

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 4

NEW YORK, OCT. 22, 1920

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

UNDERGRADUATE FIELD REPRESENTATIVE CONFERENCE

Just what an Undergraduate Field Representative is, may probably be represented by a large question mark in the minds of most of our student body. They are, however, a very important part of the new student representation which is being tried out by the National Y. W. C. A. Briefly the

F. R. functions in two distinct ways. In the first place she acts as a connecting link between the Association in her own college and that of all other colleges in the northeastern field. Secondly she keeps the student associations in touch with the national and international work of the Y. W. C. A. U. F. R.'s from twenty-two colleges in New York and New England met on October 9th and 10th to discuss problems which are holding the interest and attention of college women today.

Discussion fell into three distinct groups: (1) the question of student administration (2) international relationships (3) the industrial question. At the morning meeting representatives of the various departments of the Y. W. C. A. such as girl's work, world fellowship, industrial and immigration gave a brief account of the work in their respective fields and just how we as students may cooperate and contribute to that work. As a first step in the new student administration, each U. F. R. was advised to register three choices for the particular field committee on which her college would be most interested in being represented. It is hoped that through the work of students on these committees, a real means of expression may be obtained from students in regard to how and what they are thinking of the great issues which are confronting people today.

At the afternoon meeting reports were heard from Miss Emily Gordon of Wellesley, the American delegate to the World Student Christian Federation conference held in Switzerland last summer and Miss Leslie Blanchard of the Executive Student Committee of the National Board who also attended the conference. The W. S. C. F. is a federation of the Student Christian Movements of countries all over the world. Most of the countries sent graduate students to represent them, and seemed rather surprised that America should have sent an undergraduate. Miss Gordon found that in aim and purpose all were in accord but when the question of methods of carrying out

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Field Day, October 30th Everybody Notice

Today is the last day for preliminary trials for participation in Field Day. All who are interested in entering any event, must come out to open hour track today so that their managers may pick entries. Don't forget—today at 4.00.

ALUMNAE RECORDS

We have heard many times lately that college women no longer since the war go into the teaching profession; that they have been lured away by the greater attractions of the other vocations now open to them. But a comparison of the occupational statistics in the 1920 Register of the Alumnae of Barnard College, recently issued, with those in the Register for 1915 shows no such complete change. In 1915, 38% of all the living graduates were teaching; in 1920, the proportion had fallen, but only to 27%. 3% of the class of 1919, the last included in this report, taught last winter. The other occupations have gained more than teaching has lost, the per cent of graduates engaged in them rising in five years from 16 to 31. This increase has occurred in every profession and occupation listed except those of lawyer librarian, but has been most marked in the large group of secretaries and clerks, and in the two smaller groups of statisticians and clerks, and in the two smaller groups of statisticians and mathematical assistants, and workers in scientific laboratories. Ten psychologists and sixteen employment workers represent occupations which were only just beginning to open five years ago. Efficiency engineers, bond saleswomen, draftsmen, farmers, college deans, department store executives and buyers, educational assistants in labor unions, the administrative head of a bureau of advertising statistics and the secretary of a newspaper corporation, a landscape architect, a sculptor, a costume designer, and optometrist—though these are comparatively few in number, they show the variety of fields covered.

Of the 2,028 living alumnae, 1,177, or 58% are holding paid positions. Thirty percent are married women with no paid occupation; only 12% are unmarried and without paid occupations. 7 per cent are still studying. Incomplete returns report 12% in volunteer social, civic or religious work.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT TUESDAY'S ASSEMBLY

In view of the coming election, which is engaging the attention of most of us, the committee on Tuesday assemblies has planned for October 26th what it hopes will be a stirring and palpably interesting meeting.

Mr. Frederick Conderf, who lately announced his Cox proclivities, and Professor Carlton Hayes of Harding bent. will both present their views to us. That there will be no direct action as a result of this opposition, we sincerely hope. In order, however, to learn the sentiment of the college, a straw vote will be taken from two until four Tuesday in Students' Hall.

Attendance will be taken at every assembly. There will be regulation slips provided at each door of the gymnasium. These are to be signed by you and dropped into the box upon your entrance.

Come and revel in the loquacious combat!

