

Large Crowd Attends Mysteries

Sophs Showed Great Originality
The class of 1926 stepped out of the beaten path this year by bringing into Mysteries some very clever innovations. The Freshmen filed into the dining room first to the marching song of the Juniors, followed by the upper classmen and alumnae. Then came the Sophomores, not gliding along in the usual flowing robes worn by preceding sophomore classes, but marching to a rollicking tune, clad as pirates bold and fearless. The seating plan seemed to have been worked out exceptionally well, for despite the large crowd there was less confusion than usual and the numbers did not exceed the seating capacity. The "Blacklist" Freshmen, however green otherwise, proved quite capable at their jobs. The spirited yet friendly rivalry between the classes and the odds and evens made the singing enthusiastic and peppy. The "Alone-Tee-Hee" song of '25 scored the hit of the evening. By popular request '24 sang its Junior Show hits of last year. This immediately brought a demand for the "Milkman Song" of '23's Junior Show, which the alumnae present sang.

Hazing Replaces Stunt as First Event

After dinner the Sophomores again caused general surprise by requesting the upper classmen to withdraw to the gymnasium. Every one wondered what had become of the usual after-dinner entertainment. However, when the Sophomores conducted their respective Freshmen into the gymnasium a short while later, it was discovered that they had been having their hazing first and had saved the best until last.

Musical Skits Follow

What followed was a real treat in the form of two musical skits. Act one of the first was a parody of physical examinations. The opening number was a chorus of six little Freshmen maids draped in flowing "angel robes" with fluttering wings on their shoulders. They were examined by persons who almost

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News Received from Other Colleges

Interesting Activities Reported

Mount Holyoke's Judicial Board is trying to make penalties more beneficial to the individual student and to the college in general by getting fuller reports of the circumstances concerning offenses and by having the girl suggest her own penalty.

Vassar-Oxford Debate

Vassar and Oxford debated October 2, on the question: Resolved, that this house condemns the French Occupation of the Ruhr as greatly prejudicial to the welfare of the world. Oxford upheld the affirmative and was awarded the decision by the audience.

The Self-Government Association of Bryn Mawr has passed an exception to the chaperon rule for students living in Philadelphia. The rules provides that a student may not be alone in Philadelphia after 7:15 P. M. According to the exception a girl in coming to the college from her home may take an 8:45 train without a chaperon.

Bryn Mawr's French Club has started a circulating library of French books for members.

Radcliffe Apportions Regular Days to Activities

Radcliffe has put into practice a plan for devoting the noon hours of each day to some different activity. Monday is Official Day, and the president or dean

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Dean Relates Experiences Abroad

Tells of Contact with Foreign University Women

By Dean Gildersleeve

The Editor has asked me to give an account of my experiences abroad last summer. Sailing on June 23rd on the French Line steamer, Lafayette, I went direct to Paris, where I stayed several days at the American University Women's Club, in the picturesque and charming building loaned to American University Women by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and conducted by them as a residence for American women studying at the University of Paris and as a meeting place for University women of many nationalities. I was particularly interested in talking with the French University people, both men and women, and hearing their views not only about our educational relations but also about the very perplexing international problems with which Europe is grappling.

I was forced to leave Paris rather hurriedly in order to attend a meeting in London to further plans for a similar residence hall there,—the beautiful old Tudor building, Crosby Hall, overlooking the Thames at Chelsea, London, which the British Federation of University Women expects to purchase and convert into a residence for women students and an international center. They have been stimulated to this partly by the success of the American women in conducting the Paris Club. I am hoping that some Americans will organize a small committee to raise a fund of a thousand pounds for an American room in Crosby Hall. The Canadians, the Australians and other groups are making up funds for a similar purpose.

