

MISS HAHN DESCRIBES EXIT OF POPE PIUS FROM THE VATICAN

Professor Of Classics Eyewitness Of Thrilling Historical Spectacle

"A thrilling historical event took place on July 25 last, when Pius XI left the Vatican, the first exit of a Pope from the Vatican since 1870," said Professor E. Adelaide Hahn describing this event, which she herself had witnessed, to the Newman Club.

"There were indications of peace between the Church and the State," continued Professor Hahn, "when Pius XI, at his accession to the throne of Peter, blessed the populace from the loggia. Diplomatic conferences between Cardinal Gaspari and Premier Mussolini were held in a room since called *La Sala della Conciliazione*."

"Serious forebodings were felt in Rome because of the many accidents of the Eucharistic Congress of 1905. Before I started out I left my mother's summer address on a table in my room," said Miss Hahn.

No automobiles were allowed to enter Vatican City on that day, Professor Hahn explained. The Piazza di San Pietro was filled with an orderly, quiet throng. The Bernini colonnades encircled the Piazza except for a short space. Red carpet had been laid and greenery placed in profusion around the colonnades, the path of the procession. Soldiers six deep guarded the low board fence along the line of arch.

"Candles for the lighting of the square were being strung at the last minute; we Americans would call that inefficient. But the workmen at their task seemed to amuse the crowd, and this mingling of entertainment with solemnity typifies the Italian spirit," said Professor Hahn.

"The vast crowd was devout and intense, and very quiet when the services began. The newspapers had warned the people that this was a holy occasion."

"At six o'clock the procession started. Gendarmes, five thousand seminarians from San Ignazio, singing Gregorian chants, regular and secular clergy, representatives of the three Basiliche Patriarcale, San Pietro, San Giovanni Laterano and Santa Maria Maggiore, the Swiss guards in their Michelangelo costumes, all made an imposing sight. There was a quivering movement in the crowd, and the Pope appeared robed in white and gold, seated on the podio borne by twelve men. The whole procession was massed at the steps of St. Peter's; candles gleamed in the dusk."

LOWER SOPH ELECTIONS

The lower Sophomore class announces the election of the following officers:

President—Henrietta Tichy
Vice-President—Eleanor Hayes
Secretary—Rosemary Shea
Treasurer—Catherine Morgan
Council Representative—
Henrietta Judels
Curriculum Committee
Representative Isabel Sklower
Wisty Representatives—
Kay O'Donohue
Mildred Elliot
Peggy Seery
Ida McGilton

Council Appropriates Money for Library

The Student Council, which has just taken office for the year 1929-30, has given to the library a fund of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars. This generous gift makes possible the purchase of books of a character which will decidedly enrich the Library.

Such assistance is not only immensely helpful in itself, but is certain to have the effect of stimulating interest among the Alumnae and making evident the manifold needs of the Library as well as the generous eagerness of the Undergraduates to help meet these needs.

(Continued on page 5, Col. 5)

THETA MU TAU INITIATES MEMBERS AT "BLUE RIBBON"

Faculty and Alumnae Present At Reunion

On Saturday evening, October 19, Theta Mu Tau initiated its new members. The initiation and the accompanying reunion took place at a dinner at the "Blue Ribbon" on 44th Street.

The German pictures and the beer steins which decorated the walls prepared everyone for the German meal.

Besides the new members and present active members, many of the alumni were present. Theta Mu Tau was especially glad to have its faculty advisor, Miss Buggeln, present at the dinner. Another member of the faculty, who came, however, as alumnae member was Barbara Goldberg.

The whole group chatted for about an hour in a corner of the room. At the end of the dinner the president, Jean Baraf, welcomed the new members and the ever welcome alumnae. The initiates who took the pledge and signed the constitution were:

Louise Batsch
Marjorie Bleich
Alice Grossman
Rose Lapides
Judith Naftalis
Ida Peiken
Marjerio Miller
Rebecca Rosenblum
Stella Strasser
Roselyn Solomon

Tentative Cast Announced For PATIENCE

Tentative cast for PATIENCE.

PATIENCE Goldie Moskowitz
GROSVENOR Helen White
BUNTHORNE Blanche Wachtell
JANE Jennie Goldberg
ELLA Essie Burstein
SOPHIE Frances Wachtell
ANGELA Betty Meiselman
COLONEL Aurelea Slowenska
DUKE

Bona Brunn
Millicent Milchman

MAJOR Evelyn Ginsburg

The schedule of rehearsals for the male and female choruses is as follows:

Oct.—22
Nov.—5
Nov.—19
Dec.—3
Dec.—17
Jan.—14

Tues. Noon—Room 211

A. A. HOLDS FIRST OPEN MEETING OF THE YEAR IN OLD GYM

Class Representatives to Executive Board Of Association Elected

On Wednesday, October 8th, the A. A. held its first open meeting of the term, in the old gym.

This gym will soon be too small to accommodate the crowds that now turn out for these Athletic Association meetings. The Freshmen class was particularly well represented, though Sophs and Seniors were very much in evidence. The Junior class alone was conspicuous by its absence. Even Brooklyn sent three staunch representatives to prove that they're still going strong in that part of also a requisite.

President Rose Uribe first welcomed the Freshmen into the A. A. Her announcement of the reduction of A. A. membership fee from 50 cents to 10 cents was greeted with much gusto. Miss Uribe added that S.A.B. membership was also requisite.

Next in order of business came the election of class representatives to the executive board of the Athletic Association. These are as follows:—

Senior—Margaret Shea
Junior—Ruth Tschogl
Sophomore—Rosemary Shea
Freshman (32nd)—Helen Durf
Freshman (85th)—Edith Du Witt
Brooklyn—Norma Blumberg

Following these elections was discussion concerning changing basketball practice from Wednesday and Friday to Monday and Wednesday because it has been interfering with swimming on Friday. This change, particularly pleasant to the Freshmen, was carried by a large vote.

The announcement of weekly swimming at Lenox Hill Pool was the climax of the afternoon. Miss Uribe explained that this is the first time the A. A. has been able to get this pool for its members. Swimming will be held there every Friday at 4 P.M. There will be life saving classes, as well as instruction for beginners.

The next point was the incorporation of fencing as a chapter of the A. A. Previously fencing has been a separate institution under the direction of Sara Wallace.

Hockey practice was scheduled for Tuesdays, and Thursdays at the 96th Street field at Central Park. Hockey will continue until the end of November when track practice, in preparation for the spring meet, will begin.

Friday afternoon (Oct. 11) the S. Gym fairly bulged with Freshmen. And why not? The scene was the A. A. party—and A. A. parties are known for their good food and delightful entertainment. This party was no exception. Entertainment was provided in the form of two skits—one entitled *LOCKINVAR* in which Margaret Shea played *Lochinvar* to Edith Walsh's *Fair Ellen*. Julia Dodd was the "craving bridegroom" and Anne Sperb the "fuming father." The Freshmen literally howled, as the gallant hero swung the fair heroine onto the waiting charger.

