

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XX. No. 3

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCT. 18th, 1915

PRICE 5 CENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday, Oct. 18—

Firelight Club meeting. Dean Gildersleeve will speak on "Poems of the War."

Tuesday, Oct. 19—

C. S. A. meeting in Room 139, at 12 o'clock. Open meeting of the Classical Club at 4 P.M. in Room 139. Prof. Baldwin will speak on "The Relation between English and the Classics."

Wednesday, Oct. 20—

Deutscher Kreis meeting, Room 135, at 12:30 P.M. Glee Club Try Outs in Undergrad Study at 12:30. Student Forum in the Theatre at 12 to hear reports from the delegates to the Vassar Conference.

Thursday, Oct. 21—

Y. W. C. A. Student Forum at 12 in the Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 22—

Glee Club in Undergraduate Study at 12. Reading of Wigs and Cues plays by Ray Levi, '15, at 4. Room to be announced.

Monday, Oct. 24—

Chapel. Speaker, Chaplain Knox.

IRISH PLAYS CHOSEN.

A regular meeting of Wigs and Cues was held October 15th. The following amendment to the constitution was passed:

No chairman of any committee, with the exception of Choice-of-Play Committee, shall try out for a part in the play.

The Choice-of-Play Committee announced that it had selected the following one-act plays:

"The Pot of Broth," Yeats.

"The Jackdaws," Lady Gregory.

"Deirdre," Yeats.

They were chosen as a distinct departure from the "Broadway show" type usually given at Barnard, and because the fact that they were all Irish plays would make for a unified performance. Two of the plays were taken because they are good comedies, and one for its artistic potentialities.

The lectures to be given under the auspices of "Wigs and Cues" should be valuable as contributing definite information as to what is going forward in the theatre today. The academic point of view will be presented by Brander Matthews in his lecture on "Dramatic Conventions." Later in the season Mrs. Belmont (Eleanore Robson) will come here with Miss Porter, who will bring the children she has been teaching. Their dancing will be a living illustration of her methods. There is a possibility of getting Granville Barker's assistant manager, and perhaps we may have a lecture by Gordon Craig.

Following this announcement, nominations were in order for chairman of the Finance Committee, as Margaret Moses had resigned. The nominees were:

Alma Ruhl and Beatrice Rittenberg.

Beatrice Rittenberg was elected.

V. FOR W.

Professor Seager, in mentioning the new Constitution to his Barnard class, spoke of it as "the proposed Constitution for which we, with the exception of you, will vote on November 2d."

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE SPEAKS TO THE SENIORS.

Dean Gildersleeve gave a brief talk to the Senior Class on Friday.

She told them of their responsibilities and influence, especially dwelling on the function of the Board of Senior Proctors in keeping order, though no individual Senior is absolved from her share in this good work.

Dean Gildersleeve spoke of her own happy Senior year (in those days Professor Robinson taught the history of the French Revolution with many details and dates), and told '16 what a bright year lay before it. However, the end with all its uncertainties is drawing near. Dean Gildersleeve is very anxious to help the Seniors, to tell them where to go for the information they want, and at the very least to listen interestedly to their hopes and plans.

SOCIALIST LUNCHEON.

Carol Weiss filled the twentieth glass for the Socialist Society and set the pitcher down with a thump.

"I'll be hanged if I waste any more water. There won't be anybody there, anyhow."

At ten minutes past twelve Carol was the most surprised young person in New York. For it was a meeting as was a meeting. The big table was crowded, the tables along the walls were crowded, the window sills were crowded. Socialists and non-Socialists rubbed elbows amicably.

Eleanor Parker, President of the Socialist Society, introduced Miss Poyntz, of the Rand School of Social Science. Her subject was the "Higher College Spirit," which she defined as an interest in new and vital things, and of these none is more significant than Socialism. We should not live in the past, but in the present. Read Shaw, Galsworthy, Hauptmann and Anatole France and you will turn from the past to the future.

What right have we to go to college, asks Miss Poyntz, unless we pay the debt of our education by an intelligent attitude toward the problems of those who have not had the same opportunities?

The most conclusive comment on the meeting was the joining of thirty new members.