Represents American University Women

The Council of the International Federation of University Women met at Bedford College of the University of London in July and I represented on it the American Association of University Women. Delegates from fifteen national federations sat about the council table. It was extremely interesting to see the different national temperaments represented. Though the discussions sometimes made one appreciate the difficulties encountered by Prime Ministers, Ambassadors and the League of Nations in harmonizing international differences, nevertheless the main impression I derived was one of great hope for the future of international understanding and friendship. One of the most striking figures at the meeting was the Councillor from India, Doctor Cornelia Sorabji, a brilliant speaker and a most able and interesting woman. Her account of the life of women in India made one realize how similar, in spite of all differences, are the European and American nations, and what a great gulf separates them from the Oriental civilization. We can, I am sure, benefit immensely from closer acquaintance with our Oriental sisters, and I hope in the near future that other Oriental nations will have membership in our International Federation.

Scandinavian Education

The Scandinavian nations impressed us, as usual, with the advanced state of their University women and the many privileges and opportunities they enjoy, as well as with the high standard of intellectual achievement in those northern countries. The Swedes, the Norwegians, the Danes and the Finns have united in inviting the International Federation to hold its next conference in Christiania in July, 1924, and I look forward with great eagerness to this opportunity to become acquainted at first hand with these enter-

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UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION HAS FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

Amendment to Constitution is Passed—Nominations for Undergrad Secretary Made

EXHIBITION SWIMMING TODAY

Representatives from the New York Swimming Association will give an exhibition of swimming and diving at 4:30 this afternoon.

A. A. Has Week-End

Goes to Bear Mountain

Although the rain on Friday evening gave very poor prospects for good weather over the week-end, no one could have wished for a better day than Saturday, when sixteen Barnardites gathered at the 129th street pier to get the boat for Bear Mountain. The ride gave us ample time to get acquainted and we made the most of it. All too soon we arrived at the Bear Mountain dock and were taking the road to Brentmere cabin, a half mile from the inn. Dutch managed the boxes of food, which, under her direction, arrived in safety.

Before lunch we were pleasantly surprised when Miss Wayman and Miss Schoedler drove up in a car. Everyone immediately made themselves at home and we knew we were most fortunate to have with us such enthusiastic faculty, alumni and undergraduates. We prepared for the night in hopes of getting plenty of fresh air, by dragging cots on the porch in true camp style.

After dinner was over and the dishes done, all of us, except Miss Wayman, who was going to the afternoon boat for three more campers, climbed Bear Mountain over an entirely original trail through bushes and over boulders right up to the very top of the mountain. There we could see for miles up and down the Hudson with Peekskill in the distance and three lakes right below. The colors were gorgeous. The trip down was easier as we did not try to be original, but followed the regular trail. Some rowed home after helping turn over one of the flat-bottom boats.

Miss Schoedler Tells About Her Trip

Supper was very early which gave us plenty of time to enjoy the evening. We got in the four boats and rowed out on Hessian lake to drift and sing. The boats were fastened together by very stout ropes and in the moonlight we sang the college songs and old favorites. Tired of the same position and growing cold we returned to the cabin to a nice warm fire and marshmallows. Again we sang and listened to stories. Miss Schoedler told us about her marvelous trip in Egypt and the Sudan, where she spent five months last year. We sat fascinated by her experiences for several hours until Miss Wayman suggested we go to bed. So we went and were soon asleep, after one very special friend of Barnard tucked us all in. We slept soundly until a most awful shriek woke us up at three-thirty. Next morning we discovered the cookies on the porch floor between the cabins. It was one grand mystery. If the watchman came around, why did he take the box of cookies?

Walk to West Point

The rising gong sounded late that day, and fearing we were still sleepy we had morning setting-up exercises. Then breakfast all around two huge tables. After this meal we started off to West

(Continued on page 3)

The first business meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held on Tuesday, October 23rd, at the regular assembly hour. The chief business of the meeting was the amending of the Undergraduate Constitution, the nomination of candidates for Undergraduate Secretary, (necessitated by the resignation of Margaret Hatfield), Chairman of Debate, and Junior delegate to the Student Government Conference.

The meeting was called to order by Edna Trull, the Undergraduate president. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were accepted as read, and the treasurer read the treasurer's report. Miss Weathers, the Undergraduate vice-president, announced a meeting of the Honor Board with the Freshmen to be held on Monday at 12 in Room 304.

