

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVI, No. 15

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1922

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

ALUMNAE INVADE BARNARD FOR ALL DAY FESTIVITIES

New York Barnard Presents Play.

Among the events of Alumnae Day, there was none, perhaps, which caught so much of the spirit of old times and familiar scenes as the dramatic performance. Under the auspices of the New York Barnard Club, "Helena's Husband" was again presented in Brinckerhoff Theatre, and was played in so completely carefree and careless a spirit that one quite forgot, for the moment that the heroine was an awe-inspiring member of the faculty.

The part of Helena was charmingly played by Mrs. Lowther. Ray Levi Weiss, as Menelaus, did not lose a single opportunity for the display of her well-remembered ability to make her audience laugh. Vera Klopman Schloss played Paris with the same winsome grace and boyish enthusiasm which she brought to the part three years ago. The minor roles were well done by "Billie" Steintal and "Chris" Straiton. After the performance tea was served in the College Parlor.

The last event of the day was the Alumnae-Varsity basketball game. The Varsity scored 20 to 12 against the Alumnae. The teams were as follows:

McNamara	Alumnae.
Varsity.	Weil
Center Tappan
Wetterer S. Center
..... Carmody	
Lewis Guard
..... Koenig	
Cook Guard
..... Wachenheimer	
Gravel	
Jackson Forward
..... Schoedler	
Auerback Cox

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The teams chosen for the Intercollegiate Debates for 1922 in which Barnard will meet Smith at Smith, and Vassar at Barnard, have been chosen as follows:

Affirmative Speakers.

- Eleanor Phelps, 1922.
- Marie Bloomfield, 1924.
- Louise Schlichting, 1922.

Alternates.

- Florence Bleecker, 1922.
- Cicely Applebaum, 1924.

Negative Speakers.

- Margaret Wing, 1922.
- Margaret Mead, 1923.
- Helen Le Page, 1924.

Alternates.

- Janet Mirsky, 1924.
- Madeleine Hook, 1925.

The affirmative team will debate at Barnard and the negative team at Smith.

The formal period of preparation for the debate has started and the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2).

We Deny Present Day Criticism, Claim Academic Work As Our Main Interest

Most, However, Admit Only Minimum of Work, But Causes Ascribed Are Diverse Clubs and Teas Not Blamed by Majority

Many Want Closer Correlation Between Academic and Non-Academic Work

From the 88 B. O. S. P. questionnaires filled out by members of the three upper classes, academic work is apparently the main interest of the college girl. Only 7 admitted to a preference for extra-curricular activities, and of these only 3 were major office-holders.

If this professed interest in academic work is sincere, it is an unfortunate state of affairs that 81 of these 88 have not been able to do as much non-required reading or research as they would have liked, and 28 of these have never done any. The Seniors have by far the largest per cent. of those who have had some opportunity for extra study, while among the Sophomores it is the majority who have done none.

The supposed reasons for this strict confinement to the minimum of study are interesting to compare with the actual situation as reported in the previous issue. Too much assigned work was 18 times considered the primary cause of over-crowded time, and 52 times a contributory cause. Extra-curricular activities were 7 times a primary cause and 42 times contributory. Outside pleasure was 2 times primary and 31 times contributory.

Home duties were mentioned only 23 times in all. The results of the time schedules quite reversed this order. According to them, outside pleasures take up the most time, studying next, and extra-curricular third. We must rate the time schedules either less reliable than the questionnaires because fewer in number, or more reliable because based on facts rather than guesswork. If we accept the latter stand, we have here an illustration of the psychological maxim that time spent most pleasantly seems to pass most quickly. Of the additional causes suggested, 8 people blamed commuting, 7 natural inertia, 3 remunerative work, and 4 care of their health. Four complained of the diffusion of academic work, the multiplicity of courses taken at one time. They felt that by comparative concentration less time would be wasted and more work done for each course. One honor student declared that under the new system she had plenty of time for extra study. Unfortunately, we are not all honor students!

About three-quarters spend more time on big events like Greek Games and dramatics than on club meetings (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

WORKERS' EDUCATION TO BE DISCUSSED

I. C. S. A. Trip to Supplement Meeting.

At the Tuesday assembly on February 21, Mr. Spenser Miller, Executive Secretary of the Workers' Education Bureau of America, and James Waters will speak on Workers' Education. I. C. S. A. is supplementing this meeting by a visit to the classes of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America on Saturday, February 25.

