

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIV No. 8

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 21, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

NOVEMBER BEAR

Advertisement knows no limitations. It even stares at one encouragingly from the first literary pages of the November issue of the Barnard Bear, and aspires to editorial heights under the name of "Ads and Admonitions." The editorial is in part a surprisingly clever bit of Bear advertising, a stroke worthy of the Business Board. Perhaps we echo a bit M.E.O.'s plea of—"We wish it were not necessary," but facing the problem of Bear's financial livelihood," we smile a little at this art of advertising and turn to the "obscure" pages, and read with appreciative understanding—"Please mention the Barnard Bear."

Miss Dorothy Robb's article is interesting and her point well taken. There is little doubt but that not only the college girl but also the college graduate fails to realize the moral obligation incurred. The article is especially effective in so far as she has covered among the examples cited cases in which almost everyone has at some time or other failed. Although distinctly non-Shavian in idea, the article attains thus the Shavian effect of piercing our moral self-confidence.

There is something diabolic in the way Miss Janet Robb shatters a fairyland by "children dressed as if for Sunday" and Peter Rabbit by "doses of camomile tea". If it were not for "ears which fold sideways and lengthways," we might be tempted to pity Miss Robb her skepticism of a blueprint fairyland, but as a matter of fact we are very much inclined to believe that Miss Robb's delightful treatment of 'cultivated hazes' is attained largely through her ability to find 'unobtrusive worlds' even among the most cultivated of hazes.

"The Princess and the Pirate" is quite the most delicious and quite the most inconsequential bit of ridicule touched with satire, that could ever upset established Piratedom. Bolshevik—we are afraid.

"The Courting of Hermione Goldberg" is somewhat awkward in the mechanism of introduction. The sympathetic understanding of the types is better handled than the actual conversation, which is more or less conventional. The humor is for the most part natural, but has a tendency to become forced at times. The characterization—although type—is especially good, and the handling of description is expert.

"Four and Twenty Blackbirds," is charming in regard to treatment, humor and characterization. It is one of the most interesting of the contribu-

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NOTICE FROM STUDENT COUNCIL

On November 10, some students who were late in arriving were shut out of the written part of the French aural examination by Professor Loiseau. The Dean has agreed that those girls, on petitioning the Committee on Instruction may, provided they suffered some special hardship, have permission to take the examination.

AMY S. JENNINGS.

IMMEDIATE POLICY OF THE FORMER A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

In view of the fact that the Athletic Association was dissolved, not because it felt itself an unnecessary and useless organization, but because it wished to protest against the insistence of the Physical Education Department upon the right of final decision in regulating organized sport, we the members of the former Athletic Association Executive Board, have decided to take no part in any publicity or management of organized sports, or in organized sports under present conditions. By this we mean that we will not, as individuals, participate in informal meets or contests of any sort. This does not mean that our interest in athletics has lessened in any measure, but rather that we are consistently standing for the ideals and principles in organized sports for which we hope to obtain recognition. (Signed)

DOROTHY BURNE
ALDINE CARTER
JULIETTE CLARK
EVE JACOBY
DOROTHÉ REICHARD
ALICE BARRINGTON
ALICE BRADY
LOUISA EYRE
ELEANOR TIEMANN.

"CO-OP" TEA

The Broadview Dormitory (better known as the "co-op") entertained at a tea on Tuesday, November 11, Mrs. Bryson, and Mrs. McAneny, trustees of Barnard College, Miss Mabel Parsons, and Mrs. Hesse, members of the Alumnae Committee for the dormitory, Miss Kahn, secretary of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Achilles, and Miss Wheelock, of the Alumnae Association. Miss Anne Ratchford, '22, poured.

This was the first of the Tuesday afternoon teas which the dormitory will give throughout the winter, and to which it hopes to welcome many of its friends in the University. The committee for the teas is: Venn Milbank, '21, Winifred Lane, '23, and Julia Lowe, '21.

SOPH SHOW

...or should it be called "The Sophs' show,"—was seized on by 1922 to exhibit to an enthusiastic audience many new interpretations of familiar sights last-Friday evening.

First we beheld half a dozen individual prognostications of fifty years hence, in the shape of six old ladies all suffering from rheumatism, deafness, or camels'-hair shawls. No wonder that the doors of Brinckerhoff are closed to friends and escorts on such an occasion, for the average youth ought to loath to project himself into a Darbey, even with the vision of such charming antiquated Joans! But these venerable dames had lost none of their Sophomoric fire, and they sang gleefully of past peccadilloes; they produced a carefully preserved memory book from whose covers the rest of the performance emerged.

Registration was demonstrated in Chapter I, parolled by a most austere phalanx of proctors, and enlivened by various lyrical presentations of Freshman, Philosophy, English, etc.

Next came R.S.O. dance at which Miss 1922, properly awed by her academic experiences, showed a fitting reverence for her elders in general and the Sophomors in particular. The antics of the Lion Brothers were notable in every sense; from the contrasting arrangement of their vermilion ties to the spontaneous nonchalance of their merry ankles.

