

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 1

NEW YORK, OCT. 1, 1920

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

OPENING EXERCISES OF THE UNIVERSITY

In this mechanical world where events seem to happen with clock work precision it takes something very unusual to arouse our interest. Such an event happened on September 22. Of course, it is interesting to note that on that day Columbia began the 167th year of its existence, but such a fact shrinks in importance when we consider that Barnard en masse actually arrived long before the Opening Exercises began and had to knock at the closed gates of the Columbia gymnasium for admittance. Is this not a hopeful sign that Barnard students are really seeking education in earnest?

If any of the men and women at the exercises were undecided as to why they had come to college, their doubts upon the value of higher education were quickly dispelled by President Butler in his greeting to the students of the University in which he said that the aim of every student should be to prepare himself for progress measured, understood, and interpreted in terms of ideals and purpose. Everyone should move steadily toward the accomplishment of his own ideals and should be an example to others to help them in the achievement of a similar aim.

Professor H. Parker Willis who gave the main address of the exercises spoke on the Status of Business Education in the United States at the present time. He stated that as the old views of culture and society are crumbling and new are being formed, the question of business education becomes yearly more important. At a time when the life and thought of a community center around economic questions, there is a great need for intelligent, trained men in business, because the most practical, the most successful, the most useful man is the one who is best informed.

Business education is an attempt to focus on business principles a mass of knowledge gleaned from other sources. The fruitful field of business research has already aided in the improvement of business organization and the deduction of laws applicable to the relation between man and matter and has done much to relieve the friction between employer and employée. It is up to the university man to accelerate important movements toward business reform by sharing in the business life of his community and by bringing to it the new ideas and ideals of which it is so sorely in need at the present time.

BULLETIN

announces a Competition open to
BARNARD STUDENTS.

To fill vacancies in the
Editorial and Business Staffs
of the Publication

* * *

Apply to Frances Marlatt, 1921,
for assignments.

JACOB SCHIFF

It is with deepest regret, that Barnard has learned of the death of Mr. Jacob Schiff. Besides being one of the original trustees of the college and its treasurer during the first four years of its existence, Mr. Schiff was a great benefactor of Barnard through his gift of Students Hall, the splendid new building which houses the religious, ethical and social activities of the students, as well as providing space for physical education and restaurant purposes. Mr. Schiff was particularly interested in the idea of a college community where young women of different classes and creeds could meet and learn to know one another, so that they could work together in the future for the good of the city and the nation. In his deed of gift he stipulated that there should be no discrimination made in favor of any particular religious group or class in the use of the building, and also that it should serve as far as possible as a centre for meetings of women students of Teachers College and Columbia University, as well as of Barnard. His broad-mindedness and vision were shown in his realization of the ethical and social results which may be obtained from the inter-course of students in college. He had great sympathy with ambitious young people desiring an education, and greatly enjoyed seeing them carrying on their activities in Students hall on several occasions when he was able to visit the admirable building which he had presented to Barnard.

SILVER BAY

To those of us who took advantage of the privilege of attending the annual conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Silver Bay in June there came a keen realization of things which we can not soon forget. It is not every place which affords such a wonderful contact with the best minds of the day on what is happening in the world we live in and good times with people of other colleges in sports and outdoor fun. Most of us went to Silver Bay with our ideas confused and uncertain. Unrest, both social, political, and industrial was evident in every part of the world. How to meet the new problems of the day was a huge question to most of us. Did Christianity offer any solution to any of the human problems which are troubling the world today? From the experience of such christian leaders as Raymond Robbins of Chicago, Professor Harry Ward of the Union Theological Seminary, Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Jonathan C. Day of the New York Labor Temple and many others there was much inspiration to be derived in the way of a solution of our human problems.

There was another side of the Silver Bay Conference which helped to make it worth while. Here we had the rare opportunity of meeting over eight hundred students from most of the important colleges in the east. Friendly rivalry ran high, and it was up to each delegation to make a name for its college. Thanks to our rather wide-awake thirty-three, we rather took them by surprise. Vassar, Wellesley and Smith knew we could debate, but they had their doubts about our singing and athletic prowess. If only some of our hard-working song-leaders could have heard the Barnard delegation sing! In the prize song contest we won second place, and honorable mention, under the able leadership of Billy Holden. Then there was the conference paper PICK-UP, containing news of the whole conference. For its great success much credit is due to Aldine Carter, editor-in-chief, and Orilla Holden and Isabel Rathborne, associate editors.

