

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 7

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## HONORS.

For the purpose of encouraging and giving opportunity for scholarly effort, the system of awarding honors has been revised as follows:

### Departmental Honors

Departmental honors will NOT be awarded to Sophomores, to Freshmen or to special students. At the end of the 2nd year in college, however, in February or in May, honorable mention will be made by the Committee on Honors of such Sophomores as are recommended by their instructors on the basis of personal knowledge of scholarship and who are approved by the Committee on Honors on the basis of their general records. Public announcement will be made of the names of Sophomores who receive honorable mention.

Juniors may be granted the privilege of trying for honors and Seniors for honors or high honors in some ONE department under the following conditions:

At the time of the mid-term reports in November instructors will report the names of all Juniors and Seniors who have shown very special aptitude in the work of any course in connection with which honors may be taken. The Committee on Honors will consider the general records of all such students, and decide which of those named by the departments shall be permitted to try for honors or for high honors. A list of the students thus designated by the Committee will be made public within the college.

The Registrar will notify the students on the honor list that they have been designated as competent to work for honors or for high honors in specified departments and that, if inclined to make use of this privilege, they should file their enrollment cards at the Registrar's office by December 3rd. When the students have been enrolled, the departments will be notified.

Honors will be of two kinds: honors and high honors and will be awarded on the basis of work done in connection with regular college courses of 2 or more points a session, to be designated by the departments concerned, or of groups of 2 or more such courses. This supplementary honor work will be assigned in connection with these designated courses. It is understood that this work is to be of such high quality that it can be done only in one subject, that is, no student can try for honors in more than one department in any one year. Furthermore, no points credit towards the degree will be given for the supplementary honors work.

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Amy: "Stephen Rollo, the game is up."

Stephen: "My secret?"

- What secret? Ah! That is the question! You don't know what it is? Well come and see Senior Play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" will solve all doubts.

### THE NEW JOB

Probably due to the County Fair which was to take place the same evening, only a small audience heard Dr. Kingsbury's talk to I.C.S.A. on November 5th. Those who were away missed something most worth while.

Natalie Wiener opened the meeting by stating the purpose of the Barnard Chapter of I.C.S.A. . . . to have a more active membership, which would enable the answering of all the varied appeals which came to the Chapter. She strongly urged every member to sign up regularly for some form of work, even if they could only give a limited amount of time. Then she introduced Dr. Kingsbury, who is president of the I.C.S.A. Dr. Kingsbury said:

"In former times the fields which women could fill were limited. They could be summed up under the words **service** and **saving**. But now women have greater opportunity for education, and instead of serving it is not only their privilege but their duty to lead, and rather than saving they must leaven the entire community. They must above all feel their civic responsibilities. I.C.S.A. can help us to get acquainted with the needs of the community through field work, and together with studying and reading, prepare us for a greater civic activity. There has never been a time when there was such a dearth of public leaders, and such a crying need for them. Whether we choose the juvenile courts, or community service work, or industry as a means of giving our leadership, and shouldering our responsibility, doesn't make very much difference. The important thing is to be identified with one particular line, and to prove our leadership in this."

## THE COUNTY FAIR

Anyone pecking into the gymnasium last Friday evening at about 6:45 would have thought himself transported far from Broadway to some remote but enterprising country town. Spectators and players alike entered into the spirit of the affair with such enthusiasm that the effect of a real county fair was achieved.

As one entered the "Purly Gates" (adorned with knitted articles) St. Peter and the Angel Gabriel exacted toll and measured the length and breadth of ones "sole" to see if it met the proper requirements. Once inside, there were multiple attractions to catch the eye and strike the ear. The enticing odor of straw, roasting peanuts, and "hot dogs" lent atmosphere to the occasion. Venders of toy balloons, horns and lolly-pops found a ready market, and an ever-flowing stream of pennies to enrich them.

For the first hour the side shows and booths were thronged. The wonders of the freaks, the Swimming Match, and the thrills of the roulette wheel astounded the assembled company. For an infinitesimal sum, one could have a beautiful portrait drawn on the spot by the artist-genius Aldine Carter.

The entrance of the organizations was most striking. Everyone present will unanimously agree with the decision of the judges in favor of the Physical Education Department. "Pa" (Miss Wayman), "Ma" (Miss Larson and the twins (Miss Cooper and Miss Doty) made a most effective "rube" family. The fond parents dragged the go-cart about the ring, visiting the side shows, and supplying their progeny with all the refreshments and unusual instruments available.

The Better Babies Contest was patronized by all the classes, and a troupe of chubby, and charming infants underwent inspection at their booth by the judges headed by Dr. Alsop. The Physical Education Department again scored in this contest, for Eleanor and Katherine, the twins, carried off the honors. It was whispered that their combined weight and height as compared with anyone of the other contestants gave them the prize.

