

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 23

NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 1921

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT HARVARD

All students interested in the discussion of contemporary political, social and international affairs are invited to attend a conference at Cambridge, Mass., on the second and third of April, when a new intercollegiate liberal organization will be formed. In many colleges such students are organized into Good Government Clubs, Social Science Clubs, Forums, or other groups; but all interested students are invited whether members of such groups or not.

The program will open at 1:30 on the afternoon of Saturday, April 2 with registration and get-together of guests. At three o'clock Walter Lippman of the "New Republic" will deliver the opening address, and will be followed by speeches from the floor and the appointment of committees. At six-thirty a banquet will be served in the living room of the Harvard Union, at which Senator Ladd of North Dakota, President McCracken of Vassar and other distinguished men will speak. The next day (Sunday) the business of the conference will be concluded; and after a dinner which will be addressed by Francis Neilson of the "Freeman," and others, the conference will conclude with the election of permanent officers.

Twelve colleges have already accepted the invitation to be present. The expenses of the conference, exclusive of meals and railroad fares, are being defrayed by private contribution; accommodations for the night may be secured free of charge.

TUESDAY! NOMINATIONS! MONEY!

On Tuesday, April 5th in the gym nominations will be in order from members of the class of 1922 for UNDERGRAD PRESIDENT for 1921-22. The election will be held on Thursday, April 7th in the Conference Room, 9:30-4. Every undergrad who has paid her \$4.35 is eligible to vote.

Also—a final vote will be taken at the Undergrad Meeting Tuesday: Shall the Blanket Tax be raised to \$5.00?

1st—Bulletin must raise its subscription 40c. to exist—which raises the Blanket Tax to \$4.75.

2nd—Undergrad needs that other 25c. which won't be so very much more for the individual—because this year in spite of great economy in expenditures we would be \$50 out if French Club hadn't died and named us as its heirs! Which would make the Blanket Tax in toto—\$5.00.

Will you pay it? If not, why not?

Dance Club Stages Unique Spectacle

Miss Larson's Dancers Charm by Originality

Spring had set our hearts fluttering only to have a winter's wind blow our ambitions away over the Hudson and we went to the Dance Club Recital on March 23rd in almost a skeptical attitude! But Miss Garland soon soothed our spirits with her excellent playing and we wished we might hear her more often. Then—the lights dimmed and a truly remarkable (and hitherto unknown) gray curtain rose miraculously to make way for the ride of the Valkyrs. This was a happy number with which to open, for our interest was aroused and we felt the spirit of adventure and determination that was guiding the feet of our dancers. The red costumes against the gray background proved striking. Miss Craven, Miss Peterson and Miss Schmidt were possessed of much vim and fine technique.

The interpretation of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony depended largely upon the atmosphere and an expression of feeling in motion without the aid of the "light fantastic." Miss Schmidt's "Joan" was inspiring and together with the candles upon the altar and the brilliantly colored scarf upon the steps seemed like a bit of a Craig setting transferred to Students Hall.

The most remarkable piece of group work was the mermaid scene and a little gasp could be felt in the audience as the rising curtain revealed them reclining on the rocks, the beauty of the costumes, the beauty of the motions and the mermaids themselves all vying with each other for attention.

Miss Guthrie, as the Roman maiden in her interpretation of Thais showed a fine feeling for the dramatic but we feel it would have been more effective had her struggle for safety been a little

longer and her fainting from exhaustion less drawn out and coming as a climax. Her second solo, with the vivacious accompaniment of Miss Henry, gave us a new and more sprightly picture of Miss Guthrie at her best.

In "Papillons" Miss Craven and Miss Peterson seemed to answer each other's every motion—dancing like one. This was not only apparent in their solo but in all of the group dancing. Miss Guthrie and Miss Schmidt were good together also, but did not follow each other quite so well as did Miss Craven and Miss Peterson. Miss Schmidt's dancing to "Berceuse" let us see her in a rather new type of dancing—less strenuous but just as appealing.

The "Dagger Dance" from all aspects seemed to me the best bit of solo work for Miss Craven gave us purpose in every movement—as well as grace. The audience was captivated as usual by Miss Schoedler's "gnome," that irresistible little bit of pure personality.

The two selections by the entire club were, editorially speaking of course, the finest achievement of the evening for they were group successes. Another year we should like to see even more numbers by the entire Club for, although solos are individually pleasing, and successful, they do not have the interest of as many people or cannot be as great a success when done well.

