

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXVI No. 1

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1921

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PRESIDENT BUTLER AND PROFESSOR THORNDIKE ADDRESS UNIVERSITY

Columbia University held the opening exercises of its 168th year in the University gymnasium on Wednesday, September 28th at 3 P. M. President Nicholas Murray Butler delivered the opening address on his recent European experiences and the problem of reconstruction. He was followed by Professor Edward L. Thorndike of the Columbia Department of Psychology who spoke on "Measurement in Education."

President Butler's treatment of America's part in reconstruction had as background the picture of European devastation implanted during his summer abroad. As Executive Chairman of the National Committee of the United States of the Restoration of the University of Louvain, he had officiated at the opening exercises of the new library at Louvain, and had visited France as well as Belgium. He emphasized the fact that in supporting morally and financially the reconstruction of Europe, America would not only play the honorable part but would further her own economic rehabilitation by restoring the balance of trade.

Professor Thorndike discussed a radical change in the system of marking as a measure of achievement and hence of the success of education. He advocated the substitution of uniform and precise tests of the students' development in a particular field for the "caprices of a thousand different instructors." The average correlation between the grades given in a subject and the student's actual achievement he declared to be 80%, and he pointed out that this means that "the official ratings are six-tenths as erroneous as would be the case if grades were assigned at random by a child in a lottery."

UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, October 4th, President Butler addressed an unusually large University Assembly in the University Gymnasium. President Butler traced the history of education from that of the early eastern scholars to the present day system of university education. He spoke of the modern student as an inheritor of the great traditions of learning through the ages. He impressed upon the students that it is their privilege and duty to rightly appreciate and further that tradition; to carry on the same zealous spirit in pursuit of a new understanding and culture.

A REPORT ON ALTAMONT INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

As a feature in the Y.W.C.A. movement to bring industrial and college girls into closer sympathy and understanding, the Northeastern Field Federation of Industrial Clubs sent representatives this summer to the student conferences of their Field. In return, it was voted at Silver Bay to send students to the industrial conferences.

As a student delegate to Altamont Industrial Girls' Conference, I was most deeply impressed by two observations—(1) the lack of social conscience, and the ignorance of economic theory, of the average native factory or office girl; (2) the progressive, vital program which the Y.W.C.A. proposes to meet these needs. Many, like Bertha Funk, organizer for the Women's Trade Union League, can testify that it was at a Y.W.C.A. conference that they first caught the broader vision of social responsibility.

Throughout this conference there was continual emphasis on every girl's obligation to improve the conditions of her job, not so much for herself as for the "other worker." As one of the girls herself put it, "You may leave a job for a better one, but the job is still there. Someone must take it and suffer after you." Though in general the leaders were not so anxious to present solutions for industrial problems as to arouse the girls to think about them for themselves, yet the principle of collective bargaining was explained and discussed. Like the other Social Ideals of the Churches, it was shown to be based on Christian principle. What had formerly connoted to them no more than "strikes" or "foreigners" became for the girls a beautiful ideal. Testimony brought out the fact that many girls whose factories were equipped with unions or shop committees had the vaguest ideas as to their function. But, "believe them," they were going to find out when they got home!

Not only in the teachings of the conference, but in its very composition, lay broadening influences. Some girls felt a little ashamed of their grumbling when they heard how much harder a time others have in their jobs. On the other hand, some girls were stirred to "divine discontent" when they realized that **everyone** does not have to work eleven hours a day and that it is possible to get laws made to prevent it. The mingling of so many types also served to break down prejudices. Girls who had felt only dislike and suspicion for a forelady heard other girls.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

CLASS MEETINGS 1922

At Senior class meeting, Eve Jacoby was ushered in as President. Class singing was led by tentative song leaders although the final election was put off for a more representative meeting. Marion Durgin was elected Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Helen Warren, Chairman of the Decorations Committee. Tuesday, October 11th, was decided upon as the date for a party to Freshmen and Transfers. Announcements of track, song practice and University Assembly preceded adjournment at one o'clock.

1923

On Thursday the Juniors held the first class meeting of the year. Edythe Sheehan, President, read the list of Juniors who had not returned to college this fall and also extended a cordial welcome to the Transfers. It was voted unanimously that '23 should go on record as desiring a Junior Show, rather than a musical comedy presented by the entire college. Afterwards the meeting was converted into a short song practice and the class adjourned to meet the Freshmen.

