

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIV No. 7

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

PROPOSED CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF ORGANIZED SPORTS

With the gift of Students Hall have come problems of no small size to the Barnard College Athletic Association. Before the advent of our beautiful building we used the T.C. gymnasium; and the Physical Education Department consisted of one instructor. The Athletic Association made what sport there was at Barnard. Times have changed. We have now an enormous building of our own, equipped in the most modern and expensive way for all kinds of sports. We have a Physical Education Department of five members each of whom gives her individual attention to some other sport. And finally, every girl in Barnard, by the payment of her Undergraduate Dues, becomes a member of the Athletic Association. The Athletic Association faces a responsibility such as it never had before. Everyone realizes that changes will have to be made in customs that may have become obsolete. One of the first problems that the Athletic Association has had to settle is its relations to the Department of Physical Education. Although it has been the earnest desire of both sides that the fullest cooperation be obtained, it has not always been easy to effect this, due to an inadequate constitution. The Athletic Association has always felt that the students, as represented in the A.A. Executive Board should, outside of health rulings, have an equal voice with the Department of Physical Education in all matters relating to sports organized and run by the students. This year we have perceived acutely the need of some governing board which might be the supreme authority on extra-curricular athletics; which would put an end to all questions as to where rules originated and who was responsible for them. We also wished a committee which would draw together the two big factors in Barnard athletic life, the Physical Education Department and the Athletic Association, so that the student body might enjoy the fruits of a united group rather than the doubtful advantages of two like organizations working apart from each other. A plan has been devised and is tentatively agreed upon by the Department and the A.A. Executive Board which will be incorporated into the A.A. constitution and voted upon by the student body during college assembly, Tuesday, Nov. 18. Roughly, the proposed committee is as follows:

RESULTS OF WIGS AND CUES TRYOUTS

The tryouts for the Wigs and Cues production of "What Every Woman Knows" in December, were well attended. The selection, as usual, was very difficult but the committee and the coach finally agreed on awarding the parts of

Maggie	to A. MacMahon, '20.
John Shand	" H. Kriegsman, '20.
David Wylie	" M. Benz, '21.
James Wylie	" D. Butler, '20.
Alick Wylie	" E. Brooks, '22.
Comtesse de la Brière	" M. E. Opdycke, '20.
Lady Sybil	" V. Stewart, '21.
Charles Venable	" L. Schlichting, '22.

Wigs and Cues is very lucky in having as coach Miss Grace Henry, who supervised the try outs. Miss Henry has just returned from the direction of dramatic work with A.E.F., and this is the first work she has undertaken since her return.

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day on Tuesday was fittingly celebrated at College Chapel by the reminiscences of our two veterans of the Great War, Prof. Muller and Prof. Bigongiari of the Romance Language Department. Prof. Muller told us a thrilling anecdote of his first experience in being shelled, when he did obeisance to the war god by "quickly assuming a flat position on the ground". That was in November, 1914, and his next visit to the sector was in November, 1918, when he, with an American captain, two French notables and an army cook fired the last shot of the war. Prof. Bigongiari related a tragically typical story of a city shot to pieces, little by little. He gave an inspiring picture of the retreat from Piave, where the dead seemed to call the living back to the fight,—a glorious battle which resulted in uniting the various hostile factions in Italy. Barnard is greatly indebted to these two members of the faculty for making the first anniversary of the signing of the Armistice a memorable occasion.

Dean Gildersleeve announced that next week, Nov. 18, the one o'clock hour will be devoted to an Undergraduate meeting, and on Nov. 25 there will be a University Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Chapel during the assembly hour. On Dec. 2, Hon. George Wickersham, a member of Barnard's Board of Trustees, will speak to the college.

