

Barnard



Bulletin

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MAJOR MEETINGS HEAR PROMINENT SCHOLARS

Professors Spearman, Sherman, Hoffman Speak at Meetings of Science Students.

HELD AT ASSEMBLY HOUR

Geology Majors Hear Dr. Holz-wasser; Wolman Speaks to Economics Group.

An exposition of his views on general psychology and the psychology of individual differences was the topic of an address by Dr. Carl Spearman, visiting Professor of Psychology at Teacher's College at the second meeting of Barnard Psychology Majors on Tuesday, at the home of Professor Gates. Professor Spearman outlined what he considers three fundamental laws of knowing—awareness of one's own experience, educating relations and educating correlates. He then pointed out the application of his "g and S" theory of mental organization to the latter two of these laws.

Over thirty majors in the psychology department as well as the entire departmental faculty were present at the meeting over which Professor Georgina Stickland Gates presided.

Sherman Discusses Vitamines

Professor Henry C. Sherman of Columbia was the speaker at a meeting of Zoology, Chemistry and Botany majors, on Tuesday, in room 339. As an introduction,

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Students Reminded of Honor Board Rulings

Silence Regulation Will Be Especially Enforced at Request of College.

By Adaline Heffelfinger,
Honor Board Member

With the approach of examinations, the old question of silence in corridors and class rooms, alternate seating wherever possible, and such concentration on one's work that suspicion of cheating is impossible, arises. The College is reminded that Student Council and not the administration has passed this ruling and that it therefore has all the moral significance of mores growing out of a group itself. Students have requested in the past that some action be taken in order to insure the most helpful environment during the nervous tension of examinations.

Barnard's honor system works, on the whole, remarkably well. But the infringements which occur from time to time demonstrate that some portion of the student body is not alive to its requirements. No giving or receiving of information during examination is allowed, nor may work, not one's own be handed in unless specially permitted by the instructor. Honor board has a special interest in the condi-

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L. Susan Stebbing

SAYS AMERICAN COLLEGE LACKS SPECIALIZATION

Miss Stebbing, Visiting Lecturer, Also Comments on Receiving Degrees "in Bits."

Miss L. Susan Stebbing, visiting lecturer in Philosophy, from the University of London expressed pleasure in her visit to America in an interview with Bulletin. Dr. Stebbing has had much contact with academic life, having lectured at most of the important colleges in the east. Her strongest impression of university life in the United States is its complete lack of specialization. Miss Stebbing expressed surprise at the number of different things a student was required to study.

Another phase of the college curriculum which particularly struck Dr. Stebbing was the way in which undergraduates "received their degrees in bits." That is, having the mid-year exams finishing a study completely, and end-year exams which do the same thing, instead of the one comprehensive examination at the end used in England.

American Girls Less Shy

"American college girls are less shy than those in England," said Miss Stebbing, "and are much more gifted socially, more able to talk." She was greatly impressed by the friendliness of the students in the Barnard dormitories.

Dr. Stebbing has seen few plays but was especially pleased with the acting. She enjoyed particularly, "Mourning Becomes Electra." Miss Stebbing remarked on the smallness of the theatres she visited here as compared with those in England.

Miss Stebbing Sails Soon

Miss Stebbing is reader in philosophy at Bedford College, of the University of London. At Barnard, she has been conducting a series of lectures in elementary logic and in modern metaphysics. She has also taught in a philosophy seminar at Columbia. Dr. Stebbing is a noted philosopher herself, specializing in logic.

Dr. Stebbing is sailing for England Friday, the twenty-third, and hopes to be able to return to America in the near future.

Describes Work Of Student Volunteers

Dr. Koo, Mr. Page and Other Well-Known Educators Address Group at Buffalo.

by Mildred Wells, '34.

Some three thousand representative students from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada met in Buffalo, N. Y., from December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932 to attend the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement of the United States and Canada. Educators, economists, missionaries and intellectuals in many fields of thought from all parts of the globe, addressed the Convention and made clear the fact that the present generation of students must realize their great responsibility in solving the problems which confront the world.

Koo Analyzes Eastern Civilization

"A Critical Analysis of Eastern Civilization" was presented by the brilliant leader of Chinese students in thought and action, Dr. T. Z. Koo. Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," publicist, and extensive world traveller, presented "A Critical Analysis of Western Civilization." Both of these men drew graphic pictures of the world as it exists today.

