



Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. XXXV, No. 24

NEW YORK, JANUARY 16, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

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

Mr. 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 organization at the meeting of the Representative 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 contact with other groups, both national and international. One of the features at present is semi-monthly radio broadcasts by people prominent in the world. These speeches present all sides 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 present 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 from Scotland, England and Germany. Next year we will bring a team from Turkey. We are also trying to promote intelligent student travel in Europe. Groups of American students are guided by a native student of the country they are visiting, thus getting a better insight into the conditions of the countries visited. We have

(Continued on page 3)

Unemployment Cures Urged At Symposium

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

The first of a series of speakers to be heard in the Symposium of Unemployment, sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences, were Jane Addams, Gutzon Borghlum, and Rabbi Goldstein, who addressed the audience at McMillin Theatre, Monday, at 8.00.

Jane Addams began by noting that severe unemployment is already twelve months old. Some companies have stored their products in warehouses, others have laid off positions in other departments for those employees who have been displaced by the use of new inventions. Other firms have adopted insurance within their corporation. This is an indication that the public is aware of how improvement may be made. Hull House is doing work among the unemployed, unskilled workmen in Chicago. "If out of

(Continued on page 4)

Notarboard announces that today is the last day to order the yearbook. In order to be sure of a copy when it appears in the spring, sign a pledge card today!

BOHN, ROSELLI DEBATE ON UNITING OF EUROPE

Well-Known Authorities Argue For And Against Question At Casa Italiana

"The present condition of Europe is deplorable," stated Mr. Frank Bohn in pleading for a United States of Europe, in debate with Professor Brun Roselli, held at Casa Italiana on Monday evening. Both speakers are distinguished students of international affairs and well-known authorities on this problem.

Bohn Advocates Unity

Mr. Bohn, who spoke first, stressed the necessity of internationalizing railroads and business as well as lowering the enormous tariff walls. The great movement for the unity of Europe is based on economic advantage, said Mr. Bohn.

Race Differences Superficial

"The differences between races are only superficial," continued Mr. Bohn. Binding together the nations with spiritual ties and economic interests, will not kill a nation's individuality. Instead, a nation grows, as her international interests become more enlarged. Just as the formation of the United States of America wiped away all bitterness between the states, in a like manner the formation of a United States 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 brotherhood and peace.

Roselli Disagrees

"The masses are not ready for universal brotherhood," was Professor Roselli's reply. If the United States of Europe is formed 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 inability to join without the consent of the Dominions.

There is no need for a United States of Europe to bring about better understanding among the people. A more feasible plan must be undertaken. Professor Roselli concluded that if the United States of Europe should be created now, it would involve Europe in a worse war than the one from which it has recently emerged.

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 delegates representing the administration and student bodies of American colleges from Maine to California and from Florida to Wisconsin came together under the auspices of the Council of Christian Associations and the National Student Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s. Large state universities and small denominational colleges, men's, women's and coed institutions all had representatives there. It was indeed thrilling to talk with students from every state in the United States and Canada, but, strange as it may seem, I found it even more exciting to meet the representatives from the New York City colleges, because their interests are so similar to ours, and because they are trying to work together for mutual benefit. It made me feel that perhaps Barnard's splendid isolation was not so splendid after all.

Notable Speakers At Sessions

The conference was so organized 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 enumerating a few of the topics which were discussed 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 apparent that the usual motivation for study, a respectable mark at the end of the course, is absolutely false. But we all agreed that until our intellectual appetites could be

(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 gym electives for the coming semester. Consult the Physical Education Bulletin Board and report to the office, Barnard Hall, today.

BUTLER DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

Newman Club Federation Holds Communion Breakfast At Commodore

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in his address to the Federation of College Newman Clubs last Sunday morning on the occasion of the annual communion breakfast at the Commodore, described the new concepts of science as an "extraordinary and beautiful use of mathematics and physics." He asserted that despite passing storms which had ruffled the surface, the deeper body of faith in the unseen and the eternal had not been shaken. He added that the last word in twentieth century science brings 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," he 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 constantly being made on the young people of our time. I am quite sure your grandfathers made those same attacks on the youth of my generation."

