

Barnard College
Library

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XX. No. 24

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APR. 11th, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Tuesday, April 11—**
Undergraduate Meeting at 12 in Theatre.
Classical Club Meeting from 4 to 6 in Theatre.
- Wednesday, April 12—**
Y. W. C. A. Meeting at 4 in Room 134.
Dr. Fosdick.
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal from 4 to 6 in Theatre.
- Thursday, April 13—**
Chapel. Speaker: Winston Churchill.
1917 Tea to 1916 in Theatre at 4.
- Friday, April 14—**
Glee Club at 12 in Undergraduate Study.
Deutscher Kreis Dance in Earl Hall at 8:15.
Brooks Hall Benefit at 8:30.
- Saturday, April 15—**
Wigs and Cues Rehearsal in Lunch Room from 1:30 to 5:30.
- Monday, April 17—**
Chapel. Speaker: Rabbi Wise.
R. and P Organizations in 134 at 4.
Musical Clubs in Undergraduate Study at 4.

ACADEMIC CHAPEL

Dean Gildersleeve talked on the very timely and vital subject of the enforcement of peace at Academic Chapel on Thursday.

The tendency is to go to extremes. Some of us glorify the soldier and what he stands for, others hold him in horror because he represents force. A striking example of the usefulness of force in upholding order was seen when the little girl carrying a bundle of wood passed proudly by while the policeman held up limousines and carriages. We will always need a force to protect the weak against the strong.

The same holds true in international affairs. In the present state of things, we can secure peace only by providing for the enforcement of peace. A promising and interesting attempt in that direction is the League for the Enforcement of Peace, of which such prominent men as Ex-President Taft and Dr. Elliott, president emeritus of Harvard, are members. They discovered that there were many men in England who had organized a similar league.

It is proposed to have every nation join this league. It is attacking an immediate problem rather than entertaining any visionary ideas about abolishing war. They do not hope to do away with the idea of warfare, but to make it difficult for any nation to start a war. This league will hold a position similar to the Supreme Court of the U. S.

The purpose is to establish an international tribunal before which all international questions will be arbitrated. If any nation disobeys the mandates of this tribunal, the arm of the law will be used against it—the other nations will join together and force it to maintain peace.

PAGEANT TICKETS ON SALE

The first general sale of tickets for the Pageant will be held on Friday, April 14th, in Millbank, on the second floor. The number of tickets which each girl may have has not been restricted, but as the number of tickets is limited, it would be advisable to get your tickets now.

There are afternoon and evening tickets, and "the price" is one dollar.

GREEK GAMES

Sophs Win 67 to 39

The bubble, called Greek Games, has been pricked at last in all its radiance. With all the imperfections—for it did creak in spots—the games were very beautiful. Though they left no unified impression, we went away with a dazed feeling of pleasure.

There was a thrilled hush of expectancy as the procession entered. The most attractive thing about the Freshmen entrance was its dignity. Some of the costumes, especially the blue-gray, were more expressive of the spirit of the sea than the Sophomores', but they failed to make a harmonic whole. The "sailors three" was a good idea, but rather too futuristic. The athletes, really gorgeous, were like the left-over joints in the evolutionized lobster, they didn't quite belong. With the entrance of the Sophomores we ceased to feel reverential toward Poseidon, yet we were interested. The costumes seemed more Grecian and unified, despite the overmuch white. Would that the bearing of the girls had been more Grecian! The effect of spontaneity and naturalness expressed by the crowd was striking, and the finish of the paean-procession was a masterpiece. The arrangement of the maidens on the steps and the two trumpeters, and then the final "nike" from the crowd bespoke careful thought and practice. The priestesses, too, in their simple white, were impressive, while the opening challenges were one of the most effective of the episodes.

The dances are the most completely aesthetic of the events. Beautiful as they were, however, they showed the growing tendency to self-consciousness, with the inevitable result of emphasis, seen also in the lyrics, on form rather than substance. Each year we seem more inclined to pose around, to dance suninely. Yet both dances had much of beauty in them. Though barely escaping monotony the Freshmen dance was very lovely, especially as to the costumes. The music by E. Dowling, '19, deserves much praise. Its harmonies were beautiful and subtle, and expressive of great sensitiveness and spirit. Every shade of mood was there—admirably executed by the chorus—and withal an underlying strength. It won first place deservedly.

