

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIV No. 10

NEW YORK DECEMBER 5, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## UNDERGRAD. MEETING

We were very much disappointed not to hear the Hon. Mr. Wickersham at Chapel on Tuesday, December 2. However, Dean Gildersleeve explained that he had been summoned to Washington to an important conference, but it is hoped that another date in the near future will be found convenient for him to speak to us. A very delightful substitute was found in twenty minutes of community singing led by Prof. Hall. It was immensely interesting to discover what a nice collective voice we really have! There was but one fly in the ointment, so to speak. With all due respects to the composer of our new "Stand Columbia" tune, could we not, now that the war is over, sing the words to the Austrian melody? That music expresses the words so much better and the two are bound together in the hearts and minds of many sentimental students. After the singing Alice Barrington, vice-president of Undergrad Association, read a report on the A.A. situation, which appears elsewhere in this issue.

The last half hour was taken up with a very enlightening talk by Dean Gildersleeve. She told us the interesting news that three apartment houses, the Rugby, the Eton and the Campus, have been purchased by the University for student dormitories. It is expected that Barnard will have part use of one, as much as is needed. The trustees had been planning to build a Claremont Avenue wing to Brooks, with facilities for housing 200 to 250 students, but owing to the high cost of building materials and the uncertainty as to time required, the plan had to be given up. The University hopes that this purchase is only the first step toward the acquirement of all the land between the Campus and the river. The Dean said she would be pleased if students who are in need of information, who have injustices to be righted, or anything that they desire to confer with her about, would make use of her special office hours for students. Mondays and Fridays, 11.30 to 12.30. She gave a very clear definition of the privileges and aims of our student government and organization. Student government, while on the whole very efficient, nevertheless has the drawbacks occasioned by the constant shifting of the student body—almost a third of the students are new each year—and the lack of continuity of policy and administration occasioned thereby. In order to work with the co-operation, patience, kindness and rationality, especially necessary in these parlous times, the

## STATEMENT ON A.A.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

In behalf of Student Council which was empowered to look into the matter of athletics at Barnard, I would like to report that an effort is being made to form a new Athletic Association which will meet the situation in a satisfactory manner. I would suggest, therefore that the practices for the various sports be continued so that if games and meets are scheduled by this new association, teams will not suffer too much lack of practice.

Hoping that we shall be able to make some definite announcement in the near future, I am

Sincerely yours,  
ALICE BARRINGTON,  
Acting Chairman.

## POETRY COMPETITION

The Board of Editors of BEAR take pleasure in announcing a poetry competition which the college is invited to join. The rules are as follows:

1. Poems may be on any subject and in any form of verse.
2. They shall be at least four and no more than sixty lines in length.
3. They shall be submitted on or before January 12th, one week after the termination of the Christmas holidays.
4. The manuscripts, accompanied by the name of the author, shall be placed in BEAR mail-box.
5. The Editors reserve the right to close the competition should less than ten manuscripts be submitted.

The names of the judges and the nature of the prize will be disclosed later. The winning poem, and possibly the best of the entire collection will appear in the March issue of the BEAR.

## LORD AND LADY DUSANY AT BARNARD

On Tuesday afternoon, December 9th, Lord and Lady Dunsany are coming to visit this college. Unfortunately, it is not possible to arrange to have the entire college meet them, but an attempt has been made to give that pleasure to a large number of those most likely to be interested, by inviting officers of the college, members of Student Council, members of the Board of Directors of Wigs and Cues and students recommended by the Department of English from the upper classes.

## REPORT OF THE U.F.R. CONFERENCE.

U.F.R.?? It stands for Undergraduate Field Representatives of student associations in the Northeastern Field of the Y.W.C.A. These representatives organize each year at Silver Bay as a group which unites all student associations and forms a connecting link with the National Y.W. Headquarters. The representatives from twenty-two colleges held their annual conference in New York Nov. 8th to 11th. The New York colleges, T. C., Hunter and Barnard, entertained the delegates, and were amply rewarded, we think, by getting at least twice as much from the conference as anyone else. The program was as follows:

Saturday: Individual hostesses spent the day in taking their conference guests sight seeing.

Evening: Supper at Barnard followed by the theatre.

Sunday:

Morning: Church.

Afternoon: Fireside talk in Barnard College Parlor. Conducted by Miss Colooah Burner.

Monday: 9.00 A.M.: Trip around National Headquarters building.

