

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXVI, NO. 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1921

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## WOMEN'S COLLEGES UNITE IN DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Delegates from twenty-two women's colleges met at Vassar College on October 22nd, to discuss the problems of disarmament and to formulate some expression of opinion on the subject. The spirit of the conference was well expressed in a telegram sent to Miss Gratz, chairman of the conference, by Secretary of State Hughes, which urged the formation of sound opinion based on a clear understanding of all the pertinent facts. Unfortunately, the delegates were quite lacking in those facts, and the greater part of the conference had to be spent simply in presenting the case. There was therefore so little time left to crystalize conclusions, that the resolutions were rather hastily and incompletely prepared. However, the educative value of the conference was great and the delegates went home with a clearer knowledge of the issues involved and a reasonable collection of facts, which it is to be hoped they can pass on to their colleges. Such a conference should be a precedent for future gatherings for the formulation of student opinion on major questions of the day.

The delegates were first received at luncheon. There Muriel Morris of Wellesley presented the program of the Liberal League of which she is president. She urged the colleges to devote November to the topic of disarmament and offered the services of the League in securing speakers. She called for an endorsement by the conference of the League policy of open-minded discussion on vital questions. This was voted her later in the day. Addresses were given by Mr. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia and Mr. Warner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They also took part in the group meetings into which the conference separated in the afternoon.

According to Mr. Warner, limitation of armaments is no mere matter of enlightened self-interest, but of actual self-preservation. This is mainly because of the tremendous financial burden that armaments are becoming. Twenty per cent. (and up) of the total budget is the usual appropriation for current naval and military expenditures, exclusive of war debts. He insisted that now is the strategic time for limitation, on account of the rapid invention of new and more effective weapons. The chief emphasis is now on aircraft and gases. This is of significance because preparation along these lines is more a matter of experimentation than of accumulation of material, and because legitimate peace industries can quickly be converted into war manufactures. This makes disarmament difficult, because no check can reasonably be made upon experimentation. Also, a country may be apparently disarmed and yet a highly potential war machine, if its commercial aircraft and dye industries are well developed. However, there is compensation in the fact that the new type of armament makes distinction between defensive and offensive preparedness a possible basis of limitation. The sorts of planes and ships that are smallest and most easily adapted to peace uses are in general the defensive kind,

whereas the offensive are larger and need to be specially constructed. It is a convenient fact that in general the defensive types are also the cheapest.

It was brought out in the discussion to which Mr. Warner contributed these facts that limitation is of more value as an economy than as a war preventive. For the ease with which peaceful occupations can be made to produce armaments and the difficulty of regulating these peaceful industries and of checking up on experimentation, subtracts from the preventive potency of limitation, leaving only its psychological effect. Furthermore, war is a symptom, and can be most effectively dealt with through its causes. Until they are removed, ingenuity will always find some way to arm.

Mr. Rogers, in addressing the delegates, emphasized the interdependence of policy and armaments and the necessity of nations correlating their policies, if disarmament is to be realized. The period of peace and disarmament on the Great Lakes is seen as a result of an agreement in policy between the United States and Canada, while Argentine and Chile brought about effective limitation of armaments by a similar agreement in policy. Mr. Rogers considered these precedents significant and urged that it be the aim of the Washington Conference to effect an analogous agreement in policy, particularly among the powers concerned in the Far East, Great Britain, Japan and the United States. This would make possible an immediate limitation in naval armaments. He believed the strategical problems involved not insuperable. The study of large scale maps will illustrate the improbability of an effective attack upon the United States by Japan, and vice versa. The adjustment of political problems, however, involve special difficulty due to the commitment of the United States to the policy of the Open Door and the possibility of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

The delegates in considering methods of control in limiting armaments developed Mr. Rogers' suggestion—that an agreement in policy is the prerequisite to disarmament. While a treaty effecting limitation between the great naval powers is highly desirable immediately, the delegates thought that the general application of the principle of harmony of purpose, the formation of an association of nations was indispensable. This would be most effective not only to control limitation of armaments, but also to render national armaments unnecessary by alleviating the causes of war, providing for the investigation and adjustment of political disputes and the arbitration of international legal controversies.

