

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 15

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 7, 1921

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THE JANUARY BEAR

This is not a criticism. I read a few such in the Dial the other day and they are beyond me. Neither can I pretend to the stylistic qualities of "him who here wrote on last month's Bear. This is merely my opinion of the January Bear, so please forgive deficiencies.

"Teaching as a Vocation" seems to me a most unprejudiced exposition. That the profession may be a part time occupation for married women is a useful and novel point of view. The clearly explained difference between school and university teaching also opens new lines of thought. Perhaps the most interesting point to college students is Mrs. Leavenworth's suggestion that ability to give an interesting lecture should probably be considered an essential requirement for the teacher. Our unbelieving ears have heard too often that a lively lecture is a mere vaudeville act and that we should turn with contempt from the mountebank who thus tries to ensnare our attention. We have been told to do our own work and to get from the instructor what he has to give. This latter piece of advice has often been disregarded when coupled with abuse of good lecturing; but coming from one who admits the necessity of an interesting lecture, the suggestion that the student do more work has much force and prestige. I think the truth of the matter is that the mind of the undergraduate is very like the body of the baby. It spends its time in alternate deep sleep and voracious eating (and sometimes indigestion). You cannot feed a baby when it is asleep. It must be awakened. The stimulating lecture awakens the undergraduate's mind so that it may receive nourishment. I am sure it must be depressing to see as a result of this hard work only the futile kicking of our mental arms and legs or the incomprehensible goo-gooings of our mental speech. These may be signs of growth, but we should try to give more satisfactory ones.

The miracle play "Jezebel" is the best thing in the Bear. It was written in English 25, one of the few courses in this or any other college which brings the student into close contact with the real medieval spirit, and enables him to grasp intimately the life and literature of the time. The meter is perhaps a little too regular, but the wording is full and vigorous, the story rapid, with good suspense, and the characterization perfect. Even the minor characters with scarcely a dozen lines stand out as fully rounded individuals.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

! LOGIC !

Do you like to convince people you are right? Do you like to stand up for your convictions? If you do—then come to the Debating Try-outs Friday, February 11, at 4 in the Conference Room. Argue just one point for or against the proposition Resolved: That the United States further restrict European immigration (according to the Canadian plan.) This is the subject for our Intercollegiate Debate March 19. We want the best team Barnard has. We want YOU to TRY OUT.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

On Monday, January 17th, at 5:00 o'clock, the Barnard and T.C. varsities met in the Barnard gym. The fact that the struggle was one of the closest and most exciting in our history can be seen from the final score, 22-21 in favor of Barnard.

The teams that went on the floor for Barnard and T.C. were fairly evenly matched. Barnard had the undeniable advantage of playing on her own court, but T.C. made up for this by the superior height of most of her team. With the chances thus evened up, the play in the first half was almost evenly divided between the two forward territories. However, the whistle for the intermission found T.C. several points in the lead.

In the second half the game was even closer and the score teetered uncertainly with first one team ahead and then the other. The fact that when time was finally called, Barnard had one extra point to her advantage was quite largely due to the brilliant shooting of Marjorie Marks.

Barnard's victory in this, the first game of the series, does not necessarily point to an easy winning of the cup. There can be no question but that T.C.'s passing and team work quicker and snappier than ours. Many times during the game some lightning exhibition of pass work on their part moved even the Barnard rooters to applause.

But our team's methods, though perhaps not executed in so finished nor so spectacular a style, were more effective. The use of rather long passes always toward the goal, as opposed to the method of short quick passes in a zigzag proved itself more efficient. This system may not be so pretty to watch but it seems to get results.

The good work of the team as a whole should be commended and more particular, that of Katharine Cauldwell at guard, and of Ruth Sims at jumping center.

Our team may not be a world-beater

REPORT OF THE RELIEF DRIVE

All those people who were held up in the Commons or University Assembly the week of January 10th to 16th or forcibly sold fudge and shoe shines in the front hall of Students, were probably not surprised to learn that 1924 won the Student Relief Drive. Their success was largely due to the originality and indefatigability of their chairman, Helen Miner. In fact, the speed with which Barnard's quota was raised is the result of the remarkable energy with which the class chairmen concentrated their separate campaigns into one short week.

The Committee hastens to present its final and official report before we are accused of diverting funds!

