

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 3

NEW YORK, OCT. 15, 1920

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

MYSTERIES

There was the customary suspense when you felt that the assembled multitude was being fed with the fish and the loaves and the miracle wasn't working, the endless moments when you passed food along the board as though you were dealing out cards, or sent cocoa up the line, fire-brigade style. You drank the cocoa, burning your tongue in a bad cause and sang lustily about the worthlessness of the odds or evens, according as you are an even or an odd. The Sophomores refused to mix pleasure with duty and made you wait until you had eaten everything you had managed to appropriate before they brought on the show.

First Ouija appeared with message from Lodge Land into which she vanished after a brief séance. Then came Greek Games. A sad eyed, cabbage-bearing chorus chanted that age-old dirge known as "Three Blind Mice," while the rabble looked anxiously in all directions and appeared, as all Greek Games rabbles, generally nervous. The high priestess propelled herself into view on a kiddie car, ascended a ladder and made an impressive disappearance around a post.

Then there was a musical comedy more comic than musical, though Miss Newton's voice was pleasing. The act dealt with deadly drink and touched on the delicate subject of home brew. One "pony" wore lemon and we took it that she symbolized lemonade. Another wore white and we thought she was water until she explained she was sugar. There were two others, one in brown and one in blue, but we know so very little about drinks we can't say whether they were Martinis or Bronxes.

The next act was entitled Chasem and the Golden Fleas. Mabel Perrazzini played the leading role. Chasem's costume was a mélange of that worn by Indians and—dare we say it?—that appearing in underwear advertisements. The fleas were larger than most fleas but had all the earmarks of the true flea—agility and persistency. There was a property man who suppleing with the sun or a rainstorm as the occasion demanded.

The piece de résistance was a kitchen band, Margaret Trusler leader. Her baton was a red duster and when she found it necessary to make her worthy musicians play più lento or più presto, she beat time with the red hair that grows on her head.

We being armed with the Bulletin pass were allowed to remain during the hazing of the Freshmen. We are not

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BULLETIN

wishes to announce that as a result of the competition the following have been elected to the Editorial Board:

M. Durgin, '21 V. Harrington, '24

H. Carroll, '21 M. Wing, '22

H. Lepage, '24

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DEAN 1919-1920

The number of students coming to Barnard from other parts of the University has again increased, since we are no longer feeling the effects of the war. We have had thirty-eight from Teachers College and eighty from the other faculties of Columbia University, as compared with thirty-three and eighteen respectively a year ago. Our total registration has thus been 873, an increase of 107 from the preceding year.

Still greater service can be rendered by the College to this cause if our alumnae and the outside committee now at work succeed in completing the one hundred thousand dollar endowment for the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Chair of Citizenship. In other parts of the country also, similar chairs are being established in memory of the great suffrage leader whose wisdom, courage and inspiration contributed so much to the enfranchisement of women.

Two especially pressing problems have confronted the administration during the year. One is that of residence for our students and officers. The great congestion and the shortage of housing in New York City the exorbitant rentals charged for apartments, and the very high prices and unsettled labor conditions in the building trades have combined to produce a peculiarly difficult situation. We have been unable to begin the erection of the wings to Brooks Hall, so acutely needed, and have been obliged to find other means of accommodating the resident students whom Brooks cannot take in. Happily the University is aiding Barnard to solve this residence problem, at least partially and temporarily. We hope to obtain possession next fall of 13 apartments in John Jay Hall, one of the buildings recently purchased by Columbia University over-

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THE DEAN'S ADDRESS TO THE SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Dean Gildersleeve spoke to us of many things at this, the first assembly of our college year. She reminded us of our duty to attend college assemblies for which the hour from one to two on Tuesday has been set aside. The spirit of the resident students in meeting delay and inconvenience won her appreciation. We were told of the two losses to the college through the death of Mr. Jennings, the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, and the death of Mr. Jacob Schiff, that have occurred since we met last in May. Prof. Hubbard we may hope to have again in a year and Doctor Alexander will also be out this year on account of illness. The Dean expressed the pleasure and honor that we feel to have Prof. Spurgeon here with us and our interest to hear her opinions on the differences between college life here and in England.

Last year the irritation of the world was reflected in college life and the Dean hopes that tempers will be more equable, our spirit more amiable and cooperative this year. We realized last spring that we had become too active in extra-curricular activities and Student Council made a serious effort to cut down these activities so that the major part of intellectual originality may go to our college work but remaining efficient in the so-called student activities at the same time.

