

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVII. No. 7

NOVEMBER 17, 1922

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Faculty Reception Will Be Held Tonight

The annual Reception to the Faculty of Barnard and other departments of Columbia is one of the most enjoyable events of the year. To-night the students of Brooks and John Jay will join in entertaining the guests at Brooks Hall. Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Abbot, Miss Harrison, Miss Shea and Miss Alderman will receive. Among the guests, President and Mrs. Butler, Dean Gildersleeve, Professor Hayes, Miss Weeks, Professor Baldwin and Dr. Muzzey are expected. "Wurzel-Flummery," one of Milne's early comedies, will be presented, with the following cast; *Viola Crawshaw*, Mary Emily Ranny; *Richard Meriton*, M. P. Mira Bowles; *Mr. Crawshaw*, M. P. Rosalind Jones; *Mrs. Crawshaw*, Mary Lee Slaughter; *Denis Clifton*, *Solocator*, Nelle Weathers.

Isabel Harrison is chairman of the reception. The chairman of Invitations is Margaret Arnold, and the chairman of music, refreshments, etc., is Aileen Shea.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION

Visits Neighborhood Playhouse

Representatives from the following colleges met at Brooks Hall on Saturday, November 11, for the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association: Adelphi, Barnard, Brown, Cornell, Elmira, Goucher, Hunter, Mount Holyoké, New York State College, Russell Sage, Skidmore, Vassar, Wellesley and Wheaton. Many of the delegates were entertained at Brooks Hall for the week-end and all were received at luncheon in Students Hall, and at Tea in the College Parlor by the Dean and Miss Weeks.

Colleges Report Year's Plans

The reports from the various colleges showed that the majority of them undertake more than does Barnard in their program. In most cases, all the class plays were under the supervision of the Dramatic organization. Goucher also conducts a series of monthly talks given by well-known actors or producers in conjunction with their actual plays. Vassar and Wellesley each present a cycle of three major plays, which includes their famous May Day productions that are repeated for Commencement. It was found that Vassar also intends to give "The Sabine Women" this fall. Wheaton

and Cornell make a feature of presenting original one-act plays in close succession, in fact Wheaton gives something to the College at least every two weeks. Perhaps the report which was the greatest surprise was that of Adelphi in announcing that every year, besides smaller workshop and class plays, they produce a large play at the Brooklyn Opera House, entailing at least \$2,000.

Vassar Outlines Novel Plan of Try-outs

Many interesting points were brought up for discussion, headed by Wellesley's request for suggestions about an effective method of try-outs. Vassar explained their extensive and extremely successful method. They hold an informal forum at which they announce the play and read portions of it, then they post a schedule on which candidates may sign up for five-minute trials, under a specified place and assignment. The night following the preliminary try-outs, the recalls are posted and within a week from the start, the cast is announced. Of course all this is accompanied by a great deal of publicity, and the Vassar delegates said that every one seemed to

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR SHOW

The present date for Junior Show is February 16, 17, 1923. Lillian Harris has been elected Vice-Chairman and will continue in office until February. Fanny Steinschneider is Secretary of the Committee.

Chairmen of Committees stand as follows:

Laura Bang—Chairman of Publicity.
Christine Einert—Chairman of Staging.
Luba Stein—Chairman of Costumes.
Florence Seligman—Chairman of Music.
Helen Le Page—Business Manager.

Miss Campbell Addresses Social Science Club

Gave Federated Churches Approach to Coal Situation

Miss Agnes Campbell, Research Secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Federated Churches, gave a talk on the coal situation to the members of the Social Science Club last Monday. Miss Campbell stressed the importance of coal in our economic life, going so far as to say that the situation of coal deposits has, in part, fixed centers of population and determined the route of trade. Many of the great struggles in history have been over the possession of rich coal deposits. The contest between France and Germany for the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine is, at bottom, a struggle for the coal deposits in that province. North America and Asia have the largest deposits in the world, so that the coal problem is an especially vital one for us. The coal industry presents many peculiar problems: broken time, and the result of a short working year for the miner; and the perils of work in the mines.