1924

With Agnes Cooper presiding, '24 began its Sophomore year by backing the plan for group singing in Milbank before classes every morning. On the resignation of Ruth Hicks, Claire Musterman was elected to fill her place Chairman of Mysteries for which October 21 is the proposed date. Last year's business was completed with the election of Winifred Springer as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and suggestions for Publicity Manager to the Executive Committee.

1925

On Monday, October 3, the Freshmen began their formal career at a meeting called to nominate a temporary class chairman. Edythe Sheehan, president of the class of '23, presided.

The greeting of the Undergraduate Association was extended to the Freshmen by Evelyn Orne, Undergraduate President. Miss Orne emphasized the need of class unity as the basis of all class life, and the necessity of developing this unity during the Freshman year.

The Freshmen were formally invited by their Junior sisters to a party on Tuesday, October 4.

The following were nominated for the office of temporary chairman: Billy Travis, Margaret Irish, Katharine Newcomer, Marion Mettler.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1921

COMMENT

Last April 5th at the regular undergraduate meeting the field secretary for the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee presented evidence of grave injustice in the decision of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. During her speech a by no means negligible percentage of the auditors were visibly bored or visibly contemptuous of an appeal to so mawkish a sentiment as outraged justice. Discounting the chronic and salutary shamefacedness of youth toward any profession of serious or ethical values, there remains the fact that Barnard contributed less than, for instance, Radcliffe toward the actual support of the defense. Members of the Barnard Committee report with touching gratitude that they encountered not antagonism at all but "favorable indifference." For an interesting tribute to the embryo academic mind and the everlasting charm of theory, balance with this the keen appreciation with which the same audience two weeks later met Mr. Hopkins' statement that the essential worth of the theatre was as the apostle of tolerance. Certainly it was not to be expected that all Barnard convoke this fall in righteous blaze because Sacco and Vanzetti were condemned on insufficient and dubious evidence to the electric chair. It may or may not be damning to respond

with favorable indifference to a situation of which the slighter issue is a particular case of legalized murder, and the larger a form of social taboo and the covert waiving of fair play in the class struggle. Semi-apropos of the Barnard facts about Sacco-Vanzetti there is, once more, philosophy in the post office department. This notorious institution informed us in June that Bulletin is liable to a higher mailing rate because it has printed in so slight proportion matter of general interest. It rests in slight question whether this is derogatory altogether, to us as opposed to the general.

From whatsoever cleavage of sheep and goats we view the question, the dearth of bond is disheartening. It is unintelligent in the old not to be concerned for the enlightenment of the young. It is equally unintelligent in the young not to be concerned for the enlightenment of the old. It is extremely low-brow in the Philistine to shrug his shoulders at the high-brow. It is, if anything, more low-brow in the high-brow to shrug his shoulders at the Philistine. In point of fact, from consideration of our recorded life, it would be a task of peculiar difficulty to select any group of society which we could with impunity brand as Philistine. There has been no very heavily academic cast. We are neither town nor gown nor good red herring. There is an alarming suggestion in the fact that this address of Mr. Hopkins, and the report of the Sacco-Vanzetti case are considered "outside material." Eight hundred virtually adult and virtually intelligent members of the community appear to be of no interest except to themselves. This is so alarming that the ultimate and essential optimism demands that it be denounced as not fact at all but an illusion to be dispelled.

WRITE FOR PAPER

The annual Bulletin contest for membership on the Editorial Board opened on Monday, October 2nd and will close on this next Friday, October 16th. Eligibility for the contest consists only of enrollment in Barnard College and a sincere interest in newspaper work. Membership on the Bulletin will give you not only an unusual opportunity to work for your college but also a very worth-while experience. Applications for the contest must be made at the Bulletin Office on the 4th floor of Students' Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. If you will come to the office during these hours you will be given further information together with the contest assignments.

NOTICE

All contributions to Bulletin should be typewritten if possible and must be left in Bulletin office in accordance

CORRESPONDENCE

Note: Bertha Funk is an official organizer for the Women's Trade Union League and attended the Altamont Conference.

To the Editor of the Barnard Bulletin,

Dear Madam:

For year the question has been asked "What can the student do to help in the struggles of the industrial girl?" For years the feeling of contempt has been in the heart of the industrial girl for the student. The girls in the factory, shop, and laundry all have desires and aspirations too. Those desires are stunted and killed through the pressure under which we live, and the student does not realize the industrial girl is human the same as she.

