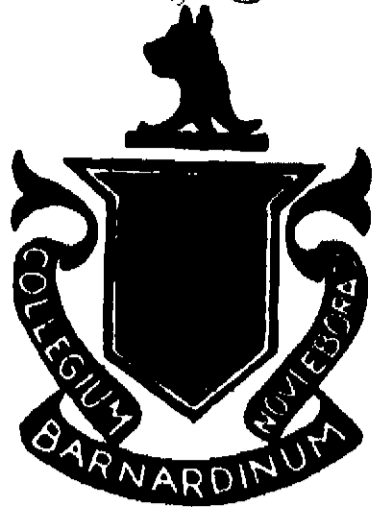


Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. XX, No. 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

HEWITT HALL WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED TODAY

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE SENDS OUT MANY INVITATIONS

Dean Gildersleeve and the trustees of Barnard have extended many invitations to the opening and inspection of the new wing of Brooks Hall on Friday, October 30 from 3 to 6 P. M. Miss Gildersleeve, together with Miss Baker and Mr. Townsend, who were very active on the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and did much toward planning the new wing, will receive in the Green Room, the living room of the new wing. The following members of the Faculty will assist in the receiving: Miss Weeks, Miss Sturtevant, Mrs. Lowther, Miss Martin, Miss Gregory, Miss Young, Miss Eliot, Miss Reimer, Mrs. Forbes, Miss Langford, Miss Hutchinson, Miss Abbott, Miss McBride and Mrs. Seals.

From the Green Room, guests will be taken by student conductors through both the new and the old wings. They will be shown especially the official guest room, dining rooms, offices, student laundry, student kitchenettes, and student rooms. On each floor student hostesses will show the rooms.

Refreshments will be served in the Blue Room by the students, together with Miss Hirst, Miss Le Duc, Miss Gode, Miss Wayman, Miss Carey, Miss Howard, Miss Huttman and Miss Browne. Music will be played by Elizabeth Bowe, Virginia Strong, Virginia Churchill and Miss Helen Allen.

Eight hundred invitations have been issued to friends of the college, Faculties of the University, and educators in New York City. At the Assembly on Tuesday the whole college was cordially invited to attend the house-warming, and it is hoped that many of the undergraduate body will avail themselves of this invitation.

GERMAN CLUB ORGANIZED OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Club to Place Emphasis on German Literature and Culture

Broader interests in German, which have been growing of late and struggling to regain their pre-war status among Barnard students, have now crystallized into the desire for a German club. Its constitution and plans were presented to a meeting of all those interested on Wednesday, October 21, at noon in the Conference Room. This meeting was sanctioned by Student Council, as the club has not yet received its charter.

On Friday the following officers were elected:

President—Edna Stahl (unanimous)
Vice-President—Elizabeth Weiss
Program Chairman—Dorothy Fichter
Secretary—Lenore Thomas
Professor Braun is Faculty Adviser. The purpose of the club, as formulated by the executive committee, is

WELLESLEY CONFERENCE DELEGATE NOMINATED

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY CONSIDERS RED CROSS

Representative Assembly met jointly with the Junior Class on Monday, October 26, to nominate a Junior delegate to the conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, held at Wellesley. Doris Goss, Margaret Goodell, and Helen Robinson were nominated. Voting will be by ballot on Monday and Wednesday, November 2 and 4. All members of the Undergraduate Association, with the exception of Freshmen, are entitled to vote.

Red Cross Enrollment to Be Aided

The president asked the opinion of the Assembly on the matter of college participation in the Red Cross enrollment campaign. It was felt that the Student Fellowship Drive and the campaign for the sale of Song Books are too near at hand to make any active solicitation advisable, but that a booth ought to be placed in the front hall, so that those who wish to join the Red Cross may have the opportunity of doing so.

Committee Reports

On Wigs and Cues
Margaret Goodell reported that the committee, investigating ways and means of financing Wigs and Cues had recommended that one hundred dollars from the surplus Greek Games receipts be devoted each year to the dramatic organization. This proposition raised some lively discussion on the part of members of the Assembly who felt that Greek Games money should be used only for the improvement of Greek Games, or to lessen the amount of the Sophomore-Freshman head tax. Alternative suggestions were that the blanket tax apportionment be rearranged so as to reduce the allotments of Bulletin, Athletic Association, or the classes. It was also suggested that Greek Games pay from its own funds for its music coach, and that the sum contributed by the Dean for this purpose be given annually to Wigs and Cues. It was finally decided to recommend that the committee make more careful investigation of other means of procuring funds.

Expression Of

Opinion Requested
Dorothy Ashworth, the Assembly representative on Student Council, reminded the Assembly that unless

(Continued on Page 5)

FANNIE HURST GIVES SIDELIGHTS ON STORY WRITING--FELT LUMMOX ALL HER LIFE, SHE SAYS

BARNARD STUDENTS TURN OUT ENTHUSIASTICALLY TO HEAR MISS HURST SPEAK

VOTE FOR DELEGATE
"The Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government" will hold a convention at Wellesley College on November 12, 13, and 14. The undergraduate president and a Junior delegate from each eastern women's college attend. All girls at Barnard except Freshmen are requested to vote for their Junior delegate on Monday and Wednesday, November 2 and 4.

