

# THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVII, No. 2

OCTOBER 13, 1922.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## Junior President Extends Welcome To Freshmen

### Helen Miner Explains Greek Games

The largest Freshman class in the history of Barnard assembled last Wednesday to formally take their place as '22's successor. Helen Miner and Edythe Sheehan welcomed them in the name of the college and the upper-classmen. Their responsibility as Evens, as a class, and as individuals, was stressed. Miss Miner explained their organization and pointed out the necessity for care and forethought in the selection of a girl for such a trying and important position as Freshman president, and then also for Freshman Greek Games Chairman. The seemingly hopeless task of getting over the spirit of Greek Games to an incoming class was ably handled by Helen Miner, and if the response with which she was greeted is any forecast of the Freshman support this spring, the future promises to be interesting. Miss Weathers, Miss Trull and Miss Grant spoke also and the following dates were announced: Mysteries will be Friday evening, October 20, and Field Day will be Saturday afternoon, October 28.

At a later meeting of the class, the following girls were nominated for Temporary Chairman: Mary Armstrong, Wyn Byard, Dorothy Miner, Marian Pascal, Peggy Hatfield, Florence Braithwaite, Jean Lowry, Alice Kileen, Elizabeth Reynolds, and Edna Stahl.

### MORNINGSIDE DEBATERS TIE OXFORD TEAM

Wednesday evening, October 4, the visiting debating team from Oxford met the Columbia University Team in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Before a room crowded with enthusiastic supporters, the Blue and White Team obviously put forward the better debate upon the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations at once." Although there was no regular decision rendered the judgment was left to the audience as a whole, who, although obviously favoring Columbia, gave back a Tie Decision. Hugh Williamson, Captain of the Columbia men, showed the greatest individual merit of the evening; his presentation and argumentation were unbeatable. However, his opponent, Edward Majorbanks, an Eton and Oxford man, opened the debate with seemingly irrefutable logic and well-founded premises. The debate last Wednesday was a matter of wide interest, and Mr. Edward M. Finley, the well-known educator, presided.

The Oxford team has already debated three of their scheduled conflicts in the East. They have won one, lost one, and tied this last one with Columbia. It is the hope of the University to send one

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### ATTENTION!

Those who have not paid their BLANKET TAX before Tuesday, October 24, will lose all privileges of the Undergraduate Association. Student Council Office will be open every day from 3 to 4 to receive such dues or they may be sent through Students Mail to the Undergraduate Treasurer, Agnes Grant.

## FIRST UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY HELD

Miss Gildersleeve Addresses the College

The eagerness of the college to welcome Dean Gildersleeve back after her long absence was noticeable in the numbers who gathered in the gymnasium for the first Undergraduate Assembly. The meeting opened with singing of "Just Up the Banks of the Hudson." E. Sheehan announced a special meeting for Friday, October 13th, at noon to nominate a New Executive Chairman, and a delegate for the Women's Undergraduate Association of Student Government. A. Grant reminded the college that students wishing to vote must pay the blanket tax this week. E. Weiss announced a meeting of Wigs and Cues to elect officers for the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association. Doris Silbert gave special selections on the piano. Miss Gildersleeve then addressed the assembly, first welcoming the new students in the name of the faculty and trustees. She said: "This year the new students are unusually interesting and promising as well as numerous. The last report shows that there are 204 Freshmen, and 93 transfers and non-matriculants. Of special interest are the fifty Freshmen admitted on the basis of the psychological test and their school records. Many think that this method of admission is a radical step for a hitherto conservative college to take. Following Columbia's example, however, the trial is being made of this new way of testing power and capacity, and of giving a fair chance to pupils from schools rather inexperienced in college preparation. We hope that the fifty Freshmen will prove interesting specimens, especially since they were singled out to take the test on account of exceptionally high school records. There will also be records kept of the students to whom the test was given as an experiment to help complete statistics. This will prove, we feel sure, a definite step forward in the field of educational experiment."

The following students have recently been admitted to the Honors Course:

Economics—Lilian Milgram, Elizabeth Waterman.

English—Alice de Sola, Eleanor Phillips.

History—Louise Baker.

Latin and Greek—Henrietta Apfel.

Romance Languages—Elizabeth Abbott.