Having been one of the students at the Bryn Mawr summer school for working women, I am certain that the co-operation of students and workers is most essential. It has been the one hope that some day the student and the industrial girl will join hands; that day is here. Snobbishness on the part of the student is past and the great love and desire of the industrial girl to learn has made her see the need of co-operation. At Bryn Mawr they lived, studied and played together, with no feeling other than harmony. They have a great contribution to make to each other. The student cannot go on forever having the knowledge of science and theory taught her from books without living through some practical applications. On the other hand, the girl in the shop must have education and knowledge other than that of the machine. There are many ways in which the student can help to lighten the burden of her toiling sisters. When strikes and lock-outs happen, publicity is of great importance. Right there the worker is handicapped in putting across to the public her side of the problem. Her student sister has been trained to meet the situations of that kind. In the big work ahead of us, legislation for women and minors is another avenue through which she can be of much service. Surely the other colleges will follow the example of Bryn Mawr by opening their doors to women workers. In bringing that about students can fill a big place. Another medium in which both groups can co-operate is the Y.W.C.A. **Bertha Funk**

with the following schedule:

1. Write-ups of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday events by 12 o'clock on Saturday.
2. Write-ups of Friday and Saturday events and all notices by 5 o'clock on Monday.
3. Write-ups of Monday events by 12 o'clock on Tuesday.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, October 7th

Y.W.C.A. Meeting in Ball Room.
8:30 P.M. Debate: Resolved, That Ireland Should Be a Republic. At Carnegie Hall. Admission fee \$1.00.
8:00 P.M. Lecture: "Heredity with Special Reference to Mental Development," Dr. B. C. Gruenberg. First of a course of seven lectures.

Saturday, October 8th

8 P.M. Brooks Hall Party.
2:00 P.M. Piano Recital: Alfred Mirovitch, Carnegie Hall.

Monday, October 10th

4:00 P.M. Political and Social Discussion Club lecture: "Unemployment," by George Soule, Ass. Ed. of *Nation* and author of "New Unionism," Conference Room.

Tuesday, October 11th

4:00 P.M. Debating Club Meeting in Conference Room.
4:00 P.M. Newman Club Party to Freshman, Ball Room.

Wednesday, October 12th

4:00 P.M. College Tea in College Parlor.

Thursday, October 13th

3:30 P.M. Dedication of the Helen Hartley Jenkins Geer Memorial Gateway, on Students' Hall steps. Speeches by Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Milburn, Chairman of Board of Trustees, Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Butler, the President of Class of 1915, and Miss Orne the President of Undergraduate Association. It is hoped that as many as possible of the Class of 1915 of which Mrs. Geer was a member, will attend.

Friday, October 14th

4:00 P.M. Glee Club tea to the college.
4:00 P.M. Hebrew Culture Society Meeting.

YOU ARE TO DECIDE

definitely, at the Undergraduate meeting on October 18, the question laid on the table last year, of college spring dramatics. The question falls into two issues:

1. Do you, or do you not, want a musical show?
2. If you do, shall it be given by the Junior Class or by the whole Undergraduate body?

(Note: Wigs and Cues decided last year definitely that it would not give such a show.)

Remember in forming your opinion that the programs of Wigs and Cues and the Junior Class are involved.

Because the question has been under discussion for such a long time without any decision being reached, and since adequate notice is being given of the action to be taken, Student Council recommends the following plan of procedure at the Undergraduate meeting on October 18. All sides of the case will be presented by single speakers. A brief informal discussion will follow. The final vote will then be taken.

Anyone desiring to speak on any side of the question, send in her name to K. Coffey, '22.

Meanwhile, BULLETIN will welcome letters of opinion on the subject.

? ? ? ?

We are considering a new name for our column. Now someone suggested "The Joke Column" but we are modest and besides would be both lucid and subtle. We consulted our files and observed there was a "Humorous Department" in early days, also "The Oven." The Oven we deem respectably subtle and most praiseworthy but the "Humorous Department"—flagrant conceit!!! To repeat, we are modest, yet a name is our right and privilege. "When the tiniest of psalms has a

name,
When all dead and living objects have the same,

Why not I?"

Sentimentality aside, that is facts. Why even the tiniest babe has a name, a new name at that, at least to him. Therefore we solicit your interest, we solicit your co-operation. Sentimentality aside, give us a new name, a chance to start fresh, a chance to be famous with the class of '25; "without a past, untarnished and unknown."

