



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXVII, No. 38

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

VOTING CONTINUES FOR STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

Ballots Can Be Cast Until Four O'Clock Today in Conference Room, Barnard Hall.

TO CHOOSE A. A. PRESIDENT

New President Will Be Installed At Annual A. A. Banquet On May 12.

Voting for next year's President of the Athletic Association and also Editor of *Mortarboard* has been going on since yesterday at 10 in the Conference Room and will continue until four today.

Three candidates for the office of President of the A.A. were selected by Representative Assembly. These are Helen Flanagan, '34, Cecilia Steinlein, '34, and Mary Phelps, '34. Miss Phelps dropped out not long after the announcements of the candidates was made by Gena Tenney. The two remaining students are both prominent in Undergraduate activities. Both have athletic and other extra-curricular phases of work to their credit. Miss Flanagan's work in the Athletic Association includes being class captain of basketball, Greek Games dancer, and member of the Odd-Even basketball team in her Freshman year, member of the A.A. board as college manager of basketball, A.A. Honors Committee, Greek Games Dance and Costumes Committee in her Sophomore year, and member of the A. A. board as college games manager, Track team, and first Odd-Even basketball team during the course of the present year. Her other activities are the editorship of the Undergraduate Blue Book, active membership in the Spanish Club and participation in their plays, chairmanship of staging for this year's Junior Show, and class delegate for Representative Assembly.

Miss Steinlein's undergraduate career has been equally active and prominent. Her athletic activities include membership in the second Odd Even

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Junior Month Tea To Be Given April 10th

Position Open To Members Of 1934; Miss Clare M. Tousley To Attend.

A delegate from the present Junior class will be chosen to represent Barnard this summer at the annual Junior Month of activity supervised by the Charity Organizations Society. Each of twelve women's colleges will send a delegate. These students will live together in New York, and do social service work. Lecture programs will be arranged. Juniors who are interested are urged to sign the poster in Barnard Hall.

Jean Waterman, last year's delegate, when interviewed, declared that the position is open to any Junior, and not only those whose major interest lies in the social science field. The primary purpose of the institution is not to fit twelve girls for future social service work, but for them to return to their colleges capable of spreading information and enthusiasm for social service itself. She stated that she feels Junior Month has been a valuable experience for her, and that it will prove

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Gayer To Speak At Next Forum Luncheon

"Capitalist Society in Transition" will be the topic of the talk to be given by Dr. Gayer at the luncheon meeting of the Social Science Forum on April 4th at 12:00 M. Those interested may bring their luncheon trays from the cafeteria to Room 408 in Barnard Hall. Informal discussion will follow the talk. On April 5th at 4:00 P.M., Dr. McGoldrick of Columbia University will address the Social Science Forum on "Problems and Policies in New York City Government." The College is invited to attend; government majors in particular are urged to be present.

DEAN PRAISES ENERGY OF NEW ADMINISTRATION

Finds Basis for Hope of Economic Recovery in Roosevelt's Leadership.

Dean Gildersleeve, speaking at the assembly on Tuesday, March 28, praised the courage and cooperation of the American people in facing the present economic crisis. Next year, she said, is going to be harder than this year financially, but it will not be so hard to bear because hope for the future has been raised by the events of the past few weeks, and also by the unfortunate episode in Florida, when Mayor Cermak was mortally shot.

"The loss of our self-respect as a nation is one of the main things which made us feel so badly during the past few years," continued the Dean. "However, the courage, energy, power, and frankness shown by Roosevelt, to say nothing of the admirable cooperation of the Republican party during the recent banking crisis, has proved to the people of the United States that things are not as bad as they were. The American people as a whole were sane, sensible, calm, and good-tempered in the face of the crisis. . . . A great psychological change has come over the country." The people feel that they are no longer slipping, but are being led by a competent leader toward a "bright future." Americans must, however, be brave and face the enormous obstacles that must still be overcome before the country is restored to normal conditions.

Announces Questionnaire

Dean Gildersleeve also mentioned a questionnaire which is to be circulated among the students not graduating this year, that is, among all except the seniors. This is being done she stated, in order to find out how many students are likely to return in the fall, so that the college may plan accordingly and may also find out what obstacles the students face that could be overcome by aid from the college. In regard to financial obstacles, the Dean urged students to seek elsewhere for aid if possible, and only apply to the college as a last resort. However, for students who might not otherwise be able to return to college, scholarships, grants in aid, and loans have been established, and students are urged to apply for them if in need of financial aid. After this short talk, the Dean announced the winners of the fellowships.

BULLETIN TO CONDUCT COLLEGE VOTE ON WAR

Poll To Determine Sentiment On War Inspired By Decision Of Oxford Union.

In an effort to determine Barnard sentiment toward war as an instrument of national policy, *Bulletin* will conduct a college-wide poll on this question next week. This action is in line with similar polls at present being undertaken by other student newspapers. That matter was recently brought to public notice by the action taken by the Oxford Union, by a majority vote. This debating society passed a resolution declaring "That this house will in no circumstance fight for King and country."

