

MISS TOUSLEY
Will Speak To-day
SOCIAL SERVICE TEA
College Parlor
4-6

Social Service Work is Reorganized

Opportunities Offered in Settlements
Clinics, and Playgrounds

A very special effort is being made this year to make the social service volunteer work of Barnard an unquestioned asset to the social agencies of New York.

The Social Service Committee has been reorganized and as it now stands, is made up of one representative from each of the three religious clubs, Menorah, Newman Club, and the Christian Association, and one representative from each of the classes. A publicity chairman is chosen from the undergraduate body. The committee, each member of which has charge of one phase of the work, is being assisted by Ruth Kingsley Deets, '22.

The opportunities for social work in New York are unlimited and the students who want to get their practical experience will have the help of Miss Davis, the director of Volunteer service in New York, in getting adjusted to the phase of the work in which they are particularly interested.

In former years, volunteer work in Social Service has been a "fad", but recently the great need of "tying up learning with living" has been so impressed upon the mind of those interested in Social Service work, that an effort has been made by both the professional worker and the volunteer to so cooperate as to make the period of apprenticeship valuable to both.

The committee is trying to find just the kind of work that each of the interested students wants. There is a need for settlement work, that is in club leadership, vocational training, music, dramatics, playground and kindergarten, as well as a need for volunteers in the clinics helping with babies, etc.

Miss Doris Long, Barnard '11, has asked for volunteers for case work and for work with backward children who need tutoring, and offers very fine training for such volunteers.

DAVIS CLUB PLANS MASS MEETING

Membership Open to All University Students

The Columbia University Democratic Club held its first meeting of the year Friday evening, October 3 at Earl Hall. A large number of students, including representatives from Barnard and other parts of the University, were present.

Plans for the coming year were outlined. A number of prominent men have signified their willingness to speak before the club, and various interesting meetings have been planned for the year. A mass meeting with several well known speakers is promised for the near future.

The Club is open to all students of the University who are interested in the furtherance of Democratic ideals and policies. All those who would care to join the club or who would like to speak or otherwise assist in the present campaign are urged to notify Margaret McAllister through Students' Mail.

30% of Students Hold Outside Jobs

Miss Doty Emphasizes Difficulties
of Working Way Through

Can a girl work her way through college? Miss Doty, head of our Occupation Bureau, says, "No, not and do justice to her work." However there are many ways in which girls may and do earn part of their expenses. Last year 295 out of 949 students in college reported to the Occupation Bureau for some outside work. There are also some who do not report their work. The work done varies from a few dollars for odd jobs in clerical work to steady employment in the summer and part time in the winter.

During the winter a great many girls do governess work either resident or visiting. The resident jobs require about four hours a day which is more than a full program can stand. There are also part time stenographic jobs. The calls for clerical work are irregular and occasional, and seldom regular part time. Some of the girls sold in the Department stores on Saturdays and during the Christmas holidays. A few do desk work in the dormitories. But this requires a carefully managed schedule. A very few girls help in the Science laboratories. A small number do paid Club work in settlements and churches. There are very few calls for tutoring by undergraduates.

Summer jobs are usually more regular. There are calls for Camp councillors, particularly for girls who excel in athletics and dancing. Usually the first year of this work is volunteer. Some girls serve as waitresses in Summer Hotels and Camps. Calls for residents are fairly plentiful. In the city there are calls for temporary stenographers. Also some calls for temporary clerks, though not a sufficient number for those desiring such positions. Some settlements pay for summer club or camp workers.

There are also occasional out of the way things for summer workers. One girl played the 'cello in a theatre. One raised gladiolas in the country for the flower market. A couple who lived in small towns were given reporting jobs by the local newspapers. These jobs require exceptional qualifications or contacts.