Some Plans of Reorganization Explained

Miss Campbell spoke of several constructive plans for the reorganization of the coal industry. The United Mine Workers' Plan, which presupposes an entire union organization of the industry, advocates a nationalization of the mines, in which entire authority would be vested in a three-party commission composed of representatives of the government, workers, and mining engineers. Dr. Garfield, President of Williams College, offers a plan differing from that of the United Mine Workers in two respects: that ownership of the mines is left in private hands, and that the President is given power to direct the policies of the industry after consideration of authoritative information which is to be given him.

Federated Churches Carry on Extensive Research

The Federated Churches are still trying

(Continued on page 3)

Interclass Tennis Matches Played Freshman Champion Proves Invincible

In the semi-finals of the inter-class tournament, Clelia Adams, '25, was defeated by Rhoda Hoff, '23. As both players are known for steadiness rather than brilliancy, the match was not especially spectacular. However, some very excellent form was displayed in the strokes. Hoff's long, swift drive to the back line of her opponent's court was almost impossible to return, and won her most of her points. Adams' clever backhand, which seems easier for her than any other stroke, was much in evidence. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

'26 DEFEATS '24

On Friday D. Quinn, the Freshman tennis champion, defeated C. Farquahar, '24, in two comparatively short sets. Farquahar was not playing up to her usual form and swiftness of return. The winner depended on sheer strength, and on a peculiar chop stroke, while Farquahar did some clever placing which her opponent made less effectual than usual. Quinn's was entirely a masculine game, keeping the offensive throughout. Both players were erratic, and both, especially Farquahar, seemed unable to get their first serves in the court.

D. QUINN WINS

The tennis championship of the col-

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Dorado Addresses Spanish Club

Tells of New Era for Spanish Women

On Friday, November 10, at four o'clock, Miss Marcial Dorado spoke to the Spanish Club on the "Spanish Woman." Until the present day there has not been a very great intellectual opportunity for the women of Spain. But now they are entering upon a new era. In the universities there are women professors of medicine and philosophy. Women teach in the elementary and normal schools. And many Spanish women are famous in the world of letters, notably Bazan and Cassanova.

Miss Dorado spoke of the verve and charm of Spanish women and it is delightfully significant that Isabella the First, of Castille, remains the personification of the Spanish ideal of wit and beauty.

At the same time there was an exhibition in the Romance Language Room. Spanish posters decked the walls. There were gorgeously colored shawls, inlaid stiletos, and little dolls, all of the most exquisite workmanship. These things were brought over from Spain last summer. There was also a very interesting map that shows the surprisingly large territory of the United States which has been at some time under Spanish influence.

Wigs and Cues Chooses Casts

Wigs and Cues Will Present "Sabine Women" and "The Widow's Veil" PERFORMANCES HELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 8 AND 9

Wigs and Cues will present "The Sabine Women" and "The Widow's Veil" on December 8 and 9. "The Sabine Women" of Leonid Andreyev is a charming satire on the historical legend of the capture of the Sabine women by the Romans. It was given a few years ago by the Neighborhood Players, and is to be given this year by Vassar. Lillian Harris, 1924, is coaching it. The cast follows:

Cleopatra.....	Denver Frankel, 1923
Proserpina.....	Eva Matthews, 1925
Veronica.....	Marian T. Byrnes, 1923
Scipio.....	Jeannette Mirsky, 1924
Paulus.....	Helen Williams, 1926
Fat Roman.....	Wilhelmina Chamberlayne, 1923
Martius.....	Charlotte Bradley, 1925
Professor.....	Selina Calder, 1924
Voice.....	Kay Newcomer, 1925
First Sabine Woman.....	Frances Felsler, 1924
Second Sabine Woman.....	Alice Reimer, 1926
Third Sabine Woman.....	Shirley Oblatt, 1926
Fourth Sabine Woman.....	Hortense Koller, 1923
First Roman.....	Helen Bradshaw, 1923
Second Roman.....	Mira Bowles, 1924
Third Roman.....	Frances Boas, 1923
Fourth Roman.....	Ruth Cushman, 1924
Sabine Men.....	Olga Frankenstein, 1924
	Frances Pannell, 1926
	Dorothy Steele, 1924
	Eleanor Pepper, 1924
	Rhoda Hoff, 1923