FACULTY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

The new Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which was created last May, held its first meeting last week. Besides taking up the work of the former Committee on Student Organizations, the new committee is to hold informal meetings where members of the teaching staff and representatives of the student body may discuss freely any matter of interest to the College. The new committee expects to be in close touch with Student Council, and through joint meetings to afford opportunity for interchange of ideas between the Faculty and the student representatives. The new committee is constituted as follows: Prof. Ogilvie, Chairman; Prof. Mullins, Secretary; Dean Gildersleeve and Prof. Hirst. Miss LeDuc replaces Prof. Hubbard who is absent for the year, and Prof. Ogburn replaces Prof. Montague who is absent for the half year.

SENIOR GIFT

On October 19th in a special class meeting called for the purpose of deciding on a Senior Gift, the class of 1921 voted to contribute to the fund for the installation of a new stage-lighting system in the theatre. The new lighting system will be installed in time to be used for all dramatic productions given this year.

GLADYS G. VAN BRUNT,
Chairman of Senior Week.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1920**PERSONALITY**

We knew a lady this summer who complained bitterly about her servant. The servant was efficient, almost faultless, but she had a way of introducing her own methods in the kitchen, taking her orders politely, but submitting them, one always felt, to her gravely silent approval or disapproval. The lady had a mind of her own and found the girl "unbearable." You see the servant had the thing which is unpardonable in that species, "personality." She had to be reckoned with. It is not necessary to say that girl had not taken a B.A., M.A., or Ph.D. Was she clever? Not especially. Charming? Not at all. Magnetic? Never! But she had personality.

In our humble opinion personality is something quite possible to attain. Some of us are born with the thing, others among us have it potentially. There is nobody who has not within him the possibility of becoming a definite individual of some type.

What do we mean by all this talk of "personality," "definite type?" We mean that in order to have a personality you must not be chameleon-like, changing your color with every background. You must not be led along by the impulses of others. You must not be part of the mob which is dragged hither and yon by the strongest leader. You must be a person "to be reckoned with."

There are all kinds of personalities. Some are quiet, some lively, some precise. What matter the form so long as you are something?

It is rather an interesting task to round out your personality, rub off the sharp edges, build up a wall here, tear down there. College ought to aid you in building out of the indefinite, forceless, colorless thing, the colorful, forceful, positive person which is to be YOU. Time helps you along for, just as we are told in a rather famous advertisement, "your skin changes every six weeks," so you will find, if you look back, that you are quite a different person today from what you were last winter. A friend of ours once remarked, "Most of my time is spent in thinking what a blankety blanked fool I was yesterday." We gather new thoughts, experiences, and lessons each year, and they should all go into the building of that beacon tower, our personality.

How can we ever hope to lead others if we are not sure of ourselves? How can we give light if we receive all our light from others? Let us imagine life as a dark and treacherous sea. Around many of the dangerous spots stand light-houses, shedding vari-colored beams upon the sea—great intellects if you will, who have seen the rocks and point out the danger. The lights shine from all angles—each light finding out some unsuspected reef. Can we turn back to the analogy? There are many sides to life and its problems and to attack them we must have all kinds, all types of men. Neutral individuals are well enough, but not much use. Build up your personality, establish it on a rock, be a beacon light and, may we, to complete the picture, quote a rather well known hymn? "Brighten the Corner Where You Are!"

SCHOLARSHIP

Trustees have accepted a scholarship in English, the gift of an anonymous donor, to be awarded to some student specializing in English.

CONCENTRATION

Although an effort was made last spring to limit the number of extra-curricular activities at college, Barnard's social calendar is still cluttered by insignificant functions which detract from the worth while events that are taking place every week. Practically every four o'clock marks the beginning of a tea. Scarcely an afternoon goes by but what some club president is frantically trying to muster an audience so that she won't have the embarrassment of presenting the speaker to an empty room. It is the usual thing to be accosted as you leave the Library in the afternoon and to be implored to wander into the College Parlor "for just a few minutes" because "food is simply going to waste."

