

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XX. No. 6

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1915

PRICE 5 CENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Regular Undergraduate Meeting at 12.
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal in the Electrical Laboratory at 4.30.

Wednesday, Nov. 10.

1917 Class Meeting at 12.30, in Room 339.

Sophomore Show Dress Rehearsal, 7-11.
Mr. Fosdick will speak in Room 134 at 4.10, under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. Undergraduate Tea.

Economics Club General Discussion Meeting at 4.10. Room 507 Journalism. French Play Tryouts, 4-6 in the Lunch Room.

Wigs and Cues Rehearsal in the Electrical Laboratory at 4.30.

Thursday, Nov. 11.

Chapel—Speaker Dr. James Harvey Robinson.

French Society Tea in Undergraduate Study, 4-6.

Craigie Club Meeting, Room 134, 4-6. Speaker, Father Scanlon.

Wigs and Cues Rehearsal in the Electrical Laboratory at 4.30.

Friday, Nov. 12.

Glee Club in Undergraduate Study, at 12.

Sophomore Show in the Theatre, 4-6.

Saturday, Nov. 13.

1905 Class Reunion in Undergraduate Study.

Wigs and Cues Rehearsal in the Theatre, 1.30-5.30.

Monday, Nov. 15.

Chapel—Speaker, John Haynes Holmes.

REORGANIZATION OF THE "BULLETIN." A BUSINESS BOARD TO HANDLE THE FINANCES.

Doris Maddow has been chosen to fill the newly-created position of assistant editor-in-chief. In this way the duties and responsibilities of the editors-in-chief will be divided between that editor and her assistant.

A business board has been created to handle the finances of the Bulletin and Bear. This is to consist of five members, the present business manager, advertising assistant, a circulation assistant, an assistant to take care of the Bear, and a general utility person who will be called the assistant business manager. This last position has not as yet been filled. Any Freshman who wants to try out for this job and is anxious to be far more useful than ornamental, with a chance of better things later, is referred to Ida Rolf for further information. Helena Shine, '18, has been taken on the board to take care of the circulation department and Eliza Marquiss has been transferred to the business board to handle the advertising end. The Bulletin expects to reap great benefits from the increased efficiency which this system makes possible, and no one on the business board will be overworked as was the old business manager.

BULLETIN PROMOTIONS.

Babette Deutsch, '17, and Margaret Moses, '17, have been advanced from associate to managing editorships.

AS TO THE HONOR SYSTEM.

There is a quality of immorality, not to say uselessness, pertaining to a law that, being placed upon the statute books, is never enforced. What, then, of a broken pledge? According to the present Honor System, "We, the students of Barnard College," are bound not only to refrain from dishonesty, ourselves, we also to report to Student Council any breach of honor on the part of our fellow-students. Now the second part of our pledge is as binding as the first; technically, we are breaking our word if we fail to report a case of dishonesty, just as definitely as if we use a "pony" under professional disapproval, or walk away with a classmate's pocket-book.

What are we going to do about it? For it appears that every member of Student Council can furnish instances to prove that the second clause of the pledge is being constantly violated. Are we to let that clause, unenforced, stand as a reproach to us? Shall we modify, revolutionize, or abolish the present Honor System? From the Calendar of Events it appears that the matter is to be the chief business of the regular Undergraduate meeting on Tuesday. Every girl should feel that the Honor System concerns her vitally. The college must make the final decision; it's up to you.

TRACK MEET.

In spite of a blustering wind...doleful prophecies, and the experimental nature of having Field Day in the fall, the track meet Saturday was run off with vigor and vim. A crowd of spectators, including several "fond parents" and even some of the faculty, were not to be bullied into leaving by a few gusty moments.

By 2:15 the class banners were on the fence, and Miss Beegle's trumpet was announcing the 100-yard hurdles. Hurdling this year was fraught with difficulties, because of the mischievous breeze which persisted in playing havoc with the hurdle sticks. The two heats were successfully run off under the protection of an impromptu wind-break of spectators. In the final heat after the discuss, the first place went to E. Hausle, '17, with a record of 17.2 seconds. M. Lott, '17, came in second; and E. Haring, '16, third.

In the baseball throw, D. Bauer, '17, took first place with a throw of 149 feet 7 inches. This is far below last year's record of 161 feet. The throwing events were, on the whole, below par this year in regard to distance. We cannot help thinking that the strong shifting wind had some hand in the matter. G. Stanbrough, '19, took second in the baseball throw; and R. Wachenheimer, '18, third.

After baseball, the shivering audience had a chance to warm up by migration to the two high jump poles at the northeast corner of the field. Here Stanbrough, '19, jumped 4 feet 3 inches—two inches less than Barnard's record. San-

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RECORD ATTENDANCE AT ACADEMIC CHAPEL.

