

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXVII No. 4

OCTOBER 27, 1922

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Record Crowd Assembled for Mysteries

Freshmen Pass Ordeal

"How did the Sophomores come to their Mysteries? They came on their feet and stayed there, etc."—a song which was true in more ways than one. The largest crowd ever out for Mysteries thronged the cafeteria for the banquet Friday evening. After the other classes had gone in, the Sophomores, black-robed and masked, filed in to a slow funeral march, only to find that there were seats for no more than a third of the class. The two hundred Freshmen showed up remarkably well, both for their numbers and their spirit and volume in singing. '25's singing was also exceptionally good. Several members of '22 were back to add to the general enthusiasm.

After dinner, the Sophomores gave a musical comedy—a parody of Registration—of the Freshmen's experiences "as they are, as they are not and as they never will be." Elsa Finney made a most appealing "typical Freshman." All the faculty members characterized were so perfectly done that it was hard at times to believe one's senses. Much credit was due to the well trained chorus and orchestra.

Directly after the closing chorus the lights went out. Twenty-five sang a lugubrious funeral march, while the upperclassmen left. Each Sophomore took two Freshmen and blindfolded them. The victims were then put through varied, mild forms of hazing, the performance finally ending up in the gymnasium.

Mysteries closed with the lawn ceremony, the really serious and impressive part of the evening. In the light of torches, '25 gathered on one side of the lawn with the upperclassmen, '26 on the other. The Mysteries book, now thirty years old, not to be opened by the Freshmen until their luncheon next June, was presented by '25 to '26. Peggy Hatfield accepted the book for her class, and expressed the hope that '25 and '26 might be firm friends. The four classes then sang "Beside the Waters of the Hudson."

Women Can Be Managers

Liggett Drug Stores Pioneer in Employing Women in Managerial Capacity

What has hitherto been reserved for the ability of men, now presents itself, according to Miss Julia Blanchard, Liggett personnel director, as an ever widening field to specially trained women. This field is that which covers the pharmaceutical and executive work of managing one of a chain of drug stores. While out of the sphere of those interested in research, or advanced chemistry, it offers a unique opportunity to women interested in business as well as professional work.

To qualify, a pharmacist degree is necessary. The filling of prescriptions being an important function of the drug store, it is essential that the executive be able to supervise and check up the work of her subordinates. The fundamental business training and experience is got-

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UNDERGRADUATE MEETING HELD

Kenneth Lindsay Speaks—Debating Council to Be Formed

The regular meeting of the Undergraduate Association on Tuesday, October 24, was called to order by Edythe Sheehan. The treasurer's report showed an enrollment of seven hundred and fifty-eight students of whom six hundred and sixteen have paid their blanket tax.

In accordance with the meeting of Student Council, four juniors from the dormitories were then nominated as Junior delegates to the Student Government Convention. Dorothy Fetterly, Nelle Weathers, Elizabeth Waterman and Isabel Harrison were nominated. Isabel Harrison withdrew in favor of Nelle Weathers. Discussion of the candidates followed.

The meeting was then addressed by Kenneth Lindsay, President of the Oxford Labor Club and of the Oxford Debating team. Mr. Lindsay announced his intention of availing himself of this opportunity to speak of the need for a student movement all over the world. The names of many American periodicals like *The World Tomorrow*, *The New Students*, are symbolic of this new movement, of a growing consciousness that there is something radically wrong with industrial and international conditions as they exist today. All over Europe there is a growing discontent. It devolves upon the student groups to meet the situation which this discontent points out. At Oxford Mr. Lindsay said his greatest understanding of social problems was gained through the many discussion groups, composed of men so interested in the problems of the day that they would sometimes sit up all night

talking them over. After the coal strikes in England last year the Labor Club was formed at Oxford with a membership of some three hundred men and about one hundred and fifty women. Today every University in Great Britain has a labor club. Of all the results of the war at Oxford the two things which in Mr. Lindsay's estimation will remain are the Labor Club and the International Model Assembly, a discussion group composed of representatives of the forty-eight different nationalities attending the University. Mr. Lindsay then touched on the Workers' Education movement, reading a quotation from Lord Haldane which emphasized the existence today of class division based on intellectual lines, and the importance of removing them, for "Democracy is a craving for spiritual freedom and that is the secret of adult education."

