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Bulletin

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Vol. XVII

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

No. 5

SOUTHERN UPHEAVAL GIVES MILL STATUS

Authorities Quell Workers' Rebellion Against Low Wage

"The Gastonia affair typifies the mill situation of the entire South," said Mr. Forrest Bailey of the American Civil Liberties Union in his address to the Social Science Club on Tuesday, October 8. The Mandeville-Jenks Mill at Gastonia, North Carolina, was, in April 1929 at the time of the arrival of Communist propaganda, a seething mass of discontent with an incipient strike in the air. A 55 hour day week and a 60 hour night week at the rate of \$18 to \$20 an hour for unskilled laborers, coupled with almost unrestricted child and woman labor, together with the introduction of the pernicious "Stretchout System" by which each worker was forced to tend additional spindles, was the basis of the inherent dissatisfaction.

The Communists' arrival served merely to organize this discontent and create a channel for its expression in the form of Unionization of the Mill workers. Every obstacle was raised against this unionization by the authorities and law abiding citizens of Gastonia County.

MRS. BOECKER TALKS ON ART AND THE BIBLE

Young Peoples' Study of Bible Encouraged for Medieval Art

"Medieval Art will be lost to Young America unless the study of the Bible is encouraged," declared Professor Elna C. Boecker, of the Art Department in a lecture to a class of Seniors.

"The manuscripts, the stained glass windows, and the tapestries of the Middle Ages all depict religious subjects taken from the Old and New Testaments. No student can truly appreciate their significance without a knowledge of the Bible. Of the hundreds of students, whom I have had under my tutelage, only one Russian girl was able to identify the religious characters represented in the art of the Middle Ages.

Professor Boecker believes in the old Puritan system of teaching the Bible to the children while they are very young.

"We have no right to deprive the younger generation of such an ancient source of inspiration, not only for religious purposes but also for artistic and literary endeavors."

COLLEGE SPORTS AT ANNUAL BOAT-RIDE

Class Feathers, Balloons and Football Game Featured

Not all of Hunter sold toothpicks in Macy's basement on Saturday, October twelfth, for when the Ossining puffed its way up the Hudson to West Point, there was the usual capacity crowd that turns out for the annual boat-ride, capering around the decks, eating bread and butter, and generally wearing itself out making whoopee.

The "Kay-dets," in the showy gray and blue of Army, staged a football battle with Davidson for the benefit of the visitors, and Hunter stormed the Stadium with a flourish of banners and a good lusty cheer.

Hunter was not disappointed. It was a furious fight, with Army coming out on top only after a fierce struggle with the doggy Davidsons. Good game or not, however, there was a group of potential scientists that spent the afternoon picking out heterogeneous rocks from the extensive campus at West Point.

The lone member of Faculty present, was the popular Helene Hartung, who acted as a representative of Alumnae and Student Council of '25.

Council acquitted itself beautifully in its expert management of the boat-ride. The innovation of class feathers and colored balloons, which was introduced for the amusement of college, was a distinct success.

Moreover, the lack of confusion at the docks, the general atmosphere of good fellowship and camaraderie, the luxurious sensation of floating by the branches of October tinted trees, and the sharp tang of autumn air, all helped to make Hunter very glad that Columbus had at one time discovered America.

M. H. '32

SIGMA TAU DELTA TRYOUTS CLOSE ON NOVEMBER 1

Students In All Departments Eligible For English Fraternity

Theta Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, will receive applications for membership no later than November first. Membership is open to Juniors and Seniors in all departments. Those wishing to try out will submit three manuscripts, not more than one of which shall have been published. The type of manuscript is left to the choice of the applicant, prose or verse being acceptable. All applicants will please enclose with their manuscripts their name, term, locker number, and a schedule of their free hours. Applications and manuscripts are to be put in the Sigma Tau Delta box in Council Room.

Anyone desiring further information concerning Sigma Tau Delta will please leave a note with her name, locker number and schedule of free hours in locker 205 (Exchange), arranging for a conference period.

Sigma Tau Delta is at present working on an interesting program for the term, part of which will be open to College. Further announcements will appear in BULLETIN.

EVELYN BALZ,

President

ENGLISH COLLEGE WOMEN INVESTIGATE PROBLEMS OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Professor Keith, Chairman of Faculty Committee on Vocational Guidance Calls Attention of College to British Report on Careers for Women

CURRICULUM BOARD VOICE APPEAL

Signed Petitions Necessary For Immediate Attention

The Curriculum Committee wishes once more, at the beginning of the new semester, to call the attention of the Student Body to its existence.

