

Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. XXVIII, No. 13

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

Balkan History Topic
Of Dr. Prince's TalkTells of Settlement and Growth
Of Belgrade From Early
Times Of Slavs.

Sings Jugoslavian Songs

Professor Prince Is Former Mini-
ster To Jugoslavia And Member
Of Columbia Faculty.

Playing and singing several types of songs found in Jugoslavia, Professor John D. Prince, Professor of Slavonic Languages at Columbia, won great applause from the College at the required assembly held at 1:10 p. m. on Tuesday, November 14. Professor Prince, at the request of Professor Braun, also played a march which he had composed for the Royal Jugoslav Band. Besides being a musician, Dr. Prince is also a noted educator and former minister to Jugoslavia.

"The city of Belgrade at the juncture of the Drava and Danube Rivers is perhaps the oldest settled place in Europe," said Dr. Prince while lecturing on "The Balkan Character." It dates back to 4000 B. C. The Aegean race which may have been connected with the early Nile civilization, the Illyrians, the Celts, the Roman occupation, the roving bands of Slavs were all factors in the building up of a great Serbian empire under the Byzantine civilization. Later a Slavification took over the control of the government after the Turkish tyranny had died out. More recently the kingdom of the so-called native races, the Croat, and the Slovenes has become the kingdom of Jugoslavia. Professor Prince stated.

Modern Belgrade as described by Dr. Prince is in appearance almost like such an American town as Montclair, New Jersey. In the country the peasants are like the peasants of the European Alpine villages. The police of Jugoslavia are so well organized and are so numerous that assaults and burglary are practically impossible. The king has at his call about 60,000 gendarmes and about 2,000,000 soldiers, so that few internal disorders can take place.

\$467 Already Pledged
To Student FellowshipFrances Smith and Sheila Porteous
To Speak At College Tea
In December.

Student Fellowship Drive. Marguerite Hoffman, Chairwoman Appellon, Business Manager has been pledged so far this amount \$275.00 has all been paid. The percentage of the pledged are as follows: 19.1, Junior Class 22.5, Class 54.4, Freshman Class

College tea under the auspices of the Student Fellowship Drive will be held in the College Gymnasium on December 4. Frances Smith, student fellow from Barnard College, University of London and Sheila Porteous, is here this year as student fellow from New Zealand, will speak at the tea. The Student Fellowship Drive will end with the beginning of the vacation. All students are urged to speak at the tea. Miss Hoffman, to pledge and pay generously.

Organization of Anti-War Group
Undertaken at Meeting in 304Tea for Government Majors
Nov. 23 in Conference RoomThere will be a tea for Govern-
ment majors on November 23, in the
Conference Room at 4:00 P.M.URGES SOCIETY BALANCE
LIBERTY AND AUTHORITYDr. Houston Peterson Discusses
Problem Of Freedom As Key—
Idea In American Life.

"We must think of freedom in the plural," declared Dr. Houston Peterson in a talk on "Freedom" on Tuesday, November 14, at McMillin Theater. This lecture was the first of a series of four on "Key-Ideas in American Life" given under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Peterson claimed that there are six or eight major human values in which one can be free, but the basic freedom is economic.

In order to make himself clear, Dr. Peterson started with several definitions. "By key-idea," he said, "I mean an angle of vision which helps us to appreciate American life." "Negatively we can define liberty as freedom from restraint," he stated. "Positively it is an opportunity for self realization in a civilized world." Dr. Peterson also remarked: "History is an endless series of attempts to establish a balance between authority and liberty. A crisis is a moment of history in which a country or a culture faces a real dilemma."

Liberty Out Of Fashion

Liberty according to Dr. Peterson is in a bad way today. In Germany it is a terrific joke. In Italy it is referred to as a putrefying corpse. In Russia our conception of liberty is considered a bourgeois prejudice. Even in our own country Dr. Peterson noted that, contrary to all precedent, the inaugural address last March did not contain the words "liberty" and "freedom."

Dr. Peterson then traced the history of liberty in the United States from the time of the Federalist papers to the present. Even the early statesmen realized the importance of property in a democratic government. De Toqueville, who visited this country in 1831 found equality so well established that he thought liberty endangered. In the Civil War industrialism won out against agrarianism. During the following years when interest as turned toward the reconstruction of the South, industry strengthened its position. "The purpose of the fourteenth amendment," Dr. Peterson continued, "was to see that the negroes of the South had an opportunity to vote. They never have since. The amendment was used to protect corporations."

Today the doctrine of laissez faire has proved insufficient and is gone completely. "Excessive liberty means chaos; excessive authority means death." However Dr. Peterson suggested that a middle road may be found in proper social functioning.

Seek To Include Every Part of
University In Movement
Against War.

The organization of Barnard into the anti-war movement on the Columbia campus will be initiated today at noon when representatives of clubs and other groups meet in 304 Barnard Hall with the college members of the Permanent Committee of the Columbia Conference to discuss plans and outline a program to be participated in by the entire college. The business of this meeting will be to consider forms which this organization may take, to hear an address by Morton D. Schweitzer, Organization Chairman of the Permanent Committee and to elect officers for the Barnard group.