BULLETAN COMPETITION

Due to the small number who competed in the spring for positions on the "Bulletin," it has been decided to hold over the elections for a while longer, though the names of those who have already competed will not be forgotten. Instead of having the competitors just write up one college event they are to keep in touch with the Bulletin organization from now till November 15th. If you want a place on the "Bulletin," hand in your ideas, write an editorial or so, do a write-up of something in your peppiest style. Most of all tell us what department you are interested in, whether its Chapel write-ups or class parties.

The "Bulletin" especially needs an athletic editor who knows what she's talking about and has enthusiasm. Hand in your names to the "Bulletin" now and then get to work.

PRESIDENT BUTLER SPEAKS.

A special Academic Chapel was held Thursday for President Butler's delayed visit. He spoke on "Purpose," and that purposiveness which each of us has in coming here. This college has a distinct purpose; it is set forth in its charter and illustrated by an hundred acts and policies. Everyone knows why Barnard College is, and what it is established to accomplish. But no one knows why each one of you is here, or the significance of your efforts. All come to college either with or without a purpose. If without, you must expect simply to drift thru; getting some benefit from contact with those around. But at the end you will not be able to measure your accomplishment in terms of any standard. Many have a purpose that has been given them by someone else, and set to work assiduously and effectively to accomplish it. This is better than no purpose, but not the best way.

It is best to have a purpose each makes for herself, based upon the experience, counsel and advice of others, but for which the responsibility is personal. Since no two human beings react alike to the same conditions, there will be as many purposes as there are students, and the results will be similar but not precisely alike.

Human personality expresses itself in freedom, and where this is exercised to choose a purpose, it is thereby expressed in the fullest way possible. Onlookers can tell what kind of human being you are by the kind of purpose you choose for yourself. The whole matter of choosing a purpose and working toward its accomplishment is the development of the human will. We are here taught the organization of facts, not on account of their importance as facts, but so that we can make them into factors of ourselves, our intelligence, our feelings, our will. The announcement of a purpose is our first Declaration of Independence: the accomplishment of it is the measure of capacity; steps toward accomplishing that purpose are growth in will power. When you finish College and ask yourself how much you have grown in purpose, developed in well-built character, you can say, This is what college did for you. It is purely individual, highly personal. You will feel a new power and that pleasure of expressing personality which the successful artist, poet and statesman feel. That feeling of accomplishment and growth of will power is the gaining of the end for which your college gives opportunity.

VASSAR CONFERENCE.

So many girls are anxious to hear the details of the Vassar Conference that it seemed inappropriate to just print a short report in the "Bulletin." It has been decided to hold an informal mass meeting at 12 o'clock on Wednesday in the Theatre at which a full report of the Vassar Intercollegiate Conference will be given by the Barnard delegates, Ruth Salom and Carol Lorenz.

BARNARD BULLETIN

Published Weekly throughout the College Year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College

EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief

CAROL T. WLISS, '16

Business Manager

IDA P. ROLFE, '16

Managing Editors

CORA SENNER WINKIN, '16

DOROTHY BLONDEL, '16

JEANNE JACOBY, '16

Associate Editors

EDITH GROSSMANN, '16

DORIS MADDOX, '16

ELINORE SACHS, '17

ELSIE OAKLEY, '17

ELIZA MARQUESS, '17

BARBETTE DEUTSCH, '17

MARGARET MOSES, '17

SUBSCRIPTION—ONE YEAR, \$1.50
Mailing Price, \$1.80
Strictly in Advance

Entered as second-class matter October 21st, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3rd, 1897.

Address all communications to
BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University,
N. Y., Broadway and 119th Street

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1915

VASSAR.

Vassar College has celebrated her 50th anniversary. For all those who know and love her it has been a time of retrospect and prospect—a looking back over her fifty years of public service and usefulness, and a looking forward to even wider fields of opportunity. Although she has been a pioneer college, she has maintained under the wise and benevolent leadership of President Emeritus Taylor, a splendid sanity, a fine poise, a well-balanced and well-rounded ideal. She has been an inspiration of quiet force to the women's college of this country.

With the inauguration of President MacCracken a new era in her career is begun, and one which promises great vigor and breadth. We congratulate Vassar on her honorable career and the many fine leaders of the community she has sent forth, and we hope for her unnumbered years of coming usefulness.

HOW WOULD YOU VOTE NOV. 2?

In accordance with the "time-honored" custom of the Feminist and Socialist Clubs, subjects of public interest will be discussed at each meeting. Members are urged to read up on the new State Constitution and the Suffrage Amendment. The next meeting will be held a few days before these questions come before the voters. The exact date will be posted on the Feminist-Socialist Bulletin Board. There will be copies of the new Constitution in the library.