The greatest contributions which the Universities can make towards building a new world is by creating a sympathetic, informed public opinion. And the best way to foster this opinion is by discussion and debating groups. Mr. Lindsay closed with a picture of the present foolish policy by which we first let conditions get very bad and then have to give lavishly to remedy the results of our neglect.

The resolution to create a debating council at Barnard was then read and adopted. The nominees for chairman of the Council were Eleanor Phelps and Margaret Mead, who both declined, Barbara Kruger and Cicely Applebaum. After a short discussion of the candidates the meeting adjourned.

Miss Wayman Devises Efficiency Test

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of Directors of Physical Education in Women's Colleges, held at Bryn Mawr last April, Miss Wayman, head of the Barnard Physical Education Department, submitted a new plan for the measurement of the Physical Efficiency of college girls. It was voted to adopt the system of tables as drawn up, and to experiment with them during the coming academic year, with a view to evolving, from the statistical results obtained, a permanent set of tests and scores by which girls in college or of college age may be given a Physical Quotient analogous to the Intelligence Quotient. The size of this score, or quotient, would indicate the degree of Physical Efficiency. A glance at such a P. Q. would then indicate whether a girl was of superior physical efficiency, normal, slightly below normal, or absolutely inefficient.

The new system of tests rose out of a feeling of the inadequacy of previous tests which ascertained only the measurement of the motor ability. The tests are separated into three sets: the motor ability, based upon the fundamental activities running, jumping, climbing, throwing; the anthropometric, a measurement of physical strength, vital capacity, etc.; the medical, a record of the general health status.

According to the arbitrary values assigned this year on the basis of the more or less limited evidence contributed by experience up to date, the maximum

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Student Council Reports Question of Junior Representative Settled

A regular meeting of Student Council was held at 12 o'clock, October 19. Miss Sheehan read the decisions of the committee which had been investigating the situation of debating in college. These decisions, made into a resolution to be presented to the Undergraduate body on October 24, were approved by Student Council. It was moved, seconded and carried that Garda Brown, 1923, be appointed Supervisor of Greek Games. It was moved, seconded and carried that Nancy Boyd be appointed Vocational Chairman.

Student Council then came to the real business of the meeting—discussion of the number of delegates to be sent to the Intercollegiate Student Government Association Conference. Two delegates from each college are invited to the conference—one the President of the Undergraduate Association, and the other a Junior who is likely to become Undergraduate President, and so carry on the work of the conference in the following year. For the past few years Barnard has received permission from the Association to bring to the conferences a third member, who could represent the Dormitories. Barnard has felt that it was fair to ask for this added representation at the conference, since—owing to our peculiar position as a city college in which the resident students make up only one-third of the student body—the two regular delegates—unlike those from other colleges—were generally non-resident students who could not give or intelligently

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What Is Junior Month?

Answered by Barnard's Representative

WHAT?—What is Junior Month? For the past six summers the Charity Organization Society of New York City, due to the generosity of one of its members, has offered a scholarship to one Junior from Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley and Wells for the July at the end of her Junior year. Junior Month is not to train these Juniors to be social workers, but to show them first hand, where possible, the outstanding features of the modern field of social work.

WHERE?—The ten Juniors live together in New York City; this year it was at the Finch School. From this base the city and many of its environs were visited and studied.

HOW?—The girls are selected by a committee of faculty and students in their own colleges, from a list of any Juniors who care to apply; and to apply one only need be interested in the work, for there is absolutely no obligation to go into social work. This year the program included the following topics: Housing and Health; The Delinquent Girl; Child Welfare; The Mental Defective; Industry; Community Work; Americanization and Immigration; Work with the Handicapped; and the Case Work Approach to Social Problems. Three days a week were devoted to lectures on these subjects by experts, and observation trips to such places as Bedford Reformatory for Girls, Sing Sing, Children's Court, Workmen's Compensation Court, City Hospital for the Feeble-minded, and Ellis Island. The other three days were spent in actual family case work—visiting the tenements and innumerable other places in behalf of the "clients" for whom we were working.