Other Speakers

Some of the other speakers and Round-Table leaders were D. D. T. Jabavu, the best known African today; Oscar M. Buck, D.D., Professor of Missions and Comparative Religion at Drew Seminary; Walter Judd, M.D., for six years medical missionary to China; and Winifred Wygal, Secretary of the National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A., and especially interested in the study of international relations. Through the eyes of these men

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Ruth St. Denis To Present Dance Program February 9

Ruth St. Denis will present a dance program at the College Assembly to be held February 9th. This will be the first Assembly of the spring semester. A large audience is expected to attend.

WOMEN SHOULD RETURN TO HOME, SAYS DR. FORD

Catholic Adviser Addresses Newman Club on Status of Women.

Until woman realizes that marriage as a career is sufficient to occupy her time, there will be an unemployment problem in the United States, stated Father Ford at a meeting of the Newman Club, Monday afternoon, offering the statement as the general prediction current in this country. The discussion of an article called "A Word to Women," which Father Ford read to the meeting was the occasion for his remark.

Women Spend Most Money

The article is the report of an inquiry which was made recently into the economic status of men and women comparatively in the United States. The extent of life insurance policies in this country is ninety five billion dollars, and eighty-five percent of the beneficiaries are women. Five sevenths of the money left by will over a given period in New York City was bequeathed by men to women. One hundred thirty-nine women and one hundred twenty-five men have incomes of more than half a million, and forty-four women and forty-two men have incomes of over a million. Women are the majority stock-holders in the large concerns. Because of the

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NAZIS COULD NOT GAIN CONTROL OF GERMANY

Dr. Mildred Wertheimer Says Hitler Is Not Strong Enough to Muster 51% of Votes.

COMMUNISTS GAIN SUPPORT

All Parties Agree on Platform of "No Reparations"; Want Hindenburg in Office.

"The crisis in Germany is a very real one," Dr. Mildred Wertheimer told an assembly of Government and German majors Monday afternoon. Dr. Wertheimer, a member of the Foreign Policy Association, has just returned from a year's stay in Germany where she has been observing the German political situation. Her talk was especially timely in view of the fact that Chancellor Bruening's announcement Sunday that his country could no longer pay reparations.

Reviews State of Germany

Dr. Wertheimer reviewed the internal state of affairs in Germany pointing out that "were there to be a general election in Germany today, it is the general consensus of opinion that Adolph Hitler, the leader of the National Socialist Party, could not muster enough votes, that is to say a number equal to 51%, to secure control of the government." This is the position in which the government's greatest political threat finds itself today because of the nature of German party system.

Germany had more than 20 political parties in November, 1930. Since that time, Dr. Wertheimer made clear, the National Socialist Party has eaten up many of

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Glee Club Broadcast Scheduled Next Month

Next Semester's Program Includes Many Events; Tryouts On February 4th.

Glee Club has several important engagements for next term. Monday, February 8, at 4:30, the Club will broadcast a program over Station WABC. Tuesday, February 9, the Club will go to Woodcliff, New Jersey, to give a concert. At this event, Sue Hasting's Marionettes are also on the program. To round out a full week, they will sing for the annual Barnard Alumnae Luncheon to be held Friday, in Hewitt Hall. A tentative date in Paterson, New Jersey, a joint concert with Princeton Glee Club and a Concert and Dance late in the spring are other events on the program.

Glee Club is the only college musical organization, as well as its one choral association. Those in the Club feel a certain obligation to attain a musical excellence in Barnard as high as its scholastic standard. Mount Holyoke

(Continued on page 3)

Barnardite Identifies Columbia University As Erstwhile Bloomingdale Lunatic's Haunt

It is not generally known, although it must have been suspected, that the buildings of Columbia University stand on the grounds of what once was Bloomingdale's Lunatic Asylum (since removed to Westchester). Many peculiarities of the campus are thus suddenly thrust into a clear light—a very clear light.

Out of every thousand of the books marked "missing" in the Columbia Library, 895 are abducted as souvenirs by reformed lunatics returning to their ancient haunts. The other 105 may usually be found in the better-known pawnshops of the city.