At Academic Chapel on Thursday, Dean Gildersleeve spoke of the impressions inspired by the Vassar Fiftieth Anniversary. The most important and significant feature of fifty years, is the tremendous progress made in that time along the lines of intellectual uplift of woman. Before Vassar was opened, the plan of giving a college education to women had been tried in a tentative sort of way at Oberlin, Elmira and in the South, but the founding of Vassar really marked the beginning of the new era. Matthew Vassar's speech at the first trustees' meeting was met with heated opposition. The burden of his text was, that woman, having received the same intellectual constitution as man, has the same right to intellectual development and culture. This seems a harmless enough doctrine, but many staunch conservatives urged "physical and mental limitations," while others were fearful lest the entire social order be subverted to the destruction of the "social and domestic graces and instincts!" Notwithstanding this little group, a surprising number of women's colleges, affiliated and co-educational institutions, opened their doors in rapid order. Since then the progress has been steady and encouraging, although it is well to remember that there are three times as many women students enrolled in the co-educational institutions of the West as there are in the East.

The question naturally comes up: How have women met these opportunities? To those men and women of varied types and interests who assembled to pay tribute to Vassar, it seemed as though they have made good. Physically, college has benefited students so that as a rule they have graduated in better health than when they entered. They have proven themselves intellectually capable of grappling successfully with the same studies which men undertake. Creative power and intellectual vigor have not been so prominent, and it is for this reason that Dean Gildersleeve would discourage a complacent, self-satisfied review of past achievements.

C. S. A. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the College Settlements Association was held at Denison House in Boston on Saturday, October 30th. On Friday the delegates began to arrive, head-workers from the three other Settlements in New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, officers of the Association (among them two Barnard graduates, Miss Eleanor Dry, Secretary, and Miss Lillian Egleston, Treasurer); members of all the committees; and last, the electors from alumnae and undergraduate chapters of the various women's colleges. Miss Gordon, hostess and head-worker, gave us all a cordial welcome. The evening was spent in

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

BARNARD BULLETIN

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EDITORS.

Editor-in-Chief
Carol T. Weiss, '16

Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Doris Maddow, '16

Managing Editors
Dorothy Blondel, '16
Babette Deutsch, '17
Margaret Moses, '17
Cora Senner Winkin, '17

Associate Editors
Edith Grossmann, '16
Elsie Oakley, '17
Elinore Sacks, '17

Business Board
Business Manager
Ida P. Rolf, '16

Advertising Assistant
Eliza Marquess, '17
Circulation Assistant
Helena Shine, '18

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915

There have been general mutterings around Barnard to the effect that the Feminist-Socialist Clubs are running things, and that the Bulletin is in "cahoots" with them. One protesting letter is published in this issue of the Bulletin, and unless there are many gems "of purest ray serene," there assuredly would be more. The thing which overwhelmed us most was the scornful, nonchalant remark of one of Barnard's esthetes, "Oh, I don't read the Feminist-Socialist trash any more, they make such an awful lot of noise!"

The supposition seems to be that the Bulletin staff in a body goes down to the Feminist Forum meetings and conscientiously reports all that occurs, thereafter feverishly stripping the bulletin boards of announcements from the Rand School and other radical institutions.

The Bulletin does not aim to be radical. It aims to represent the live interests of the college. But interests are not alive according to whether the few or the many derive a passive enjoyment from them. The work of the leaders is what counts. The leaders' voices are those which come to the everlistening ear of the Bulletin. If you aren't interested in the news or notices in the Bulletin, it is because you haven't made a noise about what you do want. "Our aim is to please."

To the Editor of the Barnard Bulletin:
Dear Editor: When in your issue of November 2nd I found the statement that the college stood almost solidly in back of you on the suffrage question, I developed a great curiosity to know exactly what is meant by "standing almost solidly" in favor of a proposition. I asked the question numerous times both of antis and pros. Some considered that when 85 per cent. of a club on organization favored a proposition you could consider it almost solidly in favor, while the majority of people answered 90 per cent. or over.

Out of over eight hundred students at Barnard the straw vote which you refer to shows only 354 in favor of suffrage.

You can speculate about the division of votes among the three hundred who cast no vote, but so can the antis, and that will not alter the fact that less than fifty per cent. of the college took the stand in favor of suffrage.

I personally do not believe the college is almost solidly in favor of suffrage, and I object strongly to the college paper being used as an organ for either suffrage or feminism.

A certain amount of courtesy is due to the minority, if you consider the suffragists the majority, and I am sure you will agree with me that for one who is conscientiously, intelligently and after serious consideration, opposed to the extension of the ballot, the Bulletin was hardly pleasant reading.

Very truly,

HELEN K. STEVENS, '18.

THE STUDY OF GERMAN IN BARNARD COLLEGE.

