

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVI, No. 17

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1922

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

DISCUSSION OF CANDIDATES ASSEMBLY SUBJECT

The assembly hour on Tuesday was given over to an Undergraduate Meeting in 304 Students Hall, but although the agenda were announced, fewer than sixty girls were present at the opening of the meeting.

A voting quorum was not declared and the discussion proceeded informally. The majority of those present disapproved a limitation of discussion of candidates, except in so far as it is limited parliamentarily by "Robert's Rules of Order," cited by Miss Orne.

Miss Orne made the recommendation that in future the election of all undergraduate officers take place and be completed within a period of two weeks in the spring preceding Greek Games. This amendment aims to provide more time for the rechartering of clubs, which is usually done in hasty fashion after the elections are completed. The college at large will be given opportunity to vote on the two foregoing proposed amendments before nominations for the next undergraduate president take place.

The various advantages of a two days' voting, instead of having one day intervene between the nominations and the elections, were debated. An informal vote favored at least a try-out of the two-day plan, if by that means a larger percentage of the college would be inveigled into voting.

In natural sequence was an animated discussion of Assembly, "What is the matter with it and do we want it?" No definite conclusion was reached other than that compulsory attendance at Assembly is not a popular measure. General consensus of opinion desired the continuance of Assembly in its present form, with more interesting speakers.

VOTE FULL CO-OPERATION FOR LOUVAIN DRIVE

Student Council Criticizes Drive Methods

The Louvain Drive was discussed at the Student Council meeting of February 23. The Chairman reported that it would be impossible to go into the drive adequately if Barnard's share in it was on a small scale as was originally planned. However, it was still felt that the usual campaign methods are unnecessarily unpleasant to those solicited. It was decided, therefore, to co-operate fully with Columbia, but to eliminate "shaking the box," soliciting, and interclass "races across the Sahara."

MAGAZINE EDITORS TO MEET AT HOLYOKE

The annual conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Magazine Editors will be held at Mount Holyoke on March 3. Barnard, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley will be represented. I. Rathborne and E. Shearn will be the delegates from the Bear.

R. S. O. DANCE TO BE HELD MARCH 31

The annual R. S. O. Dance will take place on March 31. It will be held in the Barnard Gymnasium and will be open to the entire college. Barbara Kruger, the Social Chairman of Y. W. C. A., is chairman of the dance.

LACK OF QUORUM FORCES VOTE TO POLLS

Will Decide Changes in Undergrad Elections

The questions which could not be settled at the last Undergrad meeting because of lack of a quorum, will be put up to the college for a vote at the polls on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This is in accord with the desire of those at the meeting to have action taken on these important questions, which would otherwise have to be put off till next year. It is presumed that those who do not feel able to give their time to attendance at meetings will not begrudge the three minutes required to fill out a ballot. Four questions will be proposed. 1. Should we have discussion of Undergrad candidates in meeting? 2. Should derogatory discussion be forbidden? 3. Should elections take place in March instead of the second week in April? 4. Should voting last for two days instead of one?

The first proposition is based on the need felt for giving voters, especially Freshmen and Sophomores, an intelligent idea of candidates whom they know only from hearsay, yet whom they are asked to place in the most important collegiate offices. It is also expected to eliminate outside electioneering, which has previously been the only means of spreading information. Those who oppose the measure feel discussion may degenerate into useless personalities.

The suggestion to forbid derogatory discussion is designed to eliminate such personalities. Those who oppose it feel entirely favorable remarks to be useless, and trust to the ordinary power of the chair to preserve necessary decorum.