The mob was so hilarious, and the booths so attractive, that when the time came for the ring performance there was difficulty in getting the audience sufficiently quieted to look at what was presented to them. Once started, however, there was well-nigh endless amusement afforded by the acrobats, animals, clowns, trained dogs, and a galaxy of circus-trained actors. The public itself participated in the thrilling bag race and three-legged race

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**BARNARD BULLETIN**

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**BARNARD BULLETIN**

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOV. 12, 1920

**"NOW WE SEE AS THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY"**

"What are you going to do when you get through college?" This question has been put to us many, many times, so often that it has become a source of annoyance, more irritating because we cannot sketch ambitious plans, even lack a definite answer, and have degenerated to a deprecatory shrug which ends in a sigh. Our indecision has increased with our progress through college and at last we find ourselves "educated, b'gosh," but what for? All honor to the medical student, the law student, the scientist, or any whose feet have already found the chosen road. This does not concern you. You are secure—to be envied. There are others, we know, who have nothing in view, who hesitate which way to turn, who feel capable of big things, but do not know how they will find ex-

pression. We feel that we must "do something." Home folks miss the point and look forward to the day when we shall have all our time to spend in the family vestibule. Male friends inquire over-solicitously about "that career." Ultimately we reach the stage where we would like to fling brick bats at the world in general, so harassed are we by cross purposes, mixed duty, and doubt.

Our professors have spent many hours endeavoring to give us a capacity for clearer insight, broader vision, greater sympathy. We have been taught to think largely. We look at the myriad needs of the world and wonder how they can ever be filled. There is the great field of insanity, increasing daily. There is the tremendous problem of race suicide. The antagonism of black and white becomes more acute. What can we do about the war of the classes? Trained to consider, trained to study with an eye toward rectifying, feeling the tug and pull of these world shaking issues, are we to be content to slip into a clerking position at the bank, or shall we teach grammar and history at Miss M.'s private school? Mr. S. wants a secretary and the civil service is calling for stenographers. One can always become a scientific housewife. Is it the discrepancy between our training and the reality we must face that causes the indecision as to our future?

We have studied along heroic lines, yet perhaps one out of ten will have the chance to apply fully the knowledge and understanding she has acquired. Maybe you will say, that the big thing is to have knowledge, and that one's children or one's neighbors will benefit, but in our opinion there is no deeper tragedy than to feel that you have a great capacity and have been cheated of an opportunity.

What shall we do when we get through college, women whose position in society today is so full of contradictions? Is our duty to the home or to public life? Can we do justice to our children and to the community if we try to divide our time between Both? Would our training in one case, and our human nature in the other, ever permit us to be satisfied were we to devote ourselves exclusively to the home or to the state? Alas! the offerings of both seem none of the choicest to us who have fed on Olympian nectar.

**STATES' RIGHTS**

A few weeks ago, when it was suggested in the abstract that club activities should be cut down, everyone agreed that it would be better for the college as a whole if such a thing should take place. Now that a concrete plan has been proposed, club

presidents have suddenly linked themselves together to defeat it and have taken the stand that extra-curricular affairs are quite as perfect as could be expected in a college where many of the students live off campus. What, we ask, has caused this sudden fight about-face in the matter of student opinion?

In the first place, the plan is in all probability misunderstood because its major points have been overshadowed by discussions about unimportant minor details. Under the proposed plan there would be five main groups of clubs—Departmental, Literary, Religious and Social, Arts and Sciences. The presidents of the organizations under these various headings would have more opportunities to get together to discuss their common problems, and to link forces when they wanted to hold any large meetings. It not infrequently happens that two or more organizations want the same speaker. Quite often one club, wishing to have social entertainment for the college would be more than glad to solicit the aid of a kindred society if the opportunity presented itself. Under our existing system, clubs do not get together because as individual units they are not interested in coordinating the social activities of the college. To understand the real opposition to the plan, one must search in the depths of human psychology. Man is by nature a selfish creature and before accepting any new plan always considers how it will affect him. So in the face of the present suggestion we find each club fiercely guarding its own rights and being extremely careful that none of its privileges are in any way curtailed. Each club president wants her organization to be a sun instead of merely one of the planets of the solar system. The club situation is quite analogous to that of the states before the Constitution was adopted. Each society is so afraid that its power may be curbed that it will go to almost any extreme to prevent the adoption of a new system.

The proposed plan has been rejected by the Board of Student Presidents and the clubs have returned to a status ante quem. The Board has suggested that societies hold joint meetings whenever it is possible but has provided no machinery by which they will have an opportunity of discussing their plans with each other. Is it to be expected that a club will voluntarily dim its own light so long as there is any fuel with which to feed the flame? Perhaps we are very pessimistic but we do not think that there will be any improvement in the club situation at Barnard until definite action is taken to improve it.

F. K. M.

## LETTERS

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author.