9.30 A.M.: General U.F.R. meeting for reports and discussion.

2.00 P.M.: Speeches on the Y.W. Membership Basis.

3.30 P.M.: Showing of movies taken this year at Silver Bay and discussion of plans for next year. Conducted by Mrs. Harry E. Fosdick.

Evening: Banquet given at Barnard in honor of the delegates by the Y.W. cabinets of T.C., Hunter, and Barnard—followed by joint cabinet meeting of the three colleges.

Tuesday: Morning: Meeting at Headquarters with Student Committee of the Northeastern Field.

Afternoon: Regular monthly meeting of the Northeastern Field Committee (of which the U.F.R. is a part).

Miss Burner's talk on Sunday afternoon, by a remarkable chance, struck what proved to be the keynote in the findings of the conference. Miss Burner had just returned from being a "listener in" at an industrial girls conference in Washington, and she told us that although she was supposed to have had no active part in the discussions, she had found it imperative at one of the meetings to take her stand in defending the college girl. She then went on to tell us quite frankly that although we glibly talk brotherhood and social equality or reform according to our various views of life, we are still snobs at heart, and our attitude keenly resented by the average working girl.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

**BARNARD BULLETIN**

VOL. XXIV No. 10

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1919

**WE ASK TO KNOW**

A quantity of black smoke escaped through cracks and holes during the A.A. disturbance and the undergraduates were probably justified in suspecting whether it was a conflagration that impossible to tell by the smell of burning whether it was a conflagration that caused the confusion or a mere charcoal burner of resentment. It may be that a little airing would clear the atmosphere, and it may that opening the windows would merely feed the flames. Certainly the undergraduates know as little about the settlement of the Association's difficulties as they did two weeks ago.

Whether this is the best manner of dealing with so tangled and difficult a situation may be subject for debate, but out of such confusion there is no telling what may come. The controversy is now over two weeks' old. We

know some definite steps have been taken towards an agreement, but the statement published in this issue has not the merit of being an open and above-board assertion of just where we stand, a fair and square notification to the friends of A.A. as to its status. Surely there is enough of a spirit of reasonableness among us, enough of an intelligent desire for co-operation and comradeship to interpret such a statement in the proper spirit.

It is, however, too soon to cast up accounts and close the books. Such an outpouring can not run to waste. We await a definite outcome and we speak now only to remind the college to wait with us and not pass judgment without knowledge. Unless such difficulties are settled openly, the condition that brought them on would begin again the moment the roads were turned back and would be, in fact, more serious than ever.

**COLLEGE SINGING**

One of the wartime lessons that has survived the war is the importance of singing as a creator of community spirit, especially as manifested in singing. Here in college this idea has long been familiar to us, and we are accustomed also to regard singing as an index of spirit. The class that sings well is envied as "peppy." We are proud if our class acquits itself well at Sing Song, and ashamed if it does not, because we feel that our class singing measures our class spirit.

If this is true, we have reason to feel discouraged about our college spirit, when we consider the way we sing our college songs at the Tuesday assemblies. However, we find it hard to believe that our loyalty to Barnard is as feeble as our vocal expression of it. When we begin our college singing, a great many girls do not sing the songs, though Blue Books are widely circulated and college song practices free to all. But this does not account for the animated conversations that are carried on during singing, drowning out the brave attempts of the song leader and the faithful few who follow her. It is instructive to contrast this kind of singing with that at the last assembly. Then the courtesy due to outside leader made the college sit up and sing. Do

we owe any less to our own songs and our own leader?

Moreover, we have long bewailed the lack of opportunity for the whole college to get together and sing. We were made conscious of this lack in the contrast between T. C. and Barnard singing at the 'Varsity games last year. And now, at last, we have in these college assemblies our long-wished-for opportunity to sing together. Why don't we do it?

For here, certainly, is a privilege as well as an obligation. College singing is the one definite thing most of us can do for Barnard. Very few of us can represent her in athletics; still fewer can participate directly in her student government; but we can all sing for her, or if we are so unfortunate as to have no music in our own souls, we can at least keep quiet and let others do so.

I. E. R.

**BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS**

The annual economic loss to New York City through tuberculosis alone is \$80,776,000, according to an estimate by Dr. Herman M. Biggs, State Health Commissioner. This sum would have paid more than a third of the city budget last year, and represents the income on \$1,615,520,000. For the first time, the city is making a concerted effort this year, in connection with the Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign, to reduce the loss from this disease, which strikes harder than any other at the business and industrial life of New York since its victims are largely in the producing class.

