



BRITISH SOCIALISM TO BE SUBJECT OF AMERICAN SCRUTINY

Small Study Group of Students and Professors to Do Foreign Research

The coming to power in England of a Labor Government with a Socialist, Ramsay MacDonald, at its head, and the continuance of the Communist experiment in Soviet Russia, has led to the formation of the first American student tour to study at first hand these labor ventures. The tour is being sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy in co-operation with the Open Road, Inc.

The various types of socialism as represented in the British Labor Party, the British and German co-operative movements, the municipal housing and child welfare projects of Vienna, and the revolutionary communism in Russia will be examined and contrasted under the direction of Dr. Harry W. Laidler. Dr. Laidler, who is the executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, is recognized as one of the foremost Socialist scholars of America. His "History of Socialist Thought" and other books have been translated into the major languages of the world.

The study group will be limited to fifteen college students and professors. The party will sail from New York on the speedy German liner S.S. Bremen, June 28, and during the next eight weeks will visit England, Finland, Russia, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France.

"This tour is being organized to acquaint students with the rising and important social movements of the world," said Dr. Laidler in his office at 112 East 19th Street, New York. "Every season tens of thousands of American students return from viewing Europe's past glories in art, literature, politics and religion, utterly oblivious of the social ideas and accomplishments of the present day. The unmistakable trend in Europe today is toward a social order based on production for use rather than profit. Sooner or later we shall see such a movement in the United States. A first hand knowledge of socialist aims and experiences is of extreme importance to our future leaders in politics and the professions."

Editors of Bulletin Announce Tryouts for Reporting Staff

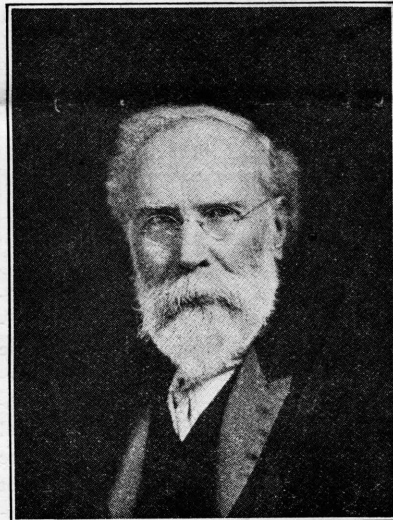
The editors announce the following directions for those trying out for the Reporting Staff of BULLETIN. Any S.A.B. member with a scholarship index of 2.1 is eligible. Lower Freshmen who are S.A.B. members are eligible for temporary assignment to the staff.

Experience or a course in Journalism is desirable not necessary.

Candidates should sign up on the posters on the Bulletin Boards in the Main Building and the annexes before February 21. Lower Freshmen are requested to consult the editors in BULLETIN Office.

BULLETIN urges College to try out for staff. The work entails responsibilities but it is pleasant and rich in worth while experience.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE CELEBRATE SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY OF COLLEGE AT ANNUAL BREAKFAST; MRS. ELLIOTT PRESIDES; MRS. ALICE DRAPER CARTER SPEAKS ON GOOD WILL



DR. THOMAS HUNTER
President of Normal College, New York

MANY UNFILLED POSITIONS ANNOUNCED FOR GRADUATES

The Bureau of Occupations has always taken care of all permanent positions for graduates that come its way, but now it is going out to find positions for Hunter College graduates who have not prepared to teach school.

During the first week in February several fine positions were registered with the Bureau, but due to the definite qualifications required, many of these positions were lost to Hunter graduates. Among the positions not filled were:

Stenographer, trained to handle statistics

Artist, to make posters and plan other publicity work, good typing required

Stenographer, familiar with chemical terms

Office Executive, who knew about book-keeping, could type and was able to take care of a department.

Chemist, for research work, with commercial experience.

From time to time the Bureau is going to list in the BULLETIN, the positions it is unable to fill, due to the fact that it has no graduates registered who are qualified to fill such positions. Such information may help some of our readers to decide to prepare for some specific type of work after graduation.

