

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVI, No. 5

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1921

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

THE EVENS TRIUMPH AT FIELD DAY

Outdoor Sports' Season Closes With Spectacular Athletic Meet

The audience who attended the Field Day on last Saturday afternoon witnessed a most spectacular conclusion to Barnard's out-door sports season. Contests in hurl ball and archery not included in last year's program were highly successful, and though Barnard is not yet doing record breaking work her javelin throw record is one of which she may be proud. The class of 1922 won the meet with a score of 28 points and the class of 1924 scored a close second with 26 points.

The entrance of the classes with mascots playing the chief role could hardly have pleased the spectators more than the classes themselves who cheered and sang and hilariously enjoyed themselves. 1925's piece de resistance was a real live bull-dog and the Sophomore dragon was both fearful and wonderful and never did a respectable dragon giggle so before. 1923 featured a gorgeous chieftain, escorted to the field with proper and due solemnity and the august Seniors marched to the beat of a huge drum, drummed by a lion in cap and gown.

The contest in high jumping was not quite up to the mark since very few took part and there could be little competition, but the javelin throwing equalled all previous Barnard records. C. McNamara, '23, who won the match threw the javelin for a distance of 71 feet, three inches. Miss Carling, who for several years held the world's record for women in javelin, was one of the judges and after the student event she threw the javelin twice with masterly strength and control and set a very high standard for Barnard athletes.

D. Friess, '24, was the star in archery with a score of 150 for 18 shots. She did not once miss the target and her record was exceptionally high since 9 is the score for a bulls eye hit.

The hurl-ball event was the first of its kind in the history of Field Day and made a good record in view of the short period of practice.

R. Dunbacher, '22, the winner of the event hurled the ball 63 feet, 6 inches.

Agnes Grant, '24, winner of both the 20 and 40-yard dash scored 13 points, the highest record in the meet, and K. McNamara and R. Dunbacher took second and third place with 11 and 10 points.

The Odd-Even events are always the last word in the ridiculous and this year's followed the rule. Foolish people in the three-legged race hobbled and wobbled to victory and hardy Atlantas bore pails of water on their heads with an unsteadiness and good nature equal to the comic section in the movies.

Field Day was the more satisfactory since the program was run off smoothly and on time and as an exhibition of skill and of college co-operation and enthusiasm it has perhaps not been equalled; certainly not excelled, in past years. Roberta Dunbacher, '22, was chairman of the Field Day Committee,

FIELD DAY RECORDS.

High Jump:	
1.	R. Dunbacher
2.	A. Grant.
3.	M. Irish
20 Yard Dash:	
1.	A. Grant (Time: 5.4 seconds)
2.	O. Holden
	Time: 3 seconds
40 Yard Dash:	
1.	A. Grant (Time: 3 seconds)
2.	E. Wetterer
	Time: 5.4 seconds
Basket-Ball Throw:	
1.	M. Wallfield
2.	C. McNamara
3.	E. Wetterer
Javelin Throw:	
1.	C. McNamara
2.	E. Wetterer
3.	C. Johnson
40 Yard Hurdles:	
1.	I. Wilder
2.	C. McNamara
3.	A. Peterson
Hurl Ball:	
1.	R. Dunbacher
2.	M. Irish
3.	I. Wilder
Odd-Even Comic Relay: 1924.	
Odd-Even Three-Legged Race: 1923.	
Class Totals.	
1922	- - - - - 28 points
1923	- - - - - 13 "
1924	- - - - - 26 "
1925	- - - - - 5 "
Largest Number of Personal Points	
1.	A. Grant - 13 points
2.	C. McNamara - 11 "
3.	R. Dunbacher - 10 "

COLUMBIA PLANS FOR STADIUM.

Projected Tract Is At 128th Street and Broadway.

The plans for the Columbia Stadium were outlined at University Assembly on October 25 by Archibald Douglas, '97, a member of the Board of Trustees. The proposed tract at 128th Street extends over 26 acres and will provide for three athletic fields.

It is expected that the purchase of the land will be made some time in December and that ample contributions will make possible the immediate completion of the necessary construction.

Mr. Douglas last year congratulated Columbia on the Stadium project as a recognition that she would do her part to send her sons out into the world physically fit.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
and she received indispensable support from the entire Gymnasium Department.

DR. CRAMPTON DESCRIBES TRAVELS IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC

In His Opinion The Philippines Are Incapable of Self-Government.

