



Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXXV, No. 13

NOVEMBER 14, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

DE LANUX DISCUSSES CONTINENTAL AFFAIRS

Advises Negation Of Existing Governments And Unification Into One Large State

CALLS BRIAND INTUITIVE

Layman's Understanding Of Foreign Affairs Has Increased In Last Seven Years

"We do not need the creation of a positive super-government, but rather, a negation of existing governments, a pulling-up of barbed wire," said M. Pierre de Lanux, describing the state of Europe at a meeting of the Social Science Forum, Tuesday at four in the Conference Room.

Continent Lacks Co-operation

The continent of Europe, divided into 27 states, each with its own tariff walls and currency differences, lacks economic co-ordination and co-operation to a degree which predicts political friction. It was to outlaw these conditions that M. Briand formulated his conception of a United States of Europe which was presented before the League Assembly last year. There it was decided that European delegates would meet next January, headed by a Secretariat with organization identical to that of the existing League Secretariat.

"M. Briand," continued M. Lanux, "is a man of intuition, but not a hard worker. He knows nothing but understands everything." He realizes what the man in the street wants and sees that satisfaction of the wants will mobilize vague support into concrete, vital backing. The International Confederation

(Continued on page 3)

Frank Bohn Describes Situation In Europe

Finds Germany Thinking As France Thought At Time Of French Revolution

Dr. Frank Bohn, an academic figure of great importance, interested in actual contemporary humanity, addressed the McMillan audience on Tuesday evening on the subject of his "Recent Observations in Europe."

"We not only wish to see both sides," began Dr. Bohn, "but in our examination of contemporary social policies we take the objective view." Proceeding to outline the political characters of contemporary Germany and Russia, he stated that "Germany is alive and thinking as France thought in the French Revolution. Crises create social ideas that are bringing forth new social orders. Germany must be organized so that all may eat." Therefore, say the Fascists, join our party; and therefore, say the Communists, the antithetical party, join our party.

The middle-of-the-road parties (Social-Democratic, Catholic-Central and Democratic), declared Dr. Bohn, "will not survive. Poverty must have its way. I wager on the Fascists. Both Communism

(Continued from page 2)

Classes Suspended For Mrs. Osborn Memorial

By authority of the President, all academic exercises in Barnard College will be suspended after 2:00 P. M. on Wednesday, November 19th, in order that students and officers of the College may attend the "Service of Appreciation" for Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, our trustee.

Individual notices are being sent to the members of the Faculty and to the senior class. All others in the College will be welcome at the Service, even though it has not been possible to invite them individually.

V. C. Gildersleeve, Dean.

POWYS DISCOURSES ON PHILOSOPHY OF DANTE

Finds Dante's Cosmogony Unified By Universal Law; Poetry Extremely Cruel

The second of a series of four lectures by John Cowper Powys at McMillan Theatre, Monday night, dealt with the mediaeval poet, Dante. Mr. Powys opened the discussion with a comparison of the Homeric and the Dantesque conception of life.

Invisible World Important

The philosophical attitude of Dante is essentially "a recognition of the fact that the visible world is only one part of the world," and that "the invisible world is more important than the visible," said Mr. Powys. For Dante there was behind the whole astronomical universe something else, a reality different from our reality, God. Homer's conception of life is essentially pluralistic, whereas Dante's conception of life "is the extreme opposite of chaos." The mediaeval poet believed in the absolute oneness, unity of the world. His world was a grown up world. Homer's was that of adult children.

Homer's universe is one of chance. To Dante the world is the expression of Law. In the philosophy of this great Italian "God is personal, the will of God is the law of the universe—He is the first cause."

Dante Essence Of Science

Dante is the essence of "mediaeval science." There's no chance about his philosophy. In Dante's world you get cause and effect with the same inevitability that you do in modern science. The universe of the Italian poet is a closed universe surrounded on all sides by the will of God. Powys does not believe that modern science has the right to repudiate the validity of this cosmogony. No one has even been outside the universe, said Mr. Powys, so who can tell whether or not it is false?