The chief difficulty, Miss Doty says, in regard to student employment is that most girls cannot spare enough time in the winter to meet the needs of the employers. A large proportion of the girls asking for work have only odd hours through the week and do not want Saturday work. From experience it can be said that a girl in good health, with a clear record and not commuting, can spare three afternoons a week without suffering. This must come out of the recreation and not study time. A girl who needs to earn a large proportion of her expenses must carry a light program and take more than four years to get her degree.

(Continued on Page 3)

"MYSTERIES"

To-Night

6:30

STUDENTS' HALL

Forum Camp Closes Successful Summer

Labor Students Visit Woodstock
Colony

The National Student Forum has held, during the past summer, a singularly interesting Intercollegiate Student Colony at Woodstock, New York. The camp afforded its visitors not only group companionship but also intellectual stimulus.

There were present in all, 30 students from about fifteen eastern colleges affiliated with the Forum, 8 scholarship students and 57 non-college guests, alumni, and interested friends. The average period of attendance was about two weeks.

An especially interesting innovation was the presence of ten labor students on a scholarship basis. This daily contact with wholly differing experiences, tastes, and interests was most fruitful.

In accordance with its past policy, the camp entertained a number of speakers. They formed a shifting nucleus around which the programs could be arranged, the speakers usually staying for two days. The plan provided for daily morning and evening conferences with addresses by the faculty, followed by general discussion. Among the speakers who helped to form the basis for the camp interests were such representatives of varying activities as Professor William P. Montague, Roger Baldwin, Bishop Jones, Norman Thomas, and Rabbi Wise.

Due to the fact that the past summer at Woodstock was so successful, it has been determined to continue the work. Its directors hope to identify it with a number of leaders in educational experiments. There will be a series of ten-day conferences, each built about persons who have much of value to offer to student visitors. Each conference will include about twenty five students. With the support of interested college students the National Student Forum can continue to make its summer colony a factor for fostering social and intellectual interests.

FIELD DAY PROGRAM CHANGED

5 Week-Ends Planned

Changes have been made this year in the Field Day program. Games and odd relays are to be added. The hand-ball finals, the Freshman-Sophomore Games, and an archery tournament will be played off on October 31.

Three hikes have been planned to take place on Election Day, Washington's Birthday, and May 3. Points will be awarded for attending.

The week-ends this year will be on October 25 or November 1, and on January 31, February 4, and April 18.

Professor Crampton Visits the Tropics

Explores Society Islands and Obtains
Biological Specimens

"Tahiti is the most beautiful island in the world," says Dr. Crampton, head of the Zoology Department, who devoted most of last summer to a journey to the South Sea Islands to complete certain biological researches. The researches in which Dr. Crampton is engaged are concerned with some of the changes of certain land organisms which really are altering and producing new kinds. In fact, they display contemporary evolution. In pursuing the work, Dr. Crampton has found it necessary to explore completely all of the Society Islands, and other groups as well. The results of the investigation have been published, in the case of Tahiti. The island of Moorea was the next to be studied, and in the last two journeys successful efforts have been made to complete the thorough exploration of that territory. During his journeys in tropical regions, of which this was the twelfth, Dr. Crampton has obtained 150,000 specimens, chiefly from the Society Islands, of which Tahiti and Moorea are members, and also from other groups lying in Oceania.

The natives are very interesting from the point of view of the student of races. Their numbers, however, have been greatly reduced. The influx of Chinese agricultural labor is causing them to be replaced, and there is grave danger of total extinction, as has been the case with other groups. The people have a primitive scheme of things, but traders and travelers are frequenting the islands and bringing new ideas. Living in their communities, speaking their language, and being adopted in the family of the head-chiefs, Dr. Crampton has attained considerable knowledge of them.

The inhabitants cluster around the island coast, but Dr. Crampton is compelled by his work to go far into the jungle accompanied only by one or two natives who assist him with his equipment. Although many people have wanted to go to the islands with him, he has refused to permit this because the climate is extremely unhealthy.

