### N. S. F. PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY ON HISTORY AND WORK OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Bir. E. Murrow, 1930 President, Describes Purpose As International Harmony

AMERICANS PROVINCIAL

Speaker Urges Greater Interest In Foreign Exchange Fellowship Students

Mr E. Murrow, 1930 president of the National Students Federation of America, spoke of the work and purpose of that organi-work and purpose of that organi-ration at the meeting of the Rep-For And Against Question

Well-Known Authorities Argue tion and student bodies of American colleges from Maine to California resentative Assembly on Monday at 12.00 in Room 304. The organization was formed in 1925 when education seemed to be mainly for the individual without Frank Bohn in pleading for a contact with other groups, both United States of Europe, in de--national and international. One bate with Professor Brun Roselli, of the features at present is semi-held at Casa Italiana on Monday monthly radio broadcasts by evening. Both speakers are dispeople prominent in the world-These speeches present all sides national affairs and well-known and develop student opinion on questions of national and international importance. They aim to bring about harmony and understanding among various groups throughout the country and to do. away with the provincialism pres- mous tariff walls. The great trying to work together for mutual He added that the last word in cording to Professor Fairchild. ent to a great extent in the United States.

Debates Sponsored

"In order," said Mr. Murrow. "to bring to students of the United States something of understanding of students of the world. international debates are sponsored. Teams have come here nations with spiritual ties and from Scotland, England and Germany. Next year we will bring a a nation's individuality. Instead. team from Turkey. We are also a nation grows, as her intertrying to promote intelligent stu- national interests become more ing a few of the topics which were dent travel in Europe. Groups of enlarged. Jus as the formation of American students are guided by the United States of America a native student of the country wiped away all bitterness bethey are visiting, thus getting a tween the states, in a like manner better insight into the conditions

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#### **Unemployment Cures** Urged At Symposium brotherhood and peace.

Jane Addams, Gutzon Borghlum And Rabbi Goldstein Speak At McMillin Theatre

The first of a series of speakers to be heard in the Symposium Unemployment, sponsored by Institute of Arts and Scivices, were Jane Addams, Gut-🗸 11 Borghlum, and Rabbi Goldin, who addressed the audience McMillin Theatre, Monday, at 8 0.

Jane Addams began by noting that severe unemployment is alrady twelve months old. Some apanies have stored their prodwarehouses, others have nd positions in other depart-

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#### BOHN, ROSELLI DEBATE ON UNITING OF EUROPE

At Casa Italiana

ope is deplorable," stated Mr. riations and the National Student tinguished students of interauthorities on this problem.

Bohn Advocates Unity

stressed the necessity of intervantage, said Mr. Bohn.

Race Differences Superficial

"The differences between races Mr. Bohn. Binding together the economic interests, will not kill the formation of a United States of the countries visited. We have of Europe will affect international disputes. It will set the world an example of how those countries who have spent two hundred years in war, can now unite in

#### Roselli Disagrees

there will be another 1861-1865 period for Europe. He declared that Mr. Bohn's analogy to the United States of America was false since in our case there was one language, one people and one heritage and the union came spontaneously. Further objections to the plan are the impossibility of uniting the policies of Russia with the rest of the world and England's inabilitly to join without the consent of the Do-

ne. Hull House is doing work be created now, it would not be send an espening the unemployed, unskilled Europe in a worse war than the lose it what can it do but advert can be be send an espening the unemployed, unskilled Europe in a worse war than the lose it what can it do but advert ong the unemployed, unskilled Europe in a worse war than the lose it, what can it do but advernard this year. Each of the classes, kmen in Chicago. "If out of one from which it has recently your fear of God into them. Said artistise the matter?

#### Delegate Reports on **Detroit Conference**

Olga Maurer, Co-Delegate With Betty Armstrong Describes Various Problems

By Olga Maurer

Youth and age dwelt together at the National Student-Faculty Conference at Detroit during Christmas week, and the fruit of the co-habitation was mutual inspiration. Seven hundred dele- BUTLER DISCUSSES gates representing the administraand from Florida to Wisconsin Newman Club Federation Holds came together under the auspices "The present condition of Eur- of the Council of Christian Asso-Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s. Large was not so splendid after all.