The program is obviously tremendous; yet we did more than touch each topic, for during the four weeks we were in an atmosphere seething with new ideas on

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

THE MARIONETTE THEATRE IS COMING TO THE FORE

Since long before the days of "Wilhelm Meister," playing with marionettes has been a fascinating game, played by many grown-up children. Recently, however, it has developed from a game to an art, possessed of real value and significance in the dramatic world. Tony Sarg, with his theatre and his school, has opened up new possibilities in the art of the drama and a whole new field for the utilization of talent.

This winter, from October 20 to January 26 inclusive, a course is to be given in "The Art of the Marionette Theatre." Classes will meet at Tony Sarg's studio, 54 West 9th Street, every Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, and every Friday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock. It will cover all phases of working with marionettes, including the construction of puppets; the designing of scenery used in productions, lighting effects, costumes, play revising for puppet shows, and practical experience in the operation of marionettes before audiences. The course will be given under the supervision of Miss Sue Hastings, graduate of the Tony Sarg Marionette School. The charge for Columbia students will be \$25.

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NEW YORK, FRI., OCT. 27, 1922

COMMENT

Navy Day

"Friday, October 27, 1922, has been designated Navy Day. . . . I have the honor to ask that in the issue of your paper issued nearest to this day you may see fit to emphasize Navy Day by editorial discussion or other appropriate means." Thus runs a letter from the *Navy League of the United States*. It goes on: "Today our peace and prosperity are safeguarded by the Navy. It is an agent of stability in a troubled world. It carries no threat, but it lends authority to America's voice, speaking for altruism, justice and law." Speaking of peace and disarmament, the letter says of the members of the League: "Living in a world of reality they would foster the instrument of their security while looking forward to the realization of the ideal not yet attained when the only security needed by mankind shall rest in the nations." The bulk of the letter deals with the importance, the glory, the efficiency of the Navy.

It is self-evident that it is virtually impossible to work for the perfection of "an agent of stability" and at the same time look forward very eagerly to a world where the "agent of stability" will be absolute and abhorred. Since, like the Navy League, we are also interested in a disarmed world, we would wish to observe Navy Day, not by contemplating the glories of the Navy, not by dwelling fondly on thoughts of "anti-submarine patrol," and "mine barrage," but by an earnest attempt to realize the awfulness of warfare and the urgent need for its abolition and, as a preliminary step, the immediate abolition of the Navy and all other forms of armament.

KALENDAR

Friday, October 27—
8:00 P.M.—Dormitory Hallowe'en Party.
8:15 P.M.—Lecture on Galsworthy's "Loyalties" by Miss Ada Sperling at Woodstock Branch of Public Library.
Saturday, October 28—
2:00 P.M.—Field Day, on Campus.
2:30 P.M.—Violin Recital at Carnegie Hall—Jascha Heifetz.
Sunday, October 29—
4:00 P.M.—St. Paul's Chapel—Vespers. Rev. Newell Dwight Willis, D.D.
Monday, October 30—
4:00 P.M.—John Jay Tea to Odds.
4:00 P.M.—Glee Club.
12:00 M.—Lecture on "Miracles of the Bible." Chaplain Knox, at St. Paul's Chapel.
8:00 P.M.—Opening: "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Pirandello, at Princess Theatre.
Opening: "Seventh Heaven." John Golden, at the Booth Theatre.
Tuesday, October 31—
1:10 P.M.—College Assembly. Address by Mr. Morgenthau.
4:00 P.M.—R. S. O. Meeting in Y. W. office.
Wednesday, November 1—
4:00 P.M.—Tea in the college parlor.
3:00 P.M.—Columbia Dames.
Exhibition of portraits by Howard Chandler Christy at Ainslee Galleries.
Thursday, November 2—
4:00 P.M.—Brooks Hall Tea to Juniors.
4:00 P.M.—Classical Club.
Friday, November 3—
A. A. Circus.
Spanish Club.