The necessity for more time in which
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

SPEAKER CENSORSHIP TAKEN UP BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council Petitions Faculty

At the meeting of Student Council on February 23, N. Boyd and R. Boardman presented facts on speaker censorship and requested that action be taken to get the censorship rule rescinded. Feeling that the Faculty point of view should be obtained as well, before definite stand could be taken, Student Council sent the following resolution to Professor Brewster:

Whereas, We do not feel that the students of Barnard College would be asked to submit to restrictions without reason, and yet can see no adequate justification for the censorship of outside speakers in the college and have experienced
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

VOCATIONAL EXPERT WILL ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Juniors and Seniors to Attend

Miss Elizabeth Kemper Adams will speak to Juniors and Seniors on March 7, on the subject of vocational guidance. The assembly will be held in Brinckerhoff Theatre at the regular assembly hour.

Miss Adams began the appointment work at Smith College, worked for one of the Government employment services during the war, and is author of a book called "Women Professional Workers."

TEACHERS' COLLEGE WINS FINAL GAME OF SERIES

Takes Championship Cup

Playing hard, but playing a losing game, the Barnard Basket Ball team went down to defeat last Friday in Thompson "gym" before T. C.'s lightning attack and strong, impenetrable defense. Barnard started in with a rush, and within a minute Charlotte McNamara had scored a goal, quickly following it with another. Barnard's hopes ran high. Then T. C., finding itself, evened up matters and started piling up the score. After the first five minutes, during which Barnard showed flashes of championship form, the result was never in doubt. T. C. pulled steadily away, the first half ending with a score of 15 to 4 in her favor.

Barnard came back the second half seemingly in much better condition physically than T. C., but all to no avail. From guard to center to forward and in—from center to forward and in, using forward passes and back passes, clever combinations, and always on the jump, T. C. relentlessly piled up the score, until at the final whistle the referee announced 38 to 13 in T. C.'s favor, and another basket ball championship was gone.

Then Lillian Schoedler, '11, with a few well chosen sentiments, amid an impressive silence as the victors and vanquished stood in the center of the floor looking rather dazed, presented T. C.'s captain with the new silver cup. This cup was donated by a small group of loyal Barnard Varsity Alumnae, to be played for each year and to become the property of the college winning it for three successive years.

Probably no Barnard team ever
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

DEBATING TEAM INCOMPLETE; NEEDS 3 ALTERNATES

Several changes have been made in the teams for the Intercollegiate Debate, and there is still need for three alternates, two on the negative, which debates at Smith, and one on the affirmative, which debates at home.

The team as it now stands is as follows:

Negative:
Margaret Wing. Margaret Meade.
Florence Blecker.

Alternate:
Cicely Appelbaum.

Affirmative:
Barbara Kruger.
Louise Schlichting.
Marie Bloomfield.

Alternates:
Madeleine Hooke.

PANATHENAIC PROCESSION ADDED TO GREEK GAMES

'22 and '23 Are Eligible

A cleavage from the traditional is this year being made in Greek Games by having the entrances of the Sophomore and Freshman classes preceded by a Panathenaic procession. This will include 50 girls chosen from the Senior and Junior classes. Tryouts will be held in the gym, Tuesday, March 7, at 12 o'clock. Selections will depend on carriage and walk alone. Only one rehearsal exclusive of the final dress rehearsal is required of participants. Costumes will be given them.

I. C. S. A. CONDUCTS OBSERVATION TRIP

In connection with the talks on Workers' Education, which were delivered under the auspices of I. C. S. A. and the Social Problems Club last week, I. C. S. A. is conducting two observation trips. The first trip took place last Saturday and will be duplicated on Saturday, the fourth, for the benefit of those who were not able to go last time.

After a general look over the Rand School, the party was conducted to "the Studio," where the members of the Amalgamated School hold a lecture and discussion every Saturday afternoon. Every member of the Amalgamated Garment Workers is eligible to attendance at the school. The group carries on an educational program which is intended to supplement the regular classes of the Union in English, Psychology, Trade Unionism and the History of Political Theories.

This Saturday afternoon a group of about forty men were present. Joseph Freeman, of the Liberator, spoke on "The Decay of the Bourgeoisie," outlining the particular notions and traditions of conduct which had been the result of the economic environment of the moneyed classes in America. He pointed out the increasing emphasis upon what a man was worth in dollars and cents, and the need for a new emphasis upon creation rather than acquisition as the measure of man's usefulness to society.

