

Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. XXX, No. 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1925.

PRICE TEN CENTS

BARNARD GIRL DESCRIBES STUDIES IN GENEVA

By Alice Killeen

The aim of the Geneva Federation in its meetings this summer was to promote international goodwill and cooperation, particularly among the youth of the world. As Mr. Zimmern, the President of the Federation, expressed it in his opening address, the business of the students was to understand the multiplicity of the world, to create constructive contacts, and probably most of all, to acquire the new habit of trying to understand new ideas without being disagreeably surprised.

To accomplish all of this, the course was divided into three different fields of study:

1. The study of different countries and groups of countries.

2. The study of the laboratory, or the League of Nations, as a working institution.

3. The discussion of some important problems of international life, such as International Law, the status of the Dominions of the British Empire, and so forth.

By such a system we were able to study and discuss not only the political conditions in each country, but also its history, traditions, and culture. In other words, it became much easier for us to understand the attitude behind the point of view held by the various national groups, that is, just what condition in a country brought about certain opinions, and from such an understanding one became more tolerant of the other person's point of view. Then, of course, we studied the work of the League very carefully and in great detail, studying it not as supporters or enthusiasts, but as students.
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FINNISH STUDENT DISCUSSES EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

It is always interesting to compare our methods of education with those in other countries. We have a splendid opportunity for such comparisons at Barnard for we can watch the foreign exchange students react to our American customs and institutions, and get, first hand, the differences between curricula, requirements for degrees, and the student and dormitory life, from their reports.

We have in the dormitories this year a foreign student—Gunvor Stenberg—from the University of Helsingfors, Finland. Her views are particularly interesting because Barnard has not had here before a student from that country. Miss Stenberg arrived in America only 12 days ago, and has not had time, as yet, to form any definite opinions of American colleges, in general, and of Barnard in particular. But from her account of the University from which she comes, we can, in a measure, judge what are the great differ-
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JUNIOR MONTH OFFERS VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Junior Month has become so generally recognized an institution and so important an item in our college life, that only for the sake of the youngest college generation it may be necessary to define it.

Thirteen Juniors representing thirteen Eastern colleges study during the month of July some of the grave social problems of today and the methods of modern social work in dealing with these problems. The Juniors are guests of the Charity Organization Society. Their work, including lectures, observation trips, and practical experience, is directed by Miss Clare M. Tousley of the C. O. S. The students live, study, and play together. That enhances greatly the value of the experience gained by Junior Month. It in itself is an attempt to extract the essence of the modern social work in its application to many social maladjustments and to convey it in four weeks of concentrated work. The public generally is still apt to regard social work as a temporary material relief for the poor. This stage of well-meaning but inefficient dilettantism social work has already outgrown. It is now a profession with a philosophy and a technique, the
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MISS GILDERSLEEVE ADVISES NEW STUDENTS

Aim of Education Is Discovery and Communication of Truth

On Friday, September 29, the Freshmen of Barnard were formally welcomed to the college by Dean Gildersleeve. The subjects of her address was the ultimate end of a college education, and how that end may be attained. The purpose in coming here, she said, should be to discover Truth and to communicate that Truth to others. This discovery of Truth may be brought about by adherence to certain instructions which the Dean briefly outlined.

The first step toward this end is a wide-awake mind, or as the Dean put it, "the keeping open of the mind's own windows." Here in this great university are opportunities for discovering many fascinating new interests. This does not necessarily mean a slight knowledge of many subjects and mastery of none. On the contrary, a second requirement in obtaining an education is concentration on one subject to a certain extent. Thoroughness and excellence in one field at least will enable us to communicate our discoveries to others.

Another necessary element is independent thinking and reading. The old method of being painlessly and passively educated is refuted in this age. The student must bear his own share of responsibility. He must do
(Continued on page 4)

FIRST ASSEMBLY DRAWS FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Dean Urges Student Cooperation; Undergrad President Pleads for Active Responsibility

POLITICS CLUB HEARS TALK ON LEAGUE

The Politics Club had its first meeting on Monday afternoon, October 5, at which a business meeting preceded a talk by Alice Killeen on the League of Nations. The name, Politics Club, was definitely decided upon, although the fields of discussion will not be limited to politics as such. The requirements for membership are one dollar in dues and the daily reading of some newspaper. There will probably be meetings once in two weeks. Some of these are to be joint meetings with the History Club. The meetings are to be closed to the college, but members may bring any interested guest. Betty Kalisher and Edith Blumberg were elected as delegates to a convention of the League of Women Voters to be held October 17 in New York. The final plans for the club have been suspended since the convention may offer interesting and useful suggestions. A part of the bulletin board in the library has been given to the club for clippings and
(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

At twelve o'clock on Thursday, October first, Student Council held its first regular meeting of the year. Before proceeding to the routine business, the Undergraduate President, Madge Turner, spoke briefly on the function of Student Council as a body in which college opinion and comment should find its focus.

Student Forum Discussed

Margaret Hatfield's resignation as chairman of Student Forum was accepted. There was some discussion of the advisability of retaining Student Forum luncheons, and it was generally agreed that the functions and field of Student Forum were being more or less taken care of at present by the Politics Club and the course in Public Speaking. In view of this it was voted to recommend to the Representative Assembly that the office of Chairman of Student Forum be abolished.

Thanks Voted to E. Antell

A vote of thanks was extended to Eleanor Antell in recognition of her excellent work as editor of Blue Book.