#### Notable Speakers At Sessions

The conference was so organized are only superficial," continued that the most notable speakers addressed us in plenary sessions, and then the delegates, were divided into smaller groups where particular local problems were discussed. I will confine myself to enumeratdiscussed in the various group meetings:

Administrators, professors, and students were agreed that the single, ultimate aim of education is the development of character, and that a student does not evolve to his utmost capacity by study alone. Unless his spiritual and social talents are unfolding along with his intellectual ones, he will fail. This broad aim for education makes it "The masses are not ready for apparent that the usual motivation universal brotherhood," was Pro- for study, a respectable mark at fessor Roselli's reply. If the the end of the course, is absolutely he was one of the few living United States of Europe is formed false. But we all agreed that until Americans who had been fortunate our intellectual appetites could be enough to meet John Cardinal (Continued on page 2)

#### PROFESSOR FAIRCHILD COUNSELS FRESHMEN; SCIENCE AND FRENCH MAJORS HEAR SPEAKERS

#### Important Notice!

Today is the last day to sign up for gvm electives for the coming semester. Consult the Physical Education Bulletin Board and report to the office. Barnard Hall, today.

## -RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

Communion Breakfast At Commodore

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in state universities and small denomi- his address to the Federation of national colleges, men's, women's College Newman Clubs last Sunand coed institutions all had repre- day morning on the occasion of the sentatives there. It was indeed annual communion breakfast at the thrilling to talk with students from Commodore, described the new conevery state in the United States cepts of science as an "extraordiand Canada, but, strange as it may nary and beautiful use of matheseem. I found it even more excit-matics and physics." He asserted Mr. Bohn, who spoke first, ing to meet the representatives that despite passing storms which from the New York City colleges, had ruffled the surface, the deeper movement for the unity of Eur-benefit. It made me feel that per-twentieth century science brings ope is based on economic ad-haps Barnard's splendid isolation human thought back to the same insight from which human faith and intelligence originated.

#### Dr. Butler Upholds Modern Youth

Dr. Butler said that the generation of his own student days had met with the same problems and criticism from the older generation as does the younger generation today. "Fortunately my life has been cast with youth," said. "It has been associated with youth year after year, and it will be so cast as long as I have life and strength. I do not share and have not patience enough to listen to the attacks which are so con- Delegates To Attend stantly being made on the young people of our time. I am quite sure your grandfathers made those generation."

Met Cardinal Newman

Dr. Butler went on to say that (Continued on page 2)

#### Prof. Fairchild Likens Passing Examinations To A Fine Work Of Art

BARRY TRACES HISTORY

Evaluates Scientific Contribution Of Greeks; Farral Speaks At French Meeting

The annual pre-exam address. The Art of Passing Examinations." was delivered by Professor Hoxie Fairchild, to the freshman class last Tuesday at 1.10 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Professor Fairchild substituted for the Dean who was not able to attend because of ill health.

Warns Against Over-Confidence At the outset of his speech, Professor Fairchild stressed the fact that there is no formula or set of tricks which will insure complete success. Furthermore, he warned against over-confidence in the "tips" given by other people and urged the student to think of her examinations in terms of certain principles of nationalizing railways and busi-because their interests are so sim-body of faith in the unseen and the fine arts. A fine work of art ness as well as lowering the enor-lilar to ours, and because they are the eternal had not been shaken, and a fine answer paper have, acfour points in common. They both represent facts with accuracy and fidelity, they both show careful selection of the material at hand, they are both presented in coherent and organized form and, finally, they both show the interpretation of factual material in terms of the creator's personality and intellect.

No Definite Rules

Professor Fairchild went on-totate that no definite rules can be laid down to guarantee the reproduction of an examination that will be a true work of art. The decision rests with the stu-(Continued on page 3)

## **Coming Model League**

same attacks on the youth of my Representatives Of All Classes Will Meet At Princeton On March 27th And 28th

> Student Council has authorized the sending of a Barnard delegation to the Assembly of the Model League of Nations to be held by the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States at Princeton on March 27th and 28th.

