

Barnard Bulletin

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Dr. Butler Cites Crisis In The East

Thinks Present Period Is Turning Point In The World's History

STRESSES CLASSICS

Presents The Differences In Attitude Of East And West

"In my opinion the most dominant characteristic of the time in which we live is the reawakening of the Orient", declared President Nicholas Murray Butler at the first assembly of the new semester which was held on Tuesday in the gymnasium. Dr. Butler was introduced to the students by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

Dr. Butler said that he felt that the period in which we are living today would be recorded by historians of two hundred years hence as one of the great turning points in the history of the world. He emphasized the importance of the newspapers and their headlines in telling a journalistically-minded world what is going on. "However," he pointed out, "if we are to be able to estimate the value and significance of the headlines, we must read the great works of the past." He suggested that books by Herodotus, St. Thomas Aquinas, Gibbon, and Professor Fisher of New College will reveal the underlying forces of the happenings of today.

Discusses Problems

President Butler declared that the signs of the Oriental reawakening were so vast and so important that he was unable to summarize them in the short time at his disposal. He discussed separately the problems of each of the eastern countries in order to show his audience some of the significance of world events today. In speaking of India, he claimed that, if the Government of India Act of 1934 is successful, there will be a great difference in the world's future in which the rise of the Orient as an antagonist to the West will be checked. If Great Britain should fail, however, the Orient will have a more vigorous expression of its orientalism. Similar agitation against the superior attitude of the western world is going on in Palestine, and Japan. The Arabs in Palestine resented the Western invasion and the immigration of Jews from all over the world. Dr. Butler feels that this is an unsettled question and is likely to remain so for some time.

The Chinese nation, Dr. Butler said, is in many respects the most interesting in all the East. The people look upon the rest of the world with unconcern. They believe, he said, that in the long run their position will become increasingly secure, for they think in terms of centuries rather than months or years. "Japan," declared President Butler, "has decided to set itself up as the leader of the new Orient. She wishes to sever her relations with the West and to take control of the eastern Asia in her own way and on her own time." The present war in China, he thinks, will go on indefinitely despite the efforts of China, France, Great Britain or the United States.

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Dr. Alsop Discusses Aspects Of Social Hygiene Campaign

"Compulsory Wasserman tests as a part of the routine health examination of Barnard are unnecessary. Although Dr. McCastline, the Columbia University Medical officer, stated in *Spectator* that boys should have this test, I do not think it wise to require it of girls in this college group." This is the outstanding point made by Dr. Alsop in an interview on the current *Bulletin* query on syphilis.

"Even a test which is not compulsory is unnecessary," Dr. Alsop said, "in a group which is as select as this. I've worked in hospitals where syphilis is prevalent, and the people are so totally different."

The solution, she believes, lies in another direction. Here in college, "we conduct a certain number of Wassermans every year when the symptoms seem to indicate syphilis. The charge is really according to ability to pay. If a student cannot afford it, there is no charge." Ordinarily, a private doctor makes a charge of from \$3 to \$5.

Outside of the university, the surest method is a Wasserman, for both

parties, accompanying each marriage license. As for unmarried people, Dr. Alsop does not think it practicable for all people in all groups to be examined. "The danger," she believes, "is not that big. It is up to the doctors in America to select those who need it." She stressed the prevalence of syphilis in slum areas, and brought out statistical information to show its widespread existence in the South.

The prevention, she pointed out, is more important and easier than the cure. "The most vital thing," Dr. Alsop emphasized, "is the maintenance of sex ideals of young people. Education, universal education, propaganda and cooperation are the main methods used in the United States."

As to the adequacy of the Freshman hygiene course which she herself gives, Dr. Alsop does not believe it possible for any student who takes this course to leave it without a knowledge of the cause, check, and cure of venereal disease. "There is always one lecture on the subject (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Students View Political Work

Kathryn Smul Discusses Future Of Women In Politics

The question of whether the college man has a future in politics was the subject of a panel discussion presented in McMillin Theatre last night before the Institute of Arts and Sciences. Professor Karl N. Llewellyn of the Law School presided over the symposium in which three members of the Columbia Debating Council took part. Miss Kathryn Smul, Barnard '38, considered the topic from the woman's angle.

Professor Llewellyn, Betts Professor of Jurisprudence in the Columbia Law School, who spoke at the pre-election Dewey rally held in South Field, acted as chairman.

The need for trained men in the government service was cited by George Freimark, president of the Debating Council, who pointed out that at present "the only way for the trained man to get there is by the road of politics." Mr. Freimark glanced over the American political scene and named political figures who had not had a college education.

Advocating an aristocratic set-up in government, similar to England's, Waring Streibigh deplored the present condition in American politics. In contrast to the idealistic approach of Mr. Streibigh who stressed the need for gentlemanly leadership, Millard Faught adopted a realistic viewpoint.

Mr. Faught suggested that we consider the system as it is and find out what can be done. Then he posed the problem of whether a man should have a legal education for politics.

