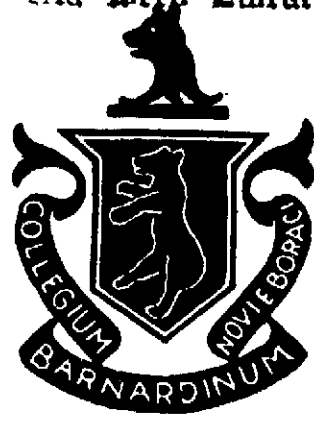


Barnard Bulletin



Vol. XLIII, No. 20—Z-476

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1939

PRICE TEN CENTS

Eligibility Revision Is Announced

Automatic Ineligibility Will Not Follow "F's" In Gym

POINTS CHANGED

Committee To Base Rulings On Past Records Of Students

The Eligibility Committee has announced certain revisions in the eligibility rules for coming semesters.

A student with an "F" in physical education will not become ineligible automatically as heretofore, but each case will be reviewed by the Head of the Department of Physical Education and the decision will be based upon the student's previous record, the number of other deficiencies, the reasons for receiving the "F," and the effort being made to remove it. As soon as possible after the term begins, the Head of Department will prepare a list of those who have "F's" in physical education and will recommend each student on it as "eligible" or "ineligible" and send that list to the Eligibility Committee. The following will be used as a guide in making each decision.

Deficiencies Must Be Made Up

Freshmen and Sophomores are always advised not to try to make up an "F" until their Junior year. Juniors and seniors are expected to make up a deficiency the following semester after receiving it.

A student who has not registered for this extra hour when the term begins or who has not made other arrangements satisfactory to the Head of the Department, will automatically become ineligible. The same will apply to the student who registers correctly in order to make up the "F" and then does not attend classes.

No eligibility will be required for curricular activities in connection with the Physical Education Department. This ruling does not hold for activities in connection with Greek Games or other formal exhibitions or performances of the Physical Education Department. No eligibility will be required for swimming awards.

Announce Point Changes

Certain changes have been made in point values. Those which will go into effect next semester are:

- Chairman ... 3 pts.
- Varsity ... 2 pts.
- Coaches ... 3 pts.
- Athletes ... 1 pt.
- Managers ... 1 pt.

Those which will go into effect next year are:

- Historian ... 1 pt.
- Senior Show Chairman ... 8 pts.
- Director of Junior Show ... 6 pts.
- Advisory Committee ... 2 pts.

If the membership of club organizations is the same as the previous semester, a new eligibility slip will be necessary. However, last semester's eligibility slips in Mrs. ... office must be checked as far as possible and all revisions made on a separate slip.

Seniors Announce Tea For Science Department

The second of the traditional senior teas to the faculty will be held on Friday, January 13, in the College Parlor from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock. This All-White tea will be given in honor of the science department, including the mathematics, botany, chemistry, geology, physics, and zoology departments.

The tea is open only to members of the senior class. Each member of the faculty attending will be escorted by a senior majoring in that particular department.

Mayor Opens ASU Convention

750 Delegates See Need For Immediate Positive Democratic Action

In an effort to realize concretely their program, "Keep Democracy Working By Keeping It Moving Forward," the delegates to the Fourth Annual Convention of the American Student Union launched a drive to obtain 250,000 signatures on a Student Roll Call for Human Rights, which would foster a legislative program designed to make democracy a positive force in satisfying human wants.

The convention, which was held during Christmas week at the College of the City of New York at the invitation of the Board of Higher Education in New York City, was attended by 750 delegates and observers from 183 colleges and high schools throughout the nation.

Urge Liberal Assembly

Stating that the educational community must play an important role in the 1940 elections, the delegates proposed the calling of a Student Assembly for Liberal Action next Christmas. Such an assembly would be called by other representative student leaders, educators, as well as by the American Student Union. The resolution states: "The educational system must undertake to give leadership in the campaign to have democracy serve human needs. Students and teachers must recognize that any such program requires the support of those agencies in our political life which share a realistic concern for the fate of free institutions."

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, opening the Convention, urged the students to enter politics and warned them that there was a difference between "making a noise and being a liberal." The Mayor added that students today have much more justification in being concerned with what is going to happen to the United States and the world "than we had when we were students a generation ago."

Speakers Listed

Other speakers at the Convention included Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Mrs. Thomas S. MacAllister, Director of the Women's Division, Democratic National Committee; Dr. Max Lerner, former editor of the Nation, and professor at Williams College; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary; Roger Baldwin, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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Girls To 'Paddle Own Canoes' Near Shores Of Barnard Pool

By Louise Volcker

Yes. It's true. The Barnard Girls have joined the Navy. But the beautiful new fifteen foot "Old Town" canoe that moved into its headquarters at the Barnard Pool last week isn't part of President Roosevelt's larger Navy plan, but it is the result of the physical education department's planning. The department is determined to prove that though Barnard is a city college it can produce as well trained a group of camp counsellors as her country cousins do. Yet, while emphasizing the use of the course to prospective counsellors, the physical education department doesn't want to discourage other interested students.