Library Announcements

The Undergraduate president made two announcements regarding library rules: Firstly, the importance of copying down the whole serial number of a book when making out a slip was emphasized, and secondly, it was announced that from now on the practice of reserving books for hours during the day will be discontinued, temporarily at least. A drive for Red Cross membership was also announced. There will be booths in the front hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The dues are one dollar. The president then read the Student Council report which has already been published in a former issue of BULLETIN.

Chairman of B. O. S. P. to Be on Student Council

Since there were no further announcements the business of the meeting was proceeded with. The proposed amendment to the Constitution, Article V, Section I, was passed without discussion. This amendment gives the chairman of the B. O. S. P. a seat on student council. Dorothy Ashworth, Madge Turner and Edna Stahl were

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Barnard Forum Organized

B. O. S. P. to Sponsor Luncheon Lectures

The Barnard Forum will be conducted under the auspices of the B. O. S. P. this year. The method of having a series of luncheons at which important men will speak on various phases of current problems will be continued, and, if possible, speakers on literature and art will also be invited. The Forum will attempt to have the different points of view on these questions presented, and a very interesting group of luncheon lectures is to be expected.

The Forum was formally organized at a meeting of the B. O. S. P. on Tuesday. A new system of managing the luncheons has been arranged. An advisory committee of three, consisting of Marian Mettler, Louise Rosenblatt and Elizabeth Waterman, will have charge of choosing the speakers, and a business committee of four will organize the luncheons. The members of the business committee are Angela Kitzinger, chairman; Helen Dick, Marjorie Skeats and Ruth Goldwater. Both committees are under the supervision of B. O. S. P. Any suggestions as to speakers or topics to be treated should be given to the members of the advisory committee.

Published weekly throughout the College Year, except vacation and examination periods, by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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Subscription—One Year\$2.00
Mailing Price\$2.25

Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Sect. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th St., New York.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

COMMENT

About a year and a half ago, the Barnard student curricular committee accomplished something which in far-flung circles has given the Barnard undergraduates the reputation for being an intellectually alert group. In America many regard Barnard as one of the places of more intelligent student thought, while students as far off as India are interested in this move of the Barnard committee. Curiously enough, were we to question the students right here at Barnard about this action of the curricular committee, which reverberated to such distant places, the great number would either be totally ignorant of it, or only vaguely reminiscent. The undergraduate body has unwittingly acquired honor which it may not deserve; we fear that our fellow students in India must have too high an opinion of us.

In 1921, the student curricular committee, after almost a year of discussion and revision, presented to the students and faculty a tentative plan of studies for the four-year college course. This plan, the committee felt, would more fully satisfy the needs of present-day students than does the accepted type of curriculum which has been used and modified for several generations. The suggested curriculum, which created such a stir in the outside world made, sad to relate, little impression at Barnard on either the students or faculty. Some of the faculty were enthusiastic enough to give both favorable and unfavorable criticism, but there was, so far as we can discover, no official recognition of the curriculum by the faculty as a whole. Perhaps this is to be explained by the fact that the undergraduates were so lukewarm about it. The students knew that a part of their number had been delegated to draw up this curriculum, but after it was presented they talked about it for a day or two, and then proceeded to forget it. This cannot be construed even as evidence of student approval of the present curriculum; our impression is that it is accepted passively, not enthusiastically.

The significance of the suggested curriculum to us is that it is the work of students—students who were vitally enough interested in this process of being educated to which they are subjected, to stop and consider their own reactions to

it, to decide what they felt they needed, and whether college might answer these needs more effectively than at present. There is something extremely encouraging in the thought of a group of students serious enough about their work as students to do this. There is something equally discouraging in the thought that the majority of the students were not enough interested in their role as students to think seriously about the curriculum in which they were participating.