The Dean briefly explained the Honors Course. She announced the return of Miss Doty, and her appointment as head of the Occupation Bureau. Miss Gildersleeve spoke of Miss Weeks, who, hitherto Mistress of Brooks, is to have

### B. O. S. P. DISCUSSES PLANS

At the first meeting of the entire Board of Student Presidents plans for the year were discussed and the suggestions of Miss Orne, last year's Undergraduate President, were unanimously accepted as an outline of procedure. In accordance with these suggestions, all extra-curricular activities calling for creative ability on the part of the student will be especially encouraged.

Methods for a better co-ordination of the social life of the college were also discussed. An entirely new point system was suggested, and is now under consideration.

charge of the social life of the college, and act as an adviser to off-campus students. She is also to have charge of assemblies. Miss Gildersleeve's main address follows:

"As you know, I was abroad recently. The doctors, on account of an illness last winter, told me to rest, away from New York. Knowing that I could not stay in this country without being attracted back to New York and Barnard, I put the ocean between us. As a result, I have been looking at the country and at Barnard from the perspective of Europe. The country does not look as well as one could wish from that point of view, though Barnard remains the same. I did not find any bitterness or ill-feeling abroad against American and American selfishness in university girls at least. They are all patient, sympathetic, and they appreciate America's difficulties very well. This country appears, however, not to be pulling its share of the world's load, not to be taking enough responsibility. Here, though we sit in the midst of prosperity, we grumble loudly at the way England or Turkey manages her affairs. It should be our task to take our rightful share in managing national affairs.

"What can our part be in seeing that America takes up its responsibility? Situated in a cosmopolitan city, we should be a medium of exchange between Europe and America by helping to create a sound understanding of international affairs. We can do this only by acquiring facts. Facts are boring—it is more interesting to express eloquent personal opinions. Such impulses must be restrained. I will cite two striking examples of international matters in which facts would have been very valuable. In the recent question of the debt owed by England to America, I saw in the London Times a great variety of facts as well as opinions. One statement was to the effect that America had refused to lend money to the Allies except on the guarantee of England. Another statement said that the money loaned by the United States had been used for England herself, to furnish her own supplies and to pay debts in South America. Somewhere, the true facts of the case must have been known, and we should see that no such ambiguous accounts occur when we can prevent them. Another case is found in Wm. Hohenzollern's Memoirs. There is an actual description, without much basic evidence, of a secret alliance between America, Eng-

(Continued on page 2)

### NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

Newman Club welcomed the new girls last Monday afternoon in the theatre. In his address, Father Riley extended to Newman Club members a cordial invitation to avail themselves of the hospitality of Newman Hall, on 115th Street between Broadway and Riverside Drive.

### CORRECTION

BULLETIN wishes to apologize for a mistake which occurred last week in the column headed, "Pertaining to the Faculty," when Miss Weeks' name was given as Miss Marie Weeks instead of as Miss Mabel Foote Weeks.

## Social Science Club Meeting Held

### Mrs. Warbasse Speaks on Cooperation

At the first meeting of the Social Science Club on Monday, October 9, Mrs. Warbasse of the Cooperative League, spoke on Cooperation. Mrs. Warbasse distinguished Cooperatives from ordinary capitalistic enterprises in their three fundamental principles. Each individual has one vote, rather than each stock. All savings (profits) are used for the good of all subscribers, either being returned as rebates in proportion to the patronage of the members, according to the Rochdale plan, or used as a collective fund for socially beneficial ends. Capital is regarded as subscribed to build the enterprise, so that it receives only a fixed legal rate of interest.

Mrs. Warbasse has just returned from a year's tour of Europe with Dr. Warbasse, during which they travelled thru ten countries and studied cooperation there. There are at present thirty million paid up members of Cooperatives in Europe. As most of these are heads of families, the total membership is probably more than one hundred million. Mrs. Warbasse told of three completely cooperative villages, one in Switzerland and two in England. These have all manner of cooperative stores, as well as a cooperative school, library and social hall.

America is, of course, far behind Europe in its enterprises, but it is advancing. New York has two very in-

(Continued on page 3)

### WIGS AND CUES ELECT TREASURER

#### Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Explained

Wigs and Cues held its first meeting of the year on Friday at noon in the Undergrad Reading Room. The meeting was called to elect a treasurer to fill the place of Meta Hailparn, who was forced to resign the office because of too many non-academic points. Alice Mendham was elected in her place.