Questions Outlined

The questions which will be submitted to college vote on Monday and Tuesday of next week are as follows:

1. Are you opposed to war as an instrument of national policy? Yes...No....
2. Would you support a war if it were:
 - a) defensive; i.e., resisting an invasion? Yes...No....
 - b) offensive; i.e., a war of aggression? Yes...No....
 - c) intervention to protect national interests? Yes...No....
3. Would you try to persuade any young man not to bear arms in the event of war, in any of the cases mentioned in question 2?
 - a) Yes...No....
 - b) Yes...No....
 - c) Yes...No....
4. Would you volunteer to serve as a nurse in the event of war? Yes...No....
5. Do you approve of the R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers Training Corp.) activities in high schools and colleges? Yes...No....
6. Would you accept an honorary position in any military unit if it was offered to you? Yes...No....
7. Remarks:

Student Leaders Comment

In statements to *Bulletin*, Gena Tenney, Undergraduate President, and Dorothy Crook, Senior President, expressed their approval of the coming poll. Miss Tenney's statement follows: "The time is at hand when college students must inform national leaders of their convictions and plans of action in the event of another war, so that these leaders shall act politically in accordance with the true temper of the coming citizens of America and not on any imagined jingoistic or docile temper. In this way only, will international disaster be avoided, as a country with misinformed or wilfully uninformed leaders can only be a block to progress and peace."

Supporting *Bulletin's* project, Miss Crook declared: "In view of the growing interest in International Relations at Barnard and among the students of the world, this attempt to estimate the current opinion on war is of the greatest value. It is only in times of peace when subjects of national concern are not warped by 'war psychosis,' that they can be judged rationally and fairly. The opinions of those of us who would be most affected by any future conflict should be of vital concern to those directing the affairs of state. The past generation has been established on a firm basis the rule of law within almost every national state; it is for us and the future to carry that principle into the world community."

Revised Constitution Now Posted In Barnard Hall

The constitution of the Undergraduate Association, as tentatively revised by Student Council, has been posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of Barnard Hall. Members of Representative Assembly are requested to read it, and to be prepared to vote on it at the regular meeting Monday at noon in Room 304 Barnard Hall.

FORSTER TO DISCUSS DISARMAMENT TODAY

Speaks Under Auspices of Social Science Forum; Dean To Attend.

The history of disarmament will be discussed this afternoon by W. Arnold Forster, observer at Geneva for the British Peace Movement and technical adviser to the National Peace Council in London, in his lecture on "Disarmament to Date" to be delivered at the Tea in College Parlor at 4 today. Mr. Forster is the guest speaker invited by the Social Science Forum to address the College.

During the war Mr. Forster served at the Admiralty and the Foreign offices, was connected with the administration of the Blockade, and, in 1919, was a member of the Supreme Economic Council in Paris, established with a view to alleviating the dreadful economic condition of Europe. Since the war he has served as Secretary to Lord Cecil and Lord Parmoor, 1929-1930, and as Secretary to Lord Cecil's Special Disarmament Campaign, the preceding year. He is now a member of the advisory committee on international affairs of the Labor Party of Great Britain, and Technical adviser to the National Peace Council in London, a world-known organization. In addition, Mr. Forster has also been director of the International Course for Speakers on Disarmament, which trains persons in the methods of effectively speaking on the subject, at the Ecole Internationale in Geneva, Switzerland. This course is conducted in three languages. He has also lectured at the Zimmern School, in Geneva, which concerns itself, among other things, with the study of international problems. It is at the Zimmern School that the recipients of the Barnard Geneva Scholarships study.

Author of Articles

Equally well-known to readers, Mr. Forster is the author of "The Appeal to Reason," and "The Disarmament Conference," as well as of numerous articles on the subject of disarmament in American, Continental, and British periodicals. "Dorothy Crook, Senior president, who is in charge of arrangements, and who studied under Mr. Forster at the Zimmern School, stated, "Mr. Forster is everywhere recognized as an exceptional speaker, as well as a noted authority in the field of disarmament. His lecture this summer at Geneva was one of the most stimulating and enjoyable given at the school. No one interested in International Relations, Government, or Economics should miss this opportunity of hearing Mr. Forster this afternoon."

It has been chiefly due to the efforts of Professor Baker of the Economics Department of Barnard that this noted authority on international affairs and disarmament has consented to speak.

FELLOWSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Beatrice Lighthowne and Elizabeth Armstrong Receive Murray and Duror Awards.

GIVEN FOR GRADUATE WORK

Eleanor Grushlaw and Dorothy Crook Are Named As Alternate Fellows.

Elizabeth J. Armstrong and Beatrice Lighthowne were announced by Dean Gildersleeve as the winners of the Duror and Murray Fellowships, respectively. The announcement was made at the assembly held on Tuesday, March 28, at 1:10 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Miss Armstrong has been prominent in many activities since her admission to Barnard in 1929. In her Freshman year, she was Greek Games Chairman, a member of the Freshman Student Fellowship Committee, usher at the Junior Show, and participated in the archery tournament. In her sophomore year she was President of her class, Class Historian, a member of Representative Assembly, member of the Camp Committee, and of Glee Club. She was Editor-in-chief of *Mortarboard* in her junior year, and has been Athletic Association Vice-President for this year. Miss Armstrong is a geology honor student.

Eleanor Grushlaw, whose major is psychology, was named as alternate for the Duror Fellowship. She transferred from Packard Collegiate Institute in her sophomore year, during which she was a member of Wigs and Cues and of the Greek Games Costumes Committee. She was on the Art Staff of *Mortarboard*, Exchange Editor of *Bulletin*, and on the Wigs and Cues Costumes Committee. In her senior year she was Treasurer of International Club, *Bulletin* Exchange Editor, and on the Reception Committee for Incoming Transfers.

Miss Lighthowne is a transfer student from Ohio State University. In her Junior year she took part in Junior Show.

(Continued on page 4)

April 1 Last Day To Sign For Senior Week

Subscription Need Not Be Paid Till Later in Term; More Signatures Wanted.

It is not necessary to pay the Senior Week subscription before April 1st, as was announced by error last week, according to Jean Waterman, Senior Week Chairman. The announcement should have been to the effect that all names must be signed on the pledge poster before that date.