The resignation of Mary Armstrong as Vocational Chairman was accepted, but the appointment of her successor was postponed until a carefully selected list of candidates could be presented for Student Council's consideration.
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The principal aim of Undergraduate Association this year will be to put more responsibility on the students and less on the Faculty, according to Madge Turner, the president of Undergraduate Association and the first speaker at the assembly held in the gymnasium Tuesday, October 6. To outline the plans of Undergraduate Association for the coming year, to present to new students the opportunities for college activity open to the student body, and to acquaint transfers with their classmates, was the three-fold purpose of this compulsory assembly.

All were invited to attend the meetings of Student Council and of Representative Assembly for information as to the important problems being considered by the student government.

The entire student body was urged by Dean Gildersleeve, the next speaker, to co-operate and to make some kind of contribution to the academic and social life of the college. Dean Gildersleeve advised students to be willing to assume responsibility and to support those delegated by the college to conduct its activities.

Dean Gildersleeve also announced the fact that the discussion concerning the revision of the college curriculum would be continued by the Faculty this year. A general report of the progress already made toward solving this problem may be found in the Dean's report which is to be published in the near future.

The necessity of selecting candidates for admission at the present time with great discrimination was another point mentioned by Dean Gildersleeve.
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DEAN ADDRESSES FIRST REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The meeting of the Representative Assembly, held in the theatre on Monday, October 5, opened with a brief discussion of the functions of the Assembly in Student Government and in its relation to student opinion. The question of bringing the work of the Assembly into closer contact with the college was brought up, and it was felt that this could be better accomplished through the classes and through Bulletin than by the medium of any of the other groups in college activities.

The President announced that a series of talks to the Freshmen on the various phases of college organization and activity had been arranged.

Plans for the organization of a college glee club with faculty coaching were presented by Ruth Coleman. She reported that the Dean
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The Barnard Bulletin

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COMMENT

The College Assembly

Seniorial and editorial dignity has eluded us quite completely and we are about to gush as hopelessly as a Freshman. The occasion for the outburst is the opening assembly of last Tuesday afternoon. One must indeed lack flexibility not to have been impressed by the solemn entrance of all the classes. The Seniors, especially, were imposing in their caps and gowns, and the Freshmen looked brave as they militantly stepped forward armed with formidable umbrellas and girt with green ribbon spurs. Then the faculty presented a bewildering array of color with the reds, purples, yellow, and blues of their hoods, each shade so full of significance in academic achievement.

It is the first time that these eyes have seen the entire college assembled and so deep was our emotion that we cannot conceive of any future years at Barnard without the same beginning. Tradition and ritual are, after all, dear to the human heart, and there is no reason why we should not make a tradition of this infrequent bit of ritual.

Student Advisers

It has taken some time to realize the failure of the plan inaugurated last spring by which upperclassmen would aid the Freshmen in their choice of courses. We are wondering if this failure is due to something inherently wrong with the idea itself, or whether the procedure was not well organized.

Bulletin is inclined to believe that the real purpose was neglected for a compromise by which the student advisers attended only to the mechanical details of preparing the programs for the Registrar's office, while, in effect, members of the faculty were still present in their former capacity.

The plan was originally conceived for the purpose of helping the individual by means of conference with upperclassmen who had "been through the mill," but still could give advice from the student point of view. It was hoped that by this arrangement the new student would eliminate much of the trial and error procedure in adjusting her courses to her personal needs.

We still maintain that the original plan was a valuable suggestion and might have been successful if compromise had not entirely taken away its vitality.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bulletin is pleased to announce the promotion of Jeanette Driscoll, '27, to the position of Circulation Manager on the Business Board.

FORUM COLUMN

For the Expression of Public Opinion To the Editor of Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

In your issue of October 2 you introduce the Forum Column as a battle field for opposing points of view on college government and college life. Are we to assume this to mean that Bulletin and the undergraduate body's interest is limited to purely collegiate questions? I recall that last year Bulletin strove to stimulate student interest in the world beyond the campus. In the fall there was student discussion of the Presidential campaign. Why should not civic interest continue this year? With leisure to study we should have opinions on current questions which we wish to exchange with one another, or perhaps only partially formulated theories which we should like criticized.

The question of the entrance of the United States into the World Court is to come before the Senate in December. What is the sentiment at Barnard on this subject? What views have we on the attitude of our government toward the French debt? Are we in favor of the barring of Saklatvala? Such questions as these we might well discuss.

Miss Guildersleeve has told us of our responsibility to the college. May we, in meeting that responsibility, use our years here for discussion that will prepare us for intelligent citizenship!

Sincerely yours,
Eunice Shaughnessy, '26.

WORK ON JUNIOR SHOW BEGINS

The committee in charge of the Junior Show, with Helen Deutch as its Chairman, at its first meeting on Thursday, October 1, has very ambitiously chosen to give a modern impressionistic play on or around December 11 and 12. In addition to this departure from the traditional, it will be a play with music, rather than a musical show. The music, moreover, will be adapted from the work of actual composers. The play will consist of three acts and five scenes, and there will be three principal parts, the most important of which will carry the play. Gertrude Braun, Everita Edes, and Jean Simpson will attend to the staging of the play; M. Edith Harris to the dancing; Leona Hurwitz to the costumes; Janet Solomons to the properties; Priscilla Gates to the business end, and Gertrude Hargrave to publicity. The play, which is being written by Helen Deutsch, promises to be of exceptional interest.

