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THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXI. No. 8.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1916.

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Concerning Students' Hall

At the ceremonies which attended the founding of the cornerstone of the new building last June, many of us were unable to hear all of Mr. Schiff's speech. For this reason and for the benefit of the Freshmen, we take pleasure in printing it in full:

This is a family-gathering. The great public is not present to-day, it will have to wait until we can show it the completed Students' Hall, a year hence or thereabouts. And since we are among ourselves, you young ladies to whom the structure we are erecting will belong, a few friends and I who am having the privilege of putting up this building for you, I feel I may speak from heart to heart and without restraint.

Because of this, may I not tell you something of my motives in consenting to erect and to present a Students' Hall to Barnard College, to serve, in great part at least, your pleasures and your recreation.

A college for female students in the City of New York necessarily draws its student body almost entirely from the vast population of this teeming Metropolis. Cosmopolitan as its population is in character and varied as are the different classes of society which a city like ours contains, your College but naturally represents in its student body almost all strata of the population. This is as it should be, but this leads also all too readily to social and racial division, to prejudice and discrimination, the more so because except for the comparatively few who occupy the dormitories, the students return to their homes upon the completion of their daily work and have thus little opportunity to freely mix among themselves and to become as thoroughly acquainted one with the other as fellow students should be. This, it is my ardent hope, will become counteracted through the Students' Hall, after it shall be completed and shall have become dedicated to its purposes. Student can then meet student in frequent unrestrained intercourse, congenial characters will, to a larger extent than is now the case, become drawn to each other, acquaintanceships will be formed and friendships develop, based on personal respect and sympathy, irrespective of social division and of race prejudice, so frequently the bane of college life and so often leading to estrangement and embitterment among college attendants.

So you see, my young friends, what my expectations are as to the highly desirable results, which in part at

Do You Want A—

Barnard Farm? Some Alums, and we take the liberty of including Miss Gildersleeve in that classification, have for a long time had a bee in their bonnets. This bee has stopped buzzing about Barnard's beauteous building and has begun to buzz of bounteous barns for Barnard beauties. Of course, the barns would be used chiefly as dance pavilions, but that will probably not lessen undergraduate interest. So Dean Gildersleeve and Miss Katharine Gay, 1911, will tell the undergrads "all about it" in the theatre, at 4:00 p. m., on Tuesday, November 28. Please all B's come and make things hum. Again, we ask "Do you want a Barnard Farm?" Answer, personally and audibly, at 4:00 p. m., on November 28, in the Theatre.

Voluntary Study Group

The Voluntary Study Group of the Y. W. C. A. met for the first time with a student leader, Wednesday, November 15, and had an animated discussion on the Problem of Evil, not from an erudite and philosophical viewpoint, but with regard to our practical attitudes. The chapter on the "Conflict with Evil," in Professor Rauschenbusch's booklet, "The Social Principles of Jesus," was the point of departure, and the leader, Elizabeth Wright, read excerpts from Hermann Segal's book "The Pain-Struggle." These meetings give promise of being a vital part of the R. P. O. activity.

least, will, as I hope, be brought about by the dedication of this building to its purposes, after all it shall be completed.

In laying to-day its cornerstone, may I not also express the hope, that Students' Hall shall contribute its full share toward a still further increase in the efficiency and popularity of Barnard College, and that the College itself may continue to develop as an important factor in the apparatuses for higher education in this great city, in which, fortunately for us, our homes are planted and for which we all must seek to do everything in our power to ever increase the standards of its population and its usefulness, as perhaps the most important centre in our great country.

Chapel

In place of the regular Chapel on Thursday, a Student Forum was held, at which Clare Patterson and Harriet White discussed the question: "Should settlement work have religion as a basis?" After the formal speeches an informal discussion took place.

Not less interesting is the announcement that Dr. Helen Cohen, 1903, head of the department of English, with thirty-five instructors, in the Washington Irving High School, has consented to speak on Thursday, November 23rd. Dr. Cohen is one of Barnard's most brilliant graduates, and the author of an important book on the English Ballad.

On Monday, November 27th, the speaker will be Professor Foakes Jackson, of Union Seminary. Professor Foakes Jackson is a noted English scholar who until the outbreak of the European war held a chair in Cambridge University. He has just recently accepted the call of Union to the Briggs Professorship of Christian Institutions.