Barnard Committee

The inclusion of every part of the University in the anti-war movement was adopted as one of the principle aims of the Conference as expressed in the resolutions passed by its final session meeting November first. It is to aid in the accomplishment of these aims that this meeting has been called by the group which represents the college on the Permanent Committee, including Doris Brian, '34, Sue Lockwood, '34, Gertrude Epstein, '34, Sylvia Siman, '35, and Jeanne Erlanger, '35. The agenda planned for discussion by the general meeting, to which all those interested in the movement are invited, include the formation of a college-wide Anti-War Club, which will undertake such activities as the pursuance of specialized study in individual study groups working, it is hoped, with the Government and History Departments, and will sponsor programs of interest to the college at large of educational interest. A broad committee, embracing representatives from each part of the college, and with varied functions, will probably be formed.

Mr. Schweitzer will speak to the meeting on the subject of organizing the entire college as part of the movement. The Barnard members of the Permanent Committee, according to a statement made by one of their number, feel that the movement will be of small usefulness.

(Continued on page 3)

Teacher-in-Training Exams
Announced for Next Month

Teacher-in-training examinations in a number of subjects, some of them open to women, are announced for next month. Graduates or prospective February graduates may obtain further information at the Occupation Bureau.

MISS YOUNG DISCUSSES
RUSSIAN RECOGNITIONFirst Of Luncheon Meetings Of
Social Science Forum Draws
Large Attendance

The problem of the recognition of Russia was discussed by Miss Young at the first of a series of luncheon meetings sponsored by the Social Science Forum under the leadership of its president, Rose Somerville. In addition to the speaker and Dr. Peardon sixty-two students, including members and their guests, attended the session.

Recognition, Miss Young stated, is essentially the establishment of official channels of communication." In reviewing the past history of the recognition policies of the countries involved the speaker pointed out that Russia's attitude has been to "recognize first and talk afterward" whereas the American policy is the direct reverse. The U. S. has refused to recognize Russia on the grounds that its government did not at first rest on the consent of the governed, that it failed to honor its international obligations and thirdly that its system of universal propaganda constituted a distinct menace.

Validity of Claims

The major part of Miss Young's address was devoted to the examination of the validity of these traditional objections. She pointed out that public opinion in regard to Russia has undergone a profound change. Many prominent members of the Senate as well as outstanding leaders in the press world openly espouse recognition. Furthermore the Soviet State has just reached the age of sixteen, a sure indication of governmental maturity. While it is true that the sum owed this country varies

(Continued on page 3)

HARVEST HOP WILL BE
HELD IN GYM TONIGHTBlack, White And Gray Designs To
Feature The Dance Programs
And Wall Hangings

BIDS PRICED AT \$2.25

The Program Includes Fourteen
Dances For Which The Blue
Lions Will Play.

Black, white and gray in huge appliqued figures on the wall hangings and a similar scheme on the dance programs will be the decorative motif of Harvest Hop, the annual fall all-college dance sponsored by the Athletic Association. The affair will take place tonight in the gymnasium in Barnard Hall, with the Blue Lions' orchestra providing music for the fourteen dances.

Guests at the Hop will include Miss Wayman, Miss Weeks, Miss Kruger, Prof. and Mrs. Riccio, Mr and Mrs. Rich, Miss Margaret Gristede, and Miss Helen Flanagan.

Expect 175 Couples

A poster has been displayed in Barnard Hall for the past few weeks, and on the basis of the number of students who have already signed on it their intention to attend; about one hundred and seventy-five couples are expected. Bids will be on sale in Barnard Hall at noon on Thursday, and from twelve to four on Friday. The cost of the bids has been reduced this year to \$2.25 a couple. Only Barnard students and their male escorts may be admitted, with the exception of faculty guests. This Blue Book rule will be strictly enforced this year.

Constance Smith is the chairman in charge of the dance. She is assisted by a committee.

Rehearse For French
Soiree Next SaturdayProceeds Of Play To Allow Highest
Ranking Major To Study
In France.

"La Chambre Bleue", the soiree by Nathalie Drozdoff, Annabelle Chazanoff, and Dorothy Nowa, which the French Club plans to give in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Saturday, November 25, is now being rehearsed under the direction of Madame Varney.

The entire cast has not yet been announced. However, the following students have been assigned parts in the performance, Nathalie Drozdoff, Ellen Weill, Dorothy Haller, Helen Frankle, Elizabeth Jones, Cyrienne Rothstein, Jane Wecksler, Helen Suckle, and Catherine Conboy.

The proceeds of the play are to be used to allow the highest ranking French major to study in France during the summer. Tickets for the soiree are priced at \$1.50 for outsiders, \$1.00 for students, and \$.75 for members. There will be dancing following the presentation.

The patrons and patronesses include the Consul-general of France, Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Princess Nina Chavchavadze, Prince Serge Obolensky, Princess Vagide Guirey, and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve.

Cast of "Androcles and the Lion,"
Fall Play of Wigs and Cues, Chosen

Try outs were held all last week to choose the cast of "Androcles and the Lion" by Bernard Shaw, the fall play which Wigs and Cues will present on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9. Miss Agnes Morgan, associated with the Theatre Guild is directing the play.

