

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIV No. 5

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 31, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

SOPHS WIN FIELD DAY

The only unsatisfactory part of Field Day was the Field and the Day. The field was wet, slippery; the day was cloudy, cold. The girls and the audience were splendid. The girls' singing made the visitors feel warm and the audience clapped, which sent the blood tingling through us all,—so we were quite happy in spite of everything. Field Day was a really creditable exhibition of athletics, and only makes one wish that we here at Barnard might spend more time and serious thought on our track work for which we seem so well fitted. Moreover a track meet is one of the most democratic of athletic exhibitions for there is hardly a girl who could not find a place in at least one of the events.

The entrance of the Odds and Evens provided the first bit of fun for the afternoon. The Odds entered first, 1923 leading, bedecked with feathers—ask Eleanor DeLamater whether or not it is easy to procure a feather duster in N.Y.C. The Freshmen circled around the green doing an Indian War Dance to the accompaniment of war-whoops and tomtoms. This fierce group was broken up by a crowd of 1921 Bulldogs who were led by a real, live member of that species. We regret to state, however, that the veritable canis acted less like a dog than his noisy companions. When he should have run and barked he sat down and looked bewildered. This may have been due to his extreme youth—or amazement. After the Odds had done a snake dance ensemble and had gone to their seats, the Evens entered in long single file. They were chanting some verses very derogatory to the Odds, very clear, and ending up fortissimo with "Ye Gods! Ye Gods!" More terrifying than the verses were the two ferocious beasts who led the procession—a realistic lion and a dragon which sported a blue tail. These mascots were duly enthroned on the field, whereupon the Evens formed a large circle about them and performed several oriental salaams. This ceremony over, the two classes marched to their seats shouting the same menacing and provocatory war cry. The entrance of the Evens was very effective and better organized than that of the Odds, and '20-'22 deserved their victory of six points to the Odds' four.

The track meet proper began with the twenty and forty-yard dashes. The talent was quite evenly distributed among all four classes, but 1921 carried off first place in each event en-

TRY OUTS FOR WIGS AND CUES. FALL PLAY

"What Every Woman Knows" Will be held in Theatre the week of November 3.

Wednesday	12-1
Thursday	4-6
Friday	+6
Saturday—Finals	1-6

COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

A meeting was held in the Faculty Room of Barnard on Wednesday, October 22, of the Committee on International Relations of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae enlarged by representatives from various college clubs, alumnae associations of women's colleges and alumnae groups of co-educational institutions. Miss Gildersleeve, the Chairman, spoke briefly of the cordial reception given her last summer as a representative of the university women of America, both at Oxford and at the meetings of the Federation of University Women of Great Britain and of the Vice-Chancellors of the universities of the British Empire. She said that an International Federation of University Women had been formed, and explained the plans for the exchange of women instructors and scholars between Great Britain and America. For this year the Committees on International Relations of the British and American Federations are to be in charge of the International Federation, and the central office is to be in London. These two committees are to consider in detail the proposed constitution and by-laws, and a conference is to be held in London in the summer of 1920 for the formal consideration and final adoption of the constitution. The women of Sweden and Canada are to be invited to join the Federation at once, and also other national groups which seem qualified for membership, and representative university women of countries not yet possessing national federations are to be invited to attend certain sessions of the conference in order that wider interest in the International Federation may be stimulated.

The committee approved the general plans and promised support in the matter of securing money for the Federation and furnishing entertainment for the three British women who, it is hoped, will visit the West, South and East of our country this winter, in response to an invitation extended by the committee, to increase the interest already aroused by the visit of the Brit-

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

The American Council of Young Women went into the Conference Room at 4 P.M. on October 27 to hold an organization meeting, but the Social and Political Discussion Club emerged at 5 P.M. with a new name, purpose, dues and constitution. This Jekyll and Hyde sort of transformation took place first as the result of a general dissatisfaction with the old name, which seemed to connote some sort of international affiliation, which does not exist, and nothing else. A change in the organization was suggested by Miss Griffiths to meet the demand on the part of some of the faculty and students for a departmental history and economics club, without creating a new club to dissipate the energies of the undergraduate body. It was decided to open membership to students majoring in history or economics, or to students who have taken or are taking six points of work in these departments exclusive of the introductory courses. All members of the faculty and alumnae working in the field are welcomed into the club. In fact, much is expected from the interest which the faculty is taking in the club.

The plan of activity is to combine the advantages of small discussion groups and large meetings with outside speakers. Meetings will be by various speakers at four in the afternoon, and each member may bring three guests. After the speech and questions, the members will adjourn to the lunchroom for supper and further discussion, which will be conducted very informally.