The Committee is the medium for student opinion on new courses desired. Such opinions should take the form of signed petitions with as many signatures as possible to indicate the number willing to take the course if it were offered.

Communications or questions may be sent to the Chairman, Locker 467 (2nd Floor), or placed in Curriculum Committee box in Student Council Room.

JEANNETTE FLEISHER,

Chairman of Curriculum Committee

GERMAN DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES CONTEST

Topics for Senior and Roemer Essays Cover Large Field

The German Department of Hunter College wishes to announce that the field of study for the 1931 Roemer Prize Contest is:

"Symbolism in Modern German Drama."

This contest is open to all graduates of the German Department for 1930-1931, and will be held in April, 1931.

The German Department also wishes to announce the topic for the Senior Prize Contest for 1930, which is:

"Ricarda Huch als Romanschriftstellerin"

The following points are to be noted: problem, selection of material, and method. The competitors are requested to observe the following rules:

1. The essay should be of considerable length, containing not less than 2,000 words.
2. The name of the author must not appear anywhere on the essay.
3. In place of the name a motto should be used.
4. The name of the author is to be written on a slip of paper and placed in a sealed envelope, the outside of which must bear the motto.
5. The essays together with the envelopes are to be filed in the Dean's office not later than April 22, 1930, at 3 P.M.
6. Papers untidy in appearance cannot be considered.
7. A bibliography of all books used or consulted should accompany each essay. This contest is open to German majors graduating in 1930.

DR. A. BUSSE,
Department of German

The following is a clipping which I cut from the *London Daily Telegraph* last summer. I think it would be of interest to BULLETIN readers to see how closely the problems of our British cousins resemble our own in the matter of careers for the educated woman. The career suggestions are interesting and valuable to us also.

Sincerely yours,

HARRIET H. KEITH,

Chairman Faculty Committee on Vocational Training.

In accordance with Professor Keith's suggestion, BULLETIN reprints the following article from the *London Daily Telegraph*.

"When the school gates close at the end of this term, the gates of the larger world of careers will open for thousands of girls. Hundreds of young women will leave London's secondary schools and almost all of them are trying to find out what niche they can best fill in the business or professional world of today—and tomorrow.

"The flow has begun already. It passes through the head mistresses' employment committee rooms at the Ministry of Labour. Here, with employers in touch by telephone, parents expressing their attitude towards careers, and daughters revealing their ambitions, and in some cases achievements, extensive research is being

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

UNIVERSITY CRUISE DOCKS IN GLASGOW

World Cruise Starts First Lap of Globe Trotting Journey

With nearly one hundred students and professors, drawn from every section of the United States, the Third University World Cruise arrived in Glasgow to spend a college year of seven months encircling the globe.

The students will devote the first semester to a three and one half months' grand tour of Great Britain and Europe, visiting nine countries and seventy-three old world towns and cities. Long stays will be made at Oxford, Louvain, Grenoble, Geneva, Heidelberg and other European university towns, where lectures, field trips and examinations will be conducted.

The second semester begins at Naples on January 11th aboard the S.S. Letitia, on which students will visit every Eastern Mediterranean and Oriental land of importance. A special group of students will leave New York December 28th under the auspices of the en route service of the Plaza Hotel, New York, to join the first semester group in Naples for this World Cruise.

The Executive Dean in charge of the Third University World Cruise is Dean Charles G. Maphis, of the University of Virginia. He is assisted by Dean William H. Crawshaw, Colgate University, and by former Dean Mary B. Housel of Lawrence College.

Courses for university credit will be conducted during both the first and second semesters.

PROFESSOR STEEDMAN LECTURES ON UNIVERSAL BELIEFS OF PRIMITIVE RACES

Guest Speaker Reveals That All Tribes Are Devout Worshippers Of Impersonal Powers

Assistant-professor Steedman, instructor of Anthropology and author of the "Ethnobotany of the Thompson River Indians," to be published in the near future by the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute, recently addressed the Natural Science Club on the subject "Primitive Man and the Supernatural."