Opportunities in politics for women are more limited than for men, it was pointed out by Kathryn Smul, who declared that women can make little progress in "politics" as such. She recommended specialization in fields allied to politics for women interested in government service.

Inscho Elected Five-Year Head

Elizabeth Jackson Chosen Vice-President Of Junior Class

At a required meeting of the Senior class, February 10, Ruth Inscho was chosen for a five year term as their Alumnae president, Augusta Williams was elected secretary, Audrey Snyder, treasurer, and Elspeth Davies and Gertrude Boyd, Alumnae Fund Representatives.

Dr. Elizabeth Hubbard, President of the Alumnae Association urged the Seniors to join the Association as the best way to serve Barnard, citing as an example of such service the proposed establishment, by the Alumnae, of a Vocational Counselor at Barnard.

The Senior Hygiene lectures are to be given at 4:15 in the College Parlor on four consecutive Fridays, beginning on February 25. The lecture to be given by Dr. Alsop on February 25 is on Eugenics. The March 4 lecture by Dr. Jessie Marshall will be on Marriage. On March 11 Dr. Mary Jennings will speak on Motherhood, and on March 15 Dr. Hedwig Koenig will discuss the Family. Each one of these lecturers is experienced in the fields of social hygiene and obstetrics.

At the Junior class meeting on Wednesday, Elizabeth Jackson was elected vice-president. Jane Bell, president of the class read a letter from Beatrice Tenney former class president expressing her regret at leaving Barnard. Miss Tenney was made an honorary member of the Junior class.

Ruth Cummings announced that 215 copies of *Mortarboard* have been sold and that Helen Dollinger has sold the greatest number. Elizabeth Jackson urged the Juniors to sign the Prom poster early, in order to receive choice tables. Dorothy Smith thanked the class for their support, and announced that Junior show is already cast and in rehearsal.

Round Tables Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Advertising, Writing, And Psychology Groups Will Convene

Informal round table discussions on specific vocations, similar to those of last year, are being arranged for the evening of Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 P.M. Undergraduates interested in the fields of Government, Writing, Advertising, and Psychology will have the opportunity to meet and talk with prominent persons in each of these vocations. All students are invited to attend.

The group on *Writing and Its Various Applications* will meet in 301 Barnard Hall. Doris Fleischman, Barnard '13 of E. L. Bernays, public relations counselors will act as chairman. She will be assisted on the topic of *Publicity* by Helen Deutsch, Barnard '27, of the Theatre Guild; on the topic of *Radio* by Helen Souissa, director of talks, education department of the Columbia Broadcasting System; in *Journalism* by Mary VanRensselaer, Cogswell Thayer, Barnard '26, of the *New York World Telegram*; and on the question of periodicals by Fanny Ellsworth Davis, Barnard '26, editor of *Ranch Romances*, Warner Publications. Mrs. Hansl, who was chairman of last year's round table on writing will assist the group.

The *Government, Politics and Law Conference* meeting in room 401 Barnard will be presided over by Pearl Bernstein, Barnard '25, Secretary to the New York City Board of Estimate. She will deal with the topic of *Politics and Public Service*. At this group also: Louise Odencrantz, Barnard '07, director of the training division of placement and unemployment insurance of the State Department of Labor will discuss *Employment*; Edith Spivack Goldstein, Barnard '29, assistant corporation counsel of the (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Fellowship Proceeds Low; New Drive To Be Launched

Pledge	
Student Fellowship Barnard College	
The following pledge may be sent to Joan Raisbeck, chairman of the Student Fellowship drive:	
Signature of Subscriber	
Amount Pledged \$

Aid Requests Must Be Filed March 1

Students Are Required To File Duplicate Applications

The Dean's office has announced that all applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid, and residence grants from students now in college, for the year 1938-39, (See the Barnard Announcement, pp. 46-51.) must be filed in the Dean's office on or before March 1st.

Application blanks, to be obtained from the Dean's Secretary, must be filled out in duplicate by the student and signed by a parent or guardian. Students should not apply for any of these awards unless their need is very real. Students eligible only for grants-in-aid, especially, should not ask for college funds until they have tried, without success, to get the necessary money from every possible source outside the college.

Announcements regarding interviews with members of the Committee on Scholarships will be posted on the Dean's bulletin board within a few weeks after applications are filed. Applicants should watch carefully for these notices.

85 Freshmen Prepare Eagerly For Greek Games Exhibition

With the advent of spring, spring fever, and such, the Freshmen are getting into the swing and spirit of Greek Games. From the general direction of the gymnasium can be heard, late any Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon, loud groans and squeaks. The noises emanate from excited future Freshman Greek Games athletes.

Thirty-nine Freshmen have turned out, in full force, for Greek Games athletics, and approximately forty-five for the dance. It is expected that the turnout for entrance will be even greater.

Between jumps over hurdles, throws of disci and other inexplicable contortions, the athletes managed to express some of their opinions on the exercise. The general consensus of opinion ran somewhat on the following lines:

"Very exciting stuff—never did anything like it before!" From a rangy individual — "Oof, I'm stiff!" One round girl who seemed strangely out of place among all the athletic-looking people — "If I can only stand this training, I'll have

that new size 14 for the Freshman dance."