T. C. and Barnard combined for water sports, with the result that Columbia took second place in diving. Credit, however, belongs to Barnard through Alice Johnson's good work in diving.

Eleanor Tiemann, as recreation leader, did splendid work in organizing the delegation for various sports.

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXV No. 1

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1920**THE INTERREGNUM**

There is a time just at the beginning of the summer vacation and just at the opening of the college term when the minds of some of us seem particularly muddled and vaguely unhappy. Have you noticed the preoccupied smile and the "What shall I do with myself" expression of the June grad? At present do you find your classes sparkling with interest and hot with debate—as occasionally happens further on in the term? The natural chaotic condition following change of any sort? Yes, but also something deeper. How many of you during the summer have, on a hotel porch, had occasion to discuss the various forms of Socialism or the relative value of the philosophy of Plato as compared with that of Aris-

totle? Or the case of Mendel contra acquired Characteristics? Most of us, we venture to believe, enter a very different sphere during the summer from that in which we find ourselves at present. We are asked, not for a definition of Economics, but for an appreciation of Mrs. S.'s baby or the arrangement of her garden. Men friends ask us what we think of Harding's latest speech—we blush and wonder whether in pursuing the loftier topics of the "Survey," "Dial," or "Nation," we have not been unwise in neglecting those two gentlemen who are seldom mentioned inside of college, but who are very much talked of outside of college, and one of whom is destined to be our president. Or maybe, like an acquaintance, you have been occupied in raising a puppy during the vacation. He does not appreciate Chaucer and his wants, although perfectly understandable and "classifiable" according to psychology, cannot be dismissed by a flippant wave of the pen. He has brought you face to face with struggling, selfish, happy, commonplace, lovable reality. He quite typifies life.

We are about to face a winter of largely theoretical experience. The summer was rather a shock to our complacency. It is easier to theorize than to act. But, as in all things, it is well to observe the golden mean. In the coming months let us not lose ourselves in the heights of intellectuality. Let us keep in touch with the ignorant, numerous "herd" that is ultimately to be the receptor of our knowledge, and it may be that when the time comes to "go forth to leadership" we will not be strangers, speaking among strangers an unknown jargon, but friends, translating the visions of a higher sphere into the homely terms of the majority of men.

GOING - Going - -

Do you want them? The books? The letters? The costumes and the pamphlets and the paper mottoes? If you do—salvage them soon! For we're cleaning house these days in Student Council Room! And in one week more, —well, they may be lost to you forever! A word to the wise, so they say!

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR ALL STUDENTS

All students are asked to read carefully the following instructions, to keep them in mind and to act accordingly:

1. Do not stand and talk on the front stairs in Milbank Hall, these stairs must be kept clear.
2. Do not eat luncheon anywhere except in the lunch room in Students' Hall or on the campus.
3. Do not use the reception room in Milbank Hall unless you are with a guest.
4. Do not sit on the balustrades of the stairs in Milbank Hall or on the table on the first floor of Students' Hall.
5. Do not go through the front hall nor above the second floor of Students' Hall, nor outside of the campus, while wearing bloomers.
6. Do not talk in the Barnard or Columbia libraries. The Reading Room—302 S. H.—has been provided for those who find it necessary to talk while studying.
7. Do not forget to attend the college teas which are held every Wednesday afternoon from four until six in the college parlor.
8. Do not hesitate to ask any questions of Senior Proctors, they are always glad to give any information that they can.

HONOR SYSTEM

All new undergrads—Freshmen or transfers—are requested to come to Student Council Room sometime in the week beginning Monday, October 4th, between 12 and 1 o'clock to sign an honor system pledge. It is absolutely necessary that every student of Barnard College pledge herself to the Honor System if she is to enjoy the privileges thereof.

HELEN B. JONES.

MEMORY OF THE CANTEEN

Through the kindness of the Dean, the certificate awarded the Barnard Canteen for work during the war by the War Camp Community Service has been framed, and now hangs in the library above the catalogue stand, where it serves as a reminder of the busy days of 1918-1919.

COLLEGE NEWS

Barnard College opened on Wednesday the 22nd, for its thirty-second year with a registration, not yet complete, of 672 students, as follows:—

Seniors	93
Juniors	185
Sophomores	167
Freshmen	187
Specials	26
Non-Matriculated	14

Among the new professors of the teaching staff is Miss Caroline F. E. Spurgeon, professor of English literature in the University of London, who, as a visiting professor, will give two courses in English poetry during the first semester.