"Will" Great Reality

The lecturer then went on to speak of will. To him, will is a greater reality than mathematical

(Continued on page 3)

Racketeering Result Of Grouped Criminals

Mrs. Whitney Urges New Interests In Politics As Cure For Organized Rackets

Mrs. Travis Whitney, former attorney of the Legal Aid Association and now in charge of the abolition of racketeering in connection with the laundry business, addressed the government majors at a meeting in the Conference Room, Wednesday afternoon. Her plea of the afternoon was for more people to take an active interest in politics.

"When throughout the world we are questioning all existing forms of government, when our own form is under a supreme test of proving itself satisfactory, the leading question for every intelligent citizen is politics—the whole subject of politics, or government, as connected with everything else in life."

Politics In Broadest Sense

Mrs. Whitney went on to explain that "politics" means something more than narrow party policies; that it means the whole working of the government. "Not to take part in politics is falling short of the duty of an intelligent person," she said.

Laundry Racket In Brooklyn

Mrs. Whitney became connected with the abolition of laundry racketeering in Brooklyn last May, the system which had grown up among the laundries due to the contact between the driver of the truck and the customers. The driver controlled the business, so that the ideal way of increasing business was to secure drivers from other companies. It was often necessary to use physical "arguments" to persuade the driver to change his job, and it became the practise to hire men to administer these "arguments."

Men hired for this purpose could not, Mrs. Whitney explained, be dismissed when no new drivers were needed. The laundry owner had to keep these men, hired to administer "argu-

(Continued on page 3)

INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY HEARS PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Miss Wayman To Be Present At White House Conference

Professor Wayman, head of the Physical Education Department, has been invited by the President of the United States to be a delegate to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection to be held at Washington, November 19th to 22nd. Professor Wayman is Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Recreation and Physical Education.

Prof. Prezzolini, Mistral And Müller Address Meeting In Gymnasium

DEAN OUTLINES PURPOSE

Celeste Jedel And Anne Gary Tell Geneva Experiences; Foreign Students Speak

The Armistice, which ended the World War twelve years ago, was celebrated at Barnard at the annual international assembly on Tuesday. Dean Gildersleeve, in opening the meeting, declared that its purpose was to bring to our minds the question of international understanding. By promoting international acquaintance and learning the language of other nations, their psychology and character, we do our part in preventing the terrible catastrophe of war from ever happening again.

The Dean first introduced Senorita Mistral, Exchange Professor from Chile, who represents a vast part of South America. Professor Mistral spoke in Spanish of the appropriateness of thinking of peace, now when other wars are brewing.

Professor Prezzolini, director of the Casa Italiana, presented the problem that confronts youth that of coordinating the ideals of peace and war. He then narrated a personal experience of his during the war, which showed the significant bonds that exist among men apparently widely separated.

Professor Müller recalled addressing a Barnard Assembly for the celebration of the first anniversary of the Armistice eleven years ago. He concluded his brief address with a war anecdote which he had told to the first Barnard International Assembly, but which evidently has retained all its original power of arousing mirth.

(Continued on page 3)

DISCUSSION OF BIBLE CONTINUED AT CHAPEL

Chaplain Offers Three Courses Of Perusing Miracles Of Christ On Earth

At the services in St. Paul's Chapel, at noon, on Wednesday, the Reverend Mr. Knox delivered the fourth of his series on "The Bible in the Light of Present-Day Knowledge."

In introducing the topic, "Miracles of the Bible," the Chaplain said, "We arrive at one of the most intricate and difficult subjects pertaining to the Bible." There are in use, we are told, two extreme attitudes in viewing this matter of miracles, both equally insecure, inadequate and fallacious. By the first of these attitudes the Chaplain referred to that of suppressing all natural desire and urge to investigate; an attitude which frowns upon any attempt to question or dispute.

The other aspect, equally unreliable and unfruitful, would have us dismiss all Biblical presentation as rumor, vague tales, something that might possibly have occurred. "And this," said the Reverend Mr. Knox, "is neither reasonable nor scientific."