There is no way in which you could help fight this disease more effectively than by purchasing Red Cross seals, on sale in Students' Hall. Buy and buy again.

**MATH CLUB**

On Tuesday, November 25th, the Mathematics Club held a business meeting. Miss Cox, '20, was elected secretary, and after the reports of the several committees had been read, the members adjourned to the tea table.

## COMPOSERS, THIS WAY!

If you have ever written music, and had to content yourself with humming the parts alternately with a frantic impartiality, here is your chance to vocalize your fame. Glee Club is planning for its concerts one group of student compositions, and will be glad to use two, three, or four part songs for women's voices. That harmony exercise that sounded so well to yourself, Professor, and class; those little tunes that you picked up last Summer and jotted down only for the benefit of the unappreciative bureau drawer;—any such embryonic inspirations we will be glad to see, and if possible arrange for use. So remember how nice it will be to hear thirty girls singing your songs, and how easy is communication through Student Mail with

M. E. OPDYCKE.

## 1921 CLASS MEETING.

The main business of the class meeting on November 24th was the election of a Junior Prom. Chairman, but before this important business could be dispatched there were several announcements to be made: first, that there would be another University tea and dance on December 5th, then that Sing Song is to be on the 28th of February, and that song practices would be held weekly in preparation. It was announced that the Dean has given permission to the Junior Class to have a class show, and the class accordingly enthusiastically voted to have one. Just when this is to be was not decided. At the suggestion of the vice-president, decision upon the exact date for Junior Ball was postponed until a future meeting, and the class took up the important election of a chairman. Gladys Van Brunt was elected by a two-ballot vote, and assured the class, when she thanked them for the confidence they had shown in electing her, that she would do her best to make Junior Ball all that they could want it to be.

## WIGS AND CUES

Wigs and cues are glad to announce that Mary Ellis Opdyke won the poster contest, launches in behalf of "What Every Woman Knows." The originality of the poster is a good forerunner of the worthwhileness of the play itself. Such pronounced effort and co-operative interest as is being shown by the cast of the play and by the Wigs and Cues Board of Directors, spells only one possibility for the production—success. Now that "What Every Woman Knows" so evidently has the cast, the only remaining need is, a real audience; and Wigs and Cues are certainly anxious to have that need filled.

## DANCE CLUB TEA.

Roshanara, famous for her presentation of Indian dances, was the guest of the Dance Club at a tea, given on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 26th, in the College Parlor. In India Roshanara said, the dances are fairy stories, for there grown-ups believe in fairies. Only a few characters are ever represented in their dances, as a result of which, the audience is able to tell from the first gesture of the dancer the symbolism of the whole dance. Dancing in India is an intimate art. There are no theatres, because dancers will perform only for the few people who really appreciate the art. The Dance Club felt itself to be extremely fortunate in entertaining so charming and interesting a guest as Roshanara.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN.

Dear Madam:

If there is one code which must be obeyed in spirit even more than in letter it is our honor system. Consequently it hurt many students to see its spirit violated this week in the case of a "sprung quiz." A number of girls entered the class room late, glanced at the blackboard just in time to see what was being perpetrated and made a speedy exit for a hurried consultation outside with their notes.

I did not see the incident myself, but have heard it much discussed. Consequently I feel that I can comment on it as a matter of principle without any responsibility to report this specific instance. We are all sure that the act was merely thoughtless, but there are several reasons why this sort of thing is not in keeping with the spirit of honor. First of all, the thing looks bad, just as it is a poor plan to contemplate your neighbor's fountain pen when she is writing a quiz. In the second place, whatever may be our private views on the value or justice of the "sprung quiz," it is given to test our state of preparation at the time. Therefore, to refer to our notes when we see a "sprung quiz" on the board is really to practice deception. This instance will bring the fact home to some who have not realized it before and make us a little more careful in matters which we do not recognize at once as questions of honor we may dismiss it with clear conscience.

Yours sincerely,

1920.

## I.C.S.A. NEWS

### Observation Trip

Under the direction of Mrs. Noble, who is assistant head worker at the College Settlement, I.C.S. members went on a very interesting observation trip on November 21 to the Bureau of Domestic Relations, to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and to the Children's Court. After the trip luncheon was served at the College Settlement, followed by a very enlightening discussion concerning the institutions that had been visited.