"The Widow's Veil," by Alice Ros-

tetter, was given some years ago by the

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COMMENT

Intercollegiate Tendencies

This week's issue of BULLETIN contains accounts of three intercollegiate conferences, representing the Athletic, Dramatic and Journalistic interests of several Eastern women's colleges. This intercollegiate movement, which seems to be growing apace, is worthy of consideration. Already the News Association has reached the point where it pauses before admitting new members in the fear that the conference will become unwieldy. Colleges whose whole policy has been in the direction of isolation and aloofness are coming into the movement. This tendency towards verbal cooperation at least, is evoking vigorous comment. Its opponents object that this indiscriminate merging of local interests in larger organizations sullies the pure originality of strictly intra-college activities. It might be worth while to note the analogy between this attitude and those who plead for race integrity, and strive to keep nationalistic points of view intact in the face of all attempts towards international cooperation.

RELIEF OF RUSSIAN CHILDREN

The American Committee for the Relief of Russian Children is in great need of aid in its work. It has fed 27,708 children at the cost of only 3½ cents a day and helped feed many more. All the food comes from America. The help of everyone is enlisted.

NEWS CONFERENCE MEETS AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

Next Year Barnard and Hunter are Hostesses

The Seventh Annual Conference of the Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges met at Mount Holyoke on November 10 and 11. At the opening session, the Conference was welcomed by Dean Florence Purington of Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Waldo L. Cook, Editor of the *Springfield Republican*, then spoke on "Whether the College Paper Should Reflect or Guide College Opinion." Mr. Cook emphasized the fact that the first duty of a newspaper was to give the news, and he cited the evolution of the newspaper from a "news letter." A newspaper could exist without an editorial page at all, and still fulfill its function. On the other hand, a newspaper was bound to guide as well as reflect public opinion, in the very selection of its news if in no other way. He compared the militant editorial policy of such papers as the *World* or the *Chicago Tribune* with the more innocuous policy of the *Times*. But to stress the greater importance of news as such, Mr. Cook compared the circulation of the *Literary Digest* with the struggles of the *New Republic*, a *Journal of Opinion* towards bare financial self-sufficiency.

Says College Paper Should Reflect College Life

A college paper should seek to guide student opinion, should concern itself only with student problems, and should avoid imitating regular newspapers, in favor of evolving new forms of its own. The chief function of the college newspaper is to reflect the atmosphere of the particular college where it is published.

Mount Holyoke gave a dance to the delegates on Friday evening at which several attractive stunts were presented. Saturday morning, Mr. Pydgeon, of the *Yale News*, addressed a joint session of the Conference on the "Business Problems of the College Newspaper." At a business meeting in the afternoon it was voted to defer voting upon the application of Wilson College until next spring. In the meanwhile all the members of the Association will exchange with Wilson, so that they will be qualified to vote on the question in April.

Barnard Will Entertain Next Year

Barnard extended an invitation to the Association to hold their eighth annual conference here next year. As Hunter College is unable to take the entire responsibility for a Conference on account of their lack of dormitories, Hunter will cooperate with Barnard in entertaining the delegation next year. The invitation of Barnard and Hunter was accepted with thanks.

In the evening the Conference witnessed Stuart Walker's production of "The Book of Job." The colleges represented at the Conference were: Barnard; Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, Simmons, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Wheaton.



One of our dignified undergraduate officers was looking at Professor Ogburn's new book. "Oh, who is it dedicated to? Nobody? Oh yes, here's the dedication—'With respect to Culture and Original Nature.'"

Yes, Whom Are You, Cyril?

If you have a single Irish chromosome, take it on a spree to the Irish Festival next week. I have only one, but I know a cat with several Irish chromosomes—and no English ones—so we are going on a jubilee that night.

I heard a girl say that she was so tired of hearing Democrats and Republicans argue that she was just going to split the difference and vote the Socialist ticket.

A new way to cure hysterics is to feed the hysterical one cold water in a silver spoon.

Professor M— was ten minutes late to class one day last week. At sight of the patiently waiting class, he grinned, and said: "Professor — of T. C. just asked me in a worried tone, 'Will they wait?' 'Yes,' I sighed, 'That's the trouble.'"