The cast has been selected as follows:
Ferrovius Natalie Flatow
Androcles Gertrude Rubsamen
Lavinia Margaret Boney
Megacra Martha Reed
Centurion Sylvia Shimberg
Captain Ruth Hirsh
Lentulus Mianna Fiske
Metellus Shirley Johnstone
Spintho Alice Black
Call Boy Eleanor Schmidt
Editor Sylvia Weinstock
Keeper Betty Focht
Caesar Muriel Hutchison
Ox Driver Adair Brasted
Retiarius Muriel Martin
Lecutor Lucy Riddleberger

Slaves: Harriet McClure, Garnette Snedeker.

Christians: Elinor Remer, Betty Grant, Polly Tarbox, Ruth Sherburne, Carolin Prager, Vera Michael, Elizabeth Rusk Jones, Anna Hill Johnstone, Ruth Wolin, Dorothea Sable, Helen Dmitrieff.

Soldiers: Elizabeth R. E. Jones, Margaret Howell, Clare Canny, Eleanor Galenson, Jean MacDougall, Nina Gabrilowitsch, Frances Pond, Marjorie Sickles.

Gladiators: Eugenia Limerdorfer, Beth Anderson, Jeannette Rubricius.

Wigs and Cues is pursuing its new policy of free admission. Up to this time plans have not been made for dancing after the Saturday night performance. If enough people, however, wish dancing, they may sign a poster to be provided for the purpose.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Forum Column

We Are Censured

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin,
Dear Madam:

The editorial columns of *Bulletin* have always championed freedom of speech, as in the case of Donald Henderson. Whether or not we believe in the Nazi government or in any of its policies has nothing to do—or so I thought—has nothing to do with the fact that people or their representatives have a right to express what they believe. This is of even more importance in a university, where students are trying to see things without prejudice, trying to see both sides of the picture. Granted, that the other side of the picture may not be worth looking at, but hadn't we better get into the habit of viewing the other side? It is eminently fit that the University which has showed its disbelief in Nazi principles by inviting three of the exiles of that government here should also give the exponent of these principles some hearing.

Your editorial smacks a good deal of the kind of sentiment which precedes a war and it is of special interest to see how, with an anti-war congress now in session in the University, prevalent this war psychology is. Not that I accuse you of wishing even subconsciously a war with Germany, but your attitude of questioning the fitness of such a visit to such a place as this University is the same with which we entered the World War, namely: not to fight against the German people but to make the world safe for democracy.

The charge I make against bias in your news article is of equal importance. I do not believe that the statement "the vigorous opposition aroused on every part of the campus by the knowledge of Luther's contemplated visit continues to make itself felt" is warranted in a news article which ought to be impartial. If the writer had said that the Social Problems Club was expressing the opposition of the campus or if she had listed what people and organizations felt so, I would have had no objections. I maintain that the principle is the same as that in the following familiar example. The cakes and sandwiches at the tea may have been very good but the reporter may not say so. She may say that Miss Somebody considered them good, but as for her personal opinion, that is unwanted.

Sincerely,
N. K.

"HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN"

Second Balcony

The School For Husbands

Empire

Appealing at once to the sensibilities and the risibilities, the Moliere comedy at the Empire is one of the most delightful things that has reached the stage in a long time. It is a typical comedy of intrigue complete with artful lovers, conniving servants, a cruel guardian, poetic dialogue, and confidential asides to the audience. The spectacle of young love practically frustrate seldom fails to win the sympathy of any audience. Besides, this type of play is bound to be more entertaining than disturbing.

However, the great merit of *School For Husbands* lies not so much in its intrinsic quality as in its elaborate production. It is more than a mere revival; it is Moliere dressed up in brand new clothes. The setting is naturally quaint. All the action transpires in a small Square bounded on one side by the house of the heroine, and on a third by Mr. Osgood Perkins, most of the time; this makes the whole business very compact and cozy. When the Theatre Guild thinks the audience would like to know how the heroine is progressing indoors, while the hero serenades her from without, it merely rolls up the front wall of the house for us, and there is Miss June Walker, decorously doing her needlework and looking rather rueful. The musical accompaniment is authentic, being largely derived from old French tunes, most of which you will recognize. Everybody sings, Mr. Perkins included, with varying degrees of talent, contributing an air of spontaneity and community spirit, and not ineffectively enough to occasion discomfort. There are some charming dance interludes, arranged and enacted by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman. Everybody tries this too—with varying degrees of talent. You would expect the ladies to have some knowledge of the terpsichorean art, but you could scarcely have known Mr. Perkins to be capable of prancing about with such grace and lightness of foot.

But we are just coming to the best part of it all; that is, the work of adaptation, done by Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner. Their verse is light, almost colloquial, easily spoken because it conveys complete thoughts neatly in rhymed couplets, yet preserving the essential intention of the original. It is a revamping of dialogue which leans to the purposefully naive, broad by people who have a sufficiently broad perspective to appreciate the inconspicuous, as well as the conscious, humor of it.

Apart from his versatility, Mr. Perkins' acting is masterful. Miss Walker conveys an impression of guilelessness by her voice, of slyness by her gestures. And Flora Le Breton is a pleasant comedienne.