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:

From the report of the Social and Political Discussion Club's afternoon with the **Brass Check**, I discovered that "the group spent the rest of the afternoon trying to overthrow Sylvia Kopald's theses that it is impossible to reform one part of the capitalistic system, without changing it all, and that there is no particular object in getting at the true facts of any matter until we have overcome the present confused state of society and established a fairer sort of government." The first of these theses I recognize—but the second, I protest with as much feeling as Upton Sinclair himself might employ in a similar situation, the second is news to me. Can't you see or rather hear me advising those who thirst after the true facts, to rein in their enthusiasm and hold their horses generally until I fuss around a little with society and the government. Lest Truth get wind of how I propose (according to report) to keep her waiting in an outer room while I straighten up the office, I hasten this denial. Otherwise when Truth, who undoubtedly sizes up all things correctly, begins to realize how completely my perfectly-intentioned, rigorously-principled first vote failed to create "a fairer sort of government," she may decide waiting for me would be too endless a task and abandon me forever.

Consequently I insist that what I really said was this: With Sinclair's general indictment we must agree. The press today is not a vehicle of "true facts." But—the press today functions in a society where economic interests are sharply set one against the other. The matters upon which the press is especially untrustworthy are just those where the two most important economic interests clash—big strikes, Russia, labor news generally. Because the large newspaper and press agencies depend upon and are run and owned by sympathizers of capitalist interests, the labor side is seldom or never truthfully set forth. And as long as this clash of interests exists in society it is hopeless to ask for truth from the press. What truthseekers should do is help the labor movement develop its press, read both, weighing capitalist and labor portrayals by the interest of each in fabricating news, add, divide by two, and lo—truth will emerge.

So you see I said nothing about the desirability of getting truth—at any

and all times. I simply proposed a certain method for getting it from the news. The whole difficulty arose, I think, because we did get so beautifully excited over our discussion. Talk of a clash of interests! I might take a mean advantage, mightn't I, and point out from this how impossible it is to get the other side correctly—as soon as the struggle gets tangled in emotions. But of course, I won't.

Yours for the "true facts,"

SYLVIA KOPALD.

To the Editor of Bulletin,

Dear Madam:

In as much as we cannot hope to perceive the true significance of the recent election from any single viewpoint, but may find something approximating it in the aggregate of the opinions of the several parties, a few words should be heard also, from the defeated minority concerning the Presidential Election in order that an interpretation so constituted may be furthered, if only to a slight degree.

It is impossible to conceive the decision of the election as the hurried curtain falls upon a rather pitiful and unsuccessful performance of a little statesman who overestimated his abilities. The election indicates neither the personal failure of Mr. Wilson nor the repudiation of his most important policies, for he has already attained certain signal achievements, which, beyond the arena of party politics, give him ample claim to lasting glory, and the most cherished and characteristic of his notions are American to the core, have long been tendencies guiding the national action and as such will inevitably be perpetuated and made to bear fruit by the American people when the guiding hand of Mr. Wilson is no longer felt.

Mr. Wilson's greatest service has been to formulate and make articulate American opinion. It may be said with considerable truth that to Mr. Wilson we owe the fact that we defended the democratic ideal at a time when it was threatened with annihilation, that as a nation united to the last man, we combined and spent our resources with superhuman effort, and gave our blood freely for the ideals which had been possibilities in the American heart since its birth, but which might in the exigency of war, have spent their strength in dissension and lost their opportunity, had not the American people found in their president, a man of great weight, who felt something of the ultimate significance of passing events, and so guided public feeling, that when the issue was drawn the entire nation responded with common emotion and was ready to defend the common ideal.

And so too, the century-old Ameri-

can tendency to foster international cooperation and organization found a worthy spokesman in Mr. Wilson and under his leadership with the ideal before them, the American people, for a brief moment, introduced the spirit of altruism into international politics.

What then has happened that all this is changed and Mr. Wilson is apparently defeated by overwhelming odds? The answer seems to be, that for the sake of party, the Republicans have temporarily turned the nation from its more commendable career by appealing to the selfish sentiments of the people. It was with little thought of world welfare and great concern for national affairs that many votes were cast this year. International cooperation is the lesson of the war, however, and the Republican Party, having gained its immediate end, will, as Americans, inevitably consummate the work of Mr. Wilson, and lead the United States back to its place of esteem among nations.

Very respectfully yours,

Eleanor Mix Phelps.

To the Editor of the Bulletin,

Dear Madam:

Have you ever thought about what kind of an impression the Bulletin makes upon outsiders? Surely they cannot be very well impressed when they read statements like that about the Glee Club Tea: "We regret that our reporter is allowed to make no public statement regarding the number of Bi-a-cakes consumed. Some of the company were quite overcome, however, and long before nightfall, a goodly number could be seen reclining on the floor."

Humor is never objectionable, rather it is desirable, but such statements are neither humorous nor at all befitting the dignity of the paper which reflects undergraduate life. Clear thinking and dignified expressions are the aim of our education. Do you not think it advantageous to use what we have learned in the class room in connection with unacademic affairs?

Sincerely,

RUTH STRAUSS.

## ERROR

Through a printer's error the date for final examinations in May is wrongly listed in the announcement. It should be May 16th instead of May 6th.

## WANTED!

A metallic slip, preferably silver, from an old evening gown. Any pieces of silk or chiffon, in any color, shape or form.