In the Modern Dance room we found weary looking sylphs in varying degrees of exhaustion. As they were leaving the class after a strenuous fifty minutes, the comments were generally favorable, though there were some complaints. One girl remarked that the only advantage in the class was that it came late on Wednesdays and Fridays so that afterwards she can go back to the dorms and try to recover. The majority felt, however, that "It's grand exercise and we should be in top form for the Games." Or "It's terribly strenuous, but it's fun."

There seems to be a growing body of Freshmen who feel that they should have elevator passes for Milbank because stair-climbing plays havoc with the stiffened anatomies which result from practice. They feel, however, that the dancing and athletics will be good — and the Sophomores had better sit up and take notice, if they're not too stiff.

Amount Disappointing In View Of College Vote Favoring Drive

ONLY \$604 TO DATE

Failure Of Drive Would Cause Abandonment Of Fellowship

Despite the referendum in October in which a majority of students voted for a continuance of Student Fellowship, the drive for funds has not come up to expectations. Only \$604 of the required \$1000 have been pledged and collected. Because of this, Dean Gildersleeve has given permission to keep the drive open until the end of the semester in an attempt to raise the required sum. Last Monday at the first meeting of Representative Assembly this term, plans for a more intensive drive to be made this coming month were approved. A publicity campaign will be held by *Bulletin* followed by an all college required assembly. This is much the same plan that was followed last year when the collection of funds was lagging.

Davies Interviewed

In an informal interview, Elspeth Davies, Undergraduate President, pointed out that the failure of this drive would mean that the undergraduate body of the college would give up the collection of funds for a graduate fellowship at least temporarily, in accordance with plans made at the time of the referendum. She remarked that there are only two other graduate fellowships of \$600 each, given by the college to graduates in special fields, and the Student Fellowship is the only international provision made for graduate study so that its abandonment would be an unfortunate occurrence. "Student Council wants to point out," she said, "that it is not too late to make this drive a success." The student fellow, however, will have to be elected in the very near future so that it is imperative to complete the drive as soon as possible. Furthermore if a sufficient amount of payments and pledges are made this week a required assembly will not have to be called.

Chairman Comments

When commenting on the progress of the drive Joan Raisbeck, chairman of Student Fellowship said, "With another all college assembly on Student Fellowship ahead I wish the undergraduate body would realize that at the last forum held on the question, the majority of them supported the drive and the actual results of the drive are not representative of this majority." She stressed the fact that the faculty have given more to this drive than any single class in the college. In case of failure of the drive she declared, "I would strongly recommend to the Student Council that Student Fellowship be discontinued in future years, in spite of the fact that I believe that it is a cause well worth sponsoring, since the students obviously are not convinced as to the value of the drive." She does not

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Student Fellowship

Again it becomes necessary to write an editorial urging support of student fellowship. Starting out as a gesture of good will and unselfishness on the part of the student body of Barnard, the international fellowship has degenerated into nothing more than a money raising drive.

In view of the lack of spontaneous support for the drive, the only appeal that can now be made must be on the basis of "Finish what you start." It is unfortunate that such a situation should have developed, but it has and it is now the task of the college to mitigate its effects.

The vigorous and successful conclusion of the fellowship campaign can still be brought about. If this is done quickly and with the whole-hearted support of the college, Student Fellowship can once again assume its rightful position as a spontaneous and sincere contribution made by the students of Barnard to scholarship and international understanding.

Anti-Syphilis Drive

That college youth have been and should be leaders in progressive movements is today an accepted fact. Far from being an exception, the present anti-syphilis should provide an excellent opportunity for the display of this leadership.

The present task is to bring to light existing conditions and to point out how they can be alleviated. The American Social Hygiene Association has pointed out how this may be done and has asked for support. We believe it is the duty of Barnard students to illustrate their social awareness and concern by cooperating with them.

In particular, we suggest that the Social Service Committee and the newly formed Pre-Medical Society formulate a program of education and direct action which can be followed by Barnard students. By doing so, we will ally ourselves with the forces of progress and social betterment.

Once-Overs

Carol Warner Gluck

There's little enough left for a fiction writer to do nowadays with everyone ambitiously unearthing drama for himself. The tales which used to inspire an author are related by the participants themselves in the Court of Human Relations, née the Good Will Court, which was an entrancing method of eavesdropping until made innocuous by the law. The characters he routed out, the paths or comedy in their lives are enacted in the program called We the People.

Apropos Of Candid Cameras

The array of keen-eyed camera carriers is increasing daily, and now that there are three fanatics in my family, I am so inhibited that I fear to close an eye at night in terror lest one of them should immortalize my image in some more or less unglamorous position. Waggish by nature, nothing will do for them but your worst moments. Apparently the situation is the same all over. The old maid who formerly looked under her bed for a man, now looks for a camera, and even the delivery boy walks about with a fixed smile on his face.

