

Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVI. No. 27

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th, 1912

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Field Day

"The most successful Field Day I have ever attended"—as at least three noted professors were overheard to observe. We all think so, too. The weather was fine, and the events exciting; but the best thing about it all was the enthusiasm of the girls, and the fact that no one, not even the medal-winners, looked weary and fagged, after everything was over. Likewise, the scores were sufficiently close to create a great deal of excitement, and the refreshments were very good, and the Columbia audience rather less sarcastic than usual (or so it seemed to us). And, altogether, Field Day was a great success.

Of course, even though the whole college knows it by this time, it is proper for us to announce the victors, as if we were reporting something quite new and original. Be it known, then, that the Sophomores—in other words, 1914—won first place, and the Field Day pennant and high distinction, and, incidentally, 62½ points, and the Freshmen were second with 52½ points, while the Juniors and Seniors ignominiously brought up the rear, with 46½ and 26 points, respectively. Verily, it was a lower-class triumph, and there was nothing left for the upperclassmen to do but congratulate their younger sisters and condole with each other. It may be apropos to add here that the disturbance created by the undue amount of swimming-points awarded to the various classes, some time ago, was in reality much ado about nothing, for after a great deal of complicated addition and subtraction, we discovered that even if the points awarded had been ten, five and three, the Sophs would even then have won Field Day, just the same. We are announcing this for the benefit of those upperclassmen who may not have indulged in addition and subtraction, and so are laboring under the false impression that the swimming points were what kept them from winning Field Day. So, having digressed thus far, we will return to the business in hand.

The events were as follows:

60-yard Hurdles—Won by Shirley Gleason, '12, with Katharine Williams, '15, second, and Lucy Petri, '14, third. The Shot-Put was won by Eleanor Hadsell, '14; Marjorie Hillas, '15, second, and Winfred Boegehold, '14, third. Miss Hadsell's throw was 31 ft. 1½ in. In the 75-yard Dash, Sallie Pero, '13, came in first, with Margaret Brittain, '14, second, and Fannie Markwell, '15, third. Marjorie Hillas, '15, won the Discus Throw; Shirley Gleason, '12, won second place, and Lucy Petri, '14, third. Sallie Pero won the High Jump, her highest being 4 ft. 5 in.; Eleanor Wigand, '12, was second, jumping 4 ft. 1 in.; and Jean Möhle, '14, third, at 3 ft. 10 in. Jean Möhle then won the Baseball Throw at 164 ft. 6 in.; Marjorie Hillas was second, with a 160-ft. throw, and Eleanor Maver, third, with 153 ft. 4 in. Miss Möhle then had the privilege of trying to make a record, and increased her throw to 166 ft. 10½ in. The Sophomores won the Relay Race, their team consisting of Margaret Brittain, Louise Ros, Eleanor Hadsell, and Fannie Upham. An Odd-Even Hockey Game was played off, which, though very exciting, proved disappointing in the end, for neither side scored, although an additional half was played for that purpose. The Tennis Finals, the event of the afternoon, were played off last, and Helen Gilleandau, '15, after winning two out of three sets from Edna Hess, '14, and thereby scoring ten points for her class, was hoisted to the shoulders of her affectionate, though impetuous, classmates, and strenuously assisted down to the south end of the campus

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Undergraduate Tea

The only Undergraduate Tea of this season took place on Friday, April 3d. The weather was ideal for the occasion and the students all turned out in spring dresses and hats. The Freshmen were always to be distinguished by the number of friends they had in tow; the Sophomores brought a few less, and the Juniors and Seniors were generally seen wandering arm in arm with a classmate—two years of Undergraduate Teas having exhausted their supply of really enthusiastic friends.

The affair was a great success. Every study was charmingly decorated, and had the added attraction of refreshments, so that one and all were generally crowded with admiring guests. In each case the class colors were used in decoration and the effect was most attractive—a really startling transformation into spring-like bowers from their usual academic confusion. The Undergraduate Study was likewise a very pink of neatness and several girls took turns serving tea to those who preferred it to the more cooling refreshments upstairs.

The receiving line stood in front of the reception room. Miss Hirst, Miss Weeks, Mrs. Crampton, Miss Van Wahl and Miss Junghaus received, and great regret was felt that Miss Gildersleeve could not be present.

