

Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 4

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

UNDERGRAD TREASURER RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

Dorothy Crook Submits Resignation to Frances Smith, Undergraduate President

REASON IS ILL-HEALTH

Nominations for Treasurer Will be Held Monday at Representative Assembly

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Miss Dorothy Crook as Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association. Miss Crook sent the following letter to the President of the Undergraduate Association, announcing her resignation.

Of course I will be very glad to assist the Undergraduate Association to the best of my ability in the future management of the treasury. Most sincerely yours, Dorothy Crook

Nominations for Undergraduate Treasurer will be held on Monday, October 12, in Representative Assembly.

College for Teachers Will Open Next Year

College for Teachers Will Open Next Year

Course of Study to Require From 3 to 5 Years With One or 2 Semesters Abroad

The establishment in the fall of 1932 of a Demonstration and Experimental Teachers College at Columbia University, has been announced by Dr. Thomas Alexander of Teachers College.

The course of study will require from three to five years and will award the Bachelor of Science degree and, in special cases, the Master of Arts. During this time the students will spend at least one or two semesters abroad, one or more semesters participating in some form of industry, and after graduation they will serve an "internship" as a regular member of the staff of a cooperating public school system while still under the supervision of the staff of the college.

The student body, only those intending to be nursery, elementary, or secondary school teachers, will be chosen by rigid competition: scholarship, promise of growth in the field of education, and desirable personal qualities. The college will open in the fall of 1932 with a freshman class of 100, half men and half women, and a junior



Miss Clare M. Tousley

DOROTHY SMITH GIVES JUNIOR MONTH REPORT

Tells of Training in Social Work And Studies Under Direction of Miss Tousley

A report of the activities of Junior Month at which Miss Dorothy Smith, '32 was Barnard Representative has just been presented to Bulletin. Junior Month is an organization to which the twelve eastern women's colleges send representatives every summer and which studies social conditions in and around New York City under the direction of Miss Clare M. Tousley, who was a member of the Barnard Sociology Department last year. The report follows:

Text of Report

"A philanthropic picnic in a wilderness of sin."—That was the definition of social work when it was first introduced in the lower East Side. And then just the other day we received a report from the Charity Organization Society saying that it spent \$89,360 in relief in the month of August. Our natural reaction is to say either "some picnic," or "something must have happened." The fact is that something has happened, but unfortunately people have not fully realized it. Social work is no longer a haphazard adventure with its workers ineffectually wondering "what this world is coming to," or even a haven for frustrated women seeking outlets for their emotions, as some of our writers would have us believe. Now it has its definite place in the community with its corps of college-trained women, alive and ambitious, who know what they want this world to come to and are earnestly seeking the realization of their ambition. Indeed Junior Month made us all realize that Social Work is definitely a profession, and a profession with a real purpose. That purpose in the words of Miss Tousley, director of the project, is "to help secure financial, physical, and emotional self-maintenance for every individual."

Help for Individuals

It was with this in mind that we went through Junior Month, for we

Discuss Plans For Aiding Unemployed

League For Independent Political Action Hears Indictment of Government Inefficiency

That governmental reform can solve the vital problem of unemployment which faces this country was the general tone of sentiments expressed by speakers at a meeting of the League for Independent Political Action held Tuesday evening, in the McMillin Theatre.

Describes Conditions in Kentucky

Arnold Johnson, a student of the Union Theological Seminary, described the conditions prevalent in Harlan County, Kentucky, where, he says, corruption rules the courts, and injustice and brutality are meted out to the striking miners and their families by representatives of law and order. Mr. Johnson has just spent six months in the Harlan County Jail.

Professor Harold Rugg, the next speaker, held out little hope for immediate alleviation of the unemployment situation unless the country as a whole should demand vigorous action. He advocated the education of our children in the public schools in the light of reality, instead of by current methods of civic instruction, which, he says, present an idealized picture of conditions very far from ideal. An enlightened public attitude will eventually be the only solution to unemployment. Professor Rugg is the author of "Culture and Education in America."

