

Haverford College  
Barnard College  
The Ethel M. Wilson Library

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIV No. 3

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 17, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## THE BEAR TO THE COLLEGE

There are certain familiar names that seem to have haunted the cover of the Bear from month to month in the past. To tell the truth we are heartily tired of seeing them there,—quite as tired as any of those whose morning mail does not present a similar title! But the great question is: How are they to be replaced?

Since the answer to this problem is a fairly obvious one, we wish to outline a new policy for the comfort and encouragement of whatever undiscovered friends may help toward the solution.

1. All contributions for the Bear will be gladly read if put in our mail box in Students Hall.

2. All contributions if not desired for early publication will be returned with definite and, if possible, constructive criticism (always open to discussion) from the Board, leading if possible to revision and eventual publication.

3. Whenever contributions from the Board and from outsiders receive equally favorable criticism, the latter will be given preference for use.

Now if anyone has withheld contributions through timidity in assaulting the complacent assembly of immortals, so to speak, will she please reconsider her decision?

We have thought of retiring to initials or even anonymity as a method of stimulating the appearance of less hackneyed names on our title-page. If anyone feels that this would be a wise procedure we will reconsider it, if it is the desire of the college we will gladly hasten to some such cloak.

But meanwhile, have mercy on us! Why, our present existence is like that of the lady who, lacking callers, told her maid to leave half a dozen of her visiting cards at the door every day. So remember that you come first,—and then call early and often.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.

## MYSTERIES ! ! !

Mysteries supper, Friday, October 17

Classes meet at 6:30 P.M.

Seniors in the Undergraduate Ball-room

Juniors in the Odd Study

Sophomores in the Undergraduate Reading Room

Freshmen in Room 304, Students Hall

All upper classmen wear cap and gown, if possible.

## AMERICAN COUNCIL OF YOUNG WOMEN

Last year you may have heard of the Social Science League, the Polity Club and the American Council of Young Women, the aims of which societies were practically identical. This year a desire has been manifest to conserve energy by concentrating our strength. The outcome of this desire has been the reorganization of the American Council of Young Women and an absorption of the activities of the above-named societies.

The aim of this Council will be the presentation and non-partisan, we hope, unbiased discussion of national and international problems. The present plan is to hold one meeting a month, to which an outside speaker has been invited. Discussion and supper will then follow and we hope further discussion in the "Little Parlor" afterwards.

Membership is open to undergraduates, faculty and alumnae. A central executive committee has been formed of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen and three junior members of the faculty. An open meeting for the presentation of the constitution and plans for the year will be held at 4 P.M. on Monday, October 27, in the Conference Room. You are invited to join this group.

(Signed) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

## SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

The Société Française, with a new lease on life, like Lazarus of old, decided on Friday, October 10, what it would do to have a raison d'être. We will give a play, and make our séances of such interest that the college will simply be lured to come and parler avec nous. Professor Loiseaux said that the faculty was willing and anxious to cooperate with us in the Propagation of French in Barnard, and that if we have the one evening a month that had been suggested, he will have some very distinguished persons come to talk to us; but that he should be frightfully mortified if the distinguished ones had no one to talk to. This means, of course, that we shall have to increase our active membership.

We are anxious to have the famous ones lecture, and we must have members,—active members who will renounce a lunch in the interests of French. And don't stay away because you never know where to put your accents.

The next meeting of the club was set for October 15 when officers will be elected. If interested, be sure to come.

## MR. BURNS ON "ORGANIC AMERICANISM."

These days we hear all about us a great din of "Americanization", lavishly sprinkled with superlatives, conveniently disposing of human beings as "100 per cent American" on the one hand, and rascals on the other. So it was a real relief to gather in the Conference Room at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, October 13, to hear Mr. Alan T. Burns of the Carnegie Corporation address the Intercollegiate Community Service Association and its guests (the college, according to invitation) on "Group Action: Organic Americanism." Mr. Burns began his talk with a rather depressing view of the poverty and bad sanitation and disease which infests our modern towns, apparently just as badly as before so-called "social service" came into being. Still the slums are crammed full of Italians, Poles, Jews, Hungarians—living their old-world life. The Church, the Settlement, the great welfare organizations—what weak links are they all between the old Americans and the new!