There is a bulletin on Workers' Education in R. S. O. Office.*

*NOTE—Information may be obtained from B. Biber.

WIGS AND CUES ELECTS OFFICERS

Wigs and Cues has elected the following officers for the spring term:

- Edith Veit, Chairman.
- Minnie May Fleming, Vice-Chairman.
- Frances Boas, Secretary.
- Georgia Giddings, Treasurer.
- Beatrice Crafer, Ch. Choice of Play.
- Doris Craven, Ch. of Staging.
- Dorothy Smedley, Ch. of Costuming.
- Helen Archibald, Ch. of Program.
- Roberta Dumbacher, Publicity Manager.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Because of the resignation of Dorothy Thomas, a meeting of the Political and Social Discussion Club was held last Friday for the purpose of electing a new president. Nancy Boyd was elected.

It was also voted to change the name of the club to that of the Social Science Club of Barnard College.

PRINCIPAL CAST FOR JUNIOR SHOW SELECTED

1923's Junior Show will be a musical comedy, entitled "Clare de Lune." Try-outs for the show, of which Garda Brown is chairman, have been held during the past week, and rehearsals will begin as soon as the chorus is decided upon. The cast is as follows:

- Clare Ruth Prince
- Milk Man Edythe Sheehan
- Ciceronia Denver Frankel
- Prof. Sniffens Rhoda Hoff
- Floorwalker Marie Brandt
- Ribbon Salesgirl Marion O'Sullivan
- Hat Salesgirl Helen Bradshaw
- Minister Hanna Mann
- Moon Man Mary McCall
- Hoboes Margaret Trusler
- Frances Boas
- Little Willie Jean Murray
- Little Willie's Mother, Mary Lee Slaughter
- Mrs. Rockabil Dorothy Houghton
- Mr. Rockabil Helen Goldstone

! STUDENT INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATION URGED!

A joint meeting with the Newark industrial girls will be held on Monday evening in the Conference Room at eight o'clock.

This is one of a series of meetings at which are discussed education, its organization, and its relation to the workers' world of trade unions and bosses, and the application of Christian principles to that education.

CLASSES HOLD IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETINGS

1922

At the Senior Class meeting on Tuesday, February 14, the opening of the competition for writing the class poem was announced. The class voted to pay the second \$75 of the class gift to the college; also the \$25 apportionment towards beautifying the campus.

There was an informal vote taken concerning the project of having Greek Games at night. The results were against the change. The class approved the suggestion that twenty-five Juniors and twenty-five Seniors should take part in an entrance procession.

Elections were then held for the important offices connected with Senior week. The results were:

Chairman Senior Show—Leonie Adams.

Chairman Senior Ball—Julia Lowe.
Chairman Senior Banquet—Eva Hutchinson.

Toastmistress of Senior Banquet—Louise Schlichting.

Nominations were held for Executive Chairman of Student Council. The nominees are:

- Roberta Dunbacher.
- Marguerite Gerdau.
- Eleanor Phelps.

1923

At the Junior meeting held in the Theatre, announcements were made concerning Mortarboard and the Campus improvement drive. Notices of the Vocational Conference and the new library rules were made by Louise Schlichting.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"AMERICAN TOLSTOI PRESENTS PHILOSOPHY"

At a meeting of the Social Science Club last Tuesday, William Simpson, who is sometimes called the American Tolstoi, described his philosophy of life to a very interested group.

Mr. Simpson, after a varied quest of a true philosophy, has come to place all his faith in the essential goodness which is inherent in men. We have an inner understanding of what is right, he believes, and we must be brave enough, in spite of all opposition of established forces and institutions, to refuse to do anything contrary to this highest conception of the good. When men and women, putting aside the restraint of selfish and empty desires for piling up possessions or seeking self aggrandizement, with a sincere trust in one another, refuse to do evil, evil conditions and evil institutions will disappear.

ENTIRE COLLEGE INVITED TO MATH CLUB DANCE

The Annual Math Club Dance will be held on Tuesday evening, February 21, from 8:30 to 12:30, in the Barnard gymnasium. Arcadia Near, '23, is chairman of the dance. The entire college is invited. The subscription price is \$1.50, and paydays are today and Monday from 12 to 1 o'clock in Students Hall.

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COMMENT

"Statistics say that fatigue is due to recreation, not to college activities." They would say, if compiled in these fields also, that very few people went out for debate; that the distinguished representatives of Europe discussed economic conditions to a scattering from the university; that many of us do not read the newspapers and most of us were foggy from cramming for exams.

