

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVI, No. 7

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1921

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FOCH TO BE HONORED BY COLUMBIA

Expressed Desire to Visit University.

Once more America is welcoming a distinguished French visitor who has helped her in time of need. Like that other visitor of a century ago Marshal Foch comes in no official capacity, but simply to pay his tribute to the memory of the dead who fought under him. Although he is not a member of the French delegation to the Conference for the Limitation of Armament, it is very probable that his presence in the country will have an indirect influence on the views expressed there.

In addition to attending the impressive ceremony of the burial of the "unknown soldier" at Washington, Marshal Foch travelled through many sections of the country, extolling the work of the American Expeditionary Forces. He also saw the Yale-Princeton football game, after having received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Yale. His appearance at the game was the signal for another spontaneous and overwhelming demonstration of welcome such as greeted him along his whole route. According to some of our newspapers the visit to this game was the prime object of the Marshal's visit.

Columbia will add its share to the general welcome when it confers the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Marshal Foch on Saturday afternoon, November 19.

During President Butler's visit to France last summer, Marshal Foch expressed a wish to visit Columbia University, whose students, with those of other universities, had actively participated in ambulance service in the war. The trustees, the faculty, and the students, as well as the general public, will welcome Marshal Foch to Columbia.

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STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR DISARMAMENT IS ORGANIZED

Colleges of Greater New York Unite

There has been formed an organizing committee of the Student Movement for Disarmament, representing Columbia, Barnard, Union Seminary, New School for Social Research and New York University. The Committee has arranged a four-weeks' course on problems of disarmament, to be given at Union Seminary Saturday mornings from 11 to 1, under the supervision and leadership of Dr. Coe, Dr. Wood, and Dr. Lyman. The subject will be divided into:

- 1—Far Eastern Question.
- 2—Criticism and interpretation of events at Washington.
- 3—Methods of obtaining the international mind.

From 11 to 12 the three groups will have separate lectures and discussions, coming together for a general lecture and discussion at the closing hour.

The knowledge thus acquired is to be disseminated through deputation teams. Part of the central organizing committees' work is to receive calls from clubs and student organizations in churches, schools, settlements,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

EMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS DISARMAMENT MASS MEETING

Raymond Fosdick and Walter Pitkin Discuss Possibilities of Armament Limitation

The college Assembly of November 15 was devoted to the question of Disarmament under the auspices of the Political and Social Discussion Club. The speakers were Mr. Raymond Fosdick, first Under-Secretary-General of the League of Nations, and Mr. Walter Pitkin of Columbia University.

Mr. Hughes' Proposal Not Excuse For Self-Righteousness

Mr. Fosdick took the conservative side of the Disarmament problem. He first emphasized the fact that although Mr. Hughes' proposal was a thrilling event in that it was the first concrete disarmament proposition ever put forward by any nation, it was not any excuse for the note of self-righteousness which has appeared in the American press. As it was the United States which started the present race in naval armaments in 1916, the present proposition of the State Department, while highly commendable is nevertheless a retreat. In the face of this significant move in Washington it is necessary to create a sufficient mass of public opinion to keep naval disarmament from being scuttled as the League of Nations was. The present enthusiasm is very like the popular enthusiasm which followed the first discussion of the League of Nations and already a few dissenting voices are being raised because of the great unemployment which will result in the shipyards, or the fact that Bethlehem Steel fell four and one-quarter points yesterday.

Economic Bankruptcy of Europe Will Force America's Position

The present scheme for naval disarmament is only a beginning and must be followed by land and then by air disarmament if it is to be effective. Mr. Fosdick expressed his belief that some sort of association of nations would be necessary in order to enforce

the agreements resulting from this conference.

America will also be forced to take part in some such Association because of the economic bankruptcy of Europe. With European industries closed down because Europe cannot buy raw materials and American industries closed down because America can't sell her finished products, America will have to concern herself with European affairs. Furthermore with a bankrupt Europe staring us in the face the folly of spending \$43,000,000 on a battleship like the Maryland is apparent. Mr. Fosdick concluded with the statement that he believed that "the world has reached a point where it is going to write 'finis' at the end of all the drilling foolery in Europe and everywhere else."

