

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIV No. 6

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 7, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT BROOKS

The grandfather's clock in the Brooks Hall drawing-room has witnessed many a strange sight in its day, but surely never such a one as greeted it last Friday night. For down the centre of the room, bobbing gaily to the stately measures of the Virginia Reel, were countless farmer-people. Of course, there are farmers and farmers. But these appeared to specialize in pajamas and derby hats and crêpe sunbonnets, with a chorus girl or a Caesar's Ghost thrown in here and there. The lovely orange lights and screens placed about the room fortunately softened the effect of the ensuing Barn Dance, nevertheless great care was taken to keep the music strictly modern thereafter. Then Elizabeth Corse, chairman of the party and envied possessor of a corn-cob pipe, gathered everybody around a roaring log fire, and proceeded to feed them with pumpkin pies and doughnuts, and all manner of nice things. When the last fortune had been told and the dancing ended, the great room echoed with cheers, which told better than words how very jolly the party had been.

## CONTEMPORARY VERSE CLUB

A short meeting was called at 3:50 on Thursday afternoon, October 31, in the Undergrad Reading Room to organize the Contemporary Verse Club, for a little organization is needed for even so temperamental a purpose as reading poetry. There were nearly fifty present, in spite of the belief that there is no interest in the arts in this materialistic age. It was agreed that the members meet every Thursday from five to six to read aloud contemporary verse, and that every one chip in a dollar to buy the books. At the end of the year they will be presented to the library. A committee was named to start the machinery in motion, after which it is expected to run of its own momentum. The committee will be: Professor Baldwin, Miss Sturtevant, Margaret Nicholson, '20, and Bertha Wallerstein, '20. The committee has asked Miss Vivian Tappan, of the Zoology Department, but better known as Barnard, '19, to serve as secretary-treasurer.

## WIGS AND CUES TRY OUTS

Friday . . . 4-6

Saturday . . . 1-6

In Theatre.

## ARMISTICE DAY AT BARNARD ASSEMBLY

Barnard College will fittingly celebrate the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice which marked the end of active hostilities in the Great War at the Assembly exercises next Tuesday at the usual time and place, one o'clock in the Barnard gymnasium.

Professor Biongari who spent several years in active service in the Italian army, and Professor Muller who was for five years at the front in France, have consented to come and tell briefly of their experiences. The singing of patriotic songs should be particularly inspiring on such an occasion and students are, therefore, urged to come early and sing lustily.

Remember the honor pledge of regular attendance at the Assemblies!

## BARNARD DAY AT ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

In a time of strikes and strikers there is no person more necessary than one who can bring a message of what he considers the greatest good for the greatest number and bring it sincerely and fearlessly. Such a man is Dr. Lyman Abbott, former Congregational minister and now Editor of the Outlook Magazine.

Dr. Abbott spoke in St. Paul's Chapel on Thursday, Oct. 30, Barnard Day, and it is a pity that every Barnardite could not hear his plea for law and order out of the present chaos. It is true, he said, that this is a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" and it is right that we should emphasize "of" "for" and "by" the people but now it is time to emphasize the "government" lest we lose sight of the power that holds the people together. The world is so built that we can not ourselves break the law without affecting some whose lives are connected with ours. It is for this reason that we should have social, religious, and political codes and a government to enforce the ideals set by Roosevelt. Let us in Barnard do our best to uphold such standards and do it now!

## SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

If the activities of the French Club throughout the year live up to the standard set at the meeting on October 20th, Barnard may hope for great things. The enjoyment of this particular meeting was due in no small measure to the charm of Professor Muller. It is altogether fitting that Barnard should extend its welcome to him through the French Club, and that this club should be the first to hear of his experiences abroad.

Professor Muller chose for his subject the rôle that women played in the war. He said that the greatest work that the women had done was to keep up the morale of the country. Even the peasants, in spite of their added labors, wore unaccustomed smiles; and the effect was contagious. The women of the upper classes crowded into the few minutes they were allowed with their soldier-husbands, or brothers or fiancées the cheer and encouragement of a normal lifetime. Unlike the American Army, there was no organized canteen for the French Army. Instead, the women gave their services voluntarily. There was one particular little village near Verdun, where for the three successive years that Professor Muller's company passed through a certain woman was always ready, giving out coffee, and by her silent and efficient help making herself memorable to every man that passed through.