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY
"Outside Looking In"

There is the temptation to place Maxwell Anderson's comedy "Outside Looking In" in the category of immoral plays, despite the comparative purity of action and plot. For the author has fashioned the life of the hobo into so intriguing an affair, that the audience is apt to feel the urge of deserting the intricate conventions of respectable society for the uncertain existence of the tramp.

The plot is concerned with the attempt of "Little Red," one time hobo, to assist a young murderess, aptly called "Angel Face," in her escape from justice. Their goal is to re-establish themselves in organized society by the normal procedure of matrimony and work. Such desires seem a strict betrayal of the code of the tramps they fall in with, who criticize the couple with delightful abandon, and place several obstacles in the path of their movement toward respectability "Little Red's" principal antagonist is a famous trap, "Oklahoma Red," who has in common with him the same color hair and a desire for the girl; and who becomes the virtual leader of the band of hobos.

Plot, while present, is continually subordinated to the background of tramp life with its interesting phases and personalities. An ironic travesty on justice and United States courts in general occupies a large portion of the second act, without ever becoming a boring digression.

Throughout the play, latent possibilities of dramatic plots are noticeable in the past histories of the loquacious hobos. The girl's story of the murder of her step-father, who seduced her and of her sojourn in a sporting house promises a more intense plot than the one being enacted. A note of awful triumph sounds in Hopper, the cripple's sordid tale of revenge. And then there is the amusing incident of the tramp who suffered a scar received while "fighting for his country" in the Philippines.

Every member of the ribald, joyous troop is well portrayed. The most striking performance is given by Charles H. Bockford, as "Oklahoma Red." He succeeds in making this harsh and bullying, yet genial character convincing. He is part villain and part hero without once touching the extremes of either personality. Especially his last gesture, really almost too heroically sacrificial for the morals of an unlawful tramp—the act of delivering himself up to justice as Little Red—is carried off with just enough carelessness to give it a logical note. Nor must we forget the hobo who flaps pancakes with all the skill of a veteran cook.

H. W.

DORMITORY NEWS

Brooks Hall held its annual party for the new girls on Friday evening, October 2, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Avery. The old girls, arrayed in the most mannish costumes they could assemble, personally escorted their dormitory sisters to the party. The party was held in the Blue Room, which was prettily decorated. A short program featuring special dancing and stunts, was presented. Dancing followed and prizes were awarded. This was one of the most enjoyable informal parties ever held in the dormitory.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

ANNEX

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OUTSIDE THE WALLS

Expenses in Chinese Colleges

It costs but a few dollars a month to go to school in China, tuition board, and room included. Of this amount the largest item of expense is for books, the "Salemite" tells us.

Exemption from Classes

Optional class attendance for all students whose standing is above diploma grade was instituted at Smith College this year. All students are requested to attend classes before and after Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring holidays and at the beginning of each semester. Those students who have an average of A or B have the additional privileges of exemption at the discretion of the instructor from examination in the course in which the student had this average.

—From "The New Student."

American Women Honored

Eleanor Baldwin of New York was a recipient of honors at Berlin University this spring. The faculty awarded the highest rank in medicine to women. The first honors were divided between two women, one of whom was an American, Miss Baldwin.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces

The Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity decided the other day that it would not establish new chapters in colleges which fostered restriction of liberty of "thought and speech by forbidding the teaching of evolution." A writer to the N. Y. Times protests that this action in itself would further a restriction of liberty as it would prevent free association in colleges of those who don't believe in evolution. From all of which the Bryn Mawr College News concludes that "this is indeed and despite everything, a wonderful world."

Vassar Changes Chapel Plan

Important changes in Vassar's chapel have been approved by a joint committee of faculty and students and will be submitted to the student body for action. Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, President of the college, suggested the changes.

The new plan includes the abolition of Saturday evening chapel service, a rule that students must attend three of the remaining six services a week and the elimination of the religious element from the Monday, Wednesday and Friday chapel services.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN TEA
October 12, at Brooks' Hall, from 4 to 6
All Juniors and Freshmen are invited.

A. A. NOTES

Field Day

Field Day, which will be held on October 30, will be informal as it was last year. A poster will be put up on which people in each class will sign for the different events; namely, 20 yard dash, 40 yard dash, 40 yard hurdle, hurl ball, javelin throw, basket-ball throw, archery and games. A novelty event of some sort is to be decided upon for Freshmen and Sophomores.

To participate in Field Day, one must be a regular, matriculated student who has two periods of track a week to her credit, and who possesses academic, physical and departmental (based on attendance) eligibility.

The method by which the number of people from each class who sign up for Field Day adds to the points which each class gets is explained by the scoring method. There are three levels of efficiency in height, time, or distance, as the event demands. The lowest level is half-way between average and the poorest records. The second level is average. The highest level is half-way between average and the highest college records. Each contestant has three trials at each level and receives points towards her class score depending on her success—five points for success at the highest level, three for success at the medium level, and one point for success at the lowest level.

In addition to receiving class points, the person making the highest score gets one hundred points towards her A. A. pin. A. A. pins are awarded for 1000 points, 1500 points, and 2000 points.

Tennis

A tennis tournament to find the college champion is under way. In two weeks inter-class doubles and singles tournaments will take place. There will also be Faculty-Students and Odd-Even games. An all-star team will be named at the end of the season. In the spring there will be an open ladder tennis tournament.