### I. C. S. A. MEETING.

Those who have followed the experiment in Community Organization that has been carried on in Cincinnati will be interested to know that Professor Chaddock, of the Department of Economics, will speak on the "National Social Unit" at the next meeting of I.C.S.A. to be held on December 12 at 4 in the Conference Room. Professor Chaddock has recently investigated this experiment and will therefore be able to give very interesting first hand information on the subject.

### SOCIAL AND POLITICAL DISCUSSION CLUB.

At a business meeting of the Social and Political Discussion Club in the Conference Room at 12 on Monday last, the following new members were elected to the Executive Committee: Professor Ogburn, Professor Huttman, Sylvia Kppald, '20, Margaret Myers, '20.

A question box has been hung on the fourth floor Bulletin Board, opposite the lunchroom wherein members and non-members may drop any suggestions for discussions, speakers, books, etc., which they think may be useful. It is hoped that the college will express its opinion.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

At the Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Chapel, November 25th, President Butler, told us that the needs of the future were spiritual rather than political or economical. The world today needs courage and moral force. It is our task and our privilege to supply this need. We are to "bind up the wounds of the world," and we should give thanks that we are living in times of such stirring opportunity.

**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:

With the advent of the new University magazine, "Varsity," comes an excellent opportunity for Barnard to show not only how far we can help with the encouragement of this new literary pictorial effort on the Campus, but also to prove, how much co operation we desire in University affairs.

"Varsity" is certainly a commendable attempt to fill the need that is not satisfied either by "Spectator" or by "Jester"—a real literary achievement. This is distinctly *nota* paper of localized appeal, for a literary magazine is necessarily universal, and the pictorial section will show things of real university interest, such as the Joffre celebration.

And if this new paper is to be successful, it seems to me not only futile, but a real waste of effort to have two rival literary magazines rather than one really fine one. For if our material in "The Bear" is really good, it would be good for "Varsity," but if it is not good enough for "Varsity," "The Bear," becoming a second rate magazine has no excuse for existing. Newspapers of local color, we probably need, but it would seem wiser to give our best and fullest efforts to helping to create a real university literary magazine.

KATHERINE BROSNAN, 1920.

**UNDERGRAD. MEETING**

Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

old conference committees which have lately fallen into disuse, as well as new ones, according to need, will be revived and installed.

**ELLA WEED LIBRARY**

Dear Madam:

Miss Henry's letter in the Bulletin of November 14 brings up a matter which was discussed with the Library Committee not long after College opened in September. At that time we could not solve the problem in any satisfactory way and after another conference we still feel that such a scheme as has been suggested would not be practicable.

I fully realize that it may be a little difficult to return the books when they have to be brought upstairs and I can see the matter from the students' point of view. But where there is a good reason on their side why the books should be returned down stairs there are several more why, from the Library's point of view, they should not.

In the first place if the books could be returned down stairs, what is going to prevent a girl from leaving her books there whether she is a commuter or not, any time between 8.30 and 9.10? I am convinced that it would resolve itself into very few books being returned to the Library for the temptation would be too strong to leave them down stairs unless it was necessary to go up to the Library for some other reason. It would therefore be necessary to have someone stationed at the place where the books were to be returned every morning without fail from 8.30 to 9.10, or until the books had all been brought up stairs. A library assistant could not be spared for that and it is somewhat doubtful whether a student could be found who could absolutely be depended upon to be there promptly each and every day.

The elevator girl cannot leave the elevator to attend to moving the books and on Monday mornings and after holidays, when some 300 books or more are returned it would mean a great many to be handled.

One of the worst features of the plan would be the delay in checking the books until about 9.20 at least, because they could not be brought to the Library much before that time. This would mean that girls wishing to use books from 8 to 10 would probably often have to wait until 9.20 or later before the book would be available. When the circulation has been heavy over night it frequently happens that we barely have time, working just as fast as we can to get the books which have been returned at 9 o'clock checked and out of the way before the 10 o'clock rush begins.

Even with the closest watching which we can give every little while books mysteriously disappear from the Library and I feel pretty sure that a larger portion would do so if they were returned in the way suggested.

It was also suggested that perhaps the books could be brought up in relays

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

**Y.W.C.A. Lecture on South America**

The stereopticon lecture on South America last Monday was delivered by Catherine Piersall, '20. The speaker labored under the disadvantage of having to read a speech written by somebody else.