Of course, there's another side to it. Until last week I thought the whole craze an unadulterated menace, but a day with the opposing force has softened my judgment. In fact, I rather think that candid camera fanatics have the true spirit of adventure.

I was somewhat dubious at the start when my companion discussed with me the relative merits of Forty-second Street, Central Park, and Harlem. She was bent on getting an accident or nothing, but since I have never won anything on a lottery in my life and jinx anyone with me, we agreed that the possibility was remote. It was too cold for sleeping bums, so we tried Broadway. B. snapped several pictures on the way, but I, a die-hard, slunk behind her shuddering at the reactions of our subjects. It was highly amusing getting the boys in front of the Snooker Pool and Billiard Parlors, but I couldn't look them in the eye as we passed.

Then came the transformation. B. was all prepared for a shot of an old magazine vendor, when she gave a crow of delight and, reversing her tactics like an inspired general, thrust her trusty Argos (advertisement) smack into the face of a policeman who was writing out a ticket for a taxi-driver. I thought it was a tense moment, but I was mistaken. At the click of the shutter, taxi-driver and cop looked up and—what a relief—grinned. The two of them self-consciously leering at B. like naughty children, both cop and cabby so delighted at being singled out for attention that they forgot how foolish they looked. I knew then I was a convert.

As for the point of the pictures or the sense of the whole business, I'll have to discover that another day.

Some people, of course, have already made practical use of the candid camera. For instance, a ten year old lad is at large in this city proving by his single-handed exploits that millionaires are born not made. With a camera he received for Christmas, he makes a steady income of thirty-five cents a week from the taxi-drivers on his corner (I told you they liked to have their pictures taken), and last week he branched out. He took a shot of a Liggett truck, as it stood on the corner, enlarged it and mailed it to Mr. Liggett himself. He wrote: "I am ten years old. My father gave me a camera for Christmas and I am going into the photography business. If you send me a dollar you may keep this picture."

Several days later the answer came—with the returned picture—from the vice-president of the company: "Mr. Liggett is out of town, so your letter was referred to me. I suggest that you try for bigger volume and smaller profits."

Undaunted, Master M. Millions 2nd is sending the Liggett Company four pictures of its truck at twenty-five cents each.

Query

In connection with the current interest in the Barnard Cafeteria and its services, Bulletin has obtained a representative consensus by means of the following query consisting of four questions.

1 Do you patronize the cafeteria?

Among the sixty students who answered this question, 39 said that they did patronize the cafeteria regularly while 21 stated a definite "No".

2 If you do not, what are your reasons?

Slowness in clearing the tables, a lack of variety in the dishes offered, and poor preparation of the food were given as reasons for a dislike of the cafeteria. Two students said that they went to other places because "all my friends go out". Three students declared that, after spending a morning in the college buildings, it is a relief to go elsewhere for meals. Furthermore, it was contended that one obtains more variety and selection at the numerous drug stores and restaurants near college.

3 If you do, are you satisfied?

Of the 39 students who patronize the cafeteria, only two said that they were satisfied. "It is convenient and the food is cheap". 37 voiced objections to the cafeteria. Slow service in the making of sandwiches, high prices, and a lack of balance in the special lunches were cited as causes for dissatisfaction. One student objected to the limitation of the number of tables at which one can smoke. One of the most noticeable faults is the displeasing appearance of the tables and the inefficiency in the method of clearing them.

4 If you are not satisfied, what improvements can you suggest?

"Bigger scoops of ice-cream. Those at the cafeteria are the smallest in the country".

"The tables should be cleared more quickly".

"More should be put into the sandwiches".

"Something should be done about the hot chocolate being 10c in the morning during lunch and 5c in the afternoon during tea."

"More tomato and fruit juices should be served."

"The food can be made more appetizing."

"More people ought to be employed in making the sandwiches in order to facilitate serving them. Some sandwiches ought to be ready-made."

"The idea of having a special sandwich and a special plate each day is excellent."

Lower some of the rates.

Wider selection of salads.

Greater variety in the sandwiches and better desserts.

Quicker service in giving out the food.

About Town

Second Balcony

The Shoemakers' Holiday—National Theatre

There seems to be a superstition current that because Shakespeare was an Elizabethan dramatist, any Elizabethan drama is worth reviving. Elizabethan humor is especially to be revered. Elizabethan humor is broad and earthy, and uninhibited—or so say the learned. To observe it is to be for a moment part of red-blooded merry England, to enjoy a vicarious lustiness—or so the story goes.

As a matter of fact Elizabethan humor when it is mediocre is like the humor of every other age—dull, repetitious and dependent upon the fact that there are some jokes, very old ones, at which one must either laugh or be considered prudish. This for the most part is the humor of The Shoemakers' Holiday and since Dekker's play has nothing to recommend it but its humor, one is apt to be bored to distraction after the novelty of an excellent set has worn off.