140 Plan To Attend

To-date about one hundred and forty girls have signified their intention of attending the senior week activities, with a smaller number also pledging for the Ball and the Tea Dance. As was explained by Miss Waterman at the senior class meeting, it will be necessary to have between 150 and 175 signatures in order to make it possible to put this plan through. Therefore all seniors are urged to sign up immediately, and to have their friends sign also. The initial fee of \$5.00 includes Senior Show, Step-Singing, Baccalaureate Tea, Class Day, Ivy Day and Senior Banquet. The Senior Ball requires an additional pledge of \$3.00 and the tea dance, \$1.00.

Miss Cushman

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Editorial

Against War

Last Monday night there occurred all through America mass meetings whose purpose was to protest the Hitlerite persecution of minority groups in Germany, especially of the Jews. The next morning newspapers informed us that German authorities were indignant over calumnies spread abroad, and that if they felt like washing their dirty linen in public, the rest of the world was to take their word for it that laundering was the most vigorous term to be applied to that spring cleaning. Not the Jews, but the Marxists, we are told, those perfidious and diabolic fiends who are allegedly even now brewing plots to blow civilization into chaos, the Marxists are the worthy object of Nazi fury.

All this is one more danger signal along the wavering frontier. We are soldiers holding against all odds the cause of pacifism: militants who will never bear arms, and who believe defiantly that the right of every individual to die in his bed of measles is more important than any international consideration of right or wrong.

We have in previous issues discussed the extraordinary decision taken by British university organizations on the question of participation in warfare. In the United States, a similar questionnaire has been propounded in several colleges, largely at the instigation of the Student Outlook, the inner-collegiate Socialist review, and the National Student Federation of America. Our neighbor, the Columbia Spectator, has for the past week conducted such a poll. We hope to do the same thing, in accordance with a desire to arouse student opinion on the subject.

The general nature of the questions which Bulletin will submit to the college is shaped by the role

Tryouts For Business Staff Are Now Open

Tryouts for positions on the business staff of Bulletin are now going on. Those wishing to try-out are asked to see Margaret Altschul or Sylvia Siman in Room 407 Barnard from 12 to 12:30 any day this week.

Delegates Of Colleges Meet At Delaware U.

Student government problems, the student honor system and national affairs were three subjects that attracted the most attention and discussion at the conference of the Middle Atlantic Region of the National Student Federation of America held March 19th and 20th at the University of Delaware.

Clarence H. Rice, Chairman of the Middle Atlantic Region, who is also president of the Student Council of Delaware College, University of Delaware, presided at the business meetings of the conference. Mr. Rice was elected to the Executive Committee of the N.S.F.A. at its annual Congress in New Orleans during the last Christmas holidays and it was through his efforts that the region held its spring meeting at Delaware.

There were about fifty delegates from about twenty colleges and universities in attendance. Among the institutions represented were Colgate, New York University, Columbia, Vassar, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Skidmore College, New Jersey State College for Women, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Bucknell, Goucher, Beaver, American University, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Lehigh, Lafayette, College of St. Elizabeth and several others. The Middle Atlantic Region includes colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware.

One of the features of the opening session was an address by K. C. Holland, secretary of the International Student Service, on "Work Camps in Germany." The speaker personally inspected and studied the work of these camps in Germany and is among those starting the movement for the establishment of similar ones in this country.

Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware, addressed the meeting on the subject of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan Saturday evening a dance was held in Old College in honor of the visiting students.

Rae Gierhart, '34, attended as Barnard's representative. N.S.F.A.

women play in any war. We want to know your attitude toward war, toward compulsory military training, toward the glamorous movie-glorified figure of the war nurse. Of course, we influence your attitude in so far as we are able, when we tell you that we are opposed to war as an instrument of national policy, that we want to demonstrate to you that no war has ever been worth the winning when the economic disaster and human carnage necessarily attendant upon it are considered.

Still, though we may influence you, though you may with an enlightened self-congratulatory flourish sign your mark to the articles of peace, we know how very much stronger wartime propaganda can be than are any of our efforts, editorial or institutional. If the drums beat again, we know that marching feet will follow them, because we cannot combat the organized appeal to the lower instincts.

It is to your reflective intelligence that we appeal. Remember your opinion of this questionnaire if that opinion ever becomes pertinent to a more threatening issue than the present one. Remember that the sterner patriotism is at all costs to resist combat, rather than to wave flags about it, and in that true sense, indicate in the flagrant Americanism which has in sadder and un- wiser years brought us to calamity.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Both Your Houses

Royale

What becomes of the militant righteousness of the young and ardent when they are exposed to the winds of entrenched political racketeering, is a question occupying Mr. Maxwell Anderson at the moment. Both Your Houses is a long satirical comment on the general lethargy behind what we have naively been brought up to regard as the best government in the world.

Alan McClean, whose enthusiasms are as suggestively muck-raking as his name bears down upon Washington, out of the West, and inserts his inquisitive and virtuous finger into the mess of Congressional potage, until he has gone upon the well-oiled wheels of graft, involved the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee in a most uncomfortable discussion plot and become generally superfluous to the best interests of the nation's representatives. To the credit of that nation be it said, that the hero does not emerge triumphant bearing the cross of virtue upon his back.

He leaves the "people's choice" complacently drinking whiskey after the exertion of the week's impenetrable refusal, he does not marry the girl, which is great relief, and saves at least a little from cinematic conventionalism. The piece ends on a rather cynical but not a pessimistic note, "maybe" future generations will enjoy a more rigid moral devotion in national mechanisms.

Mr. Anderson's piece is true to the traditional crispness. There is a distinctly superior structural value through the three acts, a quality rarely unique in these days of nebulous plot writing. As the young hero with the honest soul, Sheppard Strudwick, gives an inclusive performance, Walter C. K. is an amusing caricature of the "old-timer" about whose feet flourish the roots of the country's most potent economic indiscretions.