BASKETBALL BEGINS NOVEMBER 3RD

Training Rules Announced

Everyone is advised to keep "Pre-Season Training Rules," which are suggested to get the candidate limber and in good condition to start the basketball season. Several teams are to be formed this year and there will be special opportunities for newcomers as the manager looks out for new material.

MARGERY MEYERS, Mgr.

Vol. XXIX

BARNARD BULLETIN

No. 3

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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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

COMMENT

FROM the hue and cry for Davis, Coolidge, and LaFollette let us hope that some faint murmurs arise from those who voice opinions gotten by individual thought and conviction. The coming National election promises to be of the most interesting of the past century. The glamour that surrounds a three party election as well as the possibility of a future Conservative-Liberal alignment has awakened many a student of the more esoteric theories of Political Economy and Government, to the practical possibilities of Politics. Students are becoming actively conscious of themselves as part of a larger community. Buttons bearing the Star, Eagle, and Liberty Bell have become "the thing" on campus. It is to be hoped that the bearers of these are displaying the emblems of principles to which they of themselves, have chosen to adhere. Students, more than any other group in the community have the opportunity and leisure for the thoughtful consideration of politics. For the student who offers traditional adherence to a party, or sentimental loyalty to a candidate, as reasons for her choice there can be no justification.

That as a 'student' one is disqualified as a voter, is the guise under which local politics tries to eliminate the University vote. Year after year there is a repetition of the proceedings in which the student by reason of her dormitory residence, has her vote challenged. A court decision rendered last year upheld the privilege of the student having residence of eight months or more in the district, to cast her ballot. Notwithstanding, the same procedure has continued. Any philosophizing on the opprobrium shown to students as voters is beside the point. The issue is obviously one of petty politics. Whichever way the law is to be interpreted, cannot the University be responsible for an open and final settlement of the matter so that the student—the potential leader—can exercise the privilege of a citizen and not be denied his right to vote?

OUTSIDE THE WALLS

New Training Course for Women

At the request of the women on Y.W.C.A. committees and boards of management, a training course for volunteers is opening December 3, at the National Training School of the Y.W.C.A. Intensive study will be devoted to the National Association, its development, present organization, and philosophy and the ways of presenting it to the public in money raising appeals. Lecturers will include: Le Roy Bowman, Department of Political Sciences, Columbia University, and Miss Rose Schneiderman, President of Women's Trade Union League.

Western Students Visit Japan

During the past summer fifteen students from colleges on the Western Coast visited Japan. Their object was the collection of information to be used at the Western American Student Convention which will be held at Asilomaron, Monterey Bay, California from December 27 to January 3. The West Coast Inter-Racial Problem will be among the questions to be discussed by the five or six hundred students who will be present. In order that this important question may be based on the facts of the case, these fifteen students were sent across the Pacific.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

12 o'clock—Meeting of the Representative Assembly in Room 304.
4-6 o'clock—Miss Clare Tousley will address the Social Service Tea in the College Parlor.
7 o'clock—Mysteries.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

4-6 o'clock—Regular Meeting of the Menorah.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

4-6 o'clock—College Tea in the College Parlor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

4-6 o'clock—Math. Science Club Tea in the Conference Room.
Regular Meeting of the French Club.

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

Grand Street Follies

It would seem that only non-professionals can laugh with impunity at professionals in the theatrical world. Grand Street laughs with equal glee at itself as well as at managers, ticket offices, actors—in short, everything pertaining to the world of the drama, and contrives to get in a few cracks at international matters. The Grand Street Follies are more than merely clever. There is satire, often of the nature of a Literary Digest cartoon. To appreciate humor, one needs only a keen sense of humor. To appreciate the Grand Street Follies one needs to be well read and well-informed in theatre news as well as politics and the engaging vagaries of the Prince of Wales. To have his Royal Highness present himself as "The National Sport of England," announcing that

"Though I'm other people's joy—
I'm just England's naughty boy—"

arouses ones sympathies. A program is hardly needed to identify the dramatic critics in "Outward Bound." Heywood stamps in with a string of fish, "Aleck" is peevish, and Stark Young betrays himself behind an impressionless mask by speaking eloquently of the "roseness of a rose." The Tea Pot Dome Scandal in which "Oils Well that End Swell," contains a dig or two at Coolidge, and excellently misrepresents the Senate and Attorney General Dougherty in a mediaeval melodrama.

