeve in her address at the compulsory freshman assembly in the Brinckerhoff Theatre on Tuesday, "is to give some information and advice that may be of help in your first year at college, and to tell you more about the manners and customs at Barnard."

Dean Gildersleeve began by pointing out the relationship of Barnard to Columbia, and the advantages of such a relationship. The Dean of Barnard has a seat on the University Council and other important boards and while Barnard has a voice in the affairs of the university, it also functions as an independent unit.

A College Of Liberal Arts

"Barnard," continued the dean, "is a college of liberal arts and sciences. Its purpose is to have you grow into happier, more useful and better human material. The end in view is not economic." The dean advised students not to worry about a career until at least the sophomore year, for, although every woman needs some special interest in life, the idea now is, "to open up the windows of your minds and find out about human thoughts and actions. College is intended for people who enjoy having fun with their minds." However, if there is

(Continued on page 2)

Barnard Girls Feast At College Barbecue

Lamb And Cones And Cookies, Prepared By Miss Holland, Make Perfect Day

The Barnard Camp Barbecue was held last Sunday, October 12th, at Miss Nye's cottage near Ossining, which will be the camp for the coming year. Dinner was served to fifty-five which included undergraduates, the gym faculty, and several prominent alumnae, among whom were the A. A. presidents for the two preceding years, Olive Bushnell and Amelia Abele.

The Camp Committee, who had spent the week-end at the camp, had the preparations for the barbecue well under way by the time the first guests arrived. Miss Holland, self-appointed chef, tended the three legs of lamb roasting over the open fire, while Virginia Weil, Camp Chairman, superintended potato-baking, tomato-slicing, and tea-brewing. Besides this dinner, which, by the way, was topped off by ice cream cones and cookies, the Camp Committee, to all accounts at least, managed to provide a beautiful day, with gorgeous scenery and vivid autumnal coloring.

As if this were not enough, if mere walking or resting in the great outdoors were not satisfac-

(Continued on page 4)

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Editorial

Opportunity Knocks

The night of Monday, October 13th, marked the opening of the 1930-1931 season of the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences. Professor John Erskine addressed the audience on the subject of the art of living, emphasizing as fundamental to the understanding of this art, the necessity for grasping opportunities.

About the ultimate in liberal education is the direct and personal presentation of the foremost authorities on subjects of acknowledged intellectual value. This is what the institute gives us.

In this issue of BULLETIN, announcement is made by Dean Gildersleeve of the names of twenty-six students who received honorable mention for outstanding scholastic achievement and of ten juniors who have been admitted to the Honors Course.

Forum Column

The editorial of October 14th on Hunter College and Heywood Broun was immoderate. I do not pretend to know much about Heywood Broun. Just reading the first page of this same BULLETIN, I learned that the subjects of his addresses customarily remain unannounced and that he will "knock the false teeth" out of the political situation when he speaks here.

Erna Jonas, 1931.

Dr. A. Adler Explains Triple Goal Of Life

Famous Psychologist Describes Main Divisions Of Life's Major Problems

"To approach a theme like The Science of Living requires reverence and caution," said Dr. Alfred Adler, the eminent Viennese psychologist in his address on this topic, last Tuesday evening at McMillan Theatre.

Dr. Adler's conception of the scientific meaning of life is the willingness and ability to contribute and cooperate. He pointed out that people who fail to contribute to the welfare of mankind leave no record of their existence.

In elaborating on this last remark, Dr. Adler explained that men have always associated for protection and the resulting community life means the salvation of mankind.

who have made and are making the greatest contemporary contributions to the advancement of culture. There is certainly something wrong somewhere. It is to be hoped that neglect of these opportunities has been due to ignorance of their existence.

In The World

Generosity

With a noble gesture, the United States has decreed that helium may be exported for a certain time. According to most reports, the dreadful disaster of the R-101 was due in large part to the hydrogen.

Vice

Registration in New York City has gone up amazingly this year. Governor Roosevelt is reported to be pleased with the increased registration. His advisers declared that it was favorable to him.

Versa

Mr. Tuttle, when informed of the registration figures, expressed satisfaction. "I believe," he said, "that it means that the voters intend to end government by a crowd of immunity claimers and by those who assert a policy of conspiracy and silence."

Boom Boom

More European fire works may be expected at any moment. Austria and Hungary, the two halves of the ex-Siamese twin, have been putting their little heads together. The Austrian minister of the interior recently spent a pleasant and no doubt profitable Sunday afternoon with the Hungarian fascist leaders.