Apropos of the Columbia invasion of Israel's private domain the office advises us that "The Class of 1924 of Columbia College sent a courteous letter of apology for any disorder which it may have caused to Barnard College on the morning of Thursday, September the 29th."

The Business Board remarks that only one firm has evidenced a real interest in Bulletin advertisement to date—a cigarette manufacturer.

A freshman fresh from Miss Spence was heard to inquire of a lady in cap and gown, "Now I have a free period. What shall I do with it?"

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Katharine M. Browne, of Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City; Beatrice A. Clarke, of the Boston Girls' Latin School; Margaret H. Irish, of the Emma Willard School in Troy; Esther Bingham, of the University of Wisconsin; Barbara Matulka, of Morris High School, New York; Thora M. Plitt, of the East Orange High School; Aileen L. Kissock of the Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn; Margarét Folsom, of the Montclair High School.

A special scholarship has been granted by the College to Concepción Lazarraga, a student from Spain nominated by Señorita de Maeztu, Director of the Residencia for students attending the University of Madrid and other higher institutions of learning and of the Instituto Escuela, and the leading woman educator of Spain.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION NOTES

It was with very deep sorrow that the Dean and the Faculty learned just as college opened that Professor Herbert Gardiner Lord had been taken ill and would be unable to do any teaching this year.

Unfortunately Professor Grace A. Hubbard is not able to resume her teaching during the first semester as had been expected, but it is hoped that she may be able to give at least one course during the second semester.

Miss Langford has been ill and will not be able to resume teaching until later in the term. Miss Le Duc, who is in the devastated region of France, has broken her ankle and is in a hospital in Rheims, but hopes to return some time this month.

Professor Emilie Hutchinson is absent on leave for the entire year, which she will spend in England and on the continent doing some research work and writing. She is attending the second workers' conference at Geneva as representative of the New Republic. Professor Hutchinson's place in Barnard is being taken by Professor Alzada Comstock of Mount Holyoke College.

Other new members of the teaching staff are Dr. Melvin M. Knight, Assistant Professor in the Department of History; Mr. Robert D. Leigh, who is in charge of our work in government; Mr. Arnold Whitridge and Miss Ruth B. Manser, Lecturers in English; Miss Marion C. Canfield and Miss Meryle Hauser, of the Department of Physical Education, and Miss Mary Grace Springer, Lecturer in Zoology.

In order to relieve the Dean of much of the detail of administration, an important new officer has been appointed in the person of Dr. Henry A. Griffin, who began his duties as Comptroller on June 1, 1921. Under the direction of the Dean and subject to the reserve powers of the President, the Comptroller is to have charge of the buildings and grounds of the College and all matters concerning their administration. He is also to deal with the leasing of all rooms and apartments and the use of any portion of our buildings by various organizations in the University. It is expected that this new appointment will greatly promote the efficiency and the economy of our financial administration.

For the present Miss Libby will be in charge of admissions, and Miss Doty will act as vocational adviser and employment secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The most important business accomplished by Student Council at its first meeting on September twenty-eighth, was the adoption of a resolution to be sent to the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association. It has been felt by both Alumnae and Undergraduates that some means of contact is needed to insure co-operation between the two bodies especially in those cases where it is found that each group is working independently of the other on the same college problem.

Student Council will ask the President and the Executive Chairman of the Alumnae Association and two alumnae trustees to meet with a student committee. If this meeting proves to be an efficient plan of co-operation similar meetings will be held hereafter as an established custom. By including the two Alumnae Trustees, the Undergraduates hope that while gaining the Alumnae point of view, they will also come into informal contact with the deliberations of the Board of Trustees. The Student Committee will be appointed as soon as the Alumnae Association takes action on the resolution.

Student Council also designated Y.W.C.A. to take charge of the informal chapel services.

The following important ruling was passed. ON TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS NO LARGE MEETINGS MAY BE HELD DURING THE NOON HOUR. This applies to class meetings, club and Undergraduate meetings, and song practices. Small committee meetings are not affected by this ruling. Such an arrangement avoids interference with attendance at Assembly on Tuesdays, and Chapel at St. Paul's on Thursdays.

Ruth Boardman, '24, was appointed to take charge of student interests in vocational work. E. Freudenthal was appointed Student Assembly Chairman. K. Cauldwell and I. Wilder were appointed Senior Proctors. Charters were granted to Bulletin and Mortarboard.