This necessity for an association of nations was emphasized in the evening by Mr. Hamilton Holt, who, followed by Mr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, addressed the delegates and the whole college body. He pointed out that war has been indited on moral, economic and biological grounds without effect. Nor has fear proved a deterrent. That

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## DEAN GILDERSLEEVE ADDRESSES POLITICAL AND SOCIAL DISCUSSION CLUB

Dean Gildersleeve spoke to the Political and Social Discussion Club on Monday afternoon of some of the impressions she received during her recent visit to Europe. She was very anxious that we should all feel the importance of understanding the psychology of a race before passing judgment on its actions. France is gripped by the fear of invasion. Americans are so safe that they can hardly appreciate the effect of having a tremendously powerful foe just across the river. Before criticizing her seemingly selfish and narrow policies we must remember the two ravages from which she is still suffering. Dean Gildersleeve saw much of the countryside and found the people extraordinarily thrifty, industrious and hard working. The peasant proprietors are really the backbone of France. The night life of Paris is simply a way of getting money out of foreigners. The women of the peasant class have a position of dignity and importance. They are the comrades and fellow-workers of their husbands. The old women seemed particularly lively and important. It is for this reason that the feminist movement in France has had comparatively little influence. The university women, however, do not enjoy the same equality and dignity of position as the women of the lower classes. Although they are admitted to the universities on the same terms as men, high positions in the universities are not given them. They are allowed to teach only in lycées, which correspond to American high schools. Dean Gildersleeve was particularly impressed with the intellect and active brains of the French. Scholars and peasantry alike are alert to protect first the family and then France. They have little international feeling. Less idealistic than the Anglo-Saxon, they nevertheless try to be patient with his sentimental efforts.

In England the Dean had the opportunity of seeing many different kinds of people. Although speaking our common language, they differ from us in many ways, and in their case also their peculiar geographical position must be considered. They too have a fear of invasion and a fear lest some enemy should gain control of the seas. England can be starved out in a month if she loses her rule of the waves. The English nevertheless are calmer and less hysterical than we. They do not hate the Germans. Their lack of bitterness is surprising. Being intensely individualistic, they have not suppressed to our extent freedom of speech and assemblage. The Conference of Premiers of the Dominions was an epoch-making event in that it gave birth to a new form of political organization—a purely voluntary association of separate self-governing nations united for certain purposes. The Irish situation was at an acute stage during the Dean's visit. Most English people confessed that Ireland has been treated badly in the past and are very anxious for the Government to make a fair and generous offer. Ulster seemed to be the great obstacle and although finally the Government took a rational attitude, public opinion was behind their refusal to let Ireland go out of the empire. Safety and unity mean

## CLASS MEETINGS

1922

At Senior class meeting, Tuesday Oct. 24, an informal show for senior week was decided upon; also a tea in the faculty in co-operation with a regular Undergraduate Wednesday tea. Announcements were made concerning Bear, Mortarboard, Field Day, Basketball and plans for vocational conferences. The meeting was then devoted to song practice.

1923

The Junior class held its regular meeting on Tuesday, October 25. Edith Cahn announced that there were books on vocational guidance in Miss Doty's office and on reference in the Library. She also discussed the prospect of a vocational conference. Margaret Trussler announced that voting for "Who's Who in 1923" will take place in Mortarboard office on November 2 and 3. At the same time the class will vote for that member of the Faculty to whom they wish to dedicate Mortarboard. Garda Brown was elected chairman of Junior Show. Marguerite Loud's resignation as Business Manager of Mortarboard was accepted, and Gertrude Cahill was elected in her place. Olga Autenreith announced a song practice at 12:30 on Saturday.

1924

At the Tuesday class meeting Hanna Mann, '23, of Mortarboard and Winifred Lane, '23, from Bear, made plea for subscriptions. After various appropriations, and Field Day announcements, the Executive Committee announced the appointment of Laura Bangs as Publicity Manager. Eleancortheuer was elected Chairman of Ring Committee. Plans were discussed for the Sophomore Party to Seniors and Sophomore Transfers for Nov. 11. All those interested in discussing problems of personal interest are invited to the Sophomore Discussion Group, every other Thursday at 4 in R. S. O. office. The class wished Margaret Reinheimer, '24, class tennis champion, the best luck in the coming matches. The meeting concluded with a spirited song practice.