FREE SPEECH DEBATED Social Problems Club Meets

"Resolved: that freedom of speech should be unrestricted in the United States" was the topic of the debate held under the auspices of the Social Problems Club, and presided over by Professor MacMahon of the Government Department of Columbia, on Friday, October 23, in Earl Hall.

Freedom of speech was defined by Arthur Garfield Hayes, one of the directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and the speaker for the affirmative, as "the right to express an opinion, however radical, with no control in advance and no prosecution for mere expression of opinion." Of course, he continued, incitement to violence and slander are not included. Mr. Hayes said he would not debate with his opponent, Joseph T. Cashman of the National Security League, but he would make Mr. Cashman debate with Jefferson, Lincoln, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution.

The first amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbids Congress to abridge freedom of speech, and the majority of state constitutions guarantee the right of their citizens to speak freely on every subject.

That free speech never became a serious issue in the United States until 1917 was Mr. Cashman's answer to this statement. He claimed that Lincoln and Jefferson's statements cannot be applied to the present day situation.

Mr. Hayes claimed to be a conservative trying to uphold our laws,

(Continued on page 3)

The mystery of the creative mind and the craft of authorship were revealed by Miss Fannie Hurst at the College Assembly in the gymnasium, Tuesday, October 27.

Interpretation of the Age,

Best Creative Writing
The richest periods of creative work, according to Miss Hurst, are those in which authors interpret most profoundly the life of the age in which they live. The literature of any period derives its sustenance from the moods of the people of the time.

Characters Create Situation
Having one's characters create a situation, rather than originating characters to develop a plot, was the method presented by Fannie Hurst as most logical, in her consideration of authors' manner of work. Miss Hurst's characters, moreover, have never been taken directly from life; they are usually composite impressions. As far as her plots are concerned, Fannie Hurst declared that she could not say definitely just how she derived her inspirations. "Humoresque," the plot of which occurred to her at a concert, is the one exception to this statement.

Thought of "LummoX" All Her Life
All her life Miss Hurst had felt that she would write "LummoX". Silhouettes of its characters had constantly been present in her mind. However, she finds it impossible to describe concretely the sources of the ideas for this plot.

Authors Feel Reality of Characters
To illustrate the importance which authors attach to the creation of characters that seem real, Miss Hurst concluded by quoting from letters sent her by two of her readers.

CLASS TEAMS ARE CHOSEN FOR ODD-EVEN DEBATE

Free Speech is Subject Selected
Definite plans were discussed for an Odd-Even debate to be held on Monday, November 16, at the Debate Council Tea to Try-outs last Monday. The new type of debating to be adhered to this year was explained in detail by the chairman. The following were chosen to represent the class teams:

Odd Team
Helen Wright
Harriet Gore
Ellen Gavin
Rose Grundfest
Margaret Beutenmueller
Jean Hall

Even Team
Virginia Lee
Grace Smith
Louise Gahen
Dorothy Woolf

(Continued on Page 2)

A. A. TO ENTERTAIN WITH A DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

The Athletic Association will hold a dance in the gymnasium on Friday, November 6, at eight o'clock. A nominal charge will be asked for the tickets, as there are to be attractions of every kind including souvenirs, special numbers, and refreshments. The music will be supplied by Kath-

erine Kridel, Eva O'Brien, Veronica Meyers, Margaret Goodell, and Marion Mansfield. Alison Bryant is chairman of the dance, and requests that each girl bring two favors, and that some girls dress up as men owing to the absence of the opposite sex at the dance.

The Barnard Bulletin

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

Vol. XXX OCTOBER 30, 1925 No. 5

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
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COMMENT

The World Court

In a letter to the Forum Column a couple of weeks ago, the writer asked whether the interest of Bulletin and the undergraduate body "is limited to purely collegiate questions". In answer we say that certainly the interest of Bulletin is not so confined and we hope that the student body's activities also, are not circumscribed by such narrow boundaries.

From the "New Student" and the numerous college papers coming into this office weekly, we learn that the World Court will be the outstanding student interest in public affairs this fall. The "New Student" even goes so far as to say that "it seems very probable that this mental stir-up may reach the dimensions of the student movement of 1921, which ended in a student delegation going to Washington, to urge statesmen to approve the Washington Disarmament Conference".

Students have shown their enthusiasm in the subject of the World Court, not by propaganda for or against the entrance of the United States, but by holding intercollegiate conferences, and by participation in the educational campaign of the Council of Christian Associations.

At Barnard we have an opportunity to discuss the World Court, having several organizations for the purpose of holding forth on outside affairs; the Politics Club, the Debate Council, and the College Assemblies.

During the first two weeks of December, a national poll will be taken in which students will express their approval or disapproval of the entrance of the United States into the Court. In view of the Senate debate opening on December 17, it seems worth while to devote some attention to this matter of world-wide importance.

FORUM COLUMN

For the Expression of Public Opinion

To the Editor of Bulletin,
Barnard College, New York.