"The beliefs of primitive peoples should not be referred to as religion," Mrs. Steedman emphasized in her introduction. It is generally believed by anthropologists that religion is the child of magic. Man first attempted to bend nature to his will and when his attempt failed, resorted to appeals. There are, of course, other scientists who are of the firm opinion that magic is a result of religion. Mrs. Steedman believes that the disputes centering around the magic-religion topic are mostly the result of incorrect definition of terms.

No matter how civilized man is, he is characterized by a yearning for the impossible—what he cannot comprehend has an irresistible appeal for him—he is thrilled by the supernatural. The concepts of animism and anthropomorphism are universal ones. In one case, all nature is animated—both man and things have spirits. In the other, anthropomorphism, man explains natural objects in terms of his own actions. Anthropomorphism, therefore, presents both a physical and spiritual side. In almost all primitive tribes, animism is a prevalent belief—the degree of belief being the only variation.

Another extensive belief is in supernatural power. The Melanesians term this power *mana*. And it has been translated into other languages to explain the

(Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

GUIDANCE CHAIRMAN ADVISES FRESHMEN

Professor Keith Reports On Faculty Guidance Research

Our sympathies go out to the Freshmen, at this time are asked to make the momentous choice of their major and minor subjects. Upon their decision rests not only in large measure their success and happiness in their college work, but in still larger measure the trend of their future activities. Should they pursue their higher education beyond their college years, as many no doubt will, the choice they make now will fix almost inevitably the lines along which their future specialized and professional studies must lie, because of the prerequisites demanded by the University. How many times we have heard said: "If I could live my college days over again, I would choose my studies very differently."

So many fields of opportunity are now open to the professionally trained woman that the steady drift toward the teaching profession has been materially lessened by the lure of other careers. Especially is this true since eligible lists show thousands still waiting for appointment in the City School system, with teachers-training school and colleges pouring out other thousands every six months.

To assist the student in making the best of her educational opportunities in the college, the Special Committee of the Faculty on Vocational Guidance has placed in the Library of each building a suggestive list of vocations suitable to the col-

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

Hunter Bulletin



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SELFISHNESS IS DESPICABLE

Inherent unthinking selfishness is not a desirable trait of character, but calculating deliberate exhibitions of selfishness are despicable and there are not a few of the latter among us.

History students find many occasions to use MESSAGES AND PAPERS AND PRECEDENTS, a valuable collection of several volumes. But some thoughtful person carefully removed from one volume the papers of President Monroe. These are very necessary to American History students, but to replace them a WHOLE NEW SET had to be purchased.

Lucaire's SOCIAL FRANCE, a book out of print, was taken from the Library. It is almost impossible to replace a work out of print.

These things ought not to be tolerated by an alert student body which is, for the most part, highly honorable and has a fine sense of social responsibility. To those who can do such things to books which are needed by all, there can be no appeal. They would, in all probability, remain untouched by anything that might be said.

But the others, the ninety-nine percent, have the right to protect themselves against this selfish minority. It is time this flagrant abuse was ended and only the students themselves can do this completely and effectively. Stop it now!

BULLETIN RULES

Copy for BULLETIN should be in the hands of the Editors three days before the issue for which the copy is intended. This ruling must be and will be strictly enforced. Adequate proofing is manifestly impossible when galleys arrive late. Galleys arrive late when copy has been sent to the printer late. The result is that mistakes creep into the paper.

Clubs and organizations reporting their own meetings are urged to bear this in mind. Their reports must be edited before being sent to the printer; last minute arrival makes this impossible.

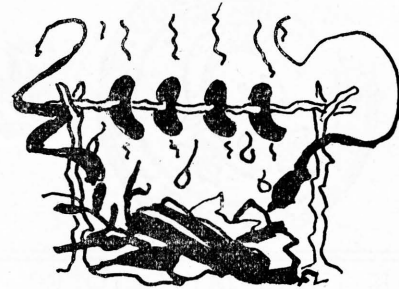
College is again reminded that the deadline is noon of the day three days before the issue. There can be no complaint if late articles are omitted from BULLETIN.

BULLETIN will be issued once this week. There will be no issue to-morrow.

Reporters are requested to come to BULLETIN Office as soon as possible. Come after 3 P. M. any afternoon

THE EDITORS

Camp Pre-View



Question: What do you think of the proposed Hunter Camp?

Adele Langenbahn—Very good theory, but is it practical? It will require an enormous amount of carefully detailed planning and selection. A noteworthy project, but a difficult one.