Met Cardinal Newman

Dr. Butler went on to say that he was one of the few living Americans who had been fortunate enough to meet John Cardinal

(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 the fine arts. A fine work of art and a fine answer paper have, according to Professor Fairchild, four 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 to state 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 student.

(Continued on page 3)

Delegates To Attend Coming Model League

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 closely as possible, the sessions of the real League Assembly. Each college represents one of the member nations, the delegates make speeches in the spirit of the national desires of their supposed countries, and committees discuss the solution for international problems of the day. Previous Assemblies held at Syracuse, Cornell, Vassar and Lafayette have been useful in informing American students of the League's work and in stimulating interest in international affairs.

It is planned to send an especially large delegation from Barnard this year. Each of the classes,

(Continued on page 4)

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

Professor Braun is leaving us for a while, to go, we hear, to the Vaterland. This prompts us to remind the Vaterland just what it is getting.

It is getting an article guaranteed to shine on all social occasions, and to inject cordiality into the most languishing of teas. Said article resembles a kind of sublimated Santa Claus, in modern dress—in fact, by the temporary absence of said article from the Barnard faculty, the faculty may be said to have lost, well, let us say, 50 per cent. of its pulchritude.

Said article can interview nervous freshmen without putting the fear of God into them. Said arti-

cle warms the hearts of all Barnard students by attending all sorts of functions which might seem infinitesimal to some faculty, and actually appearing to enjoy them. In fact, said article has been for weeks, the brightest spot on the horizon. General depression does not seem to affect it at all.

We beg Professor Braun's pardon for tabulating his virtues so publicly—that is, if they need publicity at all. He has already received "a bear pin" for "services appreciated." But when a college possesses what one might call the pink of perfection and is about to lose it, what can it do but advertise the matter?

Here And There About Town

Second Balcony

Colonel Satan

is monotonous in its lack of... harmonic interest... Mr. Zimbalist seems to like... Pastel concerto in G minor... purely technical standpoint... work is astonishingly difficult... Zimbalist dashed it off... case that one was over... with admiration for his prodig... technical equipment... A sec... hearing of this work will be ne... in order to judge its mus... fairly

John Powell's "From a Lo... Past" is a violin-piano arrange... of the slow movement of his vi... concerto and is just sentiment... enough to make for contentme... Joseph Achron's "Pastel" di... seem to get over to the audier... It is a work whose form is m... easily apparent on paper than it... to the ear. Achron's arrange... of a Schubert Valse in A min... appealed so much to the audien... that a repetition was demande... This listener feels that in plac... Mr. Achron has ruined the ess... tial simplicity of the waltz by a... over-elaborate accompaniment, clut... tered with superfluous figure...

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

He was assisted by a new accom... panist, Theodore Saidenburgh, a... young pupil of Harry Kaufman of... the Curtis Institute. Mr. Saiden... burgh showed himself to be an... excellent accompanist by playing... accurately and following well.

Lorraine Smith

Butler Discusses Religious Problems

(Continued from page 1)

Newman whose name the club... bear. While he was a student in... London he was presented to the... Cardinal and had a "never-to-be... forgotten" conversation with him... "There was an extraordinary orga... nization in London at that time... called the Metaphysical Society... which met to discuss science, re... ligious, art and public life. Imagine... a table at which sat such men as... Cardinal Newman, Manning, Hux... ley, Gladstone, Spencer and dozen... 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 great... ly 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 Card... inal Newman. In his Apologia we... see a great mind developing on... the highest plane of mind and... spiritual life."

Eleven Hundred Students Attend

Dr Butler addressed a group of... over eleven hundred students and... alumni of colleges in New York... State. The breakfast served... conclusion to the three-day conv... tion which opened at the Plaza... Friday evening with a formal d... at which some four hundred... fifteen couples were present... Barnard College chapter was...

(Continued on page 3)

In The World

Governmental Spat

Secretary Stimson is excessively indignant and completely bowled over by the recent disclosures about slavery in Liberia, which, by the way, was settled by freed American slaves. Traffic in human souls is evidently something the good man has never come across. Of course, it is a state of affairs that should be done away with as rapidly as possible and the nations should co-operate to bring this about. But why the horrified indignation? If Secretary Stimson would look into our own history 50 or 60 years back, when we were certainly more civilized than Liberia is now, he might re-strain his wrath.