The second feature, contributed by the Freshmen themselves, was an impromptu basketball game.

The entertainment was followed by a series of short speeches made by the

(Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

Senior Class Plans Tea, Bridge and Rummage Sale

The first Senior tea of the year will be held on Thursday, October 31 from two to five o'clock in Council Room. Alice Lichtenberg, Chairman, announces that it will be a Halloween affair.

The Lower Senior Bridge will be held on Tuesday, November 5, at the Ogden Hotel, 50 West 72d Street. Please sign up on the poster on the Bulletin Board. Tickets are on sale at the Booth in the Main Hall. Contributions for the Rummage Sale may be brought to Council Room any Lunch Hour. If the Bridge and Rummage Sale are not successful, the Senior Class will be financially unable to continue its activities.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY HAS TREATS FOR COLLEGE

Many New Books Added; Cost of Membership Nominal

Don't envy the man in the subway!

There is no longer any necessity to peek over your neighbor's shoulder to glean an occasional line from the latest novel. For your benefit, Circulating Library has accumulated a set of popular fiction that would add chic to any walking costume.

One may, with Ellen Glasgow, watch how "They Stoop to Folly," or, in a chummier mood, tinker through "Five and Ten" with Fanny Hurst.

Ernest Hemingway, he of the clipped athletic prose, said "Farewell to Arms" so beautifully that three critics drowned in words, and Scribner's ran out of ink.

Then, if one chooses, there is "Fiddler," by Sara Gertrude Millin for a pensive mood, Julien Greene's "Dark Journey," for a psychoanalytical one, and "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Eric Marie Renaque, to satisfy realistic tendencies.

And hundreds of others—Williamson's "Hunky," Radclyffe Hall's "Unlit Lamp," Richardson's "Ultima Thule," which is making more money for Macy's than the handkerchief counter, and of extreme interest to idealistic youth that finds it hard to adjust itself to collegiate conventions, "Against the Wall," by Kathleen Millay.

Dr. Tilupo Speaks On Russia and China

Dr. Alexander Tilupo, a former president of the Intercollegiate Russian Students' Association, reviewed the background of the recent clash between Russia and China in Manchuria, at the meeting of the Social Science Club in Room 411 on Tuesday. In addition to an impartial ground of the recent clash between Russia and China in the disputed railroad, Dr. Tilupo was able, through his personal knowledge of conditions in Russia, to give us an approximate prophecy about the turn events will take. "The Russians now are trying to make both ends of their own household meet; they have no inclination to fight another country," he declared.

The talk was illustrated by a rough sketch of Manchuria, its bordering countries and the railroad, which the speaker drew on the blackboard.

JAMES WISE ADDRESSES MENORAH SOCIETY ON SUBJECT OF ZIONISM

Rebuilding of Jewish Homeland An Adventure In Self-Expression

James Waterman Wise, author and publicist, son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, gave the Menorah a short and thorough summary of the history and philosophy of Zionism. "The dynamic force and the living issue in Jewish life today is Zionism" and no movement today can be vital unless it takes some phase of this problem for its study or its work.

In order to give a better background for his statement of the theory of Zionism Mr. Wise sketched in Jewish history very briefly. From 330—1789 the Jews were, with few exceptions cut off from their neighbors and had very little contact with the outside world and its culture. After 1789 however, a movement of the Jews began, to prove to the world that the Jews were like the rest of the world. They differed from the Christians in a theological sense only since they believed in the unity of the Deity as contrasted with the Christian belief in the Trinity. In keeping with this desire to eliminate as far as possible their racial differences many Jews changed their religion. An example of these was Heinrich Heine. Thinking that he would gain literary success more easily, Heine changed his religion. But he found that in spite of his apostasy that he was a Jew still. He was branded in the eyes of a prejudiced world as a Jew—and furthermore he himself was unable to forget his birth and heritage. "Some abiding magnetic quality of Jewish life, drew him to the Jews"—and he remained a Jew all his life.

Mr. Wise emphasized that some force within the Jew prevented him from forgetting his Jewish heredity as well as outside pressure from a world that would never let him forget himself.

In speaking of Zionism itself the enthusiasm of the speaker and his interest were quite evident. Defining his terms, Mr. Wise said that Zionism was not only the erection of a homeland in Palestine; that was political Zionism. It was rather "an adventure of Jewish spirit in self-expression." And it is only as the Jew rebuilds his Jewish civilization will he find an inner dignity that will enable him to be a sharetaker in the life about. It was the speaker's belief that Western civilization owes much to Jewish culture. This civilization however is incomplete

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COMMITTEE WORKS FOR PATIENCE

Girls who wish to work on any committee for PATIENCE, please get in touch with the chairman of the various committees:
68th Street:

Business Manager—Hannah Ungar
Publicity Manager—Julia Mack
Costumes—Gene McDermott
Lighting—Rosalyn Bander
Rosalie Held
Selma Goldman

32nd Street

Business and Publicity
Evelyn Ginsberg, Hortense Wittstein
Costumes—Sylvia Sambelt

Hunter Bulletin

ESTABLISHED

1913

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ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae Day for 1929 will be celebrated on November sixteenth. It was not held last June because the Committee in charge felt that in the confusion and excitement of Commencement Week, Alumnae Day was always a little neglected. This year the Committee is trying the experiment of having Alumnae Day in the fall, when the Calendar is less crowded.

The program arranged for November sixteenth calls for a dramatic performance by Make-Up Box and the singing of a group of national folk-songs; the singers will be costumed appropriately.

The Committee has done its share for the event. It is up to College now to work up a little enthusiasm and interest in Alumnae Day. College is, of course, invited. But everyone in College is urged to persuade her own particular friends among the Alumnae, her "sisters and her cousins and her aunts" to come back on Alumnae Day, to join in the fun.

If Alumnae Day needed only a hardworking, efficient and interested Committee to make it a success, its success would be more than certain. But it needs an outpouring of that spirit possessed only by graduates, old or young, returning for such an occasion. College can help arouse that spirit!

COURTESY OR RUDENESS?

Last Wednesday Daniel Frohman spoke to Chapel. Since he was not persuaded to stand before the microphone, and since his voice was low, College found it impossible to hear him.

But everyone in College ought to have enough courtesy to sit quietly and refrain from talking, especially when someone of Mr. Frohman's character and accomplishment appears before the Student Body. On the whole, College was well-behaved. But there were groups here and there who chatted and laughed, who were deliberately rude. There was a little excuse, but courtesy should have prevailed in spite of the impossibility of hearing. This is a College, not a children's school.

