

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXVI No. 3

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1921

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

THE MEMORIAL GATEWAY IS DEDICATED

The Helen Hartley-Jenkins Geer Gateway was dedicated last Thursday in the presence of the faculty, alumnae, and undergraduates of Barnard College. President Nicholas Murray Butler who presided expressed the gratitude of Barnard and of the University to Mrs. Helen Hartley-Jenkins, the chief donor of the memorial, for her various material and spiritual aids as well as this recent gift of the Memorial Gate.

Mrs. Hartley-Jenkins, after speaking of the traditional interest and loyalty of her daughter and of her entire family toward Barnard College, then formally presented the memorial to Dr. Townsend, President of the Board of Trustees.

Miss Butler, representing the class of 1915, said, "Perhaps it is most fitting that the memorial to 'Bab' Jenkins should be this gate where all of you pass daily under this symbol of her deathless spirit. May you enter into Barnard to enjoy it as she did, to love it as she did!"

Miss Orne, President of the Undergraduate Association, expressed the gratitude of the student body to Mrs. Hartley-Jenkins, and assured her that this symbol of loyalty, unselfishness and good fellowship at the very entrance to Barnard College, would always represent a very real standard to Barnard students.

Dean Gildersleeve closed the simple service with a stirring tribute to "Bab" Jenkins as a girl, as a woman, as a wife and mother. "She has left to us a tradition of public service, of intelligent loyalty, of an appreciation of the joy in life in giving joy to others." No other words can express undergraduate sentiment better than those of the Dean when she spoke of this gateway as truly a symbol of the life of Helen Hartley-Jenkins Geer, leading us into the joy of college, and out for the service of the world.

The ceremonies were concluded by the singing of the first stanza of "Beside the Waters of the Hudson."

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE WILL SPEAK

Dean Gildersleeve will speak under the auspices of the Political and Social Discussion Club on her observations of social and economic conditions in France and England. The meeting will be held on Monday at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room.

FIRST UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY

Evelyn Orne, president, opened the first undergraduate meeting on Tuesday, October 18, with a welcome to new students. A lengthy report of Student Council proceedings and appointments was read and approved as read. A recommendation of Student Council that Freshmen be deprived of voting at undergraduate assemblies during their first semester at college, except on questions which directly affect them, as Student Council shall determine, was put into a motion and passed with slight opposition.

The undergraduate body voted to hear three people discuss a musical show and after five minutes limited discussion from the floor, to vote upon it. Marguerite Gerda spoke against any musical show; Helen Mack for a musical show given by the Junior class; Helen Le Page for a musical show given by the whole undergraduate body. A musical show to be given by the Juniors carried the final vote by a large majority.

The assembly voted to turn Undergrad Reading Room into a trophy room for A.A. and preliminary overtures were made for a Barnard section at Columbia football games. It was voted to send two delegates to the Vassar Convention on Disarmament. Eleanor Phelps and Evelyn Orne were elected. Louise Schlicting made an effective appeal for quiet in the library. A motion regarding Bulletin Boards was read and passed. The meeting then adjourned.

CURRICULAR COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

The Curricular Committee as finally selected consists of Dorothy Thomas, '22, Chairman; Evelyn Orne, '22, ex-officio; Leonie Adams, '22; Helen Mack, '22; Isabel Rathborne, '22; Marie Bloomfield, '24.

JOHN JAY DORMITORY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular monthly house-meeting of the John Jay Dormitory the following officers were elected: Lila North to the office of secretary-treasurer; Beatrice Johnson to that of social chairman; Anne Ratchford to that of chairman of the tea to the evens; Leonie Adams, Mary Lee Slaughter, and Nelle Jacoby, as house-members of the Executive Committee.

REPORT OF STUDENT ADVISERS

To the student advisers of this year, two things seemed evident: first, because of the rush during registration week, it would be desirable that students go to their faculty advisers with tentative programs subject to revision; and second, student opinions may act as a supplement to the advice of the faculty since their view points necessarily differ. In order to help students form tentative programs and to place at their service the advice of students who are familiar with the courses offered in the catalogue, a number of Seniors, chosen to represent majors in all departments, and chosen too for their interest in and opinions concerning the academic side of our life, met to exchange ideas. We were thus prepared to help in arranging the programs of about fifty former students; and of these, about one-half remained unchanged, while the others were slightly revised by the Faculty Advisers. We found also that a very much larger number of girls came to us for advice regarding specific courses and problems.