An intensely serious debate followed, on the burning question of removing the Barnard fence. Unlike the genuine article in this respect only, 1922's wranglers came to an unanimous conclusion, the exact nature of which, however, was not quite clear to the reviewer. An animated dance was happily substituted for the usual rebuttal, and a motley representation of reporters appeared in characteristic guise to cull a story of the event for a varied press.

No memories of the college days could be felt by 1922 to be complete without reference to the bread line in Students' Hall, so they accordingly produced a series of familiar personalities by means of much talent and borrowed clothing. Such a combination hardly needed the indignity of labels, but labelled the celebrities were, and with as charming little verses as the cynic could demand.

Last in the memory book appeared Soph Show proper: J. M. Morton's "Box and Cox". This classical edition of Percy and Ferdie was brilliantly set forth by "Messrs." Rissland and by that peerless landlady, Miss Cam-

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1919

A UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

In another column of this week's BULLETIN we print a statement announcing the issue of a new magazine, "Varsity", by Columbia University. The article states so clearly and concisely the aims and purposes of the magazines that comment is perhaps unnecessary.

It is, however, impossible not to point out that here is the very chance of proving that all our talk about co-operation or the lack of it has not been mere fiction. Columbia College has made the initial move in attempting to launch a pictorial-literary magazine not restricted to one college but including the entire University. They have asked the support of Barnard and it is up to us to give it to them by backing financially as well as rhetorically. In fact, with due loyalty to the Bear, a few "Ads, and Admonitions" for Varsity, will not come amiss.

THE ISSUE OF A. A.

The resignation of the nine officers of the Athletic Association and the subsequent dissolution of the entire association by the members of the Association on Tuesday, November 18, brings to light a situation which should provide food for thought. Protests are never without a cause—and such an overwhelming protest as was voiced in the Gymnasium on Tuesday last cannot be lightly treated or carelessly brushed aside.

The BULLETIN is glad to throw open its columns to the arguments of both sides of the controversy and we regret that this week's issue has not a definite statement from the other side. Obviously there is one.

The BULLETIN as an organ of college opinion should declare itself on this question, but lack of information makes this impossible. Despite every effort made at this late hour to procure a statement from the Physical Education Department, we were unable to secure it. In view of this we feel, in a spirit of fair play, compelled to reserve judgment in so difficult and tangled a situation, whatever our personal inclinations in the matter may be.

UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

It occurs to me that students often overlook the prizes which are offered for competition, or fail to realize the interest and profit derived from working for them, even when one's efforts are not crowned with success. The following prizes deserve the attention of our undergraduates:

The Caroline Gallup Reed Prize in the history of Christianity.

The Bennett Prize in Political Science.
The Bunner Medal in American Literature.

The Earle Prize in Classics.

The Caroline Phelps Stokes Prize in a topic bearing upon the rights of man.

Detailed information about these may be found in the College catalogue. Competition for any of them should prove a delightful pastime to a student interested in the field, and a very profitable intellectual experience.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE,

Dean.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.
Dear Madam:

I very much regret that hasty action, on the basis of an inaccurate statement, was taken by the Undergraduate Association on Tuesday with reference to the Athletic Association. I have asked Student Council to confer with me as soon as possible about this matter, and I will make an announcement concerning it to the undergraduate body in the near future. Meanwhile I have suggested to the Chairman of the Department of Physical Education that she postpone issuing any statement.

The enclosed letter, which I recently wrote to Miss Wayman, may be of interest to your readers as bearing on some aspects of the question.

Faithfully yours,

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE,

Dean.

My Dear Miss Wayman:

I have been thinking over my recent conversations with you and Miss Burne about a Conference Committee consisting of members of the Physical Education Department and officers of the Athletic Association to discuss questions connected with athletics and bring about the most effective possible co-operation between the students and the faculty in this field. This idea seems to me a very good one, and I hope that you will be able to put it into effect. In order to avoid future misunderstanding, however, there are several points which should be definitely kept in mind. The first is that it is not possible under our College system for such a conference group or committee to have any final authority. Neither you nor I nor anyone else could give it this. The second point is that it would be well to limit the discussion or the time of the meetings in some way, so that the individuals involved should not be required to spend too much time in talking. I find in many conferences that a great deal of time is wasted after everyone concerned has expressed once and definitely her views. Beyond this point there is no use in repeating opinions.

About a year or more ago, as you know, the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations passed a resolution stating that it was the sense of the Committee that athletics in Barnard College were under the jurisdiction of the Department of Physical Education. This was regarded merely as a formulation of a situation which had always existed. I do not think that there is any reason to expect any serious difference of opinion in your Conference Committee, but should, in future years any question arise in which the Athletic Association representatives felt themselves unreasonably

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**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 question of ideas is ever fruitful of discussion—ideas of conduct of religion, of thought, etc. It seems to me that the most stimulating but by far the most unsettling phase of college education is due to the fact that we have so many ideas on so many subjects placed before us in such a limited time. Surely enthusiasm and amiability are not sufficient toward clarifying our ideas and determining those ideas which appeal most to our temperaments and which seem most worth while to us.