After a discussion of Mr. Freeman's talk, tea was served and the group broke up into small discussion groups. This was followed by a talk by Mr. J. B. Salutsky, the National Educational Director of the Union, who spoke on the place of particular social ideals in their relation to the realization of the ultimate ideal of freedom, or a perfect so-
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

B. CLARKE FIRST FRESHMAN TO WIN EARLE PRIZE

Beatrice Clarke, '25, has the distinction of being the first member of any Freshman Class to win the Earle Prize. Miss Clarke prepared for college at the Girls' Latin School of Boston.

This prize, which is open to all candidates for the A. B. degree at Columbia University, is awarded for excellency in examinations given in Greek and Latin. The examinations this year included Euripides' "Hippolytus" and Tacitus' "Dialogus," also Prose Composition and Sight Translation in both languages.

The Earle Prize has been offered fifteen times. Twice there was no award, five times it has been won by Columbia, and seven times by Barnard.

The Examination subjects for next year will be: The "Ion" of Euripides and "De Senectute" of Cicero.

VOCATIONAL ADVISOR TO HAVE INTERVIEWS WITH STUDENTS

Miss Hirth, of the Bureau of Vocational Information, will come to Barnard on the afternoons of March 14, 17, 21, 24 and 28, for personal interviews with students. Seniors will make appointments with Miss Kerner before March 8. On or after March 6 Underclassmen may make appointments.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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COMMENT

The first solution offered to the overwork problem is anarchy. Yet it is not a deep-dyed anarchy. The reformer's whole objective seems to be, in this case, revolt. In the interests of individualism, we are, as individuals, to **LUKEWARM** fly in the face of our collegiate system, and remain **ANARCHY** in this striking posture to the very conferring of the degree. There is in this program something of a temperamental stiffener. But, after all, no one has to comb schools very finely for truancy against established routine.

Instead of waving the red flag at any system for mere exercise there is always the possibility of reshaping that system. There is no use retaining, out of veneration, an adjustment of curricular and extra-curricular, which necessitates the individual's doing what she pleases in a fine disregard of assignments, and the social need. The procedure involves a needless amount of friction. More than that, it is inefficient, to flounder in rebellion, where expert leadership is to be had. For a generation no more in need of guidance than this suggestion implies, school is no place. They are already quite prepared to conquer more worlds—wide, wide ones.

For the weaker of the student body, who are still in need of teaching, another program is feasible. That is a concentration on fewer courses and a closer correlation between curricular and extra-curricular.

CORRESPONDENCE

WHAT TYPE OF PROM
WILL THE COLLEGE SUPPORT?

To the Editor:

The statement has been made that all classes look forward to their Junior Prom as the big event of the four years of college. Is this true of the classes as a whole, or does it apply only to the Prom group present in each class, or does it merely mean that the Prom is the one annual event which people accept as a matter of course? Is the number of individuals actually interested in and enthusiastic over the idea of Prom sufficient to support it?

It may be a question of the type of Prom. Some want an expensive one, held in one of the best hotels, and with music furnished by the best orchestras, almost regardless of price. Others, too, want a good Prom, but only as good a one as they can have at a cost sufficiently low not to exclude a number of people who are really interested in Prom but who cannot afford to pay the subscription rate of the expensive Prom.

Student Council has voted to limit the price after statistics have been taken from the college at large to show the general feeling. If this verdict is unsatisfactory to the undergraduate body, then the matter may be brought up at an Undergraduate meeting by sending in a petition signed by fifty persons.

EVA HUTCHINSON

To the Editor:

The plight that at present confronts the Barnard College Debating Club is a disgrace to the high standard that we claim for our academic and extra-curricular work. The fact that there are not as many as twelve capable persons interested enough in debating to compose our Intercollegiate Debating teams for this spring is not one of minor importance, but it seems to me that it is the most sinister warning that could possibly confront us at this time. It foretells a deplorable state of physical and mental laziness that will certainly mean doom to college activities of all kinds if "something isn't done."