R. E. L.

Music

Jascha Heifetz

Carnegie Hall

Jascha Heifetz in his second recital of the season, last Sunday evening, presented, as in his former recital, a program of violin music quite unhackneyed and almost new to most hearers. Starting with the Bach C. minor sonata, Mr. Heifetz displayed the rich, mellow tone and perfect coordination of finger and bow which are characteristic of him. Bach wrote two kinds of sonatas for this instrument, one in the form of a suite for violin alone, the other closer to the type as developed by Haydn and Mozart and accompanied by piano. The

C. minor sonata belongs to the latter class and is very much in the noble style of the composer. Containing four movements, the first is a *Siciliano*, a pastoral dance-song which was very popular in Italy during the seventeenth century. The artist played with true feeling for its courtly grace and charm, and treated the Allegro movements with similar regard for their sprightliness of mood.

In the Vieuxtemps D minor concerto, Mr. Heifetz demonstrated how great a performance can be given to a work usually looked upon as a "student" concerto. Although it does not contain the elements of really great music, the rich harmonies, strong themes, well-knit construction of the Beethoven or Brahms concertos, its pleasant melodies in the Andante and Adagio movements and stirring, martial qualities in the Finale, are very effective, especially when handled in the masterly fashion of which this violinist is capable. The astounding brilliance of his technique is almost proverbial, but along with mere tribute to his ability to play quickly and surely must come admiration for the unmarred sweetness of his tone and the artistry which permits him to transmit to his audience the prevailing mood of each composition.

Mr. Heifetz performed the Dohnanyi *Ru-alia Hungarica* and Bloch *Nique* with spirit and vigor and concluded with other shorter pieces in the same vein, among them a hauntingly lovely *Berceuse* of Strawnsky and a *Navarra* by Albeniz.

H. B.

Isidor Achron

Carnegie Hall

Isidor Achron, formerly known as Heifetz's accompanist, appeared as a soloist in Carnegie Hall, Friday evening, November 10. His program disclosed good taste in choice and style. It included works by Bach, Haydn, Chopin and the moderns, Borodin and Scriabin. The performance was marked by a musicianly and well-controlled approach to the music. Mr. Achron displayed no affectations of any sort. He played unassumingly and sincerely, appreciating the characteristic, particular qualities of each composition, and not trying to be startling. His career as accompanist probably has been a good influence.

The Bach and Haydn group was the most successful. It was interesting to note that of this group only the Haydn *Andante con Variazioni* was written originally for piano. All the Bach were transcriptions. The Bach was played with straightforward vigor and a sensitive response to the legato and quiet passages. There were moments here as in other fortes, when the bass seemed muddled, but for the most part his technique showed certainty, facility, and clarity.

In the Haydn he caught the essentially harpsichordian mood very accurately; the notes tinkled. The simplicity which the work required suited Achron's special talent, which is best when dealing with the more quiet and lyrical numbers.

There were moments when a little more sweep and climax would have been welcome but the fact that the performance was of a consistently scholarly character was in itself worthwhile.

Ruth Portugal

Books

A Book of Americans, by Rosemary And Stephen Vincent Benet. (Farrar & Rinehart)

The illustrations in red, white and blue, by Charles Child give evidence of the spirit in which Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benet have written "A Book of Americans."

There is nothing pompous, nothing formal about this evaluation of the characters and their heroic deeds in the great American epic. From Christopher Columbus to Tommy Wilson (who insisted upon being called Woodrow, and whom we have come to know as the War President), this book deals primarily with men and women. The first real Americans anywhere" are here—Virginia Dare and Peregrine White—of whom we are told, that:

Men might grumble
And women weep,
But Virginia and Peregrine
Went to sleep.

They had their dinner
And napped, and then
When they woke up
It was dinner again.

Later, Daniel Boone makes his appearance, and we agree that:
When Daniel Boone goes by, at night,
The phantom deer arise,
And all lost, wild America
Is burning in their eyes.

The most moving and poignant of all the verses, perhaps, is that one which is devoted to Nancy Hanks:

If Nancy Hanks
Came back as a ghost,
Seeking news
Of what she loved most,
She'd ask first
"Where's my son?
What's happened to Abe?
What's he done?"

"Poor little Abe,
Left all alone,
Except for Tom,
Who's a rolling stone;
He was only nine
The year I died.
I remember still
How hard he cried.

"Scraping along
In a little shack,
With hardly a shirt
To cover his back,
And a prairie wind
To blow him down.
Or pinching times
If he went to town.

"You wouldn't know
About my son?
Did he grow tall?
Did he have fun?
Did he learn to read?
Did he get to town?
Do you know his name?
Did he get on?"

By means of fifty-six of these poems the American Parade once more exhibits its "fine form"—this time, to the march-time measures of rollicking verse.
M. R. W.

DEBATE INDEPENDENCE OF POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

"Resolved that the Political and Economic life of nations should be carried on independently of each other" was the subject of an extemporaneous debate given at the meeting of the Debating Club, on Monday, November 13. An animated discussion, in which all members took part, followed.