In his brief address before the open meeting of the "Deutscher Kreis" on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28th, Professor Braun spoke in part as follows:

"Although the registration in the German courses for 1915-16 shows a slight decrease as compared with last year there are two notable circumstances which may not only abundantly reassure us against any possible misgivings, but indeed enable us to enter upon our work in a more hopeful mood than ever before. The first of these circumstances is the fact that this is the first year under the new, modern language requirements, which prescribe no courses whatsoever in German. You, then, who are taking work in German, are doing so entirely of your own free choice. You are no longer conscripts, but volunteers. In view of this fact, the registration in German courses and especially in the advanced courses is regarded by every member of our department as very encouraging.

The other notable fact which I have in mind is that there has been a spontaneous expression of opinion by every member of the German department, to the effect that never before have the students in German evidenced more real zeal and seriousness of purpose than at the beginning of their work this year. I have called you volunteers, but I would go further than that and say that every student who is seriously pursuing the study of German might well regard herself as a missionary, a missionary against divers kinds of prejudices. But while we may have to contend just at this time with a certain degree of prejudice, it would be altogether unwise to magnify these things in our minds. If, for instance, you should hear it rumored that some one has advised somebody not to register for some course in German, it

surely is foolish to repeat and exaggerate such a rumor until it become the topic of general conversation, and we finally have a reporter calling upon us, wishing to write an article on the "Opposition on the part of the authorities of Barnard College to the study of German." There have been not a few cases in past years in which I myself have felt it my duty to advise students, in particular instances, not to study German.

I am glad to know that the Deutscher Kreis appreciates its responsibility in regard to the general interests of the Department in the College. I am sure that it will not fail of success, if it continues to carry on its work on the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, and with an eye single to the advantage of its entire membership. For just as soon as any college organization is conducted for the pleasure or benefit of single individuals, or even of separate groups of students, so soon is its real usefulness and therefore its reason for existence at an end. I say this by way of encouragement, for I really wish to urge upon every member the necessity of participating in the activities of the Kreis and taking upon herself her share of its work and responsibility."

WORK ON COLUMBIA PUBLICATIONS.

So many applications for permission to work on Columbia papers have come into Student Council this fall that it was thought necessary to work out a system of co-operation with these papers. To this end a committee was appointed and has drawn up the following plans, which has been adopted by Student Council.

There shall be an editor for Columbia papers in Barnard who shall be appointed by the editor-in-chief of the three Barnard publications, the chairman of Student Council, and the chairman of the executive committee. The duty of this editor shall be three-fold:

1. She shall keep a record of the positions open on the Columbia publications;
2. She shall keep a list of those in Barnard desiring to work on the publications; and, in conference with the editors of the Columbia paper for which application is made, shall appoint the person to fill the place;
3. She shall have the power of censorship over Barnard news going to Columbia.

The editor is to be an ex-officio associate editor of the Bulletin, and is to receive 20 points for her office.

It is not permissible to be on the boards of both a Columbia and a Barnard publication, but it is possible to contribute to both.

The editors of the Columbia publications are anxious for Barnard co-operation.

LOUISE TALBOT,
Chairman of Committee.

CHAPEL.

On Thursday, November 11th, the college will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. James Harvey Robinson, professor of history at Columbia, at Chapel. We are always happy to have members of the Columbia and Barnard faculties speak at Chapel, and Dr. Robinson surely needs no introduction. A clever and interesting speech awaits all who come. On Monday, November 15th, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of the Church of the Messiah (Unitarian) will speak. We are fortunate in having Dr. Holmes come to Barnard this year and hope that the girls will take advantage of this opportunity to hear him.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Students who entered Barnard College prior to September, 1915, or who were admitted in September with advanced standing to the classes of 1916, 1917, and 1918 may, at their option, offer either the new or the old regulation in modern languages, those who wish to offer the new modern language requirement or who are at all doubtful as to the regulations under which their cases fall, are requested to report **at once** to the Registrar in order that proper adjustment of the individual cases may be made.

The oral examinations under the new modern language requirements will be held during the last two weeks of November, the exact time to be arranged and announced later.

Every student who is planning to take these examinations in November, 1915, will please call at the office of the Registrar **at once** and leave a written memorandum with

- 1 Her name.
- 2 The subject in which she wishes to be examined;
- 3 Her time card

Arrangements for oral examinations cannot be made for students who do not file their applications on or before 4 P. M. on Thursday, November 11, 1915.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,

Registrar.

DRAMA AND THE RAND SCHOOL.

A series of readings to be given by the Rand School includes plays by Galsworthy, Maxfield, Andrejev, Gorky and Hauptmann. The readings will be held every Sunday evening at 8.30 in Carnegie Hall. Tickets for the series are \$2.00, and for a single reading, 25c. Further information may be obtained from Eleanor Parker, Locker 285, Junior Study.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF 1919.

Every student who enters Barnard College as a Freshman in September, 1915, and thereafter, will be required to pass before May 1st in her Junior year the oral examinations in both French and German, even though either or both of these subjects have been studied in college, unless her case comes under the heading of one of the following exceptions

1 In special cases, with the consent of the Committee on Instruction, Spanish or Italian may be substituted for French—but not for German

2 A student who offered the complete entrance requirements (3 units) in Elementary Greek or who has taken Greek 1, 2 and 3 in College need take the oral examination in only one modern language

Oral examinations are held in November and March. Every student who offered 3 units in a modern language at entrance and who does not intend to continue that language in college, is advised to try the oral examination in November, 1915, or March, 1916.