M. B.

Music

Earle Hummel

Town Hall

Earle Hummel, violinist, assisted by Stanley Hummel at the piano presented a program Thursday evening, including Medner's Symphony in E Minor, Wienawski's Concerto in D Major, Bartok's Suite for Piano and Violin, and Debussy's Suite for Piano. Earle Hummel is a young artist, he played this difficult program with perfect ease and was a very sympathetic accompanist from the start to the clear finish. The program was a very fine one, and the audience was very appreciative. The program was a very fine one, and the audience was very appreciative.

The Medner Symphony included an interesting concerto in D major and a Debussy Suite for Piano and Violin. The program was a very fine one, and the audience was very appreciative. The program was a very fine one, and the audience was very appreciative.

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etz Hora Staccato were beautifully done. The latter was played with refreshingly light airiness.

The pianist's sympathetic accompaniments added considerably to the performance. Both brothers showed remarkable musicianship, and were warmly applauded by the small but appreciative audience. H. C. D.

Cinema

Private Jones

R.K.O. Roxy

Private Jones is not, strictly speaking, a Pacifist propaganda film. Whatever message it conveys is inherent in the character study which, as the title indicates, is its primary concern.

So, instead of a bitter diatribe purporting to show The Irony Of It All, we encounter an ordinary young man who, while neither cowardly nor unpatriotic, is not very happy in 1917; he simply cannot see the sense in the whole thing. He is no faraway, propounder of moral or political philosophy, he is a normal person of average intelligence who is legitimately ignorant than bewildered in his inevitable conflict with the youthful, enthusiastic flag-waving element. It is an opportunity for the development of a character. Evidently the producers were anxious to take the responsibility, to show the direct course of the hero's well-blazed path. The hero is a young man, and he dies of the flu, which is rather heavy-handed, but the message is a highly conventional one: war is a costly business, the tradition of such past successes as The Birth of a Nation and The Big Parade, but on a much smaller scale. It is only rescued from extreme dullness by the vitality of the film's pace. Mr. Tracy, in the role of the hero, is a very good actor. Mr. Tracy, in the role of the hero, is a very good actor.

R. E. D.

The Flower Show

Group Central Palace

Far from the maddening crowd, propounded plays and current economic and political subjects might have been the program. Whether or not you are a person of affairs, bulbs and flowers are of the good earth, and you could have satisfied the aesthetic, material or spiritual sides of your nature, and completely as at the theatre (and for a very low price). Four floors of the Grand Central Palace devoted to garden plants, rare species, prize growths and the like, with suggestions left to the imagination, should have been equipped with an active knowledge. Fine Arts Institute of Decorative and last but hardly least, the display were as varied as the flowers. One was of classic beauty, and the prize winner, was a white and yellow Japanese garden. A third, conformed to the Japanese style, was a remarkable specimen of shade and needs of an

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Notice

Notice: All scholarship applicants who are of Dutch descent kindly call at the Dean's office at their earliest convenience. V. C. Gildersleeve, Dean

THIRTY THIRTY-FIVE FORTY CENT

Dainty "Different" Lunches

Afternoon Tea

20 Percent Discount on All GIFTS

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Miss Clark Discusses Deportation Of Aliens

Tells Fabian Group International Action Alone Can Solve The Situation.

Characterising the deportation of aliens situation as "a kind of international passing of the buck, or an international dumping" comparable to the situation under the old English Settlement law, Dr. Jane Clark, of the Government Department, of Barnard declared that "only by international action can the situation be solved—and we have not even approached that." Miss Clark spoke before the Fabian group, at the meeting on Monday, March 27, at 4: P.M. in Odd Study. "The great hue and cry to get aliens out of the country in order that Americans may get the few jobs left," the speaker attributed to the fact that we have been hunting all kinds of goats on whom we can blame our difficulties." This campaign has resulted in the present deportation of two thousand aliens a month.

Sketches Deportation History: Miss Clark, after sketching the history of deportation of aliens from the comparable, though less violent period after the war, till the present, gave the categories of those subject to deportation.

"There are first," she said, "those people coming under the time limit provision." Persons coming into the country may be sent out again within five years for various reasons. Developing this point, Dr. Clark stated: "If you are admitted to the United States, and it is found that you have developed tuberculosis within the five years since your arrival, the assumption is that you had the germs before, and you are therefore liable to deportation." Miss Clark further explained that people may be sent out of the country if, within five years of entry, they develop a disease coming under any of the categories for which immigrants may be excluded.

Another class is that embraced by the provision stating that "anyone who within five years after entering becomes a public charge, from a cause not affirmatively shown to have been in the United States," is subject to deportation. This law, Miss Clark showed to be capable of many different interpretations.

Public Charge Clause: In this connection, the lecturer first considered the case of a person, a public institution who pays to the government a day that is all the Federal government allows. "Is such a person a public charge?" she asked. (Continued on page 3)

6 FRESHMEN ELECTED TO COMMITTEE OF 25

Six Freshmen have recently been elected to the Committee of 25 by Student Council. They are Lucy Appleton, Alice Cornelle, Caroline F. Phillips, Hadley, Marguerite Hoff and Vivian Neale. The Committee of 25 is composed solely of members of the student body who are the mediators of exchange between the students and Dean Gildersleeve.