"The Dream Lady"

According to the sounds which issued forth from the theatre last Friday, Barnard has not received so many delightful thrills for many a day. For, indeed, the settlement children completely won our hearts, even though they did not look a bit like children on the stage. We must admit that the King did not have quite the lordly dignity which we are accustomed to associate with that royal office. His testy remarks were very much to the point. Max and Goldie were just like children ought to be. When Max remembered that he was supposed to go to sleep, all we could see was that lovely blue ostrich plume. And his smile, when he tried to dance like an elf, will not soon be forgotten. Their firm belief in the "Dream Lady," reminded us of the day when we pledged allegiance to Peter Pan, long ago. It was wonderful, and we must thank the College Settlements Association for giving us such an enjoyable way of helping along the good work. We thank the children, too.

English Club

The next meeting of the English Club will be at the home of Mary Powell, 1916, 349 West End Ave., on Monday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th St., New York

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1916**Smiles and Literature**

We know a nice boy who is especially attractive because of his amiable, friendly and utterly guileless grin. This gives us some thoughts on smiles in general versus literature in general and the *Bear* in particular. We have an idea that taken by and large people would rather be amused than edified, in literature as well as in life. When it is possible to combine amusement and edification, so much the better.

So with the *Bear*: there is no reason why the *Bear* contributors should not write to be read, as well as to be literary. We do not discern anything very immoral in writing purely to be read and not at all to be literary. Perhaps, however, this would not be a meek and proper policy for a college paper. But on the whole, we think that at present the *Bear* attempts to be too literary; it lacks amusement. Nor by amusement do we mean loud guffaws and slapstick comedy. But there is a distinct place for stories, even poems, which, though well and fluently written, will make the reader smile when she finishes them. We admit that this sort of writing is not easy. We do not by any means admit that there is no one in Barnard who can do it.

After all, we, and even the *Bear* board, are not so very old. We have seen comparatively little of the "seamy" side of life—the struggles. As a former editor-in-chief of the *Bear* once remarked, those in Barnard who are intimately acquainted with free love, insanity, battle, murder, and sudden death are a bit in the minority. There is perhaps a definite place for writing of this sort, even if the author is not conversant with her material at first hand. We would not, by any means, wish to debar literary melodrama entirely. But we do hold quite firmly and unshakably that the other sort of writing which deals with people, events, ideas which we have known and experienced ourselves, or might have and which is written in rather a lighter vein than the *Bear* material usually is, is to date sadly lacking. And we dare to affirm that it is just as vital to make people smile as to elevate them.

Owing to the fact that College closes for Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday, November 29, the BULLETIN will be issued on that day, instead of Thursday. Copy must be in the hands of the Editor by noon, Friday, November 24th.

Announcement

The BULLETIN staff wishes to announce the resignations of Eliza Marguess, '17, and Josephine Powell, '19, from the Business Board and the appointment of Lockie Parker, '20, and Lillian Sternberg, '20, to fill these vacancies.

1917 Class Meeting

At the 1917 class meeting, Tuesday, Katharine Harrower was elected chairman of Senior Play, in place of Minna Lederman, who resigned. Lucille Taylor was voted chairman, of Senior Dance, and Irma Hahn of Banquet.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 23:

Chapel — Theatre, 12:00. Dr.

Helen Cohen.

Wigs and Cues Tea—Trustees' Room, at 4:00.

Glee Club—Undergraduate Study, at 4:00.

Wigs and Cues Rehearsal—Lunch Room, 4:00-6:00.

Friday, Nov. 24:

Brooks Hall Dance.

Saturday, Nov. 25:

Wigs and Cues Rehearsal—Lunch Room, 1:30-5:30.

Monday, Nov. 27:

Chapel—12:00. Prof. Foakes Jackson.

Wigs and Cues—Lunch Room, 4:00-6:00.

Tuesday, Nov. 28:

Undergrad. Meeting at 12:00.

Debating Club—134, at 4:00.

Undergrad. Forum—Theatre, at 4:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 29:

University Chapel—11:00 a. m.

Wigs and Cues Rehearsal—Lunch Room, 4:00-6:00.

Deutscher Kreis Meeting—Undergrad. Study, at 4:00.