The oral examinations will be held during the last two weeks of November, the exact time to be arranged and announced later. Every student who is planning to take these examinations in November will please call at the office of the Registrar **at once** and leave a written memorandum with:

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ANNA E. H. MEYER,

Registrar.

AMERICAN PEOPLE'S THEATRE TICKETS

Those who wish to attend cheaply the plays of the American People's Theatre may procure a membership card at Miss Boyd's office. Then, at least a week before the performance they wish to see, they must buy a stamp either at Miss Boyd's office or at the theatre's office, 1400 Broadway. The price of stamps ranges from 25 to 75 cents. The presentation of the membership card with the stamp attached entitles the student to see the play. The stamp is useless without the card, and the card without the stamp, for they cannot be bought at the box office of the theatre. Without a membership card the price of seats is as high as \$3.00. The American People's Theatre opens November 23rd.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN JOSEPH CONRAD?

Doubleday, Page & Co. announces that they are distributing a short book on Joseph Conrad's work, by W. Follet. It will be sent free of charge on request, as long as the present edition lasts. The book has been favorably reviewed.

LECTURE PROMENADES THRU THE ALTMAN COLLECTION.

Miss Nessa Cohen is conducting lecture promenades in the Metropolitan Art Museum for the purpose of explaining the Altman Collection. The last two lectures to be given on Saturday evening, November 13th, and 27th, are on the Sculpture and Chinese porcelains. Anyone wishing to join the promenade should address Miss Nessa Cohen, 2094 Fifth Avenue.

C. S. A. ANNUAL MEETING

Continued from Page 1 Column 3

greeting old friends and meeting new ones, and in joining in a delightful Italian party, with singing, and stories and refreshments.

Miss Emerson, the new President of the Association, opened the meeting at nine o'clock the following morning. The reports of the Secretary and the Treasurer were read, and then those of the different committees, on Sub-Chapters, Publicity, etc. One of these, the Field Committee, formed last year, was just getting started in its work of extending the influence of the Association by getting in touch with groups of workers in smaller communities, and giving them the benefit of the wide experience of the C. S. A. Discussion followed concerning ways of interesting students and alumnae in the work. The Barnard elector tried to hide her blushes while the representatives of the chapter at Smith spoke sadly of the difficulty of raising the membership from five to six hundred!

Listening to the reports from the other colleges, and talking to the splendid women who have carried on this work for twenty-six years, we undergraduates realized, perhaps as never before, the real significance of this great movement. It is an effort on the part of college women to understand those who are less fortunate, and to work with them in solving their problems, and in making the cities better places in which to live. The C. S. A. is the child of the womens' colleges. It is the one thing which owes its origin to them, and which has always been supported and carried on by them. It is the hand which holds together women of every college, like a great sorority with thousands of members, united in a common desire for service. It reminds us constantly that Settlements still have a very great part to play, and that no amount of cold sociological investigation, or institutional charity can ever take the place of the friendly co-operation and sympathy of the settlement worker who knows her neighbors, not as "remarkable cases," but as "valued friends."

The reports of the head-workers were wonderfully interesting. Miss Gordon dwelt particularly on the beautiful handicraft work done by the Syrian and Italian women in her neighborhood. Miss Daniels told of the splendid development of self-governing clubs in Rivington Street.

How fortunate we are at Barnard in being the nearest to one of these social centres and in being able to take an active part in the work itself—a privilege longed for by the girls of other colleges. Since we are unable to send a large contribution in money, let us at least gain a fuller appreciation of the significance of it all which will keep us in the Association all our lives.

Sunday morning we had to ourselves, and the afternoon we spent at Wellesley. After walking around the beautiful campus, and seeing the new building, we assembled with a great many Wellesley girls, in one of the society houses for more discussion.

Miss Vida D. Scudder, one of the four Smith graduates who opened the Rivington Street house in 1889, spoke most inspiringly of what the Association had meant in her life, and of what it might and should mean in the lives of every college girl. She urged those who were unable to do active settlement work now, to be sufficiently imaginative to appreciate what it stood for, to keep the ideal of social service, and to prepare themselves in college so that the ideal would be realized after graduation.

Other people spoke of the inspiration

VARSIITY VS. T. C.

We witnessed a disappointing hockey game Friday afternoon at 4. Barnard resting on her laurels of former games showed up rather poorly, while T. C. showed an unwonted come-back. However, we held them to a no-score game. Our forward line was not only slow, but did not display their usual team work, while the half-backs failed to come up on the ball. The one notable feature of the game was the "knockout" of Bunny Rogers by Georgia Stanbrough.