The most plausible inference to draw from such conditions is that the supply is greater than demand. In other words, there are more clubs at college than can be supported by the present student body. There will never be a healthy state of affairs until the parasitic clubs resign their place in favor of the more active, wide-awake organizations. In order to accomplish this, we would advocate a new basis for chartering clubs which would require fifteen instead of five students to constitute the nucleus of a society in all cases except where there is an affiliation with Columbia. Furthermore, all exclusively tea-drinking organizations should be invited to commit suicide, and as a last measure of reform we would suggest that organizations which have fundamentally the same purpose, such as Deutscher Kreis and the Social and Political Discussion Club, or Glee Club and the potential Music Club should be merged into one organization capable of achieving worth while results.

If Barnard would support events as a unit instead of spending its time in dividing and sub-dividing into groups—such as the Southern and the Texas Clubs, if Y.W. members would devote their energy to fostering the organization as a whole instead of splitting into denominational groups, and if there were a closer co-ordination between the different societies devoting their time to dramatic productions, the standard of extra-curricular activities would be raised and larger, more interested audiences could be guaranteed.

F.K.M.

BARNARD IN PRINT

The Ladies Home Journal for January will contain an article by Mr. John Hilder and Miss Margaret Watson, Barnard 1913, which is illustrated by pictures of Miss Larson's dancing class taken on the campus last week.

WIGS AND CUES PARTY

If an outsider had looked into Brinckerhoff Theatre at just 5 o'clock on October 18th to see how the Wigs and Cues Party to Freshmen and Transfers was getting on she would have been much surprised to note that not the old stand-bys of Wigs and Cues were doing the entertaining but little 24 herself.

And what a production! Blue Beard in pantomime held its audience motionless and denoted by its classic effect and grace that the Juniors need not fear for 24's showing in Greek Games.

The Freshman production had been preceded by '22's burlesque of Mother Goose, also in pantomime (the order of the day) and herein we saw "King Coal" shake in a St. Nicholas manner, "Jack" fall and "Jill" and her pail, rattling with emptiness, come tumbling after, "Miss Muffit" eat her whey from a dish that recalled Oeshler's, the episode of the "Pretty Maid" show clearly the impress of the H. C. L. on the student body, and "Jack Horner" and "Jack be Nimble, Jack be Quick" join the ranks of efficiency experts having a whole jar of "plums" and blowing out the "candle" completely.

1923 came back to modern times and produced what resembled a shadow picture of the exiles of John Jay as we hope they don't rise in the morning. Upon the tingle of a bell are lifted their bodies by their hands, to the applause of the audience, and then, in true fashion, relaxed until the more energetic poked them up. An amusing riot of clothes mixing then ensued until the bell rang again and all darted for the door including, as a grand finale, one wrapped in a blanket. We wonder whether this would be counted late or a cut?

'21 announced, as was fitting, a more pretentious undertaking, Julius Caesar. But Julius and his retinue of friends and enemies were not at all pretentious. Julius after trying on the crown discards it as not comfortable and is not half as scared of the rattle of Jill's pail, as a potent of evil, as of being smothered by his wife's detaining arms, while the Roman mob pivots on her heels and waves her arms in true impartiality for Caesar or his enemies ending finally in destroying the conspirators with one of Mrs. Jameson's knives.

At last refreshments revived all the dead actresses and the would-be dramatic artists danced around after "Blue Beard" and the "Pretty Maid."

HELP WANTED

Miss Scott, of 17 West 41st Street, wishes to find a student willing to sell the "League of Nations" pamphlet.

DON'T BE A SLACKER!!!!

The Intercollegiate Community Service Association (I.C.S.A.) is very anxious indeed to furnish a large number of girls with opportunities for making contracts with conditions in the community at large. The employment bureau, which it is continuing to run for this purpose is daily receiving calls from all kinds of agencies, for college girls to do industrial, health, educational, recreational work, to assist in neighborhood surveys, in fact to do every conceivable kind of social work. Facilities are at hand for giving you every kind of information and any advice you may desire.

Natalie Weiner is in R.S.O. Office every Monday and Wednesday from 11 to 12, and every Thursday from 12 to 1—for the purpose of aiding every girl who feels that as a citizen (or a potential one), she has a part to play in social reconstruction—to decide on the part. Come in and find out about existing opportunities. You can do something interesting and valuable—to you, as well as to the community with a spare hour or so a week. There is, it is generally agreed, no way of gaining a real knowledge of "how the other half lives" other than actually going and seeing for yourself. Let us help you.