In place of college assembly Tuesday, November 1, Professor Crampton gave a fascinating account of his recent trip to the Pacific Islands of the Far East. The seven months' expedition proceeded from Honolulu to Guam, to the Philippines, southern China, Siam, back to Singapore, Java, and then to Australia and back to San Francisco. Professor Crampton made brief mention of the zoological and ethnological purposes of the trip—the study of the early migrations of the Polynesian peoples—and passed on to show, by means of lantern slides and description, the actual modes of living of these remote peoples—their tropical background, their rude culture, and their art.

Guam is of volcanic origin, and dotted with villages of brown thatched roofs. The life of the government village centers in the "plaza," about which are the churches, schools and government offices. On alternate mornings the militia and school children parade and exhibit calisthenics on the green to the tune of patriotic band music. The cavalry ride carabous, a species of buffalo which are used universally in place of horses. The dense jungles into which frequent excursions are made are inhabited by lizards and tiny snakes very similar to earthworms.

Professor Crampton showed us many slides of the Philippines and gave us an account of Agranaro. In his opinion the Philippines are incapable of self-government. Such Christianized, educated men as Agranaro form only a minute part of the large and unmanageable semi-savage population.

Southern China was next visited. Scenes of Bangkok, the inland country, the palaces, and river life were shown. Professor Crampton says the three r's of China are rivers, ritual, and rice. Thousands of Chinese are born and live and die without ever having set foot on land. The rivers are the roads and the sole routes to the interior. The seaport towns show a curious mixture of Oriental and Occidental. Chinese palaces are faced by modern Occidental city halls. There are traffic policemen and trolley cars outside the most primitive of dwelling houses. Every Chinaman must at some time of his life be a priest. The Chinese temples and ritual are curious indeed. The chief industry of the inland people and practically the only one is rice growing. It is their staple food, and their rice fields cover hundreds of miles.

Professor Crampton gave an intimate view of the native life not only in Guam and China but in Siam and Java as well, with many amusing incidents that happened in the course of his travels.

He ended with scenes of the Temple of the Myriad Buddhas—its marvelous sculptured walls and commanding view of the country, emphasizing the Oriental quiescence and the calm stoicism of the old religion which has pervaded the country for hundreds of centuries and contrasts so markedly with our western nervous activity.

36 STATES AND 6 FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED AT BARNARD

Barnard, the metropolitan college of 1900, has evolved into an institution of national, if not international character. Whereas some eleven years ago about 90 per cent. of the Barnard students represented New York City alone, only 47 per cent. of our present student body come from that city proper. According to the total registration to the date of October 14, only 462 girls of the 682 enrolled, represent the whole Empire State. Thus, 32 per cent. of Barnard entire come from places outside New York State. New England boasts of 37 representatives, while 101 students come from the Middle Atlantic states outside of New York. 38 southern girls are with us, as well as 8 girls from the western "Plateau States" and 27 from the northern states of the Mississippi basin.

Proud as Barnard is of her national interests, it is still more gratifying to note that six foreign girls coming from Hawaii, Denmark, England, Switzerland, France, and Spain have chosen her as their Alma Mater.

The enrollment in the four regular classes this year, according to October 14, has been 631 students. However, added to our 71 Seniors, 198 Juniors, 169 Sophs, and 193 Freshman, are 37 special students and 17 non-matriculated specials. This makes a total of 682 students for the year 1921-22.

As Miss Gildersleeve has remarked, "the 'infant of the university' is growing up." Barnard is now assuming a character of at least national interest.

M. REINHEIMER '24 WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

K. Cauldwell '22 is Close Second

The college championship was decided last week by means of a series of matches between the class champions who survived the field of 84 players. The crucial struggle took place on Friday afternoon before a large audience, when Margaret Reinheimer defeated Katherine Cauldwell, last year's champion, in the deciding set of a postponed, unfinished match. The new champion's steadiness and inevitable returns won the day.

1st place—M. REINHEIMER, 1924.	
(College Champion)	
Defeated K. Cauldwell	3-6 6-2 6-4
" R. Hoff	6-4 6-3
" E. Curtis	6-3 6-1
2nd place—K. Cauldwell, 1922.	
Defeated R. Hoff	6-3 6-2
" E. Curtis	6-0 6-0
3rd place—R. Hoff, 1923.	
Defeated E. Curtis	6-2 6-2
4th place—E. Curtis, 1925.	