The Sophomore music had a different charm. Its harmony was most interesting in its boldness. It conveyed successfully a feeling of harsh fatality. And, too, it gave good opportunity for dancing to the mischievous Horae. Dorothy Stockbridge, '18, as Aphrodite, kept the spirit alive with unaffected expressiveness of her graceful movements.

Leila Taylor's lyric, especially the first two strophes, was skillfully wrought and conveyed a real sea atmosphere, while Hildegard Diechmann's was interesting in both idea and treatment, though somewhat suggestive of "The night before Christmas," and inferior to her last year's lyric. "Slimily passed" is another example of our over-consciousness. Words are to keep poetry sane; they don't make poetry. Marion Warren's lyric was not lacking in dignity.

The athletics were unusually interesting this year. And it was a good idea to "Grecianize" the judges. The brawny

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"WHY CHILDREN WORK"

The first, large, open meeting of the Social Science League was addressed by Miss Helen MacGregor Todd, Dean Gildersleeve presiding. Miss Todd has come into close personal touch with working children in her experiences as Factory Inspector of Illinois and through her interest in the condition of cotton operators in our Southern mills. Just at present the child labor question is very much before the public eye because of the vigorous agitation for a Federal Child Labor Law. The Keating Bill, which has already passed the House, prohibits goods manufactured by child labor from entering into interstate commerce, and would, on becoming a law, undoubtedly go a long way towards solving the problem, at least for very young children.

However, Miss Todd believes that there is an aspect of the question which has been overlooked in current discussions, and which is of the most vital importance. Has it ever occurred to anyone that the much pitied child of the working class prefers factory work to going to school—that the grill and monotony of sticking on labels, of lacquering canes before huge, roasting ovens, of placing numberless pickles in countless numbers of jars, is nothing compared with the boredom of going to school? The result of the week's work in the factory is a definite, tangible thing—\$1.50 or \$2.00 per week—it means coal, bread, shoes, a moving picture show for the family. The child of ten or twelve becomes an important, valuable member of the family because he is a wage-earner. To see the results of school work requires a different kind of imagination than that possessed by most children, and it is particularly difficult for the immigrant child, who from the time he begins to toddle around has had to be of service, to see any connection between school and the needs of his life. He wants to be doing something, not just learning something whose value he does not appreciate.

The problem, as Miss Todd sees it, is the maladjustment of the immigrant child to our school curricula. The evil of child labor is only partially solved by child labor agitation. We must restudy and reconstruct our whole educational system and make it fit the child. Of 500 children working in factories of the worst type, under the worst conditions, who were asked by Miss Todd: "If your father could afford to send you to school, would you go?" the answer from 412 of them was: "No. I would rather work and earn money." True, this zeal for work is soon exhausted by four or five years of the nerve-racking work at large machines, and it is economic pressure alone which keeps the child at it after the spirit and energy to work has gone. Yet at the beginning, a great majority of children regard the factory as an avenue of escape from the public school. The child's revolt against the school hits the crux of the whole matter—of what use is our school system to the child?

Everybody was set a-thinking, and Miss Todd was fairly besieged with questions by the audience. In fact, rarely have meetings at Barnard called forth so much real, live discussion. What practical suggestions for the reform of education had Miss Todd to offer? The combination of manual work with mental, as suggested in the Garv and other

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APR. 11th, 1916

GREEK GAMES

Sixteen stalwart students clutched desperately a fairly stout rope. A white handkerchief established its geometrical center, and the chosen sixteen, in groups of eight and eight, pulled at either side of the quivering kerchief, in true tug-of-war formation.

On the floor of Brinckerhoff Theater except in the small area consecrated to their combat, eighty-two Freshmen, seventy-four Sophomores, thirty Juniors and about twelve Seniors crouched breathlessly. Two or three had attempted a Grecian knot to relieve the monotonous "eight" of their back hair. A few more wore ragged pieces of cheese-cloth, hastily gathered, with obvious safety-pins into a shapeless mass, such as no Greek couturière would have dared to give birth to. The rest had contentedly disguised themselves in dark blue serge gymnasium bloomers and well-worn sailor blouses; the word "middy" was as yet unborn.