From time to time during the year we plan to have meetings of the girls who are doing some social service to compare experiences and discuss measures for mutual help under the guidance of an experienced worker. Such meetings would, we believe, help to raise the standard of such work and prove interesting and helpful.

A. A.

County Fair, November 5th

The date has been fixed at last. On Friday evening, November 5th, Barnard will see her gymnasium transformed into a veritable fair grounds whereon clowns, dancers, animals, and various other "shows" will perform for her delectation. We hope that a colorful and joyous country crowd will throng the grounds that evening, for it would be a shame for any one to miss the real treat that is in store for Barnard.

Tennis Tournament

The rounds are being played off in good time. Keep it up and let's finish with a fine record for this fall's tournament.

EVERYBODY COME!

Deutscher Kreis invites you to hear Prof. Carlton Hayes on "The Social of the German Government," Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the College Parlor. Tea will be served.

TEA TO MISS SPURGEON

The Directors of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College gave a tea on Tuesday, October 19, at the College to welcome Professor Caroline F. E. Spurgeon of the University of London, Visiting Professor of English Literature. Among those present were Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Milton, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, President of the New York Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, Mrs. Paul Strong Achilles, President of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, and many of the Directors.

ARE WE DEMOCRATIC?

Barnard has the reputation among women's colleges of being democratic and as a whole we most certainly are. The thing to do is to see that we are democratic in each and every college activity. On Thursday last Miss Cummings spoke on "Christianity in the College Community" to a fine big gathering of Y. W. members. She reminded us that we can apply Christian principles every day at college, in our athletics, studies and class. We meet also through our clubs so these must be organized so they can best carry out the biggest needs. Y. W. wants every one back of it and we wonder if perhaps its organization in Barnard could be more democratic. A discussion of reorganization followed at this meeting and it is hoped that every one will have some suggestions as to how Y. W. can best serve the college.

Y. W. C. A.

What do you know about the new Social Order? If you don't know anything about it or else do know something, in either case you want the opinion of some authority to help you along in your conclusion. On October 28th there will be a Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Conference Room when the topic "Christianity and the Social Order" will be discussed. There will be a big speaker so do come hear him.

LE ROI EST MORT VIVE LE ROI!!!

Two weeks ago, the ancient and time honored institution, the old Société Française, was buried with all due honors. The heir and successor, a brilliant and ambitious club promises to be one of the most successful of clubs in the history of Barnard. Show your allegiance and loyalty; come out and become a member. Remember the binding ties between France and U. S. Watch the Bulletin for further news of coming events.

CAHN—WEATHERS

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was held in the Theatre on Friday, October 15th, when Nell Weathers of the class of 1924 and Edith Cahn of 1922, were pronounced an "Even Match" by the Rev. Dr. Marjorie Cannon. As the ceremony was a Greenwich Village affair the ushers wore appropriate smocks and tams, and were selected from the bobbed haired friends of the couple. The bride made a handsome picture in white georgette and carried bridal roses. The groom was handsomer than ever in smart evening attire. The flower girls were Miss Marion Vincent and Miss Louise Rissland, classmates of the groom. The groom's mother, formerly Miss Agnes Bennet, was charming in a black gown. Miss Helen Warren rendered "Oh, Promise Me" with deep feeling.

Delicious refreshments and dancing followed and the guests were entertained by talented members of the groom's family. The happy couple left with many congratulations to reside in John Jay Hall and Brooks since they are not able to get an apartment together—with the present scarcity. We regret to say that they received no handsome or useful gifts.

REPORT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on Thursday, October 14th. A motion was made, seconded and carried that Gertrude Schoedler and Mary Jennings be allowed to carry respectively 110 and 115 points of extra-curricular activities. This led to a general, informal discussion of how strict the hundred point regulation should be. Student Council greatly desires to know how the majority of the student body feels on this question.

The constitution of the class of 1924 was read, and approved after a few minor changes had been suggested.

Gertrude Schoedler tendered her resignation from the chairmanship of the Curricular Committee, in favor of Mary Granger, who was approved by the Council.

Helen Jones spoke about the coming conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association, to which the Undergraduate President and a member of the Junior class, to be elected by the college, are sent to discuss the problems of their own and other colleges. It is desirable from every point of view that Barnard's problems be brought up at the conference. Anyone who would like to suggest topics of discussion is earnestly requested to do so at once. No matter how small the question seems to you, submit it to Helen Jones, and she will bring it up at the conference, if the opportunity presents itself.