Soccer

Soccer was started on October 9 for all Juniors and Seniors interested. Practice for this new sport will take place regularly on Fridays from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the field in Central Park at 96th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Week Ends

Four A. A. week-ends at Bear Mountain have been planned. These will take place November 7 and 8, January 30 and 31, February 13 and 14, and May 1 and 2.

Hikes

A. A. has also planned three hikes the dates of which have not yet been decided.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR
(Continued from page 1)

After some discussion it was voted to hold one meeting of Student Council to which the college particularly would be invited. The business to be discussed at such a meeting would be of a nature of general interest, and would provide opportunity for the college at large to get a more intimate glimpse of the "machinery" of Student Government.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY MINER,
Vice-Pres. of Undergrad. Association.

SILVER BAY IS

GREAT SUCCESS

Barnard Is Well Represented.

The Eastern Students' Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, held at Silver Bay between June 19 and 20, was very successful due to the co-operation with which the problems were worked out, to the enthusiasm and sincerity of the girls, and to the large number of girls present. Religion did not form a basis for the discussions, but it was inevitable that the discussions should lead up to the question of religion, and the part that religion should play in every-day life.

The great question as to how one can best adjust one's self to life was a natural step after a consideration of college problems and their effect, for it soon became evident that college was but a preparation for life, and ought to enable one to meet the problems that life presents. In this consideration of post-college life, the problem of citizenship came up, and the question arose as to what one owes one's community after a college education.

Finally, personality was considered, and the goal toward which one should seek to develop one's self. At first, during these inquiries, it was difficult to see the role that religion was playing. However, those present soon became conscious of the fact that in approaching every problem sincerely, and in working it out, to the very best of one's abilities, one is practicing the principles of Christ, and in so doing, one is leading a truly religious life.

Many prominent speakers attended the conference, among whom were Professor Harrison Elliot of the Union Theological Seminary of this city, the Reverend Dr. Gilkey of Chicago, Professor Barnes of Smith College and Miss Anne Wiggin, the National Student Secretary. Almost every eastern woman's college was represented and there were also several foreign students.

Barnard's official delegates were Margaret Hatfield, '26; Doris Goss, '27; Mary Armstrong, '26, as Y. W. C. A. President, and Madge Turner, '26, as Undergraduate representative. There were also several unofficial representatives of Barnard.

FOREIGN STUDENTS COME TO BARNARD

There are several students this year who have come from foreign countries to study at Barnard. They represent China, Finland, France, Hungary, Italy, Persia, and Porto Rico. A list of these foreign students follows:

Marie Renee Bouvard, France; Nicole Chavene, France; Harriet Chou, China; Lea Danesi, Italy; Mrs. Rose Hsuing Fong, China; Grace Li, China; Barbara Mavropoulos, Greece; Grace Meer-Damady, Persia; Patricia Montillo, Porto Rico; Han-Fang Nie, China; Rosa M. Serrales, Port Rico; Gunvor M. Stenberg, Finland; Elizabeth Weiss, Hungary.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FROSH

The Junior party to their Freshmen sisters was held in the Theatre on Thursday, October 1, M. Edith Harris, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, receiving. An air of festivity was supplied by a setting in honor of the Class of 1927's mascot; Navajo blankets adorning the walls, and a tepee erected upon the platform. The music was supplied by Margaret Goodell, Agnes Salinger and Celia Corte.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Students whose work in the spring session of 1924-1925 was incomplete are reminded that any outstanding essays, etc., should be submitted to the instructor as soon as possible.

By ruling of the Committee on Instruction all work must be completed and in the hands of the instructor before November 23. Otherwise the grade in the course automatically becomes an F.

ANNIE E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

POLITICS CLUB HEARS TALK ON LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

other material. After the business details were completed, the meeting was turned over to Miss Killeen, who had spent the summer at Geneva studying the League of Nations.

Miss Killeen outlined Professor Zimmern's attitude toward the studying and understanding of international affairs as he presented it at Geneva. According to Professor Zimmern, international affairs should be studied as contemporary history, and one should acquire the habit of meeting new ideas without being disagreeably surprised; that is, one should be able to understand the other person's point of view. He also stated that it was necessary to realize that international problems arise not so much from the intrinsically problematic nature of events, as from the attitude of one's mind. Professor Zimmern's idea of studying politics is to study it not without emotions, but by bringing your emotion to play only after the questions have been coolly examined.

Miss Killeen believes that the center of international affairs today is the League of Nations. The significance of the League is shown by the fact that many of the countries sent their best men to the conference at Geneva at a time when they could have been used at home. The League of Nations differs from other leagues formed in previous times by being a universal league. Every member of the League is pledged to resort to arbitration before declaring war. The small nations have an equal voice with the large ones. The working body of the League is the Secretariat, which consists of 300 international employees. A good definition of the League is "It is the maximum of international cooperation at any given time."

The League had originally two types of supporters, the idealists and the realists. The ultimate aim of both was "the brotherhood of man." Each group acted as a check on the other.

The opponents of the League are also of two kinds; those who say that the League has not enough power to do any good, and those who believe that the League is a superstate. The League today, how-

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Father Ross Stresses Intellectual Side of Catholicism

The intellectual side of Catholicism, rather than social activities, will be stressed in the program which the Newman Clubs of the University will follow this year, Father Ross declared in his address to the Catholic students of the University. The meeting was held at Earl Hall, Tuesday, September 29. Father Ross is the new chaplain of Newman Hall.