Miss Clark Discusses Deportation Of Aliens

(Continued from page 2)
 eral government says no, she explained, while New York State insists a dollar a day is not sufficient to maintain an inmate and therefore decides that the person is a public charge.
 Miss Clark then entered into a discussion of what constitutes entry. To illustrate, Dr. Clark cited the case of a man convicted on a charge of converting assets in bankruptcy proceedings, who, having later become a taxpayer, had occasion to take a party to Canada. On his return he was stopped, the earlier affair came out, and he was held for deportation, thus establishing what final entry is meant. The last clause of the law was then discussed, Miss Clark pointing out the difficulty of judging "causes affirmatively—arisen in the United States."

Causes of Deportation

"Any one else may be deported regardless of how long he has been in the country," continued the speaker, "for a number of causes." Of these illegal entry is the category under which the largest number of aliens are deported. The committing of a crime involving moral turpitude within five years after entry also makes the offender liable to deportation at any time. In discussing what moral turpitude is, Miss Clark used Will Roger's definition, "Telling the truth when you shouldn't." She declared that of the 2000 decisions on the matter she had studied, no two were alike. "It depends not on what you do, but where you do it," she remarked, referring to the fact that different judges gave different interpretations. "The moral turpitude category is a very large one, embracing criminals involved in felonies, prostitutes, political offenders—"

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DORM SPRING FORMAL TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

About 75 dormitory students have signed the poster for the Spring Formal which will take place this evening in the Brooks Hall parlors. Mildred Wurthmann is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The Columbia Blue Lions Orchestra will play during the evening from 9 o'clock until 2. Decorations will consist of spring flowers, and the programs are white with a daffodil design.

Miss Abbott, dean of girls in the dormitories, Miss McBride, Mrs. Markloff, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Beveridge will be guests of honor. Only resident students and those who have formerly lived on the campus may attend.

Assisting Miss Wurthmann on the committee are the following: Sarah Bright, Bonnie Robinson, Rachel Hixson, Mary Dickinson, and Charlotte Warring.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SONG CONTEST DUE ON MONDAY

The Music Club wishes to announce to the college at large that the deadline for lyrics and music submitted separately to the Song Contest is next Monday, April 3rd. A time extension of one week may be had by applying to the Music Club. The final deadline for complete songs is April 25th. All songs must be submitted on or before that date. Contributions should be sent to Helen M. Feeney, in care of the Music Club, via Student Mail. A prize of five dollars will be awarded to the composer or composers of the winning song. The judges for the contest are Professor Moore, Professor Beveridge, and Professor Braun.

The attention of the members of the Club is called to an informal party to be held next Friday, April 7th in Room 104, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. All are urged to attend.

Calendar

- Friday, March 31**
 10-4—Voting for A.A. President and Mortarboard Editor; Conference Room
 4—Botany Club Tea; 312 Milbank
 4—Disarmament Lecture and Tea College Parlor
 2:30-4—Broadcast of Parsifal; 115 Milbank Tea
Saturday, April 1
 10—Newspaper pictures of Greek Games
 1-5—Complete Entrance Rehearsal
Monday, April 3
 4—Deutscher Kreis Tea; 115 Milbank
 4—Social Problems Group; Conference Room
 4—Classical Club Tea; College Parlor and 304 Barnard

Ask Seniors To Apply For Meyer Scholarship

The Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship, in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen, of the class of 1915, donated by Mrs. Alfred Meyer, is to be awarded to a member of the graduating class for training in secretarial work. It has an annual value of \$75.

A special arrangement has been made with a good secretarial school, so that the holder of the scholarship will receive a complete course in stenography and typewriting in return for this fee.

The scholarship will be awarded by the Dean, who will endeavor to select a holder capable of carrying on secretarial work with the sound intelligence and the spirit of service shown by the Barnard graduate in whose memory the scholarship is named.

Member of the senior class who expect to take up secretarial work are requested to notify the Dean's office in a formal letter before April 26. They are also invited to confer with Miss Doty, Director of the Occupation Bureau, regarding this career.

V. C. Gildersleeve, Dean.

N.S.F.A. Broadcast Arranged Over Columbia Network

The following speakers will be presented by the National Student Federation over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System:

- Monday, April 3, 2:00 P.M. (EST)—Henry Goddard Leach, Editor, The Forum, subject, "Character vs. Money."
 Monday, April 10, 2:00 P.M. (EST)—Darwin J. Meserole, President, Nat'l Unemployment League, subject, "Federal Action for the Unemployed."
 Monday, April 17, 2:00 P.M. (EST)—Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, subject, "The College-Girl's Attitude Toward National and World Problems."
 Monday, April 24, 2:00 P.M. (EST)—Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President, Howard University, Washington, D. C., subject, "The Place of the Negro College in America." N.S.F.A.

JUNIOR MONTH TEA TO BE GIVEN APRIL 10th

(Continued from page 1)
 such as your undergraduate chosen to represent Barnard this year.

A tea will be held on Monday, April 10, to which the College is invited. Miss Clare M. Tousley, Assistant Director of the New York Charity Organizations Society, will speak. About three weeks later, the Barnard delegate will be chosen by a committee to be appointed by the Dean, which will consist of faculty and student members.

The delegates will live at the Women's University Club in this city. Their program of activities will cover five days a week, two of lecture and three of case work. The lecturers are prominent authorities in the field of social service, and the case work is supervised by the Charity Organizations of New York.

Exchanges

Psychopathia And Education

In the increasing realization that mass education acts to the neglect of the individual, much has been said and done to better the lot of the exceptional student, who must otherwise suffer the restraint of standards lower than his own. Yet it is not generally realized that mass treatment has helped to fill the prisons and asylums of the country with psychopathic cases, for whom correspondingly little has been done, and who in many cases could have been saved. This was the substance of a speech last Saturday before the New York University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa by Dr. Edward Cowles, eminent psychiatrist. "Our institutions of learning, make no effort to detect psychopathic personalities," he said, "yet there are several in every institution." And these students could usually be cured by special treatment and the reception of confidences; and eight out of ten could be made good citizens.