1921 CLASS MEETING

The Seniors held a short, efficient and worthwhile business meeting on Tuesday at the assembly hour, consisting mostly of announcements and some important business of which more is said elsewhere.

The president announced a cordial invitation from the Alumnae to all undergraduates to a dance for the Endowment Fund given on November 6, in Earl Hall. Mary Granger announced the Cox-Roosevelt mass meeting in the University gymnasium Wednesday evening and distributed League of Nations pamphlets for all who were open-minded enough to read them. There were also announcements as to undergraduate dues, blanket tax and support of Senior Play. Eloise Boeker distributed cards for filling out information as to points for student activities and Helen Jones announced the closing of the rest rooms on the second floor of Students Hall and the opening of 301 as a new rest room, also of a make shift sunparlor on the roof. Juliet Clark asked all seniors who had practiced at all for Field Day to stretch their imaginations as to their prowess and sign up for as many events as possible and to come out Thursday and Friday for timing.

CLASSICAL CLUB TEA

The second meeting of the Classical Club was held on Tuesday October 19, in the Conference Room. An interesting address on certain aspects of the mind of Lucretius which even those who have little or no Latin enjoyed immensely was given by Dr. Knapp. He spoke of Lucretius profound reverence for Epicurus, from whom he got most of his theories, and read to us several passages in which the poet eulogizes his teacher in no uncertain terms. But Lucretius, it seems, had the faults of modern teachers for he had a sublime self-confidence which permitted him to say the same thing in three different ways and think he was making three different arguments. After the president had thanked Professor Knapp we were regaled with tea and cakes and finally took our several ways homeward.

COX-ROOSEVELT CLUB

Will anyone interested in forming or belonging to a Cox-Roosevelt Club please communicate with Mr. H. C. Greenberg, President Columbia University Democratic Club, Livingstone Hall.

OUR OWN CRAM BOOK FOR PASSING THE NEW SWIMMING REGULATIONS

1. Swim 60 ft. using any stroke.
Pretend you are drowning in the deep end. One of the Barnard Life Savers will jump in to rescue you. In order to save yourself from this ordeal you will swim to the other end of the pool, thus completing the 60 ft.
2. Float one minute.
Eat a raisin, then swallow a yeast cake. Your head will be sufficiently light to keep you above sea level.
3. Dead-man's float with crawl kick, 30 ft.
Pretend you are hanging onto a fence with someone tickling your feet.
4. Back stroke, 30 ft.
Imitate a drowning man—only don't drown.
5. Side stroke, 30 ft.
Assume a $\frac{3}{4}$ floating position, then swim the breast stroke.
6. (1) Standing front or (2) Mercury Dive.
(1) Fall in gracefully.
(2) Walk to end of spring board. Imitate the figure on the "Bon Voyage" signs. Then do an ordinary dive.
1. Swim 120 ft. using one or more strokes.
We regret that we cannot tell our students how to swim 120 ft. in one stroke. We suggest that upon completing your stroke you dive and swim the rest of the way under water. The instructor may not see you.
2. Float 2 minutes.
Before attempting this feat, listen for 20 minutes to an electioneering speech. You will then be filled with sufficient hot air to keep you afloat.
3. Side over-arm stroke.
Same as A-5. Each stroke pretend you are brushing a mosquito off your cap with left arm.
4. Crawl.
Deep breath—bury face in water. Splash hard with arms and legs. Nine times out of ten you will get away with it.
5. Breast stroke:
Alternate attitude of prayer with that of flying angel.
6. Running Front Dive.
Run lightly to end of plank, stamp upon it hard—then trust in the Gods.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

that was discussed there were almost as many ideas as there were countries. One of the most valuable facts to be gained from the conference was that we as Americans had something to learn from the student movement in other countries and that we in turn had something to give. On the whole the idea of Christianity in its social aspect was rather new in European countries. Finally there was a feeling to be had from the conference that there was a great need for the deepening of our religious thought and the actual motives behind our work.