GOOD PRICES PAID.

Apply to Helen Muhlfeld, '21, or Mary Jennings, '21.

### MATH CLUB DANCE

All who missed the Mathematics Club dance on Monday evening, certainly missed a most enjoyable affair. Many thanks should be given Eleanor Castle, '21, who as chairman, helped to make it so. Neither should Dr. and Mrs. Mullins be forgotten, who were the chaperons of the evening.

The music, which was furnished by four Columbia men, was good and peppy, just the kind one often longs for and can't always get. And then of course the refreshments. But it does seem superfluous to mention anything in that line, when it's the Math Club which is serving them. There was just the best punch you ever tasted, chock full of fruit, icy cold and just quantities of it.

At five minutes before twelve, just about the time when everyone is right in the spirit of the evening and home is the furthest thought from their minds, the gay throng was suddenly called to earth by a shrill whistle, which harshly interrupted the sweet strains of a waltz. Whereupon for just one second everyone stopped, turned their heads in the direction of the unpleasant sound. But, seeing that it was merely the night watchman, and not a policeman raiding the place, although one might have thought so as he stood there in his blue uniform, the dancers resumed their merry frolic, but not for long. Why? Because the musicians ceased to play, packed up their instruments and departed, which was a sign that it was time for us to gather up our wraps and face the chilly world outside. But mindful of the jolly time that had ended so abruptly, this was reluctantly done.

### JOHN JAY HALL TEA TO THE ODDS

John Jay Hall gave a housewarming tea to the Odds Thursday afternoon, November 4, in the new reception rooms at 29 Claremont. A very large number for such an affair dropped in during the afternoon for tea and cakes. There was much pleasant comment on the attractively furnished homelike rooms and the beautiful victrola just presented the dormitory by the Alumnae. This was the first of several teas that the John Jay Hall will give and they are hoping that the Evens will be as interested in coming to see the new dormitory and making the acquaintance of its inhabitants as the Odds were.

### "EL CIRCULO HISPANO"

A new club, "El Circulo Hispano," has been formed and a very entertaining and at the same time educating program has been prepared. All those interested in joining please watch the bulletin board for announcements of meetings.

### ENTER THE GEOLOGY CLUB

The rejuvenation of Aunt Mary might be looked upon as an exceedingly mild affair in comparison with the rejuvenation of the Geology Club which, somewhat after the fashion of Pallas Athene, has sprung full grown from its parent organization. And just to make sure that it is a club, to shake off any remaining cobwebs from its lengthy sojourn in the undergrad waste-basket, a week ago last Saturday it piled into two automobiles and set forth for a geologizing week-end. Chauffeured and chaperoned by its fairy godmother, it crossed the Hudson, climbed the Palisades, sped along the flat lands that wise members called a peneplain and beyond the rolling country of glacial moraines came to a region that has never been glaciated. Here it hammered and dug for fossils with a naive enthusiasm unabated by smashed toes, pounded fingers and an occasional petty avalanche.

And when at last it was discovered that there were fossils in abundance, that the delicately marked, fragile bits of stone were actually the replica or original of small organism that had paddled contentedly along the borders of the great inland sea, there was a passionate, earnest scramble for more and more. And when it was realized that these same small organisms had flirted with land snails and held their Tuesday assemblies centuries and centuries before monkeys even thought of evolving, a wild spectacular delight swept away the last vestige of Aunt Mary-ish side-curls, and the Geology Club comprehended its new personality.

That night, back in Delaware Water Gap, it held an informal meeting and roughly outlined its plans for the year—among them, two open meetings with interesting speakers, and a perpetuated geologic collection for the use of members.

Oddly, there was an interested discussion of a recent Bulletin editorial advocating the consolidation or elimination of feeble clubs. The Geology Club is small but hopeful. It desires group thought and debate for the better comprehension of things geologic. It longs to justify its existence by the enthusiasm of its members, by worthwhile accomplishments, by the sort of comradeship that makes the pursuance of any subject more vivid and complete. After a few somewhat acrimonious remarks, it decided that, despite its smallness, it in no way came under the class of "lesser lights" so ably attacked by the Bulletin editorial.

The next day, after more fossil hunting and a picnic in the river gorge at the head of Bushkill Falls, the two automobiles wound their way through round-hill country (still wine gold with

### SEMI-ANNUAL INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE OF I. C. S. A.

This year, the fall conference of I. C. S. A. was held in New York, at the College Settlement, 84 First Street, Friday and Saturday, November 6th and 7th. It was a very live and interested delegation that assembled from all the central states. Because of the expense of travel a separate conference is to be held next week-end at Denison House, Boston, for the New England colleges. Enthusiastic descriptions of meetings at which one was not present, are at best, but weak after images of the real picture. A glance at the program below will show how vital and stimulating the program was. Especially interesting was the talk by Miss Gladys Boone, now instructor in Social Economy at Bryn Mawr who spent last year at Barnard and Columbia as an exchange student, and whom many of us had the pleasure of knowing. She drew a surprising and thrilling picture of the work of the "W.E.A." in England, and incidentally made some of us "educated" ones, feel that, at least in England, the last word in education is not to be said by the universities.