The Pot Calling The Kettle Black

We note with regret that Secretary Stimson is excessively indignant and completely bowled over by the recent disclosures about slavery in Liberia, which, by the way, was settled by freed American slaves. Traffic in human souls is evidently something the good man has never come across. Of course, it is a state of affairs that should be done away with as rapidly as possible and the nations should co-operate to bring this about. But why the horrified indignation? If Secretary Stimson would look into our own history 50 or 60 years back, when we were certainly more civilized than Liberia is now, he might re-strain his wrath.

Aliens

We see by the papers that "Immigration Decreases," evidently to the wide-eyed surprise of all concerned. Was it really expected to increase after the Immigration Law of 1920?

Bow-Wow

General Pershing's "Experiences in the World War" are making a big stir. They are probably valuable for the edification of the military staff and the government; but why spread out the whole sorry mess for public consumption? There are plenty of good, bang-up war-brewing right now without resurrecting the old one and righting it all over again. In response to the articles that have already appeared, Secretary Hurvey declared that America has learned the lessons of 1917 and 1918 when our organization plans were vague and incomplete. "Tomorrow," he said, "a definite and brighter picture would be presented." The war department has mapped out a comprehensive scheme for mobilization. This does not sound so soul with as much gusto as the Secretary Hurveys and we are not so many more such statements in the near future. We're looking at the "Time" circulation going up and upward and upward. But every petulant, acid-tricky why... sleeping dogs be, especially if they're sleeping with you.

Music

Zimbalist Recital

A large and appreciative audience attended this season's first New York recital of Efram Zimbalist on the evening of January twelfth. Though Mr Zimbalist's style is... marked by its classic re... has nothing of coldness... On the contrary, his warm... speaking tone was never more... than in the Adagio from... Spohr concerto in D minor... D'Al's arrangement of Corelli's... "Les Indes d'Espagne" variations... noted with such perfect intona... and finish of technique that... one forgets that the accompaniment

Delegate Reports On Detroit Conference

...not kept... to keep... of the... for college work... at the University... Chicago is... grades... was... extra-... Some... thought... administrative... balanced... student... Others felt that if courses were made sufficiently interesting... their implications broad enough, we would be less likely to need other diversions. If the language classes, for example, could have a social as well as a literary atmosphere, we might not find language classes necessary.

Cheating Wide-Spread

Cheating 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 Virginia seemed to have the most nearly "100 per cent. cheat-proof" system, but the only recommendation their delegates could make was "You must build up a tradition that ostracizes the dishonest student."

The race problem was scheduled to be considered in the smaller groups along with other general campus situations, but it became a conference-wide issue when the Book-Cadillac Hotel showed discrimination against the negro delegates as to housing them all on one floor and forbidding them the use of some of the dining rooms. For at least one day it seemed 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 occurred, and made all possible reparations. The conference then appointed a permanent committee for the study of the race problem in hotels, restaurants, churches, and colleges over the nation, and to report existing conditions for the consideration of all thoughtful men and women.

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)

those who bring us information that we can scarcely recognize them for what they are? Why is it that they must be presented to the public to the soft music of misleading statements? These are questions which reach down to the very roots of our present economic and political life. They cannot be answered here.

But if we are conscious of their existence, at least, we can read newspapers with a far greater measure of intelligence. This is not to say that "you can't believe the papers." It is merely to repeat Walter Lippman's statement that it is tremendously important to read them carefully and critically because the unseen world around us is constantly being described to us by other people—through a deflecting glass which sometimes consciously, sometimes unconsciously, distorts the rays of light; and that this fact is one of the most valuable things we can teach our students.

...throughout the... during vacation... by the Students... in the interests of...