Helen Mack, Chairman.

CLASS MEETINGS

1922

There was a business meeting of the Senior Class on Friday, October 14th. Dorothy McGrayne was elected class cheer leader. Alice Peterson was elected chairman of the entertainment committee. Marjorie Cannon, a former member of the class of '22 announced her marriage on October 12th to Mr. George Bailey.

1923

At a class meeting on Monday noon, October 17th, Olga Autenreith was elected cheer leader.

1924

On Monday noon the Sophomore Class held a joint business meeting and song practice. Notices of a most private nature were announced in regard to "Mysteries."

1925

A meeting of the class of 1925 was held on Friday, the fourteenth, at 12:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the Temporary Chairman, Miss Travis. An invitation was extended from the Seniors to their party on the eighteenth. A model constitution drawn up by the Undergraduate Association was read and adopted. The meeting was then adjourned.

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVI No. 3

Published weekly throughout the College year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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Subscription—One Year\$1.75

—Mailing Price 2.00

Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter December 14th, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Sect. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRI., OCT. 21, 1921

COMMENT

Student Council has recently made provision for a Student Curricular Committee. This is not a prodigious innovation with 1921; it is only the annual expression of a faith current for some years, that the products of a particular system of education have a reaction toward it that is worth voicing. Such committees in the past may not have effected anything in particular. They have kept alive the tradition of their existence, and have in one case at least, devised programs for a perpetual forum on curricular matters, of students and alumnae and faculty.

The point of view of the students toward the curriculum when it is not quiescent must be Promethean. They are in the position of a minority, if not in numbers, at least in force. If society could find it feasible for the rising generation to educate itself, it would doubtless have hit upon this riotously happy system long ago. Practically speaking, for the undoubted benefit of mature and expert direction, youth must pay the undoubted price of a check-rein, which is sometimes temp-

ered judgment and sometimes conservatism as such.

Constant and frank interchange of opinion as to curricular values between the immediate student body and the faculty, is one method of slacking the check-rein, or at least of adjusting it somewhat in accord with the march of time.

There are two conceivable attitudes for a student committee on the curriculum: it can devote its energies to compromising on inessential grievances or it can register a radical, sincere, and in-attainable demand. The effectiveness of the present committee will depend first on the staunchness or flabbiness of its own Promethianism, and second on its backing by the students and the alumnae.

Since mention of eating is forever tabooed in these columns there will be space for your correspondence. There is no better way to get your ideas over to the student body, and we will be glad to print anything which should be of general interest and value. The correspondence column can be made the most worth while section of the paper. Your letters may or may not be signed but we hope that you will have the courage of your convictions and will allow us to print your name.

We wish to correct a mistake of last week's issue. The Chairman of the Brooks Hall Party on October 8 was Elizabeth Waterman, '24.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

The universities should be the center of intelligent criticism on current events; not judging by what is patent at the moment but by the historical sequence that leads up to the condition.

The Far Eastern question is the most stupendous one that has ever challenged the statesmanship of the world, and if our leaders at Washington do not do the right thing now, there will be war.

These are some of the outstanding elements in the Far Eastern question. They are so obvious that we tend to forget them. First, there is the astounding expansion of the white race. By some fluke of chance, we were the first to invent the machine which has put at our disposal all the riches of the earth. You know the story—the partition of Africa, India, Burma, Indo-China, the Malay Peninsula, the Philippines, settlements along the coast of China; and now a sphere of British influence penetrating up the Yangtze valley and a sphere of French influence in Kwangtung. Then there is China, with its cheap labor and natural resources ad infinitum! And the Gov-

ernment of China is weak; it is divided against itself by two rival factions.

Again there is Japan: militaristic and imperialistic Japan, with her bewildering birth rate. She can point to four hundred people for every square mile; the doors of other countries are shut to her emigrants; under the guise of mandates we even control the Near East. Is it any wonder that Japan turns to us and says: "You white peoples of the world, you have gobbled up nine-tenths of the habitable portions of the globe, and you want to grab it all!"

Is it any wonder that Japan looks to her army and navy as her only hope? She knows perfectly well that if she had not been a hornets' nest we were afraid to touch, she would have gone the way of India and the rest.