Bulletin wishes to announce that it will appear only once this week, on Friday, October 25.

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.

TO THE EDITOR OF BULLETIN:

Complaints of one sort or another about the inadequacies of the curriculum offered at College, or dissatisfaction with courses already offered—are heard constantly from all quarters. But constructive attempts to remedy whatever defects are noted are never made. The student body has a legitimate medium for the expression of student opinion on the curriculum. That medium is the Curriculum Committee, consisting of faculty, alumnae, and student members.

In the past, the Committee has instituted such changes as the introduction of an Italian minor. It is always ready to consider petitions from the student body for new courses, provided these petitions have the signatures of a sufficient number who are willing to take the course, though the number need be no larger than the ordinary class size.

This plea is made to the student body once again: to justify the existence of a committee created specially for its benefit by making use of it. Surely College is not so apathetic that it feels no need for expansion and improvement and change!

Sincerely yours,

JEANNETTE FLEISHER

Chairman of Curriculum Committee

TO THE EDITOR OF BULLETIN:

I should not like to take credit that so rightfully belongs to another. Last year's boat-ride, under the supervision of Dorothy Gillam boasted feathers and balloons, a fact which your reporter should have known, since she seemed to emphasize the point.

On the other hand, credit where credit is due. This year's boat-ride did introduce a novel feature when, on the homeward journey, candy was distributed among the groups of girls.

Thanks for the enthusiasm about football. We all found out that West Point does keep its promises!

Sincerely,

LYDA PINKUS

To College in general and certain Students in Particular—

The S.A.B. drive is over. With its departure comes a flock of pleas from the students who, for one or more reasons, did not pay their S.A.B. dues during the four weeks provided for that purpose.

Student Council feels that the S.A.B. drive is one institution in which practice should abide strictly by principle. The drive extends for a period of four weeks at the beginning of each semester, "After which," to quote the Student Self Government Association Constitution, "it shall not be reopened until the following semester." Not only would it be unconstitutional for us to allow students to pay S.A.B. dues now, but it would be unfair and unjust.

The situation arising most often is this: a student wishes to accept a sorority's rushing, or to accept an office, or a part in a production; finds she cannot since she has not paid her S.A.B. dues; and comes to ask for special dispensation. If such pleas were granted, the purpose of Student Council would be defeated.

We wish students to become members in good standing of Student Self Government Association by contributing the sum of \$2.00, and then as such members to find fields in which they are best fitted to work. We do not wish them to desire one certain office, and then in order to gain that, join the Student Organization.

College will, I am sure, realize the fairness of our decision and help us uphold it.

SYLVIA ROSEN

Treasurer Student Council

HOTHOUSE

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

We had intended filling this column with reprints from the dark ages of BULLETIN when *Hothouse* was what ever it was, and Jay was unknown, but on examining the files we found that *Hothouse* wasn't until somewhere in the nineteen twenties' when it suddenly blossomed forth in print as it were. Thus it appears to be a comparatively infant institution instead of the ancient grudge we make it. We wonder if the harsh treatment we have been offering has done it any permanent injury. We'd hate to have a guilty conscience on the score of injuring a tender young column just taking its first toddling steps alone.

* * *

There's a whole lot in this business of caring for and cherishing somebody's good idea, especially when the somebody has been succeeded by somebody else, who in turn was succeeded by somebody else, who like the preceding somebodies left the column behind with no note stuck on the files about the care and feeding of the delicate nursling. The Editor, worthy individual that she is, knows nothing about this column save that it is due to appear on specified occasions and glorify the editorial page of her own pet worry. She has no conception of the feeding hours, sleeping hours, play hours, or off-hours that are necessary if the column is to enjoy a normal existence. Poor brash creature, all she knows of columning is results. If the original somebody's idea starves to death, or is ill-treated and neglected does she take the responsibility? It is on our frail shoulders that the blame for the character, the appearance, and the training of this temperamental darling rests.

* * *

All this is merely peeve because we couldn't get the material that we wanted for the annoyance today.

* * *

According to that book we were reading, good columnists rarely receive many contribs and measure their success solely by their own knowledge of the requirement of their position and their adequacy in fulfilling them. We received four contribs the other day so we must be good stuff. Unfortunately the contribs came unsigned, unaddressed, and unlocked so cannot be used until the modest authors consent to stand revealed in the searching light of publicity.

We are on the point of leaving college temporarily, for an hour or so, to have lunch with an ex-columnist, the one who whiled away her youth over this constant torment, until we came along, like the bright angel she so often calls us, and left her free to pursue what is known among her acquaintances as a career. She invited us for lunch, and it being against our policy to refuse a free meal, we accepted. We are interested in seeing how prolonged an after effect on its ex-victims a column has. Maybe we'll be like that, two years from now; old and bent and gray and feeble. Poor girl, we'll spend an hour with her and brighten up her dull existence.

* * *

We haven't said much about the new atmospheres created in BULLETIN and JOURNALISM offices, partly because we did not have a finger in the paint and dare not say all that we'd like to, and partly because we are still too busy scraping green paint off our shoes, red off our gloves and neutralizing blue paint on a red dress by continuous applications of ink. Naivete, always charming in a college student, reached its height, when one of the members of the Newspaper Nest down the hall dreamily gazed on her own handiwork and came to the conclusion that if the class feathers raised in honor of the Boat Ride were only ostrich feathers, the room would look like a hearse.

JAY

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

12:00 M—International Student, Room 211
 12:00 M—Education Club, Room 306
 12:00 M—Circulating Library, 3rd Floor
 12:00 M—Judicial Board Meeting, Room 209

4:00 P.M.—Le Cercle Francais, Room 2
 4—6 P.M.—Tennis Practice and Coaching, Central Park Courts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

12:00 M—Opera Club, Room 31
 12:00 M—English Club, Room 204
 12:00 M—Circulating Library, 3rd Floor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

12:00 M—El Centro Espanol, Room 307
 12:00 M—Geology Club, Room 5
 12:00 M—Social Science Club, Room 411
 12:00 M—Circulating Library, 3rd Floor
 12:15 P.M.—Make-Up Box, Sargent Room

PERSONALS

ETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Everett Hughes nee Mildred Shaw '29.

ETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA announces the marriage of Marie Downey '23 to Mr. Lucien Minuto, August 25, 1929.

ETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA announces the marriage of Margretta Borrmann '26 to Mr. Harry T. Lewis, Dartmouth, '28.

ETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA announces the engagement of Hazel Johnson '28 to Mr. George Twombly of the University of New Hampshire.

ETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA announces the birth of a son, Hugh the fifth to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Horner, nee Virginia Stoothoff '26.