Where, Oh Where

Where is Judge Crater? Where is Charles Bob? Who shot Rothstein? And now another dark riddle faces the un-invincible New York police. Who shot the peregrinating Mr. Diamond?

The Mystic Orient

We had almost forgotten the Chinese who, in their own quiet way, have been fighting steadily for a good many years. They seem to know their business. Without annoying anyone and without the customary hullabaloo made by the white man, every now and then they kill off a few nationalists or revolutionaries as the case may be.

Here And There About Town

Second Balcony

Mrs. Moonlight

Charles H. Johnson
Walter Gieseking

More than once all the ladies in the audience wept and the gentlemen blew their noses as softly as possible out of respect for the gentle souls who were trying to find their way out of the strangest dilemma that ever disturbed the domestic relations of a happy family.

"Mrs. Moonlight" has the most appealing character studies that can be imagined by the tenderest of hearts. Furthermore to balance them it has a villain, not the ordinary black mustachioed knave but rather one in the form of a spell, which Mrs. Moonlight brought innocently on herself all out of excess of love for Tom Moonlight.

Mrs. Moonlight, like so many of us, couldn't bear to be left behind, so of course she ran away. One shouldn't really blame her, only it did seem too bad of her to leave dear Minnie and Jane, and then Mr. Moonlight had to marry Edith, who when she grew older looked like a good-natured viking.

It was a bit weird in the last act to see a beautiful Mrs. Moonlight return to a tottering enfeebled Tom and what is worse, a grey haired daughter. Everyone admitted it was touching to see Tom think himself the gay Mr. Moonlight of so long ago, making love to an adorable lady in a pink wispy dress with blue bows.

The parts are so well taken that it is hard to say whether Haidee Wright as Minnie, Edith Barrett as Mrs. Moonlight or Guy Standing as Mr. Moonlight, is the greatest delight. In all cases the action is suited to the word, the word to the mood, the mood to the play, and the play to the audience.

M. R.

tion of their own four walls; the unemployment problem is adequately met since there is always room for more soldiers. The modern world problem has been solved. Clever, these Chinese.

Music

Walter Gieseking

Walter Gieseking's recital Sunday evening was a joy to the ear and heart and mind. Each year his special talent becomes more refined and convinces us anew there is no one on the concert-stage superior to him.

Gieseking opened his program with the Sixth of the Bach Partitas. A refined classicism colored by a sensitive warmth made this rendition one to be envied by all the so-called Bach specialists.

Schumann's "Kreisleriana" which to us has always appeared a little "trop," took on new warmth and beauty under the pianist's fingers. Walter Gieseking's playing of these fantasias was breathtaking and to many, constituted the high spot of the evening.

The Debussy exercises were whimsical remarks on Czerny—nothing more. The most delightful moment of the entire concert was one of the innumerable encores—a Scarlatti composition whose poignantly simple style was so well suited to the pianist's.

It is an ever recurring wonder to me that Walter Gieseking does not draw larger audiences. It is not conceivable that there aren't enough concert-goers in New York with an appreciation of a thoroughly mature and mellow artistry, to fill Carnegie Hall.

M. W. R.

Dean Addresses Freshmen At Compulsory Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

any need, the occupation bureau can always be consulted.

The independence of college life and the novel freedom from hampering restrictions was the dean's next topic. She urged the use of the time budget and systematic outside work as the means of getting the best there is to be gotten out of college and preventing "the terrible jolt" due to failures in mid-term reports.

"The library is sacred ground," students were told. Library rules should be obeyed. Students should also be careful of their "cuts," as the Committee will penalize excessive absence, and they should never be late. However, if students are ill, they should remain at home. Health is important and should not be overlooked.

Next, the aesthetic aspect of the freshman class was discussed. "Don't let the mob psychology college spoil your originally good manners, since they are an asset," said the dean. She especially cautioned against loud voices at wearing, while in college, clothes unfit to be seen on Broadway.

Dorothy Harrison, at the conclusion of the speech, passed on the honor codes, which students if they understood them, signed and if not, kept until further conference with Miss Harrison.

Big Donations Benefit New Medical Students

Harkness Presents Large Amount To Be Used In Building Residence Hall

President Nicholas Murray Butler recently announced Columbia University the recipient of ninety cash gifts totalling \$776,097.86. Over three-fourths of this amount is specifically donated for use in the fields of medical and allied sciences.

Edward S. Harkness is the donor of \$500,000 which, together with his previous gift of \$2,000,000, will finance the construction of a residence hall for students and staff members of the Medical Centre. This building, to be erected on Haven Avenue, above Riverside Drive, will provide hygienic living rooms and good food in the immediate vicinity of the student's place of occupation.