The meetings of the Assembly have been planned to duplicate, as Professor Braun is leaving us cle warms the hearts of all Barnard closely as possible, the sessions of Hems of the day. Previous Assem-We beg Professor Braun's par-blies held at Syracuse, Cornell, c been displaced by the use States of Europe to oring among the mated Santa Claus, in modern don for tabulating his virtues so Vassar and Lafavette have been new inventions. Other firms better understanding among the mated Santa Claus, in modern don for tabulating his virtues so Vassar and Lafavette have been new inventions. Other firms better understanding along dress—in fact by the temporary publicly—that is if they need at Syracuse, Cornell, new inventions. within people A more feasible plan dress and lates and lates and lates been dress adopted insurance within people A more feasible plan dress and article from the licity at all He has already to the licity at all the the licity at adopted insurance within people A more reasons plantage of said article from the licity at all. He has already redents of the League's work and in corporation. This is an in- must be undertaken. Professor absence of said article from the licity at all. He has already redents of the League's work and in

#### Barnard's Loss Is Deutschland's Gain As One Of Faculty's Luminaries Departs On Leave

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for a while, to go, we hear, to the students by attending all sorts of the real League Assembly. Each Vaterland. This prompts us to re- functions which might seem in- college represents one of the memmind the Vaterland just what it finitesimal to some faculty, and ber nations, the delegates make actually appearing to enjoy them. speeches in the spirit of the na-It is getting an article guaran-In fact, said article has been for tional desires of their supposed teed to shine on all social occa- weeks, the brightest spot on the countries, and committees discuss sions, and to inject cordiality into horizon. General depression does the solution for international prob-

corporation. This is an in- must be undertaken, if the Barnard faculty, the faculty may ceived "a bear pin" for "services stimulating interest in international tion that the public is aware Roselli concluded that if the Barnard faculty, well let us appreciated " But when a reliable to the concluded that if the Barnard faculty may be lost well let us appreciated " But when a reliable to the concluded that if the Barnard faculty is appreciated." But when a reliable to the concluded that if the Barnard faculty is appreciated. how improvement may be United States of Europe should be said to have lost, well, let us appreciated." But when a college affairs. now improvement may be United States of Europe and involve ay, 50 per cent. of its pulchritude, possesses what one might call the let is planned to send an espete. Hull House is doing work be created now, it would involve Said article can interview ner-pink of perfection and is about to

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#### **Editorial**

#### The Wayward Press

Several days ago there appeared in one of our most trustworthy newspapers a large black headline which read, "Sugar Conference Reaches Accord as Germany Capitulates." In view of the fact that tust a week before the German delegation had flounced out of the conference in high dudgeon. this headline provoked no little amazement in the skeptical reader.

A careful study of the article which followed showed that the so-called German capitulation amounted to this: The other delegations had, from the very beginning of the conference, announced that Germany must export no more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar yearly With equal finality the Germanhad said that if they couldn't export 1,850,000 tons, they weren't going to play. And when the those who bring us information are plenty of good, bang-us varothers refused to hear of this that we can scarcely recognize them brewing right now without resuramount they simply walked out. Then, after a week of delicate entreating, the German delegates were lie to the soft music of misleading induced to return. They all sat statements? These are questions down at a table and drew up an which reach down to the very agreement whereby Germany was to be allowed to export 1,750,000 political life. They cannot be an-sons of 1917 and 1918 when motive tons. This means that she con-swered here. sented to take two thirty-sevenths as much as the other delegates measure of intelligence. This is lated "

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#### Cheating Wide-Spread

Theating seems to be a widespread disease, and as a delegate from Barnard I was proud to be able to report a college which had an Honor System that works, if not perfectly, at least very satisfactorily. The University of Vir- nant and completely bowled over nearly "100 per cent, cheat-proof" system, but the only recommendation their delegates could make -tudent."

to be considered in the smaller should be done away with as rapgroups along with other general idly as possible and the nations cambus situations, but it became a should co-operate to bring this conference-wide i-sue when the Book-Cadillac Hotel showed discrimination against the negro deleone floor and forbidding them the or of years back, when we were author, and its even more famous For at least one day it seemed is now, he might restrain his wrath probable that the entire delegation would leave the hotel for another where all representatives would be treated with equal courtesy. But this necessity was avoided when the management-apologized for the unfortunate incidents that had occured, and made all possible reparations. The conference then appointed a permanent committee for the study of the race problem in hotels, restaurants, churches, and of 10202 colleges over the nation, and to report existing conditions for the consideration of all thoughtful men and