Intellectual Curiosity and Tuition

There is much outcry because intellectual curiosity for its own sake is vanishing from the colleges. The complainants allege that students no longer prize courses unless they have definite utilitarian value, that cultivation of the intellect is subordinated to the future support of the body. In connection with these widespread laments it might be of interest to note the assistance which the new pay-by-the-point system of tuition gives to this materialistic standpoint. The student with moderate means can no longer afford to gratify her intellectual curiosity, or take a course in aesthetics or French literature for the love of the work, to the extent that she could under the old system. She must get the requisite training for a chosen line of work, and where formerly she could slip in a cultural course or so each semester, and thus mitigate the rigors of technical courses, now she counts the points, and can afford to take only the minimum number—which must include specific training before all else. The better student she is, unless she be in the Honors Course, the harder it makes it. Every six hours of A work cuts down the number of hours she must have for her degree. Perforce she suits her courses to her pocketbook, and cultural courses go by the board, while intellectual curiosity is cramped and confined to one narrow channel.

NOTICE

"Students are urged to watch the bulletin boards of the Administration on the main floor of Milbank, and the bulletin board of the Student Government in the main hall of Students in front of Miss Weeks' office."
"Students will be held responsible for any notices published on these boards, as well as for all rules published in the current Blue Book."



Ivanother tells me that he is thinking of moving at once. It seems that there's a room in John Jay that gives the girls nightmares. But that just shows that though girls may act like cats, they aren't cats, because Ivanother thinks that room would make him dream dreams beside which the Mohammedan dreamer would look pale. Why? The wall paper is covered with roses and birds.

I've a suggestion for Dr. Griffin, though I notice he hasn't taken the valuable hints that I gave him last year. But this is better still. Just have Raphael take up the board walk and have a public auction of all the jewelry, bric-a-brac, currency, and curios found underneath. It will bring in enough to build the basement for the new wing of Brooks Hall.

Of course, naturally my morality is feline, not simian, but still I do like to see a little moral influence injected into academic affairs. Of course, the moral shouldn't be the chief criterion, still—Psychology now—that makes me bite my whiskers. It sets such a premium on selfishness, for your grade depends on what other people do, and if you help them you lower your grade. Isn't that a vicious circle in terms of the third dimension? After all, lots of girls are nice and sweet and generous when they leave their mothers, and I think the college ought to keep them.

Warning: Don't anybody borrow "Simon Called Peter" from Ratherclean. He's such a mischievous child; he's trying to lend it to everybody because he read in the paper that someone was arrested in Boston for lending it to someone else.

Have you heard about the girl who once got lost on Market Street in Philadelphia because she was so absorbed in reading *Paradise Lost*?

There's a girl in college that I'm awfully sorry for; she must be so uncomfortable at home, for she says it's so hot there that the water boils whenever the sun shines.

Love,
ICHABOD

Women Can Be Managers
(Continued from page 1)

ten at the stores themselves. A thorough understanding of the different kinds of work is necessary, so that any candidate for a managerial position starts at the bottom and works up.

For the woman of ability who has once grasped the details of her work, there lies a definite path of advancement: First as pharmacist, the most highly paid subordinate in the store, then as assistant manager, and finally as manager. Further possibilities are almost unlimited, as Liggett's run, in the U. S. and England, 1,100 drug stores of varying size and importance. These openings are of further advantage as they give leeway for executive initiative without the added responsibility of personally invested capital. A definite income is assured, and for the successful manager high salaries and bonuses are attainable.

Of further advantage is the experience gotten from the business end of the work for as Liggett's is a chain institution, it has necessarily developed an unusual system of organization.
Miss Blanchard considers that this

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FROM THE SECOND BALCONY
R. U. R.