Mr. Pitkin Regards Present Disarmament Utopian

Mr. Pitkin expressed his belief that naval disarmament was simply camouflaging the problem of real disarmament and world peace. The reasons for war go back of petty politics and secret diplomacy to the poverty and misery of the masses of the people all over the world, to the fundamental imperfections of the world to-day. He regards the programs of Disarmament and the League of Nations as being purely Utopian under the present conditions. To illustrate this point Mr. Pitkin made two quotations. The first was from Confucius: "When the peasant's barns are full they will talk of justice and charity." This is a cryptic statement of the truth that we must solve present day problems in terms of economic fact and as long as the masses of the peoples of the world lack food and shelter, so long the peoples of the world will conspire against each other.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

BARNARD ATTENDS STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

Barnard is sending three delegates to the Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, which is being held this week at Simmons College, Boston, Mass. The delegates are Evelyn Orne, 1922, President of the Undergraduate Association, Ruth Kingsley, 1922, President of John Jay Dormitory, and Garda Brown, 1923.

The Conference was originally called by Wellesley College in 1904, and Barnard, one of the Charter Members, sent two delegates, the President of the Undergraduate Association and one delegate elected by the college.

JOHN JAY HALL ELECTS CHAIRMEN

At the regular monthly house-meeting, John Jay elected Nathalie Gorton, '22, as chairman of the tea to the faculty on November 29, and Julia Löwe as chairman of the dormitory dance in December.

CLASSES NOMINATE DEBATERS

1922

At a meeting of Senior class on Monday noon, November 14, Florence Bleecker and Gladys Dowd were elected as candidates for the Odd-Even Debate.

1923

At a meeting of the Junior class on Monday, November 14, Deborah Weil was elected as the class representative of the Odd-Even Debate. Garda Brown, chairman of Junior show, requested that all ideas for plot, dances or songs be sent to her as soon as possible.

1924

A Sophomore class meeting was held in the Theatre Monday noon, November 14. Alice de Sola spoke to the class regarding the appearance of the Barnard campus. She suggested a plan for improvements to be begun immediately, and asked the class for their approval and co-operation.

The main business of the meeting was the election of the Sophomore representatives for the Odd-Even Debate. Ruth Boardman and Lillian Milgram were elected.

1925

The Freshman Class held a meeting on Monday, November 14, when the election of class officers was completed. Marion Mellter was elected Vice-President; Charlotte Bradley, Treasurer; Beatrice Clark, Secretary; Naomi Lubell, Corresponding Secretary; Eleanor Curtis, Chairman of Entertainment Committee. Margaret Irish and Meta Hailparn were elected as representatives on the Executive Committee. The candidates chosen for the Odd-Even debate were Eva Mathews, Katherine Newcomer, Catherine Johnson, and Madeline Hooke.

CAST FOR WIGS AND CUES PLAY SELECTED

The cast for the Wigs and Cues fall play "And Pippa Dances" has been selected as follows:

Tagliazoni	Selina Caldor, '24
Pippa	Leah Josephson, '22
Manager	Eve Jacoby, '22
Huhn	Wilhelmina Chamberlayne, '23
Hellriegel	Garda Brown, '23
Wann	Mary Benjamin, '25
Wende	Meta Hailparn, '25
Barmaid	Ruth Ackerman, '24
Schadler	Rhoda Hoff, '23
Lumbermen	Marguerite Moseley-Williams, '25
	Ida Ostrander, '24
Jonathan	Frances Boas, '23
Ocarina Player	Beatrice Crafer, '24

Helen Gahagan, '24, is coaching the play with Minnie Mae Fleming, '23, as assistant coach. Helen Dayton, '22, is chairman of staging and Edith Veit, '22, is chairman of costumes. "And Pippa Dances" is a symbolic drama translated from the German of Gerhart Hauptmann, author of the "Sunken Bell."