1925

A meeting of the Class of 1925 was held on Tuesday at 1:10 o'clock. Upperclassmen spoke in behalf of Bear, Mortarboard, and Wigs and Cues tryouts. Suggestions were received from the class for a "stunt" for the Wigs and Cues party. Katherine Newcomer was elected chairman of the entertainment committee. A plan was proposed for an entrance on Field Day. The class was invited to a tea in Brooks Hall on October 31 at 4 o'clock.

## SUBJECT FOR ODD-EVEN DEBATE CHOSEN

At the meeting of the Debating Club on Tuesday some phase of the disarmament question was chosen for the subject of the Odd-Even Debate.

everything to the English, and in connection, the Crown assumes importance. To us it may seem a aeval survival, but they look upon a symbol of the empire, and the king has no power, he follows of an exalted chairman representing the great assembly.

**BARNARD BULLETIN**

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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**COMMENT**

Women's colleges have never hazed in the masculine sense of the word. The distinction is probably the same as that pointed out by Mother Goose in her popular dictum concerning what little boys and little girls are made of. Yet vigorous research might bring to light in the little girl somewhat of the disagreeable components of the little boy. At any rate to ape an institution is to give it moral sanction, for which feebleness of execution is scarcely extenuating.

Of course, it is not especially vicious to make freshmen wear bibs or eat with spoons because little English boys were once made fags. However, any attempt to preserve here and today the tradition of a caste and martial-flavored discipline must be either hollow or undesirable.

The fact is that the psychology back of hazing, that is, the attempt of a particular group to assert its otherwise questionable superiority, is too inevitable to need fostering. Anyone who needs hazing will doubtless get it. It is also true that there is something in organized hazing which gives unusual opportunity for play to the lurking savage in us all.

An instance of this may be taken from this year's Mysteries. It is difficult to imagine exactly what outrage had been committed by the mild little girl who was summoned to make a speech on good sportsmanship "because she knows nothing about it." Yet it may be assumed that whatever her shortcoming, it did not warrant this humiliation. It is probably fair to say that Sophomore committees are not sufficiently expert criminologists to administer discipline in this high-handed fashion.

The ritual of Mysteries has persisted because tradition is dear to the heart of man and adolescence. It is perfectly possible for it to be made, even more consistently than in its present form, an excuse for an amiable Undergrad prec.

**LETTERS**

The public is responding to our plea for correspondence with such lengthy documents, that we must cry "Hold!" We want your letters, but we want them shorter, first, because there is a limit to space—in the Bulletin at least—and secondly they will stand a far greater chance of being read. Therefore, if you do not want a capitalistic press to cut your correspondence, cut it yourself. About 200 words or less is the proper length, unless your subject is of the epoch-making variety.

**To the Editor of Bulletin**

Dear Editor:—

Why has there been no flood of response to the repeated tryouts for the boards of our literary publications? Bulletin and Bear seem to be treading on the ethereal air of college spirit, only to be brought to earth with a thump when boards consist of only one—

We realize that we live in a materialistic world, where though Einstein's thoughts give us a thrill, we really want something to show for our work.

Athletes win their letters, and wear them with much pride—

As a panacea for the seeming difficulty of enlarging the editorial and business staffs of our literary publications, why not have an award such as the "King's Crown" of Columbia to substantiate these efforts in the nether world—

Someone has suggested a little Bear—

R. E.

**TO THE EDITOR OF THE BULLETIN**

Dear Madam:

The announcement of the formation of a Student Curricular Committee must inevitably be followed by a flood of letters from those who would like to rewrite the college catalogue. May I anticipate future complaints against the Mathematics requirement by a would-be unbiased opinion of the popular bug-bear?