The greater part of the Dean's address was given to her explanation of the aims, the methods, and the results of the movement among college women of the world that has found organization in the International Federation of University Women. (Our Dean is the chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in this country.) This organization aims to improve educational methods and standing and to promote sympathy between nations without waiting for the politicians. The United States, Great Britain and Canada each sent five delegates and had one presiding delegate at last summer's conference in London. The list of other countries that sent delegates is most impressive: Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia and the other provinces of Great Britain, Australia, India and South Africa.

The manner in which our Dean told us of the problems of the conference and the situation in the various countries of the higher education of women

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BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXV No. 3

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1920**"AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING"**

If, each year, you undertake to enter one of the classes in "controversial subjects" here at Barnard—those dealing with topics wherein we take most easily our stand on one side or another—philosophy, social problems, etc.—you cannot help noting the somewhat large and certainly audible group of enthusiastic young persons who, barely past the age when the parental hand rests heavy, take keen delight in hurling the bolts of their new-found freedom at another kind of authority, namely, established traditions, government laws, and convention in general. With what ease they demolish "worn-out truths," and the emotional mani-

festation which in mid-Victorian dictionaries is called "religion!" How eagerly they accept statements whose import they but half understand, and of whose surrounding facts one may be sure they are totally ignorant. This is the day of self-analysis (seldom done!) and a pessimistic attitude toward the motives of man. But can you blame them? What a thrill at twenty-one—and under—with cynical mouth and "I-know-it-all, alas!" eyes to sit in judgment on the helpless thing—Man! What a creature of emotions he is! What a prey to the selfish desires he does not even know he has! How he trusts in his poor little religion which we know, by long hours of study, comparison, analysis, and reflection, is all rot! Yes, we are sophisticated and radical and some day the world will catch up with us!

AGAIN QUALITY VS. QUANTITY

It has been said that the typical American college woman tends to become a superficial student, that she is willing to take the opinions of writers upon subjects without even attempting to draw her own conclusions from first hand sources, and that she is prone to criticize without having sufficient knowledge of the situation to form a sound judgment. With this estimate of the average college girl we have no quarrel. Deplorable as it is, we have to admit the truth of the statement. The one redeeming feature of the situation is that superficiality is not a hereditary characteristic and can therefore be rectified in succeeding college generations.

The college woman's mind is, we believe, a direct product of the present educational system and in so far as that system attempts to cover enormous literary, historical or scientific fields within a very limited period of time, putting a premium on the range instead of the intensity of study, in just that degree will it produce shallow thinkers. Take for example a survey course in English literature at each meeting of which a new author is studied. It is impossible, even for a book worm to gain a first hand knowledge of an author in two days even if she follows the impractical plan of devoting her entire time to reading for this one course. As a result, books of criticism are consulted instead of first hand sources, and instead of forming her own opinion about an author, the student finds out what so-and-so has said about him and is glad if she can acquire a few catch phrases to recite in case she is called on to give an account of the author's style or of his philosophic beliefs.

Another direct result of a college environment attempting to produce an interest in so many subjects and demanding at least a conversational knowledge of them, is the glibness with which a college girl will enter into an argument on a topic about which she knows practically nothing and will stick to her views with the tenacity of an expert in that field. She is as hard to convince as though she had based her opinion upon year of study instead of having gleaned it from a newspaper article hastily read while commuting to college in the morning.

Perhaps the most lamentable of all the intellectual vices which college students are apt to acquire on the existing system is the habit of tabulating every fact and putting it in a pigeon-hole all its own where it with difficulty is connected with facts learned in other courses. Coordinated knowledge is, after all, the type of knowledge that is most useful, so one of the first reforms in the habit of learnings should be to break down the walls of the pigeon-holes and form larger compartments, each connected with its neighbor by a thoroughly lighted passage way. We realize that much has been done in the past few years to aid students to study in allied fields, but there is still room for improvement in this direction.

In all probability someone reading this editorial will remark in a truly Cassian way that the fault is not in the college system but in the student herself that she is superficial. There are arguments on both sides of the question. However, we do feel that if our curriculum were changed to include fewer courses in which more intensive work could be done, that the student would develop the power of thinking for herself and would acquire habits of mind that would be useful to her after leaving college.