Masaryk Talks On Czech Crisis

Sees New Attitude Rising Against Fascism In Europe

Calling the dismemberment of his country "surgical amputation without anesthetic," Jan Masaryk, son of the first president of Czechoslovakia and former Czech envoy in London, spoke last Friday evening at McMillin theater on "Civilization in Peril."

Mr. Masaryk, who just arrived in this country, had been hurried from the boat to a Coast Guard cutter, and thence to Columbia, where he spoke extemporaneously on the chaos of the continent he had left. He resigned his post on the day Czechoslovakia was "sold down the river" and has not been there since. "I hear it is a wild government, and behaving badly," he said; "but be lenient with my people, because the things they must do are very degrading." The Czech mind, he assured his hearers, has not turned Fascist. The manifestations of a government that is being threatened are not those of the people. "The little man," Mr. Masaryk said, "is as sound as can be."

Of Europe in general the Czech statesman spoke pessimistically. The greater half of the continent, he pointed out, is being run by hate, and is therefore not safe for the principles of freedom and individual liberty. However, all over Europe, he added, and particularly in England, people are stiffening. The new method of approach interferes with the "little man."

While still Minister in London, Mr. Masaryk had taken his stand against the Munich Pact. He believed the partitioning of his country worthwhile, if it brought peace to the world. "But," he added, "in the words of the Scot, 'I ha'e ma doots'."

In conclusion, the former envoy turned his attention to our nation, as holding the balance between liberal government and dictatorship. "Democracy," Mr. Masaryk, laughingly asserted, "is often very boring. We cannot lift our feet so high in the air, nor wear such pretty uniforms as the citizens of other countries." But in the ensuing battle between civilization and anti-civilization, the principles of democracy must eventually prevail, because "the things that have lasted for thousands of years are on our side."

Although America is still three thousand miles away from the nearest dictator, Mr. Masaryk warned his listeners to beware of the "ethical diseases of Europe, which travel faster than stratosphere balloons." He cited Czechoslovakia as an example of a nation that trusted too implicitly in certain principles.

The lecture ended with an appeal to the highly sympathetic audience to stand firm as a brotherhood of God against that of the Devil which runs loose in Europe.

Miss Yates, who will captain the canoeing crew, assures us that any girl will find it worth while to learn how to paddle her own canoe. The only limitations on would-be canoeers is that they be upper-classmen, be fairly strong swimmers, and have a foot O. K. The classes which are to be held Wednesday and Friday at 10:00; Tuesday and Friday at 2:00; and Tuesday at 4:00, are to be limited to ten girls each. Which means that if all the canoe talk that has been going on since notice of the course first appeared means anything, girls who are planning to take the course had better get a place in the sign-up line early.

And talking of questions. The physical education department has been swamped with them, or rather with one particular one. Barnard students are frankly worried about the thing. "Yes, the course sounds good, bu-u-t, question Barnard's delicate maidens, "Do you think I'd get wet!"

The canoe is yet to be named. The classes cannot be properly started until the canoe has been officially launched, and of course there can be no launching until there is a name, so let's see a bit of the Barnard ingenuity. All suggestions will be gratefully received.

The course for this winter is meant primarily for those girls who know nothing, or next to nothing.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Dean Advises Freshmen On Exams Today at 1:10

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address a required meeting of the class of 1942 today at 1:10 p. m. in Brinckerhoff Theater. The Dean's office has announced that the subject for discussion will be "The Use of Examinations."

This is the second occasion since the opening of the school year on which the Dean will have addressed an official meeting of the freshman class. At the opening of the year Miss Gildersleeve described general college opportunities to the entering students.

Teachers Union Control Debated

Clyde Miller Joins Union In Protest To Recent Resignations

Clyde Miller, associate professor of education at Teachers College and Director of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis, announced last Friday that he has joined the local branch of the College Teachers Union in reply to the action of several of his Columbia colleagues who recently resigned from the union. Similar affiliation with the organization was previously announced by Professor Franz Boas and Professor Robert Lynd of Columbia University.

Dr. Miller's action constitutes the latest development in the Teachers Union controversy being waged within educational circles. Asserting that the union is as democratically run "as most churches, most political parties and most educational institutions," Professor Miller described as defeatists his colleagues who left the union on the ground that it was communist-dominated.

The most recent announcement of resignation came from Dr. Louis M. Hacker of the Columbia economics department, who was for two years vice-chairman of the Columbia division of the College Teachers Union, Local 537 of the A. F. of L.

Members of the university faculty who have severed their connection with the union are Professors John L. Childs, Bruce Raup, and Ernest Johnson.

Student Reviewer Appraises Winter Issue Of Quarterly

By Claire Stern

Just before vacation the Quarterly staff demonstrated a truly Dickensian Christmas spirit by presenting the college with a provocative and well-organized issue. From the pleasantly professional-looking cover to the last book review, there was a goodly amount of judiciously varied material. Possibly this issue's new and improved lease on life has been at least partially a result of the recent Quarterly contest policy. Orchids to the editor and a warm welcome to the winners!

