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#### Student's Aid Tea.

Friday afternoon, November 15th a "Journalistic" Tea was given to the undergraduates under the auspices of the Students' Aid Gommittee. Women well known in the world of literature and journalism were present, and at an informal reception at the close of the afternoon the students were given a much apprecimoon the students were given a much appreciated opportunity of meeting and chatting with W. Wetmore, (Elizabeth Bisland) Mrs. Schuythe guests

Mrs. C. W. Wetmore's talk was decidedly the feature of the occasion. Her keen sense of humor, and bright manner won the interest Harland's daughter) Miss Annie O'Hagin and

and enthusiasm of her audience.

She spoke of her medican the press which has embraced almost every phase of practical newspaper experience. She told of the two doors by which a woman might enter journalism, the first of which is to do some extraor, the Life of Lincoln to McClure's Magazine. dinary thing on the order of jumping off Brooklyn Bridge, and then writing "A Woman's impressions of the Bottom of the East River," while the second and somewhat less risky way, is to make herself an acknowledged authority on some subject, and "to write it up."

To quote dinsally lifts. We snow said in part:
"There are many paralle for languages in the field. Above all things which is learned myle and all attempts at individuality, for these are mortal crimes in newspaper work. Be brief or you will come under the editors drastic blue pencilling method. Study closely the character of the paper you intend to write for. Know. see and make triodile with as many editors as chairman of possible, for this to a sphere in which independ and Mass E counts. Fattilishing yourselves, too, with the countrities. mechanism of the track, being to read suge. The class voted that there he semi proof, make out but it proper form. There is near a month throughout the year among women too general an ignorance of class entertainments, one such home. really important des

Though these paying occupation, many substances ten dollars 🙀 varying from number of every dens atrical con Finally you w goal, you will

a desirable profesi especially is trying and ill-paying, beside leading as it very often does, into unaffersant situa-ions. As a rule, bowever, he wanter men are ing for main . incetities."

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Mrs. Wetmore went on to tell of the novel and interesting experiences which can be gained in this work, and ended by saying. "If you do not stay in it too long, for then there is danger of losing your finer appreciation for literature, journalism is one of the best preparations for a literary life."

ler Van Renssalaer, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Miss Bisland, also a literary woman, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, Mrs. Herrick, (Marion Miss Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, both of whom have written for Munsey's migrance, Miss Alice Katherine Pallows the author of the recent articles on "Self Support at Smills College" in Sdribners and Miss Ida Tarbell, who contributed

### Dancing Class.

A dancing class will be held every Thursday

#### 1902 Meeting.

At a meeting of the class of 1902 held Monday, November 18, Miss Chapter was elected chamman of the undergraduals play committee and Miss Ellisman the actions anturber of

The class voted that there he senior singing nce a month throughout the year, and two

Peters, Fisher,

### bilities by Park Ring.

Profesion River of Chester Contract profes-ents of Teachers College on Wednesday, December 11, at 4.50. The patient will be "Su-preme Claims of the Catalan Life." Barnard in Life." Barnard tudents are com

### French Society Meeting.

At a meeting of La Societe Française on Tuesday, November 19th, the following new members were elected: Misess Ball, Howe, Mc-Cormick, Goodyear, Hill, Draper, Rosenburg, Mahoney, Hoffman, Purdon, Hutchinson, Peters, Dietz, Carpenter, Brackett, Watson, Wainwright, Hochheimer, Bernays, Ehrich and Lee.

The number of members is limited to fifty the membership list is now complete.

### Sophomore Freshman Debation Society

The first regular meeting of the Sophomore-Freshman Debating Society was held Tuesday, Nov. 19. The following officers were elected for this year; President, Miss Lexow '04. Clerk, Miss Huchinson, '05. After the business meeting a debate was held on the question resolved: Higher Education is Desirable for Women who do not intend to enter at 1.30. All students who desire to learn to dence are welcome. Any student who cares to join the class is requested to give her name to this Phelps 1906, at least one tray before a meeting of the class. salistacijos of the judges that if a woman does not intenti to be what is generally termed a professional, she can be better fitted for her work in life without the so called higher education, by which was understood a four years college course.