It is impossible to convey the spicy bits of anecdotes with which Professor Muller enlivened his talk. Suffice to say that later, when everyone had adjourned to the Undergrad Parlor, the majority of the audience was gathered about him, clamoring, like Oliver Twist, for more.

## INDIA

Dr. Scudder—the father of our own Miss Scudder—gave us a very valuable talk on India on Monday last in the Lecture Room. He spoke of the hopeless position of the women of India in times past—the ridiculous marriage laws and their position in society, but he also spoke with encouragement for the future and even showed us in one of his slides a Hindoo maiden upon a bicycle. What could be more unusual? It is good to have a man like Dr. Scudder talk to us and jog our memories and consciences about other parts of the world and to realize what good work other people are doing among them.

**BARNARD BULLETIN**

VOL. XXIV No. 6

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,  
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1919

**BARNARD JOURNALISM**

There has been some consternation and excitement among the BULLETIN staff in regard to the reports circulating,—reports quite disparaging to the paper's policy. They deplore the fact that BULLETIN write-ups are uncritical and, at times, unjust. We are not dodging a responsibility in not meeting these objections this week.

Despite a certain swaggering pose that the BULLETIN has self-consciously assumed, we are, nevertheless, hyper-sensitive, and any reflection on our reportorial ability goes deep. In view of this, we intend to hold an editorial conference very soon at which a radical revision of BULLETIN'S policy in regard to the reporting of teas, social affairs, etc., will be suggested.

Lest we should be accused of a pro-

BULLETIN complex, we shall undergo a thorough psycho-analysis and although the results won't be known until next week, we hope the college will not think that we have not taken the criticisms to heart.

It may sound paradoxical to say that we welcome even disparaging criticisms of our pet project, for only by knowing the wishes of the College can we attempt to provide better and more sincere journalism.

**ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS**

Just now a good deal of attention centers on the Tuesday compulsory assemblies. All of us, undoubtedly, are impressed at each assembly meeting by the tremendous possibilities and unlimited power lying in such a number of students.

While it is a strain at the heartstrings it must be admitted that these meetings have not been distinguished for their enthusiasm. Protests have been frequent of late, that, inasmuch as the attendance is compulsory, this very act entailed the obligation that such assemblies be interesting, stimulating, and worth while.

There has been something admirable, heroic, yet curiously enough pathetic, in the spirit in which many undergraduates have anticipated each Tuesday meeting. The whole aim of college education is to train the individual to think clearly, without prejudice, and emotion. To candid and unbiased minds, not the most optimistic could say that any one had helped along these lives or had been particularly memorable or inspiring.

It takes considerable courage and some confidence in our own understanding of college opinion to attempt to dictate the type of speaker who would please six hundred students. Today life is infinitely multitudinous and diversified and can be made to function only through our seeing sanely and clearly the issues at stake. What we want is help in this task. The four meetings we have had so far have hardly been of much assistance. It would be interesting and stimulating to hear speakers on alternate Tuesdays who hold two opposite views on the same subject, or better still, to hear them both on the same Tuesday,—conservative and radical, mystic and materialistic, theorist and man of action.

We may overestimate ourselves in feeling that our minds are open, that we would be capable of maintaining our equilibrium but, at any rate, such a scheme would provoke discussion and make the Tuesday assemblies truly instructive.

**ORAL EXAMINATIONS IN FRENCH AND GERMAN**

whereby a student may satisfy the major part of the Foreign Language Requirement (see p. 59 of the current Announcement) will be held in November. These ORAL TESTS ARE PRESCRIBED for every candidate for the Barnard degree even though AURAL examinations were passed at entrance.

THE FRENCH EXAMINATION will consist of two parts

- (1) a short WRITTEN examination on Monday, Nov. 10, at 4.30 P.M. in Room 139 which all candidates who have not already passed this part of the test are required to attend.
- (2) oral tests (open only to students who passed the written test) beginning on November 14. Appointments for the oral tests should be made IMMEDIATELY after the posting on Wednesday, Nov. 12 on the Bulletin Board of the Romance Language Department of
  - (a) the list of students who have passed the written test.
  - (b) the hours at which appointments for the oral test can be made.

THE GERMAN EXAMINATION will consist of two parts

- (1) a short WRITTEN test on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 4.30 P. M. in Room 139.
- (2) oral tests to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 20.