Two performances of the play will be given on the evenings of December 9 and 10. Dancing will follow both performances.

COLUMBIA AND BARNARD COMBINE IN DRAMATICS

To Produce "As You Like It"

Preparations are well under way for the biggest dramatic performance Columbia has ever given. Philolexian and Wigs and Cues are this year combining their efforts to produce "As You Like It" at the Plaza on January 13th and 14th with an all-star cast. Scenery and Costumes are being designed by well-known stage artists and the coach is Mr. Louis Calvert, one of the foremost of the Shakespearean artists of the day. Tickets will be on sale on and after Dec. 5th. As there are understudies for each part, there will be many people actively interested in the production. Among the Barnard girls who will receive parts are Lillian Gahagan, Louise Schlichting, Celeste Nason, Louise Rissland, Dorothy McGrayne and Clelia Benjamin, a Barnard student of last year. Julian Olney, '22, of Columbia is chairman of the play and Dorothy McGrayne, '22, is in charge of the Barnard arrangements.

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COMMENT

To America, which has never had a student movement, the New Inter-collegiate Liberal League proposes, with a slogan of academic freedom, to import this salutary continental product. On the face of it, it is an immoderate desire. It would seem that students do not form a distinct body, not merely because they have never thought of it before, but because they are not, distinctly, students. However, the very fact that this League has been sufficiently sponsored to consider itself in a state of being, is indicative. It is true that it proceeds somewhat after the fashion of a gardener who paints white roses pink instead of planting a new shoot. It may at least popularize pink roses. At any rate it is not born singly and forlorn. A dozen or so Inter-collegiate associations, formal, or temporary, as for a single conference, point toward some sort of class-consciousness among students.

This is encouraging from more than one point of view. If students are for academic freedom of discussion, they will doubtless be a leaven in a day when grown people at an informational meeting must assume the posture of bad boys in asserting freedom of speech.

If students think they have an interest in common, it carries the doubtful point that they have an interest. Here at Barnard in questionnaires and curricular committees they seem—astonishingly to some other colleges—to have an interest in themselves.

A step beyond associations of undergraduates would be associations of undergraduates and alumni. Amherst alumni once very effectively suggested

curricular reform for the then student body. A group of college graduates recently made objection to undergraduate action on the railroad strike. Perhaps even the Barnard Club may develop co-operation over something other than tea.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

—An Honor System by its very nature rests not on compulsion, but on the support of public opinion. The fact that several cases of its infringement here have come to light and that about twenty girls have not signed the pledge gives rise to a suspicion that perhaps public opinion is not really in accord with its principles. Also, the Honor System was ratified in its present form five years ago. It seems reasonable to expect that the college would prefer to arrive at its own conclusions on such a vital subject rather than to accept unthinkingly the agreement of a previous college generation.

Perhaps, we still prefer being on our own to being policed. Perhaps, we do not want to shoulder that responsibility. We cannot tell which is the college sentiment without an open consideration of the matter. Therefore, Student Council has asked the four classes to decide at their meetings on November 29 whether or not they wish the question re-opened. If at least one replies affirmatively, the whole student body, including Freshmen, will vote on the question December 13.

It is hardly necessary to point out the need for an expression of opinion from every girl in college. There is no one who will not be affected by the decision. The Honor System is not to be put aside lightly, nor continued without earnest support.

What is your opinion?

EVELYN ORNE,

Undergraduate President

* * *

To Editor of Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

As a timid and unsuspecting freshman, I thankfully received the services of a faculty advisor, though not perhaps without some misgivings. My feeble objections to Latin were swept aside. When it came to Greek, however, I balked determinedly. I emerged with a private determination about future interviews.

Having attained, after a year, the freedom of the upper classman, what was my surprise to hear these emancipated individuals emit frequent groans over this or that course. Questioning on my part as to why the course had been elected, elicited vague shrugs—"Oh, my faculty advisor thought I ought to take it" or "My faculty advisor thought it good—it's in her department." Such remarks only strengthened my former determination.