All these efforts, Mr. Burns prophesied, are bound to be ineffectual, for it is not the preachings of benefactors and philanthropists that have brought social progress, or ever can do it—it is the ideals of the group. You have to live up to what you consider your standards because you are thinking of what your neighbors will say if you don't.

And there we come to the moral. Drop your preaching to the individual, advises Mr. Burns, and organize these people into groups of their own kind to make their **group** contribution to American life. He gave numerous instances of the success of the application of this bit of social psychology. Perhaps the most interesting of them was the work of a Barnard graduate, whom we soon recognized from Mr. Burns's account as Juliet Stuard Poyntz, who was interested in the "education" of the workers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. But instead of organizing a sort of workers' college, she persuaded the girls to elect their own "Educational Committee", with the result that 50,000 attended the classes instead of 10,000. This group has applied the scheme to recreation as well, having their own summer home at Forest Park, Pa., and their pride in it as "theirs" is a testimony to the success of group action.

The questions and answers to them which followed proved a real addition to the discussion. The Social Unit was mentioned as an interesting experiment along these lines. And Mr. Burns

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

**BARNARD BULLETIN**

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,  
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1919

**THE RENAISSANCE OF CLUBS**

Is Barnard, like Kipling's ship, beginning to find herself? This question is prompted by the display of posters on the bannister in Milbank announcing meetings, plans and hopes of almost every club in college. With the fear of a club's passing away under the new charter system, it would seem that every society had at least five sponsors who rose up like the French army at Verdun and swore that they should not pass.

It would be folly to say at this time that this enthusiasm in the various activities will die out. Whether, under the new plan, the clubs remain active organizations can not be denied except pragmatically by their success or failure. Death, let us hope will not come at all but it will always be in sight and the importance of keeping one's nose to the grindstone can not be emphasized too much.

The posters are a hopeful indication but their purport should not be over-estimated.

**S.O.S. FOR FIELD DAY.**

Let the war against the Bolsheviki, strikes, race riots, differences between capital and labor fade into the background just for two or three hours and support your class in Field Day. Don't let your support be purely moral; enthusiasm encourages a team, but yours might feel more hopeful if those who pray for their success were willing to put something—a little more powerful than good wishes behind their preferences.

According to this week's reports, the Evens aren't showing up for practice and their chances are pretty slim. Field Day will be a gloomy one indeed if the Odd contestants so outnumber the Evens that the outcome is assured beforehand. If this should happen there would arise a wail from those who have struggled so valiantly to make Field Day a success,—a wail which might cause pity and remorse in the most indifferent heart. Don't suffer any regrets! Do your share.

**LE ROI EST MORT—VIVE LE ROI!**

In the midst of all this talk about "dead clubs", everyone has discreetly refrained from mentioning names, and each club has shouted louder than ever, if only to prove that it still has breath in its body. We should be sorry to be considered cynical when we congratulate two specific clubs on their suicide. Yet such congratulations do we offer to the Social Science Club and the Polity League. Not because their "deaths" mark the passing of organizations which were useless to the college—for both these clubs have honorable records, one for seven or eight years. But they have seen the harm of dissipating the all too meager energies which Barnard has to expend on problems of the day, and they have consequently cleared the way for concentration in one organization—the American Council of Young Women. It will carry on the work of both these clubs, dividing its time between domestic and international problems. It will make every effort to proceed on a strictly non-partisan basis, not by discouraging partisanship among its members and guests, but by securing a representation of all parties. Elsewhere in these columns we print a full account of this new organization, which we recommend to the careful perusal of all our readers.