Appointments for these tests should be made with Dr. Puckett, Room 114 at hours announced on the Bulletin Board of the German Department.

Students who have already passed part (a) of the oral test (Reading at Sight) in either language should make appointments for tests in part (b). (Speaking and understanding that language) with representatives of the Department concerned at the hours announced on Departmental Bulletin Boards.

Students in the classes of 1920 and 1921 who have passed part of the oral test under the old modern language requirement and wish to complete that requirement or students who are doubtful as to the requirement under which their cases fall should consult the Registrar AT ONCE.

**NOTICE**

The library wishes to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of five dollars from the class of 1921. This is to be used for plants and in this case was used to pay for some which had already been purchased this year.

BERTHA L. BROCKWELL,

Librarian.

**PROS AND CONS  
OF  
STUDENT OPINION**

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Any articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions and statements which appear in this column.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

Apropos of the proposal now under discussion of creating a community center at Columbia, the college will probably be interested to learn the outcome of a recent meeting of the committee of the erstwhile Barnard Canteen. The meeting was held to decide upon the disposition of the one hundred and sixteen dollars still in the Canteen treasury. Of the various suggestions made, the choice finally lay between the two following proposals: one, to donate this balance of the funds to some sailor's welfare association since the majority of the Canteen guests during the war were sailors; the other, to offer that amount as a "nest egg" for the establishment of a Community Center in Columbia University.

As the Canteen had already played some part, during the existence of the S.V.C., in bringing the students of the University together socially, it was felt that it would be particularly appropriate to contribute the balance of the Canteen's funds to the support of a movement which had thus incidentally formed one part of the broader work of the Canteen. The committee fully appreciates that one hundred and sixteen dollars would be no more than a drop in the bucket in so ambitious an enterprise. Nevertheless, it would at least be something tangible and an actual start made. It was therefore decided to hold this balance for about a month longer awaiting some definite decision for or against the project by the faculty and students of the University.

As to the criticisms already offered, Miss Brosnan's objections in her letter published in the BULLETIN of a week ago would indeed be well made if such a center were to be established with the aim of creating a social end between Columbia and Barnard or of furnishing mere social intercourse and en-

**A. A. NEWS**

The Athletic Association is very glad to welcome to Barnard a new member of the Department of Physical Education, Miss Leila Finon. Miss Finon is a Sargent graduate of the class of 1915. For the past four years or so Miss Finon has been one of the two head instructors at the Battle Creek Normal School of Physical Education both summer and winter. She gave us some very interesting facts about the way sports were run at Battle Creek. One thing which struck us was a good suggestion in the matter of numerals and letters. When a girl had won five sets of numerals she was given a new letter, and when a 'varsity letter was won for the second time a star was placed with it. Something of the sort at Barnard might give distinction where it is deserved. We have as yet, however, failed to find any suitable reward for a girl like Georgia Stanbrough who, when she left Barnard, was the winner of eight B's! Miss Finon also told of the arrangement at the Battle Creek school whereby a girl on 'varsity squad received her class numerals although she had lost out on the more coveted letter. These are all good ideas which we might do well to look up. Of course we asked Miss Finon what she thought of Barnard! That is as inevitable as asking the visiting foreigner what he has to say of the Wonderful American Women. Miss Finon was quite as polite as any travelling nobleman and complimented us on our good spirit and unusual interest in athletics. She feels that there is a big opportunity for an Athletic Association and for a general high standard of athletics, given such enthusiasm and splendid equipment. We hope that Barnard will live up to her first optimistic impression of it. Miss Finon will be in charge of swimming this semester and is very anxious to have every class well represented in all swimming events for which she has made many plans. We feel sure that with all her experience and interest the season is certain to be a success, and we are very glad to wish Miss Finon the best of luck!

(Next week Miss Doty.)

**R.U.O.K?**

An O.K. is a thing possessed of a modesty out of all proportion to its importance. It has a way of hiding quite out of sight and being overlooked and forgotten. If you value your life, however, search every corner of your consciousness NOW, and know positively and finally, Have You an O.K.?

**FOUND**

Delta Kappa Fraternity pin in a locker of the swimming pool. Owner may apply to Juliette Meylan.