There are plenty of people in Barnard with ideas, but few of them with the backbone to put them into action. What we need is work from our "clever people." There are always enough active people in the easy things, but when it comes to a hundred per cent., real, business job, we must admit that Barnard is often sadly lacking.

Debating should be one of the most respected, the most effective, the most honored and interesting of college activities. Everybody cannot debate, but there are people in Barnard who can, and "now is the time for you to come to the aid of your party." This is our one chance to appear before the world as a college, and we ought to have enough pride to make our appearance tolerable. Just try it for once—you people who are capable, and you who can be capable. It won't hurt you.

N. W., '24

The Bulletin announces the resignation of Margaret Talley, Business Manager, and Louise Rissland, Assistant. Emily Marx, who is also Business Manager of the Bear, has been appointed Business Manager of the Bulletin for the remainder of the year.

BEAR WITHDRAWS

POETRY CONTEST

The annual poetry contest carried on by Bear has been withdrawn for this year. A prize of \$10 was offered for the best poem submitted. Because of the paucity of contributions, the editors have been forced to give up the contest.

?

HIGH-BROW SMALL TALK
(From the Math Club Dance.)

Her Line:

Him! No, he's not either of my men. I'm not keen about him, but he has a good line. . . . You think she's pretty? I suppose so, but every day she doesn't look like that. . . . Oh, yes; she's very intelligent, but she isn't clever. . . . I know, but that's just human nature. . . . I don't think so at all—why, just because socialism has failed in Russia.

* * *

Where Credit Is Due

Credit is asked for Math A2—Computing a John Jay allowance in the cafeteria, seven days a week.

Chem 64—Trying to analyze the cafeteria's meat cakes.

Calculus—Landing at the right exit at Times Square.

Astronomy 1—Star gazing on Riverside.

Physical Ed.—Waiting for the elevator.

* * *

Several of our professors also made out time schedules for the B. O. S. P. The poor dears attributed their overwork not to recreation, but to home duties. Wellesley girls sold Venida Hair Nets to raise the faculty salaries. Might Barnard sell Eskimo Pies?

* * *

Need for space filler last week forced the Vassar Miscellany News to print two and one-half columns of those attending the Junior Ball together with escorts. Is it possible they have no additions to their Library?

* * *

Several Seniors, well known in extra-curricular circles, are engaged at the moment in acquiring one-sided German conversations, together with the arts of applied psychology, in preparation for their final bout with the Department. The method employed is to manipulate—mesmerize the faculty mind into a state of coma, thereupon subjecting it to an impressive discourse on the subject pre-ordained.

* * *

Our Fresh Sister: "Oh, let me see the Bulletin, they say I'm in it."

* * *

Twentieth century evidence has gone to show that the female is also a biped. Why discriminate against the knicker?

* * *

She: Will meet you at seven o'clock in Columbia Lib.

He: Right! What time will you be there?

* * *

Thanks, old man, I don't smoke; but if you don't mind, I will take it home to the girls.—Erick.

FREE OPTOMETRY CLINIC
OPENED ON CAMPUS

The School of Optometry has announced that a free clinic is to be established on the Campus, under its auspices, for the examination of the eyes, and prescription of glasses when needed. Messrs. Roberts, Hirschberg, Swikart and Barnes of the Optometry Faculty will conduct the examinations on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. in Room 609, Fayerweather. Eyes will be examined by appointment only. Appointments should be made at least one week in advance by writing to the Optometric Association of Columbia University, 508 Fayerweather Hall, or by applying in person in Room 609 on clinic days.—Spectator.

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HOW TO SOLVE THE
OVERWORK PROBLEM?Correlation Between Academic and
Extra-Curricular Work Offered
as Second Solution

[The following article by Miss Bleeker is the second of a series of student opinions which will be published, discussing the results of the B. O. S. P. questionnaires and time schedules.]