#### Two Lines Of Activity

There are two definite lines of immediate practical activity in Barnard which we shall instigate as a (Continued on page 4

for what they are? Why is it that they must be presented to the pubroots of our present economic and that America has learned the 'es-

But if we are conscious of their less than she originally demanded, existence, at least, we can read It means that she got almost twice newspapers with a far greater originally said she could have. It not to say that "you can't believe means, the headlines say, that the the papers." It is merely to re-German delegation came back to peat Walter Lippman's statement the conference with tears stream-that it is tremendously important ing down their checks and "capitu- to read them careful" and critically because the unseen world With the technical question of around us is constantly being dethe Sugar Conference we are not scribed to us by other peoplehere concerned. It is the antics of through a deflecting glass which the I may circulation the grant of Spohr concerto in D minor those who furnish the public with sometimes consciously sometimes news that cries out for attention unconsciously, distorts the rays of Why is it that even the incontro- light; and that this fact is one of vertable facts of an economic con-the most valuable on the lege can

#### In The World

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#### The Pot Calling The Kettle Black

We note with regret that Seere tary Stimson is excessively indigginia seemed to have the most by the recent disclosures about slavery in Liberia, which, by the way was settled by freed Ameriwas "You must build up a tradi- car slaves. Traffic in human soultion that ostracizes the dishonest is revidently something the good mar has never come across. Of English. Sometimes the alterna-. The race problem was scheduled course, it is a state of affairs that tions of French and English speech about But why the horrified indignation. If Secretary Stimson assuming play appears when one young pupil of Harry Kaufman of gates as to housing them all on would look into our own history 50 suddenly realizes that its famous the Curtis Institute. Mr. Saidenuse of some of the dining rooms certainly more civilized than Liberia

#### Aliens

We see by the papers that "Immigration Decreases," evidently to the wide-eved surprise of all concerned. Was it really expected to increase after the Immigration Law

#### Bow-Wow

in the World War" are making a big stir. They are probably valuable for the edification of the mil:tary staff and the government but why spread out the whole sorry recting the old one and nghing it san's suit off his back. With Secretary of War Hurvey declared ring zation plans were vague and mcomplete 'Tomorrow," 16 34 5 "a definite and brighter picture would be presented." The war coverfied this season's first New department has mapped out a York recital of Efram Zimbalist on comprehensive scheme for majorization. This does not food and in gigh Mr Zimbalist's style is soul with as much join as it is has nothing of coldness Secretary Hollers and we have peer many more such sometimes. in the near future. We selve at eadent than in the Adagio from onward and upward Berger, Dard's arrangement of Corelli's petulanti, and trucky with the conditions was be used with such perfect intona-

## Here And There About Town

#### Second Balcony

Colonel Saran

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raution against discovery. Thus, tered with superfluous figures mee these plotters plus Colonel Satan from America are the chief characters of the play. Mr Tarkngton very ingeniously solves the ancient problem of accounting for foreigners who continually speak in Lecome rather puzzling, but one so in love—or in hate—with friend Satan that a mere matter of language has no power to disturb

hero have become equally mythical vas certainly not like this. Colonel accurately and following well. Satan, of course, is the ill-fated Naron Burr, an unwilling prisoner in France Napoleon can get along quite happily without him, but his mative land is even more emphatic Butler Discusses - it will have none of him. This piav covers only twelve hours of Naron Burr's life in France, the time when Aaron discovers, enters, commands, takes advantage against Napoleon

The cast of this play is sol nearly perfect that praise seems superfluous Jessie Royce Landis General Pershing's "Experiences makes her difficult and doubtful trole of alternating heroine and vilamess wholly convincing in its charm McKay Morris, who plays a prima donna part in perfect comte opera style, brings Aaron very pruch to life, he makes the exmess for public consumption? There the e-president, in spite of traditronal history, a fascinating adventurer, a rapscallion dreamer, ar orator who can literally talk all over again. In response to the prifect cast and a charming play articles that have already an eared lone spends a very enjoyable eve