Gamma Chapter of Pi Sigma Gamma announces the marriage of Margaret Taylor '29 to Charles Pickett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on Monday, September 9, 1929, at Bronxville N.Y.

Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Sorority announces the engagement of Lillian H. Meyer '27 to E. Herbert Barrett.

Gamma Tau Kappa Sorority announces the engagement of Hazel Alene Stamm, '29 to Paul Livingstone Harvey, '28, Chi Phi, University of Michigan.

The class of January, 1930 announces the engagement of Miss Anna Golub to Mr. Lawrence Walpin.

Faculty

Dr. Otto Koischwitz of the German Department will address the Modern Language Association and the American Association of Teachers of French at the Albany High School, on Thursday, October 24th at 2 P.M. His subject will be *Modern Education and Foreign Languages*.

Dr. Williams, Head of the Department of English, has accepted an invitation to lead the conference on the Teaching of Freshman English, a part of the program of the convention of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. The meeting will be held in Atlantic City in the Thanksgiving holidays.

Applications for the Helen Gray Cone Fellowship, \$550, which will be awarded in June, 1930, must be made before March 1, 1930. Blanks for applicants, restricted to Hunter College graduates, may be obtained at the office of the English Department of Hunter College.

A. A. NOTES

Practice is being held on Monday and Friday afternoons under the direction of Miss Meisner. Practice begins at 4 P.M. in the Old Gym. Beginners are invited, even urged to come.

A large group now attends hockey practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 96th Street field, Central Park. The park could easily accommodate many more. And have you heard about the two new sets of hockey sticks?

Tennis tournaments are now being staged under the direction of Elsie Shapiro. Miss Shapiro has issued the regulations that entrants must comply with. These will be found on bulletin boards in all buildings.

Tennis practice and coaching is held every Wednesday and Friday from 4—6 at the Central Park Tennis Courts (96th Street.) Come out and learn how to play. You need not have a permit.

Will the girls now registered in matches please play them, while this nice weather lasts?

Anne Sperb has been elected chairman of horse-back riding by the executive board of the A. A. Will those interested please communicate with L. 1017, Main Building. Rates are 10 lessons for \$15.00. Details on request.

Plans are being made for horse-back riding at Hunter's Academy,, 6 West 66th Street. If ten girls sign up, the academy will give us reduced rates—that is, a book of 10 tickets, for the very small charge of fifteen dollars. Whatever hours are most convenient for the group will be set. Tours will be arranged later. Those who are interested in riding and wish to buy the \$15 book are to drop a note into L. 1016, Main Building. We must have ten girls sign up or the charge will be very much more.

There will be instructions in riding—the first two lessons will be indoors, the other eight out in the Park. If any prefer to ride at night the bridle paths are well lighted.

COUNCIL FRESHMAN PARTY

At the meeting of the Student Council of the Manhattan Annexes, on Wednesday, October 15th, it was definitely decided to given Council's party to the Freshmen on the second Friday in November. A committee composed of Eleanor Stranfel, student chairman of annex chapels, Dominica Trapanni, president of the Upper Freshman class, Henrietta Tichy, president of the Lower Sophomore class, was appointed to have full charge of the affair. Rumors of a novel program and refreshments have already circulated in the annexes.

Ottinger Enjoys Mock Social and Tea

Mary Mindera, president of the Ottinger Debating Society was defended against a charge of immodesty by Lillian Stein, secretary, of the club at the Mock Trial last Friday in Council Room. Lillian Cohen, vice-president, acted as prosecuting attorney, and Roslyn Bander, debate manager, presided over the court. Unfortunately, no decision was reached since at a moment of high tension, the judge discovered that she needed food, and dismissed the case. The rebellious audience was quieted by liberal application of tea, and stayed until almost six.

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REPORTS ON PAYMENT OF S. A. B. DUES

The S.A.B. drive is over. The results show an increased interest in Student Government which is very gratifying. Exact statistics have not yet been formulated. It is certain, however, that more than three thousand students have become members in good standing of the Student Self Government Association by contributing \$2.00 to the Students' Association Budget.

Bertha Boschwitz' 29, Finds Hunter Known In Berlin

An extract of a letter from Bertha Boschwitz will be of interest to readers. It is as follows:

"I spent a morning interviewing various bureaus at the University (of Berlin) and I was told that Hunter's academic rating was so high that they would probably credit me with 4 semesters, and that theoretically one could get a Ph.D. in six semesters. Of course, the latter is highly hypothetical because at the University of Berlin a Ph.D. requires at least 9 semesters, but anyway, I was highly pleased to learn that the name of Hunter College was no mere myth to them."

JAMES W. WISE ADDRESSES HUNTER MENORAH SOCIETY

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and the Jew once he has renewed himself can complete this civilization. From the Jew of tomorrow may come something that will enrich the whole world. "If ever Romance touches History, it touches Jewish History. Ours is the greatest Romantic tradition in the history of the world"—was Mr. Wise's conclusion. His talk was the first of a series of lectures on Zionism, to be given before the Menorah at its forum, every other Thursday.

A. A. ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN AT ITS ANNUAL PARTY

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

chairman of the various A.A. chapters, Ruth McKane, chairman of swimming, Anne Sperb, chairman of Horse-back riding, Helen Moloney, chairman of Hockey, and Marjorie Holm, chairman of basketball. The speeches were followed by the food call and the Freshmen did very well for at 6:00 P.M. not a scrap remained.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN HOLDS VOLKSFEST AT MEETING

Setting the pace for a social season that forsakes text-books for a coffee pot, the German Club ate cake, sang songs and was entertained last Friday, which is being generally festive in a German way.

Charlotte Bode said hello to all those present and introduced Professor Busse, who needs no introduction, to the club. Dr. Busse spoke enthusiastically of the opportunities offered to students by the Roemer prize.

Then Madame Marie Amort sang a number of tuneful Volkslieder for the very appreciative audience, and Hans Koischwitz, brother of the famous Professor Koischwitz, established his own claims to the Koischwitz personality by a frank breezy manner, and an extraordinary musical ability that made the most of the plaintive Volkslieder.

Blanche Wachtell and Harriet Theumann, in a pleasant little skit, "Der Kermacha und die Picarde," showed the anomalies of being a German soldier in a French camp. Even if you came too late to be fed the excellent cake the German club allotted to its retainers, it was worth climbing up to the south gym to be able to hear the keen humor of this German playwright.

It's a good plan giving these periodic festivals for in them the German Club offers an opportunity to students to see a side of German sociability that does not require the correct tenses and personal endings for appreciation.