The work will be planned and carried out by a committee of nine or more who shall be elected by the members. The committee shall elect a chairman, to serve as long as the committee shall determine—for one meeting or for six months, as the case may be,—and a secretary to serve for one year. It is hoped to keep the organization as elastic as possible.

The dues shall be \$.50, not \$1.00, as stated when dues schedules were distributed. Money will be refunded to those who have already paid \$1.00.

As the attendance was rather small, it was decided to appoint a committee to conduct the voting for the executive committee. In order that work might begin at once this committee was authorized to organize the first discussion meeting. Dorothy Butler, '20, Helen Shire, '21, and Bertha Wallerstein, '20, were elected to serve on this committee.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1919

WIGS AND CUES CHOICE OF PLAY

The choice of play for the Fall production of Wigs and Cues is most fortunate and rich in opportunity. While everybody,—at least those on the play committee,—was viewing with something between apprehension and out-and-out despair, the search for a play suitable to Barnard's stage and talents came to a happy end in the decision to present "What Every Woman Knows."

In choosing Barrie's play neither the hopes of those who desired to outdo Ziegfeld nor the fears of those who would "try to cultivate their wayward minds" were justified.

Now that the play has been agreed upon and the try-outs started, let us hope Wigs and Cues will not have to waste their energies in drumming up embryonic actors and actresses. Can't we bring back the "good old days" of the overflowing and enthusiastic Brinckerhoff?

HONOR SCORES AGAIN

Friday though it is, it is an occasion for special rejoicing! Never was done a more satisfactory and straightforward bit of work than was accomplished at the four separate class meetings on Tuesday, October 21, when each class voted to incorporate compulsory attendance at College Assemblies in the Honor System.

Readers of BULLETIN are already aware of its opinions on this subject but we can not refrain from congratulating the Undergraduates on the passing of this measure. There is no doubt that the mass of students will support it. The Barnard honor system and its extended application to include this new college activity need no powerful thinkers to defend it.

A DEPARTMENTAL CLUB

Sober second thought has produced a revision of the constitution of the American Council of Young Women. The new organization, to be known as the Political and Social Discussion Club, is a decided step forward, and one toward which we have been looking for a long time.

The restriction of the active members to those undergraduates who are majoring in history or economics or to those who have taken a course in either of these subjects beyond the introductory work insures an intelligent and interested group. The faculty in these departments has expressed the need for such a club and has promised its aid and advice. To be associated with the departments of history and economics will insure a practical application of the desire for co-operation we all want and work for.

Far more keenly than any outsider we realize in our club system its sins of exclusiveness and snobbishness, its own misfortune in not having the faculty anxious and free to advise and help. Those who see the situation in wider perspective know that this fault springs from an ancient defect in organization, not from any original undergraduate sin. We are very glad to be able to enjoy the faculty's co-operation in this club and feel sure that the new organization will have an interesting and active career.

SUGGESTED CONFERENCE

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

In one of last week's editorials we were reminded that last spring there was some talk of establishing a joint conference committee of students and faculty for consideration of college matters. As I understand it the object of such a committee would be to bring about frank and free discussion at the wish of either side of any question on which there might be need of a clear understanding and of some agreement as to possible action. I believe the committee was to have no power except that of recommendation, but it was felt that it would have a very great value because each side could explain its point of view and informally discuss ways and means of coming to some result.

We have the opportunity now to go before the faculty committees, and state our cause; but that has never been altogether satisfactory because simply to be heard is not our great need. What we want is very informal discussion and as much of it as is needed to bring out every side. We want also to know how a committee of the faculty chosen for their understanding of student problems and for their fairmindedness feel about our views. And above all we want to understand why our suggestions on any special matter do not seem feasible.

I happen to know that Vassar and Elmire at least have such joint committees purely for purposes of discussion and that they are found invaluable.

I wonder how the college thinks such a committee should be chosen. Part of the student committee might consist of the elected representatives of the college, part of girls specially chosen for their ability and sane judgment, some of whom might even be suggested by the faculty if so desired. The faculty would of course elect their own committee though the students would greatly appreciate the privilege of suggesting the names of some of those whose advice they greatly value.

Personally, I should regard the formation of such a committee as a long step in advance. Hoping that others will express themselves on this matter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AMY S. JENNINGS.

**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:

The idea of creating a social center at Columbia suggested by Miss Lesser in last week's issue of the BULLETIN, is offered as a remedy for an acknowledged weakness in the relations between Barnard and Columbia. For many years the need for greater co-operation has been felt both by Columbia and Barnard, and all previous attempts to co-operate have been social attempts, and they have failed, as the University Teas have failed.