The Chaplain offered three possible courses of perusing the Miracles of the Bible. We mod-

(Continued on page 4)

Barnard Students Display Inexplicable Egotism In Repeated Posing For Mortarboard Pictures

If a philosophically minded observer had been passing by the Barnard gates during the taking of Mortarboard Pictures on the steps, he might have wondered at the curious egotism which impels Barnardites to have identical physiognomies adorning every other page of the year book. If faces were repeated just once, they might come to have the value of, say, Button Gwinnett's autograph. He did the thing once, therefore it has become inestimable. But complacently, innocently, the Barnardite rambles from Barnard Quarterly picture to Bulletin picture, to Wigs and Cues— to—to—to—to—, serenely confident that posterity, in the form of Mortarboard readers, will want to see her as often as she chooses to be snapped.

It is a funny affair in toto. There is the agitated repartee as to whether

or not one will smile as in the merry hey-day of youth, or will be preserved for one's grandchildren as an earnest, well-nigh mournful student. There is the usual compromise, and three-quarters of all Barnard goes down to posterity grinning sickly.

But we must cease to treat flippantly of what really has cosmic significance. All is not variety. Fifty years from now Grandmother Barnardite will point to one indistinguishable blob among two other indistinguishable blobs, probably further obscured by printer's ink, or a flaw in the paper and will say in palsied but proud accents "There is grandmother." And the children turning the pages will cry, "Here is grandmother again," and "again," and "agam." So all will not have been in vain.

Soldati, Haring Will Give Lectures On Art

Both Professors Will Speak On Italian Renaissance For Italian Club

The Italian Club cordially invites the College to attend a series of lectures on Italian Renaissance Painters. The series will consist of four lectures on four painters of the early Renaissance who illustrate clearly important characteristics of the Renaissance style in painting. Dr. Mario Soldati will give the first and third lectures on Masaccio and Piero della Francesca; and Prof. Norman W. Haring will give the second and fourth lectures on Fra Angelico and Botticelli.

Dr. Soldati is one of the promising young writers of modern Italy. He has published a collection of short stories in Italian entitled "Salmace." His exceptional ability in art criticism won for him a scholarship from the University of Turin for a year of study of Fine Arts at the University of Rome. Last year another scholarship from the Italian House brought him to

(Continued on page 4)

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. XXXV Nov. 14, 1930 No. 13

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Subscription—One Year \$3.00
Mailing Price 3.50
Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Address all communications to BARNARD BULLETIN, Barnard College, Columbia University, Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

Bottled Knowledge

A fear has been haunting us now that mid-terms are of momentous importance—a fear of losing a small note-book in which is contained all the knowledge gleaned during the past six weeks—a fear that brings to mind the inadequacy of so many courses at college—Barnard no more than any other college where students spend four years getting educated—and not education.

It is evidently preposterous to expect most courses to be other than bottling factories where knowledge is distributed; the cover, in the form of the note-book, closed; and the bottle left standing. Carrying this analogy still further, one might say that a bottle-opener at some future date is introduced in the form of an exam. Then, out comes the material—partially intact, partially soured from standing; but all integrally the same material which had previously been poured in.

Many courses have evolved into nothing more than a hurried note-taking. It may be argued, however, that one must derive some benefit from contact with knowledge. But it is certainly true that promiscuous note-taking, coupled with a final ordeal of memorizing, is scarcely an intelligent process.

The cause of this situation is manifold, resting primarily with syllabi which demand that a specific amount of work be covered. Due to this, instructors must find the quickest way to convey their material to their classes. And finally, as a result of the above, the students must speed up note-taking to the exclusion of thinking.

If a student knows that in three weeks she will be held responsible

Dr. Adler Discusses Adolescent Problems

First Love Affair And Temptation of Bad Company Crucial Problems Of Youth

"In order to say anything about failure," said Professor Adler, in his talk on the problem of the adolescent, Tuesday, in McMillan Theatre, "there must first be described the origins of failure and the situations in which failure can occur."

Dr. Adler, Professor of Psychology in the University of Vermont, and author of many famous books, proceeded to describe situations which, from infancy, test the individual's social adjustment. Some of these situations are in childhood the arrival of a brother or sister, the first day in school, and a change in school or teacher. In youth, the two main tests of preparedness for life are the first love affair and the temptation of bad company. Older people reach critical points at such times when they lose their children or suffer financial disaster.