Miss Blanchard gave a very vivid description of the conditions of life in central Europe especially emphasizing the almost hopeless state in which students and professors have found themselves after the war. But in spite of the misery and hopelessness surrounding them, they are making a brave attempt to pick up the threads of the old life in the universities.

Of all questions which are holding the attention of students today, the industrial problem perhaps is foremost. The need of a closer union between the industrial girl and the college girl was made extremely clear by Miss Florence Sims at the Sunday meeting in the college parlor. The world's greatest need today is religion but the question is, how are we to express it? That the world is entering with another great experience of its history is not doubted. We look to this new world for the greatest expression of God in humanity that the world has ever known. Religion today is expressing itself in a new appreciation of personality, in a new understanding of the spirit of man. That we are the expression of the eternal spirit of life is something which every human being ought to know and accept but there are multitudes unable to realize this ideal because of the environment with which we have surrounded them. Hence we who have had the privilege of education owe it to the industrial girl to help her to solve those problems which must be solved if she is to express her personality as we have had the privilege of expressing ours.

To accomplish this we must have an increasing understanding and solidarity between the two groups. Last of all let us not forget that the women who are making the pioneer fight for womanhood are the industrial women. Since she is giving her life for the larger life of the world, what are we to stand back accepting the results of that fight to do? How can we make our organization support the woman who is making the struggle?

EDYTHE M. AHRENS.

LOCAL ECCENTRICITIES

'Twas in the room that skirts the coast
Of that of Mistress Anne
That I found alone, as made of stone
A brown-eyed gentleman.

"I am the cook and the captain bold,"
He sharply said to me,
"And a bosun tight and a midshipmite
Of everyone's degree."

"So go to class and don't be late
Nor fall in evil ways
Your brains are not many, but you
don't need any
To pull a couple of A's."

To tell the truth I little heard
Being scared to an indigo blue
As I passed Annie Meyer, my fever
went higher,
As often has happened to you.

I slept each day till half past ten
I never did purchase a book
Where English 10 met I haven't found
yet,
I never thought for to look.

Though Livy the Roman is nought in
my life
And Horace I passed with a D,
And of Greek I know nothing but
Alpha Chi Rho,
I went to the Classical Tea.

And then one day I saw a sign—
Struck terror to my soul,
I saw my name in the Hall of Fame
Posted upon the Honor Roll!

Like ancient Abou there I was
Ahead of the rest of the line
And printed above (sweet token of
'love),
"See William T. Brewster at 'nine.'"

And I never lark, and I never smile
And I never lark nor play
But sit and croak and a single joke
I have—which is to say.

He is the cook and the captain bold,
Now hark to what I say
And so my dear, I'll be back next year
A senior—déclassé.

Mlle. P. (arriving at 1.35): Ah! I
am late. It eez late, is it not? N'est-ce
pas? I have forgotten the roll! Who
eez not here?

Student (heroically): Mlle. Brown
est absente.

Mlle. P. No! Elle est absente.
Mais non! Est-ce qu'elle est malade?
(Getting no answer: Eez she per-
haps sick?)

Student: Sa mère est malade.
Mlle. P.: Vraiment! Quel dommage.
Est-ce qu'elle est très malade?

Student: Oui.

Mlle. P.: That eez indeed a pity! I
shall write to her a letter.

Which of you knows her address?
Ah you! It eez—?

Student: Hoboken.

Mlle. P.: Mlle. Jones-est-elle 'ab-
sente aussi?

Student: Oui, elle-elle is painting
scenery for Wigs and Cues.

Mlle. P.: These weegs! What is
these Weegs?

Student: C'est la société dramatique.

Mlle. P.: Vraiment! How does one
know all these tings?

Student: Le journal d'école—you
know, the Bulletin.

Mlle. P.: Bon!. This Bullein—I
should like to get it. How does one
subscribe? Oh! Here is at last Mlle.
Brown. How is your mother, Mlle.
Brown? What a pity she has been
ill.

Mlle. Brown: Ma mère n'est-pas
malade. J'ai coupé mes cheveux.

Mlle. P.: You have bobbed the hair!
Turn around! I would see the back.
C'est très joli. How many girls have
the hair bobbed? Ah! You too, Mlle.
Smith?

What is today's lesson?

(BELL)

Mlle. P.: How queeckly the hour
does go!