Faculty	\$ 667.00
1924	1,216.10
1923	1,070.41
1922	1,211.50
1921	904.80
Specials	31.00

Total \$4,960.81

Although the figures do not show the same arrangement as they did the last day of the drive, 1924 is still the victor, because at that time the Freshmen were far ahead of the other classes. The changed totals are due to belated and extra contributions.

With many thanks to the college for its cooperation,

(Signed) Orilla Anne Holden,
Chairman.

—yet. But it certainly has a very fine chance to down T.C. and get that cup. The very fact that the next game at T.C. promises to be a struggle, should wake everyone in Barnard to go over there and cheer "like everything" for the team. We had a good cheering section last time. Let's show T.C. that we are even better away from home.

The line-up:	
T.C.	Barnard
Smith	Hoff
	Forward
Ogden	Mack
	Forward
Duke	Sims
	Jumping Center
Cubberly	Fezandic
	Side Center
Ward	Cauldwell
	Guard
MacDonald	Wetterer
	Guard

Substitutes: Barnard — Marks for Mack; de Lamatre for Fezandic; Cook for Wetterer.

Final Score: Barnard, 22; T.C., 21.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEB. 7, 1921

SUBWAY MEDITATIONS

What with Prohibition, impending Blue Laws; the Lockwood investigation, Mayor Hylan and all, any visitor from another sphere would think we were growing to be a pretty moral and straight-laced community. All the outer evidences are present that the nation is "getting religion." As an insider, we are willing to wager that we were never further from perfection than now. Prohibition is a farce. Blue Laws would start a revolution. The conviction of Brindell only makes us wonder how many "bigger ones" are still at large. In spite of our estimable mayor, we hesitate upon entering taxis or sending valuables by mail. And if you wish to be thoroughly put out with the times, travel up and down in the subways or ride in the street cars. The world is positively taking delight in being unkind. Why not blame the capitalistic system and be done with it? Or announce sonorously, "It is all the fault of the foreign element—with their Bolshevik theories!" The truth of the matter is, if we were all transported to the Garden of Eden, we would start pushing for the

spots where grew the softest grass, and doubtless some agile youth would mount a tree, and offer to pluck fruit for the hoi poloi providing he got his price (profiteer!) The heart of man remains the same under any form of government—which is the same as saying, under any form of coercion. Man is a selfish brute and while wise laws may do much to narrow the scope of his unworthy activities, the selfishness remains, a hidden canker, a suppressed poison which will accept the first opportunity to get the better of the law. We are forcibly convinced that there will be worthless people under any system of government. Until the individual is made to realize the value of the abstract virtues, we cannot hope for security or peace in the community. Take Prohibition for example. The Eighteenth Amendment has good motives behind it at least, but has the law reformed the people? The United States as a whole is out of sympathy with the law, and consequently the enforcement becomes ridiculous. It would be the same with Blue Laws. It is the attitude of mind of individual citizens which determines the condition of a country. Were we all imbued with the highest sense of honor, courtesy, truthfulness, and love, there would not be the least need of laws or a flying squadron of armed police in our city streets. The training which the child-mind receives is the determining factor in the future life of a country. Rather than learning the family tree or the doctrines of Karl Marx, it should be inoculated with the finest ideals of which the race is capable. Then the man can be trusted to rule HIMSELF—the sine qua non of all communal life.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

There are few, if any, large college events which do not receive adequate support from the student body. College dramatics not only attract large audiences but also find many who are willing to help costume and stage the performances. Similarly, athletics draw their group of eager supporters who either participate in the sport itself or help to cheer the team to victory. There is, however, one event, quite as worthy as the rest, which so far has not been upheld by the college as a whole. We refer to the Intercollegiate Debate. During the three years that Barnard has belonged to the Intercollegiate Debating League she has gained a not inglorious reputation for herself. But although Barnard has won four out of the six debates in which she has participated, this has been due to the ceaseless efforts of a few devotees rather than to any help

or backing contributed by the college. At this time when practices for the Intercollegiate Debate are beginning once more, it is only natural to question the expediency of attempting to carry on an event in which such a small proportion of the college has taken an active interest. It is true that there has been a slight numerical improvement this year in the number of people who have signified a willingness to work on the Materials Committee or a desire to try out for the Intercollegiate Debate itself, but this change for the better is not drastic enough to make the debaters feel that the entire college is in back of them.