Students interested in the "Debating Club" are urged to communicate with Miss Angeline Bouchard, President, for information.

Stunt Swimming Contest To Begin Monday, Nov. 20

All swimmers are invited to participate in our Stunt Stumper contest. You'll find for every letter in the alphabet a stunt which is as fun to try and more fun when you've done it. Have you ever tried a banana slide or the Monday Crawl? Now's your chance. The contest begins Monday, November 20. Come and see if you know your alphabet.

Editorial

Of Vital Importance

Today's meeting called by the Barnard members of the Permanent Committee of the Columbia Anti-War Conference is necessarily a matter of crucial importance. A large attendance is imperative, if we are to proclaim both to our conferees in other parts of the University and to the general public the united determination of the present college generation that it will never fight in any future war, that will never engage in any activity which will aid in the building up of a war machine, and that it will cooperate to the fullest extent with the movement for peace and resistance to war now in full swing on this and other campuses.

Today's meeting must be more than a meeting of a small minority of students actively interested in forms of social progress having one or another ideological basis. Today's meeting must reach out to every undergraduate in Barnard College, whether or not she has ever before interested herself in more than purely personal matters. The pernicious lethargy which pervades the air on this side of the green fence must be destroyed, and in the face of a greater menace to peace and world civilization than has ever existed in the past, with the opportunity open for cooperation in a movement to which every form of political or philosophical belief recognized as worthy of the epithet "modern" lends its support, the undergraduate in the woman's college must not be found wanting. To you we appeal to destroy this lethargy, to recover the social consciousness and alert intelligence of the student body from the abyss into which they have in recent years fallen. Today's meeting is your opportunity to redeem yourselves; do not let it go by!

And to a meeting which we hope will be attended by large numbers of students of every shade of opinion or non-opinion, it is fitting that a program of organization which will embrace the entire college and will provide activities suited to the talents of diverse individuals, should be presented. This, we trust, is the intention of the group sponsoring the event in 304 Barnard Hall. Regardless of your opinion, regardless of your propensities, regardless of your particular abilities, there is a place for you in the movement against war. You need only come today to find it.

Reply

In reply to our correspondent in the adjoining column, we should like to state in rebuttal that we intended no disparagement of Dr. Luther's right to address any audience whatsoever; our objection was to his reception as a guest of honor by the University, with all the implications of approval of his government's policies which this reception holds. If the "other side of the picture may not be worth looking at," should the University fetter its official representative?

**DIRTIONS FOR CAMPERS
ANNOUNCED BY CHAIRMAN**

- In weeks of the fact that most of the at Camp from now on will be under the auspices of clubs or private individuals the following information will be found useful.
1. Delphine Dowling, Camp Chair will be found useful.
 2. Camp is located on Jour-End Road, Ossining, New York.
 3. Undergraduate, Alumnae, and Faculty of Barnard College only are privileged to use Barnard Camp.
 4. Approved counsellor must be a member of each week-end group.
 5. Not leaders of groups must assume full responsibility for the complete organization of the week-end.
 6. Secure at least 10 girls and a counsellor.
 7. Arrange details for transportation of group to camp, viz., train service or car.
 8. Plan menus, purchase food and organize the various working units for duties at camp.
 9. Report to chairman not only the supplies left in camp but also the supplies needed (staples).
 10. Report at once repairs needed.
 11. All expenses must be assumed by the group. This includes a charge of \$100 for the group, which sum will be applied toward a monthly cleaning charge.
 12. Train service via New York Central to Ossining, New York.
 13. Round trip week-end rate...\$1.20
 14. One day round trip rate.... 1.55
 15. Taxi service to camp.. Minimum \$1.00 per trip—over 4 persons—charge is 25c per person.
- Rigney Bros.
16 Main Street
Ossining, N. Y.
Telephone 2503
- (Via automobile.)

**Guild Founder Talks
At Newman Meeting**

**Mrs. Sheed of London Explains
Work of Catholic Evidence
Guild in England.**

The widespread movement in England which has Catholic laymen and laywomen lecturing on religion from various platforms was explained by Mrs. Francis J. Sheed of London at a meeting of the Newman club Monday Nov. 13, in the conference room. The work of the Catholic Evidence Guild, of which Mrs. Sheed was a founder and the purpose is to explain the tenets of Catholic doctrine and their relation to each other and to revive religion in general.

At the end of the talks the people were permitted to ask questions and to clear up any misunderstandings.

As a result of successful work during the past year the guild's experience has been a decided loss of interest in England toward Catholicism to a better understanding.

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Lillian Dick Chosen President of Psychology Club

Lillian Dick was elected president of the Psychology Club on Tuesday, November 14. She replaces Ada Shearon who has resigned for reasons of health.

A new form of procedure was suggested, involving the initiation of future nominations for the presidency in the executive committee instead of from the floor.

McBain Predicts Court Will Approve N.R.A.

The Supreme Court will not deny the legality of the N. R. A., if it proves successful, in the opinion of Howard Lee McBain, dean of the Graduate Faculties. His belief is expressed in an article appearing in the current issue of "The Independent Journal."