**Y.W.C.A. NEWS**

The Y.W.C.A. has a special treat in store for the meeting on Nov. 10. It will be a stereopticon lecture on China by our own Dr. Alsop!

The election for delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines was held last Friday. The following are the girls chosen—Student Volunteers, Elaine Kenard, '20, Clarissa White, '20; from Student Council, Dorothy Robb, '20; from Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Margaret Rawson, '20, Orilla Holden, '22; from Y.W.C.A. at large, Edythe Ahrens, '21, Frances Marlatt, '21, Ruth Shaw, '23.

Besides the full quota of delegates all foreign students are entitled to go. Valentine Guercken, '22, will represent the foreign students in Barnard.

This is the eighth International Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement. The conference will be held from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. There will be over 7,000 students from colleges all over the United States and Canada and speakers from all over the world to consider unitedly the serious situation in all countries of today and the application of Christianity to those problems.

**WANTED—DOLLS AND TOYS**

A pathetic appeal for dolls has been sent out by the New York Committee of the Italian War Relief Fund of America. Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson is president of the committee and he writes "We are asking all the girls' colleges to send dolls simply dressed: Will not Barnard help?" Dolls may be brought to the R.S.O. Office marked with the name and address of the sender and the words "Doll for Italy". The committee also desires contributions of money and toys for its responsible work in that country, which is facing a winter of great distress.

**SWIMMING MEET**

There will be an Informal Swimming Meet in the pool on Friday, November 14, at four o'clock between the Juniors and Freshmen. Come out and uphold your class! Here is a splendid chance to see where you stand in the way of swimming material. The Seniors and Sophomores will have their Informal Meet on Friday, November 21, at the same hour. Ahoy there, Seniors! We know you are good, but the Sophs are an amphibious lot! Prenez garde! The winners of these two meets will compete on the next available Friday.

## THE CANTEEN AS A COMMUNITY CENTER

(Continued from Page 3)

tainment. However, should such a center be organized for the purpose of bringing the students together in their ex-curricular activities, it is indeed a true that, fellow students having learned to work together, the play, the social side, would as Miss Brosnan says, come naturally of itself. Moreover, thus co-operating in such work those who would be most likely to prove congenial would be brought together by a common interest from the outset.

It would seem that it was herein that University Teas of last year were not entirely successful. After all the energy that was expended on them, does it not seem rather discouraging if not ungrateful, to proclaim them a "hopeless failure". On the same hand, it was clearly demonstrated to the doubtful by the great numbers which attended, that there is a widespread desire in the University for the students of the various schools and colleges to meet socially, while on the other hand, there were at least some, if not a goodly number at each Tea who did appear to enjoy the afternoon and not to feel the hours quite lost. It is to be frankly admitted that the Teas left much to be desired as a remedy for the "acknowledged weakness in the relations between Columbia and Barnard". However, were they offered as a remedy, or rather, as partial assistance, a beginning, and a concrete expression on the part of the faculty of their desire to aid the students in the solution of the problem.

It does not seem at all impossible that a Community Center might be established, and inaugurated, a movement which should prove most beneficial to the University in many ways. However, it is clear that such an undertaking would require some other than a merely social basis. However much skeptics may scoff and try to deny its existence, it was the spirit of patriotism underlying the activity of the social workers in even the most exclusive Canteens which kept that work on a higher plane than it could possibly have maintained had that spirit been lacking. Is it not then the college spirit engendered by working together in the University that must supplant the patriotism of the worker in the War-time Canteen, and which would make it possible for such an enterprise to be successful?

Very sincerely yours,

HELEN C. BARTON,

1920.

## DEBATING SOCIETY MEETING

At the Debating Society meeting in the Conference Room Thursday, Oct. 30, at 4:15, the new recruits from other colleges, from '23, and from those formerly occupied in war work co-operated so enthusiastically with the old stand-bys of the society that business was disposed of in a manner exemplary to the Senate.

The Constitution to be submitted to Student Council was read by the president, Frances Marlatt, and after discussion, adopted. Then Intercollegiate Debate subjects were proposed for the society to decide upon: giving first and second choice. "Resolved that the United States should accept a mandate for Turkey", won first place; and "Resolved that the rights, titles, and privileges in the Province of Shantung, formerly held by Germany, which are stipulated in the Peace Treaty, should be transferred to Japan", was accredited second.