Ottinger Announces Term's Schedule of Debates

Ottinger Debating Society announces its debate schedule as follows:—

Feb. 28—N. Y. U. Evening Session, at Washington Square
Question—*Are Chain Stores detrimental to the best interests of the American people?*

March 21—University of Maine, at home.
Question—*Is College education a Failure?*

April 12—City College Evening Session, at City College
Question—*Is the British Empire in*

April 16—Clarke U., at home.
Question—*Is the British Empire in danger of disintegration?*

Professor Helen Gray Cone Reads Her Valentine for Alma Mater

Over Six Hundred Attend

The Associate Alumnae and their guests and friends, six hundred ninety-three strong, celebrated College's sixtieth birthday with the annual breakfast at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday, February twelfth, with Mrs. Marion Rhoads Elliott, President of the Alumnae, presiding. The guests of honor were Mrs. Alice Draper Carter, Professor Emeritus Helen Gray Cone, Mrs. John B. Golden, Miss Anna Hunter, Dean Annie E. Hickinbottom, President James M. Kieran and Mrs. Kieran, Miss Ruth Lewinson, Mrs. Michael Mulqueen, Mr. Sam Steiner, Marion Bader, Dorothy Beardsley and Adele Langenbahn. Professor Marguerie E. Jones was chairman of the Breakfast Committee.

Miss Jones divulged the secret of the valentine whose initials were M.R.E. when she introduced the presiding officer of the breakfast, Mrs. Marion R. Elliott. A brief resume of the changes in methods of transportation and communication and the resulting changes in New York City was the substance of Mrs. Elliott's talk. The names of prominent Hunterites, active alumnae, were mentioned, each in its proper chronological setting. The speaker traced the progress of college under its three Presidents, Dr. Thomas Hunter, Dr. George Samler Davis and Dr. James M. Kieran, and mentioned the culmination of Hunter's hopes, the Jerome Park Reservoir buildings.

President James M. Kieran brought the greeting of College to the Alumnae. He told of the growth in numbers of students, and the numbers registered in each major course. Hunter is planning to give business training to students desiring it. "We want to turn out leaders for the business world," said Dr. Kieran, "as we have turned out leaders of the educational world."

"World Wide Good Will" was the subject of the address of Mrs. Alice Draper Carter, member of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto, Japan, and prominent worker for international peace.

"From the very earliest times," began Mrs. Carter, "man has struggled to control his environment, and the test of civilization is how well he controls his environment. Because man lived among people, he grew a conscience. He realized that he had not only rights but duties and responsibilities."

Mrs. Carter traced the growth of man's horizons from family to clan to tribe to confederacy, and with this larger social

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

Change in periods for Wednesday, February 19, Formal Assembly, College Birthday.

I. 9:00—9:40
II. 9:55—10:35

Fifty minute recess will be allowed and the afternoon periods will be divided equally.

ANNIE E. HICKINBOTTOM
Dean

Radio Program for College Birthday

A radio program over station WOV will be one of the events in the College birthday celebration week. Between 11 A.M. and 12 M on Saturday, February 15, every Hunter student will want to listen in and tell all her friends to share the celebration too.

The program follows:

1. Orchestra
 - aa. Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" Mozart
 - a. Serenade "Eine Kleine"
 - b. "Military Symphony" Haydn
2. Choral Club
Ring Out Wild Bells Mangold
3. Address by President Kieran:
Hunter College
4. Orchestra: Dreams Strelzki
5. Dr. Willaims: An Appreciation of the poetry of Helen Gray Cone
6. Piano Solo: Miss Blanche Winogron
 - a. Arabesque Debussy
 - b. Cello Etude Chopin
7. Professor Prentiss:
The Hunter College Anthology
8. Orchestra
 - a. Allegro: G Minor
 - Symphony Mozart
 - b. Turkish March Beethoven

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS ISSUE FINAL WARNING

Interlining Texts Considered As Instance of Deliberate Dishonor

The Judicial Board wishes to call attention to the following statement that has been issued by the heads of the four language departments:—

"In the question of interlining texts, the standpoint of the Department of Classics, English, German and Romance Languages is as follows:

In a foreign language or in an Old English text, interlining, that is the writing of the translation of a word, words, or phrases, is so evidently presumptive evidence of fraudulent intention, that it is absolutely prohibited and it must be understood by the student that no previous warning or announcement is necessary to stamp the act as intentional cheating.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

1. ERNST RIESS

Head of Dept. of Classics

2. ADOLPH BUSSE

Head of Dept. of German

(Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

Student Treasurer Urges College to Pay S.A.B. Dues

College life is not merely attending classes. It is also participation in Sing, Clubs, Sororities, Class functions, Publications, and what have you! An S.A.B. card is the OPEN SESAME to all these. The payment of \$2.00 gives you membership in the Student Self-Government Association. It is your contribution toward the support of the many activities which you may join. It means also that

(Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

HUNTER VARSITY TRIMS NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BY SCORE OF 27-20

Margaret Shea Scores 22 Points; M. Sandomire and A. Tschogi Star

Brilliant passwork, clean playing, and sportsmanship marked Hunter's victory of 27 to 20 over New York University's basketball team on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in our Old Gym.