The intense interest in attempts to insure the mental and physical well-being of every member of future, if not present, society is reflected in further contributions including: \$45,000 from the General Education Board to maintain work in the Department of Practice of Medicine; two anonymous grants of \$10,000 and \$5,000 each, for research in cancer and tuberculosis, respectively. Substantial sums have been given for research in neurology, pathology, bacteriology, food chemistry and nutrition, etc.; endowments are listed for the School of Oral and Dental Surgery.

Generous appropriations to Social Science and Library Service, as well as the Alumni Fund Committee's contribution of \$33,250 to be used for current expenses of the university, make up the final fourth of the entire donation.

Sophomores Will Honor Mother Goose At Party

October 24th

The Sophs once had a tradition, 'Twas called by a singular name Though plurality was its condition,

'Tis of Mysteries that I declaim. For years it was really a mystery What this august event was about,

So it rested with us to make history

By proceeding to cut it right out. Now this year, as a grand innovation,

We are all, so to speak, letting loose,

And presenting a great celebration

In honor of old Mother Goose. Therefore, Freshmen, be properly grateful,

By appearing in baby array. And we'll see that you all have a crate full

Of fun, on this riotous day!

Renounce sophistication For once, 'twill do you good. Accept this invitation To second childhood. In rompers troop ye forth and Prepare for many a laff. The date's the twenty-fourth and The nursery's the caf.

It's generally not considered Especially good form To rob the baby's cradle. But you'll escape the storm Of protest now, we promise. For none will censure you If you come in cap and booties. To the Soph-Frosh Kid Review.

Barnard Students May Join Writers' Club

Only Members May Attend Meetings At Which Prominent Authors Speak

The Writers' Club of Columbia University has opened its doors to the members of Barnard College who are interested in writing and invites them to become members of their association. All students and ex-students of the college who are interested in writing in any form are eligible to join.

During the forthcoming season the club will present authors of universal fame as speakers at its meetings. Mr. Irving Fineman, author of "This Pure Young Man," the winner of the Longmans, Green prize of \$7,500, Miss Virginia Hersch, author of "The Bird of God," runner-up for the Harpers prize, and Mr. Louis Bromfield, who wrote "Twenty-Four Hours," will be among those invited to address the organization.

Members only will be admitted to these meetings. Anyone desirous of joining the club may do so either by sending the dues of three dollars a year to the secretary, Miss Muriel White, along with her name, local address, permanent address, and the name of the courses that they are now taking or have taken, or they may join in person.

Large Number Appear At Newman Club Tea

(Continued from page 1)

The Barnard Chapter held its first meeting of the semester on Monday, October 13th, in the Conference Room. Because of the absence of Father Ford the meeting dealt primarily with business, after which tea was served, as is customary. Plans for the year were discussed, and arrangements were definitely made for a bridge which will take place on Friday evening, November 7th, in Newman Hall. Subscription will be one dollar.

With the election of Caroline Ratajack, '31, as Vice-President, all offices were filled. The officers include, Marye Le Vine, '32, President, Caroline Ratajack, '31, Vice-President, Helen Mooney, '32, Treasurer, Florence Dickenson, '33, Secretary, Mary McPike, '33, Chairman of Publicity, Anita Deliee, '31, Senior Delegate to Province, and Anna Sardi, '33, Junior Delegate.

Mrs. McGoldrick To Speak

Mrs. Ruth McGoldrick, who is known to both Washington and New York circles, has graciously consented to address the club on a subject of timely interest—the motion picture industry—at the next meeting which will be held on Monday, October 27th, in the College Parlor. The club cordially invites the college to attend.

The regular meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of the month in the Conference Room. Father Ford and other prominent speakers have been secured to speak to the group, on topics of current as well as of religious interest. Informal discussion and tea will follow.

The officers earnestly hope that the meetings will be of such a character as to warrant a full attendance, for they are doing their utmost to make these gatherings not only instructive, but intensely interesting.

Bulletin, as the official publication of the College, wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Miss Kruger, on the death of her father.

Sophs Entertained At Senior Tea In Brooks

Tea Symbolizes Transition From Freshmanhood To Sophomore Stage

The seniors entertained their sister sophomore class at a tea last Thursday in the Blue Room of Brooks Hall. The tea may be said to be the official recognition of the sophomore's transition from freshmanhood, when one is, by tradition at least, a "hobble-de-hoy, a sweet, little paunchy concern of sixteen" to sophomorehood, recognizable by the suave "woman-about-town" air.