Make-Up Box Tryouts

MAKEUP BOX
presents
"ARIA DA CAPO"
A ONE-ACT PLAY
by
EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY
with

Ruth SchechtrePierrot
Bryna IsaacsColumbine
Evelyn LevineCorydon
Hannah UngerThyrsis
Jacqueline WeichselCothurnus
directed by JACQUELINE WEICHSEL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th, at 12:15

This is the second of a series of one-act play presented by Make-Up Box at an open meeting to which all college is invited. Make-Up Box regret that the audience will be obliged to forego lunch since the curtain will rise at twelve-fifteen o'clock promptly.

Council Poster Committee Appointed

Murial Rosner—Chairman
Elsie Goldstein
Yvonne Commeau
Sadie Geller
These girls do all the Poster work for Student Council.

IRRELEVANCIES

It strikes us it is an ill wind indeed that brings no good. The other day an ill wind brought a downpour. The pavements were slippery and we were hurrying toward school just one quarter of a second earlier than ten five, when heigh ho! we fell into the erroneous notion that we were wearing our ice skates. Then came a drop of the milk of human kindness. Said the passing stude: "You've time; the bell rang long ago."

To cure the wind, we propose to make a motion that the I.R.T. grant special concessions to artistically minded commuters between Thirty-second and Sixty-eight streets. Our idea is to award cut rate commutation tickets to the students who manifest the highest degree of appreciation of the artistic possibilities of the subway, in completing a poem with the first line:

"Three red lights, two green lights, one blue light, electricity, noise and gloom."

We once had the opportunity of observing three trains move simultaneously, at varying rates of celerity and in diverse directions, at Thirty-third street. The effect was like that of a reading on Pindar's odes to freshmen.

While we are on the subject of poetry, we have it on good authority that an anapest is really no more than a trochee, and the trochee is an iambus in disguise.

MANY A MODERNIST KNEW AS MUCH IN HER CRADLE.

The most effective antidote for matinal somnolence is thinking out the itinerary of a certain German poet. In any event, that's the way Professor H. keeps his classes awake.

Said Professor H. to a student: "This question answer now me;"

She answered, but she was wrong.

Said Professor H.: "For this you corrected stand;"

She answered again, but again she was wrong.

"Nay, nay, Fraulein, 'tis not so," the hasty Professor cried;

"What!" quoth the irate maiden, "Du hast es doch so gesagt."

Owing to the proximity of open season for frats, we have some suggestions to make. Thus:

Learn to recite the Greek alphabet end to end. Your erudition will put you into good standing with the prospectors.

If you aren't sure of your Greek symbols, do by all means consult your scholarly friends before replying to notes.

In any case, don't make the mistake of assuming that Phi Beta Kappa is rushing you.

Maybe F. P. A. isn't proud of his little noise campaign.

Maybe we wouldn't like to invite him to some of our classes at Thirty-second street.

Maybe he would enjoy writing his column between traffic jams!

AMEN

UPPER JUNIORS!

Unless a quorum is present at the next meeting of the Upper Junior Class, Tuesday, lunch hour, the class as a whole will be disbanded, and will lose all representation in extra-curricular activities.

ALVA CRITCHLEY

PROFESSOR SIMONS TALKS TO ANNEX MATH CLUB

"Nature and mathematics are closely related," said Professor Simons in her address to the Mathematics Club at 29th Street Annex. Her lecture concerned the life of Henri Fabre, "the Virgil of insects," who, though primarily an entomologist, was deeply interested in Mathematics. He discovered that there was a nice order in all the shimmering beauty of nature. The spider, in weaving his delicate web, uses the logarithmic spiral.

The proverbially busy bee is also economical, for in building honeycombs it achieves a maximum result at a minimum cost by using hexagonal cells. It can be proved that in this type of cell a minimum amount of wax stores a maximum amount of honey. Professor Simons illustrated her lecture with pictures of these natural phenomena.

Henry Fabre was a very human person. He considered logarithms, a "mathematical cave" and Newton's binomial theorem, a "light crisps biscuit" as compared with some of the more substantial mathematical foods. (Most of us are on a diet.) Of all the books he wrote, Professor Simons considers his "Life of the Spider" most interesting, and urges all mathematicians to read it. The subject, fascinating in itself, is made even more so by his vivid phraseology.

His high opinion of geometry is shown in this quotation from "Life of the Spider:" "If it has ever fallen to my lot to write a page or two which the reader has run through without excessive fatigue, I owe it in great part to geometry, that wonderful teacher of the art of directing one's thoughts."

SOPHOMORE SONG LEADER ELECTED AT ANNEX CHAPEL

On Wednesday, October fifteenth, the 32nd Street elected Ruth Greenberg song leader. The judgment of the Annexes was based on the performances of the six candidates when they led the chapel rendition of *Fame* and the college toast.

Gertrude Kahn, the first candidate, led in a very graceful manner, but lacked the pep displayed by some of the other aspirants. Evelyn Ginsburg, who received a much better response from her audience, led in a rhythmical, alert, and lively manner that brought to mind Grace Segal's leading of last year. Lillian Kaplan, last year's freshman sing leader, led in her usual capable manner, but displayed a certain jerky quality that may have been the remains of her splendid Robot leading at Sing. Natalie Bettigoli and Adelaide Schreiber followed with smooth, if a little uncertain, leading.

Hardly had the last girl finished when chairman of chapel announced that Ruth Greenburg had decided to try. Miss Greenburg came to the center of the stage and announced that her decision to try out was based on the fact that all the other aspirants had taught the wrong toast. Pandemonium, or it's twin brother reigned on chapel stage. Two candidates rushed forward to explain why their versions were correct, two others engaged Miss Greenburg in heated argument; so that it was only with great difficulty that Miss Strangfeld restored order. Miss Greenburg then led college through her version of *Fame* and the toast.

Still debating, somewhat heatedly, the merits of the various toasts the candidates left chapel and voting began. Votes seemed concentrated between Miss Greenberg and Miss Ginsberg, and on the second ballot Miss Greenberg was elected.

At the beginning of chapel, Dr. Eagan addressed the students. She graciously welcomed the freshman, both upper and lower, and in her usual cheerful manner, made them feel thoroughly at home. She also asked all students to obey the traffic policeman's request to, "be more careful—they won't always be so lucky."

Friends of Music Plan Revival of "The Seasons"

Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons," telling in fresh and vigorous music of the charms of the countryside during the progress of the year, is one of the great masterpieces of music, yet it has not been heard in New York in a quarter of a century, according to the best available records. The Society of the Friends of Music has revived it, however, and will present it at the Mecca Auditorium, 133 West 55th Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, New York City, on Sunday afternoon, October 27, at 4 o'clock sharp.

Arthur Bodanzky, conductor of the Society, will lead the performance, which opens the Friends of Music season. The Society's chorus, augmented to 140 voices for the present season, the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, and the following soloists, Editha Fleischer, soprano, George Meader, tenor, and Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone, all Metropolitan singers, will take part.