Adolescence Crucial Period

Adolescence is a particularly crucial period, since at that time neuroses or insanity may begin. "At adolescence," said Dr. Adler, "the youth is faced, consciously or unconsciously, with the problem of proving that he is no longer a child." If he is interested in social life, and his connections with his family are co-operative, the child is rightly prepared for the problem. Otherwise, he may tend to overdo matters in proving his new standing. He may become impatient, and seek to make everything as easy as possible. This can involve the stopping of education, or of employment, and a lapse into the less resistant paths of immorality. The youth becomes, at this time, more critical of his parents and his home and may adopt a generally antagonistic attitude. All children should therefore be made as far as possible independent and capable of co-operation with others, trained in other words, to meet this new and unavoidable situation. Since the tendencies of an individual can be determined at a very early age, the school can aid in accomplishing this.

Girls Equal To Boys

Girls, in particular, should never be made to feel inferior, since their desire to be loved, in that case may lead to drastic consequences. They should always be made to feel perfectly equal to boys.

Professor Adler illustrated his points by several references and a complete case history. The lecture was closed with the answering of all questions submitted by the audience, and the announcement of Dr. Adler's next talk on sex education and deviation.

for handing back knowledge contained in ten lectures, it is only natural that she will avidly take notes which lie dormant in her note-book until the unbottling process occurs.

We know of no panacea that would apply to the situation other than a general over-hauling of college systems, including, if necessary, an added year or two of study so that, upon graduation, the student has had a chance to do some intelligent thinking, rather than be mechanically bottled and unbottled.

In The World

Omnia Vincit Amor?

Armistice Day has been with us again. As usual, there were many flowery sentiments, many sweet expressions of a desire for peace. It all sounded very lovely except for a few jarring notes. In Ireland, mobs attacked marching veterans, military men generally said "We love peace but don't forget that there is such a thing as war and be prepared for it when it does come." In England, a protest against military display, was ineffective in a small town in Ohio angry war veterans threw tear gas bombs into a store which stayed open during the Armistice Day celebrations. That seems to be the idea everywhere: "Love peace or we'll knock your block off."

The Evasive Press

The press evades news as neatly as it plays it up. The day after the elections, the editorial staff of the Evening Post showed great interest in "New Languages," "A New Cancer Cure," and the "Protest of the Jews." A zealous search betrayed not a peep about the recently expressed mandate of the great American people. We also note the following treated on the editorial page of the Herald Tribune last Sunday: "William McPherson," "Mr. Hughes' Severest Test," "The Airships," "Irish In Latin America," and the "Characteristics of the Skunk." All interesting, no doubt as well as instructive. It is so helpful to know what to do when one meets a skunk unexpectedly. But what has happened to the elections. With tears in their Republican eyes, the Herald Tribune and the Evening Post sadly passed over last week's dreadful disasters, leaving them to the imagination of the readers.

Optimism

A large English religious sect has come to light. It was founded on the touching belief that the millennium is just around the corner and will pop out at the first convenient moment. Its members may not take thought for the future except under divine inspiration. A sharp observer might note that they are not the only ones who seem to be waiting for a command from heaven, before doing something about the present sad state of affairs. Following the injunction of their leaders, the congregation is not concerning itself about the crisis which to the lay observer seems imminent. They are content that either the millennium will soon come around or that some other clear instruction from a divine source will be forthcoming. Well well.

Sad But True

According to the latest recount of votes, neither party has a working majority in the House of Representatives. There are 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and one tiny Farm-Laborite who will, in all probability, be savagely fought over. At a time when the country is crying for new legislative measures, the press announces that a stalemate impends in Congress. Exactly. By the time legislation, if any, gets through the deadlock, it will be so stale that the administration will only be able to use it for bread-pudding.

Thought For The Week

Mabel Willebrandt, scourge of the demon drink, is now counsel, believe it or not, for a company that wishes to prove the legality under the Prohibition Law, of selling concentrated grape juices to be used in making wine in the home.

About Town

Music

Friends Of Bach

The Friends of Music, given of the program, "Bach and Bach" programs since afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House. Bach lovers, to say the least, of Friends of Music, seem to increase every year. Starting with Town Hall and Metropolitan, the audiences have grown to the opera house.