Dear Madam:

I think some protest should be made of the type of tickets issued this year for Mysteries. Tickets hastily fashioned by cutting bibliography cards into narrow strips and scrawling the word "Mysteries" across each, are entirely too informal for any function for which a price is charged or admission is at a premium. The possibility of counterfeiting is far too obvious. I can foresee, in response to this statement, a storm of indignant remarks about the Honor System and the "honor of a college student." But I am sure that appeal to common sense rather than sentiment will convince anyone that an Honor System is certainly no excuse for promiscuously throwing about unnecessary opportunities for dishonesty. And as for the "honor of a college student," the gloomy fact remains that there have been brought to my attention at least four members of the college community who manufactured their own tickets to Mysteries. Of course, it was all done as a huge joke. But I would like to take this opportunity of emphasizing something which, I feel, cannot be stressed too strongly: that the all too frequent tendency to consider actions of questionable integrity as "larks" is, perhaps, the worst enemy of the Honor System. For it means a warping, not only of individual standards, but of public opinion, and without a sincere public opinion an Honor System cannot exist. I do not think that one should always take life seriously, but certainly one should take it sincerely.

Aside from these considerations, it seems to me that any organization which provides such inviting opportunity for students to play "larks" with its business system is not doing things efficiently. For efficiency's sake, then, if for no other reason, the college should insist upon tickets of a reasonably official character for any function for which tickets are necessary.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Miner,
Chairman of Honor Board.

ODD-EVEN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Ethel Barnett
Constance Fries

It is understood that the final speakers will be chosen from among this number within ten days after a scrub debate has taken place.

Materials Committee Selected

The materials committee, which has an important place in debating activity, will be composed of the following: Eugenie Fribourg, Patty Dent, Barbara Brewer, Hannah Shore, Virginia Paul, Harriet Reilly, Anna Stamm.

The proposition for the debate decided upon was: Resolved, That Government Restriction of Free Speech in the United States be Condemned.

This subject is of vital interest today and the Debate Committee hopes and expects that the college at large will be sufficiently interested, not only in the subject, but in the presentation by those participating in the debate, to attend this Odd-Even Debate.

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

Hamlet

The current presentation of "Hamlet" does not make so direct an appeal to the eye as the more striking, more grandly simple production of Robert Edmond Jones—two years ago. The action is in most scenes too closely massed for perfect harmony. Nevertheless, it is not below the average and above in some of its scenic effects. Never before has the grave of Yorick sat quite so naturally at the foot of a lofty hill instead of being thrust to the foreground of an ill-disguised room. In the ghost scenes the clear star hanging over a deepening russet of the midnight horizon must not be forgotten, nor the intense blue sky back of an effective drawbridge in the final set, against which the slim swords of Laertes and Hamlet make a flashing display. Nor the subdued flow of "anonymous" music which is used throughout the play wherever the action suggests that form of background.

Walter Hampden too is less personable than the former Hamlet of fair profile and fairer legs, but he is by no means any the less Hamlet. Here is the Hamlet who doubts, who agonizes so, yet does not have to use his body to suggest youth, being supremely adolescent in his spiritual interpretation of the part. For he misses none of the avor of his lines: the helpless indignation, the morbid analysis and re-analysis of his plight, the complete absorption in his father's wrongs and through it all that despairing bitter indecision. Hampden is more intensely and painfully Hamlet than any we have seen.

Ethel Barrymore fails to satisfy in that a less sophisticated, less poised actress would have made a more convincing Ophelia. Miss Barrymore lacks a fundamental sweetness that is not solely the property of youth, or Julia Marlowe, a few years back, herself no flapper, would not have possessed it so perfectly. We should prefer seeing her as the queen mother—there her dramatic force and fine shades and subtleties would have been welcome. Mary Hall was in no sense queenly, as for instance, Blanche Yurka, was queenly in that other presentation. She suggested a shallow mediocre mother, but the stirring scene before the arras demands more than that.

This leads us to Polonius. It ought to please future spectators to know that Albert Bruning plays this essential part nicely, with just the proper measure of humor and with a joyous understanding of the part.

E. P. K.

GERMAN CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

to further intimacy with Germany, her literature and culture, placing special emphasis on the spoken language. The name of the club is to be "Deutsche Kreis". Membership is open to all who have had at least one year of college German and to all others who feel that they can get something out of the meetings and contribute something to them. "Deutsche Kreis" plans to hold meetings twice a month. One of these will be addressed by a speaker, and the other will be of a more informal nature with discussions or other programs allowing for conversation. Club members will try to avail themselves as a group, of the opportunities offered in New York City to further their purpose.

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MME. MATZENAUER GIVES SONG RECITAL

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, assisted by Mr. Frank La Forge, composer-pianist, cast a magic spell over a large audience at Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 25. It seemed a pity that violent applause should have disturbed the beautiful moods, which lingered even after the completion of a song, but a voice with such lyric and at times dramatic qualities, was deserving of great applause.