Anarchy was offered last week as a solution to the overwork problem. "Therefore let us raise the red flag of anarchy over our classroom. . . . Gorgeous modern freedom! But we have persistent little fears for the individual who obeys the letter of this alluring law; who, following her own bent unchecked, defies the classroom to paint scenery for Wigs and Cues.

Unfortunately, the faculty fails to recognize college as the one place in which individuals may determine their own activities unhampered by propaganda. The academic world still has faith in the opportunity offered the student in classroom, text-book, and library, of contact with the wisdom of the ages. Therefore, until the powers that be are enlightened to the point of conferring degrees for excellence in extra-curricular activities, it may be well for the individual to consider a policy less drastic than anarchy.

Is there no compromise? Must club and classroom continue to wage deadly conflict for the possession of student time and strength? We know better than to ask that academic points be given for extra-curricular work. But could we ask that students whose extra-curricular activities are in line with their class work be granted a reduction of assigned work during the time of their most hectic endeavors? For example, could the coach and the major participants in a Wigs and Cues production or Junior Show have their work count as "outside reading" for a drama or playwriting course? Could Greek Games chairmen be magically relieved in the spring of a paper or report in the course which they have chosen to meet the classical requirement? Could the inter-collegiate debating team have its work recognized in economics or advanced history? And surely the hardest work for Bear or Bulletin or Mortarboard could occasionally count towards English assignments.

There are obvious objections. But the plan, though crude, is far from radical. In general, a student's interests in class and out are parallel, so that substitution of extra-curricular for assigned work could be arranged in individual cases. Certainly, if the periodic vortices of work involved in the organizations mentioned (which, rather than the numerous lesser clubs, are responsible for the acuteness of the problem) are as invaluable as the students who engage in them at the risk of peace of mind, academic excellence, and even health, seem to believe, they are worthy of some academic recognition.

FLORENCE BLEEKER

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, March 3
 12-12:10. College Chapel in Conference Room.
 4. Italian Club, Conference Room. Professor Baldwin, speaker.
 8-12. Glee Club Concert and Dance in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Monday, March 6
 4-5. Greek Games, Chorus '25, Conference Room.
 4-6. Miss Kopald, The British Labor Movement, Brooks Hall Drawing Room. Apply to M. Gerda.

Tuesday, March 7
 12-12:10. Chapel in Conference Room.
 12-12:20. First of a series of Lenten Lectures, St. Paul's Chapel.
 12. Tryouts in Gym for Panathenaic Procession.
 1-2. Assembly in Theatre (Miss Elizabeth Kemper-Adams).
 4-6. Social Science Club.
 7-30. Debating, Clubroom, 405 S. H.

Wednesday, March 8
 9-4. Undergrad Voting, Conference Room.
 4. Undergrad Tea, College Parlor; Junior Show Dress Rehearsal.

Thursday, March 9
 9-4. Undergrad Voting, Conference Room.
 4-5. Glee Club Rehearsal.

Back to Methuselah

Shaw's latest and most astounding play is being acted in three parts for the three weeks beginning Monday, February 27, each part being acted for one week. During each week, Prof. H. W. L. Dana, formerly of Columbia University, will give a lecture on the session then being acted, with dramatic readings of the most important passages and with a general discussion in which all are expected to take part. These lectures will be held in the Debs Auditorium, 7 East 15th Street, on Saturday evenings, March 4, 11 and 18. A combination of this course and a copy of "Back to Methuselah" is being offered whereby those who take advantage of it may get a material reduction on both the course and the book.

The sub-topics of the three lectures will be: March 4, "In the Beginning"; March 11, "The Thing Happens"; March 18, "As Far as Thought Can Reach." In the first lecture, Professor Dana will take up: Survey of Shaw's Life and Plays—the preface—"The Infidel Half Century"—Darwin and Marx—The "Metabiological Pentateuch"—Shaw's Outline of History versus Wells'—Adam and Eve and Kikme—Raising Cain—Lloyd George and Asquith and Margot.