It is rumored that University Hall was once the Box-closet where the straightjackets were kept. It has since been enlarged. It has also been rumored that the Alma Mater statue is really the mummified remnant of one poor inmate who thought she was a sunset.

There are still a few of these poor creatures kept in sequestered spots on the campus. Some of these may be seen at large at this time of the year. They are very emaciated, wear extremely short trousers, and spend the entire day running around in circles. Although wild of eye, they are really quite harmless.

Once every year the inmates were allowed to eat dinner in an unrestrained manner, being permitted to smash the crockery and generally devastate the dining-room. This yearly occasion is carried on as a tradition by the Freshman and Sophomores.

The disease in which Bloomingdale's specialized was "megalomania," known in the vulgate as "delusions of grandeur." Somehow or other, in some way or other, we think that this proves something or other. Well now, doesn't it? Q. E. D.

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Editorial

Should College Be Specialized?
An honored guest at Barnard, Dr. Stebbing of the University of London, is quoted as expressing surprise at the lack of specialization in American colleges. It takes an outside observer to notice faults to which use-dulled perceptions have become blind. The Bachelor of Arts degree, as it may be achieved by four years at Barnard, and at a typical women's college in this country, represents an extensive (rarely intensive) knowledge of one branch of the humanities, a broad point of view and a great many opinions on all the others, and a distinct ability to understand the terminology of at least one of the sciences. We are permitted to indulge in a certain concentration on one major subject after two years of what may be leniently termed groping in the dark, but not to any extent exclusive of the fourteen required points of work in science and more, many more hours spent in the diffuse departments of study open to undergraduates. Now it is not a bad thing for the majority of college graduates to have no more than a general view of as many sides of cultural activity as possible. For most practical purposes, the broad American education

Forum Column

Honor Board Punishments

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin. Dear Madam: Is the punishment administered for offenses against the Honor Code a deterrent to cheating? This question has been asked often of Honor Board members and heretofore the answer has been more or less conjectural since the recommendation submitted by the Board supposedly finished a case. However, Honor Board this year was faced with the case of a second offense; a circumstance which demanded more strict attention to the period after the trial. The attitude taken by enlightened criminologists toward the criminal today calls for an investigation into environment and heredity, and then correction, rather than declared guilt and punishment. A solution along these lines was found after long hours of discussion. It was decided to institute as one type of treatment, a probation system. In operation, the system requires the attendance of the offender once a month before the entire Board. She reports to the Board on her recent grades, on the amount of work she has before her, and anything she cares to say in her favor. In return the Board questions her. It was hoped that the system would be a constant reminder both as to regular study and as to honest work, the supposition being that the well-prepared student has little or no inclination to cheat. The Board is happy to say that this supplement to the usual sort of treatment has worked remarkably well this term in the one case in which it has been applied. Adaline Heffelfinger, Senior member on Honor Board.

CHRIST'S IDEALS NEEDED IN MODERN DIFFICULTIES

Bishop Remington Says Jesus' Personality Is Still Active in the World.

An attitude motivated by the ideals and principles of Christ is the only way of combating the present international, scientific and economic difficulties of the world is the opinion of Bishop William R. Remington of Eastern Oregon who spoke at the services held Tuesday, in St. Paul's Chapel. "Back of all things we know that there is an infinite divine, creative energy expressing itself continually in the wonders of nature." Only by a knowledge of his relationship to God will man come to realize his relation to his fellow man. "Jesus didn't happen 2000 years ago. He is right here now and all the world is asking what shall we do about it. As he himself said, his personality would be carried down through the ages; and now the whole world is gathered at his feet beseeching him to help it." is ideal. But why should this desultory broadening be forced upon all of us? There are too many people who have no time to give to any subject apart from that dearest to their ambitions. After all, some allowance should be made for those whose intellectual life after graduation will not be confined to the wide conversational froth of social contact.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Electra Selwyn Theatre