Every phase of theatrical activity is touched with wit or irony. "The Showing up of Jo Leblanco" brings to trial a cut rate ticket seller. The characters from plays still on the boards at full price are the jury. Sadie Thompson from "Rain" and Merton of the Movies are not the least among the witnesses.

Perhaps the most skillfully conceived episode of the evening is the condensed edition of Shakespeare,—one play containing the chief characters and speeches from all the plays,—(minors omitted). Fanny Brice is Ophelia, John Barrymore, of course, portrays Hamlet,—and Gallagher and Shean are the Grave Diggers. The soliquy is given, transformed to "To flee or not to flee, that is the question "whether it is better to play out the season and satisfy the managers etc." The staging, presumably by John Corbin and consisting of assorted steps, is fascinating.

The Grand Street Follies have a peculiar interest for Barnard, since Aline McMahon, '20 and Anne Schmidt, '21 are active participants. Anne uses her supple body and piquant charm to advantage in a Gilda Grey dance—and later appears as Eve Le Gallienne. Aline makes appearances too numerous to specify, the chief one being as the False Queen in the Tea Pot Dome. Her inimitable, almost startling, change from demure gravity to gay confidence, captivates her audience, in an individual number, in which she sings as Gerty Lawrence.

They—and with them all the Neighborhood Players—seem to enjoy their production, immensely. From an outsider's point of view there is an air of completeness in each episode that is lacking in the whole. The conclusion is rather lame—though in the awarding the

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

ANNEX

501 West 120th St.

Toasted Sandwiches

SALADS

HOME MADE
ICE CREAM and CAKE

"DIFFERENT"

GIFTS

super Drama League prize to the Grand Street Follies there is manifested a whimsical satisfaction in a thoroughly justifiable community achievement.

M. I.

CLASSES HOLD MEETING

Margery Meyers Elected Business Manager of Greek Games

At a meeting of the Class of 1927 held on Tuesday, October 14, the class voted upon the entertainment chairman, who is also to be a member of the executive committee. Virginia McAvoy was elected. Margery Meyers was then elected to the office of Business Manager of Greek Games. After the meeting adjourned there was a song practice.

Peggy Hatfield Elected Junior Prom Chairman

At the meeting of the Junior Class on Tuesday, October 14, nominations were held for Junior Prom chairman, with the resulting election of Peggy Hatfield. On behalf of the Junior Month group, Louise Rosenblatt then gave the girls a perspective of the Junior month experience stressing the value and the number of contacts which had been made. A report of the Mortarboard committee was given in which it was urged that every girl should make an effort to do her part toward getting advertisements.

Marion Pinkussohn Elected Chairman of Senior Show

Marion Pinkussohn was unanimously elected Chairman of Senior Show at the Senior meeting which took place on October 14. The meeting ended with a "Mysteries" song practice.

A. A. PLANS

SWIMMING EVENTS

It is planned to hold Wednesday swims throughout the term in the form of informal competitions in events chosen by the participants. At the end of the semester points will be given to the class which has made the highest score.

A four days' race is also being held which consists in swimming laps of the pool twice a week for four weeks. The race will be followed by an "I can swim" campaign.

The first two weeks in November will be occupied with inter-class meets with Teachers' College which will begin in the middle of November.