We managed, however, to gather from her rapid-fire rendition of the aforesaid speech that the Y.W.C.A. has only one branch in South America, that, in Buenos Ayres, but that there is a great work for the Association among the awakening women of South America, particularly the immigrants and factory workers.

**SILVER BAY**

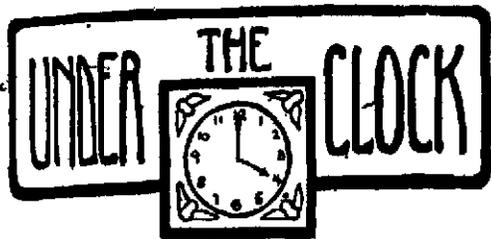
Those people who are going to be fortunate enough to spend their Christmas vacation at Silver Bay will need no one to "crack up" the place to them—nor will it take much exercise of the imagination to realize what a wonderful spot it can be in the summer time. For others who have never been there, add to an ideal location and beautiful scenery—conference grounds swarming with hundreds of students representing twenty-five women's colleges in New York and New England, the best speakers and group leaders that can be procured, intercollegiate athletics and singing, tent and bungalow life—and you have the Y.W. Student Summer Conference at Silver Bay.

Last year Barnard had more girls at the conference than any previous year, and delegates will testify that they got at least twice as much accordingly out of their ten days' stay on Lake George. This year we want to fill our quota and then ask Headquarters to let us send more. We want to take the most representative group of girls we've ever had there, and make people open their eyes at Barnard ever more than they did last summer.

It's not too soon now to begin to think about going. The conference comes the last of June, a time that's not likely to interfere with other summer plans. Go into the R.S.D. office and see the pictures last year's delegates took. Ask someone who's been what kind of time she had. See Miss Scudder and talk it over. Above all, begin to think **Silver Bay!**

**DECEMBER 17.**

A circus is coming to town on December 17. Are you going to see it? There will be fat ladies and thin ladies and all the other freaks, as well as a whole tribe of trained animals. And for once you will have the privilege of eating peanuts in Brinkerhoff theatre and of drinking as much pink lemonade as you want without having your desires curbed by a watchful parent. Be sure to save the date!



**Impudent Interviews**  
No. 2. [Slightly belated]  
Edward Albert P. \*

Well, well, at last you've made a call!  
How like you Gotham town?  
And don't you think the Woolworth's  
tall,—  
And did you visit Tammany Hall—  
Your cares in Follies drown?  
"Tis evidently so," was all  
He said, with thoughtful frown.  
Oh tell me which you deem the worst—  
To brave the Subway crowd,  
Or to endure our country's thirst,  
Or bust (perhaps I should say burst)  
A bronc with soul uncowed?  
"Quite true," in study deep immersed  
He answered half aloud.

Oh did you stop awhile at our  
Great Universitee?  
Than Oxford is it much highbrow-er,  
Does it resemble London's tower  
Or Westminster Abbee?  
As representative of power—  
"No doubt," he said to me.

This interview surprises you—  
Don't be discouraged since  
He proved to be decidedly  
A diplomatic prince.

**Our Own Odes to Pestiferous Pets**  
**The Lap Dog**

If I had a little dog  
I'd never part its hair  
Nor choke its waddling diaphragm  
In Irish-hued sweatér.  
I'd never waft it on a leash  
Nor wrap its paws in fur,  
But I'd take it—pedigree and all  
—And drown the little cur.

—CONTRIB.

We cannot deceive you Gentle Reader  
The dreadful truth must out. We did  
not interview the prince! He regretted  
it extremely, but he was forced to break  
our appointment with him in order to  
review the West Point cadets; and  
since the cause was such a good one, we  
accepted his regrets. But we could  
not disappoint you, Gentle Reader—  
we wrote it anyhow.

D'ARCY.

**ARCADIA**

"Notice: At the request of the Dean,  
stockings must not be worn below  
the knees."  
They tell me there's a college where  
Greek games are held each year,  
And the spirit of the costume hangs  
around the gym, I fear,  
For all the little athletes go prancing on  
their way  
Without a trace of stocking below

their bloomers gay:  
For when the Dean has ordered it, how  
can they disobey? 1922.