To-day I am a sadder but a wiser student. I carry a heavy English program despite an original desire to explore Psychology.

I do not mean to imply that students are forced to adopt programs absolutely undesirable, merely that the members of the faculty cannot help an unconscious bias towards their own department or towards particular courses in their department. This last is the greatest source of dissatisfaction.

Murmured resistance proves inadequate before the excellent reasons marshalled against us. Finally, we follow the line of least resistance, emerging with woeful faces and renewed intentions for the future.

M. E. P.

HORN-RIMS ABOUT TOWN

There must be something other than prolixity, youth, and earnestness of purpose back of Mr. O'Neill's candidacy for the white-light hope of America. Speaking of Drama, you say: "There's Eugene O'Neill,—and you keep going to his first nights with optimistic eye to the Scot who broke up a London performance of "Ivanhoe" by "Whaur's your Wully Shakespeare noo?"

Your chance is not here with "Anna Christie," nor is your hope dead. There may yet be more in the theory of Mr. O'Neill's promise than in the theory of his realism. That, happily or unhappily, is exploded in a most mellow fog to the tune of "Love's Old Sweet Song."

In Anna Christie, the playwright strikes a half-dozen sentimental attitudes which make some of us wink at his sordid scenes and others of us simply wink. Mr. O'Neill thinks that the call of the sea is in the blood, that old seamen philosophize about it, that the soul of an ex-prostitute is as snow when she has bathed in a fog and fallen in love, that Irish stokers are poets, and that love conquers all. In fact, after his remarkable outburst in "Defren't" Mr. O'Neill seems to be joyously deluded about human nature, if still outraged with the fates. The barge-man's woman, who is a drunken wretch, sacrifices her livelihood to a whim; the play, after successfully running the gamut of rather terrific emotions—thanks to Pauline Lord,—ends in an atmosphere as genial as Dickens.

What is hopeful here is the richness of material. Mr. O'Neill has insight, has lyricism, has humor, has a realist's despair and a poet's vision. When he has reassorted these and chastened them, each in turn, something tremendous will be the result.

?

Maybe an A. B. is emancipating. Anyway we find a casual atmosphere in graduate courses. People go out and come in until the professor remarks: "I feel as tho I were interrupting the class by going on with the lecture."

* * *

Typists' Idiosyncrasies.

A study in the subconscious—"tea to the faculty on November wo., From dictation of "faculty and trustees": "trucultees"

* * *

Lexicographer's Uncasy Chair.

"The left porch of the Erectheum is supported by katydid's."

French Aweralls.

* * *

We would ask why does Columbia think Barnard's fighting song is appropriate for a Hylan rally?

* * *

Ichabod, the social climber of Students Hall, needs a book on etiquette, even if he has pull with the Elevator department. He gets to meals on time, at least ahead of John Jay Hall but he persists in stepping out of the elevator ahead of Miss Hirst, and either he doesn't know that a bath every day is the gentleman's way or one is not enough for gentlemen who frequent the new walk. * * *

There is nothing funny about six examinations and four written papers that we handed in this week.

We don't feel amusing and we don't believe you do either.

* * *

We could write a mournful column or a dirge—but a Humorous Department! Good Night!

* * *

Anyway we are not as funny as we used to be and what is more we never were.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, November 18

12-12:10 P. M. College Chapel in Conference Room.

12-12:30 P. M. Freshman Class Meeting—to nominate Greek Games Chairman, Room 304, Students Hall.

4 P. M. Junior-Freshman Swimming Meet. 8 P. M. Brooks Hall Fall Dance.

Saturday, November 19

1:30 P. M. Second lecture in course in Current Events by Scott Nearing. Subject: "Old Mexico." Admission 25c. At Rand School, 7 East 15th Street.