We know very little about the Greek representation of Greek tragedy. We do know, or at least we have come to feel, that despite the blood and thunder of Euripides, despite the rushing undercurrents of what Robert Henderson has chosen to call Sophocles' "heroic melodrama," there plays beneath all Greek theatre something of the high art of suggestive restraint. The large amphitheatre, the open sky, the Grecian hills may have contributed that secondary quality of fine poetry. But it would seem that the plays themselves contained something "clearer, more grand, more beautiful than ever." When Euripides said of Sophocles that he created men as they should be, men of large dimensions in other words, he reported that same quality of heroic restraint which we derive from reading the text of Sophocles. That quality is completely lost in the production by Blanche Yurka, Mrs. Patrick, and Anna Duncan. Only in her first speech, when she explains the reason for her murder of Agamemnon, does Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the role of Clytemnestra realize anything of that grandeur, that conception of women as they should be. After that first speech, where she appeared as a woman who murdered her husband because he sacrificed her child, she becomes a horrible thing of snivelling cruelty. She has lost all relation to the tremendous cruelty of Medea, and becomes a whining old lady. Blanche Yurka, with the exception of one speech in which she exposes her mother and declares that she has slain Agamemnon purely and simply for the love of Aegisthus, is nothing but a weeping, shrieking, grovelling woman. Their interpretations are those of a melodrama which contains nothing of the heroic. Our knowledge concerning the Greek use of the chorus is very limited. In this presentation, the chorus does at times convey something of the antiphonal rhythms which were surely a part of the Greek production. Anna Duncan's solo, though probably not an authentic part of the ancient performance, was fitting as a foreboding element in the play. On the whole, however, there are too few good actresses in the chorus, despite the fact that their bodily movements are very fine. The Greek chorus could sing, dance and recite. We are too highly specialized, to put it mildly. M. B. S.

Cynara

Morosco Theatre

The modern drama, true to its subtle tradition, manifests its interest in the complexities of adultery and the human libido in a play remarkable for well-mannered restraint and good acting. Philip Merivale is superb in Cynara as the quiet English gentleman whose lovability leads him into an affair with a woman for whom he has only a kindly sympathy. Jim Warlock's wife, a charming and attractive lady with whom he has lived in the upper-class British version of complete happiness for seven years, spends a month on the continent with a dashing younger sister who must be saved from herself. In the interim, Jim meets a shop girl in a restaurant who has the good taste to fall in love with him. She explains that she is not a virgin, and his tenderness toward

people in general prohibits such a cruelty as the exhortation to mend her ways. His wife returns, he is unable to keep an engagement with the girl who therefore kills herself. Jim becomes an outcast, because at the coroner's inquest he refuses to answer the question, "Was Miss Lee—a good girl when she became your mistress?" He and his wife go to Italy, and they decide that life still holds something for them when he explains that he really loved her all the time. I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion," is the theme from which the attitude of the play is chosen, a theme as well developed as it would be in a classic sonata. Middle-aged ladies may find uplift and consolation in the spirit of the thing, which seems a little far-fetched to a generation that has never really believed that heaven is often called upon to protect the poor working-girl. E. N. K.

Music

Paul Robeson McMillin Theater

If Paul Robeson, in his recital on Saturday evening at McMillin Academic Theater, meant his second group of songs as a gesture of reproof to those who insist on labeling him as a Negro, he was quite successful. Having begun by singing four spirituals in which he made no attempt to disguise the harsh, rough edges which characterize the upper register of most Negro voices, he proceeded to songs by Gams, Gretchaninoff, Ireland, and Sinding which he sang not as a Negro but as a musician. Excellent as this group was, however, he did his best work in the Negro spirituals which, with the help of his fine diction and his ability as an actor, he gets across as no one else can. To the repeated lament of "Dere's a Man Goin' Round Takin' Names" he gave a sinister significance that was effective and dramatic. And "Steal Away to Jesus" couldn't have been sung better. He has one unfortunate habit to which he often resorts. At the conclusion of the more naive spirituals—such as "Scandalize My Name" and "Noah, Didn't It Rain"—he brings into play an apologetic smile which seems to beg our indulgence for the quaint and childlike simplicity of the songs of his race. Much as this mannerism may endear him to the white members of his audiences, it nevertheless in no way adds to the intrinsic value of these songs. Negro spirituals do not need apologies; they can stand alone as genuinely good examples of folk music. Not the least interesting part of the concert were the arrangements of several of the spirituals by Mr. Robeson's accompanist, Lawrence Brown. Mr. Brown's arrangements are simple ones, with well-chosen harmonies and interesting rhythmic effects. In an interview after the performance, Mr. Brown said, "I have tried to keep the piano part in the background and let the melodic line speak for itself. When occasionally the tune demands a richer treatment, as in "Dere's a Man Goin' Round," I have used more complicated harmonies." There is a need for good arrangements of spirituals, for those which have been made are for the most part done in shockingly bad taste. Mr. Brown will do the world of music a great service if he continues this work for which he has such talent. L. S.