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Editor-in-Chief: Rita Eibaum, '31
Managing Editors: Florence Suskind, '31
Assistant Editors: Rita Eibaum, '31; Florence Suskind, '31
Copy Editor: Rita Eibaum, '31
News Board: Rita Eibaum, '31; Florence Suskind, '31
About Town Staff: Rita Eibaum, '31; Florence Suskind, '31
Printing Staff: Rita Eibaum, '31; Florence Suskind, '31
Office Assistants: Rita Eibaum, '31; Florence Suskind, '31
In The World: Rita Eibaum, '31
College Clips: Rita Eibaum, '31
Contributing Editor: Rita Eibaum, '31
Business Staff: Rita Eibaum, '31; Florence Suskind, '31
Business Manager: Rita Eibaum, '31
Business Assistant: Rita Eibaum, '31
Advertising Staff: Rita Eibaum, '31
Circulation Staff: Rita Eibaum, '31

Subscription—One Year \$3.00
Mailing Price 3.50

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

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 just 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 German had said that if they couldn't export 1,850,000 tons, they weren't going to play. And when the others refused to hear of this amount they simply walked out. Then, after a week of delicate entreating, the German delegates were induced to return. They all sat down at a table and drew up an agreement whereby Germany was to be allowed to export 1,750,000 tons. This means that she consented to take two thirty-sevenths less than she originally demanded. It means that she got almost twice as much as the other delegates originally said she could have. It means, the headlines say, that the German delegation came back to the conference with tears-streaming down their cheeks and "capitulated."

With the technical question of the Sugar Conference we are not here concerned. It is the antics of those who furnish the public with news that cries out for attention. Why is it that even the incontrovertible facts of an economic conference must be so whitewashed by

Amendment Proposed To Naturalization Law

Prominent Speakers To Address 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 seveneenth, at seven o'clock, at which Anthony J. Griffin, Fannie Hurst, and Harry Elmer Barnes will speak. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

This bill has attracted the attention and support of many prominent Americans. It adds the following sentence to the present 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 settling international disputes." A national committee has been 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 some method by which we can avoid or forestall these periods of unemployment, that is all we can hope for now," concluded Miss Addams.

Mr. Borghlum was introduced as "a man who dares to project his thoughts beyond the horizon and then dares to achieve them." He deplored our lack of a true sense of values, and pointed to the West as a vital part of our nation because it is a great source of raw materials. In talking of the Volstead Act Mr. Borghlum described it as a law "which so completely enforces crime and accomplishes the reverse of what was intended." He proposes that the President call a conference of the Governors to decide upon ways and means, just as in time of war, to formulate building plans, and plans for 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 catastrophe. 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.

Prof. Fairchild Speaks At Freshman Assembly

(Continued from page 3)

phenomena. The Greeks gave little factual information, according to Professor Barry, but were interested in the philosophical aspect of science, dominated by geometric conceptions.

Science In Terms Of Number
The Greeks expressed all science in the terms of number and magnitude and were thus forced to introduce the element of time to explain motion. One thing which Greek science lacked was a clear, exact, fertile expression of force," declared Prof. Barry. He added, however, "that the earlier apostles of Aristotle were the first to realize the necessity for the discovery of a kinematic or kinetic explanation of force."

In discussing different ideas about 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 influences. Terrestrial motion was considered to be circular."

Prof. Barry then described the Aristotelian theory of motion; how 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."

18th And 19th Century Science

In the 18th century, heat, light, magnetism, and mechanics were studied as separate sciences. Through the work of Joule and Carnot the sciences of heat and mechanics were unified. The atomic theory as developed by Dalton and others later furnished a theoretical explanation for this unification. During the 19th century chemists, by giving it a shape, further developed the idea of the atom till it resembled men nearly the early conceptions of the Greek philosophers.

"In our own day," Prof. Barry concluded, "through the concept of electrical corpuscles we have developed a new planetary system within the atom. But it is difficult to represent the atom to our visual imagination. If we can describe the atom only through mathematical formulae; if we cannot conceive of it mechanically, our theory of the atom is still imperfect."

Monsieur Farral Speaks On "Woman In Middle Ages"

Monsieur Farral, a representative 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 and letters, among them Blanche of Castille and the queen of Henry I of England. In discussing the social status of the women of the middle ages, Monsieur Farral said that woman required that man swear allegiance to her just as the vassal had to vow to be faithful to his lord.