The whole body and personality of the artist entered into her singing. It was not a voice singing from behind footlights, but a personality unfolding itself to eager listeners. Mme. Matzenauer gave the proper dramatic interpretation to Schubert's "Erlkoenig." For an encore she sang Mozart's "Schlaf Em Mein Prinzenchen." Debussy's "Mandoline" was done so charmingly that it had to be repeated. Gretchaninoff's "Over the Steppe," Arensky's "On Wings of Dream" and Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of Night," may be placed in the category of 'sweet song'; songs too insignificant to be sung by so fine a voice.

The lively Mexican Folk Songs arranged by Mr. La Forge, afforded contrast in an otherwise over-lyric program, consisting of German, Russian, Norwegian, and modern French lyrics. The very effective "Sleep Song" of Mr. La Forge was done twice, to the great satisfaction of the audience. Both Mme. Matzenauer and Mr. La Forge deserved all the recognition they received from an appreciative audience. R. C.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Knapp Edits and Revises Latin Text

During the summer, Professor Knapp edited Selections from Ovid Metamorphoses. The Selections are those prescribed by the College Entrance Examination Board as part of the reading in Latin poetry in the High Schools for the years 1922-1928. The edition, comprising the Latin text, vocabulary notes, and general annotations, makes a pamphlet of 80 pages.

Professor Knapp began also the revision of his edition of the Aeneid published in 1901. He prepared the text, including Books I-VI of the Aeneid complete, selections from Books VII-XII, and two sets of selections from Ovid—a total of about 8,500 or 9,000 lines. In this work he marked the vowel quantities throughout afresh, and punctuated the text independently of all other editors. He also revised the vocabulary.

Continued on Page 4)

BOOKORNER

Perhaps the most literary adventure of the year is Leonie Adams' book of poems, *Those Not Elect*, interesting because to happen upon this is like happening upon the verses of J. Keats or Percy Shelley when they were young and little known. In the thin pages of this slight book is printed a new and exquisite personality, who handles her art as if it were a liquid, warm and luminous element. It is not our intention to give a formal review of the book—let critics carp about technique and form and mood—but we wish to confess to having yielded to its fascination of mystic thought and singing word. Nothing cheap, nothing trivial, nothing easy in *Those Not Elect*. But certainly something beautiful.

We hear also that Babette Deutsch's new book of poetry is out. The title is *Honey out of the Rock* which makes us want to read it. We consider titles of books of poetry far more intriguing than the titles of novels—and they exhibit far more personality. We do not know why poetry does not sell better than prose, when it is so attractively christened with names like *Tiger Joy, Nets to Catch the Wind, Dew and Bronze, What's O'Clock, The Poor King's Daughter* and others of similar glitter. We can not vouch for the quality of the roses by their name, but we can at least testify that we always sniff at a richly named blossom. Having wandered somewhat far from Miss Deutsch, we return to mention that like Miss Adams, she is a Barnard graduate and also like Miss Adams, her book (of which we have seen pieces in magazines), is worthy of your interest and enthusiasm, quite apart from sentimental associations with Alma Mater. M. L. L.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

Sophs Wish to Alter College Ring

The chairman of the Sophomore Ring Committee submitted a design for a new college ring to Student Council, at its meeting on October 22. After considering the various points in the request for a change in the stone and design of the ring, Student Council voted not to give permission for any innovation, with the possible exception of the substitution of a stone of sardonyx for the onyx now used. For even this alteration it was requested that the Sophomore Class give very careful consideration to the matter. It was explained that the Barnard ring is a college and not a class emblem, and as such, would have no significance if allowed to undergo alteration from year to year. Two years ago the Sophomore Class was given permission to substitute an onyx seal for the previous gold one, but the traditional design has remained unchanged.

Sale of Song Books Encouraged

Margaret Goodell made a report on some details of the contract for the Song Books, and a letter from Charlotte Bradley Bridgman concerning the transaction was read. Student Council voted that a strenuous campaign for the sale of the books be organized, and that the Song Book Committee be enlarged in order to facilitate this program. Mrs. Bridgman has been asked to be in charge of selling books to the alumnae.

(Continued on page 6)

CLUB NOTES

Italian Club Elects Officers

Election of officers was held, and plans for a tea were made at a meeting of the Italian Club last Friday. Christine Seeley was elected president; Mafalda Gianotti, vice-president; Elise Dassori, secretary-treasurer; Miriam Saurel, social chairman; Ruth Coleman, representative to the Representative Assembly.

The Italian Club will give a tea next Friday at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor at which it will present a program of Italian folk songs and dances.

French Club Entertains

On Thursday, October 22, La Societe Francaise entertained the faculty of the French Department and the major students, by an informal reception in the College Parlor.

The following program was presented under the chairmanship of Marie Dinkelspiel:

- I. "L'Heureux Vagabond"
Un Vagabond.....Miriam Saurel
Un Voleur.....Ingeborg Carlmark
Un Pauvre.....Elise Dassori

- II. "Trois Jours de Vendange," song,
Miriam Saurel

- III. "Bon Jour Suzon"
Les Garcons—Ruth Coleman, Barbara Collison.
Les Filles—Pearl Greenberg, Grace Smith.