College Clips

The Crimson Spirit

Although Yale locks are being used on the doors of the Harvard University buildings, a contract has been made with the manufacturers whereby the name "Yale" will not appear on any of the locks.—Cioister Window.

One Alone

In the senior class in Holy Cross College in Worcester there is only one Greek course offered and there is one pupil! We wonder how it feels to be the subject of a professor's disgust and approval at the same time!—Trinity Times.

Americans in Amsterdam

At the University of Amsterdam, American students are awarded the highest rating on the campus. They are the only ones of the student body privileged to drink and chat after the one o'clock curfew.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

New Era of Diplomas

Boston University is among the colleges which are rapidly adopting the new style of diploma, the portfolio type. The class of '32 will be the first to receive them. The book form diploma will measure eight by six inches, made of parchment, and Boston University will be stamped in gold across the front. The new type will be easy to carry around as it is so often necessary to do.—Boston University News.

No Smoking?

The administrations of Oregon State College and the University of Southern California have banned the publishing of cigarette advertisements in their publications.—Richmond Collegian.

Another Scotch Joke!

Two students at Columbia donated their entire summer savings to the University. The gift consisted of 2c.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

The Negative By All Means

"Resolved: That women are generally less intelligent than men," is the topic chosen by the Debating Club at Southern Methodist University. Debates in this motion will be held between the male and female members of the club throughout the year, and in June the losing sex will honor the winners with a formal banquet.—Tomahawk.

Brain vs. Brawn

Tradition at Princeton University repeated itself a week ago when 545 freshmen voted that a Phi Beta Kappa key was distinctly more desirable than an athletic monogram. Education seemed to be the prime factor causing 327 members of the class of 1935 to register, the results of the annual "Princetonian" questionnaire further showed. Answers to the query, "Why I came to Princeton," showed that 163 were lured by the name and reputation, while family tradition and contacts were responsible for the entrance of seventy. The Princetonian, university newspaper, was voted the most favored extra-curricular activity, while the glee club received seventy-eight votes for popularity. More freshmen smoke than not, but the abstainers exceed the drinkers by over 165 votes, as compared with a slight margin the other way around last year. The Phi Beta Kappa charm was more desired than a varsity letter by a majority of 195.—Wilson Billboard.

Students May File Excuses For Absence

Slips Must Be in Registrar's Office Before Wednesday, January 20th at Noon.

Absence and Lateness

All students who have been absent from or late in any class during this current half-year MAY FILE a list of the absences and latenesses at the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK NOON ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20.

PLEASE NOTE THAT WHILE THE FILING OF EXCUSES IS OPTIONAL WITH A STUDENT, SHE IS ADVISED NOT TO OMIT TO DO SO. Failure to avail herself of the opportunity to explain her absences may give the impression that she has no adequate excuse.

SENIORS who had 86 points to their credit in September, 1931, will not be subject to penalties for excess absence, but may file explanation of absences if they wish.

A separate blank should be filed for every course in which a student has been absent or late and the report should cover every absence or lateness up to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, January 19, with the reasons therefore. If absence has been due to illness, a doctor's certificate may, at the option of the student, be attached.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar, BEGINNING WITH FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, at 10 a. m. Completed lists may be returned by mail, but they must be in the hands of the Registrar by NOON ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20. POSITIVELY NO LISTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME.

A. E. H. Meyer,
Registrar.

STUDENTS REMINDED OF HONOR BOARD RULINGS

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tions during these coming Mid-Years. The policy of publicity it has followed this term should have advised the college of the Board's existence and vigorous functioning. If the publicity has reached Barnard it should result in an atmosphere conducive to honest work. But those who have overlooked the Bulletin articles are reminded that the Student Council ruling will be rigidly enforced.