Ratherclean just told me that he considers the attitude taken by Mr. Lloyd George unreasonable. He says that the *Manchester Guardian* suggests that he might temper his grief at resigning, by a reflection on the fate of some of his predecessors, as set forth in "A Short History of Prime Ministers of Great Britain," published in 1733. This concludes with a tabular statement prepared for the benefit of any "reader desirous to behold at one view the diverse casualties of the sundry Prime Ministers above mentioned":

Dy'd by the halter.....	3
Ditto by the axe.....	10
Ditto by sturdy beggars.....	3
Ditto untimely by private bands..	2
Ditto in imprisonment.....	4
Ditto in exile.....	4
Ditto penitent.....	1
Saved by sacrificing their master.	1
Sum total of Prime Ministers...	31

* I am abdicating in favor of Ratherclean. Some thoughtless mortal by burying my bones, has forced my ghost to Hades, whence I may no longer return to haunt my ancestral alley. May the new Abdul Pasha enjoy the lunchroom as much as I.

Weep not, fair admirers, I go to fish in the River Styx.

Respectfully submitted,
ICHABOD
per PLUTO
* I, Ratherclean, do hereby accept with pleasure.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

It surely was an original idea, if nothing more, to celebrate the anniversary of the outbreak of the Russian Revolution in the Students Hall dining room. Red flags, flowers, candles, dresses, and the climax, a "red" song, made most of us understand that here we had to do with something else than the usual birthday party.

To be sure, everyone of us has a perfect right to her own views, political and otherwise; but the dining room is no place to air them. It seems that one of the participants of this "red" party saw herself prompted to remark on the poor sense of humor of the average student who did not understand that the whole thing was nothing more than a joke. It is hard to take this statement seriously, for the affair, at the time, did not look humorous. If it was, may we not well remark on the queer sense of humor of certain people? Whatever the aim and object of the celebration was, it was out of place, highly uncalled-for, and in poor taste.

—N. J.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

Regular Meeting of Student Council Held November 9

The class of 1924 petitioned that their constitution be amended so as to omit the clauses concerning fines for non-attendance at class meetings. Their petition was accepted.

The resignation of Margaret Mead as chairman of Curricular Committee was regretfully accepted. No appointment was made for her successor.

A letter from Beatrice Clarke tendering her resignation as Secretary of Undergraduate Association was read. Student Council unanimously voted that Miss Clarke be asked to reconsider her decision.

John Jay petitioned for and duly received Student Council's approval of their desire to increase the number of rooms in which they can entertain.

The matter of "drives" was discussed. It was suggested that the object of this semester's drive be decided by the college as a whole; and that the chairman of the Drive be appointed now, in order that she may organize the publicity which should precede the choosing of the object of the drive. Marion Pinkusohn was appointed chairman.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGUERITE LOUD,
Vice-President

DRAMATIC CONFERENCE HELD

(Continued from page 1)

feel that they received a fair deal by this method.

Adult Advice Deemed Necessary

Barnard brought up the question of faculty supervision and professional coaching versus entire student supervision. The consensus of opinion seemed to indicate that student supervision was preferable if supported by faculty or professional advice. Vassar stated that next year they would like to follow Bryn Mawr's plan by putting on an extensive production in conjunction with the Faculty and Alumnae.

The problem of how to make girls look like men except in costume plays was raised by Hunter. Wheaton and Elmira reported excellent success in modern plays by the use of extensive padding and wigs. Photographs were shown and ways and means were discussed.

Time of Conferences Changed

Barnard suggested that the annual meetings be held in rotation throughout the membership and that each year, the convention should meet at the time of the major production of the entertaining college. This was incorporated into the constitution as all felt that untold benefit could be derived from seeing another college's method of production.

An extensive library system was devised by which it was decided that each college must send a notice of its coming major production to Adelphi, the permanent librarian, at least three weeks in advance and that each college be urged to send representatives to the productions.

It was further decided that the expenses of the delegates at the Convention should be borne by the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association's central fund.

Playhouse Gives Time to Research

After the meeting and the luncheon at one, the delegates were taken to the Neighborhood Playhouse in a specially-chartered Fifth Avenue Bus and shown through the Workshop by Miss Agnes Morgan. She explained that the Playhouse would not give any formal productions this year as the members were all devoting their time to research in the fields of Classical, Medieval, and Elizabethan Drama as they are presenting three plays from those periods the following season. This unique idea of studying for a year to better perfect the coming year's productions seemed to symbolize the atmosphere of the Playhouse and its workers.