The line-up:

T. C.	Barnard.
Start	C.F. G. Fearson
Booth	L.F.R. Wachenheimer
Clawson	R.F. M. Wesendonck
Cohen	L.W. G. Stanbrough
Smith	R.W. A. Franklin
Tuttle	C.H. B. Rogers
Epstein	L.H. M. Lott
Hine	R.H. M. King
La Salle	L.F. C. Morris
A. Smith	R.F. R. Woodbridge
Dever	G. G. Gundersdorfer

HORACE MANN VS. '19.

The Freshmen beat Horace Mann on Thursday in a rather poorly played hockey game. There wasn't good team play, though M. Wesendonck and G. Stanbrough played together fairly well. The forward line was better than the defence. The score was 6-1.

The line-up

H. M.	Freshmen.
R. Benedict	C.F. M. Wesendonck
M. Loeb	L.F. M. Townsend
H. Greene	R.F. B. Mann
L. Wendt	L.W. G. Stanbrough
M. Lowenstein	R.W. S. Gross
M. Haims	L.H. A. Alfke
M. Whitman	C.H. E. Williams
D. West	R.H. C. Parks
A. Goss	L.F. E. Green
L. Andrews	R.F. E. Gunthör
H. Ross	G. E. Young

Due to an oversight the first game with T. C. was not reported. It resulted in a 5-0 victory for Barnard.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

- Nov. 4—1919 vs. Horace Mann.
- Nov. 5—Varsity vs. T. C.
- Nov. 9—1917 vs. 1918
- Nov. 10—1916 vs. 1919.
- Nov. 11—1919 vs. Horace Mann.
- Nov. 13—Varsity vs. T. C.
- Nov. 16—1917 vs. 1916.
- Nov. 17—1918 vs. 1919.
- Nov. 18—1919 vs. Horace Mann.
- Nov. 23—1917 vs. 1919.
- Nov. 24—1916 vs. 1918.

M. C. KING,
Chairman.

FRENCH TRY-OUTS.

On Wednesday afternoon the try-outs for the French play, "Le Jeu d'Amour," will be held in conjunction with the Columbia candidates. The play will be produced in December.

They had gotten from their connection with the settlements, and two Smith girls told us of delightful visits to Denison House in Christmas and summer vacations.

The head-workers extended a most cordial invitation to us all to call at the settlements whenever possible, and assured us that the latch string was always out for every member of the College Settlements Association.

After a delicious supper served at the society house, we went to Vespers, then on a round of calls, and finally returned to the Boston South Station, and separated to take trains homeward bound.

ELIZABETH MAN, '17,
Barnard Undergraduate Elector.

DR. JEFFERSON'S LECTURE.

Despite the rivalry of a hockey game, Dr. Jefferson spoke to forty-five of us on Wednesday afternoon, on "The Place of Religion in a College Girl's Life." Religious development, said Dr. Jefferson, has dropped behind the material progress of the age. According to Kant there are three developmental stages of life: the religious, the metaphysical and the scientific. Religion has been looked upon as shackling—not by Wietsche alone—and suitable for the young! But this is a mistaken view.

Religion does not check; it fulfills. It is the deepest thing in life. While at college we may find our inspiration in philosophy and science, the fascinating things of the modern age; but all of us, at some time, must face questions even more vital than the scientific; questions of whence and whither and why. There is nothing that develops all our powers so fully as religion, which is our attitude of thought, feeling and action toward the Superior Being.

Dr. Jefferson's sketch of our phenomenal material progress, as evidenced especially in the war, was very striking. Shall we, he said, go on progressing faster physically than psychically? Shall we sharpen the edge of the sword to cut our own throat. Or, through larger sympathy and deeper intellect, shall we furnish ourselves with the spiritual guide that will make this material progress count for civilization, not war? Religion lays its emphasis on conduct. It is, in fact, the art of living. Crowded as our college life is, then, we should not hesitate to give religion first place.

Dr. Fosdick will give a talk on "Prayer" next Wednesday at 4 P. M., and anyone who has heard him speak will need no urging to attend. The Y. W. C. A. invites the college to this lecture.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING.

Friday, Nov. 5th, at noon, the Freshmen held their first class meeting at which Gertrude Geer presided as official president. Her cap and gown added dignity to the meeting, which was rendered all the more exciting by the warm acceptance of Soangetaha as mascot of '19. He was presented by Eleanore Louria, alumnae president of '15, along with the time-honored gavel which has seen high old times in the service of '11 and '15. Elia's speech so impressed the Freshman with the true Indian spirit, that they forthwith proceeded to adopt the red carnation as class flower and to appoint a motto committee. They also decided to hold a regular class meeting on the first Friday of every month, so it really seems as though '19 is one of us in intent, as well as in reality. After the reports of the treasurer and secretary pro tem. had been given and approved, the class proceeded to the election of permanent secretary and chairman of Greek Games. Bertha Mann and Edna Brand were, respectively, elected.

WIGS AND CUES TRYOUTS.

(Continued.)