Lyda Pinkus—Why shouldn't Hunter girls combine their efforts which have been successfully employed during summers past in outside camps for their own benefit.

Rebecca Klang—I've never been properly vaccinated against unusual germs, so bring on this new disease. Besides I believe I feel the symptoms already. Do you think we will be able to breed a superior kind of Hunter mosquito?

Muriel Leahy—Interesting! What a splendid method of actually putting all new social service theories into practice in pleasant surroundings. Any latent executive ability will undoubtedly be developed.

Henrietta Rosenberg—Great idea. Just the thing Hunter girls have wanted all this while to meet each other in a social way and let go all the Hunter spirit that has been lying dormant all this while. It will be invaluable training for girls with executive ability and will prove that education can play as well as work.

Fay Lait—Ah-ha! A college without text-books, without assignments—I'll take an M.A. course.

Helen Mulhern—And they graduated me before this?

Birdie Judelle—What a fine breeding place for *Hothouse*.

Marion Bader—What a swanky "fade-out" for a winter season! But no getting up before 10:30.

Lillian Drescher—At last! Plenty of room of Echoes.

Marion Sandomire—I couldn't Exchange it for a better idea.

Sylvia Rosen—And each morning will bring new S.A.B. dews.

Eleanor Reilly—Let's hop to it.

Goldie Kraft—Let's rummage around for the props—

Frankie Wilson—O. K. But no facul-teas.

Ray Maggin—Sounds as if it'll Make-up well.

The Printer's Boy—All right, but why make me wait?

HOTHOUSE

Yes, this hothouse is the place where We store the fruits of wit so rare And keep them 'live with our hot air.

The seventy-second member of the Circulation staff, now Ex, has asked for a German joke, and le voila;

Ein deutscher Patologist, wohnend in America, erheilt eine Depesche von seiner Frau aus Deutschland auzeigend. "Meine Mutter ist gestorben." Er telegraphierte zuruck. "Secieren, verbrennen, begraden. Sicher ist Sicher."

Yvelle tells us that there is a notice on the bulletin board which reads: "Lost—The Art of Thinking." Perhaps it is a case of poetry sacrificed to veracity.

It is now that time of the year when classes are suddenly insupportable, profs unendurable, and homework unbearable. The futility of it all! Lesson after assignment, exam upon quizz, report following essay-emotion overwhelms us!

The-little-girl-next-door, aged eleven, Class 7-A came to us the other day with the request that we write a composition for her. Because of certain extenuating circumstances, we agreed. We wrote a beautiful paper, in the style and vocabulary we think we would have used were we in class 7-A. We carefully cut down all words of three syllables, shortened the sentences, freed the clauses, and gave the finished article a tone of fresh, limpid, unsophisticated naive industry and intelligence. It was so good we are tempted to reproduce it here, but modesty bids us wait until it is asked for. Today the child returned the paper to us. Her eyes shone: "Just think," she breathed, "I got a 'B' on it and the teacher said it showed no literary value and was careless and unfinished but the grammar was good and the subject well chosen. Aren't you glad?" Moral: Don't do other people's homework for them. They will get the credit and you the discredit. (Consider the obvious comment made and accepted.)

The picture of the new building in the last issue of BULLETIN makes us feel old and cynical. And cynicism, according to our authority on columning, is one of the best assets of a columnist. Our preceptor also states that it takes at least two years of intensive practice to develop style. If that be true it excuses a lot of our stuff, but woe unto *Hothouse*.

"There is a blessing in everything, sometimes concealed, occasionally disguised and often absent—on leave, but basically present," says a certain columnist, speaking of his stuff. The blessing applies to editorial departments also, it would seem. We had occasion to see a certain editor at a quarter past eleven, a.m., and were told to wait a half hour while the man of letters had a shave and haircut downstairs. Editors—the privileged class! Anyhow, we waited, becoming more scornful and superior—we never kept people waiting at eleven o'clock in the morning while we indulged in a shave and haircut. But when the gentleman appeared—that was a different story. We were subdued and overwhelmed. The combined odors of eau de cologne, bay rum, lavender water, Danderine, and nail polish were too much for us.