As a matter of psychology, the idea of co-operating on a purely social basis is fundamentally weak, because there is too much reserve to overcome on both sides. The men at Columbia would, no doubt, like to be friendly with the girls at Barnard, and the girls, to be sure, would like to know better their classmates at Columbia, but neither one would like anything as obvious as a place organized for the purpose of meeting each other.

On the other hand, even if a purely social center had no such handicap, it is necessarily limited in its appeal to those whose social opportunities are few. Although there is no objection to legislating for a minority, there certainly should be some effort made to widen the appeal.

It has also been argued that this social center would necessarily be restrictive, that the privileges of membership would be dispensed judiciously. This very undemocratic system would not only further limit the benefits of such a center, but would most certainly arouse more hard feeling and discontent than could possibly be balanced by the pleasure it might give to a few.

A method of unifying Barnard and Columbia that would be more acceptable, much wider in its appeal, more truly democratic, and in the end of far greater service, would be to find some common meeting ground for co-operation in student activities, such as inter-collegiate debating, intercollegiate dramatics, greater mutual interest in publications and religious organiza-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

A. A. NEWS

CLASS TENNIS FINALS

The very few who came to watch our class finals last Friday, saw better tennis than we have had in Barnard for some years. The standard is going up, we are glad to say, and to be a class champion this year really means something.

The senior match was closer than the score would indicate, and Betty Brace put up a stiff fight for the match.

Midge Marks emerged victorious in '21, after a struggle with Leslie Frost, who held her class championship last year.

Iris Wilder, of '22, is coming on, as we predicted last week. Her strong driving and placement of shots overcame Helen Mack's steady playing. Helen was especially good off the ground, but found her opponent too fast for her.

The real match of the day was played by the freshmen. Three deuce sets, with practically all deuce games! Hanna Mann had her opponent to "set point" and then finally lost that set and the following one. Deborah Weil is to be congratulated on her tenacity and brilliant playing that turned a losing fight into a victory.

The four class champions have stiff matches ahead of them and it would be impossible to predict the final victor—the college champion. Watch the bulletin boards and see when your class champion is going to play again.

Class Champions

1920	1921
Louis Eyre	Marjorie Marks
1922	1923
Iris Wilder	Deborah Weil

BASKETBALL!

Basketball season starts November 1st. Get your O.K. from Dr. Alsop and come out to practice. For eligibility on teams, a minimum of 6 practices is required—at least one every week beginning November 1st.

Managers

1920	Marjorie Kydd
1921	Ruth Ward
1922	Katherine Young
1923	

Remember you cannot compete in both swimming and basketball, so make your choice and come out for basketball—strong!

"Y.W.C.A. IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES"

If such a statement as, "Japan is not a country of cherry blossoms but of smoke stacks," alters your conception of that nation, and if the facts that the cost of living in Buenos Aires is twice that of New York, and that those articles labeled "made in Germany" were products of Japan surprise you, then you should have attended Miss Topping's lecture on Monday, October 27 at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room.

In speaking on the topic of the "Y.W.C.A. in Foreign Countries," Miss Topping, well known to old members of the association, and to those present at the Silver Bay conference, not only explained the above statements but, in employing human illustrations, gave us graphic pictures of the lives of the industrial and student classes in Japan, China, India and South America and told us what was being done by the Y.W.C.A. for them.

The opportunity of hearing Miss Topping is past. But, if we may gauge the worth of Y.W.C.A. lectures by Dr. Fosdick and Miss Topping, it will be well worth while for those inclined toward social reform and economics to attend Dr. Lyman Abbot's lecture at chapel this week, and Dr. Scudder's stereoptican lecture on India on November 5. Dr. Scudder is Miss Scudder's father.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting on November 3 will be the first of the series of stereoptican lectures of the World Fellowship Movement. The subject of the lecture will be India. The Y.W.C.A. has been very fortunate in securing as speaker Reverend W. W. Scudder, D.D., Dr. Scudder was born in India and should be able to give us some valuable first hand information about present conditions there. The meeting will be held in the Lecture Room across from the library on the third floor of Students Hall. The college is cordially invited.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At the last meeting of Student Council a motion was passed that no drive, canvass, or collection of any kind should be conducted among the students of Barnard College without the permission of Student Council. For each drive that is permitted there shall be a chairman appointed by Student Council after consultation with those interested in the cause.

Student Council also sent a petition to the Dean and will send it on to whomever it may be necessary to consult, asking that the doctor's office be open at least between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., since many girls have had considerable difficulty due to the office's being open only in the afternoon.

FIELD DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

tirely through the splendid work of Lesley Frost, who won each dash. This feat was even more remarkable inasmuch as the finals of the twenty and forty-yard races were run off, one immediately following the other, and Miss Frost had to go top speed in each with barely a minute's rest in between.