The Reverend Ralph B. Pomeroy, of the General Theological Seminary, is to be an associate in religion and will give a new course in the "Permanent Elements in Christianity."

Dr. Louise R. Loomis, who has been away from Barnard for some years, is to return as a lecturer in history.

Professor Montague, Philosophy, will be absent the first semester. He is the head of the Philosophical Conference to be held in London.

Professor Crampton, of the Zoology Department, is absent the first term on an expedition to the South Sea Isles.

Miss Grace Hubbard, associate professor of English, will be absent the entire year on account of ill health.

This year, besides the resident students in Brooks Hall, the main dormitory, the college expects to house something over one hundred students in John Jay Hall, an apartment house fronting the campus which has recently been bought by Columbia University. As the college is not yet in complete possession of all the apartments, some of the students are temporarily housed in the gymnasium of Students' Hall.

**NOTICE
NEW OFFICER**

Miss Mary V. Libby has been appointed an assistant to the Dean, to receive all callers, give them information, and if necessary pass them on to the Dean, the Provost, the Bursar, the Registrar, or whatever other officer can best transact the business they desire. It is the function of the College to serve the public and to show hospitality and courtesy to all visitors and inquirers. Miss Libby will especially represent this side of our administration. All outsiders calling at the College, no matter what office they ask for, should be sent in the first instance to her. She will also have charge of our publicity, see reporters, and give out official news to the newspapers, the Press Club, and the Barnard Bulletin.

BEAR FACTS

The BEAR wishes to announce its early fall opening. Subscribers are cordially invited. Or rather, do. BEAR has grown tremendously in the last year. It is looking forward to the time in the not-far-distant future, when it will boast a square-backed edition of no less than fifty pages. If you have time for very few magazines, make BEAR one of them. For you are only reading the work of writers of the present when you peruse ATLANTIC or SCRIBNERS; whereas BEAR contains the early opera of writers of the future. Be an American and beat the crowd to it by a whole generation. For a dollar and a half.

Last spring's poetry contest was so successful that it will be repeated again this year. In addition, the editors announce the opening of a new competition. BEAR offers a prize for the best prose contribution submitted throughout the year. The work may take the form of short or long story, essay, article or play. Only free verse is accepted. All prose submitted for publication is automatically in the contest. The nature of the prize and the judges of the contest will be announced later. Further particulars may be obtained from anyone on the editorial staff.

Are you going to do something important when you are graduated from college? Then read the articles that are coming out in BEAR by alumnae who have made good. The college woman's chances in the field of teaching, of literature, of employment work and in other engrossing occupations will be dissertated upon by those who know. In the first number of BEAR is news of the college woman and the labor movement, by one of our recent alumnae. It is worth reading.

Therefore—and the moral of that is—\$1.50 for eight issues, or \$.20 a copy.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR
ALL UNDERGRADUATES!**

Have you paid your Blanket Tax? Remember that all student privileges will be denied to you who do not pay. This means that you cannot take part in any elections, class or undergraduate, or play on any team, class or college, or take part in any dramatics or any event of the undergraduate body whatsoever.

- The tax includes:
- (1) Undergraduate dues.
 - (2) Class dues.
 - (3) BULLETIN.
 - (4) Athletic Association.

Pay Monday in Students' Hall 12-1. Special arrangements can be made for those students who are not able to meet this expense.

Please return all temporary receipts Monday.

A. A.

A. A. events are beginning with a rush this season. Unhampered by "flu", or the war, we should make splendid progress during the next few months in all our scheduled activities.

Tennis Tournament

The first round of the tennis tournament ends today so that those girls who qualify can begin to play off the second round Monday.

Field Day

October 30th marks the date of Field Day. Sign up for track in your gymnasium classes, and see your class managers about entering the events. Let's make this the best Field Day yet!

Field Day manager

..... Eleanor De Lamater	1921	Juliet Clark
..... Edna Wetterer	1922	Edith Sheehan
..... Edith Sheehan	1923	Grace Kahrs
..... Grace Kahrs	1924	

A.R.C. LIFE SAVING TESTS

Below are the names of the girls who passed the Red Cross life saving test last May. You may obtain your pin, certificate and emblem by sending \$1.50 to Captain Fred C. Mills, 44 East 23 street, New York City if you are a member of the Red Cross, or \$2.50 if you are not a member.