### Undergraduate Play Committee.

The following Students have been chosen members of the Undergraduate Play Committee Charman Mile Charman 182, 183 Edition, 182, 1840 Play, 175, Mile Miller, 1 hins Litte, '04 and Aline Mye, '05.

#### Minn Road Election

The Company Edward Examination Board as making held at Columbia University on Movember 9th, elected the following officers.

Chahritan, Nicholas Murry Butler, Acting President of Columbia University.

Vice-chairman, M. Carey Thomas, President Bryn Mawr College.

Secretary, Thomas Scott Fiske, Columbia University.

Treasurer, Joseph C. Heading, Fresident of Commerce National Bank, New York.

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### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1901.

With the large incoming freshman class there has been a proportionate increase in enthusiasm. All the various clubs and societies of Barnard, the old students as well-as the new have brought with them much life and vigor. An exception to this however, is the case among the basket-ball players of the three upper classes. There is plenty of enthusiasm and good material among the freshmen for a class team; but obviously the college team must con- open to associate and active members only. tain some of the more experienced players. When members of last year's team are asked to come to practise, even if only once a week, they either agree to come and then do not, or absence. If the three upper classes have so much office. work this year as to make it impossible for some of their members to give up two hours a week to basket-ball practice, then surely present work at college must be far more difficult than that during the past three years when basket-ball was represented by all classes.

Now with a good opportunity of having a tle of last year's enthusiasm is needed to turn this possibility into a reality.

Two hours a week given to basket-ball practice are not wasted. The exercise for the first time under the careful supervision of a competent instructor, will prove a pleasure and a physical benefit as well as a relaxation and total abandonment from the thoughts of study and work.

For the sake of Barnard, and for the sake of the students themselves, we urge the old players to wake up from their temporary sleep and to take again their former active interest in basket-ball.

(Atthough the EDITORS are glad to publish any letters sent them they do not hold themselves responsable for the sentiments expressed.)

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

Since most of the students have caps and gowns I have often wondered why they will not wear them on the few fitting college functions, especially when they offer such practical advantage

Surely the Students' Aid Tea of last week was such a fitting occasion as I speak of. Practically. Only students were present and they had to go almost directly after lectures. Now it certainly is not very proper to be at college all day in a gown suitable for a reception. Nor is there either time or provision for changingone's dress at college. Besides there is the great inconvenience of carrying to college in

addition to books, a suit case.

These practical reasons ought to induce all students to don caps and gowns at such college functions as the Journalistic Tea. Besides, this would be a proper and dignified course to pursue. Therefore I hope all students after considering this small matter will eventually agree, for the sake of convenience and dignity, to wear college gowns and mortarboards at proper college functions in the future.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

The Philharmonic Society in its endeavor to carry on a first class orchestra at Columbia, appeals to all the students (Barnard and Teachers College included) for their interest and sup port. The outlook for the season 190!-02 is exceptionally bright. We have at present twenty-five active memebrs with the immediate prospect of increasing this number to thirty. There will be three appearences of the orchestra this year, two at Barnard Theatre, December 20th and May 2nd, and one at Mendelsshon Hall, March 14th. The two at Barnard are to be rehearsals and followed by dancing and are

In order to carry this through we need two hundred associate members, an associate member being entitled to two tickets to each of the above at a cost of one dollar, for such membership, payable on or before December 20th. else they plead being busy as an excuse-for-Subscriptions should be left at the Bulletin

Hoping we can have the support of the Barnard students in our efforts we are

> Respectfully yours, Philharmonic Society.

#### 1902 Notice.

There will be a social meeting of the Senior. team worthy to represent Brrnard, only a lit- class on Friday, December 13th, at 3.30 in the Theatre. The committee of araangements consists of: Chairman Miss Alsberg, Miss Earle, Miss Durant, Miss Naumburg and Miss Shaen.

### Notice.

Barnard who wish to be represented in "The diploma from Teachers' College, and is at Mortarboard" must send in the names of their present doing private research work at the committees, officers and members and the pay. Avery Library. The class will consist of weekment for such representation (\$1.00 a page) ly lectures, supplemented by visits to museums plying with this request cannot, we regret to to all students on payment of \$5. It is hoped say, be represented.

Clare Macllelen Howard,

New Fraternity.