OUR CELEBRITIES AT THE VASSAR CONFERENCE.

Barnard was represented at the celebration of Vassar's fiftieth anniversary by Dean Gildersleeve. At the inauguration of President MacCracken on Wednesday she gave a speech of greeting in behalf of the women's colleges affiliated with universities. Mrs. George Haven Putnam, associate in history, startled the quiet Vassarites by her fiery and radical speech on "Women and Democracy." Miss Hirst, represented Cambridge (her own) University. Miss Gregory, an old Vassar girl, went back, and Mrs. Liggett was back with her class for her thirty-fifth reunion.

PARTY TO THE FRESHMEN.

On Tuesday, October 12th, the Junior class entertained in informal, sisterly fashion, the Freshmen. By four o'clock the theatre was filled with eager Freshmen, accompanied by the inevitable Junior sister. "Bee" Lowndes opened the meeting by an appeal for aid in the plans for Polish Day. Then the real party began. Lucile Taylor sang "The Gypsy Trail" and was enthusiastically encored. Ruth Kannofsky's clever reading of a selection from Mark Twain, and her tale of the little yellow dog, pleased both unsophisticated Freshman and blasé Junior. And then came Yonna Ledermann's appealing and graceful dance, which thrilled the onlookers and filled them with delight. The entertainment over, most delicious "eats," not just ice-cream cones, either, were served, and the two classes sang to each other, winding up with the Odd Fellows' Song. After everybody had eaten just all they could, and all the songs were sung, Juniors and Freshmen danced until some stern hand cut off the lights. So, with a mad rush for the lockers an "odd" and very nice party ended.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Dorothy B. Kirchwey, '10, has announced her engagement to H. LaRue Brown.

Helen Hartley Jenkins, '15 (better known as "Bab"), was married to Francis H. Geer on October 12th.

In Vienna Elba Wernstedt, 'Ex '17, was married to John Cover, who is attached to the American Embassy there.

POLISH RELIEF WORK.

Up to date the classes have responded to Madame Sembrich's appeal as follows.

1916	6
1917	47
1918	29
1919	8

90

It is remarkable how few Seniors have so far signified willingness to co-operate and we fear it may be thru some misunderstanding. We have promised 300 Barnard supporters, which means 75 from each class. Which class will furnish its quota first? We realize that the seniors are busy but surely not all of them, nor are they so much busier than the Juniors. Give up a Saturday matinee that you would go to in a minute if asked. We are to wear cap and gown, and will not be stationed out of doors.

You will not be alone, as two or three friends may be together. Get your friends, and sign up on your study bulletins

BEATRICE LOWNDES, Chairman.

AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS.

The list of students who hold competitive scholarships for 1915-1916 is announced as follows: Lucille Pulitzer, Residence Scholarships, Eleanor H. Hubbard, 1916; Louise Talbot, 1916; Gladys Palmer, 1917; Gladys M. Cripps, 1918; Frances D. Rule, 1919. Pulitzer Non-Residence Scholarships—Grace R. Merritt, 1917; Sophia Amson, 1918; Dorothy Brockway, 1919. Martha T. Fiske Scholarship—Helen S. Holbrook, 1918. Jessie Kaufmann Scholarship—Hedwig A. Koenig, 1918. Brooklyn Scholarships—Alice M. Bailey, 1916; Mary E. Lonigan, 1916; Mabel Weil, 1916; Eleanor W. Parker, 1917; Georgina I. Stickland, 1917; Dora Kahn, 1918; Eleanora Kinnicutt Scholarship—Grace Homan, 1918. Emma A. Tillotson Scholarship—Margaret C. King, 1916. William Moir Scholarships—Helen Augur, 1916; Madeleine Dillay, 1916. Frances D. Rule, 1919, won the Trustees' Competitive Scholarship awarded for the highest average in the June entrance examinations, but resigned it in order to hold a Pulitzer Residence Scholarship.