At its first performance, "The Kraft," an eight part motet of long fugue construction, said to be the major part of a Michaelmas cantata whose other parts are missing, opened the program. This double chorus is typical of Bach in his strongest and most vital phase. It is completely unamalgamated, mainly music. The chorus did more than justice to its grand dimensions.

The cantata, "Ich Will Den Kreuzstab Gerne Tragen," a bass solo, was rendered by Friedrich Schorr. The giant faith and great religious fervor was admirably interpreted by the singer.

Ethel Hayden, Marion Telva, Den Gridley and Friedrich Schorr were the soloists in the final cantata, "Ich Habe Viel Bekümmernis." The beautiful duet in the second part, sung by Miss Hayden and Mr. Schorr, was the high light of the performance. This duet, almost a love song, served as a dramatic relief to the lamentation of the first part of the cantata.

At their next concert on November twenty-third, the Friends of Music are singing the works of Handel, Bach, and Carissimi-Cwi.

Czech Violinist

On Saturday afternoon, November eighth, Vasa Priboda, Czechoslovakian violinist, made his reappearance in Carnegie Hall. He has been giving recitals for the last ten years, and for the latter half of this time he has confined himself to Europe, where he has made a tremendous success.

He played the Mozart Concerto in D major, the Goldmark A minor Concerto, and a group of arrangements from Paganini, Richard Strauss, and Kreisler. The restraint that characterizes him is a new thing in his performance. One seldom hears even Mozart played with such delicate feeling for the measured phrase and such a classical attitude. However, in the face of his painstaking phrasing and mood, there was a noticeable lack of reliable pitch.

The contrast between this performance and that of the Goldmark was striking. The masterly care and restraint, he carried over. But this time the mood was freer and more powerful. It was effectively sustained. He was both technically brilliant and sympathetic in the group of arrangements from Paganini, Strauss and Kreisler.

The Big Three

These are three events about which we have been dying to speak since we discovered them. So please take us more seriously than you ever have before.

Toscanini, the Toscanini, returned to Carnegie last night with a fine program of the three big Bs. You are all to get very excited and dash down for seats.

John Cowper Powys is giving the third of his series of lectures next Monday night at McMillan Theatre. He is speaking about Shakespeare and everything he says, whether it be poetry or Dean Inge, is more than worth while.

Chas. Friedgen

Annex

501 West 120th Street
Special Luncheon
Fifty Cents
Salads
Home Made
Ice Cream and Cakes
"Diffrent"
Gifts

Frank Bohn Describes Situation In Europe

(Continued from page 1)
and Fascism are experiments in creations of an organic state. Both are desperate efforts to create that organic state in which there will be a new bill of rights.

"In Poland," said Dr. Bohn, "the great industrial cities give way to wide fields and forests. We see expansion instead of a close organization of trade. Here the population is based on the peasantry, and with this foundation, we are introduced to the great difficulties in modern Russia. One sees in Russia a people disciplined to bear with their unhappiness, with a state in which there is a sufficiency of rubles but in which, because of the high cost of living, it is extremely difficult to exchange rubles for commodities. You can see the one side that is black and corrupt; you can see the other side that is an embryonic realization of a world dream."

Bohn Describes Russian Army

In his brief resumé of Russian history of the past fifteen years Dr. Bohn portrayed the Russian army "broken by the plot of that illiterate peasant, that 'enfant terrible' Rasputin. There is no chapter so monstrous as this murder of the Russian people. The first Revolution, bloodless, and of one day's duration, gathered its forces from the army and the members of the family itself. The coalition government which followed under Kerensky failed because he was an inexperienced member of the intelligentsia who crumbled under impossible conditions. Then came a man who did not crumble—an extreme communist, the iron leader of the Revolution. Russia is not a system of politics, but a religion, and at the head of it is one trust-one man."