Sunday, November 20

11 A. M. "The Message of Christianity," by Rev. Dr. John Herman Randall. At the Town Hall, 123 West 43rd Street.

4 P. M. Oratorio, Elijah, Part 1. Soloists, Ada Marie Castor, Ellen Rumsey, Alfred Shaw, Boris Saslowosky. At Church of Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street.

5:30 P. M. Sunday Night Club. Mr. Melish will speak on Christianity and Industrial Democracy. In the Crypt of St. Pauls.

Monday, November 21

12:30 P. M. Freshman Class Meeting, to elect Greek Games Chairman. Room 304, Students Hall.

8 P. M. R. S. O. Meeting with Newark Industrial Girls, In Conference Room.

Tuesday, November 22

12-12:10 P. M. College Chapel in Conference Room.

1 P. M. Thanksgiving Assembly in St. Paul's Chapel. President Butler will speak. The south gallery will be reserved for Barnard Students.

4 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving party to the college. In Conference Room.

8:30 P. M. "The Open Door," a Negro pageant with music. Symbolic of the history of the Negro Race. All Negro cast. For the benefit of Atlanta University. Tickets on sale at Carnegie Hall, 75c to \$2.00.

Wednesday, November 23

4 P. M. College tea in college parlor.

4:15 P. M. Meeting of Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Subject: Parliamentarianism versus Dictatorship. In Earl Hall.

Thursday, November 24

6:30 P. M. Dinner dance at Brooks Hall for Brooks and John Jay Halls.

On Saturday November 19, the degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Ferdinand Foch, Marechal de France. Weather permitting, the exercises will be held in South Court, otherwise in the rotunda of the Library. The Trustees and the members of Faculties, in academic dress, will assemble in the Library at 2:30 as for Commencement:—the Trustees in the Trustees Room, the University Council in the Office of the Secretary, and the Faculties in the North Corridor, Main Floor. The academic procession will move promptly at 2:45. The student body will assemble at 2:00 at points to be specified later and will be escorted to South Court by marshals. The upper campus will be closed from 2:00 to 4:00 except to ticket holders or officers in academic dress. Admission will be by the Earl Hall Gate. Admission to South Court for others than those in the procession will be by card only.

Problems of Disarmament.
Professors Coe, Ward and Lyman
Union Seminary. Room 207.
Saturdays in Nov., 11-1

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

**Honor System To Be Discussed
Freshmen May Vote on Change**

At Student Council meeting, on Nov. 10, Helen Le Page, '24, gave a report on the meeting held by students of this university and other colleges to discuss ways and means of spreading propaganda in the interests of the Disarmament Conference. The first meeting Helen Le Page attended was merely a discussion meeting; the second one was to be an organization meeting at which Helen Le Page desired to have Barnard officially represented. The organization plans to send out speakers to the secondary schools and colleges throughout the city to stimulate an intelligent interest in the question. Helen Le Page and Ruth Boardman, '24, were appointed to attend the organization meeting of the group as Barnard delegates.

It was generally felt through the council that the Executive Chairman should be relieved of the responsibility of the college teas. Louise Rissland, '22, was appointed chairman of teas. O. Holden tendered her resignation as college song leader, but, since we felt she would be a great loss, the council decided to ask her to reconsider her resignation. Elizabeth Waterman, '24, was appointed Chairman of the Student Friendship Drive. There followed a discussion of the proposed budgets for Wigs and Cues and Dance Club. Student Council is trying, by setting a definite budget for each performance a club may give, to cut the expenses and surplus to such an extent that the prices of tickets may be reduced. Nothing definite has been done, but a sub-committee is at present working on the plans in co-operation with the treasurers of the clubs concerned.

Since the President is to be at the conference, the regular meeting day of the council was held on Tuesday, November 15. The main business of this meeting was a discussion of the Honor System, which seems to be a topic of discussion in other colleges at the present time. It was suggested that, since the student body (and therefore student opinion) has changed since the Honor System was accepted in its present form, it would be of advantage to bring the question before the Undergrads for discussion. It was decided that the best way to accomplish anything in the way of obtaining public opinion, would be to bring the question up in class meetings. After a full discussion each class is to vote whether or not the Honor System is to be brought before the whole Undergraduate body. If any class decides in the affirmative, the question will be presented at the Undergrad. meeting on December 13.