Matthew Arnold pleads for "sweetness and light" intellectual sweetness and intellectual light, and how are we to have the former without the latter?

Of course it was stimulating to hear Cardinal Mercier not so much indeed for what he said, but for what he represents and for what he represented during the war. Of course it was both pleasant and interesting to hear Dean Gildersleeve. I think the University Chapels are more or less considered things apart. But I do seriously think that the other two chapels were far from sources of inspiration to many. Although instruction is not necessary, or even perhaps desirable at chapel I do believe that where attendance is compulsory, there is a duty owing to the students that they be made interesting and stimulating.

And by stimulating I do not mean emotionally stimulating. We have had enough of that in the world at large and in college of late years. What we need is intellectual help and stimulus and I do honestly believe that most of the girls particularly, the upper classmen, want such assemblies rather than amusing ones or those that are only superficially interesting.

I think that the attendance at Professor Montague's lecture and at the meet-

ing addressed by Mr. Langdon-Davies and Mr. Ewer are two signs that indicate the trend of opinion.

R.L.G.

THE POSITION OF A. A.

All those who attended the Undergraduate Meeting held on Tuesday, know that the Athletic Association was then formally dissolved following the announcement of the resignation of the Executive Board. In view of the fact that some students may not have been present at this meeting I would like to explain through your columns our reasons for these actions.

During the past two years we have been trying to co-operate with the Physical Education Department and to place the Athletic Association on a firm basis of mutual understanding and joint control of organized sports. We have maintained that in the administration of extra-curricular athletics, the Athletic Association should exercise a joint control with the Physical Education Department with the exception of health regulations, in which of course we would be entirely guided by the Medical Office.

Based on this principle, we formulated a plan for a Joint Board of Administration which should consist of four members of the Physical Education Department and four members of the Athletic Association. The Joint Board should have the power to control all matters of policy in organized sports and to settle all questions of rules and regulations, a majority vote of five to three being necessary for a decision on any matter. At a joint meeting of the Executive Board and of the members of the Physical Education Department held on November 5, this plan was discussed, and it was agreed to give this plan a temporary trial.

Since this plan has now been rejected and the Physical Education Department reserves for itself the final right of decision, the Executive Board has resigned as a protest against the non-recognition by the Physical Education Department of the principle of joint control by the Department and the students in the administration of organized sports. We feel that we have the support of the Undergraduate Body in this matter since the Undergraduate Body passed a resolution to dissolve the Athletic Association following the announcement of our resignations.

We deeply regret that this step was found necessary, and we are hoping that Student Council will speedily evolve some method of settling the difficulty.

(Signed)

DOROTHY BURNE, '20.

Y.W.C.A. LECTURE ON JAPAN

The small gathering of the faithful who heard Miss Fleming's stereoptican lecture on Japan in the Lecture Room last Monday afternoon came away with a greater understanding of the needs of that "little known country" and with a new respect for the organization which is helping so splendidly to meet those needs.

Miss Fleming began by telling us her reasons for choosing Japan as her field of work. First, Japan is a progressive country, and has already gained so much from modern civilization that it needs the supreme factor of that civilization, namely its religion; and secondly, Japan has been so greatly influenced by German militaristic ideals that it needs Christianity to counteract them. The individual Japanese has no freedom of choice in matters of worship, marriage, or work. Miss Fleming made it plain that, although the missionaries do not aim directly to change political and social institutions, indirectly they are certain to do so, to the great benefit of the Japanese.

The problems of the Y.W.C.A. in Japan are concerned with three kinds of women, students, women in their homes and women in industry. Of these, the last class seemed to present the most striking needs.

There are 300,000 girls under 20 years of age employed in factories in Japan. Of these 3% are under ten years of age. They live under such unspeakable conditions that most of them die of tuberculosis. They have two holidays a month, except in a few factories owned by Christians, and they work for twelve hours a day, receiving a wage of four dollars and sixty cents a month, which is quite inadequate for their support. The Y.W.C.A. workers are teaching these girls to play.

The Y.W.C.A. in Tokio has only 650 members. Here, again, we are "sisters under our skins."

GUESS

Do you like puzzles? Then see if you can solve this one:

L. Friedman + D. McGrayne + I. Rathborne + H. Hicks + J. Meylan + F. Marlatt + A. Near, + H. Sullivan + M. Kydd=?

Of course, we don't want you to neglect your math and other weighty subjects to solve this problem, so if you can't find the solution, Y.W.C.A. will tell you the answer on December 17 at 4 o'clock in the theatre.

Thanksgiving Party

A real old-fashioned Thanksgiving party is in store for Y.W. members next Monday. Peg Rawson, the president, will open the meeting with a short talk. Then there will be Thanksgiving games, singing and eats around the fire.