The case is plainly this: When we go to college we leave high school behind. We begin to learn things that will make us of interest and value to the outside world. At the least, we are building up a background of general culture, perhaps storing up subjects of conversation for afternoon teas. The average student is not going to need mathematics A for any of these purposes. We can see the value of having learned economics, English and even history A. The outside world will be glad to find us interested in the price of coal and the tendency of modern government, but it will turn a deaf ear when we speak of trigonometry, calculus and analytical geometry. As for training in accuracy, for this we can go to the science laboratory, where we draw what we see under a high-power microscope, where we also get an inkling of what life is. That inkling is unattainable from mathematics A. Unless we are going to be trained mathematicians, we do not want a smattering of higher mathematics. We get enough heartbreaks from superfluous mathematics in high school.

Cordially yours,

AN AVERAGE STUDENT,

E. P. K.

**ELECTIONS TO BULLETIN STAFF**

Bulletin announces the election to the board of M. Mead, '23; E. Culbert, '24; E. Kortheuer, '24; N. Weathers, '24; M. Gottschall, '25. H. Le Page and M. Mead have been promoted to be assistant news editors.

There are still three vacancies on the staff of Bulletin, for dramatic critic, joke editor, and an assistant editor. Contestants must submit a play review, a humorous column, and an account of a college event before noon of Friday, November 4.

**CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK**

**Friday, October 28**  
3 P. M. Interclass Tennis Matches.  
4-6 P. M. Meeting of Hebrew Culture Society.  
4-6 P. M. Wigs and Cues Party to the Freshmen in the Theatre.  
Evening. Hallowe'en Party in Brooks Hall.  
Hallowe'en Party in John Jay Hall.

**Saturday, October 29**  
2 P. M. Field Day. Come and represent your class. Your friends are also cordially invited to attend.  
7 P. M. Party of the Cosmopolitan Club in Earl Hall.

**Sunday, October 30**  
11 A. M. The Message of Mohammedanism by Synd Hoosian at the Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd Street.  
4 P. M. Organ Recital by Prof. Samuel Baldwin at New York City College.  
4:30 P. M. Dr. Harry Fosdick will speak in Earl Hall. Dr. Fosdick has just returned from Eastern Asia.

**Monday, October 31**  
3 P. M. Interclass Tennis Match.  
4-6 P. M. Brooks Hall Tea to the Freshmen.

**Tuesday, November 1**  
12-12:10 P. M. College Chapel in the Conference Room.  
1-2 P. M. Prof. Crampton will address College Assembly in Room 304, Students Hall.  
3-5 P. M. Barnard-Teachers' College Tennis Matches on the Barnard Courts.  
7:30 P. M. Meeting of Christian Science Society in Room 11, Earl Hall.

**Wednesday, November 2**  
12 A. M. Wigs and Cues meeting in Room 304, Students Hall.  
4 P. M. College Hallowe'en Tea in College Parlor.

**Thursday, November 3**  
12-12:10 P. M. College Chapel in the Conference Room.  
4-6 P. M. Glee Club meeting in room 304, Students Hall.  
4-6 P. M. Classical Club meeting.  
4-6 P. M. Brooks Hall Tea to the Sophomores.

**Friday, November 4**  
4-6 P. M. Dance Club Tea to the Freshmen.

Anna Pavlova with her Ballet Russe will appear at the Manhattan Opera House for two weeks, beginning Monday, October 31st. There are also matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The tickets, from \$1 to \$3, should be reserved in advance at the box office.

I. C. S. A. will hold a tea in the University Settlement House on Monday, November 7. Sign up in R. S. O. office.

**PROFESSOR CRAMPTON TO ADDRESS COLLEGE ASSEMBLY**

The College Assembly on Tuesday, November first, at the usual hour of one-ten o'clock, will be of a quite unusual character, both as to the place and the kind of program.

After a leave of absence which was devoted to his zoological researches in the tropics, Professor Crampton has returned with wonder stories of those little known regions. We are therefore happy to be able to announce that he has consented to tell us something about his voyage to and explorations in Guam and other islands of the Pacific, and to illustrate his talk with lantern-slides from photographs taken by him on his travels.

Owing to the fact, however, that the gymnasium cannot be darkened for picture exhibitions, there was no other way of arranging for Professor Crampton's lecture except by having it in Room 304, Students' Hall. Since this room obviously will not hold more than half of the student body of the college, seating will be reserved for SENIORS and JUNIORS until one o'clock sharp, after which sophomores and freshmen will be admitted, to the capacity of the hall.