Five-Year Plan In Russia

In explanation of the Five-Year Plan in Russia, as an integral part of Russian life, Dr. Bohn perceived the one side, "constructive, in which the plan to build 3,500,000,000 dollars worth of machinery purchased from America and Germany, is succeeding." But Dr. Bohn sees also the fact that these mechanic processes are being imposed upon the primitive peasantry of Russia—that side of Russia which employs a relentless discipline upon the masses of the people. "I don't think it can be done," declared Dr. Bohn. "If they win, it will be the greatest event in our century—if they lose, Russia will go into the melting-pot."

"Elizabeth the Queen" is our choice for the play of the year. Lynn Fontanne deserves a Nobel prize, the Theatre Guild deserves a Nobel prize and Maxwell Anderson deserves a Nobel prize.

Forum

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin,

Dear Madam:

On behalf of the Senior Class, I wish to thank you for the excellent editorial which appeared in the last issue of BULLETIN about the Service of Appreciation for Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn on Wednesday, November the ninth, at St. Bartholomew's.

I hope that the Senior Class will respond loyally to the opportunity which has been given them to express in some slight way their appreciation of Mrs. Osborn's long continued interest in Barnard. It is rare that undergraduates are privileged to take part in a service in company with New York's most distinguished groups and it is ever rarer for them to be able to show that they realize the service rendered Barnard by the trustees.

I therefore urge all members of the Senior Class to answer Dear Gildersleeve's invitation immediately.

Anne Gary,

President of the Senior Class

Racketeering Result Of Grouned Criminals

(Continued from page 1)

ments," to avoid damage to himself and his business, and in keeping them, he was paying out large sums of money.

This racketeering, which term Mrs. Whitney defined as "an effort to obtain money through fear and intimidation without giving a real return," has been almost entirely stopped in Brooklyn largely through publicity since Mrs. Whitney has taken hold of the situation.

Mrs. Whitney called attention to the fact that "the crime of the individual has now become a small item, and that crime as the result of organization into a business, well planned as to details, now amounts to about seventy per cent. of the entire criminal cases. As the only cure, Mrs. Whitney suggested that more people take an interest, that groups be appointed to study newer and better methods of administering criminal justice. In conclusion, she urged that everyone keep his mind open to the facts, not to assist knowingly such crime. In doing this, Mrs. Whitney said, he will be taking interest in politics in the broadest sense of the world.

Guests at Mortarboard Bridge Play to Radio Music; Elsie Kiel and Julie Oakes Win Prizes

"Mortarboard" was hostess to a small group of its friends at a bridge given on Monday afternoon. At about four o'clock the players assembled in Room 408, and picked out places which they believed to be lucky.

At the appointed minute, the games began, and concentration was evident on the faces of all. A shout of "Three No Trumps!" and a whisper of "One Club" could be heard in corners of the room. And then some one turned on the radio.

The intention was to have music. But the radio followed the way of all good radios and refused to perform in front of company. There were frowns, and looks of disgust. The opponents' column on the score cards began to display numerous lines as penalties for contracts not made.

And then some brave soul whose genius had so far gone unrecognized, touched her magic fingers to the dials, and lo! there was music. Things went smoothly after that. Elsie Kiel and Julia Oakes proved themselves the best exponents of concentration during all this, and for their efforts were awarded attractive prizes by the Mortarboard staff.

But the afternoon was not over. Myriads of little cakes appeared and pots of delicious tea. Attractive hostesses of the Mortarboard staff served the delicacies to the appreciative bridge players, who sat around and chatted over their tea-cups far past the five o'clock hour. "Mortarboard," it seems, is an excellent hostess, as well as an excellent year book.

Immortality Is Basic Idea Of All Religions

Science Emphasizes Spiritual Conception Of Universe, Says Father Ford

"Nature will perpetuate itself on the death of itself," said Father Ford in the first of his four lectures on Immortality, given at the Newman Club meeting on November 10th, in the Conference Room.

To explain his statement that nature perpetuated itself on itself, he went on to give the argument which formed the basis of his talk.

Immortality is shown in the past history of the world. Man has grown from cell to the stage where he has intellect.

"The tendency of nature is order out of chaos, determination out of indetermination, individuality out of the indefinite."

Man Greater Than Nature

Father Ford continued that with this intelligence, man has become greater than nature for the Universe does not know of Man, while Man knows and understands the Universe.

