

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXI, No. 21.

NEW YORK, MARCH 22nd, 1917.

PRICE - FIVE CENTS

"Green Stockings" the Spring Play.

Modern Production by Wigs and Cues.

The choice of Play Committee, in fact all the bored of Wigs and Cues have been racking their several brains to find a suitable play for the spring production. After a great deal of thought and deliberation, it has been decided to give "Green Stockings," a comedy by A. E. W. Mason. It has the double advantage of being amusing and inexpensive, the latter quality especially is absolutely essential as Wigs and Cues is impoverished almost beyond hope of ever recovering its erstwhile affluence. Which brings us to the most important point of all, the necessity for the support of every girl in college to make the play a success. "Green Stockings," you know, are easy to support.

Rae Levi, '15, is coaching the play, and we want you to help her to help us to make it a success.

War Relief Benefit.

Friday, March 23, at 4 p. m., in the theater.

Program

"The Squealer," one act play by Mary Foster Barber '18.
Sonata (César Francke).....

.....By Joan Peters '17
Monologue.... Bab Jenkins Geer '15
"Be It Known by These Presents"
one act farce, by Edith P. Morgan '17.

Admission, 25c. Tickets obtainable from Lucille Taylor '17, Marian Strauch '17, Kate Wainwright '17, Ted Skinner '19 or at the door. All come and support our Belgian Commune at Liège and help us buy materials for our surgical dressing.

K. HARROWER '17.

"Der Bibliothekar."

A few years ago "The Private Secretary," with William Gillette in the title rôle, ran for a full season on Broadway. Don't forget that the German clubs will present the original of this rippling comedy on Saturday, March 24, at 2 and 8 p. m., with dancing after the evening performance. Subscription tickets are \$1 for outsiders, 50 cents for undergraduates and may be obtained from the girls whose names are listed on the bulletin boards.

Dr. Montague on War.

Socialist Club Holds Big meeting.

The prospect of hearing Professor Montague on "Socialism, War and Preparedness" drew an enthusiastic audience to the meeting of the Socialist Club in the Theater on Thursday, March 15.

Professor Montague did not, with the extreme Socialists, condemn war as a struggle fought by labor in the interests of capital. He first read a pacifist manifesto, proving that the country was strongly against going to war, according to a recent straw vote. Then he read another paper also from the standpoint of labor, but of quite a different sentiment. It was the moving appeal of the Belgian workmen to their American brothers, telling of the horrors that Prussianism was committing against the working class of Belgium. Here was a message, said Professor Montague, written in a spirit of international brotherhood of class rather than national interest of which the Socialists dream, and yet the radical press gave it no publicity. Its sole medium for reaching the public was the *New York Times*. Certainly the Socialists were not regarding the matter in its broadest light. It is not the ordinary, selfish, economic war with which we are faced. The Socialist ideal is involved. Dr. Montague did not commit himself as being in favor of our going to war. He was not sure whether we might not accomplish as much by being a neutral. In short, the matter should be left to the president.

As for preparedness, he admitted that, if a necessity, it was a sad necessity. The logical way to avoid it seemed to be a league to enforce peace rather than individual disarmament. But until that ideal can become a reality, we should have as un military a preparedness as possible. As Max Eastman says, we should "wage peace." Conscription? Yes, but for peaceful services to the state, for reclaiming wildernesses, or fighting pestilence. This would be a safe and useful channel into which to turn the admirable eagerness of youth to serve a cause. In a time when war threatened, this army of peace might readily be converted into an army of war.

And lastly, Socialism. Its followers may rejoice in one result of the war—the general abandonment of the doctrine of *laissez-faire*. The effi-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Elections begin April Third.

Student Council Changes Dates.

You well remember the confusion and rush of running in four or five class meetings at the last minute to get all the officers elected, that we always have had in May. This year we are trying to plan ahead and schedule all the elections except class elections (with the exception of Class Presidents, of course) before May 1. This will also serve the happy purpose of letting the new presidents work in with the old, though their terms of office will not begin any earlier. The following tentative schedule has been drawn up but is subject to modifications:

April 3—Nomination of Undergraduate President.

April 4—Election of Undergraduate President.

April 16-23—Nominations for BULLETIN Staff.

April 17—Election of Class Presidents.