The Mercury Theatre production does nothing to improve things except shorten the play considerably. One suspects that there was some division of opinion as to how the play was to be produced. Apparently neither side won, so that half the time one is invited to laugh at the play, the other half with it. As a result neither possibility is exploited to its fullest extent and one is left wondering whether a scene is being subtly burlesqued or just badly acted. In nine cases out of ten in The Shoemakers' Holiday, it was the latter. Joseph Cotton and Vincent Price and Lacy and Hammon were decorative but wooden—through no fault of their own, no doubt. Lacy and Hammon are at best lifeless creatures. Whitford Kane does well by Simon Eyre and the other comedy parts are equally well handled for what they are worth though again there is somewhat too much of this conscious savoring of the cream of Elizabethan jest. Edith Barrett is completely wasted on Svibil and the romantic women characters like the romantic male characters were thoroughly wooden. Marian Warring-Manley as Margery did the usual thing with the usual Elizabethan low comedy woman. Norman Lloyd as Ralph was most confusing. Either he was supposed to be mentally defective or he was quite drunk.

Cinema

Famous Films

Famous Films is presenting a series entitled "The Trail of the Movies" every Saturday from February 5 to 26 at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church on 48th Street and Broadway. The series opened last Saturday with the Nickelodeon Era. News Reels and New York Scenes from 1896 to 1900 were shown as well as portions of early features including "Shadow of Doubt" with Mary Pickford, "The Great Train Robbery", a tense thriller of 1903, and a 1914 Charley Chaplin.

By far the most amusing selection was "The Return of Draw Egan" with William S. Hart; a really wild and quite woolly western. The scenes between Draw, the reformed bandit and the pure young thing who reformed him can only be described as touching. Both run the gamut of emotions from A to A'. As theme music for these scenes the piano played "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön".

The main difficulty with the presentation was the fact that for some of the very early "Flickers" only snatches were shown. We particularly resented never knowing the solution to "The Great Train Robbery". This will probably be eliminated next week, however, when some of the first feature films, including "The Lamb", Douglas Fairbanks' first film, "Never Weaken" with Harold Lloyd and "The Were Tiger" a jungle film, will be shown.

"The Trail of the Movies" should provide an afternoon or evening of great entertainment for those who like to hiss the villain and cheer the hero—out loud—as well as for those more scientifically interested in the development of the movies. Prices are 35 cents in the afternoon, and 40 cents in the evening.

Philharmonic Symphony—Sunday Afternoon

Gula Bustabo, last heard with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra as a child prodigy at a Young People's concert under Ernest Schelling on March 18, 1933, reappears with the orchestra as a full-fledged violinist (Sunday) afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Now eighteen years old, Miss Bustabo has spent the last three years touring Europe with great success. With the Philharmonic-Symphony she will play the Dvorak A minor Violin Concerto. The rest of the program consists of the Overture to Weber's "Oberon" and the Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony.

Jascha Heifetz is featured next Thursday evening and Friday afternoon in the Elgar Concerto in B minor. The first half of the program will be given over to Mozart's Overture to "L'Impresario" and the little-played Second Symphony in B-flat of Schubert.

Next Sunday afternoon the soloist will be the first cellist of the orchestra, Joseph Schuster, who will be heard this time in the Haydn Concerto in D major, Op. 101.

Hippodrome Opera Company

Reduced rate tickets for the Hippodrome Opera performances can be obtained from the Columbia Bookstore. This Saturday evening, Puccini's Madame Butterfly will be heard.

In The Galleries

Of immense value and interest to students of Oriental Art is the rare collection of early Chinese bronzes, jade pieces and scroll paintings now assembled at the Arden Gallery, 460 Park Avenue, which remains until February 26. Paintings are in the greatest abundance, and are the more representative of the antique period. The majority of bronzes are from the misty Shang-yin era, which extended from 1766-1122 B. C. while the jade carved animals and birds are from the Chou period, 1122-221 B. C. Admission is \$1.00, the fund thus raised will go to the suffering civilians in China, a worthy cause indeed.

At the Carroll Carstairs Gallery, 11 East 57 Street, pastels by Louis Legrand are on exhibition until February 16. Born the same year as Toulouse-Lautrec, both Legrand's subjects and treatments bear direct relations to his great contemporary. There is much of cleverness and high spirited vision in his treatment, especially in the coy expressive glances which his feminine subjects cast intermittently when gazing at their escorts, the epitome of Parisian masculinity. The billowy creatures who virtually float upon the small chairs of the side-walk cafes, while sipping their "vin-frappe". In several instances Monsieur Legrand shows striking affinities with Degas, although he never quite attains the latter's height of perfection. In one of these pictures the subject is supposed to be that of the former King Leopold chatting backstage with a giggling young ballet dancer. The artist's technical facility is marked and very admirable. In his choice of scene and subjects he is unmistakably Parisian.

Most important along the lines of sculpture is Chana Orloff's show, representative of fifteen years of work. This exhibition is at the Marie Sterner Gallery, 9 East 57 Street. It is sedate and very languorous in temperament, showing a studied understanding of human forms and expressions.

