

Barnard

Bulletin

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NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

SAYS FEAR OF IDEAS BASIS OF CENSORSHIP

Elmer Rice Lays Mastick Play Censorship Bill Agitation To Clergy

REALLY FREE SPEECH ISSUE

Bill's Passage Worst Conceivable Thing For Theatre, He Tells Writers

The Writers' Club of Columbia University offered the entire platform owing to the absence of Marc Connolly, to Elmer Rice, well-known playwright, who discussed stage censorship on Wednesday evening at the Casa Italiana.

"Stage censorship, we all agree, would be about as injurious to the theatre as anything we can conceive of. Although so many are against it, there is an urgent importance in defeating it. A legislature always plays safe by voting "yes" for all moral issues. That is why bills like these get through. Once you start this kind of regulation there is no logical end. It is inimical to our constitutional freedoms."

Mastick Bill Unworkable

"The Mastick Bill," continued Mr. Rice, "is utterly unworkable, because it states that a play should be reviewed one week before production, by a board created by the Regents. The dangers of racketeering here need not be pointed out. The complications of political machinery are concerned in declaring what is inhuman, obscene, or sacrilegious. Even Peter Pan has pirates. I can think at the moment of no play which would be entirely safe under the operation of such a law. Senator Mastick himself is making remarkable declarations for a censor. He believes in the variability of moral standards, and when

(Continued on page 2)

Assistant Reports On Barnard Summer Work

Tells Of Educational Tableaux; Worker Will Lecture Further On Tuesday

The following is a partial report of activity at the Barnard Summer School of Industry, presented to Bulletin by one of the undergraduate assistants:

Perhaps the most outstanding event of the session is the annual Trade Party. On that evening, workers are given a glimpse of the whole background of industry. A series of tableaux was presented in the College Parlor showing raw materials.

After the tableaux, workers, faculty and undergrad assistants formed a great ring—the Wheel of Industry. The undergrade were the hub, and radiating from them were living spokes. As the wheel moved, Miss Friedmann, head of the school, read a poem describing how industry slows up under bad working conditions, and how the Union improves them.

Next Tuesday, February 24, at the Assembly hour, an industrial worker will tell her experiences in industry, and in the Barnard Summer School.

D. KRAMM ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Representative Assembly Votes To Recommend Pass-Fail System Of Gym Marking

Dorothy Kramm, '32, was elected to sit on Student Council in place of Dora Breitwieser, who has handed in her resignation, at the Representative Assembly meeting, Monday. Dorothy Kramm, in addition to her position as Editor-in-chief of Mortarboard, is representing the Junior class as a speaking delegate to the Model League of Nations at Princeton. Dora Breitwieser, the retiring member, is Business Manager of Mortarboard.

Representative Assembly further voted the withholding of its support from the recent proposal for broadening the major requirement. It was further decided that the classes should assume individual responsibility for Mortarboard subscriptions.

A motion was passed to the effect that a recommendation be made to the Committee on Student Affairs concerning the Physical Education marking system. The scheme that has been proposed would do away with marks such as A, B, or C, and substitute passing or failing grades.

Sally Vredenburg, president of Student Council and chairman of the meeting, announced the dates for Undergraduate elections.

Interclass Baseball Suspended This Year

New System Of Play Will Afford Means For More School-Wide Competition

There will be no inter-class baseball games this year, it was decided by the A. A. board on Wednesday. In their place there will be two rounds of Odd-Even Games instead of the usual one round. The Odd-Even teams will each have a first and second team.

Two reasons have been given for this change in the schedule. In the first place there were too few girls for baseball in the Freshman and Senior classes to form adequate teams, while there were many more out in the other two classes. On the other hand, this arrangement will provide a means for girls of more equal ability to play against each other during the whole season. This will afford better and more exciting competition, and give more opportunity for girls to develop their individual ability. Class numerals will be awarded on the same basis as before.

In order to be able to play in the first game, each player must have participated in at least four out of the seven scheduled practices. If a girl is advanced from a beginning class, she must have three practices to her credit before she will be qualified to enter a game.

Kitty Pommerer, '33, was chosen Odd captain at the practice on Wednesday. Even captain, chosen on Thursday is Helen Appel—Sally Anthony is Student Head of baseball.