Various entertainments were given throughout the afternoon, both indoors and out, and the result, as one visitor remarked, was as tantalizing as a three-ringed circus, for they were all star performances. At 4.30 Helen Jenkins recited some very amusing monologues in the theatre; it is evident she is booked for entertainments of all kinds throughout her college course. Very shortly after this the two Greek Game dances, Freshman and Sophomore, were given on the dormitory campus terrace. The setting was charming and the dances given with great effect, much appreciated by the audience. A little after five Dorothy Cheeseman and Edith London danced in the theatre. This was very popular and they both did the difficult Russian dance with grace and skill. During the whole afternoon musicians played at the head of the stairs and lent gaiety to the whole affair; if it had not been for the crowd the slippery floors of the hall would have been welcomed for once, but there was too little space.

* * *

T. C. Credit

To the Editor of THE BULLETIN:

This is the time of the year when a great many Juniors are considering whether to transfer to Teachers' College or not. Most of them would like to take courses in the methods of teaching their respective major subjects, and count them towards their degree, without transferring. The Barnard Committee on Instruction is perfectly willing to do this, but (I know from authority) the Teachers' College Committee will not permit Barnard students this privilege.

Barnard College permits the students of Teachers' College to take any courses they wish and count them towards their degree at Teachers' College. If Barnard students cannot do likewise at Teachers' College then we ought not to permit them to do it here. I do not say this in a spirit of backbiting, but I have been brought up to "do as I would be done by." We have done to Teachers' College as we "would be done by," but we have not been "done by."

DISSATISFIED.

Chapel

Monday

The Rev. Archie D. Ball spoke in chapel on Monday, April 29th, about the easy and the difficult ways in life. One of the dominant desires of the human heart is for ease, but it is not always good for us to have it, as we all know. Virtue withers if it is easy—if it is not opposed. The smooth, pleasant, comfortable path of life leads us only to weakness; it is the way of struggle and pain and endurance that leads to strength. Jesus came, not to make life easy, but to make men strong. "If any man would follow me," He says, "let him deny himself; take up his cross and follow me," and we seek to follow Him, not so much because of His tenderness and pity, as because He dared to face every difficulty and hardship, drank of the bitterest cup in life to the lees—because He suffered and died—because His struggle and victory made Calvary a coronation. Christ wants as His followers a body of people who, after they have counted the costs, are willing to give all that they have to the cause of purity and righteousness. But we must not forget, in this struggling world, another of His biddings: "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest awhile," for many are coming and going and we have need of quietness and prayer. While we pray, let us not ask for tasks equal to our power, but for strength and power equal to our tasks.

Thursday

In chapel last Thursday we heard a word from Mr. H. Oldfield, chairman of the Children's Recreation Diaconate. He told us about the Vacation Bible Schools started some eleven years ago, to keep children off the streets during the long, hot summer vacation. These schools are conducted by a federation of churches, and a number of college girls and men have taken up the work and found it greatly worth while. The two hours a morning for the six weeks are taken up with: First, a devotional service, then singing, industrial work and story telling. There is great opportunity for Christian influence to be spread in these two short hours, and those who have tried the teaching have found an opportunity to be of real and vital service.

* * *

To the Editor of THE BULLETIN:

I would like to explain to the college about admission to the Senior play. Of course, you are all cordially invited! But we cannot admit any escorts. That means that those of the underclassmen who come will have to arrange to meet their escorts after the show, which we expect will be over by 10:30 (Saturday evening, June 1). Moreover, the only way to keep the seating arrangements within our grasp is to insist that no one be admitted without a ticket. Therefore, please sign the lists which will be (or are already) posted in your respective studies; and then come to me, in the Senior study, for your ticket, if you intend coming, Monday, May 13, or Tuesday, the 14th, or Wednesday, the 15th.

Please don't think by this that you are not welcome—you are! But do help us out by observing our inevitable rules.

Yours sincerely,

MILDRED HAMBURGER,
Chairman Senior Play Committee.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th, 1912.