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

To The Editor
Barnard Bulletin
Dear Madam:

Miss Borgenicht, in last Friday's Forum column, expressed her disapproval of *Once-Overs'* quip regarding the A.S.U.'s repudiation of the Oxford Pledge. I wish her and those for whom she is speaking to know that it was meant to be understood in the light mood usual to that column. I have no desire to mock the A.S.U., which I think (though no doubt its members do not care what I think) is of great value to both the students and the world in which they live.

However, Miss Borgenicht sensed — and quite rightly — an underlying seriousness. I titled my remarks "The Growth of Cynicism" with some thought, although the incident that occasioned it was not particularly surprising. I remember standing at the Columbia mass meeting for peace and listening to the hundreds of young people gathered there voice the Oxford Pledge with grim faces and in firm tones. I was not alone in wondering at the time, "How long, oh Lord, how long?" Then — even as now — I fervently hoped that it would be for very long, but now — even as then — I am not sure.

I think Miss Borgenicht must realize that the Panay incident was used by me as a symbol, a symbol of emotional feeling that she herself admits was present at Vassar. When the A.S.U. endorsed the Oxford Pledge, it should have realized thoroughly what it was doing. It was making a statement of policy not for easy times, but for times of emergency. A pledge of this sort must not be taken lightly nor lightly abandoned, and I ask what new forces have arisen lately to cause it to abandon such a downright statement other than a stronger feeling of the threat of Fascism to Democracy, in other words to the United States, or in reality such dynamite as the Panay incident?

Miss Borgenicht seems to assume that because I am not a member of the A.S.U., I am an idiot. I have noticed before this strange distortion of judgment among those who are engrossed with the importance of social forces. Let me assure her that I do not need to be told either what happened in Vassar or the various peace programs that are being bruited about. The young heroes who fought in Spain are heroes to me as well as to her.

I confess I am not so pleased with my critic's insinuating reference to my indolence. Apparently one must be active in her way or be branded good-for-nothing. If I am tolerant — even sympathetic — to her activities, I see no reason why she can't tolerate mine.

This is really something too much about nothing. Carol Gluck

Dr. Butler Speaks Of Crisis In East

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Two questions were posed by Dr. Butler: What is the West going to do? Will the West prove itself able to reconstruct the purpose, spirit, and hope that made it the West of our ancestors or will the Orient conquer?

The fact that the Orient and the Western world present two absolute-different ways of approaching life and two different modes of thought emphasized by President Butler. The struggle, he declared, was pressed by the lines of Rudyard Kipling:

"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet; Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment seat."

After Dr. Butler's speech, the assembly was concluded with the singing of "Stand Columbia."

Dr. Alsop Stresses Health Education

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

which disseminates technical and scientific information. Later, for the seniors, there is further amplification."

As to slides accompanying the lectures, Dr. Alsop was very firm. "I wouldn't like to give illustrated lectures," she declared. "Pictures would be a mistake. They create too much sensational interest without giving the student anything she can use. The plain lecture is sufficient. How it is checked and cured is what the student really wants to know."

Questioned on whether she believed "this fuss about syphilis" was really worthwhile, Dr. Alsop pointed out its most "intricate ramifications". In its alliance to "ideals of youth, to recreation facilities and athletics, and to the standards of the state", it is immeasurably important. In addition, "its effect on the second generation is so disastrous" that it is the duty of every pregnant woman to take a Wasserman if she has not already done so.

Pre-Med Society

There will be a short meeting of the Pre-Medical Society Monday at 12 in the Conference Room.

Poetry Contest

Poetry for the Columbia Anthology must be submitted to Professor Howard by Monday, February 14.

Majors To Meet Next Tuesday

Majors in the Geology, Zoology, Greek and Latin and History departments will meet on Tuesday, February 15.

A luncheon is scheduled for the Geology majors in 401 Barnard Hall at noon. General discussion will be encouraged for those majors who have done special work. Miss Florrie Holzwasser, head of the Geology department, will speak and will show slides on the Soviet Union. Adrienne Macksoud '37, former honor student in Geology, will discuss the research she has been conducting on mountain leather and mountain cork. She has used optical, crystallogical and chemical methods in her work.

Dr. Ralph Linton, of the Anthropology Department at Columbia, will talk on "Race" at the Zoology luncheon which will be given in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall at 12. Dr. Crampton, head of the Zoology department, will attend the luncheon. The speaker will be introduced by Elizabeth Jordan.

The Greek and Latin Department majors will hold their meeting in Room 307 at 1:10. The plans for the meeting are tentative.

The History majors meeting will be held in room 339, Milbank. Professor Curti of Columbia will speak on "Some Contributions of American Women to Scholarship." A general invitation is extended to all interested.

Changes Announced In Teaching Staff

Changes in the teaching staff for the second semester were announced Tuesday by the Dean's office. These concern chiefly the classes of the late Professor Emilie J. Hutchinson.