Mr. Jack's article "No Literary Revolution in the American College" is peculiarly prophetic because it inadvertently strikes at the character of this very issue. We can only agree with Mr. Jack when he infers that literary pioneering is the

price our younger Americans have paid for the democratization of education. The Barnardites typify undergraduate trends in writing since we reflect the world's doings rather than initiate them.

The particular bee in the Barnard bonnet this year seems to have been placed there by the rather depressing tone of Mr. Harold Laski's remarks. All of us have dutifully scrambled to higher levels, whether it be the watchtower or the ivory tower. Our editor has placed herself very definitely and convincingly on the side of the watchers, and she has a keen eye. On the other hand we have Miss Halpert beckoning all of us to the ivory heights of aestheticism in an article that is pleasantly but carelessly written and not profoundly worldshaking in the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Drive Starts For Refugee Scholarship

Committee to Establish Booth On Jake For Pledges

FREE TUITION ASKED

Committee Will Raise Fee For Other Expenses By Contributions

The Refugee Committee headed by Mabel Houk '39, was given permission by Representative Assembly yesterday to raise money for a scholarship to enable a refugee student to spend next year studying at Barnard. Miss Houk announced that a booth will be established early next semester to receive money and pledges of support from the student body.

Miss Houk declared that the committee was asking the administration to grant tuition to a refugee student. This can be done without taking money from the scholarships already in existence. "There need be no extra expense to the College unless the school is already operating to capacity," she stated, "since the addition of one student will not necessitate extra salaries for the professors or new equipment."

If the College provides tuition, then the objective of the Refugee Committee will be to raise room, board, fees, and extra money. In order to make sure that the student will be a worthy one, the Committee is cooperating with the International Student Service, which is an internationally known organization at present working on the refugee problem.

Efforts will be made to raise money from interested outsiders and members of the faculty as well as from the students. Miss Houk pointed out that, since there will be no student fellowship drive this year, the committee expected widespread support from the students in raising the money for the scholarship.

The members of the Refugee Committee include Miss Houk, who is chairman, Jean Allison, undergraduate president, ex officio, Margaret Boyle, treasurer, Eleanor Sheldon, recording secretary, Phyllis Wickendon, corresponding secretary, and Joanne McQuistan.

Similar scholarships are being raised all over Columbia campus. President Butler pledged himself last week to secure from "friends of the University" a sum equal to that raised by the students.

Teachers College, on Friday, revealed plans for cooperation with the University-wide committee and elected three delegates to serve. At the Law School, the Committee under the leadership of Alison Dunham '39L, made plans for a drive for pledges of support and money from the Law students. The Committee includes such prominent faculty members as Joseph P. Chamberlain, Professor of Public Law, who is a member of President Roosevelt's National Advisory Committee on Refugees.

Barnard Bulletin

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Building Democracy

Believing, as President Roosevelt declared in his opening message to Congress, that citizens must engage in an active defense of democracy, many organizations have dedicated themselves to this task. It is important for all students interested in building democracy on the campus to align themselves with those groups endeavoring to make colleges and schools progressive both from an educational and political point of view.

The realization of such an aim necessitates a practical program of action. From the recent American Student Union Convention emerged two plans for enlisting student aid in behalf of democratic principles and methods. Each of these plans is so broad and general in character as to make possible cooperation by the entire student population. At this conference, attended by 750 representatives of almost two hundred colleges and high schools, differences of opinion were freely expressed in all the debates; individual attitudes frequently clashed on such questions as peace and American foreign policy, the best means of solving the refugee problem, the role of student government and the undergraduate press. On the more fundamental issue of strengthening the student movement for the defense of democracy there was unanimity.

The significance of the measures formulated by the ASU delegates will be directly in proportion to the amount of support which they are given by the academic world. During the coming months a roll call will be circulated in order to secure the signatures of 250,000 students who favor a legislative program to meet human needs. Next Christmas, as a culmination of this project, a student assembly for liberal action will be called by the ASU in conjunction with representative campus leaders and educators. Its purpose will be to consider the educational community and its possible service in the 1940 political campaign.

Undergraduates and faculty members alike must stand together to maintain free universities and a free social order. The intellectual leaders of the nation cannot afford to neglect their duties as citizens.

Off Campus

Barbara Reade

Souvenirs

Due to lack of time and adequate space in present day living it seems to us that the nostalgic collections that used to find their way to scrap books and rose silk boxes have had to be limited to the point of extinction. Theatre programs, dance cards, football pennants and feathers, faded corsages and other articles, valuable only for the sentiment attached, find their way not into the "memory books" of the more leisurely past but into the waste baskets of the more realistic present. Some way must be found to preserve time mellowed remembrances intact and any incident stored away in the mind seems to be the answer. A vagrant inspirational anecdote, remembered at rest will bring back welcome thoughts of memorable times with a rush.

For Example

We shall never forget this vacation, with or without the aid of a diary or souvenirs. In the first place Christmas will always be remembered when we think of Macy's. It was that day, when, tired and bedraggled we finally fought our way to the book department only to be foiled in any attempt to reach the counter by the press of humanity about us. A young, rather stout mother was just ahead of us. Her small unnoticed son was making for the fascinating pile of books that lay just above his head. Pulling the lowest one with a determined tug, he released a cascade from the shelf. Yanked away unceremoniously by his parent, he started, excusably enough, to give vent to his fear and rage. "Oiwin," the mother hissed, "Oiwin, one whine out of you. I should write Santa Claus to disregard all the letters you sent him!" and he shut his mouth with a startled look.