A MESSAGE FROM BRITISH LABOR TO AMERICAN LABOR

To those of us who have been wondering for some time just what has given the British Labor Movement its wonderful impetus and popularity, which have made it a significant political factor, the meeting of the Social and Political Discussion Club provided an enlightening answer on last Tuesday, November 11, at four o'clock in the theatre. Professor Ogburn introduced Mr. Langdon Davies and Mr. Ewer of the Anglo-American Tradition of Liberty Conference. Mr. Davies brought the message of British Labor to American Labor, more especially to brain labor, for in America we still need to learn that the labor movement is alike for hand and brain. He began with a brief review of the labor movements in our two countries, the centralization in England, the decentralization here. But common to awakening labor on both sides of the Atlantic is the consciousness that a small, more or less parasitic, class has wrongfully appropriated labor's share of the world's harvest of wealth. And the determination on labor's part to win their full harvest is met by a determination of the ruling class to keep what they have won; to that end they control the channels of thought, the press, the schools, the universities. This control has done much to throw dust in our eyes, but if we see clearly, we must admit that a line-up is inevitable. But where do we line up? Are we workers or parasites? As brain workers of tomorrow we college students have a rightful place in the ranks of labor, and a distinct function there. We can use the destructive boldness of the fighting proletariat for constructive ends, we can solidify their visionary idealism into a practical program. Then let us line up with Labor, Mr. Davies exhorted! It may ostracize us from our old environment,—it may win us only suspicion from the hand laborer at first—it may mean persecution but it is the intellectual revolutionist that is the dread of the ruling class!

With this challenge to act still ringing in our ears, we listened to Mr. Ewer, the foreign correspondent of the *London Daily Herald*, who gave us a concrete program with which to respond. The profiteering machine is useless for social purposes. We have acknowledged its inefficiency during war, when we adopted public control of the essential industries. If social control is more efficient in war, why not in peace?

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th Street, New York.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1919

A LIVE MEETING

Something real happened in the theatre on Tuesday. Two men, vital, sincere and confident, so awakened the minds of their audience that when the appeal for questions was made the traditional silence was broken, the customary reserve destroyed, and a rapid fire of questions started, leading to a discussion which lasted all the next day and will never be entirely forgotten.

We are grateful to Mr. Langdon-Davies and Mr. Ewer for proving to us that we can stand the world issues for more than three minutes a day. We were glad to be reminded of our responsibilities as world citizens. We are so likely to cling to subjects with which we feel at home, and so likely to be deliberately blind to many things which it would cost us our philosophy to think through to a logical conclusion. For this reason, it was inspiring to hear

the views of these Englishmen, although we might not agree with them. They at least had solved the problem for themselves, and were confident of their position. We could not help but admire the firmness of their stand. The Political and Social Discussion Group is to be congratulated on securing two such men to address the college.

BULLETIN CRITICISM

Last week we said something of our reaction to criticism of the BULLETIN, but this week we are asking to have our innings, and to say a word as to how we wish others would take our criticism.

The sad side of all criticism, but especially of that of the editorial, is the fact that those involved will take it personally. There is either a supersensitive feeling that it should have been first discussed in private, or else an absurd resentment of what is taken to be an attack of the enemy, which results still more regretably. We believe that criticism should and can be helpful, and if it is such, there is no reason why any phase of our college life should be exempt. We realize, however, that this rather sweeping statement implies a great obligation on our part to criticize only in a spirit of truly practical helpfulness. We shall certainly endeavor to make all our criticisms on that basis, and we feel that as long as we do so, no one will have reason for just complaint. And if we fail, we shall do our best to make good when the fact is pointed out to us.

We regard our editorial column, not as a weapon with which to attack our enemies, but as a useful means of bringing to the attention of the student body questions and problems with which they are concerned. There is nothing insidious in public comment,—there is a distinct value in laying a question before many minds, instead of only those of the editor, and the person whose policy or method we are criticizing. The students have a right to be kept in touch with goings-on at college. If the person who may feel at first that she bears the brunt of the criticism will take a sane and impartial view of the question, she will be convinced that open diplomacy can have only the most satisfactory results for her cause.