In order to avoid crowding and confusion, UPPER CLASSMEN will please use the NORTH stairs and door of room 304, and LOWER CLASSMEN the SOUTH stairs and door. Professor Crampton has very generously consented to arrange, if possible, for an occasion when those who may not be able to hear him and see the pictures on Tuesday may do so at some future time.

**TIFFANY & Co.**

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A Sarah Bernhardt Freshman, able to pay her dues, Expressed a strong desire to join the P's and Q's.

University Book Store is run on the 5 and 10c Store principle—nothing below \$1.49.

The only good result of Prohibition is that now Barnard will have foot-rails in the library.

**OVERHEARD AFTER THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW GATE**

First Elderly Lady—I wonder what that truck is standing in front of the college for? Look, it says "Yonkers Nurseries."

Second Elderly Lady—I suppose its waiting to take the dear children home to Yonkers.

A college teaches you so many things. You couldn't begin to mention them all—not in polite society.

The woman behind us announced that she had bought "Standing Room Only" in order to find out whether or not George ought to see "The Circle." Who knows? Perhaps he may see it, though it does tell why a man loveth not all day long.

Friend—So you know Jane Smith at College?

Undergrad—Well rather! We sleep in the same math. class.

2nd Stanza of "Beside the waters of the Hudson."

To thee we pledge our hearts and voices,

To thee la lala lala laa  
La lala lala lala singing  
We'll lala lala lala laaa  
In lala work lala lala pleasure  
La lala lala lala laaa  
La lala lala lala Mater  
Fair Barnard we'll be true.

From a theatre program: Rupert Hughes, author of the "Unpardonable Sin," says, "The production by D. W. Griffith of 'Way Down East' is as important to the art history of the world as one of Shakespeare's plays." Which one? Anyway not spoken in sheep's clothing, Rupert.

Most Bashful Frosh, bursting into Dean's office:—"Is the Bean Dizzy?"

Mail has come for Mr. John J. Dormitory.

**MYSTERIES**

Dark Mysteries were unfolded at Barnard on Friday night. Claire-Mustermann, as chairman, Dorothy Smedley, Winifred Springer and Jeanette Mirsky are well repaid by the success they achieved. In the year 1971 or thereabouts, grandma, who belonged to the class of 1925, may tell the story thusly:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the mysteries of '24. 'Twas the 21st of October, 1921, at 7.30 in the evening when the undergraduates and some alumnae marched into the cafeteria. We wore an unsophisticated costume of middy and bloomers, sans powder or earrings. But the sophomores had borrowed their mothers' best sheets and pillow-cases to appear as the Klu Klux Klan. And, my dears, they were effective, though of course they didn't scare us.

Finally we began to eat, and in between breathing spells and singing, started the meat course or the cocoa up the table, bucket brigade fashion. Then we applauded a song from our junior sisters and ate another mouthful before following K. Newcomer, our cheerleader, to answer a clever sophomoric song about how we loved home and mama. The ice cream gave us strength for ordeals to come, as did also the show. How they tried to burlesque the freshmen, and only succeeded with pantomime from Miss Latham's English A! There were 'Coming Down from Bangor on the Train' with the Harvard student who I'm sure didn't represent Harvard as he should; a real burglar story; a song by Miss Weathers (a braw lassie); to say nothing of the goop dance (a goop is a kind of sub-freshman, Alicia), and the sketch of the Physical Ed. Department at home, so lifelike I was terrified lest Dr. Alsop discover I hadn't eaten spinach for my haemoglobin.

"Afterward, I seemed to wander in the dark with Klu Klux 80. I saw ghosts of other freshmen performing mysterious rites of penance. Then, like Ibsen's 'Ghosts' (you will hear of Ibsen in college) I came back to a world of semidarkness and of King Kleagle Cooper presenting the Mysteries Book to Billy Travis. '25 was a very good sport.' It felt good to be a freshman and I went home to dream of Mysteries of '26. I wonder did Klu Klux 80, from John Jay, have to sleep on one sheet because she spilled soup on her other?"