At the tryouts on Wednesday, the following additional parts were assigned for "Spreading the News":

- Policeman
 - Mrs. Tully
 - Magistrate
 - James Ryan
 - Tim Casey
 - Jack Smith
 - Shawn Early
 - Mrs. Tarpey
 - Miriam Werner
- Blanche Strook, '19
Fifi Carr, '19
Jeanne Jacoby, '16
Frances Rule, '19
Ruth Jensen, '17
Emily Dowling, '19
Pauline Hatorff, '17
Margaret Rothschild, '18
will be one of the musicians in "Deirdre."

JOHN SPARGO AT COLUMBIA.

The Columbia Socialist Club held an open meeting last Monday in Room 206, Journalism. John Spargo spoke.

Much of the current misinformation about Socialism is due, he said, to the inefficiency of the Socialist propaganda. In the early days of Socialism in England, William Morris, Bax, Hyndman and John Spargo got together and spent much time in the formulation of a definition of Socialism. They evolved this: Socialism is the collective or public control under democratic management of all means of production, distribution and exchange."

Herbert Spencer pointed out to Mr. Spargo that since his pen was a means of production it would have to be publicly owned.

So another definition had to be thought out. "Socialism means the public or collective ownership of all the social instruments of production, distribution and exchange, which in private or quasi private hands are used as a means of exploiting the laborer or any other person than themselves." Herbert Spencer's pen is not a social agent of production—social labor is not needed to operate it. "Socialism is a demand for the organization of the production and distribution of wealth with a view to the elimination of private profit." This is not necessarily a lessening of private property. The test of Socialism must ultimately be the power to diffuse private property. It is an attempt to make private property more general. Every human being ought to own all the private property he can use without disadvantage to other people. This requires the revolutionizing of our social system. It requires that no one own property essential to the life of another human being.

Some years ago this doctrine would have been met by "theoretically beautiful." Now we know that in the great crisis of civilization, capitalism has proved woefully inefficient.

Nowhere do people who have once tried public ownership go back to private ownership and control.

Socialism is a program and a movement and is not dependent on Marxian theories. If Marx was wrong in every generalization he made that would not at all affect the Socialist movement. It has its foundation in fact. However, when honestly and fairly interpreted, Marxism is the keynote of our system of thought to-day.

COLUMBIA SOCIALIST CLUB.

The Columbia Socialist Club will hold monthly meetings in the evening for the purpose of study. They are going to follow a definite course of work, the outline of which can be obtained from Eleanor Parker, Locker 25, Junior Study.

HENRIETTA RODMAN DISAPPOINTS

And that's about all there is to say about it. Don't lose your ardor though

"THAT LARGER VIEW."

The Socialist-Feminist Clubs desire very much to have an expression of opinion as to the value of the work they are doing and suggestions as to further activities.

In discussion of these clubs it is well to bear in mind that their primary object is to create an intelligent and widespread interest in Socialism and the woman's movement, rather than to propagate Feminism and Socialism.

? SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE ?

The committee for the discussion of the formation of a Social Science League and of ways and means for organized debating, is not yet ready to give its final report. It especially asks for letters to the Bulletin on the subject and for the attendance of every one interested at a meeting next Friday noon, the place to be posted later. There will be no voting at this meeting, but the Committee will present several plans and hopes to be out with crystallized opposition!

BOUCK WHITE ON THE "COMING CONVULSION."

Bouck White in speaking on this subject gave the world just forty years or less to save itself from destruction. With the growing spirit of competition, and the increased use of science to create machines of war to overthrow the enemy, Socialism alone can save the world from complete annihilation.

This, in general, was what White told those who attended the luncheon of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society at the Rand School on the thirtieth of October. Mr. White's smock and his general Russian revolutionist manner impressed his audience more perhaps than what he actually said.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS.

The members of the Columbia Socialist Club take lunch together every Thursday at the Commons. Come and talk over the questions that interest you with people who are thinking about them, too.

PREPAREDNESS?

The University Economics Club with which the Feminist and Socialist Clubs are co-operating, will conduct a general discussion meeting, led by officers of the Common Sense League and the Columbia National Security League on the question of military preparedness. Come and uphold your views. Wednesday at 4.10. Room 507, Journalism.

FIRST MEETING OF THE ECONOMICS CLUB.**Howe Talks on the War.**

Frederick C. Howe, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, spoke to the first Economics Club meeting on "War, War-Makers, and War-Takers."

"Racial conflicts no longer cause war, but a few powerful leaders are responsible," said Mr. Howe. This is the case in the present European war in the kindling of which the voice of the people was not heard.

Mr. Howe then discussed the conditions of the European nations, saying that only excepting France to some degree, the aristocratic class rules the nation. It is only where the people own the land that democracy is possible.

After a brief survey of the commercial struggle between England and Germany, Mr. Howe in concluding, stated that trade monopoly, sea diplomacy, and the ever increasing manufactures of munitions are the chief causes of war.