April 18—Nominations of other Undergraduate Officers.

April 19—Election of Other Undergraduate Officers.

*April 20—Special Junior Class Meeting to nominate Executive Chairman.

April 23—Election of Executive Chairman.

April 24—BULLETIN and Bear Election.

April 25—Elections of Craigie, C. S. A., Y. W. C. A., and Social Science League, Debating and Socialist Club Officers.

April 26—Elections of French, German, Italian, Classical and Mathematics Club Officers.

April 30—Elections of Wigs & Cues, A. A. Glee Club, Philosophy and Firelight Club Officers.

This will leave the first week of May to finish class officers and will leave three full weeks before finals. If any organization finds the above arrangement unsatisfactory the president of such may communicate with

BEATRICE LOWNDES,

Undergraduate President.

*See Undergraduate Constitution, Article VI, Section V.

Mortarboard.

Pay days will be on Tuesday, April 10, and on Wednesday, April 11.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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Dorothy Teall, '17.

Alumnae Editor
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BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAR. 22, 1917

Throughout the year numerous attempts have been made to enlist for the BULLETIN more undergraduate interest. The BULLETIN is not aspiring unduly, we feel—as the official undergraduate organ, interest is its rightful heritage. How far these attempts have been successful may be judged by a brief glance at the BULLETIN subscription lists. Now a new attempt is about to be made. As the time draws near for the installation of a new board, it has seemed best to the present staff, in conference with Student Council, to adopt a new method of electing the board. After investigation into the methods used by other college periodicals, the system used by the *Vassar Miscellaneous News*, slightly adapted for our purposes, has been adopted. This, in brief, is the system—Some time after Undergraduate Elections, the college will have the privilege of nominating prospective members of the BULLETIN staff. Anybody may nominate anybody. If you have a secret yearning for BULLETIN work, whisper that fact to your best friend and see what she

will do for you. Please don't nominate people who would not accept a position. The names of the nominees will then come before an Election Committee consisting of the Undergraduate President, the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class Presidents; a member of the English Department and the present Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor and Business Manager of the BULLETIN. Miss Minor W. Latham has kindly consented to represent the English Department. The names of those nominated will pass before this committee, who will elect from them next year's board. This new board, together with the old board, will elect from the new board next year's Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor. An announcement appears elsewhere in these columns of the Business Board competition. From among the successful competitors the Election Committee will elect next year's Business Manager. All questions on this new method will be answered gladly in the BULLETIN office. Watch for the dates!

Bulletin Competition.

A competition for membership on the Business Board of THE BARNARD BULLETIN for the year 1917-1918 will be held within the next few weeks. The competition will probably consist in getting subscriptions for the coming year and in getting advertisements for this year or for next year. If possible, some office work will be included as a part of the competition. The exact dates and conditions will be announced later. Will anyone interested speak to the Business Manager as soon as possible. She will be in THE BULLETIN Office Thursday, March 22, from 12.30 to 1 and Monday, March 26, from 11.50 to 12.15 and at various other hours during the week. F. E. CUTTRELL,
Business Manager.

Stevens Memorial Lecture.

Dr. Lillian Welsh at Barnard.

Dr. Lillian Welsh of Goucher College will deliver the Stevens Memorial Lecture on "American Women in Science" in Brinckhoff Theater on Wednesday, March 28, at 4 p. m.

This lecture is being given under the auspices of the Naples Table Association for the Promotion of Laboratory Research by Women, in memory of Dr. Nettie Maria Stevens, a distinguished investigator in the field of zoology.

All officers and students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

V. C. GILDERSLEEVE.

Calendar.

Thursday, March 22.

Brooks Hall to 1918. 4 p. m.
Deutscher Kreis Dress Rehearsal.
Theater, 7:30-11.
Belgian Relief Play Rehearsal.
Theater, 4.

Friday, March 23.

Deutscher Kreis Play Dress Rehearsal, Theater, 7:30-11:30.
Belgian Relief Benefit, Theater, 4.
1919 Greek Games, Undergrad. Study, 4.
1918-1920 Dutch Treat Luncheon, Lunch Room, 12.

Saturday, March 24.

Deutscher Kreis Play, 2 and 8:15.
1919 Greek Games Chorus, Undergrad., 12.