Three obliging members of a much imposed-on Faculty sat on the raised brown plush seats, with lead pencils and a judicial air. Being skilled usually in the lore of the classics, or the ars poetica, they made admirable critics of the swaying, hurling, tempestuous sixteen

that strove to pull the tortured handkerchief over the Rubiconical chalk line.

On the stage of the Theater the Sophomore class president, worshipped by the collegiate universe, already regarded with adoring eyes as the future Undergraduate president, and the Freshman president, a timid child, attempting to hide embarrassment with dignity, fondled their respective mascots, and hated each other and their rival eights in the orthodox manner.

The spectators, with primitive enthusiasm, shouted class yells, all of which terminated in an 'O—something—and encouraging, crude passwords to their struggling representatives. "Give it to 'em—give it to 'em," whereby, strangely enough, they meant the opposite; or "Kill 'em dead," were the least colloquial signs of their appreciation.

The room grew hotter and stuffier; the Freshman-Sophomore feud waxed stronger; a reluctant Senior cut her five o'clock at Columbia, and still the gasping sixteen proved that they had been well picked for their strength and their endurance.

The most important member of the community now was a pale, undersized anemic Junior, who, standing perilously near the fighting lines, administered with perfect class neutrality spirits of ammonia to weakening combatants.

And from that we have passed, via Thompson, to Columbia Gymnasium, with pillars and an Aegean Sea, with a grand stand, an audience, an admission fee, programs—with trustees, gloriously arrayed, to watch our music, song and dance. From such violent, unformed beginnings, we have reached our stage of glorious color, form and sound—of well regulated, harmonious, rhythmically moving pageants. There are golden thrones and specialized judges; there is a stage group of spectators, appropriately owned, there is the clash of cymbal or the pipe of flute, and the dramatic beauty of pantomime. There is forethought system dignified competition, where before was riotous disorder, spontaneous expression and passionate desire for conquest.

It's no longer 'O—anything, of course and it is no longer a class yell, except as translated into the native Grecian tongue of the participants.

But from this vulgar seed, our first sprang our games, our justly famed Greek Games.

NOMINATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE PRESIDENT!

At the regular Undergraduate meeting on Tuesday, April 11th, at 12 o'clock, candidates for Undergraduate president, '16-'17, will be nominated. Other interesting business will come before the meeting.

UNDERGRADUATE ELECTION
WEDNESDAY

Dues must be paid before you can vote. Drop in marked envelope in Junior treasury box before nine o'clock on Wednesday. Dues, 75 cents; February Freshmen, 35 cents.

VOTING FOR UNDERGRADUATE PRESIDENT

Voting, Wednesday, April 12th, from 9 to 3 o'clock, in the Reception Room! Under the new system of preferential voting, which will be explained at the Undergraduate meeting on Tuesday, the voting will not drag over many wearying days as it did last year, but will be completed on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

The outcome of the election will be announced at 4 o'clock Wednesday on the campus near the tennis courts, or if there is rain on that day on the main staircase.

PREFERENTIAL VOTING

In order to avoid the time and energy that have been wasted and the strain that has been put by the college and candidates running for office in our past system of voting for Undergraduate officials Student Council has decided to try election by preferential voting this spring. The second choice system is to be used.

The plan provides a ballot upon which the voter marks his first and second choice of the candidates. In other words each voter will receive a ballot on which she will find the name of the office to be filled and a space for the names of her first and second choice, selected from the list of candidates which have been nominated at the meeting preceding the voting. For example, suppose that Smith and Brown and Jones are nominated candidates and that the voter has chosen Smith for her first choice and Brown for her second choice. She will simply write Smith after the space for first choice and Brown in the space designated for second choice of her ballot.