General business completed, the society turned to elections and the first monthly debate. Clarissa White was elected Chairman of Material Committee and Elizabeth Brooks, of Debate Committee. The subject for Thursday, Nov. 13 at 4:15 is "Resolved that Barnard adopt the Columbia College residence plan."

Affirmative	Negative
Dorothy Weston,	Valentine Guerckin,
Chairman	Chairman
Rhoda Hessburg	Margaret Trusler
Beatrice Wormser	Ruth Prince

Since student judges are to be sent away this year, as an experiment, members of the society, in order to gain experience, are appointed as judges.

## 1922 CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class last Monday, Eve Jacoby was elected Vice-President, owing to the resignation of Minnie Mae Fleming, and nominations were made for Assistant Undergraduate Treasurer. The nominees were Louise Rissland, Eleanor Jane-way, and Eleanor Starké. It was voted to send flowers to Minnie Mae Fleming and Ruth Van Horn who were ill.

## FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Beating New York State to it by three days the Freshman class held elections last Friday noon in the Hygiene Lecture room. Miss Judith Byers, amid plentiful applause, stepped from temporary chairman to president of 1923, by a unanimous decision. After her election, Miss Byers took the chair. Alice Williams was then elected vice-president, Hannah Mann, secretary, and Frances Boas, treasurer. As for cheer leader, that office really had its permanent officer from the time Miss Charlotte Townsen first took charge; hence the unanimous vote for her was a matter of form.

## I. C. S. A. NEWS

### Social Observation Trips

The long promised observation trips which I.C.S.A. has planned for its members, are slowly taking form. The plan that has been mapped out is to begin by visiting corrective institutions. The first trip will be taken on Saturday, Nov. 22 to the prison and work-house on Blackwell's Island, provided, of course, that passes can be obtained. As the group has to be small, the trip will probably be repeated on December 6. The first to sign will be the first to go, so watch the bulletin board on the third floor of Student's Hall, and be sure to write your name on the piece of paper that will be put there in a few days.

## DO YOU CARE?

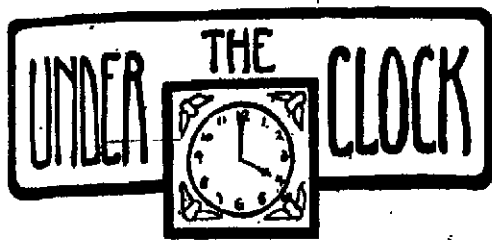
Do you care whether or not the children of New York receive any religious education or training? Many Sunday School classes are much too large to be handled efficiently. Many children do not go to Sunday School because there aren't any teachers for them. Some schools have appealed to Barnard for help. We have been asked for as many as seven teachers in a single school. Both regular teachers and substitutes are wanted.

Do you care whether the children of our crowded districts get some real fun? Two downtown churches have asked us to help them get it. Girls are wanted to teach gymnasium, dancing or hand work—to help with hikes and parties—to entertain with music, recitations, etc.

Do you care whether or not foreign women get a chance to learn English? The Judson Memorial Church has asked for girls to teach individual women.

Do you care about making the time go by a little more merrily for children in the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled? Girls are wanted to tell stories to these children.

Do you really care about any of these things? If you do, prove it by offering your services at R.S.O. office some day this next week between 12 and 12:30. Much of this work would require no regular giving up of time.



University life becomes less dignified each year. —Headline.

**Psalms of Silence**

How we sometimes used to ponder,  
In our raucous High School days,  
On the peace and quiet yonder  
In those "stately columned ways."

There, in dimly lighted cloisters,  
Precious knowledge-bits were sought  
Silent as the fabled oysters  
Students were—or so we thought.

But one may suffer disillusionment  
The city seems but for confusion meant.

We get settled for a lecture—we are very  
much in earnest

We want to take down every word, with  
perfect good will

Then—a peace-disturbing trolley car comes  
banging past the windows

And it groans, and snorts, and wheezes, to  
the top of the hill.

Or if you're taking Chemistry—up in the  
topmost story

No matter what a grind you are, your  
thoughts will have fled

When you catch upon the breezes, that all-  
too-familiar buzzing

And an aeroplane does loop-the-loops right  
over your head.

Sing the sweets of silvered silence  
In some dim sequestered spot—  
In some Utopia not Hylan's,  
Sing the sweets of silvered silence,—  
It's the one thing we have not.