There are many conditions in college to be regretted, one of the chief of which is the general lack of business-like accuracy which exists in most of our organizations. It is largely due to the fact that we all have more to do than we can possibly do well; every instructor thinks his the only really important course; every president thinks her organization the only necessary one; every coach thinks his play the only serious affair in college; but even taking account of such handicaps as these, there is a frequent lack of responsibility which is ruinous to both the students themselves and the activities in which they are taking part. A flagrant example of this kind of carelessness was the mistake made last week in leaving the second ballot votes in the box, while the third ballot votes were being taken for the chairman of the Executive Committee. The result was rectifiable here in college by giving up another two days and taking the vote over, but in what is called "real life" such a blunder would have been fatal, and what we are here for, after all, is to make ourselves fit for "real life" and not unfit by allowing ourselves to be careless because we feel that we can have another chance. The blame here probably rests on no individual girl, but the responsibility ought to have been somewhere.

The old question of dues, too, comes under this same head of unbusiness-likeness. The college year is almost over and yet in every organization there are outstanding dues which amount to a considerable sum. Most of this neglect is not due to willful dishonesty (although the result is the same), but to a certain haphazard way of managing one's affairs; a kind of inefficiency in doing the smaller, more obvious

things; a perverted sense of responsibility which makes a girl force all her family to buy tickets to the Y. W. C. A. concert but which does not make her pay her own dues. We are not discouraging enthusiasm, but we only wish it might be directed first of all in the most necessary channels and allowed to overflow afterwards.

We must all assume a certain share of the general work and the sooner we learn to do it systematically and in the more up-to-date and approved method, the better college work will run.

1912 Class Meeting

A regular meeting of 1912 was held on Wednesday, May 1. After the regular reports had been read, Miss Chase, president of the alumnae, addressed the class and urged all of them to join the Alumnae Association. Some new Class Day business was discussed, and the matter of the gift to the college was voted upon. The alumnae organization of the class was discussed and it was decided that the president appoint a chairman of a committee to draw up an alumnae constitution. On motion the meeting adjourned to next Wednesday.

1913 Class Meeting

The regular May class meeting of 1913 was held last Wednesday. Owing to the incomplete state of the undergraduate elections, the Juniors were unable to elect their next year officers, and the only business to come before the meeting was the reports of the various committees. In order to help arranging the various dances, Dorothy Cheesman was appointed a member of the Ivy Day Committee. Della Bernays is acting as temporary chairman of the Junior Luncheon Committee, as Joan Sperling is sick with measles. The luncheon will be held at the Majestic Hotel on June 5th, and all those who intend coming are requested to sign. It was announced that the character of the party to 1914 has been changed, owing to the failure of those taking part in the playlet to attend rehearsals. A vote was taken as to whether or not 1913 would keep its present study, and by a very slight majority it was decided that next year we would move to the larger and lighter study. Also two dollars were appropriated to buy 1912's tablecloth to be used at the Senior teas. The meeting adjourned very early.

1914 Class Meeting

A regular meeting of the class of 1914 was held on Wednesday, May 1st, at 12 o'clock. After the reports were read and accepted, the business of the meeting proceeded to the election of officers for the coming year. The results of the elections were as follows: President, Dorothy Fitch; Vice-President, May Kenney; Editor-in-Chief of the Mortarboard, Louise Adams; Business Manager of the Mortarboard, Elizabeth MacCauly; Assistant Editor of the Mortarboard, Ruth Guernsey. As there was no time for further business, the meeting adjourned.

1915 Class Meeting

The regular May meeting of the Class of 1915 was held on Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and accepted. Elections were then carried on for the coming year. Helen Jenkins was elected President, and Katharine Fox, Vice-President.

Student Council

At the regular Student Council meeting held on Tuesday, April 30th, permission was granted to organize a Debating Club. The debates, however, were restricted to two a year, not to begin before the 1912-13 session.

The council recommended that not more than seven dollars be spent by each class in decorations for the Undergraduate Tea.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ivy Day Notice

Watch your study bulletin boards for Ivy Day notices, and come to rehearsals when they are posted.

Announcement

Next Thursday there will be a chapel service especially and only for the Seniors, at which Dean Gildersleeve will speak.

The following Monday, May 13, will be the last Monday service of the year. Dr. Grosvenor has promised to come and speak to us. Let us finish up the year well and turn out in full numbers to hear him.