UNDERGRADUATE MEETING

An undergraduate meeting at which something was accomplished was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday, November 18. As each student entered she was given a Manifesto which stated clearly and concisely the case of A.A. and ended by declaring A.A. dissolved. The first business of the meeting was to elect an assistant treasurer of the association from 1922. Louise Rissland was chosen. Since a fire drill is imminent all students were urged to read the directions posted on the walls of Milbank. All persons who are absent from Tuesday assemblies must file dates and excuses with Margaret Rawson, 1920. Girls who were shut out of the written part of the French aurals by Professor Loiseaux will be given permission to take the examination on petitioning the Committee on Instruction, provided they suffered some special hardship. The Women's Civic Group of the Faculty invite those members of the Senior class who will be interested to hear Mr. Graham Wallas on Friday, Nov. 21, at four o'clock in room 139, Milbank.

The case of A.A. was admirably and clearly stated by Dorothy Burne, ex-president of the Association. She amplified the manifesto's statement. A vote was taken and the Manifesto was accepted by the entire undergraduate body.

Miss Jennings announced that a second nurse is to be installed in December to assist Miss Weldon. Gertrude Schoedler presented a tentative sketch of the proposed cut system. The gist of this was the division of all students into two classes: 1.—those whose marks in the preceding semester have not fallen below Grade C, exclusive of Physical Education; 2.—all new students and those whose marks have fallen below Grade C, who have entrance conditions, whose term marks are incomplete or who are on probation or have been suspended. Students in Class (2) are under the present system; those in (1) are allowed to absent themselves from classes at their own discretion. They should be responsible for all the work of the class and in case they receive marks of D. or F. automatically fall back into class 2. Professor Brewster feels sure; however, that the Committee on Instruction will wish to reserve the right to dock students in points for non-attendance. After due warning an instructor may use the student's attendance in determining her final grade.

Turning again to the all important A.A. question it was resolved to have Student Council try to have A.A. reinstated on equal footing with the Physical Education Department.

Miss Jennings spoke of a proposed Faculty Student Conference Committee with power only of discussion, not

of decision. This committee is badly needed and a resolution encouraging its installation was passed.

Announcement was made of a proposed board consisting of the presidents of the college clubs and of the four classes to take some of the social business from over-worked Student Council. It was voted to try the plan for a year. Miss Jarecky announced a college song practise for Friday at 12:30. Miss Jennings announced that the Endowment Drive is being run entirely by the Alumnae but any contributions from the students will be gratefully accepted.

DEBATING CLUB MEETING

Should Barnard adopt the Columbia College residence plan? Would such a plan improve college spirit? Is there any way in which all Freshmen could live on campus? Those who attended the Debating Club meeting on Thursday, November 13, heard a very live debate on these questions. Although Valentine Guercken, Margaret Trusler, and Ruth Prince, upholding the negative, pointed out the flaws in such a system, they were finally overcome by Lucy Lewton, Rhoda Hessburg, and Beatrice Wormser, who supported the affirmative.

The business was soon dispatched. Catherine Santelli and Catherine McElroy were elected members of the Material Committee. It was announced that Margaret Benz and Honna Mann had been appointed to serve on the Debates Committee and that Orilla Holden and Margaret Trusler had been put on the Membership Committee. The rest of the meeting was given over to a discussion about the proposed topics for the Intercollegiate Debate.

CHAPEL MEETING

Dr. Forbes of Wesleyan University spoke Thursday, the 13th, at the regular Chapel hour on subjective and objective religion. According to Dr. Forbes, religion was formerly objective, looking to the Scriptures to justify our conceptions, while our present subjective idea causes us to pulse forward until our religion possesses the soul.

The assembly was reminded that on Friday, November 21, Barnard Day, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick will speak at St. Paul's Chapel at twelve o'clock.

NEWMAN CLUB

A regular business meeting of Newman Club was held on Tuesday, November 11th, in the Conference Room. The reports of committees were heard and Miss MacDonald made several announcements. After the meeting, tea was served and later several people from Y.W. came in and gave several stunts. Newman Club is, indeed, grateful to them and hopes to reciprocate some time soon.

I.C.S.A. NEWS

The I.C.S.A. trip which will be taken on November 22 to Blackwell's Island and to women's courts will be repeated on December 6 for those who were not among the first fifteen to sign for the first date. Sign up for the trip as soon as the paper is posted on the Bulletin Board on the third floor of Students Hall, if you wish to go!

Meeting

Don't forget the I.C.S.A. meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Conference Room.

I.C.S.A. CONFERENCE AT BRYN MAWR

The girls who spent last week-end at the conference of I.C.S.A. delegates at Bryn Mawr and Philadelphia returned with renewed conviction of the unlimited field and tremendous opportunities for making I.C.S.A. a real vital force in the life of the college. It was the spirit of the meeting that impressed us all. Merely telling the facts can never convey the real significance of what we heard and saw.