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Zimbalist Recital

arge and appreciative audience elening of January twelfth. . On the contrary, his warm concaining tone was never more sleeping dogs be, esterned, a chain and finish of technique that they're steeping with one in the error one forgot that the accompanintent

is morotonous in its lack or ; 17 harmonic interest

Mr. Zimbalist seems to like Umbay concerto in Gimmor 1. ourch technical standpoint work is astonishingly difficulday /mbahst dashed it off su h case that one was overco with admiration for his productechnical equipment - A seco hearing of this work will be ne se in order to judge its mes ment fairly

Areaca's was John Powell's "From a Lo parming as Past is a violin-piano arrangen sair business is it of the slow movement of his vic very monetare until concerto and is just sentimer Tar a the end enough to make for contenting goes up and down igen at Joseph Achron's "Pastel" die seem to get over to the audier Titter rises to show a Paris It is a work whose form is me There admit ally large and easily apparent on paper than it . emplated as remantic stage to the ear. Achron's arrangeme sings always are At first of a Schubert Valse in A muo re fear in the miscellaneous appealed so much to the audience suspensive are going to speak that a repetition was demanded reach forever not a very cheer- This listener feels that in places fu thought. But no -a conspiracy Mr. Achron has ruined the essensunderway and the members have tral simplicity of the waltz by ar decided to speak English as a pre-lover-elaborate accompaniment, clu-

> From the viewpoint of the per former, though never from that or the listener, the program was technically tiring. But Mr. Zimbalist showed no signs of fatigue in his last number, his own Fantasie on Rimsky-Korasakoff's "Coq d'Or," a work that shows off his technique and is at the same time agree able to listen to.

He was assisted by a new accom-The true artistry of this un-panist. Theodore Saidenburgh, a burgh showed himself to be an If the Colonel ever did exist, he excellent accompanist by playing

Lorraine Smith

## Religious Problems

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Newman whose name the clubbear. While he was a student in of, and destroys a little conspiracy London he was presented to the Cardinal and had a "never-to-heforgotten" conversation with him There was an extraordinary organ ization in London at that time called the Metaphysical Society which met to discuss science, rebgion, art and public life. Imagine a table at which sat such men as Cardinal Newman, Manning, Huxley. Gladstone, Spencer and dozens of others-giants everyone of them and each as different as alpha and omega. That was the fortunate atmosphere in which my college generation moved. We were greatly interested in what each had to say, how each answered the other And among these there was no protagonist loftier in mind or more generous in spirit than John Cardinal Newman. In his Apologia we see a great mind developing m the highest plane of mind and spiritual life."

#### Eleven Hundred Students Attend

Dr. Butler addressed a grow of over eleven hundred students adalumn of colleges in New Y k State. The breakfast served conclusion to the three-day contion which opened at the Plaza 11 Friday evening with a formal de or at which some four hundred fifteen couples were present 13 Barnard College, chapter was

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#### niors Exhibit G. G. **Athletics For Frosh**

Lelia Finan, Leader Of Pure Science And Physical Eduthletics, Explains Requisites For Success In Events

Each year an exhibition of heres at Barnard.

These events are entirely dif-|piano. prient from any other usual perms of athletics, so no matter what her previous training, each girl has an equal opportunity to succeed," Miss Finan continued. the first she should try a little of everything, and decide later in which events she particularly excels." Miss Finan, in introducing each event, stressed especially the need for control and balance, gained by long practice.

The first event was the discus throwing. In the actual games each girl throws three disci, and there are three girls on each side.

The hurdling was shown next. The hurdles are run for form and grace, not speed. The hoop race, chariot race and torch race were staged for the enlightenment of the freshmen.

Miss Finan had answered questions asked about the various events.

#### Registrar Announces Rule Regarding Cuts

List Of Absences Must Be Filed Before Wednesday Noon, January 21st

#### Absence And Lateness

sent from or late in any class for six years. during this current half-year MAY file a list of the absences and latenesses at the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK NOON ON WEDNES-J(AY) JANUARY 21.