The officers in charge of the election will draw up a tally sheet on which the first and second choice votes of everybody who has voted are entered. They will take down the first ballot of the election by adding up the number of first choice votes which each candidate has. For example, suppose that Brown Jones and Smith have respectively 30, 20 and 10 first choice votes. Smith, having only 10 first choice votes, will drop out of the election, and the electors will study the ballots of the 10 people who have voted for Smith and will add their second choices to the scores of those ahead of Smith. For example, suppose that 6 of the 10 people who have voted for Smith as their first choice have voted for Jones for their second choice, and that the other 4 have voted for Brown as their second choice. The score will now stand: Brown, 30 + 4 = 34; Jones, 20 + 6 = 26. Brown has come out ahead. This, I hope, is clear enough for you to apply it to a case where five or six are candidates, as is usually the case in Undergraduate elections. If anyone has any questions to ask, I would be most glad to answer them as to the foregoing explanation.

Now, as to the value and fairness of this method. In the first place, it is not a wild scheme originated by the Council. It is a perfectly constitutional method, and has been used officially. Although in the case of a large number of candidates, it does not insure always a majority of the votes cast, it does insure the election of a candidate who represents the majority sentiment of the voters. It takes but one day as compared with the three and four days voting in the past. The plan effectually prevents the lowest or weakest candidate from getting a nomination on second choice. At the same time it gives the first choice vote its due importance over that of the second choice and insures the candidate stronger and with most of the voters the majority election. It gives to the voter a chance to express her second choice if her first choice fails to win out.

The election of Undergraduate president will be held on Wednesday. The election of vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Undergraduate will be held at the same time and by means of this system will be finished in one day's voting.

RUTH SALOM, 1916.
CHAPEL

Winston Churchill, author of "The Inside of the Cup," is to speak at Chapel on Thursday, April 13th, on "The Paradox of Christianity and Democracy." Save the date!

Rabbi Stephen Wise of the Free Synagogue is to be the Chapel speaker on Monday, April 17th.

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STUDENT FORUM

A very interesting Student Forum took the place of the regular Chapel exercises last Monday. Christine Robb, '17, spoke of social service as an attempt to give to others not merely physical aid but a spiritual vision. We sometimes think that crowding and other evil conditions in cities wholly account for stifled lives, but many rural districts are free from such conditions and do not suffer from stagnation. "Without vision we perish." God gives man the power to work out truths for himself and so to grow. Man's power is appropriate, not creative: heaven is as near to us as we wish to make it, and sufficient vision brings it very close. We cannot give this vision to others by preaching to them: our only way of giving it to the poor and ignorant is by the indirect means of vacation schools, camps, clubs, and so on. We can teach children wholesome play, foreigners English, working girls means of self-expression in club work. Personal work can be done in individual cases, if you have the love and human understanding such tasks need. Always there is the need of a source for the things we share; social work requires that we renew our spirit constantly from a divine source.

Elizabeth Wright, '17, spoke of some every-day opportunities for daily service. We need a sense of responsibility, so that, however busy with our own cares, we can do thoroughly and promptly what we have volunteered to do. We should cultivate a tolerance for the opinions of others that is not the mere negative state of holding none of our own, but that comes from a sincere enthusiasm for what we hold to be true, and respect and approval for the enthusiasms of others. Thirdly, we can all be of service by showing true friendly spirit: by helping freshmen, transfers, special students and strangers to be at home in this complex college, by the common courtesies which in a gracious way show the spirit within us, by reverencing the potentialities in everybody

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Dean Woodbridge addressed the Philosophy Club last Monday on the "Importance of Philosophy."

He prefaced his talk with a quotation from Chesterton's "Heretics": "The most important thing about a man is his philosophy."

He gave an outline of the philosophies of England, France and Germany and talked about the need for a real American philosophy—a new and better patriotism.

WIGS AND CUES OPEN MEETING

The evening meeting of Wigs and Cues, last Friday, was not largely attended, but those who came were well rewarded. Mr. Stuart Walker, of the Portmanteau Theatre, gave a charming talk, and the usual dancing and festivities followed.

and looking for what is worth while in each. All of these are altruistic ways of being of service, but there are egotistic ways, too, for we exert an unconscious influence by being ourselves. In the round of the day's activities it is wise to set apart ten minutes at least for the gathering of our forces, a few precious minutes wholly our own, spent perhaps with some book of good counsel that will stamp the day for us. We want too, to do the simple things that make for health and radiance. It is disagreeable to be weary and not well. Lastly, keep a sense of preparation; balance your receptive and your active times.