That engaging confession of last year's senior class—"How shall we hold down a regular job after a four years' loaf?" would be one of the most profound and veracious queries seniors could put. Spoken by the hollow-eyed, it is utterly damning. Sporting with Amaryllis in the shape of tea and talk is merely futile when it does not imply nervous exhaustion. When it does, it is frankly baleful.

The picture of illiterate wrecks is heavily drawn; but its melancholy inspiration is from life; and flanked by really scientific statistics. Everybody knows that attractive devices for enlightenment are daily ignored by us; and not altogether as a concession to the doctor. Some of us, in fact, lose sleep on principle because life in New York is short when you are a junior transfer.

There might be a student committee on efficiency in burning the candle at both ends.

The neatest way to point a moral would be to attend the meeting on workers' education.

[CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor:
Student Council room seems to be a sort of awesome sanctum to a large portion of the student body. It is entered rarely and with profuse apology.

Student Council room belongs to every member of the Undergraduate Association, and every member is entitled to as free access as the duties of the executive officers permit. The student body is welcome at Student Council meetings. If you wish to hear some particular matter discussed, the Undergraduate President will be glad to let you know when it comes up.

Student government means you—it's of you, by you, and for you. If you don't think it is working out that way, let us hear from you. The members of Student Council do the legislating for you as a matter of convenience and efficiency. If you ever object to their decisions, it is easy to register your dissatisfaction. First, present your case to them. Should they still disagree, get a petition signed by 50 members of the Undergraduate Association, and they will reconsider their vote. If the result is still the same, a petition of 50 signatures will get the matter referred to the Undergraduate Association. As to initiating new measures, there is now no provision for such measures to arise outside Student Council, except informally. However, one of the pending amendments to the Constitution will remedy this. If it is adopted at the Undergraduate meeting on February 28, both the initiative and the referendum will be at hand to check up Student Council in case it ever misjudges public opinion and the best good of the student body.

(Signed) EVELYN ORNE,
Undergraduate President.
* * *

To the Editor:
It is interesting to look around at the personnel of Barnard's office-holders, and then to wonder whether it would be greatly influenced by a system of free discussion. Of course, some "strong personality" is always likely to impose her views on us, but such "psychic invasions" occur in private anyway. So why not risk them for the sake of getting the valuable evidence of those who have worked with, or personally known, the candidate? Such evidence, it seems to me, is essential as a basis for voting, though of course it serves no purpose if we restrict it beforehand.

I should suggest for this year the experiment of free discussion, with such limitations upon the time allowed each speaker, as are found practicable.
HELEN MACK.
* * *

To the Editor:
Those interested in the labor movement are, of course, alive to the importance of workers' education. College students who have had an opportunity to search for truth early in life can do much to throw light on some of the problems facing the pioneers in this field. Definite effort on the part of the workers to correlate and enlarge their educational activities is of recent origin in America, but judging from the rapid growth of the movement in Europe, it should take on increasing importance here. What are these adults, who have had first-hand contact with some of life's most baffling difficulties looking for? What type of education is most important for the development of leadership in their ranks? How can they keep a fair balance between a purely vocational education and an education which enriches life and broadens their horizon? Whatever the ultimate answer will be, they feel now that knowledge alone is power, and that they can only act wisely when familiar with all the facts bearing on their problems.

Mr. Spenser Miller, Executive Secretary of the Workers' Education Bureau of America, is one of our prominent figures in workers' education and Mr. James Waters, from one of the mining unions, is a student at Brookwood, the first resident American college. On Tuesday, under the auspices of the I. C. S. A., and the Social Science Club, they will present to us in Assembly how the points of view of student and leader and tell us what has been done so far and what they hope to accomplish. Be sure to come, as it is most important that the workers should feel that colleges are anxious to help them.

EVELYN PRESTON.



ETIQUETTE FOR FLAPPERS

Do you know what to wear?
In Biacake: Tweed Knickers.
In Class: "Roll your own" Peck & Peck socks.
In Columbia Lunch: "Roll your own" cigarettes.

Everywhere: So much rouge, they'll think it's apoplexy because you'd never have the cheek.

Do you know what to say?
To the Provost when he notes your D's: How you talk, big Boy!
Of the Prof who did it: He's my idea of nothing.

When they appeal to the better side of your nature: Don't sell the old Homestead, father; give the doggone thing away.