SPEAKERS YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO HEAR.

The Socialist Press Club is giving a dinner Tuesday evening, November 16th, at 6.30, at the Cafe Boulevard (41st St. and B'way). Here is your chance to hear some good speakers. Rose Pastor Stokes, Meyer London, and Arturo Giovannitti are just a few of them. To procure tickets mail your name and address and \$1.30 to Dr. J. W. Hartman, 468 W. 153d Street.

FROM OUR SOCIETY REPORTER.

"The Religious and Philanthropic Organizations of Barnard College are giving a dance on Election Eve in Earl Hall." So formidable did our invitations sound that the men who were bidden must have felt sure, with an apprehensive chill, that the function would open with prayer and conclude with the benediction. But it didn't. In fact it was one of the jolliest, least formal dances that we, speaking as a Senior, ever enjoyed at Barnard. In the first place, the three musicians entered into their part of the program with the greatest energy; the drum actually had to be remonstrated with, at one point, his zeal not only outrunning his discretion, but quite out-drowning his associates.

All the girls looked charming, from the Y. W. President in her yellow gown to the stately editor-in-chief of the "Mortarboard," who, as the society columns would have it, was tastefully attired in black. Everyone admired the weather, and the hall and Carol Lorenz's fiancé, and everybody danced from nine o'clock until twelve, the huge white statues looking down on us from their niches. Minerva in true feministic scorn, and Augustus Caesar with hand up-raised in blessing.

C. S. A. TEA.

Tea was served on Friday afternoon in the Undergraduate Study. The occasion was a meeting of those interested in the C. S. A. to hear Miss Larned, in charge of the boys' and girls' clubs at Rivington Street, and Miss Emerson, president of the Intercollegiate C. S. A. Miss Larned spoke of the definite activities, such as leading boys' or girls' clubs, or tutoring or just doing odd jobs, in which those interested in the association might take part. Miss Emerson said that she was particularly concerned with keeping undergraduates interested, a thing that ought not to be so difficult as it seems, in view of the interesting character of the work.

MISS STURTEVANT SPEAKS TO THE FIRELIGHT CLUB.

On Monday night, November 1st, Miss Sturtevant read a number of ballads to the Firelight Club, which met, as usual, at Brooks Hall. One of them was the ballad "Randall," which is not to be procured in print, for it was handed down from generation to generation in a New England family. It seems that the same legends crop up the world over; for in Sophie Hewitt's "Folk Ballads of Southern Europe," there were other tales corresponding to "Randall." Miss Sturtevant also told of a ballad that Margaret Moses learned from an old nurse who had heard it from some old Scottish family.

PAY AS YOU ENTER.

Little did those reck who authorized the foundation of the pound in Miss Boyd's office of the size of the establishment they were launching. One dollar and thirty cents was collected by Miss Boyd in a single day from the five cents paid by careless property owners. Those of you in the past who blandly lost everything that was less attached to your persons than your heads or other appendages, and just as blandly marched down to recover same, will find that Miss Boyd returns such lost articles as have been found with the self-same smile, but on payment of 5c. Lost locker combinations may be recovered for the same insignificant sum.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

born, '18, jumped 4 feet, and C. Crawford, '19, took third with 3 feet 11 inches.

Bauer, '17, won the discus throw with 70 feet 4 inches. Possibly we can blame the wind for the fact that this was 15 feet 4½ inches less than her throw last year, when she took second place. Second place this year was won by R. Wackenhaimer, '18, and third, by A. Hermann, '17.

The contestants for the 75-yard dash were quickly assembled. At the crack of the revolver, all twelve were off at top speed. E. Hausle, '17, was the first to break through the string, 10.8 seconds after the revolver report. Evelyn Haring, '16, followed, and after her, Dorothy Keck, '18.

In the basketball throw, G. Stanbrough, '19, took first place with the excellent distance of 70 feet 10 inches. D. Keck, '18, and R. Lawrence, '17, took second and third places, respectively.

The relay race was won by 1917 in 29 2-5 seconds.

After this last exciting event, the field was cleared for the odd-even hockey game, which was very close, but finally went to the odds by the score of 2-1.

In the meantime the tennis matches were progressing, but could not be finished Saturday because of the gathering darkness.

After the hockey game, Peggie King collected the goodly number of survivors on the terrace by the tennis courts. Amid many cheers, the track-meet banner was awarded to '17, who were the proud possessors of 35 points. '19 had 19 points; '18, 11, and '16, 4. Georgia Stanbrough, '19, won the gold medal for herself and second place for her class with 13 points. It is too bad that "Midge" and "George" aren't in Barnard at the same time to preserve a balance of power. Dorothy Bauer, '17, took the silver medal for second place with ten points.

Margaret King, '16, is to be congratulated on the success of this track meet. There were many discouragements incident to getting the affair up; but, under good management, it went off very well indeed.