The tea lasted until 6.00 o'clock and was well attended. The two classes, bound by the strong tie that always exists between the ex-juniors and their former freshmen sisters, enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

French Luncheons Will Commence Immediately

The French Department luncheons will start immediately. These luncheons, held under the auspices of the French Club, are open to the members of that organization who are taking French II or its equivalent and who have paid the luncheon fee of \$1.00.

All who are eligible and interested in signing up for these luncheons may do so any day at 12 Noon by presenting to Miss Prenez their card of membership in the French Club.

Dean Names Juniors Admitted To Honors

(Continued from page 1)

Rasch, Dorothy Beatrice
Smith, Lorraine Kline
Knapp, Mary Etta
Chambers, Betty
Ginsberg, Frieda
Holmer, Evelyn Signe Linia
Dreyfus, Marion Babette
Gutman, Edith
Wadds, Margaret Lillian
Class of 1932—
Maurer, Olga Katherine
Modry, Janet
Schweizer, Olga
Young, Margaret Williamson
Mason, Marion Lois
Magaret, Helene
Brody, Rhoda
Bent, Barbara
Class of 1933—
Pearl, Florence
Haggstrom, Edith
Rubin, Sarah
Crook, Catherine.

Seniors who have received honorable mention during their four college years are entitled to a degree with Honorable Mention. It is significant that more members of the senior class than of any other are included on the list, an indication, seemingly, that scholastic experience brings with it greater knowledge of how to handle studies as well as of the studies themselves.

Gieseeking Will Perform At McMillan Theatre Concert

Walter Gieseeking will be heard at the piano in concert on Saturday, October 18th at McMillan Theatre, under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

German Majors Lunch In Dean's Dining Room

Thirteen students majoring in German were present at lunch in the Dean's dining room, on Tuesday. Prof. Braun, Miss Louise Gode, Miss Elfrieda Pope, and Mr. Alexander Gode represented the department.

Miss Gode, Miss Pope, and Mr. Gode, having spent the past year in Germany, spoke on their experiences there. Miss Gode related several amusing episodes that had occurred. She recalled particularly one incident in which the police figured. In giving chase to a Communist, Miss Gode herself was almost taken for one by a policeman. Miss Pope was the German-American exchange student at Breslau and Concord, and had much interesting information to present to those at the luncheon. Germany's condition today and its outlook, were described by Mr. Gode on the basis of his own observations there.

The fact that only German was spoken at the luncheon did not dampen anyone's spirits, nor did it visibly interfere with the satisfying of anyone's appetite.

Administration Announces Errors in 1930 Faculty

The Administration greatly regrets that, through an error, two names were omitted from the list of officers of the College printed in the Announcement for 1930-31. They are: Miss Teresa Carboara, Instructor in Italian, and Miss Delia W. Marble, Curator in the Department of Geology.



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

CALENDAR

Friday, October 17

Wigs and Cues Tryout, 12:00, Theatre
Lecture, Dr. Greet, 4:00, Theatre
Spanish Club Tea, 4:00, College Parlor
French Club Rehearsal, 4:00, Conference Room

Monday, October 20

German Club, 4:00, College Parlor

Tuesday, October 21

Glee Club Rehearsal, 4:00, Room 408
Italian Club, 4:00, College Parlor

Rep. Assembly To Hold Interesting Elections

On Monday, October 20th, Representative Assembly will elect two delegates, one dormitory and one day student, to attend the annual conference of the Woman's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government; and will nominate for Chairman of the Barnard delegation to the Model League Assembly.

The W. I. A. S. G. Conference is to be held at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, on November 13th, 14th and 15th. Student Council has appropriated funds to cover the delegates' expenses. The suggested subjects for discussion at the Conference, for six of which the Assembly is to vote preference, are:

- I. Interracial Problems.
- II. Freshmen.
- III. Problems of transfer.
- IV. Advantages and Disadvantages of exchanging students.
- V. Sororities.
- VI. Dormitory Government.
- VII. Day Students and Student Government.
- VIII. Faculty-Student Curricular Committee.
- IX. Blanket Tax covering extra-curricular activities.
- X. Regulation of campus activities.

Other topics may be suggested. The Model League Assembly, to be held this year at Princeton, does not meet until April, but the delegation Chairman must be chosen now to handle the preliminary correspondence. As the name implies, the procedure and discussion at the Assembly are based as closely as possible upon a League of Nations session, each college delegation representing a particular country.