Non-competitive scholarships have been awarded to the following students: Ella Weed Scholarship—Edith L. Rowland, 1916; Veltin School Scholarship—Helen Frederickson, 1919; Jennie B. Clarkson Scholarship—Ruth Salom, 1916; Emily James Smith Scholarship—Meta R. Pennock, 1917; Anna E. Barnard Scholarship—Marion M. Stevens, 1917; Brearley School Scholarship—Gladys O. Barnes, 1916; Eliza Taylor Chisholm Scholarship—F. Edith Carothers, 1916; Graham School Scholarship—Dorothy Y. Reaser, 1916; Mrs. Donald McLean Scholarship—Rhoda J. Milliken, 1918; Emma Hertzog Scholarship—Ruth A. Morrison, 1919; Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe Scholarship—Marjory A.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING.

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on Wednesday, October 6th, in the Alumnae Room at 12:25 P. M. Beyond discussion of subjects to come up at the Vassar Conference, Oct. 9th-13th, the only business of importance transacted was the granting of a one-year charter to the English Club.

Respectfully submitted,

M. POWELL, '16.

The Classical Club cordially invites those interested to hear Professor Baldwin speak on "The Relation Between English and the Classics," next Tuesday afternoon (October 19th) at 4 P. M. in room 139.

STUDENTS!

Please call at my office at once to file your time cards. Be sure to write name, classes, courses, and the rooms in which they are held.

V. T. BOYD.

It will be impossible to get students, in case there is any important reason why they should be called, unless their time cards are filed. Time cards are for the convenience of the students.

All those desiring membership cards for the American People's Theatre apply to Elizabeth B. Hall, Locker 104, Senior Study, who will supply the cards and all requisite information.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Established 1848

Point out one of the following Specialties of their Waist Collection:

A Sport Shirt for the late fall season, simple, graceful and very new. Made of White or Flesh-colored Crepe de Chine for \$15.00, or of Handkerchief Linen for \$12.00.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention

5th Avenue at 46th Street

MISSIONARY WORK.

Dr. Ludlow, who has been a medical missionary in the Severance Hospital at Seoul, Korea, spoke at Monday Chapel. He read from Luke 10 the question asked of Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" and gave His answer as, "the person who needs your help." There is in Korea a great need of women doctors, for thousands of women now are not allowed to come to the few hospitals already established: their traditions prevent them from being attended by men physicians. There are plenty of doctors there. Dr. Ludlow showed up their few crude operating knives and needles, but they are not jealous "according to knowledge." It is said that not enough people for the work can be found, but Dr. Ludlow said he had faith in the colleges—they will face the needs and what is being done. Some say they will not go because there is such need at home. If you meet the need at home, alright, but do not use this excuse as a cloak for not going abroad where great need is. But money, sympathy and prayer are needed as much as people, and if you cannot go you can at least give of those.

THE R. AND P. DANCE.

"This is ours. Do you lead?" Such is the tyranny of the male. Friday, the 15th, the Religious and Philanthropic organizations gave a dance to the Freshmen and Transfers, at Earl Hall, a tea dance, conspicuous for the absence of tea. Between the intervals of introduction, re-introduction and dance, one drank delicious lemonade. Everybody enjoyed it "so much."

SOCIALIST TO SPEAK FOR SUFFRAGE.

Eugene V. Debs, who has the unique distinction of sharing with Bryan the honors of innumerable presidential defeats, has come to New York to campaign for Suffrage this week. He will speak every night this week in various parts of the city. Make it your business to hear him, and bring your family with you. Among the other speakers at these meetings will be Meyer London, Algernon Lee, S. John Block, Mrs. Anita C. Block and Miss Julia Poyntz.

Tickets for the Woman Suffrage Campaign Rally to be held at Carnegie Hall, on October 22d, may be obtained at the table in the Office. Don't bother Miss Boyd.

1918 CLASS MEETING.

A special meeting of the Sophomore class was held at noon on Tuesday, October 12th, for the purpose of electing a Greek Games chairman and several minor class officers. For chairman of Greek Games, I. Greenbaum, G. Crippa, H. Diechmann, D. Meyer and H. Rothschild were nominated. In spite of repeated refusals to accept even the nomination, Isabel Greenbaum was elected. However, she will be unable to keep the office. '18 then proceeded to elect Margaret Rothschild, Class Historian, and Shelly Holbrook, member of the Executive Committee. A chairman of the Decoration Committee still remains to be elected. Judging from the study, however, that might well be left over for a little while.

THE BANDBOX THEATRE.