The program briefly, was this: We arrived in Bryn Mawr Friday evening, and were escorted to rooms in the dormitories—such attractive rooms. Early Saturday morning saw us hastening to the Philadelphia College Settlement and thence, led by Miss Anna F. Davies, head of the College Settlement to various other institutions and agencies for carrying on work with neighborhood groups in the river edge or slum district of Philadelphia. All were absorbingly interesting but the so-called "Graphic Sketch Club" deserves special mention. This is an eminently successful experiment in community work. Its aim is to direct the constructive instincts and innate artistic tendencies of the residents of the neighborhood (or any others who are interested) to creative channels. Painting and drawing classes are offered free to anyone—without restrictions—and the house itself is furnished as a wonderfully artistic home where taste and art may be cultivated. It is impossible to describe in a few words this realization of an ideal in a manner and to a degree that one often dreams of but seldom sees.

We returned to the settlement for luncheon and a talk by Miss Davies, and then hurried back to Bryn Mawr to see the Community Centers there and those in the Community House and school at Preston, a neighboring town. These were extremely interesting examples of successful work under rather unusual conditions. A tea at the college concluded the afternoon. Here Mrs. Eva White, head of the New York College Settlement addressed us. She spoke of the importance as demon-

VARSIITY

VARSIITY, the new University magazine, published by the students of Columbia University will make its initial appearance shortly on the campus. The new periodical will be of a pictorial-literary nature, and will be the first representative University magazine that Columbia has had for many years.

VARSIITY, according to the editorial policy set forth by C. P. Ivins, Editor-in-Chief of the magazine, will be a periodical devoted to the interests of the entire University, not merely the mouthpiece of a single college. The VARSITY will be modeled along the lines of the best popular monthly magazines, and will contain articles and photographs of interest to the entire student body.

"The aims of the periodicals are necessarily high," said Virgil Markam, Assistant Editor-in-Chief, and editor of last year's Monthly, "and by placing them high, we hope to make out of VARSITY an instrument through which every student in the entire University will be reached. The new magazine will not confine itself to the narrow limits of any school or college, but expand and become the representative magazine of the University."

Associate Editors will be appointed from Barnard and Teacher's College, and several of the Schools. These will go to form a board which will contain the representative interests of the colleges in Columbia.

A circulation campaign is now under way, and every effort is being made by various college students to obtain a hundred percent subscription list. VARSITY will not conflict with other college magazines in that it is not a college periodical, but a University organ.

A luncheon was held last Tuesday in the interests of this campaign, and several Barnard representatives attended, in spite of the excitement created by the arrival of the Prince of Wales on the Drive. At the luncheon, aspects of the VARSITY were discussed, and a definite circulation program was worked out.

The first issue of the magazine will contain several interesting stories, among them a weird, Oriental tale written and illustrated by one of the Japanese students. Excellent bits of verse have been submitted to the Editorial Board, and only contributions of a super-meritous nature will be included in the literary department. The magazine does not end with this, however. Pictorial pages will furnish an unusual feature, while there will be articles of interest to University students. Interesting art reviews and

play criticisms will have a place of importance in the makeup of the periodical.

VARSIITY is distinctly different from any Columbia publication ever created before. It will endeavor to unite the now loose student of the entire University, to create a greater feeling of love for Alma Mater, and give service as a mouthpiece of student life.

Subscribe through Gertrude Dana, '21, Leslie Frost, '21, Alice Peterson, '22, Aline MacMahon, '20 or Dorothy Butler, '20. Subscription—\$1.00 for 6 issues.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS NEEDED

An appeal for Barnard girls as volunteer workers has been issued by Miss Harriet T. Righter, president of the United Neighborhood Houses of New York. The forty-five houses belonging to this organization, including College Settlement, Henry Street Settlement, White Door Settlement, Christodora House and University Settlement, are in great need of workers to help carry on their activities and all Barnard girls who are willing to give part of their time to this work are asked to register at the office of the United Neighborhood Houses at 27 Barrow Street.

Club leaders head the list of workers needed. The work of every neighborhood house is built upon the solid framework of clubs connected with the house. Thirty houses need leaders for girls' clubs. One house alone needs ten leaders every day. The majority of the clubs meet in the afternoon or evening and the members range in age from little girls just out of kindergarten to business girls eighteen years old. Twenty of the neighborhood houses need entertainers and girls with a knack of telling folk tales and stories to children. Other workers needed are girls who have had training in music or in arts and crafts, kindergarten workers, stenographers and clerical workers, playground workers, persons to take children on park or country outings, leaders for community singing or childrens' choruses, chaperons for dances and cooking and sewing teachers.

Barnard girls who can give one or two afternoons or evenings a week are urged to offer their services.

CONTEMPORARY VERSE CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Contemporary Verse Club was held on Thursday, November 13, in the College Parlor. Dr. Haller read very delightfully from the poetry of Robert Frost. For those who do not know, it may be well to state that the Club is open to all interested in it.

I.C.S.A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

strated during the war, of community organizations, and emphasized our responsibility as I.C.S.A. to impress upon every girl graduating from college her responsibility as an individual—and especially as a college graduate—to her community.