Le Roi est mort—vive le Roi!

B. W.

**GLEE CLUB TEA**

Come and have a good time with the Glee Club on Thursday, the 23rd, at four o'clock in the Conference Room. ALL ARE INVITED! Plans will be discussed, an entertainment applauded (we hope) and Food Eaten!!

**CONTEMPORARY POETS**

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

Several instructors of the Department of English propose to read aloud contemporary verse informally, but regularly, with such students as may be interested. The idea is to learn and appreciate contemporary tendencies. The procedure so far proposed is: (1) that applications for membership in such a group be made before October 24 to any of the instructors in English and accompanied by the payment of promise of one dollar for the purchase of books, (2) that the books be available in some college room to all members throughout the college year, and (3) that at the end of the year they be given to the Ella Weed Library. Whatever organization may seem necessary will be submitted to Student Council; but since this must depend largely on the number interested, it seems better first to make the general proposal and to ask for suggestions as to hour, place, and method. A copy of this letter has been sent to Student Council.

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES SEARS BALDWIN

**WIGS AND CUES ENTERTAINS**

A varied and novel program was presented by Wigs and Cues on Friday afternoon in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Miss Armstrong made a short opening address, telling briefly the purpose of Wigs and Cues, and inviting everyone to an open meeting, to be held on Wednesday evening, October 15, at seven-thirty o'clock in the Conference Room. Janet Wallace, 1922, played very delightfully a selection from Debussy and as an encore, one from Schumann's "Carnivale". Despite the very obvious drawbacks of the old grand piano, Miss Wallace played with remarkable technique and fine feeling. Another of the arts, that of speaking, was represented by Louise Rissland, 1922, who performed a very clever little monologue entitled, "At the Movies". She imitated the gum-chewing and hair-frizzing type of movie-goer with the skill of a finished actress. Miss Rissland's speaking voice is, moreover, a pleasure at all times. The third artistic innovation consisted of a dance by Katherine Brosnan, 1920, to the much overdone "Bacchante" from the "Tales of Hoffman". Although the music was trite, the dance itself was lovely. Miss Brosnan's movements were perfectly controlled, and she overcame surprisingly well the difficulties of the small stage.

Lemonade, cookies and dancing were the pleasant conclusion of an altogether entertaining party.

**PROS AND CONS  
OF  
STUDENT OPINION**

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Any articles thus signed will be printed initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions and statements which appear in this column.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

We feel very badly at having had to keep 1921 waiting since October 3 to know that there are others besides herself with equally weighty thoughts upon the subject of conversation in our lunch room. In fact we have been collecting statistics and submit a table for the perusal of our worthy friend. During the past week in the Student Hall lunch room the following topics were discussed with ease:

- 2 on The probability of the improbability of reaching Mars by 1920
- 3 on The iconoclasm of the iconoclastic order
- 595 on The possibility of cultivating a digestion equal to that of our serious correspondent.

Respectfully submitted,

AN UNSELF-APPOINTED STATISTICIAN  
IN 1922

**COLLEGE TEAS**

Every Wednesday afternoon during the college year, tea will be served in the college parlor from 4 to 6. These teas are for Barnard as a whole, for its students and for its alumnae. It is given by the faculty and the undergraduates together. It is the one opportunity for these two groups to come together socially, and we hope that every student, and every member of the faculty will add to the success of these teas by coming to them as often as possible.

LOUISA EYRE,  
Chairman Student Tea Committee.

**WIGS AND CUES**

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be a Wigs and Cues poster opposite the lunch room. If you would like to join Wigs and Cues sign your name on the poster and the activity in which you are interested and in which you would like to work.