The class in Economics 2 will be conducted by Miss Mary A. Prentiss, Instructor in Economics at Hunter College, who has taught at Barnard at various times in the past. Economics 14, The Economic History of the United States, will be carried on by Mr. Louis M. Hacker, Lecturer in Economics at Columbia College. Dr. Eliot and Mrs. Thompson of the Barnard Department of Economics will conduct the course on the Consumer in Modern Society, Economics 26.

In the Department of Spanish, Dr. Jorge Manach will continue as Visiting Lecturer during the Spring Session.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Barnard '37, will replace Miss Emily Chadbourne, who has resigned her position as Assistant in Chemistry.

Miss Mabel Foote Weeks has gone on sabbatical leave this semester and her place is being taken by Miss Mary McBride who was formerly Residence Halls Assistant. Miss Agnes Wayman is also on leave this semester; Miss Margaret Holland will substitute for her. Professor Wilhelm Braun is on sabbatical leave, and Professor Hugh Puckett will head the German department in his absence.

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Barnard Entertains Sister Colleges At Outing Club Association Week-End

Barnard was hostess to four sister colleges at camp last week-end at an Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association week-end. Swarthmore, New Jersey College for Women, Goucher, and Wells were represented.

On Saturday evening a discussion of ways of running outing camps was held. N. J. C. is the only college of the four which has a camp comparable to Barnard Camp. The other three colleges have outing clubs which take week-end trips featuring hiking and skiing.

In addition to discussing camp problems the students skated, slept outdoors, and ate well, not omitting the traditional "S'mores" (graham crackers, chocolate, with a gushy marshmallow on top).

Advisers for the week-end were Miss Margaret Holland and Professor Cornelia Carey. Miss Mary McBride and Dr. Guelma Alsop drove up to camp Saturday afternoon, staying for dinner and the subsequent discussion.

Collegiate guests for the week-end were Ollie Hendricks and Peggy Tebbitts of Swarthmore, Dorothy Davis and Elizabeth Roberts of New Jersey College for Women, Martha Arnold and Nancy Dulaney of Goucher, Dorothy August and Betsey Day of Wells. They were much impressed with the camp, fitting into the routine as naturally as any Barnard girl, well-bred in the camp tradition.

Edwina Dusenberry, Marjorie Healy, Shirley Ellenbogen, and Ruth Taubehaus represented Barnard. Although changeable, the weather was kind enough to permit hiking as well as skating and sleigh-riding. Dancing proved to be one of the most important indoor activities. Combining modern swing with old-fashioned square dances, campers whirled through the Big Apple, the Virginia Reel, and "Shoo fly."

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Father Ford Talks To Newman Club

Discusses Moral Aspects Of Birth Control At Meeting

Father Ford of Corpus Christi Church addressed the Newman Club at a tea in the College Parlor on Tuesday, February 8 at 4:15.

In discussing the moral aspects of birth control, he stated several reasons for the opposition of the Catholic Church to its practice. First and foremost, the Church protests because its idea of the purpose of marriage is to have children. It is the Catholic belief that it is opposed to nature to use any artificial method of birth control. Father Ford went on to say that the Catholic Church bases its stand on Revelation and on Christ's teachings.

The Rhythm Theory, however, according to the speaker, is approved by the Church. This can be utilized when economic reasons or the condition of the mother's health make it necessary to limit the number of children in the family.

Father Ford also included in his talk a plea for a united Catholic youth movement in the United States. He stated that this was the only country lacking such a drive. The younger people of the audience were urged to think of three definite ways in which Catholics can meet the difficulties of today. If any constructive plans are evolved Father Ford wishes the originator to get in touch with him between now and September.

In summarizing the events which took place at the convention over the previous week-end, February 4-6, Father Ford said that he considered the affair a distinct success. He was particularly interested in the session held on Saturday afternoon. On that day the papers prepared by six students on the topic, "The Pew Looks at the Pulpit," were read before an audience of about two thousand people in the east foyer of the Waldorf-Astoria. The studies contained criticisms of practices that the authors found objectionable in the conduct of many parish churches and suggestions for improvement. Those in the assemblage discussed the points presented with very commendable results, according to Father Ford.

Following the address, tea and cookies were served to those present.

Fellowship Drive To Be Continued

Drive May Be Abandoned If Unsuccessful This Year

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

expect failure, however, for she said, "Frankly, we are disappointed in student response to the drive but since we have passed the halfway mark we feel optimistic as to the completion of the drive in the near future."

The student fellowship pledge for funds is printed above and students who have not yet contributed to the drive will be approached by members of the committee again, in an effort to collect more funds. In October over six hundred students voted for some sort of a graduate fellowship to be raised by the undergraduate body and only 166 voted for complete abolishment of the drive.

Notices

Freshman Week-end at Camp

Freshman week-end at camp is scheduled for February 18, 19, and 20 with Virginia Rockwell and Mary Evelyn Richey as co-leaders. The sign-up poster goes up on Jake at noon today. Miss Jane Harting will be faculty adviser.

French Club

Elections for president and social chairman of the French Club will be held on Friday, February 11, at noon in Room 104 Milbank. All members are urged to attend, since elections cannot proceed without a quorum.