There was not a jarring note in the entire evening and we can well say Dance Club is "on its feet." The Costume and Stage Committees gave us surprisingly good color and lighting effects and Miss Larson and Miss Schmidt have made something possible that may even rival Greek Games in a future year. **Dorothy McGrayne.**

1921 CLASS MEETING

After a medley of announcements about Motarboard, a tea to Seniors on April 8, song practices, Mount Ivy, and the vocational talks which are going to be given by alumnae on April 4, the Senior Class, at its meeting on March 29, finally proceeded to the regular business, to wit, the election of two Senior Week officers. Ruth Jones was chosen as the Chairman of Knocks and Frances Marlatt was elected Ivy Day Orator. The rest of the meeting was devoted to a long discussion about the Senior Week Tax which will be \$11 for all members of the class.

1923 CLASS MEETING

The first business to be taken up at the class meeting on March 29 was the appropriation of \$5 toward the expenses of the Barnard delegate who is going to the Intercollegiate Liberal Conference which will be held at Harvard. After several announcements about the Mount Ivy Drive, Greek Games and the Vocational Conference which will be held on April 4, the meeting was turned into a song practice.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921

"SUPPLY AND DEMAND"

From time immemorial the world has given the title "conceited" to the college grad, even as the college gives the A.B. Most of us, however, detest the name of "High Brow," and realize how very little we know after we have come out of the Freshman epoch when we are proud to be studying "deep stuff." When, as stately seniors, we begin to look for jobs, we acquire an even lower opinion of our ability. The New York world is a whirling maze of pitiless competition and the college student passes unnoticed in this concentrated maelstrom of brains, speed and money. We become discouraged and wonder just where is our place of whether the world wants us at all. College grads have a cultural equipment which, while it may not be superior to, is surely different from the average. It fits us especially for that "leadership" of which we justly hear so much in valedictories. In ad-

dition, we know that the number of college students is small, being equal according to eminent authority to the number of insane people! Yet leaders are not wanted in New York City, the enormous mart into which pours the wealth, the genius, the ability of the world! Leaders are here in abundance—the market is glutted! There are places in the world, however, places in society which are leaderless, where a college girl's ability is a thing to be marvelled at, where the smallest effort is appreciated, where one is almost ashamed to take the praise which comes so easily. These places are not to be found in the crowded offices of Wall Street, in the super-developed educational system of our metropolis, nor yet in our large charity organizations. They are in the rural districts, in the quieter walks of life untouched by progress, in corners, not always obscure, but merely neglected by the crowd. A good thing should be spread over as large an area as possible. If you are very sure of yourself, remain here, but if you have only "respectable" talent which is the possession of most of us, do not waste it in this over-stocked terminus, spread out! "Go west, young lady!"

ADDITION TO STAFF

Bulletin takes pleasure in announcing that Helen Bradshaw, '23, has been elected to the Editorial Staff of the paper.

"BIG FAVORS—"

Bulletin wishes to express its deep appreciation to these college organizations which have so generously aided us in our strenuous financial situation:

Soph Dance \$31.20
Freshman Class 35.00
Junior Show 100.00

Like the Irish Beggar Woman we say, "God bless you and may your shadow never grow less!"

TEA TO THE SENIOR CLASS

Mrs. Alfred F. Hess will give a tea to the Senior Class on Friday, April 8th, at her home, 18 West 86th Street. Mrs. Hess is a graduate of the class of 1900 and alumnae trustee of the college.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Christian Science Society of Columbia University cordially invites you to attend a free lecture to be delivered in Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 112th Street, East of Broadway, Saturday evening, April 2nd at eight o'clock, by Mr. John C. Lathrop, C. S. B. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject—Christian Science.
Doors open at seven o'clock.

IMPORTANT NOTICE IN REGARD TO ENGLISH X

Under the regulations of the college all students who have not taken English X1 or X2 or been excused therefrom by Mrs. Davis will have to include that course in their programs for the coming academic year. Every student who wishes to be excused from taking English X1 or X2 next year must consult Mrs. Davis personally and obtain from her a written excuse, which must be filed in the office of the Registrar.

MRS. DAVIS WILL BE IN HER OFFICE, ROOM 109, BARNARD COLLEGE, FROM 3 TO 4 P. M. ON EVERY TUESDAY, FROM NOW TO THE BEGINNING OF MAY. Students who have classes at that hour should ask for special appointments.