Those who do not attend Student Forum (may the Editor comment?), are missing an excellent opportunity to hear simple, thoughtful, helpful views of their contemporaries. The Forum gives us a chance to come together about the things that concern us most deeply.

C. S. A. ENTERTAINS

Last Saturday afternoon found a comfortably sized gathering of Alumnae and Undergraduates in the Theatre, responding to Adelaide Bunker's song leading. The curtain rose on "An Episode," taken from "The Affairs of Anatole," by Arthur Schnitzler. Undoubtedly, the sketch was appreciated; whether the effect was such as author and players desired is not so certain. The really clever lines were not unpardonably mangled; but their purport was, perhaps fortunately, lost in the amateurishness of the acting. Obstreperous moustaches and much fingered violently extinguished cigarettes—which by the way, were rather too obviously not lighted in the first place—caused no little amiable amusement. The audience not looking for a finished production, was well entertained. But it seems rather a pity that so Bohemian a play should be attempted on the Brinkerhoff stage. Not even the dramatic power of Elizabeth Wright, Katherine Harrower and Agnes Surgeoner realized the parts.

Songs by Marie Baschian and Lucille Taylor and dances by Helen Smith called forth several encores. "Rab" Jenkins gave a goodly number of the monologues which are being counted on more and more as the salt of Bernard entertainments. The throng seemed to assume large proportions as the door of Undergraduate was thrown open, and a successful afternoon ended in the usual happy manner.

WOMAN AND LABOR

Juliet Steintal won first place in the Civil Service examination for assistant in the New Jersey State Museum. This position carries a salary of \$1,200. The qualifications for the position include several years of practical experience. If Miss Steintal gets the appointment, an exception will have been made in her case, her scientific training in college serving as a substitute for actual museum work. We hope that she will soon get the appointment.

VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE

FRATERNITY DISCUSSION

The question as to whether or not the Undergraduates desire any form of secret organization in Barnard is to be discussed and voted on this Spring, since the Fraternity charters expire in May, and the Faculty regulation that no secret organization may take in any new members from October 1, 1913 till October 1, 1916, goes out of effect October 1, 1916. The earnest co-operation of every student is desired in keeping the discussion fair, reasonable and open.

Students are expected to discuss the matter informally; if any group of students desires to hold a meeting to discuss the question it may do so with the consent of the Undergraduate President. The "Bulletin" will welcome any signed letter on the Fraternity question. During the last week of April, a formal open meeting will be held, when three of the Alumnae who favor Fraternities and three of the Alumnae who are opposed to Fraternities, will speak. The meeting will then be thrown open for general discussion. On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2nd and 3rd, voting will take place to decide whether or not we desire fraternities or any form of secret organizations. CAROL R. LORENZ,

Chairman of Student Council.

Faculty Ruling on Fraternities

On May 26, 1913 the Faculty of Barnard College adopted the following resolutions:

RESOLVED, That for a term of three years, commencing October 1, 1913, no society of a social character at Barnard College of which the organization, the emblems and the rites are in any way secret and which has national affiliations shall be allowed to elect new members.

RESOLVED, That, subject to the foregoing recommendation, students be encouraged to experiment with new forms of social organization under the supervision of the Faculty of Barnard College, directly or through Student Council.

RESOLVED, That all student organizations of whatever description be chartered for a limited term by Student Council, subject to the supervision of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

RESOLVED, That a joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and of Student Council be held early in the fall to consider the operation of the second and third sections above.

To the Editor of Barnard Bulletin,

Dear Editor: When the doors of Barnard closed on fraternities about three years ago, the undergraduates were urged to "try experiments." No experiments have been tried, however, unless we so call an ephemeral organization which has existed for a few unchartered weeks in the present Freshman class.

Now, at last, some bold spirits are contemplating a venture of "purely social" nature. We are at present a formless, unorganized, inchoate aggregation of Juniors. The first idea was that our plan should not be made public until it had taken on a shape of sufficient distinctness to admit of the presentation of a charter to Student Council. But we have learned that rumor is busy in the halls of Barnard, "stuffing the ears of men with false reports." She has executed her deadly work in so secret a manner that some of her unwholesome secrecy is being reflected on the object of her gossip. To counteract that, and also to assume a more open straightforwardness, we have decided to publish this letter. Its purpose is to disclose our aims and aspirations as far as they are known to ourselves and to dispel any clouds of mystery which may formerly have hovered about us.