Vocational Interests Of Colleges

At the Economics Majors luncheon Tuesday, at twelve, in Room 408, Professor Hutchinson raised the question of the college's responsibility in finding employment for its graduates. Prof. Hutchinson told of her ap-

Delegate Reports On Detroit Conference

The Detroit Conference of the Silver Bay Delegation, the result of the long heard here, was a most interesting study of the problems of the future. The delegates, representing various colleges, discussed the need for 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 college. For example, the Council feels that we need some mode of spiritual expression. Sectarian 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 religion is not completed.

Need Of Spiritual Expression

The other thing we plan to work for is co-operation by Barnard 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 college. For example, the Council feels that we need some mode of spiritual expression. Sectarian 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 religion 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

(Continued from page 1)

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 college 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 task of accumulating material for the use of the Barnard group.

pointment, fifteen years ago. Barnard's representative at the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupational Studies, which is now in the fields open to women. Such a practical, non-theoretical change the college community is natural to expect.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE
THE PEDIGORNE SHOE COMPANY
36 West 36th Street, N. Y.
421 Morris Avenue, Brooklyn
27 Livingston Street, Brooklyn
29 Washington Place, East Orange, N. J.
125 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

342673945786151

I've got your Number

On your radio tonight... listen to Lorna Fantin, famous numerologist. She'll tell you how names and dates affect success in business, love or marriage. A real radio thrill.
WOR at 9 o'clock Saturday
STANDARD TIME
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

OLD GOLD RADIO PROGRAM

LOHDEN BROS., Inc.
Luncheonette Confectioners
2951 BROADWAY
Breakfast from 8 A. M. On Hot Sandwiches and Soups 12 P. M.

GANTLEY'S FOOD SHOPPE, Inc.
Gantley's offer Barnard students an innovation in good food cooked daily in its own kitchen
Look for the "GANTLEY'S sign at
2907 BROADWAY
Near 114th Street

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

We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery
FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
J. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS
2953 BROADWAY
Bet. 115th and 116th Street-
Phone Monument 2261-2262

ANNA J. RYAN, Inc.
2896 BROADWAY
Near 113th St. New York City
Beauty Salon par Excellence
Telephones Cathedral 7156-7459

A BIT OF PARIS IN NEW YORK
Henri CONFISEUR
40 W. 46th STREET, NEW YORK
A FRENCH RESTAURANT DISTINGUISHED FOR ITS PERFECT CUISINE AND CHARMING PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE

Excellent French from the Screen
NOW PLAYING
The first Genuine French Talking Film
A fascinating tale of two boys and a girl in the tenement district of the French Metropolis
"Sous Les Toits de Paris"
(Under the roofs of Paris)
All French Dialogue and Charming French Tunes
Entertaining and Educational—A rare opportunity to hear the most elegant dialect of the Parisian vernacular
LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE
145 West 57th St. Tel: Circle 7-7551

BARNARDITES!
Why Not Visit The **ROSEMOND TEA ROOM**
Home Cooking
All Fresh Vegetables
Lunch \$50
Dinner \$75, \$85 and \$1.00
430 WEST 119th STREET
(Corner Amsterdam Avenue, New York)

SARELLEN TEA ROOM
Formerly BIACAKE
DELICIOUS HOME COOKED FOOD
Special Dinner \$1.00 and \$1.25
Special Luncheon 50c. and 65c.
Also A La Carte
Cakes and Pies on Sale
2929 BROADWAY
At 114th St. One Flight Up
Phone Monument 2220

PATRONIZE BULLETIN ADVERTISERS

CALENDAR
Friday, January 16
Freshman Class Meeting, Conference Room 12
League of Women Voters, College Parlor, 8
Monday, January 19
Odd-Even Basketball Game

Miller School
2875 BROADWAY (at 112th Street and near Columbia University)
ESTABLISHED 1894
Private Secretarial and Commercial Training—Shorthand Typewriting Filing, Office Practice, Bookkeeping, etc.
Day and Evening Session
The training of thousands for business employment during the past thirty years puts us in a position to say that we know how. Send for catalogue.