Mecca Auditorium, in which the Friends of Music is giving fifteen Sunday afternoon performances this season, has a capacity of about 3,500, and subscription seats will be priced as low as \$3.75 for five concerts, it being the Society's desire to make the important works which it perform available to the greatest possible number of music-lovers.

"Die Vier Jahreszeiten" ("The Seasons") is only the first of nine major choral works which the Friends of Music will produce this year, as well as instrumental music performed by virtuosos of the piano, cello, organ, etc., orchestral works, and short choral pieces.

Subscriptions are being taken for five, ten, or fifteen concerts—five concerts costing from \$3.75 up, ten \$7.50 up, and fifteen \$11.25 and up. The prices are far below cost, the difference being made up by the guarantors. All tickets are now on sale at the Society's offices, 10 East 43rd Street, New York City.

Auditions have been going on for several weeks to build the chorus up to the full strength of 140 needed for the larger auditorium. Only the finest voices were selected from hundreds of applicants. An idea of the high standard set by Walter Wohlbe, chorus master, is given by the fact that of the first 180 singers heard only twenty were chosen for the chorus.

The soloists who will appear with the Friends of Music during the season include Paul Althouse, Harold Bauer, Max Bloch, Lynnwood Farnam, Editha Fleischer, Dorothea Flexer, Fraser Gange, Ethyl Hayden, Alexander Kipnis, Louise Lerch, Dudley Marwick, Margaret Matzenauer, George Meader, Benno Moiseiwitsch, Elisabeth Rethberg, Felix Salmond, Harold Samuel, Carl Schlegel, Friedrich Schorr, Marion Telva, and Lawrence Tibbett.

Arthur Bodanzky, the conductor, will be heard in New York this year only with the Friends of Music, as he retired last spring from the Metropolitan Opera, where he had conducted for fourteen years.

Students' Plan Wins Prize In Contest

Suggesting a plan for student traveling scholarships, international exchange of news, and international student conferences as the best way to spend \$10,000,000 to aid humanity, Armond S. Fitzer, sophomore at the University of Southern California, won a prize of \$1000 in the Chicago Evening American contest last July.

The contest was run to answer the request C. Harold Smith for advice on how best to spend \$10,000,000 to aid humanity. Fitzer was the campus representative of the I.E.D. at his university, and set forth the International Student News Exchange project as a basic idea in his plan for bringing about better international understanding.

He further proposed that a conference of all students studying under a scholarship system be held each year.

ART EXHIBITIONS

De Hauke Galleries 3 E. 51st St.
Exhibition of modern French painting—30 years—30 paintings—30 artists, to Oct. 19th.

Downtown Gallery 113 W. 13th St.
"Americans Abroad," an exhibition of paintings, watercolors, drawings and prints by eight American artists summing abroad, to Oct. 29th.

Kleeman-Thorman Galleries
575 Madison Ave.
Opening exhibition of etchings, "Masters and Their Influence," through Oct. 31st.

Kraushaar Galleries 680 Fifth Ave.
Exhibition of modern French paintings, watercolors and drawings, to Oct. 28th.

Macy Galleries, 6th floor
34th St. & Broadway
Exhibition of Xmas cards designed by contemporary artists.

Metropolitan Museum of Art
82nd St. & 5th Ave.

Japanese sword furniture, Chinese paintings, English embroideries, modern prints and selected masterpieces in prints.

N. Y. Public Library 476 Fifth Ave.
"The Making of an Etching" Room 321

AMERICAN STUDENT WRITES ON EDUCATION IN INDIA

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Miss Tupper is a student at Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India.

India has one-fifth of the world's population, and 72 per cent of her people are engaged in agricultural pursuits. Only 11 per cent of the men and 2 per cent of the women are educated. Millions of the poor have never had an opportunity to go to school. That is a brief statement of our problem.

Education for women has been looked down upon in my country, India. Primary education has been neglected. India is just now awaking to the fact that the women and children need to be educated; for they are realizing that education is necessary for the progress of any country.

There is nothing on the order of public schools as you know them in America, in India. Most of the girls and boys who ought to be in schools are left to run the streets. Some cannot attend school because of the economic pressure which bears so heavily upon their families. The children are often expected to look after the cattle, the babies, and the houses, while their parents labor in industries. Some, who can afford to be in schools, are not in attendance because their parents have not realized the need for educating them.

India is, of course, under the British Government, and the course of studies followed in the schools is made up by the English Inspectors and Inspectresses, who visit the schools two or three times a year. The text books in most of the schools are in English. Thus all the children are forced to learn two languages,—English and their provincial vernacular. The reading and writing of English begins in the third grade.

Most large cities, like Bombay, have at least two high schools, one for the boys and one for the girls. Co-education is still frowned upon in high school organization, but it is practiced rather generally in the primary schools. In small towns there are intermediate schools which reach to the sixth grade.

The universities were formerly only for men, but a few women are now attending them, suffering the lot of pioneers.

The last ten years have seen great efforts toward improving education, and we are now making renewed struggle to educate the future generation of India. Progress and the general economic improvement of the country is so marked, that we take heart.

Doctor Wolfson Talks To Social Science Club

Dr. Wolfson of the Brooklyn Annex gave an interesting talk on the present problems and trends of the labor movement at the meeting of the Social Science Club on Tuesday, October 15.

At the opening of the year 1929 the emphasis was on Wall Street rather than upon industry. The Gastonia trial and the American Federation of Labor Convention has brought the public attention back to the problems of labor.

The most conspicuous trends in the labor movement are the developments in the South and a renewed vigor on the part of organized labor. Although their methods may be questionable, the radicals have taken hold of the situation in the South and have focused the attention of the country on conditions there. Organized labor seems to have come to the realization that the craft organization of the American Federation of Labor is not always dependable and that in order to organize the workers in new industries, such as the radio industry, it must be organized upon an industrial basis.

The members of the Social Science Club were pleased at the number of people from other departments who were present at the meeting. This is taken as a tribute to Dr. Wolfson and to the increased interest shown by College in Social Problems. It is hoped that many more will join in the work and discussions of the club.

American Red Cross Prepares for Roll Call

Addressing an audience at Harvard last Summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in Swimming and Life Savings; and First Aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; and Nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past Summer at 197 State universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Ten.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross Representatives gave First Aid instruction, first to a Police Officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletics coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red

Pan-Hellenic Freshman Party Held in Annex

The Pan Hellenic Party on Wednesday afternoon, October 16, was the introduction to the three weeks rushing for this term which was to begin formally on Friday, October 18. The party was held in Room 20 and the Gym at the 32nd Street Annex. This made it easier for the Annexites to come, and the number was satisfyingly large.