Hunter's sextette outplayed the visitors in every way during the first half of the game. Swiftmess, sureness, and level headedness won for them 18 points. They set such a pace and displayed such skill in handling and passing the ball, that they proved Hunter's team is at its peak, and above all, is worthy of being seen at play, and being cheered on.

New York University's team took a pretty long time to warm up to the pace set by our girls. During the beginning of the first half, more than one ball found its way to our team on account of the wild throwing on their part. Towards the end of this half however, they had sufficiently recovered their poise to shoot three baskets—making five points. The second half of the game found the visitors more certain of their playing, and more careful. This time scoring only two fouls as opposed to the five in the first half.

Hunter's team showed the strain of its hard work of the first half in the second one,—managing this time only 7 points, as opposed to N. Y. U's fifteen

Margaret Shea was the heroine of the evening. With grace, lightning rapidity, and sureness, she made the twenty-five out of the twenty-seven points. Good team work was the outstanding quality in both teams, whose line up reads:

Visitor's Team	Hunter's Team
<i>Forwards</i>	<i>Forwards</i>
E. Koteen	Margaret Shea
E. Magee	Sylvia Moscovitz
<i>Centers</i>	<i>Centers</i>
M. Lindeblad	Christine Sweeney
T. Buffa	Ruth Tschogl
<i>Guards</i>	<i>Guards</i>
A. Tesar	Helen Maloney
R. Jaborlean	Norma Blumberg
<i>Substitute: Frieda Lascher (for Hunter)</i>	

The coaches, Miss Meissner and Miss Foley, respectively of Hunter and of N. Y. U., are to be congratulated for the good work their girls did on Tuesday evening.

Students Using Library Are Asked to Observe Regulations

Students who use the Library are requested to put back on the shelves, in their proper place, any books they may use. By observing this they will make it much easier for the Library Assistants and for their fellow students. Students are also reminded of the rule of silence. Only by observing this can they expect to use their time to the best advantage.

I am moved to ask you to find place for this item in the BULLETIN by the fact that, with the beginning of the new term, we have a number of entering students, some of whom seem to feel that Library rules are to be honored in the breach rather than in the observance, or else (to be more charitable) they are not aware that there are any Library rules to be obeyed.

JOSEPH J. REILLY,
Librarian

Pay Your S. A. B. Dues Now!

Hunter Bulletin



ESTABLISHED _____ 1913

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THANKS TO Y. W. C. A.

The storm and stress of exam week left little strength for the appreciation due the collegiate members of the Y.W.C.A. Throughout the week these girls took turns serving hot tea and crackers, free of charge, to students. They cheerfully offered this service every afternoon in Council Room, and the girls who availed themselves of the opportunity found that a moment's rest and quiet chat, a steaming cup of tea and some crackers supplied energy and courage before exams and relief from strain and tension afterwards.

The Y.W.C.A. started the teas over a year ago, but unfortunately too few of the students knew about it in time to take advantage of it on the cold days of last exam week. BULLETIN on behalf of college wishes to thank those girls who "kept the kettle on" and hopes that the Y.W.C.A. will continue their work.

A NEW PRECEDENT

To a committee that painfully struggles through myriads of plays, the enthusiastic reception of its final choice is peculiarly gratifying. The choice of A. A. Milne for Varsity 1930 to follow the unfortunate L'AGLON is particularly fortunate.

College will relieve its staid histrionic productions with the presentation of a play chosen for its universal charm, unusual sparkle, and overwhelming popularity, rather than its intrinsic dramatic possibilities.

Moreover, the dramatic field of college is extremely limited at present in that it does not offer an outstanding Varsity personality. College has, on the other hand, groups of smaller players who we have no doubt will find it possible to combine the dramatic fervor of L'AGLON with the characterization of *Rip Van Winkle* and the preciseness of *Monsieur Beaucaire*.