F.K.M.

DR. L. H. ALEXANDER

It is with great regret that we have learned of the death in Stratford, Canada, of Dr. Alexander, for many years instructor in Romance Languages and Literatures at Barnard. Dr. Alexander came to us from Columbia where he gave courses in old French. During the war he taught French in one of our army camps. Those who studied French under Dr. Alexander at Barnard will always remember him as a kindly, courteous, and thorough instructor whose loss will be keenly felt.

A. A.

Oyez! Oyez!

October 30th. Save that date!

Why!

There is going to be a faculty-varsity baseball game for one thing.

If you want to know any of the other things that are being planned for your delectation at Field Day, come out to practice at the 4 o'clock open hour and ask your class manager. She'll know, and she'll be able to tell you just what a wonderful sight a faculty-varsity contest is.

ON ITS WAY

The A. A. County Fair, with side shows, rings, and all the usual accompaniments in the form of peanuts, "hot dogs," freak shows and other familiar sights, is on its way.

All visitors to the fair will please come in appropriate country costumes. No one but farmers with their families, and rustics will be admitted, for we are doing our best to preserve the spirit of rural amusement in the midst of the great city.

Each college organization will be expected to present some special stunt as its contribution to the general fun. Then of course there will be booths galore. Put off going to the next spiritualist meeting, and instead visit the fortune telling booth at the Fair! Don't miss seeing the fat lady and the living skeleton, the Siamese twins and the snake charmer.

Bring the children along! They will love the animals and clowns and will revel in ice cream cones and popcorn. Each class will enter picked contestants in the better babies contest, and prizes will be awarded according to weight, general health and appearance. Freshmen here is your chance!

Those girls who excel in culinary art can display their talent in the Fudge Contest. Central Committee will be the judges in all events. From the entrance of the clubs to the Fudge Contest.

The Fair will end in a grand procession in which everyone will take part.

Time? Well, as soon as the John Jay Hall residents find some other abode than our dear old gymnasium, we will hie us hither and pitch our booths therein. We hope to accomplish this before Field Day.

Committee

Chairman, O. Holden; Faculty Representative, Miss Cooper; Secretary, V. Ranson; Side Shows, R. Hoff assisted by H. Miner; Special Stunts, R. Sims; Music, C. Towson; Ring, F. Boas; Animals, D. McGrayne; Toll Gate, M. La Porte; Refreshment, J. Clark; Decoration, V. Binzen; Publicity, L. North.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL DISCUSSION

The first meeting of the Political and Discussion Club was held in the College Parlor on October 12th. Due to a rumor that the meeting was to be postponed the attendance was not very large. After the program of speakers for the year had been read, it was decided to hold the discussion of Upton Sinclair's new book, THE BRASS CHECK, at the next meeting, when there would be more opportunity to read the book.

Helen Shire announced that a meeting of the Farmer-Labor Party was being held at the Hotel Commodore, and part of the meeting was adjourned to listen to the speeches there.

YE SOCIAL WORKERS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Many girls have expressed their desire, during the last two weeks, to get into touch with some kind of social movement—to do a piece of some kind of social work. If they, and any one else, who has any spare time at all, will come to R.S.O. office during I.C. S.A. office hours, they can surely find a place. We are having calls for every variety of social work, from clinic and health work to making neighborhood surveys, and from club work to industrial observation. So I am sure you and an interesting and congenial job can be brought together.

Come in during my office hours. Monday and Wednesdays — 11-12; Thursdays—12-1.

REPORT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on Thursday, October 8. Announcement was made of the formation of a new faculty conference committee on student affairs, of which Professor Ogilvi is chairman and Professor Mullins secretary. The other members of the committee are Professor Brewster and Dean Gildersleeve, ex-officio. In the absence of Professor Montague, Professor Ogburn is acting on the committee the first semester. The committee has decided and conference power and meets every second week to discuss student affairs. They may at any time call for joint meetings with Student Council, in order to get student opinion.

Permission was granted to the Chairman of Senior Play to have performances on the evenings of Friday the 19th and Saturday the 20th of November. (Save the dates.)

Nominations were made for the undergraduate tea committee. Informal discussion followed and the meeting was adjourned.