The peculiar advantages which Barnard has for practical experience in social work and the desirability of every girl at Barnard utilizing these opportunities were again seen.

### REPORT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on Thursday, November 4. It was announced that Ruth Callan, '22 had been appointed to take charge of the new student book exchange and to work out plans for it.

A set of suggested recommendations for changes in the organization of Greek Games was read and passed on. This is to be submitted by Student Council to the Faculty Conference Committee.

Changes were suggested in the number of points awarded to offices under the present point system.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

All present and former members of Faculty, Students and Officers of the University are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of Christian Science Society of Columbia University to be held in Room N, Earl Hall, at 7:45 P. M.

autumn coloring); and just as blue mist crept down on the river and the lights of New York blinked forth a welcome, they came out onto the Palisades, recrossed the Hudson and deposited a load of rejuvenated Aunt Marys, rock-laden, somewhat sleepy but utterly content.

**APPOINTMENT WORK OF COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE**

October 16, 1919—October 15, 1920.

During the past year the Committee has received 1,125 applications from employers, which have resulted, so far as reported, in 405 placements. 551 of the applications and 100 of the placements were for permanent full time positions. The others for part time or temporary work. Of the total number of appointments, 223 were of alumnae, 179 of students, and 3 of other candidates. As nearly as can be estimated, the earnings represented by the year's appointments amounted to \$132,018.

Applications from employers made to the Committee and placements resulting, so far as reported, have been as follows:

Type of Work	1919-1920 Appli- ca- tions	1918-1919 Place- ments	1918-1919 Appli- ca- tions	1918-1919 Place- ments
Dean of women, school principal	11	0	5	0
Teacher	144	28	192	30
Tutor, teaching governess	126	50	101	45
Secretary and stenographer	177	42	140	36
Executive secretary	11	2	10	6
Clerk, miscellaneous	191	126	201	136
Filing clerk, librarian	37	10	12	3
Literary and editorial assistant, research worker, translator	42	16	29	11
Mathematical clerk and statistician	55	26	41	21
Social worker	46	6	42	5
Employment manager and assistant	7	2	11	0
Scientific laboratory assistant				
psychologist	17	5	11	4
Advertising, and publicity worker	9	2	7	4
Camp counselor	26	11	13	2
Mother's helper and companion	125	27	130	47
Houseworker and summer waitress	30	7	13	5
Miscellaneous	71	45	57	30
	<u>1125</u>	<u>405</u>	<u>1015</u>	<u>385</u>
<b>Duration of Position</b>				
Permanent full-time positions	551	100	520	114
Part time positions for 10 weeks	181	32	174	54
Temporary positions	393	273	321	217
	<u>1125</u>	<u>405</u>	<u>1015</u>	<u>385</u>

**BARNARD WINS LAURELS AT YALE**

Frances Williamson, '21, who is studying law at Yale this year was elected secretary of the Weyland Club the third week of the semester. The Weyland is a debating club, and one of the only two clubs of the school. Miss Williamson, who last year was elected President of the Barnard Debating Club wrote from Yale and submitted a plan of open organized discussions which has been adopted by the Debating Club. Will the conservative Peter who stands by the Golden Gates of the Columbia Law School please note?

Status of Appointee	No. posi- tions	In- divi- duals	Pos.	In- div.
Alumnae	223	148	221	160
Students	179	128	161	103
Non-Barnard can- didates	3	3	3	3
Less duplicates		5		5
		<u>405</u>	<u>274</u>	<u>385</u>

Estimate of earnings represented \$132,018 \$101,844

The year as a whole shows an increase of 10% in the calls from employers and of 5% in the appointments, but in both cases this increase represents mainly temporary and part time position. During the last few months, on the other hand, and especially this fall, there has been a slackening in the demand for workers. This is especially marked in the better paid openings; we have on our lists at present more candidates for "really interesting" executive positions than we have been able to place, and even in regard to the less important stenographer-secretarial calls there has been a considerable change since August. Then we had a quantity of demands from employers which we could not fill, because none of our candidates wanted to work during the summer. In September, when the applicants returned to town, the demand suddenly vanished.

Salaries have, of course, increased. Among the members of the class of 1920 placed through this office the lowest salary for full time work is \$1,000 and the highest, earned by an experienced candidate, \$1,700.

In view of recent discussions of the teaching situation, the plans of the class of 1920 may be of interest. Out of the 80% of the class whose plans we know, 30% are teaching or preparing to teach, 50% are or will be in other occupations.

We regret to report that we still find ourselves less successful in fitting the older alumnae into responsible positions than we are in making the first contracts for the Seniors.

**ALUMNAE MEETING**

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College was held in the theatre on Saturday, October 30th. Reports from the various committees were read.