B.W.

THE CANTEEN AS A SOCIAL CENTER

The plan of reconstructing the Barnard Canteen into a social center as a means of effecting a closer co-operation between the different parts of the University is delightfully Utopian, but intrinsically weak.

From the best of motives, but none the less mistakenly, it has been argued that such a step would promote greater harmony, and ultimately lead to intercollegiate dramatics, debates, and journalism. This is placing the cart before the horse, and is doomed at the outset to failure.

We must face facts as they are not as they should be or as we would have them. The disheartening feature of this case is that co-operation comes late, and then only by working together; it is the result of something more fundamental than the desire for social intercourse.

The common sense of the matter is that we can accomplish untold results by mutual good will and common endeavor, plus a definite motive or common interest for uniting but without this common interest to draw its different schools together there can be no permanent unity of feeling in the university.

NOTICE**NEW SCHOLARSHIP**

It is possible that a scholarship will be available during the second semester for a student of Dutch ancestry. Will any student now in College who is in need of scholarship aid and who has any Dutch ancestor please call at the office of the Dean's Secretary?

V. C. GILDERSLEEVE,

Dean.

NOTICE

In order to avoid overcrowding in the lunch room, students who have no eleven o'clock classes are requested whenever possible, to take their lunch at 11.30, and students who have no one o'clock classes are requested to take theirs at one.

V. C. GILDERSLEEVE,

Dean.

**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:

Many students, particularly commuters find it difficult to return books to the library and still attend nine o'clock classes on time. Miss Rockwell has said that she is willing to adopt any practicable plan which will avoid this difficulty. Hence, I am submitting the following as a possible solution for discussion.

Namely, that a table be placed at the north elevator on the first floor of Students Hall on which students may place books which they wish to return to the library. Then, at ten minutes past nine, either an undergraduate who has no nine o'clock class, or one of Miss Rockwell's assistants, aided by the elevator girl can remove the books to the elevator and thence to the library. Any student wishing to return a book after that time, of course, will have to do so herself.

Sincerely,
ADELE HENRY,
1922.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

In your issue of Nov. 7 are some remarks on our Tuesday Assemblies which do not seem to me to be altogether justified and so, in defense of these assemblies, and for the sake of those students who feel as I do, I take the liberty of disagreeing with you.

In the article referred to, after complaining of the lack of enthusiasm at Assembly, the statement is made that, "such as attendance is compulsory assemblies ought to be interesting, stimulating, and worth while." This would seem to insinuate that our

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

A. A. NEWS

SWIMMING MEETS

Swimming this year is going to be one of our biggest events. In fact, there is no reason why it should not be the best season we have ever had. Last year was promising but of course we could not foresee that "flu" would interfere. With Miss Finon, the Pool and You, the season should prove a winner.

We have been making many plans. See how you like them.

Informal Meet—1921 vs. 1923—Nov. 14—4 P.M.

Informal Meet—1920 vs. 1922—Nov. 21—4 P.M.

Winners—Dec. 5—4 P.M.

Formal Interclass Meet—Jan. 16—4 P.M.

Barnard vs. T.C.—Undecided.

To be eligible in formal meets, one must be O.K.; must be taking swimming in a class or at open hour. The events will be a surprise, but you can all do them. Sign up in the pool. To be eligible for Interclass teams, one must be O.K.; must have had from Nov. 3 until the time squads are picked, a minimum of 12 practices with not more than 3 practices in one week to be counted for credit, and not less than one per week. To be eligible for Varsity Team, one must fulfill Interclass requirements up to the time of the class Meet. Thereafter every girl trying out for Varsity must practice not less than twice and not more than three times in one week.

Keep a copy of these rules in hand and in mind. The class managers will be glad to furnish you with any further information.

1920—Margaret Wilkins.

1921—Juliet Clark.

1922—Roehrbta Dunbacker.