At the suggestion of the tennis coach, Miss Wayman, who has done so much this fall to further the growth of this sport at Barnard, an attempt will be made to rank the first ten or fifteen tennis players each fall. It is not to be expected that such a ranking will be perfectly accurate this year, as the manager and coach were not able to witness all matches. This ranking will be announced in a later issue.

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VOL. XXVI No. 5

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 \$2.00

—Mailing Price 2.25

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 St., New York.

NEW YORK, FRI., Nov. 4, 1921

COMMENT.

The hue and cry after the student as such, and the apotheosis of the extra-curricular paragon, may no longer be accredited to the mob spirit of the quite mean average. It is rather recognition of failure on the part of the academic to meet the needs of the American Undergraduate. It becomes a prevalent frenzy. Statistics showing the superiority in academic work of students who engage in extra-curricular activities are made the basis of a plea to support foot-ball and debating. There is a movement to supplement entrance examinations in mere information by experimental personality tests.

Of course the very existence of these activities and their more or less general support carry the point that the curriculum as it is does not satisfy students as they are. There are patent flaws in a logic that would make the inevitable solution extra-curricular activities, as they are. This logic assumes, not as variants, but as pre-determined absolutes, the quality of students and of the two phases of collegiate life.

The solution may lie in part at least in preparatory education. It may lie in the admission requirements. It is hardly in line with evolution to make the average applicant for a college education, in his then wants and capacities, the standard of what a college education should be. For the college to adapt itself to the student to whom foot-ball is more imperative than philosophy is to blot out its excuse for being in order to be. It might instead demand that this student be captured while young and reclaimed.

Even with the material at hand there are adjustments to be made by the colleges within their own provinces. To use the extra-curricular activities that have been developed hap-hazard from un-

directed youthful energies, as a lure to balance the weak appeal of scholarship, seems an easy capitulation. The more courageous and the more rational procedure would be to reorganize curricular and extra-curricular as supplementary phases of genuine education. The fact that on the average better ratings are obtained by "all-round" students does not prove that the existing student activities are of an especially developing nature. It supports rather the obvious truth that the more intelligent student is selected as leader. The really exceptional student, who alone under present conditions, approaches scholarship, is probably not accounted for by such a statistical statement. In so far as there is a breach between the serious student and the typical exponent of college spirit, extra-curricular activities are ill-adapted to educationist purposes. In so far as the curriculum fails to stimulate the majority of students, the curriculum fails.

CORRESPONDENCE

November 1, 1921.

To the Students of Barnard College:

You doubtless are familiar with the work of the French Restoration Fund in rebuilding schools in the devastated regions of France. During the last two years, about two million francs have been donated for this purpose by school children in the United States, and the French Government is now erecting eleven schools with this money, one in each of the ten devastated departments and one in Alsace. As the working expenses are met by private subscriptions, every cent of the gifts received is applied to the building of schools.

At the present time, through the various states, a fund is being raised by the Children of America to give to Marshal Foch during his stay in this country, a gold medal, replicas of which will be given to President Harding and to General Pershing, and in addition, to the Children of France, through Marshal Foch, a fund to rebuild two large schools in two cities of devastated France corresponding with our high schools. These schools will be known as the "Washington-Lafayette" schools, commemorative of the aid this country received from France during the American Revolution, and the other to be known as the "Foch-Pershing" School, commemorative of an American army fighting on French soil in the World War. The two cities in which the schools will be built are to be chosen by Marshal Foch.

It is now proposed that our College and University students join in contributing a fund for the rebuilding of the "Université du Travail" at Lille which will be a popular technical institute to teach all arts and crafts; and we hope that your institution will approve of the plan and take part in it. We do not wish to suggest a drive or an appeal for charity; we hope merely that the young men and women in our colleges and universities, mindful of the distress of Europe and remembering the generous hospitality bestowed upon our soldier-students in the French universities during the Armistice, will take this practical way of showing our good will toward the young men and women of France for whom the war still means a loss of educational opportunity.

We should like to ask Marshal Foch to take back to France for us, this University gift, as well as the gifts of the school children.

May we ask, therefore, that any contributions you care to make may be sent to the Treasurer of the French Restoration Fund, at 15 Park Row, not later than ARMISTICE DAY.