**A. A. NEWS**

**ON THE FIELD**

It looks as though Field Day was going to be a big success. Never, we venture to state, was it better organized or advertised than this year, for which all credit is due to Dorothé Reichard, the chairman. The classes are turning out well for practice. The Freshmen especially have brought to light some good material. Frances Boas and Eleanor De Lamater go over the hurdles like veterans, and '21 has cause to rejoice over the prospects of the Odds on Field Day. Margaret Fozandic, however, has brought 1922 out to practice in full force, and we know from past experience that when the Sophs set their minds on anything it is rather hard to divert them—or beat them. Indeed we wish that some courageous member of '22 would whisper in the ear of any Senior she sees that but few days remain, and it is not well even for Seniors to put off practices too long—that is to say if the Evens want to win Field Day Banner. 1921, with athletes like Eleanor Tiemann, Leslie Frost, Dorothy Lind, Anne Schmidt, etc., has always been very strong in athletics, and it behooves the Evens to “look alive.” The judges of Field Day this year will probably be Barnard alumnae who have been connected with athletics in the past and are well qualified for their task. The chairman and class managers are working out all the details to make our big track event a huge success. The machinery has been set in motion. All we need now is real, live, equal competition among the four classes to produce a Field Day this will be a classic in the annals of Barnard sport.

**FIELD DAY OCTOBER 25**

**Pointed Remarks**

Only five more track practises! You know the rules! Where, oh where are the seniors? Don't go back on your Sophomore sisters. '20 had only two girls out last week while '22, hard at it as usual, had thirty girls on the field.

The Odds are pulling together. '23 boasts of 25 supporters already and '21 has 30 enthusiasts who are setting the Freshmen a worthy example.

Oh Evens, Beware!

**Field Day Events**

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Track             | Javelin Throw     |
| 46 Yard Hurdles   | Baseball Throw    |
| 40 Yard Dash      | Basket Ball Throw |
| 25 Yard Dash      | 160 Yard Relay    |
| High Jump         | Odd-Even          |
| Obstacle Race     | Tug of War        |
| Valise Relay      | Basket Ball Throw |
| Three Legged Race |                   |

**Y. W. C. A.**

Dr. Fosdick will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Y.W.C.A. to be held in the Conference Room Monday, Oct. 20, at 4 o'clock. The College is invited. Dr. Fosdick is Barnard's favorite speaker. Therefore Freshmen and Transfers are specially invited to hear him and get acquainted. You'll be sorry if you miss this opportunity.

The Young Women's Christian Association, in getting underway its activities for the coming year, wishes to make known the purpose of the organization.

“The purpose of the Association shall be to unite the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian Church and to the religious work of the institution.”

**COLLEGE CHAPEL**

The regular College Chapel, which heretofore was held on Monday noon of each week has been changed to Thursday noon. Services will take place, as usual, in the theatre.

For the benefit of new students may it be said that College Chapel is non-sectarian, but religious in character. The chapel committee is endeavoring to obtain for speakers our most prominent New York ministers and hopes that all will avail themselves of this opportunity.

The last Thursday of every month will be Barnard Day at Columbia Chapel. On that day Barnard and Columbia students will meet together. This is one of the few opportunities we have to unite with Columbia.

Chaplain Knox, University Chaplain, has obtained excellent speakers for the joint services. October thirty-first Dr. Lyman Abbott will address the University and November twenty-first Dr. Fosdick. Announcements of other speakers will be made later.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS**

During the past few weeks, New York churches have been appealing to Barnard for aid in obtaining young women who would like to teach Sunday School classes. Are you interested in this type of service? If you are, hand in your name to Miss Scudder immediately and you will be assigned a class.

**CHARTERED CLUBS**

"No organizations or clubs except the Undergraduate Association, may exist in Barnard College unless chartered by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations" (Extract from the Charter System).

The following organizations have been chartered and are at present in existence in Barnard College.

**1. Athletic Association.**

Membership. Every member of the Undergraduate Association is ipse facto a member of the athletic association.

Program. Field Day. Basketball, swimming, and baseball, inter class and with T. C. Tennis tournament. Occasional parties.