"Nature made man individual and intelligent. Thus man must go on. Evolution must carry man to a higher plane," concluded Father Ford.

Announcement was made of the Newman Club Tea Dance, to be held on November 24th, at Casa Italiana, and of the next lecture of Father Ford's group, in which he gives the Religious Argument for Immortality.

"Heidi" To Be Presented At McMillan Saturday

On Saturday morning, November 15th, the Clare Tree Major Players will present a performance of Heidi at the McMillan Theatre. This play is being given under the auspices of the Children's Theatre, a new and very successful movement inaugurated last year.

For the 1930-1931 program twenty events have been booked and Heidi is the third of these. Others are "Cinderella," "Aladdin," "Robin Hood," "Little Women" and several performances by the Sue Hastings and Remo Buffano Marionettes.

De Lanux Discusses Continental Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

of ex Service Men, the group in Europe most representative of moderate average opinion, voted last summer for the establishment of a conference to study relations of European nations and to further the learning of the state of armaments. M. de Lanux feels that the linking of the projects of a unified Europe and disarmament, is logically inevitable.

In answer to the query, "Why not a United States of the World?" M. de Lanux said: "It would be better to have a World Alliance, but the world's not ready, whereas Europe demands it now. Just as the Locarno Treaty's severe signators will gradually be increased by world representatives, so will a European Union melt into a world confederation which the next generation's children may see. The United States of Europe will not impede but rather expedite League affairs, by settlement of European problems and providing for matters of more universal import. The constant fear that too much advantage might accrue to the other fellow in a confederation might be overcome."

National Safety Not Endangered
The absurd, but widely held idea that national safety is endangered by the limitation of production in various industries vital in case of war, will too,

succumb to the dissemination of international dependance propaganda. With the eradication of trade barriers, it is held, protection will be cut off where industries decidedly need it. However, it is felt that the increased volume of trade and low prices will effectively counterbalance the effects of competition.

Regulation Of Products

It is this question of increased intra-European trade that has been troubling American business men. However, said M. de Lanux, these products which are produced, must be efficiently regulated in the United States and "normal" exports will ultimately find a better market in a soundly rehabilitated Europe. "Abnormal" exports, whose importance was based on unsettled conditions in Europe, should be curtailed at once, so that prosperity may not be built up on false conceptions of future income.

In conclusion, M. Lanux said: "We now honor the other nations' position and appreciate her viewpoint better than we did over seven years ago. Statesmen have seen it pays better for them to compromise, when by such compromise they can get the majority support of their people. We believe we have that support of the average mind in back of the United States of Europe idea. Small interests will be drowned in the larger whole."

Armistice Celebrated At Tuesday Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

The Exchange student from England, Mary MacKenzie, asked us, as the youth of the nation, to pledge ourselves to peace. She thought that the plan of exchange, existing at Barnard and other American colleges, made for the quicker solution of the peace problem.

Herta Puregger, who was selected by Professor Bühler, last year's Exchange Professor from Austria, to hold the foreign scholarship, thanked the college for the opportunity of studying here and expressed the desire that Barnard students might in turn go to Austria, which has made remarkable progress in education since the war.

The Geneva Scholarship winners of last year gave their impressions and reactions to their eight weeks' study this summer at the International School. Anne Gary said her experiences at Geneva had imbued her with a profound desire to understand international relations. By contact with students from all over the world, she realized the necessity of knowing about other nations and the importance of getting the sense of what each country has to say.

Celeste Jedel, who held the scholarship last year, declared that the eight weeks at Geneva had been the most perfect of her life. It had made her appreciate the current problems of the nations of the world and the need for future statesmen who can see things as they are and can build up a solid intellectual life.



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CALENDAR

Friday, November 14th

German Club Tea, Room 115 at 4.
 Spanish Club Bridge, Conference Room at 4.
 Italian Club, 304 and College Parlor at 4.
 Wigs and Cues, 4-6.

Monday, November 17th

Senior Tea to Faculty, College Parlor, 4.



Tompkins Wins Title In Tournament Final

Edith Tompkins, '32, won the tennis championship of the college in three sets of hard fought finals last Monday. Her opponent was Olga Kallos, '31.