Strowski Describes Career of Montaigne

Noted French Savant Outlines Three Phases In Life Of Famous Essayist

The French Club had as its guest speaker, at the College Tea on Wednesday 18, M. Strowski, professor at the University of Paris and visiting lecturer at Columbia this year. The speaker is very well-known and an expert on French literature. For the topic of his lecture M. Strowski chose "Montaigne."

"Close your eyes and let me bring before your mind's eye a series of pictures which will represent the most important phases in Montaigne's life," said M. Strowski. Professor Strowski described the life of Montaigne as he might have depicted it in a moving picture or a play. He divided his life and accomplishments into three acts; in the first, he described the general milieu into which Montaigne was born.

Montaigne's Boyhood

"As a boy Montaigne used to go off into solitary places and indulge in fanciful dreams. Professor Strowski attributed to a poem which Montaigne received from a friend, a marked influence on the writer's life; an influence which gave to it a point and an ultimate goal. His travels which led him as far abroad as Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, constituted, in great part the second act of his life.

Later Career

"As an old man Montaigne had iron gray hair and a desire to return to Paris," said Professor Strowski. "He went back to the famous metropolis and there met Mlle. de Gournet of whom he became very fond. He took her back to Bordeaux as secretary and "fille spirituelle." Shortly after he became ill and died.

The third tableau represented his works, of which perhaps the best-known are his "Essays." He wrote principally on fanaticism and skepticism.

"Montaigne himself is not only a man, but a book and you should know him," concluded M. Strowski.

Printed Pamphlet Praises Plan For Publicity Humorously Propounded In Bulletin Feature

"As the wise man sayeth, 'Great oaks from little acorns grow.' Some weeks ago we commented in this column, humorously we hoped, on the recurrent Columbia riots and their publicity value. We remarked, only facetiously, of course, that Barnard might be likely to receive more monetary bequests, if it should gain publicity by beginning a little gentle feminine rioting. Theoretically, we thought it would be nice to be Amazonian but we do deny that we ever intended to translate such unbecoming theory into action. But, of course, those vultures, our colleagues of the New York newspapers, got wind of it, and in high glee reported in their papers that Barnard was contem-

PSYCHOLOGY, CLASSICS, GEOLOGY AND FRENCH MAJORS HEAR VARIOUS PROMINENT SCHOLARS

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All applications for scholarships from students now in College, for the year 1931-32, must be filed in the Dean's office on or before March 1st. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean's Secretary.

GEORGE W. MULLINS,
Acting Dean.

Junior Prom will be held tomorrow night at ten at Louis Sherry's, 300 Park Avenue! Programs are still available in Barnard Hall today.

THREE OBSERVERS TO MODEL LEAGUE CHOSEN

Adelaide Bruns, Martha Maack And Dorothy Smith Chosen From Eight Names

Adelaide Bruns, Martha Maack, and Dorothy Smith were elected by the Junior class to observe at the sessions of the Model League of Nations to be held in March at Princeton. The elections were held at a meeting of the class of 1932 in the gym Wednesday during the noon hour. Lillian Auerbach, chairman of the Barnard delegation, presented a list of eight names approved by a faculty committee from which the three were elected. Three delegates had previously been chosen to represent the class; they are Madeline Gilmore, Senior president, Frances Smith, and Dorothy Kramm. It is planned to send several more observers who will pay a small part of their expenses. The Junior class will have the largest representation because more of its members have signified their interest.

The class voted to present Mortarboard, the Junior yearbook, with a full-page advertisement; the three other classes at college will be asked to do likewise.

Professor Karl M. Dallenbach, Of Cornell, Tells Of Research In Cutaneous Sensitivity

KNAPP DESCRIBES FORUM

Professor Loiseaux Leads Discussion Of Student Problems At French Meeting

Psychology Majors met at the home of Professor Georgina Gates, where they heard Professor Karl Dallenbach, of Cornell University, who is visiting Columbia University this year, lecture on "Cutaneous Sensitivity," a topic in which Professor Dallenbach is particularly interested and in which he has conducted many researches. Professor Dallenbach traced the history of the field from the time of Aristotle, whose theory of the five major senses is still in popular vogue today, through the later theories of Weber, Hering and Von Frey. He further gave a brief resume of his own studies in the field, some of which he began as early as 1916.