Varsity will not only depart from precedent this year, but will establish a new standard of ideals for future presentations. To the committee, responsible for the breaking up of convention and tradition, we offer our whole-hearted congratulations and our most earnest hopes for the culmination of their most ardent ideals.

Hothouse

There are three things which we do not understand, sayeth Jay Junior, yea four; the way of the registrar with an index, the way of the instructor who giveth out grades, the way of the Ed department with the program of a maid, and the way of the printer with *Hothouse*.

Upon our honor-consciousness, Jay Junior, last Friday's published column was as much of a surprise to us as to you. The imaginative interpretation of the printer cast an unfamiliar shade on our long stint and we give you our word, we hardly recognized it. Had we only collaborated beforehand, (the printer and ourselves, we mean) the effect might not have been so startling. But these finishing touches inserted by the printer and inspired by the artistic opportunities of mixed type leave us quite, quite, cold.

For instance, we have in the past been guilty of slips, but never, while we were conscious have we ever used the expression "by dirt of persuasion" for "by dint of persuasion." That was pure printer, Jay Junior.

And can you, we ask, *can you*, imagine our instructor, Lady Priscilla herself, saying "I want to Hot Air?" Such stuff is heresy. It is taking an unpardonable liberty with a legitimate phrase. The Lady distinctly said that she wanted "NO Hot Air!"

Yvelle had a refreshing experience last week. She walked into the first sewing class of the new semester and found that she had the same instructor that she had last term. When the instructor came to her name in the roll she paused, raised her head, looked at Yvelle with pained surprise and said: "Did I pass you last term?"

The Methods of Ed prof, though not ours, is a wonder. By her own admission, confides Doro, dication must be a written lesson and it is not in keeping with pedagogical technique to give an oral lesson in penmanship.

We heard from Judy the other day. We are about to beseech her to hold on to her job until June and then take a nice long, restful vacation from June until September. If she likes, we'll take her job over the summer and keep it for her.

Seriously speaking, the art department has lost that part of our drawing ped notebook which we didn't lose. And we are furious. We turned that notebook into the drawing office with the most gorgeous illustrations, the most painstaking work, and the most careful preparation possible—and they don't know what they did with it. We here and now agitate that the drawing and sewing ped courses *issue receipts* when they collect notebooks and see that *each girl gets her own notebook* when they are returned. It is really little enough for them to do in the way of guaranteeing the return of property actually belonging to students. Extra work it might be, but it ought to be worthwhile to protect students' property!

That's been on our mind for weeks.

We understand that the incoming frosh are required to take Intelligence Tests; we hope that some of them have some.

Ozone watches us labor at *Hothouse* and says she hates lazy people. She ought to know that it's the proletariat class that keeps this college going!

JAY.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
4:00—5:30 P.M.—Basketball, Old Gym
4:00 P.M.—Ottinger, Room 204
4:00 P.M. Natural Science, Lab B

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
4:00 P.M. A. A. Swimming, 23rd Street Pool

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
12:00 M—Math Club, Room 211
12:00 M—Social Science, Room 411
4:00—6:00 P.M.—Basketball, Old Gym

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
10:30 A.M.—College Birthday, Chapel
12:00 M—Der Deutsche Verein, Room 501
4:00 P.M.—College Choir, Room 2

OPEN FORUM

This column is a medium for public opinion. All contributions must be signed although initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

Several of us lower Juniors have collaborated in the preparation of a practical problem, the purport of which we shall endeavor to make our superiors acquainted with. First (assuming the proper pedagogical attitude) may we remind them of a very simple fact? There are twenty-four hours in each day. Eight hours are spent in school, eight presumably in sleeping, two in traveling back and forth in the subways, one for supper and some recreation (this is a very conservative estimate)—all of which leave only five hours to be sacrificed at the shrines of scholarship. But when a transcribing of a lengthy piece of prose into German, or a voluminous history assignment each consumes from two to three hours of the precious five, and when there are other subjects to prepare for, all requiring as much time and effort—?

We assign them this problem for homework and should really welcome a solution.

N. R. F.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Architectural League of New York
215 West 57th St.
49th Annual Exhibition of the League, to March 2nd

Balzac Galleries 201 E. 57th St.
Exhibition of bronzes and drawings by Rodin.