Basket Ball and Baseball throw were captured respectively by Miss Orne and Miss Dunbacker, both of 1922.

The hurdlers were "out of luck" from the beginning. The grass, still wet from Thursday's rain, was soggy and treacherous, and the gravel-covered path from Student's over which the girls had to run, proved to be the ideal place to stumble. Two hurdlers fell, Miss Sadler in the semi-finals and Miss Tiemann in the finals. This was particularly unfortunate since it looked as if each girl otherwise stood a good chance in her heat. Miss Boas of 1923 won first place, doing the hurdles in 6.45 seconds. All the hurdlers, in spite of handicaps, showed very good form.

The Javelin Throw proved a most satisfactory event. It was beautiful to watch and gives one the thought that the Javelin throw might well be established at Barnard as a standard thing. Miss Frost again demonstrated her general prowess by hurling the javelin 67 ft. 10½ in., thereby winning first place. Miss Wetterer, 1922, was a close second. We were so fortunate as to have among our judges Miss Carling, who held the world's championship for Javelin Throw at eighty feet and over. Although out of practice and not dressed for the event Miss Carling consented to throw the javelin for us, and succeeded in making us all feel very mediocre by sending the quivering spear diagonally across the full length of the field. We wish the distance had been measured—a new record might have been set.

1922 gave out a delighted roar when Miss Elsie Johnson captured High Jump for her class. Victory was in sight for the Sophs.

1921 easily walked off with the Interclass Relay, but the points gained were not sufficient to give Field Day to the Juniors. The Lion proved a good mascot, and the Sophs paraded triumphantly around the field having won the meet with 27 points to the Juniors' 20½.

Individual honors go to the Odds. Miss Lesley Frost, 1921, wins the gold medal presented by the Athletic Association to the girl winning the greatest number of individual points on Field Day. To Miss Frances Boas, 1923, goes the silver medal for second place.

(Continued next column.)

FIELD DAY (Cont)

The Odd-Even events were an excellent outlet for some of the exuberant spirits, produced by the victories of Field Day. The Obstacle Race was highly amusing—we wish it had lasted longer. The Freshman who started for her class became wedged in the bench she was trying to crawl through and had to be extricated, but in spite of this mishap '23 won the race. A Three-legged Race resulted in many shredded ties—all honor to the silk woven before the war which held fast. We wager that Barnard never saw such a long race as the Odd-Even relay in which there were forty-two girls on a side on the Giant Ball game where there were as many if not more. If one may judge by noise, we all had a good time. The Odds won these events 30-18.

Ah those lolly-pops! They were really good and no complications have been reported to Dr. Alsop as yet.

It is difficult in a big community affair like Field Day where so many help out to say this or that person is responsible for its success, but certainly the lion's share of the praise must go to Miss Doty of the Department of Physical Education, and Dorothe Reichard, Athletic Association Chairman. We do not recall a Field Day where everything went so smoothly and uninterruptedly as did our meet this fall. It spells efficiency and hard work at the head. The thanks of everyone who took part and of everyone who watched are due to Miss Doty, Miss Reichard, and the four class managers who gave their time and their interest to make Field Day the success it was.

A.C.

Results of the Events

20 Yard Dash—1st, Frost, 1921; 2nd, Eyre, 1920; 3d, Dunbacker, 1922. Time: 3.25 sec.

40-Yard Dash—1st, Frost, 1921; 2nd, Boas, 1923; 3d, Kriegsman, 1920. Time: 5.3/5 sec.

Baseball Throw—1st, Dunbacker, 1922; 2nd, Wilkins, 1920.

Basket Ball Throw—1st, Orne, 1922; 2nd, DeLamater, 1923; 3d, Boas, 1923. Distance, 68 ft. 8½ in.

Hurdles—1st, Boas, 1923; 2nd, Wetterer, 1922. Time: 6.45 sec.

High Jump—1st, E. Johnson, 1922; 2nd, Kriegsman, 1920; 3d, Wetterer, 1922. Height: 4 ft. 3¾ in.

Javelin Throw—1st, Frost, 1921; 2nd, Wetterer, 1922; 3d, R. Johnson, 1922. Distance: 68 ft. 10½ in.

Relay, Interclass—1st, 1921; 2nd, 1922; 3d, 1923.

Total Points: 1922—27½, 1921—20½, 1923—13½, 1920—10½.

Individual Points: Lesley Frost, 15, Frances Boas, 9.

Odd-Even Events: Odds 30, Evens—18.

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

At the Undergraduate Assembly on Tuesday, October 28, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Colonel Roosevelt, repainted some of the vivid facts of her illustrious brother's life and impressed upon the undergraduates the necessity of living up to the ideals of "THE GREAT AMERICAN".