Election of officers took place. The new Board of Directors which was elected by mail is as follows:

Miss Mabel Parsons '95, Mrs. George McAneny '99, Mrs. George Endicott '00, Mrs. I. Strauss '00, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw '02, Miss Eleanor Osborne '98, Miss Myra McLean '09, Mrs. F. F. Van de Water '09, Mrs. Ely Kahn '10, Miss Pamela Poor '12, Miss Priscilla Lockwood '13, Mrs. Paul Strong Achilles '14, Miss Ruth Guernsey '14, Miss Sarah Butler '15, Miss Estelle O'Brien '16, Miss Katherine McGiffert '16, Miss Gertrude Geer '19.

The following were elected to hold office:—

President ..... Miss Guernsey  
1st Vice President ..... Miss Butler  
2nd Vice President ..... Mrs. Strauss  
Secretary ..... Mrs. Kahn  
Treasurer ..... Miss McLean

Miss Guernsey is a teacher of Latin in the Lenox School. Since graduating from college she has taught in the Mary Lyon School and at the Misses Marten's School. During her Freshman and Sophomore years she was active on the Greek Games Committee. In Junior year she was art editor of the Mortarboard. Miss Guernsey has a master's degree from Columbia University. Her address is 150 west 106 Street.

Miss Butler is chairman of Volunteer Workers and member of Advisory Council, clinic for Functional Re-education; member, Board of Managers, St. Lukes Hospital Social Service. She is Republican woman captain, 3rd Election of 13th Assembly District, New York. Her address is 60 Morningside Drive.

Mrs. Strauss was the executive secretary of the Endowment Fund Campaign last year. She is an active worker in the Citizens Union. Her address is 333 Central Park West.

Mrs. Kahn is a near neighbor as she resides at 25 Claremont Avenue.

Miss McLean is assistant secretary, College Entrance Examination Board. She lives at 622 West 137th Street.

The first vice president is chairman of the Finance Committee. The second vice president is chairman of Reunion Committee. The new Board of Directors will meet on Saturday, November 13th to appoint members to committees and outline the program of activities for the year.

**LOST**

A large black notebook. If found would he or she let E. Brooks see if it is hers.

## SWIMMING FOR 1920-1921

All people who are out for competition in swimming please read the following very carefully:

## Eligibility Rules

1. O.K. physically, academically, socially.
2. **Championship teams**—Girls must have from time practice begins (this year, November 8) until time squads are picked not more than 3 in any one week, for credit, and not less than 2 per week.
3. **Varsity team**—Same ruling, from November 8.

The swimming managers are:

Varsity .....	Eve Jacoby
1921 .....	Juliet Clark
1922 .....	Roberta Dunbacher
1923 .....	.....
1924 .....	Grace Kahrs

Will everyone please help these managers and the coach make the swimming a big success this year.

On November 19 there will be a Freshman swimming meet—the first meet of the season. We are anxious to have as many as possible enter. Freshmen, show the other classes what you have to offer in swimming.

If you are physically fit and are taking swimming in any class at least once each week, you will be eligible to sign up for this meet. The events will be:

1. 20 yd. dash (speed).
2. 20 yd. back stroke (speed).
3. Breast stroke (form).
4. Side stroke (form).
5. Crawl stroke (form).
6. Plunge for distance (10 seconds).
7. Any 3 dives.

You will be allowed to participate in one speed event and any number of form events. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym next week. Sign there for this meet and help us make it a success.

For further information see the managers or Miss Finan, Room 207.

For the benefit of the people who are training for competition in swimming there will be some training rules for each event posted in the swimming pool. Swimmer please look these over carefully and follow them.

## COLLEGE TEA

A. A. will be hostess at the Tea on Wednesday, November 17th. Miss Wayman and Miss Larsen will pour. We guarantee that they will be as amusing on this occasion as at their last appearance in public.

*Anna J. Ryan*

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## 1920 GOES TO WORK

Helen Ashley—Graduate student at Columbia.

Lucy Rafter, Dorothy Robb, Marie Uhrbrock, Louise Cox and Evelyn Baldwin—Mathematical work with American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Alice Barrington—Assistant to the managing editor of the Credit Monthly.

Hortense Barten—Teaching English and French at Setauket, L. I.

Helen Barton—Research assistant to Robert H. Ingersoll and brother.

Esther Bien—Studying at Columbia.

Helen Borst—Assistant in business office of Y. W. C. A.

Winifred Bostwick—Teaching English in Kimberly School, Montclair.

Marguerite Boucher—Assistant in library of National City Co.

Bessy Brill—With Wyeth Chemical Co.

Jean Brown—Secretarial and editorial work for a doctor at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dorothy Burne—Assistant in History at Barnard.

Ruth Brubaker—Teaching in Orient, L. I.

Dorothy Butler—Ed. and organizing work for American Association for International Conciliation.

Teresa Carbonara—Graduate scholarship at Columbia.

Mary Scott and Margaret Crawley—Scholarship for study in France.

Ella Fishberg—Graduate scholarship.

Evelyn Garful—Graduate scholarship for psychology at Chicago.

Harriet Keehn—Graduate courses at Columbia.