Burchard Galleries 13 E. 57th St.
Exhibition of early Chinese Art.

Durand-Ruel Galleries 12 E. 57th St.
Exhibition of drawings by Degas, Guys, Cassatt, and Puvis Chavannes, to February 14th.

Little Gallery 29 W. 56th St.
Exhibition of silver by modern American craftsmen and Lapparra of Paris, English reproductions and antique silver.

New York Public Library 476 Fifth Ave.
Views of American cities. Exhibition of lithographs, and good engravings by Daumier.

Reinhardt Galleries 730 Fifth Ave.
Exhibition of paintings by Picasso and Derain, 1900-1929.

CONDUCTORLESS ORCHESTRA

Conductorless Orchestra
Carnegie Hall
Friday February 21, 8:45
Benno Rabinof—Violinist
Mozart—Magic FluteOverture
Mendelssohn Violin Concerta
Weiss-Scheryer "American Life"
Beethoven Symphony No. 8
Student tickets may be obtained. Flora Rubin Katlarsky.

MANAGING

All members of the Classes '31 and '32 who are interested in proof reading and typing on BULLETIN Staff, communicate with Goldie Kraft, Managing Editor.

Faculty

Dr. Grace Eleanore Clark, Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, succeeds the late Dr. R. F. Dibble in the English Department. Dr. Clark for the past half year has been holding the graduate classes of Dr. Samuel Chew at Bryn Mawr, and still holds a seminar at Bryn Mawr Friday afternoon.

ALUMNAE

The names of forty candidates recently placed on the list of those eligible for appointment as first assistant teachers in the New York City High Schools includes Miss Julia Simpson as the only woman under Mathematics. Miss Simpson is a graduate of Hunter College with a major in Mathematics. She has been an instructor in the Evening and Extension Sessions for several years.

LAO B. SIMONS

Head of the Dept. of Mathematics

PAN HELLENIC

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Sorority announces the establishment of Kappa Chapter at Long Island University.

PERSONALS

Alpha Chapter, Phi Sigma Sigma announces the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane to Elinor Weil Cahn '29.

Alpha Chapter, Phi Sigma Sigma announces the engagement of Roslyn Weiss '32 to Mr. Edward Quartin.

Alpha Chapter, Phi Sigma Sigma announces the marriage of Minnie Silesko '28 to Mr. Eli Davidoff, N.Y.U. '26.

ART STUDENTS

Art students of last term and the term previous who have not collected their Drawing Ped and Z notebooks, should do so on Friday, February 14, from 1-4 P.M. A student who has been graduated must send a note with the friend who calls for her masterpiece.

DISCUSSES FRIDAY

Is college education a failure? Views of all shades will be welcomed for discussion at Ottinger meeting, Friday, Feb. 14, in 204 at 4 o'clock.

WISTY

Have you seen, the white-cap Wisty girl who takes deposits for Wisty every lunch hour. Is yours paid yet? The drive will *definitely* close on Friday, March 14 and all those who haven't paid before that date will have to pay the full price of \$3.50 instead of getting a bargain at \$3. And a bargain it is. This year's book is teeming with new features and departments and promises to be the best ever. Line forms to the right every lunch hour.

VARSITY HELPERS

Students interested in working on the costume committee of Varsity will please communicate with Sylvia Lamport, Chairman of Varsity Costume Committee, Locker 12, basement, Main Building. Lower Classmen, especially Freshmen and Sophomores, are urged to enter this work.

THE
A. A. PARTY IS ON
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 4 P.M.

SOUTH GYM

Entertainment — Pantomime — Dance
Stunts — Refreshments

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Alumnae Celebrates Sixtieth Birthday

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

consciousness, the growth of laws. "Then," said the speaker, "man began to build great walls around the nations. 'If we're isolated, we're safe,' was the slogan.

"Capital once invested, jumps boundaries, but the investment of capital in other countries adds to the dangers of war. And when masses of people find scarcity of room in their own country, as is Japan, the danger of war is increased, for the people must go somewhere.

"Then we found relationships based on competition, the powerful overcoming the weak. Now we realize that co-operation is a better principle of international relationships." Because warfare is now so annihilating to humanity, affirmed Mrs. Carter, we must make our relationships right and so avoid warfare. "In the past ten years great strides have been made along the path of world wide good will," she said. As proof of this she cited the Hague Conferences, the Hague Tribunal, the World Court, the Locarno Pacts, the Pan-American Union, many bipartite treaties and finally, the Institute of Pacific Relations.