- IV. "Villanelle"
Song.....Marion Burroughs

- V. "Chanson de Berbiere,"
Ruth Coleman

- Il etait un bergere
La bergere.....Pearl Greenberg
Le chat.....Barbara Collison
Le pretre.....Elise Dassori
At the piano—Miriam Saurel, Marie Dinkelspiel.

WIGS AND CUES TRYOUTS ORGANIZED

All students interested in Wigs and Cues met Thursday, October 22, at 12:00, in the theatre, to organize the classes into try-out groups. The Juniors and Seniors decided it would be advantageous to join their two sections, and elected Rosamond Schlesinger, '27, as chairman. The Sophomores also elected a chairman from their class, Martha Boynton; but Helen Deutsch, Wigs and Cues tryout chairman, was appointed to manage the freshman group in view of their inexperience with college dramatics.

Plays are being read now by those taking an active interest in their productions, and the freshmen are seriously contemplating writing their own script. The plays will be enacted in Brinckerhoff Theatre, Friday afternoon, November 13, at 4, and new members for Wigs and Cues will be elected from those showing merit in some phase of the presentation. Those who are interested and who could not attend the preliminary meeting may give their names to the chairman of their particular group.

Glee Club Begins Practices

Glee Club has finally been organized. The first practice was held on Thursday, October 29. Practices will be held every Thursday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:45 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Charles H. Doersam, director of the Columbia University Choir and Chorus, is going to be the coach.

SMOKING AFFECTS

SCHOLARSHIP

The results have been announced of a study made at Antioch College of the effect of smoking upon scholarship. The following conclusions were drawn from the investigation. While there are no permanent effects of smoking upon blood pressure, lung capacity, or pulse rate, a definite relationship exists between smoking and low scholarship. Among men students 31.8 percent of non-smokers fails to maintain required grades. The percentage of heavy smokers who fail is 62.3. Inhalers are the most apt to do unsatisfactory work. Those smokers who remain in college decline steadily in scholarship grades, while non-smokers maintain a nearly level average.

MISS DOTY TO ADVISE 1926

Helen Rundlett, the chairman of the Vocational Committee, announces that Miss Doty is ready to confer with students concerning positions in vacations or during the college year, and would particularly like to see the members of the Senior Class in regard to their work after college. Miss Doty will be able to offer students not only specific positions in various lines of interest, but will give expert advice on the facts and possibilities of the different fields of endeavor open to women.

FREE SPEECH DEBATED

(Continued from page 1) while he said that the supporters of the negative side were the revolutionists in as much as they desired a change, for a man should be allowed to express his opinions; otherwise the national and state constitutions are not being upheld.

However, Mr. Cashman declared that the pro-German, draft-dodging, slackers of the Civil Liberties Union, Harry Ward, Roger Baldwin, William Foster, Morris Hillquit, John Haynes Holmes and others, are against constitutional government. "Their desire for freedom of speech," said Mr. Cashman, "is just a smoke screen." If the people, he continued, want to preach revolution, let them be willing, as Washington was, to pay with their lives if need be.

The shame of it all, responded Mr. Hayes, is that these radicals have to fight for American right. Americans will not even uphold their own Constitution.

Mr. Cashman insisted that no one can object to a free and honest opinion. Our broadmindedness is shown by the fact that there are 612 un-suppressed radical papers in the United States now and thousands of radical meetings are held nightly. The National Security League does not stand in the way of persons criticizing the government as long as they make honest statements, but it objects to false conclusions and distorted facts.

Mr. Hayes wanted to know who is to be the judge of what statements are honest. Who is to interpret the standard of what is dangerous to be said and what is not? If free speech is not permitted, are the members of the National Security League the only 100% Americans who can judge honest speech?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Christian Science Society of Columbia University will be held in Room K, Earl Hall, each Tuesday at 8:00 P. M., except holidays. The University public is welcome.

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DORM TO HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party will be held in the Blue Room, Brooks Hall, on Saturday, October 31, at 8:30 P. M. Margery Whitehorn, assisted by an entertainment committee, has planned the party, and arranged for an orchestra to provide music for dancing. The evening will be one at a country circus, and the more rural their attire, the more welcome the guests will be at the party. Everything will be in harmony with the country circus idea: costumes, refreshments, side-shows, and general entertainment. All the dormitory girls are invited to attend.

FACULTY NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

ulary. The latter, which now includes the words in the two sets of "Selections from Ovid" which did not appear in the parts of the book devoted to the Aeneid, will require over 200 pages to print.

Professor Montague

Publishes Book

Professor Montague has written a new book "The Ways of Knowing", on the methods of philosophy. It was brought out in the Library of Philosophy, a British Institution under the editorship of Professor J. M. Muirhead. The publishers are George Allen and Unwin Ltd., and Macmillan & Co., are the distributors in this country.

Professor Montague is also giving a series of lectures at the City College of New York, for the first time, in the absence of Professor Overstreet, who is now in Switzerland. The course is an Introduction to Philosophy.