Revelry

Then for New Years' souvenir there was that long moment, at the door of the place where we had seen the year in, waiting for the gang. An elegant young man, in his chesterfield, top hat and streaming white scarf was leaving. "Happy New Year!" he called to all as he made for the door, alone and jovial. "Just a minute." The harassed young manager stopped him, "Didn't you have a girl when you came in?" Consternation spread over the face of the chivalrous guy as he gasped, "Cripes, I forgot her." and dashed back into the dining room.

More Examples

Although it's but a memory, we will never forget the hurricane. It will always come back to us vividly when we remember the story, now familiar, concerning Abercrombie and Fitch. It seems that a young man had purchased an extremely expensive barometer from them and it was delivered the day of the storm. After he had unwrapped it and placed it in a prominent place in the living room of his Long Island home he was chagrined to find out that it registered an imminent hurricane. Being a man of swift and strong convictions he sat down and wrote the store a letter, upbraiding them for such an obviously useless article. Going out to mail the letter he was still so angry that he did not notice the strong wind and when he came back from the post office it was to find that house and barometer had been swept away. They just weren't there.

Postscript

A bit more on the serious side, but too important to let slip by, is a mention of Edward Mroczkowski, the former member of the Class of 1937 at Columbia and an S.A.E. who has come back, intact, to all appearances, from the war in Spain, where he fought for the Loyalists in the International Brigade. Despite the war, the New York Times to the contrary, he is well and alive. The accounts of his death printed last year, he characterized as "slightly exaggerated." The only time he did get hurt was when he stood up to light a cigarette in a "quiet sector," the bullets leaving mementos in the shape of scars on his back and legs.

Query

Question: Do you think women should work after marriage?

Yes, because they are more useful than men. —R. Y. '42

No, I'd be bored if I didn't work. —L. W. '42

Yes. The days are gone when the woman's sole pride and respect were hinged on the size of her family. To have other interests outside of the home is an absolute necessity for satisfactory marital relations. —A. I. C. '41

No. Not if their husbands can support them. —B. E. H. '40

No. They can't do two jobs at once. —A. C. H. '40

Yes. It keeps them from being bored. —D. G. S. '40

If it is a case of not getting married without the woman's financial help, for heaven's sake work and get married. —H. D. '39

Yes, until they have children. —E. A. '42

Yes. If they have good services to offer there is no reason why they shouldn't. —M. K. '42

No. They can't keep their mind on two things at once. —W. C. '42

It depends on whether they are going to support the husbands or the husbands are going to support them. —R. I. '42

No. If you have to work you might miss the joys of marriage. —J. H. '39

It all depends on the woman. If she is a career woman, yes. Otherwise, no. —M. J. H. '42

Yes, it prevents them from getting into a rut. —W. J. '40

Yes, unless the husband is the romantic type. —A. P. '39

No. Men are so egotistical they don't like it. —A. D. '41

Yes. In the kitchen. —I. L. '41

Certainly, I wouldn't lose my independence. —A. H. '39

Women should work at something besides the regular routine of a housewife. —E. P. S. '39

Yes. The government should care for the children so that the woman is not a slave to her family. —B. P. G. '41

Marriage should not be an end. —A. L. '40

Yes, if it doesn't interfere with the home life. —J. S. '40

It depends on the husband. —I. B. '42

No. Not if their husbands have a decent job. —F. G. '42

No, not if they can manage otherwise. —B. B. '41

About Town

Music

"The Messiah"—Carnegie Hall

Under a holly wreath even larger than that horizontal one in front of Milbank Hall, the Oratorio Society ushered in 1938's Christmas season with its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah." If you have heard of the Oratorio Society before, you probably know that the concert took place the Tuesday evening before Christmas at Carnegie Hall. The instinct for tradition is strong in the Society's members. If you are hearing the "Messiah" you may be sure that Albert Stoessel will be the man with the baton; that the women will be dressed in white, the men in black; that the holly wreath will be above their heads; that the choristers will clamber down from the stage during intermissions to chat with friends in the audience; and that the tenors will have trouble with the high tessitura.

Tradition holds only to a limited extent, however, when it comes to the quality of the performance. Although the alto section is greatly improved this year, the performance as a whole was less finished than usual — attacks were not as sure, fortes were not as solid, and the "s's" in "For unto us a child is born" almost blew our ears off.

Cinema

"Pygmalion"—Astor Theatre

Before bidding 1938 a final goodbye we must give "Pygmalion", one of the last productions to appear in that year, a deep and appreciative tribute. All through the picture and at the end, we experienced the full delight of knowing that we had finally seen the one picture that we had been waiting for all our life. In our opinion, "Pygmalion" represents a superb realization of all the existing possibilities in the cinema.