The third speaker, Dr. Henry Neumann, of the Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, accused legislators of according special privileges to small favored groups of industrialists. He said that public control of the government is practically mythical. One important step in the furtherance of the prosperity of our people will be the removal of political power from the abuses to which it is being subjected and its restoration to public control.

Take Down Partitions, Request of Students After Conference With English Faculty

Barnard has again come to the aid of the student body. But this time it has gone too far. In fact, it has renovated our English department . . . and this, ostensibly, has been done to insure privacy. We don't believe it! It's just a new way of bringing the faculty and students to-gether. There is nothing like a common suffering to draw people closer and Barnard with its customary ingenuity has hit the nail, the undergraduates and the English faculty on the head.

It all happened this way. English students came back to school, carefree and happy. Came the first English Conference. It looked quite simple. The offices were simply divided to insure privacy. On the doors were nice signs with pointing fingers telling you where everybody was. Very cosy. And then you knocked. "Come in," boomed one voice, "Yes," burst forth another (meaning come in) and "here" another. A veritable

NOTICE!
Students who did not attend Compulsory Assembly must submit written excuses immediately to Dorothy Kramm, Chairman of Compulsory Assembly.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB CONTINUES UNDIVIDED

Democratic Chairman Speaks On Party Motives In Radio Broadcast to Barnard

Advocates for the retention of the existing organization of the Social Science Forum won out at a short business meeting of the club held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in 408 Barnard. The idea of establishing the international relations group of the forum as a separate organization was unsuccessfully argued. At 4:30, a radio broadcast was heard by the meeting. Jouett Shouse, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee spoke on "What Youth can Expect from My Party."

Question Arose in Campaign

The question of forming a separate group had arisen with reference to the disarmament campaign. A motion was passed that the Social Science Forum continue as one organization, consisting of varied units. A committee of four, Madeleine Gilmore, Dorothy Kramm, Gena Tenney, and Adeline Hefflinger was appointed for the purpose of organizing the subdivisions. The radio broadcast was under the auspices of the National Student Federation, and came over station WMCA. Democratic Chairman Shouse urged modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beers. He declared that the one real benefit which has

(Continued on page 3)

BUTLER SAYS NATIONS MUST WORK TOGETHER

Understanding of World Changes Necessary for Return of National Confidence

DEMANDS SINCERITY OF U. S.

About 650 Resolutions Favoring Disarmament; Mullins Greets Students

Only through the understanding of the vast implications of the changes which have come about during the last generation can the civilized world be freed of the terror which grips all mankind at present and which is damning the forces of progress. President Nicholas Murray Butler declared in the course of his address to the college on Tuesday.

Dependence of Nations

The proper understanding of what these changes connote brings to light the fact that no single man, no single group, no single nation can exist by itself. "Nations may exterminate themselves by the determination to live alone," said President Butler, "and unless we grasp these fundamental facts, we shall not be able to find a national basis for confidence and hope."

President Butler stressed the fact that there is a growing public opinion which is going to demand action based on confidence as a substitute for action based on fear at the Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations in February, 1932.

(Continued on page 4)

Barbecue Scheduled This Coming Sunday

Students Interested Should Sign On Barnard Hall Poster; Fee Fifty Cents

A barbecue will be held at Barnard Camp under the auspices of the Athletic Association on Sunday, October 11. There will be a charge of fifty cents for dinner. Those wishing to attend should sign up on the poster in Barnard Hall.

After consultation with the class presidents, the following schedule of week-ends for Barnard Camp was made; October 17, 1935; October 24, 1932; October 31, 1934; and November 7, 1933. November 14 is an open week-end and November 21 a private week-end.

From Thursday, October 22, through Thursday, October 29, the Athletic Association is holding its Play Week. The events of this week will include games, a swimming demonstration, track meets, tennis and tenkoiit finals, and the archery tournament. Dates of these events will appear in a following issue.

CORRECTION
Bulletin regrets that in the preceding issue, the opening of the Institute of Arts and Sciences was incorrectly announced for Tuesday, October 6th. The opening is scheduled to take place on October 13th.