BOARD OF STUDENT PRESIDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

The Board of Student Presidents held their first meeting on Friday, September 30th. Isabel Rathborne was elected president for the year and Elise Ludlam secretary. Agnes Cooper and Edna Moreau were elected to the Executive Committee. It was voted that the number of points assigned to the office of the President of B.S.P.O. be changed from 50 to 40 and that of Secretary from 20 to 30. Dorothy McGrayne announced that Blue Books are expected immediately. They will be given to Freshmen and Officers and sold to other Undergraduates at 50 cents.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The year 1921-22 is a crucial one in Barnard's history as an intercollegiate debater. Your college cannot maintain its creditable standing in the Intercollegiate Debating League without your support, your enthusiasm and your perseverance. Here is a crusade worthy of the truly college spirited, the seriously loquacious, and all who have a little effort which they would invest in a high interest paying college activity. Remember when you are deciding what you shall do with those spare hours that Debating Club has the maintenance of Barnard's reputation as an intercollegiate debater for its purpose. You can contribute to the realization of this purpose by your interest, and a little industry.

Wigs and Cues welcomes the Freshmen and Transfers and looks forward to meeting those new students who are particularly interested in dramatics. Membership is open to the college and gives an opportunity for work in every phase of play production. Each semester the association presents one finished program to students and their friends. Experience is gained by work on the smaller "workshop" plays where all committees are chaired by students never previously on Wigs and Cues Board.

New and old members are invited to sign up for their particular activities on the poster hanging on the notice board of the 4th floor, Student's Hall. Try-outs begin the week of Monday, October 17th.

The Political and Social Discussion Club wishes to call your attention to its program for the year. This club was organized to form some link between the academic and the world at large. Its members believe that one of the most important things gained in college is an ability to apply college training to the larger problems which confront them as citizens. One way of developing this ability is an attempt to analyze these problems by getting first-hand information from those most intimately concerned, and the program was made out with this end in view. The problems under discussion this year are divided into two groups. The first group is confined rather closely to the industrial field, and includes Unemployment, Immigration, Industrial Democracy, Workers' Education, the Insurgent Movement among the Unions, etc. The other group is concerned with the international aspects of social and economic questions and will include subjects similar to the following: Education in Soviet Russia, Feminism in Northern Europe, the La-

INTERCOLLEGIATE LIBERAL LEAGUE PLANS PROGRAM

A convention of two hundred and fifty students, representing forty-five colleges, met last April at Harvard to discuss a possible student movement for the "fair and open-minded consideration of social, industrial, political and international questions by groups of college students." Natalie Weiner, '21, and Ruth Boardman, '24, were the Barnard delegates. At this convention there was created with John Rothschild, Harvard '20, as executive secretary, the Intercollegiate Liberal League, an organization officially neutral in all questions of the hour but standing for complete academic freedom.

The League will affiliate with such local organizations as the Political and Social Discussion Club of Barnard, provided that 80% of the members of these organizations become members of the League.

The operations of the League will be conducted in chief through a national Speakers' Bureau with correspondents in every college town. This bureau will maintain a list of speakers on all angles of social controversy and will secure their services for the colleges. Its endeavor will be to raise the quality of speakers by enlisting the cooperation not only of confirmed speakers but also, for each field, that of authoritative representatives who have not the lecture habit.

From time to time intercollegiate conventions will be held under the auspices of the League.

For the month of November, because of the imminent importance of the issue, the League has planned a nationwide discussion of disarmament in the colleges, including if possible student debates.*

*Note—Information may be obtained from Ruth Boardman.

bor Movement in Japan, India's Struggle for Freedom, Political Parties in China, Imperialism and Disarmament, etc.

So far as possible, these subjects will be introduced by speakers who have had personal contact with the problems—and these meetings will be followed by a free-for-all discussion to clear up any points of doubt. There will be a reading list of books and articles bearing on the subject posted some time in advance of each meeting, and this literature will be available in the R.S.O. office. Intercollegiate Community Service Association is planning some interesting trips in connection with our discussions to show the actual economic and social conditions in and around New York City. The two clubs have joined together to study "Unemployment" in October.