**2. American Council of Young Women.**

Membership. Any faculty, alumna, or student member of Barnard College.

Program. Two meetings a month. At one there will be a speaker, the other will consist of discussion. The topics considered will be current economic and political questions.

**3. Bear.**

A monthly magazine, literary and critical. Contributions are earnestly solicited from the entire college and may be left in the Bear mail box outside Miss Boyd's office.

**4. Bulletin.**

The college Weekly. Put letters to the BULLETIN or contributions to the column in the BULLETIN mail box outside Miss Boyd's office.

**5. Classical Club.**

Membership. Open only to those Seniors who have studied classics throughout their college course and to 20 Juniors and Sophomores who are taking Latin or Greek. No one is eligible who has received a mark lower than C in Greek or Latin, except in Freshman year.

Program. Addresses by distinguished guests, reports on research work done by members, and informal discussion on subjects of interest to classical students.

**6. Cubs.**

Membership. Open to all who are interested in writing.

Program. Monthly meetings held on Wednesday evenings during which anonymous bits of literature contributed by the members are read aloud and discussed.

**7. Dance Club.**

Membership. Those chosen at the Dance Club try outs.

Program. Every member meets three times a week in the Junior or Senior dancing classes. One, possibly two exhibitions are given during the year. Teas are also held at which outsiders who are interested in dancing are present.

**8. Debating Club.**

Membership. Those chosen at the Debating Club try outs.

Program. Informal fortnightly debates with criticism by members of the faculty. Addresses by members of the faculty on "How to win an audience", "How to place your voice", "How to address different types of audience". Intercollegiate debate.

**9. Deutscher Kreis.**

Membership. Open to all those taking or having taken German 5-6, and to those who have passed the prerequisite to German 5-6 or intermediate German.

Program. Monthly meetings with addresses by various members of the faculty. Professor Montague will speak on the philosophy of Nietzsche, Prof. Muzzey on the present German government, Prof. Boas on the German educational system. Miss Levy will read a German play one month.

**10. Glee Club.**

Membership. All those who have sufficient Voice.

Program. Weekly rehearsals and college singing. Concert in January, possibly also one in the Spring. Co-operating with Wigs and Cues.

**11. I.C.S.A.**

Membership. Any faculty, alumna, or student member of Barnard College.

Program. Monthly meetings with speakers. Social observation trips. Opportunity for social work. Conferences of volunteer workers. Christmas party to the Settlement children.

**12. Mathematics Club.**

Membership. Open to those who are taking or have taken one elective course in Mathematics.

Program. Monthly meeting at which matters and problems of mathematical interest are discussed. Professors Mullins and Kessner, alumnae, and outside speakers will take part in the various meetings. There will also be a dance.

**13. Newman Club.**

Membership. Any Catholic of Barnard College, faculty or student.

Program. Lectures. Associate tea with Teacher's College for federation of Catholic Clubs. Retreat at Senacle Dec. 67.

**14. Press Club.**

Membership. Members chosen by competition.

Program. Reporting Barnard news to New York newspapers.

**15. Société Française.**

Membership. Open to all those having had French 2 or its equivalent.

Program. Lectures, reading, and illustrated lectures by Professors Loiseaux and Muller and Mlle. Prenez. A playlet in the fall and a finished production in the Spring.

**16. Wigs and Cues.**

Membership. Open to all those willing to work.

Program. Performances in the winter and spring. Open meetings addressed by speakers interested in act-

ing, staging, etc. Giving plays in Professor Baldwin's Class.

**17. Y.W.C.A.**

Membership. Open to all, but only members of evangelical churches can vote.

Program. Addresses, discussion meetings and stereopticon lectures on India, China, Japan, South America, around the World. Social Service work.

For dues, etc., see the Blue Book.

Most of the above clubs have the additional attraction of refreshments at some of their meetings.

Any one desiring to form any other club may, with four other interested students, apply for a charter to Student Council any Wednesday between 12:30 and 12:45.