1923—Germaine Lehman.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8—Freshman-Sophomore.

Junior—Senior.

Dec. 12—Winners—Losers.

Winners—Losers.

Dec. 16—Losers.

Dec. 18—Winners final Championship Game.

Get in all practices you can. Make your team strong and the games peppy.

HIKE TOMORROW

Look on the Main Bulletin Board in Students and at the poster on the stairs for information about tomorrow's hike. Sign up for the hike if possible, but come anyway. Bring your own lunch and bring something to cook as we surely will have a fire.

This is the first hike of the year and we are going to have a wonderful time. Pray for a good day.

Y.W.C.A. NEWS

The next meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be a stereoptican lecture on Japan in the Lecture Room. The name of the speaker will be announced later.

Barnard Day at Columbia Chapel will be on Friday, Nov. 21, instead of Thursday the 20th. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will speak to the University.

Silver Bay will be open this year during the Christmas Holidays. If there is any girl at Barnard who would be interested in spending her vacation at Lake George, will she please leave her name in R.S.O. Office as soon as possible.

Y.W.C.A. PARTY

Last Monday evening in the Faculty Room there was held a conference of the field representatives of Y.W.C.A. in the Colleges of the Northeast Field. The banquet was given by the combined Cabinets of Y.W.C.A. in Barnard, Hunter and Teachers College. The student committee of the Northeast Field were present.

After dinner Dr. Monroe, head of the Education Department at Columbia, spoke on the part played by students in the present world crisis. Elizabeth Howe, of the University of Vermont and Chairman of the Undergraduate Group of the Student Committee spoke, thanking the hostess Cabinets on behalf of her Committee. Mrs. Merritt, Chairman of the Student Committee in the Northeast Fields, emphasized the importance of the National Committee of Students Representatives.

The meeting then adjourned to the College Parlor where the three New York Cabinets obtained valuable suggestions from the representatives of other colleges.

Much of the success of the evening was due to the toastmistress, Miss Scudder, and to the chairman, Orilla Holden, '22.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
of

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Announces a

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

To Be Delivered by

VIRGIL O. STRICKLER, C.S.B.
of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Friday Evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock

EARL HALL AUDITORIUM

All Present and Former Members of the Faculty, Students and Officers of the University are Cordially Invited to Attend

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1.)

last four meetings have not been so. But how would one ask for anything more "stimulating, and worth while" than to hear our Dean tell us of the splendid world-wide movement to bring together the thinking women of all nations so that, through closer co-operation they may further consecrate themselves to their lofty ideals? Or could anything be more inspiring than to see the great spiritual hero of the war fittingly honored by this university? Isn't it worth while that we, American citizens, should be privileged to hear the ideals of one of the greatest of American citizens from the lips of his own sister? Or is it uninteresting and lacking in stimulus when the entire assembled strength of this University comes together that they may hear the ideals which have animated Columbia in the past, and which will continue to insure its greatness in the future?

And just one moment while we are touching on the question of ideals. It is said that "the aim of College education is to make the individual think clearly without prejudice and emotion." This is part of the aim of a college education but not the whole. The whole is something far greater, far bigger. We must not only think, we must act, we must live, we must be. And it is to act, not only wisely but well, to do what is right and true, to live nobly and usefully and to be good citizens of our community, our country, and the world that we come to college to be educated in the art of right living, not merely of right thinking, and for this higher aim of college education something more is needed than an assembly which is merely "instructive". What is needed is an assembly where higher ideals shall be held before us by those who are worthy exponents of these ideals. Such an assembly we need and such an assembly we have.

MARION E. LEVI,
1920

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

In connection with the recent discussions in your columns of greater inter-collegiate life in Columbia, may I call attention to the fact that the religious organizations have been trying to effect something along that line for some time. The Y.W. has had its Hill dinner and this year the special religious organizations such as the Methodists,

the Baptists, and Presbyterians have scheduled gatherings including members of other colleges, as well as the Episcopalians who have their first meeting a university affair in Earle Hall next Tuesday.