At a function given at Sherry's on Saturday, November 16th, the lota Chapter of the Gami ma Phi Beta fraternity was initiated by the New York Alumnae Chapter. There were twenty three old members present to welcome the ten new members from Barnard College, who are, Misses Peters, Dutcher, Leibert, Van Case, Kimball, Waugh, Holt, Carpenter, Elleau, and Miss Cook.

Miss Dutcher was the representative of the Barnard chapter at the Annual National Con. vention of the fraternity at Baltimore.

### Tennis Tournament Notice.

An enterprising New York Tennis Rasket company has offered to restring free of charge one racket for the winner of the singles and one for each winner of the doubles in the Tennis tournament now in progress.

### The Southern Club.

The first meeting of the Southern Club took place Wednesday, November 20th. The folfawing officers were elected:

President, Miss Glenn, 1904; Vice-president, Miss Allen, 1905; Secretary and Treasurer,

A is McKenney, 1902. 1. Il Southern girls in Barnard who are desir us of joining, are cordially invited to hand

their names to Miss McKenney.

The following are the members of the club: Misses G. Allen, Berkeley, Byrne, Finnegan, Fitch, Glenn, H. Hill, E. Hunt, Lee, McKenney, Rheinstein, Trimble.

Thanksgiving Donations.

Contributions of half-worn clothing, books, papers, magazines, groteties, vegetables, in fact, of any useful articles, will be very acceptable for the Thanksgiving box, which Barnard sends annually to the Settlement House, at 95 Rivington street. A large packing-box has been placed in the basement near the cloak room, and contributions may be placed there, or given to any of the vice-electors.

The list of Chapter offices for the year is as

follows;

Graduate elector, Louise B. Lockwood, '95: Student elector, May A Johnson, "03. Secretary, Mary Harrison, '03.

Vice-electors: Elsa Alsberg, Jeannette Seibert, '02; Ethel M. Pool, Elsbeth Kroeber, '03; Katherine Doty, May Parker, '04; Margie Hoffman, Ellen Hunter, '05.

> May A. Johnson, Student Elector.

### History of Art Class.

A class in the history of art is being formed among the students of Barnard, with Miss Edith Very, as leader. Miss Very is instructor at the Brearley School, and has also taught at All student societies and organizations at Ossinning School, Sing Sing. She has an art before November 27th. All societies not com- and exhibitions of interest. The course is open that this class will lead to the establishment of a much desired regular course in this depart-Editor-in-Chief. ment in the curriculum.

At a regular meeting of the Deutscher Kreis the following amended constitution was adopted.

Preamble.

Article 1. The German society of Barnard College shall be called the Deutscher Kries.

Article II. The Deutscher Kreis shall be a social club to promote an interest in and a knowledge of the German Language.

Section 1.—Membership.

Article 1. The membership shall be limited to sixty Barnard students.

Article ii. Regular Barnard alumnae may he admitted as associate members.

Article III. Any member absent from any from membership.

Article IV. Applicants shall be admitted to membership in their order of application.

Article V. Only such students and alumnae are eligible to membership as have a knowledge of the German language equivalent to at least-one year of study.

Section II.—Offcers,

Article 1. The officers shall be a President, a Vice-Presideut, a Secratary and a Treasurer, who together with a fifth member shall consti tute the Executive Committee.

Article 2. The term of office shall be one year.

Section III.—Duties of Officers.

Article 1. THE PRESIDENT shall preside over all meetings: and shall be empowered to call special meetings, and be required to do so upon wrinten application from five members; Perry, E. D., Prof. shall be ex-officio member of all committees and be empowered to appoint members of minor committees.

Article II. THE VICE-PRESIDENT shall assume all duties of the President in the latter's absence.

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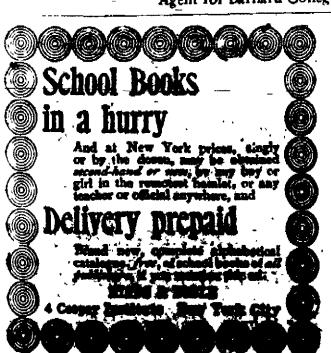


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tour consecutive meetings shall be dropped Crampton, H. Eddy, Prof. Barnard 403. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10.30 to 11.30; Tuesday and Thursday, 3.30-4.30.

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