Perhaps the scarceness of the sorority banners was due to Pete and his strenuous and insistent commands that no tacks or nails be driven into the plaster wall. The few gayly colored banners that were up managed somehow to find some space on the woodwork.

Ethel Leventhal, president of Pan-Hellenic spoke to the girls stressing the importance of a right attitude toward sororities. Although it may be pleasant enough to wear a sorority pin, it's not essential to happiness in college. In order not to cause embarrassment to herself and the sorority involved, Miss Leventhal warned the girls that "rushing" and "bidding" were not synonymous.

With the assistance of an able pianist there was some dancing on the floor that was dotted with groups of girls.

Naturally there were refreshments—enough and plenty to go around. And everyone was evidently pleased with the Pan-Hellenic Party.

Cross are fitting cap-stones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used, with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently ex-

Y. W. C. A. GIVES WELCOMING PARTY TO FRESHMEN

The Y.W.C.A. held its welcoming supper to Freshmen on Monday evening. It was an extremely jolly party. After the supper, a performance was given by Arthur P. Moor, a leader in the Metropolitan Student Council in New York. His subject was "Music in its Relation to Present-day Life." He spoke as well as played.

Th Y.W.C.A. extends a general invitation to college to attend meetings.

The publicity committee of "Y" would like to explain that Miss Dufield is Metropolitan Secretary of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. in the United States.

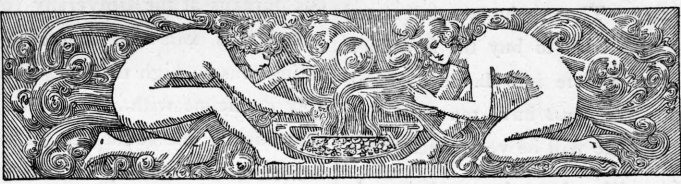
The first business meeting of the "Y" was held last Thursday in the Music Room during lunch hour. The association was extremely gratified because of the large attendance.

Miss Helen Thoburn, sister of Isabella Thoburn who established the Isabella Thoburn College for Women in India was the speaker. Miss Thoburn is one of the Secretaries on the National board of the Y.W.C.A., and has traveled in its service through China and India. Her talk was on the purpose of the Y.W.C.A. and its influence on the life of the individual member. She stressed the fact that students who live in such a topsy-turvy world should attempt to detach themselves from their little worries and see life in the right perspective.

At the same meeting, Edna Martin was elected vice president by a majority of one vote.

emphized in community service in later life.

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.



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CLUB NOTES

Annex Math Club

On Friday, October 11th, Bertha Sperber, President of the Brooklyn Mathematics Ulub, addressed the club on the topic "Space and the Geometrization of Mathematics."

After discussing various definitions of Geometry, and the objections to them, Miss Sperber showed that the best definition is "Geometry is the science of the free creations of the mind in its attempt to surmount the world of phenomena some useful for the needs of humanity, others produced for the pure love of creation."

Our intellects have created a mode of handling whatever problems have thus far arisen about our existence. Whatever problems may come forward through the ages, about space and measurement, we know that mathematics will meet the situation by creating a set of relations sufficient to explain these.

Le Cercle Francais

Elections were held in Le Cercle Francais at the first meeting on Monday, September 30. The newly elected officers are:

PresidentFanny Prowler
Vice-PresidentTherese Finkelstein
SecretaryDorothy Techefsky

The Cercle Francais will meet on Mondays in Room 82 at the 32nd Street Annex during lunch hour. Because of the Jewish holiday, the next meeting was held on Friday, October 18.

The officers who constitute the program committee are preparing with the help of their faculty advisor, Miss Schatzberg, novel and interesting programs for the entire semester.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is now definitely launched with a flatteringly increased membership which bids fair to help make a success of its ambitious program for the new semester. Arrangements are being made to form a Spanish Club at the 85th Street Annex and to continue those already established at the other annexes.

Tryouts are now being held for the Spanish paper, "El Cohete," and for the annual Spanish play, "Contigo, Pan y Cebolla," a particularly amusing comedy by Gorostiza.

Arrangements for the production of an opera to be the major part of the program for a fiesta, Friday afternoon, October 25, were made at the last meeting of the Spanish Club. Ethel Lehrer will direct this tragic opera which she herself has written, using popular Spanish, German and English airs for the Spanish words. There is a peculiar mixture of literary, operatic and musical comedy lyrics that bids fair to give a comic twist to our home-made heavy tragedy. The cast is:-

CarmenEthel Lehren
Don QuijoteAlma Leining
SanchoDora Magaziner
ToreroHelen Wroobel
Vendadoras—Doris Levine, Helen Cizio, Dargaret Wanless

Geology Club

The Geology club held its regular business meeting in Room 5 on Thursday, October 9, during the lunch hour.

Miss Dorothy Mirgler, the speaker for the day, gave a delightful account of her field trip with the Geology class \$120 up the Hudson River, across the Adirondacks, through the Thousand Islands, to Montreal, down through Lake George, Ausable Chasm, Lake Placid and then home.

Next Thursday Miss Kuthy will speak about her trip west this summer.

Classical Club

The Classical Club, at the meeting on October 8, definitely decided to have a novel and live program of events this semester. One meeting will be devoted to the telling of ghost stories culled from Latin literature, another to the showing of slides illustrating Roman poetry and paintings, and still another to Roman humor. Yes, believe it or not, those stolid faced individuals had a sense of humor, which fact the Classical Club will prove in the near future by means of jokes and funny stories gathered from the Gesta Romanorum.

Another important feature is the formal twenty-fifth anniversary dinner to be given at the end of November.

A party was given to juniors on Friday, October 18.

International Student

Abraham Shiplacoff presented the Labor-Zionist point of view on Palestine, at the International Student, Friday, winding up the three weeks' discussion on the question of Palestine.

International Student has secured for Friday, October 25, Paul Porter, a young speaker on current problems. His subject is Ramsey MacDonald: His Significance.

College is invited to hear Mr. Porter, but the door of Room 211 will be closed at 12:10 p.m. sharp. If you must eat, bring your luncheon with you, but do not come late.

Music Club

The first program of the Music Club proved to be most interesting as well as entertaining. In accordance with the plan of presenting the period, life and work of great composers in chronological sequence. The program contained pieces by composers of the French and Italian Schools of the 17th century.

The program:-

1. Life of Rameau and Scarlatti
Read by Rose Goldman
 2. Selections
(a) Gagliarda—Frescobaldi
(b) Aria from 4 Toccato—Scarlatti
(c) Menuetto—Scarlatti
played on piaino by Hattie Fisher
 3. Arias
O ssate di piagormi—Scarlatti
Nina—Pergalesi
Sung by Claire Greenberg
 4. Seleccion
Pastorale—Scarlatti
played on piano by Sylvia Kramer
- Program for next week—Bach and Handel.
All welcome.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will hold its opening meeting on Friday, the 25th of October, at 4 o'clock in Room 2. The immediate aim of the club this year is sociability with a capital "S." The Faculty is going to provide the first show of the year. Refreshments will be served. All annexites and main building students are invited, and Freshman are especially welcome.