The results in detail:

100 Yard Hurdle—	
1st Place	Hausle, '17
2d Place	Loeb, '17
3d Place	Haring, '16
Baseball Throw—	
1st Place	Bauer, '17
2d Place	Stanbrough, '19
3d Place	Wackenhaimer, '18
High Jump—	
1st Place	Stanbrough, '19
2d Place	Sanborn, '17
3d Place	Crawford, '19
Discus—	
1st Place	Bauer, '17
2d Place	Wackenhaimer, '18
3d Place	Hermann, '17
75 Yard Dash—	
1st Place	Hausle, '17
2d Place	Haring, '16
3d Place	Keck, '18
Basket Ball Throw—	
1st Place	Stanbrough, '19
2d Place	Keck, '18
3d Place	Lawrence, '17

NOTICE!

The full report of the Vassar Intercollegiate Conference is given in a special number of the "Vassar Miscellany Weekly," which was sent to Barnard on Friday. It will be placed in the library with Miss Rockwell, so that all who are interested in reading it, may have opportunity to do so.

UNDERGRADUATE MEETING.

A special meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held Wednesday at noon. The various committees made their reports at this meeting in order that we may devote the whole time at the next regular meeting on Tuesday to the discussion of the honor system. The College Cheer Leader announced that there would be College Song Practice at one forty-five each Tuesday, at which all are requested to report. The chairman of the Chapel Committee urged a better attendance at Academic Chapel. The chairman of the Pageant Committee made an announcement of plans and urged co-operation on the part of everybody—an article concerning the Pageant will appear in the next issue of the Bulletin. The meeting closed with the election of Beatrice Lowndes as Junior delegate to the Intercollegiate Conference.

NOTICE!

All those who are absent from the regular Undergraduate meeting on Tuesday at 12, will be fined 25c, unless some adequate excuse is given. Excuses should be handed in to Elsie Oakley, '17, Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association.

At the meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, held Saturday, October 30th, officers for 1915-1916 were elected as follows: president, Miss Clare M. Howard, 1903; first vice-president, Miss Amy Loveman, 1901; second vice-president, Miss Eleanor Gay, 1909; secretary, Miss Margaret Peck, 1914; treasurer, Miss Theodora Baldwin, 1900. Other members of the Board of Directors whose election was announced on Saturday are: Miss Elizabeth Allen, 1902; Miss Dorothy Brewster, 1906; Miss Agnes L. Dickson, 1899; Mrs. George Endicott, 1900; Mrs. Hugh S. Lowther, 1912; Miss Anna C. Mellick, 1896; Miss Lillian Schoedler, 1911; Miss Edith P. Striker, 1899; Mrs. George Sykes, 1903; Miss Jean W. Tatlock, 1895; Miss Viola Turck, 1913; Miss Adaline C. Wheelock, 1897. The election of an alumnae trustee to succeed Mrs. Herbert Parsons has not yet been completed; since no one of the candidates received the necessary 40 per cent of votes cast, a second ballot must be taken.

PRAYER.

"The Place of Prayer in Christ's Life and Ours," was the subject chosen by Dr. Henry E. Cobb, of the West End Collegiate Church, for his chapel address on Monday.

Christ found prayer essential to his life, and He taught His disciples that it was essential to them too. He trained and authenticated the religious instinct, and, through examples, taught them to pray. The fatherhood of God warrants prayer. As a child should act naturally towards his father, so man should be in his relations with God. But prayer must go farther, or it would be given up. It is its reaction, the strength and feeling of peace and calm which derived from it that makes it so precious to the true believer.

TRIBUTE TO DEUTSCHER KREIS.

Deutscher Kreis has made itself indispensable to its members, and the Alumnae simply can't do without it. In order to keep in touch with the socialization and activities of the Kreis, an Alumnae chapter has been founded, of which Elsie Porterfield is president; Lucille Bunzle, secretary, and "Peggy" Schorr, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Could any tribute be greater?

A CO-OPERATIVE CLUB AT COLUMBIA.

Columbia is at last to have a Co-operative Club modeled after the Houston Club of Pennsylvania, its purpose being to help the student to reduce his expenses. King's Crown will give financial backing to the new club, but active direction will be in the hands of the business board of the Columbia Monthly. All students and members of the faculty are eligible upon payment of annual dues of one dollar (King's Crown seventy-five cents).

Several large firms have already agreed to grant a discount to club members in view of the club's large purchasing power. All purchases are on a strictly cash basis. No discount will be granted by the same firm to a student who is already a member of a similar organization.

All students desiring to join the co-operative association should register and pay their dues in the exchange from 12-1 this week. This is a great opportunity for you to reduce your expenses and it is up to you to make this new enterprise a success.

BOTANY STUDENTS!

Dr. P. A. Pydberg will give a lecture Tuesday evening, November 9th, at Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University, on "Life Zones in the Rocky Mountain Region."

PAY DAYS—BULLETIN AND BEAR.

November 25-27 have been fixed as the days on which Bulletin and Bear dues are to be collected. Save your pennies.



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