Student Council

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on Wednesday, November 15, at 12 o'clock. It was moved, seconded and carried, that a charter be granted to the Geology Club, and that permission be given to the Y. W. C. A. to hold a Volunteer Study Class on Wednesday evenings at Miss Patchin's apartment. It was moved, seconded and carried, that the juniors be allowed to change the date of their ball from the sixteenth to either the fifth or ninth of February. Student Council then interviewed delinquents who had not paid their dues to the various organizations which they had joined. Each case was taken up and disposed of individually. It was then moved, seconded, and carried, that further delinquents, unless they paid before Saturday, November 18, be deprived of all Undergraduate privileges. Student Council decided then to send flowers to Suzanne Payton, the freshman president, who has been ill.

Respectfully submitted,

CORNELIA GEER, 1917.

Math Club

An interesting meeting was held last Friday afternoon. Beatrice Walker, '17, gave a talk on "The Fourth Dimension," which was followed by a lively discussion. Later the meeting adjourned to the lower regions, where the good refreshments seemed to please Dr. Curtis and Mr. Mullins quite as much as mathematical food for thought.

**Alumnae Department
Marriages**

'04—Martha E. Thomas to Mr. Albert Denison Hart, on October 10, 1916.

'08—Leonora L. Armstrong to Dr. Willis Grafton Nealley, on November 11, 1916.

'09—Jennie F. W. Hubbard to Mr. R. M. Jacobus.

'11—Helen Brown to Mr. Wallace Meade Husk.

'98—Clara Berg is one of the official investigators of motion pictures for the New York City Department of Education. This work is an important part of the movement for "better pictures," and lays emphasis upon their possible educational value.

'98—Mrs. Robert M. Yerkes (Ada Watterson), has recently published in the Journal of Animal Behavior (Vol. 6, No. 4), an article entitled "Comparison of the behavior of stock and inbred albino rats."

'05—Mary E. Calhoun, who was formerly Assistant Principal of the Leete School, has recently taken over the Principalship of Miss Jacobi's School in West 85th Street.

'08—Louise Tattershall is teaching in the Kent Place School, in Summit, New Jersey.

'09—Zoraida Feltus is the Principal of Quassaic Hall, a private school for girls at Newburgh, New York.

'11—Olga Ihlseng is secretary for the Civic Club of New York City.

'11—Edna McKeever is doing social work under the Board of Child Welfare of New York City. She is making a special study of widow's pensions.

'11—Kate Tiemann and Ruth Salom, '16, are teaching in the Veltin School.

'12—Elizabeth P. Gray is teaching in the Gilbert School at Winsted, Conn.

'13—Marjorie Franklin has a position as librarian with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'14—Laura Jeffrey is working in a settlement in Fall River, Massachusetts.

'15—Agnes Conklin has just joined the educational staff of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'15—Elizabeth Palmer and Katherine Fox are apprentices with the Guaranty Trust Company.

'15—Kate H. Tobin is teaching in the Commercial High School in Atlanta, Georgia.

'16—Madeleine Dillay, the recipient of the Caroline Duror Fellowship in 1916, is studying at the Sorbonne.

'16—Dorothy Hall is doing mathematical computing for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The field of mathematical computing has recently been opened to women, and every year several Barnard graduates who have made a special study of

mathematics take up this work. '16—Edna Lonigan has been awarded a fellowship at the New York School of Philanthropy.

A glance at the various kinds of work in which our alumnae are engaged, gives one some conception of the opportunities for college graduates outside of the over-crowded field of teaching. We are planning to have a series of articles by some of our younger alumnae who are doing interesting work, telling how they got their positions, and what they think about the opportunities for young women in their line of work. We feel that this should not only be interesting, but extremely instructive and a step towards the vocational guidance which has been so much discussed in recent years. For some time the BULLETIN has published articles by women who have reached the top of their profession; and now it would seem wise to approach the subject from the other end, and get the beginner's point of view. As the articles will be by Barnard alumnae, who have a personal knowledge and understanding of conditions here, and of the kind of training that our students receive, they should be especially helpful.