Oh dear, what can the matter be?
Dear, dear, what can the matter be?
Oh dear, what can the matter be?
Annie don't love me no more!
She used for to send me some notices
white
To call at the earliest hour I might
To tell her just why I considered it
right
To drop a hard program and follow a
light.

L'Envoi

She always had
Treated me bad,
But indifference gets
My goat, by gad.

Prof. Bigongiari

This is feminine, it is notta?
Were it plural, 'twould be whatta?
I shall give the class a quizza,
Not prepared? Oh gee whizza!

G. G. VAN BRUNT.

Anna J. Ryan

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HAIR DRESSING

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- October 25
Social and Political Discussion Club,
College Parlor, 7.30 to 10.
- October 26
Hebrew Culture Society, College
Parlor, 5-6.
Debating Club meeting.
- October 27
College Tea, College Parlor, 4-6.
- October 28
Y. W. C. A. meeting.
- October 29
Glee Club to College, Conference
Room 4-6.
Hollowe'en Party, Brooks and John
Jay.
- October 30
Field Day.

COLLEGE TEA OCTOBER 27

Do you know which of the Officers of Instruction and Administration are Barnard Alumnae, once as gay and irresponsible as you are now? If not, come and chat with them over a cup of tea about old times at the College Tea on Wednesday, October 27 when they will be guests of honor. Miss Hutchinson and Miss Doty will pour.

NOBILITY IN OUR MIDST

On Thursday of this week the college was honored by a visit from the Rt. Hon. Lord Rathcreedan and Lady Rathcreedan, delegates from Great Britain to the Tercentary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

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HEBREW CULTURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Hebrew Culture Society Tuesday, October 26th, at 5 P. M. in the College Parlor. Dr. Jacob Kohn will speak on the Jewish Renaissance. All are urged to attend.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. Wm. Scranton Skinner announces the marriage of his daughter, Theodora to Mr. Frank Lyon Barnwell on Saturday, the 9th of October, at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J.


JUNIOR DELEGATE

Evelyn Orne has been elected the Junior Delegate for the Student Conference.

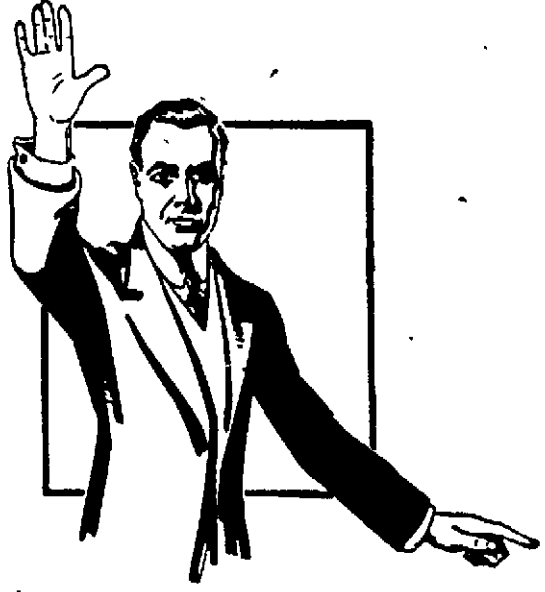
(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

The proportion of graduates married has increased somewhat since 1915, from 30% in that year to 36% in 1920. Among the classes which have been out of college three years or more the proportion is 41.8%. The average number of children per marriage, including all classes, is 1.2%.

The record covers the classes of 1893 to 1919 inclusive, and lists 2,095 women graduated from Barnard during those years.



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1922 CLASS MEETING

During the Assembly hour on Tuesday, October 19, the Junior Class managed to transact much important business. First the all-important question of electing a Junior Prom Chairman was brought up and after much discussion Eva Hutchinson was chosen to fill the office. Next, Helen Coops was elected Cheer Leader. Then came the nomination of the Junior Delegate to the Student Conference which is to be held in the near future. The nominees were Helen Mack, Evelyn Orne and Margaret Wing.

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

On Friday, October 15, Nelle Weathers was elected President of the class of 1924. The results of the election were announced at the Even Wedding held at 4 o'clock in the theatre on the same day, when the newly elected president became the bride of Mr. Cahn. Rather a hasty engagement n'est-ce pas?

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