After the election an important announcement about the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association was made by the chairman. This association held a meeting at Silver Bay this spring, and discussed its plans for the coming year. It was organized only a year ago, and held its first meeting at Adelphi last year because that college comes first on the alphabetical list of members. The next meeting was at Silver Bay, and the second annual meeting is to be held at Barnard this November.

The Intercollegiate Dramatic Association is an interesting "get-together" movement of the women's colleges of the country. The meeting in November will be devoted to a discussion of the activities of the different colleges, as presented by their representative delegates, who are coming here. Wigs and Cues will probably entertain the visiting delegates at a tea to which will be invited some prominent person of the theatre, and to which the whole college will be invited.

### PEGGY HATFIELD ELECTED

At a special meeting of the Freshman Class Wednesday noon, there was a close contest between the dozen candidates for the office of Temporary Chairman. After continued balloting Peggy Hatfield was elected.



## BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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## COMMENT

## A Debating Council

The Debating interest at Barnard will again receive recognition when a Debating Council is elected by the Undergraduate Association. A questionnaire sent out to the college last spring revealed the fact that there were not enough people interested in Debating to warrant the existence of the Debating Club. This discouraging result gave rise to two controversies: whether it is worth while to attempt to fan the embers of interest in a dear but dead cause, and whether debating is worth while. The decision not to form a club this year answered the first problem in the negative; the lackadaisical debutante debaters will no longer be bombarded by notices or forced to meetings. The question of the merits of Debating remains to be answered. For several years Barnard has been a member of the Intercollegiate Debating League, and with very little support from the college has maintained that membership with fair credit. While other colleges could pick for the Intercollegiate Debating team from fifty contestants who had shown ability in many scrub debates, Barnard did not have even the allotted number of alternates.

The objections to debating are varied. Some consider it too hard work, some too concentrated work; some consider it wrong, while others brand it as a waste of time. To the first two objections be it said—debating is hard concentrated work, richly rewarded by the fun of the debate itself. To those who deem it wrong we might say, that they do but put a needless moral evaluation on a pleasant recreation, which contains moreover much valuable training. Those who think debating a waste of time

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor-in-Chief of BULLETIN:  
Dear Madam:

Barnard College is by way of being in a very embarrassing position in the eyes of other colleges. The only way that they have of judging our college spirit and, in fact, our personnel, is through the medium of the Intercollegiate debate at which we in some way come in contact with at least four other Eastern colleges. This year we have no Debating Club—yet Barnard College is the official secretary of the Intercollegiate Debating League for the coming season! It is obvious that the impression we would make by withdrawing from the League entirely, especially in the year when it is our turn to take up the responsibility, would not be of the best. Apart from the intercollegiate aspect, it would seem that Barnard should not throw over its big debate of the season, the only function of its kind that we indulge in here. That is the only college event that relieves the level of Dramatics during the year.

Yet we have no Debating Club! Because its existence last year did not seem justified merely to organize the Spring Debate. Not enough interest was shown during the year to authorize another charter. Surely there is a way over that difficulty. Admittedly, here, where we have so many interests, we cannot prepare many successful debates during the year, yet the one Intercollegiate Debate, both for the experience it gives in research, or argumentation and in getting the point of view of the other girls' colleges involved is of incomparable value.

It seems to me that some method of electing or appointing a Chairman of Debate, of conducting college-wide try-outs, of appointing a Coach and a Materials Chairman might be worked out without the prop of a sick Debating Club which has already killed enthusiasm in the would-be enthusiastic debaters who have tried to help it limp along through the fall term.

I should like to recommend that this matter be taken up by Student Council and the Undergraduate Association, for it certainly seems too bad if Barnard has to give up its one major intercollegiate activity.

Respectfully,

HELEN L. LE PAGE, '24

doubtless have other ample opportunity for interesting research and practice public speaking with an audience ready to hand.

The question of a Debating Council is to be put to the college. Reduced to lowest terms it is—do you like to debate or to hear others debate enough to back up an organization which makes debating possible?