"Abraham Lincoln began something which the statesmen of to-day follow. He held together the Union, we must hold together the world. The wonderful humanity of Abraham Lincoln," concluded Mrs. Carter, "permeates world relationships today."

The class of 1930, youngest of the Alumnae sisters, presented its interpretation of "The Revolving Years." Bona Brunn was the Spirit of Hunter, Sylvia Herring the daughter of 1930, Jacqueline Harrison the daughter of 1870, Ethel Leventhal the daughter of 1880, and Jacqueline Weichsel the daughter of 1905, "naughty five." The musical element was supplied by a chorus of club presidents under the leadership of Alice Wachtell, Maybelle Crawford accompanying at the piano.

The fifty year class, 1880, represented by Rosalie Meyer Cohen, presented its golden anniversary gift to college and the twenty-five year class, represented by Evelyn Feil Picker, gave its silver anniversary gift. Both classes chose as gifts sections of the fence for the new Building. Then Mr. Henry Wollmann, well-known lawyer, was prevailed upon to tell a few Lincoln anecdotes, and after certain of the guests of honor, notably Mrs. James M. Kieran, had been introduced, and the alumnae, led by Alice Wachtell, had sung "Fame," the second Valentine, that one whose initials are H.G.C., Professor Emeritus Helen Gray Cone, received the cheers of 1930, echoed by everyone else present.

Professor Cone consented to read once more the lovely VALENTINE FOR MY LADY, her valentine for Alma Mater.

Music for the afternoon was supplied by the College Orchestra under the direction of the tireless Flora Rubin Katalarsky. Alice Wachtell led songs and cheers.

The birthday cake, brave with candles, was given by Mrs. Sarah Jane Casey, borne in by Julia Mark '30, and shared round for everyone.

The Alumnae had wished Hunter a happy sixtieth birthday.

TIFFANY & Co.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS

STEADFAST STANDARDS

MAIL INQUIRIES RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET
NEW YORK

Collegiana

HELP WANTED!!!

WANTED: About 10 huskies to do Publicity Work for Varsity. Must be interested and have original technique. Communicate Locker, 281, Main Building.

SCIENTIFIC VALENTINE PARTY

At our first business meeting this term we received an idea of the excellent programs to follow. Several well known speakers will visit us. We hope to have two or more hikes and are looking forward already to the popular bus trips.

Don't forget the Valentine party this Friday! All Biology majors and minors are most welcome in Lab B at four o'clock.

ACCOMMODATION LIMIT FOR PROM SAID TO BE NEARLY REACHED

The juniors who took no heed of the warning printed in the last issue of BULLETIN will find that any last pleas for prom bids will no be considered after the accommodation limit has been reached.

A dollar reserves a bid for the prom. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW. Moreover, any deposits on unpaid bids will not be returned.

ance with Rule 4, Article C, of Student Self-Government Association Constitution.

Make your reservations for your card now. Remember, you cannot afford to be without it!

Sincerely,
(Signed) SYLVIA ROSEN,
Treasurer of S.S.-G.A.

Student Treasurer Urges College to Pay S.A.B. Dues
(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

you receive free issues of ECHO, BULLETIN, and HANDBOOK.

The drive extends from Wednesday, February 5th, through Wednesday, February 26th, and no subscriptions can be received after the closing date, in accord-

Upstage

CITY HAUL—At the Hudson Theatre.

An engaging satire of big politics, municipal graft and fraud, with three honest-to-goodness surprises, rare enough in any Broadway show, clever, snappy dialogue, a dramatic denouncement, a hold-up, a trick phone, a touch of romance, a hint of tragedy, and striking personalities complete the brilliant farce, now playing at the Hudson Theatre, CITY HAUL, written by Elizabeth Miele.

Herbert Rawlinson has the stellar role and plays with vital charm and energy, the part of His Honor, Mayor Timothy MacHugh.

Dorothy Libaire and J. Anthony Hughes sustain the romance between Dora MacHugh, pretty young daughter of the Mayor and Bill Henderson, most discreet secretary to His Honor the Mayor.

Henry Sherwood, is the delight of the play in the character of Tony Scaranza, confident and pal of the Mayor.