\* \* \*

Speaking of silence, it reminds us  
of one of the

**Epitaphs We Would Like to Write  
A Certain Hurdy-Gurdy**

Here lies the grim remains of one  
We're glad to see at rest;  
Its wailing notes from sun to sun  
Were doleful and distressed;  
'Twas something we could never shun—  
It had a single jest—  
'Twould play the National Air when we  
Were working in the Libreree.

It lained on us, it had no pride,  
We never thought it cute  
It's waxy tune had long since died,  
Praise be, it's followed suit!

\* \* \*

And, speaking of stately columned  
ways we have an intimate acquaint-  
ance with one of those columned ways.  
As for its peace and quiet—well, that's  
just another of life's disillusionments.

D'ARCY.

**MATH CLUB DANCE**

The Math Club held an informal dance on Monday night, Nov. 3, in Earl Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Rafter and Dr. Rankin chaperoned. Congratulations are due Lucy Rafter as Chairman of the committee, for starting Barnard's social calendar so successfully.

**STUDENT OPINIONS—(Cont.)**

To the Editor of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

We have often bemoaned Barnard's fate as a non-resident college, and some-of-the-less optimistic of us have despaired of bringing her extra-curricular activities up to the standard of those of other colleges. We are all familiar with the unfortunate commuter in our midst, who selects a seat near the door, and tiptoes out, very red-faced, at five o'clock, and flies down Broadway, regardless of all traffic regulations. Still more unfortunate is the girl who can't stay at college for evening meetings and shows, and misses half the fun of college life, while the college activities, on the other hand lose many valuable contributions.

We couldn't transport all these girls to dormitories even if we could build them, but we could arrange for them to spend the night at college without any extra expense. The rest rooms, connected with the lavatories, would serve as excellent one-night dorms, if a small charge were made for linen. These might be made available, not only after entertainments and meetings, but for actors after evening rehearsals, and for those who must do evening work on publications.

The eight beds in the rest rooms would perhaps not satisfy the demand after Wigs and Cues performances or Mysteries, but these after all are rare occasions, when most girls can make special arrangements. Yet it would be a real help to the few girls who are deprived of participation in each particular activity, and might double the number to whom these opportunities are open.

Yours sincerely,

1920.

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WIGS AND CUES

See First Page

**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**Friday, November 7.**

Social and Political Discussion Club,  
4 P.M., Conference Room, Election  
of officers for the year

**Monday, November 10.**

Y.W.C.A. in the lecture room at 4  
Subject: China.

**Tuesday, November 11.**

College Assembly: Armistice Day  
Newman Club. Conference Room at  
4. Tea.

Silver Bay Party under auspices of  
Y.W.C.A. in the Conference Room  
at 8 P.M.

**Wednesday, November 12.**

Glee Club meeting in the Theatre,  
4-5.

**Thursday, November 13.**

Contemporary Verse Club, College  
Parlor, from 5 to 6.

Classical Club Tea, Conference  
Room at 4.

Chapel at 12 in the theatre.

**Friday, November 14.**

Sophomore Show at 8 15 P.M.

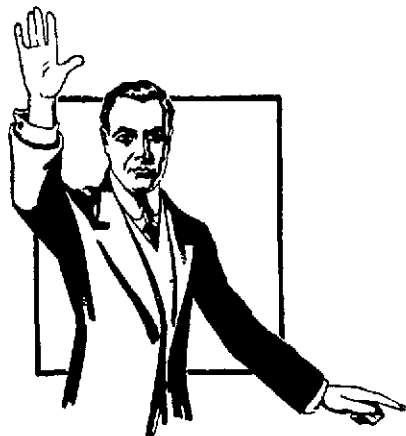
**ALUMNAE NEWS**

Miss Edith R. Cahen, '17, was mar-  
ried to Mr. Frank Lowenfelds (Corn-  
nell, '16) on September 8, 1919.

Miss Evelyn G. Cahen, '17, was mar-  
ried to Mr. Sydney Friend on Septem-  
ber 10, 1919.

**MARRIED**

Donna M. Degen, 1922, was married  
at the Hotel Plaza on Oct 20th, to Mr  
Lawrence Baer of Attleboro, Mass.  
Mr and Mrs. Baer are taking an ex-  
tended motor trip through the Berk-  
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