* * *

More interesting than the specific content and arrangement of the courses which the committee suggested in the proposed curriculum, is the general spirit and tendency which the plan as a whole manifests. There is a certain attitude which can be detected throughout the descriptions of the various courses. The course in the History of Mankind, for example, is to treat of "aspects of man's relation to his environment"; the biology course is to stress human physiology and to foster intelligent parenthood; literature is to be considered as an "aspect of life"; all the courses are to be connected with modern problems. Underlying all this, we find that youthful desire to get a co-ordinated idea of what society really is like—what relations the various phases of life have to one another. Much the same viewpoint was in evidence at the faculty-student discussions last year. The student who thinks about such things at all is very likely to ask—what is my relation to all this culture which society has accumulated for me? what is my relation to others in society? The proposed curriculum was arranged with the idea of making it possible for the students to learn how to answer these questions for themselves. It really is not very important whether the curriculum actually would accomplish this. The truly vital thing is that the proposed curriculum is a document which evidences an extremely salutary state of mind on the part of the students who worked it out.

* * *

The Curricular Committee will soon be organized for the year. It is to be hoped that it will be of more general interest, and more representative of the undergraduate body than heretofore. We invite members of the student body to ex-

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY
Nervous Wreck

The "Nervous Wreck," a noisy farce of the Far West written by Owen Davis and Sam H. Harris, with Otto Kruger and June Walker.

Owen Davis has abandoned Pulitzer frigidities in this farce for the hectic interests of hypochondria. The transition proved too strenuous, for the first act had to reign in the playwright's new-found boisterousness. In fact, we had doubts until the first act was over that he would overcome the pie-slashing tactics employed. Nevertheless, the keenly amusing and quick dialogue forgives him.

The central figure of this preposterous farce as played by Otto Kruger is a psychologized health nut, who has left Pittsburgh for the West in quest of his health. He flees with a young woman whose father has "swapped" her to the town sheriff for a horse. The flight ends in a silly scene on a lonely mountain road, where, finding he has no gas, the frightened neurasthenic holds up passing motorists for fuel. They meet again at the ranch of the wealthy hold-up victim. To extricate themselves the nervous wreck and the courageous runaway as played by June Walker, carefully doctor truth, interrupted every moment by medicine-time.

The situations, though arbitrary, were very hilarious, whether our hero clownishly threw dough-paste or tragically groped to his heart at a new shock. One scene in the first act is without an equal for uproar, while the last scene is a most original and convulsing situation of crime detection by the new psychology.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of BULLETIN:

Dear Madam: May we use your columns to explain to the college an appeal which is being made through posters in Milbank for leaders for afternoon classes in the settlement at Greenwich House, No. 27 Barrow Street?

We feel sure that there are people interested in this work who have hesitated to offer their services because they imagine that only trained workers are desired or "somebody with previous experience." Not at all. Any girl in Barnard who is interested and has a spark of personality can do the work. Besides, here is a chance to develop personality and ability for leadership.

The children who come to Greenwich House range in age from seven to about sixteen years and accordingly, are grouped into clubs. These clubs were formed October 1st, and many are still without leaders. For instance, some of the little girls want to learn dancing—just simple beginning steps with rhythmic motions. Surely some girl could give an hour and a half once a week to such a class—and she doesn't have to be Anna Pavlova to be a success at it!

Who cannot tell stories to children? Here is certainly a chance for some girl to cultivate powers of expression, and besides, to give an untold amount of pleasure to a group of children. Athletic people are needed to coach games; girls to teach Arts and Crafts; girls to lead singing, etc. The Directors of the Settlement will help to plan all the work and assist in every possible way.

Surely any girl can spare the necessary time regularly one afternoon a week. If Barnard doesn't respond, these clubs will have to be disbanded. Think what this would mean to the children!

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE,
R. S. O.

press themselves in the columns of BULLETIN on the subject of the curriculum. Those who are interested in the curriculum proposed in 1921 may find a copy of it in the BULLETIN of April 11, 1921 (volume 26), which is on the shelves of the Ella Weed Library.



Freshman, running up to greet the Undergrad president—You're very important, aren't you? I heard that you're president of something with a very long name, so I know it must be awfully important.