Debating is the one field in which Barnard competes with other colleges; it is the one sport in which she comes into vital contact with the intercollegiate world. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if Barnard should be forced to withdraw from the Intercollegiate Debating League on account of the lack of interest in debating on the part of the students, yet this is what will happen unless the number of those who are trying out for the debate, who are willing to do research work and to criticize the trial debates increases very materially this year. Much as we should dislike seeing Barnard drop out of the Intercollegiate Debating League, it would be wiser to do so than to attempt to force an apathetic student body to participate in an event in which it has no interest.

F. K. M.

MABEL WAHLERS, 1923

It is with regret that Bulletin announces the death of Mabel Wahlers of the class of 1923, on January 15, 1921. Mabel will be sadly missed by her classmates and by the college. Deepest sympathy is extended to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlers.

The Editor of the Barnard Bulletin.

My dear Miss Carter:

I am delighted to hear that *Maitre Pathelin* is to be repeated on Tuesday, February 8. My recommendation of this was based both on the excellence of the presentation and on the historic importance of the play. I hope, therefore, that the college will show its appreciation by giving such an audience as Professor Muller's class deserves

Yours faithfully,

Charles Sears Baldwin.

BRILLIANT BALL AT THE BILTMORE*

Barnard Buds Blossom Bravely—
Maidens Make Merry by Moonlight

The élite of Barnard society—the class of '22—attended by far the most brilliant affair of the season, Monday evening last at the Hotel Biltmore. The charming debutantes made a colorful picture against the green foliage decorating the walls and summoned even the moonbeams from their resting place in the balcony. As for the orchestra now a subdued strumming, now a blatant blast transported us from the storms of exams to inevitable calm. Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Libby, Prof. and Mrs. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Cahn proved ideal chaperons, and Miss Cahn and Miss Hutchison were perfect hostesses. The dainty supper at midnight was a delectable feast for the Gods and we fear was enjoyed with true Barnard zest. But alas—all fades into nothingness as the picture of the last moonlight waltz comes before us—a shivering gasp—and Junior Prom was over!

*Our humble apologies to a daily society column editor—who shall be nameless.

1922 CLASS MEETING

The Junior Class held a meeting on Tuesday, January 18, at 1 p. m. All students who had not already paid their last year's pledge to the Endowment Fund were asked to give their money to Mrs. Liggett immediately. The class approved a pledge of \$150.00 from the prospective Junior Show profits for the European Students' Relief Fund.

It was announced that Marjory Connor will hold open house on one or two afternoons a month during the next semester. This will be held in the Conference Room about the fireplace. All Juniors will be most welcome.

Helen Mack asked all to remember Junior Show tryouts. Whether talented or no—come and prove it. It was urged that everyone come to the few class song practices to be held next term. Watch for the date which will be posted. Eva Hutchinson made interesting Junior Prom announcements and the rest of the meeting was opened in completing a vote on class statistics and in song practice.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL WORK

Mrs. Harris, of Community Service, Inc., is conducting a children's class in story-playing at the College Settlement, 84 First Street, every Thursday from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. She would be glad to have students, volunteer workers, or anyone interested, come for observation and training. The class includes dancing and pantomime. For further information come to R. S. O. office.

INTERCLASS SWIMMING MEET

On Friday, January 14th, the big swimming event of the year, the Interclass meet was held in the pool at 4.30. One of the attractive features of this particular meet was that the members of the teams appeared swathed in the new white and blue robes to keep them warm between events. A second most important feature was that the college was to witness a highly accomplished Olympic winner after the events were run off. Of course these things merely enhanced the main business of the afternoon, namely, the struggle which was to determine which of the classes was champion. The meet was not far along before it was seen that the Evens were ahead and the fight for first place resolved itself to a contest between the Juniors and Freshmen.

The events were as follows:

I. Breast stroke for form—First, Hoff, 1921; second, North, 1922; third, Einert, 1924; fourth, Lithauer, 1922.

II. Crawl stroke for form—First, Kahrs, 1924; second, Dunbacher, 1922; third, Frankenstein, 1924; fourth, Brady, 1921.

III. 20 yard dash—First, Kahrs, 1924, 11 seconds; second, tie between Phelps, 1922, and Dunbacher, 1922; fourth, tie between Frankenstein, 1924, and Brady, 1921.