**OFFICE HOURS OF THE COL-  
LEGE PHYSICIAN.**

The office of the College Physician,  
beginning December 1, will be open at  
the following hours:

9.30—11.30  
12.30— 4.30

During these hours, the nurse, Miss  
Beal, will be in attendance. Dr. Alsop  
will be in at her regular office hours  
of 1—4 daily. Any treatment that is  
recommended by the Doctor may prefer-  
ably be carried out during the morn-  
ing hours. This will obviate the crowd-  
ing of the office during the afternoon  
hours.

G. F. ALSOP.

**Thanksgiving Dance at Brooks**

They "ate, drank and made merry,"  
for the day was Thanksgiving, and they  
were the little remnant of Brooks Hall  
girls who missed the home-for-vacation  
draft.

Altogether the company numbered  
about twenty couples, all of them  
blessed with those dainty Thanksgiving  
appetites that are no respecter of tur-  
key. Dinner over, the revellers re-  
paired to the drawing room to woo  
Terpischore awhile. Only half of the  
dinning room had been cleared to sup-  
plement the floor space of the drawing  
room, and there was only one musician.  
But the provision was ample for such  
an informal company. Besides when  
that pianist jazzed the piano, he seemed  
like a whole brass band.

At 11:30 the festivities came to a re-  
luctant close.

**MORE Y.W.C.A. NEWS**

**What Will You Give?**

Will you do your bit in giving the  
crippled children a merry Christmas?  
Y.W.C.A. is going to make Christmas  
stockings and fill them with toys for  
the crippled youngsters who have to  
spend their holidays in the hospital. If  
you have dolls, games or toys of any  
description please bring them to R.S.O.  
office next week. All contributions will  
be more than thankfully received.

**A SPARK FROM '21**

Psychology is something you have  
known all your life taught in a way you  
can never hope to understand.

—1921.

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**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

- Saturday, December 6.**  
Brooks Hall Dance, 8:15 P.M.
- Sunday, December 7.**  
Commemoration Service for those who died in the war, St. Paul's Chapel, 4 P.M.
- Monday, December 8.**  
Debating Club, 4:15 P.M., Room 139  
Y.W.C.A. Lecture Room, 4 P.M.  
Basketball, 5 P.M.
- Tuesday, December 9.**  
Students' Assembly  
Newman Club Conference Room, 4 P.M.
- Wednesday, December 10.**  
College Tea.
- Thursday, December 11.**  
Contemporary Verse Club, 5 P.M.
- Friday, December 12.**  
I.C.S.A. Conference Room, 4 P.M.  
Wigs and Cues, Theatre, 8 P.M.
- Saturday, December 13.**  
Wigs and Cues, Theatre, 2:15 P.M. and 8 P.M.  
Classical Club, 304 S.H., 9-12.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

The Halevy Singing Society is open for Sopranos and Altos. A knowledge of sight singing is a prerequisite. Rehearsals held every Tuesday evening at 8:15 at Y.W.H.A., 31 W. 110th St.

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(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

by Miss George's porters, but that would mean that Miss George would have to provide a porter for that purpose and at that time in the morning every available man is on duty for other work which has to be done by 9 o'clock or a little later.

Perhaps on first thought it seems a simple thing to say the books could be returned down stairs, but if you will stop to consider the reasons which I have given, I think you will see that it would not be a practicable or feasible thing to do.

As far as I know, students returning books to other reading rooms in the University situated very much as this one is, are not allowed to leave the books anywhere but at the desk from which they are borrowed.

This is rather a lengthy statement of the case, but I do not wish anyone to feel that we have not given the matter due consideration.

BERTHA L. ROCKWELL,  
Librarian.

**U.F.R. CONFERENCE**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Not until we feel on terms of absolute equality with the girl across the counter in concrete instance will we accomplish anything toward the end for which we are supposedly striving.

At our meeting Tuesday morning the common problems of the twenty-two colleges were summed up as: publicity methods, interesting the average Y.W. member, connecting up with other college bodies, training more leaders—especially girls—who come from small towns to develop all sorts of club work and community organization and means of bringing in the off campus girl, and ways and means of bringing Silver Bay back to college. The two main findings of the conference were:

1. Student associations should take more care to develop work that will make every member feel a vital part of the association.
2. The ideal and worth while Y.W. program for 1920 is one of world interest—especially industrial world interest. ORRILLA W. HOLDEN,  
U.F.R. for Barnard.

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