Each game in every set was bitterly contested, and the large gallery that witnessed the match was generous with its applause of fine plays. Miss Tompkins took the first set 6-4. The court was in exceptionally poor condition and both players experienced difficulty with off-bounces. In the second set Miss Kallos warmed up a bit, and won with a score of 6-3.

Then both players set themselves for the grand final, and each displayed skill in service, driving, and placement. The games went to deuce; the game score rose with neither noticeably ahead. Miss Tompkins finally emerged victorious, the score being 8-6.

Miss Tompkins, through her victory, won the event for the junior class. She is manager of tennis for the college, and has played in several of the previous college tournaments.

Miss Streng umpired the game, and Sally Anthony was linesman. Miss Wayman was present for a short time, and Miss Tuzo and Miss Crowley were in the gallery.

"Deutscher Kreis" Will Hold First Tea Today

Deutscher Kreis will give its first informal tea on Friday afternoon, November 14th. The club is inviting, in addition to its members, all those who intend to join the club and all those who are interested in the work of the club. Some musical entertainment has been planned for the afternoon, and tea will be served. The affair will be held in the club room, room 115, Milbank Hall, at four o'clock.

This will be the first of the informal events to be held by the club this year, and if it is a success, it will be followed by several more.

WANTED

One copy of the Barnard Barnacle, Volume 4, No. 3, for March, 1930.

This is needed by the library to complete the file kept at Columbia University Library. Please give to me if it can be spared.

Bertha L. Rockwell,
 Librarian.

Powys Discourses On Philosophy Of Dante

(Continued from page 1)

formula. Science is something too external to convince us that the inner poignant feeling of choice is unreal. Powys then quoted Cardinal Newman who maintained that "in every individual mind there is this consciousness of choice." Call it by some other name, challenged the speaker, but it is still there in one form or another. "Once you grant the experience of choice," added the writer, "you can appreciate the philosophy of Dante."

To Mr. Powys it seems inevitable that our view of the world should be anthropomorphic. "The most bleeding, pricking sense of cause is when we make a decision," said Mr. Powys.

"Dante's conception of life is not a weird superstition of the middle ages," cautioned John Cowper Powys. Everybody today still reacts to God in gratitude, and in despair.

"Dante invented the language he wrote," announced Mr. Powys. "He went about Italy wondering which dialect he could use. When we think of the originality of Dante it is staggering. He is by far the most original of all the poets we are considering."

In the Divine Comedy "there is that sense of Springtime as there is in the Gothic cathedrals," said Mr. Powys. "In his conception of the world he resembles Aristotle. In it is condensed the whole mystery of the cosmos."

"He is a Pythagorean poet," suggested Powys, referring to the Italian's pre-occupation with numbers. In the speaker's opinion "Dante is the greatest realist."

"Dante has the power of describing with what I like to call the tactile sense." There's no style so tearingly, harrowingly, scrapingly, realistically true as that of Dante. Every line he cuts is his own.

Discussion Of Bible Continued At Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

crisis may witness the miracles not as a suspension of any natural law but as the execution of a Higher Law. Also we may see these divine manifestations of Jesus clothed in a description of our own time; we may see them as they would impress us had they transpired now, rather than then. Lastly, we should view the miracles of Christ as of only a secondary importance. We should be interested in Him not because of His physical works, but just because of His life, itself.

Chaplain Knox will continue his account of "The Bible in the Light of Present-Day Knowledge" at the Chapel Services next Wednesday.

Soldati, Haring Will Give Lectures On Art

(Continued from page 1)

the Fine Arts Department of Columbia as a candidate for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1927 Dr. Soldati published a critical catalogue of the Gallery of Modern Art of the Civic Museum of Turin.

Masaccio was a very vigorous exponent of the beginning of the Renaissance style of painting in Florence who carried on the Giotto tradition.

It is expected that the lecture which Professor Soldati will give on Masaccio this afternoon in 304 at 4:10 will be extremely interesting.

Speaking of the Inferno, which is his favorite of the three books, "This element of grim, implacable, merciless, sadistic, sardonic cruelty is Dante. That is what Dante was. He is the cruellest as well as one of the greatest poets."

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