Concept Of Skin As Mosaic

Chief among the postulations vindicated experimentally by Dr. Dallenbach, is the conception of the skin as a mosaic of sensation spots. This is offered as explanation of the familiar paradox of a cold sensation received when warmth is applied to certain regions of the skin. "But most unique in the field of psychology," said Professor Dallenbach, "is the phenomenon of heat sensation, in the psychological sense of a qualitative experience different from a great degree of warmth." This phenomenon, Professor Dallenbach describes as the resultant of the stimulation of cold and warmth end-organs simultaneously. An electric current touching the skin at a point where end organs for cold and warmth are close together can thus produce a sensation of excruciating heat, without in the least damaging the flesh.

Prof. Knapp Gives Illustrated Lecture On Rome In Antiquity

"Except for its regularity, the Columbia block is very similar to the Roman Forum in dimensions," said Professor Charles Knapp, in his illustrated lecture at the Classics Major meeting in room 204 on Tuesday. In the beginning, the word "forum," of which the etymology is unknown, was applied to an open space occupied by a few rude structures. The Romans came together there about once a week for social purposes and trading. There were also a number of lesser forums, used, for the most part, as markets. Even the Forum Romanum, Professor Knapp stated, at one time contained a fish market!

Change In Forum

Through a period of reconstruction under the rival leadership of Caesar and Pompey, the forum was changed from an organized commercial center to the center of political, religious and legal life. It was then

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HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Music

Beethoven

The Musical Art Quartet, their subscription concert of season, February 17, again displayed the perfect unity of ensemble which always distinguishes their playing. The program which consisted of two Beethoven Quartets, Opus 18, No. 5 and Opus 132, the same clear indication of the technique of playing chamber music, and the necessity of bringing their own personalities into an organized whole. The second movement of the earlier quartet and the famous Malinconia, which engaged the rest of the work as a Beethoven and not a Pseudo-Bethoven, afforded splendid opportunity for the subtle playing of all the members of the ensemble. In the Opus 132 the transcendental beauty of the third movement was not completely expressed. Mr. Jacobson, the first violinist, after having slightly spoiled the Andante with dubious intonation and hazy tone, found his element in the more dramatic passages of the lost movement. However, his interpretation was rather too sentimental for the Beethoven as conceived by us. Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff was not, in our opinion, up to her usual standard. Her extreme diffidence detracted from an interest in her performance. One rather regretted at this concert the absence of the alert musicianship of Alfred Wallenstein who substituted for Miss Roemaet-Rosanoff in one of the Quartet's performances.

The last concert of this season to be presented by the Musical Art Quartet will take place Thursday evening, March twenty-fourth at Town Hall. One should take this opportunity to hear one of the finest chamber music ensembles that the city offers. They are also distinguished for their excellent choice of programs. In the present time of Molinari autocracy, one is thankful for a little Beethoven.

Rice Attacks Censorship As Menace To Theatre

(Continued from page 1)

asked for suggestions as to who would make good censors, he included Shaw, Priestley, W. Locke, Willa Cathar, Wm. Phelps, and Hemingway. Senator Mastick, incidentally, never reads dramatic criticisms.

It is the lack of any specific knowledge and any specific reference to individual plays which strikes Mr. Rice as the most fallacious side of this business of censorship. "The sense of decency may be variable," said he, "but when one mentions a single indecent play, when people lose themselves in generalizations about filth, when nobody takes advantage of the penal censorship law already operating in our state, we must rise to object. These people don't make complaints, they make speeches."

Names Responsible Clergymen

"The talk about decency is often all a camouflage for an issue which really concerns free speech. When we are beginning to deal in vital and significant ideas, and there are some conservative, and more particularly religiously inclined people who don't think that abortions, venereal disease and homosexuality should be discussed, I have no objection to a specific denunciation of a play by a clergyman, but I do object to an attempt to impose his standard on all, irrespective of their membership in his church. Loose things

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Art

Art Shows

Ernst Neill has just returned from his own long-distance recital established by "Strange Interlude" in New York. Next year we will all be buying sets of tickets to see the new masterpiece.