The Bandbox Theatre is an experiment which cannot help but interest many Barnard students. Though the Washington Square Players are somewhat prone to fads, though they pride themselves rather over much on their unconventionality, still they make a sincere effort to stimulate interest in the drama, especially in its new phases. Through the medium of the Bandbox Theatre new American works, and unknown works of foreign authors, are given a hearing which they would otherwise not receive. Especially to those at Barnard, who are attempting play writing, the four one-act plays now at the Bandbox Theatre are of interest. It is rather hard to see one-act plays produced in New York, and this is the sort of thing that we are attempting, our limitations preventing an effort at anything longer or more difficult.

The first play, "Fire and Water," a comedy of the war, by Henry White, is rather incomprehensible, but the acting is good. It might be called an accurate representation of emotions we don't understand.

"Night of Snow," a play by Roberto Bracco, translated from the Italian by Ralph Roeder, is pretty but amateurish, both in the play itself and in the acting. We at college could write something about as good.

"Helena's Husband," an historical comedy, by Philip Moeller, is extremely clever and gets over the footlights well. It is a 20th century satire of the old story of the Trojan War.

The last play, "The Antick," a Yankee fantasy by Percy Mackaye, is queer and attractive as that author usually is. It is rather well acted, Lydia Lopokova being especially good.

To see this program is surely worth 50 cents or 75 cents, and the Bandbox Theatre needs sympathetic support.

LES HAUTS-DE MEUSE.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve,
Barnard College.

Dear Madam:—

You must not misinterpret my silence. I have not forgotten Barnard nor its people whom I have learned to like so much, and indeed now, all the time that I have worked there appears to me so bright, so happy! But your moments are so precious that I hesitated to take any of them with a letter that could not be anything but commonplace as commonplaces go now.

Why indeed should I mention that we work hard from morning till night, that we sleep in any odd place, tent, barn, cave, among the crowds of rats and mice that accompany armies in incredible numbers, the swarms of flies that the refuse and dead creatures of last summer have brought forth (fortunately in my company we have kept free of vermin so far), yet these and the like are the background, the canvass on which the events of the war are unfolding.

My battalion is still what is called a "bataillon d'etape," that is to say doing drudgery work back of the trenches; the speciality of my company is to keep the roads in good shape.

To be on these roads about two miles from the firing line is not absolutely uninteresting: the actions of artillery go on over our heads; the attacks and counter attacks may be followed very plainly from the shooting of rifles, machine guns and grenades; then there is the shelling of the scouting aeroplane, the forwarding of supplies and new implements and devices of all kinds, and also the dead that are brought back to the graveyard of Mouilly; all that makes up an endless show that stirs the dullest of our men. Newly-made prisoners and also the slightly wounded are great centers of attraction and information. The latter especially, glad as they are at the prospect of a vacation (at last, I have my wound!) are very liberal with all sorts of news, mostly of the kind called yarns. It is easy to make them talk. As they walk by themselves from the trenches to the divisional ambulance, and have been given first care, they are not in too great a hurry and will stop to volunteer any information you like. Yesterday I saw three coming: "Let us have some yarns" (Un peu de bourrage de crane: skull cramming: some slang!) I said to some of my men. "How is it going?" I asked them. No answer but an evasive gesture. I look at the tag that each wounded wears fastened to a button of his coat. I read: "Dumb from the shock of an explosion." That was a good one on us.

Our work is not without danger. The "Boches" have an eye on the roads, and although the roads used for forwarding the supplies, etc., are well concealed from their observers (perched on top of high ladders or in sausage looking balloons that lean over about 45 degrees), nevertheless, few roads there are that are not visible in some part: when the observer notices a supply wagon, he signals it: the artillery officer makes his calculation, and shoots at the place on the road that he reckons must by that time have been reached by the wagon. These parts of the roads, always the same, are of course in a bad state all the time, and have to be repaired over and over again. So that it frequently happens that that very spot is the aim of the enemy artillery. All at once we hear an ominous report, immediately followed by the panting whistling of the shell that makes right for us: no shelter: we fall flat on the ground: no use trying to get away: the gunner always "frames up" a certain place: the shells fall to the right,