The truth of Dr. Cowles' assertion is becoming more and more fully appreciated as knowledge of psychopathia increases. Yet little has been done, in school or college, along the lines he suggests. The immediate reaction, even among those who realize the facts, is apt to be that such cases are difficult both in detection and treatment; that education must wait for fuller knowledge before any action is taken. But such an argument wholly neglects the benefits which even incomplete knowledge may have for both the student and for society. Lack of consideration for the psychoneurotic case can have deep and permanent effects; certainly he deserves as much thought and treatment as his more fortunate fellow, the exceptional student. And until greater knowledge of the correct treatment leads to revision of the educational system, schools and colleges would do well wherever possible to include on their medical staffs men who can effectively use as much knowledge as is now at hand.

—Daily Princetonian.

Groping For Faith

About a week ago there appeared in The New York Times an article entitled "The Student Gropes for a Faith," which records discoveries made concerning the religious life and thought of the undergraduate student in an inquiry conducted among the foremost Eastern colleges and universities. The author states that his report makes no pretense at being a comprehensive survey; it does not attempt to portray the attitude of the ordinary or average student but represents the opinion of the leaders in the intellectual and social student world, the small group of thinkers who are striving of their own account to discover spiritual truth. We submit for your consideration several quotations from this article:

A student at Harvard, editor of one of the undergraduate publications and an outstanding senior, said, "We want to build up. Among my associates, the literary group, I haven't met a student who is an atheist. They all believe in God, but the problem is the approach to God. We don't find it in existing churches, and we want it. If some man would show us the way, we'd run to him!"

"A leading editorial in The Yale Daily News, written by a student who is to graduate in June, put the case thus:

"There are increasing millions of people looking for a scientific answer to the life riddle. They place their hopes more and more in an Einstein, an Eddington, or a Jesus. . . . Is there any purpose or hope? That is the ultimate question. . . . Subconsciously, maybe, he (the college man) dreads the scientific fact and the eternal suspicion that there is no purpose."

The author himself says, "Their mood, if I may attempt in conclusion to characterize it, is frankly a groping, a groping for reality in the experience of religious truth—and this is true not only of those described at Harvard, but also

Students Invited To Hear Parsifal Broadcast Today

All those students who are interested are cordially invited by Professor Braun to come to the German Room from half past two to four o'clock to hear the broadcast of Wagner's "Parsifal," conducted by Leopold Stokowski. His performance is one in the annual Wagner cycle given by the Metropolitan Opera.

Economic Conference Discussed By Laidler

"Between now and June groups should be meeting in every college and university and in every city of this country for the purpose of deciding what America's contribution to the World Economic Conference should be," said Dr. Harry W. Laidler, in a recent radio address over the Columbia network under the auspices of the National Student Federation.

Dr. Laidler, Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, described the history and organization of the Conference and the problems which it will have to face when it meets next summer. Included for discussion on the agenda, he said, are the subjects of trade and tariff barriers, gold and credit, international exchange, and prevention of fluctuations in price levels. He indicated that gold should be regarded as far less important than formerly as a means of settling foreign liabilities and that the conference should consider the problem of enlarging industrial uses for silver.

"Yet, at a time when all capitalist countries are in the midst of a heart-rending depression and when mighty forces are at work pushing the world again toward the precipice of war this Conference can do much to bring about better economic conditions and to reduce, if not eliminate, the economic frictions that lead our nations to war," Dr. Laidler concluded. "Will it measure up to its possibilities? That depends in no small degree on the pressure we exert on our representatives to take the bold and courageous stand demanded by the tragic needs of the times."

N.S.F.A.

Elect Josephine Diggles Episcopal Club President

Josephine Diggles, '34, was elected president of the Episcopal Club at its meeting on Thursday. Miss Diggles is a former member of the Glee Club and the Curriculum Committee.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: Elizabeth Simpson, '35, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, '35, secretary; Flora Seely, '36, under-secretary; Marion Meurlin, '35, treasurer; and Dorothy Brauneck, '36, poster chairman. Mildred Wells, '34, retiring president of the club, will represent the club next year on the Barnard Religious Council and the Chapel Council. Miss Wells has also served as Vocational Teas Chairman and a Dormitory officer.

Miss Simpson has been secretary this year and a Bulletin reporter. Miss Seely represented the club this year on the Barnard Religious Council, and Miss Brauneck was poster chairman. She was also in the Deutscher Kreis play.

The life of Jacob was the subject of the Episcopal Club's Discussion meeting on Monday. Miss Louise L. Eckhardt was the speaker. She will continue her series on April 10.

of the scattered, yearning, inquiring, individuals one finds in colleges throughout the land. 'Religion,' to quote one of them, 'must not insult intelligence and experience.'

—Wilson Billboard.

Plans For Semester Made By Debate Club

Plans for its activities for the rest of the semester and the election of new officers made up the most important business of the Debate Club at its meeting yesterday at 4. Angelina Bouchard, president, submitted a plan which was discussed and then voted upon. An extemporaneous discussion then took place as part of a recent decision of the members to concentrate their efforts on extemporaneous debating. In order to promote efficiency along these lines the members do not know of the subject at issue till several minutes before the debate takes place. They are, however, permitted a short period of preparation before immediate presentation of their arguments. All students who are interested in public speaking are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the club. Opportunities are offered in the lines of research as well as actual platform speaking.

LUTHERAN GROUP HEARS TALK ON LENTEN SEASON

"The Power of Christ in Human Lives and the Special Significance of the Lenten Season in Deepening Religious Experience" was the subject on which Miss Anne Seesholtz of the Women's Council for Home Missions addressed the Lutheran Club at its discussion meeting held Monday afternoon in the Conference Room.