In R. U. R. the author presents at the same time a devastating satire upon present day industrial society and an irritating problem melodrama, and clever biting lines are used to carry the wealth of discussion and theory which lie at the core of the play. The strange concept of mechanical man, the personification of the automatic machine, intrigues the imagination; the realistic presentation of these unsensitized creatures, lacking the requisite degree of irritability which would make them human, induces a reaction of horror on the part of the audience. The first act shows the principal characters more as types than as individuals, the dreamer, the engineer, the scientist, the business manager, the builder, and the humanly-minded, sentimental girl. But in the second act this feeling of types is lost in the quick action of the play. As isolated human beings in a world conquered by its own machine, slaughtered by their amazing complexity, Helena, Domin, and the rest make a strong bid for our sympathy. The melodramatic massacre is thoroughly anticipated, and the audience waits breathlessly for the epilogue. In the epilogue the thesis of the play is presented to the audience on a platter, with a tag attached—the greater value of human life than of the most perfect machine. Though satisfying to the lazily minded, it is a little disconcerting to have the play end on such an obvious note as the old builder's "Go Adam, go Eve."

work should make a particular appeal to women. It is a noted fact that women like to run their own stores, as is proved by the number of small art and novelty shops so managed. In a capacity of executive in a drug store, there also lies the necessary handling of people, the supervision of the professional work, and the advertising, as well as a variety of other interests especially adapted to women's tastes. Moreover, a salary equality is maintained between men and women.

With a further view to the needs of the college girl, Miss Blanchard states that, for the person training for this type of work, the summer vacation might offer an opportunity in which to be grounded in the rudiments of the work. The Liggett Company stands as pioneers in this matter, in that they are trying to bring work before the college women of the country. Their present aim is solely to interest women to train for this particular field, as they consider them naturally capable.

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy has also manifested interest in developing people for the field by offering a new, specially qualifying course. A course in Pharmacy is given at the Columbia College of Pharmacy.

Those further interested will find a report of the possibilities for women in pharmaceutical and managerial offices in an article written by Miss Herth for the November 15 Bulletin of the Bureau of Vocational Information.

The National Student Forum Explained

Editor of BULLETIN:

Dear Madam:
Probably but a small number of students at Barnard know that the Social Science Club voted unanimously last week to affiliate with The National Student Forum. And it is doubtful also if any other than those who made this decision realize the unique nature of the movement of which the Social Science Club has seen fit to ally its forces.

The National Student Forum is a wholly spontaneous student movement for the attainment within the colleges of the fair and open-minded discussion of the great problems of contemporary life. The organization was formed in the spring of 1922 through the amalgamation of the National Student Committee for Limitation of Armaments and the Inter-collegiate Liberal League. There are now some 15 college liberal clubs affiliated with the Forum, including those at Harvard, Yale, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, etc.

The members of the Forum feel that there are several real advantages to be derived through affiliation with the Forum. The first of these is the intangible spiritual benefit which can be secured by association with others who profess and are striving for the same ideals. Members of the Forum are conscious of and sensitive to their responsibility as future active participants in a highly complex dynamic society, to cultivate the habits of thought and attitudes of mind essential to the intelligent ordering and equitable adjustment of changing human relations. With this consciousness of the supreme social importance of the scientific attitude toward social affairs comes the realization that it can only be attained by students under conditions of complete intellectual freedom within the colleges.

The National Student Forum publishes a fortnightly journal, *The New Student*, which is the organ of expression for the several constituent groups. Here inter-collegiate and intra-collegiate publicity can be given to interesting and significant club activity. Through this medium also students throughout the country may keep in touch with the developments of the more mature student movements of Europe, and occasionally receive both constructive and critical messages from contemporary American leaders of the intellectual, public and business worlds. Subscription to the journal is \$1.00 a year on the individual membership basis. Members of an affiliated group receive the journal somewhat cheaper through the payment of a group fee.

The National Student Forum maintains a Speakers' Bureau to assist the constituent groups in securing qualified speakers to present the important viewpoints of the subject under discussion. In this way the Bureau can be most helpful in developing well balanced programs. Many individuals who are of interest to the students because of their unique and admirable personalities rather than with reference to some particular issue, have expressed their willingness to cooperate with the Speakers' Bureau this fall. The Bureau is also ever vigilant for the arrival of important foreigners in whom the students would be interested. The

National Student Forum is thus a central exchange where earnest and fair-minded college students may meet on an intellectual basis. It is a league of youth which has come to appreciate its social responsibility to be scientific, objective, and fairminded, in dealing with social relations. It is opposed to censorship since this is inconsistent with, and naturally destructive of, the mental attitude for the cultivation of which the Forum was organized. It is prepared to raise this issue and remove the disability involved by evidence of intellectual responsibility and conscientiousness, on the part of the students.