Important Notice

To S. S. L. Group Chairmen: Hereafter noon meetings *must* conform to the prearranged programme of the group concerned. Two or three speeches by members should be prepared under the chairman's supervision; they should be sufficient in number and length to last from 12:10 till 12:30. The guest, having presumably lunched during this time, is to be called on for his or her contribution not earlier than 12:30. Someone *must* be stationed at the door to take the attendance and keep people from entering while the guest is speaking. Tables and chairs *must* be suitably arranged before hand. For further instructions consult L. Karr.

D. J. TEAL,
Pres. Social Science League

Coming

On Monday and Tuesday, the eleventh and twelfth of December, a Child Labor exhibit will be on view in the Electrical Lab. Miss Hilda Wilkie, one of the secretaries of the National Child Labor Committee, and members of the Politics Group of S. S. L., will act as hostesses during the non-hours of these days. This exhibit has been shown in many of the colleges and in many places all over the country. All Barnardians are invited to bring their friends to see it here.

College Rings

"Just because a certain custom has always existed in the past, is no good reason for its continued existence in the future," says Nineteen-Nineteen, apropos of class rings. So these revolutionary sophomores are suggesting that we do away with the time-honored tradition of class rings and adopt college rings in their place. The motion was formally passed in their last meeting, and will come up before the undergraduate association shortly. If it goes through, every future student of Barnard College will be the proud possessor of a college ring—probably ornamented with the Columbia seal and her class numerals. Down with carved lions and Indians and what not, and hurrah for our alma mater!

The importance and value of such a change should not be underestimated, as a great step in uniting our associate alumnae. Of course, while you are within college walls, class distinction and class rivalry reign supreme, and you sing "we're glad we are not even" with genuine fervor and enthusiasm. But once out in the wide wide world, any such differentiations fade quickly away, and it is *Barnard College* which is the real tie between you and your classmates and the sweet girl graduate of ten years hence. And we really need something to symbolize that bond of kinship, something which each and every one of us can have and wear—and such is the purpose of college rings!

EDITH LOWENSTEIN.

Worth Hearing

- November 28, 8:15 P. M.—Flonzaley Quartet at Aeolian Hall; Julia Culp, at Carnegie Hall.
- November 29, 3 P. M.—Eddy Brown, at Aeolian Hall.
- December 2, 8:15 P. M.—Harold Bauer and Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, at Aeolian Hall.
- December 5, 3 P. M.—Robert Lortat, French pianist, at Aeolian Hall.

College Settlement Week

Barnard Day, Saturday, November 25th.
Get your Christmas novelties, Japanese linens and other gifts here. Come and bring your friends to luncheon or afternoon tea.

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News From Other Colleges

Oberlin

Plans of the Oberlin Dramatic Association for the coming year will lay special stress on the production of student-written plays. Once interest is aroused those in charge feel that these productions will become a regular feature.

Brown

Announcement of an increase of \$400 in the salary of each full professor at Brown University was made at the meeting of the corporation. The minimum salary, exclusive of pay for administrative work, is now \$3,000 and the maximum, \$3,650.

The tuition fee for regular students will be raised to \$175, an increase of \$23. The university resources for scholarship aid have been increased by \$100,000.

Smith

Besides introducing into Smith College the innovation of outdoor gymnasium for freshmen and sophomores, Dr. Goldthwait of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education has been considering the possibility of having crews at Smith. He has loaned to his department a shell, especially constructed, of which the practicability for use on Paradise Pond will soon be tested. If the conditions prove satisfactory, the department expects to possess in the spring several of these shells for the use of the students. The type is identical with that used at Harvard, holding four oarsmen and a coxswain and weighing sixty-five pounds.

Wellesley

Feeling that the large number of organized social affairs was causing congestion in the yearly program, the joint council, composed of faculty and student members, started this fall a campaign for a revision of the social schedule. The question was placed before the students in an all-college forum in which an open discussion was called for. By a vote of the students fourteen events, including the junior promenade, were recommended to the council for elimination.

Mt. Holyoke

At the October meeting of the Athletic Association the point system of awarding letters in athletics was adopted. Thirty-seven points shall be necessary to obtain an H; five points for each year's membership on the

class team in hockey or basket ball is counted toward a letter, together with seven points if the team is champion and ten points for membership on the varsity team picked at the end of the season. It is hoped that the awarding of the letter will acquire more significance under this new system, especially as the old method of granting the H to each member of the championship team which did not take into account individual merit tended to minimize the honor of wearing the H.