CHING CHING CHINATOWN

On Saturday evening, October 9, Brooks Hall and its new sister John Jay clasped hands tightly and set out to see the world. We went in two beautiful white buses marked "Chinatown" and started at 7.30 sharp. These were wide open, even at the top, so that the children could see the tall buildings along the way, and a very small but very intelligent young man with a big horn, pointed out many things to us, such as Broadway, Fifth Avenue, the Flat Iron Building, and a very big hotel where Mr. Harry Thaw first met his beautiful wife. After that the young man told us of many murders and other scandals of which we had not learned in History A, until we came to Chinatown.

Chinatown it seems is not what it used to be. In the good old times before the police came and upset things, there was much murdering and gambling at Fan Tan, and smoking of opium. But now all is changed! Our guide apologized deeply but insisted that it was no fault of his, and promised that we should see many charming remains.

So through a narrow passageway we went, ('twas the scene of many slayings!) into an erstwhile Chinese playhouse. In the olden days it was oriental and still it bears the name of "The Brightest Spot in Chinatown," for here the Rescue League of a Bible School hold daily meetings, and side by side with faded Chinese scenics are painted blazing signs which read, "You Are Welcome" and "When Did you Last Write to Mother?" The benches are worn and shiny with many sittings. Not the seat part, but the top of the narrow backs for here the audience were wont to perch in the good old Chinese way. We "Young Visitors" descended steep and spooky stairways with much squealing and other excitement to a "sure 'nough" opium den. This too is whitewashed and clean these many years and is used as a kitchen by the Rescue League.

"And here" quoth our guide, pointing to a closed archway in the wall "was the entrance to an underground passage. Through it has crept many a bloody one in days gone by, and far at its other end was once a Mandarin Dance Hall."

"But what are all those books," we asked him, "which now stand guard in dusty piles?"

"Those," answered the wise man, "are the Sunday School books of the Rescue League."

And then our leader marched us bussward,

Though not pepped up, still well protected,

And all agreed that orientals Were not as wild as we'd expected.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

CLASSICAL CLUB TEA

The Classical Club Tea to the college held on October 11th from 4-6 in the college parlor appeared to follow the suggestion of "Bulletin" that comradery between professor and student should be encouraged. As teas go in college this was a record one in the "visible patronage" of our teaching staff. Perhaps it was the appeal of the club's name but rather, we think, they had foreknowledge of the exceptional quality of the club's cakes, or which the undergraduate body left not a crumb.

GREEK GAMES PROCEEDS

The Greek Games Central Committee 1919-1920 wishes to announce that the proceeds of Greek Games amounted to \$478.19. The sum has been turned over to the Barnard College Endowment fund as a gift from the classes 1922 and 1923.

KATHERINE COFFEY,
Chairman,
1919-1920.

Tennis Tournament

Keep on playing off your matches. Remember courts must be signed up for a day in advance so that no difficulty will arise when the games are played. Courts will be forfeited if the players do not arrive within fifteen minutes of the time signed for. Register in the book on the blackboard in the first floor corridor of Students' Hall.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

allowed to state what took place as Mysteries must remain a mystery, come what may, but we will say that we have never seen such sang-froid such insouciance as is '24's.

Out on the campus, the Freshmen were made to perform many stunts, the nature of which we shall not divulge, lest sub-freshmen hear of it. Those who claimed exemption because of weak hearts, etc., were made to orate on that Ciceronic topic—the freshness of the freshmen.

Then finally after an Indian dance in which we were unable to discover, due to the lateness of the hour, whether the costumes were brown and white or whether the white was Sophomore, the two classes smoked the pipe of peace, and '24 was awarded the Mysteries book because of their good sportsmanship.

A great deal of the credit is due Katherine Shea, the chairman. Mysteries came off early this year and the Sophomores had little time to prepare for what was a clever and original party.

BEAR NEWS

Eleanor Delamater, '23, has been elected to the "Bear" board in place of Garda Brown, whose many duties obliged her to resign. Don't miss this month's Bear. An article by Dr. Alsop on "The Woman in the Field of Medicine," will be the headliner. Remember the prose contest. Nothing will be counted against you, and everything for you—O potential contributors.

PRESS CLUB COMPETITION

The contest for positions in Press Club closes on Friday, October 15. If any girls who have wanted to try out have been unable to send examples of their work, will they please write to Marie Mayer, '21, immediately for an extension of time?