WHILE THE FILING OF EX- to exchange scholars is that they USES IS OPTIONAL WITH are only foreigners, students of \ STUDENT, SHE IS AD-this country. We do not realize VISED NOT TO OMIT TO DO that there is something to be SO. Failure to avail herself of the gained from as well as by these cortunity to explain her absence foreign students. Foreign stuy give the impression that she dents carry back an understand-no adequate excuse.

SENIORS who had 80 points their credit in September, 1930. not be subject to penalties for ss absence, but may file exnotion of absences if they wish. for every course in which a icans are very provincial. ient has been absent or late "Very iew people realize that

s of the Registrar, BEGINmay be returned by mail, but of understanding among peoples must be in the hands of Registrar by NOON ON DNESDAY, JANUARY 21.  $AT/TIME_{c'}$ 

> Anna E. H. Meyer, Registrar | gamilation. | 1 , '

#### Faculty Entertained At Third Senior Tea

cation Departments Attend Function

On Monday, January 12th, the ek Games athletics is given faculties of the departments of order to provide the freshmen Pure Science and physical educah an opportunity to see what tion entertained by the senior an to an interested audience faculty held in the College Parcombled in the gym on Wed- her. Anne Gary, president of the day noon. Miss Finan is well- | senior class, and Lucretia Moelown to all except freshmen as ler, social chairman, officiated. leader of Greek Games Ath-Isa McHwaith entertained by playing several selections on the

The guests included the faculty of the geology, botany, zoolostudents.

The custom of having these Columbia. and the graduating students.

#### N.S.F.A. President Talks To Representative Assembly

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also established a weekly news service which is as vet not entirely efficient. We are trying to improve this to fit the needs of the average college student, The program was ended after bringing to them something of student opinion not only in their. own country but in foreign countries as well."

#### N. S. F. A. Idealistic

The N. S. F. A. is an idealistic experiment, according to My. Murrow, but it is an idealism which is practical. It is exerting a tremendous influence on the population of the country as well as on the students. Although in a movement of this kind there is difficulty in presenting a definite concrete program, the organiza-All students who have been ab-tion has been steadily growing

#### Value Of Exchange Students

Exchange scholarships are also encouraged as a means of giving to the student the background of the lives of the people of the country in which he is studying. PLEASE NOTE THAT "The present feeling with regard ing of America to their own countries. An attempt should be made to saidy them, so that in future times, when problems arise, we will have an understanding of how people of different countries react. The present feeling in A separate blank should be Europe is, of course, that Amer-

the report should cover every one thing that made China a nce or lateness up to 5 P. M. great nation in those early times Tuesday, January 20th, with the was the influence of one mansons therefor. If absence has Confuents, a pacifist, and that ton due to illness, a doctor's cer-'day not one statue exists of a tte may, at the option of the war hero." The N. S. F. A. is ot, however, a pacifist organiza-Blanks may be obtained at the tion. "There is a difference," said Mr. Murrow, "between passive pacifism and the promotion RY 16, at 10 A. M. Completed of world peace by encouragement

#### Invitation Extended

In conclusion, Mr Murrow ex-OSITIVELY NO LISTS tended an invitation to Barnard 1.1. BE ACCEPTED AFTER students to visit the N. S. F. A. central offices on Madison Ave-[nue and 36th Street, and learn] more about the work of the or-

#### Prof. Fairchild Speaks At Freshman Assembly

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dents own mind and attitude, He then proceeded to portray two figures, Sallie Shark and Dolly Dubb as typifying the exremes of scholastic ability and intelligence. After a few remarks way of consolation and inevents are like," said Miss class at their third tea to the junction, Professor Fairchild concluded with the hope that the reading of the freshman examination papers will be, like Walter Pater's definition of literary criticism, "the adventures of a soul among the masters."

#### Barry Adresses Majors On Great Scientific Generalization

"Great Scientific Generalizagy, psychology, chemistry, math-tions" was the subject of the ematics, geography and physical address delivered to the science education departments. These majors on Tuesday afternoon were invited as the particular January 13th, by Professor Fredguests of the respective major erick Barry, Associate Professor of the History of Science of

teas originated for the purpose of Prof. Barry explained that the providing a means of more per-Greek's scientific contribution was sonal contact between the faculty methodical forms of picturing (Continued on page 4)

#### Juniors To Promenade At Gala Sherry Event

Polly Goes to College" she at-the Patrons Committee. tends fudge parties and the New Plans Or The Organization ary 21st, from ten to three.

four couples may be arranged | ters. feetly darling favors!