Church Club Meeting

The last regular business meeting of the Church Club was held on Friday, April 26, in Room 135, at 12 o'clock. The election of officers for the year 1912-1913 took place. The results were as follows: Margaret Richey, 1913, president; Louise Adams, 1912, vice-president; Ruth Talmage, 1912, secretary; Grace Banker, 1915, treasurer.

1905 Reunion

Class of 1905 had a reunion of its members and its babies on Saturday, April 13. Twelve kiddies, ranging from four months to six years, attended the "baby party." They seemed to enjoy each other as much as 1905 enjoyed meeting its offsprings.

Y. W. C. A. Stunt Party

On Wednesday afternoon at four, the college assembled in the theatre to see the Silver Bay Fund Stunt Party. Brilliant posters, announcing the appearance of great artists, had for a long time advertised the event, so the affair was well attended. First came Helen Jenkins, 1915, in her inimitable monologues, which were, as usual, well received. Then Dorothy Cheesman danced a Spanish dance—but one need say nothing about Miss Cheesman's dancing. Miss Beegle's celebrated Russian dancers (M. Van Duyn, M. Schorr, I. Randolph and G. Cusack) did a very effective Russian peasant dance in gay costume. Then Dorothy Cheesman and Edith Rosenblatt did a charming Pierrot and Pirrette stunt, in which we recognized some of the Junior Show music and methods. The pantomime of the circus, Sumurun and Pagliacci were very clever and well done, especially the circus acts. Lucille Weil, 1912, sang some charming songs. Then Helen Jenkins acted as auctioneer, selling the fancy work that was left from the Silver Bay Fair, and then the meeting adjourned most gaily, after ice cream cones had been eagerly bought and eaten. Quite a tidy sum of money was made, and it is hoped that an unusually good delegation may be sent to Silver Bay this year.

See Yellowstone Park on Horseback

A party, numbering between ten and twenty, under the management of an experienced guide, will start from Cody, Wyoming, July 11th, 1912, for a five weeks' camping tour in the Yellowstone.

For references and particulars, address
Miss Anna B. VanNort,
15 Clark St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A New Idea

To the Editor of THE BULLETIN:
 Wearing one's hat to class may seem a very small thing, or perhaps some of us have never thought of the matter at all. You, of whom this is true, stop to consider what a large proportion of the Barnard girls keep their hats on all day. Of course, there are the obvious objections, as long hat-pins and large hats on the stairs, or in the crowded elevator and lunch room. Then, too, I would predict a sad middle-age, unadorned by glossy locks, and could give good advice by the ream, a la Dr. Wood Hutchinson and the *Saturday Evening Post*. But I believe an argument even more potent than the appeal to vanity, is the appeal to a Barnard girl's pride in her college. We flare up hotly—as it is right that we should—when an outsider dares insinuate that Barnard is essentially a day college, and lacks some of the atmosphere of a college home. But put yourself in the place of an outsider, with regard to the "Hats off" Question. This article is not written for the benefit of those girls who come to college "booted and spurred," and slip into class at the last moment, wearing gloves, furs—and hat. This same girl borrows paper and pencil from some accommodating neighbor, and looks at her watch every few minutes, as though boiling eggs. These students (?) are happily in the minority.

But the average Barnard girl all too frequently wears her hat, when it could be in her locker just as easily as not. A hat certainly gives the college girl a transitory appearance. She doesn't seem to be a permanency, but rather as though her college work were a mere side issue. She seems to attend classes on her way to and from something infinitely more important. Barnard being a mere resting point—a poise in the flight. So everybody who from henceforth leaves her hat in her locker will contribute her mite to make our college a better place.

* * *

1913's Party to 1914

Last week was indeed a festive one for 1914, and among the notable events which helped to make it so, was the party given to them by 1913.

At 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon a fair assemblage from each of the classes gathered in the theatre, and, after much waiting and wondering, were informed that the entertainment was to represent an amateur night on a vaudeville stage.

The first number, a recitation by Dorothy Kinch, was so interesting and well done, that nobody even dreamed of calling for the "Hook."

The second was a most realistic pantomime of that thrilling and yet beautiful poem, "Lord Ullin's Daughter," read by the "famous elocutionist," Harriet Seibert. Everything was pictured most realistically. Special mention, however, must be made of the waves, which rose and fell in a most natural way, and when the boat sank, covered over the drowning bodies of the hero and heroine.