**Freshmen Will Be Allowed to Vote
On This Question**

It was decided to recommend to the Undergraduates that they adopt an amendment to the constitution providing for a discussion of candidates to Undergraduate offices in an Undergraduate meeting. It was also agreed to recommend to the Undergraduates for their consideration the following amendment: That voting for any Undergraduate office be determined by attendance at meetings. We mean by this, that anyone who has been absent from meeting a certain number of times without legitimate excuse, should be deprived of her vote. The question now arises as to whether we should use as a basis attendance at all meetings throughout the year, or only at those meetings at which candidates are discussed. The question will be discussed at the Undergraduates Meeting, December 13.

**INTER-COLLEGIATE DRAMATIC
ASSOCIATION AT BARNARD**

The annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Dramatic Association was held at Barnard on Saturday, November 12, to discuss the constitution and hear reports of the dramatic work and problems of the twenty colleges represented.

Gleanings from Other Colleges

Bryn Mawr has just given the first American production of Andreyev's "He, or The Man Who Gets Slapped." The play was suggested by the New York Theatre Guild.

New York State College gave Percy MacKaye's "One Thousand Years Ago" and borrowed genuine old teakwood tables from the Chinese restaurants of Albany.

Russell Sage successfully worked a distant city scene by throwing the shadow of a city on a painted cyclorama.

Wells cheered Barnard by recommending as a particularly artistic and successful play Gerhart Hauptmann's "Sunken Bell."

A suggestion was made that the Inter-collegiate Dramatic Association create an inter-collegiate group of actors and therein to provide a life career for those of exceptional talent.

Vassar proposes establishing an inter-collegiate dramatic competition but the idea is still undeveloped because of the difficulties in transportation, production and judging.

**OFFICIALS CHOSEN FOR ODD-EVEN
DEBATE**

At a meeting of Debating Club on Monday at 4, the results of the class elections for the Odd-Even Debate were announced. Virginia Harrington was elected Business Manager for the debate. The club voted to have Helen Mack and Evelyn Orne for the Student Judges and Miss Comstock of the Economics department for the Faculty Judge. After rewording the question of Disarmament for the debate, the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday at 5, when the try-outs for speaker and alternates will be held.

**SECRETARY TO DEAN GILDER-
SLEEVE APPOINTED**

Miss Martha Miller, Barnard, '18, has been appointed as private secretary to the position recently held by Miss Fannie Aurill Bishop. Miss Miller has resigned from her former position as secretary to Miss Libby to accept her appointment and Miss Mildred Farnsworth of Minneapolis, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, '19, has been appointed to the vacancy in Miss Libby's office.

Miss Meryle Hauser, a graduate of the Sargent School for Physical Education, and Miss Marion Canfield, a graduate of the Battle Creek Normal School of Physical Education, are occupying the positions left vacant by the resignations of Miss Cooper and Miss Doty. Both come to us highly recommended.

**R.S.O. TO MEET WITH NEWARK
INDUSTRIAL GIRLS**

A committee of Barnard students and Newark Industrial girls met last Thursday evening to arrange for a study group, similar to the one which Y. W. C. A. conducted last year. They decided to hold their first meeting at Barnard College on Monday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock, around the log fire in the Conference Room. The topic of the discussion will be "Protective Laws for Women in Industry" and the question will be first of all considered from the health standpoint.

CLASS OF 1905 MEETS

The fall business meeting of the class of 1905 was held on Saturday afternoon, November 12, in Room 407, Students Hall.

The class voted to subscribe to the Undergraduate Bulletin for its secretary, so that dates for reunions could be put at times when interesting student affairs were happening at college.