#### BUTLER DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

can a d from jage 2) of the ten box holders at the re-Any book on higher education ception and Marye Le Vine, presifor women tells you that "When dent of the club, was Chairman of

Junior Prom. After two and a The New York Province of half years we juniors are frankly Newman Club is to issue monthly cynical about the fudge orgies, a pamphlet entitled the "Newman But the Prom will soon be a New Yorker," which will include thrilling reality! Even Polly information concerning activities of would have been excited about all the clubs in the Province and an affair such as ours. The place which will be sent to all members is Louis Sherry's, 300 Park Ave- free of charge. There is also nue, the time Saturday, Febru-being inaugurated a Sunday "coffee hour" at Newman Hall. An Phil Romano's famous orches-linvitation was extended to all the tra will make it a criminal offense | Barnard Newmanites to come and to sit out a single dance. It is have coffee at Newman Hall on bad for the feet but good for the Sunday evenings where they may heart come on and exercise your have the opportunity of hearing a heart! Seniors as well as juniors musical program as well as meetare invited. Sign the poster so ing members of the Columbia Colthat your tables of two, three, or lege and Graduate Schools chap-

The primary extraction of \$12.50] The next regular meeting of the a couple will be made absolutely club will be held next semester. painless if you concentrate on February 12th, at which time Mrs. the music, the men, and the per-IOliver A. Harriman will be the guest speaker



#### **Amendment Proposed** To Naturalization Law

Griffin Bill Committee Dinner Tomorrow Night

The committee on the Griffin Bill a measure proposed in Congress regarding the naturalization of "civilized aliens," is holding a dinner at the Town Hall Club, Saturday, January sevenecenth, at seven o'clock, at which Anthony | Griffin, Fannie Hurst, and Harry Elmer Barnes will] speak. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the

This bill has attracted the attention and support of many prominent Americans It adds the following sentence to the opresent naturalization law: "Except that no person mentally, morally and otherwise qualified, shall be debarred from citizenship by reason of his or her religious views or philosophical opinions with respect to the lawfulness of war as a means of lar. settling international disputes." A national committee has been Aristotelian theory of motion; how formed in support of the Griffin Bill. The chairman of the committee is Lola Maverick Lloyd of Chicago. Some of the most prominent of the members are James Addams, Fannie Hurst, Willy Pogany, Elmer Rice, James T. Shotwell, Oswald Garrison Villard, and Lillian Wald.

#### Unemployment Cures Urged At Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

all this suffering there may come magnetism, and mechanics were some method by which we can studied as separate sciences. avoid or forestall these periods of unemployment, that is all we can hope for now," concluded mechanics were unified. Miss Addams.

as "a man who dares to project unification. During the 19th cenhis thoughts beyond the horizon tury chemists, by giving it a and then dares to achieve them." He deplored our lack of a true of the atom till it resembled men sense of values, and pointed to nearly the early conceptions of the West as a vital part of our the Greek philosophers. nation because it is a great source of raw materials. In talk-concluded, "through the concept ing of the Volstead Act Mr. of electrical corpuscles we have Borghlum described it as a law developed a new planetary sys-"which so completely enforces tem within the atom. But it is crime and accomplishes the re-difficult to represent the atom to verse of what was intended." He our visual imagination. If we proposes that the President call can describe the atom only a conference of the Governors to through mathematical formulae: decide upon ways and means, if we cannot conceive of it mejust as in time of war, to formu-chanically, our theory of the late building plans, and plans for atom is still imperfect." federal railroad development.

Rabbi Goldstein saw in unemployment an international evil. "We must change our view in analyzing unemployment. It is not an economic question but a human cata-trophe. I believe that relief is not enough; the unemployed should not be made the victims of relief." Constructive programs should be begun in order to redistribute the purchasing power of the government.