Masculinity—thy name is fragrance. JAY

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
 11:00 A.M.—Doris Humphreys and Dancers, Chapel
 12:00 M.—Chem Club, Room 37
 4:00 P.M.—College Choir, Room 2
 4-6 P.M.—Tennis Practice, Central Park Tennis Courts
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
 12:00 M.—Newman Club, Room 211
 12:00 M—Music Club, Room 53
 12:00 M—English Club, Room 204

PAN-HELLENIC

DELTA LAMBDA SORORITY announces the marriage of Elsie Nickles, January, '29 to Robert Russel.
 DELTA LAMBDA SORORITY announces the marriage of Ada Ryan, January '29 to George Titterton, Pi Alpha Theta, N.Y. U., '25.
 Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Sorority wishes to announce the engagement of Florence Freeman, '28 to Saul I. Slater, Pi Delta Phi, Stevens Institute, '27.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Candidates for graduation in January 1930, and June 1930, must make formal application in the Registrar's office very soon. Degrees will not be conferred on those who neglect to apply.

PED NOTEBOOKS

Drawing Y and Z notebooks will be returned during this week in Room 511. Students are required to bring written notes from their friends.

Faculty

The Sixty-fifth Convocation of the University of the State of New York will be held in Albany October 17 and 18, 1929. Hunter College will be represented by Professor Mary F. Higgins and Associate Professor Marie K. Gallagher of the Department of Education.

The 175th anniversary of Columbia University will be celebrated from October 25th to October 31st, 1929. Hunter College will be represented by President James M. Kieran.

The new building of the School of Business and Civic Administration of City College, at Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street, will be dedicated on October 16th. President Kieran will attend the dedication ceremonies.

The June-July number of the American Mathematical Monthly contained an article entitled "Cryptography in an Algebraic Alphabet" by Professor Lester S. Hill of the Department of Mathematics. Professor Hill also had a paper on the program of the September meeting of the American Mathematical Society with the title "Concerning linear transformations whose coefficients are matrices."

ART EXHIBITIONS

The Art Center 65 East 56th St.
 Harmonized rooms, showing decorative arts, arrangements by Lucian Bernhard, Bruno Paul, Rockwell Kent, Paul Poiret and other noted designers.

Brooklyn Museum
 Eastern Parkway & Washington Ave.
 Decorative arts, recent accessions and exhibition of collection relating to Napoleon.

Daniel Gallery 600 Madison Ave.
 Paintings by Blume, Dickenson, Driggs, Kuniyoshi, Spencer and Sheeler.

Metropolitan Museum of Art.
 82nd St. and 5th Ave.
 Embroideries, costume accessories and exhibition of collection relating to Napoleon.

semesters, but anyway, I was highly pleased to learn that the name of Hunter College was no mere myth to them."

HELP WANTED ON COLLEGIATE HALL OF FAME

Over a year and a half ago College Humor Magazine inaugurated a new department, called The Collegiate Hall of Fame, which has since become a feature of great interest to undergraduates and alumni everywhere. In it are pictured distinguished personalities from the campuses of American colleges and universities whose activities have made them deserving of recognition. This section consists of two pages in each issue, containing photographs and short paragraphs on eight college men and women, and is the first editorial feature of the magazine.

College Humor is asking for nominations from you to this new Collegiate Hall of Fame. Their editorial board, who make the final selection, are anxious to receive suggestions of people who are truly deserving of this honor. They do not insist that their nominees wear horn-rimmed spectacles; and Phi Beta keys, though very nice in their way, are not an absolute requirement. If there's a girl in college who can fly an airplane upside down and who keeps herself in lipstick funds by taking care of babies while their mothers cope with the intricacies of contract, take a picture of her, with either the plane or the baby, and send 'er in! Or if there's a girl who has to launder a flock of limousines in order to get enough money to have her photograph taken, College Humor ought to have one of those photographs.

Nominations should be addressed to Collegiate Hall of Fame, College Humor, 1050 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

"It is easy to write an essay of 500 words, especially when it is a contest for a beautiful prize," are the words of Mary Jane Caldwell, winner of the 1928 beauty contest at the University of Illinois, who has just entered her essay in the Majestic-College Humor Radio Contest.

The contest which is open to all college undergraduates offers as prizes five glorious Majestic radios for the five best 500 word essays on—"Why We Bought a Majestic Radio" or "Why Our Next Radio Will Be a Majestic." All manuscripts must be typewritten and sent to Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, before November 10.

W. J. Guy, University of Chicago student, and Whit Wright, of the University of Illinois, were the first to send their essays to the Contest Editor. It is interesting to note that collegians from every part of the country are entering this contest.