"He dedicated himself to his country," Mrs. Robinson said. "Finding at the age of 22 that it was not necessary for him to make his own livelihood, he threw himself into an active public life, and in his 40 years of splendid service he was notable as the man who not only had to be reckoned with, for he achieved much and held great power, but, what is far more splendid, he was the man who could be reckoned on".

After describing his sickly childhood, Mrs. Robinson went on to his early manhood and related how, "When he was only 23, in 1882, headlines proclaimed that 'Theodore Roosevelt Arouses Public Conscience'—That he did until his death. His first consideration was that justice be done. Theodore Roosevelt's interests were not only in political, industrial, commercial, improvements, but, as he wrote to the Provençal Poet, Mistral,:

"After a material well being has been reached, we need spirit. Love of wife and child, love of beauty in man's work and nature's. If we are lacking in these, no industrial riches shall avail the individual or the nation. Besides the nation's body, there is the nation's soul."

We were particularly fortunate in having Dr. Hall of Columbia to lead us in singing. Another treat was in store for us when we turned audience, and listened to a solo by Mr. Norman Jolliffe.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

ish Educational Mission last year. It was decided that an executive committee of seven should be appointed by the Chair to undertake the work of carrying out plans of the general committee and providing for such sub-committees as seemed desirable. There should apparently be separate committees on scholarships, exchange lectureships, hospitality, the headquarters which it is hoped will be secured in Paris, the visit of the British representatives this winter, Latin America, the Orient, and Educational Reconstruction, the latter to cover any useful work in building up education in countries which have especially suffered from the war.

I. C. S. A. NEWS

Probably at no time in the history of I. C. S. A. has there been such a pressing need for Social Service workers as there is at present. Barnard is constantly receiving appeals from different Settlement Houses for experienced or inexperienced and volunteer workers to fill all kinds of positions. Beside being a most helpful and a most interesting way of spending one's idle hours, Settlement work gives valuable training to those who intend to follow it as a vocation after graduation from college.

One of the most interesting branches of Social Service is carried on at the Vocational Guidance Bureau in one of the New York public schools. As the name implies, this Bureau tries to find out what occupations the children are best fitted to undertake and then find positions for them. The bureau is badly in need of assistants, but as an intensive training is given in this line of work, no volunteers are wanted who are not in earnest. The work in this bureau consists of: 1. Becoming acquainted with the records which are on file in the office. 2. Finding out with what community groups the child comes in contact. 3. Visiting the child in his home to study the environment in which he lives. 4. Visiting the school which the child attend to find out what line of work he is best fitted to follow. Besides this, the workers in this Vocational Bureau must become thoroughly acquainted with all conditions and laws of school attendance and industry. The psychologist at this bureau also wants a helper but as it must be someone who has had several years of study in psychology, probably only a Junior or a Senior could be qualified to hold this position.

At the present time, there is a constantly increasing demand for girls who can teach gymnasium and dancing lessons and who can take charge of playgrounds. This is a very important branch of Settlement work for it keeps the children healthy and happy and out of the dangerous streets.

Club leaders are needed for groups of girls about fifteen years old. The clubs can be developed along any line whatsoever, either according to the wishes of the group or of the leader. For those children who are too young to belong to clubs, story telling is sub-

(Continued in next column)

WIGS AND CUES CHOOSES PLAY

Wigs and Cues has chosen Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" for its fall play. The play will be given on December 12th and 13th.

Tryouts will take place during the week of November 3rd to 8th. All students who conform to the rules published in the Blue Book are eligible to try out for a part in "What Every Woman Knows". The play is on file in the library.

Come and Try out!

I. C. S. A. NEWS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 1)

stituted. There is a great need for girls who can either accompany choruses or who can lead singing classes. Then in the educational field, teachers are wanted for sewing, cooking, basketry and clay-modeling classes. For those who are interested in health work, there are opportunities to help in a baby clinic, to do malnutrition work with a class of public school children, and to help in the education of the mothers of these children along health lines. One of the Neighborhood Houses wants a girl to guide children in their library reading. Library work is very important, especially among young children for it has a direct bearing on their education. If there are any girls with interests along special lines not listed above, positions can in all probability be found for them.

Special office hours will be held in the R.P.O. Office from 1-2 on Wednesday and Thursday for applicants for the above positions. If you want to do Social Work, register immediately

SURPRISES AND THEN SOME!

Would you like to know what it is all about? Well, you know swimming has started and you can look for the "Surprises" in a few weeks. They are going to be in the form of informal meets in the pool on Friday afternoons. There is going to be—well, that is the surprise; and it will be fun. But come in even before that, because you have to have at least one practise a week starting Nov. 1st in order to make the team. Let us ask you too, R. U. O. K.? You will hear more of the "Surprises" soon.