Sylvia Kopold—Duror Graduate Fellowship—studying at Columbia.

Helen Kriegsman, Agnes Marsh, Louise Granville Meixell—Studying at Columbia.

Margaret Myers—Graduate student at Columbia and statistical research for Federal Reserve Bank.

Margaret Nicolson—Graduate scholarship in Philosophy at Bryn Mawr.

Carrie Oldenbush and Florida Omeis—Graduate courses at Columbia.

Agnes Piel—Studying at N. Y. School of Social Work.

Janet Robb, Louise Rothchild, Helen Seidman—Graduate courses at Columbia.

Florence Schaefer—Graduate fellowship in chemistry at Mt. Holyoke.

Josephine MacDonald—Studying Ph. Ed. at T. C.

Concetine Scancarello—Graduate work at Columbia.

Aline Leding, Elsa Meissner, Elizabeth Rabe, Edith Silver—Secretarial course.

Ruth Chambers—Teaching in Robert Louis Stevenson School in New York City.

Helen Clarke—Teaching in Red

## CAROLINE GALLUP REED PRIZE

A prize consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,000 will be awarded, partly on the basis of an examination and partly on the basis of an essay to be handed in by May 1, to a student who has done some special studying in the subject of the origin of Christianity and early church history. Any student who is interested should apply to Chaplain Knox for further information.

Hook, N. Y.

Edna Calucci—Teaching in Goodground, L. I.

Ida Emerson—Librarian for the American Book Company.

Louisa Eyre—Assistant in physics in Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lillian Friedman—Clerk in Foreign Department of C. B. Richards & Co. bankers.

Christine Gruggel—Laboratory Technician in N. Y. U. and Bellevue Medical College.

Amy Harris—Teaching English in St. Mary's College, Dallas, Texas.

Elizabeth Hobe—Assisting in Educational Dept. of MacMillan & Co.

Felice Jarecky and Ethel Kossman—Editorial assistants in Nicholas Publishing Co.

Veronica Dorothy Jentz—Teaching in Manhasset, L. I.

Anne Johnston—Teaching in a High School in Omaha.

Elaine Kennard—Teaching in Closter, N. J.

Grace Kerr—Sec. and research assistant in Ec. for Mr. Anderson of the Chase National Bank.

Sophie Koerner—Married Dr. Bernhard S. Gottlieb in June, 1920, and is substituting in Buffalo schools.

Dorothea Lemcke and Gertrude Rissmeyer are laboratory assistants in City Health Department.

Agnes Lesley and Mathilda Tewes—Clerks with Guarantee Trust Co.

Julia Lesser—Labor and Service Department of Westinghouse Lamp Co. in Bloomfield, N. J.

Majorie Lockhard—Teaching in Lambertville, N. J.

Janet McKenzie—Teaching in Deposit, N. Y.

Ethel McLean—Library assistant at Columbia.

Helen McNab—Y. W. C. A. social worker in the south.

Alma Magoon—Working for State Charity Aid Association.

Pauline Mahneke—Library research for the Amarada Petroleum Corporation.

Lucille Marsh—Teaching spoken English at Smith College.

Juliete Meylan—Teaching in Foxwood School in Flushing.

Mabel Wood and Margaret Mochrie—Classification clerks with Community Service, Inc.

**LOCAL ECCENTRICITIES**

Language Professor: Now we will have some sight, Miss Brown.

Professor O. (in Ec.): Today we will discuss inneres' n valyer.  
(In Soc.): Who threw that Wall Street boom?

The South, after taking zoology: Ah've listened to Professor Crampton all year, an' Ah jus' can't see how a fish can give birth to a rabbit.

I am Archie father-in-law of that famous Archie and I am. Living at 606 West 116 with Hundreds of friends a girl Named Deborah Kaplan was Living in my room and She was studying Chaucer and I heard her say she didn't know what Chaucer was and a Girl named Adams said she didn't know either and They both laughed so I decided to find a more Intellectual environment because My mother came from the Quartier Latin and my father was Born in the Faculty Club and I just Love all that sort of thing so I rode upstairs in The elevator and sat down by A cot where a nice girl Was sleeping and I opened One of her books and it said Juliet so I guessed her Name was Juliet and said Juliet softly and she woke Right up and yelled at Me and said get right out Of here and threw a Pipe at me and I ran Next door and hid behind The picture of a man and it said to dear Virginia so I guessed A girl named Virginia lived There and just then she Came in and she had Yellow hair in other Words she was a blonde so I ran to the elevator and Climbed the wall and Jumped on the bell and the Elevator girl who was the same Color as we said you Can ride up but you gotta Walk down so I Am walking Down.

**NOTICE**

The running track in the gym is not for ornamental purposes only. Take a little jaunt around at your TWO basketball practices each week and get in trim for your class team squad.

**PROF. ERSKINE TO ADDRESS COLLEGE ASSEMBLY**

Assuming that the college community has for the time being at least had a surfeit of political discussion and that the solution of the various "burning questions" in the field of economics and sociology can wait a few weeks longer, the Committee on Assemblies has provided for next Tuesday, November 16th, a program purely aesthetic in character.