A gathering under the general title "Community Development", to which others were also invited was held in the evening, President Helen Taft presiding. Mr. Wilbur C. Phillips, secretary of the National Social Unit, Mr. J. Bryon Deacon, Director General of Civilian Relief, American Red Cross, and Mr. Fred Moore, Director Community Service of Philadelphia, spoke on various phases of their work.

We were very much impressed with our numbers and strength at the meeting Sunday morning where electors read reports of the work of their chapters and suggestions and common problems were brought forward.

The conclusion of the conference as far as the Barnard delegation were concerned, came Sunday afternoon at the discussion and summary of the conference, led by Dr. Kingsbury, President of I.C.S.A. and Director of the Bryn Mawr Graduate School for Social Economy. Dr. Kingsbury in her final address, impressed upon us the duty incumbent upon every college girl to be an intelligent member of her community with interest in social and political and community movements, whether she expects to enter into these fields professionally or not. This is what I.C.S.A. wants to help her to do, and hence is just as truly for the girl who merely wants to be an intelligent, responsive citizen who deserves her vote as for the student who intends to make social betterment her life work. This final gathering brought home to us finally and with renewed emphasis the really tremendous function of I.C.S.A. in college, and we are sure that every one of us came away feeling that she was deeply indebted to those who had arranged the conference, as well as to those who had so cordially and hospitably received us.

NATALIE E. WEINER,
Sec'y.-Treasurer Barnard
Chapter of I.C.S.A.

DR. MONTAGUE ON NIETZSCHE

It is not often that the Conference Room is as crowded with a thoroughly interested audience as it was last Monday when Dr. Montague delivered his timely lecture on Nietzsche. Certainly there is still much in the philosophy of the great iconoclast, such as his scorn of democracy and his antagonism to Christian ethics,—which is and must remain entirely contrary to our mode of thought, but there are other points such as his insistence upon the importance of the future, his emphasis upon the fact that we are ancestors as opposed to the fact that we have them, his belief in the future Superman and his conception of the world as an expression of the experimental development of the will, which will be of incalculable value to us. For Dr. Montague showed how the path of future ethics would be marked by the synthesis of Christianity and this New Paganism, by the combination of the best in each—the service, love and charity of Christianity, and the pagan love of life and amplitude.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The former Executive Board of the Athletic Association wishes to announce that the informal meets in swimming and basketball which were scheduled for the afternoon of November 25 will not be held under the auspices of the Athletic Association, since that organization is at present non-existent. Similarly the hike which was to have been held on November 22 will not take place. The former Executive Board wishes to announce that for the present all cups, banners, trophies, and records of the former Athletic Association will be held in trust by the Undergraduate Association.

NOTICE

Will anyone who is interested in taking settlement children on hikes or excursions on Saturday afternoons apply through Students' Mail to Orilla Holden, '22? This does not necessarily mean every Saturday. Just one afternoon would be very helpful.

A SPEECH BY ANATOLE FRANCE

We are indebted to "l'Humanité" for the following speech given before the Congress of Teachers Institutes at Tours, France. Feeling that the students may not have seen it and would be interested, we reprint here.

Citizens, Dear Comrades: It is an old friend who addresses you. He stood with you, beside the great Jaurès, in 1906, when you began the fight for the right to organize. This right assured, it is for you to regulate its usage; and this is why your syndicates are now assembled.

This Congress has yet another object of capital importance: the reorganization of elementary education. Count only upon yourselves to accomplish it; prudence will be your guide.

It was with veritable joy that I read in a newspaper yesterday the thought of our friend Glay on this subject. "War," he said, "has sufficiently demonstrated that the popular education of tomorrow must be entirely different from that of yesterday." I have hastened to open my heart to you: I see that yours are in accord with mine.

Teachers, dear friends, it is with ardent emotion that I address you; deeply stirred with anxiety and hope that I speak to you. And how could I fail to be deeply moved when I consider that the future is in your hand, and that it will be for the most part what your spirit and your care shall make it?

In developing the child, you will determine the future. What a task at this hour, when the world is crumbling, when the old order of society sinks under the weight of its sins; and when conquerors and conquered are alike plunged in a common misery, in which they bandy expressions of hatred.

In the social and moral disorder created by the war and perpetuated by the peace which has followed it, you have everything to do, everything to rebuild. Have courage! Be of good cheer! It is for you to create a new humanity, it is for you to awake a new intelligence, if you do not wish Europe to fall into madness and barbarism. People will say to you, "To what purpose so much exertion? Man does not change." So! He has changed since the age of the cave-dweller, now for the worse, now for the better. He changes with environment, and it is education which transforms him, even more perhaps, than air and food. Certainly the education which has rendered possible, which has favored (being practically uniform among the peoples whom we call civilized) the frightful catastrophe under which we are now half-buried, should not be allowed to endure for a moment. And above all, it is necessary to banish from the schools everything which makes children love war and its crimes; and this alone will require long and constant efforts, unless all of its panoplies should be swept away at an early day by the breath of world revolution.