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

FORECAST

At the Assembly on October 13 Dean Gildersleeve will address the Freshmen. The next large college assembly will be held on October 20, when Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, America's clearing house for international exchange of students and professors, will address the college. He has just returned from extensive travels, and is particularly capable of speaking on international questions. He will speak about Russia.

CLASS MEETINGS

1926

At the first class meeting of the Class of 1926, held on Wednesday, September 30, in the Theatre, it was decided that the Senior Class wear caps and gowns from assembly on October 6 to Mysteries on October 16. Also, Eleanor Newcomer was elected cheer leader of the class. Seniors were asked to consider candidates for the office of chairman for the college gift, but no nominations were made.

1927

At the meeting of the Junior Class on Friday, October 2, Gertrude Hargrave was elected cheer leader.

A representative from White's Studio spoke about Mortarboard pictures asking the girls to wear light-colored dresses when posing for their class pictures.

Irma Simonton asked for subscriptions and contributions for Barnacle.

A complimentary copy of Mortarboard is to be given to the person who gets the most advertisements, Margery Meyers, Business Manager of Mortarboard, announced.

Harriette Blachly was unanimously elected to the Eligibility Committee.

1928

Madge Turner, Undergraduate President, spoke at the Sophomore class meeting on September 30. Constance Rouillon was elected vice-president of the class. Marjorie Nelson was chosen ring chairman. After try-outs for cheer leader, Jean Smith was chosen for this position.

Margaret Cowley, chairman of Mysteries, spoke on the plans for Mysteries and read the names of the girls who have been chosen for the Mysteries Committee. They are Harriet Taylor, Katherine Eyerly, Emma Hunter, Sidney Stemmons, Edith Wood and Helen Gambrill.

A telegram from Noel Stone, Class President, who was not present on account of illness, was also read.

1929

At the opening meetings of the Freshman Class, Doris Goss, Junior Class President, presided. On Friday, October 2, nominations were made for temporary chairman. The nominees were Marion Churchill, Elizabeth Mohun and Madeline Russell. At the meeting on Monday, October 5, Elizabeth Mohun was elected as temporary chairman. The Sophomore Class, following a Barnard tradition, broke up the meeting and imposed certain demands on the Freshmen. Until Mysteries the Freshmen must wear rubbers tied with green ribbons, carry umbrellas tied with green ribbons, wear express tags with their names and the inscription "Don't Crush" on them, learn the college songs, and not use the elevator at all. When a Freshman passes a Sophomore, she must open her umbrella as a salute.

FINNISH STUDENT DISCUSSES EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

ences between Barnard and the Finnish University.

The length of the college course at the foreign university depends upon the major subject. A student whose field is chemistry can get his degree within two years. A student of English would ordinarily require about six years to complete the reading prescribed by the professor for the "Magister" exam. A major subject is chosen, together with three other subjects, related to the field of concentration. Readings are prescribed by the professors, and when the student feels capable of passing an exam in one of his courses, he makes application.

There are three degrees of examinations: approbato, a minor examination in one of the minor fields, which may be taken at any time; cum laude, an examination in major field; laudata, a final examination in the major field. Miss Stenberg, for example, is concentrating in English. She is also studying German, Latin, and a general survey of the literature of Germany, France, England and Greece. She has taken her approbato in Latin, and her cum laude in English.

Before she can take the final examination for the university degree (which is about half-way between an American B.A. and M.A.), one must write a treatise in the major field. After this has been approved, the laudata in the major subject, and examinations in the other subjects read for, must be passed within the year. Otherwise, none of the work done for the degree will count, and the student must start all over again at the beginning. The final degree given at the University is called the "Magister."

Examinations are given on a fixed day at the end of each month and they are announced a week in advance, so that the student may have time to apply for them.

Miss Stenberg has been sent to Barnard on a scholarship which was given at the University last year to some student of English showing exceptional promise. She is studying at Barnard the History of the English Drama with Miss Latham, the 19th century poets with Professor Haller, Fine Arts, English A, and oral English.

She will return to Finland at the end of the year, and will take her Magister in English next year. It will be interesting to ascertain, next May, just what she will carry away from Barnard, and how worth-while she will have found her year in the United States.

MISS GILDERSLEEVE ADVISES NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

his own work, for he gets out of a college education only what he puts into it. He must develop his own individuality and personality. All these things are needed in order to discover Truth and communicate it to others.

In conclusion, Dean Gildersleeve left the inspiring message of the inscription on the Columbia library. The students, too, should dedicate their efforts to the "advancement of public good, and the glory of Almighty God."

BARNARD GIRL DESCRIBES STUDIES IN GENEVA

(Continued from page 1)

dents of international politics.

In order to carry out this system most effectively, the Federation chose men and women from each country who were acknowledged as leaders in a certain field of study, and after these people lectured formally to the students, the meetings were thrown open for discussions in which the students questioned or challenged or upheld the speakers.

This discussion method was worth while for two reasons. In the first place, there was not the student-professor relationship, but rather the attitude of a group of students of international problems, the group including the speaker. This attitude did away with the timidity that one usually finds in the ordinary classroom, and while, of course, courtesy was always displayed, there was not an absolute and unthinking acceptance of the speaker's viewpoint.

In the second place, such a discussion very definitely brought out the difference in thought of the national groups, and I believe that this part of the work was probably the most valuable.