If we do not do a little straight thinking now, there will be war. For the sake of humanity, let us stop all hypocritical cant about Christianity and civilization, blaming Japan for the very things we taught her how to do. We, the white peoples of the world; are going to this conference with bloody hands. Let us acknowledge our crimes. Let us say to the Japanese: "We have both sinned; let us both repent, and start all over again." There is a liberal element in Japan striving for expression. The youth of Japan would give a majority vote to get out of Shantung and Siberia, and give autonomy to Korea. We must help them break the hard crust of militarism and make them feel that the world was made for all of us. If we do not repudiate the militaristic and reactionary Americans, in the government and out, if we do not really mean repentance, disarmament and peace, if we do not claim the liberals of Japan as the brothers of our spiritual fatherland, then there will be war. America is in a particularly favorable position at this conference. She has not got a square inch of special influence in China. It is not to her credit, goodness knows. Our own natural resources are so great that we have not been tempted. But nevertheless it is a fact, and the Chinese are looking to us for a square deal. And we must play fair, or our brothers will be killed fighting the battles of big business for the exploitation of Asia.

Study the roots of the Great War; learn about Persia, Morocco and the Bagdad Railway. Correlate your information with what is happening now in China. Create a vigorous public opinion.

Get the facts from:

H. W. Brailsford—War of Steel and Gold.

E. D. Morel—Secret Diplomacy.

Will Irwin—The Next War.

They are on reference in the library.

Evelyn Preston.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET REPORT

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting Monday evening was opened with reading from "Social Principles of Jesus," followed by a discussion.

Plans were outlined for dormitory vesper services on Sunday afternoon.

Chapel on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Conference Room will be continued.

On Field Day the Y.W.C.A. will sell candy.

Edna Moreau reported on the meeting of the Silver Bay Conference Committee which is trying to make next year's conference the very best in every way.

Louise Schlicting had much of interest to say about the conference of Undergraduate Field Representatives last week-end, including reports on the Industrial Girls School at Bryn Mawr last summer. A full report of the Conference will be in the R.S.O. office soon, and will be decidedly worth looking over.

Y.W. is very glad to welcome to cabinet several new members. Helen Patendon is in charge of chapel and vesper services. Ruth Hicks is planning for the continuance of last year's "Freshman Discussion Group." Margaret Irish is Freshman Representative. Mildred Black is chairman of publicity.

TENNIS

The Tennis Tournament to decide the class and college championships is progressing according to schedule, due to the fair weather, the co-operation of the players and the good work of the class managers, Katherine Cauldwell, 1922, Deborah Weil, 1923, Margaret Reinheimer, 1924, and Katherine Newcomer, 1925.

The college is urged to support tennis at Barnard by coming out to watch the class semi-finals and finals and the inter-class matches. Watch the Physical Education Bulletin Board for announcements of these matches. If the weather permits, it is hoped to play the semi-finals this week, the finals and inter-class matches next week. Points for winning first, second and third place in tennis count just as much toward winning the banner as in the four major sports with the exception of Field Day.

An intercollegiate contest consisting of three singles and one doubles match between Barnard and Teachers College will take place Tuesday, November 1, at 3 o'clock on the Barnard courts. A tentative team with alternates will be chosen based on the showing in the semi-finals and later matches.

Tennis at Barnard will grow if you want it to and the size of the gallery at these matches will be an indication of your opinion and interest.

Iris W. Wilder, Chairman.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

At its regular meeting on October 13, Student Council voted to send two student delegates to a conference of twenty women's colleges, to be held at Vassar, for the purpose of discussing the disarmament question.

It was also decided to put up to the vote of the Undergraduate Association the recommendation that Freshmen be not allowed to vote during the first semester. This question first arose when discussing the vote to be taken on the dramatic program. It seemed to most of us that, since the Freshmen vote is so important numerically, we ought to make sure that they know the facts of the case to be voted upon. It is very obvious that Freshmen know little of the circumstances surrounding Barnard's dramatic program—is it less true that this would also be the case with almost every other question brought up during the first semester? Student Council may, at its discretion, make an exception to this when it feels the Freshmen class is fully acquainted with the question on hand.

H. Cross, Chairman of Bulletin Boards, presented her plans for the year which were approved by the Council. The plans for Mysteries were also approved.