M. W. R.

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University
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Editorial

Blue Ribbon Rewards

The Curricular Committee is soon to bring before the College one of the most important problems that ever faced the Barnard student. Once again *Bulletin* advocates a pass-fail system of marking in all departments.

We do not, however, desire Barnard students to vote our way before carefully and lengthily weighing both sides of the question. The pass-fail system would abolish the ubiquitous evil of working for marks and marks only. The quality of work would rise to the level of a graduate school, where students could wholeheartedly pursue genuine interests and original research. Furthermore, since it would be more difficult to secure a passing grade, a larger percentage of inferior students would be eliminated. On the other side, the arguments seem to be that by abolishing the current marking system, many students would lose their incentive to study. Such students who need a blue ribbon reward in order to work do not belong in a college of mature students. A more valid objection to our suggestion is that there would be no criterion for the awarding of fellowships, Phi Beta Kappa keys, etc. Surely, students distinguished enough for such honors need no string of A's in order to have the faculty recognize the qualities of their work.

Bulletin thus suggests this important step in educational advancement. We heartily welcome in our Forum Column all expression of student opinion on this vital matter.

College Clips

Portrait of A Scholar

A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition mentally to project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking. Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

I. P.

More Weight, More Wampum

Here's a novel subscription dance held at Butler University: Each young lady was weighed at the door and her escort paid so much per pound. Guess who stayed home?

—The Alahamian.

Cultured Collie

Scottie, a well-trained Scotch collie, owned by W. R. Duckett of Franklin, Nebraska, probably has attended more universities than any other dog. His "education" has been secured at the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Columbia University.

Scottie's master is blind, and the dog for the last three summers has guided Duckett to classes in the universities where he has been studying for his Master of Arts, degree.

At the close of the past summer session at Columbia, when the students applauded at the close of the last lecture by Dr. William C. Bagley, Scottie joined the applause with prolonged cheerful barking.

Laugh, Freshmen, Laugh

The college senior fared rather more badly than the college freshman in a report issued this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 college students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."

I. P.

Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most fever in school was 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

I. P.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

The House of Connelly

Martin Beck Theatre

The House of Connelly brings a new vitality to the New York Stage. It is a play difficult to interpret and present, but the group players put so much enthusiasm and vigor into their parts, that it leaps up with a living force.

The spectator is aware throughout the performance, of some new element. There is nothing unusual in the plot. Back in the 1850's Tennyson said, "The old order changeth giving place to new." We surmise that even before Tennyson, similar sentiments were expressed. The old order in this case is the South of the reconstruction period, the South that damned the Yankee who deprived it of its means of livelihood, the South that was bound to its traditions of the nobility of gentlemanly leisure and of the degradation of labor, the South which preferred to die for its ideals, outlived though they were; rather than accept the principles of democracy.

The distinguishing feature of this drama is the manner in which the struggle between these opposing philosophies is delineated. Instead of seeing it from the viewpoint of the one or the other, we behold the onslaught of the new order itself, relentlessly beating down the old, ruthlessly demolishing the past.

The impact of the old and new, the necessity of choosing between the two, falls upon the son of the House of Connelly. On the one hand he is held by his mother and sisters who would sacrifice all to family tradition. On the other, he is goaded by his disgust for his sensual old uncle, a relic of that past his mother defended, and by his love and admiration for the daughter of a tenant farmer, the personification of health, power, and vitality nourished by close contact with the soil. His decision is of necessity a cruel one, and his vacillations now this way, now that, make for fine drama.

The inability of these characters to break with their past and to carry out their desires, brings to mind the fruitless strivings of "The Three Sisters."

The acting does not maintain itself equally throughout the play, but the performance is generally fused. The two colored women who closely resemble Macbeth's witches of the heath, present the superstitious and carefree mind of the uneducated negro. The whole play has a distinct flavor of the South. It is well worth seeing, both as an experiment with a new technique and as a fine performance.