As I try to compress three months of glorious experience into these few words, it seems that, apart from the splendid speakers and the stimulating discussion groups, two things stand out as being particularly significant and representative of the aim of the Geneva Federation, namely, the friendships that we formed with students of their countries, and the very atmosphere in which we studied. The Federation provided a meeting ground where groups of people who have throughout history settled disputes by war, not met to discuss the various problems confronting them and to come to conclusions in an amiable fashion. True, these people were not the statesmen and politicians of today in control of the affairs of the world, but these discussions hold more significance for us when we realize that they were the discussions of young people who are being educated in an atmosphere of peace, of arbitration, and of international good will and understanding, and such education encourages us in the belief that the future holds more hopes of international peace than the past has given us.

DEAN ADDRESSES FIRST REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

had signified her willingness to obtain funds for the coaching, provided that Student Council and the Assembly felt that there really was sufficient demand for such a club. It was felt that adequate assurance of faithful support and interest should be had before taking any steps to secure the services of a coach. After some discussion a motion was passed giving Miss Coleman the power to proceed with the plans, with two assistants appointed to help in the work of organization.

Dean Gildersleeve then addressed the Assembly, outlining the development of Student Government in Barnard, and stressing the value of Faculty and student cooperation in college problems. Miss Gildersleeve closed by wishing the Assembly a useful and successful year.

F. Y. P. HOLDS CONFERENCE

The American Fellowship of Youth for Peace will further only such programs for the entrance of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice as contain the fundamental principle that war shall be declared an international crime and outlawed by the nations. Such was the resolution on the outlawry of war that was passed at the second annual conference of the Fellowship at Swarthmore College, September 8-10. The Fellowship of Youth for Peace will work for the Harmony Agreement between the leaders of the Court and of Outlawry forces of the country.

Over one hundred young people at the conference declared that a basic part of their youth program would be an attempt to unite the youth of the world. To this end they will work for the support of a world conference to be held in the summer of 1928.

These young people, in taking a stand against economic imperialism, expressed their sympathy for the Chinese students in their efforts to break the bonds of extra-territoriality and of alien domination, political as well as economic. They protested against the spirit of the Japanese Exclusion Act and pledged themselves to work for its repeal.

The group considered compulsory military training a potent factor in preparing a people to take part in war and a force inconsistent with the fundamental principles of American democracy. It therefore, took its stand as unalterably opposed to compulsory military training and endorsed a national campaign against it.

POLITICS CLUB HEARS TALK ON LEAGUE

(Continued from page 3)

ever, is not a superstate, for it does not absorb all of the sovereignty of its members; it can form no policy of its own, and so is no state. It can only submit its legislation for the consideration of the individual parliaments. The League has no connection with the Permanent Court of Justice except that the Assembly votes for the judges of the court. No member of the League is compelled to attend the Court.

The functions of the League are: (1) enforcing peace, which has grown to "outlawry of war"; (2) promotion of international cooperation; (3) execution of pre-League treaties; (4) international labor office.

Miss Killeen declared that she went over to Geneva a confirmed enthusiast for the League. Her study at Geneva has strengthened her enthusiasm in that she found in addition to its ideals, with which she was acquainted, many hard-headed business men working out problems of world peace in a systematic fashion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Christian Science Society of Columbia University will be held in Room K, Earl Hall, on Tuesday at 8 P. M. The University public is welcome.

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHERS — Bulletin desires the services of several very competent amateurs who can take snap-shots. Please apply at Bulletin Office Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 14, from 12 to 12:30.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Boas to Return in November
 Professor Boas of the Anthropology Department is at present giving ten lectures at Oslo, in Norway, on Primitive Art. It is expected that he will return to Barnard the first of November.

Spent Summer Among Navajo
 Doctor Reichard, of the Anthropology Department, spent the summer in New Mexico and Arizona doing research work among the Navajo.

Prepared Master's Theses
 Dr. Richards spent a part of his time during the summer preparing for publication the Master's theses of the research students of the Botany Department.

Studied in Norway and Sweden
 Dr. Hazen of the Botany Department went to Europe this summer and spent some time in Norway and Sweden studying the algae.

Bacteriology Studied
 Dr. Carey of the same department worked on the problem of bacteriology of the soil for a few months at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers.

Professor Haring Appointed
 Professor Haring of Dartmouth is replacing Professor DeWald in the Fine Arts Department.

Geology Instructors Active
 In the Geology Department, Mr. Collins did great field work in the oil fields of Texas. This past summer Mr. Woodward, who is now lecturing in that department, did curatorial work for the American Museum of Natural History. Miss Holzwasser practically covered the country travelling from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, from Mexico to Canada, observing especially surface beaches.

History Department Reorganized
 The History Department has been subjected to a reorganization, due to the fact that Professor Knight resigned. Mrs. Goebel, a Barnard graduate, will take his sections in History A. During the summer Professor Knight acted as a newspaper correspondent in Morocco.

Professor Earle came to Barnard this year from Columbia for the purpose of acting as the new head of the History Department. During this past summer he delivered a series of six lectures on Industrial History to a school for women workers at Bryn Mawr.

Dr. Crampton at Wood's Hole
 Dr. Crampton of the Zoology Department was in Wood's Hole, Mass., at the Marine Biological Station and was elected a trustee of that institution this summer. Mrs. Lowther, also of that department, acted as an instructor in an advanced course in Protozoology.

MR. SAMUEL TO SPEAK

Mr. Maurice Samuel, author of "You Gentiles," and Associate Editor of the New Palestine, will speak under the auspices of Menorah on Monday, October 12, at 4.15 in the Conference Room.