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO CONSULT MRS. DAVIS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL AUTOMATICALLY NECESSITATE THEIR TAKING ENGLISH X NEXT YEAR.

1924 CLASS MEETING

'24 had a class meeting on Tuesday, March 29. Helen Jones spoke about Undergrad Elections which will be held next week. She urged the importance of knowing how you are voting and what you are voting for. She asked the class to please find out about the candidates, if they did not know them, before elections. The most essential qualification for a member of Student Council is common sense which, although you may have thought otherwise, very few people have. The class voted five dollars toward the expenses of the two delegates to the Harvard Liberal Club Conference. Announcements were made regarding rehearsals for Greek Games on Saturday, April 2 at 1:30 and Tuesday, April 5 at 6:30. They were also urged to come out for the Freshman-Sophomore baseball game on Thursday and to attend song practice just preceding it.

1922 CLASS MEETING

There was a meeting of the Junior Class on Tuesday, March 29. The receipts of Junior Show were announced to be \$541.30. The class voted to give \$100 to Bulletin and to loan \$170 to the Song Book Committee which as it is returned shall start a fund for a new curtain for the theatre. The rest of the money will be added to the \$150 already pledged to the Hoover Relief Fund.

After several announcements there followed a discussion of possible changes in the management of Junior Show and Mortarboard which might lessen the serious overlapping of these two important Junior activities. The meeting was adjourned before any decision had been reached.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE WITH ALUMNAE

On Monday evening, April 4, at 7:15, in the College Parlor a number of the alumnae are coming back to tell the students about their experience in different kinds of work.

Margaret Kelley, 1913, has been doing chemical and bacteriological work in hospitals and health departments.

Margery Eggleston, 1910, has been a secretary with the Carnegie Foundation and has worked up to an executive position.

Helen Bradbeer, 1914, is in brokerage work.

Elsa G. Becker, 1913, is doing insurance.

Babette Deutsch, 1917, has done free lance writing of various sorts.

Mary Barber, 1918, will tell about editorial and research work.

Svea Nelson, 1915, will represent social work.

Helen Hicks, 1920, is doing department store personnel work.

Vera Klopman, 1919, is doing advertising corresponding and some executive work in a business organization.

Alice Judson, 1919, is doing museum work.

The Committee on Employment of the Associate Alumnae, which has after consultation with the undergraduate president made plans for this conference, hopes that the talks will be of help to the students in choosing their future careers.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The deaths of three of the Barnard alumnae have recently been reported—that of Edna Simpson, 1900, of Margaret O'Donnell, 1910, and Helen Callan, 1917.

Margaret N. Meyer, 1915, is secretary of the Social Secretariat of Town and Country.

Grace Diercks, 1917, has gone to the Library Bureau for secretarial work.

Julia Gottlieb, 1917, is the assistant head of the correspondence department of Bonwit Teller.

Carol Grimshaw, 1918, and Gretchen Toeck, ex-1919, are correspondents with Schweizer Importers, Inc.

Frieda Kenyon, 1918, is laboratory assistant in physics in the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Avian Tappan, 1919, has been appointed for next year teacher of physics in the Brearley School, New York City.

Elizabeth Rabe, 1920, has just taken a position as secretary with M. H. Abram, industrial engineers. She hopes to be able to use her knowledge of languages and economics a little later on.

Grace Sinnigen, 1921 has been appointed teacher of Latin in the Park School in Morristown, New Jersey.

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ALUMNAE NOTES (Continued)

Jannetta Studdiford Reed, 1901, is teaching in the primary department of the Kimberly School in Montclair.

Clairette Armstrong, 1908, is secretary to the chairman of the board of directors of the New York Trust Company.

Margaret Renton, 1910, is secretary to Dr. Fosdick of Union Theological Seminary.

Esther Hawes, 1914, has just finished some office work for the Red Cross and has gone to the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

Amalia Gianella, 1916, is secretarial assistant to the editor of a medical magazine.

Marguerite MacNair, 1917, is in Los Angeles, working as a mathematical clerk with an automobile insurance firm.

Elinor Sachs, 1917, is soon to go to Holland for six months' special service under the Council of Jewish Women, working with the large camps of immigrants who are waiting to come to the United States.

Ernestine Lind, 1919, is with the New York State Association as a secretary.

Myrrha Wesendonck, 1919, writes that she and a friend have been seeing the west, "apple picking in Washington, doing salesgirl and lunch counter work in San Francisco," and are now hoping for summer work in the Yosemite.