Philosophers to Hold Congress

There is to be an International Congress of Philosophers held in September 1926 at Harvard. This has been organized at the invitation of the American Philosophical Association, of which Professor Parkhurst has been elected a member of the executive committee. Professor Montague is on the executive committee for the organization of the conference, and President Butler is chairman of it. Professor Montague said that it is hoped that representative philosophers from the various countries of the world will be present, and that the gathering may not only express the activities of technical philosophy, but may advance the cause of good will and peace among the nations.

Prof. Parkhurst Is Moving House

A great deal of interest has been excited in the Berkshires by a task that Professor Parkhurst is undertaking. She is having an old house, built over a hundred years ago, moved about a mile over the field to a position near her home.

To Speak on Greek Literature

Professor Van Hook will give an address before the New York Classical Club, on Saturday, November 7, at 11:30, in Schermerhorn Hall. His subject will be "The Modernity of Greek Literature." The college is invited to attend.

CORRECTION

We wish to acknowledge an error in the report of Professor Knight's talk on Morocco, in last week's Bulletin. The treaty mentioned should have been that of Algeciras.

EXHIBITION SWIMMING MEET

Olympic Swimmers and Alumnae
Monday, November 2, 4:30
The College Is Invited

OUTSIDE THE WALLS

Wishes to Eliminate "Good Time" Student

Higher requirements for college entrance, as the only method of keeping out the "Good Time" students, and raising the general scholastic standards, was recommended by Ward T. Howe in a letter sent to the New York Times. Mr. Howe holds that the trouble with our educational system is not in the Faculties, but in the student body, a large part of which should never have come to college. The height of indolence is evidenced by the student who comes to the class room, watch in hand, eagerly counting the requisite number of minutes, after which, if no professor has arrived, he may leave the class. Mr. Howe believes that one of the best methods of creating a true republic of letters is to maintain a higher entrance standard, thus prohibiting "Good Time" students who are now flocking in ever increasing numbers to the colleges where the barriers are down, to the detriment, not only of the honest student, but of the teachers and the whole educational system.

\$5,000 Prize for Adverse Criticism

The Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, is willing to pay for adverse criticism of its new book, "Profits," written by William Truant Foster, formerly president of Reed College, and Waddill Catchings, formerly president of the Central Foundry Company, and of the Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, and now a member of Goldman, Sachs and Company, and a director of numerous Industrial Corporations.

"Profits" presents a far reaching criticism of the present existing economic order, and arrives at rather startling conclusions. As the authors wish to build on whatever is sound in this book, they are eager to find out as soon as possible, the worst that can be said against their theories. Toward this end, a prize of \$5,000 is offered for the best adverse criticism of the book which is submitted to the Pollak Foundation, Newton 58, Massachusetts, before January 1, 1927. No one need buy the book in order to enter into the contest, since the book may be examined in the public libraries.

The judges are Owen D. Young, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company; Allyn A. Young, of Harvard University, president of the American Economic Association; and Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University, former president of the American Economic Association.

CALENDER

- Friday, Oct. 30
1928 Class Meeting Theatre
Brooks Hall Reception, 3-6 Italian Club-Parlor
- Saturday, Oct. 31
Dormitory Hallow'e'n Party, 8:30
- Monday, Nov. 2
Representative Assembly, 12:00
Exhibition Swimming, 4:30
- Tuesday, Nov. 3
Holiday
- Friday, Nov. 6
German Club entertainment, German Study, 4-6
A. A. entertainment-dance, Gym

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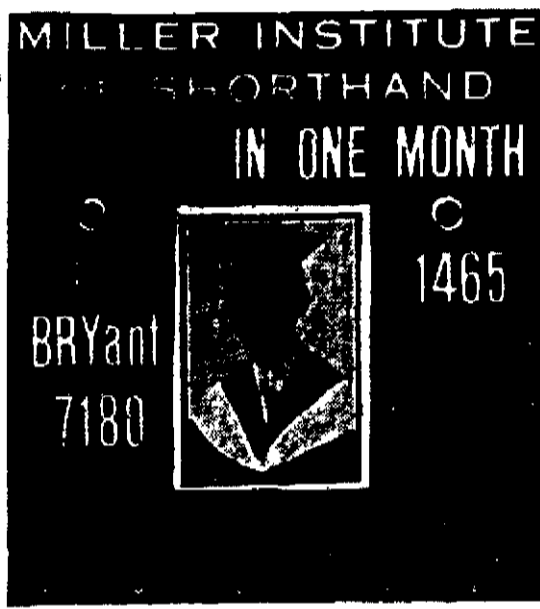
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6th BIG WEEK

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FACULTY-STUDENT

Tennis Singles
Thursday, November 5, 4:00

A. A. NOTES

Seniors Take Tennis Honors
Juniors Win Second Place
Group A Teams

	Scores
1929—Andrews	4-5
Pratt	2-5 2-5
1928—Voislawsky	5-4
Retting	5-2 2-5
1927—Myers	5-2
Semmel	2-5 5-2
1926—Jacobsen	5-2
Miller (not present)	5-2 2-5

Group B Teams

	Scores
1929—Marks	1-5
Stallman	1-5 0-5
1928—Perry	5-1
Rouillion	1-5 2-5
1927—Kridel	5-0
Caffman	5-1 4-5
1926—Worthington	5-0
Bernheim	5-2 5-4

Total results of interclass doubles and singles:

- First place, '26.
- Second place, '27.
- Third place, '28.
- Fourth place, '29.