The plausibility of the story is admittedly doubtful, the ending even more impossible—but this detracts in no way from the enjoyment inspired during and after the performance. You know that Shaw is in a delightfully but gently satirical mood and you take these concessions to the expression of his ideas and to popular approval as natural and undisturbing factors. He chose a fantastic story with which to poke fun at today's complacent middle class. Although his intention is serious, he avoids any dangerous approach to hair-letting-down by relapsing into conversations that are rather humorous caricatures than realistic portrayals of situations.

When Eliza Doolittle's father is reproached for his unscrupulous willingness to sell his daughter he replies winningly that he can't afford to have the middle-class morality that the supposed "buyers" are so shockingly expressing, since he is but a poor laborer with nothing between him and starvation. This is not a proletarian speaking, with such a well-formed philosophy, but his honor, G.B.S. As for the protest that the production is too wordy for the screen — if anyone is so jaded that those brilliant conversations bore him—he had better stick to Hollywood movies, which won't stimulate his thinking processes at all.

Wendy Hiller as Eliza Doolittle renders an impeccable performance —showing herself a great actress in that difficult role. Wilfred Lawson, the dilapidated worker, plays an unusual part with great charm, and Leslie Howard, our Pygmalion, does well.

This is the one picture that can be seen again and again with increasing appreciation.

Sweet and Swing

Teddy Wilson, piano player with the Benny Goodman orchestra, has put out on his own, four sides for Brunswick of excellent sweet swing, with Billie Holiday vocalizing. The best in my opinion is "I'll Never Fail You," which has a fast tempo, good trumpet, and piano. The reverse is "April In My Heart" from "Say It In French." The other disk couples "Say It With a Kiss" and "They Say." These are dance songs with more punch and sparkle than the average. Needless to say, in all four there are great piano solos and accompaniments.

Eddy Duchin, (Brunswick) is always among the first to record hit songs from popular musicals. This time he does two from "The Boys from Syracuse," "The Shortest Day of the Year" and "Falling In Love with Love." They are both nice songs done in typical Duchin manner, with Stanley Worth singing the vocals.

Bobby Hackett, one of the leading trumpet players, a follower of the immortal Bix Beiderbecke, has

made a waxing of two old songs for Vocalion. The first, "Poor Butterfly," is the better. Its high spot is a solo by Bobby himself. The other side, "Blue and Disillusioned," is mostly vocal, competently done by Linda Keene. Behind her voice can be noticed a swell orchestral background.

Both Ruby Newman on Decca and Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music on Vocalion, have done the tunes from "Leave It to Me"; "From Now On" and "Get Out of Town." The Newman record is good dance. Welk plays in a bubbly style, if you like that. He seems to be a combination of Harry Busse and Shep Fields.

Other releases include: Cab Calloway, "Deep In a Dream" and "I'm Madly In Love With You" (Vocalion); Kay Kyser, "Deep In a Dream" and "When Pa Was Outtin' Ma" (Brunswick); Ruby Newman, "Please Come Out of Your Dream" and "Say It With a Dream" (Decca).

Forum

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

The president of the Episcopal Club has received the following letter from the director of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society:

Dear Miss Riley:

"It was very clear to us when we received the beautiful gifts of the Christmas stockings and the very generous contribution of money from the Barnard Episcopal Club that the friends of our Mission there acted upon the belief that it is more blessed to give than to receive." No gifts were better chosen or more lavish than those which Santa Claus brought to us from the Barnard Episcopal Club, and with the present of money we can supply more wants of our needy people.

"Will you please thank each and everyone who contributed so much to the happiness of the children in those families who look to us to help them in their struggle to provide Christmas cheer for their little ones. Our united thanks."

Very sincerely yours,
Muriel Lenton,
Director

The following letter has been sent to Dean Gildersleeve by the International Student Fellow, Caroline Babcock '38:

Edinburgh,
December 3, 1938

Dear Miss Gildersleeve,

A real northern winter has settled down over Edinburgh. The sun doesn't rise until nearly eight thirty, when I'm well on my way to my nine o'clock class, and we turn on the lights for reading around three thirty. December here means end of term; we are starting class examinations next week and vacation follows the week after.

In the meantime, the practical work I have been doing in my course in social economics has been progressing. Yesterday I was visiting in a new housing development, trying to get girls to attend a physical education "Keep Fit" class run by the University Settlement. I have great difficulty understanding broad Scotch under the most favorable circumstances, but it is much worse when I call on the women in the morning because they all take out their false teeth when they are doing their housework. The conversation then is largely a matter of guesswork on my part; I fill in with a stock of phrases about the weather whenever I am totally at sea.

Last Sunday, the settlement association here heard a very interesting talk by a young German who is teaching in one of the schools here. He spoke on the social conditions in Germany. Everyone seemed so anxious to be polite and not to hurt his feelings that we avoided all the political ramifications of the points he made. As a result, we really weren't able to arrive at a better understanding of Germany's attitude toward her problems.

Next Sunday we are going to Glasgow to visit the settlement and see something of its work there.

During the vacation, I am rather hoping to be able to visit a settlement in one of the depressed areas, but my plans for that are still very nebulous. Christmas seems very near when I see the notice saying that cards for the States must be posted inside of two weeks, and try far away without the thought of the Christmas Assembly or the German Club party. A Merry Christmas to all of Barnard.