University Committee for
French Restoration Fund, Inc.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, November 4

12 noon. Dr. Frances Carter Wood of Crocker Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia will speak in the theatre in behalf of the National Campaign for the spread of information about cancer.

12:00-12:10. College Chapel in Conference Room.

4:30 P. M. Dance Club Tea to the Freshmen and Transfers—a program of dances and refreshments—in Exercise Room A.

Sunday, November 6

11 A. M. The Message of Judaism—at the Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street.

5:30 P. M. Professor Pomeroy will speak at the Sunday Night Club in the crypt of St. Paul's Chapel.

Monday, November 7

12:00-12:30. Undergrad. meeting in the theatre.

Tuesday, November 8

Holiday (Election Day—Don't forget to vote.)

Wednesday, November 9

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

Thursday, November 10

12:00 Barnard Chapel at St. Paul's.

4-6 P. M. Music Club meeting in the Conference Room.

4-6 P. M. Math Club meeting in Room 304, Students Hall.

4-6 P. M. Glee Club meeting in Room 301, Students Hall.

Friday, November 11

12:00-12:10. College Chapel in the Conference Room.

6 P. M. A. A. Circus.

The annual meetings of the Academy of Political Science, now being held, are free to the public except on Friday evening.

Friday, Nov. 4, 1921, 2:30 P. M. Topic, "Industry-wide Co-operation." Professor Seager presiding. Belvidere Room, Hotel Astor.

7 P. M. Dinner Meeting. Grand Ballroom, Hotel Astor. Topic, "Goodwill and Co-operation in Industry." Hon. Herbert Hoover presiding. (Admission by subscription, \$5.00. Persons who cannot attend the dinner may obtain box seats at \$1.00 each or boxes at \$5.00, seating eight persons, to hear the addresses which will begin at 8:30. Applications should be addressed to the Academy of Political Science, Kent Hall.)

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1921, 10 A. M. Topic, "Industrial Relations in Governmental Employment and in Financial Institutions." Albert Shaw, Editor Review of Reviews, presiding. Belvidere Room, Hotel Astor.

2:30 P. M. Topic, "Governmental and other organized counsel and information to promote better industrial relations." Glenn Frank, Editor, Century Magazine, presiding. Belvidere Room, Hotel Astor.

MR. GRADY IN CHARGE OF PUBLICITY FOR BARNARD.

In view of the fact of the discontinuance of the Press Club, the publicity of Barnard College is being handled by Mr. James T. Grady of the Department of Public Information of Columbia.

Mr. Grady is a newspaper man of wide experience and will be able to bring Barnard before the public in the best possible way.

Mr. Grady will obtain all items of interest concerning the Administration from the offices of the Dean and Provost; concerning the Physical Education Department from Miss Wayman; and everything pertaining to the student body from Miss Libby. Mr. Grady will handle the Barnard news for the *Spectator*.

?

Professor B. in A. class: "Some of you have studied modern psychology?"

Student: "Do you mean Baby Psych?"

* * *

Professor B., still hopeful: "What organs do we use in speaking?"

Student, surprised at his ignorance: "Oh, our vocal organs."

* * *

He: No, I don't smoke any more."

She: "Why not?"

He: "It is so effeminate."

* * *

The Administration has characterized our late and cut excuses as "indicative not only of moral profligacy but of intellectual bankruptcy."

* * *

If you read the *World* you already know what G. Bernard Shaw said about Babe Ruth. The Movie Manager consulted Mr. Shaw on Babe's right to be featured as the "Superman of Baseball." and G. B. cabled back: "Never heard of her. Whose baby is Ruth?"

* * *

The *World* reporter exclaims over our Field Day entrances in bold type: "Savages, wild animals, and Reptiles on the Barnard campus!"

HORN RIMS ABOUT TOWN.

The Theatre Guild in "Ambush" again attempts the American tragedy; in this case bare of the poetry of Mr. O'Neil. Mr. Richman is desperately realistic in intent, although the cold light of the morning after may reveal the dubiety of some of the action of the play. In presence of it, doubt goes down before the truth of the basic concept, the devastating naturalness of Mr. Richman and his interpreters, the incomparable set.