Y.W.C.A. ANNOUNCES CHANGE OF POLICY

The aim of every student organization is success—but success may be interpreted in various ways. To many a successful year means a large membership and well attended meetings. Frankly, we admit that that has often been the aim of the Y.W. in the past, and its attainment questionable. But this year something has happened to us. We are looking at things in a different light. Silver Bay and a semester of previous experimentation are responsible for it partly. We feel that there is no reason for the existence of Y.W. unless it fills a definite need or needs in the college life which no other organization can fill. Already there is too much overlapping in our college activities. Y.W. doesn't want to be another "duplicate" just because she thinks her way of duplicating is better than anybody else's, which it probably isn't.

However, we do think there is a function peculiar to the Y.W. We have our own ideas about what it is. Other people may have different ones. They'll have a chance to say so. In short, we haven't got a program to hand out and say "take it or reject it," according to whether you like us or according to whether you think it's what we ought to be doing; we have just ourselves to offer, an organization dedicated to Christian ideals, non-sectarian and unbound by creeds, and we say "Take us and do what you want with us." We want our activities molded by the membership and we want to be pliable enough to do what every individual member wants of us. The practical application of such a policy will be unfolded in our membership campaign—which after all, is not a "membership campaign" but an "information campaign."

We need every girl who sincerely believes that there is more to life than the intellectual and physical sides, and wants to express that belief here in college; and we hope she needs us.

Orilla Holden

President Y.W.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

who were foreladies themselves, tell how that very attitude of suspicion made it hard for them to be fair towards those working under them. The office girl and factory girl also gained from each other's point of view, as did employer and employee when Mr. Dann of the Pilgrim Laundry presented the employer's side of the case. The contact switch, which industrial organization keeps carefully turned off, was full on at Altamont.

Of the many topics discussed at the conference, there were two of special interest to the college girl. One was

the stirring report of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women in Industry, given by Bertha Funk, just back from a course there. Through the efforts of Bryn Mawr Alumnae, their campus was opened to 83 women workers for courses in "Political History," "Social History," "Labor Economics," "History of Women in Industry," "Literature," and "English Composition." Lectures were also given on Hygiene, Astronomy and Geology. The professors were the best that could be obtained from all parts of the country, our Dr. Ida H. Ogilvie being among them. Since many of the girls had left school between the ages of nine and thirteen, the technique of instruction was extremely difficult. From this situation developed an interesting tutorial system. Each tutor was responsible for 10 or 12 students, whom she met in groups of 5 or 6 for discussion of previous lectures. The students had a much larger share in control than at the usual college. For instance, there was a student on the Directing Committee, which administered the school while in session, eight students sat on the Faculty, and two are serving on the Instruction Committee that appoints the teaching staff for next year.

The effect of this training was on a much larger scale the same as that of an industrial conference—the same broadening and awakening. The girls sensed, besides, the ecstasy of intellectual discovery as the hitherto barred gates of knowledge were suddenly flung open to them. We who have enjoyed a continuous process of education can never fully appreciate that. The result most significant to society, perhaps, was the development of 83 industrial leaders who can face the problems of industry with the emotional biases of their personal experiences balanced by the poise that comes from an understanding of history and social theory. It is to be hoped that as the experiment develops, other colleges will soon follow Bryn Mawr, so that the 317 applicants who could not be accommodated and hundreds besides, may have their chance for a fuller life.

The other topic of interest to college girls is the preparation for student-industrial co-operation during this winter. Something has already been done along this line. Groups of college and industrial girls have met for discussion—often with the good times of a house-party thrown into the bargain—in the Central Field, and here between Wheaton and New Bedford, Bates and Lewiston, Barnard and Newark and Jersey City. Industrial and student groups have interchanged delegates at summer conferences. In Colorado, a summer school has been conducted at which college students work in factories during the day and meet in the evening to discuss their experiences. These

WORK FORUMS AT SILVER BAY

Silver Bay this year devoted three hours to Work Forums in which the industrial girls' problems were discussed. Although these student-led discussions were not as animated as might have been expected from a group of 800 college girls, they nevertheless started interesting currents of thought about this vital subject "WORK."

A few students had definitely experienced bringing together the college girl and the industrial girl, notably those from Bryn Mawr, Wheaton and Barnard. However, most of them were surprised by the industrial program which Y. W. C. A. is backing, and had only vague notions about workers' education and how the college girl might cooperate with her industrial sister.