The thought that the end of Senior year will most assuredly be the interruption of many pleasant college friend-

ships is not unnatural, especially to members of the Junior and Senior classes.

This thought is the father of our present enterprise. A group of girls who have been especially close in college wish to form some sort of organization by which they may be assured of continued good times together. The extent of these good times at the present writing, has been a series of three informal gatherings and the happy contemplation of a picnic in the near future.

After viewing the matter from every side, we cannot see that such innocent amusements are in any possible way a thrust at democracy. The sacredness of this heritage is as dear to us as to any member of Barnard College. There is no secrecy, there is, we hope, no viciousness in our plans as far as we have made them. If they have not been openly discussed, it is because they are unformed. We shall present our charter when we have decided on what it shall contain. In the meantime, the undersigned wish to subscribe themselves, in all frankness, as interested in this proposed club:

Adelaide Bunker
Kathleen Fischer
Cornelia Geer
Katharine Harrower
Dorothy Leet
Helen Leet
Marietta Lott
Elizabeth Man
Cora Morris
Claire Patterson
Joan Peters
Grace Potter
Katherine Quackenbos
Hilder Rau
Christine Robb
Sabina Rogers
Marion Strauch
Marion Struss
Agnes Surgeoner
Lucille Taylor

THE UNIVERSITY LABOR LEAGUE

The University Labor League is a body of students of New York City interested in social reform from a practical as well as a theoretical point of view and anxious to do active work in the labor movement. A central committee of representatives from each of the city colleges has been formed to serve as a clearing house between the enthusiastic college reformer and the myriad opportunities awaiting him. The work will be of a nature to bring the worker in close connection with labor organizations in the city and give him a chance to apply his trained mind to economic problems.

Labor unions need assistance in connection with strikes, in compiling statistics, in improving their organization, and in their educational work.

For those interested in journalism, the New York "Call" gives an opportunity to acquire experience and at the same time to help the Socialist cause.

The Rand School of Social Science is always glad to direct volunteers in connection with their research department.

When bills such as the present Federal Child Labor Bill come before the legislatures, students can help in various ways to effect their passage.

For those who are convinced Socialists, there is propaganda to be carried on (outside of college) for the Socialist party, such as soap-box speaking in political campaigns, etc.

Although it seems late in the college year to start the league, the committee in charge hopes to begin work immediately and to be of service to those who wish jobs of this kind during the spring and summer months.

Membership in the league is voluntary and free.

Names and requests for more detailed information should be sent to R. Budinoff, Locker 27, Sophomore Study, or F. Fineman, Locker 375, Freshman Study.

ABOUT FRATERNITIES

Not a word has been said this winter—except in confidence to one's particular friends—about that very live problem of our student life—fraternities. The three-year term of suspension is up this spring, and there is the chance of a re-entry into our midst of the old situation that the Senior class observed—and had to cope with when they were Freshmen. The actual power to reinstate them does not lie in the hands of the Undergraduates, but as it is a matter concerning vitally our relation to each other and the college, the general feeling of the Undergraduate body will doubtless affect the decision of the judges. There is in college now only one class which has had the doubtful advantage of seeing fraternities work in Barnard. The Senior class is the smallest numerically, but I think its opinion should have rather a peculiar weight in this matter, since it has the backing of a vivid experience. There have been a number of delightful gatherings during the year given by a few of the prominent fraternities to invited Undergraduates. They accomplished the truly laudable purpose of bringing together the Alumnae and the Undergraduates—that is, the chosen few of both. They were fine. It was delightful to meet in a social festive manner those who have gone before us, whose names perhaps we've heard, and whose personalities perhaps attracted us when they were finishing and we were Freshmen. But I feel that it is only fair to those Undergraduates who have seen only this pleasant side of the question to hear some of the reasons why there was a big vote against fraternities in an unannounced referendum last year, and why 1916 is almost solidly opposed to them. It is not fair that you should go blindly from your opinion from a superficial survey of the wholly delightful life in the fraternity itself. Ask someone who has seen it what the effect on the college was. Ask a Faculty member about the mental activity of a Sophomore for the first month or so of her term. And then, when you are quite sure that you have given the matter a deep and two-sided consideration, you may not be so blithely sure that we need that form of social organization in our ranks again.