From October 30th to November 4th Cecil Sharpe, noted instructor in English folk and morris dancing, held dancing classes at the college assisted by Miss Karpeles. All the classes were enthusiastically attended and three hundred girls took part in the informal exhibition of folk dancing held November 4th in the Student-Alumnae building. The type of dancing taught by Mr. Sharpe is becoming popular in out-door pageant work and will probably be used in the May Day revels this spring.

Oklahoma

The students of Oklahoma University have organized a co-operative boarding school which it is hoped will give some fifty or more students board at a rate of \$3.25 a week.

Amherst

A new professorship in science has recently been established by the gift of one hundred thousand dollars to the college. Professor John M. Tyler, who is recognized as one of the authoritative biologists of this country and who is at the head of the department of biology at Amherst, will be the first to fill the new chair of science.

Vassar

In order to make up a part of the time lost by the delay in opening college this fall the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations will be curtailed four days in all. By so doing the

Continued on page 6, col. 3

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Very truly yours,
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You too, will find a Redfern "an ideal corset."

From Three Dollars Up

The Oven

Life is just one darn foot-ball game after another.

Overheard

He (excitedly, as the team comes on the field)—Here they are!

She (enthusiastically)—Aren't they perfectly adorable! That big blonde fellow with the blanket looks like a marvellous dancer!

(Instant murder.)

Put Not Your Faith in Princeton.
(With apologies to R. B.)

My Team.

All that I know of a certain team is, that it lacks a lot of steam. Now an off-field punt, now a Yale man through,

(And my friends have said They would fain see too My team startle the white and blue.) But they lose all their fight And we see that we're done! I must solace myself with the thought, "It was Fated."

What matter to me if the best team has won

It has lost a Cross bag for me; Therefore I hate it!

Gleanings

Professor L. (in French class to student busily copying themes for English)—"You can't listen to what I'm saying with one ear and take notes with the other!"

Professor (explaining a difficult problem in Trig.)—"Now young ladies, watch the board closely and I will run through it."

Miss H. (in Vic. Lit.)—"Mrs. Carlyle was not like the ordinary wife. She was as brilliant as her husband."

The Junior Ball Committee feel like poor little Ritz girls.

We Nominate for the Hall of Fame.

1. The girl whose friends have all cut their hair short and who herself has resisted the temptation because it interferes with ART.

2. The girl who paid her election bets.

3. The girl who does not read F. P. V's column during her nine o'clock class.

4. The girl who doesn't stick up her nose at Barnard after she enters the S. of J.

5. The girl who does all the reading assigned for History 19 and still finds time to breathe.

6. The girl who attends chapel regularly.

(To be continued.)

(Further nominations are in order.)

B. S. D.



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In New York

If you've been to the Belasco Theatre this season you've seen a pretty good farce. "Seven Chances" was written by Roi Cooper Megrue, Columbia, '03. The plot is as old as the hills. Jimmy must marry by midnight of the evening during which the action occurs, or lose \$12,000,000. When Ann, fearing that her acceptance of him is mercenary, turns him down, he frantically exclaims, "Surely I can't be so homely that \$12,000,000 won't make up for it!" But apparently he is, for each of the seven chances turns him down, even the sixteen-year-old school-girl—who, by the way, has difficulties with her borrowed evening-gown, the train of which "doesn't seem to be running on schedule." Of course, at the last minute—the situation clears, and Jimmy and Ann and the \$12,000,000 are happily wedded. Obviously this is no masterpiece of dramatic art, but the acting is clever (especially that of "Jimmy" and "Irene Trevor," who is probably a distant relation of Hermione), the settings good, the costumes attractive, and the lines wholly enjoyable.

"The Music Master," at the Knickerbocker, proposes to play on the emotions in a *Ladies' Home Journal* style. When we saw Mr. Warfield some years ago in "The Return of Peter Grimm," we were tremendously moved by his art. We fear "Peter Grimm" was an unusual play; it had an idea. "The Music Master" is built on the theme of the long-lost daughter. It yields Mr. Warfield a few very good lines, exhibits the thoroughness of his technique, gives Marie Bates an opportunity to do an elderly spinster in marvellously good style, and shows two delightful scenes of camaraderie among impecunious musicians. The whole second act struck us as obviously constructed and obviously played; but many have declared themselves thrilled by this play—and Mr. Warfield is said to have made \$300,000 in it in one season—and the judgment of the people is infallible.