IV. Side stroke for form—First, Frankenstein, 1924; second, Marlatt, 1921; third, North, 1922; fourth, Elsie Johnson, 1922.

V. 20 yard back stroke—First, Laporte, 1922, 16 seconds; second, Reinheimer, 1924; third, Becker, 1923; fourth, Hoff, 1921.

VI. Plunge for distance (10 seconds)—First, Dunbacher, 1922, 37.3¼ ft.; second Jacoby, 1922; third, Marx, 1923; fourth, Carroll, 1921.

VII. 20 yard life carry—First, Becker, 1923, 27.3 seconds; second, Einert, 1924; third, Hoff, 1921; fourth, Laporte, 1922.

VIII. 40 yard dash—First, Kahrs, 1924, 26 seconds; second, Jacoby, 1922; third, Orne, 1922; fourth, Fox, 1921.

X. Relay—First, 1922; second, 1921.

Totals—1922, 45 points; 1924, 33½ points; 1921, 25 points; 1923, 9 points.

Individual winner—Grace Kahrs, 1924, 15 points.

The meet showed promising material for our final clash with T. C. With faithful practice and good support from the college as a whole we should be able to win back the place which we lost last year.

At 5:30 Miss Alice Loid, the National Junior High Diving Champion, and the Metropolitan Senior High Diving Champion entertained the members of the team and the audience in the balcony by some remarkable

HAVE YOU EVER?

Have you ever wanted to get hold of Susan Jane in a tremendous hurry because she had your Zoo notes and there was a quiz next day and she lived in an apartment so you couldn't find her in the telephone book and you were most frantic and then suddenly—you remembered MORTARBOARD DIRECTORY and you found her number and got A in the quiz? Didn't you just thank your stars then that 1921 Mortarboard had taken the trouble to collect telephone numbers and print them for your benefit?

Well, 1922 Mortarboard wants to do the same if you will help us along. Go to the booth in Students Hall any day until next Wednesday from 12-1 and give your number. At the same time verify your address and the spelling of your name. If you have no phone, please tell us that, too.

Dormitory girls. We want your home telephone number even if you live in Hawaii, because you never can tell when some friend might want to call you up between trains as she's travelling through your home town next summer.

Non-Matriculated Specials. Don't think you are slighted. We want your numbers just as much as the rest.

Everybody. Please take the slight trouble of going to the booth yourself, and save us the great trouble of hunting you up afterwards personally!

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Calls for teachers for next year are beginning to come in to the Employment Committee. Miss Doty would therefore, be glad to have any seniors who are thinking of teaching register with her as soon as possible.

Beulah Weldon, Barnard 1915, who is teaching in a rural school at Friends Creek, Emmitsburg, Maryland, is very anxious to find three more Barnard girls who would teach in similar rural schools next year. The Bulletin published last winter an interesting letter from Miss Weldon describing her work. Two of these three new teachers would be in Sabillasville, Maryland, and the other in Eyler's Valley. The salary would be \$800 a year. Needless to say, this is social service work rather than ordinary teaching.

Any seniors who are interested should get in touch with Miss Doty as soon as possible.

feats of diving. Not satisfied with the spring board and the window shelf, Miss Loid chose the balcony rail from which to exhibit her skill in swan diving. Miss Loid was a competitor with Helen Wainwright and Eileen Riggin for the Olympic swimming championships.

WORK OF THE BARNARD OVERSEAS UNIT CONTINUES

Miss C. L. Gardiner, Barnard 1907, has given us a late report of the continued work of the Barnard Overseas Unit.

When the time came for the withdrawal of the overseas workers, the leader of the Barnard Unit asked the Directress of the Civil Hospital at Cambrai, which had been completely ruined by the Germans, what the hospital needed first. The Directress asked for a complete kitchen and a drier for the laundry. The Unit felt that they could fill these needs, and the supplies were ordered. The kitchen has now been completed, and one of the stoves bears a tablet: "This kitchen has been furnished by the generosity of Barnard College of New York, United States of America." The drier is en route to Cambrai. Owing to this gift Barnard has been placed on the permanent list of donors to the Hospital, which dates back many years. Also, a fund of 10,000 francs was left with the Directress to be used at her discretion for emergencies, which arise every day, due to the fact that shells are still exploding all over the city where reconstruction is being done. Every recipient of a gift of fifty francs, which is considered a large sum, must write a personal letter of thanks to Barnard. The College is at present contributing 300 francs per year toward the training and education of a fifteen year old boy who had both eyes blown out. The letters of gratitude received from the Directress are most touching. Their greatest need at present is for linens of all kinds, sheets, towels and so forth. If any girls wish to contribute any of these articles, even one article, Miss Newcomb, who is sailing in May, will be glad to take them over. The contributions may be left in the Bulletin Office.