The speaker on that occasion will be Professor John Erskine and his subject "Poetry."

Before his address, several songs will be sung by Mrs. Ruth Rodgers, soprano soloist of St. Paul's Church, West End Avenue and 86th Street.

Come early (one o'clock) and contribute your share to the music!

**MEETING OF THE COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION BOARD**

The College Entrance Examination Board, made up of presidents and deans of the various colleges and universities met at the college on Saturday morning. After the meeting, the presidents of Smith, Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke, and the chairman of the Admissions Committee of Vassar, lunched with the Dean at Barnard.

Prof. Fiske, President of the College Entrance Examination Board, Prof. Jones, Director of Admission of Columbia University and Miss Katherine Doty, secretary of the college, were present. Various problems of admissions to college were discussed.

**ALUMNAE NEWS**

The newly elected officers and Board of Directors of the Alumnae attended the College Tea on Wednesday, November 10 in order to meet as many of the undergraduates as possible.

The National League of Women Voters has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mrs. La Rue Brown (Dorothy Kuehvey, '10) is chairman of the Committee on Child Welfare. Mrs. Mary Sumner Boyd, '00, is chairman of Research.

Virginia Newcomb, '00, is secretary for Women's Work, Institute of International Education. Ethel Dawborn, '18, is Miss Newcomb's secretary. Valentine Chandor '00, is secretary of the Headmistresses' Association.

The Alumnae voted to ask the Board of Trustees for a second Alumnae trustee. At present the Alumnae elect an Alumna every four years to serve on the Board of Trustees. It is hoped that a second Alumna may serve for a period of four years and be elected two years after the first trustee.

**MUSIC CLUB MEETING**

The first regular meeting of the Music Club was held last Monday afternoon in the Conference Room. In spite of the rival attraction of a French oral exam, a goodly number turned out to listen to the short program which set a high standard for the clubs future career. It was as follows:

Tocatta ..... Bach  
Mandolinata ..... Saint-Saëns  
Margaret Spotz

Morning  
Will o' the Wisp  
Adele Henry  
(Elizabeth Wood at the piano)  
Danse Lente ..... César Franck  
Danse Negre ..... Cyril Scott  
Virginia Herring

Trio in d minor  
Dr. Lamson, Mr. Simon,  
Virginia Herring

Tea was served and after a social hour the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Gildersleeve gave a luncheon on Wednesday at the City Club. The Alumnae Committee and Women's Citizen Committee were guests. Plans were made for renewing the campaign for endowment of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Chair of Citizenship.

Prof. Spurgeon has been delivering some special lectures at Miss Spence's School on Soldier Poets and The Musical Element in Poetry.

Miss Gildersleeve gave a tea at the Deanery on Thursday to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Student Council.

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

It is suggested that departments can arrange their honor work in such a way that there should be no hiatus between the honors work of the Junior and Senior year and also that the nature of the supplementary work might well be adapted to individual needs.

In connection with the honors work it may occasionally be advantageous to students to attend specified lectures in other courses and for this reason honor students shall have the privilege of visiting any lecture in Barnard College upon the written recommendation of the instructor in charge of the honors work and with the consent of the instructor giving the course.

**ALL SUPPLEMENTARY HONORS WORK MUST BE COMPLETED BEFORE THE END OF THE FIRST WEEK IN MAY, OR BEFORE THE END OF THE SECOND WEEK IN JANUARY** if the student is graduating in February. In cases of candidates for high honors, the department shall replace the regular final examination in the honor course by one general comprehensive examination in the honors subject. No such examination can be scheduled after the first week of the final examination period in May, if sufficient time is to be allowed to the Committee on Honors to pass on cases before reporting the names of Seniors for publication in the Commencement program.

**Degrees With Honors**

The degree **MAGNA CUM LAUDE** may be awarded to

- (a) Students who have attained grade A in at least 102 points of work of the college course and have not fallen below grade B in any course during the Junior and Senior years, or
- (b) Students who have taken high honors.

The degree **CUM LAUDE** may be awarded to

- (a) Students who have attained grade A in at least 74 points of work and who have received no grade below C and who have not received more than 12 points of work of grade C, or
- (b) Students who have taken honors twice.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

in which there were many tumbles but more smiles.

Aerial Agnes made a spectacular leap from the trapeze through a paper ring, and an accomplished toe dancer stole away Pavlova's laurels in the ballet. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Vermin Cattle entertained with their most recent dancing composition. To the toe-dancer and to Mrs. Cattle were presented beautiful bouquets of carrots and beets.

It would be a lengthy story to describe all the many features of the Fair. Mention must be made of the Fudge Contest whose winner signed herself "anonymoüs." Somehow or other, however, the rumor got about that it was Eleanor Tiemann.

By 10:30 refreshments and entertainments alike were over and gone, and the gay crowd reluctantly separated from the festivities to doff their country attire and don again clothes in which Broadway would recognize them.



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