Of the first act there is no question. This is extraordinary presentation of absolute economy of movement and yet achieving a naive complete life-likeness. This you accept as an evening in the home of a Jersey City clerk, selected from all evenings without especial pruning. You have dropped casually into one house of a row, yet you are terribly aware of the hideous potencies of that room for the six or so people who enter it before the first curtain. Here is a milk-and-water soft hearted idealist, a diluted Brutus, shying at the ugly factors of commercialized existence; a wife who by the rustle of a news-paper registers her acid reaction to life, a daughter who is at once a sensuous crude child and a scheming woman; here the promoter friend, an exuberant boy with a great vulgar bubble of his own success.

The play is developed with technically the same skill. The consistent focus upon the father's reaction is dramatically sound because it is in his realization of his daughter's profligacy that the emotional impact lies, and this realization we gain, step by step with him. Yet at the last we are tricked by a stage show of circumstance into accepting the validity of his final acquiescence.

At any rate if the tragic consequence is dubious, the tragic forces are undeniable and in themselves crushing.

Moreover in writing a play from a single viewpoint, and yet a play, without a hero, a play in which the moral responsibility is never laid, Mr. Richman has accomplished a miracle of human understanding.

The students of Barnard are most earnestly requested not to furnish news or pictures, formally or informally, to any reporter or paper. All news must go through Miss Libby's office.

SPECIAL UNDERGRADUATES MEETING ON MONDAY NOON, NOV. 7.

The meeting of the Undergraduate Association to be held next Monday noon, Nov. 7, is pledged to last only one-half hour. The agenda for the meeting follows:

1. Intercollegiate Resolution

The Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government has sent to all its members, including Barnard, the resolution transcribed below. The Association asks each one to pass upon it so that when the matter comes up in the Student Government Conference, each delegate may vote authoritatively as representing her constituency.

The resolution refers to a matter which seriously menaces certain colleges and hardly concerns others. Those, like Barnard, who do not find the problem their own, are asked to adopt the resolution on the ground of co-operation. Their sister colleges that do face it feel that united public opinion throughout all the colleges is indispensable to solving it. The text of the resolution follows:

WHEREAS, the responsibility for setting and maintaining moral standards rests to a large extent upon the men and women of our colleges, and

WHEREAS, there is a growing tendency among a certain class of students towards the use of intoxicants at college social affairs, in spite of local attempts to prevent it, and

WHEREAS, we recognize that this tendency leads to a lowering of standards and is an insidious menace to the highest type of social intercourse,

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the Undergraduates of Barnard College, take a decided stand against any use of intoxicants at college social affairs and urge all college men and women to create a wholesome public opinion on this problem.

2. Junior Delegate

The college sends two representatives to the Intercollegiate Conference on Student Government, the Undergraduate President and a Junior delegate. Nominations for this delegate will be called for from the Class of 1923. Discussion will follow and the election held the next Wednesday.

3. Choice of a Drive

The student body will decide to what benefit it wishes its money to go this year. The Near East Relief, Russian Relief, and the Student Friendship Fund have all applied for permission to conduct a drive. A vote will be taken as to dividing the proceeds of a single drive between these three or concentrating them on one. If the latter policy is decided upon, choice will be made between the three.

NEAR EAST RELIEF.

Wherever in the Near East there are destitute Armenians, Syrians, Greeks, Jews, Assyrians, or others, there the Near East Relief organization follows with aid, regardless of race or creed. The colossal tragedies, deportations and enforced migrations of recent years and months have given a large Armenian population to many cities far removed from the Armenia to which world governments are seeking to extend guarantees. There is little prospect that these people will ever be able unaided to recover their ancestral homes. The very life of their nation is dependent upon private philanthropy until such time as staple government is restored, not only in Armenia, but throughout the Near East. Given this reasonable security, these thrifty, enterprising people will quickly regain self-support.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT, OCT. 27.

The main business of the meeting was to discuss the financial difficulties of Bulletin. From a budget submitted by Bulletin to Student Council, we gathered that, because of a large debt left over from other years, it would be almost impossible for Bulletin to meet the expenses for this year, without some financial assistance. Since the Council felt that this matter concerned the whole body of undergraduates—for in no way is this Bulletin staff responsible for the debt—a motion was passed to give Bulletin \$1.50 from the Blanket Tax, instead of \$1.40, as was first planned. The \$25.00 set aside in the Undergrad. budget for Blue Books was also given to the paper since it is expected that Blue Books will more than pay for themselves. Besides these two items, it was voted to turn over any surplus over the \$720.00, upon which the Undergraduate budget is based. It was decided to investigate the matter again in January, and, if possible during the year to turn over the profits from plays, etc. A recommendation was sent to Bulletin asking the staff to give up the intercollegiate conference for this year and use the money thus saved for paying off the debt. However, at a special meeting held on Monday, October 31, Bulletin expressed the opinion that this conference was of the greatest importance to them, and since the new budget which they presented, allowed for the conference, Student Council withdrew its recommendation. Student Council allowed the donations to stand since the new budget left a margin of only \$22.00.