BOOKCORNER

28 West 44th Street in an art-boroughfare Elinor Rice Shire and Gerle Schuster, both recently graduated, have opened a charming bookshop which they call The Literary Lobby. A more enthusiastic pair of booksellers we have never encountered. We feel sure that they could sell the Encyclopedia Britannica to a school girl. They are hoping to rival the wit and elegance of Anouilh and James Branch Cabell and Marcel Proust among the natives and it is significant that the first book which they sold was *Saint Joan*.

Miss Schuster, incidentally, favored us with a few remarks on the practical side of bookselling. "For the girl who specializes in English, who is more interested in literature than in any other subject, there have been comparatively few openings." Here we pause to heave an experienced sigh. "If you have a sympathy for books, a love of literature, and a desire for human experience, bookselling offers to the college girl a vocation that is poignantly interesting and morally satisfying." And also if you have the capital, say we, looking over our bank account.

We note with joy that bookselling in New York is becoming an art and indicates the stimulated growth of the Literary Gland in the United States. Formerly books were sold at plain stationery shops on Broadway and the Avenue. But now each shop has its personality and some are run by poets. Odd little places like holes in the wall. Shops with settees and cushions where one may read without buying, if one has the nerve. Efficient cut rate book dispensaries in the department stores. The dignified and conventional beauty of such shops as Scribner's and Dutton's. Joyce Kilmer once worked in a book shop. And Leonie Adams.

Which brings us to the tidings that Leonie's first book of poetry is to be published soon and anon. We remember her writing something about petals "dropping delicately down to death." We are going to buy her book although we are broke—at the Literary Lobby.

M. M. L.



"The New Book Store" BARNARD SOEURS

You may find a comely husband
In the new bookstore (See-note)
It is not—there's stationery
For letters to yur old one.
And roguish pins and rings
Topped with the seal.

Do you fancy a neat banner
On the wall? Got 'em.
Next books always cram our shelves
But displayed on tables—ah—Epicures
Conrad, Boccaccio, Nietzsche, Mencken
Parade in all their grandeur.

Note: No guarantee.
A. H.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
PRESS BOOKSTORE

Madison Bldg. Upstairs and Down

"Get it at 'The Bookstore'"

LANGUAGE TESTS ARE SCHEDULED

By recent ruling of the Committee on Instruction, CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN 1925 are warned that unless they try the oral language examination in French or German in November they will be put on Probation and

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION IN 1926 are warned that they must satisfy the oral language requirement in French or German before the beginning of their senior year.

Students are further reminded that the number of oral tests which can be taken by any one student is limited to four in either French or German.

Detailed information about these oral examinations can be found on page 57 of the current Announcement. THEY ARE PRESCRIBED for every candidate for the Barnard degree even though ORAL EXAMINATIONS may have been passed at entrance.

THE FRENCH EXAMINATION will consist of two parts:

1. A short WRITTEN examination on Wednesday, November 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 November 19. Appointments for the oral tests should be made IMMEDIATELY after the posting on Friday, November 14, on the Bulletin Board of the Romance Language Department of:

- The list of students who have passed the written test.
- 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, November 25, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 139.

2. Oral tests to be held on Monday, November 24, and Tuesday, November 25. 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.

An increase of 37 students compared with last year is shown by the 1924 registration of Barnard. There are 926 students now attending college. Of this number nearly one-third lives at the dormitories, 102 at Brooks Hall and 150 at John Jay. The Junior Class has the largest enrollment with 258 members, the Seniors have the smallest number, 124. The Sophomores number 238 and the Freshmen 249. There are in addition 42 unclassified and 21 special students. There are also 17 foreign students, representing Germany, India, England, Norway, France, Poland, Japan and Hungary.

8 NEW MEMBERS JOIN FACULTY

The most distinguished new member of the teaching staff is the Visiting Professor of History, Professor Albert Frederick Pollard, of the University of London, where he is Professor of History and Director of the Institute of Historical Research.

Professor Pollard is to be assisted by Miss Millie Griffiths, a graduate of Barnard College in the Class of 1918 and President of the Undergraduate Association. Miss Griffiths was Assistant in History in Barnard from 1918-20, and has recently spent some time in England.