SUMMER CONFERENCES SUCCEED AT WOODSTOCK

The National Student Forum has again managed a series of summer get-togethers on subjects of interest to progressive students. Welding of summer school and camp life, without any of the rubbing shackles of either.

The topics included war and international relations, corporations and labor movements, student government and student papers, and modern dramatic possibilities. The leaders of the conferences, mostly lecturers to college classes or editors in ordinary life, found themselves here simply focusing the talk of men and women with widely varied experience and knowledge and ideals.

The house, though built for other ends, might well have been made for these conferences. It is literally a fireplace with four log walls around it, the whole growing step by step out of a hillside. In the off-hours between discussions, there were wanderings to the swimming hole and to the artist colony of Woodstock with its open air theatre, and there were journeyings over the hills with the conference leaders finding the way. And square dances by night, and amateur productions during the week of drama.

The entire summer at the Student Camp refuted the general slur of vagueness applied to most student conferences. It was impossible to spend a few days at The Pines without gathering much new information as well as new ideas and a sight of new personalities.

HELEN MATZE, '24.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The function of debate in our college life was discussed at a meeting of the Debate Council on Tuesday, October 6. Although it would seem to overlap many of our other organizations, notably the Politics Club, a careful survey shows that there is a very definite place reserved for Debate.

This year debating will be carried on under the informal plans sponsored by Professor Overstreet. Try-outs for Inter-Class Debate, which will be the big event of this semester, will begin next week. A list of topics suggested for use will be posted, but applicants are not confined to this choice. It is hoped that the first debate will take place on Friday, November 6, the second on Monday, November 9 and the final one decided during the college assembly of November 24.

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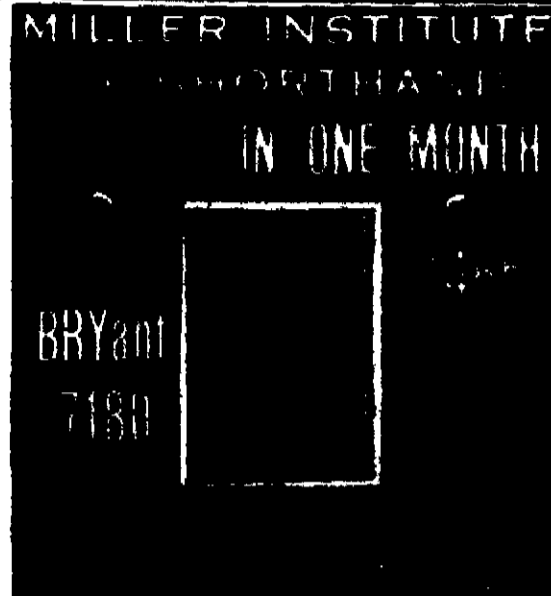
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The last day to pay the Blanket Tax will be Friday, October 16. No appeals for later payment will be accepted after that date. Any student who finds herself unable to pay by then is requested to write to Margaret Goodell, Undergraduate Treasurer, with an explanation of her reasons, and if the reasons seem of sufficient urgency she will be allowed a short extension of time. Only requests sent before the 16th will be considered.

The Blanket Tax is the one expenditure required of every student. It covers class dues, Undergraduate dues, Blue Book, Athletic Association dues, and subscription to Bulletin. Any student who does not pay this tax will have her name filed with Student Council and will be debarred from all student activities.

FIRST ASSEMBLY DRAWS FACULTY AND STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

The following important announcements were also made. The students who have been admitted to the Special Honors Course are:

Marion Alves, Romance Languages; Gertrude Braun, English; Faith Fraser, English; Margaret Fraser, English; Margaret Goodell, English; Doris Gundry, English; Sylvia Narins, Romance Languages; Sylvia Raphael, Romance Languages; Helen Robinson, Government; Lillian Schwartzman, Romance Languages; Jessie White-side, Government.

The members of the student body who received honorable mention for their academic work during the year 1925-1926 are:

1926—Edith Blumberg, Rosamond Dermody, Renee Fulton, Ethel Garrison, Hannah Kahn, Betty Kalisher, Norma Loewenstein, Esterlee Safferstone, Joyce Whitley.

1927—Catherine Colucci, Henrietta Jungman, Mirra Komarovsky, Clara Molendyk, Irma Rittenhouse, Roslyn Schlesinger, Evelyn Williams.

1928—Anna Anastasi, Myra Ast, Florence Beaujean, Ethel Burack, Sienna Delahunt, Ruth Guild, Miriam Lipton, Ruth Marks, Sulamith Schwartz, Evelyn West.

The new members of the faculty this year are: Mary L. Austin, Assistant in Zoology; Kemper H. Broadus, Instructor in English; Katherine Browne, Assistant in Botany; Bailey B. Burrirt, Lecturer in Sociology; Edward M. Earle, Assistant Professor of History; Olga Rummel, Assistant in Chemistry; Harry D. Gideonse, Lecturer in Economics; Dorothy Byrne Goebel, Lecturer in History; Louise Gode, Lecturer in Germanic Languages and Literature; Norman Walter Haring, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts; Elizabeth Bergner Hurlock, Lecturer in Psychology; Elizabeth Reynard, Lecturer in English; Caridad Rodriguez-Castellano, Instructor in Spanish; Edna Trull, Assistant in Government; Herbert P. Woodward, Lecturer in Geology.