The question of drives came up, and it was decided to let the college choose at the UNDERGRADUATE MEETING on November 7, which is to be the drive for this year. The drives to be considered are (1) Russian Relief. (2) Student Friendship Fund (3) Near East Relief.

Since we do not want several small drives to be conducted in college at the same time, the Council felt justified in refusing to authorize the sale of small helmets to be worn on Armistice Day. This sale was a drive conducted by the Dugout.

The meeting on November 31, after discussing Bulletin affairs, considered at length Y. W.'s petition to raise money by the sale of candy on special occasions. Student Council had given permission to sell candy on Field Day at its last meeting—the question now was whether or not this permission was to be extended throughout the year. No definite action was taken on the matter. It was decided to wait until Student Council should ascertain for what specific purpose Y. W. wished to raise the money.

DEBATING CLUB

At a meeting of the Debating Club held on Monday, October 31, it was decided to submit the following propositions to the Intercollegiate Debating League as our choice of subjects for the Intercollegiate Debate. (1) Resolved that; the United States should join the League of Nations without reservations. (2) Resolved that; the United States should sanction the retention of the Shantung Province by Japan.

It was also decided that the final wording of the Disarmament Proposition for the Odd-Even Debate be left to the Materials Committee. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior debaters on the Odd-Even Debating teams will be elected in class meetings while the Freshmen representative will be selected after tryouts before the Debating Club on Monday, November 14, in the Conference Room at 4 o'clock.

WIGS AND CUES ENTERTAINS

Wigs and Cues entertained the college on Friday, October 28, by a stunt-party in honor of the freshmen. That peculiarly undergraduate type of amusement has too often fallen short of its announced mission, to arouse much expectation in a college audience. In this instance the stunts offered by twenty-three and twenty-five were good as stunts go. Twenty-three pantomimed the cruel fate of a lighthouse keeper and the love story of his beautiful daughter. Twenty-five achieved startling effects by a study in punning.

The success of the afternoon was a one-act play by Claire Kummer with a farcical situation, and lines it is necessary only to call Kummeresque. The flavor of the humor lost nothing in the acting of Helen and Lillian Gahagan, with Minnie Mae Fleming and Nelle Weathers as able props.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Ruth Stowell, '09, has gone to Washington as a research assistant in the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Margaret Kutner, '12, is with the American Institute of Medicine.

Irene Glenn, '12, gave courses in mental measurements at the Cleveland School of Education last summer.

Helen M. Dana, '13, writes from Brittany that she and Gertrude Dana, '21, have decided to travel for a year or more.

Dorothea Curno, '17, is interne in the Newark Memorial Hospital.

Eleanor Curno, '19, is studying at the Brooklyn Law School.

Ethel Mitchell, '20, is teaching French and Spanish in Lakewood, New Jersey.

Ruth Ward, '21, is doing secretarial work for the American Institute of Medicine, where Helen B. Calhoun and Laura Widrevitz, '20, are also.

* * *

Attention of Alumnae

The University Players will present "His Father's Boots," a workshop play, on Wednesday, November 9, and Thursday, November 10, at 8:30 p. m. in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Tickets will be on sale at the University Bookstore or at the door of the theatre. Price, 50 cents.

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MANY PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS.

The attention of new students is called to the employment office, on the main floor of Students Hall, which is ready to provide part-time work for those desirous of earning money. Miss Doty can supply positions requiring varying ability and time. It is advised, however, that girls who are anxious to devote a few hours a week to outside work and who are not in need of extra money, will sign up in R. S. O. office, room 101, for volunteer work.

To those who have questions to ask about their prospective vocations. Miss Doty will give advice and help during her office hours from 10-12 and 2-4 daily.

Be sure that you are not omitting courses from your program that will be needed for the vocation you are planning to enter. Edith J. Cahn
Student Chairman of Vocational Work.

EXPERIENCE IN PRACTISED TEACHING OFFERED BY R. S. O.