**PROGRESS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

The spectators who braved the cold and wind on last Friday afternoon saw the semi-finals in tennis of the two lower classes. Elinor Curtis defeated Margaret Irish, 6-2 6-2, and Catherine Johnson defeated Dorothy Lang, 6-3 6-3. Charlotte Farquhar defeated Isabel Harrison, 4-6 6-4 6-2, and Margaret Reinheimer defeated Lillian Harris, 6-2 6-4.

Before a large and interested gallery on Monday afternoon, the Freshman and Sophomore championships were decided. Elinor Curtis becomes the first tennis champion of 1925 by defeating Catherine Johnson 6-0 9-11 6-3, and Margaret Reinheimer again becomes champion of 1924 by defeating Charlotte Farquhar, 6-4 6-0. Two semi-final matches of the Junior and Senior classes were also played. Rhoda Hoff defeated Emily Marx, 6-0 6-3, and Katherine Caldwell defeated Iris Wilder, 6-2 6-2. The large audience showed the growing interest of the college in tennis.

Tuesday afternoon, Katherine Caldwell defeated Louise Emerson in the Senior finals 9-7, 6-2. Margaret Reinheimer, 1924, defeated Elinor Curtis, 1925, 6-3, 6-1 in the first of the interclass tennis matches. The college championship will be decided in a Round Robin contest, each class champion playing the champion of the other three classes.

**FACULTY AND STUDENT ADVISERS CONFER**

Through a very natural interest in our own education, we have undertaken a system of student advice. The questions now arise: how can the student advisers be of greatest service? What are apt to be their weaknesses, and how can these be remedied or prevented?

The Dean, a few members of the faculty, and a student committee, met last week to discuss this subject. The chief weaknesses of student advisers were thought to be (1) a tendency to emphasize unduly the personalities of the professors; (2) superficiality in giving information about courses; (3) a possible "killing-off" of young instructors who had not been given a fair trial. To this last it was answered that worth while instructors would probably survive a temporary unpopularity and that the welfare of the students should be the prime consideration.

Since it was agreed that the ideal student is one who seeks information in order that she may make up her own mind, it was suggested that student advisers offer information rather than impress advice upon those who come to them. Also it seemed advisable to have a student majoring in each department, present at all times, that information might be more accurate and thorough. It was urged that student advisers might co-operate with the office in securing from the students a more prompt and efficient attention to their business with the administrative officers. The helpfulness of these suggestions indicates the more or less general, though informal, approval on the part of the conference of the system of student advice.

**STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT.**

Wigs and Cues petitioned for permission to co-operate with the Columbia Philolexion Society in presenting a Shakespearean play under the direction of Mr. Louis Calvert. Student Council felt that this was a most unusual opportunity for the college to participate in a worthwhile dramatic effort under so able a coach. The petition was granted, subject to the approval of the Dean.

The Class of 1925, having adopted the model constitution, applied for a charter, which was granted.

The question of student agent was discussed at length. Rule No. 10 in the Blue Book was interpreted as not including student agents. On this basis, a motion was made that this rule be worded to include student agents. This would mean that all agents—student and otherwise—must not sell their goods in college. However, since most of Student Council felt that the student agent should not be deprived of this means of earning money, and that the chances of the practice becoming a nuisance were slight, the motion was lost. Student Council found out later that the rule in the Blue Book does prohibit student agents, so it is now necessary to find some other method of procedure, if it wishes its action to stand.

In discussing the above question, there arose the possibility of establishing a Student Exchange, through which students could sell articles of their own make. A motion was passed establishing an Exchange to be run in co-operation with, and on the same basis of commission as, the Book Exchange.

Permission was given to the Spanish Club to sell chocolate for the scholarship drive between 12 and 1 and after 4 o'clock.

**ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE**

The annual business meeting of the Associate Alumnae will take place on Saturday, October 29th, at two o'clock in Brinkerhoff Theatre.

**ALUMNAE NOTES**

Hanna Eiseman, '21, is a chemical laboratory assistant at the Yale Medical School.

Agatha Gilbert, '21, was married to Samuel B. Roberts, June 4, 1921.

Vera Binzen, '21, has taken a position as secretary to Miss Virginia Newcomb at the Institute of International Education.

Elinor Kohn, '21, is engaged to Mr. Albert H. Leir.

Edith M. Ahrens, '21, is an assistant at the West Side Y. M. C. A.