The approaching 20th anniversary of the founding of Greek Games was discussed with great interest as 1905 was the class that started Greek Games. This anniversary will come in the spring of 1923.

1921 HOLDS REUNION

The class of 1921 held its first reunion since graduation on the evening of Armistice Day, when about eighty members were present at a class dinner at Students Hall. This reunion proved so successful that plans have already been made to have another dinner later in the college year.

1921 is the first class to have one of its members elected to the governing board of the Associate Alumnae first year after graduation. Helen Jones, Undergraduate President of last year, is now one of the Directors of the Alumnae Association.

"THE VARSITY" REVIEWED

The first issue of Varsity, "The Illustrated Literary Magazine of Columbia University," has appeared. Its policy, as set forth in its editorial columns and in its lengthy sub-title, is commendable, since a literary publication for the entire University is needed and should be supported.

We might take exception, however, to its decided aversion, as expressed in an editorial statement, to being "high-brow," as it seems that in attempting to avoid the literary heights the magazine has kept too near the middle-line, and as a result there seems to be little of literary distinction in it. Considering that Varsity is able to draw material from the entire University, the short stories are disappointing, impressing one as being of the ordinary class-room variety. The poetry is more pleasing. We hope that the coming issues will have a higher literary quality.

The outstanding features of the magazine are the essay, "Irvin, it's a lie," the interview with Dean Pegram, the book review, and the pictorial section. "Irvin, it's a lie" is a spirited refutation of the popular low opinion of the aims, lives and morals of college students which Irvin Cobb expressed in a recent article. The writer condemns this uncomplimentary opinion of the college students and describes the present generation of college youth as "enthusiastic idealists" seeking the truth, that they may be able to manage the affairs of the world even better than their disparaging elders have done.

The interview with Dean Pegram on the "Advantages of Our Engineering Schools" is the first of a series of articles on the professional schools of Columbia University. In spreading information about the advantages of the professional schools, and in thus encouraging and aiding students in the choice of professional schools, the Varsity is assuming one of its functions as a University organ.

The book reviews, one on "Scholarship and Service," by Nicholas Murray Butler, and the other on Brander Matthews' "Essays on English" are good, especially the latter. The book reviews and the pictorial section are perhaps the most finished departments of the magazine.

**BARNARD REPRESENTED AT
NEWS CONFERENCE**

**Delegates from Ten Colleges Meet at
Smith**

Smith College was hostess on November 11 and 12 to the Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges. Representatives of the editorial and business staffs of news journals were sent by Connecticut, Barnard, Goucher, Hunter, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, Wellesley, and Wheaton.


This association, founded in 1917, is for the interchange of ideas on specific problems of college journalism as well as the promotion of intercollegiate relationships.

The meetings were addressed by Mrs. Catlin, once editor of the Smith paper and later managing editor of the Springfield Independent, and by Mr. Strong, salesmanager of the Rumford Press.

The general opinion of the editorial delegation was that college newspapers should be developed as training schools in journalism, and as an organ for the reflection of student opinion.

At the meeting of business managers it was learned that the Barnard Bulletin has the small alumnae circulation of fifty, as compared with nine hundred for Radcliffe and Two Thousand for Wellesley. Some of the papers have subordinated news to profitable advertising in the interests of the endowment drives.

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NEW YORK

COLLEGES TO HOLD CARNIVAL

The college women of Boston have conceived a novel way of consolidating the many calls for endowment and scholarship funds, that are continually being made upon them by their various colleges. Simmons, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Boston University and Radcliffe are backing the plan, which calls for an All-College Carnival to be held in Boston for five days, beginning Feb. 7. As there are over 30,000 college women in Boston the carnival is assured of success.

STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

houses, factories, and so forth, and send out to them teams of three persons, prepared to speak on the most important phases of disarmament.