The Clean Government Committee which includes Mathilda Baring, Arthur Cole, Reginald Fife, as Mrs. Carl Bolton, Rev. Dr. Cruse and Rev. Dr. Miller played before a hilarious audience.

Accordingly, an outstanding excellent cast, coupled with really fine acting and compelling personalities, continue to produce in CITY HAUL a comedy of distinction. No hint of morality, or for that fact of a moral, distresses the smooth surfaced presentation of an outrageously clever farce. It is an entirely inoffensive delightfully sophisticated, and highly entertaining production.

LOWER JUNIOR MEETINGS

The Lower Junior Class at a joint meeting on Monday, February 9, elected the following officers.

- President—Helen Davis
- Vice-President—Ethel Zuckerman
- Secretary—Sylvia Goldfarb
- Treasurer—Ruth Greenberg
- Council Representatives—
 - Catherine Coyle
 - Helen Kuhnberg
 - Daisy Matkin
 - Sylvia Moskovitz

ANNEX CHORAL CLUB

The Annex Choral Club has undergone a reorganization. It is now under the personal leadership of Mr. Alfred Cornell. Important offices have already been filled. Miss Therese Finkelstein is the chairman of the publicity committee; her associates are Miss Alice Gillen and Miss Irene Larson. Miss Edna Hendrick is the librarian and Miss Hannah Taite the secretary. The club will meet every Thursday from 3:15 to about 4:45, allowing just enough time for the students to avoid the rush hour. Girls who wish to join the club and have either a sixth or seventh period (but not both on Thursday) may sing with the club during the one period they have free. Credit is given to all members; one half point a term, A being the usual grade. The songs sung by the club are varied. The club is anxious to have as many members as possible. Students of the 32nd and 29th Street Annexes are urged to attend. The Club is a combination of entertainment, education, and credit.

Der Deutsche Verein Will Hold Valentine Festival

St. Valentine's Day will provoke heart throbs not only in youthful bosoms this fine year, but also in those of "Linchen und Minchen," the matrimonially desirous ladies who will sing at the Deutscher Verein meeting on Friday, February 14th. The parts in the dramatic duet will be sung by the well-known Blanche Wachtell and Mildred Prince, with piano accompaniment by Lenore Weisbin.

A puppet show will be another feature of the entertainment. It is called "Die Raeuberbraut, oder Das Gewissenbiss." Cake and coffee will crown the day. By the way, it is in the South Gym. Annex-ites are also welcome.

Judicial Board Forbids Interlineation of Texts

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)

- 3. CLAUDINE GRAY
Head of Dept. of Romance Languages
- 4. BLANCHE C. WILLIAMS
Head of Dept. of English

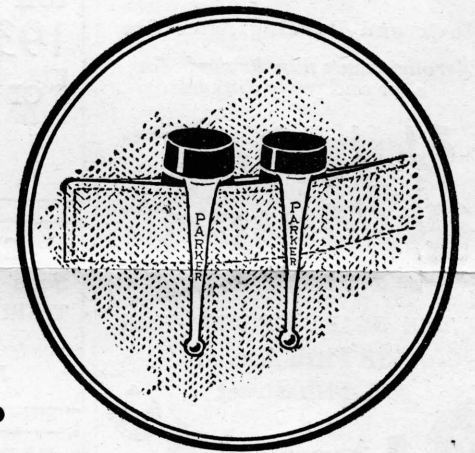
In the light of this statement there can no longer be any question concerning the matter of interlinear translations. The Judicial Board ruling "All persons found guilty of proved cheating in any way, in any class, will receive a Judicial Board 'F' for the course," will therefore apply to these cases as well, from now on.

(Signed) ALVA CRITCHLEY
Chairman of Judicial Board

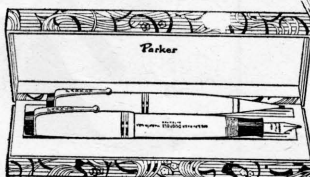
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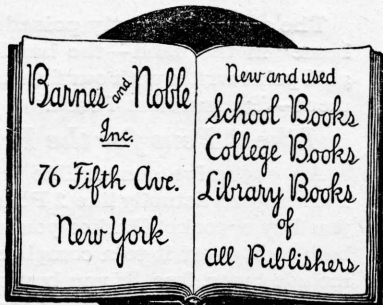
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