The third number was the well-known "Love Me, and the World is Mine," rendered by two whose names we will refrain from mentioning, for cries of "Get the Hook!" so rent the air, that to finish even one verse was impossible.

The fourth and last number was a little story told by Harriet Seibert. Then followed some dancing, and, soon after that, the good things began to appear. The "eats" in themselves were enough to insure the success of the affair, for everyone had two, and (let us whisper it) some three helpings of ice cream, to say nothing of cake and other good things. Dancing and eating continued, alternating through the rest of the afternoon.

A Suggestion

Dear Madame Editor:
 "Who are the southern sufferers anyway?" The significance of this question! Yes, where *are* the newspapers? I simply want to enforce last week's editorial and tell you that I have found that the thing that causes the great gap between the "college bred" girl and the college man is just this ignorance—this lack of interest in current events on the part of the girl. Every man knows what is going on practically every day. The woman—particularly the college woman who is "up-to-date" in this particular field—is the exception. It is ridiculous!

I do not suggest that a course in newspaper reading be introduced into the Barnard curriculum. Leave that to the School for Journalism. I do not believe that any radical step can be taken, though the Debating Society now embryonic may have some effect. I do believe, however, that we can do a little something right here in college, aside from holding forth eloquently.

Strange, isn't it, how we all manage to have time to read THE BULLETIN as soon as it comes out? Well, why not try to bring a few important facts before the eyes of the college through our all-powerful paper? We need broadening in all directions—and there is nothing so narrowing as our college localisms. Might it not be possible to have one column of THE BULLETIN devoted to the mere mention of really important events, or interesting discoveries, or much-talked-of books, so that from this suggestion the students could read further for themselves. The proposition is a large one. I know, and there is so much of really vital interest going on all the time that a selection will be difficult, but still it seems a possible solution for this deplorable ignorance of ours. RADICAL.

Baseball

On Tuesday the championship baseball game between the Sophs and the Juniors was played off. The Juniors won, 10 to 8, after five innings. The game was played in the gym, and perhaps because of that, or the scanty audience, or the excitement of both teams, or all three, the playing was decidedly poor. After the first two innings the girls woke up to some extent, but this only resulted in numberless errors, and several little social gatherings at the plate to hold back the runners, while the ball was being resurrected from behind the piano, or some similar place. On the whole, it was a dispiriting game, both to watch and to play in, and few were sorry when it ended. It is hoped that next year we can have more games outside as they are undoubtedly much more successful there.

Line-up:
 Sophs. Juniors.
 E. Maver.....c.....D. Cheesman
 L. Petri.....p.....B. MacDonald
 F. Upham.....1b.....D. Child
 E. Hess.....2b.....D. Fleischmann
 E. Hadsell.....3b.....R. Goldstein
 C. Lewine.....r.ss.....S. Pero
 J. Ferguson.....l.ss.....H. Dana
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 E. Hawes.....c.f.....N. Harris
 J. Möhle.....l.f.....M. Allen



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Buzzings of the Barnard B

Of course, we're not at all touchy, but how would you feel if the instructor said to the other girls, "Will you continue?" but said to you, "Can you go on?"

We admit that we're very slow and behind the times, but we're willing to bet dollars to crullers, or whatever the saying is, that we've got one on you. How many of you have noticed that 1910 has at last after many years put up a bronze plate under its ivy at Brooks Hall. And, as a matter of fact, we wouldn't have seen it ourselves if the 1910 alumnae president hadn't pointed it out to us.

We wish to congratulate the undergraduates and their friends on their splendid patronage of the receiving line on Friday last. Really, it was an improvement on some years.

This is the last time the Buzzings will ever come from our witty pen.

Because you see the old order changeth, and next week the new board will take the Bulletin by the horns.

I thank you for your kind attention, and at last I have a sigh of relief, because I can say *I* instead of *we*.

Honestly, you can't imagine what a comfort that is.