It is almost unthinkable that the Supreme Court will strike at the propro of the National Recovery Administration if it proves successful, Howard Lee McBain, dean of the Graduate Faculties, declares in an article appearing in the current issue of "The Independent Journal."

The Court is in for a very unhappy and soul-searching experience since it "does not enjoy reversing itself," Dean McBain states.

Dean McBain contributes to the column headed "The Federalist" established in 1787 by the original "Independent Journal," which is model for the present publication now issued semi-monthly by the School of Journalism.

Comparing the problem facing the Supreme Court today with those which the authors of the "Federalist" papers met he says that the contemporaries have ahead of them a far more difficult situation.

"The wisdom or unwisdom of the recent emergency legislation is not here under review," he says "I am looking only at a few constitutional problems, and necessarily most briefly. I am thinking how different the task of the nine judges of our present Supreme Court is from that of the three authors of "The Federalist" Difficult as the task of the latter was and superb as was its accomplishment the task ahead for the Supreme Court is far more formidable.

"It may be that the questionable doctrine of emergency will save both the day for the New Deal and the face of the Court itself."

Among the specific parts of the emergency legislation which Dean McBain mentions as questionable constitutionally are the child labor and minimum wage clauses of the codes, the transfer by Congress of legislative power to the President, the processing taxes under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and price-fixing.

Dean McBain's contribution to the column is the third by a member of the University. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman of the Department of Economics have already written articles.

Col. Spectator, Nov. 15.

ANTI-WAR MEETING TO BE HELD AT NOON

(Continued from page 1)

Unless a larger proportion of the student body, than only those students who may be interested in one form or another of social progress, take an active part. It is to make an appeal to every student in the college to participate that Mr. Schweitzer has been invited to address the meeting today. A program will be devised which it is felt will be of interest to each kind of student, to those not interested in social and governmental problems as well as to those who are.

Election of officers for the Barnard organization will probably conclude the business of the meeting. Students and interested faculty members are urged to attend.

Students Participate In Red Cross Drive

Barnard Girls Canvass In Chrysler Building And Pennsylvania Station During Week.

The Red Cross activities of Barnard College, ending today, November 17, included canvassing of Pennsylvania Station and the Chrysler building. "The drive," declared Margaret Wilhelm, Social Service Chairman in charge of the campaign, "was not as successful as could be desired. We're not discouraged though, because we've won several subscriptions and filled two boxes," she continued.

Barnard's participation in Red Cross activities was requested by Mrs. Davis, affiliated with the Red Cross. The drive at Penn Station was carried on by Margaret Wilhelm and Helen Cahalane Saturday morning, while every afternoon of the week following, excepting Wednesday, was spent at the Chrysler building. Monday was devoted to gathering subscriptions from Barnard students.

Lack of greater response was attributed to the fact that in addition to having only a short time for preparing for the drive, many students are engaged in laboratory work during the afternoons. Also, contributions have been made through community mediums.

PEACE IS ATTAINABLE, SAYS PRINCETON PAPER

In an editorial prompted by A. A. Milne's recent article in the *New York Herald Tribune* entitled "Sentimentality and War," the *Princetonian* supports the beliefs that "the pacifist goal is not, a priori, an unattainable one, for, as Mr Milne so ably points out, it is not human nature to go to war."

"Rather is it human nature to desire the approval of one's fellows and the kind of immortality that comes with war memorials and armistice day celebrations" the editorial continues. "Public opinion must be made realistic, not sentimental."

"It is here that the colleges and universities have a great opportunity for service to society. Public opinion is largely controlled from the pulpit, the platform, the political rostrum, and the editorial chair. And, in large measure, the men who occupy these positions are university and college products. If the universities and colleges can graduate men whose loyalties are to mankind, who are able to think realistically and sanely in times of stress, and whose actions are governed by their thoughts, then there is hope for the cause of pacifism."

Change In Attitude

"To do this means a radical change in the conservative attitude of most of our colleges toward the matter of patriotism and preparedness. Military education must at least be divested of all the trappings that go to make a soldier an object of peculiar admiration. Armistice Day celebrations and other patriotic functions must look forward, not backward. The reverence which is then accorded alumni *mortui in nomine patriae* must not cloud the realization that those who have died have also killed, and that a "slacker" is sometimes a braver man than a soldier."

"As long as every nation insists on an 'adequate' military defense, and will not disarm unless the other nations disarm a little more, there can be no hope in international peace conferences. True pacifism means popular education and general disillusionment, and the colleges and universities—by deciding for or against pacifism and then acting accordingly—are the institutions that must take the initiative."

N.S.F.A.

Medical Aptitude Test For Pre-Med Students on Dec. 6

The Medical Aptitude Test for students finishing their pre-medical preparation will be held December sixth. Students who wish to take it should notify the Occupation Bureau.

New Religious Interest In England, Says Knox

"There are many indications of a widespread awakening interest in religion," said Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, referring to England and Scotland in his first address of a series of five on "Religious Impressions of Europe", in the Woman's Graduate Club Room in Philosophy-Hall, Tuesday, November 14. This movement, he said, "can hardly be called an emotional revival." Rather it is a desire for a "spiritual interpretation of life." It is a search for a stronger working power for living.