In addition to the hospital work, the Unit left a community center at Marcoing, a village of about 3,000 people. This hut is still flourishing under the direction of a French woman. They have moving pictures, a library, sewing machine, and weekly entertainments for the children.

Mrs. Shields, formerly Roselle Lathrop, a graduate of Barnard, who lives in Paris, is still acting as head of the fund.

DEATH WARRANT

Do you care whether or not there will be a Senior Play next year? This subject will be settled finally at the Undergrad meeting on Tuesday, February 8th, at 1 o'clock. If you wish to air your views on the subject come to the meeting or forever hold your peace!

ALUMNAE NOTES

Ethel Newton Cherry, 1914, is working with the Civic Protective Association in New Haven.

Alice Louise Jones, 1915, married James Granville Robertson.

Charlotte Wilhelmine Stobaugh, 1915, married Mr. Stableford.

Alice Juliette Webber, 1915, is in charge of the social work at the Augusta State Hospital, Augusta Me.

Katharine Wolcott McGiffert, 1916, married John Kirtland Wright.

Kathryn Parker Trowbridge, 1916, married Mr. P. McCormick.

Adelaide D. V. Bunker, 1917, married Mr. H. S. White.

Gertrude Adelstein, 1917, has taken a secretarial position under Katharine Gay, 1911, on the New York Evening Post.

Eleanor Agnes Wilkens, 1917, is an editorial assistant for WOMEN'S WEAR.

Ruth Bunzel, 1918, has taken a position as editorial assistant with the Theatre Magazine.

Alice Goebell, 1919, is Director of Instruction in the Bristol, Connecticut, plant of the National India Rubber Company.

Edith Willman, 1919, is substituting in mathematics in Miss Spence's School.

Gertrude Fricke, ex-1920, is a clerk with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

I. Dorothea Lemcke, 1920, is a laboratory technician helping Dr. Foster in the New York Hospital.

Blanche Stroock, '19, is engaged to S. Schwartzchild of Richmond, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Auerbach, on December 22, 1920, a son, Peter B. Auerbach. Mrs. Auerbach (Alice Buchmann) is an alumnae of the class of 1920.

The engagement of Marion F. Hayden, '17, to Henry L. Stevens was announced on Christmas Day. Mr. Stevens who is the brother of Helen Steavens, '18, and Marion Stevens, '17, is with the New York Stock Clearing Corporation. Miss Hayden is teaching at the New Hope School, Pa.

Luisa Ros, '14, was married to John W. White on December 8th. Mr. and Mrs. White are living in North Brookfield, Mass.

Mrs. Sydney Lawrence Hall announces the engagement of her daughter Ruth Stewart, to Mr. James Gibson Ewell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Babylon, L. I.

ALUMNAE!

You can procure a new college song book by sending name, address, \$1.50, and postage to Helen Coops, 1922, through Student Mail.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College was held on Saturday, January 29 in the gymnasium of Students Hall. About 165 alumnae were present. Tea tables, yellow candles, wicker chairs, chairs, rugs and floor lamps so transformed the room that one would not recognize the "gym."

It is a custom much enjoyed by the Alumnae to hear the Dean informally tell the happenings around college. Miss Gildersleeve described the housing conditions and how many girls had lived in the gymnasium during the first weeks of the college year. She also compared the college today with the college ten years ago when she became Dean. In those years about 1,300 women have been graduated—over half the entire alumnae body. The endowment of the college has increased by about four millions. The Dean announced that she was taking a leave of absence and planning to sail for the Mediterranean Sea in March.

The guest of honor was Professor Caroline F. E. Spurgeon, Visiting Professor of English. She contrasted the English and American college woman student. On the whole, the English student is older, more quiet, more shy and more self-conscious. Miss Spurgeon complimented the Americans upon their hospitality and said she was returning home with the remembrance of "Sunshine."

Other guests present were Provost and Mrs. Brewster, Mr. Milburn, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer.