In our bourgeoisie, great and small, and even in our proletariat, the destructive instincts for which we justly reproached the Germans are carefully cultivated. Some days ago the amiable La Fouchardière asked a bookseller for books for little girls. They gave him only stories and pictures of murders, butcheries, massacres, and exterminations. Next Mi-Carême we shall see at Paris, in the Champs Elysées and on the boulevards, thousands and thousands of little boys dressed by the inept care of their mothers as generals and marshals. The cinema will show them the beauties of war: thus they will be prepared for the military career; and while there are soldiers there will be wars. Our diplomats have left armies to the Germans in order to be able

to keep them themselves. In their swaddling clothes men are prepared to be soldiers.

My friends, we must break with these dangerous practices. The teacher must make the child love peace and its works; he must teach him to detest war; he will banish from education all that which excites hate for the stranger, even hatred of the enemy of yesterday; not that it is necessary to be indulgent to crime and to absolve all the guilty, but because a people, whatever it may be, at whatever hour, is composed of more victims than criminals, because the punishment of the guilty should not be visited upon the innocent generations, and because, finally, all peoples have much to pardon each other.

In a beautiful book which has just appeared, and which I counsel you to read, *Les Mains Propres*, an essay of education without dogma, Michel Corday has written these fine words, which I use to reinforce my own. He said: "I hate that which reduces man to the level of the beast, forcing him to attack whatever does not resemble him."

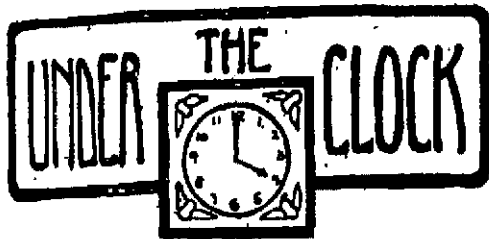
Oh, that idea! I pray with all my heart for its disappearance from the surface of the earth. I have hate only for hatred.

My friends, make hatred hated! It is the most necessary and simple part of your task; the state to which a devastating war has reduced France and the whole world imposes upon you duties extremely complex and consequently extremely difficult to fulfil. Pardon me for returning to this; it is the great point upon which everything depends. It is for you, without hope of aid or support, or even of consent, to change primary education from the group up, in order to make workers. There is a place today in our society only for workers; the rest will be swept away in the storm. Make intelligent workers, instructed in the arts they practice, knowing what they owe to the national and to the human community.

Burn all the books which teach hatred. Exalt work and love. Let us develop reasonable men, capable of trampling under foot the vain splendor of barbaric glories, and of resisting the sanguinary ambitions of nationalisms and imperialisms which have crushed their fathers.

No more industrial rivalries, no more wars: work and peace. Whether we wish it or no, the hour is come when we must be citizens of the world or see all civilization perish. My friends, permit me to utter a most ardent wish, a wish which it is necessary for me to express too rapidly and incompletely, but whose primary idea seems to me calculated to appeal to all generous natures. I wish, I wish with all my heart, that a delegation of the teachers of all nations might soon join the Workers' Internationale in order to prepare in common a universal form of education, and advise as to methods of sowing in young minds ideas from which would spring the peace of the world and the union of peoples.

Reason, wisdom, intelligence, forces of the mind and heart, whom I have always devoutly invoked, come to me, aid me, sustain my feeble voice; carry it; if that may be, to all the peoples of the world, and diffuse it everywhere where there are men of good will to hear the beneficent truth! A new order of things is born. The powers of evil die, poisoned by their crime. The greedy and the cruel, the devourers of peoples, are bursting with an indigestion of blood. However sorely stricken by the sins of their blind or corrupt masters, mutilated, decimated, the proletarians remain erect; they will unite to form one universal proletariat, and we shall see fulfilled the great socialist prophecy: "The union of the workers will be the peace of the world."



Impudent Interviews

No. 1. Miss Finon

Yes, from Sargent's School, in Boston, not so very long ago
 —All right, are you ready? Now, arch-you-back!
 I found I'd graduated, found, in fact, I'd grown de-trop,
 —That was pretty good, why don't you try-the-Jack?

So I started in teaching—went to Battle Creek—Good;
 Straighten out your knees more; there, that's nice.
 No, I don't know what the battle was, I'd tell you if I could
 —To a single arm stroke you must-kick-twice

I liked it, but to teach in N.Y.C. had been my wish
 —Don't work so hard. Take it easy—slower—
 So I packed my bags and bade good-bye to Battle Creek, Mich.
 —Take just three steps, then—spring-out-more!

What do I think of Barnard? It's rather hard to tell,
 —Don't come in here with shoes, the pool will be a sight!
 Still, on the whole, I think I'm going to like it very well.
 Unbend a little more, and you'll be-all-right!

* * *

And now that cold weather has come, we fear that our friends in Havemeyer will have to sigh deeply, get out the moth balls, and pack their gild glasses away against the arrival of spring.