DEBATING CLUB

At the first meeting of Debating Club important questions about the two large debates, the Odd-Even Debate on December 13, and the Intercollegiate Debate with Vassar and Smith this spring, were decided. Contrary to custom, the alternate for the Odd-Even Debate will be allowed to confer with the speakers before the rebuttal. One will sit with the audience and one with the speakers. There will be one faculty and two student judges. Suggestions for topics for the Intercollegiate Debate, one of which will be used in the fall debate, are requested from everyone and should be sent to Florence Bleeker, Chairman of Propositions Committee. All those who are interested in an open, impartial and informal discussion of current subjects are invited to the next meeting.

FIELD DAY IS OCT. 29TH

The 1921 athletic season has begun—Field Day is almost here and the Tennis Tournament is well under way. Everyone in college is a member of A.A. so if you cannot take an active part in the athletic events you can at least give moral support to your team.

Field Day is just a week off—don't forget it.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION NOTICES

Miss Mabel Choate, who has been a trustee since 1918, and whose mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, was one of the original trustees of the college, was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board at the meeting on Friday, October 14. Two vacancies on the Executive Committee were filled by the election of Dean Howard C. Robbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Mr. Howard Townsend.

The By-Laws and Statutes of the College were amended by the trustees so as to provide for a second Alumnae Trustee and for the new office of Comptroller.

Provision was made by the trustees for an assistant to the Dean to be in charge of social affairs. No one has yet been appointed to the position.

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of a prize offered by Mr. Julius Prince in memory of his daughter, Helen, who was a member of the Class of 1922. This year the prize will be given to a member of Helen's class for that piece of creative composition which, in the judgment of the Department of English, is most worthy of recognition. After this year the prize will be awarded for excellence in dramatic composition

Professor Boas, of the Department of Anthropology, has returned from New Mexico where he has been studying the Laguna Tribe of American Indians.

Miss Fannie Aurill Bishop has resigned her position as private secretary to Dean Gildersleeve. Miss Bishop has held this position since September 1, 1915, and has always been our very good friend. She is to be private secretary to Mr. Graham Taylor, director of the American Association of Social Workers, and is entering her new position immediately.

CLUBS COMBINE

The I.C.S.A., Newman Club, Social and Political Discussion Club and Y. W.C.A. are co-operating to form a Student League. They are using the R.S.O. room, 104 Students' Hall, as a common office. The schedule of office hours is as follows:

I.C.S.A.—Monday, 2-3 and 4-5; Tuesday, 12-1; Wednesday, 1-2; Thursday, 11-12; Friday, 9-11 and 2-3.

Political and Social Discussion Club—Monday, 11-12 and 3-4; Friday, 11-1.

Newman Club—Monday, 1-2; Tuesday, 11-12; Wednesday, 12-1; Thursday, 12-2; Friday, 1-2.

Y.W.C.A.—Monday, 12-1; Tuesday, 4-5; Wednesday, 10-11; Thursday, 2-4; Friday, 3-4.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, October 21

3:00-5:00 P.M. Class semi-finals of Tennis Tournament.
6 P.M. Mysteries Supper.

Sunday, October 23

11 A.M. The Message of Confucianism by Peng Chun Chang at the Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd Street.

Monday, October 24

4 P.M. Class Finals in Tennis Tournament.
4 P.M. Brooks Hall Tea to Senior Class.
4 P.M. Political and Social Discussion Club. Dean Gildersleeve will speak on her observations of Social and Economic conditions in France and England.

Tuesday, October 25

12-12:10 College Chapel in the Conference Room.
1-2 P.M. Class Meetings.
4 P.M. Interclass Tennis Matches.
4 P.M. Debating Club Meeting in Conference Room. Discussion of subject for Intercollegiate Debate.
8 P.M. Lecture: Mr. Alfred E. Zimmermann of the University College of Wales on the deeper issues to be faced if Western Civilization is to survive this period of unrest—at the New School for Social Research, 465 W. 23rd Street

Wednesday, October 26

4-6 P.M. College Tea in College Parlor

Thursday, October 27

12 Barnard Chapel at Saint Paul's
4-6 P.M. Spanish Club Party to College, Conference Room.

Friday, October 28

12-12:10 College Chapel in Conference Room.
4 P.M. Hebrew Culture Club Meeting.
4-6 P.M. Wigs and Cues Party to Freshmen in Theatre.
Evening—Dormitory Hallowe'en Parties

Freshmen and Sophomores Awarded Honorable Mention for 1920-1921

Louise H. Baker, Marie S. Bloomfield, Selina Caldor, Hazel Dean, Bertha Elsas, Mildred Finley, Denver Frankel, Helen Ginsberg, Georgene Hoffman, Nelly Jacob, Valentina Janicke, Marguerite Loud, Ruth Lustbader, Agnes MacDonald, Helen Matzke, Lillian Milgram, Leone K. Newton, Margaret Trusler, Dorothy Scholze, Katherine Shea, Lois Strong, Elizabeth Waterman.