Both Student Council, Debating Society, and Political and Social Discussion Club have heartily endorsed this scheme. The Inter-collegiate Liberal League fosters it as being one method of working out its suggested students' disarmament programme. Helen Le Page and Ruth Boardman have been appointed by Student Council to represent Barnard on the Central Organizing Committee. Frank Tannenbaum of the New School for Social Research has volunteered to join a deputation team and get in touch with industrial student groups. Walter Fuller of the "Freeman" has also volunteered his services for publicity work.*

* Ruth Boardman will be in R. S. O. office every day this week from 12-12:30, to give any further information.

MARSHAL FOCH HONORED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

After the conferring of the degree, Marshal Foch will be received by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and will then take part in laying the cornerstone of the new building of the American Academy. A banquet in his honor will be given in the evening by the France-American Society of which Dr. Butler is president.

DISARMAMENT MEETING HELD

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Says Capitalists Call It All "Poppycock"

Mr. Pitkin's second quotation was the collective opinion of some of the chief financiers in New York, several hundred of whom he had sent reporters to interview. Ninety-seven per cent called Disarmament all "poppycock" and 40 per cent said that we ought to increase our navy and clean up the Pacific. The next steps in the solution of the problem of real peace should be: first, to see that the peoples of the world are not driven by want to desperate measures which would force us into militarism, and second to see that the superfluity of free capital with which the United States is cursed doesn't find foreign fields for investment which will result in 1000% dividends and a huge navy budget.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

We are indeed under capitalistic control, and though we writhe, we are forced to comply with the present day regime of paying printers, soliciting advertisements and making both ends meet. The situation is regrettable but inevitable and we therefore once more solicit your support. If you do not already patronize the firms who advertise with us please do so; if they are satisfactory continue to give them your patronage, and do not fail to mention the Bulletin to them.

NOTICES

Notice to Seniors

Because of Miss Doty's probable absence on leave during the second semester, she would be glad to have the seniors call at her office as soon as possible, and not later than December first, to make appointments to talk with her about their work after graduation.

* * *

HAVE YOU SIGNED THE HONOR SYSTEM

If you have never had the opportunity of signing the Honor pledge, will you please come to Student Council Room (403) on Monday, November 21, at noon.

* * *

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. solicits suggestions as to a good speaker for its program. Names may be submitted to any Cabinet member.

* * *

Newman Club

All those who wish to join Newman Club, the Catholic Club of Barnard, may sign up in R.S.O. office on the following days: Tuesday from 11 to 12; Wednesday from 12 to 1; Thursday from 12 to 1.

* * *

SOCIOLOGY APPLIED

I. C. S. A. needs volunteer leaders for boy's clubs at the Hudson Guild, 10th Avenue and 27th Street, any afternoon and Saturday morning. The time required is only two hours and a half, including the trip down there. Register in R.S.O. office.

* * *

CLUB DUES

Pay days for club dues began on Monday of this week. This delay in collecting the dues and the consequent inconveniences are deeply regretted by Student Council. The delay, however, was not caused by their negligence in any way, but by the failure of the printer to fulfill his contract for the delivery of the new schedule blanks.

* * *

Bargain Day at Box Office

The Provincetown Players have made a special arrangement whereby 15 Barnard students may form a "club" and upon purchase of 1 season membership ticket for \$8.25 buy all other tickets for club members at the rate of \$1.10 instead of the usual \$1.65. Plays that have been announced for the coming season are "The Verge," by Susan Gle-spell, "The Hand of the Potter," by Theodore Dreiser, and "The Hairy Ape," by Eugene O'Neill. For further particulars apply to Miss Libby, Milbank Hall.

Please!!! Be quiet in the library.

SWIMMING SEASON, 1921-22.

Two practices a week, beginning November 1, are required for swimming squad. Consult your class swimming manager for future details and participate in these events.

Friday, November 11—Freshman-Junior meet.

Friday, December 2—Senior-Sophomore meet.

Friday, December 16—Interclass meet.

Class Managers:

- 1922—Lila North.
- 1923—Mildred White.
- 1924—Grace Kahrs.
- 1925—Naomi Lubell.

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