At four-thirty, the delegates were met in the College Parlor by Miss Gildersleeve and Miss Weeks and further opportunity was gained for plans and discussions.

SPECIAL BARNARD ADVANTAGE

All Barnard students and Faculty have received the privilege to see "The World We Live In" at the Jolson Theatre at half-rate prices. This is the new "Insect Comedy" which has aroused much comment in theatrical circles. Coupons insuring this advantage may be procured in Miss Week's office. Half-rates may be obtained for all performances excepting Saturdays and holidays.

CAST CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

Provincetown Players. It was also produced under the direction of Miss Morgan of the Neighborhood Players. Miss Morgan, who is very interested in it, is going to help in the coaching, coming up from time to time to give advice and assistance. Olga Autenreith, 1923, is the coach of the play. The cast is as follows:

- Mrs. Mannus, a young bride,
- Nelle Weathers, 1924
- Mrs. Phelan, her neighbor,
- Helen Williams, 1926
- Voices of tenants and other people—
- Yvonne Moen, 1923
- Esther Lensch, 1924
- Babbette Oppenheimer, 1926
- Rhoda Hoff, 1923
- Frances Boas, 1923

QUINN IS WINNER

(Continued from page 1)

lege was decided Saturday before an exceedingly small audience. Dorothy Quinn, the speedy Freshman winner, defeated Rhoda Hoff, '23. The sets were 6-3, 6-4. It took Quinn two or three games to warm up, but after that she held the defensive throughout. As usual, her game was erratic, but her strokes were swift and accurate. On both sides most of the playing was near the back line with very little chance for net work. Quinn's game showed great variety, while Hoff used only her deadly, long drive. Both were apt at maintaining long rallies which Quinn usually terminated decisively. Each made many hazardous and difficult gets. In Hoff's steady and dependable game, her backhand was her weakest point. The whole match was an interesting contrast between two radically different types of playing, with the advantage on the side of the aggressive and more spectacular player.

MISS CAMPBELL SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

ing to accumulate needed information about the situation. They are endeavoring to ascertain the costs of production—something which has not yet been definitely learned. Miss Campbell said that the Churches aim to approach problems from the point of view of their social significance, and that they endeavor to formulate plans that will enable the industries to give maximum service to the public.

NOTICE

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Trustees it was decided to change our system of charges for the use of rooms for social purposes.

Henceforth we shall be, in general, on the same basis as Columbia University—that is, there will be no charges for rooms used by student organizations, except for extra service from employees and, of course, for any food served. The one exception to this rule is in the case of Brinckerhoff Theatre. Organizations will be asked to pay for the use of this when admission charges are made or when the stage lights are used and the service of an engineer required.

These regulations apply to organizations from other parts of the University as well as those in Barnard College.

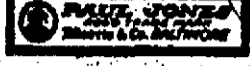
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1926 ELECTS OFFICERS

The class of 1926 completed its organization as a class and working unit of Barnard College by the election of its officers for one year. Peggy Hatfield, having so successfully performed her duties as temporary chairman, was unanimously elected President. Dorothy Miner was elected Vice-President; Edna Stahl, Secretary, and Elizabeth Reynolds, Treasurer.

The further elections were postponed until a later meeting which was held in Room 304, on Monday, November 13. The first and most important business considered was the choice of Greek Games, chairman. Marion Mansfield, Mary Armstrong, Dorothy Miner, Anna Loeb and Wynne Byard were nominated. Marion Mansfield was elected. Eleanor Newcomer was unanimously elected Cheer Leader. For Class Historian, Dorothy Miner, Dorothy Lazare and Mary Bergum received the three highest number of votes. Due to lack of time the meeting had to be adjourned, the election to be completed later.

JUNIORS DISCUSS PROM.

At their Tuesday class meeting, the Juniors discussed the advisability of holding the Prom at an expensive hotel. According to a Student Council ruling of last year, an opinion must be obtained from every member of the class as to the price to be paid for the dance. It was decided to get this canvas before Friday as the options on all the prominent hotels would not hold long, owing to the popularity of the evening before Washington's Birthday.

Jeanette Mirsky's resignation of Junior Show Chairmanship was regretfully accepted by the class and it was moved that Lillian Harris be made temporary Chairman of the Show until next semester, when Jeannette may again be eligible and may stand for re-election. This was done in consideration of the unanimity of the original election of Jeanette Mirsky.