For uncatalogued occasions:
You're a wet drip
flat tire
cream puff
Orange Pekoe lifter.

Do you know
What is potent to drink for exams?
Coca-Cola + Ammonia
or
Capudine
or
Strychnine tablets.
What to be at this juncture?
Simply unconscious.
* * *

Lest you continue to grumble about our sense of humor we present below humoresque samples which used to appear in these "colyums."

Bulletin had no sense of humor in early days, but in 1911 we find in the "Buzzings of the B" as follows:

Daffydils No. 1

"If Psychology is worth six points a year, how much is Hollingsworth?"

Daffydils No. 3

"If you or I took forty winks, would Charlie Knapp?"
In 1912:

"Quick help me with my math before the Honor System comes in." (N. B. Note the dawning of intellect.)

"Yes, Dr. Crampton, I am behind in lab work. I have a heart, a liver and three nerves left over from before the holidays."

Will additional wings make Brooks Hall more angelic?

Why not a D. T. Society? (D. T.—Daily Themes, darn thin and other things.)

Even with an Honor System, Juniors hate the truth. Haven't you heard the Juniors discussing the proof of their pictures. (N. B. Note relapse of intellect.)

The Humorous Department of 1914 but enforces our theory that the evolution of humor is slow:

Fond mother with child, entering Barnard at noontime: "Pardon me, but is this Horac Mann?"

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- Friday, February 17**
12-12:10. College Chapel in Conference Room.
12. Business Meeting for New Students—Students' Hall, Room 304.
4-6. Spanish Club play in theatre.
7:30. The Challenge of the Far East. Impressions of China and Japan by Dr. John Kelman under auspices of Col. University Christian Association.

- Sunday, February 19**
5:30-7. Sunday Night Club—Speaker: Paul Micoa, Pres. of the National Student Council.

- Monday, February 20**
4-6. Glee Club Rehearsal, Room 301, Students' Hall.

- Tuesday, February 21**
12-12:10. College Chapel in Conference Room.
1-2. Assembly—Subject—"Workers' Education," under auspices of Social Service Club and I. C. S. A.
4-6. Music Club—Conference Room.
4-6. Glee Club—Room 301.

- Wednesday, February 22**
Holiday.

- Thursday, February 23**
12. Barnard Chapel at St. Paul's.
4-6. Glee Club Meeting.

- Friday, February 24**
12-12:10. College Chapel in Conference Room.
4-6. Basket-ball game—Barnard vs. T. C.

"We suspect that the bulletin boards are made of pine wood. They're so pathetic (after exams)."

"The Professors nowadays! Alas, how quizzical!"

And in 1915 even more slow:

"Even a college student has to look at the board to learn her A. B. Cs."

"Did T. C. the ball?"

Breathless Student: "Is the elevator running?"

"Bah! Who ever heard of a Barnard elevator running?"

"The Oven" of 1916 discovers that there are three famous mints.

"U. S.
"Pepper.
"Crème de."

And also quotes:

"Professor L. (in French to student busily copying themes for English): You can't listen to what I am saying with one ear and copy themes with the other."

"A quarter to Miss Rockwell,
A nickel to Miss Boyd;
That's the way the money goes
My pocketbook is void!"

"The hours I spent in thee, dear lab—
Are but a string of C's to me."

"The last phase in development is marked by the appearance of "Under the Clock" in 1918—from which we quote in concluding:

"Anthro: How did they discover iron?"
"Pologirl: They smelt it."

The hours I spent in sweater art
Are as a string of purls; I sigh
To count them over, every one apart
My rows awry, my rows awry.

Dr. Hollingsworth to students of Abnormal Psychology: "How many will be ready to go up the river Saturday?"

BEAR REVIEWED

The second of the four numbers of "Bear" appearing unobtrusively in exam week, was also, beside the first, a little depleted in size. The falling-off was chiefly in the admired new department, the clubby-criticism-editorial section. This month "Across the Table" is commendably flavored with humor, notably in Miss Byrnes' verse. If the object of this department is to be "radiantly, flamboyantly, young"—we quote November's "Long live the Bear!"—it will be the better for a grin. Also the difficulties of comedy-technique have been, it seems, a huge bugbear at Barnard—that or an offense to its innate high-mindedness.