**UNUSUAL CATALOGUE**

The Undergraduate Committee on Curricular Affairs has compiled a catalogue expressing the students' opinions in regard to their courses, and also giving suggestions as to how the courses might be made more valuable. This catalogue will be on file in the library on Monday, the 20th and thereafter. A copy of this catalogue has been sent to all the departments that have asked for it. We are sure that the students will find this material useful when changing their courses at mid-years, or in making out their programs for next year. The original questionnaires will also be open to the inspection of anyone who applies to the committee.

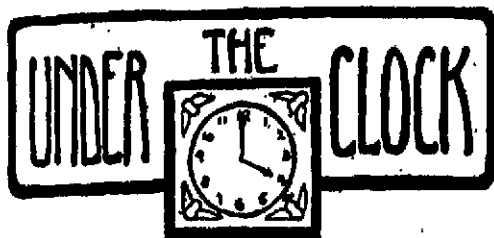
LOUISA EYRE,

Chairman, Undergraduate Committee on  
Curricular Affairs

**1922 CLASS MEETING**

1922 called a class meeting on October 8 to make some pleasant and some unpleasant announcements. Among the unpleasant were that Polly Kerkow, prominent in Greek Games last year and '22's vice president, felt that her work at T.C. necessitated resignation. M. M. Fleming was elected to replace her. Of further disappointments are the announcements that, due to the return of a pre-war basis, there will be but one performance of Soph Show. Friday Evening, November 14, that outsiders are not to be admitted and dancing has been struck from the program. Posters will state the dates for try-outs for Soph Show.

Now for the pleasant announcements. Mrs. Jameson has decided up a fifty-cent menu for Mysteries, Friday, October 17, and Soph Show is open free to the college.



**Strictly Fresh**

We feel that the Freshmen should be noticed more. They are being neglected. True, the Sophs have been doing their best in behalf of the Injun they have introduced him to the College, they have dressed him up in beautiful ribbon bows—green, in delicate compliment to '21—they have splendidly assisted him in the task of learning College songs. This is sweet, and thoughtful, of '22. We fear we have not done our share. We shall, in the future, therefore, try to give to the Injun his proper publicity.

\* \* \*

To Barnard now at last I've started—  
I'm disillusioned—ill the omen—  
I'm not a "Barnard Girl" free-hearted!  
I find that I'm a College Woman.

A-tee—alas—I thought I'd go to  
(This life grows daily more alarming.)  
Each youthful soul I grinned "Hullo" to  
Was '20, dignified, and charming.

I'm learning much—more than I'd planned  
To learn, "We're made of protoplasm"—  
"It's well to buy books fourteenth-hand"—  
That is, providing someone has 'em.

"At Student Mail"—my head will burst,  
If I acquire much further knowledge—  
"The Freshman year is quite the worst"—  
Yet still—I'm glad I came to College.

PAPO-OSE.

\* \* \*

**D R A M A**  
**In One Short Act**

Enter Freshman, r.c., carrying a small square of cloth, and regarding it with a thoughtful—not to say, puzzled, expression. Enter Junior, l.c. They meet, c.

Freshman—Oh, could you tell me—I really don't know just what the custom is, here. . . . . They say I must go in swimming this afternoon or it will count as a cut, and —"

Junior —(in her sisterly way)—"And you haven't been O.K.'d?"

Fresh—"Oh, yes, I have, but —"

Junior—"Yes, yes —"

Fresh—"Well, I have no suit, but they gave me this in the office, and —"  
(Bewildered, exhibits swimming number).

Junior—"And??? Oh!!!!"

Quick curtain.

\* \* \*

**To '23**

The Sophs—would jibe;  
That wicked tribe—  
"Humph! Strictly Fresh!" they say.  
But don't be blue,  
Just prove that you  
Are Certified, Grade A!

Verdantly yours,

d'ARCY.