Departmental Honors Awarded in June 1921 to Members of the Junior Class

Botany—Elise Ludlam, Lila North.
Economics—Dorothy Thomas.
English—Leonie Adams, Eleanor Heath, Isabel Rathborne, Elizabeth Reynard, Margaret M. Wing.
French—Satenig Harpootlian, Lois A. Tuttle.
History—Dorothy G. Berry.
Mathematics—Katherine Bassler, Ruth Koehler, Alice Peterson, C. Christine Reynolds, Louise Schlicting.
Spanish—Donah Lithauer.

HORN-RIMS ABOUT TOWN

"Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" is another play by the author of *Déclassée* and shares many of the faults of that play. We have again, the entire action centered upon one character at the cost of peopling the rest of the play with mere shadows. Again, the action breaks badly in the second act. On the other hand we have, too, a very charming, lovable character drawn with nice discrimination and loving hands.

In "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," Miss Akins has a situation which bids fair to be interesting. A mediocre artist has returned from a year in Paris filled with vague smatterings of talk about a "freedom" which, in so far as we could make out, consists of the liberty to involve himself in numberless affairs with impossible wealthy women. His wife, a lovely, good, but rather stupid person, cannot understand his new ideas but intuitively feels that there is something big in them. It is only when she discovers that he would not object to her infidelity that she becomes convinced he no longer loves her and departs with her child and the wealthy, appreciative lover who has long been in the offing. This, it seems to us, might very easily have been the end of the play since the story of the love of Edith and Julian Fields is at an end. But no, the next act reveals Edith and her lover anxiously awaiting news of the child who is very ill in the hospital. The child dies and in this crisis, Edith feels that she owes Julian all the comfort of her strength. Fortunately for the happy ending, Julian does not desire a return to marital restrictions. He departs leaving the lovers happy in the prospect of a legal marriage.

The situation is one which has very often proved interesting. A wife and husband find that they no longer have common interests, that they do not understand each other. Ibsen decided that the only possible solution to this problem was separation. Miss Akins reaches this conclusion, too. But here the action is the result of blind hurt rather than of clear decision. We are side tracked and confused by the importance given to secondary motivations. After all, the question of the ultimate happiness of Edith and her lover is not essential to the problem of the marriage of Edith and Julian. Through a long second act, our attention is distracted by a series of extraneous incidents which are introduced by the simple expedient (usually reserved for farce) of having several doors through which characters come and go without rhyme or reason, and which detracts considerably from the interest of the central situation.

?

We need a little Josh Billings on our paper—or better still a lot of little Josh Billingses. If life strikes you as amusing you will feel better if you confess it to your editors and get it off your chest. Put your naughty nonsense into the box outside our door. If not, then some fine morning the humorous department will read itself over and refuse to appear.

For authentic Barnard news; for that happy mingling of fact and fiction known as successful journalism—we refer you to the *Columbia Spectator*.

University Assembly was interesting as well as enlightening. President Butler spoke and then we stood up to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." President Butler and Dean Gildersleeve also stood up to sing, which caused one of '25's disciples to remark, "I think President Butler's wife looks just awfully nice."

'24 to '25

Freshman, don't think as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now, so you may be,
If you will always bow to me.

A system for checking the students as they are fed at college teas is suggested.

It was also tactfully explained in our columns long ago that teas were not a substitute for dinner.

On her first day here a freshman asked whether bobbed hair was an epidemic or a punishment for cuts.

"What are you taking for your gym elective?"

"Archery."

"What's that?"

"I don't know, some kind of foot exercise."

Professor K.—"Can you hear my question back there?"

Unprepared student in the back row—"No sir!"

Freshman to Sophomore: "Does one wear an evening gown to Mysteries?"

Sophomore to Freshman: "No, one does not!"

Evening prayer before going to press "Bear has become a quarterly. Please God, make Bulletin a good little annual."