"If I win," says W. J. Guy, "this Majestic is going to find a place in my fraternity house. The old Sigma Chi House at Chicago needs a good radio and my only hope is that I win the beautiful combination radio and phonograph which is offered as first prize, because it is the finest I have ever seen."

VOCATIONAL SUGGESTIONS

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

lege-trained woman. The Committee is assisted by volunteer Counselors among the staff who will gladly arrange for a personal interview with any students who would like to get all the information and assistance they can before deciding on their lines of specialization in college. The Acting-Deans will furnish on request the names and rooms of the Counselors.

Due to the generosity and foresight of the Student Council last year, the Bureau of Occupations was enabled to put a Vocational Research Worker in the field. Many contacts were made with business and technical concerns in the city. The information obtained is on file in the Bureau Office, Room 9B, Main Building. Students are privileged to consult these files.

HARRIET H. KEITH,
Chairman, Faculty Com. of Vocational Guidance

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CLUB NOTES

International Student

Palestine was the subject of discussion at the first meeting of International Student Friday. Miss Benjamin, a student, summarized the recent outbreaks of violence, and gave the Zionist interpretation. Her talk, together with an article in the NATION, by an Arab, served as the basis of an animated discussion.

Mr. William Abrahams, the speaker for this week, will give the Anti-Zionist slant. The week following, another speaker is expected to present the subject as a world problem, from the historical viewpoint.

College is cordially invited to the meetings of International Student in Room 211, Friday noon.

Make-Up Box

Make-Up Box will hold tryouts for membership and acting parts in Make-up Box productions from four until five-thirty o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21, 22, and 23.

Candidates are required to present a selection from a play, other than Shakespeare, with two or more speaking parts. The committee of judges will decide in favor of those who show exceptional ability in dramatic interpretation, from the standpoint of voice, stage presence, and general poise.

LOWER SENIORS

The Lower Senior Class at its meeting on Tuesday, October 9, definitely decided upon having the two functions for which tentative plans had been made at the last meeting, namely, a rummage sale and a bridge.

Lower seniors are urged to bring anything that they may have in the way of rummage. Give your homes fall cleanings and help the sale. Everything is acceptable. Bring all articles to Council Room during lunch hours.

Lower seniors are also invited to come out for class meetings. Remember, this is the last year in which you can possibly serve your class.

UPPER FRESHMEN

In spite of the lack of facilities, a comparatively orderly term meeting was held by the Upper Freshmen, on the first Wednesday of this term. Because there is no room large enough to accommodate the whole class, the meeting was held in the corridor. The speaker had to stand on a box in order to be seen and heard by the audience.

PresidentDomenica Trepani
Vice-President Violet Browning
Secretary Ruth Mills
Treasurer Florence Taussig
Council Representative... Lucille Banner

ENGLISH COLLEGE WOMEN INVESTIGATE PROBLEMS OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)
carried out in the type of business and professional activity that appeals to modern girls.

"The same spirit marks the Speech Days now taking place at the various girls' schools. School-girls are naturally interested in hearing about the academic achievements of their fellow-students, but it is the announcements concerning the after-careers of girls who are already at work in the world that stir them to heights of enthusiasm.

The Marriage Question

"Two points stand out. The modern girl is attracted in the first place by work that gives her plenty of human contact. Secondly, a growing proportion of girls is demanding information concerning careers that can be continued after marriage.

"This is a new point of view and presents a remarkable change in outlook. Earlier generations, revolting against the then accepted theory that marriage was the only vocation for a woman, played the often thankless role of pioneers and thought the home well lost for a career.

"The new order of girl looks forward to marriage as well as a career, and, like the practical person she so often is, desires to be placed in possession of the latest information as to the cost, duration of training and prospects offered by those callings which can be pursued actually in the home, under conditions not incompatible with home life. Special attention is therefore being given to such callings by those whose business it is to give authoritative advice on vocational training.

New Point of View

In accordance with this changed attitude on the part of the new generation of girls, the point of view of the parents is also changing. A new economic condition has been created. Parents who hesitated to spend money on training their daughters for careers that would be abandoned on marriage, on the ground that such expenditure was a waste of money are now regarding the outlay in a different light. "Inquiries made by a representative of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH show that there are sixty main avenues of employment open to girls, according to a recent survey on the subject.