* * *

D'Arcy dear, we should have written something for you long ago,
 With contrition we are smitten
 By your little verse of woe.

When we think of how we scribbled every Monday morning through,
 How our fountain pens we nibbled
 (Which we know you never do).

Assure you that you flatter
 When you praise us so,—et al—
 But it really doesn't matter,—
 Here's good luck to you,

From

MAL.

* * *

Dear D'Arcy:

After I read your Hurdy-Gurdy epitaph I realized that you must know a great deal about organ grinders. Can you tell me why they invariably join "Down on the Farm" to the last line of "The Marseillaise"?

PHIL OSOPHER.

To impart "that delightfully rural flavor" we take it.

D'ARCY.

BOARD OF STUDENT PRESIDENTS

A new organization, "The Board of Student Presidents," was formed on Friday, November 14, for the purpose of supervising, directing, and co-ordinating the social activities of the college. As the name suggests, this Board is composed of all club and class presidents and will have the power to arrange the calendar for the year, to approve the dates for entertainments, to regulate the Point System, to see that no girl holds more points than her physical condition warrants to supervise the publicity of the various organizations, to grant charters to clubs subject to the approval of the Dean and the Chairman of Student Council, to make recommendations concerning constitutions to the clubs concerned, and to edit Blue Book.

In order to take charge of the business brought before the Board more efficiently, it was decided that there should be an Executive Board composed of seven members. Beatrice Mack was then elected Chairman, Frances Marlatt, Secretary, Aline Buchman and Elizabeth Armstrong members of the Executive Board. There are still three other members of the Executive Board to be appointed by Student Council.

BAPTIST STUDENTS!

In all this rallying to denominational standards the Baptists are not being left out. We, too, are going to have our opportunity to contribute to intra-university spirit. On Monday night, November 24th, the Baptists of Columbia University will meet for a Thanksgiving party—games, informal entertainment, and dancing. There are rumors of pumpkin pie. The exact time and place will be posted later. Watch for it! Individual invitations are being sent to those whose names have been secured, but owing to the absence of any regular system for classifying students denominationally, some Baptists will be left out probably. Come anyway. It would help a great deal toward future activities if all Baptists would leave their names in Miss Scudder's office.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Friday, Nov. 21.**
 Philolexian Play, 8 P. M., Theatre.
 I.C.S.A. Meeting, Conference Room at 4.
- Saturday, Nov. 22.**
 Philolexian Play, 8 P.M., Theatre.
- Monday, Nov. 24.**
 Y.W.C.A. Meeting, Conference Room at 4.
 Philolexian Play, 8 P. M., Theatre.
- Tuesday, Nov. 25.**
 Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Chapel at 1 P.M.
 Dance Club, College Parlor, 4 P. M.
 Math. Club, Conference Room, 4 P.M.
- Wednesday, Nov. 26.**
 College Tea.
 Bulletin appears.
- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 27, 28, 29.**
 Thanksgiving Holidays

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING

On Thursday, November 15 the Classical Club held its first regular meeting of the year. Professor Caroline Sheldon, of the Department of Romance Language of Ginnell, gave a charming talk on her adventures in the classics, all of which were interesting and some most amusing. A short informal discussion such as is always an enjoyable feature of the Classical Club meetings, followed. Tea was then served, and that delicious cake which the club always supplies.

On Tuesday, November 18 Professor Hirst entertained the faculty and the members of the Classical Club at tea in the Undergraduate Parlor.



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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

treated I would suggest that the matter be referred to me. I could then decide whether the Committee on Student Organizations or the Committee on Instruction, was the proper court of appeal.

I am sending a similar letter to Miss Burne.

Assuring you of my interest in the problems of athletics and my desire to aid in all possible ways, I am

Sincerely yours,

VIRGINIA C GILDERSLEEVE,

Dean

NOVEMBER BEAR

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

tions both from the point of view of imagination and originality.

There is nothing particularly startling about the verse in this issue. "Riddle" by Miss Becker charms with its suggestive vagueness, whereas Miss Brace awes us by the calm stateliness and deep spirited faith in "Rheims Cathedral".

In conclusion we may say that the 1919-1920 Bear is starting out on a most interesting career—and its success is quite assured provided of course that the college responds to M.E.O.'s advertisement.

VIVIAN TAPPAN 19

SOPH SHOW

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

eron. Although the Hall-room boys of Mr. Morton's playlet are equipped with every theatrical adjunct known to playwright, save only buskins, and including the slapstick manipulating of pork-chops and strawberry marks on the left shoulder,—still, the Box and Cox are very worthy ancestors for the inspirations of Bud Fisher and Mr H. A. MacGill.

Soph Show, then, if a trifle lacking of polish, made up in color, both local and otherwise, and while some critics might deplore the absence of finish in the performance, Miss Jacoby and her associates may be assured that the audience regretted the necessity for its termination.

M.L.O.

Thanks, 1922, for the Bear adv

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