Prof. — I know the philosopher wouldn't put it that way. I am stating the theory playfully, for pedagogical reasons.

Student of psychology in great disgust after giving will-temperament test—Oh, you're so normal! It's absolutely disappointing!

Discouraged humorist—I can't think of a joke, yet we laugh all the day. What do we laugh at?

Sad-eyed Barnard Junior—I guess we just look at each other and laugh.

(I shouldn't doubt that.)

RATHERCLEAN

To the Editor of BULLETIN:

Dear Madam: On Tuesdays the one o'clock hour is left free from classes for the purpose of assemblies of the University, the Colleges, or the Classes, and Barnard undergraduates are requested to attend, whichever of those things falls in their particular sphere on that day. Libraries and laboratories are closed to encourage us in carrying out that obligation.

But my primary interest now is not, however, the fact that we do not go to assemblies. It is rather, why we do not go. To be sure, it sometimes happens that through false impressions or genuine mistakes, the programs are not so interesting or entertaining as some of us feel they might be. And yet, I think there are few occasions to which we could fairly refer in pointing out uninteresting and unprofitable assemblies. (If you do not agree on that point, and even if you do, your suggestions for future assemblies would be welcomed by Elinor Curtis, Assembly Chairman, or the Undergraduate President.)

And so, probably the main cause of the meager attendance at assemblies is not the assemblies. It is probably a carefully developed tradition that an hour free from classes is an hour free—for luncheon dates, committee meetings, study,—or wasting. It seems to be the "thing to do" to cut assembly, just for the sake of cutting it, and we have let that idea of following the "crowd" control our action,—and we blithely cut the assemblies (and I for one always have cut the wrong ones!). For purposes we can completely omit, considering the fact that College assembly is one of the rare occasions when all 975 of us might get together as a College unit, we merely say that it does seem foolish to deprive ourselves of an interesting and valuable hour, largely because "it is done," and look at those who do go with a slightly cynical amusement.

Sincerely yours,

EDNA TRULL

SENIOR SHOW CHAIRMAN
ELECTED

Lillian Harris was unanimously elected Chairman of Senior Show at the meeting of the class of 1924 on Tuesday.

To the Editor of BULLETIN.

Dear Madam: The report of the Oxford-Columbia debate on the occupation of the Ruhr in your last issue, I am afraid, may create a wrong impression. It was stated that Harold Leafield questioned, "Why hasn't the money paid to a million men not to work (i.e. passive resistance) in the Ruhr been used toward reparations?" Oxford's nonchalant comment on this, which the audience apparently did not get, was "paper marks."

It is quite obvious that France would not accept these almost worthless paper marks. Only by appeals to patriotism could the German workmen be made to accept them. And as far as the amount paid being significant for payment on the reparations debt, the idea is simply ridiculous.

Sincerely yours,
RUTH BOARDMAN

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES TO SEND LETTER CONCERNING FOREIGN STUDENT DEPORTATION

At the meeting of October 8th, Student Council discussed the reported deportation of seventeen foreign students from the American International College at Springfield, Massachusetts. The students were being deported because they had come into this country after the immigration quota was filled. It was reported also that Chancellor C. S. McGowan was endeavoring to stave off deportation. It was decided that a letter should be sent from Barnard Student Council endorsing the action of the Chancellor in case the only grounds for deportation were that these students were in excess of the immigration quota. Because of a lack of full particulars concerning the case the council did not commit itself further.

Respectfully submitted,
NELLE WEATHERS,
Vice-President U. G. Ass'n.

1926 CLASS MEETING HELD

A meeting of the class of 1926 was held on October 16 at one o'clock. It was moved that twenty-five dollars be appropriated for the comfort and adornment of Even Study. The date for the Sophomore dance, February 8, was set by a large majority. An expedition to Bear Mountain was again discussed. Enough people were in favor of a '26 week-end to support the project. A class hike was planned for Election Day. A letter of resignation from Margaret Hatfield, chairman of the entertainment committee for 1926, was read and regretfully accepted. Nominations were then in order for a new chairman. Margaret Richter was elected. Margaret Clark was chosen for chairman of the Sophomore Dance.