Of the scanty serious verse, that of Miss Luhrs is delicately patterned and sustains a slender theme with a pretty, if mixed, metaphor. Miss Rathborne's "Ships" would be considerably heightened in effect by any sort of pattern. At present it is raw emotion which has scarcely put on artistic form.

In respect to the two stories, so widely differing in genre, we rate Miss Phillips' realistic narrative rather above Mrs. Hudson's—are we precise-whimsey. There is a good deal more warmth and fidelity of conception. The people in "Indian Summer" are definitely animated. They do feel, act, and speak, through a conscious, insecure, sometimes hackneyed and reiterative verbal medium. Before reaching the story's close we had got sufficient affection for Emmy to overlook our acute awareness that her hair was soft brown, and her eyes warm blue, and that she lived at a time when "the weeks slipped by as the summer flew past." We would suggest that the author either tip us off as to where the lovers are going to escape routine in "moving, throbbing life," or make more patent her serio-comic grasp of their naiveté.

In "The Mirror" we find it a creative effort on our own part to realize the characters as other than perspicuously got up dummies with lemon-tinted fingers and an especial eye for color in sleeves. The really careful atmosphere gives the effect of a Cook's Tour through Chinese customs; and is in the way of any apprehension of this as a human story, a story into the bargain of a broken heart. In particular, having been nudged from almost the first line, at each exhibition of the hero's Oriental reserve, we were a bit sated with it at the height of the tragedy. It was enough that he should lift his dead wife in her dove-colored satin garments, himself erect in his lavender robes,—but to hide the while all emotion under a still inscrutability!

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTED

As a result of the investigation of the committee working on Fire Regulations, it was brought to the attention of the Council on February 9, that almost no precautions against fire are taken in regard to the Theatre. Accordingly, two important rulings were passed. Before every performance in the Theatre the chairman of the performance and the girl in charge of lighting shall get instructions from Dr. Griffin in the use of the stage fire apparatus. Also, the sale or issuing of subscriptions for college performances in the Theatre shall be strictly limited to the seating capacity.

The resignation of H. Mack as Executive Chairman and N. Weathers as Secretary of the Council were accepted with great regret.

R. Strauss, '23, was appointed Assembly Chairman.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE NOTES

Last evening the girls from Brooks Hall and John Jay, and the Columbia Juniors and Freshmen from the dormitories were entertained by the ladies of the Columbia University Teas Association.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon John Jay Hall gave a Valentine Tea to the Odds and the new students.

* * *

The Freshmen party on Friday afternoon to their new Frosh sisters was a great success. A short parody on "Lochinvar" relieved any possible formality. Elinor Curtis was Chairman of Entertainment.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mary Crookall, 1921, has just gone to the New York Hospital as laboratory technician in the pathological department.

* * *

Adelaide von Holten, 1921, is chemist in the H. A. Metz Laboratories, Brooklyn.

* * *

Laura Parker, ex-1905, is field secretary for junior work of the American McAll Association.

* * *

Frances Mills, 1914, married James Gwilym Anwill. She is doing editorial work at the American Institute of Medicine.

* * *

Mary Conroy, 1912, married Charles B. Dullea.

Y. W. WILL HOLD "OPEN HOURS"

Y. W. is still in the experimental laboratory. Some of its attempts have been scrapped; but there is a new trial for the new semester. It will be an "open hour" every Tuesday, from four to six, in R. S. O. office, which will be given over for that period to promulgating an atmosphere of rest, recreation and good fellowship. This is to include special music and interesting guests now and then, in place of the fortnightly Y. W. meeting. Other activities which will be continued from last semester are student-industrial groups, and Tuesday and Friday noon chapels.

Y. W. Cabinet has been very much inspired by a certain amount of contact with representatives of the British and Canadian student movements. They differ from the Christian student groups in this country, as is revealed by their names. They are a unified movement, while this is an association. But there is an attitude rapidly manifesting itself in both national and local summer conferences toward the newer spirit. Specifically, the attitude is this: That the local group of Y. W., in both men's and women's colleges, should not constitute one of the clubs or organizations as distinct from other activities on the campus; but should be rather as informal a group as possible, bound together by the common purpose of seeking to correlate all the activities of our college life and give them meaning through the application of a definite principle of living.