Educational Club

Professor Higgins addressed the Educational club on License and Practical Suggestions for study such as lantern slides, geography and last but not least, tests.

Professor Higgins will talk in the near future on Salesmanship and Social Service.

At the next meeting on Friday, October 18 in Room 306 at 12:15 the Psychological Movement in Education was the topic of discussion. Pestalozzi and Froebel was considered.

General discussion were followed the talks. Come to the meetings.

Music Club

Last Thursday's program was devoted to a study of Bach.

1. Reading of "Bach and his Period"
Hattie Fisher
2. Selection from Italian Concerts

3. G Minor Prelude and Fargue
Piano—Miss Winograd
4. Moyement of a Bach Concerto
2 Violins and a Piano
Elsie Ziblichowitch
Emily France
Hattie Fisher
5. Prelude & Fugue in C Minor
Piano—Frances Liebowitz

Program for this Thursday is Mozart and Haydn. All invited an dall welcome.

Math Club

At a very early age, the Greeks found themselves confronted with several mathematical problems, one of which was the trisection of an angle by means of compass and unmarked ruler alone. The trisection of a right angle was found to be simple, but the trisection of any arbitrary angle whatever, attracted attention, and baffled the efforts of many mathematicians.

At the meeting of October 8, several methods of trisecting an angle by means of higher plane curves were presented. Hippias' Method by means of the Quadratrix, was presented by M. Rosner; Nicomedes Method using the conchoid, by R. Raiffe; Lemacon of Pascal by I. Berenson; and Archimedes Method of means of a circle and an adjusted ruler, by J. Pergolizzi. Two mechanical devices were postponed till the next meeting.

The topic for October 22, will be the Construction of a Regular Polygon.

STUDENT COUNCIL
GIFT TO LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

Hunter is old enough to have many splendid traditions, and yet not too old to begin establishing new ones. The gift of a fund, through the Student Council, to the Library is not yet a tradition, but it is fine enough to become one. This is the second gift of this kind. The first gift, the donation of three hundred fifty (\$350.00) dollars, was made by the Student Council of 1927-8. The splendid thought behind that original gift proved to be an incentive to the Library staff and so augmented the diminished funds then available, that it was possible to maintain the purchase of important books for a considerable period.

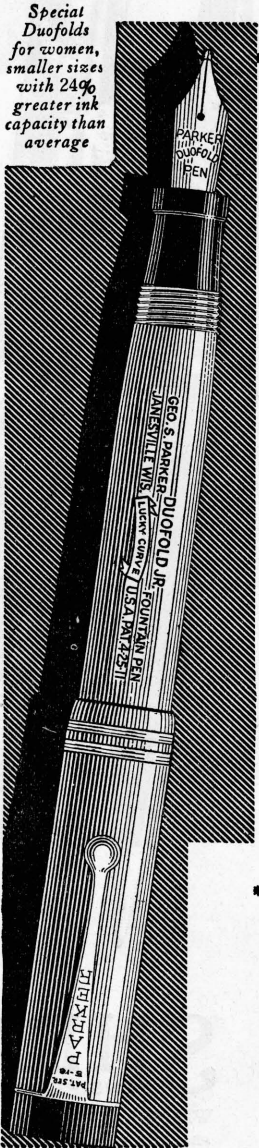
Some of the volumes purchased out of this fund are now on exhibition in the East Library. Each volume is being marked by a book-plate, which will serve to emorialize the Student Council gift of 1927-8 and a similar plan will be adopted for the volumes purchased from the fund just given by the present Student Council.

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Collegiana

"Dr. Barnes lectures on ice-breaking methods."—Headline in McGill Daily.
In twenty lessons, no doubt, and by mail.

The New Republic is conducting an editorial campaign to raise tuition fees and professors' salaries proportionately.

And there are five thousand Hunter girls who think it's a great idea.

McGill Daily editors may say what they please in their columns, without fear of official censorship.

Proving, of course, that every "Bully" has its own sorrows.

"George Washington host of Jasper Gridmen tomorrow."—Headline in Quadrangle.

Well, anyway, have a nice time.

"The good little boy who is never caught stealing jam and who always minds, and the sweet school girl who is never disobedient, are being made the subject of a special study of educational psychologists, according to Professor Florence E. Winchell, head of the Home Economics department."

State College News

Between lickings, therefore, let it be a consolation to every mother that her progeny is normal.

"The unknown miss in blue from head to foot received all the eyes."

—Quadrangle Quacks

On a platter, we suppose, with lettuce and Russian dressing?

"Judging from the medical examinations given to entering freshmen at the college, the physical condition of the students graduating from the high schools of the city has been steadily improving for the past twenty years."

C. C. N. Y. Campus

"Freshman class strong."

N. Y. U. Alumnus

"Of the 834 students who have been examined to date for physical fitness, 737 are in perfect health and are classed under category 'A' stated Dr. A. S. Lamb at the regular meeting of the Corporation of McGill University which was held yesterday afternoon in the faculty arts room."

McGill Daily.

In the last analysis, it's just a question of this fervid interest in A.B.C.D. vitamin.

"The senior class meeting was adjourned last Tuesday."

—Quadrangle

Poor Manhattan—no English department to guide them?

"Mercury appears four times each semester and is generally acknowledged to be among the best college comics in

the country, excerpts from "Merc" appearing in College Humor."

Publications Ad in C.C.N.Y. Campus
Which is only gilding the silver wings of Mercury, if you ask us. Or for that matter, if you don't.

"Real news can't be suppressed," said R. W. Madry, director of the news bureau of the University of North Carolina, in an address in New York City last May. This suppression results from the desire of university officials to withhold unfavorable news stories that originate on their campuses, he added.

"Real news will out, regardless of attempts of college officials toward suppression. True, it may be suppressed temporarily, as frequently it is, but the fact remains that a good story that is fit to print is going to get into print sooner or later."

To a certain extent the Athenaeum is hindered in its freedom to print all scandal which may originate about the campus. Nevertheless anything that is decent, lawful, and for the upbuilding of the University will surely be printed. "Upbuilding" does not make a cover word for carrying on censorship, for defects in administration, among faculty members, and among students will freely be presented so long as the ultimate goal is for the upbuilding of the University.

"Any educational institution that adopts a policy of non-censorship of news is certain to get unfavorable publicity now and then," Mr. Madry said, "but if the institution is making real progress, the favorable publicity will more than offset the unfavorable kind."

—The Athenaeum

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