GLEE CLUB BROADCAST SCHEDULED NEXT MONTH

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has a Glee Club membership of about eighty and gives a concert annually in Town Hall. The officers declare that chorus-singing requires only tone-consciousness and imitative ability, besides the capacity to read simple part songs.

Try outs for new members will be held Thursday, February 4, at 4:10 in 408.

Freshman and Sophomores, sign up for Greek Games Athletics and Dancing when re-registering for Gym.

Major Meetings Hear Prominent Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Sherman quoted a paper on the "Chemical Composition of Life" prepared by Professor Faren for a meeting of the American Chemical Society five years ago. The salient features of this report were the statements that, so far as the composition of material is concerned, no line can be drawn between living protoplasm and other protein matter, and that the difference between living and non-living matter is the process of oxydation which transforms extraneous matter into energy.

With this discovery as a basis, Professor Sherman spoke on the rates of oxydation and the part played in this process by enzymes and catalysts. He dwelt especially on the work of Professor Reimer of Barnard in raising the scales for pancreatic enzymic activities, and the accomplishments of other chemists in the crystallization of the enzymes.

From his survey of the various accomplishments in this field, Professor Sherman entered into a dissertation upon vitamins and the role they play in the life of the organism. With the help of slides, he illustrated their effect on size, health and general physical stamina.

Builds New Discipline

An original mathematical discipline was built up by Dr. Lulu Hofmann, Professor of Mathematics, in illustration of her statements during the address delivered before the mathematics majors meeting in 303 Milbank, on Tuesday.

Defining mathematics as a deductive science, Dr. Hofmann stated that its different branches have a common nature. The bases of the many disciplines are determined by the method of developing reasoning from the three factors necessary for any mathematical structure, namely:

- Undefined objects—things that require no further explanation.
- Undefined relations.
- A set of propositions defining these relations, needing no proof, called axioms.

Using these factors, Dr. Hofmann then proceeded to construct a new discipline. In conclusion she declared that for such a process, it is required that the system of axioms be categorical, that is, contain the answer to every question that can reasonably be asked, and that it be consistent.

Describes Field Work

Dr. Florrie Holzwasser of the department of Geology described her work on the field trip of the American Geological Society at Tulsa, Oklahoma at a meeting of Geology majors on Tuesday.

Elisabeth Armstrong, Grace Hower, and Margaret Forde also gave reports on field work they had done. Miss Armstrong described the Lake Champlain field trip sponsored by the New York Geological Society last summer. Grace Hower spoke of her independent work in the Allegheny Mountain region of central Pennsylvania and Margaret Forde reported on the University of Wyoming Summer Field Course in south-east Wyoming.

Wolman Speaks on Insurance
Professor Leo Wolman addressed the Economics meeting on "The Outlook for Unemployment Insurance in the United States."

Soph Dance Postponed To February 13th

Committee, Headed by Kathleen McGlinchy Includes Misses Joffe and Stevenson.

The Sophomore Dance which was planned for Friday, February 12th, has been postponed to the following evening, Saturday the 13th.

Preparations for the dance which will be the first one given at the College during the spring semester will not be completed until after examinations. The Committee headed by Kathleen McGlinchy, Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class, includes Natalie Joffe, Helen Stevenson and Dorothy Oakes. Upperclassmen are invited to attend.

WOMEN SHOULD RETURN TO HOME, SAYS DR. FORD

(Continued from page 1)

fact that women have the power to spend a greater portion of the money that is earned by their husbands, they have a far greater purchasing power than the men of the country.

The four civilizing influences in modern society, the article continued, may be divided into intellect and knowledge, social life and manners, beauty and poetry and religion and morals. Women control the forum, education, drama, sculpture, music, religion and literature; men control the economic side of life, but because of her enormous purchasing power the economic status of women is also extremely important. If women continue to introduce themselves into the business of men there will be an overstress of workmen in society. Women civilize society, and to encourage their economic activities would be to cause these civilizing agencies to lose prestige and efficacy.

The meeting closed with several announcements. There will be a formal dance given on the fifth of February.

DESCRIBES WORK OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page 1)

and women representing the trend of thought in all parts of the world, we, as students, gained a clearer picture of the upset world conditions which we face today. It was indeed inspiring to see such a fine group of young men and women interested in trying to make the world of the future a better place in which to live.