Monday, March 25.

1920 Greek Games Chorus, Lunch Room, 4.
Philosophy Club, Faculty Lunch Room, 4.

Tuesday, March 26.

Math. Club, Room 139, 4. Prof. Jacoby will speak. C. S. A., Elec. Lab., 12.

Wednesday, March 28.

Miss Walsh, "American Women in Science," Theater.
1919, Theater, 12-1.

Saturday, April 14.

Greek Games.

New Course in Nursing.

The following special course in Home Nursing is being arranged by the Department of Nursing and Health:

Nursing, esp. 5—Home Nursing, Miss Stewart and Miss Hudson. 10 sessions To be given Tuesdays, 7:30 P. M.-10 P. M., beginning March 20. Room 53, H. A. Fee \$8. Limited to 20 students and not to be given unless 10 apply.

This course covers the same general ground as the regular course in Home Nursing (Nursing 5), with the omission of the part dealing with first aid. Those who cover this course may take the examination of the Red Cross in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick. Regular students in Teachers' College should register with Miss Peck, Registrar's Office. Outside students register through Miss Reed, Secretary's Office.

Chapel Notice.

On Thursday, March 22, Professor Charles Baldwin will speak at chapel. Chaplain Knox will make the address on Monday, March 26th.

Vocational Opportunities for Women.

On Wednesday afternoon a rather small but interested group of people attended the meeting at which representatives of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations spoke. Mrs. Edgar C. Leaycraft, president of the Bureau, was the first speaker. Mrs. Leaycraft talked of the general worth of a college education, and the way to use such an education. In other words, what is a college education for?

In the early days our "great aunts" went to college to prepare to be maiden teachers. Our mothers went for culture. The modern girl may go for culture, but many go to prepare for a career. More and more of these girls wish to enter business, not because they dishonor teaching, but because they honor it too highly to go into it without being specially fitted to teach.

As it happens, there is now a prejudice against college women in business. Unfortunately, the college girl is apt to be somewhat of an intellectual snob. She has that dangerous thing, a little knowledge. She is self-conscious in her work, whereas the untrained girl simply dives in, and does the work which is to be done. But if a college girl can get over this self-consciousness, she has the best possible training and the highest opportunities.

Another obstacle to the career of the college girl is marriage. Girls do not take up a life work, but rather an occupational diversion, to be discontinued when marriage takes place. But it is becoming increasingly common for women to keep on with a career after marriage. After all, this is the end to which we are coming, and the girl nowadays should plan a continuous life, plan it early, and then stick. As early as the sophomore year she should be planning her life, she should study the bulletins in the Secretary's office, give the future careful consideration, that the later years may not be wasted.

Miss Cummings, the secretary of the Bureau, then spoke of specific opportunities. Outside of teaching, there are 105 different types of work, each type subdivided again and again. Of these types, Miss Cummings could only mention a few.

Business positions which do not need definite training, are constantly increasing, she said. In a great many of these, theoretical college work can be used to great advantage. In some, it is actually required, such as a major of economics in certain types of library work. In secretarial work, stenography and typewriting is usually required. In other types of work they are advantageous, but not necessary. Certainly the Bureau does not

require stenography and typewriting of those who register with it.

Miss Cummings enumerated several types of work under the heads of business, finance, home economics, science laboratories, secretarial, social library work. Further information can be had from Miss Doty or the Bureau itself. Only think about your work before you go into it.

At 5 o'clock tea was served in Undergrad. Study, at which many questions were asked and answered.

Help our Belgian Commune!

Received up to date in pledges and cash, \$1,336.00. We want to take a commune of 200 children. Won't you help us as much as you can? In the main hall every day we wait for you!

Additions to the Library.

Heywood, W.—Perugia.

Sturgis, R.—Appreciation of sculpture.

Martin, W. A. P.—The Chinese.

Robertson, J. M.—The evolution of states.

Fletcher, C. R. L.—The making of Western Europe. 2 vols.

Schevill, F.—Siena—The story of a mediaeval commune.

Sturgis, R.—The interdependence of the arts of design.

Henderson, E. F.—Symbol and satire in the French Revolution.

Cambridge history of English Literature. Vol. 13.

Brown, A. V., & Rankin, W.—Short history of Italian painting.