NEWS FROM ENGLISH COLLEGES

Miss Hirst tells us that the English university publications frequently print news about American undergraduates. We are indebted to her for the following clipping from the London "Daily News", of Oct. 8, which gives us an opportunity to reciprocate:

"Cambridge, Tuesday.

"With the strike over undergraduates are now coming up fast both by road and rail, and the authorities are confident that they will practically all be in residence by Friday, the appointed day for the commencement of the fall term. During the past six months college officials have had a very busy time grappling with the housing problem. This has now been solved so satisfactorily that the term's entry will be a record one.

"The main difficulty has been got over by extending the area in which undergraduates may lodge to two and a half miles from St. Mary's Church instead of one mile as it was in old days.

"Prince Albert and Prince Henry are expected to take up their residence at Trinity College on Thursday. Their residence, Southacre, Latham-road, was taken over on Oct. 1. One college tutor told me today that never before had so many men been turned away.

"Cambridge University proposes to appoint a committee to go into the whole question of granting degrees to women.

"The degree of Doctor of Law is to be conferred by the University upon the King of Italy, Admiral Sims, General Diaz, Lord Jellicoe, Field Marshal Lord Allenby and Rear-Admiral Hall.

"Oxford, Tuesday.

"The University authorities are confronted with considerable difficulty in providing for the large body of students who wish to come into residence for the Michaelmas term, which commences on Sunday. Not far short of 2,000 freshmen are coming up—quite double the number of pre-war days—and consequently the colleges and lodging-houses are crowded to their utmost capacity.

"The one and a half mile radius to which academical residence was restricted has been extended to three and a half miles. This will afford an opportunity to the men to obtain sleeping accommodation in the country districts. Keble College has added to the rooms at its disposal by erecting a wooden building composed of Army huts."

BOTANICAL CLUB TEA

The Barnard Botanical Club gave its first afternoon tea to the college since the war, Friday, October 24, from 4 to 6 P.M., in the Botany laboratories at Milbank. It was a nice, old-fashioned, homelike tea with bunches of bright flowers all around—a great white cloth over the table with lighted candles—and just the best of everything homemade and good to eat. There was cider—little molasses cupcakes with nuts, fruit bread, sandwiches and layer cakes of all descriptions. O Barnard, has the war lasted so long you have forgotten the Botany teas? Woefully few undergraduates were present. The alumnae and faculty ate as much as they could, conveniently, the undergraduates also, and still there were plates and plates of doughnuts, cake and candy left. "So much of the college used to come we couldn't feed them all" said Mrs. Eggleston. "We thought we would surprise them this time." Alas, College, having passed through a wartime of Hooverizing and sugar shortages, has forgotten what a tea can be, when given by real home-folks who have a practical knowledge of appetites and their uses. The Barnard Botanical Club will have a tea for the college every eighteen months from now on as before the war and Oh Undergrads! next time, don't miss it.

Many of the gay flower groups, the dahlias, especially, were contributed by Dr. Edwin Southwick of the Bronx Botanical Gardens through the kindness of Mrs. F. R. Lewis, chairman of decorations. Miss Benam had them very artistically arranged.

Among those present were: Marshall Avery Howe of the N.Y. Botanical Gardens, Miss Middleton, President, Dean Gildersleeve, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Doyle, Misses Lillian Eggleston, Elsie Kupfer, Professors Hazen, Perry, Maltby, Mullins and Mrs. Mullins, Miss Latham and Dr. Alsop. Professor and Mrs. Richards were very active and charming hosts.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

Last Tuesday during the hour set apart for College Assembly, 1923 gathered in the Hygiene lecture room, for its first full-fledged meeting? After the reading of the minutes, announcement makers temporarily besieged the platform. Among the appeals made, was an urgent invitation to Freshmen to support Barnard Orchestra. For unless supported by underclassmen, the orchestra will not reorganize again this year. This would be a distinct loss to the college.

Before proceeding to the chief business of the meeting, namely the ratification of the class constitution, a vote was taken on two student council measures for regulating attendance at College Assembly. Without a dissenting voice, the system resting on individual honor rather than on compulsion, was carried. Miss Garda Brown then read the constitution article by article, and the class voted upon it. Following this the Undergraduate Secretary explained the Barnard dues schedule for the incoming class. As temporary secretary of '23 to take charge of this schedule, Miss Lehman was appointed.

When the warning bell forced adjournment almost in the midst of things, it brought the realization that the hour had been crammed with business, and '23 began to feel an official character.