It seems clear that we need a desire to co-operate in more fundamental activities than purely social gatherings before we can overcome the barriers of reserve that separate the different colleges. An interest in the publications, in the dramatics, or the religious and philanthropic organizations of these colleges might be a step toward a closer acquaintance with our fellow students in the university. We have always thought a great deal in terms of college life, may it not be that the day is coming when we can preach more university life?

Sincerely,
1921.

CONTEMPORARY VERSE CLUB

One of the most enjoyable features of the Contemporary Verse Club is, as Professor Baldwin says, the opportunity that it gives us to read in a group just those poems that we want to read, and just for the sake of enjoying them, without the thought of taking notes or having to lecture upon them or reproduce them at some distant examination. There was just this sort of air of quiet appreciation that characterized the meeting in the Undergraduate Parlor on November 6th.

Professor Baldwin began by reading from some of the older, more familiar poets, who confined their muses to "poetic" subjects, and who achieved their musical effects only through a definite rhyme scheme. Louis Untermeyer's *Swimmers*, where the setting is most prosaic, but where the conventional rhyme scheme is still preserved was read next. This acted as a transition between the old school of artificiality, and the new school which substitutes the real for the beautiful background, and which brings out its theme in the most forceful language possible. Professor Baldwin read, among other poems, Chester Ferkin's *Subway*, Balin's *Apple and Rose*, and Sandworth's *Chicago*.

News of the plans of the club is to be found on the English Department Bulletin Board, and meetings are to be held regularly every Thursday at five o'clock.

PROFESSOR MONTAGUE ON NIETZSCHE

Prof. Montague to Speak at Deutscher Kreis Meeting

On Monday, Nov. 17, at four-fifteen in the Conference Room, Prof. Montague of the Department of Philosophy will speak—in English—on the "Philosophy of Nietzsche". The Deutscher Kreis extends a very cordial invitation to all students, faculty and alumnae, to attend the meeting.

I. C. S. A. NEWS

Opportunities for Social Work

Course themes are dull affairs as a rule, we admit, but they are not so of necessity. Have you ever considered what an interesting paper could be written on The History of Recreation? However, the object of this article is not to propose a subject for an English theme, but to find some students who would like to do research work on the history of forums, movies, vaudevilles and various other types of amusements for the Community Councils of National Defense. Besides rendering a service to this organization, you would be gaining very valuable and very interesting information which might be turned to good advantage when the end of the term semester comes.

The Community Councils of National Defense have also appealed for Psychology students (not beginners) who would be interested in studying the psychological appeals of present day amusements. The study would consist in visiting and observing dance halls, movies, theatres, etc. Full particulars will be given in R.S.O. office.

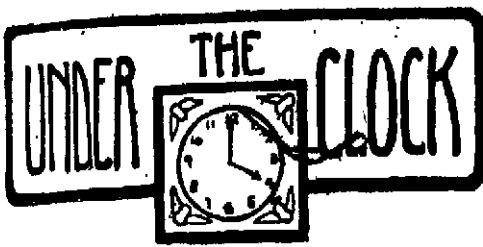
I.C.S.A. Meeting

At the next I.C.S.A. meeting which will be held Friday, Nov. 21, in the Conference Room, Miss Josephine Schain, Headworker of the "Recreation Rooms and Settlement", popularly known as the Chrystie St. Settlement, will speak on "The Settlement and its Opportunities". There will also be a report on the Bryn Mawr Conference at this time.

Americanization Movement

There are 3,000,000 adults in the United States, who cannot understand or speak English; 5,500,000 who cannot read that language, and 9,000,000 who read chiefly foreign newspapers.