Genthe, Arnold—The book of the dance.

Butler, Jos.—The analogy of religion.

Wells, H. G.—What is coming? A European forecast.

Rock, J. F.—The indigenous trees of the Hawaiian Islands.

Mathews, S.—History of New Testament times in Palestine.

Mach, E. R. O. von—Outlines of the history of painting from 1200-1900 A. D.

Hugo, V. M.—Ruy Blas.

France, Anatole—Jocaste et Le chat maigre.

Cherbuliez, V.—Le comte Kostia.

Favre de Couleyain, H.—Eve Victorienne.

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Alumnae Department.

'09—Adelaide Richardson has joined the educational department at Lord and Taylor's. Her position involves instruction of salespeople.

'10—Mrs. Joseph R. Swann (Nathalie Henderson), has been elected a trustee of Teachers' College.

'11—Ruth Carroll is doing secretarial work with the Plimpton Press, Norwood, Mass.

Vera Fueslein and Elsa Berghaus, '15, are at the Carnegie Foundation doing secretarial work.

'12—Virginia Smith and Helen Mayhew, Feb., 1917, are clerks at the Guaranty Trust Co. There are at least five Barnard graduates who have taken positions with that company this year.

'13—Alice Barrett is doing statistical work with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'14—Dorothy Herod is secretary of the Chemistry Department at Columbia.

Gladys Bateman is working in the Secretary's office at Columbia.

Marguerite Schorr is recreation secretary for the International Institute.

'16—Marie Louis Chancellor is principal and teacher of the Creston High School, Ohio. She plans to continue her journalistic work this summer.

Eleanor Hubbard is with the State Charities Aid Association.

'17 (February)—Esther Lewis and Francis Siegel are teachers-in-training in Biology at Morris High School.

Meta Pennock is doing special proof-reading in medical work with D. Appleton & Co.

Alumnae! Send the Card To Day!

The 1918 Mortarboard has many alumnae features. All alumnae are most cordially invited to subscribe. Please drop a postal card to Gladys Cripps, Barnard College, with your name and address, indicating your desire to purchase this good book for the paltry sum of \$2. The Board will fall in a swoon with joy if you send said paltry sum together with your name, etc. They pine to fall in aforementioned swoon.

There is a special 1916 division to the Mortarboard this year, and the Juniors very particularly solicit the interest and co-operation of their sister class. It has all about you and your friends, a lot about your 1918 admirers, about the faculty, etc., at infinitum. Altogether, authorities agree that you will be getting your money's worth in purchasing this famous publication.

Miss Evelyn Thompson on the Women's College, Constantinople.

On Thursday, March 15, Miss Evelyn Thompson of the Women's College, Constantinople, was the chapel speaker. She made a plea that American students give their support, moral or material, to the plucky Eastern College which is continuing its work despite the fact that it is practically cut off from the world through the present war and in real need of many necessities. The college started, she said, some fifty years ago as a mission school for Armenian girls. After a struggle against tradition and conservatism it now represents the highest education for women in the whole Ottoman Empire. The students come from all parts of the Empire, from the Balkan States and from Asia Minor. Thirteen or fourteen different nationalities are represented, yet all speak Turkish, which is the language used in the class room. From the mountains and the cities, from the homes of the poor and of high state officials, these girls come and a splendid spirit of democracy reigns amongst them, which, when carried farther to the warlike parts of the Eastern world, gives hope for an increasing harmony.

U. S. Civil Service Examination.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for editorial clerk on April 18, 1917, for positions in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington, at salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,600. Further information may be obtained from the Bulletin Board or at the Secretary's office.

Help!

Will anyone who has in her possession a copy of any of the following numbers of THE BULLETIN and who is willing to sacrifice them to the higher cause of THE BULLETIN's files, please sell or give her copy to M. Blaut '18 or F. Cuttrel '18, or leave them on THE BULLETIN desk? Issues—Vol. XXI., Nos. 5, 8, 10, 11, 14.

Freshmen and Sophomores Join the Geology Club.

The Geology Club has a membership of forty-five and not one member from the classes of 1919 and 1920! Anyone interested in geology, although she has no exact knowledge of the subject, is welcome to join. Our next meeting will be an all day Field Trip on Saturday, March 31. If you care to come drop a note in locker 217, Junior Study, for particulars.