As an affiliated group of The National Student Forum the Social Science Club will also have the opportunity of co-operating in the plan of The National Student Forum to bring six European student leaders to America to tour the colleges and universities throughout the country. These six young people will be leaders active in the "Youth Movement" abroad, of fine social consciousness, and with full realization of social responsibility. The Forum anticipates that the friendships formed during their visit with the American students will be stimuli to international friendship and an impulse to real social service and more mature and socially more effective intellectual activity. Mr. John Rothschild, Executive Secretary, and Mr. George Pratt, Jr., Foreign Secretary and Treasurer of the N. S. F. have been in Europe since July forming contacts and interviewing, with the end in view of ultimately selecting a group of young men and women who will have a message of real importance for the American student. It is still uncertain as to which countries will be represented in the delegation. Present indications, however, are that they will come from Germany, Holland, France, Czechoslovakia and either Italy or England.

The students will arrive about the second week in December. A week or so will be spent in becoming acclimated and meeting the students in New York. Early in the new year they will begin their tour of the colleges. They will travel in two sections of three students each—each one of these sections being accompanied by an officer of the Forum—thus making two groups of four. In order that there may be opportunity for the American students to meet the Europeans and thresh out ideas with them we are planning a stay of three or four days in each of the colleges visited. This means that in all 40 colleges out of the 700 odd in the United States can be visited.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the Forum is a sort of beneficent fountainhead of liberalism. The Forum has no existence or vitality whatever apart from the activities and enterprises of its constituent discussion groups. Its success or failure lies wholly with the earnest, socially conscious, and scholarly thinking students in the several colleges. Thus the appearance of Barnard students among the avowed aspirants after socially creative thinking is felt by the Forum to be singularly auspicious, for they are already known to us because of the indigenous lusty liberalism and their pioneer student efforts to think constructively in the field of college curricula.

Sincerely yours,
ELEANOR M. PHELPS,
Associate Secretary, National Student Forum

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SOCIAL SERVICE WORK IN BARNARD

Barnard College, in New York City, has an unparalleled situation as regards opportunities for social service work, of which it generally takes the fullest advantage.

This year, Y. W. and Social Science Club are co-operating under the direction of Barbara Kruger to place as many girls as possible. The work is mainly the leadership of club groups in different settlements. The groups are of different ages and interests, ranging from children of seven and eight, who form kindergarten groups, to industrial girls who are seeking companionship and inspiration, and who are very interested in the college viewpoint and are generally very stimulating and worth while. The National Council of the Girl Scouts is offering an unusual opportunity this year, in a course in Scout leadership to be given if enough girls interested in that phase of work can be found.

Miss Kruger stressed the fact that there is often a great scope for originality and initiative in working out one's own club program, a factor which should appeal to the college worker. For the next few weeks, until R. S. O. Office is opened, Miss Kruger will be in Miss Weeks' office making placements.

The work is of value both to the settlements and to the workers, and such splendid advantages as New York affords should really be utilized by all the students—and their number is increasingly larger—who are interested in present day social problems.

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EFFICIENCY TESTS

(Continued from page 1)

medical score possible is 150 points, the maximum anthropometric score 40 points, the maximum motor ability score 80 points and the maximum total score 270 points.

As a result of the cooperation of the eastern and middle western colleges, thousands of statistics will be available at the end of this year. These will be returned to Miss Wayman and from these sets of figures will be derived the scores which will be adopted as standards in each group of tests for freshmen. These scores having been obtained the uses to which they may be put will be many and valuable.

Educational—To enable instructors to group students immediately according to their capacity and training.

Individual—To furnish incentive for individual improvement.

Comparative—To furnish basis for correlation:

(1) Between test score and judgment of instruction.

(2) Between the medical and anthropometric scores or the medical and motor ability, or the anthropometric and motor ability.

(3) Between physical condition and physical proficiency.

(4) Between intelligence quotient and physical quotient.

(5) Between test and practical life results.