Dear Mal,

I feel that the short haired dames of Barnard should not go undefended. In case no one has already done the noble deed I am submitting the following:

We of the short haired crew  
Make answer thus to you:

What spligid is, we know not.  
If it's not nice, we care not,  
For, truth to tell, hair blows not  
When one has cut one's top knot.

Aesthetic dames, we are not  
The **Call** and **Nation** read not;  
Our friends' remarks us scar not;  
And sympathy we need not.

We all have had the flu (not)  
Or else our hair was thick not,  
What we have done we rue not,  
And so our friends should kick not.

**PROGRAM OF DEUTSCHER KREIS**

The Deutscher Kreis has resumed its place among the active clubs of the College. It has changed its policy to a certain extent: instead of being an exclusively departmental club, it hopes to be one in which everybody will be interested who has any curiosity at all concerning the German people—their life, their character, their literature, their philosophy. We hope that in a small way the Deutsche Kreis will be one means of correlating our various college courses—of establishing a closer harmony among the different departments, and between clubs and departments. To be more specific,—when the Deutsche Kreis has a meeting at which some aspect of German philosophy is to be discussed, members of classes in the philosophy department will be especially welcome, although of course the whole college is cordially invited.

To this end, the Kreis has planned six afternoon meetings for the year, at which there will be an informal address in English followed by discussion and refreshments. All students and faculty members are invited to these meetings.

Election of officers for 1919-20 will take place on Monday, Oct. 20 in Room 104 at 12 o'clock. All girls who expect to join the club are urged to come. Membership is open to anyone interested in the following program:

November—Prof. Montague — Philosophy of Nietzsche.

December—Miss Carrie R. Levy—Reading of German Play.

January—Prof. Muzzey — Present German Government.

February—Prof. Braun—(Subject to be chosen later).

March—Prof. Ogburn—(Subject to be chosen later).

April—Prof. Boas—German Educational System.

**ORGANIC AMERICANISM**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

made perhaps the most worth while point of the afternoon in answer to a query regarding the antagonisms between the old Americans and the new which were created by the group consciousness and group characteristics fostered by such an organization as the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. The antagonisms and competition were healthy; he declared for they meant that the new Americans were really a force in the Community. To him conformity was not an American ideal—nor did "unity consist in unanimity."

If this meeting is a sample of what ICSA is planning to do to "bring the college into closer touch with the community", we shall have much for which to thank this club in the course of the year.

**Wasself Pharmacy**

**Modern Druggists to the People**

Two { Broadway, Corner 112th St.  
Stores: { Broadway, Corner 84th St.  
New York

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### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 17.

Mysteries.  
Classical Club, Conference Room at 4. Tea.  
College Singing 12:30. Even Study.

Monday, Oct. 20.

1921 Class picture. Milbank.  
Deutscher Kreis. 104, at 12.

Tuesday, Oct. 21.

College Assembly, 1 P.M.  
Newman Club Tea, Conference Room at 4.

Wednesday, Oct. 22.

College Tea.

Thursday, Oct. 23.

Glee Club Tea at 4 in the Conference Room.

Friday, Oct. 24.

Botany Tea in Botany Lab., at 4

Saturday, Oct. 25.

Field Day, 2 P.M.

Where all the world may see the College Girl proclaims the Character, Style and Quality of

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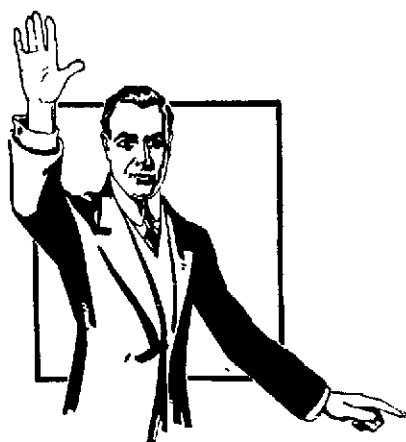
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## in Student Mail

## Every Friday