NEW SONGS AND WORDS  
NEEDED

Last year at the T. C.-Barnard games, everyone realizes how poorly we sang in comparison with T. C. They backed their teams on every occasion with strong inspiring songs, while we whispered faintly words which seemed no more than words to encourage the girls who represented our Alma Mater. Doesn't a varsity team, striving with all its power for a victory, deserve hearty support from the college? Let us see that it finds such support this year. New songs will add to the interest in singing, and clever, peppy ones are needed right away. The old songs are good, but they are not enough. This appeal for new ones is urgent. Without hearty cheering we can not have strong spirit, and without spirit—what is college?

Send any words or music through the mail to Margaret Melosh, '25.

MARGARET MELOSH

## STUDENT PRESIDENTS' ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

"Think, in this batter'd Caravanserai  
Whose Portals are alternate Night and  
Day,  
How Sultan after Sultan with his  
Pomp  
Abode his destined Hour, and went his  
way."

A Barnard Rubaiyat might say much the same thing about our Undergrad Presidents, who, after having been for a year the leading figures in our college community, leave and are seldom heard of again; their graduate activities are almost completely unknown to us. THE BULLETIN has inquired into what the Undergrad Presidents, starting with the Class of 1910, have been doing since their graduation from Barnard.

The thing most characteristic of the past twelve Presidents as a group is their social interest; each one has at some time since her graduation been active in some form of social work. Seven of the twelve have been teachers. Three are teaching at present, while the others have entered other fields. Five of the Presidents have married, and besides assuming the responsibilities of homemaking, are continuing with other social work.

Gertrude Hunter, 1910, took her M.A. at Columbia in 1911. For four years after that she did club work and teaching for the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. In 1914 she married Reverend James M. Howard, and has one daughter.

Mary B. Polhemus, 1911, taught until 1916 in Englewood, N. J., and for two years at Miss Chapin's School, New York. She took a course in physiotherapy in 1918, and went overseas as a reconstruction aide with the United States Army. In 1919 she became Manager of the Social Service Department in the Clinic for Functional Reeducation. She married Mr. Murray Olyphant last June.

Constance von Wahl, 1912, did chemical laboratory work with the Borden's Milk Company. She died in 1913.

Helen Dana, 1913, taught for a year and a half, mainly at the Knox School, Tarrytown. A number of short plays and poems by her were published. She also did volunteer work for the Red Cross and the Motor Corps of America. She was travelling abroad last year.

Dorothy Fitch, 1914, married Mr. Robert Nutt in 1915. She has two daughters.

Freda Kirchwey, 1915, married Evans Clark in 1915, and has one son. She has had a brilliant journalistic career, starting as a reporter for a year on the *Morning Telegraph*. For several months she did editorial work for *Every Week*, and for the *New York Tribune*. She has been on the Editorial Board of the *Nation* since 1918, and is now Editor of the International Relations Section. She has also done volunteer work for the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and the *Socialist Review*.

Carol Lorenz, 1916, married Frederick P. Hier in 1916, and has a son. She did part time Americanization work, and was for one year part time Social Assistant to the Dean.

Beatrice Lowndes, 1917, took her M.A. at Columbia in 1918, and was for one year acting Secretary of Students Hall at Barnard. She was Registrar of the New School for Social Research in 1919, in which year she married Mr. Edward M. Earle. Last year she was teaching at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, where she was giving a course in the History of Civilization, similar to the course proposed by the Student Curricular Committee at Barnard.

Millie Griffiths, 1918, was for two years an Assistant in History at Barnard. She took her M.A. at Columbia in 1920, and then taught for one year at the Lenox School, New York City. Last

## FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

## Loyalties

Galsworthy's new play so far surpasses "The Skin Game" as to awaken the many enthusiasms, damped by the latter play. A finely conceived and delicately wrought play, it is acted with perfect *esprit de corps* by the English company. *Loyalties* also gives an interesting illustration of the difficulties involved in transplanting drama. To express his theme, the intricate cross-current of loyalties to family, class, race, profession, Galsworthy uses a medium which can be but imperfectly comprehended by many Americans. Prestige and pride of place, good form and its inexorable laws, have little meaning in the fluid social life of America. The situation of the young men who go to pieces after the war, because of what the war did to their form, is not easily understood. In this dilemma, the American audience, faced by a universal problem expressed in a way which has few emotional implications for it, translates the class struggle into a race struggle, applauding and deriding the expressions of race antagonism, and losing the significance of the cloth of gold dressing gown.

## CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 13—Dance Club Party to New Students, 4-6.

Monday, Oct. 16—Brooks Hall Tea to Freshmen, 4-6. Glee Club Meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Y. W. C. A. open hour, 4-6.

Wednesday, Oct. 17—College Tea to Transfers.

Thursday, Oct. 18—Barnard Day at St. Paul's Chapel.

Friday, Oct. 20—Mysteries.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Tennis Tournaments.

year she was in England working with the Labor Party. She was active in workers' education giving courses in History and Economics at Toynbee Hall. She has just returned to America, and has announced her engagement to Mr. Jesse Clarkson, who is teaching at C. C. N. Y.

Dorothy Brockway, 1919, was for three years mathematical computer with the Engineering Division of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company. She is now teaching at St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Maryland.

Amy Jennings, 1920, worked in the garment trades for a year in order to observe conditions in those industries. She is at present Editor of the *New Student*, official organ of the National Student Forum.

Helen Jones, 1921, taught at the Paxton School in Stamford, Connecticut, and is now substituting in the New York City High Schools.

Evelyn Orne, 1922, is with the International Health Board.

## MISS GILDERSLEEVE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

land and France in 1907. Of course this belief of the Kaiser's must to a great extent have influenced considerably the course of affairs and plans in Germany before the war.

"Let us start in this year with the resolve to take an interest in our relations with the world and to prove that facts are really of importance. The greatest ideal of any University is to seek Truth. The most important function of Columbia University is to reveal the true state of things. We can influence everyone with whom we come in contact to take an interest in foreign affairs, and to make sure that America takes up her share in world affairs."

Miss Gildersleeve closed by wishing the college the happiest and most successful year possible.





I've just heard about a new kind of idiocy which simply fascinated me. It's called the Mongolian idiocy, and if you have it you're born looking Mongolian. Now what I want to know is, what does a Mongolian baby look like when he has Mongolian idiocy?

And speaking of scientific facts, did you hear about the Eskimo baby that licks castor-oil from a spoon because it loves oil so? A girl in Anthropology 3 once saw a moving picture with that.

\* \* \*

I'm fair exhausted with reading the things the college leaves in BULLETIN office. And one girl left a note with the ink still wet and it stained my whiskers. Girls, please let my curiosity rest a little and leave your books somewhere else. Last year three people presented me with copies of Catullus and I almost had to join the Classical Club—they wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

\* \* \*

In these troublous days the euphemistic old phrase, "Mr. So and So, lately deceased," is falling into genteel disuse. At least it is in Sociology classes. And I hear people say things like, "That radical woman, Rosa Luzembours, recently murdered." It made me shiver. We're so much politer here in the other world, as for instance when I mention Ivanhoe. I say, "My friend, Ivanhoe, recently waited over the line by chloroform," or something like that.

\* \* \*

A Freshman wants to know if a "day student" is one of those girls who can't sleep at college. Now what does she mean—the influence of coca-cola and black coffee—or the fact that one's family lives in Brooklyn?

\* \* \*

The other day a Brooks Hall girl whispers this poem in my ear. (Please note the fact that she whispered it—she had to—it was in the hall at seven forty-five.)

"For a walk go a man and a maiden,  
With fraternity pin he is laden,  
They return in a while  
With beatified smile,  
And the pin on the gown of the maiden."

\* \* \*

Perhaps you wonder where I get my information—but it's a wise cat that knows the difference between a cold-blooded hound and a hot dog.

ICHABOD

**MRS. WARBASSE SPEAKS**

(Continued from page 1)

Interesting enterprises, a cafeteria with three branches, and a cooperative school. The students of this school decide on their own curriculum and discipline, and their teachers are responsible to them. There is much opportunity for progress in America, Mrs. Warbasse closed, and we hope America will go as far as the European countries have gone.

**STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETINGS**

A special meeting of Student Council was called on Tuesday, October 3, in order to elect a Chairman of Teas who could officiate at the College Tea the following day. The resignation of Miss Cross as Chairman was accepted and then Dorothy Maloney, 1923, was elected to be the 1922-23 Chairman of Teas.