How can the United States expect to gain the allegiance of the people within the borders, how can the efforts to break down our national unity and solidarity be effectually opposed if the foreign element in the country remains alien in speech as well as in ideals? The Neighborhood League of America is appealing to you to help Americanize the foreign women in your community. Even though you speak no language but English, you can teach English successfully to foreigners provided you have interest in your work, determination and sympathetic patience. In these post-war times there is no greater service that you can render to your country than to teach the American language and present American ideals to foreigners; so enroll at once in the R.S.O. office.



SOPH SHOW
 Friday, Nov. 14, 1919
 8:15 P.M.
 Brinckerhoff Theatre
NO VISITORS ALLOWED

JAPAN AND THE PEACE TREATY
 The Political and Social Science Club of Columbia University will hold a meeting in Earl Hall on Friday, Nov. 14, at 4 P.M., at which Keukichi Mori will speak on the position of Japan in the peace treaty.

BIG-GAME HUNTERS WANTED!

The BEAR has instituted an exhaustive hunt for all its old and honored specimens, in order that a complete file may decorate its office. At present it lacks the following issues: all copies from October, 1910, to November, 1911, inclusive; January, February, March, and May, 1912; all copies of the seasons 1912-1913, and 1913-1914; October, November and December, 1914; January, 1915; and April, 1916.

Here are sixty much desired trophies lurking in some quarry or other; and if any Alumna, member of the Faculty, or other kindly sportsman can bag a few of them and turn them over to the Board, we will do our best to provide fitting taxidermy from the binders!
 M. E. O.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF SPORTS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 1.)
 cussed, and two other members of the Executive Board elected by the Board.
 II. Functions of the Committee.
 A. The Committee shall hold meetings as necessary to discuss the rules and regulations of all sports; to settle all matters of general policy.
 1. A majority vote shall be necessary for decisions.

It will be seen that the President of the Athletic Association shall serve on the committee during the entire year, and that each Chairman of a sport shall serve during the season of her sport. If two sports have identical seasons, the two Chairmen shall serve on the Committee. From the other officers of the A.A., Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Freshman Representative, the Board will elect, at the beginning of each sport season, one or two members to serve on the Committee. Every member of the A.A. Executive Board will thereby at some time serve on the Committee.

We cannot claim that this Committee will be the solution of all difficulties, but we have great hopes that it will clear the way and make an easier roadway to future changes and improvements.

MARRIED

Marth Emmins, 1912, was married at All Angels' Church, New York, on Nov. 8th, to Clifford Weihman. A reception followed at the Hotel Plaza.

We are sad today. For we are not naturally an Optimist. And this weekly cheerfulness is distressing to our melancholy soul. We are sad today. We are in our element. For when we are sad then are we most truly happy, and, being of Pessimistic Inclinations, this carries us to the depths. We are sad today

* * *

In Memoriam

Mourn for Mal, for Mal has left us:
 Far beyond our simple Ken
 She has flitted, and bereft us
 Of the jewels of her pen.
 Clever lines, elliptic "Dal",
 All have vanished—mourn for Mall!
 She's attained a height that's dizzy,—
 Heights as yet unreached by men,—
 Mortarboarding keeps her busy,
 Though its rumored now and then
 That, in future, p'raps she shall
 Contrib—till then, mourn for Mall!

* * *

Epitaphs We Would Like to Write
The Milbank Elevator

Here lies—a heap of formless dust—
 That cage which once so swiftly flew
 From basement to the floors of Zoo
 Bearing, with evident disgust
 An irate and belated crew.
 But if its patrons sometimes fussed
 It never knew.
 Unto another, large and new
 Your place you've yielded—now, to rust
 Go peacefully—but first we must
 Bid glad farewell—Adieu, adieu.
 Iccy.