"Newcomers to professional and business life will have to pass along one or another of these sixty main thoroughfares. Specialized training is necessary in every case.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Social Science | Civil Service |
| Salesmanship | Medicine, |
| Dentistry | Health Visiting, |
| Domestic Science | Dressmaking, |
| (both teaching and institutional management), | Kindergarten Teaching, |
| Laundry Management, | Cooking |
| Hospital Nursing | Nursery Nursing, |
| (particularly specialized branches such as dietetics.) | Physical Culture, |
| | Secretarial Work |
| | (steady demand for accurate and efficient trained workers.) |

"Some of the most interesting of the newer careers are described by the word "self-closing"—they automatically reject all but girls with a specialized gift for that work. Among them are:

- Massage,
- Architecture,
- House property management,
- Advertising

"There is also the category of interesting careers with uncertain prospects, such as political organizing and librarianship. Others, such as electrical housecraft, are very new careers, which promise to develop well for the right type of women.

"One of the most important of the new fields for women has been created by the law of the land! This is social work, the status and scope of which have been improved greatly by recent legislation. Even voluntary social workers are beginning to realize that they require a proper training, while the training has been stiffened

enormously for those taking it up as a profession.

"One profound change is coming over this country, and is all to the good. It is not to cling rigidly to one's first idea of a career, but to keep an open mind until that career proves to be the right one. Many university students who go up with the idea of becoming teachers now end by training for something entirely different. This is the reason for the popularity of a training such as social science, which equips one for a variety of work.

"Research work on careers has brought to light a new field for the athletic girl—laundry management. She has been found to make a very successful manageress, her knowledge of Physical Welfare leading to a sound understanding of industrial welfare.

"In salesmanship, training is coming to be regarded as more and more valuable; the girl who starts with some knowledge of the technical side of the work has a big chance to make her way in the leading department stores.

Dentists Wanted

"There is one profession which women neglect, and where they are wanted—dentistry. With the development of preventive work the dentist is much more of a consultant than he used to be. But interesting as the work is, the prejudice against it lingers. Women are found to make extremely good children's dentists, as they inspire so much confidence, and they are employed in school posts.

"Other callings that have been the subject of careful research are that of the solicitor, accountancy, chiropody, engineering, interior decoration, millinery, pharmacy, photography, radiography and horticulture."

LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH

MRS. STEEDMAN LECTURES ON BELIEFS OF PRIMITIVE RACES

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

impersonal power which controls and molds primitive life. The actual importance of the power varies since it depends on the amount of actual good or evil it can accomplish.

In Mellanesia, this mana may become manifest in anything, whatsoever, while in Africa, the manifestations can only occur by appeals through a *fetish*, which therefore, becomes a tangible object of supernatural power. The *fetish* is a very unique object. It is made according to a definite formula and although the intrinsic value of the material itself may be nil, altars and temples are built to house it. An interesting feature connected with the *fetish* is the fact that it is discarded as soon as it disappoints, and the respect accorded it is only in proportion to the amount of power it will grant.

"The intricate, psycholological-magical religious complex is at its height in Australia," according to Mrs. Steedman. This complex is manifest in the *totem*, The *totem* is never really worshipped but is venerated because it represents a blood relationship.

Among the American Indians, the mana is the *guardian spirit*. Every individual has a guardian spirit which appears to him in a vision at puberty. The vision appears in the form of an animal and instructs him in his future life. This vision is confided to a chief and later dramatized at a fraternal meeting.

"The one great thing in primitive life is the idea of supernatural power whether it is the *mana* of Melanesia, the *fetish* of the African Negro, the *totem* of Australia or the *guardian spirit* of the American Indian," Mrs. Steedman concluded.

A. A. NOTES

Hockey Basketball Swimming
Hockey practice began with a bang on Tuesday. The A. A. urges Freshmen and Sophs especially to come out for hockey.

Basketball practice every Wednesday and Friday at 4 P.M. in the Old Gym. If you can swim and want a life saving badge, come out Monday.

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An outstanding expression of the college mode in writing equipment is this new Conklin Endura Supernal Pearl and Black pen. Priced at \$6 and \$8. Pencils to match \$4 and \$4.50—and worth it. Other Conklin Enduras that can qualify for any fraternity \$5 and \$7. Pencils \$3.50 and \$4. In ultra-up-to-date color combinations.

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Collegiana

Students from 16 to 64 were among the 3871 in attendance during the summer at Ohio State University, the records of Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar, showed.