I. C. S. A. OBSERVATION TRIP

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
 cal state. An ideal can be kept perfect and undefiled only when it is the dream of a relatively weak and ineffective group. As the group gains in numbers and power the ideal is bound to be modified and distorted, therefore it is necessary for the social dreamer to realize the place which an ideal should hold, that its value is merely comparative.

Mr. Salutsky's lecture was followed by an animated discussion, for the leaders are trying to make these Saturday afternoon gatherings into something more than classes. They are conducted more in the nature of a forum, and emphasis is laid on a discussion of current events. The group is administered by a Student Council which publishes a little weekly bulletin and tries to interest all the students in the work.

The Amalgamated is also staging a Nearing Debate on March 3. Among the educational lectures of the Union this year, they have been fortunate enough to number a series of lectures on "History and Psychology," by Professor Robinson, and the "Student Bulletin" states that twenty-seven copies of his "Mind in the Making" are now going the rounds among the students.

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 March. 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, March 6, at 4 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 March 13. Appointments for the Oral tests should be made immediately after the posting on Thursday, March 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 may be made.

The German examination will consist of two parts:

(1) A short story written test on Wednesday, March 15, at 4:10 P. M., in Room 139.

(2) Oral tests to be held on Monday, March 13, and Tuesday, March 14. 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 Board in Fiske Hall.

SUMMER COURSES IN FRENCH UNIVERSITIES OFFERED AMERICAN STUDENTS

Summer courses in nine French universities for American students and teachers are being planned by the Comité Des Voyages En France, with the approval of the French Ministry of Education and American officials.

The modest sum of \$625 pays all possible expenses—ocean trip, tuition fee, extensive excursion tours, one week in Paris (for those who elect universities outside of Paris), excursions to battlefields, as well as extensive week-end trips to the surrounding country.

Courses will be offered in grammar, diction, history, literature, French civilization, and special courses of interest to other than language teachers and students. A Certificate of Study will be granted at the end of the six-week's summer course.

Columbia University section is under the direction of M. Dondo, 305 Hamilton Hall, whose office hours are daily from 10 to 11 A. M., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3 P. M.

SPEAKER CENSORSHIP

(Continued from page 1, column 2.)
 enced many disadvantages therefrom, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Student Council, very respectfully petition the Acting Dean of Barnard College to explain to us the grounds for the rule requiring censorship of outside speakers.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The Advisory Committee of Mt. Holyoke is also considering the student overwork problem. They have suggested that the number of non-academic organizations in which a student works be limited, and also that there be honorary membership in clubs for those who wish to merely attend meetings.

* * *

Hunter College has just celebrated its fifty-second anniversary. President Davis, in his address on this occasion, stated that there are more students from Hunter taking higher degrees at Columbia and New York Universities than from any other college. Hunter College is at present the only woman's college which has been designated by the United States Government as a training school for bacteriologists in Army and Navy hospitals.

* * *

To make hockey an American game was the purpose in forming the United States Field Hockey Association which adopted a constitution and elected officers recently in Philadelphia. Goucher, Bryn Mawr, Wheaton and Sweet Briar colleges were represented at the meeting, besides many schools. Miss Applebee, as chairman, received telegrams from all over the United States and a cablegram from the All-English Hockey Association. It is hoped to create such an interest in field hockey that coaches will be brought over from England and the sport will be started in many cities where it has not heretofore been known.

* * *

English 54—A class in Journalism at Mills College, California, is editing a monthly magazine. A new editorial board is selected for each issue and work on the magazine is a part of the required class work.