Spain and King Alfonso are in a pretty pickle. At one time Alfonso was through with the government, then he came back. A few days ago he was forced to hand the government over to a radical premier who was kicked out of Spain in 1929. And now, the king has grabbed back his power and is trying hard to keep the crowd on his heels. Since the royal shilly-shallying began, there have been general strikes, economic depression, starvation. He ought to make up his mind. In the words of Wall Street, the time has not yet come to get rid of Alfonso.

Assemblyman Cuvillier, Democrat, has asked for an investigation of up-state Republican towns to offset the Republican demand for an investigation of New York City. The Vice Squad and the Judiciary investigations were only the dusting off of the mantelpiece and there was plenty of dust. The thorough spring-cleaning the investigations of the various administrations has not yet been performed. If the demand is for it go through the investigations will not only need husters, they'll need gas-masks.

Lincoln's birthday last Thursday was duly celebrated by Elder Lee Master's new book.

An appreciation of the creation in the world by Mr. Samuel Untermyer: "Among the failures and failures are contained legislators of low intellectual standards, a form of government of democratic progress, a lot of old age, sickness and unemployment insurance. The legislators of our day are a group of government of the administration of justice, the most colossal and important of the failures of the government. It has dealt with the resources of our country, the veritable paradise of the living and the dead."

Juan Jose Serran and Hidalgo represent one of the best phases of their country's art. The wax figures of the latter are always entertaining.

In The World

And So To Prison

Returning to Rome, a slide of the beautiful reconstructed Arch of Titus was shown. The people's membership in sculpture the capture of Jerusalem. A slide showing the reconstruction of the Roman Forum on paper was then followed by paper reconstructions of the two temples on the peaks of the Capitol. On the left was the temple of Juno and Minerva, and on the right, the temple of "Juno Mater," the latter containing the mint. This led to our English word, "money." It is now the site of an important church.

Professor Knapp's next lecture will be given in the latter part of March.

Informal Symposium Replaces Usual Lecture At French Major Meeting

The French Major Meeting on Tuesday, February 17, took the form of a discussion. Professor Loiseau suggested the informal symposium, in place of a lecture which is given generally by some distinguished visitor.

Professor Loiseau presented two topics for discussion: 1—Why have you chosen French as your major? 2—What are your main difficulties?

Geology Students Recount Field Trips Taken Last Summer

Several students majoring in Geology gave short talks to a group of fellow Geology majors at a meeting held Tuesday in the laboratory. Evelyn Slade, '31, reported on a

provide a general and complete cultural background; any more specific training should be relegated to professional and graduate schools. There is nothing to stop the student who is deeply interested in her major subject from doing personal research and devoting a large proportion of her time to her chosen field. Then why enact dangerous legislation which limits unnecessarily the freedom of the individual?

As far as the recommendation to change the nature of major meetings is concerned, it is highly probable that each department does at present plan its meetings with care, to the best of its ability and resources. The only curricular change of this nature which we feel to be not only advisable but desirable, is a change in the opposite direction—toward a college preparation that is more extensive and less intensive.

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The comments which these topics brought forth were both interesting and varied. The discussion also illustrated the fact that the number choosing the teaching of French as a profession has diminished.

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Editorial

Specialization and Culture

When a suggestion which involves an increase in academic requirements comes from members of the undergraduate body, it's news. Such a suggestion came before Representative Assembly at its meeting Monday, after Student Council had determined in favor of making some arrangement the purpose of which would be to effect a more complete preparation on the part of each student in her major subject. This arrangement might take the form of a comprehensive examination similar to the one now necessary for the completion of a major in English, a reading course like English 91-92, the carrying out of some project, the writing of a thesis, or a more intensive schedule of major meetings. Representative Assembly by an overwhelming vote expressed its disapproval of any such action. Since Student Council is empowered to pursue this plan despite the action of the assembly, we use these columns to advise it of what we feel to be the sentiment of the student body at large.