Miss Seesholtz spoke of how many religious leaders of different creeds had attained that self realization or "integration of self" which marked them as great and traced Christ's methods of attainment. It is this "integration of self" that makes the paradoxes of his teachings understandable. Thus, the doctrine of losing one's self to find it is explained.

Miss Seesholtz urged a critical study of the motivation behind all moral or ethical teachings and a serious consideration of their merit and applicability in working out our own lives, and in realizing the self that we most want to be. Throughout the talk, Miss Seesholtz emphasized the power of experience in a Christian's life.

Miss Seesholtz has been a Y.W.C.A. worker for many years and has spent five years in China.

SPANISH CLUB CONTEST POSTPONED TO APRIL 10

The Spanish Club literary contest has been postponed from April 5 to April 10. This gives those wishing to participate an extra five days to hand in their work.

Students are reminded of the rules of the contest; advanced students may write up to 2500 words in Spanish on any topic connected with Cervantes. Others may write up to 1000 words on any topic on Spain. All manuscripts must be typewritten, signed with a nom-de-plume, and put in a large envelope which contains a sealed identification of the author. Leave all manuscripts in the Milbank post-office box of Mrs. Amelia del Rio.

Judges of the contest will be Professor Federico de Onis, Professor Angel del Rio, Mrs. Amelia del Rio, Mrs. Irene Emerson, and Mr. Carlos McHale.

There will be several prizes, to be awarded in April on Cervantes Day, annual Spanish literary festival on the 23rd of the month.

Fellowship Winners Announced By Dean

(Continued from page 1)

During her senior year she was sub-Chairman of Student Fellowship. Her major is sociology.

Dorothy Crook, a government major, is the alternate for the Murray Fellowship. In her freshman year she was Class Track Manager, Greek Games Athletic Chairman, Athletic Association Representative, Usher at Junior Show, and Athletic Association Treasurer. She was Class Tennis Manager, and participated in Greek Games Athletics, the track meets, and basketball in her sophomore year. In her junior year she was Social Chairman for the Junior Show, besides taking part in it, a member of the A. A. baseball team, and a participant in the spring tennis tournament. This year she is Senior President, Model League Delegate, delegate to the World Economic Conference, and a member of the Social Science Forum.

Duror Worth \$600

The Caroline Duror Memorial Graduate Fellowship, awarded to Miss Armstrong, was established by an anonymous donor in 1912. It is of an annual value of \$600. The holder is to pursue a year of graduate study in natural sciences or mathematics at Columbia or any other university or college of approved standing. This fellowship is awarded each year as an academic honor to that member of the graduating class of Barnard College, who, in the opinion of the Faculty, shows most promise of distinction in her chosen line of work.

The George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship, awarded to Miss Lightbown, was established by Mr. George Welwood Murray in 1930. It is of an annual value of \$750. The holder is to pursue a year of graduate study at Columbia or any other university or college of approved standing. This fellowship is awarded each year as an academic honor to that member of the graduation class of Barnard College, who, in the opinion of the Faculty, shows most promise of distinction in her chosen line of work in the field of the humanities or the social sciences.

NEWMAN CLUB PREPARES SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Dorothy Cavanaugh, '34, has been elected president of Newman Club for next year. Other officers chosen at the meeting on March 27 are as follows: Gertrude Lally, '34, Vice-President; Gertrude Green, '35, Treasurer; Marie Ward, '36, Secretary; Adelaide Paterno, '36, Publicity Chairman.

Mary McPike, this year's president, announces the following schedule of events for the remainder of this year:

Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30—Bridge at Newman Hall, 635 West 115 Street, Barnard and Columbia students are urged to attend. Proceeds will be used to buy a clock for Newman Hall.

Thursday, April 27, from 4:30 to 7:00—*The Dinner* at Casa Italiana for the Episcopal, Lutheran and Memorial clubs. Tea and cake will be served.

Thursday, May 4—Final social and tea at Newman Hall for Barnard and Columbia students.

Over the weekend of July 7, 8, and 9, the Federation of Newman Clubs will hold a national convention in Atlantic City. The Barnard group hopes to have a large representation this year, since the convention is more accessible than the California one last year.

In a statement to *Bulletin*, Miss McPike, the outgoing president, wished success to the new officers and members of Newman Club, and asked "to express her sincere gratitude to the officers of the club for this past year, to all the club members, and to the members of the faculty and college at large who have offered her constant support and help." She also asked on behalf of the club "to express her deepest thanks to Father Ford, the Catholic counselor at Columbia University, to whose never-failing efforts the success of the club is largely due."

Suggestion Box Started By Committee of 25

The Committee of Twenty-Five has decided to institute a "Suggestion Box" to which anyone in the College may contribute suggestions for changing and improving the curricular and extra-curricular activities of the school. Suggestions need not be signed. It is hoped that this will give the college a means of expressing constructive criticism about matters which are not likely to come to the attention of the authorities. The "Suggestion Box" will be found on "Jake."

The Corresponding Secretary of the Committee of Twenty-five, Rose Somerville, will read and classify the suggestions and submit a report to the Committee which will then recommend action to Student Council. Participation by the College is urged.

ABOUT TOWN

(Continued from page 2)

Enormous displays of tulips and roses attracted much interest. Particular emphasis was placed this year on panel decoration and arrangement in seeds, pods and grasses, which call for much ingenuity in design, balance and proportion.