In support of this statement, Dr. Knox noted the increasing number of books on religion being published in England and Scotland. He quoted an important Britisher as saying, "At the present time, the sale of books on religion and philosophy is phenomenal. The interest of youth is stronger than it has ever been before." He also noted that the books are written much better now than ever before. They are less dogmatic and old-fashioned.

The British broadcasting system has presented an excellent series of religious talks and many of them have been published in the "Listener", the organ of the broadcasting corporation. The head of the corporation told Chaplain Knox, "What the younger generation demands of us is that we are more honest with ourselves."

The leaders of the churches in England and Scotland are strongly in favor of movements for the prevention of war. Many of them agree with the Oxford Union who have taken an oath "under no condition to fight for king or country."

Protestantism, Chaplain Knox found, is not losing its strength in England as some people have said but "is renewing its allegiance to the great social movements of the kingdom." Speaking of the Oxford Movement, he said, "It's not everybody's medicine, but it's doing a great deal of good."

Chaplain Knox gave his second lecture the following Thursday. His next lectures will be on Tuesday and Thursday, November 21 and 23.

Foot Ills Will Be Diagnosed At Clinic

Department Of Physical Education Sponsors Clinic Next Week In Room 204.

The Department of Physical Education is sponsoring an informal Foot Clinic to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 20, 21 and 22 from 12 to 1 in room 204 Barnard. It will be under the supervision of Miss Tuzo and Miss Wolf.

"There is nothing more interesting than talking about your own ailments," Says Miss Tuzo, "if any one will listen to you. If you would like to know why your feet hurt, and the muscles in your legs are sore, and you can't get a pair of shoes to fit, and the callouses won't come off, and the corns on your toes are terribly in the way, then visit the Foot Clinic."

The advisors will try to diagnose one's foot condition and suggest the proper treatment. It is suggested that everyone needing help, have a footprint taken so that a good diagnosis may be made.

Foot clinics are conducted in other colleges. This one will try to carry out the lessons of Foot Week.

MISS YOUNG DISCUSSES RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

(Continued from page 1)

within the range of 186 to 192 millions the whole question of debt settlement has taken on a new aspect with many of the great powers resorting to default. The intensive propogandist activities have been dropped for a policy of letting their achievements speak for themselves.

"Is recognition necessary and will the anticipated advantages necessarily follow—these are questions which immediately face any consideration of the problem under consideration" To the first Miss Young returned an affirmative answer. She pointed out that an exchange of official representatives will be distinctly advantageous since the Soviet Government itself handles all the business transactions. In reference to the second question Miss Young indicated that the problem of credit is the basis of commercial relations but that extension of credit would probably follow recognition. After reviewing our trade relations with Russia over a period of years Miss Young concluded that "from the trading viewpoint the recognition of Russia is doubtless a good risk." A brief question period followed the principal discussion.

The Social Science Forum is featuring this policy of informal luncheons in order to give the students an opportunity of hearing members of the social science faculties of Barnard and Columbia speak on topics of current interest. The officers of the society are Rose Somerville, C. Colver, E. Goldberger and B. Goldman. Students who are interested in becoming affiliated with the group are cordially invited to write to these officials.

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1st Senior—Faculty Tea Held In College Parlor

Members Of Faculty Of English, Philosophy, Psychology Departments Attend

A large group of Faculty and Seniors attended the first Senior—Faculty tea held Tuesday, November 14 in the College Parlor, Ray Gierhardt, President of the Senior Class and Betty Firth, Social Chairman received. Margaret Gristede, Anna Hill Johnstone, Mary Dickemon, and Mary Rodgers poured.

Faculty members present were: Professor and Mrs. Haller, Professors Fairchild, Brewster, Baldwin, Marshall, McGill and Howard of the English department; Professors Moore and Beveridge and Mr. Mitchell of the Music department;

Seniors Urged To Contribute To Student Fellowship Fund

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the class of 1934, on Wednesday, November 8, at 12:30 in the Conference Room, Ray Gierhardt, president of the class, urged members of the committee to encourage support of the Student Fellowship Fund. The meeting adjourned after \$50 had been voted to be given to Mortarboard, \$5 to the library and \$5 to the Employees Christmas Fund.

Professors Dinsmore, Haring, Miss Lawrence and Miss Byram of the Fine Arts department; Reverend and Mrs. Phillips and Dr. Friess of the Religion department, Professors Montague, Parkhurst and Mrs. Rich, of the Philosophy Department and Miss Anastasi of the Psychology department.

Miss Marcial-Dorado Speaks to Spanish Dep't

The first regular meeting of the Spanish department was held on Monday in room 304 Barnard. Miss Marcial-Dorado, who is beginning her thirteenth year as a member of the Spanish department, gave a most illuminating lecture to an audience of faculty and students.

Miss Dorado took her listeners on a trip, through the most interesting and famous cities of Spain, illustrating her talk with beautifully colored lantern slides typical of Spain as we think of it, not as some modern writers would make it. Santiago, the goal for countless pilgrims from all over the world, was the first city visited. From there Miss Dorado took her audience through the central cities, giving some historical information concerning each and telling an occasional legend connected with them. The famous old city of the Sixteenth century, Cataluna, in the south was the culminating point of the trip.