* * *

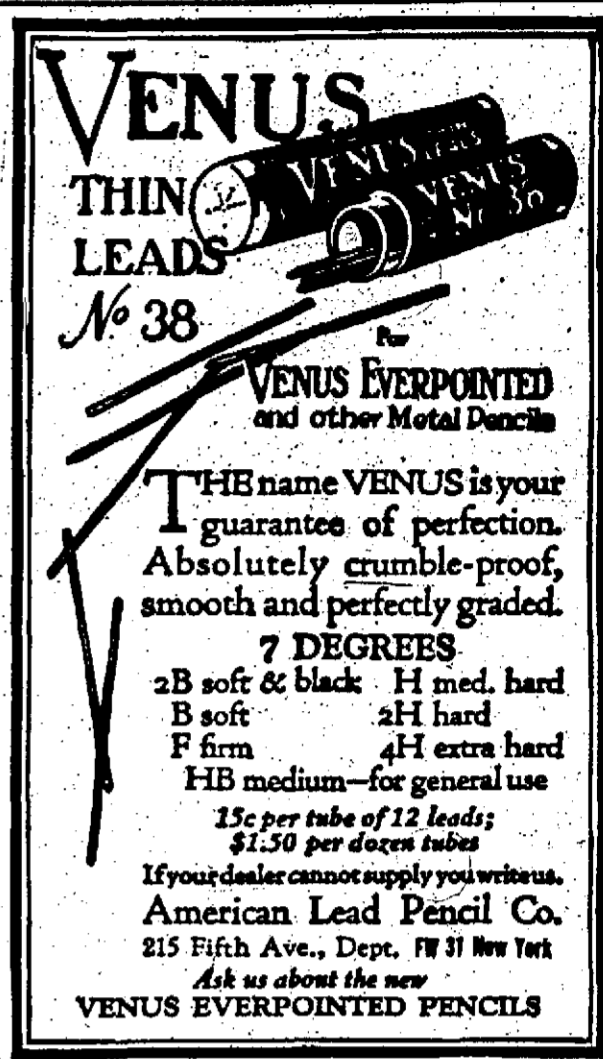
Bryn Mawr has been most successful in a plan to co-operate with its employees for improved efficiency, working conditions, and good feeling. A part of its plan is regularly held "Town Meetings," at which problems are discussed and there is an opportunity for all to express their opinions. At a recent meeting the Roll of Honor was read, giving public recognition for good service and a prize of \$20 was awarded for economy, cleanliness, and ability in cooking.

* * *

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to have a special typewriter, specially designed for engineering work, made for it by the Underwood Company.

Y. W. HOLDS FIRST "OPEN HOUR"

Y. W. held its first "Open Hour" in its office on Tuesday, February 21. Every Tuesday from four to six there will be a similar gathering for tea and general sociability, to which everyone is cordially invited.



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SOCIAL NOTES

The annual dance of the Sunday Night Club was held in Brinckerhoff Theatre on February 25. Ruth Kingsley, '22, was in charge.

* * *

The class of 1924 held a dance in the Gym on February 25. The music was furnished by the Columbia Enterfrat Orchestra. Winifred Springer was in charge of the affair, with the following committee: G. Marles, H. Archibald, C. Mustermann, M. Sheehan. Miss Larson and Miss Hauser were the patronesses.

T. C. WINS SERIES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

worked harder for a cup than this year's team did, and although losing, no team ever deserved more credit. That this game did not represent their best anyone who saw them beat T. C. in our gym in the second game cannot doubt. That was a beautiful game. Too long a time elapsed between the second and third games, our change of program after mid-years made sufficient practise impossible, and the team showed the results. It was weak and slow in defense and did not seem able to solve T. C.'s attack; while T. C.'s strong defense made it almost impossible for Barnard to get started. Charlotte had few chances, and even these—with all her speed—were almost entirely smothered. However, no Barnard team needs an alibi; it was there with grit and determination and it took defeat—as all Barnard teams do—with a smile and never a question.