#### **CALENDAR** Friday, January 16

Treshman Class Meeting, Conference Room 12

League of Women Voters. College Parlor, 8

#### Monday, January 19

Odd-Even Basketball Game

#### Prof. Fairchild Speaks At Freshman Assembly! scortinued from page 3)

phonomena. The Greeks gave Prominent Speakers To Address Fittle factual information, accord ing to Professor Barry, but were interested in the philosophical! I also aspect of science, dominated by just geometric conceptions

Science In Terms Of Number

"The Greeks expressed all serence in the terms of rumber and of charge even magnitude and were thus forced; to introduce the element of time t explain motion. Ore thing which Greek science lacked was 12 che a clear, exact, fertile expression o, torce," declared Prot Barry He added, however, "that the earlier apostles of Aristotle were legeller more freel one of the the first to realize the necessity for the discovery of a kinematic or kinetic explanation of force In discussing different ideaabout motion, Prof. Barry said. "At one time it was believed that all motion on the terrestrial field was either up or down, except when modified by heat or other such influentees. Terrestrial motion was considered to be circu-

Prof. Barry then described the it was modified by Galileo and Newton, and the difficulties which the idea of acceleration presented "Newton's first law of motion: force equals mass times acceleration, is one of man's greatest achievements," stated Professor Barry. "It can be applied to all known types of matter from stones to molecules. This generalization makes it possible for men to describe force in terms of mathematics."

Through the work of Joule and Carnot the sciences of heat and atomic theory as developed by Dalton and other's later furnished Mr. Boghlum was introduced a theoretical explanation for this shape, further developed the idea

"In our own day," Prof. Barry

Monsieur Farral Speaks On "Woman In Middle Ages"

Monsieur Farral, a representa tive of Le College de France spoke at the French major meeting on Tuesday. His subject was "Woman In the Middle Ages." He began by stressing the point that woman in France plays a more important role than in many other countries. He mentioned several queens of that period who were patrons of arts of Castille and the queen of Henry I of England. In discussing the social status of the women of the middle ages, Monquired that man swear allegiance the use of the Barnard groun to her just as the vassal had to yow to be faithful to his lord

Unnelseon Tuesday, at twelve, in patron. Some coiliges are so Room 408 Professor Hutchinson cial vocational courses a street traised, the question of the col- the fields open to work llege's responsibility of finding a practice, of the your lemployment for its graduates change the celle com-Prof Hutchinson told of hereap- tural to a voc.

#### Delegate Reports On Detroit Conference

come heard he e Pit Williate ] '] ( 1: there is a lotter to the manger linear gras or colege life will re man a possible of achievement, At Barraid Toth ourties to the situation seem eager to meet but reticent about expressing their wilimgness. We plan to continue the type of intimate discussion started by the Silver Bay Delegation the afternoon Professor Mullins told! us so delightfully about his philosophy of life. If we can manage to have faculty-student teas where people talk about things other than the weather or the theater, we shall feel we are on the road to closer understanding.

Need Of Spiritual Expression The other thing we plan to work for is co-operation by Bar-

nard with the Metropolitan Student Christian Council (of which, incidentally, we are a member) in its efforts to create a better understanding between the colleges in New York City and to open up opportunities for all the students of the metropolitan area which would be closed to any single col-18th And 19th Century Science lege For example, the Council In the 18th century, heat, light, feels that we need some mode of spiritual expression Sectarian | Breakfast from 8 A. M. On organizations have their place on the campus, but there is as yet almost nothing to supply the needs. of the student with no definite creedal affiliations, or for whom the union between philosophy and reigion is not completed.

> The Detroit Conference is already a tremendously important step in collegiate history. We are convinced that it can become particularly important to Barnard by giving the needed impetus to a better understanding between faculty and students, and by helping us to see our religious and philosophical problems with a clearer comprehension

#### Delegates To Attend Coming Model League

has already appropriated funds to send a representative, and Student Council usually sends several additional delegates and observers. The aim of the Model League, to foster a knowledge of current history among college students, can best be achieved by sending as many students as possible

A poster has been put up in Barnard Hall for the signatures of those who would be interested in attending the meetings of the Assembly. Class delegates and coland letters, among them Blanche lege delegates will be chosen from those who sign. The requisites are an interest in, and a working knowledge of, international affairs and the willingness to aid in the sieur Farral said that woman re- task of accumulating material for

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