The whole problem it seems to us, revolves about the fundamental question of the desirability of specialization. In our opinion the amount of specialization provided for under the present curriculum is adequate, and in some cases even excessive. The purpose of an undergraduate college should be to

AGNES MORGAN ATTENDS WIGS AND CUES TEA

Director of "The Beaux Strategem" Speaks Informally to Group of Faculty and Students

The Wigs and Cues tea last Tuesday afternoon in the College Parlor was attended by a number of faculty and undergraduate members. Although Frank Craven was unable to be present, Agnes Morgan, a Radcliffe graduate, now successful producer and playwright, accepted the society's invitation. Miss Morgan directed the Fall Production of Wigs and Cues. Though she did not deliver a formal speech, Miss Morgan was surrounded by a group of aspiring young Barnardites whose questions she did her best to answer. Members of Wigs and Cues served as hostesses and Marjorie Bahouth, president of the club, assisted by members received the guests. Among the faculty who attended were Dr. Alsop, Professor Latrani, Miss Weeks, Miss Kruger, and Miss Abbott.

Scholarship Rated Vocationally High

Review Of Qualifications Demanded By Corporations Shows New Emphasis

According to a review of the qualifications demanded by large companies hiring college seniors in the Amherst "Student" scholarship, personality and leadership rank as foremost, good character and conduct being taken for granted.

Thirty years ago the situation was quite different. At that time representatives of the larger and more prosperous business houses chose their prospective employees from the group containing captains in sports and leaders in extra-curricular activities. In those days, the amount of collegiate lustre or polish which a man had determined his rating.

Former Opinion Altered

Through the first three decades of the twentieth century, however, opinion has slowly been altered, until today the first question asked a college graduate applying for a position is "In what quarter of your class did you graduate?" Upon his position in his class, the relative excellence of that quarter and the standing of his Alma Mater depend the amount of attention paid his application. Of course, other characteristics are carefully noted. To those who possess in addition to good scholarship, an attractive and pleasing personality and the ability to lead others, obviously falls preference.

Phi Beta Kappa Desired

It is interesting to note how the importance of a good scholastic standing has become more and more evident to undergraduates in American colleges and universities. In a recent vote at Amherst 80 per cent of the senior class cherished the Phi Beta Kappa key above any other honor. Time and again the preference has been demonstrated at Yale, where overwhelming majorities have signified their preference for the key over the varsity "Y."

A study of the past classes of any college will reveal the fact that a large percentage of men who are eminent today were high in scholastic attainments while at college.

In the light of these and other experiments, it is evident that today it is not the rah-rah boy or the college hero who makes the most after college, but the man who takes his work seriously and attains prominence in his studies.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES URGED TO PAY HEAD-TAX

Tax Is Financial Basis Of Greek Games; Money Used For Costumes And Programs

Freshmen and Sophomores are daily being urged to pay the dollar head tax for Greek Games. Despite all this there seems to be no realization of the importance of head tax.

Greek Games uses up a great deal of money and needs a great deal of financial backing in order to pay for the tickets, programs, and costumes for the performance. Head tax is the financial basis which makes it possible to have Greek Games.

Because of the fact that head tax is so very important, any Freshman or Sophomore who does not pay her tax is automatically excluded from participation in the Games or from the privilege of buying a ticket to attend the performance.

Since Greek Games is impossible without the financial support provided by head tax it is not only urged but expected that everyone in the two classes closely connected with the Games will pay her share of the expenses.

World Court Contest Open To All Students

Widespread student interest in the World Court student opinion contest conducted by the National Student Federation has prompted officers of the organization to throw the contest open to all student articles on the subject, according to E. R. Murrow, president.

Originally sponsored with the purpose of eliciting student expression of the pros and cons of the World Court question, the contest was limited to editorials printed in college newspapers, with a \$50 prize to the best editorial on each side of the question. The closing date has been extended to March 1 and any article appearing in college publications is eligible.

A marked copy of the college paper containing the published article or editorial must reach the contest editor of the National Student Federation, 218 Madison Ave., New York City, before March 1. Barnard students who are interested may submit essays to Bulletin for publication.

Rice Attacks Censorship As Menace To Theatre

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is coming from the pulpits, and specifically from John Haynes Holmes, who, though against censorship has done a great deal of damage by his recent attacks on the theatre. Archbishop Hayes, Bishop Manning, Canon Chase, and a rabbi whose name escapes me. Is our government theocratic? If so, we ought to know. It is a menace to freedom where the clergy, not the law, is engaged in regulating morality.