Sincerely,
Caroline Babcock

Fashion School "Thais" Shown For Offers Awards Scholarship Fund

Five fashion fellowships will be awarded by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers for the year 1939-40, each of which will cover full tuition of \$700. Members of the senior class of Barnard are eligible to apply for one of the awards.

Located in Rockefeller Center in this city the Tobe-Coburn School prepares its students for executive positions in the fashion business, such as buying, styling, merchandising, and advertising in department stores; and for fashion writing, editing, advertising, and promotion work with magazines, newspapers and advertising agencies. Two periods, totalling six weeks, are spent by each student in actual selling jobs in New York stores to enable her to apply the principles of salesmanship and merchandise learned in the classroom.

Applicants for the fashion fellowships must register on or before January 31, 1939. On February 1, a set of qualifying questions will be mailed to all applicants. Replies must be returned to the school on or before March 1.

Those applicants whose replies to the questions show most aptitude for fashion work will be asked to carry out a fashion research project. Each report, containing not more than 2,000 words, must be returned to the school by April 10. In assigning the final awards, the directors and Dean will be assisted by Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor of Mademoiselle, Helen Cornelius, director of publicity for Elizabeth Arden, and Alice Hughes, columnist.

Contest Starts For Book Title

A prize of twenty-five dollars has been offered to any student of Barnard College or Columbia University who sends in the best name for a booklet on anti-Semitism soon to be published under the auspices of the League of American Writers.

The booklet has been written in opposition to the persecution of Jews in Germany and is an effort to counteract organized Nazi-inspired attempts to introduce racial and religious intolerance in America. Numerous anti-Semitic organizations will be listed. The booklet will be distributed here and abroad, the proceeds will go to a fund for exiled writers.

William Harman Black, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and author of the recent book "If I Were a Jew" will donate the prize. The winning student will be photographed with Justice Black for one of the metropolitan newspapers.

The contest will close on Saturday evening, January 14, at 12 P. M. All replies should be addressed to Mr. Donald Ogden Stewart, President, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Writers who have contributed articles for the booklet include Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Dorothy Thompson, Warden Lawes, William Allen White, Monsignor John A. Ryan, Upton Sinclair.

Those who wish to apply for one of the fellowships are required to fill out and return to the school one of the registration blanks, which are available with complete information at the Occupation Bureau.

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The opera "Thais" will be presented at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday afternoon, February 4, under the sponsorship of the Associate Alumnae for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Marjorie Lawrence and John Charles Thomas will sing the leading roles.

The opera was first presented, in the season of 1925-26. This is the first time that Miss Lawrence has sung in "Thais." Mr. Thomas sang the role in Brussels, San Francisco, and in Chicago last year.

Miss Mabel Parsons is chairman of the opera benefit committee. Mrs. George S. Hellman is chairman of the box committee, Mrs. Ogden Reid, of the patronesses, and Miss Sally K. Vredenburg of the tickets. Mrs. Fran Altschul, Miss Alice Clingen, Miss Helen Erskine, Mrs. Percy P. Perkins, and Miss Mary S. Pullman are also members of the main committee.

Tickets may be obtained from Alice Clingen, treasurer, at Room 20, Hotel Barbizon, 140 East 63rd Street. Her telephone number is REgent 7-4353.

Playday Features Basketball Games

A series of competitive basketball games has been arranged by the Athletic Association as the feature of this Friday's play day. There is to be a game between the two Residence Halls, Brooks and Hewitt, as well as a game between the New York City day students and the day students from the suburban areas. If time permits, the two winning teams will play each other. Private teams are also encouraged to organize. Students wishing to participate in any of the four scheduled games can sign up on the basketball poster in Barnard Hall.

The captains of the teams include: Frances Murphy, Hewitt Hall; Frances Taggart, Brooks Hall; Helen Taft, New York City girls; and Anne Richards, suburban students.

This scheduled basketball competition will mark the end of the series of Friday play days that have been sponsored throughout the winter season by the Athletic Association.

Regular inter-class basketball competition will begin next semester. All students who are interested in going out for their class team should sign up for the class practice period which comes every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00.

Spring Schedule Features Canoeing

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

about paddling. The class will take up the care and handling of the canoe, the use of various strokes, plus the learning of the proper technique in upsetting, emptying and righting the canoe. The spring session has been planned for the more advanced students. At the same time, a camp course, similar to that of last year, will be given.

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Graduate Study Mayor Opens Grant Available ASU Convention

Applications may be made for the 1939-40 Public Service Fellowship. This award, founded by the former Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, is offered annually by the faculty of Barnard College. It consists of a gift of \$1,400 to be used at any approved college or university for a year of study in the stated fields of History, Economics, Government and Social Science.

The general requirements for eligibility are as follows:

1. The candidate must be a citizen of the United States.
2. She must have received a Bachelor's degree at the time of application (i.e. not after February 1939) but not earlier than June, 1933.
3. She must have shown special ability in the field of political science.
4. She must show promise of future usefulness in the public service (excluding the ordinary fields of teaching).
5. She must be of good moral character and have suitable personal qualities.