Basketball

The All-Star vs. Alumnae game will take place on Saturday, February 11, at 4 P.M. in the gymnasium.

Spanish Club

Miss Elza Cabrera, a well-known pianist from Chile, will give a concert for the Circulo Hispano on Monday, February 14, at 4:15 in the College Parlor.

Miss Cabrera is a student of Maurice Lichtman who has given concerts both in this country and in Chile.

During the intermission Sta. No-voa and Miss Seris will dance a series of Spanish dances typical of Northern Spain and Miss Dolores Tejada will dance the *Jarabe Tapatio* from Mexico.

Chapel

On Wednesday, February 16, Dr. Mary E. Lyman, member of the Barnard faculty and also of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, will speak at St. Paul's Chapel. Dr. Lyman's topic has not yet been announced.

On Thursday, February 17, Mr. Russel J. Olson of the Church of the Advent will speak in the chapel.

Social Science Union

Corliss Lamont, lecturer and authority on the Soviet Union, will speak to the SSU on February 15. Mr. Lamont, who is the son of Thomas Lamont, a partner of J. P. Morgan, will discuss "Soviet Russia Today." An editor of *Science and Society*, he formerly taught philosophy at Columbia.

Alumnae Meet Here Tomorrow

Dean Gildersleeve Greet Alumnae At Luncheon In Brooks Hall

Barnard's annual Alumnae Day will be held tomorrow with a speech by Dean Gildersleeve as the feature of the luncheon.

In the morning alumnae may visit the classes of favorite professors to see the students at work. Those classes which will be open to alumnae are: French 4 and 6, Psychology 2, Philosophy 2, Establishment of American Nation, American History, General Inorganic Chemistry, English A2.

Marguerite Engler Schwarzman, '14, Chairman of the Alumnae Day Committee, will preside at the annual luncheon in Brooks Hall at twelve-thirty. A report on recent alumnae activities will be given by President Elizabeth Wright Hubbard of the Alumnae Association.

Each of the Barnard Clubs in the metropolitan area is expected to present a skit. The luncheon marks the conclusion of the recent Membership Drive; Nelle Weathers Holmes '24, will conduct the drawing for the prize, a life membership in the alumnae organization.

Bulldog, Indian, Lion and Dragon, former class mascots, have been resurrected for the luncheon and will occupy places of honor on the tables.

Mozart's "Bastien et Bastienne," in the form of a puppet show, accompanied by the Barnard Music Club under the direction of Willard Rhodes, will be given at two-fifteen o'clock in Brinckerhoff.

Following the puppet show, the Alumnae Little Theatre coached by Florence Gerrish, will present "Twelfth Night." Parts will be played by Theodora Baldwin, Marion Townsend Carver, Edith Halfpenny, Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, Phyllis Machlin, Marguerite Schorr Meyer, Beatrice Lightbowne Ripp, Chrystene Straighton, Lillian Walton, and Ray Levi Weiss.

After the traditional basketball game between undergraduates and alumnae at four o'clock in the gym, the Dean will give a tea in the College Parlor from four-thirty until six. The alumnae will have an opportunity to meet the faculty and the undergraduates.

The Alumnae Day Committee includes Mrs. Schwarzman, Chairman; Helen Goodhart Altschul, '07; Katherine S. Brehme, '30; Eva Hutchinson Dirkes, '22; Rachel Gierhart, '34; Charlotte Haverly, '36; Martha Maack, '32; Dorothy Ashworth Nathan, '26; and Madeleine Hooke Rice, '25.

Round Table Forum To Meet Next Week

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

City of New York will discuss *Law*; Ruth Collins, head of the House of Detention of Women, New York City will discuss *Penal Work*; and Mabel Walker, Barnard '26, executive secretary of the Tax Policy League and formerly with the American Association for Labor Legislation will speak on *Research and Organization Work*. Miss Wylie of the Alumnae Committee on Vocational Guidance will also assist this group.

In the Conference Room, Martha Boynton Wheeler, Barnard '28, buyer for R. H. Macy and Co. will lead the group interested in *Advertising, Merchandising, and Costume Design*. Here also: Helen Savery, Barnard '29, display manager for a chain of shoe stores and lecturer at the New York School of Display will talk on *Display*; Grace Greenbaum Epstein, Barnard '15, of the Children's Book and Play Service will discuss *Small Shop*; Rosina McDowell Lynn, Barnard '21, Principal of the McDowell School of Dressmaking and Design will consider *Costume Design*; and Betsy Ann Schellbase, Barnard '21, associate advertising manager, Helena Rubinstein, will speak on *Advertising*.

Emily T. Burr, Barnard '11, director of the Vocational Adjustment Bureau will lead the group gathered in the College Parlor to discuss vocational opportunities in the field of *Psychology*. Miss Burr, will cover the subject of *Applied Psychology*. *Personnel Work* will be considered by Madeleine Metcalf, Barnard '22, *Child Guidance* by Jessie Jervis Carlson, Barnard '25; and *Nursery School Teaching* by Miss E. Mae Raymond.

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