JUNIOR CLASS PICTURE

Juniors! Come out on Milbank steps in cap and gown on Monday, October 18, at twelve o'clock and face the photographer with a happy smile. We want everyone out. If it rains on Monday the picture will be taken on Tuesday.

NOTICE

All articles to be printed in **Bulletin** must be in Bulletin office by four o'clock on Tuesday. It will be impossible to accept material after this time.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

as told by their delegates made us realize anew the sympathy and tact of our Dean and her power as a public speaker. Her fair mindedness, her understanding and her unfailing affability were made manifest anew to us and her enthusiasm carried her audience along with her so that although we are not yet as college alumnae connected with this international movement, we comprehend the importance of American scholarships for foreign students to enable them to study in this country and of fellowships to send American women abroad to study at Oxford, Cambridge, London, and Paris.

We are proud that our Dean spoke as she did on behalf of the American people at this international meeting and we have before us an inspiration to an intelligent and courageous use of our education in meeting the responsibilities of our citizenship.

looking the Barnard Campus. Here we can probably house about 120 students who will all take their meals in Students' Hall. Unfortunately the rates which we shall probably have to charge in order to cover expenses will be higher than we could wish.

The second grave problem which we have found has been the question of salaries for our teaching and administrative staff. The increase in the cost of living made our former salaries utterly inadequate, imposed very serious hardships on our professors, and imperiled the standing of the College. In October the trustees made increases in salaries amounting to about \$10,000 for the year, but this of course was of little aid. Realizing the emergency confronting the members of the Faculty, the Trustees decided in December, in spite of the insufficient resources of the College, to adopt in principle, and put largely into effect on January 1, the new salary schedule just passed by the Columbia Trustees. This is as follows:

Professors	\$6,000—\$8,000
Associate Professors . . .	4,500— 5,000
Assistant Professors . . .	3,000— 3,600
Instructors	2,000— 2,400
Assistants	1,000— 1,200

How is the College to meet all these heavy obligations? Preferably by additional endowment. Realizing this, the Committee on the Endowment Fund renewed its campaign in active and intensive form in February. With Mrs. George McAneny as Chairman, Miss Mabel Parsons as Secretary and Mrs. Israel Strauss as Executive Secretary, the Committee has worked so zealously and successfully, in the face of considerable difficulties and in competition with the innumerable other drives in progress in New York City, that it has raised enough money to complete the conditions required by the General Education Board for its \$200,000 contribution, and has thus finished the \$1,000,000 Endowment Fund which we started some years ago to raise. The College is deeply grateful for this achievement.

Towards the endowment of the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial Chair of Citizenship described above nearly \$11,000 has been paid or pledged. Of this amount, \$5,000 has been promised by Mrs. Willard D. Straight, in addition to the \$25,000 which she pledged for general endowment at the end of last year. The Committee intends to resume in the fall active campaigning for the remainder of the \$100,000 necessary for this chair.

MARS ANSWERS

A week ago, while walking through Students, we noticed an unusual stranger. He approached and made a polite bow.

"Pardon, but I have just arrived from Mars. I would like to inspect the college. Can you help me?"

"I will be most happy to do so, but may I ask how you came?"

"On a rocket! I am a trustee in Perchelon University and wish to take notes on your center of learning."

For a week I piloted the distinguished visitor about our halls. He showed an extraordinary grasp of things which he explained as being due to his ability—to attune his cerebral processes to those about him and thus decipher thoughts—an accomplishment which he declared had just been perfected on Mars. Before departing I begged him to give me a brief survey of his report which he had prepared for Perchelon University.

"The students of this college are unusually wide awake, alert, and ready for anything. One feels that it would be difficult to astonish them.

This has a drawback. They fancy themselves sophisticated. In this respect they are immature and highly inferior to the students of Perchelon who have learned that to be sophisticated one must be a god.

The students here have a particularly attractive way of dressing the hair. It is worn short and ranges from feather duster effect to horse tail. The air with which they carry it off is intriguing.

They sing songs of all which are permeated with a rhythm called "jazz." I cannot describe it. We must send an expert to make an analysis. They are most responsive to their leader when indulging in this jazz—strange

phenomenon for souls fed on philosophy!