LOUISE TALBOT.

DEUTSCHER KREIS DANCE

Do not forget the dance to be held at Earl Hall on Friday evening, April 14. All who would like to go are invited. The subscription is \$1.00 per couple. Please sign up if you intend going. There will be excellent music (the same as at Junior Ball) and attractive dance orders, which will be given out in Junior study on Friday, 12:00 to 3:00 p. m. Please pay either Wednesday, 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. or Friday, 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. in Junior Study. Dance orders are to be made out Tuesday.

R. AND P. TEA

Miss Kate Douglas Wiggin was unable to meet the R. and P. organizations on Tuesday afternoon. Instead there was an informal tea in the Trustees' Room, to which a large number of the Faculty came. Most of them left with a daffodil in their buttonholes.

MATH. CLUB DANCE

The hand-painted dance orders for the Math. Club Dance gave promise of a very gay affair, and that promise was realized by the very successful "affair" of Friday evening. The music and floor were with justice favorably commented upon, and the condition of the participants didn't seem to interfere with their having a very good time.

Barnard Theatre Party

at

"THE PEACE PIRATES"

Saturday Matinee, April 15th
at Hotel Astor

Special Rates for Boxes for this Performance
can be Had by Applying at Varsity Show Desk in
Earl Hall

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday Evenings
Saturday Matinee

1916 CLASS MEETING

An innovation in class meetings was '16's meeting Tuesday noon in the cold lunch room. The class was told to think about candidates for the von Wahl prize. There were many reports and announcements about Senior Week. It was decided to cut Ivy Day out of the program entirely and Class Day was put where Ivy Day would have been. Louise Talbot was chosen to make the gift to the college. A preliminary vote was taken for patronesses for Senior Dante, ushers for Class Day, and Senior Banquet waitress. Try-out for Senior Play will be held at 4 o'clock Friday. Seniors, make a note of that.

1917 CLASS MEETING

A regular meeting of the class of '17 was held on Tuesday at noon. The secretary's report was read and accepted. Miss Pollitzer urged the class to plan the programs for the coming year with a view to preparing themselves for their future work, academic or otherwise. The Vocational Committee is ready to help by suggestions or advice anyone willing to come to the "Bulletin" Room on Wednesdays, at noon.

1918 CLASS MEETING

At a meeting Tuesday noon, 1918 decided to invite 1916 to their Stunt Party. Freda Kenyon was elected chairman of Sophomore luncheon.

1919 CLASS MEETING

Friday noon, amid an undercurrent of Greek Games talk, '19 chose the chairman of the class luncheon. The nominees were Hilda Wulp, Theodoro Skinner, Georgia Stanbrough and Dorothy Hall. Hilda Wulp was elected.

SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE

Tour of Exploration

On the morning of Saturday the 11th, the Art Group will begin its ventures into the wilds of artistic New York, with a trip to the Rodin gallery of the Metropolitan Museum, and to the Academy. Those who would like to go are requested to sign up on Student Bulletin Board, where the place and time of meeting will be posted during the week. On later tours galleries like the Thumb-Box, the Modern and the Montrose, where up-to-the-minute art is on view, will be visited.

REGULAR THRILLER

During the week there will be put on reserve in the Library an envelope marked "Social Science League Doings." Just ask Miss Rockwell for it. It will contain some very spicy accounts of what the Social Science League groups have done and are going to do and suggested programs for next year. See these write-ups for any sort of information you may want about the League's exciting activities.

SOME HIGH THINKING

Will be done in the Alcove Lunch-room, Friday, at noon, when the group on the literature of the family will eat lunch with a member of the faculty and discuss the problem of Woman. We hope to secure Mr. Montague as the attraction. Members should watch Student Bulletin Board for a further announcement.

SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE

The Electrical Laboratory is in process of reconstruction, as the odors of paint that emanate from that corner have testified. Now is the time for generous people to contribute furnishings to make the room attractive. An extra table is very badly needed. All the books and magazines that anyone can dispense with will be gratefully accepted. Let Eleanor Parker, 1917, know what you are willing to give or lend.

The sooner the contributions arrive the sooner will come that promised house warming which the Social Science League is planning to give.

SOCIALIST STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of this group will be held Thursday evening, April 13th, from 7 to 9 P. M., at Brooks Hall. The subject for discussion is "Socialism in England and Other European Countries." The following books are suggested:

Sombart: "Socialism and the Socialist Movement."

Hunter: "Socialists at Work."

Spargo: "Elements of Socialism."

Orth: "Socialism and Democracy in Europe."

MacDonald: "The Socialist Movement."

COMING

Meeting of the morality group, week of the 17th, with an outside speaker (possibly Louis Untermeyer), or a member of the Faculty.

GREEK GAMES

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

shoulders of the Freshmen and the purple capes of the Sophomores were most impressive. Dorothy Keck skimming the hurdles brought down the house; nor did she alone distinguish herself. The many Herculesees revealed by the discus throwing was alarming! The relay, chariot and torch races ended the games, and the announcement of the score was drowned in Bacchanalian revelry.

The good spirit shown at the close by the deafening cheers is testimony to the success of the event. Both classes are to be congratulated. The games were extraordinarily "good in spots," and I am not sure but what the other spots added to the enjoyment. (We are not Miltonians.) Greek Games surely offer extraordinary opportunity for artistic self-expression, and the wonder is not that Greek Games were no better, but that they were so excellent.

KATHARINE MCGIFFERT, '16.

Results

Entrance: Total—'18, 14 pts.; '19, 8 pts.
Costumes: '18, 4; '19, 1. Idea: '18, 2; '19, 1. Execution of Idea: '18, 2; '19, 2.
Singing: '18, 2; '19, 2. Choice of Music: '18, 1; '19, 2. Words: '18, 3; '19, 0.
Dance: Total—'18, 14 pts.; '19, 19 pts.
Costumes: '18, 2; '19, 3. Music: '18, 3; '19, 4. Singing: '18, 2; '19, 3. Idea of Dance: '18, 1; '19, 2. Interpretation: '18, 2; '19, 3. Execution: '18, 2; '19, 3. Words: '18, 2; '19, 1.
Lyrics: Total—'18, 17 pts. L. Taylor, 1st place; H. Diechmann, 2d.
Athletics: '18, 22 pts.; '19, 12 pts.
Hurdles: D. Keck, '18, 1st place; Westendonck, '19, 2d; Van Nostrand, '18, 3d.
Discus: D. Potter, '19, 1st place; L. Dewey, '19, 2d; R. Wachenheimer, '18, and G. Stanbrough, '19, tied for 3d.
Relay: D. Keck, '18, 5 pts.
Chariot: '18, 5 pts.
Torch Race: '18, 5 pts.
Total Score of Greek Games—'18, 67 pts.; '19, 39 pts.

"WHY CHILDREN WORK"

Continued from Page 1, Column 8

systems, gives the child, through motor activity, a sense of reality and of adequacy such as our present curriculum fails to do. At what age should vocational training begin? Miss Todd believed it quite impossible before 16 or 18—the time before that should be spent in cultivating taste, judgment and teaching the child to make the best of his leisure to offset the necessary routine and dreadful monotony of factory work. And if our children are properly educated, may we not hope that they will see more clearly the whole industrial situation in relation to our civilization, the relation of the machine to human life and happiness, and perhaps they will decide that it is on the latter that the emphasis should be put. What can be done to relieve the economic pressure, which, in spite of the finest school system, makes it necessary for children, under present conditions, to supplement the earnings of father and mother? Subsidizing such children was suggested as an immediate ameliorative.

After the meeting had broken up, groups still lingered to meet Miss Todd in person and to talk over with her and Miss Gildersleeve the multitude of questions that arise as soon as the problem of education comes up:

ENGLISH CLUB

English Club meeting has been postponed until Monday evening, April 17th. It will be held at Ruth Salom's, 415 Fort Washington Avenue. Take the Broadway subway to 181st Street and walk two blocks south and three blocks west.



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