In New York.

If *The Great Divide* were the poorest of plays by an unknown playwright, and if Henry Miller's supporting company were absolutely hopeless, it would still be emphatically worth seeing for Mr. Miller alone. It is not that he here gives a remarkable portrayal of a character; it is that for some few hours he ceases to be Henry Miller and is *Stephen Ghent*. His stage-presence carries the conviction of reality.

As a matter of fact, the capacity audiences that this production has drawn were probably primarily interested in "the great American drama" (for *The Great Divide* has long since been recognized as the unique member of that legendary category). They went to see the depiction of the barrier between East and West quickened into life.

It is always problematic in how far the acted play is true to the playwright's conception; the chances for a shift of emphasis are so infinite. We have yet to meet a person who, reading Moody's master work did not perceive in it the sharply drawn picture of a clash of philosophers—of moralities, if you will; better, of cultures. Yet, seeing *The Great Divide*, you must inevitably be impressed first by the conflict of wills, the harsh encounter of masculine and feminine personalities. This is chiefly due to the forcefulness of the character Mr. Miller presents; further, it is due to the prevalence of a Broadway rather than a New England flavor in the characters who symbolize the East. *Polly*, for instance, as played by Alice Lindahl, is an amiable young woman of the New York suburban type; she is certainly untypical of present-day Puritanism. The home-like setting of the last act and the very fine acting of Lizzie Hudson Collier as *Mrs. Jordan* and of James Galloway as *Dr. Newbury* gave much more of the expected atmosphere.

Gladys Hanson, who plays opposite Mr. Miller as *Ruth Jordan*, is of just the fine beauty to be the ideal *Ruth*. Her acting might give one a stronger impression of the horror of her situation if it were more restrained, in the second act especially. On the whole, however, it rings true, with one glaring exception—where *Ruth* makes her terrible compact with *Ghent*.

The final impression is one of careful work on the part of all but Mr. Miller. His achievement is such great art that it gives no slightest impression of effort or of work.

Kate Douglas Wiggin Addresses Barnard.

Successful R. P. O. Tea.

Barnard's enthusiasm for an R. P. O. Tea knew no bounds last Friday, for even Earl Hall could hardly hold the gay and mighty throng. It made us blush to think of Academic Chapel. But then, teas are not compulsory, and are especially popular when there is sure to be delicious cake and a delightful guest. Known by sight to many, but loved through her books by all, Mrs. Riggs, or more familiarly, Kate Douglas Wiggin, tied herself even more firmly to our heartstrings by letting us enjoy her reading of "A Child's Journey With Dickens," and "The Flag Raising," from "New Chronicles of Rebecca." Some of us have heard them before, but who can fail to thrill, on the first real afternoon of spring, to the appeal of "a human, sympathetic spirit," as Dr. Braun introduced her, expressed in that inimitable Rebecca.

Whether it was due to the plea in last week's editorial, or to the classic atmosphere of Earl Hall, we cannot say. Anyway, this tea was strikingly different. The prevailing spirit was not "to get all you could grab and then bolt." Probably Rebecca's wholesomeness and naturalness recalled us to our true selves, and, consequently, this tea was just like a tea ought to be. Thanks is due to Charlotte Green, the social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and to Kate Douglas Wiggin.

S. S. L.

There was a meeting of the Social Science League in Brooks Hall Reading Room on March 13. There were to have been several student speakers, but after the first speech by Hilda Rau, the discussion became general and informal. Beulah Amidon '15 told many interesting experiences. Tea was served, and the afternoon was very much enjoyed by those who attended.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

ciency of Germany's collectivism has become apparent, and even her enemies are beginning to imitate it. But the sad lesson for Socialists is the demonstration that national is far stronger than class loyalty. Henceforth they must not regard the two as opposed, or internationalism as incompatible with patriotism. The Socialist who refuses to rise when the band strikes up the "Star-Spangled Banner" is merely hurting his cause. Rather let him adopt the spirit that guided President Wilson's policy in Mexico. He was friendly when a radical government was in power, hostile to a reactionary. In this new attitude of serving the larger group through the stronger the Socialist will win sympathy for his cause.

The Oven.

A REVERY.