After a last exhortation to pay undergraduate dues, the meeting adjourned.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING HELD

On Tuesday, October 16, the first meeting of the Spanish Club was held in Room 304. Through the kindness of Professor Loiseaux, the club members accompanied him on a trip through Spain where they learned many interesting things about Spanish life and customs. After the illustrated lecture, the club adjourned to a very informal reception in the Conference Room. There were many new members present and we want to urge all those who are interested in Spain to come to the next meeting of Spanish Club on November 9 when we expect to have a very entertaining program.

DEAN TELLS OF TRIP ABROAD

(Continued from page 1)

prising and admirable nations of the north.

After spending a couple of weeks on these international educational activities, I went into the country for a rest, and drove a little car through the leafy lanes of Suffolk and up and down the almost perpendicular hills of the Devonshire coast. I also visited for a while, as I always do when in England, in the lake country, where the hills and the waters were lovely as ever, but even more shrouded in rain than is usual in that rainy land.

A. A. HAS WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

Point some six miles up the river. It was a pleasant walk with our own private dog trailing us all the way. The view from the fort was gorgeous as we looked up miles of river bordered by fall-colored hills. Miss Wayman and Miss Schoedler drove up to say good-bye to us, and then we turned back toward camp. Never did six miles seem so long. However, we arrived at Brentmere in time for a good dinner which we thoroughly enjoyed, as well as the fudge eaten afterwards with spoons.

We hated to leave when the time came; Every bit had been marvelous because of the spirit of fun and good sportsmanship. The boat was crowded, but we found a place to sit together and watch the moon shining on the waters of the Hudson. The river is wonderful, and if you don't believe it, try a sail up it in the autumn. We sang and sang until much to our sorrow the boat again landed at 129th street.

Who says Barnard has no college spirit? We recommend they go on a week-end with a few alumni and some Physical Ed and see what happens.

K. N.

SOPHS SHOW ORIGINALITY

(Continued from page 1)

made one believe they were Dr. Alsop and Miss Wayman. The second act of this skit portrayed a poor little Freshman timidly waiting to meet her Junior sister in front of "Student Mail." This blasé and sophisticated creature appeared muttering to herself about what a dreadful nuisance the Freshmen sisters were, but upon seeing the little sister she fondly kissed her and they clung for a moment in loving embrace, after which the Junior sister proceeded to perform her duty by introducing the bewildered Freshman to Mrs. Davis, Miss Meyer and Dr. Griffin, who wandered in succession with all due importance, through the corridor. The final scene was a grand ensemble. The second skit was the story of the plot of The Society for the Removal of Those Who Were Better Dead against 1927, a sweet, innocent little girl. There was even a bit of a love story, when the executioner falls in love with his charming victim. But the society, urged on by its bad, bold leader, relentlessly pursued them and drowned 1927 in a bucket of water. Both skits were exceptionally clever and entertaining. The impersonations in the first were well done and quite realistic. In the second the acting and singing were equally as good. The music in both was somewhat much more ambitious than has hitherto been attempted at a Mysteries show, and was very good indeed. Those who were responsible for these little entertainments deserve especial praise.

The closing ceremony, which is the more serious side of Mysteries, was held in the gymnasium, by candle light. Marian Mansfield, in the name of 1926, presented the Mysteries book to 1927, with a most impressive talk. Helen Robinson accepted the book, which is not to be opened until Freshman luncheon, for her class, and expressed the hope that "27 would live up to Barnard traditions and that they would be the best of friends with '26." All then sang "Beside the Waters of the Hudson."