May A. Levison, 1918, is a statistical clerk with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Edna Colucci, 1920, has given up teaching and taken a position as junior statistician with the New York State Public Service Commission.

Helen Kriegsman, 1920, has just begun some research work in municipal problems for the American City Bureau.

Dorothe Reichhard, 1921, is assistant statistical editor of the *Electrical World* with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

Claire Schenck, 1921, has gone to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as clerk.



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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, April 4th
 Cubs, Conference Room, 7 P. M.
 Vocational Conference, College Parlor, 7 P. M.

Tuesday
 Math Club, Conference Room, 4-5.

Wednesday
 College Tea, Parlor, 4-6.
 Debating Club—Watch Posters!

Thursday
 Spanish, 304 S.H., 4-6.
 Y. W. C. A., Conference Room, 4-6.
 VOTE, 9-4, UNDERGRAD PRESIDENT.

Friday
 Music Club, Conference Room, 4-6.
 Faculty Reception at Brooks.

Saturday
 Greek Games.

MORE WORK FOR THE SCISSORS

It seems to be the little songs on which we slip up, so get these words. The baseball season is here you know! T.C. is our adversary, For her we feel sad— Yes, very. She will weep while we make merry— Poor T.C.!

And this makes a good baseball song too:
 Never fail, never quail,
 As we hit the victory trail,
 For old Barnard is hitting balls,
 Cheer and hail as we sail,
 Braving rain and storm and gail,
 For old Barnard is batting the balls.
 Oh, it's don't give in!
 We're out to fight and win,
 We'll cheer for our players with a shout—
 Team! Team!
 And we'll cheer some more
 As they're rolling up the score,
 For old Barnard is batting the balls—
 Keep on Batting!
 For old Barnard is batting the balls!

SUMMER POSITIONS

Three musicians are wanted for the summer in a hotel at Delaware Water Gap to play evenings for dancing. Anyone who is interested should see Miss Doty for further details.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Iris Wilder1922
 Charlotte MacNamara1923
 Agnes Grant1924

LOCAL ECCENTRICITIES

N. F. B.

(Not for Barnard)

We spent forty valuable and gloomy minutes trying to write a column. As soon as we thought of something to write about, we thought of a very good reason why we should not write it.

This didn't help us very much.

But by that time, our time was up, so all we could do was to print all the N.F.B. things we'd thought of. But we give you due warning.

1. **Not for Miss Ogilvie**
 Mary had a very little bathing suit,
 And her friends declared: "My dear,
 It's just too cute,"
 But somehow it fell out
 When she draped it roundabout
 That the ensemble wasn't very tout.

2. **Not for Honor Students**
 In the spring they long for kisses,
 And the tragedy of this is
 That they're known as high-brow misses.

3. **Not for Brooks Hall Potentates**
 Ah, my soup is thin and gray,
 Like the sunset in the west
 Coming at the end of day . . .
 Ah, my soup is thin and grey
 But I won't get fat this way . . .
 I must try the litmus test . . .
 Ah, my soup is thin and grey . . .
 Like the sunset in the west.

4. **Not for Ditto**
 Have you ever pressed your suit with curling irons, when the writing paper box, where you keep your electric steed, has fallen out of the window?

5. **Not for Readers of Gotham Gleanings**
 Ginny G. sailed for Foreign Parts with Carry F.E.S. They expect to travel amongst other things on Camels. "Would they walk a mile for one?" asks the Town Wit.

Njek Butler had Georgie Chesterton for a little family supper not long since. Reports have all doing well.

Billy, our new Dean, wears ties and stockings to match. Some aestheticism, say we tastefully.

Eva Orne has lost her neckpiece again this week. Tut, tut. Was it insured?

Miss Libby does the things Miss Boyd used to do these days.

Miss Huttman (speaking of recent purchases for History 62): "I have just bought the 'German Empire.' (After a pause) It was very costly."

BARNARD ALUMNAE RECEIVE AT HORACE MANN

Among the Barnard Alumnae and former students who are on the Reception Committee for the Horace Mann Dance on April 8th are: Miss Eliza Butler, Mrs. James Frame, Mrs. W. B. Stoughton, Mrs. John P. Peters, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Lyon, Mrs. Harvey Jewett, Miss Margaret Watson, Mrs. Paul Achilles, Mrs. Walton P. Kingsley, Miss Elizabeth Wright.



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