Regular application forms will be furnished on request from Professor Jane P. Clark, chairman of the committee.

The application must be accompanied by:

1. A certificate from the registrar of the college or university awarding the degree or degrees received by the applicant.
2. A transcript in photostatic copy of record of undergraduate and graduate work.
3. Testimonies as to character, personality, ability and scholarship and promise of usefulness in the field of public service in which the candidate proposes to enter.
4. Theses, papers or reports.
5. Health certificate.
6. A small recent photograph.
7. A statement of the courses of study the candidate expects to take which shall testify the college or university where the work will be done.

March 1 is the deadline.

Newman Club Plans Second Tea Dance

Barnard Newman Club, in collaboration with the other Newman Clubs of the University, will sponsor a tea dance tomorrow from 4 to 6 in the Corpus Christi Auditorium, Broadway and 122nd Street. Catholic members of the faculty will preside at the tea table.

This is the second in a series of four tea dances planned by the University Newman Clubs for the school year. The first was given in October. The third will be sponsored by the Barnard Newman Club, for the benefit of the Harlem Project, a center for negroes in New York. It is under the direction of Baroness Catherine de Hueck, who spoke to the Newman Club last year, and is partially supported by the New York Province of Newman Clubs.

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Vital Statistics

Peardon Heir Captures Barnard Maternal Interest

Vital to the maternal interests of Barnard students is the news of a statistical increase of one in the family of Professor and Mrs. Thomas Preston Peardon.

His future scholastic life hanging in balance between a career at Harvard or one at the Amalgamated School of Plumbing, Thomas Preston, Jr. is at present reputed to be uninterested in normal education.

Competent authority, i. e., the proud father, has it that young Master Peardon was born shortly after 5 a.m. on Friday, December 30, that he then weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and that his weight has fluctuated some since. Barnard admirers assert that they will always think of the Professor's son simply as "Tim."

Juniors Announce Social Activities

The book for Junior Show has been completed, and the casting list will be ready for publication, probably by next week, the Central Committee has announced. Music and lyrics are being written by the respective committees, to fit into the structure of the play, a musical comedy based on the character of Arthur Le Rat.

New developments in the story include a Gay Nineties Junior Prom, a packing of the Supreme Court by ten old ladies, and a Marxian invasion, which, to the surprise of the authoress in question, becomes a Martian invasion.

The show, which will be presented on March 10 and 11, goes into rehearsal immediately at the beginning of spring semester. Jane Mantell, director, and Shirley Ellbogen, chairman, expressed their hopes and expectations that the enthusiasm shown thus far by the Junior class will grow with the approach of March.

As for Junior Prom this year it will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre. The central committee is composed of Caroline Duncombe as chairman, Margaret Pardee, hotel chairman, Evelyn Hagmo, orchestra, Dorothy Slavin, bids, Caroline Boissevain, patrons, Grace Marasca, publicity, Amy Krbeck, floor committee.

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Barnard Library Adds New Books

- Abraham—Studies in Russian Music
- Alas—Galdos
- Alport—Personality
- Alonso—Fuentes de la historia espanola e hispano-americana
- Alport—Kingdoms in partnership
- Albuquerque—Antologia de la poesia romantica en Espana
- Andrews—Labor laws in action
- Ascoli, Feiler—Fascism for whom?
- Bachhofer—Early Indian sculpture
- Bader—The changing curriculum
- Baker—Astronomy
- Balderston—Profit sharing for wage earners
- Balseiro—El vigia
- Bartok—Hungarian folk music
- Batsford and Fry—Cathedrals of England
- Baugh—History of the English language
- Beard and Beard—Making of American civilization
- Bender—Home of the Indo-Europeans
- Bennett—The early Dominicans
- Bennett—College and life
- Bent—Justice Oliver W. Holmes
- Bertaux—Panorama of German Literature, 1871-1931
- Beveridge—Tariffs: the case examined
- Bieber—Die Denkmäler zum Theaterwesen
- Blackwell—Some Spanish American poets
- Blom—Index to modern musical literature
- Boas—University drama in the Tudor age
- Bond—Early plays from the Italian
- Bowra—Early Greek elegists
- Brill and Payne—Adolescent court and crime prevention
- Brinton—Anatomy of revolution
- Burghclere—Strafford
- Brunett—Life of Paul Gauguin
- Burney—General history of music
- Calvert—El Greco
- Calvert—Sculpture in Spain
- Calzada—Arquitectura espanola
- Campillo—Retórica y poetica
- Campbell—Mirror for magistrates
- Carreras y Candi—Folklore y costumbres de Espana
- Carrié—Italy at the Paris Peace Conference
- Casson—Technique of early Greek sculpture
- Catlin—Labor problem
- Chambers—Place of Sir Thomas More in English literature and history
- Chapman—Colonial Hispanic America
- Chapman—Republican Hispanic America
- Chappin—Dessins de Paul Cezanne
- Charlesworth—Five men
- Chase—Greek and Roman Sculpture in American collections
- Chase—Tyranny of words
- Clark—Rise of a new federalism
- Combarieu—Music: its laws, etc.
- Cossio—Poesias espanola
- Craig—The enchanted glass
- Cressey—The taxi-dance hall
- Crow—Creative education
- Daniels—A Southerner discovers the South
- Dark—St. Thomas of Canterbury
- Davis—Contemporary social movements
- Davis—Play and mental health
- Denholm-Young—Seignorial administration in England
- De Kruif—The fight for life
- Demus—Die Mosaiken von San Marcó, 1100-1300.
- DeVane—Browning handbook
- Diehl—La peinture byzantine
- Dodd—The old south
- Dubois—La cathedrale d'Amiens
- Duncan-Jones—Archbishop Laud
- Dunhill—Chamber music