Mildred Black, Frances Boas, Helen Carroll, Eloise Boeker, Miriam Davidson, Jean Douglas, Roberta Dunbacher, Eleanor de Lamater, Amanda Hoff, Eve Jacoby, Germaine Lehmann, Frances Marlatt, Juliet Meylan, Margaret Wilkins, Esther Reynolds, Lila North.

If a sufficient number of girls are interested, the American Life Saving course will be continued this semester. With those who have already passed the test, there are enough girls to form a life saving corps as soon as all certificates are applied for and received.

MORE TEA!

This time the Debating Club presides. It is going to be on Tuesday afternoon at 4 P. M. and we want you all to come and make it a real honest-to-goodness tea. Debaters, non-debaters, and all who like to chat over the tea cup. DO COME.

OUR PRESIDENT PRESIDES

Undergraduates in general — but Freshmen and Transfers in particular — I'll be at home in Student Council Room on Tuesday afternoons from two until four. If there's any help I can give you—any stray bit of elusive information about your college, work or play, please do come and let me! I really want to do it—ever so much.

HELEN B. JONES,
Undergrad. President.

SOMETHING NEW

Every year the first issue of BULLETIN is full of appeals for membership from various organizations. Often these notices are hardly read or dismissed without a thought by the blasé upper classmen to whom the name of each club has a fixed connotation dating from Freshman year.

Although nine times out of ten the blasé upper-classman may be right, we fearlessly affirm that this is the tenth time. Y. W. has a new membership basis, and we feel sure that many girls who formerly were out of sympathy with the organization on account of the old membership basis will be willing now to support it.

The new membership basis is as follows:—

"Any woman of the institution may be a member of the Association provided

1. That she is in sympathy with the purpose of the Association.

2. That she makes the following declaration:—"It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ."

The purpose of the National Y. W. C. A. is as follows:—

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.

3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character especially through the study of the Bible.

4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

It is not to be expected that every girl who joins will be perfectly convinced on all these points, but if she is broadly in sympathy with the movement, if she is personally interested in spreading Christian ideals on the campus, Y. W. wants her and we think she will want Y. W.

PRESS CLUB COMPETITION

Press Club announces a competition to fill several vacancies left by 1920. Juniors and Sophomores who are interested in journalism and would like some practical training are urged to try out. Members of Press Club this year have an unusually good opportunity to write for the daily papers because the restrictions imposed by the war and the Endowment Drive have been removed. In addition to positions on New York papers, there is a vacancy on the Brooklyn Eagle which can only be filled by a Brooklyn girl. Will all those who are interested please hand in to Marie Mayer, '21, before October thirteenth a write-up of one or two college events? The total need not exceed five hundred words.

Registration at THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

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SH!

Have you heard? Quiet in the library, of course. This is going to be a silent year for Barnard students. When one considers the number of rooms in Students Hall designed for the very purpose of being talked in, one wonders why the library (the only tabood one) should be the chosen place for the gathering of the clans. Miss Rockwell has meditated upon various methods for the suppression of the loquacious. She has tried many of them, but to no end. The clientele of our institute of learning continues to wag its tongue within the bibliophilic precincts. A movement has been started among the undergrads for the eradication and annihilation of conversationalists in the library. They will be slain on the spot (without noise) and the contents of their purses devoted to the purchase of earmuffs for the remaining students. If you feel that your doom is near at hand, remember the radiators at the ends of the third floor hall. They're really much more comfortable to chat upon than the Ella Weed chairs.

We are not joking. We would treat the matter very seriously if we didn't think it was humorous for college women to have to be preached at about being good. Isn't it? Therefore, make it radiators.

I. C. S. A. NEWS FRESHMEN AND EVERYBODY

Now that your program is all arranged, have you begun to think what other work you are going to do this year? If you have or if you are just beginning now, R. S. O. Office (Room 104, Students Hall) is the place for you. I. C. S. A. is going to continue this year to conduct the employment bureau for girls who are interested in any variety of social or community work—volunteer or otherwise. Come any Monday or Wednesday between 11 and 12, or Thursday between 12 and 1, and I am certain that you can be put in touch with something that will offer useful and interesting experience.

And that is not all that membership in I. C. S. A. will bring you this year. There are going to be excursions on Saturdays to institutions of interest around New York—we are planning one to Sing Sing, for instance—and four big meetings with outside speakers of importance in their fields.