College Student Needed to Assist Scout Leader

The leader of a Girl Scout troupe meeting at Greenwich House on Mondays at 3:30, would like a college student to assist her—one who would be willing to take the course of training for Scout work, consisting of four lectures on Wednesday evenings. It is probable that there would also be an opportunity to act as counselor at one of the Girl Scout camps next summer, which is a paying position.

Any student who would be interested in doing this work next term should communicate with Virginia Maxwell, Social Service Chairman.

Nazis Could Not Gain Control of Germany

(Continued from page 1)

the smaller groups, but not to the extent that it is assured of a majority control. For this reason any German government has to be a coalition government. Hitler, therefore, in the event of an election would be faced with the problem of inviting another group into his party, contrary to the basic plank of the Nazi program which is no cooperation.

This situation, a case of a divided opposition, is the great strength of the present government, Dr. Wertheimer declared, which itself is a minority group, depending for its continued existence upon the support of the Social Democrats, the largest party in the German political field. During the last year, however, the Social Democrats have been losing consistently, not to the Nazis, but to the Communist Party, the third major one of Germany. There is but one thing on which all parties agree, and that is, "We can not pay reparations any longer."

Communists Want Hitler to Fail

Dr. Wertheimer then related schemes that had been brewing behind the political curtain to give Hitler and his party, which in accordance with Germany's cabinet system has no representation in the present government, selected posts in the government, in order to give him an opportunity to show how far he can go in practical politics. All his followers believe implicitly in his idealistic promises, and Bruening had hoped to prove conclusively that Hitler's program is far from the possibility of realization. Hitler, naturally, understood Bruening's objectives, and declined the invitation. The Communist Party, Dr. Wertheimer indicated, is very anxious to have Hitler assume office, because the result is patent—Hitler will find it impossible to live up to his promises to all elements in his party, especially the revolutionary college group, and the ranks of the Communist Party will be increased consequently.

Negotiations have been going on now openly between Bruening and Hitler over the question of prolonging President von Hindenburg's term of office, the one man in Germany today for whom all have respect. Bruening wants the President to continue in office until this period of flux is over, by a constitutional amendment, which will require a two-thirds vote of the Reichstag, and accordingly Hitler's aid. Hitler appears to think that it is a patriotic duty to support Hindenburg, but he is afraid of the consequences of this act of moderation and compromise, which can only result in the splitting of his party.

Dr. Wertheimer added some explanatory material on the political and economic muddle of Germany in answer to questions that followed her address.

FREEDOM OF PRESS NOT SUPPORTED AT N. S. F. A.

Publications Group Favors Administrative Control to Decrease Editor's Power.

The discussion group on publications went counter to tradition this year when it supported, by a vote of 28 to 22, a recommendation that college administrations should have the power to control and supervise student publications.

The supporters of the resolution held that uncontrolled editorial policy, as well as business policy, might lead to action detrimental to the institution, and that not only administration control, but also closer relations between Executive Committee and Publications Board would obviate the difficulty.

This action is directly opposite to that taken by the national press association, according to the Minnesota Daily. This organization went on record at its convention in Lexington, Ky., as "unalterably opposed to interference with freedom of the college press," for "when the administration controls college publications, the sole outlet for student opinion is removed."—N. S. F. A.

JUNIOR SHOW TRYOUT SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY

All Juniors interested in trying out for Junior Show should meet in the Conference Room on Wednesday, February 3, at 12 o'clock. The cast will number about sixty, so that there is ample opportunity for everyone. Dancing will be an important feature as well as acting and singing. Tryouts for the show will extend throughout the week of February third to February tenth. Every Junior is urged to come out for the meeting on the third, in order to sign up for a tryout in some part of the show.

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Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 16
 Junior Foreign Policy Association, 3:30-5 P. M. College Parlor.

Monday, Jan. 18
 League of Women Voters "Proportionate Representation." Conference Room.
 Junior-Senior Basketball Game 5:10 P. M.

Tuesday, January 19
 Freshman-Sophomore Basketball Game, 5:10 P. M.

Wednesday, Jan. 20
 Examinations begin.

Thursday, Jan. 21
 Miss Latham, Theatre, 8-9:15 P. M.

Wednesday, Feb. 3
 Spring Session begins.

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