GLEE CLUB TEA

The natural supposition is that a Glee Club affair means music, but it may mean many other things as well. Our Glee Club proved itself equal to every social demand that was made upon it at a delightful tea at 4 o'clock last Thursday and we say with Browning: "Here's your music, all alive once more." Winifred Bostwick and Mary Opdycke, the latter draped in a Navajo blanket and topped by a fetching Scotch cap, sang with true musical feeling. Clarissa White played her violin with her usual skill and excellence of tone. Louise Rissland varied the entertainment by a few inimitable recitations. All were of course, encored and greeted with genuine enthusiasm.

It was characteristic of such a perfect tea that the cakes should come from "Biacake."

NEWMAN CLUB TEA

The question of a renewed interest in clubs this year is proving to be no longer a question, but a certainty, for all club meetings so far have had some definite value aside from cookies and tea,—although we do not go so far as to condemn these club attributes entirely. The meeting of the Newman Club on Tuesday, the 21st. in the Conference Room, drew a good crowd of

really interested people with ideas and a determination to carry them out, so that it was decided to attend mass as a club every first Friday and to breakfast at college—also retreat was discussed, but nothing decided. The Newman resolutions to Cardinal Mercier were read and then Miss Scudder entertained with funny songs and Peggy Nancè with monologues. Cookies and tea **did** follow but the club is to be congratulated upon making this the minor point of the meeting.

CURRICULAR COMMITTEE REPORT

The Undergraduate Committee on Curricular Affairs feels sure that the students will be interested to know that the heads of all the departments except Botany and Government have requested to see that part of the catalogue which deals with their subject. Such an interest is indeed encouraging.

THURSDAY CHAPEL

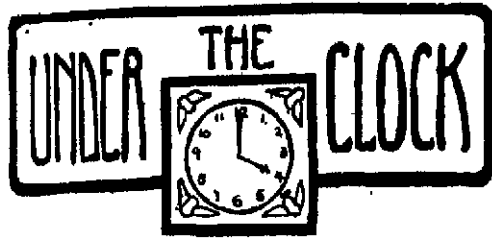
Did you go to Chapel last Thursday? Probably not, for there were many empty seats, although the half hour turned out to be unusually interesting. The subject was Silver Bay. And how the speakers on Thursday did know their subject!

Evelyn Orne gave an enthusiastic account of the trip up the Hudson. The great crowd of fellow students, the beautiful nights, the songs, hilarity, etc., of the daily and nightly life at the conference, the tents, rainproof in the middle, meetings, religious value, student forums, and above all the spirit of the girls, the comradeship, and the opportunity for wide acquaintance in such a large and varied group.

Marjorie Kydd spoke equally earnestly in behalf of the athletics and competitions at Silver Bay. Full use is made of its location on an Adirondack Lake and water sports and hikes are almost as popular as baseball, basketball and tennis matches. Again emphasis was laid upon the good sportsmanship, enthusias mand group spirit of the girls.

Have you begun to wonder about the purpose of this sudden and apparently untimely burst of eloquence? It is prosaic and practical. The trip and expenses at Silver Bay cost \$40, and Miss Scudder thinks that the girls should be interested a long time ahead so that they may plan the more easily. There is only one danger—that the college forget about it in the meanwhile. So please remember:

JUNE 1920 + YOU + SILVER BAY=ONE JOLLY GOOD TIME.



Someone has asked us why it is always four, Under the Clock. Whereat we answer glibly (and with a somewhat supercilious lift of one eyebrow)—“At Barnard, things which are particularly enjoyable always begin at four o'clock!”—Oh, yes, we've always considered ourselves some punkins, when it comes to repartee.

* * *

Geology Gleams

I was walking on the shore of that
Old mystic river, Styx,
When up there ambled my old friend
The Archeopteryx.

“I love you so,” the creature sighed,
“Oh darling, please be mine!”
“Oh, Heavens, no!” I quickly cried,
“Your offer I decline.”

“It's true you're sweet, it's true you're good,
“It's true you're very docile,
“But oh my dear, you're much too old—
Why gracious! You're a fossil!”

M.M.D.

* * *

Yes, we would insist on docility—in a husband.

* * *

If the world's all turned to prose—
If your specs have lost their rose—
If existence seems particularly hard;
Cheero!—don't be quite so blue,
Think of Phil. 6-1, 6-2,
“Snap your fingers; and the universe is jarred!”

* * *

No, we didn't set ourselves forward last Saturday. Last spring we were economical, we didn't feel that we could be set back an hour—and the price of another cut.

* * *

Nevertheless, we defy anyone to say we're behind the times.

D'ARCY.

MATH CLUB DANCE

Aren't you tired of studying? of thinking of nothing but books and conferences and themes and reference work? Then here is the antidote you need—a good floor, good music, congenial company; in brief, Math Club dance—at Earl Hall, Monday evening, November 3.