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CALENDAR

Friday, October 26:
 4:00 P. M.—Exhibition diving and swimming by members of the Olympic Team.
 8:30 P. M.—Beginning of a series of lectures by Carl Van Doren on "Pioneers and Artists in American Life and Literature," at the Rand School of Social Science.
 Saturday, October 27:
 1:30 P. M.—Scott Nearing will lecture on "Suppressing the Klan," at the Rand School of Social Science.
 2:30 P. M.—At Aeolian Hall, Ossip Gabrilowitsch.
 8:10 P. M.—At National Theatre, opening of "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Walter Hampden.
 8:30 P. M.—Ludwig Lewisohn will lecture on "Modern Poetry and Modern Life," at the Rand School.
 Sunday, October 28:
 3:00 P. M.—At Carnegie Hall, Sophie Braslau.
 3:30 P. M.—Stark Young will lecture on Eleanor Duse at the Klaw Theatre. This is the first lecture of the annual Drama League series.
 Monday, October 29:
 3:00 P. M.—At the Town Hall, violin recital by Sylvia Lent.
 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Hebrew Culture Club.
 8:15 P. M.—Sothorn and Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet," at the Al Jolson Theatre.
 Tuesday, October 30:
 4:00-6:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Open Hour.
 Wednesday, October 31:
 4:00-6:00 P. M.—College Tea under auspices of "Barnacle."
 Friday, November 2:
 4:00 P. M.—Newman Club.
 Saturday, November 3:
 1:30 P. M.—Field Day.
 2:30 P. M.—Carnegie Hall, violin recital.

A. A. NOTES

Field Day

Field Day will be held on Saturday, November 3, at 1:30 instead of at 3 as was previously announced.

Swimming

On Friday, October 26, at 4:30, there will be an informal swimming program. Everyone who has passed her open hour test is urged to come out and swim. There will also be an exhibition of swimming and diving by representatives of the New York Women's Swimming Association.

Tennis—Tentative Dates

Class finals—Thursday, October 25.
 Semi-finals college—Monday, October 29.
 Finals college—Wednesday, October 31.
 The above dates depend on the weather. They are now likely to be postponed because of rain. Posters will announce the dates finally.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

gives notices or talks. Wednesday is given over to class meetings; Thursday is reserved for speakers from outside the college; and on Friday there are song practices.

Radcliffe is planning to have a debating club this year. It is to join the Intercollegiate Debating Society and participate in Intercollegiate Debate.

Harvard Has New Course

Harvard has opened a new course to Freshmen consisting of lectures by representatives from the various departments. The object is to give a general idea of the field covered by the department.

The Classical Society at Vassar is extending its activities to the presentation of plays from the works that they read.

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 November. 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, Nov. 12, at 4:30 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 Nov. 19. Appointments for the oral tests should be made IMMEDIATELY after the posting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 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 can be made.

THE GERMAN EXAMINATION will consist of two parts:

(1) a short WRITTEN test on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 4:30 P. M. in Room 139.

(2) oral tests to be held on Monday, Nov. 26, and Tuesday, Nov. 27. 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 in Fiske Hall.

UNDERGRAD MEETING HELD

(Continued from page 1)

nominated from the Sophomore class for the office of Undergraduate Secretary. An amendment was passed at this point declaring the rule that points may not be dropped after the first two weeks of college to be void in the case of Undergraduate offices. A short discussion of candidates followed. Madeleine Hooke was unanimously elected to the office of Chairman of Debate after the duties of that office had been explained by the Undergraduate president.

Junior Delegates to be Elected

The nominees for Junior Delegate to the Student government conference were Marion Mettler, Meta Hailparn, Margaret Irish and Maud Cabot. The other Barnard delegate is the Undergraduate president. Voting for this office and that of Undergraduate Secretary will go on in Student's Hall on Wednesday and Thursday. Freshmen and Transfers may not vote, nor may those that have not paid their blanket tax.

Since there was no further business the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Beside the waters of the Hudson," led by Charlotte Bradley, college cheer leader.

BULLETIN APPOINTMENTS MADE

BULLETIN announces the appointment of the following people to its provisional board: Fanny Bokstein, '26; Ruth Coleman, '26; Helen Cooney, '25; Hannah Kahn, '26; Janet O'Connor, '25; and Helen Williams, '26. The office of Cat-Alley editor has not yet been filled, and tryouts will be accepted during the next week.

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