L. P.

The Cinema

Alexander Hamilton

Hollywood

Aside from the general virtue inherent in the revivification of historical character, there is comparatively little to be said concerning "Alexander Hamilton." George Arliss in the leading role, carries out very well a part too parsimoniously writ-

ten to do justice to his ability. Doris Kenyon as the charming Betsy, languishes at the piano while her rendition of Ben Jonson's "To Celia" is reproduced on the vitaphone in a rather cracked falsetto. But for the most part, she looks very lovely and animated indeed. The audience cannot help but feel admiration for her moral courage when she remains with her husband even after discovering he had once been unfaithful to her. Dudley Digges as "Senator Roberts" is lustreously uncouth. The contrast between him and the cultured Jefferson is a neat comment on a certain type of politician coming to the fore then, and not quite vanished from our own day.

The structure of the picture is loose. Sporting a make-up which is on the verge of cracking any moment, Washington arrives heralded by a flourish of trumpets, in time for the final scene. A distinguished nineteenth century tableau is held for the curtain.

The picture has its moments, however, theatrically speaking. Arliss inserts enough personality into his lines to make them seem witty. There is just about enough intrigue and romance to sustain the audience's interest. We should recommend the picture to those ardent Americans who are consumed with the desire to see Washington bid farewell to his army. It is that kind of cinema.

L. P.

Art Calendar

The Bliss Collection, mentioned in this column with almost hysterical enthusiasm last spring, is still accessible at the Museum of Modern Art. An unusual display of contrasts between the work of various moderns and that of several older artists, it is still worth looking at.

The Dundensing Gallery, 5 E. 57th, offers a group of young Americans, including Wiltz and Mangravite.

Interesting examples of paintings of the Ecole de Paris are on display at the Wildenstein Museum, which should offer unusual entertainment.

A fine assortment of modern Frenchmen is found at the Valentine Gallery, 69 E. 57th. Picasso, Segonzac, and Derain (well-worth studying) are represented.

Go to the Contemporary Arts show, 12 E. 10th, for your American Primitives.

Maurice Sterne's Bali paintings are discovered among a mixed group of Italian, Dutch, French and American work, at the Reinhardt Galleries. Interest in Bali is growing daily, and it will be wise to be up on the latest Occidental interpretations.

To the worshippers of the out-of-the-way in this line of entertainment, the exhibition of armour and arms at the Metropolitan (Gallery D-6) will hold exceptional interest.

To return for a moment to our first love, let me recommend once more the Bliss Collection; it can hardly continue for long now, and to miss it would be a source of real regret.

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Dorothy Smith Gives Junior Month Report

(Continued from page 1)

saw it as the underlying motive of every field of social work with which we made our acquaintance—the training of the delinquent child for re-entrance into society at large, the work with the unmarried mother to help her find her place in the community, the finding of some employment for the physically handicapped, and in the more inclusive field of family case work.

It was only when we started our actual case work, though, that we realized what a huge task the social worker has before her. Conditions were so distressing that our first impulse was to give relief and pass on to the next case.—When Mr. Medino came to us to say that his salary was insufficient to support his ten children, our first thought was to give him money for food and clothing and tell him to go and live happily while he was able. What we learned to do, though, was to give Mr. Medino money enough to tide him over for a short period and during that time to begin a case study to see if it was really a lack of work that made him unable to provide for his family. In the case studies we often found that what we thought was the immediate problem, was merely a symptom of a deeper problem. In this way, we really got at the root of their troubles and discovered, for instance, that Mr. Medino was unable to support his family because one half of his salary was being spent on insurance to provide splendid funerals for the members of his family in the event of their deaths. After a readjustment of the family budget, Mr. Medino became financially independent and a social worker was no longer needed.

Examined Records

Throughout the month, we climbed tenement house stairs, took people to clinics, and examined innumerable records so that, like doctors, we might treat the cause of their ills, as well as relieve their obvious sufferings. We soon learned that this red tape, too often condemned by the lay public, if it were long enough, wide enough, and broad enough, was a life line for many a family.