The students are shy and quiet or confidential and voluble by turns. It is a fact that they are repressed in the classroom, but upon reaching the hall, seem to burst with pent-up emotion. I cannot understand this, for often there is a point in the lecture upon which one might well expend hours of discussion, and it is in vain that the Professor strives to bring forth the hidden thoughts of the students. It is strange, for I know by my super-attuned synapses that the scholars are thinking hard upon that very subject! There seems to some sort of inhibition in progress. One can hear the most interesting arguments if one pursue the departing scholars down the stairs.

They indulge in many teas which are attended by two sorts: those who come because duty calls them; those who come because they are hungry.

The students are very religious although they fancy themselves free-thinkers. I can only point to the wide popularity of Ouija, Sir Oliver Lodge, and those who claim other world knowledge. Such crazes are evidence of deep spiritual longing.

All are most given to athletics. I cannot commend this too highly to Perchelon. We are inclined to be sedentary.

The students are on the whole very charming young persons and are accomplished in all the arts, including those of Venus."

Doc Samuel Johnson many a time
Within his grave has toined
Because a secretary said
"The meeting was adjointed."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Tuesday, October 19th, the Christian Science Society of Columbia University are cordially invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHY A

My Economics A reading has two ends, they say, but I will never reach the other end. Therefore, it is an infinity with one end, isn't it?

A HAPLESS JUNIOR.

ABSENCE AND LATENESS

Attention is called to the following section of the catalogue relating to absence and lateness (page 60):

"All students are expected to attend regularly and promptly all the exercises in the courses for which they are registered. Any considerable amount of absence or tardiness will result in the lowering of a student's mark or the loss of one or more points of credit. At the end of each term each student may file in the Registrar's office, on blanks provided for that purpose, a list of her absences and tardinesses with the reasons therefor. After considering these excuses and the reports from the instructors, the Committee on Instruction will adjust marks and credits."

In future no excuses from attendance at classes other than physical education will be given by the college physician. Students should not attend classes when they are physically unfit. If they are at college when feeling ill, they should always go to the office of the college physician and take the advice there given.

They should keep a careful record of their absences and the reasons therefor, and file this record at the END OF THE TERM at the Registrar's office. No doctor's certificates are necessary.

By order of the Committee on Instruction.

W. T. BENSTON,
Provost.



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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Oct. 18, 4 P. M.
Wigs and Cues Party to Freshmen and Transfers in the Theatre.
- Oct. 19, 4 P. M.
Tea to Miss Spurgeon, College Parlor.
Classical Club, Conference Room.
- Oct. 20, 4 P. M.
College Tea, College Parlor.
- Oct. 21
Circolo Italiano.
Math. Club—Address.
- Oct. 22
Deutsches Kreis: Tea and Address by Dr. Hayes, Room 304.

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HEARD IN BARNARD

A Freshman (called upon in chemistry to define space)—“I have it in my head but I just can't think of a definition.”

Philosophy Prof.—“If matter were taken to the center of the earth, it would weigh nothing.”

Earnest Student—“That's too deep for me.”

1st Junior—“I thought you took French 3.4 last year?”

2nd Junior—“I did, but they encored me.”

When he was young and careless
Archie he was called;
But he grew old and hairless,
Now it's Archibald!

A student from Brooks—“How old is that lamp?”

Her neighbor—“Three years.”

First student—“Turn it down, it's too young to smoke.”

Mary—“Why do you persist in beating time with your foot?”

Anne—“There's music in my sole, I guess.”

English History puzzles me;
I never could see why
After such a lot of reigns,
It still should be so dry.

A.I.B.



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DEBATING CLUB

To judge from the first meeting held Tuesday, October 12 at 4 P. M., the Debating Club will have a more successful year than it has ever had before. In the past, the regular program called for a formal debate every two or four weeks which somehow never worked after the first month. Members have enough reading to do in economics and history courses without going into statistical detail for semi-monthly debates. So Louise Schlichting, President, has formed a new plan. Each meeting shall be more in the form of a discussion group, with this difference, that every member present must get up on her feet before the club and make or rebut one point upon a topic assigned at the previous meeting, on which topic two members have prepared short summaries of existing arguments to start the ball a rolling. The meeting Tuesday on this plan was a great success judging from the eagerness with which each one took part. The topic discussed was “Shall immigration be further restricted?”

Before the discussion, Rosina Geisler was unanimously elected chairman of Materials Committee for the Intercollegiate Debate.

A letter to the club from Frances Williamson about her experiences at Yale was read with much amusement.

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