Mr. Allen Peebles, Instructor in Economics, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and comes to Barnard from the University of California, where he has been university fellow and teaching fellow.

Sra Clotilde de Zabala, Lecturer in Spanish, has studied at Toulouse and at the Sorbonne, and received a diploma from Burgos, Spain. She has taught Spanish for three years in France.

Mr. Robert F. Collins, Assistant in Geology, is a graduate of Western Reserve University. He is now doing graduate work at Columbia for the Ph.D. degree.

Miss Grace V. Gorham, Assistant in Zoology, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke. Last year she was Technician in the Department of Biophysics of the Rockefeller Institute.

Mrs. Mary Morris Seals and Miss Marguerite Loud are also assisting in the Department of English.

Miss Leah Gregg, Instructor in Physical Education, is a graduate of the Colorado State College and the Central School of Physical Education.

BULLETIN APOLOGIZES

BULLETIN wishes to apologize for an error which occurred in the last issue. Aldona Smoluckowska, who received honorable mention for general excellency, is a member of the class of '25, not of '27.

BARNARD STUDENTS HOLD JOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Most work available for students is not particularly interesting or useful as experience. Miss Doty says that she finds a girl can usually spend her spare time in winter and summer to better advantage as far as her future career is concerned by working as a volunteer at something which will count as experience or by taking special technical or professional training courses. For example: for office or secretarial work it is to a girl's advantage to spend parts of two summers studying stenography so that she will be technically qualified when she graduates. For scientific laboratory work it is rarely possible to get paid experience. In the summer practical experience may be gotten by working as a volunteer for the City Health Board. Camp counselling is good for teaching and recreation work. Summer clerical work helps a little toward permanent office work. Saturday selling is an excellent test for girls who think of Department store work. But on the whole comparatively few paid positions are very valuable as experience.

LA FOLLETTE CLUB HOLDS STREET MEETINGS

Seven street meetings were held by the Barnard La Follette Club last week. This week the Club has planned to hold eleven street meetings.

These meetings are entirely run by the students of Barnard and Columbia, both men and women students making stump speeches and distributing literature. These meetings are confined to the eleventh and thirteenth Districts which the Barnard and Columbia students are organizing. Meetings are being held Tuesday, Thursday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at one hundred thirty-seventh Street and Broadway; one hundred twenty-fifth Street and Seventh Avenue, and one hundred and ninth Street and Broadway.

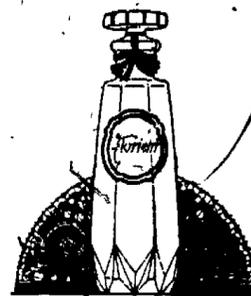


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—summa cum laude

The dainty touch of just the proper perfume makes high standing sure. Colgate's Exquisite Perfumes are blended of the rarest imported essences imprisoned in graceful flacons of charming shapes.

COLGATE'S
Perfumes



**STUDENT COUNCIL
DISCUSSES CURRICULUM**

A special meeting of Student Council was held on Wednesday afternoon, October 8, for the purpose of formulating opinion about the curriculum. Curricular matters have been treated in various ways in the past. Three years ago a complete new curriculum when published, made Barnard almost world famous for a time. Since then various additions to the curriculum suggested by students have been made, and various changes considered if not put into actual effect. Aside from the debatable question whether any changes in the present system are necessary—it was felt by all members of Student Council that the College should have a chance to discuss the matter—Marion Mansfield was appointed chairman of a Committee to organize public opinion by conducting open meetings and by sending out the ideas of foreign students and any others who are especially interested. The opinions of members of the Faculty are to be especially solicited, because it is with them that the Student body needs to feel a sense of cooperation. Every sort of conclusion arrived at is to be exposed to public praise or censure.

Complaint was made by a dormitory member of the crowded condition of the cafeteria at noon, and an informal investigation was agreed upon.