Statistics for this year's freshman class show an increase over last year in the percent of freshmen attaining Grade A, and this despite the fact that more freshmen were examined last year than this:

	1921	1922
No. Examined	220	190
Grade A	66%	78+%
Grade B	23%	16+%
Grade C	11%	2+%
Grade D	1 case	1+%

Student Council Reports

(Continued from page 1)

gently receive information concerning dormitory problems.

This year the conference is going to be held in Virginia so that the question of railroad fare becomes important. It was suggested that the number of the delegates be restricted to two. It was discussed whether the second delegate should be a president of one of the dormitories, the regular Junior delegate, or a Junior delegate who is a dormitory resident. No decision was made.

A special meeting of Student Council was called on Monday, October 23d, in order to decide the number of delegates. Two petitions were read, one from the joint executive boards of Brooks Hall and John Jay to the effect that Student Council be asked to send the President of one of the dormitories as a third delegate, or, if it is impossible to send three delegates, that the Junior member be a dormitory resident. The second petition, signed by miscellaneous students, was to the effect that the number of delegates be restricted to two, and the second member be a Junior who is a dormitory resident. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and carried that only two delegates be sent to the conference this year. That one delegate be the Undergraduate President—financed by the Undergraduate Association—and that the second delegate be a Junior who is a dormitory resident. This Junior member to be nominated and elected by the college as a whole, and financed one half by the Undergraduate Association and one half by the dormitories. This resolution is to be presented to the Undergraduate body at the regular mass meeting on Tuesday, October 24.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGUERITE LOUD,
 Undergraduate Vice-President

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB TAKES TRIP

To the Irving Place Cooperative Cafeteria

Last Wednesday about fifteen girls, under the auspices of the Social Science Club, visited the Irving Place Cooperative Cafeteria. Miss Arnold, manager of the three branches spoke, first as to the general principles which Rochedale Cooperation involves, then as to the origin and the experiments peculiar to this cooperation. She stressed the democracy of the scheme. The employees of the cafeteria are all members of the cooperative, and as they are allowed more money for meals than the average consumer pays, they receive a larger share of the surplus. This surplus is used for the benefit of consumer or producer as seems best at the moment. It is significant that the managers are the only group in the organization whose salary has not risen, although they are the group who could most easily raise their own salary. A short time ago, when delegates for a cooperative conference were elected, the majority of votes in one branch was received by the negro chef, seconded only by a manager.

Some of the students wanted to know why a branch had not been established in the Columbia neighborhood. Miss Arnold told them that the only obstacle was lack of floor space. Such a cafeteria, with Barnard students as shareholders, would be an excellent economics laboratory.

JUNIOR MONTH

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

all of these problems. The month is inspiring, conducive to deep thinking and enthusiasm, and, above all, broadening. The contacts with the girls from the other colleges, with those directing the work, and at first hand, with the "other half," leave their mark on the lives of the Juniors. That the idea is considered valuable is evidenced by the continuation of the month, and by the fact that this year three more colleges have applied for scholarships.

When the director of the month was asked whether it were worth while, she answered: "Well, Rome was not built in an eight-hour day and there is no one panacea for the misconceptions and inertia on the part of some of our best educated people toward social problems. The Charity Organization believes Junior Month is one way of meeting the problem." As Barnard's representative this year I can only heartily second this statement,—for Junior Month IS worth while.

HANNA MANN

ELECTION DAY CARD AND GAME PARTY

For the Alumnae Fund

For Election Day, the Class of 1910 is planning a Bridge Party to raise money for the Alumnae Fund. Here is a chance to see your old friends.

The larger the number of Alumnae and undergrads there, the more money there will be for the Alumnae Fund and the more will Barnard become a center for Alumnae activities. You may have a table by yourself with your friends which will cost you \$5.00, or you can pay \$1.25 and come in with the rest of us. Tenners especially please note.

No one will be forced to play bridge. There will be games to suit the intellect of any, and the eats will be good.

Three to six, refreshments. Tables, \$5.00; single seats, \$1.25.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Mabel McCann Molloy, No. 55 83rd Street, Brooklyn.

NOTICE

Last day to sign up for Course in Girl Scout Leadership. Come to office 104 between 4:00 and 4:30.



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