All wives, lost strayed or stolen could have been assuredly recovered at the fourth floor table-setting displays. Each day of the show was devoted to a different theme and the day we attended the informal dinner project was executed in modern, conservative and radical fashions. Here too one discovered vases decorated with leaves, gauze and other innovations, all the results of a "secret process" as the saleswomen impressively told us. Garden and terrace furniture galore and a moveable log cabin for \$265.00, we learned are no less a part of a flower show than seeds and Steuben's fine glasses.

B. G.

VOTING CONTINUES FOR STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

(Continued on page 4)

Basketball team in her first year; A.A. Honors Committee, Odd-Even Basketball and Baseball teams in her sophomore year; and this year she is a member of the A.A. Board as College Basketball Manager, class track manager, A.A. Honors Committee, All-Star basketball team, and member of the class-track team. In addition to these activities in behalf of the Athletic Association, Miss Steinlein is also a member of the Circulation staff of *Bulletin*. The new president will take over the duties of her office after her installation at the annual A.A. banquet which will take place on Friday evening, May 12th.

Mortarboard Candidates

Mortarboard Editor is also being chosen in the present election. The three candidates are Georgiana Remer, Agnes Creagh, and Louise Dreyer. All three are in the sophomore class. Miss Remer is Secretary of the Undergraduate Association, member of Wigs and Cues, and last year was freshman charioteer in Greek Games. Miss Creagh is at present secretary of the Athletic Association, member of the Committee of 25, Rings-Chairman, and associate editor of *Bulletin*. Miss Dreyer is College Poster Chairman, and last year was Properties Chairman of Greek Games.

MISS CLARK DISCUSSES DEPORTATION OF ALIENS

(Continued from page 3)

people advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States by force. Until recently few people have been sent out on this charge.

The last of the bills introduced in Congress anent deportation of Russians holds a boomerang. Not recognizing Russia, we cannot deport her nationals, since we cannot obtain Soviet passports for them. Miss Clark expressed confidence in the ability of Miss Perkins to ameliorate the deportation-on-political-grounds situation.

Deportation Procedure

The procedure of deportation was then outlined by Miss Clark. "People are taken into custody by immigration officials, often without warrants, owing to the difficulty of getting them from Washington before the person to be taken into custody flees. This has led to a demand for the issue of local warrants. The person is then turned over to the local police and placed in the county jail until the warrant comes."

A hearing is given by the immigration officials on the arrival of the warrant. A lawyer is allowed. "The practice is, however," said the speaker, "to get most of the information when the person is first picked up. The hearing is more or less of a formality. The record is reviewed by a Board of Reviewers of three men, who decide on deportation."

Dance Proceeds To Go To Scholarship Fund

The Circulo Hispano gave a Bridge-Dance in Brucknerhof Theatre last Saturday, March 25. There were about twenty tables of bridge and the room was decorated with colorful marillas, in Spanish style. Guests of honor were Professor and Mrs. George Mullins. Others present were Professor and Mrs. Angel del Rio, Professor Frank Calcott, Mrs. Irene Emerson and Mr. Carlos McHale.

Two prizes were given in bridge consisting of Spanish pottery.

Spanish candy and nuts were served together with souvenirs in the shape of tiny castanets and tambourines. The "Blue Lions" orchestra began to play at ten o'clock and continued until twelve.

The Circulo Hispano made more than one hundred dollars on this affair. The money will go toward the scholarship fund.

Kreis Elections To Take Place at Meeting Monday

Iva Ellis, president of the Deutscher Kreis, announces that the elections for next year's officers will take place Monday, April 3 at 4:10 in the German room. All members of the Kreis are requested to be present and to come on time.

Wycliffe Group Gives First Tea Yesterday

The first event on the social calendar of the newly formed Wycliffe Club was a tea given in the Conference Room yesterday at four o'clock.

Invitations were sent to Professor Wilhelm A. Braun of the German department, Miss J. Emilie Young of the History department, Dr. Katharine C. Reiley of the Classics department, Professor Elizabeth Baker of the Economics department and Miss Louise L. Eckhardt, assistant to the Chaplain. Miss Kruger poured.

Purpose of Club

Violet Hopwood, chairman of the group spoke about the purpose of the club, which is to promote religious and social activities among Protestant students who are not represented by the Episcopal or Lutheran Clubs. She announced the organization's plans for the end of the semester and next year, and invited the guests to join. Miss Eckhardt also said a few words about cooperating with the chapel organizations and religious groups at Columbia.

Ruth Olsen is assistant chairman of the club and Helen Dmitrieff, secretary.

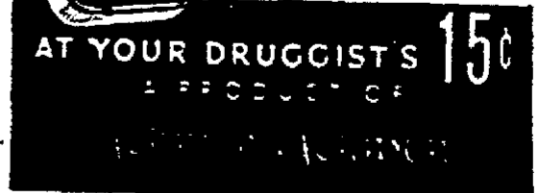


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Dr. Moley Addresses Government Majors

Professor Moley of the Government department was the guest of the faculty members and the major students of his department at a dinner last night in room 408 Barnard Hall. Dr. Jane Clark was in charge of the arrangements and thirty members of the student body attended. Dr. Moley holds the office of the Assistant Secretary of State in addition to his academic duties at Barnard and as Professor of Public Law at Columbia. The guest of honor delivered the main address of the evening.

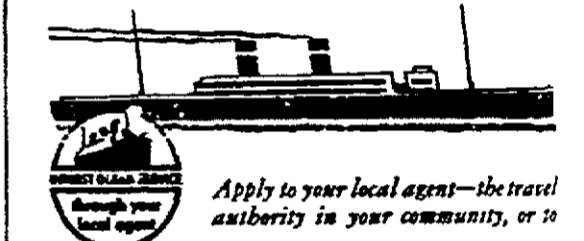
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