In their regular meeting on Thursday, October 5, Student Council discussed the candidates for College Song Leader and finally elected Peggy Melosh to that position. The rest of the meeting was taken up in discussion of plans for the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Conference, which is to be held in November at Barnard. The four officers of the Association are to be chosen this year from Barnard. Student Council granted permission to Wigs and Cues to elect these officers. The conference will be attended by delegates from all the Eastern Colleges and there will be addresses from important people in the dramatic line. Student Council suggested to Wigs and Cues that they give the Conference as much publicity as possible in order to give the college as a whole an opportunity of getting in touch with this interesting new dramatic movement.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGUERITE LOUD,  
Vice-President Undergrad

**MORTARBOARD PLANS CHANGES**

It has occurred to the 1924 Mortarboard staff that it would be decidedly beneficial to all concerned if underclassmen were added to all departments on the book. So far it has been the policy of Mortarboard to use underclassmen only on the business board, but it is the present plan to include them on the Art and Literary Boards as well. This would not involve a strict plan of succession to the most important positions on the book, but would make it highly probable that the Freshmen and Sophomore members of the staff would be retained during their Junior year. The object of the plan is to make the underclassmen familiar with the management of the book before Junior year. The Mortarboard staff is all at sea when it first takes a hand, and no matter how excellent a precedent book is handed down, it cannot compare with practical experience toward increasing efficiency. The underclassmen would carry regular points. It is up to the Mortarboard staff to see that they are given interesting work and at the same time to keep the book essentially a Junior book and representative of the talent of the Junior class. After all the book is a college record too, and it is not unreasonable to seek the cooperation of the other classes. Student Council has approved the plan, and if approved by the Junior class, I shall immediately get in touch with '25 and '26.

(Signed) NELLE L. WEATHERS,  
Editor-in-Chief,  
1924 Mortarboard

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**RULES FOR THE FRESHMEN**

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-five, by virtue of its superior wisdom and strength, chooses to request that the following rules be strictly and carefully observed by the Class of Nineteen Twenty-six:

- 1—Wear no powder or earrings.
  - 2—Always wear dog collars on the campus with your name on the license tag.
  - 3—Always bark when you meet a Sophomore.
  - 4—Bark and show due reverence when passing any picture or symbol of the Bulldog.
  - 5—Allow all Sophomores and upper-classmen to precede you in entering and leaving elevators.
  - 6—Always walk in single file; never side by side.
  - 7—Learn rules and songs in the book and be prepared to recite them publicly, individually or in groups.
  - 8—Be cheerful about it.
- Infringement of these rules will incur a severe penalty.

THE CLASS OF 1925

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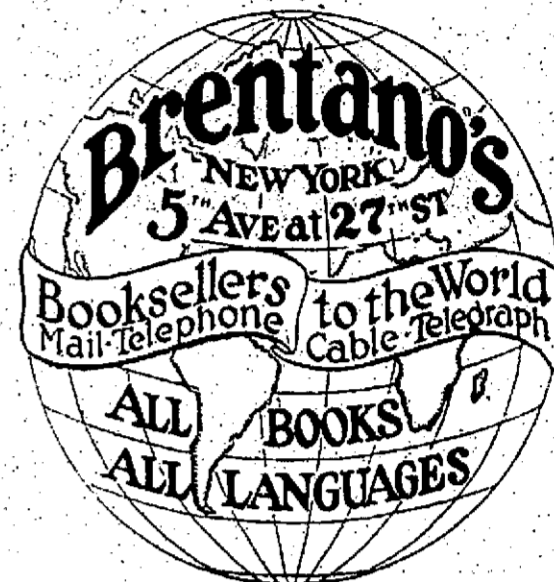
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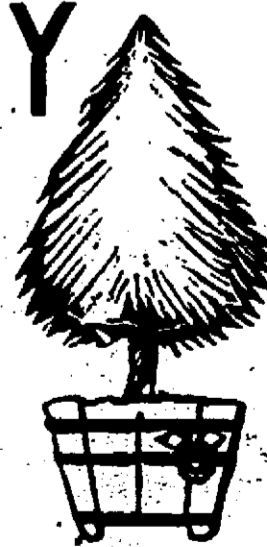
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## A. A. ANNOUNCES