Helen Ball, '21, is a social worker at the Bureau of Social and Family Service, Newark, New Jersey.

Juliet Clark, '21, is a teacher of mathematics and chemistry at the New Hope School, New Hope, Pa.

Ruth Clendenin, '21, is doing graduate work at Columbia.

Thelma De Graff, '21, has the Curtis graduate scholarship at Columbia.

Ruth Erich, '21, is the publicity agent for the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Ruth Lazar, '21, is a clerk for the Columbia Graphophone Company.

Dorothy Rhodes, '21, is a laboratory technician at Bellevue Hospital.

Catherine Santelli, '21, is a substitute teacher of Spanish at the Bryant Evening High School.

Grace Sinnegen, '21, is a teacher of Latin at the Peck School, Morristown, N. J.

Mae Belle Beith, '21, is a statistical clerk for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Beatrice Loundes Earle, '17, is teaching at the Katherine Gibbs School.

Isabel Greenbaum, '18, was married on April 4 to Mr. Jacob Stone.

Dorothy Hall, '19, is working at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, in Boston.

Helen Barton, '20, is an instructor in Mathematics at the Y. M. C. A. Correspondence School.

Dorothy von Doenhoff, '13, is organizing a group of children for outdoor recreation.

Edwina Dearden Grunow, '15, is at the New York Public Library.

M. Leone Archibald, '19, is teaching English at the Lincoln Junior High School at Youngstown, Ohio.

Ethel Lawrence, '10, is employed in the office of the Enemy Insurance Company with Colonel Miller, the Alien Property Custodian.

**BARNARD TO HOLD DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE ASSEMBLY**

On Tuesday, November 15, at 1 o'clock there will be a Disarmament Assembly in the Gymnasium. Prepare yourself to take an intelligent part in this meeting. There is a reading-list on the R. S. O. Bulletin Board, and the books are in Room 106, Students Hall. The question of disarmament is one which deserves every citizen's thoughtful attention. To this end the assembly has been planned, that you may give the subject unprejudiced, open-minded consideration, both in listening to the speakers, and in voicing your personal views. The latter half of the meeting will be devoted to informal discussion.

**EXERT YOUR INFLUENCE FOR DISARMAMENT**

The Woman's Peace Society is organizing a Disarmament Parade which will form at Washington Square on Saturday, November 12th, at 3 P. M. The alumnae and students of Barnard College are urged to march with this parade and thus to give visible evidence of their personal interest in this vital problem. By marching on November 12th each one of you will be demanding of the Arms Conference immediate action for complete and universal disarmament!

**LOST**

Will any student having a key to the make-up room please send it to me through student mail?

MARGUERITE GERDAU  
Wigs and Cues.

**PRODUCTION BY UNIVERSITY PLAYERS**

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS present, HIS FATHER'S BOOTS, by Carol McMillan, at BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE, on the evening of WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, at 8.30. Tickets of subscription may be obtained at the University Book Store, and at the door of the theatre, at \$.50 each. UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are a group of students in the University, working out their own plays, with the object of gaining greater skill in play writing. For this performance we are building a special set, designed directly for us by the stage artist, Mr. G. Vigna. All the work of production is done by the group. Membership in the organization is open to all students in the University. For information please address, further, the Secretary, Mr. A. W. Friebourg, 520-8th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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**PROFESSOR HALL TO DIRECT BARNARD GLEE CLUB**

Glee Club has a full program for the year, which will include the following events—a program of Christmas music at Christmas Tea, a Barnard Concert in March, a Columbia Concert with Columbia Glee Club in April, and a Christmas Festival in co-operation with Dance Club. And all this will be accomplished with Professor Hall of Columbia as leader. The meetings will be held every Thursday at 4 o'clock in Room 301, Students Hall.

Glee Club has at present about fifty members but can use about twenty more. The tryouts are open to the whole college. Ability to read music at sight is necessary in addition to an acceptable voice, but no other musical knowledge is required.

If you wish to join, remember that the last tryouts for the year are held Thursday, November 3rd, at 4 o'clock, in Room 301, Students Hall.