1924 HOLDS MEETING

At the Freshman class meeting, January 17th, there was great cause for rejoicing and good spirits. It was announced that '24 had won the Eastern Student Relief Drive, leading with \$819.50. Besides this 1924 won second place in the swimming meet with Grace Kahrs winning the medal. After many Greek Games announcements including the suggestion that the head tax be \$1.25 this year, the real business of the meeting was reached. The Freshmen are to have a formal dance on February 11, in the Gym. Claire Musterman was elected chairman. After a few announcements about a Sing-Song to be held February 14, and the Freshman party to the Juniors, the meeting adjourned.

Anna J. Ryan

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LOCAL ECCENTRICITIES

Junior Poem

I tucked a hair pin here and there,
And snatched a bit more powder,
I wondered if my gown would tear—
My heart beat a wee bit louder.

With nervous steps I hurried down—
And met him all a flurry,
I almost know I wore a frown,
For all I thought was "hurry."

At last to the Biltmore's steps we drew,
To join the merry party,
But oh—the friends I saw were few—
Among that brilliant party.

Such gowns, such hair and such
complexions—
(I confess I even thought it)
Surely with Barnard has no
connections
Yes, you never would have thought

But a smile from Eva set all aright—
I was twenty-two's own Prom.
I saw the Dean and Miss Libby bright,
And Edith so sweet and calm.

I wound about and up and down,
Now with a Yale man dancing,
And here and there a man from town,
Or Princeton so entrancing.

I slipped, I slid, I toddled and pranced,
Among the pretty maidens
I made the little moonbeams dance,
To the waltz's last sweet cadence.

When if Fortune willed it so,
I wish just ever and ever,
That men may come and men may go,
The Prom could go on forever!

NUIT DE JANVIER

va clair de la lune
Etudiant-e dit
Un beaucoup étudié
Dans ma robe de nuit
La chandelle est mort-e
Et bu du café
Que je regrett-e
Mes classes coupées.

* * * *

Miss E. (speaking of an outside Economics lecture by Forester): "Of course we did not use the title phrase, 'Born from within,' directly."

Slightly dense student: "Why—I thought it was boring through and through."

A CAUSE OF SOCIAL UNREST
History A Examination.

Answer the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 4th, 6th and 2nd questions.

1. Give the history of France from the death of Charlemagne to the birth of Marshal Foch.

2. Put on a map the boundaries of the European states as they were in 12 B.C., 799 A.D., 2000 B.C., 1491 A.D., and 1950 A.D. Indicate the cities and towns which were the birthplaces of all famous men in the period we have studied. Locate the Ganges River, Doremy, Chicago, Rue de la Fontaine—Paris, and the capital of Moravia.

(Use only one map; more than one will be rejected.)

3. Tell all you know about the iconoclastic controversy, Henry VIII's wives, the League of Nations, the scandals of the Papacy, the life of William Shakespeare.

4. Trace the development of thinking in Europe with special reference to all who thought.

5. If you have time left, name 14 books you have read not obtainable in the Barnard Library, in each case giving the author's middle name, the publisher's telephone number, the number of pages, and the amount of time it took you to reach each paragraph. Be sure not to omit this question.

6. Additional credit will be given to those appending to this exam a 3,000-word theme showing how the presence or lack of mosquitoes in each European country affected the temperament, religion, form of government, and dress of its people.

This exam not to exceed 3 hours.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

Notices have been received at the Secretary's office of United States Civil Service examinations to be held this month for the following positions:

Geologic and Geologist, \$1,440 to \$2,400 a year.

Historian, \$4,000 a year.

Research and editorial assistant, \$2,400-\$3,000 a year.

These notices are posted on the bulletin board in Milbank Hall.

COLLEGE TEA, FEBRUARY 9

The new students, entering in February, are the guests of the College at the Tea on Wednesday, February 9. The old students are urged to come and play hostess and demonstrate how delightful College Teas can be.

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INFORMATION FOR N. Y. STATE VOTERS

City—State—Nation is a weekly legislative bulletin published from January to June by the New York State League of Women Voters. This bulletin will give you every week an unbiased, accurate, simple statement of just what has happened in Congress, the New York State Legislature, and the New York City governing boards. Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, a Barnard graduate, is treasurer. The subscription price is \$3.00 and it should be sent to City—State—Nation, Room 415, 280 Broadway, New York City.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

"The Freshman's Dilemma" fortunately is not quite as mixed as the author seems to feel. I should advise all Freshmen who are similarly bewildered not to bother too much about it, but to go ahead and "do their darndest," and above all never to accept rules, standards, or ideals until personally convinced of their wisdom or necessity.