Psychology Club Visits Randall's Is. Asylums

On Thursday, November 9, sixteen members of the Psychology Club visited institutions for the aged, for those infected with skin diseases and for feeble-minded children on Randall's Island.

Dr. McGraffin, in charge of the institution, spoke on the methods used there and illustrated the various types of feeble-mindedness with living specimens. Children, who are recommended for the Island, are first examined at Bellevue Hospital and then given a number of psychological tests, a thorough physical examination and subjected to detailed investigation as to their social conditions and general environment.

Finally, they are graded as to their degree of feeble mindedness. Children showing cretinism, mongolian idiocy

Members of A. A. B. Hostesses At Tea For College

Members of the A.A. B. were hostesses to the undergraduate body at the last college tea, held Wednesday, November 8, in the College Parlor.

Dorothy Atlee, Marion Schneebaum, Sally Pike and Marion Smith poured while Lily Douglas, Evelyn Fröst, Angela Folsom, and Cecelia Steinlein served. The guests of honor included Dean Gilday, Professor Mullins, Professor Wayman, and the physical education staff.

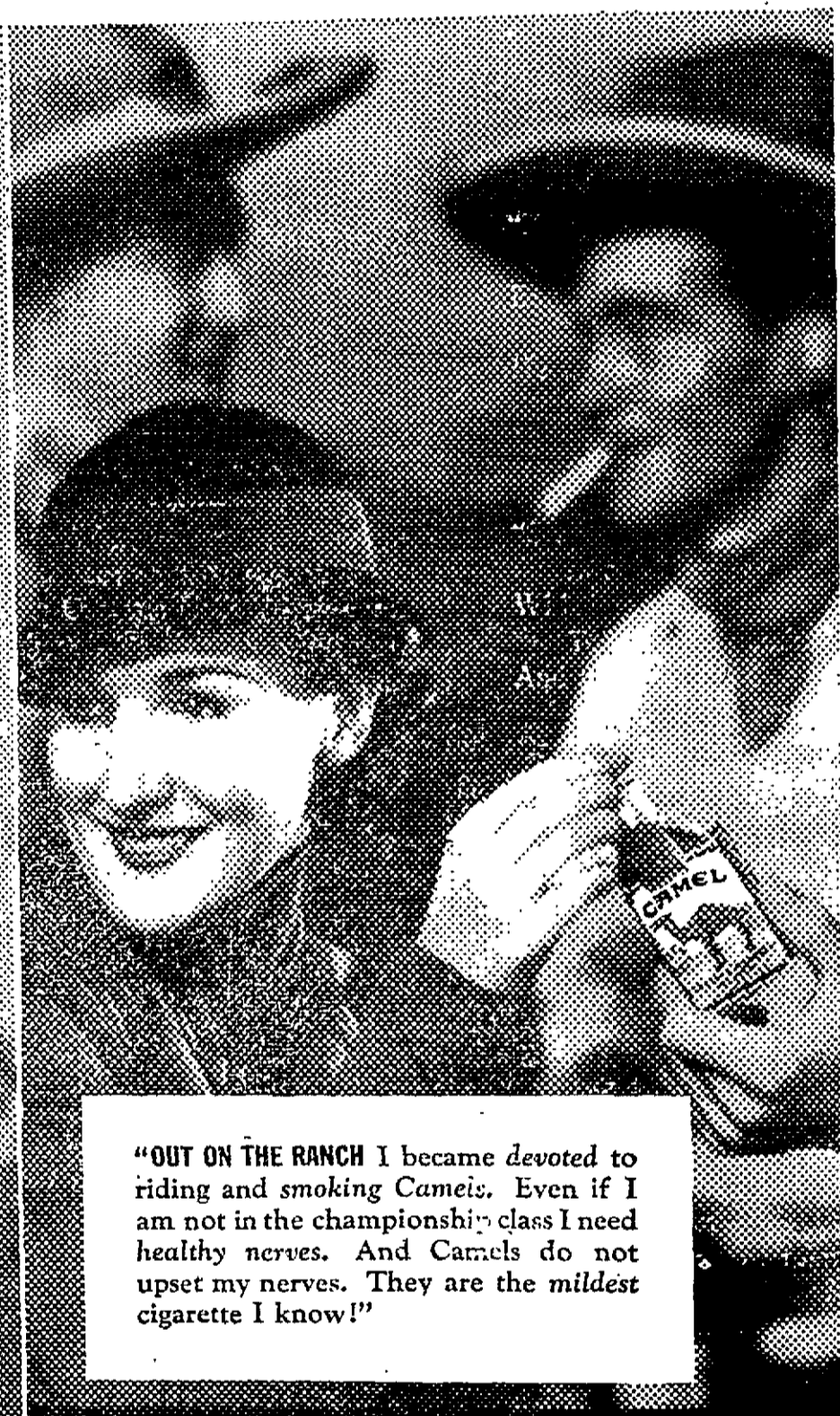
micro and macro cephalometry were pointed out.

The group of students was then escorted through the boys' and girls' industrial schools where remarkable work is done by the feeble-minded under supervision.

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