Four-Day Swim Ends Today

A four day swim has been conducted as a contest between the classes held during October. The object was for each girl to swim as many lengths of the pool as she could in the given times, four minutes the first day, six the second, seven the third, and eight the fourth. The contest has lasted for three weeks and ends today.

"I Can Swim" Campaign

Beginning with November 2, an "I can swim" campaign will take place. Everyone who is able to swim one length of the pool is entitled to a badge with the words "I can swim" on it. This campaign will also be a contest between the classes.

On Nov. 2 there will be an exhibition meet which will formally open the swimming season. Several Olympic swimmers and some of our own alumnae will take part.

Practice for class swimming teams begins the first week in November. Freshman and Senior practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5. On Friday there is an open-hour. If there is any question about swimming see your class manager, Mary Armstrong 1926, Gertrude Hargrave 1927, Sarah Donnell 1928, Gertrude Kahrs 1929; Miss Finan, or Eleanor Newcomer swimming manager.

At the West Side Unitarian Church, 550 Cathedral Parkway (110th St. just east of Broadway), Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten speaks Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Modernism and Beyond." The merits of Modernism and Fundamentalism will be

compared from the liberal point of view in an unprejudiced way. Dr. Slaten himself represents the humanistic trend in modern religious thought.

In a recent sermon Dr. Slaten said:

"We can clear our minds of the cobwebs that have gathered there—that have indeed industriously been woven there."

This led to the church's being called "The Church Without a Cobweb."

CLASS MEETINGS

1929

Frosh Adopt Constitution

A class constitution was read by a Constitutional Committee and adopted by the vote of the freshman class on October 23.

1928

M. Hooke Elected Greek

Games Head

Mary Hooke was elected chairman of Greek Games at the meeting of the Sophomore Class on October 21. Florence Spiltoir was chosen chairman for Sophomore Dance. Ruth Bates was elected to fill the position of Greek Games Business Manager.

WELLESLEY CONFERENCE DELEGATE NOMINATED

(Continued from Page 1)

the Representatives manifested some definite stand on various issues, she could only cast her vote on Student Council according to her personal opinions. She also requested that all opinions and matters of general interest circulating in the college be brought to Assembly for discussion, so that any advisable legislation on such matters might be in order.

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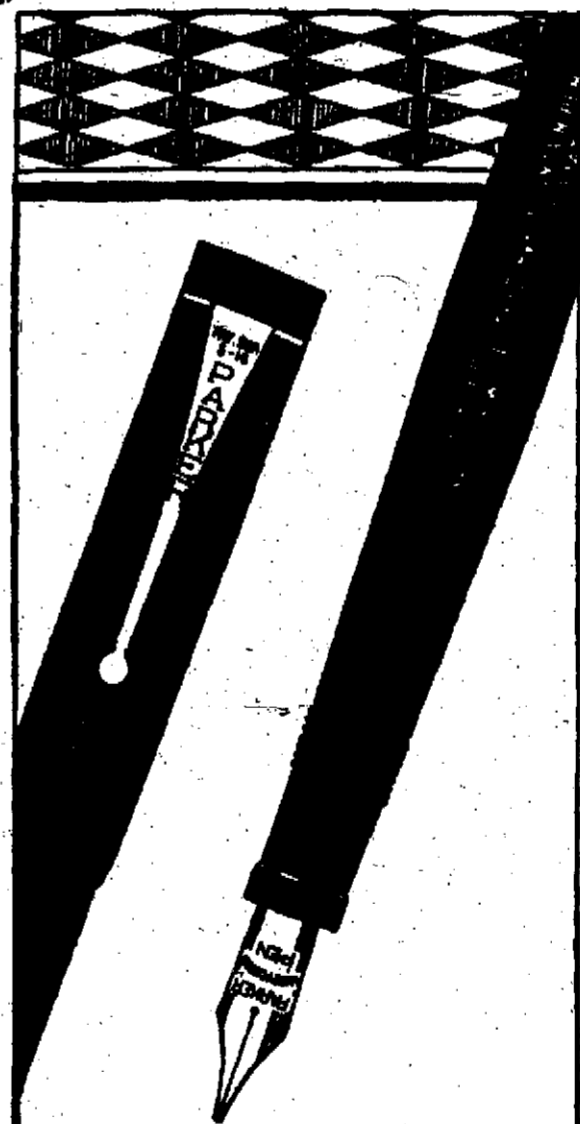
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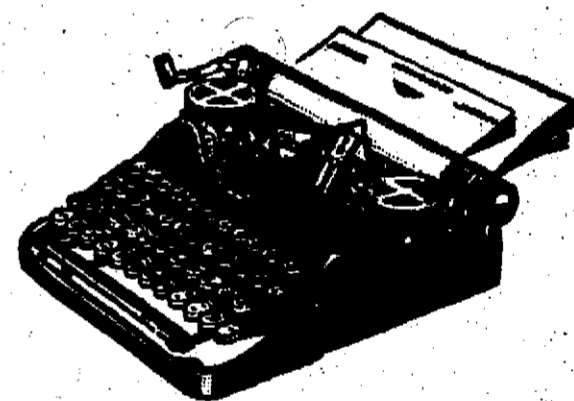
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Next Sunday's Subject: "Modernism and Beyond"