Field Day, A. A. Assembly, Soccer  
Are Commended to the College

There is a recognized value in athletics, and therefore Barnard aims to promote this form of activity. And because anything is more interesting when there is a reward for the winner, Barnard has a "Big Cup" for athletics. This is given at the final banquet to the class with the best athletic record for the year, and is now one of the choice possessions of Twenty Four. And now the first contest is upon us; cross the campus between four and five some afternoon, and see your classmates doing their share toward making Field Day a success, and starting their classes on the way to the Field Day Banner, and finally, the Cup. You may have just what is needed to complete the journey, perhaps it's track, or games, or archery, or the inspiration of your presence on the big day, but your class does need you.

Field Day is Saturday, October 28. Come out.

EDNA TRULL,  
Chairman of Field Day

## A. A.

Are you at all interested in the policies and activities of the Athletic Association? Come and make the meeting your own. An organization of this type is by no means a "one man" job. Without your support it will be an utter failure. Hear what the board has to say and then formulate your own opinions and express them.

Remember, on paying the blanket tax, you become a member of A. A. It is your association. What shall it be like?

## SOCCER

A new sport has come to Barnard. So far it has gone begging. So soccer class will not meet until at least twenty-five girls have signed up. How about that extra energy of yours? Don't let it accumulate. Play soccer at Van Cortland Park on Tuesdays at 4 and Saturday mornings. Of course, don't forget to sign up in the excitement.

FRANCES BOAS

## DISCUSSION GROUPS START

Discussion groups is one of the planks of the Christian Association program this year. Groups of Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will meet and discuss things—personal, social, political and religious as they are moved, and try to bring the discussions to definite action and live-able possibilities. If you are interested in talking to your classmates, or other groups, Y. W. welcomes you. First dates have not been settled yet, for R. S. O. is the place for discussions and open hour, and R. S. O. is not yet open as such. But it is not too early to start thinking of your part, and when the meetings do begin, be ready to share it. If you don't want to talk with a group, there will be a cabinet member in the office during the hours posted, and you are welcome to talk with her, or to her. And if you don't want to talk, you are still welcome,—and we hope in R. S. O. soon.

Y. W. C. A.

## SOCIAL SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Girls are constantly needed for social service work of all kinds—clubs, classes and settlement work. Anyone interested should write to Barbara Kruger through Students Mail to arrange for an interview, and watch R. S. O. bulletin boards for notices concerning this work.

## LILLIAN D. WALD WILL SPEAK

The Junior Auxiliary of the Council of Jewish Women cordially invites all Barnard students to its first meeting on *Thursday, October 19th, at three o'clock*, at the *Hotel Astor*. The speaker will be Miss Lillian D. Wald, founder of the Henry Street Settlement. This is the only address she will make this year, and it is an opportunity not to be missed.

MORNINGSIDE DEBATERS TIE  
OXFORD TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

team of our own to Oxford this spring. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is very much in favor of continuing these cordial relations with the English universities and feels that much can be gained from such contact. Perhaps if Barnard showed sufficient interest in debating a place might be found for her in these International Debates.

## DANCE CLUB ENTERTAINS

On Friday, Oct. 13, at 4:15, Dance Club will welcome new students to a short entertainment and party in Exercise Room A.

## NOTICE FROM THE REGISTRAR

The attention of students is called to the following extract from the Barnard College Announcement (page 58):

"Students intending to transfer to professional schools without candidacy for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts are required to take English A, English C, Physical Education throughout their stay at Barnard, and such other courses as are appropriate in preparation for the professional school to which the transfer is to be made."

This regulation applies to candidates for transfer to the Schools of Architecture, Business, Journalism, and Medicine. The Committee on Instruction will not recommend for transfer students who are deficient in English A, English C, Physical Education A and B, and such other courses as are required in preparation for the professional school to which the transfer is to be made.

(Signed) A. E. MEYER,  
Registrar

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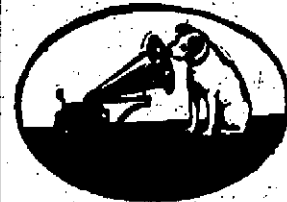
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