Seated one day in the study,
 I was weary and ill at ease.
 And my thoughts just wandered idly
 Over such things as these:
 I wonder what B. Brewster did
 With his lovely dark-brown spats,
 I wonder if C. Baldwin's plays
 Will make us jealous cats.
 I wonder if C. Howard will
 Next take an Ll. D.
 I wonder why G. Hubbard
 Reads so much poetry.
 I wonder if K. Doty
 And V.'s Gildersleeve and Boyd
 Will look pleasant when they read this
 Or be just a bit annoyed.
 I wonder if D. Muzzey learned
 His Latin while in Greece.
 I wonder if H. Mussey will
 Like this little piece.
 I wonder if H. Crampton will
 Wear yellow gloves this spring.
 I wonder how A. Meyer
 Remembers everything.
 I wonder what B. Rockwell does
 With all the fines we pay,
 I wonder if D. Jordan
 Will smile at me some day.
 I wonder if G. Goodale
 Knows those who use a trot.
 I wonder if C. Beard still says,
 "Corruption and what not!"
 I wonder which philosophy
 W. Montague believes.
 I wonder if M. Latham
 For her erstwhile gigglers grieves
 I wonder, oh, I wonder
 Over many another thing.
 But I must hasten to classes
 Or I'll lose a point next spring.

The Terrible Tale of the Much Maligned.

Oh once there was a maiden,
 Pale and most refined,
 Who did her History Reading—
 All that was assigned!
 Even to the footnotes—
 That pesky small print kind.
 And even those who loved her
 Admitted her a grind.
 Well she grew distraught and careless
 Till one day she lost her mind,
 And dying shortly after
 Left a family sad behind!

The moral of this ditty,
 Which I hope you haven't missed,
 Is, Choose the soft path,
 Major in Math.,
 And do half that's required in Hist.!

M. A. '18.
 —B. S. D.

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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

McGill.

164 of the 178 members of the 1917 science class are serving in overseas forces.

Yale.

On a straw ballot, by a vote of 1,100 to 300, the students favored some form of universal military training for the United States. At Harvard also the vote on this question was affirmative.

Last week Yale dedicated its organ, the largest in the United States, and the third largest in the world. The organ was presented to the University and cost over \$50,000

Smith.

To start new enthusiasm for debating, it has been suggested that Smith College challenge Amherst or Williams to a debate.

Princeton.

About 250 students have signified their desire to take up aerial work and the War Department has been asked for co-operation in establishing a training school

Rutgers.

By a recent bill which has passed both houses of the State Legislature of New Jersey, Rutgers will henceforth be a university. This is in recognition of the service the college has rendered the state

Vassar.

An ice hockey game between the varsity and a team composed of some of the men of the faculty provided a good deal of excitement and a close contest

Goucher.

An amendment to the constitution of the Student's Organization, granting the weekly board the privilege of self-election has been adopted with provision for the consideration of alternative candidates, upon the petition of thirty-five members of the student body. In the case of duplicate candidacy, a popular election is to be held.

Lafayette College.

The faculty of Lafayette College recently passed several resolutions which announce the adoption of a new spelling board of America. The simpler and shorter of alternative spelling will be used in all official publications.

Radcliffe.

The names of the students who have been late to classes more than twelve times during the last semester have been published in the college paper

Mount Holyoke.

A cup is awarded annually to the senior in best physical condition at the end of the first semester

University of Kansas.

All bouquets worn to the junior promenade must be checked at the door

Wellesley.

At a Student Government meeting Wednesday, February 28, the college accepted a new Point System, to be effective in time for the spring elections. There are nine point, eight point, seven point, and six point offices. No girl may hold more than nine points or more than three offices. The editor-in-chief of the News, and the President and vice-president of Student Government are among the nine-point offices.

A committee is working on a new constitution which will reorganize the Student Government Association on a more efficient business basis. The new organization proposed will consist of a Senate, including President Pendleton, four other officers of the administrative staff, the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of Student Government, one Sophomore, and one Freshman member a House of Representatives, including the House Presidents, Village Seniors, five other Seniors and ten elected from each of the other three classes, and a cabinet, composed of the heads of organizations. Non-academic affairs are to be controlled by the Senate, the power of legislation is to be in the hands of the House, and the college is to have the power of referendum.

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