If you are at all interested in what is going on in your community—Join. If not, come to Miss Cummings (the new director of R. S. O.) or Natalie Weiner and be persuaded.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

After a cordial welcome by the Junior president expressing the feeling of goodfellowship on the part of all the Juniors, the Freshman Class with great excitement and with much balloting decided that Nellie Weathers should be their temporary chairman. After thanking the class, Miss Weathers expressed the gratitude of the class of '24 to the Juniors for their assistance in the first bewildering days of college. Next, Miss Helen Jones, Undergrad president of the Undergraduate Association explained the Honor System, reading the pledge that is to be signed by all the Freshman. The Junior president then invited the class of '24 to come to the Even Study to learn the Even songs, Wednesday at 3. Field Day was enthusiastically boosted by Miss Delamater who also announced that Grace Kahrs was the Freshman track manager. Then, suddenly, upon the orderly business meeting rushed what seemed to be an endless stream of stamping Sophomores. After they had entirely surrounded the Freshman, the Sophomore president read the proclamation which ordered that all the class of '24 should appear with green collars, every day, should wear green shoe laces on Sept. 30 and Oct. 8, should outsey to all Sophomores and say

"I pledge submission to two-three

The Lords in power over me!" and that the Freshmen should obey numerous other demands of the threatening Sophomores. As the Freshmen passed out under the yoke of '23, the Sophs gleefully sang their own class song.

1921 CLASS MEETING

The class of 1921 began its career as Seniors harmoniously on Tuesday, September 28, when the first meeting of the year started with a song practice. After all vocal cords had been strained to the breaking point, the real business of the meeting began. Gertrude Bendheim made an announcement about Senior Play, tryouts for which are going to be held on Saturday, October 2 from 1 to 4; Rhoda Hessburg spoke about the party to the Freshmen which is being given this afternoon; and Juliet Clark urged everyone to come out to Field Day practices as the contest is going to take place this year on October 30. Elections for members of the Executive Committee of the class were then held. Alice Brady, Miriam Davidson, Ruth J. Ehrlich and Ethel Ramage were the successful candidates.

REPORT OF STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

The first fall meeting of this year's Student Council was held on Wednesday, September 22, at twelve o'clock. The last report of the Board of Student Presidents was accepted. A letter was then read from Germaine Lehmann, 1923, stating her resignation from the secretaryship of the Undergraduate Association, because she is not returning to Barnard this year. Plans were discussed for the election of a new secretary as soon as possible. It was agreed that unless further action should be taken the vice-president of the Undergraduate Association would write reports of Student Council meetings for the BULLETIN. Student Council resolved to carry out faithfully all the library rules and to attempt to impress the importance of quiet in the library upon the undergraduates. The question of Blue Books was then discussed. It was decided that every undergraduate would be charged thirty-five cents for a Blue Book. The high price is regretted by the editor—but think of the price of shoes—and buy a book. They will be on sale every day at noon in Students Hall. (Please mention Barnard BULLETIN.)

UNDERGRAD RECEPTION

The Undergrad Reception held last Friday gave the usual opportunity for everyone to greet everyone else again and for each Freshman to be overwhelmed with introductions. All of Students Hall was thrown open to the new students who were being escorted about in little groups. And down in the College Parlor little murmuring about Senior Play and Mortarboard and Mysteries reminded us that we are really back at college ready to "represent Barnard on every occasion." More than that they augured well for the extra-curricular activities this year. Bulletin wants to join in welcoming the incoming class and the new students and in wishing them every success.

NOTICE

Because of printing and other conditions, the Bulletin subscribers are asked to pay for their subscriptions at their earliest convenience. All subscriptions from the year 1919-1920 will be carried through October and if then unpaid will be cancelled. With these subscriptions will be included those of the faculty and the members of the class of 1920 who signed up in the spring. Exchanges will also be discontinued after November first if no exchange copies are received before that time.

UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY

The infectious enthusiasm and joy of the first weeks of college found vigorous expression in the singing and cheering of all our colleges at the University Assembly last Tuesday. Later a more serious note was struck by President Butler's address on the tokens and marks of education—on the tests which a man may set himself to determine his progress in the attainment of culture. Little mention was made of the accumulation of knowledge for its own sake but suggestive emphasis was laid upon its incorporation into those qualities which are commonly considered the traits and qualities of ideal gentlemen and gentlewomen.

PERSONAL

Dear 1924:

You are most cordially invited to a Senior Spree, in the Theatre, at four o'clock on Friday. Do come, and let's get acquainted.

Fondly,
1921.

UNDERGRAD SECRETARY

On account of the resignation of Germaine Lehmann, Undergrad Secretary for 1920-21, a second election was held on Monday, September 27, at which Edith Sheehan was elected.

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