to the left, back and forth. The moral effect of the shell that speeds on towards an unsheltered man who knows that he is in the target is tremendous. I would compare it to that produced on an unarmed man by the sudden appearance of a tiger coming towards him, or the feeling of terror that must be experienced by a lonely, feeble old woman, who in the middle of the night would hear the door of her house open and the footsteps of a murderer nearing the door of her room. That feeling you can never get used to. As soon as the shell has passed on to explode a few yards away, the feeling of relief is immediate. So that an unsheltered soldier under such a fire passes quickly from the feeling of terror to that of relief. If the shelling is too violent and prolonged, the nervous system can't thus go on contracting and relaxing indefinitely: an uniform feeling of numbness and stupidity sets in. Of course, if you are in a bombproof shelter, there is no such moral effect: the whistling and explosion of the shell are only vain noises: the terror is caused by the expectation of the arrival of the shell: it's the whistling, not the explosion that produces it. Few men when it is over remember it though; it's so hard to remember some sensations. We laugh and rail at each other for the agility with which we fell flat on the dirty road the last time we were shelled. I for my part will always remember the very earnest faces of some of the men in these circumstances. Too bad I did not have a kodak.

This feeling of terror is certainly peculiar. Within the last two months two men have been shot for having run away during a bombardment. They had always said: "I can't stand it." They had been warned time and again: finally they were executed here. They walked very unconcernedly to the place of execution, walked alone to the stake to which they requested not to be tied, nor were they blindfolded. When the execution squad was ready they saluted and fell with a groan: "Ha!" They died as bravely and simply as could be. One curious physiological fact in connection with the death of one of these fellows is that he got the bulk of the bullets through his heart. Yet neither on him nor on the place where he fell could you see any blood: on the stake just a little spot as though a fly had been crushed there: just two small pieces of his heart were left on the ground.

The feeling of the men—and by the way I am glad that my low rank of corporal gives me such an opportunity to study good specimens of all classes of the people—has not changed very much in regard to the war. From the first they have considered it a most abominable thing: that such slaughter could take place in the 20th century was preposterous. They cannot understand the attitude of the Germans invading Belgium in order to get at France to kill and be killed. They feel that if it were they that had been led that way, they would never have obeyed. The overbearing attitude of the Germans that made them despise the French to the extent that they thought they would abolish them quickly and forever, is so foreign to them! Most people picture the others like themselves or else like monsters: but the "poifus" in their simple but rationalistic way of judging things don't believe any nation to be a nation of monsters—so they look for some agency wicked enough to have caused such a catastrophe. And they have an idea that it is Emperor William with the church! However ludicrous this idea may be, the evident partiality

of the Pope for the Germans, the many threats uttered by the low clergy, at the time of the separation "that there would be a punishment which might be a war"; the narrow-minded exaltation of some of those priests who at the time of the declaration of war kept on saying: "I told you so!" and said to the women after the men were mobilized: "That will teach your menfolk a lesson!" for which many a priest was mobbed by the infuriated women—all this has created a kind of suspicion against the church in the minds of many of the working classes. It is evident that this view does not stand in the light of reason: the most clerical of nations, Belgium, has suffered most.

But it is a curious example of the way the man of the people will reason out things for himself.

Please excuse the length and stupidity of this letter.

Wishing you would remember me to my colleagues, I am,

Very respectfully yours,
HENRI MULLER.

Corporal,
33e Territorial,
5e Compagnie,
Secteur postal 149.

P. S.—As I was going to mail this letter, your kind letter reached me with your good wishes which I take as a good omen and for which I am so grateful.

The Feminist Forum extends a cordial invitation to all alumnae to march with the Barnard division in the Suffrage Parade, October 23d.

The F. F. strongly urges all undergraduates to make a strenuous effort to march Saturday. This is a concrete thing that everyone can do to help "The Cause," and we hope that at least three hundred girls will turn out for the parade.

RUMOR.

Another club: departmental possibly high-brow: very alive; sign of the times (Why women want to vote). See eventual notices of a Civics Club.

CRAIGIE CLUB MEETING.

The President of the Craigie Club in the first meeting on Friday outlined the activities for the year. Following the custom of the Club, the members are to receive communion together on December 8th. During the Easter vacation the members will retire to the Mary Mount Convent in Tarrytown. The Club has subscribed to the Catholic periodical, "America," which will be placed in the library.

It is planning to co-operate with the Catholic clubs in N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y. and Columbia. In union with the T. C. Catholic Club, the Craigie is planning to have lectures on the Bible for Catholics.

Miss Martin, of 1919, was elected sub-Treasurer.



The best is none too good; and you can surely secure such

Caps & Gowns

by placing your order with the firm of manufacturers located right here in New York City.

Cox Sons & Vining

72 MADISON AVE., N. Y.

Rush Sales
Barnard Representative