All honor to T. C., who played a wonderful game. It would have taken a better team than ours was Friday to beat her. All honor to our team—to Lucille and Lucia and "Dot" and Captain "Pat" and Charlotte; and above all, to "Kay" Cauldwell, who has been an indefatigable manager, and to Miss Canfield, who gave the team her best. After all, a good loser is a winner every time, and—the game's the thing; whether or not we beat T. C., 132 girls played basket ball this year, and had all the fun, the recreation, the exercise and the training which that means.

The line-up was as follows:

Barnard	T. C.
McNamara, L. Forward	Smith
Cook, D. Forward	Gorman
Alzamora, A. C.	Sims
Cauldwell, K., Mgr. Guard	Larkin
Wetterer, E., Capt. Guard	Wagner
	Mullin

Goals from field—McNamara, 3; Morales, 3; Smith, 8; Gorman, 9.
Goals on fouls—McNamara, ; Morales, 1; Smith, 4; Gorman.

Officials:
Referee—Miss Carling.
Umpire—Miss Cubberly.
Timekeeper—Miss Abbihl.
Scorers—Miss Lewis and H. Lang.

AGNES R. WAYMAN

VOTE FORCED TO POLLS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

to charter clubs and organize B. O. S. P. produced the amendments which move the elections earlier.

The idea of voting for two days instead of one is an attempt to solve the problem of minority elections. Some feel that it would make no difference, since those interested enough to vote at all would vote on time. Others believe that two days would bring out a greater expression of opinion.

Alum.—That flour you sent me yesterday was very tough, Mr. Jones.
Mr. Jones.—Tough, Madam?
Alum.—Yes—my husband couldn't bite the biscuits I made with it.

NOTICES

!Baseball!

Beginning March 6, Freshmen and Sophomores can substitute Greek Games for regular gym work. For those who do so and are also going out for basket ball, two practices a week are required to make the class baseball team. All candidates for teams now have to have two practices a week. Two activities may not be taken on the same day. Girls who are trying for the pitcher's position are urged to practice as often as possible. Be early to the practices and take advantage of the preliminary throwing and batting.

R. S. O. Notices

Marie Keller, social service chairman of Y. W., has her office hours in R. S. O. on every other Monday from 3 to 4. Her next one will be on March 13. Social service workers of any kind are urged to apply. At present there are some especially interesting places in immigrant schools run by people from Union Seminary at Second Avenue Church.

Have you any Silver Bay snapshots? If so, please loan them to R. S. O. Leave them in R. S. O. during some Y. W. office hour.

HAMILTON HOUSE APPEALS TO BARNARD

Hamilton House is appealing to Barnard for volunteer workers, because lack of help is preventing them from utilizing their house to its fullest capacity. Their specific needs are:

- Monday, 3 to 5—Leader for a dramatic club.
 - Wednesday, 3 to 5—Directing a mending class.
 - Friday, 3 to 5—Sewing class work with girls from 12 to 15.
 - Any afternoon—Playground work.
 - Thursday, 3 to 5—Scout work, which includes special training under a regular scout leader before taking charge of a group.
- Marie Keller will be in the R. S. O. Office to place people in these jobs. Friday, 10 to 11 and 2 to 3, and Monday from 12 to 1.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICES

The students who are going to the next Student Industrial meeting in Newark will leave Students Hall at 5:10 P. M. on Monday, March 6. After supper and discussion with the Newark girls, they will leave Newark at 9 o'clock promptly.

Miss Holmquist of the Y. W. C. A. National Board, will speak at a Y. W. Cabinet meeting on the objectives of the Hot Springs Conferences. All members are urged to come to the meeting. Exact notice of the date will be posted on R. S. O. Bulletin Board.

Will any girl expecting to go to Yale Law School next September communicate with Emily Marx?

Young woman wanted to teach ukelele playing one evening a week to a class of beginners. For details see Miss Kerner.

A. A. Announces Change of Officers.

Because of the resignation from office by Eleanor Phelps, the managership has been taken over by Eve Jacoby, who has appointed Grace Kahrs acting captain of Varsity swimming.

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