On Monday afternoon (the 13th), Tom Dobson sang at the Punch and Judy Theatre. His programme included numbers by Carpenter and himself. Amy Neill was fiddling at Aeolian Hall the same afternoon: her most interesting number was a *Konzertstück* of Saint Saëns. Her technique was good and her interpretation pleasing, but her tone scarcely strong enough for concert work. In the evening Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, sang lieder of Brahms and the Schumanns; in its normal contralto register Mme. Gabriłowitsch's voice is charming. Her high and forte tones are not equally good. The weather may have been responsible for several false intonations.

S. S. L. Women's Problems Group

On Wednesday noon, in the Electrical Laboratory, Miss Eleanor Garrison, suffrage worker, spoke to the Women's Problems Group and their guests.

Women, she said, won a lot in getting Jeannette Rankin into Congress. Women are a power now. The twelve states in which women vote control 91 electoral votes. The old parties are afraid of the women's vote, for they have found that they can't herd women. Miss Garrison expects great opposition from these quarters from now on. For this reason, people are turning more and more to federal amendment.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has wonderfully organized New York State toward which the whole East is turning for a decision. She has 3,000 women workers, exerting pressure on the Legislature, tackling voters, canvassing and enrolling women to prove that they really want the vote.

To Miss Garrison it has always been an anomaly that college women should not be suffragists. For it was the pioneer suffragists who made women's colleges possible. The same avalanche of objections were once hurled against higher education for women as are now being used against woman suffrage.

A lively discussion followed in which it was suggested that an accurate Barnard canvass be taken so that the college might be used as a statistical unit.

Journalism Club Meeting

The Journalism Club, of *vers libre* and poster fame, held a meeting in the Faculty Lunch Room, on Tuesday, November 14, at 4 o'clock. Four of the members enlightened their comrades as to various phases of their profession. Marjorie Adams read a paper on "The Woman's Page;" Amy Jennings on "Musical and Art Criticism;" Berenice Despres on "The Column," and Bertha Wallerstein, on "Dramatic Criticism." It is greatly to be doubted if the Faculty Lunch Room has ever witnessed a more impressive gathering, even in that august hour between twelve and one. However, this is only a beginning. On the sixth of December, Fanny Hirst will speak to the club in the theatre at four, and the whole college is invited. So take advantage of this opportunity. It is a rare one, and help to give Miss Hirst a hearty welcome.



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schedule of the second semester will remain unchanged.

The Freshmen at Main have instituted the custom of raising hands as a signal for more quiet in the dining-room. This method proves more successful than the ringing of a bell.

University of Pennsylvania

Nearly four hundred and fifty students are enrolled in a new course in military science and tactics. If this number is increased to five hundred, the United States Government will send to the university two non-commissioned officers to assist Major Kelly in forming a battalion.

A club for the students of wireless is being formed at the University of Pennsylvania.

An elementary course in Hieroglyphics is now being offered in the University of Pennsylvania.

Harvard

Another campaign to improve the undergraduate English, especially that used in examinations, has been started by the circulation of letters warning the students to be careful in their compositions, papers and examinations. The faculty have voted to report all students including seniors who are unsatisfactory in their use of English and these will be given extra instruction in the subject.

Harvard University has received bequests of \$51,500 and \$50,000, respectively, from the estates of J. Arthur Beebe and Mrs. William F. Matchett. The income of both bequests is to be used for the general purposes of the university. Mr. Samuel Sachs, of New York City, has agreed to give \$2,000 annually to establish the "Sachs Research Fellowship in Fine Arts."

The Widener library at Harvard, with a total of 1,888,542 volumes, is the largest library in the country. Yale is second with 1,000,000 books.

Undergrad. Tea

Undergraduate Tea on Wednesday, November 15, was made unique for an undergraduate tea by the presence of the Dean. It was most enjoyable to have the Dean present and we hope that she will come soon again.

The new furnishings, lamp, shades, pictures, pillows, upholstery, have much improved the study and made it into a very livable place, indeed.