The balloting for the dedicatee of Mortarboard was then held.

NOTICE

Now that the Occupation Bureau has been moved to Milbank Hall, Room 106, Students Hall will soon be available again for the use of the religious organizations. This room was originally furnished for and assigned to the religious organizations of the college. While the federation of the religious and social organizations existed, it occupied the room under the supervision of the Director of Religious and Social Work. Now that this federation no longer exists, the room should be used by the religious organizations jointly. At present this means the Young Women's Christian Association and the Newman Club. It is possible that other religious organizations will develop in the future.

The room is to be under the general supervision of Miss Weeks, who is much interested in helping to make it as useful as possible. Committee meetings and group conferences may be held there and the business of the religious organizations carried on.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE,
Dean

KALENDAR

- Friday, Nov. 17—
12:30—Even Song Practice, 1924-1926—407.
4:30—Odd Swimming Meet.
4:00—Geology Club Meeting.
4:00—Sophomore Discussion, "Personality"—R. S. O.
- Saturday, Nov. 18—
2:30—Schuman-Heinck — only recital—Waldorf Astoria.
2:30—Josef Hofmann—Carnegie Hall.
3:30—Lecture by Jean Longuet on "Jaurès," at Rand School of Social Science, 7 E. 15th St.
8:15—Kapek's "R.U.R." discussed by Harry W. Dana, at Rand School of Social Science.
- Monday, Nov. 20—
4:00—Glee Club Rehearsal.
4:00—Social Science Club Meeting.
8:40—"Technicalities in the Service of Labor," Evans Clark, at the Rand School of Social Science.
- Tuesday, Nov. 21—
1:00—Wigs and Cues Assembly. Robert Edmund Jones will speak.
4:00—Y. W. C. A. Open Hour—R.S.O.
- Wednesday, Nov. 22—
4:00—Freshman Discussion, "Belief."
4:00—Bulletin Tea to the College.
8:15—"The Changing Scene," first of series of lectures on "Russia After the Revolution," by Rev. John Haynes Holmes, at the Community Church, Park Ave. and 34th St.
- Thursday, Nov. 23—
4:00—Newman Club Meeting—Conference Room.
4:00—Botany Club Tea—Laboratory.
4:00—Student Discussion—R.S.O.
- Friday, Nov. 24—
8:00—R.S.O. College Dance—Gym.

Juniors Defeat the Freshmen

'24 Wins with Score of 48 to 20

'24 defeated the freshmen with a score of 48 to 20 at the first swimming meet this year on Friday, November 10. The swimmers from both classes turned out well. For individual swimming Grace Kahrs and Eleanor Newcomer stood out in the meet. Sophs and seniors swim this Friday. Following is the complete score of the freshman-junior meet:

- 20 yd. dash—First, E. Newcomer, '26; time 12½ sec.; second, O. Frankenstein, '24; third, M. Burgume, '26.
Breast stroke for form—First, G. Giddings, '24; second, C. Einert, '24; third, Aspell, '26.
20 yd. back stroke—First, G. Kahrs, '24; time, 15 sec.; second, J. Ullman, '24; third, O. Frankenstein, '24.
Crawl stroke for form—First, G. Kahrs, '24; second, E. Newcomer, '26; third, G. Giddings, '24.
40 yd. dash—First, G. Kahrs, '24; time, 27.2 sec.; second, E. Newcomer, '26; third, M. Burgum, '26.
Plunge for distance—15 seconds—First, Armstrong, '26, 37 ft., 7½ in.; second, H. Green, '24, 36 ft., 6 in.; third, C. Einert, '24, 36 ft.
Diving—First, C. Einert, '24; second, J. Ullman, '24; third, tie between E. Newcomer and Kalisher, '26.
Relay—'24.
Totals—'24, 48 points; '26, 20 points.

A. A. WEEK-END DECEMBER 9TH

The Athletic Association of Barnard has taken over the cabin at Bear Mountain for the week-end of December 9. The cabin is situated in the mountains of the Hudson and is equipped with a large living room and big fireplaces. There will be hiking, mountain climbing, games, singing, which all give promise of a jolly outing. The cost of the trip is about five dollars. Since there are accommodations for only about thirty girls, it is advisable to sign up early in Students Hall.



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