Theatre Mirrors Public

"And after all," remarked Mr. Rice, "these phobias are fallacious. Nobody ever lost his virtue after hearing 'hell' or 'God damn' on the stage. The theatre follows public opinion, it is not potent enough to lead it. It lags thirty years behind what advanced people are thinking and discussing in their drawing-rooms. The theatre does not invent ideas; it ventilates them."

DON'T MISS THIS!

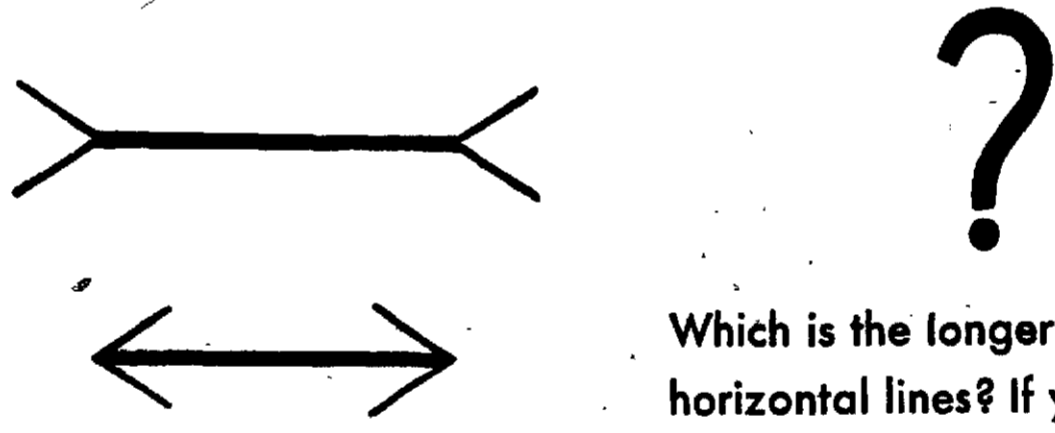
On Friday, February 27, at 4 P. M. in the Conference Room, the Silver Bay Group will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Alsop speak on her experiences in China as a medical missionary. Tea will be served. Everybody is welcome.

SENIORS ASKED TO SIGN UP FOR SPRING EVENTS

Dues Including Ball, Show, Tea Dance, Banquet Class Gift Should Be Paid Soon

Seniors who have not as yet signed up on the poster in Barnard Hall to signify their intention of participating in Senior Week Activities are urged to do so immediately. Senior Week dues are twelve dollars and fifty cents. This fee is extremely moderate when one takes into consideration the fact that it includes Senior Ball, tea dance, banquet, show, class gift and all other senior week events. Dues are payable until April 15th to Ruth Jacobus, Business Manager. They may be paid in installments, the initial payment being not less than five dollars and subsequent payments not less than two dollars. Each senior has received through Student's Mail an addressed envelope for use in sending money through the mail.

Student Fellowship pledges will be collected from February 24 to March 2. Pay it off at once and relieve your mind.



Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

Humorous Publicity Plans Inspire Poetic Efforts

But the night Yale's yearly row with Harvard is mythical not. He has been seen as tall with a white beard and a long nose.

The Barnard girls invariably, Are proud and often sweet, With manners most ineffably, Plum, purple and neat; And never act unmaidenly, When out upon the street.

But Barnard girls would like to break Into the news and be As other colleges who make The headlines frequently, Like Yale who can the country wake With raucous revelry.

But no one thinks of Barnard when It comes to giving kale, It either goes to Harvard men, Or else it goes to Yale; Some think the place a coward pen, Where chickens are for sale.

So Barnard hankers after news To make her presence known, When donors look about to choose An heir to what they own; What Yale and Harvard thereby lose To Barnard will be thrown.

They know it's but publicity That gives to men their fame, Yale gets it by pugnacity, When Harvard wins a game. The girls, have but docility To further any claim.

HENLEO—Barnard Bulletin— The Barnard girls are wondering If they can't run insane Without too crassly blundering And thus a share obtain In this most pleasant sundering Of man's ill-gotten gain!

May Princeton answer for its sins Thus urging into battle Meek maids who might be mannequins To whisper tittle tattle; Instead of shaking javelins Should shake a baby's rattle.