At the Thursday meeting Katherine Ashworth was appointed Vocational Chairman in place of Helen Burnside who resigned. Hope Warner presented the plans of '27 for Mysteries and the proposed program was approved without question.

The annual matter of a Drive came up. Those suggested were Student Friendship and Manhattanville Day Nursery, representing a broad, international interest as opposed to a purely local. The two causes will be presented at a Representative Assembly meeting by Mary Armstrong and Dorothy Gould. The Drive for Crosby Hall, about which there was agitation last year, is to be investigated. Dorothy Slocum, president of John Jay will go as Dormitory Delegate to the Intercollegiate Conference at Vassar this fall, since the president of Brooks went last year.

Every one felt that a straw vote to test the sentiments of the college regarding the candidates in the coming National elections, would be an interesting experiment. This vote will be taken October 20.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET H. IRISH

**UNDERGRAD SECRETARY
NOMINATED**

The first Undergraduate meeting of the year was held on Monday, October 13 at twelve o'clock. As it was not a regular meeting the minutes were dispensed with. Marian Wadsworth and Moseetta White were nominated for Undergraduate Secretary. As there was no discussion of the candidates, the meeting proceeded to the business of nominating the Junior delegate to the Student Government Conference at Vassar. Marian Mansfield and Madge Turner were nominated. Marion Mettler stated that last year Barnard had sent a dormitory delegate to the conference who had no vote, and in view of the fact that the President of Brooks went last time, it was decided to send Dorothy Slocum, President of John Jay this year.

CLUB MEETINGS HELD

Club meetings were held this week to welcome the Freshmen and outline the schedules for the year. At Spanish Club meeting, a lecture by Senorita Zabala was followed by an entertainment consisting of songs, dances and recitations.

At the Newman Club meeting, Father Riley spoke on the benefits of the club. The Freshmen then met and talked informally with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

"Why Be a Jew?" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Garfield at Menorah meeting. She also, for the benefit of the new members, outlined the history of the club. The members of Menorah were invited to a tea to be held at the Jewish Theological Seminary on Tuesday, October 14.

The French Club held its meeting in the form of a tea in the College Parlor, the purpose being to greet the Freshmen and Faculty.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

New courses are being offered this year in several departments. In Anthropology Dr. Reichard is giving courses in Primitive Literature and Primitive Art. The Department of Economics is offering courses in Labor in Industry and Society, and Financial and Business Organization to be given by Mrs. Baker. Professor De Wald of the Department of Fine Arts is giving courses in Italian Renaissance Painting, Northern Painting, and Spanish Art. The courses in Government have been largely rearranged, and new ones are offered by Professor Moley in American Political Parties and International Relations. Professor Muller is giving a new course in Old French and there has also been some rearrangement of some of the other French courses. There are new courses in Italian and Spanish Conversation, and Professor Marcial-Dorado is offering courses in Spanish Civilization and Contemporary Spanish Literature.

Professor Pollard's two courses in the History Department are on the History of Political Ideas and Aspects of the Tudor Period.

N.A.A.F. EXPLAINED

The Athletic Association board, composed of A. A. officers and team managers, were addressed last Tuesday by Miss Wayman, who outlined the policies of the National Amateur Athletic Federation. This organization was formed in Washington, first by men, for the purpose of opposing the commercialization of athletics. A year ago, a women's division was formed by Mrs. Hoover, who "believes in the spirit of play for its own sake."

Some of the N. A. A. F. aims are: to enable everyone to get recreation and to emphasize enjoyment of the sport for its own sake. In connection with this, the N. A. A. F. is opposed to competitions that emphasize winning, to awards of intrinsic value, and to commercializing the game by the taking of gate receipts. Competent women are being given charge of girls' athletics and achievement tests are being arranged. The Barnard Athletic Association adopted these principles when it joined the N. A. A. F. last year.

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the College. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this ad.

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