The Second Avenue Baptist Church needs volunteers to take charge of its school children study groups on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons, from four to five-thirty. This is an interesting experiment in community service by which the children of the neighborhood are invited to study in the church parish house. The children are for the most part foreigners, living in homes where quiet study is impossible, and find the assistance given them by supervised study groups invaluable. Those interested in the work may see Marie Keller in the R. S. O. office.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1) STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND.

Last year we raised over \$5,000 at Barnard for the relief of students in Central Europe. Barnard's contribution to the Hoover Relief Drive was one of the very few throughout the United States designated solely for students. So far as we can learn, we pledged more per capita than any other college. Because such a small percentage of the entire American contribution went toward students last year, they are in a more pitiful condition than ever. The survival of culture in many European countries is literally dependent on the means to get food, clothing, and books for thousands of destitute students, who are determined to keep on learning as long as they can keep alive. The logical people to help them in this struggle are all of their fellow-students who are more fortunately situated. The campaign for their relief is being organized in a Student Friendship Fund, with student contributors throughout the world. All colleges in the United States are asked to conduct campaigns, and many of the large ones, as well as others, have already responded.

RUSSIAN RELIEF

Over a million starving Russian children will be dead by spring unless the people of the United States send them food. They can do without shoes, they do not ask for heat, there will be time enough to give them an education if only they can be kept alive.

Both Mr. Hoover's Committee (American Relief Association) and the Society of Friends (Quakers) realize this, and are working in harmony to pass on to these children in the form of food, whatever money is given to them. To keep these million children alive until the spring harvest, these two organizations must receive almost a quarter of a million dollars a day. Otherwise, too young and helpless to travel to the districts which the drought did not effect, most of these children will die of hunger and the diseases which accompany it.

ORAL EXAMINATIONS IN FRENCH AND GERMAN

whereby a student may satisfy the major part of the Foreign Language Requirement (see p. 56 of the current Announcement) will be held in November. These ORAL TESTS ARE PRESCRIBED for every candidate for the Barnard degree even though AURAL examinations were passed at entrance.

THE FRENCH EXAMINATION will consist of two parts: (1) a short WRITTEN examination on Monday, November 7, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 139 which all candidates who have not already passed the written part of the test are required to take. (2) oral tests (open only to students who passed the written test) beginning on November 14. Appointments for the oral tests should be made IMMEDIATELY after the posting on Wednesday, November 9, on the Bulletin Board of the Romance Language Department of:

(a) the list of students who have passed the written test.

(b) the hours at which appointments for the oral test can be made.

THE GERMAN EXAMINATION will consist of two parts: (1) a short WRITTEN test on Wednesday, November 23, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 139. (2) oral tests to be held on Monday, November 21 and Tuesday, November 22. Appointments for these tests should be made with Dr. Puckett, Room 114, at hours announced on the Bulletin Board of the German Department.

Students who have already passed part (a) of the oral test, (reading at sight) in either language should make appointments for tests in part (b), speaking and understanding that language) with representatives of the Department concerned at the hours announced on Departmental Bulletin Boards.

In cases of doubt consult the Registrar AT ONCE.

Students are reminded that by ruling of the Committee on Instruction the number of oral tests which can be taken by any one student is limited to four in either French or German. Details of this ruling are posted on the Registrar's Bulletin in Fiske Hall.

CONCERNING QUESTIONNAIRES.

"Why is a questionnaire?" you ask wearily after finding one in your mail. This particular one, issued by the Board of Student Presidents, aims to ascertain facts which shall serve as a basis for legislation on the problem of overcrowding in extra-curricular activities. In cutting down activities we must know which you think are most valuable, for it is only on the basis of your wishes that we can act if we are to act democratically.

Please fill out your questionnaires, issued through Student Mail, in order that the information we get from them may be really representative of the whole college. The freshmen, who have not yet had the opportunity of forming very definite opinions about the functions and value of extra-curricular activities, have been excepted from the investigation.

ISABELLE RATHBORNE,
President of B. O. S. P.

SH! WHAT?

You're improving, talkers; the library is almost quiet. Miss Rockwell says so. Just for those kind words we're all going to concentrate on the alcove, next week. Mum's the word!

NOTICE

Announcement is being made of the appearance of the Bear on November 15, with an entirely new repertoire. Annual subscription 90c. Box office now open.



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