But Junior Month was not all work. Our glorious week-ends and our nights at new plays revived our spirits and sent us back to the tenement section with a desire to aid those unfortunate people to have a share in the joys of living we had experienced.

Organizations Publish Plans for Semester

French and Spanish Clubs to Give Plans; Others Announce Teas and Lectures

The French, German and Spanish clubs, as well as Menorah and the Newman Club have announced their plans for the coming semester. Dances, teas, and dramatic performances appear on the various schedules.

In accord with their annual custom, the French Club will hold a play and dance on the evening of October 30. Regular monthly teas will continue to be a feature of the club; the first one will be held in honor of Professor Cors, visiting Professor of French at Columbia University, and a director of the Maison Française.

Prof. Braun Talks on Goethe

The Deutscher Kreis bi-monthly teas will be given on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at which prominent speakers will address the members. At a special meeting to which the entire college will be invited, Professor Braun will give an illustrated lecture on the life of Goethe. The first of the teas will be held in the German Room on Monday, October 12.

Newman Club Tea

Catholic students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Newman Club to be held at Newman Hall on October 20. On October 22, a tea dance will be held for the newly admitted members at the Casa Italiana.

Menorah Plans Lectures

The Barnard Chapter of Menorah has arranged a diversified program of lectures for the semester. The club will meet every three weeks to discuss aspects of religion in general and the Jewish religion in particular. Leaders of thought in the Jewish world, as well as authorities in the field of Philosophy and Religion will address the group. Among others Prof. Montague of the Philosophy department, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise will speak.

Spanish Student to Speak

The Spanish Club is planning a very full program for the term. Teas, a dance, and a play occupy prominent places on the schedule of coming activities. Miss Francine Alessi who has been studying abroad as the Spanish club scholar for 1930-31, and Professor Marcial Dorado will address the club at the first tea given for new members on October 20.

COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS WILL OPEN NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

class of the same number. All students will be without professional teaching experience and members of the junior class will have had two years of college work. Gradually the student body will be built up to a maximum of five hundred. Dr. Alexander, who will probably be dean of the new college and who hopes that colleges similar to this one will be founded throughout the country, said that teaching has risen from a minor to one of the most important professions of life. Since this is so, he believes that the teachers of to-morrow must be selected from the best youth of to-day.

NAN KELSEY REPLIES TO EDITORIAL WITH JINGLE

In reply to an editorial in the issue of October 6, Bulletin received a communication from Nan Kelsey, '29 who is working in the Comptroller's Office. Her note said in part, "I was sort of amused by the tone of the editorial because I believe so firmly in fitness of body—as anyone can witness—from my size and healthy Barnard glow." Miss Kelsey enclosed the following jingle:
 Profound Barnard Minds would chortle with glee
 And gladly be sick, sore, and bed-ridden;
 If Infantile P. would assure that they'd be
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Social Science Club Continues Undivided

(Continued from page 1)

resulted from Prohibition is the abolition of the saloon.

Mr. Shouse attacked the high tariff of the Republican Party. With respect to international affairs the speaker said: "America cannot live as a nation apart. We must recognize that a relationship so close that it cannot be escaped has been established by modern conditions, modern trade relations and modern methods of transportation, and unless America does its part in the world picture, the people of America are bound to suffer as the result of their own neglect."

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Butler Says Nations Must Work Together

(Continued from page 1)

President Butler made his address one day before the completion of his thirtieth year as President of Columbia University. On October 7, 1901, President Butler, then Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy, was unanimously designated by the Trustees to serve as Acting President of the University.

President Butler was requested to address the college at this time in connection with the resolution adopted by Student Council suggesting a course of action to be pursued by the American delegation at the World Disarmament Conference. More than 650 of the college undergraduate body had signed the petition on Wednesday noon, in token of their adoption of the resolution.

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whose grand sports columns are perfect ammunition for week-end sports conversation this fall! There are lots more. Almost everybody reads the Herald Tribune's famous pages of society news, the page of late news from the theatre zone and the many advertisements of smart shops which appear every day.

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