Among the new students to enter the University during the summer quarter were two of the tender age of 16, one boy and one girl. Two girls and a boy of 17 also were among the newcomers.

On the other hand there were two men of 60 to enter, another of 61, and one of 64. All told were 17 students of 50 years or more of age.

—*McGill Daily*

Carp It

Yes, I'm a connoisseur of rugs;
I know the things quite well.
I bartered with the Sinolugues
And 'mong the Kurds did well.

I've seen my full of Feraghans,
Karadjas and Kazaks—
I know what's in the Hamadans
And what the Dozar lacks.

Yes, Keshons, Shirvans and Sirooks
I've studied near and far.
Handmade, they say, by Mamelukes,
As is the Kirmanshah.

Belochistans are made from spools
And colored like Chinese;
But let me say that good Mousouls
Are better far than these.

The Serrebends, Shiroz', Tagores,
Though poor, are liked by some—
You ask what these are on my floors?
Why—er—linoleum.

—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury*

**Jumping Jerusalem; or Gwendolyn
Bucksnitich, The Beautiful Heiress:**
J. Hungerford Bucksnitich at at his costly
desk chewing a costly cigar with costly
gold teeth.

"Jones," said he to an underpaid clerk,
whose name was Jones and who had four
children at home, "What is Jerusalem
Steel? If it goes down to 49, I am a
ruined man."

There is no use in our going on with
this part of the tale—everyone who is
used to stories of this type knows very
well that Jerusalem Steel is down to
48 $\frac{3}{8}$ at this very moment, and that J.
Hungerford Bucksnitich is a ruined man,
and that he will fire Jones. Let's get on
to

II

Hidden in an obscure corner of the ship-
ping room worked a handsome young
man, Jones' son, Dick. Each day at twelve
thirty Gwendolyn Bucksnitich, the wealthy
heiress, would pass by with a can of
beer for J Hungerford, and she would
stop and chat with Dick. Of course they
loved each other with their whole hearts,
and if anyone needs to be told who is
hero and who heroine in this story, let
him go back to his cross-word puzzles.
Let's skip a few chapters—you all know
what goes on. We now arrive at

LXXVII

"No, Dick," slobbered Gwendolyn from
behind a torrent of tears, 'I can't marry
you now. Father is a ruined man, and
I can't support you in the way you have
a right to expect.' "No, Gwendolyn,"
snickered Dick, "you can't marry me
now." But let us draw a haystack over
the sad picture at this point, and pass on
to

XCIII

"Eureka!" exclaimed Dick, dropping
for a moment into the native tongue of
his soda fountain ancestors, and in sheer
joy clamping his left foot in the inventor's
vise in his squalid inventor's work-
shop. "This here new gadget will re-
volutionize the revolving door industry!"
"I knew you could do it," cried the
faithful Gwendolyn, leaping into his

arms; "now you will be rich, and we can
get married."

"Oh, I don't know," said Dick dubi-
ously. "How is Jerusalem Steel these
days?"

After that nothing happens for forty-
three pages, when we arrive at
CIV

J. Hungerford Bucksnitich sat at his
desk, morosely chewing the tape from
the ticklish ticking ticker at his side. Of
course, he wasn't the same J. Hungerford
—but who cares?

—*Cornell Widow.*



BOOK SHELF

Roerich Returns to America

Professor Nicholas Roerich, whose
ALTAI HIMALAYA (Stokes) is a travel
diary of his four years expedition through
Central Asia, has returned to America
and been given a reception at the
new sky-scraper Roerich Museum in
New York City.

Little more than a year ago, the presses
of the world were printing the welcome
news that the Roerich Expedition, which
had been feared lost, had been heard
from after a silence of a year, and was
safe. In ALTAI HIMALAYA is given an
account of that year in which untold
suffering was endured by members of the
Expedition at the hands of hostile
Asiatics.

Today the presses of the world are
pouring forth amazing stories of the ex-
periences undergone by the Roerich Ex-
pedition and of the fascinating discov-
eries made in the hitherto unpenetrated
sections of Himalayan peaks. Yet the
press reports cover but an infinitesimal
part of the story as jotted down by Roer-
ich—in the saddle and in the tent, dur-
ing his travels—and published, with re-
productions of many of the famous Roer-
ich paintings, in his tribute to the gran-
deur of the Himalaya, ALTAI HIMALAYA.

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