We are proud to have been commented upon in epigram. But we had forgotten the power of the printed word and lest some one take us too, too seriously, may we say that although we always like to be read, sometimes we should prefer not to be believed.

Decrease Of Language Study In Schools Shown

Shifting Of Emphasis Due In Part To Practical Slant Of School Training

The results of a Bureau of Education survey reported in the N. S. E. A. Bulletin show that the study of languages in the public school system has declined in spite of the widespread international activities of the war. American isolationism, however, speaking peoples, the practical training of the nation, and the general adoption of English as one of the international languages was said to explain in part the shift of emphasis.

Diminished Importance Of Languages

Additional information made public on the status of foreign language study is as follows. The expansion of courses in the American high schools and colleges to include such a wide variety of subjects, and the trend of educational theory to adapt the training to suit the immediate practical needs of the graduates in the life of the nation, have diminished the importance of foreign language study. Many professional schools and courses for specialized training still require a certain number of school hours in specified modern foreign languages. However, students in a perfunctory manner pursue the studies generally only so far as to meet these bare requirements. They have a smattering of knowledge rather than a real ability to read and speak the languages fluently.

Both French and Spanish commanded less students in the high schools of the nation in 1928 than in 1922.

Geology Majors Describe Summer Field Trips

Wyoming field trip, the male last summer. The trip was held under the auspices of the University of Wyoming and Columbia University. For six weeks the students went on geology field trips and gathered their own specimens. Miss Skale was able to show the group several fossils including one highly interesting specimen of a dinosaur's rib bone. Virginia Mariatt and Eleanor Brown, also Geology majors, took the same course.

Nancy Thomas, laboratory assistant in Geology, gave a brief report of a field trip of Europe also taken last summer. The specimens were of primary interest to the group.

Initiative Emphasized In Education Course

Discussion Conducted By Class Member At Each Meeting In Oregon University

The results of the first year of the initiative course in education at Oregon University are being reported in the N. S. E. A. Bulletin. The course was designed to emphasize the practical training of the student in the field of education. The results of the course are being reported in the Bulletin. The course was designed to emphasize the practical training of the student in the field of education. The results of the course are being reported in the Bulletin.

Stormy Session Marks Frosh Class Meeting

Angeline Bouchard Chosen Model League Delegate; \$25 Voted For Mortarboard!

Angeline Bouchard was chosen delegate to the Model League of Nations by the Freshman Class at its meeting on Wednesday, March 14. Miss Bouchard was elected in a list of eight girls well represented by Lillian Americh, Chairman of the Barnard Delegation to the League.

Teachers' Exams Held March 13th

The State Board of Education held its annual examination for teachers on March 13th. The examination was held at the State University in Albany. The results of the examination are being reported in the Bulletin.

Miss Dorado Speaks At Welcoming Tea

The Spanish Club takes this opportunity to welcome back Professor Marcial Dorado and is giving a tea in her honor this Friday, February 20th at four o'clock in the College Parlor. Miss Dorado has been away for eight months and will speak of her experiences in Spain where she spent most of her time. The college is invited to attend.

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CALENDAR

Friday, February 20
+ Spanish Club tea to Miss Dorado; College Parlor.
+ Casa Italiana; Italian Club.

Saturday, February 21
10—Junior Prom; Louis Sherry.

Monday, February 23
Washington's Birthday; holiday.

Tuesday, February 24
+ Tee Club.

Wednesday, February 25
+ N. S. E. A. Tea.

Thursday, February 26
12—Prof. Montague; St. Paul's Chapel.
12—Greek Games try-outs
+ Glee Club.
+ Menorah Tea; Mr. Halkin.
+ Publicity Group; conference room.

Miss Dorado Speaks At Welcoming Tea

The Spanish Club takes this opportunity to welcome back Professor Marcial Dorado and is giving a tea in her honor this Friday, February 20th at four o'clock in the College Parlor. Miss Dorado has been away for eight months and will speak of her experiences in Spain where she spent most of her time. The college is invited to attend.

Teachers' Exams Held March 13th

The State Board of Education held its annual examination for teachers on March 13th. The examination was held at the State University in Albany. The results of the examination are being reported in the Bulletin.

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