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CLUBS STARTED IN DORMS

A plan for the purpose of helping the new dormitory students, both Freshmen and Transfers, to become acquainted with and adjusted to the academic and social life they find in New York, is being experimented with this year. The new students have been divided by Dorothy Slocum, President of the dormitory, into groups of twelve each, eleven new girls and one old girl who heads the group.

The groups have all met once and discussed in a general way the purposes of the meeting and some plans for the future. These latter are not at all decided since the project is still very young, but each group is to decide independently what its activities will be, and so far the very vague plans made show a wide diversity of interests.

Madge Turner's group is to be a literary club. Katherine Milan's group is interested in social service, and will do some field-work later in the year. The groups under the leadership of Dorothy Avery and Elizabeth Haslach are going to start by having a cross-country hike together, and decide a definite program later on. Margaret Reimond and Marion Emelin have combined groups for the next meeting and expect to visit a Spanish restaurant under the guidance of Miss Dorado. Marjorie Taylor's group is planning a sight-seeing trip. The other groups under the leadership of Alice Killeen, Marion Wadsworth, Katherine Bordages, Marion Mansfield, Margaret Hatfield, Marion Coe, Margaret and Faith Fraser are undecided at present, but will discuss their plans further at their next meeting.

Meetings are held weekly or bi-weekly as the groups have decided individually in the New Student Government Executive Room on the Mezzanine in Brooks Hall. Refreshments were provided by Miss Abbott at the first meeting of each group.

The plan has been welcomed by the students with much enthusiasm. All agree that it is a pleasant way of becoming acquainted quickly, and the new girls seem glad to have one of the old girls to whom they can turn with all their questions.

ORIENTATION CLASSES

POPULAR
Despite the fact that orientation classes are not compulsory at the University of Minnesota more than 200 students have enrolled this semester.

According to Ralph T. Huntley, head of the department, "more and more students are finding the course a valuable one as it promotes in a student a consciousness of his relationships and a realization of his various responsibilities. He is oriented in the world of man and society through the instruction it provides in philosophy, geology, anthropology, and botany."

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

The following officers have been appointed by the Central Committee: President, Ruth Coleman, '26. Secretary, Dorothy Gilmore, '29. Librarian, M. Edith Harris, '27. Publicity Manager, Alice Ittner, '28. Financial Board consisting of:

1. Treasurer
Elizabeth Patterson, '26.
2. Ways and Means Committee
 - a. Polly King, '29.
 - b. Dorothy Mueller, '27.

Tryouts for accompanist will be announced soon.

NEW FACULTY COMMITTEES

The Faculty Committees elected by the Committee on Instruction in October to serve for one year from November 1, 1925, follow:

Committee on Scholarships—The Dean, chairman; Professor Howard, Professor Langford, Miss Eliot, Miss Young.

Committee on Honors—Professor Hutchinson, chairman; Professor Hollingworth, Professor Hubbard, Professor Richards, Professor Loiseaux, the Dean, ex-officio.

Committee on Student Affairs—The Dean, chairman; Professor Baldwin, Professor Montague, Professor Huttman, Miss Sturtevant, Miss Weeks.

Committee on Transfers—Professor Mullins, chairman; Professor Reimer, Professor Haller, Professor Le Duc, the Dean, ex-officio.

Committee on Schedule of Hours—Professor Mullins, chairman; Professor Gregory, Professor Puckett, the Dean, ex-officio.

Committee on University Undergraduates—Professor Crampton, Professor Earle, Miss Latham.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

(Continued from page 3)

Miss Turner brought up the question of selecting a Junior delegate to accompany the Undergraduate President to the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government. This is a conference of the presidents of Student Government of the chief women's colleges east of the Mississippi. It is to be held this year at Wellesley, where the various problems and issues confronting Student Government organizations will be discussed. Each college sends, besides its president, a Junior delegate, so that the experience and ideas acquired at the conference may be carried over into the next academic year. It was decided that nominations for the junior delegate take place at a joint meeting of the Representative Assembly and the Junior Class, and that voting be by ballot for the college at large.

M. Davis Appointed Drive Chairman

Marion Davis, '27, was appointed Chairman of the fall drive for Student Exchange Fellowships, and Elizabeth Metzger was named as the alternate.

It was voted to fix December 13 as Barnard night at the Philharmonic.

The president praised the work of the Eligibility Committee and asked the cooperation of Student Council in supporting their policies.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Miner,
Undergraduate Vice-President.

GREEK GAMES MEETING

For the Freshman and Sophomore Classes
Wednesday, November 4, at 12
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