"Uncle Montgomery's Ring" is a cheerful, breezy story, utterly devoid of probability of characterization, but with considerable plot interest.

Of the poetry, "Fragment" is an obvious piece of sententiousness, its one good point being simplicity. "The Forest" is a pretty little picture, but very evidently not a forest. It is a grassy track through a little copse. Why be so indiscriminate? "A Japanese Bride to Her Parents" is exquisitely delicate both in thought and meter. The fantasy of the last two lines, however, seems to destroy somewhat the genuine feeling of the first two verses.

Both dramatic write-ups give a good idea of the struggle of the play. "The Mob" is neither as terse nor as clear as "Mixed Marriage" but it gets across with more emotion.

The Editorial offers some excellent advice. Of course the trouble with poking about library shelves is that once you begin you will not stop at the end of tea time. You will go on to cut your classes, your meals, and your friends. This system may have advantages, but it is most inconvenient—while you are still in college.

This is by one who is not.

Amy S. Jennings.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 7

- 1921 Song Practice 12:30-1.
- 1923 Song Practice 12:30-1.
- Music Club—Little Parlor 4-6.
- Cubs—Conference Room 7.

February 8

- Undergrad Assembly 1-2.
- Math Club—Conference Room 4-5.
- Hebrew Culture Society, College Parlor 4-6.
- Maitre Pathelin—Theatre 4-6.
- John Jay Even Tea.

February 9

- College Tea—College Parlor 4-6.

February 10

- Contemporary Verse Club—College Parlor 4:30-6.
- Y.W.C.A.—Room 304, 4-6.
- 1921 Singing Conference Room 4-6.
- '24 Party to '22 Theatre 4-6.

February 11

- Intercollegiate Debate Tryouts Conference Room 4-6.
- Varsity Basketball Game, Barnard vs. T.C.—Thompson Gym 5.

WOMEN TO THE FORE

During the Christmas vacation, the American Psychological Association held its annual meeting in Chicago. For the second time in its history, a woman was elected President. The new President is Professor Margaret Floy Washburn of Vassar College. Miss Washburn has taught in the summer session of Columbia University several times.

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WHOOPE HER UP

Let's surprise Teachers' College with a large and enthusiastic cheering section at the second Varsity game next Friday. It is enough to discourage the best Barnard team to see a few scattered and weakly "olla le gaying" girls trying to spread over the empty seats on our side of the field, while the throngs of T.C. rooters burst triumphantly forth with "Play the Game, Girls." Don't let it happen this year. Be prepared to sing lustily every word of "The Varsity Team, of Barnard College," "Oh Me, Oh My," "Hand Me Down My Bloomers," "Upon Her Head," "The Old Fighting Song"—so that we can give T.C. back song for song and cheer for cheer. They can all be found in the new song book.

O. W. Holden.

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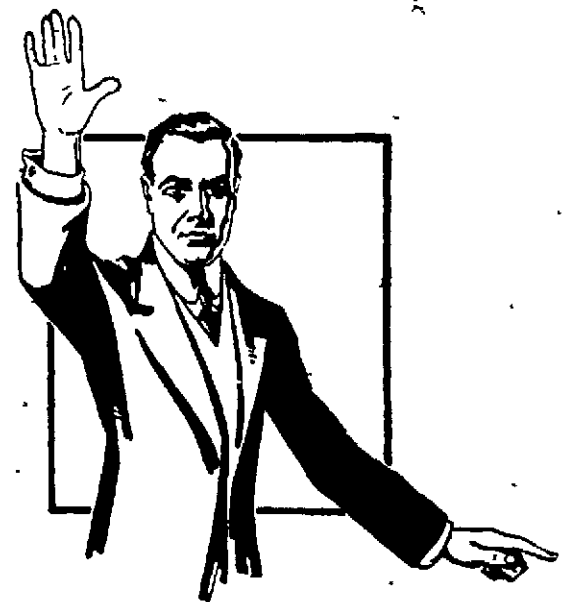
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