Undergraduates Feast At Great Barnard Barbecue

(Continued from page 1)

tory; a regulation tenkitoit tournament, under the direction of Helen Appell, was organized. A net was hung between two trees, a court was outlined, and play began. Several hazards were provided by unexpected holes in the ground, and by the fact that no one ever knew exactly where the boundaries were.

Finally it was time to go home. All out at six o'clock was the ultimatum. And the problem in traffic conditions created by this simple sentence would have been worthy of the police commissioner himself.

The Committee was glad to realize that several girls came who had never been to Barnard Camp before, among whom were four freshmen. The Committee hopes that more freshmen will take the opportunity of learning at first hand of Barnard Camp on the freshmen open week-end, the 24th, 25th, and 26th of this month. All who wish to go are urged to sign up on the poster in Barnard Hall.

Major Groups Hear Prominent Speakers

Contrasts Advance

Professor Barry, professor of the History of Science at Columbia, in addressing the combined science majors, contrasted the different influences of the Egyptian and Babylonian civilizations on scientific advance. The Egyptians, he said, were situated in such an environment that they were inclined to accept what they had, rather than to investigate for themselves. The Babylonians, on the other hand, lived in constant fear of tribal wars, and had religious beliefs of fear, so that they, in contrast to the Egyptians, developed a scientific curiosity, and consequently enriched their scientific knowledge.

Plans Made For Years

The Psychology major meeting was devoted to a discussion of plans for the coming year. Dr. Jersild, formerly of Barnard, will return to address one of the future meetings. He has returned to New York from the University of Wisconsin, and is now at the Institute of Child Development. Members of the Psychology department discussed some of their work in the subject since last term, and several of the new majors told their reasons for their choice of a Psychology major.

The Philosophy major group conducted a round table discussion of their plans for the coming year, and discussed a few questions of departmental interest, including suggestions for additional courses in the department.

English Majors Hear Prof. Haller

"Being an English major is an exciting rediscovery of what is now a more or less alien past, an examination of the spiritual luggage which we brought with us from England," said Professor Haller in his address to the English majors on Tuesday.

Professor Haller has just returned from a year's sabbatical leave in England. Among the reminiscences of his stay, he said, was the corner of the British museum, which to him, was the spot that was "forever England." During his stay, he was frequently asked, "Why you have so many 'English' professors in your universities?" and found it difficult to explain the difference between the English and the American view of literature.

He mentioned also that there was a course in American civilization at the University of London. "Of course," he said, "no one may take it, but it must mean something." Professor Haller, in conclusion, emphasized that English majors were not only students of a vague quantity called English literature, but were links or intermediaries between two cultures so similar and yet so diverse.

Two Portable Ping Pong Sets To Be Provided

The College through Mr. Swan is providing two portable Ping Pong sets for the use of the students. One set will be placed in Hewitt Hall for students living in the Dormitory and the other set will be placed in Room 408, Barnard Hall. The set in Barnard Hall may be used by any student. The equipment will be kept in Room 206, which is the Athletic Association and Greek Games Room, and may be obtained by signing up for it and replacing it after playing.

Ping Pong is becoming popular again and the College is making it possible for you to spend some idle moments pleasantly.

Dean Russell Scores Material Attitude

Advocates Return To Spiritual Basis Instead Of Present Material One

"Education cannot stand upon a material basis," emphasized Dean Russell of Teacher's College, in his address at Milbank Chapel Wednesday, October 15, at 12 o'clock.

In the early stages of development, the Dean continued, education depended for the most part, upon spiritual ideals. It lacked the modern equipment of which this age is the possessor. Then, with the depreciation of gold and its consequent rise, men grasped the value of money as a basis for education. Colleges were built and endowed. Students began their higher training with the material purpose of acquiring ability to cope with the financial problems in the economic world. Education in its inner spiritual sense had passed into the background, men progressed farther into material fields and acquired a strictly scientific viewpoint.

But, concluded the Dean, this situation cannot last. "The soul must be cleansed of the devil within." The true value of education will come from its spiritual foundations.

Burgess Honored By Columbia University

(Continued from page 1)

Columbia University in 1876, President Barnard was so impressed with the fervor and sincerity of the young lecturer's discourse, that Dr. Burgess was called to the University as Professor of History, Political Science and International Law.

Although his initial attempt to liberalize the Columbia Law School where he hoped to introduce instructions in general public affairs was unsuccessful, he finally persuaded the trustees to allow him to establish his School of Political Science. In this school, students were permitted to pursue these courses.

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