Youth Joins Peace Lobby

1,255 Delegates from 1,004 national, district and state bodies, representing 7,469,937 people, met at the annual congress of the American League for Peace and Democracy held in Washington last week-end. Mabel Houk '39 was present as official observer of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

The League united its efforts this year toward lifting the embargo on Loyalist Spain and placing an embargo on the aggressor nations: Japan, Italy, and Germany. In respect to foreign policy legislation in Congress the League concentrated particularly on the passage of the O'Connell Act and the revision of the Neutrality Act so as to draw the distinction between the aggressor and his victim, to give aid to the victim, and for concerted action by the democratic forces of the world.

There was a definite feeling of unity amongst the young people there, representing many organizations of many different policies and programs, according to Mabel Houk. "We felt that the split in the peace movement among youth must fast be healed, and is fast healing, for young people are beginning to realize that if we are to have peace we will have to unite on certain basic policies toward this end," she stated. "Only by organized pressure on our government, and only in unity, can we insure that the United States will take the lead in building for peace."

Through its acting executive secretary, Mr. Russell Thayer, the American League for Peace and Democracy reported a large increase in membership figures to show the broadening basis of representation.

Notices

Radio Broadcast

Charles Poletti, Lieutenant Governor of New York, will speak over station WMCA this Friday evening. He will talk on Law and Politics on the regular Success Story Program, broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M. Students interested are being given a chance to participate in the program and may obtain further details from the Occupations Bureau.

Classical Club

Professor William Dinsmoor of Columbia will speak on "New Light on Athenian Temples" at the Classical Club meeting today. The lecture will be heard in Room 204 Barnard Hall and will be followed by a tea in the College Parlor.

Student Loan Committee

Applications for student loans, which are obtainable at the Alumnae office, are due on Friday, January 13. The Student Loan Committee meets on January 20th.

Majors Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Fine Arts Majors today in Room 401 from 12 to 2.

Brooks Hall Exhibits Altarpiece Panels

Three panels of a large altarpiece by a member of the German school has been placed on exhibition in Brooks Hall. The picture will remain in the alcove of the living room for one month.

The exhibition of this work was arranged by the fine arts department, which plans to show a different painting each month. All members of the college are invited to view the picture which is being lent by Durlacher Brothers.

Done in oils by the Swabian School, circa 1520, the names of the three panels are "The Three Maries at the Tomb of Christ," "The Communion of Mary of Egypt," and "The Raising of Lazarus."

Free Trip

A free European Tour is offered by one of the travel associations to a representative and organizer who can sell six other tours. Any student who might be able to get up a group may inquire at the Occupations Bureau.

Job Forum

The New York Branch of the American Association of University Women is holding, in connection with its Internship Plan, a job forum on January 17 at 8 P. M. at Midston House, 22 East 38th Street. Mr. Edward L. Bernays will talk about the field of public relations.

Reviewer Finds Latest Quarterly Influenced By Literary Trends

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) credo expressed. But the ivory in her verses "Long After Ling Po" is a bit too preciously carved in a manner faintly reminiscent of Amy Lowell.

Miss Price, who did the prize-winning poem "Villanelle" and also "Ballade" has selected an ancient and hoary turret for her refuge. Her rhyming havens are venerable and enduringly constructed. I suspect, however, that she is a heroine enchained by the dragons of decadence who despise life as it is and bridle lovingly in the tarnished rays of a past era whose light was never quite so warming as they pretend. Nevertheless Miss Price has an admirable if somewhat rigid technique. Placing second in the contest, Bella Strauss, has done two sonnets for the issue. "Young Hope" is characterized by sincerity and refreshingly fluid diction: it is a successful expression of a theme well adapted to sonnetting. Her "Without Reluctance" is somewhat more conventional and less even in its quality.

In the Whit Burnett vein Jean Lyons has given us "Pillar of

Cloud," a good tense piece of writing with a disappointingly obvious conclusion. The symbolic element she employs to indicate a realistic but highly abnormal plot situation are successful in the approved manner of "Story." The element of suspense is nicely sustained, but the focus of the story does not always concentrate and clarify the motivation sufficiently.

From the more learned heights it is fun to fall into Jane Mantell's amiable little asylum apologetically entitled "If You Want to Know Why I Haven't Been to Class Since Wednesday." The writer is afflicted with a delightful form of dementia, and the illustrations to her tale of encountering the law are appropriately hectic.

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