The Barnard chapter has expressed a desire "to go farther still, and have membership consist automatically of all those who are interested in attaining the fullest expression of life, and studying the principles of Christ toward that end; rather than of a group of individuals who agree on a formal statement of belief." So far the exigencies of manipulating both traditional and necessary functions of the organization have made the conventional membership card necessary.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Beginning with this semester, 36 Smith College Juniors are to try a new honor plan based on the "Oxford system." According to this plan, a student having a "B" or higher average for her freshman and sophomore years may choose a field of study under some one department and be subject to the jurisdiction of two members of that department. She is assigned eight special problems a semester, on one of which she makes written report every two weeks. The final diploma and degree are awarded on the result of a severe comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year.

* * *

Mills College, California, has an elaborate, and to us complicated, grade point system. A, B, C, D are passing grades carrying along with them 3, 2, 1, and 0 grade points respectively per unit. Students have the entire year in which to make their required number of grade points, which must be equal to the number of units taken, but an excess of points made in one year is not carried over into the record of the following year. By this method a student with 17 points of work a semester would be allowed a maximum of 11 points of D work, provided she could get 6 points of A work.

* * *

The Vassar College faculty gave an entertainment on January 28 that netted \$1300 for the endowment fund. The entertainment consisted of two one-act plays, and the Gilbert-Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury."

* * *

At Amherst, on April 15, Vassar and Amherst will debate on the subject of arbitration in industrial disputes.

* * *

Every year Wellesley College holds a Tradition Night, at which undergrads, faculty, and alumnae are present.

CLASSES HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

The meeting was adjourned after Yvonne Moen had been elected Honor Board representative.

1924

The first half of the hour on Tuesday, February 14, was given over to Greek Games. Helen Minor, Chairman, told the Entrance Story and described the general idea of the dance. She suggested that a Pan-Athenaic Procession of fifty Juniors and Seniors precede the regular class entrances. The class approved. She announced that the head tax this year would be \$1 instead of \$1.25. Nominations were in order for Undergraduate Secretary because of the resignation of Nelle Weathers. The nominees are:

- Elizabeth Wateman.
- Georgia Giddings.
- Virginia Harrington.

The class voted to appropriate from the treasury \$2.50 to defray the expense of the Alumnae Tea, and \$25 apportionment for beautifying the campus.

1925

1925 opened its meeting by electing M. Hooke to the Honor Board and F. Yates as Freshman representative to A. A. April 21 and 28 were suggested as dates for the Freshman dance, of which E. Curtis was elected Chairman. The class voted a head tax of fifteen cents for campus improvement. The meeting was then turned over to M. Irish, Greek Games Chairman. The appointment of H. Stutz as Chairman of Lyrics (on the resignation of J. Newkirk), and of H. Bayard to the Advisory Committee was announced. The cooperation of the entire class was then asked for the various activities of the Games.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' TOURS OFFER OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAVEL AND STUDY

The Institute of International Education has planned a group of four International Students' Tours to foreign countries for the summer of 1922. Membership is open to students and instructors of American colleges and universities. The cost for each tour will be \$675.

The tours this year will be to Italy, to France, to Great Britain and to the Scandinavian countries.

On shipboard there will be classes in French and Italian languages and lectures on the history, art, culture, and industry of the several countries. During the trip on land the groups will be under able interpretative leadership, and the occasional instruction of distinguished scholars of the countries visited. These tours have been arranged in order to give the young American student ample opportunity for travel and international opportunity at the lowest possible cost. In this day of international citizenship, they furnish admirable means for the contact of our students with the history, customs, and economic conditions of the great European countries.

The Board of Advisors under whose auspices the tours are given is composed of some of the most prominent men and women of America, including Dean Gildersleeve. For information, address the International Students' Tours, 30 East 42nd Street, New York City.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

The attention of the Undergraduates is called to the first of the General Rules in Blue Book, which reads:

"No college news shall be given to the Press and no photographs of college people or events shall be given out for publication without the permission of some officer of the college."

There has recently been had an example of the undignified way an apparently harmless statement may be worked up by the Press. Care is especially necessary in casual talk about college with strangers. It may be used and distorted to the detriment of Barnard.

Also that students are asked not to sit on the main stairway in Milbank, nor appear in the main hall of Students in dance costume or bloomers.

(Signed) EVELYN ORNE, Undergraduate President.

NOTICES

The Barnard Bear is holding a poetry contest. Ten dollar prizes. Contributions must be handed to I. Rathburn by February 22.

* * *

The vocational shelf will be found in the south end of the Ella Weed Library.

* * *

The New York Times is also at your disposal on the magazine rack.