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To Barnard College and Teachers College

Field Day

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

where the winners of the various events were announced, and the awards made. Imogene Ireland, Chairman of the Committee, made the announcements, and gave out the various medals, sweaters, etc. while the entire college, with its mothers and small sisters, stood around and cheered. Of those who received donations, Marjorie Hillas was the most fortunate, for she secured a Varsity sweater, a gold medal, and two bronze medals, with an air of perfect indifference beautiful to behold. Eleanor Hadsell was not far behind, with three bronze medals and a sweater, and Sallie Pero received two bronze medals and a sweater. Medals were also awarded to Shirley Gleason, Jean Mohle, Lillian Jackson and Helen Gilleandean, and Varsity sweaters to Eleanor Mayer, Fannie Upham, Winifred Boegehold and Doris Fleischmann. Amid tumultuous shouting, the meeting then adjourned, and a well-assorted array of athletes and undergraduates of all kinds mingled themselves and their voices in the serpentine dance which has closed Field Days at Barnard since time was.

Miss Rouse's Talk

On Thursday, April 25th, Miss Ruth Rouse, Traveling Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, spoke to us about her work. This Federation is the largest student organization in the world, and the most international. Our own Y. W. C. A. is a part of it, and with its branches in all parts of the earth, it does much to manifest the unity of Christianity. It is also a very potent force for the spread of Christianity thro' the world. Many students in other countries are living in the midst of great hostility toward Christianity. Take, for instance, the Russian women. They live in the midst of anger, revolution and atheism; they sacrifice their very life-blood for an education; and they often commit suicide because of religious and political despair. These women will listen to other students, where they would turn a deaf ear to anyone else; and here the Students' Christian Federation steps in and brings them the message of Christianity.

In Japan, also, the Students' Christian Association is a very vital force in the government schools, as well as others.

The universality of Christian religion is proved by the actual work done by the Federation all over the world. It is a great force for service; the service of students for students; service of students in their own home land; social service and the solving of vital problems; and the spread of Christ's Kingdom—all these things and many others, fall under the work of the World's Student Christian Federation.

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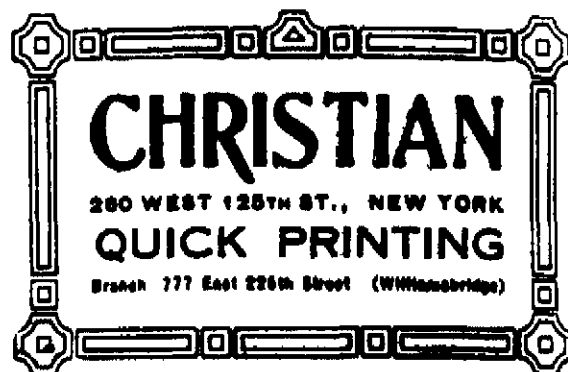
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Owen Johnson Competition

Doubtless graduates and undergraduates are all interested in Owen Johnson's work, "Stover at Yale." It discusses very frankly social conditions in American universities. Mr. Johnson is anxious to learn the feelings and ideas of students on social organizations of their universities.

He published the following letter in the college section of the New York Times:

Believing that a mutual knowledge of the merits and defects of the systems in vogue, as well as the arguments pro and con, could be of larger public interest and service, I should like to propose through your good offices a competition for the best constructive plan for the social organization of a university or college. I shall be very glad to offer a prize of \$150 for that paper which shall be adjudged the best submitted by an undergraduate, and \$100 for the best paper from a graduate.

There will be not the slightest limitation to the nature of the plan submitted, except of its possible effectiveness in the safeguarding of education and democracy.

I hope that strong papers may be submitted in behalf of all existing systems (with suggested improvements in the matter of detail), and that equally there may be plans submitted for an entirely different system of division, as well as plans that would argue for no systems at all.

The manuscripts should be submitted in typewritten form and signed by a nom de guerre, the real name being inclosed in a separate envelope. In any case where, for obvious reasons, a contributor does not desire to reveal his identity, his preference will be considered, even in the event of his winning the prize.

The competition will close June 2, and the announcement of the winners will be made in the Sunday Times of June 9.

I am glad to announce that the Hon. Otto T. Bannard, Mr. Norman Hapgood and Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn have generously contributed their services and will act as a jury.

From time to time, as the answers warrant it, the Times will publish them during the progress of the competition.

OWEN JOHNSON.

The conditions and life at Barnard offer excellent opportunity for a very interesting paper on the subject, and it is hoped that many will compete.

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