**ORCHESTRA PLANS BIG PROGRAM**

A notice requesting suggestions in regard to the college orchestra appeared in Bulletin two weeks ago. A few names have since been submitted and plans are definitely underway for regular orchestra practice.

Those interested in the orchestra should be willing to give at least one hour a week to practice. These practices will be arranged for either Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday at four o'clock. The orchestra will play at the basketball games, teas, and other college functions.

The instruments most in demand are violins and saxophones. If you can play any wind instrument you are needed in the orchestra. The repertoire will consist first of college songs and popular music, with the end in view of attempting light classical music before the end of the year.

The orchestra may make a chartered organization, and it will at least be definitely and systematically organized. If you can play any instrument from a harp to a kazoo send your name in for the college orchestra.

NELLE WEATHERS.

**BASKETBALL AND SWIMMING**

As soon as Field Day is over the basketball and swimming seasons will begin. Remember that your class and varsity squads need as many girls as they can get. Under the new elective system (see notice in this issue, or P. E. D. bulletin boards) it is practically impossible for girls on the varsity team to be on a class team, too. So it means that there is a much better chance than formerly for girls to make class teams. Take advantage of your opportunities and come out. Don't leave it to the other girls to work for the class teams. Your class needs your effort.

**STUDENTS NEEDED IN THE SETTLEMENT**

I. C. S. A. offers interesting opportunities for work in Americanization, coaching, dramatics, playground supervision, training of girl scouts and furnishing of music to settlements. Apply to M. Keller or M. Guerdau in Room 106, Students Hall.

Don't forget the match with Teachers College next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A team of five players will be chosen from the following: Katherine Cauldwell, Hannah Mann, Margaret Reinheimer, Deborah Weil, Rhoda Hoff, Iris Wilder, Charlotte Farquhar and Elinor Curtis. Come out and support your team on that date.

**NEW GYM ELECTIVE SYSTEM**

Freshmen and Sophs are required to take three (3) hours of gym a week; Juniors and Seniors are required to take two (2) hours a week. Students wishing to do more than the required amount of work will come under the following regulations, beginning November:

A student may take not more than five (5) hours of work a week, provided her health and academic standing will permit of it.

A student may take part in only two (2) activities at the same time, which lead to championship competition or exhibitions.

Activities are defined as follows: Regular gym (Freshmen and Sophs who have not passed the efficiency test), 2 hours a week required.

Varsity basketball, 2 hours a week required.

Class basketball, 2 hours a week required.

Varsity swimming, 2 hours a week required.

Class swimming, 2 hours a week required.

Varsity baseball, 2 hours a week required.

Class baseball, 2 hours a week required.

Dance Club, 2 hours a week required.

For her fifth hour each girl may take a beginning class in basketball, baseball, swimming or dancing.

Only one hour of work may be taken on the same day.

A student may try out for only one (1) varsity team at one time.

For a more detailed explanation of the new system see P. E. D. bulletin boards.

**DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) is because war has a real function. It is only when men learn that they can achieve that function better by co-operation than by competition that wars will cease. On this ground, he strongly urged the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

Although Mr. Gibbons believed in the need for an association of nations, he did not endorse the present League, because it perpetuates the status quo, which he considers unjust and unprogressive. His main point, however, was the necessity for coming to the Washington Conference with clean hands. He felt that Japan should not be blamed for merely following the iniquitous example of white countries and he wanted America to lead the world in confessing its past injustices and pledging to play square at the conference table.

After these speakers, the resolutions already adopted by the delegates were presented to Vassar College. In the discussion that ensued weak points were brought out, so after the meeting the delegates reconsidered their action and amended the second and fourth resolutions. As finally adopted by the conference, the resolutions read as follows:

RESOLVED, That there be immediate limitation of armaments with the end in view of complete disarmament.

RESOLVED, That for the promotion of limitation of armaments our own country should set the example, not only of complete justice, but also of liberality in the formation of international policies which must underlie any effective action on limitation of armaments.

RESOLVED, That the enforcement of limitation of armaments and of ultimate disarmament can best be effected by an association of nations.

RESOLVED, That the United States should urge that any steps taken at Washington Conference and the reasons for such steps be made public immediately.

Delegates: EVELYN ORNE. ELEANOR PHELPS.

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