JUNIOR MONTH OFFERS VALUABLE EXPERIENCES
(Continued from page 1)

mastery of which necessitates theoretical and practical preparation. Social work through the case work method attempts—to make the broadest possible generalization—to adjust the maladjusted individuals to their environment. The maladjustments may be due to various causes, as mental defects, sicknesses, physical defects, delinquency, family misunderstandings, and others. The case worker is to make a study of the environment of the maladjusted individual and to gain such an insight into his personality and his relation to his environment as to make a correct diagnosis of his maladjustment possible. Only after such an investigation and a diagnosis are made, the actual treatment begins. Here the case worker utilizes and co-ordinates various specialized social agencies as hospitals, camps, courts, settlements, etc., and follows up a plan of treatment of his own. This outline, however brief, suggests the professional nature of social case work.

Some of the problems taken up during the month were: Juvenile Delinquency, Prison Reform, The Mental Defective, Child Welfare, Medical Social Service, The Visiting Teacher, Community Work, and others. The method of study was ideal from the pedagogical point of view. The problem of Juvenile Delinquency may be used as an illustration. We heard, we saw, and we did. First of all, we heard lectures on various aspects of Juvenile Delinquency from nationally known experts in this field. Then we visited the Juvenile Court and two institutions for youthful delinquents based on two different theories of treatment: punishment and re-education. These visits were, possibly, the most illuminating and stirring experiences of the month. Lastly, some of us in our own case families have come across situations which if left unsolved would prove a source of delinquency.

Junior Month was more than merely a source of specific information on various branches of social work. It was a plunge into reality. It was an overwhelming experience for the college book-worm thirsty to understand theories in terms of human beings. The Workmen's Compensation Law was before an interesting adjustment of the social to the material evolution. It now became interpreted in terms of Mr. F.'s fractured spine, the company doctor, the stopped income of the family, the referee of the Compensation Court, etc. Junior Month meant a real contact with actuality. The limits of this account make it impossible to indicate other things J. M. meant to us—things less tangible, perhaps, but very real nevertheless.

If not much was said about the joy of sharing these experiences with a family of twelve Juniors, about the talks and discussions in our "play-room" of the Women's University Club, the jolly theatre parties, the delightful week-ends as guests of the C. O. S. board members, the last motor-boat ride up the Hudson and the picnic under the Palisades—it is because work must come before play, and space prohibits an account of both aspects of so intensive and full an experience as is Junior Month.

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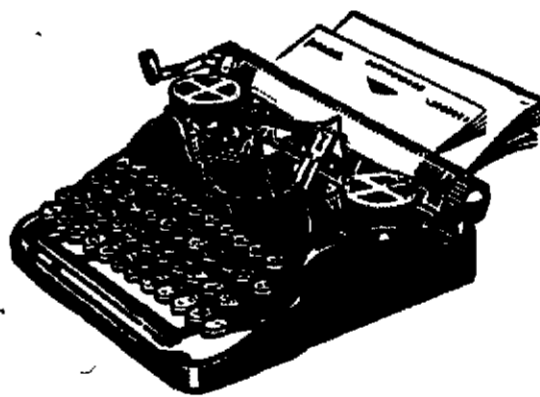
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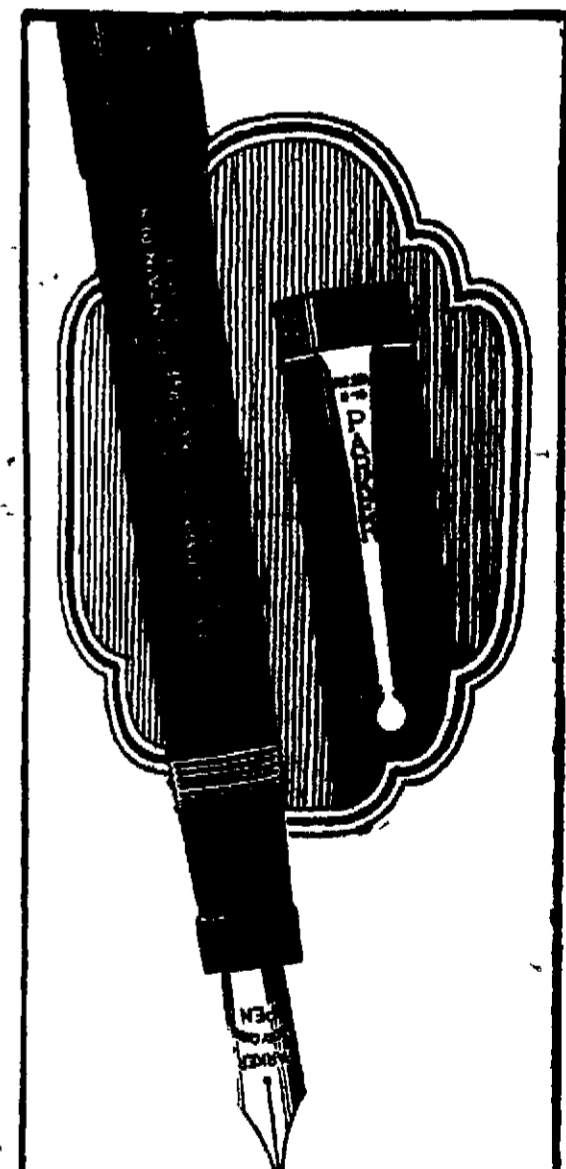
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