* * *

The Cafeteria Line


Here lies—in pitiful condition
 A poor attenuated thing—
 From overgrowth and malnutrition
 It passed away—death held no sting
 From youth we knew 'twould not last long—
 Its system wasn't very strong.
 D'ARCY.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF SPORTS


(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)
 I. Composition of the Committee.
 A. Members of the Physical Education Department.
 1. The committee shall include four members of the Physical Education Department.
 2. The committee shall not meet unless the Head of the Department, and the Coach of the sport to be discussed are present.
 B. Members of the Athletic Association.
 1. There shall be four members of the Executive Board; these shall be: a. The President of the Association, the Chairman of the sport to be discussed.
 (Continued in next column.)

BOOKS & STATIONERY

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 14.

Swimming Meet between Freshmen and Juniors, 4 P.M.
Columbia Political and Social Science Club, Earl Hall, 4 P.M. — "Position of Japan."

Monday, Nov. 17.

Meeting of Y.W.C.A., Lecture Room, 4 P.M.
Deutscher Kreis Meeting, Conference Room, 4 P.M. — Nietzsche

Tuesday, Nov. 18.

College Assembly
Classical Club Tea to College, Undergraduate Parlor, 4 P.M.
Dance Club Meeting, 4 P.M. — Conference Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 19.

College Tea
Reception to Episcopians of Columbia, I.C., and Barnard, Earl Hall, 4 P.M.

Thursday, Nov. 20.

Contemporary Verse Club, Undergraduate Parlor, 5-6 P.M.

Friday, Nov. 21.

I.C.S.A. Conference at 4 P.M.
Swimming Meet, Sophs vs. Seniors, 4 P.M.
Brooks Hall Dance, 8-15 P.M.

A MESSAGE FROM BRITISH LABOR TO AMERICAN LABOR

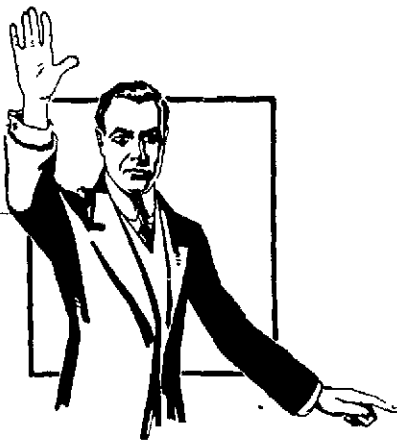
(Continued from Page 1 Column 3)

But the social control we have so far had—private ownership under government supervision—is not practical—the two forces are pulling in opposite directions. State socialism, on the other hand, is clumsy and unwieldy—it is impossible for the mass voters to decide who shall direct the shoe industry. And the political machine, in such unstable equilibrium that it is unsafe to trust industry to it.

Guild Socialism, on the other hand, would delegate the management of each industry to the workers concerned, who would really know most about it. The capitalist and the profiteer would have no place—and a system of equalization of profits among the industries would remove the profiteering motive. Capital for one industry would be furnished by the workers of another, who made the necessary machinery, or factory, or whatever it might be. Men would not work to get, but to serve! When asked by a skeptical listener just how long it would take to substitute this motive Mr. Ewer flashed: "Just about five minutes, to judge from 1914!" As for democracy, if we trust

it in politics, why not in industry? Although Mr. Ewer frankly gave a rough outline rather than a detailed program, we felt that he was too hazy on the question of the relations of the Guild to the state, as the discussion showed. They were, in fact, not the least creditable part of the afternoon and a real compliment to the splendid chairman and speakers. They flew with electric speed—one leading to another, and all adding to the general enlightenment. But Mr. Ewer won our hearts once and for all when he said: "If you want a subway, and nobody wants to build it, there are just two decent things to do: dig one, or go without one."

There were plenty of holes to pick in the arguments, but these Englishmen brought us something more unusual than arguments,—the spirit of crusaders. If we carried away a new conception of the social order, we brought also a vague longing for something which England has—a group of liberal leaders who win the respect of all classes, or shall we say, a group of "respectables" who have the courage to protest against injustice? It will be well to remember Mr. Davies' appeal to us as brain workers.



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