Consequently, while practically all realized the inter-dependence of these two groups, very few could talk intelligently about their respective problems or offer any opinions as to a possible solution. Yet, despite these failings, Silver Bay did not consider these Forums unsuccessful by any means, but rather as the hopeful beginnings of a greater feeling of understanding between the colleges and industry.

projects are continued in the Association's tentative program along this line:

- (1) An institute on the Colorado plan to be established in one or two more eastern cities next summer.
- (2) Selected groups of students and industrial girls to meet locally for good times and discussion.
- (3) Possibly classes to be conducted in which students and industrial girls will study together the same subject.
- (4) A conference of student and industrial representatives from all fields to meet at headquarters before the National Convention in April.

We have a rich opportunity here at our city college for carrying out these projects. Many of us need our prejudices broken down and our consciences aroused just as much as the industrial girl at Altamont. We will gain from contact with those conference girls who have already caught the vision. Others of us have been more stirred, perhaps, but we lack the practical experience to make our theory vivid. For us, too, there is an urge to get in touch with the girls on the firing line of industry. For all of us there will be interest in discussing the common problems of democracy, which both college and industrial girls face in their respective organizations. This movement, too, has its deeper significance, for it is out of the contact of theory and experience that constructive thought arises.

Evelyn Orne

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Are you interested in the college orchestra?

Do you play any instrument?

Do you know that Barnard is to have an orchestra that will do really big things this year?

If so, then write your suggestions or the name of the instrument you play, and send it immediately to Nelle Weathers.

SONG BOOKS

You need a college song book. Leave your name and \$1.50 for Jeannette Mirrsky, in Students' Mail and a book will be sent you immediately. Books will also be on sale in Students' Hall next week.

'22 '23 '24 '25

Field Day is Saturday, October 29th. Everyone sign up for track as your October elective, and make your class the winning class! Three practices a week are required beginning Monday, October 3rd. For further information see your class manager.

Helen Dayton, '22; Charlotte McNamara, '23; Edna Trull, '24; Naomi Lubell, '25.

Roberta Dunbacher
Chairman

DO YOU FEEL SOCIABLE?

Come to the college teas and enjoy yourself—every Wednesday from four to six o'clock in the College Parlor!

POSTERS

Since our buildings have been freshly cleaned and painted it is requested that bulletin boards should look equally neat. The following plan for the arrangement of posters has been adopted. The space at the extreme right of the Milbank railing is reserved for posters announcing the events of the day. The remainder of the space is divided among the classes. The top row beginning at the left is for '22, below for '23, '24 and '25. A uniform length is also requested. All club posters and special notices may be hung at the left of the day's announcements. The blackboard on the first floor of Student's Hall will be devoted to the day's news only. No special order is necessary for the boards on the fourth floor of Students' Hall but please keep them as neat as possible.

Helen M. Cross
Chairman of Bulletin Boards

COMPETITION

To fill vacancies on Bear staff we need two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores. Submit:

Original manuscript (story, poem, play) or constructive criticism of Bear policy.

Competition closes October 15.

Leave manuscripts in Students' Mail for I. Rathborne, '22.

VENUS PENCILS

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STUDENT BULLETIN BOARD

Until further word, the bulletin board between the Alumnae Association and Physical Education bulletin boards on the ground floor of Students' Hall will be for official student administration notices, that is, Student Council and B.O.S.P. announcements. When anything has been posted there, it will be considered as having reached the whole college. So, watch this bulletin board and keep up with the times!

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE

Wigs and Cues and everyone else will be interested in a plan initiated by the Neighborhood Playhouse. Here is that always and long sought after opportunity to go through the inside of a "real" theatre, and see how things are done. To groups of ten or more attending any performance at the Playhouse—and there will be seven this season—a tour of the building is offered, conducted by one of the members of the producing staff.

The organization of the Playhouse is on the workshop plan, strikingly similar to Wigs and Cues. All the scenery and costumes are designed and executed right on the spot. The cast is chosen by try-outs. But for the rest, come and see for yourselves.

Subscriptions for the seven performances and an extra one to be run like a dress rehearsal, cost \$10.00 in the orchestra and \$5.00 in the balcony. If interested, send your name to Wigs and Cues office, or direct to Ruth A. Ehrich, (1921), The Neighborhood Playhouse, 466 Grand Street. The theatre opens on October 29th with Granville Barker's "Madras House."

FRESHMEN ARE ENTERTAINED BY JUNIORS

On Tuesday, October 4, 1923, with Gertrude Simpson as chairman, celebrated a family reunion with 1925. Garda Brown as a necromancer from the Far East, revealed the mystic bond which united '23 with '25 in the ancient even sisterhood.

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