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

- Barnett, J. D.—The Operation of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall in Oregon.
- Farrand, M.—The Development of the U. S.
- Cole, G. D. H.—Guild Socialism.
- McBain, H. L.—American City Progress and the Law.
- Jones, C. L.—Caribbean Interests of the U. S.
- Duggan, S. P. H.—The League of Nations.
- Latane, J. H.—The U. S. and Latin America.
- Gaston, H. E.—The Non-Partisan League.
- Fernald, M. R.—A Study of Women Delinquents in New York State.
- Guerard, A. L.—French Civilization.
- Russell, C. E.—The Story of the Non-Partisan League.
- Laidler, H. W.—Socialism in Thought and Action.
- Woodruff, C. R.—A New Municipal Program.
- Michel, R.—Political Parties.
- Eckel, E. C.—Coal, Iron and War.
- Blunt, W. S.—My Diaries.
- Bentley, A. F.—The Process of Government.
- Voltaire, F. M. A. de—Zadig.
- Fosdick, R. B.—European Police Systems.
- Lipman, J. G.—A Laboratory Guide in Soil Bacteriology.
- Bandler, S. W.—The Endocrines.
- Campbell, N. R.—Physics.
- Clark, K.—The Spell of Spain.
- Zueblin, C.—American Municipal Progress.
- Dealey, J. Q.—Sociology.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Josephine Pratt, '07, has taken a position as bacteriologist and serologist at the Hahneman Hospital and later will work at the Fifth Avenue Hospital also.

Clairette Armstrong, '08, is doing graduate work in psychology at Columbia.

Elizabeth Scovel, '14, is librarian at the General Theological Seminary.

Carol Weiss King, '16, has opened a law office in New York City.

Marion Marjorie Stevens, '17, was married to Mr. Arthur Allen Eberly, September 15th, 1921.

Beatrice Rittenberg, '17, is assistant librarian for the Explorers' Club.

Myra Kohnstamin, '19, is a case worker for the United Hebrew Charities.

Erma Gurther, '19, is doing private anthropological research in Arizona.

Violet Walser, '20, is teacher of Psychology and Languages at Berkley Institute, Brooklyn.

Gladys Edwards, '21, is a laboratory technician in Yale Medical School.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Ada Beney, '22, is a translator in the Research Department of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Winifred Gorton, '21, is doing educational and clerical work with the International Y.M.C.A.

Emma Neale is a teacher-in-tteaching at Evander Childs High School.

Aline MacMahon, '20, is in the cast of Madrias House, soon to be presented at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

The term "Resident Students" is now used to include students living in Brooks Hall, in John Jay Hall and those living off campus who are not in their own homes. An attempt is being made to bring these groups together socially and joint committees will plan for this during the year.

NOTICE

By ruling of the Committee on Instruction, all work that is marked incomplete at the mid-years or deficiency examinations must be completed within two months of the opening of the following term. Otherwise it automatically becomes an F.

The dates in 1921-1922 when outstanding work must be in the instructors' hands are November 28th for 2nd term of 1920-21; April 8th for 1st term of 1921-22.

Anna E. H. Meyer,
Registrar.

BULLETIN BOARD REGULATIONS

1. No bulletin notices may exceed the dimensions of eight inches by ten inches, except the board opposite the cafeteria.

2. Certain reservations of particular bulletin boards will be controlled by the chairman.

3. The chairman will destroy old bulletin notices unless advised to the contrary.

4. The posters will be hung from a wire, on the balustrade in Milbank.

5. The posters must not hang below the woodwork.

6. Today's events will be hung at the right, class meetings until day of meetings, at the left. Clubs should be hung in between.

7. Old posters that can be used again will be kept in Dr. Griffin's office.

8. The chairman will choose girls from each class to act on her committee.

These rules will be definitely enforced.

Helen M. Cross, Chairman.

The final selection of members for the Editorial Board of Bulletin has not been made. Students wishing to make application for assignments will leave their names in Bulletin office immediately.

There are several vacancies on the Business Board of Bulletin. If you are interested in trying out for them speak to Margaret Talley.

The competition for business manager of the Bear opens in October. Apply for information to Emily Marx, '23.

Through Aline MacMahon, Barnard '20, the Provincetown Players have offered a special concession to Barnard students and for a nominal fee of 25 or 35 cents, will issue Student Membership Cards which will entitle the holder to purchase seats at regular subscribers rates. All those who want to take advantage of this opportunity will please give their names to Miss Libby as soon as possible.

RESTAURANT

THE ACADEMY

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