Come and give yourself a good time. It will be fully worth the subscription price of \$1.50 and you will have all Election Day to rest up—that is, unless you are one of the lucky ones who votes this year.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1.)

tions. The wish was even expressed last week at college that the Columbia men might invite Barnard girls over to their big football games, if the girls would sit as a regular contingent and cheer for them. And Barnard, in turn, might invite the men to its productions, for it is a real fact that the Columbia men who witnessed Greek Games were greatly impressed.

And then, ultimately, Columbia might get that building we need so much,—a place large enough to have a University Convocation, a hall large enough to have a satisfactory dance and a stage big and well enough equipped to give a really professional production.

And then the social side, like Plato's Justice, will be found rolling at our feet while we are searching for it, since co-operation in student activities such as debating and dramatics will lead to a social element.

There is certainly no use in trying out so responsible an undertaking as a community center, for the fun of seeing how it would work, as has been suggested. We really ought to be more wary of our steps, and not jeopardize our chances of future co-operation on other grounds.

KATHERINE BROSNAN, 1920.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

I realize, all too well, that Senior Proctors are a nuisance and an abomination. They are always on hand to tell you not to do this and not to do that. You no sooner get yourself comfortably settled “under the clock” than along comes a Senior Proctor and shoos you away. They won't let you sit where you want to or stand where you want to or do what your want to. And as for the library—why they sit there too and glare at you so that you are in constant dread of having one swoop down on you. What's the use of having a library where everyone goes if you can't talk to the people you see there, and what's the use of having buildings if you can't use them. Life won't be worth living if those Senior Proctors don't let up.

That's one side of the story. But there is always another side. If the girls would only consider how very hard it is for a Senior Proctor to be always playing policeman! You live in constant fear of insulting your friends. Imagine how embarrassing it must be to have to tell a Senior, or anyone for that matter, to stop talking in the

library and then have your entreaties met with a polite smile—and continued talking. Most of us have gotten to the point where we dread going into the library.

Is it demanding too much of the College to ask the students to treat Senior Proctors with consideration and to remember that the rules they are enforcing are rules made by the entire student body for the good of the entire student body and not for the amusement of the Senior Proctors?

Sincerely,

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Friday, October 31.
Hallowe'en Party at Brooks.
- Monday, November 3.
Y.W.C.A. Lecture at 4 in the Conference Room.
Math Club Dance at Earl Hall at 8:30.
- Tuesday, November 4.
Election Day Holiday. Use your vote if you have one!!
- Wednesday, November 5.
College Tea.
- Thursday, November 6.
Chapel in the theatre at 12.

NOTICE

The Episcopalian students and members of the faculty of Barnard are invited to attend a reception to be held in Earl Hall Wednesday, November 19, at eight o'clock. There are to be "rival shows" between Barnard, T.C., and Columbia, and refreshments will be served.
Would you not like to know the other Episcopalian in the University?

'20'S PARTY TO HER TRANSFERS

Just by way of saying "How de do", and "Awfully glad to see you here", 1920 gave a supper to its transfers on Friday evening, October 24. It was a very informal party, that is, there were no speeches, or toasts or sparkling goblets, but there was plenty of conversation, friendly compliments, and lunch room glasses, and the spirit of good fellowship that prevailed would have made any party a great success.

After supper which was laid in Students Hall, the scene changed to the Even Study, where the party was entertained by a program, as appropriately informal as the supper. Aline MacMahon gave several recitations, and Phoebe Guthrie and Clare Schenck danced a delightful interpretation of Ethelbert Nevin's "To a Wild Rose".

If Saturday morning found the Seniors more proud and haughty than they are reputed to be, there is an excellent reason. For aside from the charming compliments the transfers bestowed on '20, '20 felt highly complimented by the charming Senior transfers Fate has bestowed on Barnard.

Barnard-'20 wants you to know its Transfers.

ATTENDANCE AT ASSEMBLIES

On Tuesday, October 21st it was voted at the class meetings to have the attendance at Tuesday Assemblies under the Honor System.

This means that every student pledges herself and is on her honor

1. To attend, unless for some urgent reason, all assemblies held on Tuesday at 1 o'clock (except the monthly University Assemblies, which she will probably want to attend any way).

2. To report any absence and the reason therefor to the chairman of the Assembly Committee, Margaret Rawson, '20, before the following Tuesday.


It is expected that every student will live up to this pledge since this was the vote of the Undergraduate Association of which we are all members.

Nevertheless as the above pledge is not included in the honor system which we signed, any student who for some special reason does not wish to consider herself bound by this promise may hand in her name to Student Council before November 7. The attendance of these students will be taken by number. The penalties for non-attendance without due reason are those enumerated in Article XIV of the Undergraduate Constitution.

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