* * *

Marie Keller, President of I. C. S. A., will have regular office hours in R. S. O. Office from twelve to one on Mondays, to discuss social service opportunities with members of the Y. W. C. A.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Theophrastus—"Enquiry Into Plants." Tr. by Sir A. Hort.

Gibbins, H.—"English Social Reformers."

Eccles, W. H.—"Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony."

Bergson, H. L.—"Mind Energy."

Cervantes, Saavedra M. de—"El Ingenioso Hidalgo Don Quijote de la Mancha."

Fantham, H. B.—"The Animal Parasites of Man."

Creevey, T.—"The Creevey Papers."

Bancroft, W. D.—"Applied Colloid Chemistry."

Menéndez, Pidal R.—"Antologia de Prosistas Castellanos."

Sargeant, J.—"The Trees, Shrubs and Plants of Virgil."

Finch, M. B.—"The Origins of French Romanticism."

Taylor, H. O.—"Prophets, Poets and Philosophers of the Ancient World."

Fred, E. B.—"A Laboratory Manual of Soil Bacteriology."

Goodell, T. D.—"Thenian Tragedy."

Russell, H. L.—"Agricultural Bacteriology."

Monmerque & Michel—"Théâtre Française au Moyen Age."

Martinez, Ruiz, J.—"Obras Completas."

Chanson, de Roland—"Song of Roland." Tr. by C. S. Moncrieff.

Poulsen, F.—"Delphi."

Lafar, F.—"Technical Mycology."

Tanner, F. W.—"Bacteriology and Mycology of Foods."

Hardy, M. E.—"Geography of Plants."

Lipha, J.—"Graphical and Mechanical Computation."

Vischer, F. T.—"Faust"

Wustmann, R.—"Albrecht Dürer."

Bowley, A. L.—"A Change in the Distribution of the National Income."

Bowley, A. L.—"The Division of the Product of Industry."

Perez, Galdos B.—"Doña Perfecta."

Danysz, Jan—"The Evolution of Disease."

DEBATING TEAMS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

teams have begun work on the question to be debated. The question of the debate is: "Resolved, That the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippines." Lucy Lewton, 1922, is coaching the teams, and K. McElroy, 1923, is in charge of the Materials Committee.

WE DENY PRESENT-

DAY CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

and teas. This is illuminating in view of the fact that movements for extra-curricular reform usually start with a magnificent abolishing of clubs.

The questions about the value of extra-curricular activities were frequently misinterpreted, but at least the general trend of opinion can be deciphered. Forty girls stated in pleasure and interest as a reason the authors had overlooked for indulging in extra-curricular activities. However, the suggestion that these activities provided an expression for the creative instinct not offered in the class room, was intended to cover about the same idea. The motive of class spirit appeared to be the principal reason for entering into activities, though a desire to make friends was also impelling. The friendships formed were indeed considered those activities' most valuable fruit. Their ideal function was called the fostering of group spirit. The general emphasis was obviously on the social aspects of college activities rather than on their development of the personality. However, the training of the individual should be reckoned of prime importance, according to an overwhelming majority, as compared with the perfecting of performances merely for their own sake. Only as finished work is necessary in order to train the individual should it be an aim.

The tentative suggestions for improving the situation brought forth decided opinions both pro and con. Most felt a need for closer correlation between the academic and the non-academic fields, though some considered them fundamentally irreconcilable. On the other hand, the majority preferred unofficial co-operation to the formal scheme of giving academic credit for extra-curricular work. Those opposed feared the stultifying of student initiative. Those in favor saw in it the only device possible for enabling the student to keep up both essential types of work without the sacrifice of health and outside interests. Several interesting schemes were proposed, especially by Seniors, which will appear in later issues.

Menzies, L.—"Saint Columba of Iona."

Tead, Ordway—"Personnel Administration."

McDougall, W.—"The Group Mind."

Foster, F. M. K.—"English Translations from the Greek."

Osgood, W. F.—"Introduction to Infinite Series."

Krieger, L. C. C.—"Field Key to the Genera of the Gill Mushrooms."

Copaux, H.—"Introduction to General Chemistry."

Labiche, E.—"La Poudre. Aux Yeux."

Bateman, H.—"Differential Equations"

Ploetz, K.—"Manual of Universal History. New ed."

Dalton, H.—"Some Aspects of the Inequality of Incomes."

Stuart, G. H.—"French Foreign Policy."

Cervantes, Saavedra M. de—"Novelas Ejemplares." Ed. by F. R. Martin.

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